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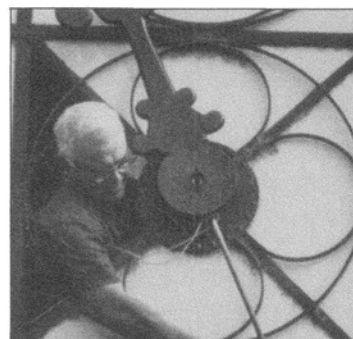
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It deserves to be widely imitated. Not every bank is likely to be willing to bear the potential risk of runaway inflation in college costs. But this is a world in which investors bet on the future value of everything from Japanese yen to frozen orange juice concentrate. It shouldn't be beyond the capacities of Wall Street to create a market for college tuition futures.

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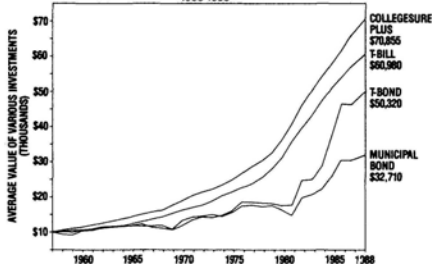
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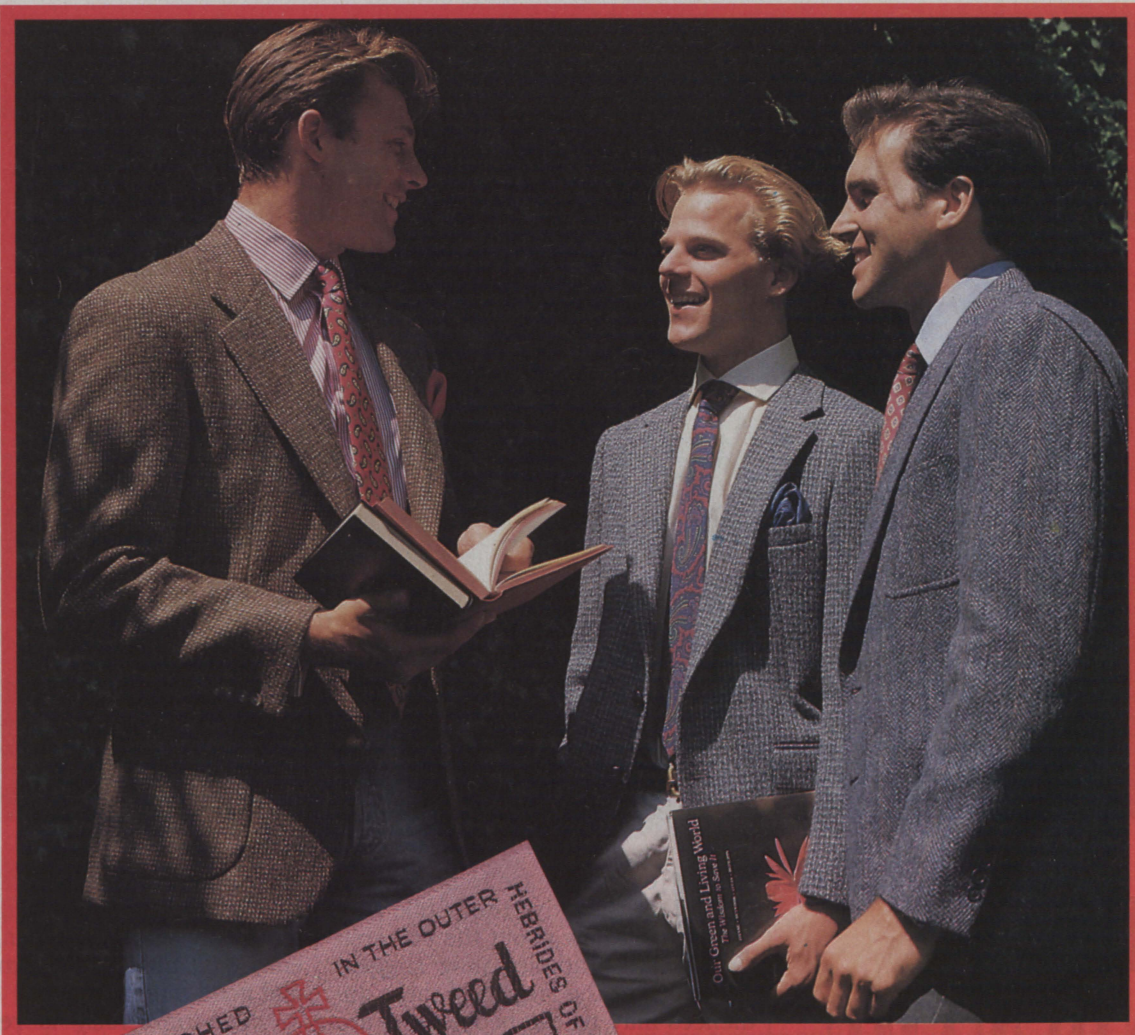


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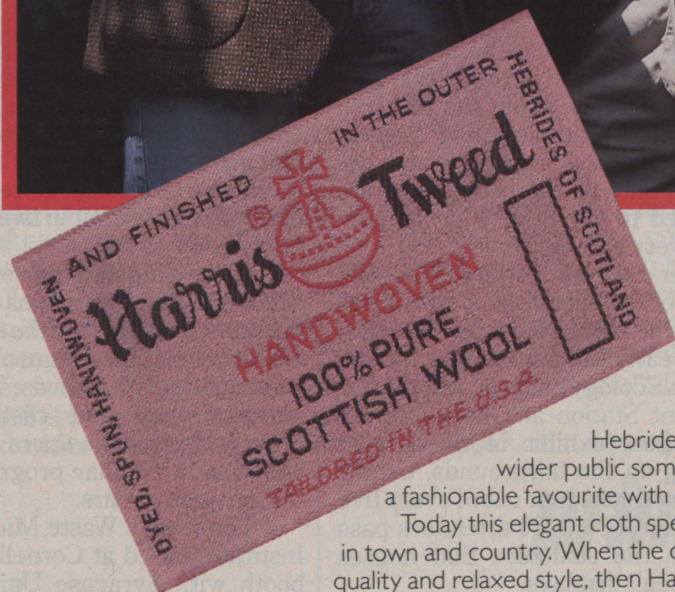
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*A recycling booth at the New York State Fair, part of the university presence in Syracuse.*

**W**e never cease to be amazed at the ways the public gets to know about the university. Statistics now suggest that the largest of these audiences may be the people who are attracted to the State Fair in Syracuse every summer.

Fair officials estimate 600,000 New Yorkers get a look at Cornell during the eleven days the fair runs, ending early last month. The Ag and Human Ecology colleges and the Experiment Station at Geneva mount the largest exhibit in the largest building on the fairgrounds. Crowd counters figure four out of every five of the fair's 800,000 attendees pass through the structure that houses the Cornell displays.

Although agriculture is New York State's biggest industry, farm-related exhibits declined steadily at the fair until 1984, when the fair's director asked the university to play a bigger role. Since then its displays in the Agriculture and Health Building have been a major feature of the August-September event.

This year's exhibits included ones on new and unusual vegetables

and on the variety of foods available in grocery stores, as well as others that dealt with genetic engineering, embryo transfer in farm animals, and good nutrition.

The university is represented elsewhere at the fair in two other distinctive ways.

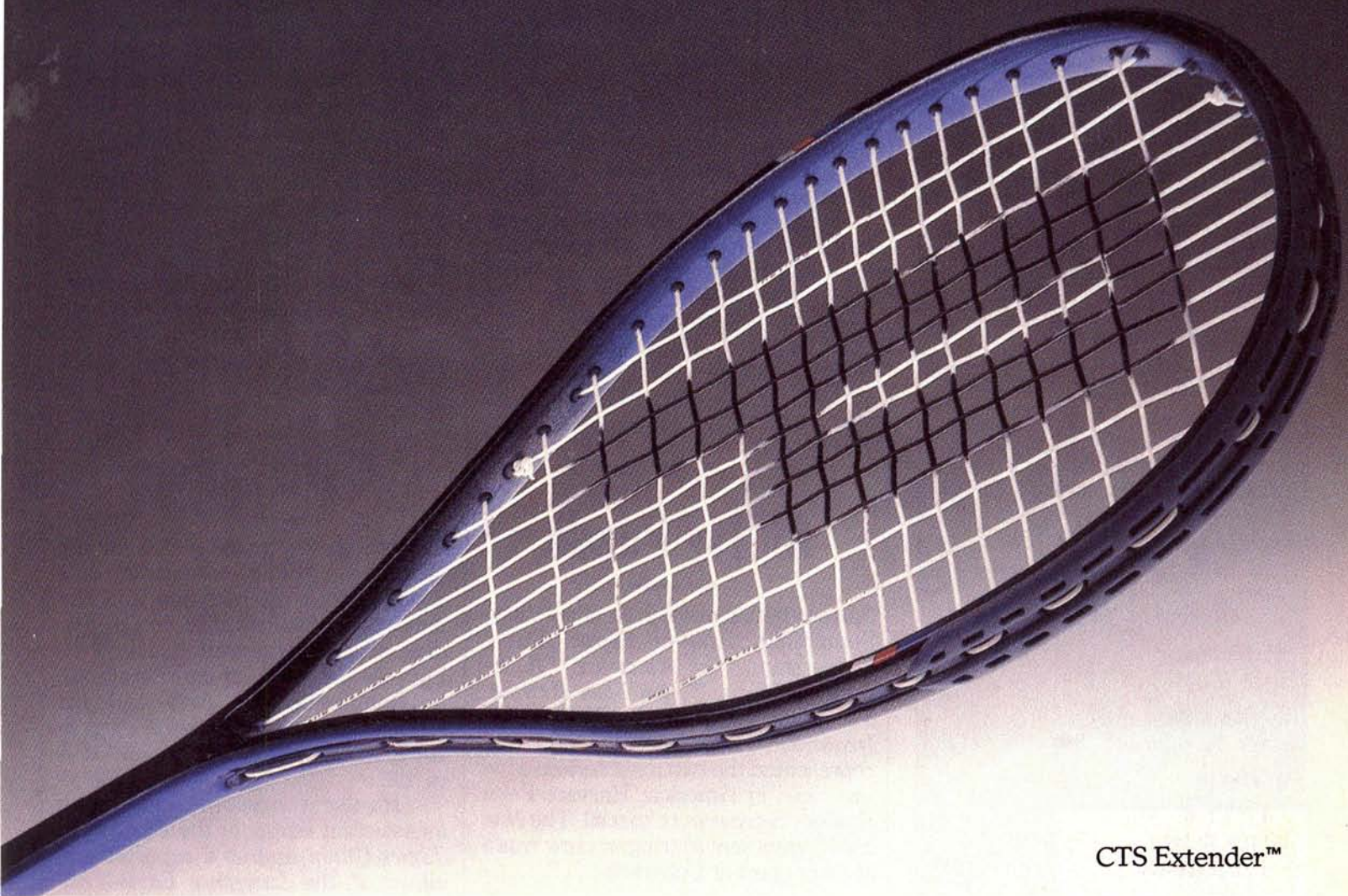
In the amphitheater of the Coliseum building, surgeons from the Vet college and across the state operate on animals four times a day in full view of attentive crowds. The veterinarians spay and castrate pets brought by their owners or up for adoption, a popular program at the fair for many years.

