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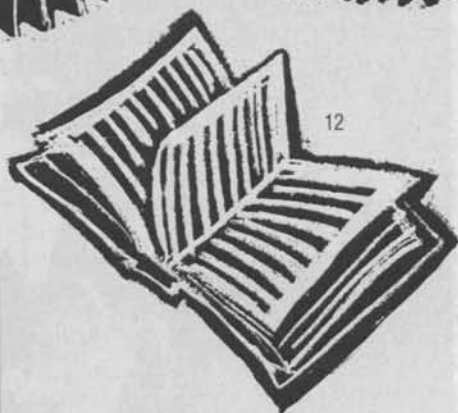
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WHY ARE THESE PEOPLE SO HAPPY?

HARVEY FERDSCHNEIDER '71

The eighth child in the family of Raymond and Joan Mary Loehr is just about to be graduated from Cornell University, and that's what has these folks jumping for joy.

The family assembled in Ithaca for Commencement May 28, posed for a formal photo, but couldn't help emulating an ad for Toyota cars, as well. The children, in order of graduation: Stephen Yale-Loehr '77, JD '81, Mark Loehr '78, Mary Loehr '82, Kathleen Loehr-Balada '83, Daniel Loehr '84, Michael Koplinka-Loehr MRP '84, James Loehr '85, and Anne Loehr '89.

Their father, Raymond, was a member of the agricultural and environmental engineering faculties at Cornell from 1968-85, for four years as a Liberty Hyde Bailey professor of engineering, before moving to the University of Texas to accept an endowed chair there. Joan Loehr was district representative for Rep. Matthew McHugh of Ithaca from 1975-85 and is now parish administrator of St. Austin's Church in Austin, Texas.

The offspring have gone on to be, respectively, lawyer and editor (Stephen), director of equity trading for First Boston in Manhattan (Mark), a freelance writer and peace activist (Mary), director of the Ithaca Community Childcare Center (Kathleen), director of academic computing at Proctor Academy in New Hampshire (Daniel), administrative coordinator of the Learning Web in Ithaca (Michael), a student at Baylor College of Medicine in Texas (James), and a graduate in Hotel Administration (Anne).

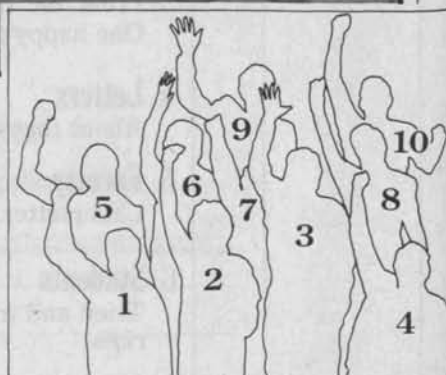
Not bad. The editor of the *Alumni News* has a close tie to the family because for years the Loehrs delivered *Ithaca Journals* on East Hill in Ithaca, and the editor's front hall



The leaping Family Loehr: 1. Daniel, 2. Kathleen, 3. Mark, 4. Mary, 5. Stephen, 6. Raymond (father), 7. Joan (mother), hidden, 8. Anne, 9. James, and 10. Michael.

was the drop point for their papers. They may not know they figured in one of his more painful experiences, told in the *News* in October 1972.

I'll paraphrase: Over years of writing about the Cornell student application process, I reported how



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FROM THE EDITORS

fairly I thought the university made its selections. At the same time, I wrote, I was horrified at how savagely alumni turn against Alma Mater if one of their own is rejected. Be fair, be reasonable, I counseled.

And I was even able to say that after one of my own children was turned down. The youngster may have coasted his senior year in high school. Fair enough.

But I had encouraged him to continue to deliver the *Ithaca Journal* through high school because he looked to be a sure shot to win the annual newspaper carrier scholarship in Ithaca. When the award was made that year, however, he did not win. I was furious. I called the newspaper. I yelled and screamed. In due course I calmed down, and was able to extract a message for my readers from the experience.

I was then in a position to offer sympathy to anyone whose youngster has been turned down, by Cornell or any other institution. "Try not to confuse too many promises and demands on your own loyalty to Cornell with what will ultimately turn out to be a transaction in which the key figures are only your son or daughter and Cornell University," was my conclusion.

Oh yes, the scholarship my son didn't win was won by a Loehr, one of the family's many fine athletes, students, and newspaper carriers, the eighth of whom has now earned a Cornell degree.

Contributors

Congratulations go to Natasha Speer '89, for the past three years an editorial assistant and business aide to this magazine. She was graduated in May with a BA in math, and will continue on the Hill as candidate for a master's in teaching.

We also welcome aboard as assistant editor, part time, Beth Lordan '83, MFA '87, whose experience writing *August Heat*, a first novel, was told in the May issue. She works with Managing Editor Elsie McMillan '55 in editing and writing the Class Notes section of the *Alumni News*.



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LETTERS

COVERAGE

Editor: I've tried various ways to acquire a subscription to the *Alumni News*, just as any cost-conscious recent Cornell grad would do, but haven't had success, and have had to settle with reading the issues delivered to my fellow Cornell grad apartment-mates, Jean Ferreri '88, George Frangos '88, and Veve Lele '87. (Which is certainly a very fine thing, but they get to keep the copies for their respective collections.)

I figure now, though, I've got it. The least Cornell can do is provide me with a complimentary subscription. What other person (besides a barely discernible figure to my photographed right) has delivered such far-reaching attention to Cornell? Dr. Joyce Brothers? Passe. Christopher Reeve? Too gaudy. Jimmy

Smits? Cute, but does he really have a tattoo?

They and many other famous Cornellians are great, but none of them has been the cover-boy for the *Cornell Alumni News* as I now have with the May 1989 issue. Sure the same photo was in *This is Cornell*, but did I ask for royalties? Never.

I'm perfectly willing to donate to my class a percentage of future earnings due to the career begun by this one photo, a business relationship which I'm sure will be very profitable for both sides. So what do you say? Do we have a deal?

Cliff Rohde '87
Washington, DC

Editor: I suppose that in these degenerate days there are students who

sprawl tastelessly in public places. But do you have to disgust your readers by publicizing such behavior on the front cover of the *Alumni News*? Or were you trying to demonstrate that 50 percent of students, mostly female, give at least the appearance of studying at times?

Harry L. Case '29
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Editor: Regarding the cover of the May issue, would it be appropriate to link "Birth of a Writer" with the student on the right and the "Master Planner" with the student on the left?

However, I imagine a case could be made for the reverse.

Charles O. Lee Jr. '49
Edgecomb, Maine

Reunion Notes

Editor: Herewith a letter to one of my classmates.

My friend Sam busted out of Cornell back in the '30s. I came back after the war and have lived and taught in Ithaca now for forty-five years; hence our disparate views of what our Alma Mater represents.

Sam, I think you'd better not come back. It isn't just that your old profs have died; you never cared about them all that much, but some of your drinking buddies are dead too; the rest have all retired or moved away. This place has changed beyond all recognition. What do you see when you think of Ithaca? Probably the Dutch Kitchen as we knew it with Hugh Troy's murals, the carved table tops, and Red Lamphier behind the bar. Or Tom Herson at the Alhambra. But Sam, nothing is left of that world. Even the hotels are gone. The street names are the same, yes, except look what they've done to State. It's a mall; no sidewalks now, or rather it is all one sidewalk; and with no curbs left familiar buildings like the Savings Bank look oddly like old ladies wading up to their ankles in a rising flood. There's no place for nostalgia here, no room for Sebela Wehe, the songbird of Ithaca.

When I describe the changes you simply shudder.

There is still a great university on the hill but it's not the one we knew.

Maybe it merits your support for precisely that reason as it elbows its way into the future while you pretend that nothing has changed. True it's three times as big and five times more expensive and nobody speaks to anyone anymore, completely urban, completely out of touch with our old world. (I remember an autumn morning seeing one of our classmates, an early riser, on the way to his eight o'clock still wearing his hunting clothes, with a pheasant's tail sticking out of the game bag on his shoulder.) It's a great university, as I said.

The alumni come and go at reunion time groping in the shallows of their youth for the innocence that they have lost forever. God knows what they make of all this. I imagine they see about what they expect to see.

But they won't find the faculty drinking coffee in the cafeteria with everybody else.

Not nowadays. There are little islands of humanity when you can find them. And there's no lack of things to hear and see. But no place for nostalgia. Otherwise it's a fine town. I expect to die here when the time comes. But on the whole, Sam, I think you'd better not come back.

John Ogden '36
Ithaca, New York

CATS MATTER

The ailments of cats are Dr. John E. Saidla's specialty, and as the university's feline health consultant, he can serve the pets, and their owners, without them having to pay an office visit. He is the man behind a feline hotline, part of the College of Veterinary Medicine's Feline Health Center that offers advice in the care of cats over the phone.

After twenty-seven years in small-animal practice, Saidla can

JILL PELTZMAN '88 / NEWS SERVICE



Dr. Saidla and client.

solve most of the problems phoned in by veterinarians and physicians, cat breeders, and pet owners. "We get questions about flea control, poisonous plants, the ethics of correcting defects in show animals, and human allergies to pets," he says.

None of the other twenty-six veterinary colleges in the United States has a feline Extension specialist. With some 54 million pet cats in the country, the Feline Health Center and Saidla, the Center's associate director, are kept busy. Research into cat-related medical problems is a

major focus of the facility, along with sponsoring continuing education programs for veterinarians. The Center also produces two newsletters—one for cat owners and one for vets.

And, of course, the phone lines are seldom quiet. If an answer is not at the ready, Saidla asks the caller—most often another veterinarian—to send in some blood samples, and then engages the college's Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory to help interpret the lab results.

"We're often used as a second opinion, and we're happy to talk to individual pet owners, but we always refer them back to their own veterinarians. They are the ones who deliver the primary care."

The Cornell Feline Health Center can be reached by calling (607) 253-3414.

Underground Library

Construction of an underground library between Stimson and Goldwin Smith halls on the main quadrangle won preliminary approval from the Board of Trustees in May.

Preliminary work on the proposed \$25 million building would begin this summer, with construction to start a year from now. The structure would house special collections in 120,000 square feet of space to relieve Olin Library, which is situated immediately southwest of the proposed site.

Alain Seznec, the university librarian, says several of the university's sixteen libraries are overburdened, but none more than Olin. It is packed with 25 percent more than the 2 million volumes it was designed to hold when it opened in 1961. Three miles of shelves have been added since 1985; by 1992 there will be no more room.

Three days after the board acted, President Rhodes announced

a gift of \$25 million to the libraries, not necessarily all for the new building. The funds were pledged last year by a small group of anonymous donors if the Tower Club could raise its membership from 1,300 to 2,500 by its twenty-fifth anniversary in 1988. Members give at least \$2,500 a year to Cornell. The club enrolled 3,600 persons in all, raising \$60 million, and this year the donors designated their challenge gift to the libraries after a review of major university needs.

Bragging Rights

The university learned this spring that it now has more graduates go on to earn PhD degrees than does any private institution among the seventy-nine ranked in the latest National Research Council data.

Cornell also held or moved up in its ranking in individual disciplines, standing first in agricultural and total sciences, political and international relations, and social sciences other than economics, anthropology, sociology, and the two political sciences.

Cornell ranked second to MIT in engineering, fourth each in economics, anthropology and sociology, and history, fifth each in English and American language and literature, foreign language and literature, and other humanities, and third in professional fields.

"This is a very strong validation of the quality of Cornell's undergraduate education and of the teaching that drives it," Provost Robert Barker said. "Cornell undergraduates receive the preparation and develop the discipline needed for the rigors of advanced study."

During the years 1977-86, Cornell alumni earned 2,550 PhDs. Cumulatively from 1920 to 1986, Harvard alumni earned 7,987 to Cornell's 7,961, but 1987 data pushed Cornell past Harvard, 8,198-8,161.

TRIED AND TRUE PASSAGE

Graduation, like all rites of passage, brings out the sage in the already initiated—teachers, parents, friends, siblings. The weekend of May 28 was no different. There were enough snippets of wisdom and advice to ponder that if we could have stored them all up for future use, we could not help but lead purposeful lives.

But it can be hard to retain ideas without pen and paper in hand, and notebooks had been packed or burned

common right to be uncommon.”

“From the beginning, the United States has been performing an experiment in human possibility.”

“The only boundaries remaining in our country today are of prejudice and ignorance.”

Following the ambassador, William Gurowitz '53, vice president for campus affairs, brought his Saturday message a bit closer to home. He

CHRIS HILDRETH / NEWS SERVICE



Seniors congregate beneath the statue of Andrew D. White before Commencement in May.

days ago. So, for those whose parents weren't equipped with recording devices, we'll try to recap.

Former United States ambassador Sol Linowitz, JD '38, spoke at the senior convocation Saturday afternoon, and although his message was mainly political, it was personal enough to strike meaningful chords:

“A basic principle to which we Americans are committed is the

even quoted official Cornell Chronicler Morris Bishop '14: “Change is itself a constant.”

And for the future, “In 2039, when you come back for your 50th Reunion, you'll see the ghosts of the men and women you will have left here today.”

Officially rounding out the class's four years on the Hill, former dean of students David Drinkwater made a surprise appearance on the

Bailey stage on Tuesday's senior Cornell Night to bid the Class of '89 its official "Farewell."

Saturday night's annual Senior Week Concert, featuring the Cornell Chorus and Glee Club, treated the sold-out and overflowing crowd with the more traditional Cornell songs, the words striking home in some for perhaps the first time:

"And let us now go forth, doubt and darkness to dispel, shine from thy hills, Cornell!"

"Music with the twilight falls, o'er the dreaming lake and dell. 'Tis an echo from the walls of our own, our fair Cornell."

The echo of song having barely faded away, Bailey Hall was again filled to capacity for baccalaureate services, 8:30 the next a.m. Featured speaker was the Right Reverend Frederick Borsch, who opened his address, and

ment oration:

"But what should I do with all my knowledge?" asks the student. "Give it away," he answers. "Life is a strange paradox, an enigmatic bargain. The secret of finding yourself is losing yourself, and the secret of true wealth, of personal gain and personal happiness, is to spend yourself."

He asked students to take a quiet oath, a pledge to use what they have learned "for fair, just, and purposeful living." "Without such a pledge you will always be asking, 'Is that all there is?' And you will never find the fulfillment you seek."

"Happiness, whether at 22 or 82, is not some personal nirvana in which all needs are met, all passions fulfilled, and all goals achieved . . . Happiness is striving and enduring. It is identifying and defending. It is believing and promoting. It is loving and serving things that are good and

'The common right to be uncommon.'

'The secret of finding yourself . . .'

'Change is itself a constant.'

the eyes of many, with an axiom of Woody Allen:

"Ninety percent of life is just showing up!"

His talk stressed living to our potential by finding the balance between individuality and the need to give of ourselves communally, to trust and work together. The Reverend had several nuggets of wisdom to share.

"People all wrapped up in themselves make pretty small packages."

"If I am not for myself, who will be? But if I am all for myself, who am I?"

"All is lost unless it is given."

His theme, with roots in Eastern philosophy, was one picked up by President Rhodes in his Commence-

ment, and causes that are noble and worthwhile."

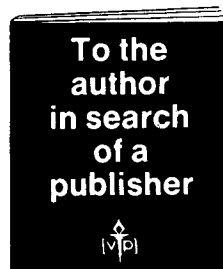
"So here's to you, Class of '89. Here's to all you have accomplished and all that you are about to achieve."

A total of 5,684 degrees were conferred May 28 in Ithaca, including those officially completed in August 1988 and January 1989. Of these, some 600 graduates received master's and doctoral degrees from the Graduate School; 556 received degrees from the Law, Vet, and Management schools; and 3,660 received bachelor's degrees. In a separate ceremony May 23 in New York City, the Medical College awarded medical degrees to 95 students and PhDs to 14.

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YOUNG CHAMPIONS



TIM MCKINNEY '81

Varsity crew, later to be the national women's champion, pulls to victory against Dartmouth in a race in early May on Cayuga Inlet.

In only their twelfth season as a varsity sport, the women's crews came home national champions, winning both the team and varsity titles at Lake Wingra in Madison, Wisconsin.

Their effort headed the spring results, in which men's lacrosse lost in the first round of the National Collegiate tournament, the men's heavyweight crews finished fifth nationally, and the lightweight crews sixth.

"This was the year that everything came together," according to John Dunn '73, coach of the women rowers. "We had a good group of seniors." The varsity beat the '86 champions, Wisconsin, and the winners every other year since 1981, Washington. Wisconsin finished 2.6 seconds behind Cornell, in second, Stanford was third, and Washington fourth.

Members of the first boat are Cox Susan Campbell '89, Janice Doleski '89, Stephanie Heimbach '89, Andrea Thies '89, Sunny Edmunds '89, Jennifer Ruesink '89, Jill Hathaway '90, Sue Kallfelz '90, and Emily Farnham '89.

At the Nationals, the first novice four placed first, the junior varsity eight finished second behind Washington, and the novice eight placed fourth, breaking an oarlock with 500 meters to go. "We probably could have finished second if that hadn't happened," Dunn said.

Last year's Cornell varsity placed fifth in the Nationals.

At the Eastern championships, the team won the Willing Trophy for the best overall performance. The JVs placed second in the finals, the varsity and novice boats each third.

The men's heavyweight crews prepared for the Intercollegiates by rowing in the Easterns earlier in the spring, and in a two-school regatta with Penn. Red shells lost to Penn in all three eight-oared races, and Penn went on to win the IRAs.

The heavyweight varsity finished fifth at the Intercollegiates at Syracuse after placing eighth in the Easterns. The JVs placed eleventh at the Easterns, sixth at the IRAs. The frosh placed eighth at the Easterns, and seventh at the IRAs.

David Kucik moved in quietly to

take over as interim coach of the heavyweight men's crews after a stroke put Findlay Meislahn out of action last September. Kucik is a former high school and Naval Academy rower, assistant coach at the University of Wisconsin for the past nine years. It is not known how long Meislahn will be out of action.

The 150-pound men's boats were led at the Easterns by the frosh, who finished second. The varsity placed sixth and the junior varsity eighth.

Other Teams

The men's lacrosse team failed to pull a third Cinderella finish out of the hat in the Nationals. The Red came from way down in the rankings to place second last year, and finished second the year before as well.

This time Richie Moran's club lost decisively to Massachusetts, 7-16, in the NCAA first round, to close out a 9-4 year. The Ivy League named goalie Paul Schimoler '89 its most valuable player for the year. Midfielder Vince Angotti '90 and attackman Steve Meyer '89 were also named to the All-Ivy first team, attackman Bill O'Hanlon '90 and defenseman Scott Boomer '90 to the second team, and defenseman Tony Morgan '90 earned honorable mention.

Meyer was the top scorer on the team.

The baseball team finished a 17-20 season, 6-10 in the Eastern league, good for ninth place. Final games of the year included wins over Scranton 2-1 and 4-3 and losses to Ithaca College 5-6 and 4-6. Second baseman Mark Seneker '91 led the team in batting with a .360 average, and pitcher Doug Petillo '92 had the lowest earned run average, 3.86, and best won-lost record, 4-1.

Coach Ted Thoren gained his 520th baseball win, most by an Ivy coach. His 1,141 games coached in all varsity sports, 590 wins in all sports, and 1,028 baseball games are all the most in their category for any Ivy coach.

Erik Lukens '89 placed second

in the 10,000-meter run at the IC4A track and field meet, and Mary Jo Krolewski '89 was the only Red scorer in the Eastern championships, with a sixth in the 10,000.

Off Campus

Joe Nieuwendyk '88 was a leading force in the offense of the Calgary Flames of the National Hockey League, who went on to become Stanley Cup champions by beating the Montreal Canadiens. He became the third player in league history to score fifty goals his first two seasons. Brian Hayward '82 was back-up goalie for Montreal.

George Seifert, head coach of football at Cornell in 1975 and '76, moved up from assistant to head coach of the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League last winter. His team is the defending professional champion. On the Hill, Seifert had a 3-15 record.



Ivy League lacrosseman of the year Paul Schimoler '89 is the first goalie to win the award since John Griffin '79 shared the honor his senior year. Schimoler this season surpassed the national collegiate record for saves in a career. MCKINNEY

MORE LEADERSHIP FOR THE '90s

University leadership underwent a great shifting of gears last month as both the administration and Board of Trustees got ready for new efforts, including a major capital fund campaign likely to begin next year in conjunction with the 125th anniversary of the chartering of Cornell.

The trustees approved the temporary promotion of Robert Barker from provost to senior provost of the Ithaca campus, making him chief operating officer in charge of the day to day affairs of the university's main units. President Frank Rhodes was freed from those responsibilities to tackle a series of major policy questions and prepare for the capital campaign.

Malden Nesheim, PhD '59, vice president for planning and budgeting, will move into Barker's job as provost, and distribute some of his duties among existing senior staff. Thomas Shires, dean of the Medical College in New York City and provost for medical affairs, will continue to report to Rhodes, as will Barker, each responsible for their separate campuses.

The Board of Trustees completed a change of leadership begun in January when Stephen Weiss '57 was elected to succeed Austin Kiplinger '39 as its chairman July 1. In May the board promoted two veteran members to fill Weiss's vice chairmanship: Patricia Carry Stewart '50 and Paul Tregurtha '57. Stewart has chaired both the Academic Affairs and Proxy Review committees of the board. She bore the brunt of activists' demands in handling a series of hearings on campus into university investment policy toward South Africa. Tregurtha was a conscientious member of the proxy through this period as well.

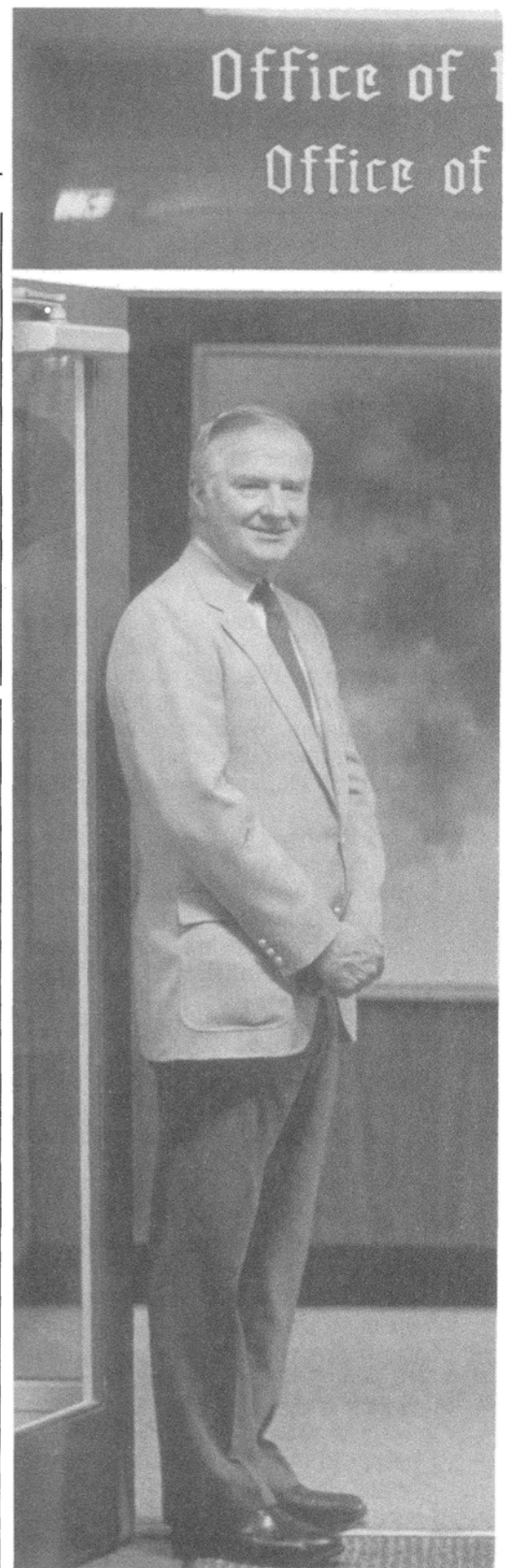
Nelson Schaenen Jr. '50 continues as chairman of the trustee Executive Committee, and Richard F. Tucker '50 succeeds Robert Cowie '55 as vice chairman of the committee. Weiss is managing partner and Schaenen a partner of the investment firm of Weiss Peck & Greer. Stewart is vice president of the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation; Tregurtha, chairman of Moormac Inc.;

'We have three capable academic administrators to whom I can turn.'

RHODES

and Tucker, vice chairman of Mobil Corporation.

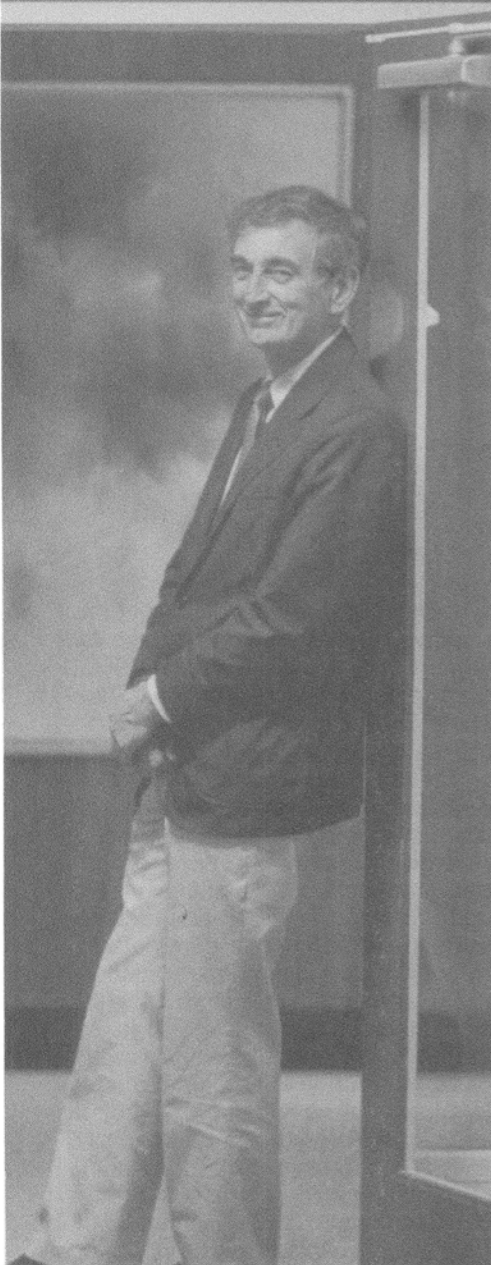
In noting the need to relieve Rhodes of daily responsibilities on campus, a trustee announcement cited plans to build the university's endowment, now ranked seventy-fifth nationally in the per-student value of its investments. In a letter to the trustees, Rhodes said that he must meet with "alumni, friends, and potential supporters to determine the extent of our fundraising capacity." He said he anticipated "as many as 230 personal visits, virtually all of them off-campus, as well as foundation, corporate, and alumni



New duties await Malden Nesheim, left, named provost in Ithaca, and Robert Barker, promoted from provost to senior provost.

At right are Paul Tregurtha and Patricia Carry Stewart, newly elected to succeed Stephen Weiss as vice chairman of the trustees.

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group meetings during the next academic year alone."

In addition to fundraising, Rhodes cited the need to complete a long-range capital expense plan, solve problems involved in enrollment and financial aid, and an extended review of curriculum, faculty and staff compensation, affirmative action, and money and building needs at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

"We are fortunate that in Bob Barker, Mal Nesheim, and Tom Shires we have three extremely capable and experienced academic administrators to whom I can turn at this critical point in the life of the university," Rhodes wrote to Kiplinger.

No Stock Shift

The Board of Trustees declined in late May to reopen the question of South African investment by the university. The Faculty Council of Representatives voted 52-5 to ask the board to reconsider. The faculty resolution said, "Continued investment in companies doing business in South Africa is further undermining the possibility of improving race relations on campus and is exacerbating relations between the administration and concerned campus constituencies."

The board reviewed and modified its policy toward South African investments in January 1986 and 1989.

The faculty council also voted to denounce the Iranian government's death threats against author Salman Rushdie, and called on other American universities "to join us in this protest on behalf of free written expression everywhere."

'Thanks, Kip'

Fellow trustees gave Austin Kiplinger '39 a long, loud standing ovation when he retired in May as member and chairman of the university's governing board.

In service since 1960 he had

chaired the search committee that brought Frank Rhodes to Cornell, was a key figure in building the Center for Theater Arts, and was board chairman for the past five years.

He said he'd been a "very strong supporter of the idea of rotation and new blood, and I'm a little embarrassed when I hear it said that I've held one seat for twenty-nine years. So much for rotation." His service as trustee was exceeded in years only by the late Maxwell Upson '99, 35 years, 1925-60, and by the late board chairman, Arthur Dean '19, 30 years, 1945-75.

Kiplinger left the board with a call to "reach out and do something to improve the educational system at the earliest possible time, right at the beginning of the process, in the first two or three or four years. That's when we either grab hold of a young person and put that person on the track to success or where we lose him."

The Washington publisher said he thought that, with his successor as chairman, the university's president, and the board, "Cornell is on the threshold of a new era of greatness."

Kiplinger and Benson Lee '63 were named trustees emeritus, and John Neafsey '62 was named to Kiplinger's at-large board seat.

Two Faculty

Professor **Leigh H. Harden**, personnel administration, emeritus, died May 3 in Ithaca at the age of 83. He was director of admissions in Agriculture from 1945 until 1970.

Professor **Morris A. Copeland**, economics, emeritus, died in Sarasota, Florida, May 4 at age 93. He was professor from 1921-30, rejoining the faculty in 1949, retiring in 1964. He is credited with developing new methods for measuring the nation's economy, and in 1951, he wrote the pioneering book *A Study of Money Flows in the United States*, whose theories are still used by many national banks.

A dean gives a mixed review to the latest criticism of higher education

TAKING AIM AT ACADEME

BY GLENN ALTSCHULER

It's open season on professors. Allan Bloom declared it, with a best-selling indictment of faculty as modish modernists, their backs turned to great books, drugging young American minds with a downer called relativism. Secretary of Education William Bennett took aim at them (at Stanford professors, political and pusillanimous, as they revised *Western Civilization*) and his lieutenant Lynne Cheney fired away, in a report to the president, Congress, and the American people on the sorry state of the humanities.

Even Woody Allen has gotten into the act: his latest film, *Another Woman*, is the story of professors, pere and fille, who think but do not feel and accordingly muddle along in their barren lives. And now, adding excess to injury, Charles J. Sykes blasts away in *ProfScam: Professors and the Demise of Higher Education* (Kampmann).

As the subtitle suggests, this is an apocalyptic book. Almost single-handedly, professors "have destroyed the university as a center of

Glenn Altschuler, who earned his PhD at Cornell in 1976, is also an associate professor of history at the university.

learning" (page 4). Research is their scam. Scholarship, Sykes believes, actually is little more than a game of trivial pursuit. He delights in reeling off the titles of unread and unreadable articles: "An Evolution of the Potholder: From Technology to Popular Art," "A Functional Approach to Interruptions in Conversation—a Mathematical Analysis," etc.

By relying on "the power of obscure incantations, obfuscations, and the infinite capacity of mind-darkening jargon to intimidate and mystify the uninitiated" (page 103), academic sorcerers convinced administrators and other gullible Americans that research and publication had great social utility. In an effort to command a field and manufacture new knowledge, they became narrow specialists, writing for a handful of colleagues in a jargon accessible only to the already au courant. Professional activities—foundation grants, consultantships, junkets as visiting lecturers—increasingly took them out of the classroom and off the campus. Academic stars are now free agents with little institutional loyalty, open to the highest bidder.

With the rewards elsewhere, Sykes asserts, professors looked for ways to reduce their teaching loads; after all, they would "rather have

root-canal work than spend time with any undergraduates" (page 4). Opportunity knocked in the 1960s for the almost perfect crime, "The Historic Escape from Teaching," (Sykes's acronym spells THEFT).

When student radicals attacked required courses as irrelevant or sexist, racist, and chauvinistic, professors gladly gave up general education, trading Socrates, Shakespeare, and Western Civ for small graduate seminars in their esoteric specialties. In ever-increasing numbers, undergraduates were herded into a few introductory lecture courses to listen to part-timers and teaching assistants, the university's underclass. Indolence, however, knew no limits: although professors prepared little and graded less, no matter how small the teaching load, they asked for further reductions. At the University of Wisconsin, says Sykes, the statue of Abraham Lincoln "now stands whenever a virgin or senior professor who teaches more than two undergraduate courses a semester passes by" (page 36).

It is only a slight exaggeration to say that Charles Sykes never met an academic he didn't loathe. Cynical and self-serving, professors are lazy, pampered, and prisoners of peer pressure. ("No 12-year-old is more caste-haunted . . ." page 12.) They

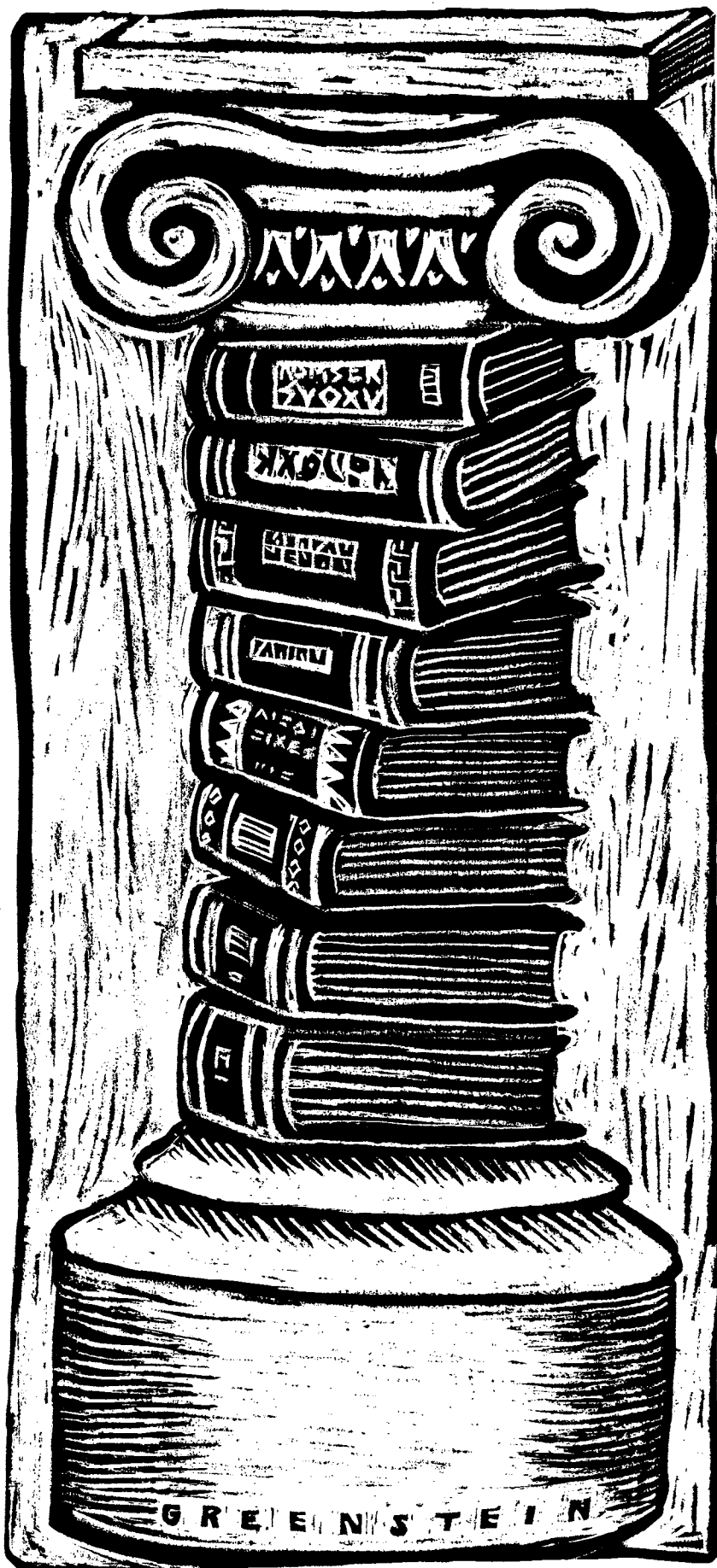
are more interested in vita-building than truth-seeking. They are sexual harassers, in far greater numbers than university officials admit. They assign their own high priced books and sell back complimentary texts for personal profit, pocketing a tidy \$80 million. They falsify data, fabricate research, and then cover up evidence of outright fraud.

They isolate and ostracize the few remaining critics in their midst. And worst of all, they hide behind tenure and academic freedom, using these once noble ideals to insulate themselves from accountability (e.g., banning visitors from their classrooms), to snuff out dissent from junior colleagues, and to politicize their courses. Autocrats of academic villages, professors are "fertile ground for muckraking" (page viii).

Sykes's bill of particulars pleads to be refuted—or dismissed. *ProfScam* is a mean-spirited book. It bids for attention by exploiting anti-intellectualism, maligning the motives of faculty members, and convicting a profession for the transgressions of some professors. In reality, academics are serious, perhaps too serious, about their scholarship. They work hard, reviewing manuscripts, refereeing articles, writing reviews and recommendations, for little or no compensation. Sykes's assertion that professors are overpaid will no doubt amuse junior faculty who know the starting salaries of BAs with B minuses.

But then, animus parades as analysis throughout this book. Is Brown University, which stopped recording failures on the transcript, really typical of "the academic mind in its purest state" (page 91)? Does difficulty getting into some courses have *anything* to do with the fact that it takes 5½ years to graduate from the University of Wisconsin? Do seminars, in contrast to lecture courses, "require little, if any preparation" (page 35)? Certainly not. *Profscam* is impressionistic at best; more often it is a caricature of the academy, calculated, no doubt, to cash in on a current trend.

Hyperbole alone, then, cannot explain the popularity of *ProfScam*.



ILLUSTRATIONS BY SUSAN GREENSTEIN

Sykes's misgivings about universities—and those of Bennett and Bloom—are evidently shared by many people. Implicit in, but integral to, his critique are three interconnected propositions that deserve the attention of everyone concerned with the future of higher education in America:

- The end of a prescribed curriculum, grounded in great books, has resulted in a veritable Chinese menu of courses, many of them “guts,” and has made it impossible to transmit to students the common knowledge that binds a society together;

- Specialization encourages faculty to do narrow, technical, often trivial work, to make methodology their madness. As knowledge fragments, synthesis gives way to solipsism; and

- Publication has supplanted teaching as the top priority of professors.

These charges are rooted in reality, but they also exude a distinct aroma of ahistorical nostalgia and produce an incomplete understanding of the changing constituency, functions, and responsibilities of the modern university.

Critics of the contemporary university posit or imply that a golden age preceded the present chaos, an age characterized by unity, religious belief, homogeneity, a proper appreciation of Plato, an age unspoiled by German philosophy, Freud, and Jacques Derrida, an age, in short, where men were men and the truth was The Truth.

Well into the twentieth century, it is true, many universities required that students take a core curriculum, a prescription born of the conviction that universal moral and aesthetic standards could be discovered, agreed upon by rational people, and best disseminated by reading the classics. These values were transmitted, we must remember, by ignoring or suppressing social, cultural, and moral diversity, disciplining dissident students and faculty, constraining freedom of inquiry and regulating every aspect of student life, from prayers to parietal rules. The truth taught was a static truth, to be learned by rote (often from a professorial drone) and accepted on author-

ity, not reason.

In the modern university, an imposed consensus is no longer possible. The G. I. Bill, the women's movement, and “open admissions” guarantee that higher education in America will never again be reserved for white, wealthy men of leisure. Students, parents, and employers want professional preparation and technical expertise, a job as well as a well-rounded education. Political, racial, religious, and gender differences make it difficult, perhaps impossible, to get agreement about what makes a book great.

But professors did not invent pluralism or the democratization of higher education; many, in fact, fought against them. Nor did they conspire to create competitors to “the canon”—popular culture, “history from the bottom up,” non-Western Civ (Khomeini is not the only critic to douse Dante's *Inferno*), relativism, a complex curriculum in the sciences. If professors are less certain about how to construct a core curriculum, they have reason to be perplexed. However unsettling the consequences of subjectivity and social diversity, however alluring the attraction of homogeneity, we cannot return to simpler times. Even God, Robert Lowell once remarked, was born too late to trust the old religion. Great books will now be read but not always revered and the curriculum will remain a battleground. Fortunately, dynamic tension often means good education.

Similarly, the triumph of the specialist over the generalist was not caused by, nor is it confined to, professors. In the twentieth century, the general practitioner and the attorney have given way to the gastroenterologist and the litigator. Ours is an era of the designated hitter and the oral surgeon. In the university, the fragmentation of knowledge, especially when it reinforces a reluctance to synthesize, is a serious problem.

But the apocalypse is not imminent. Specialized research, as a recent report for the American Council of Learned Societies points out, frequently has immense implications: the study of the inherited characteristics of fruitflies, for instance, re-

veals much about genetic structure. To judge a topic by its title is to take anti-intellectual potshots; to determine in advance which projects will be most valuable is impossible. Only where there is chaff, will there be wheat.

Generalizations, moreover, are not gone. They are less grand, and more precise than their predecessors. American historians no longer speak of “the march of democracy” or a Lockean liberal consensus, without qualification. But, on our own campus, books *have* been written recently on republican ideology, the formation of the middle-class and the tradition of religious dissent in the United States.

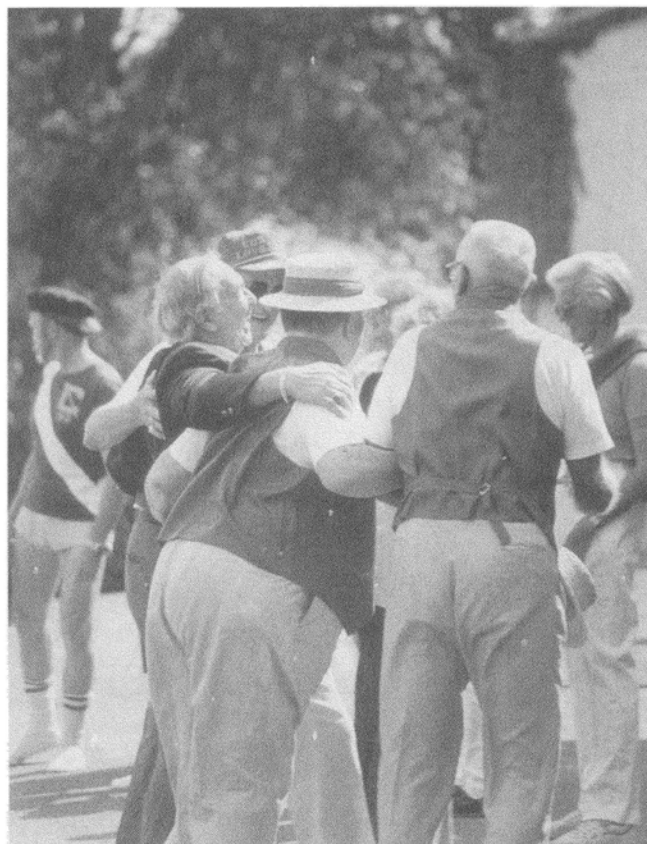
Specialization and pressure to publish are part of a reorientation of academic culture that has taken its toll on undergraduate teaching. What had been an honor (e.g., teaching introductory courses) has all too often become onerous. Since World War II, teaching loads have dropped and “release time” has become the reward for academic stars, the response to raids from rival institutions. The delicate balance between research and teaching may well have been upset in our most prestigious universities, but not because of a scholarly scam: some professors have overestimated the social utility of their articles and books and lost the missionary zeal to train a generation of competent generalists.