The state's Waste Management Institute, based at Cornell, shares a booth with Syracuse University in the International Food Pavilion that promotes waste recycling. Some 15,000 diners a day contribute their polystyrene cups, plates, bowls, and trays. They are given back souvenir rulers made from the recycled materials.

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## Missing Yearbooks

Peter A. Curtiss '56 buys and sells used books, in the course of which he deals in *Cornellians*. He keeps a list of years that alumni want, and stockpiles books against future needs.

Since we last listed his service, he has acquired and sold a number. He reports he now has available these *Cornellians*: 1892 and '99, 1903, '06, '08, '18-22, '24-26, '28-30, '33, '35-39, '41-45, '47, '49, '52, '71, '73, '76, '78, and '80-83.

His address is 24 Upper Creek Rd., Box 536, Etna, New York 13062.

## An Ivy Puzzle

Answer to the puzzle in Another View, September *Alumni News*: David Halberstam. *The Amateurs*. "A reporter from the *Boston Globe* showed, and so did one from the *Philadelphia Inquirer*. Those papers probably represented the two most serious rowing cities in America; Harvard-Penn rivalries in crew were special. The *New York Times* sent a stringer; crew was a shakier sport at Columbia . . ."

## Hello, January

For several decades the *Alumni News* has published ten issues a year, excluding the months of January and August. Starting in 1990 we will drop February and publish a January issue. Getting a December issue to readers on time and with the wrapup of the fall sports season was proving difficult, and would be impossible now that the Ivy football season will end on Thanksgiving Day for Cornell. Therefore, the change.

## New Sales Team

The *Alumni News* and nine other Ivy university magazines will be represented by a new firm in the sale of space for national advertising. The

Ivy League Magazine Network enjoyed fifteen years of sales growth with a firm headed by Mortimer Berkowitz, a Dartmouth grad. Sales started near zero and rose to \$1.25 million in the last three years.

The new representative, headed by Robert Sennott Jr., is the Nexus Group, which already represents another group of magazines, the Leadership Network, including *Foreign Affairs*, *New Republic*, *National Review*, and six other periodicals.

The Ivy network has 630,000 subscribers and will grow to 700,000 in January 1990.

## Contributors

Ed Hardy '79 writes for us for the first time in this issue, reporting on a new program in nutrition and the university's contribution to Cambodian library preservation. His writing won prizes as an undergraduate in Communication Arts and his stories won the Andrews Award in 1987, on his way to earning an MFA in '88.

He also won awards for his work as assistant editor of the *Burlington Times-Union* and as a reporter and editor at the *Lawrence Eagle-Tribune*, both in Massachusetts. His parents are Ernest E. Hardy '53 and Jane Little Hardy '53, who wrote on Antarctica in the April *Alumni News*.

James LaVeck '86, who writes of Czechoslovakia, has left a job as admissions counsellor in Arts and Sciences to write and to help produce a bibliography of jobs in public service.

Caissa Willmer, whose subject was Barlow Ware '47 in the May issue, deals with a record of early gifts to the university this month. She is a writer in the Development Office.

**Errors:** We let slip through a reference to Senator Daniel Moynihan as "Rep." in the June issue, an article on the Cornell-in-Washington program. And the *New Yorker* has gigged LaVeck (and us) for a grammatical goof in his article on the parallels between being a novelist and an admissions officer.

## Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands

### A Study Tour and Cruise Aboard the M.V. *Isabella II*

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To visit Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands and view firsthand what Charles Darwin observed 150 years ago is both a rare travel opportunity and an intellectual challenge. Led by Cornell historian of science Will Provine, a recipient of the Clark Award for Distinguished Teaching and a nationally known scholar in the history of biology, we will set out aboard the privately chartered M.V. *Isabella II* to examine the extraordinary ecosystems and inhabitants of one of the most unique and beautiful places on our planet.

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At the time of this writing several places are still available. Please be sure to contact the CAU office promptly if you'd like to take part.



### Program Updates for 1990

Registrations for winter and spring 1990 programs have been coming in very quickly. If you are interested in any of the following programs please contact us. If space is not currently available, we'll add your name to the waiting list to assure your inclusion if (as often occurs) we receive cancellations.

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#### January 6-22

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## LETTERS

# To Fill The Hill WITH SINGING

*Editor:* As president of the Cornell Association of Class Officers (CACO) I am delighted to tell you (regarding the June letter, "Who Stole Tradition?") that the freshman orientation committee planned a Cornell Sing A Long on the Arts Quad in late August. Each freshman will be given a pocket book of *Cornell Songs*, an Alumni Affairs publication sponsored by CACO.

The costs of the book are being generously underwritten by the Office of Alumni Affairs, CACO, and the Class of '57 Memorial Fund. It is exciting to hear students are interested in learning the words and re-establishing a Cornell tradition.

Copies are available for \$1, which includes postage and handling, from Alumni House, Attn: Class Affairs, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850.

Susan Phelps Day '60  
*Avon, Connecticut*

*Editor:* David Kopko '53 lamented the apparent demise of student singing of the songs of Cornell and interest in Cornell history, particularly athletic history. Having followed this situation for fourteen years as a student musician and now an active alumnus of several campus choral and instrumental groups, I have some observations on the evolving patterns of student interests. I also have some thoughts on how to partially revive student singing.

The following are some factors which may have led to the changes which sadden Mr. Kopko:

- A fundamental change in the forms of student socializing and entertainment began in the 1960s. Primarily as a result of the predominance of rock 'n' roll and subsequent forms of contemporary music, most students no longer entertain

themselves by singing or story telling. Entertainment is now a relatively passive process delivered by electronic media. At a typical student party of the 1980s, the stereos or bands blast contemporary music so loud you can't hear the person next to you, let alone try to sing a college song. Those students who choose to participate in group singing and "old-fashioned" revelry are viewed, in some circles, as unsophisticated and out of touch with the times.

- The campus has changed considerably. Cornell is no longer a small, serene, selective rural university. With more buildings, fewer green spaces, high enrollment and tuition, a fierce competition for grades, decent housing, and jobs after graduation, it's no wonder students are less sentimental about their university.

- Ivy League rules, instituted largely after Mr. Kopko's graduation, have removed Cornell from the national scene in "big-time" football. Amateur football played by non-scholarship student athletes may be less appealing to many of today's students than the brand of football played by the elite, professional college athletes of other universities on television. Most of today's students aren't aware that Cornell has been a national football power on occasion in the past.

- The student body is less male-dominated than it was thirty years ago. Women, on the average, I venture, care less about football games and other mass events than do men.

- The practice of mandatory freshman camp, at which entering students were taught the Cornell songs and traditions, became extinct many years ago. Traditions now are learned at random.

- The Big Red band changed the

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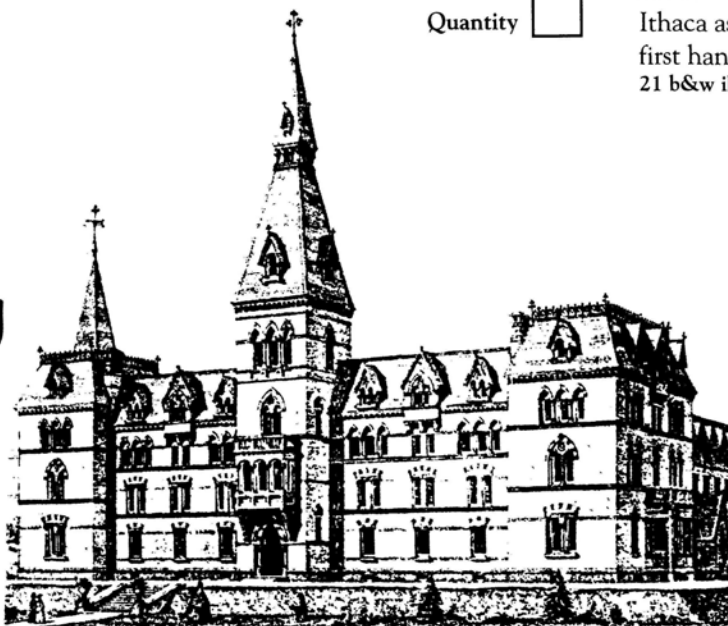
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key of "Davy" around 1978 or 1979, making it painfully unsingable. In 1975, when I matriculated, nearly every student still knew both "Alma Mater" and "Davy," at least. The old Band arrangement of "Davy," in the key of Concert B-flat, kept the melody within the comfortable range of the average untrained singer. It was sung enthusiastically by the masses after every score.

The Band's new arrangement, however, is somewhere around the key of D, a great key for trumpets and trombones, but not for singers (other than high tenors or low contraltos). Student singing of "Davy" trailed off precipitously after the change, and by 1982, it was all but dead. The Band members still valiantly try to sandwich a sung chorus of "Davy" between instrumental choruses, but it hurts just to listen to them strain. Now, in 1989, only a minority of students knows one verse and the chorus of "Alma Mater."

This situation is not unique to Cornell. Student singing and other traditions have faded on other campuses. A few schools come to mind, however, where a particular song or two are sung by all, year in and year out: "The Victors" at Michigan, "Old Nassau" at Princeton, and "The Red and the Blue" at Penn. If they can do it, why not Cornell?

The songs of Cornell survive within several campus enclaves. Probably the two student groups who know all of the songs listed by Mr. Kopko (and more), and perform them consistently, are the Big Red

Band and the Glee Club, and their alumni.

The singing of some songs is also preserved within some segments of the Greek system. Other groups that perform them to varying degrees are the Glee Club Hangovers, the Cornell Chorus, Cayuga's Waiters, Nothing But Treble, the Class Notes, the Touchtones, and the Savage Club of Ithaca.

The close harmony groups on campus rarely sing the Cornell songs for student audiences these days, however, reserving them for alumni audiences, as students would rather hear more up-to-date arrangements. Exceptions are newer compositions such as The Hangovers' "Facetime" and the Cayuga's Waiters' "Surfin' on Beebe Lake."

Some of the changes since the 1960s have been for the better: the campus is more diverse, there are more opportunities for women and minorities, and people may not be as bound by rigid social expectations as they were a generation earlier. We can't bring back the old Cornell, and we have to realize that singing and cheering aren't for everybody.

As Mr. Kopko pointed out, however, many students don't even know these songs exist, and how much fun they are missing. Furthermore, knowledge of these songs can give them a common activity to share with past and future generations of Cornellians.

For those alumni and students who wish to help restore the singing of Cornell songs on campus, I have the following suggestions:

- Pick up a copy of the recent edition of *Songs of Cornell*. Use this to sing along with a piano or with the record albums of the Glee Club or the Band. Give these to students as gifts.

- When returning to Cornell, alumni can gather students around and teach them a song or two. In addition, there are a number of events where you can hear and sing along with Cornell songs: the Savage Club Show, Cornelliana Night, the Reunion Tents, and the Allan H. Treman Memorial Concert (all on Reunion weekend), the Glee Club's Fall Concert and Homecoming tailgate party, and concerts of the Cor-

nell Chorus. Bring a student with you.

- Cornell Clubs should consider inviting one of the various close harmony groups mentioned above to perform at an affair. Request that they do a few Cornell songs, and invite local Cornell students to attend.

- Help me convince the Band to go back to the old arrangement of "Davy."

I am not as concerned as Mr. Kopko regarding the apparent weakening student interest in athletics. Each of the major sports on campus has a strong following, as far as I can see. The new Cornell sports radio and TV network may help to increase the "big-time" appeal of Cornell athletic events to students [see Sports for details].

Some of my friends tell me I was born a generation too late. Mr. Kopko's Cornell of the 1950s sounds like a good time to me.

Jon "H.P." Wardner '79  
Ann Arbor, Michigan

## Legacies

*Editor:* To set the record straight, I'd like to correct some information about legacies which was in the June issue. Daniel Peirce, our grandson, is a fourth generation Cornellian, not a third. He is a great-grandson of Carl C. Tallman '07. On the other hand Brian Tallman, my brother Jack's (John Tallman '39) grandson was listed as a fifth generation Cornellian—but he's fourth at best.

None of this is very important. Both young men weathered their first year at Cornell and they both love it. That's what is important.

Peggy Tallman Peirce '46  
Hilton Head Island, South Carolina

## Faculty Team

Virginia Cobb '37 of Ithaca identified the man on the right in the first row of the faculty baseball team, pages 32-33, July *Alumni News*.

The man wearing the Cornell baseball uniform is her father, Howard Cobb 1895, and she believes the picture was taken in 1896 when her



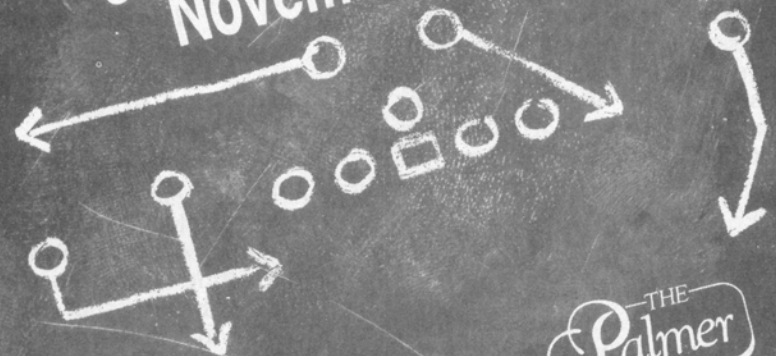
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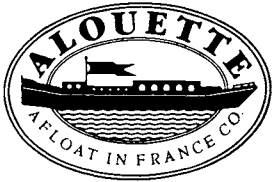
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father had stayed an extra year after graduation. She remembers hearing him tell of coaching the faculty team, and other stories.

In one, Cornell was playing a "tight" game at Percy Field, downtown, when her father hit a home run to win the game. He was hoisted to the shoulders of the crowd, rushed to a nearby carriage, and then driven to and "right through the door of Zinck's," the favorite downtown saloon.

He was apparently a good player, offered a spot in the Boston Braves organization. But, his daughter recalls, "he stayed with the law," adding, "I think he always wished he could have given it a try."

Miss Cobb remembers, too, that in the summer before he graduated, Howard Cobb was asked by "Senator Wadsworth of Rochester to put together a baseball team" to play throughout the area. He enlisted players from Yale and Princeton that he'd played against in Cornell games.

W. R. Brice, a visiting professor of geology, wrote to back up the identification of Professor Adam Gill in the front row. "Based upon other photographs I have of Professor Gill," he writes, "the date you put on the picture seems correct. I have a picture of Gill in Greenland in 1896 and his beard is exactly the same."

Brice wrote a history of the Geology department while here, and included a picture of the baseball team. "There was so little material on Professor Gill that I thought the picture of the baseball team would be a nice touch." The history is mentioned in the Authors department this month.

## Hearing Impaired

*Editor:* We would like to know what and how the hearing impaired alumni are doing after their graduation from Cornell in classes from past to present. We would like to know the range of their professional experiences for the hearing impairment from lower to higher level in the hearing world.

Anyone who has profound loss of hearing or is deaf since birth or from illness is welcome to join our new organization, Hearing Impaired Alumni Associates of Cornell. The organization needs hearing impaired alumni to help the large number of hearing impaired people in the nation or world learn how to become successful in business.

We will send the information after you send your name, class, address (business or home), and resume. Please mail to Robert A. Nichols, Principal, Trimble, Nichols, Steel Architects, Inc., 354 Congress St., Boston, MA 02210.

Robert A. Nichols '79, MARCH '81  
*Boston, Massachusetts*

## Erratum

*Editor:* I trust that some inky compositor, rather than Dean Glenn Altschuler [July *Alumni News*], was guilty of setting *ad hominum* where *ad hominem* should stand!

Thanks to John Ogden '36 for confirming my misgivings about "coming back" after all those years.

John W. Duffield '34  
*Shelton, Washington*

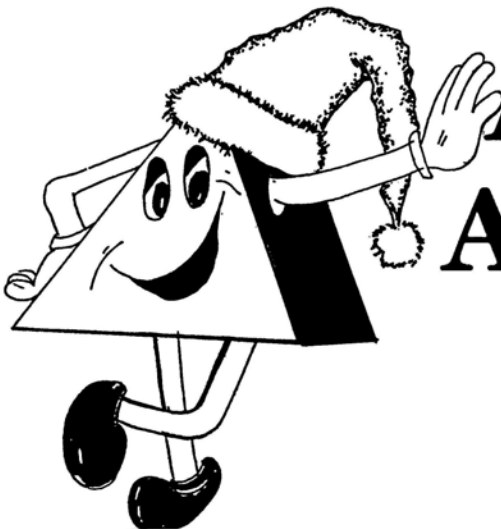
*Editor:* Right up front in your July issue the poem by John Ogden '36 speaks true of the town and the hill: "... no place for nostalgia." Case in point: a few pages later, Dean Glenn Altschuler, PhD '76, reviewing *ProfScam* by Sykes, calls it an "*ad hominum* harangue." That's a perfect right and left—miss! The dean has misapplied *ad hominem* as well as misspelling it. In the book Sykes does deplore the academic profession's lack of external and internal controls, but like a classically trained advocate, he attacks the actions, not the characters, of the offenders.

I am afraid that Bull Durham, Jim Hutton, and Harry Caplan—as well as Sam—would be disappointed if they came back.