Professors, in my judgment, can and should teach more than they now teach, and publish, without perishing. A return to introductory courses, moreover, will encourage them to connect their research to broader themes, to make comparisons, to write clearly. Teaching must be rewarded, as much as publishing, but it will take a mighty magnetic field to counteract the centrifugal force pushing professors from lecture halls and seminar rooms.

It would be a shame if Sykes's *ad hominum* harangue focused public attention on a professorial conspiracy rather than on the structural dynamics that are transforming universities. More than polemics are needed to re-evaluate and re-order our educational priorities.



TOGETHER AGAIN



MJ BRUCE

Reunion Row brings a cheer from '39ers on the Inlet dock.

The Cornell family held a gala Reunion June 8-11, attracting record attendance and undertaking a seeming record variety of activities.

Family members danced, ran, sang, talked, listened, looked, ate, and drank at venues as disparate as the deck of a lake cruiser, a vineyard, and the pergola on the pond at the Newman Arboretum in Cornell Plantations.

This kaleidoscope of Cornelliana is presented in the reporting of Mary Jaye Bruce '85, Elsie McMillan '55, and John Marcham '50 of the *Alumni News* staff and the hard working correspondents of the Reunion classes.



Olin Library provides a backdrop for a portrait of '79ers waiting for their barbecue on the Arts quad. BRUCE

It used to be that Reunion was a time for those who'd been away much too long—years and years, anyway—to come back, give their respects, and see how the place had changed in their absence. In 1989 the definition still fits, although the years and years part seems to translate to anything from one year on up, judging by the soaring attendance in the younger classes.

The 10th Reunion Class of 1979 broke the record for its anniversary with 385 classmates attending, beating out the Class of '76 who had 310 in 1986.

The Class of '84, some 330 strong, took to the partying quite seriously. The contingent arrived on Friday night for the most part, primed for dancing at the tents



Ever-present, ever-popular President Rhodes talks with some passing alumni on Triphammer Bridge.

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(who cares if it's raining; we're in Ithaca now!). Indeed, Friday night's constant sprinkling stopped very few. And as the night wore on, the beer began to taste like champagne—especially if one managed to move up to the Balch archway around 11:30 or midnight.

Turns out that a bubbly-infested group, interspersed with singing Hangovers (preparing for waking hangovers), found that somewhat sheltered locale acoustically ideal for close-harmony music making. There was a whole case of champagne; God knows what time it was when the final chords were allowed to be put to bed.

Saturday found sun and warmth and barbecues on the quad and volleyballs flying wherever nets would stay up. It was windy, accounting for many a net serve, no doubt. (Grounds there for contesting your loss, Class of '79? Rumor had it that '74 kicked your butts.)

Hardly was the Arts Quad picked up when the music began again on the Engineering Quad just in time for the Class of '84's New Orleans cocktail party. Judging by crowds, there were buttons in attendance with numbers far lower than '84.

And plenty of people who were buttonless as well. For whatever reason, more people are always showing up for the weekend than are recorded on the ledgers—people who know that, regardless of the official Reunion class years, friends are going to be on hand, sort of like a second Homecoming.

These people don't seem to be a part of the fund drives or sponsored dinners; most come back because of a campus affiliation—music, sports, societies, fraternities—some of those groups holding special alumni events, some not.

The Saturday night sing in Goldwin Smith lobby got started this way as an informal gathering by former singers who just wanted to sing together again—if anyone wanted to come in and listen that'd be great. And this year, just a few years later, one could hardly find tip-toe room to listen *or* sing, the place was so packed. An Event it has become, and each year old Hangovers come back, Nothing But Treblers, Sherwoods even. Certainly not all were from classes ending in 4 or 9.

Many of this year's mellow crowd had wended their way down from Cornelliana Night in Bailey Hall, which had resounded with song, warming up a lot of souls for a long night of that special brew of Cornell harmony. Provided with song sheets (hardly needed) and a compelling lead from the stageful-and-into-the-wings numbers of alumni Glee Club and Chorus members from classes of '34 on up, the entire audience lifted voices once again to "Fight for Cornell," "The Big Red Team," the "Crew Song," "The Hill," "Davy" and "Alma Mater" were sung with especial reverence, while "Evening Song," the gentle reminder of parting days, sounded benediction.

Cornelliana Night was also time for announcement of the final tallies of class attendance and pecuniary af-

fairs. Statistics on the latter were most efficiently announced by the Cornell Fund leader, Trustee Dale Rogers Marshall '59, and among the flurry of numbers and shattered records, she reported that these classes of the 4s and 9s increased funds raised by 163 percent over what the same classes gave in 1984. And some of that sum had just squeaked in—the Class of '44 reported in a \$2 million cumulative account on Friday that had blossomed to \$3 million less than twenty-four hours later. (More about dollars on page 22.)

President Rhodes bade a fond farewell to those assembled, delighting them with a comment from a football player turned rancher, "I've been to three rodeos and two goat ropin's, but I never seen nothin' like this."

Joining the Genders

Men and women found themselves closer as alumni over the weekend as a few more formerly men-only activities opened their doors to women. At least two alumni classes—'24 and '34—that have always maintained separate organizations for men and women decided at this year's Reunion to join forces as combined classes.

After nearly a century in existence as a men's senior honorary society, Sphinx Head alumni voted to permit their undergraduate chapter to admit women. (Quill and Dagger, the other former men's senior society, did so a number of years ago. Mortar Board, formerly a women's senior honorary, today admits men, as well.)

Although a faint rumble or two was heard, lighting failed to strike the Statler Hotel when a dozen or so women showed up at the Continuous Reunion Club (CRC) reception and luncheon on Friday. The club, founded in 1906 and supportive of athletics, had invited a number of alumnae to become members this year. Among those who were happy to accept was Esther Schiff Bondareff '37, who because of the men-only rule had tried some years ago to establish a women's CRC. Smiling broadly she said, "It took five years . . . but I guess that's not such a long time, really, after all."

A 'Name' in the Run

Olympian Peter Pfitzinger '79 added some excitement to the seventh annual Reunion Run, winning the five-mile race by twenty seconds and not appearing to breathe hard in the process.

Alexander Wendell, 16-year-old son of Alec Wendell '64, took the two-mile run. Marjory Apel '79 was the first alumna in the two-mile event, and Beverly Guiry '84 in the five-mile. Brian Beglin '79 was the first alumnus in the two-mile.

Some 209 runners finished the races, 145 at five



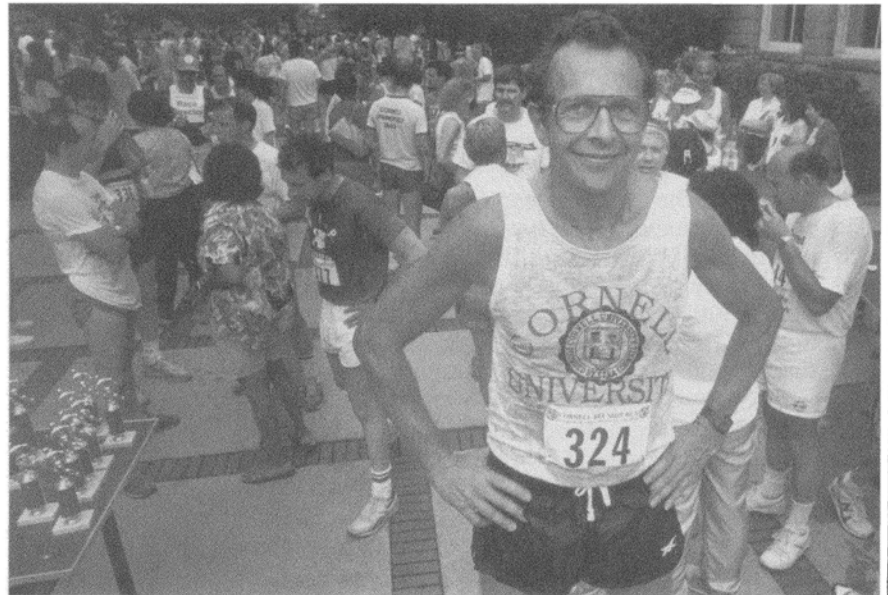
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Their former professor, Patricia Carden of Russian Literature, gets hugs and a kiss from former students Deborah Simon Troner '64 and Michael Troner '64 on the path north of Olin Library.

Each college had a gathering for its alumni, sessions for secondary school students, and an academic panel or other program. Tours introduced alumni to the new theater center in Collegetown, the supercomputer, Ward nuclear reactor and other research sites, the libraries, and Johnson Museum.

Lectures and panels dealt with subjects ranging from child abuse to new ways to teach about plants, from liberal and professional education to Israel today.

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Happy winner Robert Weinman '59 savors his first place among 50-59-year-olds in the five-mile Reunion Run. Entrants wait for trophies beside Stimson Hall.

Herman Hegyi '39, right, and a classmate compare notes at a luncheon for all classes in Barton Hall.



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Older Classes Flourish

For plenty of good reasons, older alumni are sure to be out-numbered at any Reunion. Cornell's student body was smaller in *their* time. These are men and women who have survived two world wars, plus a few others, and the Great Depression, as well as the normal wear and tear of long life. The official statistics show that Reunion attendance this year for the 50th through the 70th Reunion classes was 435. Pretty good, when you consider that anyone attending a 50th Reunion is at least 70 years old. (Attendance for the other, younger Reunion-year classes was about 2,000 this year; non-Reunion years accounting for the remaining attendees.)

Older alumni are not the ones who dominate the Reunion Run or crowd out other dancers in the tents night after night. But they keep busy all weekend. Cornell Reunions really do offer something for everyone. Some of the traditional Reunion gatherings seem to be overlooked by most younger alumni, and they're missing something.

The Rare Books Room in Olin Library is a fine place for a party. Here, on Thursday afternoon, among

the glass display cases, members and guests of the Library Associates enjoyed a reception. This is a quiet group, as befits a library, and between sips of sherry and an hors d'oeuvre or two, the bibliophiles inspected an exhibition of materials collected for Cornell by Willard Fiske, the university's first librarian.

Members of the Library Associates have been instrumental in providing the resources for acquisitions

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Genevieve Coon '29, left, and Harriet Barber '29 wear their class uniform proudly in Barton Hall.

that build upon Fiske's glorious foundation and make Cornell's libraries the envy of many a great university. This is the second year that Professor Donald Eddy, rare books librarian, has made purchases of modern limited editions of classic works to honor the 25th and 50th Reunion classes: William Faulkner's *Hunting Stories* for the Class of '64; Henry David Thoreau's *Walden* and Walt Whitman's *Leaves of Grass* for the Class of '39.

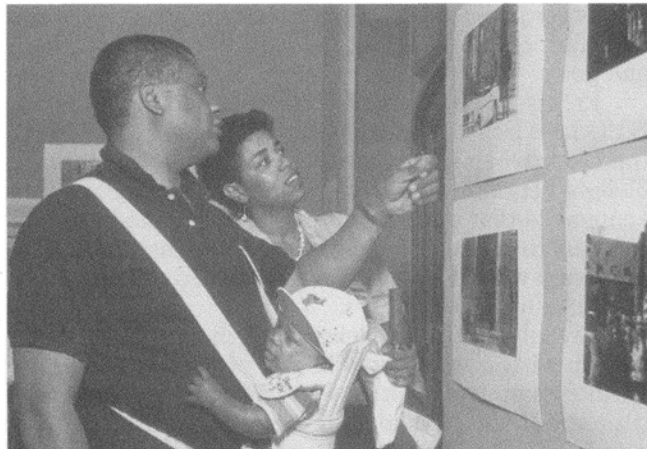
The Plantations Sponsors is another group—mostly gray-haired—that meets every year during Reunion. This group of devotees to things natural came into existence long before the Cornell Plantations achieved its recent prominence in the Cornell scheme of things and they are its quiet boosters. But for them, the Class of '64 would not have had so fine a site for its generous 25th Reunion gift to the university of the Pond Pavilion and new plantings in the Newman Arboretum, a site for future—hopefully drier—class Reunion get-togethers.

A fair number of oldsters were among the Big Red band alumni making their way to the cavernous Band Room in Barton Hall's basement. Here amid shelves and racks of instruments, the scrapbooks of photos kept over the years were irresistible. Undergraduate band members hosting the open house were impressed to learn that '29er Silas Wild is still at it. Wild, who plays alto horn with the Moravian Church band in Winston Salem, North Carolina, says, "My lip still seems to be okay."

Posters from a May Cornellian concert in Carnegie Hall in New York City were selling like hot cymbals to band alumni, many of whom had taken part in the event. All who had been there commented on the joy of that occasion, held to mark the retirement of Marice Stith, musical director of the band for twenty-three years.

Maybe an appreciation for some events comes with attainment of "a certain age." The Human Ecology breakfast is a tradition of long standing, always well-attended, and predominately female, by reason of history. This year, before the new dean of the college, Francille M. Firebaugh, was introduced to the 200 women (and a few men), Esther Forbes Twentyman '45 asked for attendees to stand, by decade of class year. Four stood for the '80s; eight or so for the '70s; five for the '60s, whereupon Twentyman remarked, "Well, it takes a while." For the '50s, twenty stood; the '40s brought thirty to their feet. Eight were there from the Class of '29, and Edith Messenger Bickford represented '19. Then it was announced—proudly—that the university's oldest living alumnus (not present, alas, but still keeping in touch) is Dora Earl Decker '13, 106, and a graduate of the College of Home Economics.

There is at least one Reunion event just for older alumni. Mynderse Van Cleef 1874, a long-time university trustee, lived in Ithaca and recognized the spirit of older alumni at Reunion time. His family left an en-



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Patricia and Sherman McCoy '69 look over a display of photos of the occupation of Willard Straight Hall in 1969, at the Straight.

dowment to underwrite an elegant dinner, to be held annually during Reunion, for all alumni belonging to classes older than the 50th Reunion class. This year forty-eight came to Statler's Banfi's restaurant for the Van Cleef dinner on Saturday night. Helping with the arrangements was Dorothy Booth, whose husband was M. Van Cleef Booth '39, grandson of Van Cleef, himself. When the Class Notes singers got into the Cornell songs, *everyone* sang along. Then, an observer reports, alumni—much younger alumni—drawn by the voices, began appearing from Statler's hallways. And they all joined in.

The Sixties Revisited

Alumni of the 1960s had enough vivid memories of their years as undergraduates that they carved out occasions at Reunion to reflect on them—among themselves and with anyone else who cared to listen.

At one program, 200 black alumni heard four of the students who occupied Willard Straight Hall in April 1969 talk about the experience. About 200 people of all ages and races turned up for another panel, where faculty and students at the time reminisced about a variety of social and political upheavals in the late '60s.

Offspring played around the edges of a large and serious gathering of black alumni in Robert Purcell Union on Saturday afternoon. Ed Whitfield '71, still the imposing figure he was as head of the Afro-American Society in the spring of 1969, joked about his prematurely graying beard. He said his son recently reminded him pointedly, "It's not premature, Dad."

Professor James Turner, first director of Africana studies, told one panel he saw the 1960s as "the first phases of a post-apartheid period in the U.S." and thought freedom, not Vietnam, was the major force of the period.

Other panelists called on twenty years of reflection and subsequent experience to measure earlier tactics and goals.

Professor Deborah Huffman Schenk '69 of the NYU Law School brought laughs at a Friday panel on the 1960s when she recalled the high drama of a candlelight ceremony at which her undergraduate sorority announced that a sister had just been "pinned"—engaged to be engaged to marry. "Nothing that special happened when I learned I was accepted at law school," she added.

Several speakers reached back in an attempt to explain what it was like to be one of the few blacks on a white campus. Frank Dawson '72 remembered the curiosity of whites made him feel "under a microscope." Reuben Munday '69, a member of the first contingent of blacks recruited in 1965, said the university was unprepared for the gulf that existed between black and white students. Cornell "didn't take into account our dissimilar backgrounds. Blacks came from black high schools, whites from white schools.

"We did not want to get educated away from our roots. The campus became disappointed in our preoccupation with ourselves."

A white alumnus asked Munday, who is now an attorney in Detroit, "Didn't you miss a chance by not integrating?" "We were separated when we came and after," Munday replied, adding, "We're having trouble talking among the classes in inner Detroit today."

Frank Dawson, now an independent film producer, said he arrived on campus intent to earn a degree and have a good time. "I learned politics, the importance of being *about* something." Professor Schenk observed, "Students don't seem pushed today. I'd like to go back to those days when people cared."

Gayla Cook '71, a student in the Straight during its occupation, is now executive director of the National Council of Negro Women. She said she learned the importance of institutions at Cornell. "Either we have to transform them or build new ones."

She and others said they were surprised that minority recruitment, the Africana center, and the Ujamaa Residential College have endured. Professor Robert Harris, director of the Africana center, spoke of a \$300,000 Ford Foundation grant made recently to the center and a Rockefeller grant expected soon. He said black alumni should be proud of the number of programs for minorities that survived at Cornell, when many such programs have failed at other schools.

"But there's no assurance we'll be here tomorrow. We need your financial support," he said, and in a reference to the unwillingness of the university trustees to ban investments in firms doing business in South Africa, "We need your numbers, too."

Saturday evening members subscribed the entire goal of \$100,000 set by the Black Alumni Association to support four Cornell Tradition scholarships. The goal will now be increased and donations sought from black alumni not on hand for this Reunion.

Presidential Lovefest

Franks Rhodes continued to enjoy a mutual love affair with alumni throughout his annual presidential report to them Saturday morning in Statler auditorium. He thanked the former students for past service; they responded warmly to his every suggestion.

He started by saying poverty is infectious; you catch it from your children. But loyalty and enthusiasm are infectious, too; you catch them from alumni.

He singled out for applause members of the Greenawalt-Way family present—Hilda Greenawalt Way '19, Barbara Way Hunter '49, and Jean Way Schoonover '41, the latter two former university trustees—a natty Deane Malott, president emeritus; and former trustee chairmen Austin Kiplinger and Jansen Noyes of the 50th-year Reunion Class of 1939.

Rhodes observed that Cornell, California, and Illinois led the country in awards given young faculty this year. He compared Cornell's endowment and faculty salaries with those of Harvard—both universities have about the same number of students and faculty yet Cornell has one-fifth the endowment, one-third the endowed chairs, and faculty salaries on the average \$16,500 below Harvard's.

The president said he would be traveling the country soon to see how much support alumni will provide to increase the university's endowment.

Records Galore

Statistically, it was a gala Reunion—a record breaker in overall attendance, and in Cornell Fund dollars and donors for more than half the classes in attendance.

Attendance of 2,785 alumni broke the previous record of 2,611 set in 1955. The 10th and 65th year classes had the most ever on hand for their respective anniversaries, 385 for the Class of '79 and 41 for the Class of '24.

The 50th year Class of 1939 had the greatest percentage of members present, 21, and 1979's 385 were the most on hand in any class. Alumni came from England, Italy, Spain, Malaysia, Paraguay, and Sweden.

Eight classes set records for the most donors and dollars for their respective anniversaries, 1924, '34, '39, '49, '69, '74, '79, and '84, and 1929 broke the dollar record for a 60th. The Class of 1939 gave the most money, \$3,497,661, and '74 had the most donors, 1,000. The '39s have now given a cumulative \$8 million since graduation. Other Reunion class cumulative totals included '29 at \$6 million, '24, '54, and '59 at \$5 million, and '34 and '49 at \$4 million.

Officials announced the Cornell Fund had raised \$10.53 million from 29,459 donors by April 30, compared with \$10.44 from 30,144 donors a year ago.

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SEVENTIETH REUNION

19 The 70th (and last official) Reunion of the famous Class of '19 has come and gone, and Ithaca weather, noted for its vagaries, fortunately cooperated. This report, being written in my hotel suite on a sunny Sunday afternoon, will be followed by more details in later issues. Returns from a preliminary survey last fall indicated 12 to 15 classmates hoped to return, but reservations were finally received for seven, and six classmates actually registered, along with seven relatives and guests.

The "sturdy six" were (alphabetically) **William P. "Bill" Coltman**, who arrived Friday with his lovely wife Ruth from New London, NH; **John C. Gebhard** of McLean, Va., who drove up with his son John Gebhard Jr.; **Charles F. "Mike" Hendrie** of Glen Ridge, NJ, who arrived on Thursday with his daughter Marcia (Mrs. Peter R. Holroyd) and granddaughter Vanessa H. Holroyd, 17, both of Watertown, Conn.; **Margaret A. Kinzinger** of Ridgewood, NJ, also here on Thursday; **Richard F. "Dick" Uhlmann** of Glencoe, Ill., who confessed to having attended only one previous Reunion; **Hilda Greenawalt Way**, of the famous dynasty of many Cornellians going back to Ezra Cornell, who came from Westport, NY along with her daughter **Jean Way Schoonover '41** (former University Trustee) of New York City.

Also, all the way from Boulder, Colo., our honorary classmate, the inimitable and vivacious Donna Robinson Meckley with her husband (retired bank president) Richard C. "Dick" Meckley, who flew in on Thursday. Donna attended our 60th Reunion in 1979 with her parents, **Donald M. Robinson** and Ruth, both of whom passed away in 1980. Donna continued to join us at our 65th, and now 70th, and has contributed immensely to our fun and enjoyment. Our seventh and absent classmate who had fully intended to be with us was our famous artist **Charles Baskerville** of New York City, and at this writing it's still a mystery why he did not appear.

We were all comfortably housed in the recently rebuilt Statler Hotel, with 150 rooms and suites, banquet and other facilities which compare with the best of modern hotels. Centrally located on campus, with transportation provided by vans and shuttle buses; also walking tours to inspect the new Center for Theater Arts along Cascadilla Gorge, and other new buildings. Thursday evening, ten of us had Dutch-treat dinner in the hotel's Terrace Restaurant. Our class headquarters was in a fifth floor room presided over by our class clerk, **Lori Rolleri '89**, (Hum Ec). She is a very personable young lady who plans to visit Israel in July, then go on to Honduras for Peace Corps work.

Friday through Sunday we had Continental breakfasts in the hotel, and on Friday and Saturday, went to the All-Alumni Luncheon in Barton Hall. Some attended the lecture on Friday in Bailey Hall to hear Abba Eban, former

Alumni walk the jogging trail their class provided Cornell Plantations.



Agnes Gainey Williams '29 and Professor Harold H. Williams, PhD '33, biochemistry, emeritus, stand on new shore of Beebe Lake. HICKS

Israeli ambassador to the US and United Nations. We all enjoyed the Savage Club Show in Bailey that evening. Highlights were our two class dinners in the spacious Rowe Banquet Room in Statler, attended by 17 on Friday, including, as our guests, **H. E. "Ace" Shackelton Jr., '51-52 SpAg**, and wife Shirley. Ace's father, **H. E. "Doc" Shackelton Sr.**, our vice president and treasurer, had died suddenly on May 22, 1989 of a heart attack; a great loss to our class, the university, and community. (More about him in a later column.) Both dinners were preceded by social hours, and guests on Saturday included **Mary (Porter) '22**, widow of our late treasurer, the Rev. **G. Eugene Durham**, as well as several members of the Way family (more later), and we all watched Easy Goer win the Belmont on television. At Cornelliana Night that evening in Bailey Hall, we were entertained by the Alumni Glee Club and Chorus, a greeting by President Rhodes. Our "six sturdys" of 1919 were honored by **Jim Hazzard '50**, director of alumni affairs, and applauded as the oldest class at Reunion. (More in September.) □ **C. F. Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

SIXTY-FIFTH REUNION

24 Veni, vidi, vici. I came, I saw . . . and I had a wonderful, wonderful time! No, these are not the words of Lawrence Welk, but of everyone who attended our 65th Reunion. It was a grand affair in every way. For years we have been envious of alumni in Reunion classes who were privileged to make the Statler Inn their headquarters. Now it was our turn, and there to welcome us was a brand new Hotel Statler, a beautiful structure and an elegant hostelry.

As has become their quinquennial custom, Reunion Chair **Don Wickham** (with a giant assist from wife Flossie) and Co-Chair **Hortense Black Pratt** did a terrific job of planning, organizing, and running our 65th.

Anyone who has functioned in a similar capacity knows how much work is entailed; how many problems can arise; how many disappointments and surprises there can be. Ergo, both Don and Hortense are deserving of our most enthusiastic accolades, and a big hand is also due the supporting university staff.

Dinner on Friday evening was studded with stars and star performances. Our sing-out, led by dulcet-voiced tenor **Roland Schultheis** and **Schuyler Pratt '25**, Hortense's husband, with their son-in-law **Bob Johnston '47** at the piano, and banjoist **John Ensor**, was something to behold (and hear). To spectators standing in the wings, we sounded more like the Class of '84. Heavy was the applause for talented **Mary E. Yinger** and her entertaining skit entitled "We Are The Survivors." As a change of pace, Don Wickham prevailed upon **Kenneth E. Wing '58**, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, to tell us about some of the tremendous changes that have taken place in farming since we were undergraduates. Also, there were reports that had come from many of those who found it impossible to attend.

Dinner on Saturday evening was indeed a gala affair. **Ann McCann, MBA '80**, Cornell's director of student aid development and stewardship, and **Catherine Laughlin '91**, granddaughter of **Bob Sprague** and his wife Connie, the 1988-89 recipient of the Class of '24 scholarship, graced the dais. Nothing But Treble, an undergraduate women's choral group, gave a superb performance, embracing both Cornell songs and other intriguing selections. John Burness, vice president for university relations, was the speaker of the evening, and a very articulate one, too. He brought us up to date on campus activities.

There is so much more to tell about our fascinating bus trips around campus, honorary classmate President Rhodes's warm expression of appreciation for the Class of '24's record-breaking achievements, both in attend-

ance at Reunions and support of the Cornell Fund, the perennially entertaining show of the Savage Club, and, most importantly, the grand opportunity we had to renew acquaintanceship with classmates and talk about a multitude of subjects of mutual interest. At business meetings on Saturday the men and women of '24 decided unanimously that the Class of '24 should proceed as a single, combined class. New officers will be announced in the September issue.

Forty-one of our classmates came back to campus for our 65th Reunion: 12 women, 29 men, accompanied by 30 spouses, progeny, and friends. Among those who traveled the greatest distances were **Flo Daly** from Maine; **Dick Yates** from Colorado; **Larry Corbett** from Minnesota; **Romulus Von Hazmburg** from Arizona; **Vic Wehle**, Roland Schultheis, **Dave Liston**, and **Ros Van Sickle '23, EE '24** of Florida.

Yes, it was a wonderful, wonderful Reunion, enjoyed by all who attended. To those of you who couldn't come, we missed you very, very much. □ **Max Schmitt, RR2, Box 2498, Brunswick, Me. 04011.**

SIXTIETH REUNION

29 Dear Classmates: Our 60th Reunion was an outstanding and memorable success. Headquarters were arranged by President **Mike Bender** at Hurlburt House, close to the campus and with convenient lodgings. On Friday, June 8, an excellent dinner was served at Snee Hall and entertainment by a group of Glee Club songsters was much enjoyed. On the morning of June 10, we attended the dedication of the Class of '29 Men's Birch Grove located at the **F. R. Newman ('12)** Arboretum in the Cornell Plantations. **Meyer Bender** welcomed us, along with **Carl Gortzig '52**, acting director of Cornell Plantations. William B. Streett, dean of the College of Engineering, acknowledged acceptance, and Robert Johnson, director of Cornell United Religious Works, closed the meeting with a prayer of remembrance. Most of the white birch trees have attached to them memorial tags with the following inscription: In Honored Memory of the 'Boys' of 1929. A tag on one birch commemorates the dedicated service of classmate **Alpheus Finch Underhill, 1907-1987**, our devoted class treasurer and loyal Cornellian. These paperbark birch trees are an outstanding tribute to the memory of the 'boys' of '29 and a gift in which Cornell Plantations takes great pride.

At 7 p.m. we met at the new Statler Hotel for our final dinner and election of officers. All officers were re-elected unanimously. From all of us to Mike Bender, indefatigable president of the Class of '29 men, comes our gratitude for his fine performance of the presidential office and, in addition, his acting as treasurer and Reunion chair. Mike has always had a keen and personal interest in all of us.

Sadly missed at our 60th Reunion was **Dudley Schoales**, who died Tues., May 30, at Greenwich (Conn.) Hospital after a short illness. He joined Morgan Stanley in 1946 and was named advisory director in 1975, a title he held at his death. At Cornell Dudley was prominent in athletics as captain of the varsity football team and a member of the varsity la-

crosse and track squads. He is survived by his wife, the former Tauni de Lesseps; a brother, David R., of Palm Beach; two daughters, Sarah Hollatz of Utica, Mont., and Ann Thom of Pound Ridge, NY; a stepson, Michael of Freeport, Me.; and nine grandchildren. He was a generous supporter of the College of Engineering and the Class of '29. All '29ers send sincere sympathy and condolences to the family. □ **Albert Hostek**, PO Box 2307, Setauket, NY 11733.

Our 60th Reunion was a huge success in numbers, enthusiasm, and Cornell Fund contributions. Granted, eyeglasses, hearing aids, Reeboks, and arthritic joints were in evidence, but at 80 we're entitled.

We kept busy touring the campus, eating lunch at Barton with other class returnees, visiting Cornell Plantations, hearing President Rhodes's report to the alumni, seeing the Savage Club Show, attending the Olin lecture with Abba Eban as speaker, and dining with the '29 men, where President Rhodes greeted us.

Our finale was dinner at the Statler, followed by a brief meeting at which President **Tib Kelly Saunders** handed over her office to **Gerry D'Heedene Nathan**. **Anor Whit-ing VanWinkle** will be our vice president; **Agnes Gainey Williams** will continue as secretary-treasurer; and **Charlotte Kolb Runey** will replace me as *Alumni News* class correspondent. **Rosalie Cohen Gay** led us in singing. Then on to Bailey for more Cornelliana, where our Reunion dresses, worn also in 1979 and 1984, made a good showing.

A list of all 35 intrepid returnees of the "classy class," will appear in a later issue. A thousand thanks go to **Marian Walbancke Smith**, Reunion chair, **Agnes Gainey Williams**, who chaired the dinner, **Ola Cooper Brandon**, editor of the "Red Lion," and to all who helped. □ **Ethel Corwin Ritter**, 4532 Ocean Blvd., Sarasota, Fla. 34242.

FIFTY-FIFTH REUNION

34 The attendance by 99 classmates at our June 1989 Reunion (36 women, 63 men) broke the record for a 55th-year celebration and was a tremendous success. Add 56 spouses, and our '34 presence was in full evidence at various Reunion events on the campus. At our class headquarters, located in the new, elegant Statler Hotel, where our rooms were most attractive and comfortable (a far cry from Risley in 1984), we received a warm welcome by **Henrietta Deubler**, **Hank Gally**, **Burr Jenkins**, and attractive clerks from the Classes of '89 and '90.

The dedicated work of **Charlotte Crane Stillwell** and **Sandy Ketchum**, co-chairs, and their respective Reunion committees over the past year was beautiful. It set the beginning enthusiastic tone for the cocktail party held on Thursday evening in luxurious surroundings at the Statler. After cocktails most members present boarded buses and, after arriving at the Ithaca Yacht Club, enjoyed a delicious dinner.

On Friday morning the Cornell Fund Reunion campaign leaders recognized **Helen Rowley Munson** and **Jim Allen**, co-chairs of our Reunion fund committee, by presenting

four record-breaking awards for a 55th Reunion campaign. Our class set the "Dollars and Donors" record by having the largest number of donors of any 55th Reunion class, including 55 new donors for this year. (The number 55 seems to be symbolic.) In fact, our class "Dollars" totals were larger than totals enjoyed by other Ivy League 55th Reunion classes. Our accumulated giving to Cornell has enabled the Class of '34 to join proudly the ranks of the \$5 Million Classes.

Our class event on Friday evening was the traditional chicken barbecue at Moakley House, which was unfortunately forced indoors by rain. Some classmates thought the music by "Sandy's Jazz Band" combined with rising levels of conversation a bit loud; however, everyone seemed to enjoy the spirits from the bar and the good food.

Later that evening those who attended the Savage Club Show thought it was a most professional performance. Still later that evening, to make certain we didn't miss anything, we visited the four tents on the Arts Quad. While the bands were loud and the beer was free, we received the distinct impression that we were about 30 years too late for the tents.

On Saturday morning alumni packed the Statler Auditorium, where they were inspired, amused, and delighted by a talk by President Frank H. T. Rhodes. He presents so much to be admired and renews our love for Cornell.

Following the Saturday luncheon at Barton, at the men's business meeting, the following people were elected: **Bob Kane**, president; **Sandy Ketchum**, vice president and 1994 Reunion chair, also **Ed Fleischmann** and **Phil White**, vice presidents. **Jim Allen**, who has been our outstanding Cornell Fund representative, agreed to serve again for the next five years.

At the women's business meeting it was decided to request a merger with the men's class. This merger was agreed upon and future working arrangements will be announced later. This Reunion report is the joint effort of **Hilton Jayne** and **Cleo Angell Hill**. Class correspondents are listed below. □ Women, **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 33579; men, **Hilton Jayne**, Carter Point, Sedgwick, Me. 04076.

FIFTIETH REUNION

39 Well—it's over, and the memories linger on! There were lots of great moments, but the highlights I remember best were those walking around wearing red vests and funny but practical boater hats. As usual, everything was made easy for us by the super preparation of our great Reunion chairs and committees.

Thursday we were blessed with a perfect evening on the terrace outside the class headquarters in the Town Houses, where we enjoyed a fine "early birds" buffet. **Bill Lynch** got things underway with some of his special and amusing gifts for our officers and committeemen. Our Continental breakfasts were handled beautifully each morning by the student clerks assigned to the class, who served us very efficiently from dawn to closing.

Friday afternoon many of us attended the lecture by Abba Eban. We had great seats, but the Bailey Hall sound system needs a bit of renovation. The only bad break of the week-

end came when the clouds opened up and washed out the long-awaited barbecue on the shores of Beebe Lake. We wish to thank **Mary Beth Swan** and **Cornell Catering** for the excellent food and service both Thursday and Friday nights, and especially for the "above and beyond" move—in the rain—of all the food, etc., from Beebe to the Ivy Room at Willard Straight. Chairman **Lynch** again regaled the crowd with his gifts to various attendees.

Doug Blackburn and **Bill Mills** announced (to everyone's chagrin) that the 1939 Time Capsule had not been found. They plan to have Beebe Lake dredged again some time soon and this time the sludge will be screened better. Your correspondent then surprised the assemblage by proving he could carry a tune in a parody addressed to **Bill** and "**Babe**" **Lynch**. **Austin "Kip" Kiplinger** closed with a big salute to **Bill** and **Babe** for all their work on our behalf.

The banquet in the new Statler Hotel was a fitting finale—with a delightful dinner, songs by **The Sherwoods** and a nostalgic program led by **Dawn Rochow Seymour** and featuring humorous recollections by **Madeleine Weil Lowens** and **Austin Kiplinger**. During the proceedings, honorary membership in the class was bestowed upon the following special people: President **Frank H. T. Rhodes**; retired Professor Emeritus **Charles I. Sayles (Hotel)**; and **Richie Moran**, head coach of lacrosse. A great songfest, with **Betty Luxford Webster's** husband **Bill '42** at the piano, closed the evening in the Town House Commons.

Earlier Friday evening, **Bill "Skip" Fuerst**, treasurer and the one who handled reservations, rooming, and who checks and pays all the bills, was presented with a blue blazer with Cornell crest, in appreciation. It fit, too! Saturday, **George Peck** received an engraved Peterson pipe in recognition of his leadership as our president.

After our joint class meeting Sunday morning, a farewell cannon salute was fired on the terrace outside the Town House Commons by Commander **O. D. "Bud" Gildersleeve** and his honor guard. Later Sunday, there was a beautiful service in Sage Chapel with a fine meditation on "Memories" by **Robert L. Johnson**, director of Cornell United Religious Work. This was stolen from him: "We understand our lives backwardly but we live our life forwardly." Amen. □ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

FORTY-FIFTH REUNION

44 Some 240 members of the Class of '44 and their spouses added gaiety, laughter, spontaneity, and some great marching music to the massive Saturday All-Alumni Luncheon gathering in Barton Hall, when they joined in our traditional Class Parade, a throwback to the '50s when each class had its own band. Marching behind **Dick Hagy**, **Bill Falkenstein**, and majorettes **Marion Graham Blose '46** and **Janet Buhsen Daukas '46**, each of whom carried a brightly colored New Orleans parasol, Parade Grand Marshal **Maggie McCaffrey** Kappa with whistle and 16-inch cymbals; **John Phillip Hotaling** (snare drum), and a struggling **Gale Nightingale Wiggan '45**, **Blanton's** wife

(with '44's big bass drum) were a true sight to see.

They preceded the seven-member contract Oompah Band and the 240-plus ragtag '44 marchers, who brought smiles and waves from the several thousand in Barton, while making one complete circle of the Drill Hall—up and down the large, empty speaker's platform, and then out the curtains. A moment in time when we were all exhilarated and proud, pleased, and —above all—pooped.

For the '44 Time Capsule: Our own Eleanor Kerby (Russ's wife) winning the '89 Reunion Women's Tennis Championship, and Ted Smith earning Runner-Up honors in the Men's Tournament—their performances gave '44 the unofficial "Tennis Team Trophy." Jim Purdy, taking away the second low net in the Reunion Golf Tournament. Bill Kaegebein's 37-foot RV serving as a beautiful centerpiece on our Balch front slope parking lot. Ed Fitchett's World War II and 1949 Reunion eight-millimeter movies entertaining many, nightly in the upstairs lounge. Gerry Tohn, '44's new Cornell Fund rep, announcing that '44 had surpassed the \$3 million level in donations and that Joe Schwalje and Kay Snell Sigety had become our class's 44th and 45th members of the Tower Club during Reunion.

Another tradition: Our Quinquennial Milk Punch Party (Brewmasters Bob Dillon and Dick Hagy, with Nieman-Marcus red sweat sox donated, dunked, and dissolved by Dallasite Bill Falkenstein) recharged many. Others used this liquid pacemaker to wash down the breakfast bagels on Friday morning. Nancy Torlinski Rundell, using it on her cereal, muttered "Cheers!" as she downed her first spoonful of oat bran.

Our brightly decorated Balch entry corridor (balloons, streamers, etc.) was the work of five very hardworking class clerks, one of whom, Beth Dreyfus '90, has been one of Cornell's two student trustees. This VIP status meant little as Beth lugged cases of beer, chairs, etc., along with the others. The Balch main lounge—a large, attractive room—was enhanced by eight floral arrangements, some impressive oil paintings, and a modern immobile entitled, "Fuzball."

Weather? Three outstanding days! We had a little sprinkle on banquet night, when 276 gussied-up (coat and tie) diners joined our honored guests—new head football coach, Jack Fouts, and wife Barbara; old lacrosse coach and good friend of '44, Richie Moran, and wife Pat; and '44 honorary member and retired director of alumni affairs, Frank Clifford '50, and wife Jean. Your correspondent, as a class vice president, was substitute MC leading toasts to Cornell, to our absent President Joe Driscoll, and to the non-'44 spouses in attendance or at home, those who either joined us or who permitted spouses to be present. Bottom line: a terrific tuna-pack togetherness!

Tours, organized: Three. One to Snee Hall, the new geology building, thanks to our own Professor Emeritus Howard "Ep" Evans; a well-attended private tour of the Johnson Art Museum; a '44 tour of the new Alberding Multi-Purpose Field House (where '44 is sponsoring a classroom) and the new Schoellkopf Stadium Press Box (a five-story structure), the Class of '44 War Memorial on the

Engineering Quad; and the new atrium, moot court, library, and classroom in Myron Taylor Hall. Ya gotta have heart? Nope, for the foregoing, the cry was, "Ya gotta have legs!"

Tours, unorganized: By the four, non-Reunion, uninvited, under-25, over-beered climbers who mistook our Class Tent in the Balch courtyard for the Matterhorn and made an unsuccessful and very loud ascendancy at 2 a.m. Saturday night. The Matterhorn gave way and was resurrected, fortunately, Sunday a.m. by our caterer.

Awards and honors: To the bona fide (?) Glee Club group who toured the dorms in the evenings and early mornings. They gave heartwarming renditions of many of our favorite Cornell songs in the Balch courtyard Friday night, even though it was more than two hours, repeat two hours, after every '44 had turned out his or her dorm lights.

Pledges: Tagus, Al and Alison King Barry's 7-year-old black canine, to 1994 attendance; and to Fred McNair for providing a Rent-a-TV in the main Balch Lounge for the French Open.

Sadness! The unexpected absence of Joe Driscoll, the true "Spirit of '44," whose last-minute bout with cellulitis prevented his attendance and had ripple effects all over Reunion (CRC, Cornell Fund, Athletics Breakfast, and all '44 functions). Our 2-foot-by-3-foot "Get Well" card signed by several hundred of Joe's friends was a small indication of the love and affection we all feel for our fellow classmate.

Thanks: To 1989 Reunion Chair Charlie Williams and his wife of 44 (!) years, Barbara, for their exceptional, ever-present, on-site leadership and to Dotty Kay Kesten (wife of this reporter, Art) for her equally outstanding efforts in administering many of the registration and logistical responsibilities associated with this 1989 love-in.

Perpetual Class Correspondent Joe Driscoll will cover the 1989-94 democratically nominated and elected officer slate next month. The normal five-officer power structure has been augmented by 17 regional vice presidents, a restructuring that is a new departure for '44, perpetuates a few of our incutual relationships, and has met with Reunion-wide class approval.

Mark your calendar! The Class of '44 will next meet at a Yale Bowl, 11 a.m. tailgate on Saturday, Nov. 4, and a "Hunk-O-Hero" BYOL post-game party in Westport at our home. There'll be a geographic (East Coast) mailing with an RSVP in October. □ Art Kesten, 1 Crestwood Rd., Westport, Conn. 06880, for Joe Driscoll, 8-9 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026.

FORTIETH REUNION

49 The campus was green and beautiful and, except for the occasional Ithaca downpour, the weather was fine. At this writing I don't know how many '49ers came to this 40th Reunion, but it must have been more than 300. It was impossible to keep track of everyone, but Wally Ainsworth was there with Cathy. Paul Gillette was enjoying himself. Minor Bond and Debbie drove up from Williamsburg, Va. in their gorgeous BMW for the first Reunion in a long time. Jay Story came from

Kansas for his very first Reunion and was very pleased. Bruce McKenzie and Mary were there from San Francisco. Paul and Kay Seider were busy with Reunion and many other activities on campus. It was a toss-up to decide who was in better shape, Paul Seider or Minor Bond. Minor thinks Jack Rupert would be an even better tennis player if he smoked less while playing.

Fred and Renee Wolf McKible were doubtful about the new Center for Theater Arts. Dick Lustberg and Rena played great tennis. It was hard to tell what Bob Phillips was doing, and Walt Peek was discreet and shy as always. Bucky Lewis was his distinguished and aloof self. I saw Ray and Betty Bump, John and Dot Bilon, Bill and Ginny Wylie Barber. It is always a pleasure to see and talk with Tom Weissenborn. Jack Krieger said that Joe Van Poppelen was present. I talked with still sporty Bill Smith and saw Chuck Reynolds at the deafening barbecue, where I got hoarse trying to have a normal conversation with Glenn McAvoy. Of course Bill and Martha Ohaus were there. Ken Murray had fun. Art Heidrick, rather than try to talk at the barbecue, saved his voice for singing.

Jack and Eve Watson enjoyed the music and dancing. Bob and Elaine Rosenfeld Cines came. It would not have been a Cornell Reunion without our champion fundraising chair, Dick Keegan, and Joan. Paul Kiely and Liz were great fun to see. Vera Johnson Farrell came with Jim to add both wit and gravity to the occasion. It was a pleasure to see Howie Loomis after many years. Handsome Joe Quinn came from Aurora, Colo. for the event. It is always a pleasure to see the great and modest Bob Dean.

Bob and Marty Coler Risch were bright and chipper, despite having to try to sleep in Risleys above the noise and din from the tent below. I spoke to Dick Lanigan briefly, and saw Jim and Toni Hallinan Ottobre at a distance. Donald "Pete" "Red Dog" Johnston was, as always, witty and wise.

Carmen Hill was a pleasure to see again as were Austin and Barbara Way Hunter. Herm Harrow looked the picture of California good health. Jan Huntington has retired and both looks, and is, great. To see the reliables like Brett Crowley Capshaw and Bill Feinberg was proof that Ithaca was the place to be this weekend.

Many missed Don Geery and Tim Hunt. We missed Leonard Roland, too. Leonard died of a sudden heart attack last December. He was a great supporter of Cornell lacrosse, having played at the age of 60 in the alumni game at Schoellkopf Field last June. Leonard loved Cornell and wanted to be here with us. His son Neil '73 wrote to say Leonard relished the "schmoozing and camaraderie" he found among his Cornell pals.

The Class athletes excelled again. Golf awards went to Art Delaney, Dick Brown, and the distinguished Dick Reynolds could hardly carry away his prize. Battling "pater familias" Fran Becker also received a golf prize, along with Yuko Skoog, Glenn McAvoy, and Walt Priestler. Bob Miller raced to victory in the two-mile run. Jack Rupert and Minor Bond shared tennis prizes with a third person whose name was



Class photo produces a sea of Class of '49 faces at Sackett's Bridge on the Saturday afternoon of Reunion.

drowned out by the applause. The laughter was caused by **Jerry Alpern's** witty commentary.

After extensive open and democratic election campaigning, the new class officers were introduced. They were the popular and warm Dick Lustberg as president; the hard-working soul of integrity **Art Lowenthal** as vice president; cheerful, modest, and smart Marty Coler Risch as new class treasurer; and, although exhausted after the successful fundraising campaign, Dick Keegan will take over as class correspondent. Special thanks from everyone to Mary Jane **Warendorf**, wife of Reunion Chair **Harold**, for the gracious and hospitable reception she accorded to all of us on arrival at Risley. And, finally, our gratitude to Jack Kreiger who, as retiring class president, brought a varied and disparate group of people together as one cohesive class over the past five years, and gave it unity, purpose, and a feeling of mutual affection. It was not possible to list each of you in this column, but we all shared one connection: it was a wonderful Reunion. □ **Thomas J. Kane**, 515 E. 72nd St., NYC 10021.

THIRTY-FIFTH REUNION

54 Dear classmates who couldn't return for our 35th Reunion . . . we missed you . . . and you missed a great weekend! The campus never looked better. Those who attended collected a variety of impressions. Well-groomed grounds and carefully planted floral beds enhance the landscape. Additions to the Cornell complex, either

recently completed or still under construction, create architectural excitement while fulfilling a need for expanded facilities and programs. The Center for Theater Arts, already in use, occupies a choice location on the fringe of Collegetown. Facing Barton Hall, an enlarged Statler Hotel shows off a new facade and a striking main entrance. Beyond the Engineering quad, structural framework for the Theory Center towers above other buildings. A large, imposing building called Academic I, in progress, anchors the west end of the Ag Quad facing Bailey Hall, and the Computing and Communications Center occupies an enlarged former Comstock Hall. The Center for Jewish Living has been established on a site below Myron Taylor Hall. Noyes Lodge, next to Beebe Lake, now features an Entrepot Market Center branch of the Campus Store. Tours, guest speakers, special presentations, all-alumni and class events had us criss-crossing the campus by foot or shuttle bus, trying to absorb as much as possible during a few short days.

Class headquarters at Clara Dickson 6, where many of our women lived during freshman year, provided accommodations, delicious specially catered gourmet treats, front lawn parking, comfortable lounge areas, and a staff of gracious Cornell students to assist with luggage, registration, and other details. As classmates arrived to check in, familiar faces greeted each other warmly, often embracing and wondering how the years could have passed so quickly! We posed for candid photos with mascot Ezra Bear, wearing the handsome cotton knit sweaters selected for our class.

The long-sleeved, off-white pullovers, distinguished by thin red stripes and an applique of the Library Tower, were perfect protection against the unusually cool June breezes. Big round pin-on name buttons repeated the motif. A final registration count exceeded expectations, reaching a total of about 225 (including spouses). Some of us traveled long distances: **Jeannette Picciano Wood** and **Ross '53** from Washington State; **Leslie Papenfus** Reed, **Don Belk**, and **Anne Drotning Coors** (Mrs. **Joseph '39**) from California; **Phyllis Hubbard Jore**, **Shelly Spack Koch**, **H. Lynn** and **Jane Gregory Wilson** from Florida; **Ruth Carpenter Bailey** from Minnesota; **James Ritchey**, **Diana Heywood Calby** and husband **Joe '51** from North Carolina; **Peg Bundy Bramhall** from Illinois; **Sally Capron Marchant** and Cornell husband **Reggie '52** from Ohio.

Our class events included lots of good food and fun . . . a grand cocktail reception followed by candlelight dinner, Friday evening, at the new Statler; clams and cocktails followed by a delicious lobster/chicken bake on Saturday evening at Cornell Plantations; Sunday breakfast and class meeting at our Dickson tent; informal sing-alongs into the wee morning hours; golfing, tennis, and more. University-sponsored activities ranged from all-alumni lunches at Barton Hall to College and School open houses; from the Olin Lecture, featuring Abba Eban discussing "Peace and War in the Nineties," to President Rhodes's State of the University Address; from the traditional Savage Club Show to the always-popular Cornelliana Night. And, of course, the big late evening

attraction . . . tents on the Arts Quad, with ample supplies of beer, soft drinks, and great music from New Orleans jazz and blues to rock 'n' roll.

To close with a bit of business, out-going class officers were recognized for their efforts, with special applause for **Janice Jakes Kunz** and **Ken Hershey**, Reunion chairs, who made our 35th so outstanding. Out-going president, **Clancy Fauntleroy**, also recognized the team of fundraisers, who by June 9 had encouraged a record Cornell Fund class contribution of \$1,200,000 from 525 donors! Class officers elected for the next five years are President **Bob Levitan**; Vice President **Ken Hershey**; Secretary **Myrna Zimmerman Miller**; Treasurer **Dick Eskay**; Class Correspondent **Louise Schaefer Dailey**; Reunion Chairs **Dave** and **Mary Gentry Call**; Cornell Fund Representative **Bill LaLonde**. Be sure to read forthcoming *Alumni News* col-

ing Hawaiian attire: **Bill Anckaitis**, **Rick Cohen**, **Barbara Hirsch Kaplan**, **Dick Remele**, **Ellie Applewhaite**, **Gail Stanton Willis**, etc. **Dale Goodfriend** wears a Hawaiian shirt made by his wife Jane 25 years ago . . . and his frosh beanie. **Morgan Larkin Rankin** and **Bourke Larkin Kennedy** in twin T-shirts.

Friday, 7 a.m.: Sally Muzii and I head for the dairy store to buy 13½ gallons of milk and seven gallons of vanilla ice cream for our milk punch and Canadian buffet breakfast at Beebe Lake. But before sampling the potent brew—prepared by alchemists **Ron Geren**, **Steve Rutledge**, and **Joe Ruggio**—40 of us race 'round the lake on the new Class of '59 Jogging Trail. **Chuck Brown** had each of us estimate just how long it would take to run, jog, walk, or crawl the distance (purportedly .815 mile), while his wife **Nancy (Sterling)** collected watches. Winner of the event is walker

pere. At a reception following the lecture, **Dave** and **Peggy Flynn Dunlop** are recognized for the help they provided the university in acquiring manuscript letters of the young Ampere.

Many of us meet up again at Bailey Hall in mid-afternoon, to listen to the former ambassador of Israel to the United Nations, **Abba Eban**, talk about the brightening prospects for peace in the 1990s.

6 p.m.: We make use of our Reunion umbrellas as we dash to the elegant new Center for Theater Arts for a champagne reception and a serenade by alumni members of The Sherwoods. Then on to Noyes Center for a "Windows on the World" dinner. Former *Sun* photographer **Ira Wolpert** (easily recognizable by anyone with our 30-year-old yearbook) records the event. **Harry Petchesky**, natty in a Tom Wolfe ice-cream suit, introduces the brief—and briefly clad—entertainment. A sextet of ersatz hula dancers, aka **Ron Muzii**, **Jay Labarthe**, **Phil McCarthy**, **Dave Warner**, **Dave Dunlop**, and **Chuck Brown**, accompanied by ghostly singer **Bill Barstow**. ("Was that Phil up there? I should have known!") Later, at the tents, now clustered on the Arts Quad, **Mary Ann** and **Carl Kowalski** bop to '50s tunes. In our Cascadilla lounge, conversations both intimate and raucous. People cluster around the piano 'til close to 2 a.m., singing to the fine playing of **Laurie Shulman Barstow, MA '75, PhD '85** (whom Bill met during our 25th).

Saturday morning: Sally Muzii, among last night's most enthusiastic singers, commands the class clerks in a laryngitis squeak. While some of us still down coffee in an effort to awaken, **Harry Petchesky** and **Bob Weinman** return from the Cornell Reunion Run, lofting trophies. **Harry** took first in age 50-59 category in the two-mile race, **Bob** took the comparable award in the five-mile race on the demanding Plantations course. The latter achievement may surprise those of you who last saw **Bob** at our 25th; since then **Bob** has lost 60 pounds, become a serious runner, lowered his cholesterol level to 120, and decided to train for the New York City Marathon in November. A great example, though certainly not the only one, of how we '59ers continue to improve, grow, expand our horizons. ("We may be getting older, but we're certainly getting better.")

For many women, a highlight of the day was the women's breakfast, co-sponsored with the Class of '54, where **Mary Gail Drake Korsmeyer** and **May Ella Harman Feinleib** were among those presenting outstanding talks on the professional, medical, emotional, and other concerns of women of our age. ("Men look a lot better than they are . . . professionally.")

More athletics: **Ann Marie Behling, Mort, LLB '60** and **Maxine Hollander Bittker**, and 27 others head for a class tennis tournament organized by **Jay Labarthe**. **Joe Ryan** is among those playing in the Lacrosse Alumni Classic at Schoellkopf. By evening, 183 classmates have registered. Coming the greatest distances are **Dave Warner** (Switzerland) and **Lawlor Reck** (Hawaii). Among those attending their first Reunion are **Joan Travis**, **Bernie Gross**, **Kim Mitchell**, **Naomi Johnson Dempsey**, and **Al** and **Nola Rosanoff Marx**.



Avoiding rain, members of the Class of '64 huddle under tents for their dinner at the Plantations on Friday. HICKS

umns for more detailed news about classmates who attended Reunion. □ **Sorscha Brodsky Meyer**, 24 Barry Rd., Rochester, NY 14617.

THIRTIETH REUNION

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Dateline—Good-Timers Reunion, 1989: Sunday morning at the newly renovated and expanded Statler. Close to 300 classmates plus spouses and children are yippee-eye-aying it up at the Wild West breakfast, the final event of a fabulous '59er weekend. ("Who are those noisy people at **Charlie Mittag's** table?") Time to close my diary of these four delightful days:

Thursday, 4 p.m.: Arrive at class headquarters in Cascadilla Hall—renamed the Good Times Hotel—to be greeted by Reunion Chair **Sally Schwartz Muzii** and a glass of champagne punch. Registered by **Bruce Meakem '90**, son of **Jack '58**, who hovers nearby, providing unneeded but amusing fatherly oversight. *6 p.m.:* Happy lei-bedecked crowd at Hollister Hall for a luscious luau. In the spirit of the evening classmates are sport-

Jackie Schneider Dunning, who hits her estimated 16:30 right on the nose! Her prize: a nifty "Cornell—only the strong survive" T-shirt. Runner-up is **Renee Stern Vogel's** runner husband **Ben**, clocking in at 18:01 for twice around the track, a mere second over his estimate.

9:45 a.m.: **Barbara Kaplan** and President **Frank H. T. Rhodes** cut the red ribbon that stretches across the trail, signaling its official opening. **Barb** gives the President a snazzy pair of running shoes and Cornell Fund Chair **Bob Paul** presents a class check for \$2,152,000 (which raises our cumulative giving to Cornell over \$5 million).

A zillion activities on campus, and we rush to enjoy as many as possible. **Linda Rogers Cohen**, **Mel Lieberman**, and I tour the supercomputer facilities. **Steve** and **Lissa Rogall Weseley** visit the Plantations. ("An algae found in Cascadilla Gorge is found in only two other places on earth: Hawaii and Alaska.") **Judy Heller Weber** attends a lecture on Ampere by **John Stambaugh** Professor of the History of Science **L. Pearce Williams '48, PhD '52**, world authority on Am-

A windy Saturday evening at the Plantations overlook: mint juleps and jazz by Phil Hodes, followed by a dinner featuring New Orleans cuisine. (That blackened swordfish caused even hardened Cajun enthusiasts to blush!) A large contingent attends Cornelliana Night at Bailey, where the Alumni Glee Club and the Alumnae Chorus perform. Among the singers: **Stephanie Greene**, **Dale Rogers**, **Marshall '63**, who with **Steve Fillo** heads the National Cornell Fund, recognizes the returning classes and their impressive contributions to Cornell. President Rhodes, whose State of the University address earlier in the day was well attended by '59ers, speaks all too briefly, but manages to share yet another Yogi Berra quote.

At the tents: **Richard Dyer** is one of the 11 (of 13) Alpha Deltas back for our 30th. All are staying at the fraternity house, which is turned into a Bed & Breakfast for the weekend (complete with flowers in the rooms—a far cry from days gone by, I gather). In nearby Goldwyn Smith: several hours of exquisite, informal singing by student and alumni groups.

Sunday morning: As we finish breakfast, Sally Muzii thanks those who helped make the Reunion so special, including **Hank Parker**, for his assistance in obtaining the huge tent that served as our dining room last night; Gail Willis, who handled floral decorations; Dave Dunlop, her "right-hand man," who arranged for buses, photographs, the wine served at our luau, etc.; Barbara Kaplan, for organizing the women's breakfast; and Chuck and Nancy Brown, for the fine job they did on registration and the Beebe Lake run. Steve Fillo recognizes our class athletes and the people whose financial contributions mean so much to the university.

Steve also announces the class officer slate for the coming five years: He and Barbara Kaplan, co-presidents; Rick Cohen, treasurer; **John White**, Cornell Fund chair for the 35th; yours truly, class correspondent (eager for letters, notes, phone calls, billet-doux, all filled with news, greetings, photographs!). Receiving the biggest round of applause was the announcement that Sally Muzii will again serve as Reunion chair.

Time to bid farewell: For many, departure is delayed for a last walk around campus, a peek at the new Statler amphitheater (using two pocket flashlights to admire wood grain), a last-minute purchase at the Campus Store, a kahlua-chip ice cream cone in Collegetown. In the Cascadilla lounge, the price is lowered on leftover Reunion towels, hastening their sale. Luggage is carried to cars. Shouts of "Hope to see you soon!" are heard. And then quiet. But as we return to homes near and far, we carry wonderful memories . . . and eager anticipation for our Reunion in 1994. With love to all. □ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801.

TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION

64 An even 15 percent of our graduating class—330 out of 2,200—returned to Cornell for our 25th Reunion, bringing along enough assorted spouses, dates, and children to swell Donlon Hall's population to about 500 adults and more than 600 attendees. Some classmates disinvented spouses to be able to spend

more time with friends. Clearly, it was the greatest Reunion weekend we've ever had—and enough friendships and acquaintances were renewed (and for that fact, *made* for the first time!) to hold promise for more of the same five years hence and into the future.

The weekend was as full of activities as we could wish, thanks especially to Reunion Chairs **Linda Cohen Meltzer** and **Allan Wade**, who struck just the right balance between organized get-togethers and plain "open time" for us to get to know one another all over again. And talk we did! If one image characterized the Reunion, it was the constant din of chatter, more a buzzing roar, that hung in the air between the Donlon lounge and the activities tent just outside the back door.

Throughout the weekend, we got together in the multiple groupings we had been part of on campus: freshman corridors and, by extension, dorms; fraternities, sororities, corridors and suites of our upperclass years; colleges; sports teams; and other activities such as the Glee Club and Chimesmasters.

Many commented on how much they enjoyed the Reunion yearbook, both before and during the weekend. More than a few of us stayed up long after the evening parties ended to read about classmates.

Most of us were on board by Thursday evening, and all but a few stragglers had arrived by Friday afternoon. So many of us attended the All-Alumni Luncheon at Barton Hall, we had to usurp Class of '59 tables.

Friday's festive if soggy highlight was a barbecue at Cornell Plantations, featuring the dedication of our Class of '64 gazebo and garden, designed by **Wayne Mezitt**. Only thing was, enjoyment of our gift at that occasion was rained out; we all huddled under a large tent as a wind-blown storm dampened all but our spirits—which were lifted even more, thanks to a serenade by The Sherwoods alumni, whose 17 voices included three of our own: **Paul Reading**, **John Perine**, and **Allan Roth**, who had urged the group's reorganization following our 20th Reunion.

Saturday dawned grey, windy, and threatening—but the skies cleared in time for a picnic-style luncheon on the (sylvan and replanted) shore of (dredged, re-channeled, and Wordsworth-esque romantic) Beebe Lake. Only lilting English accents would have completed the scene.

The day's festivities culminated in an extravagant dinner-dance at Barton Hall (we managed to occupy much of it), with the featured entertainment being Shirley Reeves, once lead singer of the Shirelles. But that was just the start, for we then returned to our Donlon tent for a close-out-the-night rock-'n-roll fest, featuring the live music of Ithaca's own Bobby Comstock. The pace didn't slow down when Bobby went on break, with our '64's own rock group, "The Thrashers," stepping in to keep things hoppin'.

As the temperature plummeted and the winds rose, we danced away until after 2 a.m.; we had vowed to outlast our undergraduate clerks—and, in the end, only one survived of that terrific crew seeing to our needs.

Sports events abounded weekend long, and we were well represented. In the tennis tournament, **Don Rhines** won the men's singles, **Bonnie Nelson Reading** was runner-up in the women's singles, and **Betsy Moll**

and her date were runners-up in the mixed doubles. **David Gordon**, **John Nunn**, and **Jon Roth** participated in the Reunion Row, joining other alumni in an eight-oar shell for half an hour. Many classmates participated in the Saturday morning five-mile run, and some of us played, while others rooted at the alumni lacrosse game. Results of a golf tournament weren't distributed in time for this deadline.

The weekend also featured several highly interesting seminars, some of which focused on bringing us up to date with ourselves. It was hard to recognize the home of Psych 101 (the lecture hall at the south end of Goldwin Smith). (Was it GS-A or -C?) That's where we had our class forum. Now it has plush blue upholstered seats and an audio-visual booth, and is air-conditioned. But the smaller classrooms on the first floor appear unchanged.

Besides talking, much free time was spent wandering the campus, which in about equal ways has both changed and remained the same. The Arts Quad is very much the same, perhaps in keeping with its mission, now that the replacements for the diseased elms are maturing. The mass of the Engineering Quad buildings has increased, but the quad itself looks the same. The Ag Quad looks the same if you stand at the west end, looking east—but all agreed that the new ag building anchoring (or blocking) the west end is ponderously out of place (neo-socialist architecture, several of us dubbed it).

The Hotel School's brand new eight-story structure for better hotel and conference facilities drew mixed reviews—nice up close, but too dominating of the view from below, according to some. The ILR School's new (since we graduated) building also drew mixed reviews re aesthetics, but all agreed it was much needed.

There's also a spectacular new Center for Theater Arts just over the bridge at the edge of Collegetown, with an ultra-modern architecture that seems to clash with the more traditional buildings around it. North of the football stadium, east of Lynah Rink, the large new athletic building is going up and, when finished, will dominate its entire area.

Dorm areas, Barton and Teagle memories are undisturbed, and a new energy-absorbing track floor in Barton made activities there especially easy on our older feet.

The weekend of sharing memories, catching up on 5 to 25 years of our lives, and having fun was both stimulating and exhausting. (We could have used the energy we had in 1964.) Most of us plan to meet again at our 30th. Hope you who missed this Reunion will join us at the next! □ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

TWENTIETH REUNION

69 Old friendships renewed, new friends made, some Ithaca rain, some bright sunshine, Reunion records set, good food and drink, Cornell songs and late night rock 'n' roll—all of this, and much more, contributed to a most successful 20th year Reunion for our class. In short: Cornell never looked better to us, and we never looked better to each other.

Hats off and a sincere thank you to all who worked to pull off this logistical nightmare. With hardly a hitch, mailings were sent, sou-

venir shirts ordered, caterers hired, checks processed, room assignments made, babysitters provided, meals served, questions answered. Credit the unsinkable **Nancy Jenkins Krablin** with pulling off this amazing success. Her committee, including her first mate **Larry**, had everything organized for the rest of us to simply enjoy. We all have a deep appreciation of the many long hours that go into planning and running such an event.

Some Reunion facts and figures: 219 classmates registered; with spouses and guests we served 324 at the Saturday dinner in Lynah Rink. Thanks to the contributions of 730 members of the class (a 20th Reunion record number of donors), we contributed over \$506,000 to the Cornell Fund (a 20th Reunion record amount). Our thanks to **Hawk Furman**, who chaired the leadership gifts committee, and all others who worked to set these new marks for 20th year Reunion giving. We are now Cornell's newest Million Dollar Class in total giving since graduation.

The focal point of the weekend was the class dinner in Lynah. Following an update on the Cornell teams by Athletic Director **Laing Kennedy '63**, we completed our business in short order. The officers reported and all who helped were thanked and gifted. In keeping with the setting all "Wearers of the C" were recognized. Recognition was also given to those who had traveled the farthest (**David Pollak**, from Switzerland, and **Karen Lundquist**, from Australia), and to the affinity group with the highest attendance (Alpha Phi sorority). **Joan Sullivan**, our faithful and tireless correspondent, was thanked in absentia for keeping us in contact with each other.

During the weekend the busiest person was undoubtedly Nominating Committee Chair **Charlotte Bruska Gardner**. She has assembled the most amazing class council Cornell has ever seen to lead us for the next five years. Everybody agreed, with enthusiasm, to help plan, organize and beat the drum for our 25th Reunion in 1994. Our new class council includes: **Linda Pearce** Kabelac and **Bob Potter**, co-presidents; **Laura Miller** Tufford, secretary/treasurer; **Joan Sullivan**, class correspondent, and **Arda Coyle** Boucher as her assistant; **Kathy Eagan** and **Kathy Douglas** Cragan, co-chairs of the 25th Reunion committee; **Hawk Furman**, 25th Reunion fund chair.

Some members of the committee will include: **G. F. "Chub" Stofer** and **Dave Pollak**, and, believe it or not, the following vice presidents: New England: **Bruce Pattison**, **Alan Cody**, **Don Tofias**, **Cliff Leonhardt**, **Suzanne Backiel** Slattery, **Tim Schiavoni**, **Carolyn Ugiss** Altieri, **John Sponheimer**, **Steven** and **Joan Wolfers** Belkin, **Sharyn LaHaise**, **Charlotte Bruska Gardner**. Ithaca area: **Peter Tufford**, **Dale Coats**, **Etienne Merle**, **Agnes Brown** Boncek, **Dave Taube**. Greater New York City: **Leslie Abramson** Conason, **Joe Cervasio**, **Joe Feinberg**, **Deborah Huffman** Schenk, **Steve** and **Ingrid Dieterle** Tyler. Buffalo: **Peter Flynn**. Philadelphia: **Larry** and **Nancy Jenkins Krablin**, **Libby Peters** and **Tim Blankenhorn**, **Kathy Schmidt** and **Bruce Carlson** '68. Baltimore: **Jim Doub**. Washington, DC: **Knight Kiplinger**, **Cheryl Cibulka** Gor-

don. North Carolina: **Robert Tallo**. Tennessee: **Rick Oliver**. Florida: **Andrew Neirenberg**, **Mike Freeman**, **Suzanne Sacks Zeide**. Omaha, Neb.: **Richard Kauders**. Texas: **Stu Lourie**, **Cathy Capra** Butler. Denver: **Marilyn Gross** and **Pete Coors**, **Bill Hopping**. Seattle: **Bruce Denmore**. San Francisco: **John Rees**. Southern California: **Stephen Goldberger**, **Ted Jope**, **Barbara Boyd**, **Linda Kalaydjian**. Canada: **Bob McGuinn** . . . with more to be named later.

So we're in good shape, with the best yet to come. You're looking good, Class of '69. You're looking very good. □ **Bob Potter**, PO Box 296, State College, Pa. 16804, for **Joan Sullivan**, 1312 N. Quinn St., #627, Arlington, Va. 22209.

FIFTEENTH REUNION

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Reunion—an opportunity to renew friendships and establish new ones, to enjoy and edify ourselves, to recreate a period of the past and witness a vital segment of the present and future—the on-going Cornell. Our 15th provided it all. Intellectually stimulating events included the Abba Eban lecture on the Middle East and the class symposium, "Ethics and Negotiating Skills," featuring Professor **Bob Frank**, economics, and **Paul Tilley**, director of Cooper Management Inst. Advice to overcome the American win/lose mentality and to patiently and creatively come up with ways to "increase the pie," so each party receives an ample and satisfying share, challenged each of us.

Challenge of another type was presented by Libe Slope (was it really that long and steep 15 years ago?) and by the Class of '79, whose members tried to beat us in a number of athletic events. Their youth was no match for our prowess; we beat them soundly in volleyball and they found it necessary to add two extra men to their team to beat us in tug-of-war.

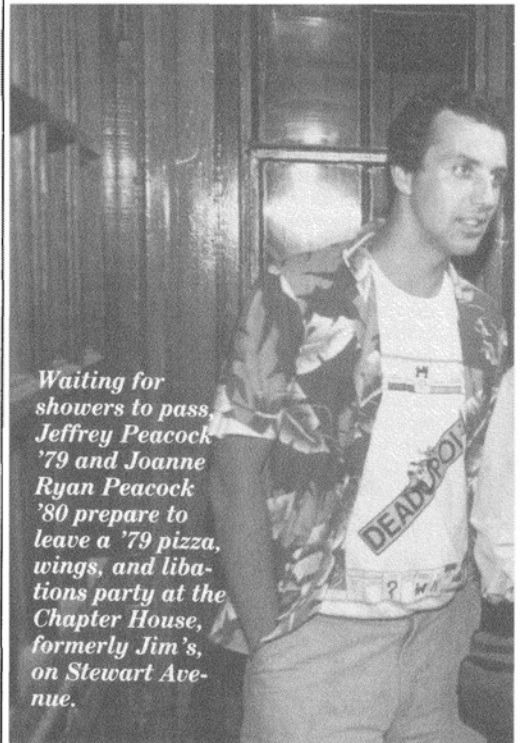
The Plane's Winery tour gave us a chance to taste the wine now being made around Cayuga Lake, including Cayuga White which is made from a grape developed at Cornell. (It's delicious, by the way.) Mrs. Plane explained that each of us who took Chem 101 and 102 and bought her husband's text could rightfully feel a sense of ownership in their winemaking venture.

Our moonlight cruise aboard the *MV Manhattan* and our lunch at the Glenwood Pines gave us opposing perspectives of Cayuga Lake and a pleasant environment for reminiscing and getting acquainted with classmates we missed 15 years ago. The barbecue on the Arts Quad, class picture, and oldies dance gave us the chance to relive events of our undergraduate days.

A brief class meeting was held so that **Mary Ellen Smith**, Reunion Campaign Chair, could announce that we surpassed our class goal and set a new all-time Cornell record for a 15th Reunion class by raising \$402,000 from 1000 donors. Thanks go to **Mary Ellen**, **Paul Burmeister**, and **C. Evan Stewart** who organized our fund drive; to all the classmates who helped solicit funds: **Karen Canfield**, **Carolyn Gregg** Will, **Mike Sansbury**, **Lou D'Agrosa**, **Clint Sidle**, **Bob** and **Joan Saltsman Oelschlager**, and **Libby St. John** Weinstein;

and to all those who contributed to Cornell. Officers elected for the next five years are president, **C. Evan Stewart**; vice presidents, **Mary Berens**, **Shelly Porges**, **Mary Ellen Smith**; secretary, **Joan Saltsman Oelschlager**; treasurer, **John Alexander**; class correspondents, **Jodi Sielschott** Stechschulte, **Betsy Beach**, **Steve Raye**; Cornell Fund representative, **Paul Burmeister**; Reunion co-chairs, **Mort Bishop**, **Kristen Rupert**, and **Carolyn Gregg** Will.

Saturday night cocktails and dinner at Robert Purcell Union (nee North Campus) featured a musical presentation by the Hangovers from the Men's Glee Club. Host **Craig Esposito** enlightened us with a few of the weekend's revelations, our least favorite being that this year's freshmen were born the year we matriculated. The "Reds Brothers" **Ezra** and **Andy (John Foote and Dick Clifford)** accompanied by **Vanna (Jodi Sielschott Stechschulte)** presented superlative awards for those in attendance. Highlights include: Most Jobs Held Since Graduation—18 for **Harris Tulchin**, who has finally found a boss he can work with—himself; Longest Marriage—16 years, 5 months, 18 days, for **John Guran**; Oldest Child—13 years, for **Mark** and **Wendy Zurn Allen**; Most Children—four (a tie), for **Geoff James**, and for **Jodi S.S.** The class chose **Dennis Langley** as the person who changed the least, and **Chip Harrison** as the one who changed most—he's wearing shoes. With the help of the "Crayonmeter" we determined that **Ray Seraydarian** has the most gray hair, and he has been dubbed "Gray Ray." Prizes were awarded to the winners courtesy of several generous classmates who provided the following: weekend at Great Valley Hilton—**Peter Saunders**; Pendleton blankets—**Mort**



Waiting for showers to pass, Jeffrey Peacock '79 and Joanne Ryan Peacock '80 prepare to leave a '79 pizza, wings, and libations party at the Chapter House, formerly Jim's, on Stewart Avenue.

Bishop, Pendleton Wool; personal finance videos and calculators—Shelly Porges, Bank of America; Coca-Cola sport bag—**Kathy Cline** Sargent, Coca-Cola; ski weekend at Lake Placid—**Laurie Harkness**.

There are many people who worked hard and long to pull our Reunion together and made it the delightful weekend it was. The biggest thank you must go to **Diane Kopelman** VerSchure who headed the effort. She was ably assisted by Kristen Rupert and the following: Betsy Beach and Dick Clifford, marketing; **Lisa Seegmiller** Turner, babysitters; **Kathy Cline** Sargent and Libby St. John Weinstein, sports; **Chris Tichy** Grinter, barbecue; **Craig Esposito**, Saturday dinner. A final thank you is extended to our retiring class officers who served us well over the past five years: vice presidents, **Mary Berens**, **Shelly Porges**, **Steven Kubisen Jr.**; president, **Roger P. Evans** (absent); secretary, **Bonni Schulman** Dutcher; treasurer, **Craig Esposito**; class correspondents, **Kris Rupert**, **Carolyn Gregg Will**, **Jodi Sielschott** Stechschulte; Cornell Fund representative, **Mary Ellen Smith**.

Our 15th Reunion was great fun. Mark your calendar now for June 1994 and we'll try to top this one with our 20th! □ **Jodi Sielschott** Stechschulte, 1200 Brittany Lane, Columbus, Ohio 43220.

TENTH REUNION

79 Our 10th Reunion was a truly memorable gathering. Our class set new attendance records with 532 adults (385 classmates, 75 more than the '76 10th Reunion record of 310) and 60 children. In fact we had the largest class gathering of the weekend, as well. The first event was a

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late cruise on the MV *Manhattan* starting from Oldport Harbor restaurant, owned by classmate **John Parmalee**. The cool, clear evening on Lake Cayuga offered a beautiful view of the lighted McGraw Tower.

Friday offered several options—the All-Alumni Luncheon at Barton, hamburgers at the Glenwood Pines, or roast beef at Old Port Harbor. For many of us the day included a “road trip” for a tour of Plane’s Cayuga Vineyards. That evening the Class of '79 took over the Chapter House with pizza and brewery beer for all, followed by a Purity ice cream spree at class headquarters, Class of '26 Hall (U-Hall 5).

The sun was with us almost all weekend but hid behind some clouds during the class photograph session Saturday on the Arts Quad. We were warmed by the sun and cooled by a strong breeze during the barbecue and carnival that followed. A wonderful chicken barbecue was topped off with Cornell Dairy ice cream and cotton candy. A clown entertained the children and the Class of '74 challenged us at volleyball and a tug of war.

Later that afternoon our successful fund-raising campaign was celebrated at the Class of '79 reception at the Andrew D. White House. Record-setting attendance means we filled Noyes Center to maximum capacity (500) for our banquet on Saturday night. Some folks who had registered late were wait-listed, but all were seated eventually. Throughout the weekend there was food, beer, soda, and friendship in the class headquarters lounge in U-Hall 5. Most folks had an informal agenda which included a trip to the Campus Store and a tour of campus. Of course, every night there were beverages and dancing 'til the wee hours at tent parties on the Arts Quad.

Throughout the weekend there were joyous exclamations of friends seeing each other after long separations.

Mike Kohola observed that there hadn't been as many cribs at the 5th Reunion. Our toddlers were delightful entertainment and I observed them to be a well-behaved group. (There was visible evidence of MANY more additions in progress.) **Mary Maxon** Grainger blazed new trails by making arrangements for the first-ever day care for children under 3 years at a class Reunion. Babysitters cared for our progeny all day long in a cheery room filled with toys while we enjoyed the festivities. More than 30 local young people also babysat at night in the dorms, and wherever else families were lodged.

Susan Call did a magnificent job as Reunion chair. As well as coordinating all details of registration, events, and more, she led fellow classmates in their supporting roles: **Sue Forker** Ruff, treasurer; **Mary Maxon** Grainger, communications and child care; **Linda Rust**, welcoming committee; **Patty Garr**, ridebox; **Mark Renaud**, Cornell Fund chair; and **Marcie Gitlin**, **Mark Renaud**, **Patty Enggaard**, **Mindee Wasserman**, **Rick** and **Linda Merrill Ely**, **Craig** and **Carol Zimmerman** Buckhout, **Shelly Spooner** Mast, **Steve Fontana**, **Peggy Goldenhersh**, **Sue Heller**, and **Chris Carnell**, function coordinators. Thanks to all who helped and especially to Sukey.

Outgoing officers and Reunion volunteers were recognized at the Saturday banquet.

New officers for 1989-94 were announced: **Mary Maxon** Grainger, vice president and communications; **Sue Forker** Ruff, treasurer; **Carol French** Durommun, regional activities chair; **Susan Heller** and **Peggy Goldenhersh**, Reunion chairs; **Jedd Mendelson**, Cornell Fund representative; **Rowland Bates**, major gifts, **Elizabeth Rakov** Igleheart and **Linda Rust**, class correspondents. The class council will include **Kathy Best**, **Susan Call**, **Lisa Hoyt**, **Michael Littlejohn**, **Dan Mansoor**, and **Mark Renaud**. □ **Mary Maxon** Grainger, 12 Highgate Circle, Ithaca, NY 14850; also **Linda Rust**, 1131 N. Hamline Ave., Apt. 14, St. Paul, Minn. 55108.

FIFTH REUNION

84 A record turnout of classmates at Reunion just added to the overwhelming success of our 5th Reunion. We had more than 500 classmates traveling to Ithaca from all points of the US. PMPs from Bob Petrillose's hot truck kicked off the weekend. Classmates can still order SUIs with the utmost finesse, but some of them found they no longer have cast iron stomachs. Rain at the tent parties did not dampen any spirits.

The Ithaca weather was on our side at the Saturday barbecue. The skies cleared for lots of good company, music, volleyball, and frisbee. The Class of '84 filled most of the lawn outside the Johnson Art Museum. Many gallons of “hurricanes” were consumed during our cocktail party. The Hangovers (appropriate term for the weekend) provided entertainment. The Mardi Gras dinner was very festive, with the decorations to match. Who would have thought Okenshields could have looked so good, or that Cornell Dining could do Cajun cooking!

Despite a few minor lighting problems and very cold temperatures, we had a good turnout at our after-hours party. Judging from the bleary eyes at Sunday brunch, a good time was had by all.

We elected new alumni officers at brunch. For the next five years our officers will be: president, **Terry Port**; regional vice presidents, **Henry Chang**—West Coast, **Paul Stoddard**—Northeast, **Guy Donatiello**—Southeast; treasurer, **Oscar Abello**; Cornell Fund, **David Bronstein**, **Ellen Barre**, **Amy Brown**, and **Duncan Perry**; Reunion co-chairs, **Lynn Scattereggia-Duffy** and **Joanne Restivo** Jensen; class correspondents, **Lisa Starsky Bronstein** and **Tim Becker**. We also have about 30 classmates on class council, and welcome any more.

Thank you to **Oscar Abello**, **Lynn Scattereggia-Duffy**, **Joanne Restivo**, **Elise Sussman**, and **Carol Leister** for all their help with Reunion. And to **David Bronstein**, **Dwight Vicks**, **Laurie Ratner**, **Hayden Schofield**, and **Gay Truscott** for all their hard work on Cornell Fund.

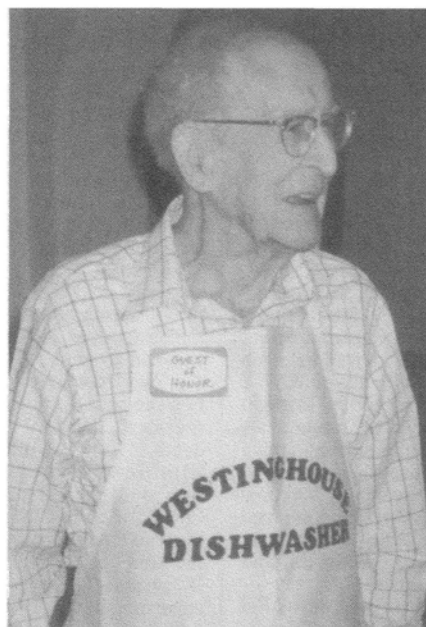
Thank you, everyone, for sending Marie and me news over the past five years. We've had a lot of fun hearing from everyone. Please give Tim and Lisa the same support. Look for their column in the September issue. □ **Terri Port**, 32 Bartemus Trail, Nashua, NH 03063; **Marie Rieflin**, 231 Barrington St., Rochester, NY 14607.

CLASS NOTES

Class columns for this year's non-Reunion classes follow. Reports of the classes celebrating Reunions in June—those with class numerals ending in 4 and 9—can be found in the section beginning on page 12.

12 **Floyd R. Newman** of Cleveland, Ohio was honored in his old hometown of Churchville, NY, last May 21, when the new wing of the town library was dedicated and the library was renamed the Newman-Riga Library. Newman was represented at the festivities by his daughter Elizabeth "Betty" Newman Wilds, who cut the ribbon, and granddaughter Adrienne.

The university participated in the occasion, too, in the person of **William W. Huling Jr. '68**, director of Cornell Clubs, who had worked and formed a special friendship with Newman during the 1970s in setting up the F. R. Newman military collection as part of the Colonel Wortham Military Museum on campus. Four professorships, two directorships, and the F. R. Newman Arboretum at Cornell Plantations are, says Huling, some of the ways in which Newman's "generosity has enriched many areas, and it has always emphasized the importance of teaching."



Carl S. Coler '11 remembers working his way through college by waiting on tables. Here he's seen enjoying a party in honor of his 100th birthday. The apron commemorates the time that Coler, who worked in Westinghouse's personnel department for more than 30 years, told his wife she had no need for an automatic dishwasher in their apartment—she already had a Westinghouse dishwasher. Family members and 90 guests shared in Coler's centenary celebration last April in Los Angeles.

18 Up, belatedly, to mimic Boswell, and fortified by half a banana, five prunes, one slice raisin bread; and Swiss Mocha, I've plugged in my Smith Corona—bought in 1974 and practically obsolete in these days of facsimile machines and overnight express. As a start, let's consider our audience, the 114 current members of '18: 83 men and 31 women, by my count. All these years I've carried in my head the numbers "200 plus 800 equal 1,000," as our original totals. Of our 200 women, I could early on recall names and faces of about 125. In the summer of 1918 our men, to the number of 711, were scattered about the U.S. in training camps, or overseas in actual combat zones. After the Armistice, more than half of our male classmates had lost out on two or more semesters of college work, and finished with '19, '20, or later.