William C. Stokoe '42  
*Silver Spring, Maryland*

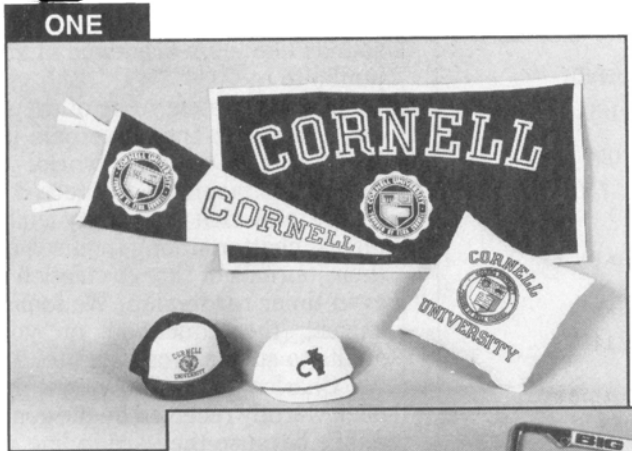
*Editor:* Glenn Altschuler may believe that he has refuted Charles Sykes's revelations in *ProfScam* (July issue)





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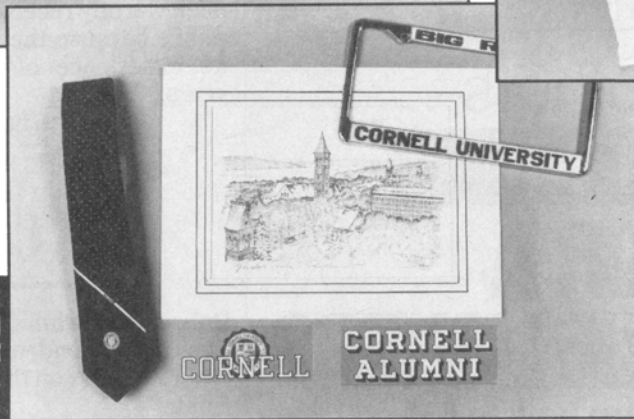
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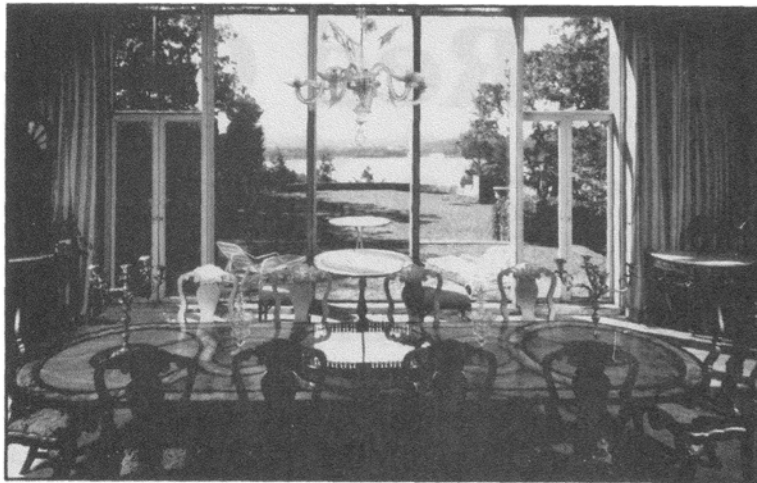
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but he inadvertently did quite something else.

After generously citing several of Sykes's charges, which have resonated among students, alumni, book reviewers, newspaper editorial writers, and taxpayers, Altschuler lapses into familiar strains of self-pity and special pleading which characterize the 1989 professoriate.

What the devil can he mean by "the structural dynamics that are transforming universities"? It sounds like more academic mumbo-jumbo to me.

Faculties have some of the softest, pampered, most overpaid positions in the western world. Our *American* faculties, protected by tenure and rich university endowments, chatter among themselves in their journals of tiny circulation and even tinier readership. We foolishly entrust the education of young adults to such a professoriate.

Charles Sykes's views have been warmly received by the general public because they are in line with its experience of the last twenty years.

Charles Fairchild '66  
 Washington, DC

**Odd Couple**

Robert L. Schmidt '44 wrote his class correspondent, Joe Driscoll, to report success on the record-keeping front:

"For years I've been getting mail from the Alumni Office, Ag school, and Alpha Xi Delta addressed to Mrs. Robert L. Schmidt. Seems that Elizabeth Kane, Ag '46, never known to me, was my wife. A pre-computer-age inquiry got no response, so I've enjoyed the publications.

"So this Reunion I stormed Alumni House and a gracious young lady tackled the computer, confirming that Elizabeth Kane indeed was my spouse, living at my address—except 'it' had me divorced (from whom, since I've never married?).

"Anyway, I'm no longer divorced and Elizabeth is now 'Ms.' and homeless, and our gracious young lady triumphantly announced

that I was 'fixed,' to which I replied that I may be failing but not fixed. The mystery remains and I would happily correspond with Elizabeth if anyone can find her."

To add to the complexity of the story, the *Directory of Undergraduate Alumni* lists a second Mrs. Robert L. Schmidt, the former Avalon Adams '20 of Lakehurst, New Jersey. Robert Schmidt '44 lives in Brooklyn, New York.

## Disappointed

*Editor:* As an active concerned alumnus for more than a half century the writer has been an interested observer of Cornell progress in many areas. However, I am deeply dismayed and angry that alumni recommendations of student candidates are not given more consideration.

I recently endorsed a fine applicant for the School of Hotel Administration, a student on the Dean's List and an excellent athlete, and learned that he was rejected despite the fact that another student with inferior credentials from his high school was accepted.

My disappointment is so great that I am moved to discontinue further contributions, and I plan to revise my will to exclude Cornell.

Alan A. Livingston, DVM '37  
Woodside, New York

## Cornell Pays

*Editor:* Congratulations to *Alumni News* and writer Barbara Mink on the May article about Professor Stuart Stein and his leadership as an elected official in the local community. Stu is an excellent example of the many university faculty and staff who make great contributions locally in elected and appointed roles, whether it's through service on school or municipal boards, volunteer fire departments, youth and other social service agencies, or religious and service groups, etc.

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I have one quibble with the article on Professor Stein, lest your readers be seriously misinformed about Cornell's direct and indirect contributions in support of local services. The article states that Cornell pays no property taxes. That's not so. The university does not pay taxes on property it uses for educational purposes, but does pay taxes on lands for purposes other than its educational mission.

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In fact, in testimony before a committee of the Tompkins County legislature, the county administrator concluded that the sales tax revenues generated by the presence of Cornell and Ithaca College offset the demands placed on the county to provide local service.

The university continues to work closely with elected officials such as Stu Stein and with local neighborhood groups in efforts to bridge town-gown relations. As President Frank Rhodes has said, the relationship between Cornell and the people of Tompkins County is a special one—one that is improving each year.

David I. Stewart  
 Ithaca, New York

*The writer is director of community relations for the university.*

## The Grommet

*Editor:* Regarding Grommet Number 158 (April Editor's and June Let-

ters): Because in 1945-46 I was living in the home of Professor H. W. Riley (of Riley-Robb Hall) and wife Julia Mack '01 who'd grown up on the Hill, I had lots of contact with early Cornell and co-authored a musical history, "Once Upon a Hill," presented in 1946 at the Willard Straight theater.

I interviewed Mrs. Riley's older sister Lucy Fernald, who at age 5 attended the laying of the cornerstone of the university. They lived in Cascadilla Hall in the 1880s.

Mr. Riley told me that as a boy he and his brother shipped a marble table top by railroad freight car just by putting a string around with the address. The railroad took care of protecting its shipments!

My vote is that canvas Number 158 identified the Cornell cornerstone when it traveled by rail.

Priscilla Okie Alexander '45  
 New York City

## Periodical Spin

*Editor:* I wish the Alumni Coordinating Board's statement that the *Alumni News* "does not provide alumni with a complete picture of contemporary Cornell" had been explained in detail (Alumni Activities, July issue).

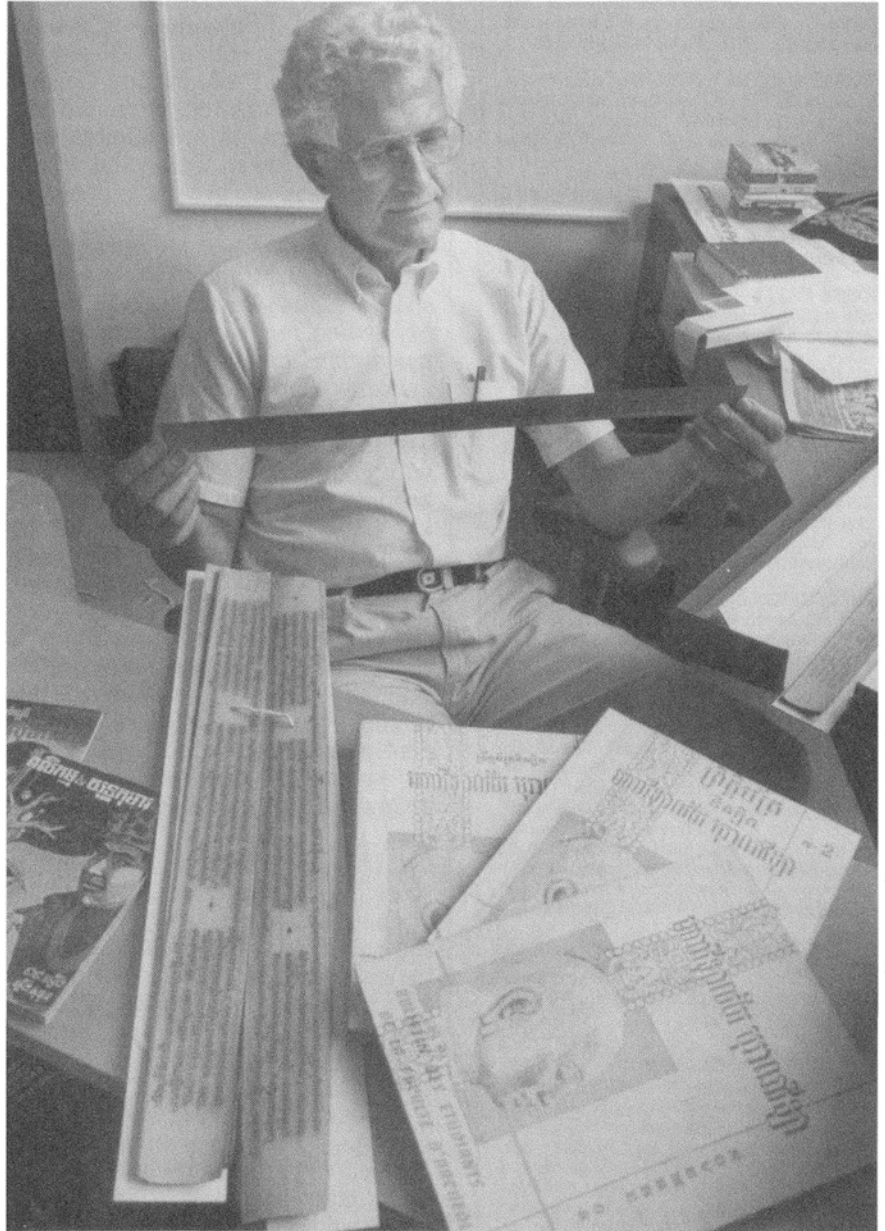
I receive a number of Cornell publications, and I think the *Alumni News* is the most interesting and objective of the bunch. I read the *Alumni News*, but only skim university publications; the "spin" in administration publications is evident, and I think it detracts from them. The independence of the *Alumni News* gives it more credibility.