We seem to be of sturdy stuff, we 114 survivors, though each year we lose a good many. **Eda (Miller)** is one. She came, as an undergraduate, from Wilkes-Barre, was secretary of our women's group when a sophomore, and served in the YWCA cabinet two years. After marriage to **John R. Eyer '17** she lived in the Southwest, at University Park, NM and then at Carlsbad. They had two sons, John and Robert. News & Dues letters in the early '80s tell of "21 days in the Balkans with my son John," and, again, "to Australia and New Zealand with my son John H. Eyer."

Donald Fisher, EE, worked in Elizabeth, NJ a number of years, then in Atlanta, Ga. Can anyone furnish other facts about him? Or about **Robert G. Barnes, ME**, of Lakewood, NJ? **Horace S. Sirrine** of Hammondsport, NY died July 30, 1988; he had been principal of a high school and owner of an insurance agency.

How many of us drive our own cars? **Mildred Stevens Essick** and **Emily Reed Morrison** got to Ithaca a year ago in their own cars, but I presume most of us, like myself, just drive within our community, not on cross-continent trips! And probably all of us depend on relatives and friends for travel after dark.

On the Cornell Fund, as of April, 18 members had paid \$208,921. Congratulations to all! The final total will no doubt be a little larger than that. The **Mildred Potter Watkins** Fund had increased by \$1,150; the Kappa Alpha Group Housing Fund had grown by \$6,000 (from **L. Allen Osborne**); the Law Dean's Building Fund had received a large contribution from **Jane M. G. Foster**; and the Fund in general had benefited from gifts from **Benjamin Aborn, Albert Malcolm Armstrong, Clifford S. Bailey, Paul Bradford, George B. Corby, Edith Rulifson Diltz, Norman E. Elsas, Mildred Essick, Joseph H. Lay, and Mitchell S. Lurio**, to list several contributors.

Spring Wildflower Day at Plantations was May 21. This year, also, there will be an "Audrey Harkness O'Connor '35 lecture series" sponsored by Plantations. It was Audrey's "vision that materialized into the Robison York State Herb Garden."

Dagmar Schmidt Wright and husband **Oliver '20** have gotten out a neatly calligraphed card to celebrate 73 years "since first we met." From 1916 to 1989, a long 73 years! A photo of Dagmar, taken about 1916, adorns one side of the card, and a recent photo





Brains and brawn: an early baseball team of the University Faculty, posed in 1895 or '96. Among its members are the dean of the faculty.

From left, back row: Henry Lannigan, instructor in gymnastics, and Professors William Hammond, ancient and medieval philosophy; Horatio S. White, German language and literature, dean; Louis M. Dennis, analytical chemistry; and Wilder Bancroft, chemistry; and unidentified.

Front row, unidentified; Charles Sembower, assistant in English; Prof. Adam Gill, mineralogy and petrology; Blinn Cushman, assistant in chemistry; Joseph Allen, instructor in mathematics; and unidentified.

Reader help with the identifications will be welcome. One of unidentified men may be Howard Cobb '95, another may be named Arnold.

of the two of them the opposite side. A neat idea. □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

20 Class Correspondent **Don Hoagland** is home after three weeks in the hospital following amputation of a toe, and has asked for help on this column temporarily. President **Martin Beck** writes that we should be thinking of plans for our 70th Reunion next year.

Substituting for Don leaves us with little information except about members of our own family. Son **Fred '61** (at Cornell 1957-58; BS, Colorado State; PhD, U. of Colorado at Boulder) returns from a trip to China as member of a delegation of scientists invited to tour universities and industry. He is professor of chemistry at Metropolitan State U. in Denver and is writing a textbook to be published soon.

We have our 15th great-grandchild, born to grandson Ted and his wife Patty Pounds. Ted flies FB-111s based at Plattsburgh Air Force Base. As part of his training in tactics, he researched and reported on Admiral George Dewey's strategy at Manila Bay. Our foreign exchange student, Jean Pierre Berhin, who lived with us in Ohio for a year, was to visit us in May. A Belgian native, he now lives in Sweden with his wife and son, and is involved in securing investments for developing countries. □ Guest Columnist **Robert A. Dewey**, RD 2, Colburn Rd., Bemus Point, NY 14712.

21 **Walter W. Werring** and his wife Irene went on a cruise on the *Rotterdam* for the Christmas and New Year holidays, then to Hawaii for the rest of the winter. In April they were back home in New York City, both enjoying good health. **William T. Mallory** writes, "Still doing the same old things—tennis, gardening, and some engineering work. Am looking forward to our 70th Reunion."

Richard K. Parsell is now located at Church Homes Inc. in Hartford, Conn., where he expects to remain. □ **James A. C. Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

22 **Dave B. Perrine** of 1107 S. Perrine Rd., Centralia, Ill. 62801 has resonated on class correspondents' and treasurers' frequency of pleas for class notes in the *Alumni News* and *News & Dues* letters. His resonance was far more elegant than mine so I quote his letter in full: "You puzzle over the failure of some classmates to retain an active interest in Cornell, as you do, and others who live close by. The answer is simple: it is impossible to go back. A return can be made but it will not be to the college of 1918. That little country school has become a big city university. The child has become an adult of whose accomplishments we are proud. Those who grew old with the child find the change quite acceptable."

"Men have always wished to keep the loves of their youth unchanged, but could not. Shakespeare thought to preserve his love's beauty in a sonnet: 'Then in black ink my love may still shine bright.' Our thanks for the good

job you are doing and best wishes.

True, the objects of our loves at Cornell were in the styles up to 1918, not the styles since 1922—girls, architecture, limitations of space, needs for transportation, demand for suitable subject matter for research, more and less expensive housing for students, subordination of registration to the maintenance of educational levels of variety and quality—responses of our times to passing generations.

Dick Kaufmann, for many years our class president, died in New York City May 4. I shared a number of his classes in economics. He turned the training to good advantage as a broker in Wall Street and as an alumni benefactor for the renovation of Goldwin Smith Hall central auditorium and he encouraged closer relations between faculty and students in our College of Arts and Sciences, with scholarships and annual receptions for seniors in the Andrew D. White home.

Reduced grants by the National Science Foundation to universities and more liberal release of patent rights from government control have led large universities like Harvard, Columbia, Stanford, U. of California, Brigham Young, Duke, and others to change their policies toward moral and ethical problems of division of patent income among the inventors, departments that sponsor and house activities leading to patents, and entrepreneurs. Their organization to speed up the transfer of new technologies to industry and commerce, and the conversion of the new and expanding sciences into technologies, is receiving intensive attention. At the time of writing, Cornell a week ago entered a contract with DuPont that is expected to bring \$2.8 million income over the next three years from patents of genetic control in agriculture. □ **Rollin H. McCarthy**, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

23 As I feel somewhat rejuvenated after a bad winter of recuperation from several serious and kindred episodes inherent in our age group, I feel I am in fair shape to reactivate the '23 column with the aid of **John "Van" and Helen Bull Vandervort '26** and the helpful *Alumni News* staff. We older classes seem to peter out or disappear from the *Alumni News*, as time marches on. Let's keep going as long as we can.

The response to my duesletter has been better than expected from those classmates still around and interested in keeping the *Alumni News* coming in their twilight years. The format of the magazine has changed dramatically, but still reflects Cornell: "Far above Cayuga's waters."

Earl L. Arnold paid his dues and reported that last October and December he had cataracts removed and replaced with "intraocular implants of a permanent lens. The improvement in my vision is phenomenal. I recommend it if needed." Earl lives in Rochester, as I do, but at 310 Beach Ave. **Marvin A. Clark**, Red Bank, NJ, also paid his dues. He calls his retirement and life since graduation "very ordinary." (He also reported that the widow of **Laurence E. Shedd '24** had written to him about Larry's death last summer.)

Virginia Needham Judson wrote that

her husband "Cy" was with Aluminum Co. of America, managing their shipping line, until his death in 1956. As for herself, Virginia served most recently as assistant librarian at a private school for girls near her home in Hastings-on-Hudson, NY. Earlier, Virginia had served as an analyst, first for AT&T, then for Hemphill Noyes & Co. (brokerage). She lists three great-grandchildren. Two of them are the grandchildren of her daughter Virginia and her husband, Dick Thornburg (who is the US attorney general and former governor of Pennsylvania). Our classmate's son Cyrus has been with Gulf Oil Co. for many years. Virginia lists many hobbies: "politics, history, helping elderly people who are handicapped, reading, music, etc."

Joseph D. Brown lives in Palm Springs, Cal. That's a good spot for his hobby: golf. **Josephine Metcalf Newberry** lists her hobbies as "Music—piano." Her address is in Mineral City, Ohio, but she had a trip to California in 1985. Josephine's two children and seven grandchildren have given her three great-grandchildren. She mentions having been in contact with **Gladys Cunningham Lightner**.

Hope you all have a good summer and fall. □ **George A. West**, 3156 East Ave., Room 280, Rochester, NY 14618.

25 **Walter T. Southworth** of McLean, Va. has graciously consented to become '25's secretary-class correspondent. We welcome him. Our old fiscal year ended June 30. Your officers will present their accounting for that period in August together with the new budget and more details on our 25th Reunion Memorial.

The absence of class news led to wanderings in *The Timetables of History* (Simon & Schuster) for sundry events during our early years:

1903-05: YOUR BIRTH; first powered airplane; 20-mile-per-hour auto speed limit; woman arrested for smoking in public; Russo-Japanese War. 1906: US troops occupy Cuba; first radio program of voice and music. 1907: Bank panic stopped by Morgan's import of \$100 million in gold; Boy Scouts founded; color photography process developed. 1908: First Model-T Ford; "The Old Wives Tale"; "The Circular Staircase." 1909: W. H. Taft, president; Robert Perry reaches North Pole. 1910: Halley's comet, not to return until 1987; Mann Act. 1911: First electric self-starter for auto; *Der Rosenkavalier* opera. 1912: SS *Titanic* sinks; Woolworth 5 & 10 stores founded. 1913: First US income tax; Grand Central Terminal completed. 1914: You start dancing school; World War I; Yale Bowl opens.

1915: Your first date; Einstein's general theory of relativity. 1916: First Daylight Savings Time (Britain); US purchase of Virgin Isles. 1917: **Al Nolin '21** enters Marine Corps; first birth control clinic; "Over There." 1918: Armistice signed November 11; US population, 103 million. 1919: *Winesburg, Ohio*, Anderson; *The Moon and Sixpence*; *The Last Waltz* operetta. 1920: 19th Amendment gives women the vote; *Main Street*, Sinclair Lewis.

1921: You enter Cornell; KDKA (Pittsburgh) begins first regular radio programs. Three glory years for Cornell football and cross-country begin. 1922: Soviet states form

USSR; Eugene O'Neill, *Anna Christie* and *Hairy Ape*. 1923: *Time* magazine founded; Popular songs: "Tea for Two," "Just a Kiss in the Dark." 1924: J. Edgar Hoover begins 48 years as FBI director.

1925: The World awaits you! Solar eclipse is first in NY in 300 years. □ **Joe Nolin**, 13 Bronson Ave., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

26 Your correspondent had prepared an outstanding July column, but the dog ate the whole thing (he was sick for a week). Now to pick up the pieces (figuratively, of course). **Len Richards**, Camp Hill, Pa., our peerless president and equally peerless friend, has had a bout with pneumonia, which put him in the hospital for eight days. At the time of this writing, he hoped to be in Ithaca, come Reunion time (June 8-10). His son **Leonard '64** celebrates his 25th Reunion and Len was to hitch a ride with him.

Shorty Aronson, Fayetteville, was happy to hear **Ted Chadeayne**, Sun City, Fla., is hale and hearty. "Ted was manager of crew our senior year and I saw him on a daily basis," says Shorty. "A great guy and a faithful payer of class dues ever since I took over the treasurer's job, after **Warren Bentley** passed away." (Time out for a prolonged hand and three shouts for Shorty from the entire class, for his splendid service as treasurer, adviser, and friend for lo these many years.)

William H. Jones, Kennett Square, Pa., says, "In our sixth year at Kendal at Longwood (a Friends retirement community) and loving it. Do some golf and fishing summers in the Poconos. Regards to all."

Walter W. Buckley Sr., Newton Square, Pa., has had several neighbors in Dunwoody Village who rowed on college crews. One neighbor remembered being "dunked" in Lake Cayuga in 1916 when his Princeton crew went under. Another neighbor (Harvard '26) and his crew beat Cornell at Cambridge, but couldn't and didn't at Ithaca. Walter frequently sees **Bruce Nicholson '24**, coxswain for the heavyweight varsity, 1922-24. Bruce retired from Bethlehem Steel and lives near Walter's son **Walter Jr. '60**, who also retired from Bethlehem Steel. Walter Sr. signs off, "Hope to see you at the 65th."

J. Stanley Pulver, Millerton, NY, has a granddaughter **Mary '80** who still lives in Ithaca. He and his son John operate a 100-cow dairy farm (mostly son John, he adds). Suppose John has found out you can lead a cow upstairs, but not down! □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

On May 12th Cornell Plantations and Mann Library recognized the many contributions of the late **Isabel Schnapper Zucker** and husband **Myron '25**. An exhibit of their rare book donations to Mann Library and a tour of the Zucker Shrub Sampler in the Plantations ended the festivities.

Our indefatigable classmate **Pauline Hall** Sherwood continues a merry-go-round of activities. She still maintains a very large home and grounds but continues her work as a nationally accredited master judge of flower shows, as well as exhibiting her own miniatures, dried flowers in four-inch honey boxes. Church activities are high on her priority list,

as is keeping up with her 14 grandchildren, 11 of whom are through college.

Adelaide Macallister Reese is still suffering from the effects of a broken leg. **Dorothy Stilwell** Gerbereux reports she no longer travels East to see her son and family—she depends on them coming to see her! She is thankful that she can still drive, play bridge, and take part in a philanthropic organization. **Dorothy Lampe** Hill has been busy this year going on trips and participating in bridge tournaments—January, at Morocco; March, at Reno; and, lastly, at San Diego, Cal.

Closing out the news on hand, here are greetings from **May Belle Smith** Colton, **Marion Brill** Carlson, **Marie Underhill** Noll, **Esther Pearlman**, **Virginia Case** Stevens, **Alice Hanlon** Tallman, **Laura Jane Burnett**, and **Lois White** Whitaker. To all, a happy summer and good health. □ **Billie Burtis** Scanlan, Wood River Village, M202, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

27 **Hal Gassner** writes: "Dear Don: Years ago I thought the only overburdened students at Cornell were us Engineers? I now apologize to the Liberal Arts students. I'm belatedly involved in acquiring "culture" by taking arts courses at our Long Beach, Cal. university. In one short semester I must read approximately 10,000 pages of literary output, plus critiques and writings about those pages; and still engage in extra-curricular activities. I'm also taking drawing lessons. It's amazing how much more of the world one sees when one tries to put the world on paper. The only reason I mention this now is that only today did I get around to one of my life's pleasures, reading your '27 *Alumni News* column. I read your last two, and thanks for including **Art Meaker's** letter of praise. It echoes my sentiments; and likewise the sentiments of many others of our class. I hope in the future we all realize we are and have been blessed with a really effective, unifying force in class relationship and loyalty, namely, **Don Hershey**." Thanks, Hal, you're very kind, indeed.

Gene Tonkonogy writes: "Dear Don: I add my praise to that of Art Meaker. You deserve at least that award for your long dedication, no matter how divorced one might be from his college years. The memory is kept alive by your reports and adds sauce to an otherwise concave life. My wife Ruth, who lectures at Metropolitan Museum, New York City, broke her right wrist resulting from a fall there. Thus, we had to abandon our annual junket to our Marina Cay Island 'all in full bloom.' Sad!" Indeed! Thanks, also Gene! And keep writing, all. Amen. □ **Don Hershey**, 5 S. Landing Rd., Rochester, NY 14610.

Despite inclement weather, '27 had a most enjoyable luncheon in New York City on May 2, attended by **Grace Eglinton** Vigurs, **Muriel Drummond** Platt and Nate, looking well after a winter in NYC rather than Florida, and your columnist. We missed perennials **Ethyl Goldstein** Alper, still recuperating from a badly broken hip due to a fall last January, and **Fran Hankinson**, nursing an injured leg that has kept her using a cane and from climbing stairs. **Orph Spicer Zimmer** had Tues-

day commitments. She and **Jim '26** are now busily sorting accumulations of 62 years as they are on the waiting list for a condo in the Pomperang Woods Development in Southbury, Conn. **Helen Speyer** had a conflict with a volunteer luncheon at the Burke Rehab Center where she has given 4½ years of service.

The weather kept **Madge Hoyt** Smith, **Barb Muller** Curtis, and **Lu Armstrong** Kurdt away. Better luck next time. **Helen Knapp** Karlen's daughter **Judi** presented her with another granddaughter. **Barb Wright** Mahon attended a luncheon in Orange City, Fla. and was "introduced" to **Zaida Hanford** Pierce, to their amusement and delight. Barb returned on May 15 to Vermont for the summer months. If the sun shone on our mini in Ithaca, June 8-11, our wishes came to pass. The July newsletter will give full details. □ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

28 Some quick news from duesletters which extended, thanks to class officers, and told about their lives, community service, and new descendants. **Virginia Thomson** Sherman leads the latter with 11 great-grandchildren. **Kay Geyer** Butterfield thanks those who have made their gifts to the Cornell Fund. She works both in Wesleyan affairs and in her church. She still enjoys Elderhostels. New England seems to have many fascinating programs. **Emma Gosman** Chatterton lives with her daughter in Galesburg, Ill. Her husband is not well. **Luella Urban** Farrington still resides in Palm Springs, Cal., where she's lived for over 50 years.

Freddy Hafekost Richards uses her math skills to be an excellent bridge player. She'd be interested to know that her Newton High School now has a woman principal, the first in over 90 years. Our condolences to **Evelyn Calkins** Westfall, who lost her husband in May 1988. Her brother-in-law writes that she is in St. Luke's Nursing Home, Oswego, NY 17126. Please send a card or note to **Sunny Worden** Carpenter in the nursing home at 202 Riverside Dr., Rm. 227, Johnson City, NY 13790. □ **Dorothy Knapton** Stebbins, 94-30 69th Ave., Elmhurst, NY 11373.

Charles Durling remarried in January 1989. He and his bride will divide their time between Delray Beach, Fla. and Norfolk, Conn. We all wish them much happiness. **Carl Crane** says not much has changed, "just getting older." But his 6-year-old great-granddaughter won two prizes for art work. I think this is the first note about accomplishments of great-grandchildren!

Lee Forker is traveling. He was in Mexico City last spring for a 60th anniversary of a good customer (of Quaker State Oil, I guess). Sixty years—such a long time ago. Lee said he

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was going to Scotland in June for salmon fishing. **John McKee** just completed a trip around Cape Horn, Chile to Brazil. I hope he was not too seasick; hear the water gets rough there. (**John Moor** reported making a similar trip.) Still he is ready for more trips after his April 15 workout with the IRS. Among his three children (one, a professor at UC, Berkeley) there are four grandchildren. John's wife died last year. Our sympathy. **Howard Levie** has been doing some traveling also. Spent late December 1988 through January 1989 on a trip to Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore, and Bali. He is still teaching at two colleges (one the Naval War College) in Newport, RI.

W. Harwood Hooper is a semi-retired lawyer with a practice limited to real estate, wills, and estates; he is the last survivor of a sizable law firm. Still finds time to do lawn bowling and other exercising. He has a son and daughter and four grandchildren. His son is a cost analyst and his daughter is director of nursing at Niagara U.

Wendell Huntington added to his biography that he has been active in the stock market since 1965, a long bull market. Has 15 grandchildren and five great-grands. He travels extensively (the country count is up to 65), but now arthritis is limiting his activities. **Gil Hart** is still working with animals who help the handicapped. **Claude Heit** continues to grow conifer seedlings. He was just elected an honorary member of the NY State Assn. (of conifer growers, I assume) and NY State Christmas Tree Assn. Claude has written a number of books and he sent along an old clipping (from 1970) headed "About the Author." He should know Santa real well. □ **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E. 57th St., NYC 10022.

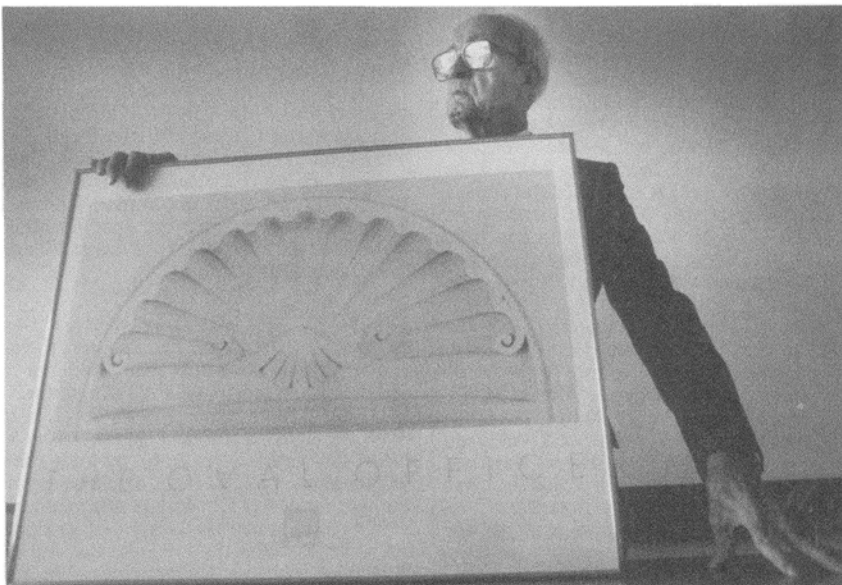
30 James Vuille, St. Petersburg, Fla., is a retired chemist who plays tennis most every day. Dr. **Stephen Tager**, Champaign, Ill., a retired radiologist, spends his winters in Charleston, SC, visiting daughter Dvora. He finds Charleston "a fascinating historical city with marvelous restoration of the pre-Civil War era . . . most beautiful gardens in the country . . . well worth a visit by those en route to Florida. Have five grandchildren, all well-behaved, responsible, and interested in learning."

Sidney Rocker, Dania, Fla., a lawyer and a retired New York City Police Department police inspector, is still teaching at Broward (Fla.) Community College. Last year he spent a month in China, Singapore, Bangkok, and Bali—"the highlight of the trip, a helicopter flight over the Great Wall. Seeing the construction uphill, downhill, for mile after mile, you really appreciate the enormity of the job."

Fed Short, Winter Park, Fla., a retired landscape architect, asks: "If I return for the 60th Reunion, will I recognize Cascadilla/Sheldon Court/College Avenue after recent architectural explosions. How about a graduate 'Reorientation Course 101,' campus-wide?" Former class president, **Lowell Powers**, Cincinnati, Ohio, writes: "Still play golf three days a week (weather permitting) and am on two executive committees, two building committees, a safety and a budget committee. Still go to Barbados, WI for about six weeks each

G. Edwin Howard
'28, BArch '30

White House Revisited



JUDY LUTZ / PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE

When Ed Howard returned to the White House in September 1988—more than fifty years and eight presidents after his last previous inspection—he was relieved to find much of his work, including the fireplace that he claims "kept me awake nights," just as he'd left it.

As surviving member of the architectural team working in the early 1930s on designs for the new West Wing of the White House, among other projects, Howard is less approving of the fifty stars he found encircling the presidential seal on the Oval Office ceiling. "They don't belong to the symbolism of the great seal . . . they are not part of the design, he told Betty C. Monkman, the White House curator who had arranged for him to visit and share his original drawings and his memories.

In this photo from an article that appeared in the *Pittsburgh Post Gazette* last fall, Howard holds a framed poster illustrated with the scallop shell detail he used in the Oval Office bookcases. The scallop shell is based on his measured drawing of a piece President Calvin Coolidge had used in an earlier office, and President Franklin D. Roosevelt wished to have it incorporated in the new room. Howard left Washington in 1936 to start his own firm in Butler, Pennsylvania. The poster was printed to mark the fiftieth anniversary of that firm, now known as Burt Hill Kosar Rittleman Associates, where Howard continues as a consultant on historic architecture.

winter. Should be back in Ithaca for our 60th."

Emmett MacCubbin, Baltimore, Md., retired as CEO and board chairman after 53 years with Home Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Baltimore. Class Secretary **Jim Rice** keeps "busy as chief gardener and handyman of the Rices." He continues as one of the two town justices, Town of Ulysses, NY, holding court weekly, but has "shucked off a couple of

secretaryships." □ **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E. 65th St., NYC 10021.

We were delighted to hear from **Dorothy Wertz Tyler** of Bethlehem, Pa. The highlight of 1988 was her trip to Italy with husband **George '28**, where she enjoyed her first look at Rome, Venice, Florence, and other places she had read about for the last 50 years. She

was saddened by the death of **Mary Fuertes Boynton '31** with whom she had worked on a memoir of Prof. **James Hutton '24**, PhD '27, fortunately completed before Mary's death. In spring and summer she and George spend almost every other week at their log house in the Coddington Valley near Ithaca and near son **Jim, PhD '69**, of the rare books department of Olin Library. They expect to cut down on the heavy gardening this year. Son George, a surgeon, lives near their Bethlehem home. Other children are Joan in Antigua, Dotsy in Maryland, **Betsey '67** in Exeter, England. A retired professor, Dorothy enjoys visits from former students.

Ruth Burnside Schmelzer and husband John of Falls Church, Va. both enjoy good health, swimming, and hiking. Because of the serious mental illness of their two sons, they don't take trips out of the immediate area. Ruth and John are active in the Alliance for the Mentally Ill. Both of their daughters visited them in 1988; one lives in Boston, the other in Gables, Fla. We do hope that time and therapy will help your sons, Ruth.

Rachael Field merely remarks she enjoys her home on a hill with a large garden. What else goes on in Oneida, Rachael?

Miriam Riggs Wafler of Heritage Palms, Fort Myers, Fla. sometimes reads the *Alumni News*, and would like to subscribe. More details are being sent her way. □ **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

31 This is a continuation of the effort to catch up on last year's now "old news." If you have been paying attention to the many publications for alumni now coming out of Ithaca, you must have noticed the familiar name "Harold Craft" every now and then. It is nice to have the obvious confirmed by our own **Hal Craft** (61 Old Farm Rd., Basking Ridge, NJ) in the following notes. "Have had good reason to visit the campus fairly regularly of late. Son **Hal Jr. '61** is associate vice president, responsible for the facilities, services, and business operations of the university. Beside this, two of our grandsons have been undergraduates over the last six years, graduating in '86 and '88. Since retiring about eight years ago, we are still surviving at the old homestead we built in 1946, this despite the pressure of explosive development around us and accompanying "gridlock." We have traveled a fair amount both in the US and abroad, but are now slowing down. Aren't we all?" (That rumble you just heard is the grumble of agreement from most of us.)

David Fettner (214-04 85th Ave., Hollis Hills, Jamaica, NY) contributes: "Have been retired since 1980 and am getting along well with good health for my wife and me. We have visited the campus several times during the recent past and are awed by all the construction going on there, but are most impressed by the Johnson Museum and Cornell Plantations." Those of you who have not been back to Ithaca recently should "try it—you'll like it" (or most of it, anyway) and share Dave's feeling of awe at the changes, and joy at the sights at the Museum and at the Plantations, especially the drive around the farther reaches of the latter.

You all will be glad to hear from **A. H.**

"**Has**" **Forman**, (7005 Copeleigh Rd., Baltimore, Md.) that he has "recovered almost 100 percent from the heart attack (April 12, 1988)" (that he sustained on his ill-fated Caribbean cruise.) "No surgery required. Have adjusted diet somewhat. Also exercise for heart four times weekly. Going to Portugal and Spain and Canary Islands, June 12-30. Getting ready for Reunion in 1991!" Take it easy, Has, on testing the booze you have supplied so well at past Reunions! □ **William M. Vanneman**, 174 Shore Rd., Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06670.

Ruth Laible Tallmadge confesses: "Have been intending to write for a year but just put it off. We are leaving tomorrow for Mexico, a little town called La Penita near Puerto Vallarta, a beautiful spot right on the blue Pacific. This will be our 16th year there. Here in Rochester we have a mini Cornell club made up originally of '31ers who ate in Cascadilla: **Agnes Talbot MacKay '30**, **Katherine "Kottie" Coe Green**, and myself. We've since added **Beryl Polhemus Haas '32** and **Gert Murray Squier '34**. We have lunch together once a month at some interesting spot. One trip was to the Plantations, stopping to see **Lillian McChesney Kemp**, who has a lovely new apartment in Pulaski, NY. **Clarissa Smith Barclay** has moved into the area but I haven't seen her yet. I also visit **Kay Blewer Bartlett** who is at Kirkhaven House, a home for adults."

From Florida, **Rickey Levy** Lea declares she had a wonderful winter, "doing sculpture, lecturing, and winning outrageously in golf." As we write this, a mental picture arises of Rickey gracefully skimming the floor of Risley gym in frosh interpretive dancing while the rest of us galumphed around.

When we last heard from **Gladys Dorman Raphael** (Mrs. Benjamin R.), she had been to Chicago for the graduation of Tuan, her half-Vietnamese grandson, and was looking forward to a big affair in February, "when we celebrate our 50th anniversary and there will be our sons, Stephen and Alan, their spouses and children, and old friends who attended our wedding. It doesn't seem as if 50 years have passed, but a Depression, three wars, the '68 Chicago Convention, and a few other historic events make us realize we have lived through a great period." No word since, but we can assume that Gladys and Benjamin have joined the 50th anniversary club, our growing group. □ **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040; (201) 762-4120.

32 Since we prepared the copy for April describing **Todd Westersund '89**, our Class of '32 Memorial Scholar, **Herb Heerwagen** has sent us a letter from Todd telling us more about himself. When he wrote, he was working in a chemical engineering research laboratory. In his free time he plays intramural basketball, bicycles, runs, and windsurfs. One of his special interests is the study of history, especially the history of technology and science. Todd adds that without our assistance he would not have been able to attend Cornell.

Thomas C. Manley is a lively fellow. He writes: "Activities? Working in my local

church; looking after my vegetable garden; trying to be an amateur painter; keeping up to date on the activities of my grandchildren." **Foster H. White** and Trudy celebrated their 55th anniversary last August. They have five great-grandsons. **John A. Bullock** and Marion, also married 55 years, are a few steps slower than the Whites: Jack reported last November that there was "one great-grandchild (almost)" and that he is "still managing to stagger around the golf course."

Edwin K. Pope is a faithful responder to the News & Dues letters but it has been a very long time since he has provided any news of himself. And **Arthur W. Eustance** is in about the same boat. He has been newsless since he sent us an article in 1984 about the replacement of the footbridge near Forest Home Drive. At that time Art told about supervising a CCC group which constructed the earlier span. That one was built in 1936. He MUST have done something exciting since then.

Lloyd L. Rosenthal had one grandchild graduate from college two years ago and, at that time, had eight others in various stages of the educational system. Lloyd, a faithful Reunion attendee, enjoys periodic get-togethers of Law School alumni. He has fond memories of his first year of law in Boardman Hall, after which he moved to the "new" Myron Taylor facility. When **Paul Brenn** wrote us last year he said that he and Olive had lived in the Buffalo area for about 40 years and then in the Poconos for "about the same." So far the arithmetic adds up. But he adds that they are off to someplace about half way between Readers, Pa. and Florida, where they will pass the next 40 years. He then observes: "After that, who knows?"

"No more overseas trips; we saw enough on the many alumni trips we took a while back," writes **Melvin C. Case**. Mel thinks there is enough to see in the 50 United States. **Robert A. Eyerman** and **Alice (Hopkins)** had a great reunion last September with Gen. **Kenneth D. Nichols** and **Jacqueline (Darrieulat)**. They met in Hershey, Pa., it being about halfway between their homes. Bob recalls that Jackie was maid of honor at the Eyerman wedding and Alice was matron of honor at the Nichols nuptials a year later. □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY 14202.

Although **Elizabeth North** had an 80th birthday party last year, she is still bowling in two leagues—one she has been in since 1947, and the other, a Senior Citizens' league. She also enjoys gardening, a Senior Citizens' exercise class, as well as other activities.

Norma Phillips Putnam works with the Gateway auxiliary. Gateway is a special home and school for disturbed children. She enjoys quilting, has two quilts near completion. She also enjoys church activities and gets involved in **Campbell's** activities, which are

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numerous. He is legislative chairman of Retired Teachers of Western New York, which involves meetings in Ellenville, and trips to Albany to meet with legislators. He is lay representative of their church, active in the local historical society, and a member of Friends of the Library. A granddaughter, Carrie Putnam, has been spending the second semester of her sophomore year (Guilford College, Greensboro, NC) living with a French family and studying in Paris.

Kathryn Kammerer Belden and **Burton, PhD '31** had to cancel their plans for a Railfan trip in England last year as Burt required surgery. Happily, he made a good recovery. In June of last year grandson **Doug Belden '84** was married in an outdoor chapel near their summer cottage in Rhode Island. Doug's parents are **Bob '55** and **Joan Weisburg Belden '55**. Kay says about 30 Cornellians were present and, to top it off, the manager of the inn where the reception was held had graduated from Cornell in the '70s. He arranged for the musicians to play our "Alma Mater" and the singing was loud and clear.

Lucille Coggs now lives in a continuing care retirement community in New Jersey and regularly sees four or five other Cornellians also living there. She enjoys playing bridge, gardening, and volunteering for various activities on the campus there, which is a designated arboretum on over 100 acres.

At the end of our 1988 newsletter, I said when you don't include news with your dues, "woe is me!" **Rachel Worthen Sidenberg** says she doesn't want to add to my "woes" so she wrote about going on an Alaskan cruise last August. It was not only a great way to beat the desert heat, but was a spectacularly beautiful and delightful trip. Thank you, Rachel. □ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 Good news from Delray Beach, Fla. where **Mary** and **Ed Bleckwell** report last winter was quiet but beautiful. They enjoyed a brief visit from **Betty** and **Ed Carson** early in the season plus frequent get-togethers with **Ruth** and **Bob Kane '34** and other good friends. Last January, **Herbert Gussman** matched his age with a round of 77 at the Tamarick Golf and Country Club, Rancho Mirage, Cal. **Halsey Cowan** reports he is enjoying Rancho Bernardo in San Diego, Cal. Planning to come East to watch granddaughter Julie graduate from American U. in Washington, DC and hoping to visit grandson Josh in Newfoundland.

After 11 years of complete retirement—no consulting, no part time, and no wages of any source—**Alfred Bennett** reports he is now active as a volunteer in the management of Leisure Village Association, Camarillo, Cal.—representing 2,136 homes. Began as building and grounds committee chair and is now up for election to the office of director. "Too bad there are no other Cornellians in the village—I could use their support."

Betty Klock Bierds and **Larry '34** send along the great news that all goes well. Sorry they had to miss Reunion and hope to make the next one. **Maxine Ellingsworth Watts** is doing just fine and enjoying a lot of

entertaining with the help of her children and their families. Like so many others with lung problems, **Nona Meltzer Ziek** has moved to Colorado Springs, Colo., where she lives near her son and his family and is comfortable and well cared for.

Frances Rocker Mlotok and husband **Nathan** celebrated their 50th anniversary with a wonderful party. Teaching biblical archeology to a senior group is, she finds, "fascinating."

It's vacation time again. Have a super summer—we will be back in September. □ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

35 Our 55th is coming! Plan to join us. **George DeMuth** was elected a fellow of the Soc. of American Foresters (SAF) for his outstanding service to forestry and SAF, one of 59 fellows elected in 1988 from 19,000 members. Before retirement, George was partner and vice president of Hill Brothers Veneer Co., Edinburg, Ind. **Beatrice Marks Bloom** has been busily involved with the Rancho Bernardo (Cal.) Community Council and Metropolitan Transit that was successful in getting additional public transit for this suburb of San Diego. Bea celebrated by tripping to Hawaii.

Cornelius Vissers is active in the College of Southern Idaho's outdoor sports and adventure programs and is a member of the Magic Valley Rim Runners. **Ruth Clements** interrupts her volunteer church work with some traveling—Prince Edward Island, Williamsburg, Va., Nashville, Tenn., Florida, England. **Frances Weil Reid** and her son **Neil Reid '72** are faithful football fans and always manage to get to the Homecoming games. **Clarence Du Bois** had good news. He said that for the first time since the 1983 Christmas Eve freeze he harvested oranges and grapefruit from his 18 garden trees.

Anne Strong Van Campen has moved from Berkeley, Cal. to a retirement village in Corvallis, Ore., where she's busy as editor of the in-house newspaper. One of her neighbors is "Gil Mack (Professor Emeritus Guilford Mack, chemistry) who worked at the Geneva Experiment Station." **Dick Bleier** and Joy had a "50th wedding anniversary blowout by bringing 15 Bleiers to a Pocono Lake resort for a wonderful week. I brought two windsurfers; my sons brought powerboats for water skiing. We played golf and tennis and volleyball and ate ourselves silly. We had a ball."

Marjorie Fleiss Colmer reports that within the last two years she and husband **Malcolm** have seen **Marjorie "May" Forer Balbert '33**, **Bob Hoenig '34**, **Jack Burchar'd '34**, and **Betty Chuckrow Simon '36**. Before her marriage, Marjorie Fleiss was a market researcher and a member of the editorial staff of a now defunct magazine. Mal

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retired from the practice of surgery nine years ago and we moved to Siesta Key in Sarasota, Fla."

E. Allen Robinson roams the earth. His Elderhostel three-week trip in France took him to the wineries in Bordeaux and to the Dordogne Valley in medieval Sarlot. In the fall he flew to Frankfurt to join the Adult University (CAU) group led by a "Slavic professor who was born in Czechoslovakia and who gave interesting lectures and gathered local experts to talk to us." They spent several days in Prague, Budapest, and Vienna. He flew to Boston to join his graduate school classmates for their 50th reunion. From his home in Anchorage, Alaska, he flew to Prudhoe Bay with a small Audubon group. After birding on an arctic plain they bussed down the Dalton Highway (Haul Road) 500 miles to Fairbanks, stopping for special bird areas and enjoying the scenery all through the Brooks Range. After a brief rest he went on a week's raft trip from "the scenic Gates of the Arctic down to the North Fork of the Koyukuk River to Bettles, where every weekend a gravel airstrip has hikers, kayakers, and rafters arriving from and leaving for wilderness trips all over the Brooks Range south of the Continental Divide." In his spare time he's been refreshing his Russian as he joined the June alumni group visiting the Soviet Union.

We extend sincere class sympathy to **Zelig "Jesse" Lurie**, who lost his wife Irene in December, and to **Janet Hollowell Bradley**, who lost her husband Eugene "Brad" last June. □ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 **John Clausen**, 2851 Shasta Rd., Berkeley, Cal., with wife **Suzanne (Ravage) '38** traveled quite a bit during the past year, to Mexico, France, and Hungary. He gave a series of lectures in Taiwan on social psychiatry in March 1988, and in Japan lectured on aging and the life course. Life has been very good to John and Suzanne and he is still working on life course research at UC, Berkeley.

Norman W. Englander, Box 27, Brownville, NY, has retired from NY State Bureau of Fish and Game and is now working on an essay, "Man and His Universe" subtitled "A Second Look," which will be for home video cassette. Hope you will soon finish it so that we will be able to see it, Norman.

Richard L. Hibbard, 1403 Estate Lane, Glenview, Ill., had a great honor bestowed on his family when, on October 29, 1987, they received this plaque: "Hibbard Library: The Glenview Area Historical Society in recognition of their dynamic leadership, inspired dedication and years of commitment hereby names the Coach House Library in honor of Richard L. and Jane Hibbard without whose efforts this library would not have been built." The library is the only one we know of belonging to a small historical society which is housed in a separate building. Most such libraries are in a room or a wing of a museum. This is a modern building, built like a barn of the 1890s. It has humidity control and is burglar and fire resistant. To keep the papers which make up the history of the village it is important to keep temperature and the humidity at a certain level. Son Paul, daughter-in-

law Diane, and three granddaughters—Jennifer, Pamela, and Patti—attended the presentation and were as pleased and proud as Richard and Jane. One granddaughter stated "It's utterly awesome having a building named after us."

William Hershey Jr., Rte 3, Box 137, Front Royal, Va., played frosh and varsity soccer under Coach Nicky Bawlf, 1932-36, and has not heard a word from any of the team since then so wonders if all of them have joined "Boot Hill." He is enjoying retirement (since 1972) after work as a special agent of the FBI in a most responsible job directly under J. Edgar Hoover as an FBI supervisor in the Justice Building: Hoover was on the 5th floor and William was on the fourth floor (Directly under, get it?)

Edwin and Florence Merwin, 99 Huntingdon Rd., Panama City, Fla., had a gathering at Fripp Island, SC to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary and it turned out to be a Cornell reunion of sorts, as well. They sent a photo showing, from left, **Roger '42** and **Connie Merritt Merwin '41**, **Marjorie Lee Treadwell '41**, Edwin and Florence Merwin, **Wallace Lee, Barbara (Lee) '34** and **Harry Jackson '32**. Edwin, we hope you will attend the 55th Reunion and enjoy our congratulations in person. □ **Col Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351

Last fall Adult University (CAU) attracted two classmates for intriguing programs: **Elizabeth Scoville** McLellan and George went to Assateague, Va. for the ornithology and ecology field seminar, led by four faculty members; and **Erna Kley Pettibone** and **Russell '33** attended "A Tale of Three Cities: Prague, Budapest, and Vienna" with Prof. George Griban. Very different experiences, but both sound great!

Ada Bounds St. John thinks it's been 25 years since she last wrote. At that time, she and husband **Charles, PhD '51** had just returned to the US after ten years of foreign service, the last assignment being Buenos Aires. With four teenagers to educate, it was time to come home to Bethesda, Md., where Ada returned to teaching and Charlie transferred to Civil Service. Now, both retired, they keep busy with volunteer work at church and also, for Ada, tutoring for Literary Council and serving as secretary of the Interfaith Forum on Peace and Justice. Fortunately for them, their children and five grandchildren live in the area so there are frequent get-togethers to celebrate various occasions.

A three-week alumni tour of New Zealand and Australia was one of the high points of last year for **Vivian Bartheld DeBrito** and Edward. Among other congenial companions on the trip was **Jo Biddle McMeen**. They especially enjoyed snorkeling on the Great Barrier Reef, found riding a camel in the Outback pretty bumpy, and rode an amphibian in Crocodile Dundee country, but didn't see any crocodiles, just an iguana. Another traveler "Down Under" was **Marian Potter Kitts** who spent 4½ wonderful weeks there last fall, including a brief visit to Fiji. She highly recommends the group's experienced tour leaders. There were several celebrations of the 50th birthday of son **David '60** during the Christmas holidays, which Marian spent in



A golden wedding anniversary celebration for Edwin '36 and Florence Merwin, center, turns into a mini-reunion of sorts. (See '36 column for names and other details.)

the Cortland area with different family members. Back home in Minnesota for the winter, she kept busy with her many activities there.