If a new magazine is launched, I hope the overlap so common in Cornell publications is avoided. I don't need to read four articles on one alum's achievements, or receive more than one copy of the text of President Rhodes's report on the university, but that's exactly what I get.

It's annoying and a waste, and I hope Vice President Burness's committee will address that problem.

Liz Dolinar '85  
 Pawleys Island, South Carolina

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film in Olin Library, are being copied and sent, along with microfilm readers, to Phnom Penh. In turn Cornell will have a chance to microfilm books, documents, and handwritten palm leaf texts in Cambodia which Badgley says will greatly expand the university's collection.

The project got its start almost four years ago after two graduate students, Judy Ledgerwood and Eva Mysliwicz, met here in a Khmer language class. Ledgerwood had worked in Cambodian refugee camps in both Thailand and the Philippines and Mysliwicz had been in Cambodia with Oxfam for several years. They brought to Badgley the idea of sending Cornell's microfilmed titles to Phnom Penh, and the trio then worked to find funds, which eventually came from the Christopher Reynolds and Henry Luce foundations. But with Cambodia's tangled politics—Vietnam overthrew the Khmer Rouge in 1979 and until recently has controlled the country—tentative approval for the exchange did not arrive until a year ago.

Last April Ledgerwood, who is working on a dissertation on Khmer women, Badgley, and John Dean, the university's librarian for conservation and preservation, traveled to Phnom Penh. "We were trying to get them to sign the deal and firm up what kind of materials would be included," Badgley says.

Dean and Ledgerwood held a workshop on preservation and showed ways to enclose the 3,000 to 4,000 palm leaf manuscripts which outlasted the Khmer Rouge in acid-free cardboard containers to protect them from insects and fungus. These manuscripts are primarily Buddhist texts, traditionally written on narrow eighteen- to twenty-inch-long strips of palm leaf. "The monks have rewritten them every hundred years or so," Badgley says, but under the Khmer Rouge many of the monks were killed.

This month Ledgerwood is scheduled to leave for a year-long stay in Cambodia to oversee the microfilming project. Yet given that negotiations on the country's future after Vietnam's withdrawal might in some way include the Khmer Rouge,

Ledgerwood says there has always been a thread of doubt associated with the project. "There's a general uncertainty about things in Cambodia. With the negotiations going on, when you're in a position where the government could change, you're reluctant to agree to something."

Once in Phnom Penh Ledgerwood will be selecting texts to microfilm, and training people to operate the camera and use the microfilm readers. She also hopes to film 95,000 pages of handwritten "confessions" which were taken from Cambodian prisoners by the Khmer Rouge. The confessions are housed in a Phnom Penh school, Toul Sleng, where thousands of Cambodians were tortured and executed. The building has been left almost unchanged and turned into a museum.

"They have set up an archive on the second floor," Ledgerwood says. "These were confessions under torture. Mostly they were people who were part of the government in outlying areas. They would be forced to claim they were CIA or KGB or Vietnamese agents who were out to sabotage the revolution." More than a million Cambodians died under the Khmer Rouge.

The Cambodian materials at Cornell make up less than 1 percent of the total Echols Southeast Asia collection, Badgley says. And though he occasionally buys from dealers or through book lists, most of the materials come from alumni or faculty contacts. "They know what we need and when they return from that part of the world they bring back the materials," he says. A good portion of the Cambodian materials, Badgley adds, arrived through Jay Scarborough '67, who was in Southeast Asia in the 1960s.

Similar exchange programs, giving the university a chance to microfilm manuscripts in the field, are in the works for libraries in Vietnam and Burma. And last April, as part of the Cambodian trip, Badgley traveled to Hanoi and Rangoon to work on negotiations.

"These are one-of-a-kind documents," he says. "It's a historic opportunity. During the colonial period they wouldn't let you in and during the anti-colonial period they

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wouldn't let you film because you were an imperialistic influence." But with many Southeast Asian nations trying to accelerate development, attitudes have changed.

"It's a pretty simple equation," Badgley adds. "One thing they've got are these materials. We'll come in and help automate the libraries, show people how to protect the materials, run microfilm programs. All we want is one positive copy." —Ed Hardy

## A Space First

Two university astronomers believe a huge cloud of hydrogen they discovered in space may be the first observation of a galaxy in the process of being formed. Until now it was assumed the universe began with a "big bang," all galaxies now observed were formed about the same time, and no others are in the process of forming.

Professors Riccardo Giovanelli and Martha Haynes were calibrating the giant radio radar telescope at Arecibo, Puerto Rico by pointing it at a place in space not believed to contain any objects. Instead they got evidence of a cloud of hydrogen ten times larger than the Milky Way and a tenth as dense.

Astronomical theory suggests galaxies began as "protogalaxies" of slowly swirling hydrogen clouds which gradually condensed into groupings of millions to billions of stars. Until last spring no protogalaxies had been observed.

Giovanelli is head of the radio astronomy group at the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center in Arecibo, which is run by the university. Haynes is a member of the faculty in Ithaca.

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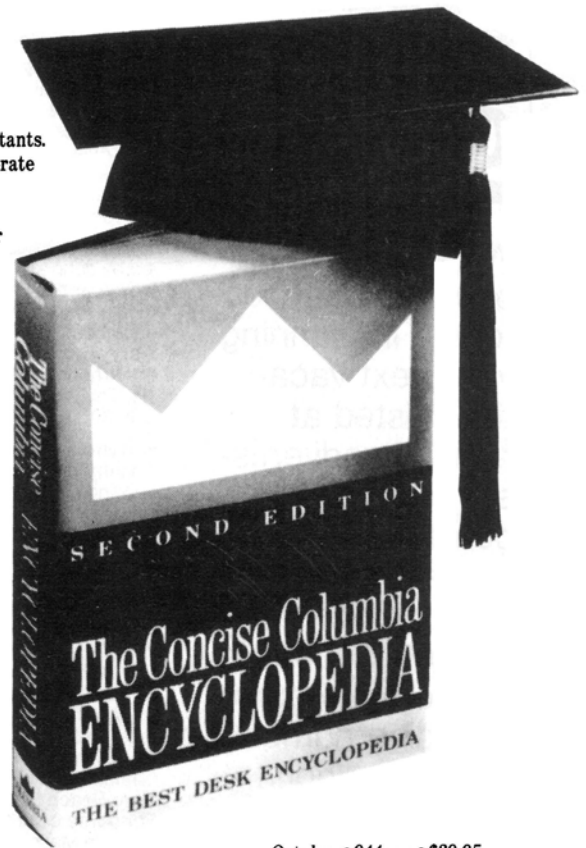
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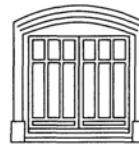
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## Hoffmann Honor

Roald Hoffmann, the Newman professor of physical science, has won the 1990 Priestley Medal of the American Chemical Society, the nation's highest award in chemistry.

Hoffmann won the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1981, and is also being honored for his series of half-hour television programs called "The World of Chemistry," of which he is the host. Created at the University of Maryland, the series is due to appear on public television and cable channels in 1991 and will be available this fall on video cassettes.

## Two Professors

**Robert E. Kaske**, the Avalon Foundation professor in the humanities and specialist in medieval studies, died August 8 in Ithaca at age 68. On the English faculty since 1964, Kaske wrote *Medieval Christian Literature Imagery: A Guide to Interpretation* and more than sixty articles, served on the editorial boards of *The Chaucer Review*, *Speculum*, *A Manual of Writings in Middle English*, and *Traditio*.

**E. Hugh Luckey**, former president of New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, died August 6 at age 69 in Manhattan. Luckey was president of the medical center from 1966-77, also serving as vice president for medical affairs at the university. He retired in 1977 but continued clinical practice and medical consulting. From 1954-57 Luckey served as dean of the Medical College and from 1957-66 chaired the Department of Medicine during the establishment of the first coronary care units in a university hospital.

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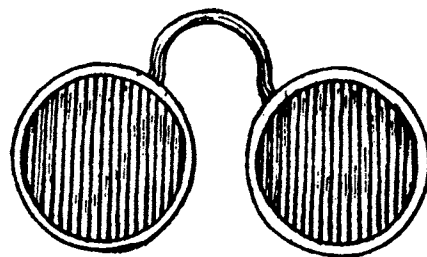
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cal persuasions publish their thoughts and concerns on social, political, and philosophical issues." The parent organization of the magazine also sponsors lectures and is active in matters of "educational reform," which means assuring the university's Program of Soviet and Russian Studies is healthy.

The publication, just two years old, boasts a staff of twenty-plus, accepts paid advertising, and has an extensive development arm that goes after potential donors. But perhaps the busiest job is in circulation, where maintaining the group's vision comes to the fore: its members wish to create a network of student opinion from throughout the world that is regularly published in *Cornell Political Forum*.

Toward this end, the magazine's staff has set up agents to distribute the magazine on university campuses of Brown, Penn, Wellesley, Emory, Columbia, as well as Karlinska Institute in Sweden, Moscow U., Keio U. in Japan, the University of Krakow in Poland, and maybe a university in Taiwan. Says Varoli, "We have launched this expansion program because the world is changing so rapidly and the times demand closer contact and interaction among students from different campuses and countries."

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*Forum chief John Varoli, right, meets with Prof. Michael Scammell, head of the Soviet and Russian studies program that Forum hopes to strengthen.*

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involved in sponsoring lectures, such as this fall's scheduled Russian-American lecture series on topics of "Science and the Cold War" with Professors Kurt Gottfried and Hans Bethe; "Superpower Diplomacy in the 1980s" with Professor Walter LaFeber, Eric Edelman '72, Department of State advisor on Soviet affairs, and a hoped-for speaker from the Soviet Embassy; and "Unfree Labor—a Comparative Look at Serfdom and Slavery."

The key to these topics lies in their interdisciplinary nature—Soviet studies as they relate to the U.S., historically, socially, scientifically. Through lectures, Forum members want to emphasize similarities, rather than differences in ideology that have served to isolate each country from the other.