Word arrived of the death in March of **Lois Adams Reynolds**, our Reunion hostess many times at the Game Farm. Heartfelt sympathy to her husband, and our classmate, **Dick**. □ **Mary Emily Wilkins Lytle**, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

37 Marian Jackson Ross and husband, **Lawrence C., MS '38**, since retiring from teaching in Rochester, enjoy travel to foreign lands and participating in many community activities in Kokomis, Fla. Their daughter, who has her doctorate in Spanish, is now working for the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, NJ and one of her responsibilities is to test fluency in English of foreign students. Their other daughter, who had cerebral palsy, died at age 11. Their continuing interest in her problem led to their founding the Cerebral Palsy Assn. in Rochester. Larry served as its first president, Marian its third. Larry also served as president of the NY State association. Their daughter was an early patient at the LeRoy clinic and the first Easter Seal poster child.

One classmate we seldom hear from is **Margaret Douglas Roos**. I talked with her by telephone before Thanksgiving. Margaret and son, Erik, live at Lake Anel in the Pocos but their post office address is Hamlin, Pa. At the time she was preparing to leave within a few days for California for a two-week visit with her son **Robert '66** and his family. She believes that she might be the grandmother in the class with the youngest grandchildren, as Robert's two daughters are under 5.

Ludmilla (Mimi) Koshkin Beve and husband **Carl-Eric '38** spent a month in Portugal and Madeira in April 1988, and in August traveled to Sweden to visit Carl's family and do some touring. They then went on to Leningrad. They visit their daughter's family in Arizona several times a year.

I have no information about the mini-re-

union in Sarasota on February 23 nor who from the class attended **Harry Kuck's** Wild Hog Jamboree. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872

Long after graduation with a BA, **Marvin M. Klein** earned an MS in electrical engineering from Polytechnic U. Now retired, he does some professional technical consulting. Wife Leah, a chemical engineer with the Manhattan Project, continued a career as a high school math and science teacher. Son David is partner in a printing business in San Francisco, where his wife is a partner in a leading law firm and mother of premier granddaughter **Daniel, MD '73** is chief of infectious diseases at Kaiser Hospital, Hayward, Cal. Big Marv, in addition to auditing university courses in computer science and Italian or going to the opera, has also done some campaigning for local and national candidates.

Still "flying high," **Edgar M. Matthews** took part in four hot air balloon "Fiestas" in Albuquerque, NM, the latest in 1988. Ed uses more conventional modes of travel to visit daughter Carol Ann in Washington State and son Roy, a retired USAF major, in Albuquerque. Youngest son Robert, a lieutenant in the US Navy, and namesake Ted round out the family, which also includes nine grandchildren and two great-granddaughters. Ed is a Rotarian and deacon in the Congregational Church and director of My Country Society.

The poetic name Gennette is borne by three generations of the **Erbin Wattles** family—mother, daughter, and granddaughter. Shug keeps busy as resident painter, maintenance man, and groundskeeper. Last reported Wattles travel was a glorious color tour in Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, and Quebec. When last heard from, **William J. Simpson** was still playing in Super Senior Tennis Tournaments in his tenth year of retirement.

Although son Tom runs the business, Meaden Screw Products, **John A. Meaden Jr.**, hasn't retired and still works six hours a day and loves it. Son Jay has a law practice in

California and daughter Janice teaches ballet in Hong Kong. The family embraces seven grandchildren. John and Mary enjoyed three weeks in Portugal and a visit to Arizona. John's consistent philosophical position on civic activities is "let the young guys do it."

Alvin E. Moskowitz continues in the practice of law as senior partner of Moskowitz, Samoff, and Benton in Kingston. His wife Vivian is the firm's part-time accountant. Al and Vivian winter in Palm Springs, Cal., and in the summer visit Cape Ann, Cape Cod, and Newport, RI. Travel agent **Stewart C. Smith** believes in sampling his wares on trips to China, the Caribbean on the *Windstar*, and New England from his S. Laguna, Cal. home base. Stew writes, "Am enjoying the *Cornell Review*. Nice to know there are still some conservatives alive and active on the campus."

Trading pen and typewriter for a baton, your scribe was guest conductor with the Stetson U. Wind Ensemble at two local concerts and on a mini-tour of Gulf Coast Florida communities. It was like old times appearing with talented and enthusiastic young musicians and sharing the camaraderie. In March I was guest conductor when the splendid Lakeland (Fla.) High School band romped buoyantly through the Bach "Fugue a la Gigue" during the American Bandmasters Assn. convention. □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

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Rumors abound of a forthcoming mini-reunion in May 1991. A check with new Reunion Co-chairs **Elsie (Harrington)** and **Bill Doolittle** substantiates that such is, indeed, under feasibility study. One of those "official leaks" says further that it will be in one of the garden spots of Connecticut and will weave in historical aspects, as one might well conjecture in connection with an intellectually brilliant Cornell class. Even as these rumors were abounding, another was added: That if you watch each *Alumni News* issue closely, you'll glimpse more details creeping into this column soon.

Norm and Mary Anderson, after a spring fling in Scottsdale, Ariz., where they have a resort condo, followed by exploration of picturesque red rock/canyon Monument Valley country in Northeast Arizona and then headed home to prepare for flying to a tour of Scandinavia, joined in part there by their daughter and son-in-law, who live in Germany.

Count as close friends since Cornell who have socialized and traveled together **Len Roberts**, MD and **Marty Beck**, broadcast tycoon; with wives Gloria and Lorraine, respectively. The four did Scandinavia and Reunion last year. The Becks did "the whole behind-the-iron-curtain thing" of Poland, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary, and eight days in the USSR. Len's still in active ob-gyn practice; Marty's CEO of Beck-Ross with FM stations in Hartford and Providence, and on Long Island. (Hey, Marty: Maybe we all can invest a few rubles in B-R Inc., and expense the '38 mini-reunion in Connecticut in May 1991!)

Of course a group like a major-league baseball team might include such names as Jones, King, Williams, Gallagher, and Long—as does Cornell's famous Class of '38. But Arizona has its own (would you believe?) cheering section for the Chicago White Sox:

Jack Kittle of Tucson and Yr. Ariz. Agent of Scottsdale. The White Sox have Ron Kittle, a designated hitter and Shawn Hillegas, a starting pitcher; no genealogical connection anyone knows of.

How many of you will admit knowing much about the decor in famed Theodore Zinck's oasis in Ithaca? Well, **Ed Lanman** had a sharp eye about those wall plaques honoring fraternities when he was an undergrad and during the war years; when time came for Zinck's to be closed permanently, Ed became possessor of the Chi Phi plaque; of course, though, when a year or so ago he decided to send it to the chapter house it took a few months to find it; but it's there now. □ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., #220-A Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

Barbara Ives Weeks regretted missing the 50th, but did return to Cornell with her daughter and high school senior granddaughter during a college tour. In December she and Charles celebrated their 50th anniversary, with their two children, their spouses, and five grandchildren. Charles Jr., a professor at the Maine Maritime Academy at Castine, has two daughters, one a high school junior and the other in the eighth grade. Daughter Becky is a travel agent in Tennessee; she and her husband have three children: the eldest at Southern Methodist U. in Dallas on scholarship; Jenny, who was touring colleges; and Gregg, also a senior, interested in engineering.

The past two years have been difficult ones for **Ruth Rogers Wilcox**, with the loss of her husband **Judson '32**, plus both cataract and hip surgery, and we can all deeply sympathize with her problems. **Jeanne White Church's** oldest grandson, Beck Snyder, is a freshman at Franklin & Marshall this year. **Norma Jones Cummings** continues to be an avid lace maker, participating in craft fairs and demonstrations. She had a wonderful trip to the British Isles last spring.

Virginia Dominis Koch also lost her husband this past year, as you read in the '37 column. She serves as collections chairman for two museums maintained by the Daughters of Hawaii, and as an active board member in several organizations preserving Hawaiian history and culture. Her youngest daughter is a Honolulu resident, also; two other daughters and their families are on the Mainland. **Mabel Levy Gerhart** spent two months in Germany and Austria last year; more recently she's been occupied at home with a major landscape renovation. Our grapevine reports that **Kathryn Dunn Earls** is recovering well following hip surgery.

Jean (Scheidenhelm) and **Al Wolff '37** enjoyed a Scandinavian trip on the *Royal Viking Sea*, visiting the capitals of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Finland, as well as Leningrad. Al and Jean were donors of a shell

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and oars for the 150-pound crew last year. □ **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

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A first time to hear from **Vera Goldsmith Kahn!** Fifty years out must prompt some of us! Vera has earned a MFA from American U. in Washington, DC. She lives there, is studio painting and dating again, having been alone several years. She has four daughters who have all finished college and all took different majors. They have given her four grandchildren—doesn't seem like 50 years.

Lillian Camagni Lafferty reports the death of her husband **Robert, PhD '41**. He started his career teaching analytical chemistry at Lehigh. She describes so well some of the feelings of recent widows: "As you well know, I am still quite at sea and the paper work seems never-ending, although I've managed the essential stuff. Lots of widows here in Oak Ridge, Tenn., as we all came about the same time (1945-50). With families far away, we supported each other then and now, for a different reason, are still supporting each other!" Good luck, Lillian—I think you will regain your own handwriting again! Address: 437 East Dr., Oak Ridge, Tenn. Dr. **Charles Horton** also wrote us about Robert Lafferty and we have sent his comments on to the alumni office.

Newell Beckwith, from Corry, Pa., has kept us informed of his wife's bout with cancer, which she lost in March 1988. **Evelyn Weber Anderson** lost her husband in November 1985. She has enjoyed trips to Australia, Scandinavia, and Western Europe, and now has moved into a retirement complex in West Bend, Wisc. New address: 125 Cedar Ridge Dr., Apt. S-138, West Bend, Wisc.

William Gay has lost his wife **Marjorie (Elliot) '41**, but did not say when. Perhaps he can keep in touch with Cornell friends through this column. **Marjorie Dale Hemingway** reports her loss, too. **John '39** died last May. She will come to the campus, I hope, in June 1990 as she continues to see Cornell play football on Schoellkopf Field. Her children and grandchildren live near her in Lyons.

A happy note from a former class correspondent, **Ruth Welsch**, Norwalk, Conn.: Early 1988 found her recovering from a second bacterial endocarditis infection. Then in March, a complete hip replacement. She was home in 17 days and driving two weeks later: "Don't anyone put it off—I'm dancing and running with my dog (not jogging) and feel like a million. Also did a cruise up Inland Waterway, Jacksonville to Baltimore, in June. Look forward to Reunion." □ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

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I have been chastised for not welcoming my brother **Henry L. "Bud" Huber '39** into the brotherhood of class correspondents! Anyway, Bud, consider yourself welcomed and remember those deadlines! By now his big 50th is over and I hope he and Pauline had a glorious time. I will take notes for 1991.

It was a treat to hear from many "quiet ones" with the return of the 1989 News & Dues letter. One such was **Florence Hoff-**

man Locks. Her husband **Matthew '40,** MD '43 retired recently as medical director of a 100 bed rehabilitation hospital in Downey, Cal. He also taught at the U of Southern California Medical School. They have two sons, three daughters, and six grandchildren who are her greatest joy. She has been active with the Long Beach Symphony Guild, the League of Women Voters, and the National Council of Jewish Women. She and Morty also enjoy the wealth of good theater in the area. A recent luncheon for Cornell alumni inspired them both to start planning to attend their 50th!

Edith Lewis Perman and Paul had two delightful months in Florida and California this winter, and especially loved San Diego. Edith is beginning a support group for well spouses of the chronically ill. She has run a support group for Parkinson's disease patients for ten years, so she is well qualified. She also works with the visually impaired and has recently mastered Braille on the computer. She enjoys having her five grandsons close by and sees them often.

Robert L. "Bart" Bartholomew wrote proudly that **Eddie (Burgess),** director of media relations at Florida Atlantic U, was one of a group who received special awards recently. Eddie works with reporters and newscasters when they have "high powered" guests, and has set up conferences for former President Jimmy Carter, Andre Previn, Bob Hope, and Beverly Sills, to name a few. (See also men's column, below) □ **Marge Huber** Robinson, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

The class officers gathered at Wright-by-the-Sea in Delray Beach, Fla., April 21-22 to kick off the planning of our big 50th Reunion scheduled for June 1991—just two years away. Present were Pres. **Philip G. "Buz" Kuehn** and wife Millie, Reunion co-Chair **Ray Kruse** and wife Debbie, co-Chair **Allene Cushing** Knubloe and husband Wells, Vice Pres **Jack Kruse** and wife Mimi, and Secretary-Chair **R. L. "Bart" Bartholomew** and wife **Eddie (Burgess),** our women's Cornell Fund representative. Friday night dinner at the Bart's began the weekend, followed by a Saturday morning meeting and workshop at Wright's. An evening cocktail party at the Tiki Hut by the ocean swelled the chorus with the addition of local '41ers **Ata Berker** and wife Margareta, **Warner Lansing** and wife Willie Ann, and **Dick Holtzman** and wife Jan. The meeting was worthwhile and productive, with general and specific plans to start us on the way to a memorable 50th Reunion with an all-time attendance record.

Charles B. Soule writes from Bethesda, Md.: "Retired from architectural practice in 1983 but keep busy serving as expert witness in litigation cases involving architects and engineers. Spent some 12 years singing barbershop chorus plus some quartet stuff. Three kids, all married and divorced. Two remarried and third about to be this summer. We've been happily wedded for 46 years. What's wrong with the 'kids' these days?"

Last year another issue of our class newsletter went on the back burner. It had been planned to include word from **Bob G. Bartholomew.** So here it is now: "Got married to Mary Jane Hoffman on Feb 24, 1988, after

being a widower for ten years." Note that our class includes two Robert Bartholomews. We both took hotel management, alphabetical order in some classes put us next to each other, much to the confusion of the professors, and now we both live in Florida. Add this—Bob's middle name is Glen and mine is Linn.

Jack Weikart, Chestertown, Md., writes: "Peg and I are seeing things we never saw before. Took cruise from Spitsbergen down coast of Norway and then Edinburgh. Then Switzerland. Avoided most of July 1988 heat and drought, but nearly froze in Spitsbergen. In April 1989, another cruise—Costa Rica and the Panama Canal. That's some ditch. My compliments (to all) who work so hard to keep the class 'together'—a fine job and I appreciate it."

Note: for the address of a classmate, drop me a line. I maintain the class roster. The unexpected letter seems so special—birthday, anniversary, Christmas, or just, as Kay Kyser's theme, "Thinking of You" □ Guest columnist **Robert L. Bartholomew,** 2640 SW 22nd Ave #1106, Delray Beach, Fla 33445

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I am listening to Eddy Duchin's "Ole Man Mose" as I start this column and will hear 27 other 1938-42 top tunes thanks to **Charlie Poskanzer** (Albany, NY) who made my day when he sent me this terrific tape. I can remember listening closely to the words to see if she really did say it—this record was banned on the radio in those days. Charlie remembers going to Lent's music store to listen to records before buying them. The tape is all of original big band recordings. Thanks so much.

Nice surprises make writing this column a pleasure, and this month **Betty Schlamm** Eddy, New York City, sent me so many renewals (thanks for all the generous comments) that it will take several issues to mention everyone. Take Charlie; he is still doctoring for the Department of Defense after a career in gynecology. All this youthful energy comes from the fact that he has children (not grandchildren) of 10 and 13 and has already hired a babysitter for the 50th. Into jass, he has been back to the campus for the summer jazz sessions.

I also received a tape from **Roy Ward '41** (Richmond, Va.) with whom I share high school as well as Cornell memories. **Marie Call Wells** (Lockport, NY) writes that she still works as a part-time counselor-therapist at a senior citizens center. She also had a career as a foster mother with numbers 46 and 47 (yes, that is 47 foster children) still living with her! Her grandkids number ten. She enjoyed alumni trips to the USSR and China in 1987 and 1988. Also still working is **Ed Sokolski** (Redondo Beach, Cal.) with wife Renee, in patent, trademark copyright, and unfair competition law. They motored through Czechoslovakia and Poland recently and planned to go to China this summer. Their two daughters are both lawyers.

Frank Caplan (Smithtown, NY) co-chaired with US Dept of Education a seminar on the national educational quality initiative last May and will participate in a four-day conference this July.

Sadly we note the passing of **James T. Veeder.** Jim worked in communications with

4-H Clubs until retirement five years ago. Please write his wife, **Leslie (Clinton)** at 14527 Pine Valley Rd, Orlando, Fla 32826. □ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040

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Margaret Smith Potter and husband **Bernard** report three of their five kids are Cornellians: **Bill '69,** an agricultural engineer with New Holland Machinery Co, New Holland, Pa. **Nancy '73** (HumEc), a program developer, Tompkins County Cooperative Extension, and married to **George Gull '72** (ME); also **Bernice Potter Masler '82** (Ag) married to **Mark '82** (Ag). The family operates Heritage Hill Dairy, Truxton, NY.

Caroline Norfleet Church last summer visited **Ginger Shaw** Shelley in her new home in New Hope, Pa., went canoeing on the Delaware River, and had a good visit with **Barbara Liveright** Resek. Caroline spent a day with **Barbara Babcock** Payne '39, who now lives in Swarthmore, Pa. Caroline gets around, I'll say that, visiting, along with **Liz Call** Kingsley and Ted, at the "lovely old home" of **June (Gilbert)** and **John Klitgord '40** in Haverhill, NH, where there's a superb view of the Connecticut River. **Mary Lib Taylor** Rockwell was recovering from a hip replacement at the time of our Reunion, but got herself well enough (I am an English major, believe it?) to traipse to Australia late last summer. And this, my dears, should hold you for awhile. Wanta see YOUR name here? Well, get writin'! □ **Helene "Hedy" Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

Most of you these days, in the September of our years, seem to write your own PR, but here at last is this month's only official press release: "**D. Brainerd Holmes** of N. Palm Beach, Fla. has been elected a trustee of the MITRE Corp., located in Bedford, Mass., and McLean, Va. MITRE is an independent, not-for-profit systems engineering firm engaged in scientific and technical activities for the public benefit under contract to various government agencies." Brains, who you will remember served as first director of manned space flight for NASA, is president of Holmes Associates Inc. and consults with industrial, academic, and government organizations. He retired as president of Raytheon Co. in 1986 after 23 years with the company.

Larry Lowenstein sent in his copy of *Restaurant News*, bearing word that **Joe Baum** has been named Pioneer of the Year joining such fast-food notables as Harland Sanders of Kentucky Fried Chicken, Ray Kroc of McDonald's, James McLamore of Burger King, Frank Carney of Pizza Hut. Joe's metier has been more leisurely dining—founding Restaurant Associates and such landmarks as The Four Seasons, more recently redesigning and operating The Rainbow Room and Aurora. Currently he is helping to launch restaurants in the World Financial Center, much as he did in the World Trade Center with Windows on the World, et al., and is refashioning the (alas, a dirty word) Princeton Club's food-service facilities.

Leon Sunstein tells me that sometimes when I think I've got tongue in cheek, it's real-

ly foot in mouth. So let me quickly set the record straight: both Leon and I continue to be loyal customers of Drexel Burnham. But if he now claims that it was he, not wife Emily, who wrote the recent definitive biography of Mary Shelly, that news will not be reprinted here. □ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

45 Having just heard the "One-Minute Manager" **Ken Blanchard '61**, PhD '67, I'm proud to be a Cornelian out here with the Indians. Ken says they're no longer walking or jogging in California, they're skipping. How about it—are you '45ers skipping out there in California, or anywhere else?

Walter G. MacFarland (Media, Pa.) continues his business as a manufacturer's representative. He married off third son back in 1987. He visited his daughter Barbara in Japan. Went to Hong Kong, Canton, Kauai, and Oahu last year. "Absolutely fantastic, a must. You are looking at the near future of this small globe. The Sleeping Orient Giant is rising." **Doris Klein Lechhook** (Newton Center, Mass.) married **Sidney '44** more than 40 years ago. He works with his brother **Hy Lockwood '40** and nephew **Richard '66** in Lockwood Nutrition Service in the Boston area. Their three children are Judith, social work and journalism in Washington, DC; Alex, speech pathologist in Newton, Mass.; and **David '78**, working in an investment company and living in Nahariya, Israel. They have five grands, 1-8 years old. Doris became Bat Mitzvahed recently and continues studies in Hebrew. She's active in Na'Amat USA and local council on aging, plays tennis and bridge. She sees former roommates **Betty Reiner Kurman**, **Meta Flaming Cooper**, and **Barbara Reuter** liiff.

Muriel Odes Berke (Paoli, Pa.) is enjoying her retirement from high school physics teaching. Her main interest outside of the family is music—concerts, opera, and again studying the piano. **John H. Muller, Jr.** (Darien, Conn.) chairman, president and CEO of General Housewares Corp., listed on the NY Stock Exchange, previously served in senior marketing and executive positions with General Foods Corp. and marketing capacities with R. H. Macy & Co. He serves as a director of Capital Cities/ABC and Robbins Co. He is a trustee of Babson College and a member of the president's advisory council of New York Medical College.

Olga Weber Irish (Voorhees, NJ) has the best of all worlds! In 1988 she purchased a home in Florida—Harbor Ridge in Stuart, so she's on the golf course for the winter—and has a townhouse in Voorhees, NJ for summer and fall. "Children are scattered everywhere; three on the Main Line, Pa., one in Harrisburg, Pa., another in the mountains of North Carolina, another in Annandale, Va., and, last but not least, one is in Old City Jerusalem, Israel. Interesting places to visit!"

Virginia Lowe Baker (Kiawah Island, SC) and her husband joined the Adult University (CAU) trip to Antarctica in January. They visited Santiago, Chile, Strait of Magellan, many islands, and the Antarctic Peninsula. President Frank Rhodes was part of the faculty. We'd love to hear more about the trip, Gin-

ny. **Frances M. Shloss** (Beverly Hills, Cal.) spent last summer at Lake Okoboji, Iowa, golfing, fishing, swimming, and painting. She's retired so she's still cruising on the *Sagafjord LA* to Vancouver in June 1988 with her sister celebrating the "big" birthday. Fall cruise in October, same ship, Montreal to Ft. Lauderdale.

To bring you up to date on Class President **Ed Leister** (Short Hills, NJ): he serves on the advisory council for Cornell's personal enterprise and small business management program; the University Council's admissions and financial aid committee; the Federation of Cornell Clubs scholarship committee. He unexpectedly spent ten days in the hospital instead of spring vacation. He's completely recovered, thank goodness! □ **Eleanor Dickie Richardson**, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

46 Yours truly is still working and had a "spring break" vacation at Orlando. (I wanted to get a T-shirt saying something like "Senior Citizen who survived Spring Break '89.") Wife **Kathy**, daughter **Lindsay**, 12, and I loved it, but we have had enough of Disney World and Epcot Center to last us for a few years. (It was our third visit.)

We then toured a little of the East Coast and also the Naples area, looking for a persuasive combination of retirement living and a good school. I expect to take my fourth trip to Japan shortly, with perhaps an add-on hop to Singapore or Shanghai. (If you travel right it's practically for free.) News about this writer was at the request of many readers (namely **Rod Steiff**). □ **Paul L. Russell**, 10 Pick-erel Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

I'm writing this in Reading, Pa., the May weekend I'd like to be in Ithaca for the reactivation of my sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi, on the Cornell campus. Unfortunately, a previous commitment prevented me from going. I hope you will all welcome this news as I did. The last of my news: **Dorance Robertson** Celento (E. Williston, LI, NY) is an attorney. **Barbara Simpson** Robertson (Seattle, Wash.) is a doctor at the U. of Washington.

Helen Murphey Guley (Binghamton, NY) is retired from Syracuse U. She gets to see **Jane Semanek** Rieth each fall when Jane comes from Colorado to visit her mother. Helen, Jane, and eight other '46ers have kept up a round-robin since they graduated. What a record. **Sylvia Mayer** Helbert (Kenmore, NY) wrote "In April 1988, I took a study tour and cruise around the Yucatan Peninsula to study the ruins and culture of the Mayan civilization and also visited the Guatemala Highlands." She retired in January 1989 from Cooperative Extension.

Other retirees: **Leah Smith** Drexler (Hubbardville, NY) also from Cooperative Extension and **Nancy Knapp** Allen (Wilmington, Del.). My apology to **Joan Flood** Snyder. Her name was incorrect in the February issue. (And we're sorority sisters, too. Guess I'll blame it on the proofreader.)

I have current addresses for the following, if you've lost contact with them. They all send dues (for which we are grateful) but no news (maybe they'll send some directly to me). New

Jersey—Cranford, **Alice Gerwin** Feder; Englewood, Dr. **Carolyn Diehl** Rubin; River Edge, **Marcia Noyes** Archibald; and Pt. Pleasant, **Patricia Fitzgerald** Wynne. Delaware—Rehoboth, **Margarete Rahn** Cosgrove. Illinois—Peoria, **Charlotte Fry** Poor; Deerfield, **Dorothy Kent** Kern. Maine—Belfast, **Anita Hansen** Starrett. South Carolina—Hilton Head, **Peggy Tallman** Peirce. Ohio—Westerville, **Janet Curtin** Horning. New York—Port Chester, **Alice Powell** Greenwood; Webster, **Nancy Hubbard** Perryman. Maryland—Potomac, **Cecily Bishop** Carman.

HELP—I have columns still to write in four issues of the *Alumni News* this year and no more news. If you've never appeared in print and want to, NOW is the time. Send pronto. □ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

47 Broadcast news from **Irwin Gonshak**. He had been producing a radio series, "Poetic Forms" with 19 poets which was broadcast over WNYE in New York City and throughout the US over the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. Recently, Irwin was appointed producer of Bank Street College Radio to provide nationwide educational programs. Daughter **Lucy** '82 is a marketing representative for IBM in NYC; a son Henry was, when last reported, a PhD candidate in creative writing from U. of Denver and teaching at Virginia Tech. Wife **Avis** teaches English to Japanese students. Quite a verbal group, don't you think?

Still proud of six beautiful grandchildren and four daughters married to highly motivated men is **Georgia Franklin** Olsson. Yearly jaunts take her to Colorado to visit one of her daughters and to Virginia Beach for R&R. (In that order?) Walking and swimming contribute to Georgia's healthy lifestyle.

From Israel, **Norma Isaacson** Remes writes that she is a special education school psychologist. With two sons and six grandchildren in Israel and a daughter and her child in New Jersey, Norma's travels have basically been back and forth across the big pond. Norma, who spent last summer in the States,



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hopes that alumni will not be put off by shrieking headlines and will visit Israel, "this dynamic country," as did **Ruth Thieberger** Cohen recently. Ruth has a married daughter and one grandchild there. A married son with two boys makes his home in New Jersey. Between the two, Ruth, too, has become a frequent Atlantic flyer. Needed dialysis treatments have not held her back from her many community activities as well. Way to go!

Great news has just been received about our undaunted class treasurer. On Sun., May 14, 1989, **Herbert R. Brinberg** received a Doctor of Science (*honoris causa*) degree from Syracuse U. All his colleagues, friends, and family are thrilled. More info to follow. Meanwhile, congratulations, Herb!

Louis C. Schimoler retired from his veterinary practice over a year ago and now works as maitre d' at The Black Walnut, his son's restaurant in E. Norwich, NY. Spare time is taken up with such fun things as his sculpture work and the local church choir. His youngest son, **Paul '89**, is in Hotel and, as Cornell's varsity lacrosse team goalie, he made All American and All Ivy. Congratulations! (See also page 00, this issue.)

There's been exciting progress in funding our beautiful \$30,000 Aquatic Garden project at the Plantations. (See February 1989 issue.) At mid-April, our total was \$28,852, thanks in great part to a very important gift from **Betty Miller Francis**. A collective salute to her. In a future column we will name the classmate who will actually put us over the \$30,000 mark. Wouldn't you like to be that person and also be the recipient of a special award to be announced at our 45th Reunion? Why not get in the running and write a tax-deductible gift check to Cornell University, identified for the '47 Plantations project and mail it to Cornell Plantations, 1 Plantation Rd., Ithaca 14850. It will be a great choice for your gift to endow the extensive collection of plant material and two benches at the **Neill Houston '13** Pond of the impressive **F. R. Newman '12** Arboretum. □ **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa. 19025; (215) 646-7524.

48 **Win Shiras**, Winnetka, Ill.: "Some of us fade away, but we never quite die. My partner Thomas Bell and I purchased the Denney-Reyburn Tag and Label Mfg. Co. of W. Goshen, Pa. last October for \$7.4 million. They were suffering financially after a 36-month strike in 1985-86 and had lost most of their customers. We have hopes of getting the customers back and turning the company around. They make tags and labels, such as baggage tags that go on your luggage when you check it in at an airport. The company was 100 years old." (They probably started making tags for Conestoga wagon luggage as the pioneers moved West.)

Arthur Seaton, E. Williston, NY: "Great Reunion!" **Jose E. Rossi**, Quaynabo, Puerto Rico: "I'm president, Aireco Enterprises, general contractors and manufacturing. Would rather be cruising the Caribbean on a sailboat! Four of our eight children attended Cornell. **Jose '80** is finishing his MBA at Darden School of Business, U. of Virginia. **Carlos '81** is president of CRC Metal in Ponce. **Roberto '84** studied three years at Cornell and is now a Benedictine monk at St.

John's Abbey in Minnesota. **Maria '86**, BArch '87 is working in Berlin. Carmen studied at Boston College; Ana, at Syracuse. Vicky Mae is a sophomore at St. Joseph's U. and Karen is in high school. All this and only three grandchildren."

John Mitchell, St. Petersburg, Fla.: "Attended family wedding, Wayne, Pa., last September. Saw Big Red play Lehigh, first game played in Lehigh's brand new stadium. Good game, wrong result." **Winnie McGowan McCarthy**, Suffield, Conn.: "I'm planning aide, Suffield zoning and planning commissions. Active on Republican Town Committee as treasurer. Would not rather be doing anything else. Now have five grandchildren. Attended wedding of former roommate **Jeanne Livingston Schaufert's** son **Eric** last August. (Eric's father **Harry Schaufert** passed away last year.) Jeannie and I enjoyed regaling the bridegroom Eric with stories of our days at Cornell."

John Kent, Yardley, Pa.: "Still staff engineer with Johnson & Johnson. Enjoyed Reunion, which I attended with son **Jim '81**. Spent last year's hot summer in air conditioning, paying electrical bills happily!" Adm. **Thomas Matthew Hopkins and Marjorie (Leonard)**, McLean, Va.: "Last September 5 (Labor Day) I was reading the *Cornell Alumni News*. Last week I capitulated and sent in the \$35 dues check for Marjorie and myself. Here it is."

Marian Lang Blanchard, Hamilton, NY: "I'm managing editor of Colgate U.'s alumni publication (competitor of this magazine). Work is fun and rewarding with no plans to retire. I've always enjoyed the Colgate-Cornell football games, for I can be happy no matter who wins!" **Bob Barclay**, Trenton, NJ: "Still a chemical consultant for Amoco Performance Products. Very happy doing exactly that!"

Cal Landau, Miami, Fla.: "I'm Southeast regional director for Cornell. The South is rising again. Anticipate 100 percent increase in students at Cornell from Southeast in next five years. Florida alone gets 1,000 new residents every day and is now fourth-largest state. This new activity of mine is a great job and a wonderful opportunity to give something back to Cornell. Would appreciate hearing from any '48ers who want to get involved in the Carolinas, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Georgia, Florida, and Puerto Rico." □ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

50 Betcha you've already scanned elsewhere in this issue, looking for familiar faces among photos taken of '49ers at their 40th. Are you planning to be in the picture when ours is reported at this time next year? **Natalie McWilliams Cobb** intends to answer the photo call, as she did for our 25th, and as she made sure her mother did some years back at her 50th. Natalie retired three years ago as a middle school guidance counselor, and is very active in community musical and drama circles. **John Lunt** has written in, albeit sparingly, to say he is a rural physician and cattle rancher. How about coming back to the Hill in June 1990, John, and filling us in on the details? **Bill Gage** was at our 25th, we believe, and if he rallies for the 40th,

he may have something to say about his travels with sister **Priscilla Gage Specht '49** to Lund, Sweden last fall for the International Conference on Sino-Tibetan Language and Linguistics.

Don Snyder has been a Reunion regular, and should be free to come back now that he's retired as treasurer, Eastman Kodak Co.; board chair, Eastman S&L and Eastman Kodak Credit Corp. Three of Don and Dorothy's four kids are Cornellians, as well. **Bob Eck** could make it back, since he lists his current activities as playing golf and baby-sitting grandchildren. **Bob Blunk** writes enthusiastically about his architectural activities based out of San Francisco, some of which have taken him to Florida, Texas, and Hawaii. All you need now, Bob, is an East Coast client consult for June 1990.

Corbin Aslakson retired from Dow Chemical as a polyethylene specialist, and spent some time last summer with Charlotte touring Nova Scotia and Eastern Canada. They recently hosted **Howie** and **Jean Smith**, down from Bellevue, Wash., showing them the highlights of Galveston. (Our vote for a must-do there is to find the player piano we heard somewhere on the main tourist trail during the Shrimp Festival one spring. The only sound it seemed shy of was a 40-voice chorus.)

Margery Hrouda Zaccheo has retired from nursing, but husband **Herb '48**, MD '52 is still a practicing physician. **Elisa '77** is the eldest of their four kids. **Bill Lowerre** is a consultant in project management/project management control systems in Chevy Chase, Md. He writes of being in touch with classmates **Ed Billings**, **Bruce Grover**, and **John Riihiluoma**. Bill's wife Phyllis is administrator of the National Assn. for Olmstead Parks. (Frederick Law Olmstead, landscape architect, proposed a design for the Cornell campus that was vetoed by Andrew D. White.) **Charles Wille** was recently re-elected president of the 23,000-member NY Farm Bureau, and he chairs Governor Cuomo's agricultural advisory council.

The NY State Veterinary Medical Soc. has presented its highest honor, the Distinguished Life Service Award, to Dr. **Stanley Aldrich**. Stan is only the seventh person so honored. **Philip Soloff** is a practicing family physician at the Veterans Administration Clinic in El Paso, Texas. He's active with the El Paso playhouse and Gilbert and Sullivan company. **Ray Aires** is deputy director of engineering at Datatape, a Kodak company in Pasadena, Cal. He and Jane have five children, working in environmental impact, electronics, nursing, film distribution, and law. Ray gets to Maui for two weeks every August, and recommends the same to all of us.

Ed Rafferty writes that he has now retired completely, devoting 20-25 hours weekly with wife Marion as child-care volunteers at Covenant House in NYC. Last fall they took

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time for themselves to make a tour of the Nile, and in January went to Antarctica. Ed suggests that the class consider generating its own tour to a place that's adventuresome but not necessarily too physical. His suggestions are: Norway/Sweden/Russia; Mediterranean cruise to Greece and Turkey; the Orient. We are open to other suggestions before we vote. □ **E. Chapin Davis**, PO Box 2318, Duxbury, Mass. 02331; and **Libby Severinghaus Warner**, 24935 Outlook Dr., Carmel, Cal. 93923.

51 Class of '51 Roll Call, first notice, brought 54 answers (with class dues paid) from the ladies. (Sorry, I just can't cope with genderisms which take up additional words in this column.) And 22 came with NEWS. Let me first play around with statistics. Out of 54 we have five teachers, four retired, five housewives, two dietitians, two librarians, 15 who made no comment on occupation, one enviable soul who says her occupation is relaxing, and a selection from administrator to zoologist.

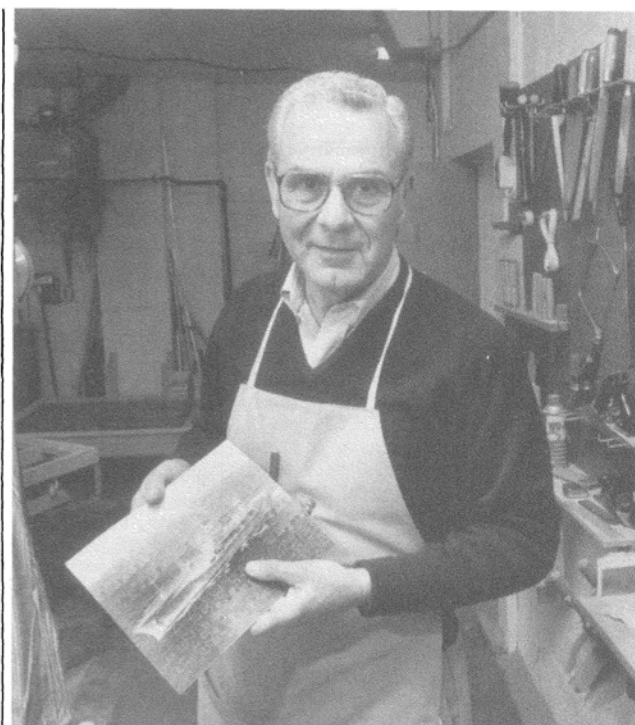
Marian Roberts Woodhead is a missionary with the New Tribes Mission in Panama, whence she came after taking early retirement from the Texas School System. She teaches first-third grade in Chume, Panama. Her daughter and son-in-law work with the Embera Indians in Nueva Vigia, so her four granddaughters are in boarding school in Chume and two of them are in her class. Marian says it's an enviable situation, after years of all-too-brief visits. She asks whatever happened to **Nancy Milburn Rael**? (She lives in Amarillo, Texas.)

Betty Fujii Hirozawa is vice president for administration and secretary-treasurer of the Hawaii Employees Council and lives in Honolulu. **Joan Ruby Hanpeter**, mentioned in the May issue, is now a consultant for outplacement and career management with Janotto, Bray & Associates in Birmingham, Mich. □ **Winifred Bergin Hart**, 115 N. Highland St., Arlington, Va. 22201; (703) 528-3243.

Al Ries doesn't know how he ever found time for work, what with church, computer club, barbershop chorus, and working up to three days a week helping elderly and low-income people with their income taxes, a program sponsored by AARP and the IRS. **Marty Kasbohm** is also retired but keeps active in the technology of energy. Three months in Florida helps to pass the colder months. **Stephen Cohen** is still active in basic research in biochemistry of the brain and teaches radioactivity at Long Island U. **Burt Saunders**, 151 Route 59, Monsey, NY, recently took a safari to Kenya with a group of veterinarians. **Bill Kirsch**, Box 144, Chittenango, NY, boasts nine grandchildren. He took early retirement in May 1988, now spends up to 12-hour days at antiques of the 1800s.

Jack and Mary Beth Weaver Osborn provided us with a very newsy Christmas letter. They sure don't sound retired: last year, a trip to England and Scotland; domestic trips to both Atlantic and Pacific oceans, and in between time for teaching accounting to other university accountants and meetings of the Assn. of College and University Business

Warren G. Harms '50



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The Pieces Fit

In 1982 Warren Harms '50 retired early from Kodak to manufacture wood-backed jigsaw puzzles in quantity. His is a one-man business, located in a converted butcher shop in Rochester, New York, near the suburb where he lives.

He tested the custom puzzle market before leaving Kodak, where he had headed Japanese operations for its international photographic division. Tests led him to conclude companies and resorts would buy custom eight-by-ten puzzles as distinctive mementos for their key customers. A buyer would supply a color photograph and Harms would do the rest.

Among Harms's early customers were the Greenbrier Hotel, Anheuser-Busch, and Country Inns, as well as mail order catalog houses such as L. L. Bean. A computer-guided jet of water (under pressure of 55,000 pounds per square inch) cuts the puzzle pieces.

Today he aims to work a thirty-hour week on his young enterprise. Of his new life Harms told a writer recently, "I can read books now—I never had time before—and I like the wind-surfing on Lake Ontario and meeting new people when I make calls on business prospects."

Officers. On top of that, a live-in hockey player from Canada, local volunteer work, and children and grandchildren. **Bob McCombs**, RD 6, Box 252, Leighton, Pa., is now a retired soil conservationist. Work as a part-time map dealer, church and civic activities keep him hopping. **Rod Cooper** is materials manager of Folding Carton Co. Pittsford, NY is home, but skiing, sailing, and a recent trip to Ireland provide diversion. **T. W. "Bill" Eustis**, 146 Hendrie, Riverside, Conn., is concerned after reading the newsletters that he will be one of the last to retire. (I can assure him that he's not

the only one of us still working.) Meanwhile, life is too interesting at the *New York Times* labor department to quit. At home the planning and zoning commission of Greenwich, Conn. provides him a real hot seat.

I'm pleased to announce the marriage of daughter **Martha '82** last September. That makes five of six. We've been quite successful in providing addresses and info to those who have asked "Whatever happened to?" Give us a try. □ **Barry Nolin**, 8752 Half Mile Rd., Climax, Mich. 49034; (616) 962-5517, days; (616) 746-4723, evenings.

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Reunioning classmates can tell by now whether peculiar late snowfalls covered up the campus permanently or just jostled the local folks. By now July picnics are into local lettuce, local turkey, and Cornell bread for sandwiches, eaten under Cornell hanging geraniums. (It's a lavender!)

No matter how we look at it, the loss of friends is difficult to write about. **Don Follett**, former roommate of **Jack Dorrance**, who died of cancer in January, notified fraternity brothers, friends, and members of the '48, '49, and '50 football teams of a memorial to Jack in the form of sponsorship of the new defensive coaches' booth, second floor, new Schoellkopf Field Press Box. The Jack G. Dorrance Memorial Room will be dedicated November 11 and 12, recognizing Jack's position as one of the defensive football captains of the '51 team. Don reminds us, "We lost a great guy," and can be reached through PO Box D, Easton, Pa. 18044.

Some of you are at an Adult University (CAU) program on campus; **Nancy Terry Thompson** of Ridgewood, NH, writes, "I want to sing praises, loud and clear, for CAU. I went on my first CAU tour in January . . . a fabulous 'California Safari' at the San Diego Zoo. What fun! There were 37 of us on the tour . . . including **Janet Burkinshaw Eskew**."

Robert J. Hubsmith, MD of Kinnelon, NJ, was elected chief of surgery, Chilton Memorial Hospital, Pompton Plains. He is serving as treasurer of the Cornell Club of Northern New Jersey. **Albert Tregler**, MD, clinical cardiologist, and wife **Rosalyn (Roth) '54**, live in Pittsburgh. Rosalyn teaches English composition at Point Park College and works at editing. They see **Joan Boffa Gaul** upon occasion. The Tregers' offspring are Flora, graduating from Case Western Reserve U. Medical School; Marian, award-winning graduate in film writing at UC, Los Angeles; Jesse, MIT graduate in civil engineering; Dan, graduate of Boston U. The Tregers' most memorable trip was in 1986 to Prague, Budapest "great city," and Vienna.