As it is today, world politics depends heavily upon the day to day relations between the Soviet Union and the U.S. In Varoli's view, understanding the Soviet people is a prerequisite to working with them, and this view is one that the current academic program in Soviet studies does not facilitate.

"The Soviet Studies program as it is now is not an integrated entity," says Varoli. "It is scattered among the various departments of economics, history, government, language, and literature. And because there is no core of faculty, but rather a committee that meets maybe once every month or less often, there is no cohesive curriculum that teaches the culture of the Soviet people today."

While Forum members are concerned about the program's lack of centralization, there are other worries, chief among them is the growing student interest in the subject without a sufficient growth in faculty. In the past five years, enrollment in Russian history courses has increased 50 percent, Russian language 20 percent, Soviet economics 30 percent, Russian literature 25 percent. During the same period, Varoli notes, the number of Russian specialists on faculty has not kept up with the demand, and in fact, some current faculty members are retiring or taking leave this academic year, and the College of Arts and Sciences has, at present, no plans for replace-

ments.

"As it stands," he says, "the Soviet Studies program is in a state of decline. The funding allocated to the program is insufficient and triggers a 'trickle down' effect that leads to few quality teachers, a poor curriculum, and a student body uneducated in the field of Soviet affairs."

These concerns were aired in a meeting members of the Forum had last year with Vice President for Academic Affairs Larry Palmer. To emphasize their concerns, Forum members invited several professors to their presentation, and to their delight many showed up including Carl Sagan, professor of astronomy, Michael Scammell, head of Soviet and Russian Studies, and Myron Rush, Soviet government. Written support was on hand from Kurt Gottfried, physics, and Walter LaFeber, American history. Palmer promised help for the coming year, but Varoli was even more pleased with the acknowledgment of the need to improve the program, long-term.

"It was overwhelmingly agreed that there is a need for change," Varoli says. Once Soviet Studies is strengthened, Varoli's own proposal for change is the creation of a separate program for Soviet-American studies. An outgrowth of the existing Soviet Studies program, the curriculum would focus on the interactions of the Soviet Union and the United States rather than the individual cultures by themselves.

"The curriculum will cut across every major academic area, studying the contributions and importance of the Soviet Union to the visual arts, music, theater, literature, politics, law, science, economics, and industry," Varoli says.

And with the far-reaching arm of the magazine, help of supporters and alumni, Cornell Political Forum hopes to succeed in its mission to turn Cornell into a world center for the study of world politics, particularly Soviet-American relationships. "It is too easy to fall behind," Varoli says. "Keeping up marks the difference between the good universities and the best."

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## Going to the Cornell vs. Penn game?

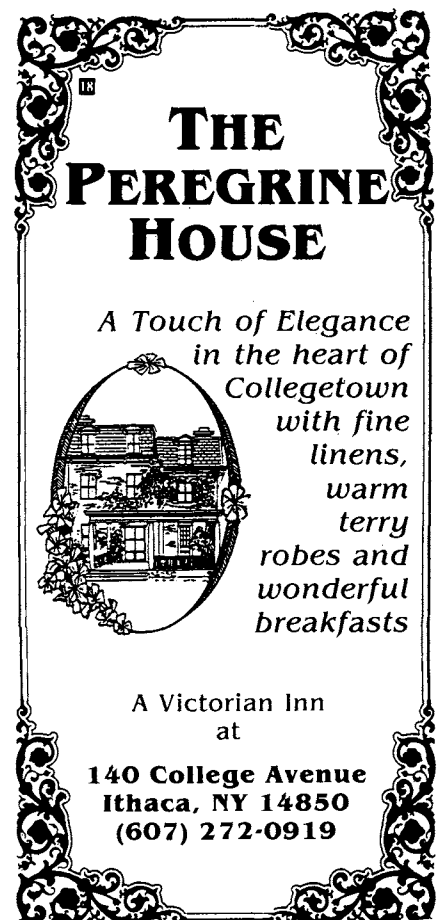
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# CAUTIOUS FIRST: AN ALTERED VIRUS

**T**he first field test of a genetically engineered virus in the United States is being conducted at the university's Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva by scientists from Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research at Cornell (BTI). The aim is to find alternatives to chemical pesticides in fighting pests, which destroy as much as 30 percent of the world's crops.

Other tests in genetic engineering throughout the country have recently won federal and state approval with little or no public opposition. Two years ago, scientists attempting tests on genetically engineered organisms were confronted with law-

suits and vandalism. Today, according to a report in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, fear of genetic engineering has been replaced by hopes for an economic boost from biotechnology.

The virus being tested at Cornell is called a baculovirus, a type that attacks only insects. It is identical to naturally occurring strains that cause normal viral epidemics in agricultural insects and pests; however, the viruses in use in Geneva have been genetically altered so they do not form a protective protein coating, which means they survive in the environment for only a fraction of a normal virus's lifespan.

The test, performed on a care-

*Prof. Anthony Shelton sprays a genetically altered virus on the center of a field of cabbage at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva in late summer, the first such application in the country. The field is to be checked for three years to determine how quickly the virus dies and how far it travels before dying. Researchers wore lab clothes to prevent tracking the virus away from the test area.*

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fully controlled two-acre plot of some 2,500 cabbage plants, is designed to measure survival time of the virus under natural conditions. At this level of testing, the weakened virus will not do much damage to pests—in this case a cabbage-eating caterpillar. Once scientists are able to control the lifespan of the virus, they will be able to experiment with gene alteration to create a virus that is a much more effective insect killer.

Because the viruses are predators to very specific pests, researchers say there is virtually no risk that the virus will spread nor would it harm humans or animals if it did. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency gave approval to the test, saying, "the agency has determined that the proposed testing poses no foreseeable human health or environmental hazards."

In the twenty days after first release of the genetically altered virus, the biological insecticide had not spread beyond the half-acre portion of the test plot in which scientists planned to contain it. Nor did the virus prove particularly speedy in killing its natural enemy, the cabbage looper, according to H. Alan Wood, the virologist at BTI who engineered the disabled virus. He said both results were expected.

## Housing Added; Year 122 Begins

The addition of about 1,000 beds in housing near campus eased the search for student quarters at the start of the academic year, the university's 122nd. Some 2,800 freshmen and 600 transfer students arrived in late August. Enrollment was planned to hold steady with last year's total.

The housing vacancy rate was expected to rise from 2 to 5 percent as a result of three private apartment projects and one university-built.

Gun Hill Residences on the former Ithaca Gun parking lot adds 94 apartments with 350 beds; College-town Plaza on Dryden Road has 85 apartments with 235 beds; and

Egan's Plaza on College Avenue has 23 apartments and 90 beds. The university replaced Cornell Quarters in East Ithaca with Maplewood Park, 308 beds for single graduate students and 89 family units.

Another 215 beds are expected to be provided on South Hill later in the fall.

The university expects to get a look soon at a long-term housing plan being prepared by an outside consulting firm.

Course registration and classes began in late August for a semester that will run through December 9, with finals from December 14 to 23.

## Duke Woos Black Faculty

Two of its leading black professors will leave the university this year for Duke, offering different reasons for their departure.

Henry L. Gates Jr., the DuBois professor of literature, said he is leaving because his wife has accepted a position teaching pottery and ceramics at the North Carolina university. He becomes the second top faculty member to cite a wife's move as reason for leaving. Last year Cornell lost Nobelist Kenneth Wilson to Ohio State when his wife was given a top position there.

Professor K. Anthony Appiah, philosophy, who came to Ithaca from Yale with Gates five years ago, said he was swayed to go to Duke by the decision of the Cornell Board of Trustees to continue investing in firms that do business in South Africa. Both men said they would like to return to Cornell later in their careers.

Spokesmen for the university said competition for black scholars is intense because of the small number of minority professors and graduate students.

## Sports Awaited

A shift in the varsity football sched-

ule meant the campus spent much of last month waiting for its fall teams to begin performing. The first football games were to be played the weekend of September 22-23, with most other sports to start the week before.

The one varsity football game that will be broadcast on the Ivy ESPN television network this fall will be against Penn, at 10 a.m. Thanksgiving Day, November 23. Four other league contests will be broadcast earlier in the season.

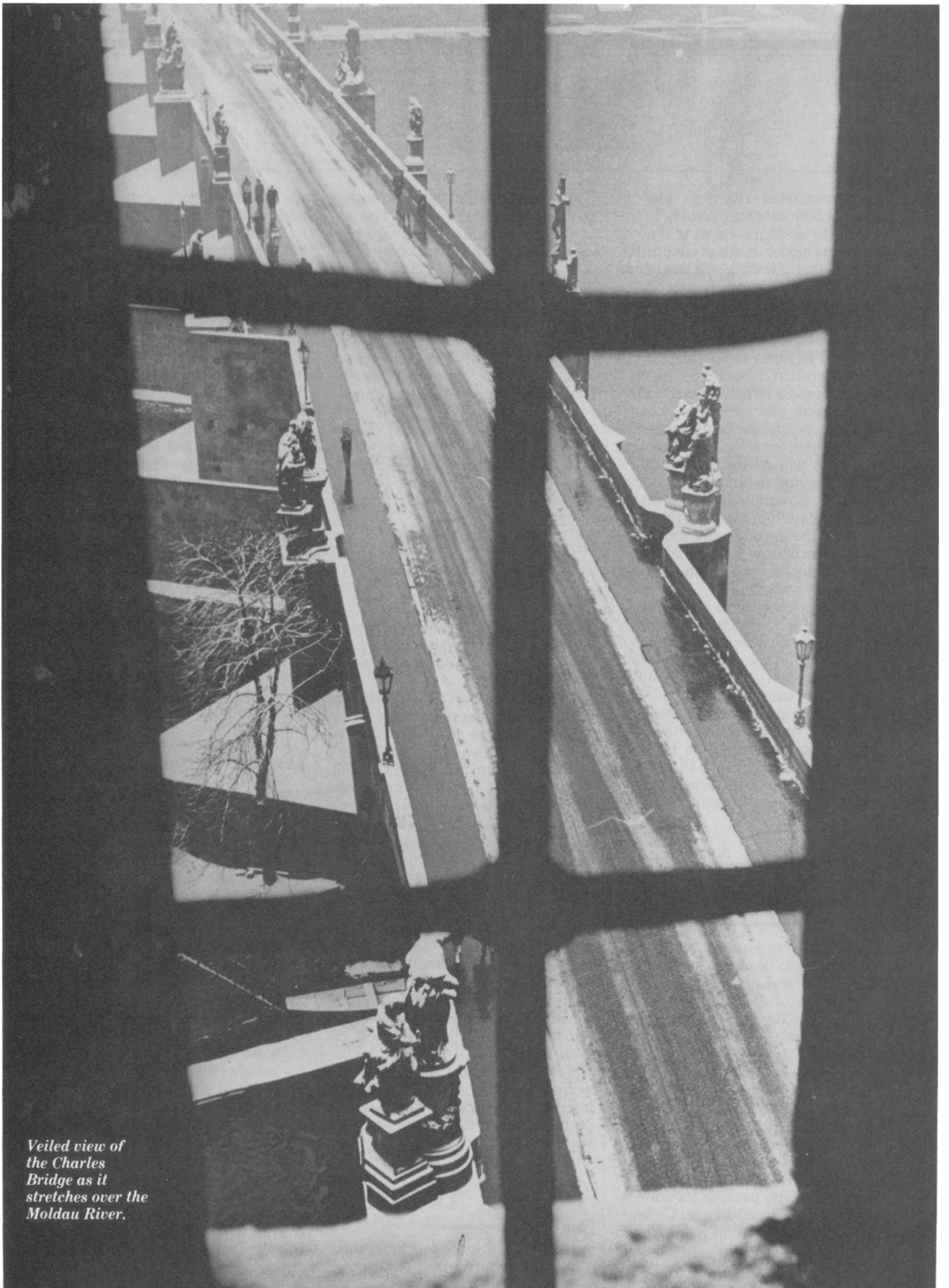
The university has organized a radio sports network to broadcast its football, hockey, basketball, and lacrosse matches. Six stations will handle football this year, including WTKO in Ithaca, WAUB Auburn, WCBA Corning, WEVD New York City, WKDR Plattsburg (three games), and WFLR Penn Yan. The lineup for the other sports includes only WTKO at present, plus WVKZ Albany for hockey.

The network will televise two basketball and four hockey matches this winter, and is encouraging alumni groups to arrange for closed-circuit broadcasts. The Cornell Sports Network's office is at B27 Van Rensselaer Hall, Ithaca 14853.

During the summer, the men's tennis team's Number One player did well at the U.S. National Amateur tournament. Rob Bernstein '91 went into the tourney seeded Number 13 but reached the semifinals in singles before losing.

Rob Koll, assistant wrestling coach, won a gold as a 163-pound competitor at the Pan American Games. He lost a chance at the Olympic Festival to represent the U.S. in the world championships when he was defeated in the finals of his weight class.

Four of last year's rowers won medals at the U.S. Olympic Festival in Oklahoma City in July. Steve Segaloff '92 was in the winning open boat of four with cox, Andrea Thies '89 won in the women's open quad scull, Todd Kennett '91 was in the third-place boat in the open four with cox, and Rob Dupcak '91 was third in the open men's quad scull.



*Veiled view of  
the Charles  
Bridge as it  
stretches over the  
Moldau River.*



Both the oppression and the joy of Czech life take a while to detect

# BEHIND THE CURTAIN

BY JAMES LaVECK

**W**hen I close my eyes and think of Prague, I see the Charles Bridge, cobbled, wide, gracefully arched, worn smooth by the gentle passage of centuries of shuffling feet. One lingers on such a bridge, stopping to look into the water, to rest on the railing, to gaze at the melancholy statues whose sad faces and crumbling toes tell more tales than any heart could bear to hear. The bridge has carried generation after generation, all without protest, all with the same silence. To touch its stones is to be brought into contact with that deep quiet, to know something of patience and enduring beauty.

Not so far away, a new television tower rises above the city, looking every bit the brother of H. G. Wells's giant Martian invaders in *War of the Worlds*. On three massive legs sit pods filled with broadcasting equipment and technicians, and from it issues forth the all-encompassing

voice of the State, never ceasing, never quiet. Standing near a rocket launching pad, it would be unobtrusive, but planted, as it is, on land that was once a Jewish cemetery and then later a children's park, the tower is an unavoidable reminder that the Charles Bridge is not all of Prague, that the

charm of the past is a comfort but not a cure for what ails this city that sits the fence between East and West.

**I** came to the city in December to renew an unlikely friendship. While studying as a Cornell undergraduate in India five years ago, I shared the fiery horrors of cauliflower curry and the cool relief of Kashmiri

mountains with a Czech, who, for all the differences between us, was as shaken up by India as I. We became fast friends over weeks of dusty second class train coaches and hotly disputed taxi fares. Jan's bawdy stories, staccato bursts of righteous profanity, and childlike love of literature



*Statue, above, of the winged genius of the motherland rests atop a mausoleum in the national cemetery at Vysehrad.* LaVECK

all worked their way into my heart. Since it was impossible for him ever to visit me in America, I promised to come to Prague.

In the years that passed between our time in India and the fulfillment of my promise, we shared by letter and by phone his agonizing year of mandatory military service, my bout with unemployment and depression, the derailment of his long-anticipated marriage, and always, the stories and jokes that made it all bearable. For that was Jan's gift to me. He made me realize that I, like he, am a storyteller.

The story I tell today is in the best Czech tradition, inspired as it was by a joke I heard in a smoky pub: "The Ministry of the Interior and the Ministry of Ecology have just been merged. Guess the emblem of the new combined ministry—'Nightstick and Blossom.'" Any Czech would laugh at that joke. They laugh to hide their tears, to express the magnificent defiance of survivors.

Just ask Josef Skvorecky, internationally known author and publisher, keynote speaker of Cornell's Conference on Czech Culture in November of 1988. The success of his brilliant, irreverent novels bought him an involuntary exit visa, and today he speaks with bitterness of the world's affection for Mikhail Gorbachev. "Gorbachev," he snorts, "he's no different than the rest." The Czechs have suffered too many years of foreign domination, and whether the potentate be a portly Hapsburg monarch, a strident Fuhrer, or a reform-touting Soviet president, Czech concerns always seem to come last.

And most painful for Mr. Skvorecky was that Gorbachev, at the time of the conference, had publicly stated that the 1968 Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia was necessary, and correct. The pain that underlies Mr. Skvorecky's anger is incomprehensibly vast, as layered and fine as any one of his books.

I saw this same pain in my friend's father. As a child, he watched the arrival of Soviet tanks in 1945 with tears of joy; liberation had come, and the Nazis were gone at last. Twenty-three years later, he cried again, this time as he watched

his son Jan's tenth summer end with the crunch of metal on metal as new models of those same Soviet tanks ran down the lamp posts of his beloved Wenceslaus Square.

A leatherworker and active member of the Communist Party, Jan's father had invested great hopes in reform. Acting unequivocally to disavow the system that had so betrayed him, he, along with thousands of his fellows, severed all ties with the Party after the invasion. His eyes, while they carry the weight of all he has seen, are fierce and

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*Jan has resisted the temptation of Party membership. 'These days,' he says, 'they don't let you quit if you change your mind.'*

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proud. As much compromise as the intervening years have demanded of him, I sensed that he still owns his soul.

And what is the cost of buying back your soul in today's Prague? Jan, who now walks the trail so well marked by his father, is a publishing house editor who has effectively given up all chances for career advancement by refusing polite, but insistent, invitations to join the Party. An ambitious man, he gives up higher pay, chances for foreign travel, the hope of more interesting work, all because he does not forget the day he was awakened by gunfire and screams.

So Jan has resisted the often proffered temptation of Party membership. "These days," he likes to say, "they don't let you quit if you change your mind." Most of Jan's friends have made similar decisions or, for obscure reasons of history or family background, never had to worry about saying "No." It was said for them.

Sadly, the emotional cost of shunning the Party runs far deeper than the outward loss of opportunity and status. To live within a system you hate, yet to have no choice but to take from it education, employment, transportation, and food, brings fear, regret, and self-loathing. Jan and his friends smoke all the time, drink too much, and in general don't take very good care of themselves. They spend hour after hour complaining about the system and very little time trying to change it. Why? Because they are weak? Because they are cowards?

In a society so thoroughly watched, so tightly controlled, activism carries a heavy penalty not just for the activist, but for his family, his friends, his co-workers. When, like Jan, you have been awakened in the night four times in one year by police coming to take your retirement-age father away, when four times you have held your crying mother's hand, you think again before making any trouble. You are angry and you are afraid, so you watch your back, light one cigarette after another, and drink a few too many beers, all the while dreaming of the day when life won't be so complicated.

To a foreigner walking the streets, none of this is obvious. Yes, ample numbers of uniformed police pound the streets; Russian soldiers stroll along the wide avenues of Wenceslaus Square, but all of it with an air of business as usual. To my inexperienced senses, the oppression was virtually undetectable, like the smell of the burning coal that heats the city. The odor is everywhere, so commonplace one literally forgets to notice it.

Oblivious, I walked with an easy heart the first few days, until the evening Jan and I came home late from a party. Jan's father met us at the door, haggard and upset. The two



*Rooftops of Prague.*

of them had a brief, but heated argument. Then the radio was turned up loud, and the story of his father's arrests was hurriedly whispered in my ear. Because we had been out much later than expected and Jan had forgotten to call home, his father had begun to think that we had been detained by the police. I sat in my chair with the music blaring around me, retreating into myself, nodding my head with the steady rhythm of a hysterical child. I could not drown out the echo of Jan's first words as we had shaken hands at the train station: "So, my friend, how does it feel to be behind the Iron Curtain?" How does it feel indeed.

**S**o much for nightstick. What of blossom? I was daunted by the harshness of my friends' situation, but I was also inspired by their hunger for a better life, by their appreciation for what they do have, by their willingness to share with others the treasures of their city.