E. Terry Warren caught up with **J. H. "Jack" Voigt** by phone. Jack and wife Lydia are in Philadelphia; she has small business, "Errands Run." Jack is now on his own as manufacturer's representative, president, and CEO of Varsity Sales Co. He deals with aluminum, capital expansions, warehousing. Vacations are sometimes still at camp, north of Toronto. Children are in Colorado Springs, Springfield, NJ, and Boston (flight-attending for Delta). They have a grandson. The Voigts sometimes see **Jack Bradt**.

Another Jack, Class Vice President **Jack Craver**, should be warming up his vocal cords. July and August will vanish soon, September's busy, and October 12-14 (Homecoming vs. Harvard at Ithaca) comes EARLY in the fall. Pack warm red socks, get ready for a sing-along at dinner after game and class reception. Finger Lakes area has lots of B&B's (where Sunday breakfasts are NO PROBLEM). Anyway, Craver and **Jim Hanchett '53** were star songsters last year, only getting better with age?

Betty Waltz Grimm and **Dori Crozier**

Warren lunched near Bridgewater, NJ, with youngest daughters, respectively **Janice Grimm**, first year at U. of Massachusetts, and **Alison Warren Liroff**, paralegal. (This was bridge of 36 years.) Betty and Jim Grimm are grandparents of six, and counting. Next oldest of seven children after Janice is Bill, with IBM in Newport, RI. Jim still travels for Mobil. Betty directs bell choir and singing ventures. □ **E. Terry** and **Dorothea Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

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On the first Sunday of May, the kind of day when New Yorkers go to movies, or museums, or maybe the Mets, about 50 of us turned up for '53's fifth annual Picnic in the Park. Ten inches of snow fell in Rochester that day. No picnic. But in Central Park, joggers, skateboards, skis on wheels, some fringed surreys, and a unicycle diverted attention from the first bikini of the year. **Bob Olt**, on hand early, like **Bill Gratz**, to help **Dave Kopko** improve the statue of Alexander Hamilton (Columbia 1774) with our banner, was looking forward to chairing the Engineers conference in Ithaca next spring.

We got caught up with **John Murphy**, in from Whitefish Bay, Wisc., and **George** and **Ann Batchelder Tucker**, up from Abington Pa., with **Bill** and **Mary "Curly" Bartlett Phillips**. **Ira** and **Barbara Mestel Schaeffer**, **Bill** and **Jan Peifer Bellamy '54**, and **Pete** and **Jean Thompson Cooper '52** swapped scuttlebutt. **Nancy Webb Truscott**, fresh from marrying off son Barton in Tucson, said she's leaving the Masters School and going back home to Annapolis. **Don Unbekant** made a walk-on. **Clark** and **Claire Moran Ford** weren't there. They were in Tennessee meeting the daughter of their son **Jeff '79**. Baby, parents, and grandma are all doing fine.

There are times when one just must not remain silent and **Jonnie Grae Hoenicke** found herself in one of them at Princeton last October. Jonnie, husband **Ed '50**, **Dayton "Doc" '51** and **Ann Smyers Livingston**, **John Loose '60**, and **Bob Gatje '51** felt compelled to lift our chorus "because Pennsylvanians present started the battle of the alums, singing their songs. Princetonians outnumbered us all (22 present) but were not into singing; being part of the younger generation, attempted to outdance all present, instead!" They were celebrating the marriage of Jonnie's daughter Anne to a schoolmate of the same stripe, Peter Woolford, in the Princeton chapel. Anne is now a "basic engineer," doing consulting with Arthur Andersen in Boston. Jonnie teaches English at Woodlands Academy, Lake Forest, Ill., these days, and Ed continues as vice president and general counsel at United Airlines, "which occupies his attention somewhat. Daughter Jeanne is a lawyer with the Tax Inst. in Washington, DC." Jonnie and Ed find time for sailing on Lake Michigan, travel, and tennis, as their rivals at Reunion may recall.

It is possible that not all of us remember **Nagakazu Shimizu**. But he received an MME in '53 and after low key rushing by **John Nixon** at the Cornell Club of Tokyo, and **Dottie Clark Free**, **Art Shull**, et al., decided to become one of us for Reunions and

such. He's sorry he couldn't make it last year but promises to do better in future. Nabe's father, **Koichiro '24** earned a CE degree. **Sayuri Shimizu**, **Grad** represents the family on the Hill this year. Our newest classmate writes: "Considering my age, I am very healthy and quite active in running a manufacturing and sales business for AV equipment. See you all at the 40th."

"Granddaughter Lauren Cay's arrival, two days before Reunion, kept us in Houston," says **Jack Bradshaw**. "Disappointed not to be there, but Lauren was well worth it. We're fine. All three children, Mimi, John, and Chris went through Texas A&M. Our executive recruiting business is going along well as Houston's economy comes back." **Andy Hanley** expects to "spend more time on golf and at our place in Pinehurst, NC, . . . and see more of people"—at Cornell doings, for instance—since he has taken early retirement from a general managership of sales and marketing after 34 years with Armstrong World Industries. "Have our grandkids," says **Art Harre**. "Last daughter (was to) graduate from Ohio U. in June. Three of five kids married." Art made a business trip to Australia this year and was planning spring R&R at the family place on Hilton Head Island.

From Princeton, **Don Dickason** notes a new job as vice president and general manager of the higher education division of Peterson's Guides Inc. In Ann Arbor, Mich., Dr. **Bertram Pitt** "missed the Reunion but hope to make the rest." He's director of cardiology at the U. of Michigan. In Cambridge, Mass., Harvard's Dr. **Julian Aroesty** passed up Reunion to celebrate the first birthday of son Adam, but says, "I'm planning on going to the 40th."

Semi-retired **Bob Corrie** continues as a consultant in Garden City, LI. He had two daughters in school this year—Jean, at a Cooperstown grad program in museum studies, and Carolyn, at Duke—and daughter Sue is a teacher. Bob and Ann enjoy grandparenting her two sons. And **Sheila Olsen Chidester**, a retired kindergarten teacher, has "Same house. Same husband. Same number of children and grandchildren. Enjoying all." □ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

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The new News & Dues forms are beginning to come in and with them, current news. However, I must have hurt some feelings when I criticized our classmates' penmanship, because a lot of you neglected to write, print, or type anything about yourselves. It is a new form and the space devoted to class news is on the back, so if you have not sent in your 1989-90 dues yet, please remember to add something on the back when you do.

Our 35th Reunion is just a year away and our Reunion chairs are busy at work. **Elizabeth "Hilly" McCann** Dearden joined co-chairs **Joan Steiner Stone**, **Joan Weisberg Belden**, and **Phil Harvey** at the January class officers (CACO) meeting in New York City. They got some advice from '54 organizers **Ken Hershey** and **Janis Jakes Kunz**. More as the date grows nearer, but mark your calendars now. When not planning

Reunions, Hilly works for Merrill Lynch Realty in Ft. Lauderdale.

Karl Wendt says he would be willing to help with Reunion activities. Karl lives just 22 miles from Ithaca in Cortland, where he is an architect.

A number of the Class of '55ers are presently working in higher education at some pretty prestigious universities: **Ann Overbeck** is an associate professor of social work at the U. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. **Theodore Hymowitz** is professor of plant genetics in the agronomy department at the U. of Illinois in Urbana. In December, Ted was awarded the Frank N. Meyer Memorial Medal for his activities in the area of plant exploration.

Stanley Berger is professor of engineering science at UC, Berkeley. He earned his PhD at Brown U. and then spent a year at Princeton as a research associate before joining the Berkeley faculty in 1961. **Howard Kink** is professor of law at Ohio State U. in Columbus. He has published "Casebooks on Federal Courts" and "Civil Procedure" both with Michie Co., and runs a pre-law summer program in Oxford, England.

Donald Crane is a professor at Georgia State U. in Atlanta, but a professor of what, he didn't say. **Veralee Hardenburg McClain** is an art history librarian at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa. Her husband **Charles, MA '57** is also at the university and is looking forward to a sabbatical leave this year. They plan a trip to England and Italy to explore music and art. Their son **Steve, Grad** is studying for his doctorate in physics.

Grace Fox Parsons is a research support specialist for Cornell at the NY State Experiment Station in Geneva. **Don Jacobs** is executive director of hospitality services at the U. of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. He and **Frances (Walden) '56** became grandparents to Andrea Leigh in February. The father is Penn class of '79. The Jacobs would love to see any classmates who visit Penn and promise "special hospitality."

Some new names for the "retired rolls."

Barbara Emerson McMahon writes that she sold her store in Old Lyme, Conn., last summer and has retired to Belfast, Me., where she is singing in a choral group. Four of her five children are married: Paul Jr. runs the Fiddler's Restaurant in Chester, Conn.; Judy is the assistant director at Landing School in Kennebunkport, Me.; Greg is a behavior management specialist in Crockett Mt., NH; and **Scott '89** was in Hotel.

And, **Konrad Bald** lists his occupation simply as "RETIRED!" I guess that says it all. □ **Anne Morrissy Merick**, 5004 Sangamore Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20816.

56 Marilyn Berger Hewitt and husband Don (executive producer of "60 Minutes") have moved into their new apartment overlooking Central Park. Marilyn will be seen wearing a Cornell sweatshirt in a feature in the June issue of *House & Garden*. We are saddened to report the death of classmate **M. Christine Pease** of Centralia, Ill., and **Benjamin Fried '55**, husband of **Diane (Newman)** of New Windsor, NY. Our sincerest condolences to both families.

From **Helene Reiback Berger**: "Since I last sent in personal news, I have become the national chair of the Council of Jewish Federation's women's division—representing 200 federations throughout the US and Canada. After 29 years at the same residence in N. Miami Beach, my husband Ady and I made a wonderful move a year ago to Coconut Grove. Playing lots of tennis. Life is good and we never lose sight of how blessed we are." I'll be down soon to challenge you to some tennis, Helene.

Greetings from **James H. Marshall**, MD, still in active private practice as a plastic surgeon in Elmira, NY. **Richard H. Kennedy**, Pittsburgh, Pa., is currently working at a subsidiary of the Nestle Corp. as a senior vice president, sales and marketing. **Hal Grunert Jr.** of Rochester, NY is still enjoying a busy ob-gyn practice. **C. Michael Curtis** of Concord, Mass. is senior editor, *The Atlantic*, and teacher of composition, ethics, at Harvard U. **Nancy Sonn Cooper**, Utica, NY, is working for Munson-Williams-Proctor Inst. in development.

Frank Welsh Jr., now living in Brussels, Belgium, is with TRW as manager, European programs, with responsibility for business acquisition in the tactical systems market. **Norman Some**, Cherry Hill, NJ, is president and CEO of CBC Technologies Inc., a distributor of micro-computers, networking, connectivity, and data communications products.

Ed Rosen of Chicago, Ill. is now commuting to London working on architectural projects such as Canary Wharf and the International Rail terminal. Ed was the project manager retained to sort out special problems related to completion of our wonderful Performing Arts Center (PAC). Speaking of the PAC, I was in Ithaca at the center's opening, and it was inspiring to see many of our names covering the entry to our flexible theater (30th Reunion project). Now it's on to plans for our 35th. □ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028.

57 As you leaf through this issue and read of the Reunion classes and activities, I hope your appetite is whetted for a return to the Hill in 1992. **Cindy Cavanaugh Jones '59** organized a "mini-reunion" for Classes of the late '50s at George Washington U. in April and I ran into **Jack Burgess** there. He mentioned that he had never been back for a Reunion, but would "consider" making it to our 35th. Jack has retired from the US Navy and is now with TRW. Also at the get-together was **Bob Williams**, who lives in Alexandria, Va. We were the only ones from '57, so news-gathering was a bit limited!

I'm grateful to my "regulars," who always jot a few notes on their dues forms thus insuring the survival of this column! One such is **Marcia Wishengrad Metzger**, who writes that her daughter has transferred from Skidmore to Union College, which she loves, and which reminds Marcia of the Arts Quad as it was in 1953. The Metzgers are a water-loving family, with a sailboat at Canandaigua and a newly purchased cabin cruiser in which they plan to cross Lake Ontario to Toronto.

Eleanor Meaker Kraft will be return-

ing for the 35th along with her young daughter Kami, who came with Ellie for the 30th, fell in love with Helen Newman Hall, and is determined to enroll at Cornell someday. Meanwhile she is busy with gymnastics, swimming, and horseback riding, despite having been diagnosed with diabetes. Eleanor's other five children are confirmed Californians, although Kathy will be starting law school at Tulane in the fall, following in mom's footsteps. Eleanor has been plugging away as an attorney appealing criminal cases and teaching part-time at Hastings College of Law in San Francisco.

All four of **Joanne Field Bleakley's** children have graduated or are now in college. Son Jeff is following in the footsteps of **Paul '55** and will be entering medical school in September. Joanne lives in Geneva, where she is a social worker. **Martin '55** and **Phyllis Shames Korn** will see daughter **Rachel '90** graduate from Human Ecology next year. □ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

As many quick items as time permits: **Chuck LaForge** continues as proprietor of "America's Oldest Inn," The Beekman Arms in Rhinebeck, NY, where he has held forth for the last 30 years.

Jeremy Fitzpatrick has been semi-retired for about six months, offering limited investment advisory services (offshore) and traveling mightily. **Herman Schmertz** has a married son and daughter happily living in the same E. 83rd St., NYC building with their respective spouses. Son Robert represents Esprit (the apparel manufacturer); Gail is an attorney (and married to one), while daughter Debby is a credit analyst for a New York bank.

Glen Wise, director of Honeywell's Asia-Pacific operation, is in the process of relocating from Japan to the Washington, DC area, closer to his twins, **Kristin '90** and **Susan '90**.

Henry Siegel, a member of Cornell's real estate council for the past five years, is the father of **Jennifer '89**. **John Howard's** son of the same name graduated from U. of Texas a year ago and is now with a fancy-schmancy Washington law firm.

KUDOS: Bob Neimeth, Pfizer International vice president, has been named a national trustee of the Boys Clubs of America. **Charlie Stanton** has been elected treasurer of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers (CACO). **Darwin Novak**, director of engineering for the Horizon division of Staley Continental, has been named a fellow of the American Inst. of Chemical Engineers. **Bill Dake**, president of the Stewart's convenient store chain (160 stores) in New York and Vermont, has been elected to a four-year term on the Skidmore College board of trustees. □ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky. 40202; (502) 589-1151.

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Up front we have several new addresses accompanying Dues, but no News: **Germaine L. Gibian** now resides in E. Cleveland, Ohio at 16232 Oakhill Rd.; **Art Denzler** is in Sacramento, Cal. at 2228 Morse Ave.; and **Jim and Carolyn Mindel Herman** hail from 12 Stratford Ct., Beachwood, Ohio. Many others of our 'mates also sent Dues with no News and, again, receive the class's thanks for ongoing support. (Especially those like **Joel Ueber**, **Chic Robinson**, and **Bruce Marshall**, who sent along some much-needed extra funds. More on the last two, below.)

If you or your children recently read the latest edition from the College Board, *COLLEGE BOUND—The Student's Handbook for Getting Ready, Moving In, and Succeeding on Campus*, you will be interested to note that **Janet Hoffman Gardner** (Mrs. Allan) co-wrote the book. It's a handy guide with all sorts of practical tips for budding collegians. At the other end of the children's age scale, Janet also developed a videotape for children under three entitled *A TODDLER TREASURY, Vol. 1*, distributed by Pentacle Communications. Janet fit in a trip to Morocco last year, from her home in Chappaqua, NY. From down in Hickory, NC, we have a note from Charles 'Chic' Robinson who was planning a family trip to Europe last summer, along with his Boy Scout activities and daily work as executive vice president and part-owner of Lee Industries Inc., a manufacturer of upholstered furniture.

Along with his extra class support, Capt. Bruce Marshall sent news of a lovely weekend in Montreal with **Henry Yates** and his wife Melodie (McGill) last year. Bruce and Anne celebrated their 25th anniversary with a W. Caribbean cruise last winter as Bruce took a break from his job as Navy program manager for a new jet trainer aircraft, the T-45 Goshawk.

Merrill Johnson is a small-animal veterinarian with a clinic in the Hudson, NY area. Merrill gave up dairy work two years ago, found enough time to enjoy Vail last year, and gets out on the tennis courts and corresponds for the Veterinary College Class of '60. **Chase Lichtenstein** is owner/president of Planning Masters, teaching and consulting in project management in California. **Toni Dingley Barker** reported that daughter Leigh had just completed her first year at Northwestern in 1988. Dr. **Richard Hampton**, a physicist with Edo Corp., reports that he and his wife adopted their second child, Lucy, last year, joining Jamie, who is 18 months older.

Fred Sherman was sorry not to get to Reunion last year. The Shermans sold their house on that weekend and Fred also started a new dental practice along with his work in arbitration and as an expert examiner for the California state board. Fred, we'll watch for a

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new address to publish. **Lawrence H. Kaufman**, now in Chatham, NJ, has remarried and returned to journalism, "and doing the kind of work at which I have always been happiest." Journalism also takes Lawrence and Donna (U. of Connecticut '72) on much travel—i.e., Europe, Hawaii—as he is the transportation editor for the *Journal of Commerce*.

Jay Schondorf's son Steven graduated from MIT last year with a degree in aeronautical engineering. **Dale Reis Johnson** also sends regrets at having missed Reunion; the Johnsons attended the 30th Reunion of **Dick '57** in 1987. Dale keeps busy as a volunteer chair of the "Spinnakers," an auxiliary of National Assistance League, and is also captain of "A" marine league tennis. Dale has written the Southern California Cornell Club monthly newsletter for the last three years and is still at it, along with Federation of Cornell Clubs and the usual interviewing of prospective students.

Bill Ernst Jr. writes from the balmy Palm Beach Shores of Florida, where he is assistant director of environmental health for the Palm Beach County Health Dept. **Jeanne Burns Dorie** "really believes she's retired, this time, after two previous attempts." Jeanne and husband **Ed Marvin '43**, visited son **Bill Marvin '66** in Colorado last September and trekked to campus for the admissions workshop. Jeanne is also a new board member of the Federation of Cornell Clubs from the Cape Cod area. Lt. Col. **Charles Waldron** has indeed retired from the US Air Force and now works as a console operator for a B-52 weapons systems flight simulator at Castle AFB in California. We end with a note from **Howard Epstein**, who says his "law firm is doing fine even though we're down to only two partners." Two children graduate this year, one from U. of Maryland and one from Syracuse U. Howard keeps busy for Cornell as president of the Federation of Cornell Clubs.

Cheers to all. Enjoy your summer! □
Dick Haggard, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, Pa. 19034.

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Hope that Reunion accounts elsewhere in this issue of the *Alumni News* will spark your interest in attending the big celebration, June 7-11, 1990, of our 30th Reunion and Cornell's 125th anniversary. Mark your calendar now and start contacting friends. Help in making contacts will come in the form of a new class directory to be mailed to the entire class this coming fall. Questions? Willing to help? Contact **Sue Phelps Day**, class president, 25 Longview Rd., Avon, Conn. or **Lenny Stark**, Reunion chair, 1039 Almond Tree Circle, Orlando, Fla.

Plans include completion of our class project to provide a special landscaped area on Tower Road below the A. D. White House. This landscaping will be an outstanding addition to the campus. If you want to help beautify a corner of Cornell, or if your special interest is horticulture, this is an outstanding way to contribute—just include a separate check with your class dues or write directly to Sue Day.

Making plans to attend Reunion are **Ken**

Wallace, Roger Kaufman, and **Joan Keller Rosenberg**—all in Phoenix. Ken and Roger (an attorney) "discovered" each other when Ken's daughter Megan, 2, attended a birthday party for Roger's 2-year-old daughter Erin. Shortly after, Ken ran into Joan in Saks Fifth Avenue, shared lunch and remembrances, and learned that she is now living at 10192 N. 103rd St., Phoenix. Other news from Ken includes visits with **Peer Ghent**, **Allen Paul "Tex" Miller '59**, and **E. J. Ted Quirk**, and a recent call from **John Agor**, now located at RD 3, Mahopac.

Dave Flinn reports that he and **Mary (Quick)** are proud grandparents again. Grandson Corey Arthur was born April 13, while the Flinns were in Phoenix, where Dave was learning how to be a Rotary district governor. He was to assume his new post as governor of District 717 on July 1. **Roberta Bushlow Tymon** and her husband also have a new grandson—"Jason Nathaniel Lent has definitely changed our lives." Second daughter Adrienne was married Aug. 13, 1988, and finished a joint JD/MBA program at UCLA this spring. Youngest daughter **Nadine '86** is now studying in China, working on a master's in art history and museum studies, with an emphasis on Far Eastern art.

Peter Weinstein has become a partner in the Manhattan-based law firm of Morrison Cohen Singer & Weinstein. **Mike Glueck** writes that he continues to enjoy his position in charge of technology assessment in the advanced technology group at Baxter Technology and Ventures, a division of Baxter Healthcare. Wife Mimi teaches English as a second language. Son Jeffrey (Harvard '91) is majoring in government and economics. Daughter Jennifer just finished her freshman high school year and was named to the All-American volleyball team for 14 years and under in 1988.

Eve Pearlman '92 is the daughter of **Althea (Goss)** and **Elihu Pearlman**. Althea is on leave as chair of the mathematics department at a Boulder, Colorado high school to serve a two-year term as "clinical professor" at the U. of Colorado there. Eldest son, Nathaniel (Yale '88) works for a "political technology" in Washington, and son Benjamin is Williams '89. **Jessie Barker Hill**, now trained as a paralegal, is coordinating all product liability litigation for Synthes (USA), a manufacturer of orthopedic fracture support devices. **Marcia Sheehan Freeman** and **Mike '59** have been retired for two years and "love it. Mike devotes hours to his piano and works on his tennis game. I'm doing some teaching here and there, work on my writing and still do some quilting, running, and playing tennis. We meet Cornellians here often, as the Cornell Club in Sarasota is active."

Stephen Gilbert writes that he "finally married, June 26, 1988, to Geraldine Staadecker. Still living in a cottage on a path half-way down the Palisades on the Hudson. Still with the Motor Club of America Companies in Newark, NJ—now as executive vice president, general counsel, and chief operating officer." **Paul Curry** reports having seen many Cornellians at the June 1988 wedding of **Al Kaneb's** daughter Catherine—**Bill and Carolyn Creamer O'Connor**, **Dick Nicoletti**, and **Jim Thomas** were among them. **Bob Cohen's** educational planning service,

College Admissions Services, is thriving. Spare time is spent chairing the Rotary Exchange Program, serving as treasurer of the Bethlehem (Pa.) library board, and teaching freshman English at Lehigh. He has kept in close touch with **Mike Getz**, who runs a cinema in Nevada City, Cal. and lives in the foothills of the Sierra Nevadas. Bob says, "Will try to get him to our next Reunion."

Talk to *your* friends too. Hope to see you in 1990! □ **Gail Taylor** Hodges, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

61 You responded to our plea—thank you for the news. Do keep it coming! **Eleanor Rubin** Charwat recently was promoted to the position of executive director, School of Adult Education, Marist College, and, at the same time, is enjoying her first taste of political office as the 6th ward council member on the Poughkeepsie town board. Also in a new position is **Barbara Ricciardi** Jeffers, who, as a biochemist, now is working for a Wooster, Ohio research company which is developing drug delivery systems using liposomes.

Stephanie Rehnberg Murray writes that, with llamas as the pack animals, she will be taking an eight-day backpacking trip through the Sierra-Nevada Mountains. Also reporting on travel, but of a different kind, is **Emily Tall**, who spent last fall in Moscow on the US-USSR cultural exchange, researching the new Soviet translation of James Joyce's *Ulysses*. **Patricia McElroy** Carlson's mystery, "The Father of the Bride," has been nominated for an Agatha Award this spring. The short story about President Grant appears in an anthology called *Mr. President: Private Eye*, published by Ballantine. Another author amongst us is **Judy Rensin** Mandell, whose *The One-Hour College Applicant* should be released this summer.

Recent *Wall Street Journal* and *Baltimore Sun* articles highlighted **Don Spero** and his Maryland company, Fusion Systems Corp., specifically their experiences as a long-time front-runner in the small business move to sell in foreign markets. The company develops and manufactures a microwave-actuated ultraviolet lamp and related equipment invented by Don and several friends for use in drying and curing processes. Also appearing in the national print media was **Frank O'Brien** of Philadelphia, who, with his company, O'Brien Energy Systems, was featured in a *Forbes* article as a developer, owner, and operator of co-generation and other alternative energy systems.

This year **Fred Stahl** will conclude his responsibilities with two major activities: the presidency of the Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Education Assn. and his Army Reserve commitment. Following a final tour of duty at the Pentagon, he will be participating with the Barnabas Ensemble in a concert ministry tour to churches in England and Scotland. "Still active with horses and hounds," in South Carolina, **Mell Haas** spent two weeks in France hunting stag and roe buck, which, he writes, was very different from American or English foxhunting. **Edwin Rector**, reporting that he is busy with a new thoroughbred horse farm in Ocala, Fla., notes that his "primary business is racing slow horses."

Retirement? **James R. Nolan** says he is "wallowing" in it "ala fly-fishing and fly-tying." Commenting on his recent marriage to **Linda Silverman '63**, whom he had dated for some time at Cornell 27 years ago, **Harvey Meranus** confirms his belief that "Frank Sinatra was right about the second time around."

As a Jungian analyst and a faculty member at the California Inst. for Integral Studies, a university based on the synthesis of Eastern and Western traditions of knowledge, **Alan Ruskin** teaches courses on Jungian psychotherapy and the clinical use of dreams in pursuit of his long-range interest in the nature of consciousness. □ **Nancy Hislop** McPeck, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, Ohio 44720; (216) 438-8375, business, and (216) 494-2572, home.

62 It is with sadness that we note the death last fall of **Frances "Bunny" Zale Stieglitz** after a six-month fight against leukemia. Bunny, an architect, considered Buffalo's Science Magnet School her greatest achievement: "It was a brilliant design, and time will bear that out," stated Buffalo Schools Superintendent Eugene Reville. She and her husband **David '61** were partners in the Buffalo firm of Stieglitz, Stieglitz and Tries and have two grown daughters. Bunny also designed the WKBW-TV building, the Allen-Hospital Metro Rail Station and Lackawanna senior citizens housing in Buffalo, and several other broadcast/communications buildings in the Northeast and Midwest. Her design philosophy is noted in her firm's brochure, which states that "fine architecture is only possible when people's needs are the determining criteria." She will be missed.

Heading into Reunion season, **Helen Rabinowitz Anbinder** notes that her "family of four Cornellians will always have separate Reunions." **Mark '89** starts, followed by **Paul '60**, **Jeffrey '91**, class secretary, then Helen with us, and a breather year. The Anbinders live in Dobbs Ferry.

Other Cornell offspring include **Joel Birnbaum '91**, son of **Mort** and **Judy Birnbaum** of Sudbury, Mass. Both Mort and Judy are psychologists; their current big project is renovating a house on Cape Cod. Daughter **Shana** is a high school junior.

Jon Baker '92, son of **Lynne** and **Terry Baker** of San Rafael, Cal., competed in the world triathlon championship in Nice, France, last fall. Jon was the youngest participant in the event. **Carl Meisel's** daughter **Pamela '90** is in Arts. Carl married the former **Christine Polikoff** last June and they spent two weeks' honeymoon in Yugoslavia.

William Bareford's two daughters are **Katherine '88**, now studying law at William & Mary, **Jessica '89**, who was a member of Ye Hosts. The Barefords are in Delaware, where William has been president of the local Cornell Club. And there are more: **Hillel '61** and **Willa Radin Swiller** of Scarsdale have **Ari '91** and **Josh** (Yale '92), with Zev and Sam still at home. Willa is a real estate broker; Hillel is director of psychotherapy at Mt. Sinai Medical School. They enjoyed a camping-kayaking visit with **Nona Okun** Rowat in Vancouver, BC.

JoAnn and **Randy Little** have **Diane '88** and **Karen '89**. Just after Diane's graduation, the Littles flew to San Francisco for a week of touring. Randy stayed to teach a field recordists' workshop at the Sierra Nevada field station of San Francisco State U. for Cornell's Laboratory of Ornithology. Randy serves on the board of directors of the New Jersey Audubon Soc. He says his work as manager of university technical relations for AT&T "keeps me too busy for comfort, but does permit frequent Cornell visits." He delivered the opening seminar last fall for course MAE 794, "Adventures and Misadventures in Telecommunications." The Little homestead is in Basking Ridge, NJ.

Helen Rosen Udell combines consulting for school-age child care programs with her position as director of South Huntington Child Care Program for that school district. She and Jeffrey have sons **Stuart**, at Bucknell, **Robert**, at Lehigh, and **David**, at home.

Private practice of orthopedic surgery in Bath and Brunswick, Me. has occupied **Richard A. Giustra** for the past 15 years. **Richie** and **Karen** have three children. He enjoys Spanish classes, jogging, and coaching high school wrestling—and ran into **Alex Steinberg** at the Cornell-Harvard match last year. **David N. Brown** sent his newsless dues. Don't forget to send yours!

If you're planning a trip to Japan soon, plan to look up **Col. Donald W. Boose Jr.**, who is chief of plans and policy for Army headquarters, US Forces, Japan. He and **Lil** live at Yokota Air Base, west of Tokyo, and have enjoyed traveling in Japan and the Far East. Their previous assignment was in Korea; son **Don III** lives in Taiwan. Contact **Don** at HQ, USFJ, PSC Box 412, APO San Francisco, Cal. 96293.

This report just in from **Harris Palmer**. The May 2 Cornell Sixties event at the Berry-Hill Galleries in New York was a "fun, elegant affair." More than 200 attendees enjoyed a symposium on collecting art, followed by a reception hosted by **James Berry Hill '67** "in celebration" of the Johnson Museum of Art. "The gallery space is truly beautiful," notes **Harris**. The event was organized by Cornell Sixties (**Penny Skitol** Haitkin '65 and **Alice Katz** Berglas '66) with the Cornell Alumni Assn. of NYC and the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning. Our class was represented by **John L. Sullivan**, who designed the gallery space, **Adina G. Cohen**, **Carol** and **Clark Halstead**, **Gail Leichtman** Macht, **Valerie** and **Lance Redler**, **Hill '61** and **Willa Radin Swiller**, and **Harris**. There will be more Cornell Sixties events—watch your mailbox! And I'll watch mine; it's just about empty. Fill it, please! □ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

63 Thanks to all of you who have sent News with your Dues. We will print all of it eventually, but there may be a time lag for some of you. **Walter N. Brand III** sent lots of interesting information: "After a Vietnam tour as a Navy pilot (1964-67), I took refuge among the ranks of commercial airline pilots, accepting employment with Continental in 1967. I am a captain based in Los Angeles flying Boeing 737-300

aircraft. I concluded my Navy career in 1984 when I retired from the Reserves, having attained the rank of commander. My family is wife Brenda, two grown children, and one pre-teen. We live in semi-rural Southern California and "farm" 25 acres of mature avocado trees. Some of my Navy Reserve time was spent in the same unit as **Larry Sharp**. He is quite literally a "rocket scientist" living and working in Southern California. I still maintain communication with **Steve Knapp**, who is a Los Angeles attorney and lives in Marina del Rey, Cal." **Joseph Brennan** lives in Belmont, Cal., lists his occupation as "business tycoon," and wrote that he and wife Sharon were expecting to become grandparents. A sadder note comes from **Alan Burg** in W. Newton, Mass.: "After 21 years of hard work, I may be the first in our class to wind up in a rest home." Alan suffers from nosocomial epilepsy.

A Midwestern classmate is **James Burr**, who was married in June 1988. He says, "Left Holiday Inns after 10½ years to join Seldin Co. in Omaha, Neb., in December 1988. I am now operating Sheraton, Howard Johnson, and Holiday Inn hotels." Another classmate with a recent job change is **John Daly**. John "resigned from the National Broadcasting Co. in 1987. Spent 21 years with NBC in production, operations, sales, and finance. Joined Radio City Music Hall as executive vice president of operations and administration and am thoroughly enjoying the theater business."

Gail Stern Donson also works in New York City: "I fully concentrate on my second career as manager in the professional development department of Marsh & McLennan Inc., particularly with both children away—Nicole (Boston U. graduate), works in Boston and **Andrew '90** is at Cornell." **Dennis Crawford** is an attorney in Ocean, NJ, but "purchased a half interest in a ski bar called "The Mogul" in Breckenridge, Colo., to get away from the rigors of the practice of law on occasion. It works!"

News from two Washington-area classmates: **Donna Forsman** and daughter Anna "enjoyed a wonderful weekend in New York recently with **Carol Bagdasarian** Aslanian and family. In addition to my paid communications consulting work, I am becoming involved in a media project with the Northern Virginia chapter of Parents without Partners to develop a series of regularly scheduled programs focusing on single-parenting issues. These will air on the local community access cable television station." **Valerie French** writes from DC that she is director of summer sessions at The American U., "while keeping my oar in at the history department. I've been at American U. now for 20 years! I've also just finished a stint as co-chair of the Women's Classical Caucus, an organization that does wonderful work promoting new studies of women and related issues in antiquity, and also serves as a constant advocate for affirmative action and professional development in the broad field of classics. Daughter **Signe Allen '84** (born in Ithaca) is a public information officer for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and continues an active amateur career on the stage." Thanks again for all your news; more next month. □ **Elenita Eckberg** Brodie, 80 Sheri Dr., Allendale, NJ 07401.

For the Love of Art



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Among the more than 200 alumni artists, art experts, and art enthusiasts and friends who flocked to a party at the Berry-Hill Galleries in New York City last May 2 was the threesome shown here: from left, Judith Richter Levy '57, LLB '59, artist Charles Baskerville Jr. '19, and trustee leader Stephen Weiss '57.

Lively conversations at the reception were likely stimulated by the earlier remarks of participants in a panel discussion, "The Art of Collecting." Host James Berry Hill '67, art dealer, joined fellow panelists Joan Smiley Libshutz '68, collector of contemporary art; Thomas A. '64 and Diann Goodman Mann '66, collectors of photographs; Nancy Green, associate curator of prints for the Johnson Museum on campus; and moderator Richard J. Schwartz '60, who chairs the Johnson Museum advisory council.

The evening was planned to honor the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, which opened sixteen years ago. Organizers for the Classes of the Sixties, who shared sponsorship with the Alumni Association of New York City and the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning, are pleased at the large turnout. Demonstrating that the love of art crosses all boundaries of age and occupation, "Cornell at Berry-Hill" attracted alumni of all colleges and decades. And the galleries, which were designed by John L. Sullivan III '62, BArch '63, (who was architect-in-charge on the Johnson Museum for I. M. Pei & Partners) proved to be a splendid setting. As one alumnus summed it up, "What a marvelous night it was."

65 Laurence and **Barbara Kappel** Levinson now have two reasons to be delighted: daughters **Laurie '90** and **Debbie '92** are on campus. Between Laurie's graduation and our 25th Reunion, 1990 will be a special year for them. Having loved their time at Adult University (CAU) last summer, the Levinsons are attending a CAU program again this month.

Susan Rinehart Grant and **Nancy Felthousen** Ridenour both have daughters in the Class of 1991. Nancy, who lives in Ithaca, is on Cornell's Committees on Education and the Community and on recombinant DNA. A biology teacher at Ithaca High School, she spent three weeks of last summer's vacation on a safari in Kenya.

Bobbie Whittier continues to teach biology in Arlington, Va. **Merilyn Klorman** Schreiber, an extended-day kindergarten teacher in a school initiating a "whole language" program (what's that, Meri?), has three sons, the oldest of whom attends Stanford. Another high school teacher, **Barbara Smith** Bernheimer, teaches English, debate, and humanities. She and husband Dick recently went scuba diving off the Caribbean Islands. After a six-year leave of absence, **Judy Alpern** Intraub has gone back to work teaching science. Her family had a wonderful time visiting with **Bobbie Epstein Gordon** and Dr. **Edward I. '63**, DVM '65 in Potsdam, NY.

Just named principal of Scarsdale High School is **Judith Resnick Fox**. Husband

Bob '63 is a principal of Fox and Fowle Architects and has recently completed a project working with classmate **Jeff Sussman**.

Julie Ricci Haendiges sends a message to Wes, Michael, Kadri, Barbara and Larry, Mandy, Natalie, and Nancy: "plan to attend the 25th Reunion, PLEASE—we missed you at the 20th!" Julie is teaching in Buffalo at a new magnet school devoted to developing critical thinking.

Michael '64 and **Roberta Meisels Berns**, who live in San Juan Capistrano, Cal., urge you to call if you're traveling their way. Robbie is department chair and professor of human development at Saddlebrook College. Her book, *Child, Family and Community*, came out in January in its second edition. Now she's working on a child development text. **Virginia Schein** dedicated her book, *Power and Organization Development*, to her son Alexander Nikos. It was published in 1988 by Addison-Wesley.

More "missing" classmates: **Robert J. Dennis**, **Gerald B. Di Pietro**, **Curtis J. Diedrick**, **Kathryn Schuette Dietz**, **Jay A. Dirnsberger**, **Philip S. Dobbs**, **Thomas E. Doig**, **Gail Donaldson**, **Victor A. Dorr**, **Richard W. Drake**, **Phillip Dross**, **Stephen L. Duhamel**, **Charles G. Dunbar**, **Laurence F. Dunn**, **Lewis A. Dunn**, **John J. Durr**, **Ivry E. Earl**, **Roger L. Eckhardt**, **Linda Cabot Elder**, **Gordon L. Elliot**, **Timothy K. Elsea**.

Also, **Paul R. Epstein**, **William J. Esdale**, **Matthew W. Eskeli**, **Jeffrey C. Falkin**, **Steven M. Fankuchen**, **Lawrence R. Faulkner**, **Anthony F. Fawcett**, **Lawrence E. Feinberg**, **Gary W. Felstead**, **Dauida Fineman**, **Robert P. Finkelstein**, **Norman H. Finkler**, **Bonnie Zimmerman Finnegan**, **Robert H. Fippinger**, **Frederick M. Firestone**, **Elizabeth A. Flanagan**, **Evelyn R. Frankford**, **John M. Frazer**, **Harris W. Freedman**, **Berton L. Gaines**, **John J. Gamble**, **Robert L. Gates**, **William T. Geertsen**, **John E. Gerich**, **Myrna Gewirtz**, **Helen V. Gilbert**, **John W. Glenn**, **Robert M. Goebel**, **Jonathan F. Gold**, **Michael I. Goldberg**, **Elizabeth J. Gordon**.

My son Randy visited Cornell in April as a member of Princeton's lightweight crew team. I had divided loyalties in his race! I'll be glad to visit the campus myself in June. Eleven months and counting. . . □ **Debbie Dash Winn**, 5754 63rd Ave. NE, Seattle, Wash. 98105.

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Did you know the 25th Reunion class puts out a yearbook reminding us where we were then and recording where we are today? Did you know that a great yearbook is put together by many involved classmates? Did you know that you have an opportunity to be a part of this committee led by **Candace Moore** Harrington? The more who get involved today, the less work for each of you. So, contact Candy today at 7542 13th St., NW, Washington, DC 20012.

David Cochrane is an associate professor of biology at Tufts U., where he's been teaching since 1976. He writes that he's married with two children (a son, 20, and a daughter,

10) and "happily rooted in Massachusetts." **Mary Catherine Gibbons** Barnes shares her new address: 8821 Sleepy Hollow Lane, Potomac, Md.

Anne Gerhardt McNealey lives in Columbus, Ohio with her two children. An attorney who graduated in 1986 from Ohio State U. law school, Anne just finished a two-year position with the Tenth District Court of Appeals and is currently assistant director, Ohio Judicial College. From Houston, Texas; **George Stark** shared news that he's just been elected to chair the board for the Southwest region of the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) of B'nai B'rith, and has also been elected to serve another year on the National Commission of the ADL in New York and the executive committee of the National Commission. George's address in Houston is 3617 Olympia Dr.

Howard Sobel takes time from his busy schedule to tell us he has been elected to the board of education of the Oceanside school district. He has also organized a lacrosse club for boys in third to sixth grades. Howard has had his own consulting company for five years. He was elected to the board of directors of the Nielson-Wurster Group, an international engineering and managing firm. He has just purchased a second home, a small farm, in Upstate New York, on the Delaware River, and looks forward to getting away from it all.

Laura Barrus is a staff nurse on a medical telemetry unit at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. **Donald Hay** is president-elect of the Wisconsin Psychiatric Assn. **Charles Rappaport** is busy in emergency medicine and last year purchased a camp in Maine.

Laurie Krasny Brown is now married to Marc Brown and has a daughter Eliza, 2½, as well as two stepsons, Tolon and Tucker. Laura earned her doctoral degree from the Center for Research in Children's Television at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. She was a researcher there until 1983 and now writes children's books.

By the time you read this, **Norman Oliver** will have retired from the Army, started a new career in Washington, DC, and married. He is former senior editor of *Soldiers* magazine, and, now, a post instructor in human resources development at the Sergeants Major Academy.

Gabriel Gurski van Lingen was married Aug. 8, 1988. She has a PhD in developmental and school psychology and is currently a school psychologist in Loudoun County, Va. **John Monroe** plays the trombone in a trio with his sons John, 15, and Chuck, 11. He returned to Hewlett Packard (HP) last year as an operative consultant to HP customers, to help improve manufacturing productivity. John recently saw **John Shelton**, who is with Prudential Bache Securities. Our thanks to **John Monroe** for finding classmate **Donald Backer**. Address for Don: 1592 Euclid Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

The Berryhill Gallery program, held in May in New York City, was a huge success. The turnout was so large the panel discussion had to be moved to a nearby, larger facility. The gallery reception was lovely, reports a friend of mine, **Selma Pollets** Roen '55.

The January 1989 issue of the NY State Bar Assn.'s "Real Property Law Section Newsletter" features an article by **Bruce**

Bergman entitled "The Danger of Desultory Negotiations Before Foreclosure." Bruce is a recognized authority on mortgages and mortgage foreclosure law in New York. Bruce was recently named one of ten lawyers from NY State to serve on the newly formed task force on modernization of real estate practice. He is a partner in the Garden City law firm of Roach and Bergman.

I am co-author of an article published in the January 1989 issue of *Postgraduate Medicine* entitled "The Febrile Father With a Cytomegalovirus Infection: a Family Affair." I have also co-authored several abstracts and projects presented at various meetings by people I work with in the field of infectious diseases.

Think yearbook. Think volunteer. Think Reunion. Think volunteer. □ **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536.

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George B. Kirsch, 289 Ridgewood Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ, reports that the U. of Illinois Press recently published his new book, *The Creation of American Team Sports: Baseball and Cricket, 1838-72*. **Stephen Roth**, 207 E. 21st St., NYC, is still sailing and practicing architecture, most recently supervising construction at Ellis Island toward its restoration into the National Museum of Immigration.

"While a lot of our classmates are sweating getting their kids into med school or law school, I've just had my first. Somewhere, I've lost a whole generation," writes **Ed Seeger**, 6324 Haskell, Houston, Texas, whose son Edward B. III was born last November 19. Ed and Deborah (Lackey), a certified public accountant, were married Sept. 5, 1987.

William K. Schalk, 9382 Wolcott St. Rd., LeRoy, NY, is a veterinarian. He and wife Josephine, who recently started teaching high school full time, have sons Chad, 15, and Ryan, 13, and daughter Lindsay, 11. The family recently took its first Florida vacation.

James H. Reese, 2869 Weathersfield Ct., Clearwater, Fla., is president of Parkway Food Service there. He and wife Carol have children Todd, 13, Dan, 11, and Kristin, 9. **Stanley Berman**, 1707 Landau Pl., Hacienda Heights, Cal., is a general surgeon. He saw **Harold Berenzweig** in Los Angeles last Christmas.

Peter A. Janus, 8 Sycamore La., Avon, Conn., has children Tessa, 15, and Tim, 12. He's president of the Cornell Club of Greater Hartford and was elected a director of the Federation of Cornell Clubs last November. He spoke on scholarship fundraising at Federation Weekend at Cornell last fall and made a second trip this year to Steamboat Springs, Colo., for six days of powder skiing.

Michael Bank, 26 Fox Run Rd., Croton, NY, reports the formation of his new law firm: Hashmall, Sheer, Bank, and Geist in White Plains. The Banks joined **Larry Slous** and his family in renting a condo at Jiminy Peak, Hancock, Mass. last summer and saw **Christopher Reeve '74** in Williamstown, Mass., at the theater festival.

Edward H. Lanzner, 222 N. Belmont St., Glendale, Cal., is involved in financial planning and income tax preparation. He saw **Charles C. Marshall** on a family visit to Se-

attle. **Randall L. Sierk**, 514 W. Broad St., New Holland, Pa., reports that **Tracy E. Short**, Charlotte, NC, stopped in to visit while on a business trip in the area.

Doug Sethness, 3650 Ranch Creek Dr., Austin, Texas, reports seeing **Tom Fraus** a couple of times a year. A few addresses: **Kenneth R. Bahm**, 1237 18th Ave., E., Seattle, Wash.; **James Tice**, 29 Lincoln Ave., Ardsley, NY; **A. Michael Mihaly**, Rte. 1, Box 124AA, Markesan, Wisc. □ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

68 Turning first to some news from academia, **Ira Lupu**, a professor of law at Boston U., will spend the year as professor-in-residence on the appellate staff of the civil division of the US Dept. of Justice, beginning in the fall of 1989. Lupu and wife Nancy Altman, a lecturer on public policy at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, have a daughter Jennifer, born in December 1987. Jennifer is the granddaughter of **Norman Altman '33**. Other academic news comes from New York U., where **Sharon Lawner Weinberg** is a professor of statistics. Sharon is the author of a leading textbook on introductory statistics, which is presently being revised, and she is active in a number of professional organizations including the American Educational Research Assn. Sharon and husband **Steve** live in Scarsdale, NY, with daughters Allison and Carolyn.

Turning now to some "missing persons," not heard from in a while. If you have any news about them, send it in to me for our next column: **Perry Odak**, **Yvonne E. Risely**, **Gilbert Ross**, **Stewart Schiff**, **Edward Taub**, **Andrew Stone**, **Francis Wayman**, **Susan Bogart Wilson**, **Michael A. Young**, **Douglas Milne**, and **Susan Engel**.

I'm expecting a pile of information for our next column. I look forward to hearing from you. Send some pictures from your vacation. □ **Gordon H. Silver**, The Putnam Companies, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, Mass. 02109.

70 On Wed., April 26, 1989, Pennsylvania had its Super 7 Lottery drawing. I'm sure many of you read or heard that it was the largest lottery jackpot ever in North America. By the time of the drawing it was up to \$115 million! I know that you had all received my first News & Dues letter (which indicates that I live in Pennsylvania!) shortly before the lottery hoopla. I'm pleased to report that I received only ONE "Class of '70" phone call requesting that I buy a lottery ticket for this "long lost" friend. (He's not totally lost, he lives in Minneapolis.) I turned down his request (not sure I would have given him the ticket if I'd bought one and it had won!) but it was a lot of fun talking to him and chuckling about it for days afterward.

Thomas Marchitto, 405 6th St., NE, Washington, DC, is still employed as engineering supervisor for ABC News, Washington. For the inauguration of President Bush, he was assigned to the broadcast pool cover-

ing the ceremonies at the US Capitol. It was the first time the pool transmission was offered in stereo, but the two TV networks that pushed for it found they weren't equipped to use it. Only a few radio listeners heard the Marine Band, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, etc., in stereo! Tom consulted with several WVBR colleagues in preparation for the feed: **Pam Peterson '71**, an engineer at ABC-TV in New York City, **Ken Pause**, acoustical consultant in Los Angeles, and **Larry Kerecman '69**, computer services in Loveland, Colo.

Rani Ulrich, 3909 N. Murray Ave., #1009, Shorewood, Wisc., is the MVS systems programmer at Miller Brewing Co. in Milwaukee. She enjoyed working on the installation of the PR/SM feature on their IBM 3090-400E computer. It was exciting to be closely involved in the implementation of new technology. Rani's next major project is to upgrade their operating system to MVS/ESA. She has summer plans for river rafting in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska.

Fred Chanania, 3631 Tallwood Terr., Falls Church, Va., is an attorney with the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and is returning to school to receive a PhD in environmental biology from George Mason U. He will specialize in aquatic ecosystems. Fred says that 15 years as a lawyer is more than enough. Even though the EPA is a great place to do lawyering, science is far more interesting. His son Andrew, 6, is either a budding biologist, soccer star, or fireman, and he is certainly the center of their household. Fred's wife Elisa Grammer has her own environmental/energy law firm in Washington, DC. They stay in touch with **Jim '68** and **Nancy Backer Stark '68**, whose daughter Lindsay is 13. They also see **Alan Miller '71** who works at EPA part time in global-warning issues and **Don Carr**, who is at the Dept. of Justice in the lands and natural resources section.

Elliot Gordon, 65 E. Yale Loop, Irvine, Cal., works in executive search for Korn/Ferry International in LA. In 1984, he received his MBA from UCLA's executive MBA program. Elliot was recently re-elected for his second term as president of UCLA's executive MBA alumni association.

John and Amy Pastarnack Hughes '71, 12 Channel Dr., Kings Point, NY, announce the birth of their fifth child, Emily Ann Hughes, on Jan. 26, 1988. John is a lawyer in NYC. **Ted Sicker**, 29 Lakeville Rd., Jamaica Plain, Mass. is an educational media producer with WGBH Educational Foundation in Boston. He has just finished production of the first Interactive NOVA, an interactive, multimedia product for schools (using videodiscs and Macintosh computers), based on WGBH's science series, "NOVA." Richard and **Ginny Hardesty Bucci**, 434 5th Ave., Brooklyn, are proud to announce the birth of Mark Francis Bucci on March 7, 1989. Mark joins big brother George Richard, who was 2 in April. Ginny enjoyed a visit at the hospital nursery with **Joan A. Benham** and a phone chat with **Renee Payson Panoff**, who lives in Columbia, Md., and has two sons—Jesse, 9, and Max, 4.

Maureen Sweet Phillips, 4 Leland Dr., Westhampton, NY, is administrator for the Suffolk County Dept. for the Aging, in Central

Islip. She is the mother of Erika, 16, and Kirsten, 14. Maureen took a late winter ski trip to Colorado for two weeks. She says the skiing was incredible, 52 inches of new powder in three days! In addition, she has found a new avocation: ballroom dancing. She won a second-place trophy in the foxtrot, waltz, and tango last year at the American Style Star Ball XV. Congrats.

This past year, **John and Jane Gegenheimer St. John**, PO Box 3236, Blue Jay, Cal., have been to China, Japan, Denmark, Sweden, France, and England, on three separate trips—with and without the kids. The children are Jeff, 17 (applying to colleges next year!), Rachel, 12, and twins Laura and Elizabeth, 5. The St. Johns have sold their house and are building a new one closer to the lake. **Bob Scurfield**, 275 Nieuport Dr., Vero Beach, Fla., is an attorney practicing law in Southern Florida, specializing in aviation law. He is considering moving back North; somewhere that has four seasons. □ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

71 A new batch of News & Dues letters arrived in early May, so the news you get this month is as fresh as can be. Many thanks to Class of '71 duespayers who took the time to write some personal news on the back of our new and improved dues form. We correspondents will do our best to publish your news before it gets too stale. Now, how about some news?

Bill Shull writes that he is practicing intellectual property law in Houston, Texas, where he, wife Dawn, and three children live. Bill's daughter Erin, now 9, made medical history, otology division, in 1987 as the youngest child in the US to receive a cochlear implant. The Shull's welcome Cornellian visitors. Their address is 5103 Stillbrooke, Houston.

Italo-philes may wish to get in touch with **Joseph Thanhauser**, who is a member of a real estate consulting and development firm. He recently moved into an Italian villa-style apartment in New York City. Joseph and wife Laura, who like traveling, eating, and drinking in Italy, have a 4-month-old daughter already developing a discerning palate. Another well-traveled real estate developer, **Erik Hansen**, writes from his Los Angeles office, "I have lived in Southern California for 16 years, now, and it's very much my home. My job keeps me traveling constantly. Vanessa and I have more than 1.5 million frequent flyer miles. I spend most of my leisure time on the golf course trying to chip away at my handicap."

Teacher and business owner **Diana Simkin** happily reports that her third book, *Preparation for Birth* (Ballantine, 1987) recently went to a third printing. She wrote from her NYC home in April about a planned trip to France in celebration of her 40th birthday. "I can't believe we have reached this mature age! It seems only yesterday we were romping the Quad, going to the Falls, and worrying about papers and exams."

TV reporter **John Henrehan** covered the criminal trial of former White House aide Oliver North. About his news note, "I have just made out my class dues check (and I'm writing this) in the press room of the US Dis-

trict Court in Washington while waiting for the jury's verdict [in the North trial]." The verdict came nine days later.

Michael Licitra writes that his position with the Nassau County (NY) Planning Commission pays the bills, but his part-time travel business brings in a lot of enjoyment and frequent opportunity for travel. "Am I glad I got to see Valdez, Alaska last summer prior to the oil spill." Speaking of that oil spill, attorney **Jed Callen** has more than a spectator's interest. "I have just hit the ten-year mark as an enforcement attorney for the federal Environmental Protection Agency, Region III (covers five Middle Atlantic states). Recent interesting cases include the huge, but now surpassed, Ashland oil spill in the Monongehela River near Pittsburgh in January 1988. I frequently see **Lewis and Risa Fienman Dimm '72**, who are doing well and making pottery in Livingston, NY, and raising two daughters."

Ken Margolies, director of labor programs for the ILR's NYC Extension program writes, "I'm curious how [members of] the Class of '71, who saw a great deal of political activism on campus, have found ways to continue to act on their ideals." Ken didn't mention if he's politically active, but one alumnus who is was reported in a March edition of the *Daily Sun*. **Jim Chapin, PhD '71** was in Ithaca to address the local chapter of Democratic Socialists of America. He discussed how citizens can effectively involve themselves in local politics. Jim heads World Hunger Year, an organization founded in 1975 to inform and organize the public about world hunger issues. Chapin's brother **Harry '64**, the late folk singer and activist, founded the group.

P. W. "Bill" Perras served in elective office as mayor, Oakville, Ont., Canada, 1985-88. Bill says he returned to private law practice and has more time with his wife Cindy, four daughters, ages 3 to 14, and infant son. "I'm still very active playing tournament hockey and return most years to Cornell for the annual alumni hockey game at Lynah Rink. We are making plans for our 20th Reunion in 1991."

On a final note, belatedly recognized and reported, kudos for your class correspondents came from **Michael Kubin**, who recently moved with wife Nicole and three boys to Greenwich, Conn. Michael wrote in April 1988, "Our class correspondents are finally doing a great job! Congratulations." Thanks, Mike. But we're only as good as the news classmates send us. Keep it coming! Please enter the '71 Class Notes Contest. (See this column in the May 1989 issue of the *Alumni News*.) □ **Matt Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598; **Joel Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30328.

72 Weddings are guaranteed to bring out the Cornellians. (Maybe it's the party after the ceremony that really does it.) On April 15 in Los Altos, Cal., we gathered to celebrate the marriage of **Mike Milley '71** to Cathy Glynn. In attendance were **Tom Paolucci '71** and wife Diane; **Jack Willey '71**, wife **Ann (Morris) '71**, and their daughter; **Brian Watt '71**; **George Hyman '73** and wife **Rosemary (Phelan) '79**; **Larry Baum**

and wife **Trudy**; and yours truly, with wife **Judy** and daughter **Kelly**. The best man was **Bruce McGeoch**. Bruce's wife **Cynthia** and daughter **Lauren** also attended. The day after the wedding Bruce and Cynthia left on a trip to Japan and Singapore. Bruce could be starting a new tradition, the best man going on a honeymoon.

Peter Bankert accepted the position as marketing manager of Graco Inc. His wife **Mary Alice (Curry) '75** chairs the Admissions Alumni Ambassadors Network (CAAAN) in the Birmingham, Mich. area. **David G. Mattocks** of Glen Allen, Va. was appointed as assistant professor of psychiatry at the Medical College of Virginia/Virginia Commonwealth U. in Richmond. **Gail J. Povar** had a daughter, **Alexandra Elise**, on June 5, 1988. Gail completed a sabbatical year as a visiting scholar at the Kennedy Inst. of Ethics, Georgetown U. She is back teaching and seeing patients at George Washington U.

Sherman W. Smith, wife **Linda Heath** (Bates College '81), and son **Malcolm** moved to Acton, Mass. Sherman works as a copy editor for the Nashua, NH *Telegraph*. Linda is a process engineer for Polaroid in Cambridge, Mass. **Rosemary Perley Richter** enjoys her anesthesia practice in Kansas City. **Joseph Hegedus** is an attorney with Knapp, Petersen & Clarke in Santa Monica, Cal. **Fredricka Brecht** is senior vice president, international marketing, for Pennzoil Co. in Houston. **Robert D. Plattner** is an attorney with the NY State Dept. of Economic Development in Albany.

Robert Sebris Jr. is an attorney with Davis Wright & Jones in Bellevue, Wash. **Linda Johannsen Beal** resides in Palos Verdes Estates, Cal. **Harold S. Novikoff** is a lawyer with Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz in New York City. **Russell F. Benson Jr.** lives in Dryden, NY. Another classmate who is an attorney is **George Brookover**. He is with Foster, Swift, Collins, & Coey in Lansing, Mich. George and spouse **Patricia (Hillman) '71** live in E. Lansing, Mich.

Maj. **Virginia McNamara Boyle** is a registered nurse in the Army stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. **Kenneth Cerny** is with the Morris Neurologic Assn. in Morristown, NJ. **Wayne Conrad** is an orthopedic surgeon with the Lancaster Orthopedic Group, Lancaster, Pa. **Judith Fox** is a psychotherapist in Skaneateles, NY. Closing out the medical group is **Douglas Evans, DVM '74** a veterinarian in Georgetown, NY.

Classmates who sent class dues include: **Susan Schleigh Foote**, Lexington, Mass.; **Harold Weise**, St. Louis; **Gregory Fisher**, Morgantown, W.Va.; **Ronald Fisch**, University City, Mo.; **Brian S. Lee**, Sacramento, Cal.; and **Joyce Leslie**, Ithaca.

I saw Class Treasurer **Kate Waits** on a rerun of her victorious appearance on "Jeopardy." I wonder if Kate gets residuals? Send

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

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As most of the news for this column comes from the notes attached to the duesletters or from personal acquaintances, it was a real treat to go to my mail the other day and find a note from **Neil Roland**. His big news was that of a move in May from Washington, DC to the Fort Lauderdale, Fla. area. His move is not prompted by a desire to start early retirement; instead, he is leaving the UPI Washington bureau to become an investigative reporter with the *Miami Herald* (that of the Gary Hart-Donna Rice fame). He, wife **Shelly**, and daughter **Joella, 2**, invite any would-be vacationers to call them in their new home in Hollywood, Fla.

Donald Fisher, wife **Lora**, and son **Scott, 1**, live in Syracuse, NY, where he is the executive vice president of Pomeroy Appraisal Associates. He has obtained two post-graduate real estate appraisal designations, and is active in rural and farm appraisals. **Dana Friedman** wrote that she and husband **Joey Mirzoeff** (who is the No. 1 ranked backgammon player in the world) live in Port Washington, NY with their daughter **Sammie**. Dana works with companies, helping them create child care, elder care, and parental leave policies. She will be starting a new national organization this year called the Families and Work Inst.

Jerry Deutsch works to support the work of the Insts. for the Achievement of Human Potential (which aids brain-injured children) by chairing the Charity Pro-Am Golf Tournament at the Cold Spring Country Club near his home in Woodbury, NY. Newly married **Ted Goodwin** lives in Manhattan, where he works for Wang Laboratories as a customer finance representative.

Dr. Ronald Hanovice, an ophthalmologist in the Kingston, NY area, is gaining an impressive reputation as a physician who treats emergency eye injuries. He likens his work to that of a MASH unit, where he provides immediate care in the event of a severe injury, and then the patient is transported to a facility where further attention can be received.

There is a hard-core group of Cornellians in the Nashville, Tenn. area who have formed a Cornell Club, and a lot of the credit goes to **Mark Patterson**. He says they even managed to celebrate Zinck's Night together! **Margie Smigel** reports that she, her husband, and two children, 6 and 1, recently moved to Chicago from the Boston area. She is currently working on the completion of a short feature film comedy "Past a Certain Age." (Do you suppose it is about the Class of '73, who are now "thirtysomething"?) Good luck!

Frank Sadowski lives in Burlington, Vt., where he is human resources manager for a Boise Cascade paper mill. He is married to **Deborah McGurn '74** and has two children, 7 and 4. Also in New England is **Joe Pelliccia**, of Auburn, Me., who is an associate professor of biology at Bates College in Lewiston. He teaches genetics and molecular biology. He just finished a year's sabbatical leave with the biology department at Washington U. in St. Louis. □ **Martha Slye Sherman**, 48 Woodstone Dr., W. Berlin, NJ 08091; (609) 627-1984.

76 Everyone is probably enjoying summer and sending in News & Dues notices. This column is written at the end of our last year's notices, so except for people who have written, news is somewhat old. Sorry to those who sent their news in so long ago. **Alan Burrows Jr.** returned east last year, moving from Texas to Columbia, Md. **Carol Comstock** Bussell and husband Robert have a daughter Katherine Rose, 2. Carol is business manager for Robert Bussell Piano Service in Indianapolis, Ind.

Marcia Kistler Christiansen and husband Josh have three daughters and one son, all of whom are homeschooled. They live in Palm Bay, Fla., where Marcia is a consultant dietitian.

Ellen Feinberg is an associate professor of art at the U. of New Mexico. She exhibits her art nationally, so look for her work. **Barbara Hirsch** lives in New York City while practicing endocrinology in Great Neck, NY. She did find time to tour Japan in 1988, visiting Tokyo and Kyoto.

Janet Share Zatz and **Irving '75** have two children, Johnathan and Eric. Janet is deputy director, appellate practices and labor relations, for the New Jersey Dept. of Personnel.

From British Columbia, **Julie Shilander** reports that she and **Boris Schaffer '77** have children Nicole, 9, and Karina, 10. She is designer, illustrator, and president of Julie Shilander Knitwear Ltd. and Julie Shilander Design. Julie made a business trip to Singapore to promote trade between Canada and Singapore. She discovered a Steve Lim who had been at Cornell, managing the hotel where she stayed. **Jon Strauss** is living with his wife and three children in Berea, Ky. Jon is a physician caring for the impoverished in Eastern Kentucky.

Janet Tompkins lives in Santa Monica, Cal., where she works as cash management administrator for Toyoto Motor Sales, USA Inc. Janet manages portfolios and oversees cash management staff at Toyoto's US corporate headquarters. **Gerard** and **Yvonne Sanford Ziegler** live in Champaign, Ill. with children Michelle, 4, and Michael, 2½. Gerry is Midwest representative for Express Seed Co.

Finally, **Ward Naughton** writes that he has made some major changes in his life in San Francisco. He decided to leave the extensive traveling of his consulting job to "younger, single people" and joined Wells Fargo in strategic planning. He is now senior vice president running a portion of the bank's capital markets group, which once again requires traveling. He has even more motivation to stay home, however, since he and wife Debra welcomed their first child, Caroline Elizabeth. □ **Martha Plass Sheehe**, RD #3, Box 555, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

78 Another summer is upon us, but my first thoughts go back to March when my wife Stephanie and I met up with **Minda Cutcher** and **Elizabeth Grant** for five days of beautiful skiing in Utah. Mindy flew in from Boston, where she works for the New England Tele-

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phone Co., and Elizabeth came from Washington, DC, where she is a contracts lawyer with the Dept. of Defense. Much of Elizabeth's free time is spent practicing for figure skating competitions. Good luck!

We have lots of new baby news to report this month. **George Kajos** and wife Barbara report the birth of their first child Jacqueline Helene, last July. George lives in Auburn, Mass., where he is a senior technical consultant with Prime Computer. And if that's not enough, he's studying for an MBA at night; he says he might finish, some day.

Jeffrey Lefkowitz and wife Mona are proud parents of their first child, Matthew Jay, born in February. Jeff is a physician in Fairlawn, NJ, practicing gastroenterology/internal medicine.

Pat Moran Peters and husband David are also proud parents, of Brian David, born in March. They live in Houston, Texas, where they hear that **Wendy Haynes Hauptfleisch** and husband **Dick '75** have transferred from Houston to Baton Rouge, La. Both are continuing work for Exxon.

On February 9, **Jess** and **Lori Amchin** had their first baby, a girl named Arielle Tovah. Jess recently assumed the position of director of the psychiatric consultation-liaison program at the U. of Pittsburgh's Western Psychiatric Inst. He is also an assistant professor of psychiatry and is pursuing a law degree.

John Sovocool is still with the US Air Force, but his life will get real rough when he gets transferred to Hawaii, soon. John and Nancy also announce an addition to their family, Nicholas Ray, born on April 11. **Larry Becker** reports he recently moved to Baltimore, Md., where he is vice president and an officer of the Bank of Baltimore. He and wife Linda recently had their second child, Jeffrey Lee.

So much for the babies! **Debbie Messuri Wilson** and **Mark R. '79** are enjoying the Boston area with their two children. They're in touch with **Vanessa Tassone**, who lives in Watertown, Mass. and works for Digital Equipment Corp. Also, **Andrea Rothe-Shevach** is a radiologist working with the Riverside Radiology Associates.

Finally, several people have asked me if I know the whereabouts of **Brian Meagher**. He and wife Mona were last sighted in Portsmouth, NH, where he was still with the US Air Force. Brian, if you're out there, let us know!

That's it for now. Keep the news coming and don't forget your class dues, so you can keep receiving the *Alumni News*. □ **Andre Martecchini**, 17 Severna Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081; **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave., 5N, NYC 10003; **Angela DeSilve** Derosa, 12550 Piping Rock Lane, Houston, Texas 77077; **Henry Farber**, 1453 Brockton Ave., #5, Los Angeles, Cal. 90025; **Pepi Leids**, 154 E. Morris St., Bath, NY 14810.

80 We have an astronaut in our ranks. **George D. Low**, Johnson Space Center, Houston, Texas was selected to fly on the space shuttle *Columbia* on November 13. That would be mission STS-32. He says they are expected to deploy a communications satellite and then retrieve and return to Earth a scientific satellite that has been in orbit about five years. Good luck.

Babies. Babies. Babies. I have another one of my own and many of you appear to be breeding future Cornellians. We'll have our hands full at the 10th Reunion next summer. On April 23, just 20 minutes after we got to the hospital, my wife Phyllis had our second daughter, Libby Anna. Caitlin, just over 2, enjoys having a rival at home.

Class President **Lynda Hershey Spalding** and husband Eric had a second child, too. Julie Lynn Spalding was born February 21, weighing in about two pounds more than ours at eight pounds, 11 ounces. They said big brother Rob is as glad she's here as they are.

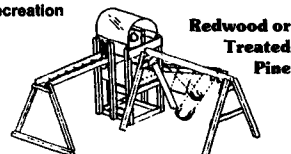
Dana and **Catherine Vicks Jerrard** are enjoying life in Utica with their son Erik, born in May 1988. Cathy is a manufacturing engineer with Lucas Aerospace. Dana puts his education to work playing the tuba with a regional dixieland band. (He was in the marching band at Cornell.)

Sharon Beals, director of quality assurance at Arbys Inc. in Atlanta, Ga., said she spent a night with Alaskan **Jill Jardine**, who is a dentist in San Francisco, on her way to Salinas, Cal. to look at lettuce. (Jill is from Anchorage, thus my freshman-year nickname.) And a visit to New Jersey hooked Sharon up with **Beverly Ditaranti** and **Angelo**

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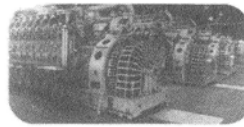
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Dr. Diane Barton of Maple Shade, NJ, attended Temple U. medical school and is chief medical resident at U. of Medicine and Dentistry, Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, Camden. She was to begin teaching there in July. She reports keeping in touch with **Kathy Agne-Scarpulla**, who is completing an ophthalmology residency at Northwestern.

Classmates **Steven** and **Leslie Hertz Kawaler** had a baby girl, Emily Allison, on Oct. 15, 1988. They live at 23 Ridge Ct., E., 8C, W. Haven, Conn. **Dr. Diane Berson Lebowitz** just went into practice as a dermatologist in New York City. She teaches at New York U. Medical Center and her husband is an ophthalmologist. They have a son Alex.

Leigh Morioka Hill of Rancho, Cal., is raising a son, nearly 2, and illustrating in her spare time to put her husband through veterinary school. **Kenneth McKinley** of Medford, Mass. is with Weather Services Corp. His wife, the former **Susan Callahan**, is a pediatrician in Woburn, Mass. Son Joseph Whitefield was born on July 28, 1988. As a meteorologist, out of Bedford, Mass., Ken is heard on many radio stations, nationwide, including WTKO/WQNY in Ithaca.

David Luders of Fairchild Air Force Base near Spokane, Wash. is a captain, 92nd Civil Engineering. He is chief of requirements and has been with the Air Force more than eight years. And **Mario Alfano**, 194 W. Brookline St., Boston, is international marketing manager with Polaroid.

Chris Spear married Laura Yuricek (Miami U. of Ohio) on Oct. 29, 1988, in Sudbury, Mass. At the reception were **Matthew Baxter '79**, **Michelle Kay Garvey '79** and **Luke, MBA '82**, Carmen and **Larry Brown, Chas. Horvath, Ray Kang '81**, and **Francine Kass '81**. Chris's grandparents, **Ken '23** and **Vera Dobert Spear '24** were there, as were aunts, uncles, and cousins who are also Cornellians. The couple took a "Windjammer Barefoot Cruise" to St. Maarten, St. Kitts, St. Barts, and Anguilla. They both work for Digital Equipment Corp. Laura does marketing of personal computer integration; Chris does simulations for computer design.

Chris said that the last he knew, **Joey** and **Debbie White Green** were in New Zealand headed for Fiji. They should be back in the US by now, after a 17-month honeymoon. □ **Jon Gibbs** Craig, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207; **Steve Rotterdam**, 1755 York Ave., NYC 10128; and **Jill Abrams** Klein, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854.

81 I hope everyone is having an enjoyable summer. I cannot help but reminisce about how the summer, with its beautiful weather and relatively relaxed pace, allowed an ever-greater appreciation of the beauty and splendor of Cornell and Ithaca than was possible during those six-month winters. Indeed, several classmates are able to enjoy the beauty and solitude of Ithaca year 'round.

Theodore Lyons Aravjo has announced the formation of a law partnership with **Ralph R. Barnard**. Barnard & Aravjo's offices are at 200 E. Buffalo St.

Mark Goldberg is founder and publisher of the Ithaca-based *College Athletic Management*, a new magazine catering to managers of college athletic, physical education, and recreation programs. The first issue was published in January 1989. Previously, Mark was assistant sports information director at Cornell for five years and an editor of Century Publications (a publisher of several sports magazines, including *Inside Sports*).

William S. "Lanny" Joyce wrote that he and wife **Phyllis Serignese '80** loved Ithaca so much they have returned to live there. Lanny is a senior mechanical engineer for Cornell; he and his wife live in an old farmhouse on West Hill with daughter **Caty**, 3, two dogs, and a cat. Also working for Cornell is **Diane Held Phillips**, an Extension associate with the natural resources department. She and husband **David** have son **Daren**, 1½, "who is tons of fun!"

Douglas Moog has returned to the university as a PhD student in environmental engineering. He and wife **Polly** have a son **Andy**. Also in the Ithaca area is **Cynthia Ladew Walthour**, proud mother of **Cynthia Grace**, 4, and **John David**, 2.

Running her own "booming" catering business in Greenwich Village is **Jessica Pearlstein Zachs**. Jessica and husband **Eric** (Tufts '81, Columbia Law '85), have son **Benjamin Sam**, born last August 23. **Warren A. James II** has also opened a private practice of architecture in Manhattan. Additionally, his first book has been published and he has been featured in the *New York Times* and various design publications, including *Architectural Digest*.

Writing from Glastonbury, Conn., **Catherine C. Theron** reports that her business, Theron Traditions, is doing well. It designs and publishes books and kits for counted cross-stitch. **Kimberly Smith-Tuthill**, a pre-school teacher at St. Michael's School in Newport, RI, married **William A. Tuthill Jr.** on Oct. 10, 1987. They honeymooned in Iceland. They see many Cornellians from other classes, including **Fred K. Gaston '82**, a member of their wedding party.

Also working as a teacher is **Elizabeth Canal Coveney**. She teaches science at Patchogue-Medford High School in Medford, LI, and she is sending students to our Alma Mater. From Brooklyn, **Beth Jackendoff** writes that she married **Elon Harpaz** in May 1988. Later Beth left her job at the *Bergen Record*, a Northern New Jersey daily newspaper, and began work for the Associated Press in Manhattan. After a week, she discovered she was sitting next to two Cornellians—**Cathy Crocker** and **Barbara Rosen '80**. Beth's husband, meanwhile, was in his third year of law school at Rutgers.

Another journalist is **David R. Boraks**, assistant bureau chief and town editor in the Middletown bureau of the *Hartford Courant* since January 1988. David had moved from W. Hartford to New Haven and was also working on a master's in liberal studies degree at Wesleyan U.

Class President **Celia E. Rodee** leads a busy life in New York and Philadelphia. A vice president of J. P. Morgan (Morgan Shareholder Services), Celia also is a student of the Wharton School's executive MBA program at the U. of Pennsylvania. On the social scene,

Celia writes that **Sally Wilson** was married last Oct. 6 to **Steven Smith** in Berea, Ky. The couple lives in Richmond, Ind. in a renovated barn. Sally coaches a college equestrian team and teaches an anatomy class; Steve is an instructor and director of the wilderness program at Earlham College.

Joan O. Kleinman and husband **Sam Witten** announced the birth of son **Benjamin Eitan** on March 9, 1989. Joan was on maternity leave from her job as an attorney at Arent, Fox, Kintner, Plotkin & Kahn in Washington, DC. "Although both of his parents are lawyers," Joan writes, "Benjamin has (fortunately) expressed no interest in following in his parents' footsteps."

Lastly, **Sanita Gupta** writes that she was treated for a brain tumor in 1984, has recovered well, and would love to hear from old friends. She lives in Cheshire, Conn. and is director of planning and allocations for the United Way in Waterbury, Conn. □ **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St., North Valley Stream, NY 11580; **Robin Rosenberg**, 145 W. 67th St., Apt. 11A, NYC 10023; **Jim Hahn**, 3501 Fillmore St., Apt. 102, San Francisco, Cal. 94123.

82 Thanks for the flood of news! Congratulations are due to all sorts of newlyweds and new parents. First, some relatively recent weddings: **Ann Friedman** married **Seth Maerowitz** in October 1987, and proceeded to have a baby girl, **Sophie Helen**, the following September! "Attending our wedding and dancing to Kleimer Band were **Lorie McElroy**, **Andrea Sonenberg**, **Marcy Porter Sylvester**, along with mom (**Davi-Linda Katzin Friedman '60**), aunt **Judith Lee Katzin '64**, and grandfather **Leo P. Katzin '29**, JD '32." Ann is on maternity leave from an architecture firm, and Seth is a vice president at Citibank in New York City.

Jean Ratty married **Doug Chidley** on New Year's Eve. She is a senior economic analyst at Amoco; Doug is general manager at Doyen & Associates, an engineering firm in Illinois. **Lisa Levin** married **Richard Lewis** on April 4, 1989. Lisa is a veterinarian in Carney, Md., and her new husband is completing a cardiology fellowship at Johns Hopkins Hospital. They will be living in Baltimore.

And now the babies . . . **Karen Gochman Abrahams** reports that **Doug** and **Carolyn Greene** had an adorable baby boy, **Nathan**, in September 1988. **Bertram D. Braun** reports that **Dana Todd** and **Noel Webster** had a child, **Cameron**, in March 1988. Bertram and his wife **Jane M. Cawley** (Wells '83) are in Portugal, where he is vice consul for the US Dept. of State. He also included a note that **Peter Miller** is an architect in Boston.

Robin Horowitz and **David G. Friehling '81** gave birth to their second son, **Jeremy Ezra** (what a great name!), on March 21. Robin is an employee relations manager at Montefiore Medical Center in NYC, and David is a partner at Friehling & Horowitz CPAs, PC. **Ralph Maselli** and his wife **Kate** had their first boy, **Daniel Barry**, on March 18. Ralph is a sales representative for Sky Courier, and Kate is a sales rep for Pfizer. **Marjorie Metzger Stell** and **David** write that

Michael Joseph (born Aug. 20, 1988) is a "beautiful, happy, active boy!"

Lisa Dmitrovsky Kharrazi and husband Martin will be relocating from Rockland County, NY to the San Francisco Bay area with their two children Rebekah, 2, and Shira, born April 8, 1989. Lisa is an optometrist and Martin is an epidemiologist. **Linda Stevenson** Wix and **Stefan M. McGonagle** live in Ithaca and have a daughter, Elizabeth Leigh (born April, 1988), who is "into everything." Stefan co-owns The Computing Center in Ithaca and Linda is a physical therapist at Onondaga-Cortland-Madison BOCES.

Brian James was born to **Nancy Huntington** Stager and husband James in May 1988. Nancy is a human resources manager for GTE; James is a college placement counselor for St. John's Prep. They live in Redding, Mass., and Nancy says "If you think you are busy now—have a baby!" Ha, ha, Nancy . . . If you think you are busy with one, try two, I say!

And more babies. It's a boy for **John M. Tacca** and **Rebecca Osmun '83**—Michael John, born April 4. They had been planning to move to Los Angeles, but they have been re-routed to Rhode Island. John is a marketing manager for air products and chemicals, a Pacific Anchor Chemical Corp. subsidiary. (Say that in one breath.) And it's a girl for **Dorothy (Meeker)** and **Jeffrey D. Wolfe**—Jessica Dorothy, born on January 7. Jeff is a project engineer for a consulting engineering firm and Dorothy works for herself.

Kathy Burgess Verzoni and husband Richard are in the West Point area and just welcomed Richard Angelo on March 23. Kathy is computer education coordinator at West Point and Richard works for Anheuser-Busch. **Jo Klingenstein** Ziesing and husband Peter have been busy with Lee Sinclair, born December 13, 1988. They live in Wilton, Conn.

That's the end, finally, of the new arrivals that I know about . . . except: **Neil Fidelman Best** reports a new VCR at his place in Astoria. Congratulations, Neil! □ **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 25 Mist Hill Dr., Brookfield, Conn. 06804; **Nina M. Kondo**, 274 W. 71st St., NYC 10023.

83 It was like being in Bailey Hall for Intro. Psych. **James Maas, PhD '66** was the speaker, but this time the audience was the Cornell Club of Maryland, gathering for an entertaining dinner program in May at the Towson Sheraton. Professor Maas spoke on making documentary films for television and showed footage from several, including *Bravo Gloria*. This writer was pleased to see **Marcia I. Neuburger** and learn her wholesale greenhouse operation in Jarrettsville, Md. is doing well.

Following freshman-year Baker Tower resident **Cheryl L. Cundall** lives in Syracuse with husband Kevin Farmer. Cheryl is two years into a joint law and master's in environmental engineering program. **Catherine Raffensperger Ankeny** writes that she is working on a master's of public administration at Iowa State U. Husband **Mark, MS '84** is doing post-doctoral research at the National Soil Tilth Laboratory in Ames, Iowa.

Loving life in Boston is **Alan Ioffredo**.

Earlier this year he came upon **Steve and Jennifer Hughes Kern** and **Ralph Palmer**. They all went to the ECAC semifinals in the Boston Garden. Unfortunately Cornell lost, but Alan reports our traditions were stronger than ever!

The Cleveland area is agreeing well with **Kirk Fry**. Since graduation he's been involved in mechanical equipment and service sales. Lately he's been playing guitar, writing a lot, and planning to start a solo act in the Cleveland area. Kirk says he's still radically single but old buddies are dropping off and babies are on the way. Weddings he attended last year include **Kevin Kalenty's** in New Jersey and **Michael Jones's** in Atlanta, Ga. Sorry I don't know who the lucky brides are.

Other wedding news came in with the dues. **Nancy Imhof** was married to Joe Schneider in July 1988. A few Cornellians in attendance were **Julie Doig McPeck**, **Susan Finnemore**, **Erin Whiting**, **Holly Wietgreffe Ross**, **Martha Slocum '82**, **Stuart Rymph**, and **Amy Doig '88**. Many in our class are making wedding plans. Please drop us a line after your celebration and let us know the rest of the story.

Lorena Lewison Blonsky and husband Adam are the proud parents of Heather Lynne, born Jan. 29, 1989. All three are enjoying the new home they purchased in Highland Park, Ill.

Keeping busy in the American Society of Interior Designers is **Linda Ruedebusch**. She was elected to the ASID local chapter's board of directors and also served on their historic preservation and admissions committees. Linda keeps in touch with **Cheryl Siegle** Schneider and **Evelyn Manz**.

Finally, how does mixed greens with sweet apple-poppysseed vinaigrette sound followed by an entree of barbecued baby back ribs with a Texas "mop" sauce? **David Chabon** teased my tastebuds with the menu he sent along from his Union Street Restaurant in Newton Center, Mass. He purchased the Backyard Restaurant with a group of friends, including **Steven A. Ross '80**, completed six weeks of renovating, and reopened on March 14, 1989 as the Union Street Restaurant. All Cornellians past, present, and future are invited to stop by and say hi!

I invite all of you to send along postcards from your summer getaways. Your class correspondents would love to hear about the classmates you visit and interesting places you see. Please keep in touch! □ **Victoria Raudonis** McIntosh, 2105 Woodfork Rd., Timonium, Md. 21093; **Michele L. S. Krantz**, 1811 19th St., NW, #5, Washington, DC 20009; **Caroleen L. Vaughan**, 699 King of Prussia Rd., Radnor, Pa. 19087.

85 Because this is the month for picnics, fireworks, and celebrations of our successful battle for independence, July's Classmates of the Month are our peers in uniform. **Doug Mulbury** serves as a mortar platoon leader in lovely Manhattan. "What?" you exclaim, "The army has finally seen fit to station mortar platoons in Manhattan?" Don't get too excited, Big Apple readers. Doug is serving the US Army in the Little Apple: Manhattan, Kansas. (Uh oh, Toto, we're not in New York anymore.)

Really on the East Coast, **Glenn George** and **Mark Lorenzi** mind the fort in Virginia. Glenn completed a six-month nuclear engineering program at a Westinghouse laboratory in Pittsburgh and now works in Arlington at the Office of Naval Reactors. Glenn often sees Mark, a lieutenant serving at the Navy Manpower Engineering Center in Norfolk.

From the slew of Vietnam movies splashing across the silver screen, you'd probably guess that our classmates in Today's Military are toughing it out in some steamy faraway jungle. Not so. **Fred Hintermister** sent me a tantalizing postcard of Waikiki Beach on which he informed that as a lieutenant in the US Navy, he was roughing it on the USS *Coronado* while living in Waikiki, Hawaii. Fred says that he's got his welcome mat out to all readers of this esteemed column. (And you thought that for \$19.85 all you were going to get was a few articles on the mating habits of the fruit fly.)

Also in Hawaii, with the Army, is **Duncan Gillis**. Duncan's wife **Morgen (Tilling)** writes that the Army graciously sent Duncan to Korea for a month. Morgen preferred to stay closer to the beach, working as a sales account manager at the Sheraton Princess Kaiulani Hotel.

In other West Coast/Pacific Ocean news, **Adam Young** wrote that he teaches English in Japan for Seibu Corp., and plans to enter a graduate program in English as a second language. **Douglas Smith** is also in Japan, "promoting international relations as a participant in the Japanese Foreign Ministry-sponsored JET Program." Douglas says that other Cornellians in this program include **Harry Hill**, **Frank Bruno '86**, and **Ed Schwarchild '86**.

Kathy (Jassy) wrote from Bellevue, Wash. that she had married **Jim Savitt '80** and moved west. Kathy is a senior account executive at Arst Public Relations Inc., where she handles clients in manufacturing, professional services, and real estate. Jim is an attorney at Perkins, Coie. Kathy also notes that another former East Coaster-gone-West is **Karen Cronacher**, at the U. of Washington working on a PhD in women's theater. Karen is very active in local theater, so all classmates in the Seattle area are encouraged to study their *Playbills* carefully!

From California, **Terry Reiser** wrote that she and husband **Carl Sutter** moved from Ithaca to Los Angeles. Terry is working on a dual master's degree in gerontology and health administration at U. of Southern California and Carl is employed in USC's computer sciences department. Says Terry, "We love the sunny weather, hate the traffic and smog, and still feel homesick for Ithaca!" Two California classmates who love their jobs and location are **Rosemary Stasek** and **Linda Mulle**. Rosemary is assistant manager of branch operations at the Bank of America in

Class columns for this year's non-Reunion classes follow. Reports of the classes celebrating Reunions in June—those with class numerals ending in 4 and 9—can be found in the section beginning on page 12.

Beverly Hills, where her recent customers have included Roger Moore, Abe Vigoda, Zsa Zsa Gabor, and Susan Dey! Linda is the assistant store manager of Kids 'R' Us in Escondido, but writes that she will soon get her own store to run! (Can we get classmate discounts on Nintendo?)

Laura Hamilton opted for the Northern California lifestyle. Laura, a recent Hastings College of Law grad, is an associate at the insurance defense firm of Fisher & Hurst in San Francisco. **Douglas A. C. Kelley** just left Northern California for the City of Brotherly Love. Douglas completed his PhD in bioengineering at UC, Berkeley, and he now works as a post-doctoral associate at Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia, researching magnetic resonance imaging. A former Concert Commission production chairman, Douglas encourages "any other Concert Commission survivors in or around Philly" to look him up.

Joseph Kulakofsky didn't say whether he was on the Concert Commission, but he did say that he is "still stuck in Pennsylvania, still working with fiber optics for AT&T, still traveling from Texas to Tokyo, and still running from allegedly unpaid Cornell parking tickets. Don't tell them where I am." Okay, Joseph, you've got it.

But, I will tell all of you where I am, and that is still in New Orleans, waiting to hear your exciting news tidbits. Please don't be shy. Let the urge to communicate overtake you. SEND NEWS! □ **Risa Mish**, 523 Decatur St., #4, New Orleans, La. 70130-1027.

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Every now and then I get a letter from one of our ambitious classmates which utterly humbles me—mind you, not too often, since mail from '86ers has slowed to a trickle—but one arrived just the other day from **Lisa Walker**. She is one of 250 Americans training to run in the 26.2-mile International Peace Marathon in Moscow, USSR in August, to raise money to end world hunger. Anyone interested in supporting her or just hearing more about the race, please give Lisa a call at (612) 927-4483. When she's not logging the miles in Minneapolis, Lisa's working for Honeywell in integrated circuit product development. She says she runs—pun intended—into **Nancy Lankering '85**, **Lida (Rodriguez)** and **Neil Bringe, PhD '88**, who also live in Minneapolis.

Now, for the last of my once-gigantic pile of news from the News & Dues forms. I apologize if this information is hopelessly out of date. Write again to up-date me! **Kathy Likens** is a child behavior specialist for emotionally disturbed children at Andrus Childrens Home in New York City. **Michael Mendelson** is a graduate student at the U. of Illinois in Champaign, in an MS/PhD program in computer science. **Elise Cohen** finished up another year as a law student at American U. in Washington, DC.

Now this one sounds pretty cool: **Mike Jackson** is an instructor pilot in the US Air Force at Williams Air Force Base in Arizona. **Deidre Maltais** Heisler recently published a paper on students who run from residential treatment centers and she won the grand prize in a sweepstakes which took her to London

and earned her a computer! Not bad, Deidre. **Chris Hemmeter**, who has the rough life of living in Hawaii, mentioned that **Jon Mork** is a professional body builder on Venice Beach in California. If this is true, send photos!

Lorena Garmezy is finishing up a graduate program in museum education at George Washington U. in Washington, DC. When last she wrote, **Barbara Wiley** Frankland was a relative newlywed living in Overland Park, Kans. She was finishing up law school at U. of Kansas. **Stacey Davidson**, who should be just finishing up at New England Law School, garnered all kinds of honors recently: she was

pursued master's degrees directly after graduation are experiencing a similar feeling of relief.

There is an abundance of happy news to print in this column, and I'm anxious to share it with you! Perhaps there was "something in the air" which prompted **Jemae Breunissen** and **Tom Grzelak**, two meteorology buddies of mine, to have their weddings on consecutive weekends. On February 19, Jemae and **Edward Pope '86** were married in a beautiful ceremony in Fort Myers, Fla. **Jodi Albright**, **Annie Meinig**, and **Shelby Tedesco** were bridesmaids, and

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Stephen G. Crane '60, JD '63 has been nominated by Governor Mario Cuomo for appointment to the New York State Supreme Court in Manhattan. He has been a New York City Criminal Court judge since 1981 and acting Supreme Court justice since 1984.

Henry D. Edelman, JD '73, a first vice president specializing in government finance at Paine Webber Inc., is the first president

and chief executive of the Federal Agricultural Mortgage Corporation, a new federal agency charged with helping farmers and ranchers by fostering a secondary market for farm loans.

Richard Meier '56 has for more than four years been working on what some have called the architectural commission of the century: the \$300 million J. Paul Getty Center above Sunset Boulevard in Los Angeles, which will include a museum, a conservation institute, and a library and research facility for art historians. The project may be completed by 1995.

appointed technical coordinating editor of the *Law Review*, awarded American Jurisprudence Awards for constitutional law and professional responsibility, and had an article on banking published in the *Law Review*.

Tracy Foley is plugging away at the U. of Pittsburgh medical school, while **Vicki Stone** is doing the same at California College of Podiatric Medicine in San Francisco, and **Amy Gross** is working on her PhD in clinical psychology in Syracuse. **Grace Wolcott** finished up her MBA at the U. of Cincinnati business school. **David A. Rosenthal** works at IBM in E. Fishkill, NY. **Andrea Wheeler** is a products engineer at Intel Corp. in Phoenix, Ariz. I run into **Vickie Lee** often; she works at Bear Stearns in NYC.

Well, my mail box is empty. As they say, that's all folks. Please write! Note my *real* address. □ **Karen Dillon**, 400 E. 76th St., Apt. 1E, NYC 10021.

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Prelims, midterms, quizzes, exams, tests . . . whatever they have been called, I must have taken more than 1,000 of them in my lifetime. (This figure does not even include eye, hearing, or blood tests.) The end of studying is in sight, however, as I have only one measly test to take at the time of this writing. (Of course there will always be the driving test, in which you are asked what you should do at a stop sign.) Yes, my last semester of course work for my master's in meteorology is coming to a happy end. I'm sure many classmates who

John Barre '86, **Peter Quinter '86**, and **Phil Turano '86** were ushers for this special occasion. Guests from our class included **D. Lance Crist**, **Dirk Elsperman**, **Nanci Klein**, **Peter Langas**, **Craig Standen**, and **Holly Thomases**. The Class of '86 was well represented by **Ron Brown**, **Ralph Giwerc**, **Roberta Goldman**, **Geoff Grace**, **Greg Grace**, **Joel Henry**, **Merrie Horte**, **Jean Peterson**, **Stuart Speckman**, **Lisa Spence**, and **Debbie Strauss**. **Tony Williams '88** attended, too. Following the wedding, everyone boarded a big paddle-wheel boat for a cruise around the Gulf. Jemae and Ted honeymooned in Hawaii, where they snorkeled, sunned, surfed, and sailed.

On February 25, Tom Grzelak (known to all Cornell meteorology students as a real "weather weenie") married **Jeanne Biemer** on Long Island. Members of the bridal party included bridesmaids **Beth Benson** and **Stephanie DeSalvo**. Among the guests were **Amy Graziano**, **Janelle Hansen**, **Joanne Krebushevski**, **Bob Maxon**, **Paul Miller**, **Dave Miller**, **Mike Murgiano**, **Gena Ottaviano**, **Paul Rosenthal**, **Karen M. Schultz**, and **Julia Tuthill**. Tom and Jeanne spent their honeymoon skiing in Killington, Vt. (Remember snow—that cold, gross stuff everyone used to complain about?) The Grzelaks now reside in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., where Jeanne works for Procter & Gamble as a systems analyst and Tom is an ensign aboard the USS *Mobile Bay* (in Mayport, Fla.).

The bridal showcase concludes with the November 1988 marriage of **Tim Powers** to Anne Hill in Australia. Tim met Anne there when he took a year off from school to gain work experience. They now live in Toronto, where Tim manages "Reuben and Wong Restaurant" and Anne is the bookkeeper. The restaurant, which opened last February, specializes in deli and Chinese food. How does a pork lo mein on rye grab you? (I couldn't resist!) Congratulations and best wishes to all of the newlyweds out there!

A fresh batch of News & Dues forms arrived containing copious amounts of information for **Amy Marks**, **Stacey Pineo**, and me. Let's begin with **Emily Panayidou**, who is the front office supervisor for the Cyprus Meridien Hotel in Nicosia. So, all classmates taking summer vacations in Cyprus should stop by and say hi to Emily. A little closer to home, **Hugh O'Gorman** is spending the summer in Boise, Idaho, acting in the Idaho Shakespeare Festival. Hugh completed his second year in the professional actor's training program at the U. of Washington. **Mickey Gilbert**, **Grad** writes that he's working on his master's in environmental engineering at Cornell. After finishing, Mickey says that he'll either get a "real" job, or "play Indiana Jones for nine months in some other part of the world." If you know Mickey, you'd probably place your bets on the latter. **Andrea Blander** reports that she has finally found a place where it rains more than in Ithaca—Olympia, Wash. Andrea, a news reporter for the Associated Press, is covering the 1989 legislative session.

Co-Reunion Chair **Lauren Spergel**, now working for Banker's Trust in New York City, informed me that she, **Kerrin Moriarty**, and **Christina Walker** joined **Gloria Civantos** in Switzerland for a skiing vacation this past winter. Gloria works for an architectural firm in Bern, Switzerland, Kerrin is employed with Nestle in Phoenix, and Christina works for Marine Midland.

Enjoy these lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer! Lazy? Ha! Some high school kid must have written the song! □ **Rich Friedman**, 10 Vairo Blvd., Box 329, State College, Pa. 16803; **Amy Marks**, 2733 McAllister St., Apt. 1, San Francisco, Cal. 94118; **Stacey Pineo**, 45 Mt. Sumner Dr., Bolton, Conn. 06043.

88 As I write this in May, I find myself still in an unseasonably cold Ithaca. May has brought the East nothing but rain and cold weather and I look forward to reading the final published column in warmer California. With the volume of news received of late, I've decided to start in New York and work my way outward. First up is **Lisa Daniels**, a first-year student at Brooklyn Law School, who won the American Jurisprudence Award for her achievements in legal writing. Lisa found employment this summer as a summer associate at the 5th Avenue law firm of Weil, Gotshal and Manges. Also at WG&M, **Elizabeth Redchuk** works as a paralegal and hopes to attend law school this fall.

Andrew Gross says he's working for Lord and Taylor, but "I hate them; they love me. So what do I do?" Suggestions from the

peanut gallery? **Lori Schain** keeps busy doing graduate studies in social work, volunteering, and RAing in a freshman dorm. (Ouch!) She spent spring break "Epcoting" with **Robin Rosenbaum**; stays in touch with **Evan Raskas**, in Israel, **Karin Berger**, at the Medical College, and **Alena Tepper**, a Macy's manager. **German DelValle** found employment with Chase Manhattan Bank and bought a studio on the Yuppie (upper) East Side. He asks fellow alumni to get in touch at his office number: (212) 432-8062. **Jim Wen** puts his computer skills to good use as a programmer for IBM, but writes he misses the dogs of Cornell. **Lorraine Conaty** serves as a case worker for Planned Parenthood of Suffolk County, while **Jayne Gilbert** writes she (usually) loves the working world as a pharmaceutical sales rep for Eli Lilly.

New England . . . **Victor Seidel** both works for IBM and lives in Vermont, but managed to find his now-dusty trumpet and played with the Alumni Marching Band at Carnegie Hall in May. Names from my freshman year in Boldt also show up, this time in the form of **Jason Anderson**, who now lives in Milford, Conn. and has begun the loan officer training program with the Bank of New England in Stamford.

Upstate New York finds more than a few Cornellians, including **Sharon Detzer**, who offers a wealth of information. She earns her keep as the associate director of class programs in the Office of Alumni Affairs at Cornell and encourages any classmates in Ithaca to stop by on the third floor of Alumni House and say "Hi." Sharon kept busy over the winter by going to hockey games and tooling around town in her new Chevy Blazer. On the academic side of things, **Anne Chow** is in the midst of completing the six-year MBA/MEng program at CU, while **Robert Haverly** and **Rebecca Hardner** are both in medical school at Buffalo.

Down in the Middle Atlantic states **Marci Platt**, late of Wallingford, Pa., writes that she is general manager of Universal Imaging Corp., a company being run by herself and five other alumni. **Bill Stein** spent three weeks in Rio de Janeiro with **Jim Dugan**, **Jim Mullin**, and **Curt Gross** and now serves as a staff accountant for The Prudential in New Jersey. Also at The Prudential, **Kelly Smith** continues the group therapy tradition every Wednesday with **Chris Hal-dopoulos** and **Sue Ceglowski**. **Melissa Beisheim** was kind enough to send a three-page letter offering word that **Dave Stewart** recently opened his own supermarket in New Jersey, complete with video rentals. **Melissa** found work with SAMI/Burke, a marketing research firm.

Farther south, **Tracy Winkelman** not only traveled to China after graduation, but also spent a year visiting friends around the US and recently started her own construction company in Virginia. **Marielle JanDeBeur** also sent a three pager from DC, where she makes a living as a Management Trainee for Hyatt Hotels. **Marielle** planned to enter her first 10k race as this column went to press and I hope to have an update on the Roadrunner soon.

Comments from three folks in the Midwest: **Harry Lin** entered the journalism program at U. of Wisconsin after graduation and

visited his girlfriend, **Cynthia Liu**, in San Francisco over spring break. "We like San Francisco . . . hate Madison, Wisc., and really miss Cornell," he writes. Finishing his first year of law school at Washington U., **Ethan Brecher** writes that the mid-west is quite different than Ithaca. And **Ken Isiminger** certainly leads a full life: after a summer of camping which took him from California to the Grand Canyon to the Olympic Peninsula of Washington, he moved to Chicago. After pounding the pavement for two months and getting help from older alums, he landed a job with Francorp, a consulting firm.

Farther flung still is **Alex Counts**, now a Fulbright scholar in Dhaka, Bangladesh. And, finally, four months after we received her letter, **Filory Correa** makes the column. Until April, she was living in London with **Melanie Lawson**, **Michelle Till**, and **Deborah Winkur**, all gainfully employed. After April she planned to travel around Europe and possibly even work on a kibbutz.

That's all space allows for this month. My thanks to all of you who write so often and apologies to those for whose news we simply haven't enough room this time. Please note my new address, accepted somewhat unwillingly as I conclude my final year at Cornell. The weather may be nicer in the West, but it's still tough to leave, as so many of you have warned. □ **Jason McGill**, 422 Washington Ave., Point Richmond, Cal. 94801.

89 Although most of us have attended our last class, taken our last final, used our last Cornell card, and made our "last call," our association with Cornell is far from over. Welcome to the Class of '89 column in the *Alumni News*. Watch this space every month for news of your classmates. Your officers will be coordinating activities both around the country and back on campus where Class of '89ers can get together and catch up with each other. **Elise Billings** will serve as class president for the next five years. And since she is staying in Ithaca for an extra semester, she will be perfectly situated to run things.

Abby Pomerantz is vice president. After traveling to Europe this summer, she will go to work for Chemical Bank in Manhattan. Many other people will be trekking through Europe after graduation with family and friends, including **Carolyn Day**, class treasurer, and Cornell Fund Representative **Jordana Silverstein**. They might run into **Andi Perlmutter**, **Jon Ivry**, **Paul Skelly**, **Kathy Dedrick**, **Libby Bauer**, **Missy Youner**, **Gerri Mayer**, **Steve Frank**, and **Dave Shevlin**.

While classmates are traveling far and wide, others will continue their education in Ithaca. Cornell Fund Representative **Michael Selbst** will complete the five-year Johnson School of Management MBA program, along with **Lorette Simon**, **Brian Zeitlin**, **Peter Reisfeld**, and **Rob Monster**. Other Cornell five-year programs will occupy **Albert Joerger**, landscape architecture, and **Beth Powers**, Engineering master's.

Reunion Co-Chair **John Dunn** will be working at Cornell Medical Center/NY Hospital in Manhattan. Many other classmates are

planning to work and study in "the City" (as opposed to Ithaca, "the Town"). John may bump into **Heather Borden**, who, after doing Europe with Cornell Fund Representative **Leslie Scheidt**, will be working for Burson-Marsteller. Others working in the Metropolitan New York area include **Rock Fu**, Chemical Bank; **David Manzano**, Chase Manhattan Bank; **B. Scott Gioffre**, Smith Barney; **Tom Swiercz '88**, Price Waterhouse; and **Steven Becker**, Anderson Consulting.

Dozens of classmates will begin their assaults on the bar this fall . . . not Ruloff's or the Palms. **Stacey Chervin** will be at New York U. law school with **Laura Koss**, **Joyanne Schwartz**, and **Ellyn Kaplan**. **Cam Jones**, **Tracy Ballard**, and **Rodd Schneider** will test their hockey loyalties when they attend Harvard law school. Likewise, **Jenni Main**, **Ulrike Szalay**, and **Linnae Sperling** will be at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government.

Jamie Platt, Cornell Fund representative, will be spending the year in Israel with the Oztma Program. She might have a chance to "kibitz" with **Laura Pearlman**, **Laura Poolin**, and **Marcie Schlanger**, who will also be in Israel this summer. **Lisa Waldman**, Reunion co-chair, will be basking in Bermuda for a few weeks before returning to reality. And **Amy Susman**, class secretary, hopes to have a job in psychological research in either Washington or New York.

If any of this sounds "grossly exaggerated," it is because **Dan Gross** is one of the four class correspondents who are responsible for collecting information and filling this space every month. Interesting gossip and relevant news, provided it is printable, is welcomed. After traveling to Europe and Israel this summer, Dan will work as a reporter for *The New Republic* in Washington, DC. Also moving from East Hill to Capitol Hill are **Lenny Feldman**, **Karen Rapley**, **Petr Spurney Jr.**, **Chris Napierala**, **Doug Nelson**, **Eric Rauch**, and **Melissa Raucher**.

Stephanie Bloom, also a class correspondent, will apply her Madison & Tower experience when working in public relations in either Chicago or New York—stay tuned to further issues to find out which city gets her. Also in the ranks of the undecided class correspondent is **Alan Rozen**. Instead of waiting at home to find out which company wants him to sit on its board, he too is traveling through Europe.

Don't worry, at least one of your class correspondents, **Dina Wisch**, will be settled this summer. She's joining Cornellians in NYC, where she will work as a paralegal.

If you have any news or information about classmates, please contact one of the correspondents or the *Alumni News*. Without you, we cannot put out this column every month. Contact us for information about regional events—we're already making plans for Homecoming. □ **Stephanie Bloom**, 25293 Bridgeton Dr., Beachwood, Ohio 44122, telephone (216) 464-8834; **Daniel Gross**, 539 Charles St., E. Lansing, Mich. 48823, telephone (517) 337-2306; **Alan Rozen**, 839 Reily Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio 45215, telephone (513) 948-9466; **Dina Wisch**, 322 York St., Jersey City, NJ 07302, telephone (201) 433-6582.

ALUMNI DEATHS

'12 BA, MA '13, PhD '20—**Murray W. Bundy** of Salem, Ore., formerly of Pullman, Wash., Feb. 26, 1989; retired English professor and department chair, Washington State University, where he taught from 1928-56; former instructor, University of Illinois, 1919-28; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'15—**Charles H. Blackburn** of Flanders, NJ, Sept. 24, 1988; former president and director, Hormiguero Central Corp., New York City. Alpha Theta.

'15 ME—**Fred H. Wiley** of Longmont, Colo., formerly of Colorado Springs, Jan. 1, 1989; was chief engineer, Municipal Light & Power Dept., Colorado Springs.

'17, LLB '19—**Herbert A. Goertz** of Red Bank, NJ, Feb. 11, 1989. Phi Gamma Delta.

'20 BA, MA '23—**Muriel Fall Bennett** (Mrs. Myron L.) of Ithaca, NY, March 12, 1989; former Cornell librarian, she translated works from German and French; former secondary school teacher.

'20—**Edward A. Weeks Jr.** of Thompson, Conn., and Boston, Mass., March 11, 1989; editor emeritus, *The Atlantic* (formerly *The Atlantic Monthly*) and Atlantic Monthly Press, where he had served as editor of the press, 1928-37, and of the magazine, 1938-66; author.

'21 BA, BS Ag '22—**Raoul F. Cowley** of Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of Havana, Cuba, Jan. 25, 1986; former technical director, Helados Guarina, SA, Havana; co-owner of sugar cane plantation and cattle and dairy ranch, Candelaria, Cuba.

'21 BS Ag, '21-22 Grad—**R. Craig Sandford** of Reseda, Cal., formerly of Glendale, Cal., and of Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 2, 1989; was owner and operator, Sturdy Dog Foods, Burbank, Cal.; formerly associated with The Quaker Oats Co., Philadelphia. Phi Delta Sigma.

'23 EE—**Charles H. Alberding** of Chicago, Ill., formerly of Clayville, NY, March 14, 1989; owner and operator of several hotels in Arizona and Florida; former head of operations and service departments, Universal Oil Products Co., Chicago; university benefactor for whom the new athletic building currently under construction is being named.

'23 BA—**Lillian Roberts Ford** (Mrs. Clarence W.) of W. Islip, NY, Jan. 1, 1989.

'23 BS Ag—**Elizabeth Lerch Kramer** (Mrs. Fred) of Allentown, Pa., Feb. 16, 1989.

'23 PhD—**Albert C. Reid** of Wake Forest, NC, March 19, 1988; retired professor of philosophy who was department chair at Wake Forest University for 46 years; author of 11 books; active in religious and civic affairs.

'23 BS Ag, MS '38—**Merle L. Rogers** of Plymouth, Mass., formerly of Cobleskill and Sauquoit, NY, Nov. 8, 1988; was teacher of vocational agriculture. Acacia.

'24 BS Ag, MS '28—**Leslie R. Hawthorn** of W. Lafayette, Ind., March 8, 1989; retired horticulturist who pioneered research in large-scale production of vegetable seeds; former researcher for US Dept. of Agriculture in Crystal City, Texas and Logan, Utah; research specialist, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and, from 1924-30, at NY Agricultural Experiment Station, Geneva; active in professional affairs. Wife, Ruth (Reynolds) '26.

'25—**David H. Russell** of Hillsdale, NY, Sept. 1, 1975; was a registered nurse.

'25—**Ruth Gatchell Sharpe** (Mrs. W. F.) of N. Rose, NY, formerly of Rochester, April 18, 1988.

'26 BS HE—**Ruth Smith Pritchard** (Mrs. John P.) of Greenville, Texas, formerly of Norman, Okla., March 7, 1989; formerly associated with the faculty exchange office, University of Oklahoma.

'28 MA—**Margaret Canby Funai** of Sacramento, Cal., April 11, 1988.

'28 MA—**Kathleen Sofley Tucker** (Mrs. R. Whitney) of Charlotte, NC, formerly of Herndon, Va., March 16, 1989; retired teacher of high school Latin. Husband, R. Whitney Tucker '26.

'30 MD—**Rowland T. Bellows** of Charlotte, NC, March 13, 1989; neurological surgeon.

'30 BS Ag—**Pierson S. Phelps** of Camden, Me., formerly of Poughkeepsie, NY, Jan. 29, 1989; retired. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'30 BA—**Gunhild Nicholson Rozell** (Mrs. Walter) of Southbury, Conn., formerly of Plainfield, Mass. and New Rochelle, NY, March 13, 1989; former treasurer and director, Master Rule Mfg. Co., Middletown, NY; a former assistant to the executive vice president, New York World's Fair, 1939-40; active in community affairs. Delta Delta Delta.

'30 ME—**G. Graham Trowbridge Jr.** of Metairie, La., formerly of New Orleans, Feb. 3, 1989; was an engineer. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'31 PhD—**Lillian A. Wilcox** of Buffalo, NY, May 7, 1988.

'32—**Maurice G. Kunkle** of Alburton, Pa., formerly of Allentown, March 13, 1989.

'32 BA—**Michael Linden** of Kew Gardens, NY, Aug. 22, 1988; director of research, Motion Picture Assn. of America, where he had been librarian for 30 years.

'33 BA—**Annette Dickman Klein** of Coral Springs, Fla., formerly of New York City, Feb. 3, 1989; former supervisor, Bureau of Welfare Administration, New York City Dept. of Welfare.

'33, CE '34—**Frank K. Warren Jr.** of St. Augustine, Fla., formerly of Long Island, NY, April 22, 1986. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'33 BA—Ethel Kellinger Woodruff (Mrs. Alson E.) of Ann Arbor, Mich., formerly of New Jersey, Dec 2, 1988 Alpha Omicron Pi.

'34—John M. Cramer of Carbondale, Pa., Aug. 10, 1988.

'34 BS Ag, PhD '51—Lawrence A. Patrie of Stockton, NY, Oct 19, 1988; professor emeritus of chemistry, Fredonia State College, who retired in 1973 after 38 years of teaching science, author of textbooks, active in conservation organizations

'34 BA, LLB '36—Boris Schneeberg of Binghamton, NY, March 27, 1989; attorney who had been in practice in Binghamton for more than 40 years; was active in professional and community affairs. Wife, Ruth (Lenrow) '31

'34, BArch '35—Helen Fagan Tyler (Mrs. Robert D) of Hilton Head Island, SC, formerly of Evanston, Ill., March 19, 1989; architectural designer, was active in professional, community, and alumni affairs Alpha Omicron Pi. Husband, Robert D Tyler '34, BArch '35

'35—Robert G Lewis of W Orange, NJ, June 28, 1982. Chi Psi

'36 BA—Marion Blenderman Brunn (Mrs. Herbert T) of Bronxville, NY, March 8, 1989 Husband, Herbert T. Brunn, JD '37

'37 MD—Edwin M. Shepherd of Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 24, 1988; retired ophthalmologist and allergist who had practiced in the Charleston area for 46 years and was a founding partner of the Charleston Eye and Ear Clinic, was active in professional affairs.

'38 ME—George E. Grimshaw of Pittsburgh, Pa , Dec. 20, 1988.

'39 BS Ag—Harry W. Dudley of Holcomb, NY, and Houston, Texas, March 26, 1989; president, Dudley Chemical Co.; retired senior vice president, Triangle Refineries, Houston, active in alumni affairs.

'39 BA—J. Seward "Blackie" Smith of Lighthouse Point, Fla., formerly of Rochester, NY, March 17, 1989, former city commissioner, Lighthouse Point, earlier had been a personnel administrator, Eastman Kodak Co Research Laboratory, Rochester; was active in civic and alumni affairs.

'39 BA—Seymour J. Tanenhaus of Binghamton, NY, Sept 4, 1988, retired teacher in the Binghamton schools Sigma Alpha Mu

'40, MS Ed—Thomas W. Finsterbach of Ontario, Cal , formerly of Upstate New York, Dec 9, 1986, former supervisor of labor relations, Niagara Frontier Transit System, Buffalo, labor consultant

'40—Frank Gordon of Silver Spring, Md , Oct. 14, 1988; retired furniture salesman, Montgomery Ward Co., Wheaton, Md., where he worked 1963-81; former sales representative for Kaufmann's Inc., Baltimore

'41 BA, MA '42—Walter Eilers of Darby, Pa , formerly of Baltimore, Md , July 29, 1988.

'41 MD—Lawrence H. Gahagan of Los Angeles, Cal , Jan. 30, 1977.

'42—A. Wright Bigler II of Los Angeles, Cal , Jan. 27, 1989; formerly of Douglas Aircraft Co., Santa Monica

'42 BS HE—Shirley Dodds Christie (Mrs Joseph) of Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov 24, 1988.

'42 BA, AChem—Robert A. Moody of Houston, Texas, formerly of Hackensack, NJ, Jan. 1, 1989; was associated with Catalytic Combustion Co. Div of Universal Oil Products Co. Beta Theta Pi.

'44 BA—Josephine Borland Elder (Mrs. Wilham) of Oil City, Pa., Feb. 10, 1989 Alpha Phi

'44 BS ME—Robert A. Fungler of Wilmington, Del., Sept. 28, 1981.

'44 MS Eng—William A. Hiatt of Charlottesville, Va., Jan 11, 1989

'45, BS AE '48—Audenried Whittemore Jr. of Oakmont, Pa , formerly of Pittsburgh, Nov. 10, 1988, engineer, was associated with Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

'46—Norma Gustafson Coggi (Mrs Robert W.) of Seneca Falls, NY, March 18, 1987.

'46 BA—Joan Walsh Maymon (Mrs. Paul) of Bethesda, Md., Jan 28, 1989; active in community organizations. Alpha Phi

'49 BArch—Carl B. Brott of Oslo, Norway, Oct 28, 1987; architect with Engh & Quam Architects.

'49 BS Hotel—James C. Keeney of Ocala, Fla , Jan 27, 1989; accountant for Turner, Berryhill, Hoffman and Waggoner, PA.

'49 BS AE—James K. Slinger of Mead, Wash , formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa , Oct. 11, 1988; was president, Alcoa Conductor Products Co., Pittsburgh Alpha Delta Phi

'49 BS AE—J. Marshall Waite of San Jose, Cal , Dec. 29, 1988, was a design engineer; active outdoorsman.

'50 JD—Irwin Littman of Merrick, NY, March 1989

'50 MD—Henry M. Mannix Jr. of W Hartford, Conn., formerly of New York City, March 26, 1989; was director of surgery, St Francis Hospital, Hartford; former clinical associate professor of surgery, Cornell Medical College and associate surgeon, attending staff, The New York Hospital

'51 BS Ag—Kenneth L. Brown of Phelps, NY, Oct 8, 1987.

'51 MS Ed—Ernest E. Prosser of Clearwater, Fla , 1973.

'52 BME—Rolf A. Frisch of Havalstad, Norway, December 1988, former lieutenant colonel, Norwegian Royal Air Force

'52 BA—Patricia Morena Todd of Albuquerque, NM, Feb. 13, 1989; was secretary and assistant treasurer, Questo Petroleum Inc Kappa Alpha Theta

'53 BS HE—Shelley Scott Frisch (Mrs Rolf) of Havalstad, Norway, August 1988

'53—John A. Hopkins of Auburn, NY, July 10, 1982, was a farmer

'53 JD—Sanford Killip of San Francisco, Cal , March 1989, attorney

'53 LLB—Theodore F. Prime of Lake Placid, NY, formerly of Essex, June 22, 1988, was president, Pepsicola Bottling Co., Keesville.

'53—Marion Andrus Seferlis (Mrs Constantine L.) of Garrett Park, Md , March 20, 1989; retired secretary, St. Albans School for Boys, formerly associated with National Cathedral School for Girls, the Washington Cathedral, and the Associated Press in Washington, DC.

'55 JD—Henry W. Burgess of Salisbury, Conn., Sept. 25, 1988.

'55 BA—Virginia Dyer Stafford (Mrs M Douglas) of New York City, July 23, 1988. Husband, M Douglas Stafford '55.

'56 BA—Sanford Warshauer of Falls Church, Va., Nov. 1, 1988, physician specializing in obstetrics and gynecology; active in professional affairs

'58, BCE '59—John W. Crawford of Westwood, Mass , March 7, 1989, former engineer, New England Electric System, Westboro, Mass.

'62-64 Grad—Sang I. Chang of Anchorage, Alaska, March 1, 1989.

'65—Harry C. Hosford of Woodbine, Md., Oct 11, 1988; retired systems analyst with IBM Corp., where he worked 1968-86

'71 MRP, PhD '74—Joel W. Gregory of Montreal, PQ, Canada, July 29, 1988, professor of demography, University of Montreal.

'73 BS Ag—Douglas E. Hinkston of San Francisco, Cal , March 8, 1989, director, Micro-Surgical and Laser Surgery Training Center, Pacific Presbyterian Medical Center, San Francisco, former assistant director of medical research for University of California, San Diego.

'73 BS HE—Susan Hackett Ruksznis (Mrs. David S) of Brookline, Mass , exact date unknown

'81—Wilfredo Almodovar of Arecibo, Puerto Rico, Feb 25, 1989.

'81 BS Hotel—Craig Z. Smith of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, July 28, 1986

PANEL ASKS CHANGES IN ALUMNI PROGRAMS



Mort Lowenthal '53, leading force for alumni program change, at Reunion.

HILDRETH

The board of the Alumni Association and the university Board of Trustees received a report in May calling for a greater commitment of staff and money to alumni activities.

The suggestions came from an Alumni Coordinating Board appointed by Austin Kiplinger '39 in January 1985. Its report went to President Rhodes and the trustees, and is now to go to affected university departments and alumni organizations for comment. The vice president for public affairs, Richard Ramin '51, is to receive responses and make further plans for implementation.

Several of the advisory group's recommendations have already been accepted, including trustee oversight of alumni programs. In May, the trustees expanded their existing Development Committee to cover Alumni Affairs as well.

Mort Lowenthal '53, president of the Alumni Association, and President Rhodes launched a formal study of the possibility of starting a university-wide magazine for alumni by naming a ten-person study committee under the chairmanship of John Burness, vice president for university relations, to make a recommendation by the end of 1989.

The advisory board explained the need for a new magazine when it

said the *Cornell Alumni News* "does not provide alumni with a complete picture of contemporary Cornell" and reaches only 20 percent of addressable alumni, and *Cornell '88/9* appears only twice a year and does not feature alumni activities and services.

Other recommendations of the advisory board include expanding the scope of the Alumni Association itself, making the director of alumni affairs a vice president and increasing his authority, interesting more alumni and undergraduates in alumni activities, encouraging more faculty involvement with alumni, improved records on alumni participation, and better recruitment of minorities.

The advisory board which made the report was chaired by John E. Rupert '49. It praised existing alumni efforts—"the scope and intensity of Cornell's alumni involvement are often the envy of peer institutions"—but "notes that its charge to seek improvements necessitated substantial emphasis on 'concerns.'"

Members of the magazine study committee include Burness, Lowenthal, C. Richard Jahn '53, chairman of the association's Publications Committee; John A. Krieger '49, former chairman of the committee; Dennis Williams '71, a lecturer in the Writing Workshop; and Grace Rich-

ardson '62, who heads the University Council's Public Relations Committee.

Other staff members include David Call '54, dean of Agriculture and Life Sciences; Curtis Tarr, outgoing dean of the Johnson School of Management; Lynne Abel '62, associate dean of Arts and Sciences; and Dennis Meredith, senior science editor on the university's News Service.

Tour of China Unimpeded

David Dunlop '59, director of capital projects for Cornell, and his wife Peggy accompanied a group of twenty-six alumni who toured China in the midst of the country's pro-democracy uprisings, May 21-June 1. They arrived in Beijing May 21, the day martial law was declared, and left Shanghai June 1, the day shooting broke out in Beijing.

Oddly, Dunlop said, the troubles did not impede the tour, conducted by Alumni Holidays for the Cornell

Alumni Association. Factories were closed and traditionally smoggy Beijing had relatively fresh air. Fewer tourists were on hand, and Americans were warmly greeted.

The group visited Xi'an, Chongqing, sailed the Yangtze River three days, and ended at Shanghai and Hong Kong. Professor Richard C. C. Fan, who holds a Cornell master's, and his wife You, also a professor, visited the group and showed the Dunlops Jiao-Tong University in Shanghai, where both teach.

Alumni were given the option of leaving the tour before it entered China; one did but rejoined the group later. Dunlop, ever the fundraiser, discovered, as he puts it, "philanthropy is alive and well in China." He noted that Jiao-Tong has received a \$10 million library, the gift of a Hong Kong alumnus, and a faculty club that was given by alumni from Brazil.

Numerous alumni eased the Cornellians' visit, including Jeffrey MacCorkle '88, employed by a U.S. firm in Beijing, living among students, and well able to introduce Americans to the city.

Calendar

JULY

Appledore Island, Maine

July 15. Cornell Club of New Hampshire sponsored day trip to Shoal's Marine Laboratory. Call Jane Epstein '77 (617) 863-8747 or Deane Osborne '70 (603) 673-7871.

San Diego, California

July 20. Cornell Club sponsored happy hour. Call David Chadwick Brown '62 (619) 232-5233.

Fairfield, Connecticut

July 22. Cornell Club of Fairfield County sponsored boat ride on *Lady Joan*. Call Beth Tracosas '74 (203) 254-0412.

Seattle, Washington

July 23. Cornell Club of Western Washington sponsored picnic at Mercer Island. Call Colleen McAleer '74 (206) 525-0219.

AUGUST

Los Angeles, California

August 4. CAASC Gala Hollywood Bowl party, featuring Charles Dutoit and the

Montreal Symphony presenting the Tchaikovsky Spectacular '89 with fireworks. Picnic included. Call the Cornell Regional Office (619) 481-8777 or Mike Ehrlanger (213) 551-3138.

Dates of Interest

ACADEMIC YEAR 1989-90

Instruction begins, August 31

Fall break, October 7-10

Federation of Cornell Clubs meeting, October 12-14

Homecoming, October 14 vs. Harvard

Trustee/Council Weekend, October 26-28

Instruction ends, December 9

Spring instruction begins, January 22

Class Officers Meeting, New York City, January 26-27

Spring break, March 17-25

Instruction ends, May 5

Commencement, May 27

Reunion, June 7-10

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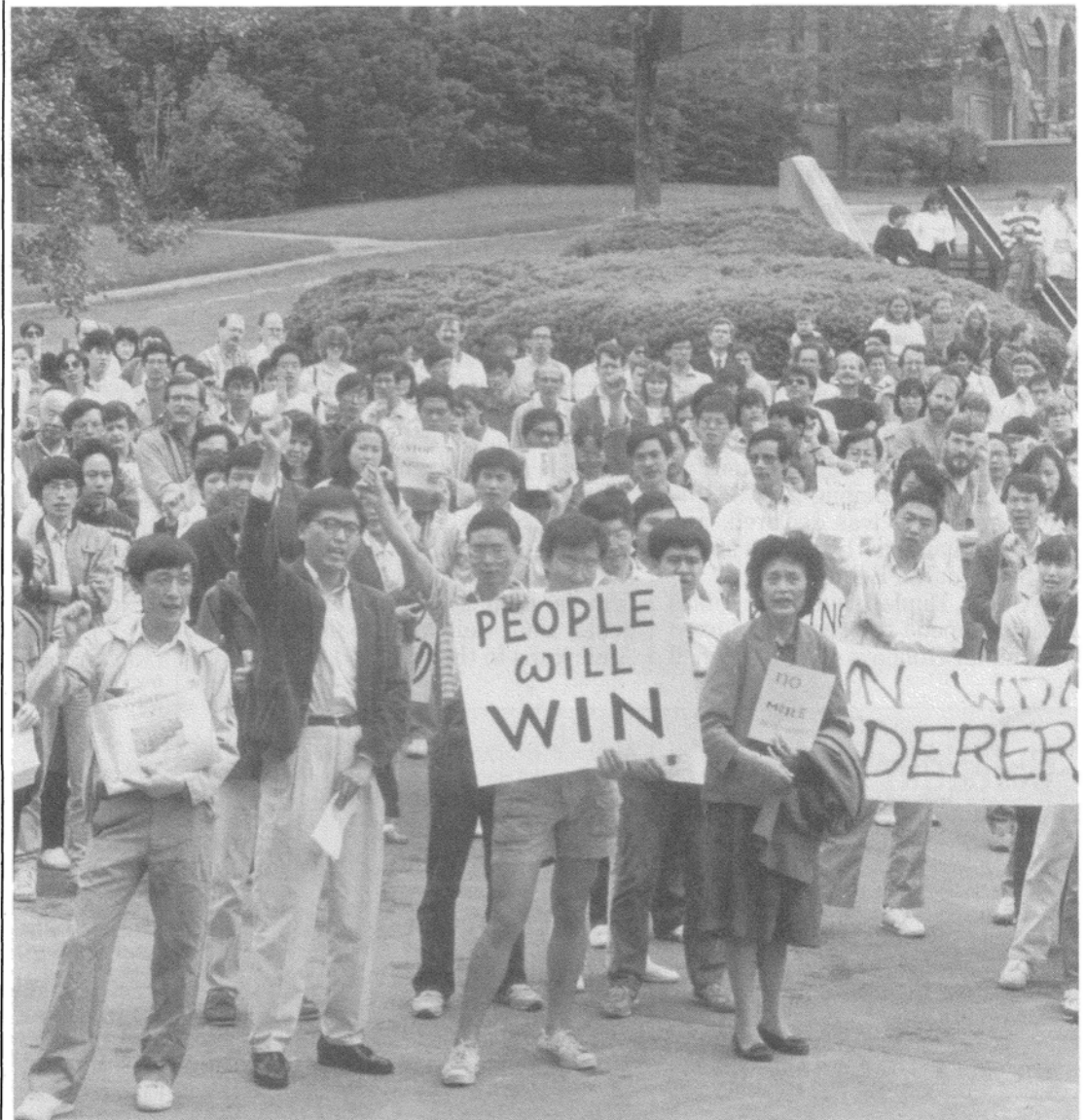


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CHINA REFORMS BACKED



BRUCE

At a rally in front of Willard Straight on June 6, students and other supporters of the pro-democracy movement in China gather to mourn the killing of students in Beijing.

BY JOHN VAROLI

As world attention focused on a pro-reform uprising by students and workers in Beijing last month, Chinese studying at American universities demonstrated in support of democratic change in their homeland.

Chinese students from Cornell contributed a contingent to a protest in front of the Chinese embassy in

Washington, DC, and to the protests at the Chinese mission to the United Nations in Manhattan. Students from Ithaca were mostly from the People's Republic, but included several from Hong Kong and Taiwan.

Euphoria in the U.S. over the display of "people power" in China was deflated quickly by the shooting of students in Beijing's Tiananmen Square.

"At the beginning of the demonstrations," said Yang Xiangzhong, a PhD candidate in animal science, "many of us thought we should return immediately and join the fight for basic human rights. But now we cannot guarantee our lives if we return." Some 300 Chinese graduate students and post-doctorals are present on the Hill.

On June 6, three days after the killing of demonstrators began in China, some 400 Chinese and American students rallied at Willard Straight Hall to mourn those killed in the Beijing square and to display support for democratic reform in China.

Among remarks by Chinese students: "The government has now lost all legitimacy." "We will not stop until this oligarchy, this dictatorship which represses, has fallen." The crowd chanted "Long live democracy" and "We want democracy," and signs were held aloft calling for the end of the "Nazi" regime of Prime Minister Li Peng.

A day after the demonstration, President Rhodes and fourteen other university presidents made a formal written appeal to the Chinese government expressing horror at the killings in China and asking the government "to cease this violence and to refrain from sending troops into centers of learning." The letter praised Chinese students in America, and continued: "We have been impressed by their intelligence and dedication, their diligence and patriotism. It would be a new loss to China if they were deterred from returning home to make their contribution to a brighter future for their country."

The next day Chinese student leaders met with President Rhodes who promised them assistance if needed in the future.

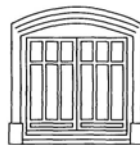
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	April 2-6
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