Jan's mother, with whom I communicated in a shameless pidgin of Czech, English, and German, made my education her personal responsibility, accompanying me on walking tours of local castles and galleries, and most impressive of all, Prague's hall of fame cemetery, Vysehrad. We stood for the longest time in front of the tomb of composer Antonin Dvorak, where she repeatedly pointed and nodded. She then took me to a nearby pub and bought me a glass of wine. The Czech-English pocket dictionary was passed back and forth between us, and I was made to understand that I was now one of the family.

Later in the week, Milos, one of Jan's friends, took me through a warehouse of museum artifacts that he manages, and there, as we shambled through the darkened halls, stumbling over medieval weapons and piles of ancient stone heads, I came to appreciate a man who catalogs, who preserves, but more significantly, who loves the works of art he handles, not with a distant platonian regard, but with warmth and affection.

The bronze Hapsburg soldier cautiously peering from a wrinkled dust cover is a buddy, someone to



**Bronze Hapsburg soldier peers from the folds of a dustcover in his home—a warehouse of museum artifacts.** LAVECK

laugh with, someone who reminds Milos that times will change, that some things never will. "Here we can know them as they really are," Milos said, gesturing with open arms, "as they were in the workshops that made them so long ago. This is no sterile gallery; this is dusty and messy, this is real life."

Like Jan's mother, Milos concluded my private tour with a pub-side debriefing, during which he did not hesitate to remind me that a Czech is still a Czech. "Hey, man," he said, "don't worry so much. Haven't you ever heard of Czech

Perestroika? We're improving all the time. Our leaders have decided that we have been driving on the wrong side of the road for the last forty years. Reforms will begin immediately, but we must go slowly. Next week, taxis only will drive on the other side."

I laughed, but mostly I shook my head. It takes an agile heart to keep up in Prague, and, as I was to learn the following night, this improbable mixture of harsh cynicism and simple faith is to be found nearly everywhere. After an evening of almost nothing but one razor-edged story after another, Jaroslav, another of Jan's many friends, placed in my hands with undisguised pride a copy of Mr. Skvorecky's book, *The Engineer of Human Souls*. Like all of his works, the book is forbidden, and the copy I held had been laboriously typed and bound by hand.

As I opened the cover and leafed through the pages, I felt as if I were looking at much more than a book. To hold such a thing was to feel the true power of publication, to know with certainty that one person's ideas could be so valuable to another that he will risk jail to share them. Heady stuff for a small town boy from Upstate New York whose central problem is not how to get books or records or films, but how to choose from so many.

**I** made a point of walking across the Charles Bridge the day I left for home. Gulls were circling overhead, and the sun, low in the sky, had burned through the clouds, casting the statues in an otherworldly glow. Some street musicians were singing an American pop tune, and I went over to join them. I knew that something deep inside me had been changed by the city. I had not forgotten the ugliness of the television tower, but standing on the sturdy back of the Charles Bridge, its memory seemed dim. I knew that I would carry home the city's tragedy, but closer to my heart would be the loving vigilance of the statues, the grand vision of the paintings, the laughter of my friends. The nightstick, while certainly able to crush the blossom, sends forth the flower's fragrance with each and every blow.

Students learn to see the world through a viewfinder

# WHAT'S IN A PHOTOGRAPH?



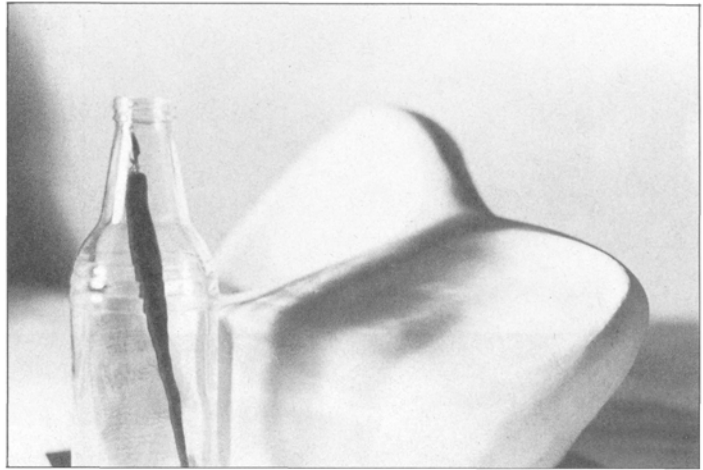
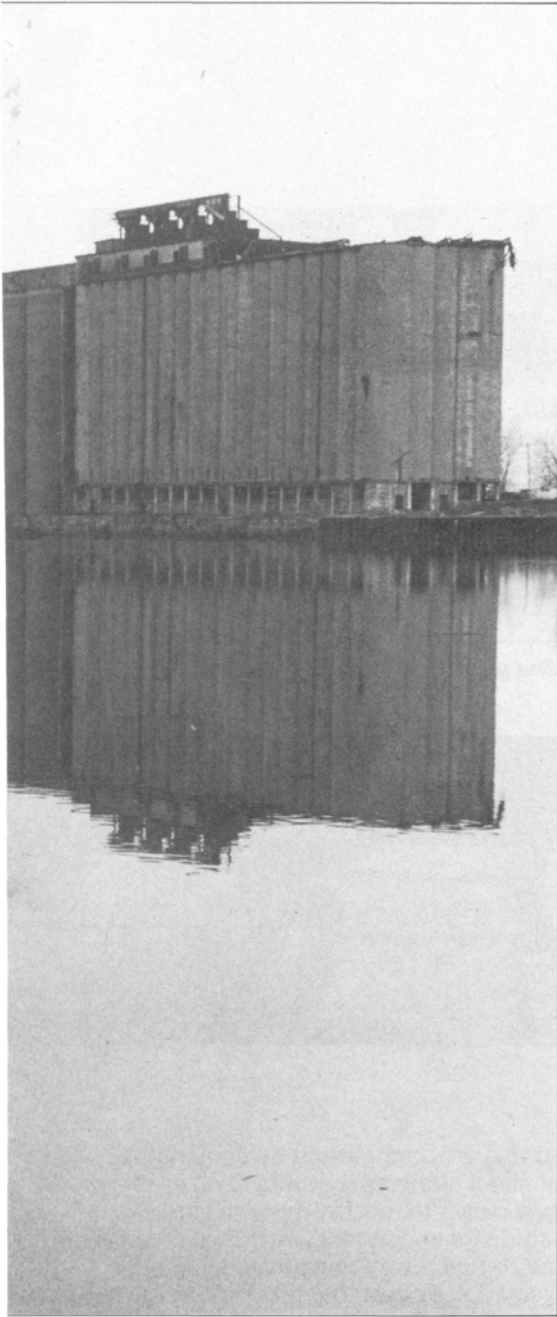
BY MARY JAYE BRUCE

**W**hat does this picture tell me that I didn't know before?" asks Professor Jean Locey, photographer and teacher of Introductory Photography, a course in the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning that is a requirement for all art majors. With room for only fifty students each semester, the course has a long waiting list, and the chosen few non-majors tapped to fill open seats consider themselves blessed or lucky.

*Harold Park '92,  
urban planning.  
Crescent steps.*



*Elise Travers, 4th year architecture.  
Ship at anchor.*



*Rebecca Greenberg '92, fine arts.  
Still life.*

Some of the results from one semester of experimentation and critique, shooting and developing, printing and editing are on these pages, final projects from the introductory classes. According to Locey, teaching the technical basics of black and white photography takes about two weeks; teaching students how to look for pictures—to observe their surroundings as the camera might see them—is an ongoing process. Once students' visual awareness is sparked, the world around them changes into a context where angles of view, light and shadow, stopped action, color, and other factors become the focus of even the most common objects and events.

Students learn from lectures on photographic technique and history, but mostly from each other in in-class critiques of photographic assignments. Each week Locey asks students to pin up what they've shot and printed, pick out what they feel are the most and least effective photos in the room, and support their decisions. "I ask them to pick pictures they get the most feeling from, and after a certain point they begin to distinguish those that are simply good design from those that go beyond that, to have feeling and creative expression."

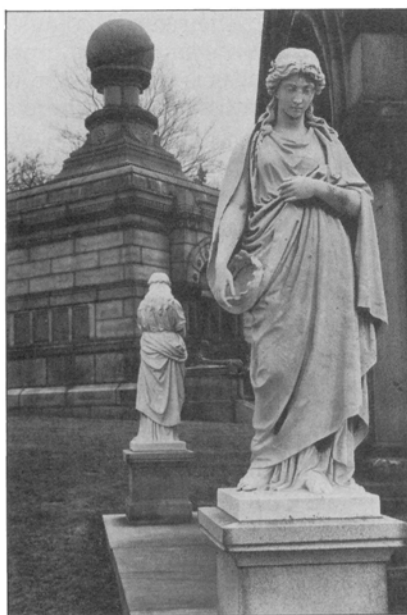
"One of the hardest things to get across to students is that creatively, there isn't a right and wrong picture," she says. "I don't give specific assignments—shoot a landscape or a cityscape, or whatever. I feel it is important to let the students find out how *they* see with the camera, and to help them become



*Roxanne Malek, 2nd year architecture.  
Lines busy.*



*Gabrielle Becker '92, fine arts.  
Triple exposure.*



*Elise Travers, 4th year architecture.  
Cemetery figures.*

aware of it." And this is accomplished by demanding that each student shoot subjects that they feel strongly about, that they can react to, positively or negatively.

To help her students understand their own creative processes and to find a way to express what it is they're trying to say, Locey asks them to write a short analysis of a photo, either one of their own or one they are studying in lecture. "Unless people write things down, they haven't really clarified their thinking about a subject," she says. "Learning how to look at something, take it apart, understand it, and then express it—that is what a major part of this class is about."

Success, if such a thing can be measured, is found when a photographer captures something others have not seen before. But most revealing is when the photographer, having interpreted a scene one way, is surprised by how the picture stirs up very different reactions in others. "Many things are seen in the course of the critique that the students aren't aware of in their own prints—that's the exciting part of photography. That's where we learn to see."





*Kevin Hakman, 3rd year architecture.  
Street scene, San Francisco.*

A governor's wife and Extension staff promote good nutrition in a new way in New York's schools

# EDUCATED EATING

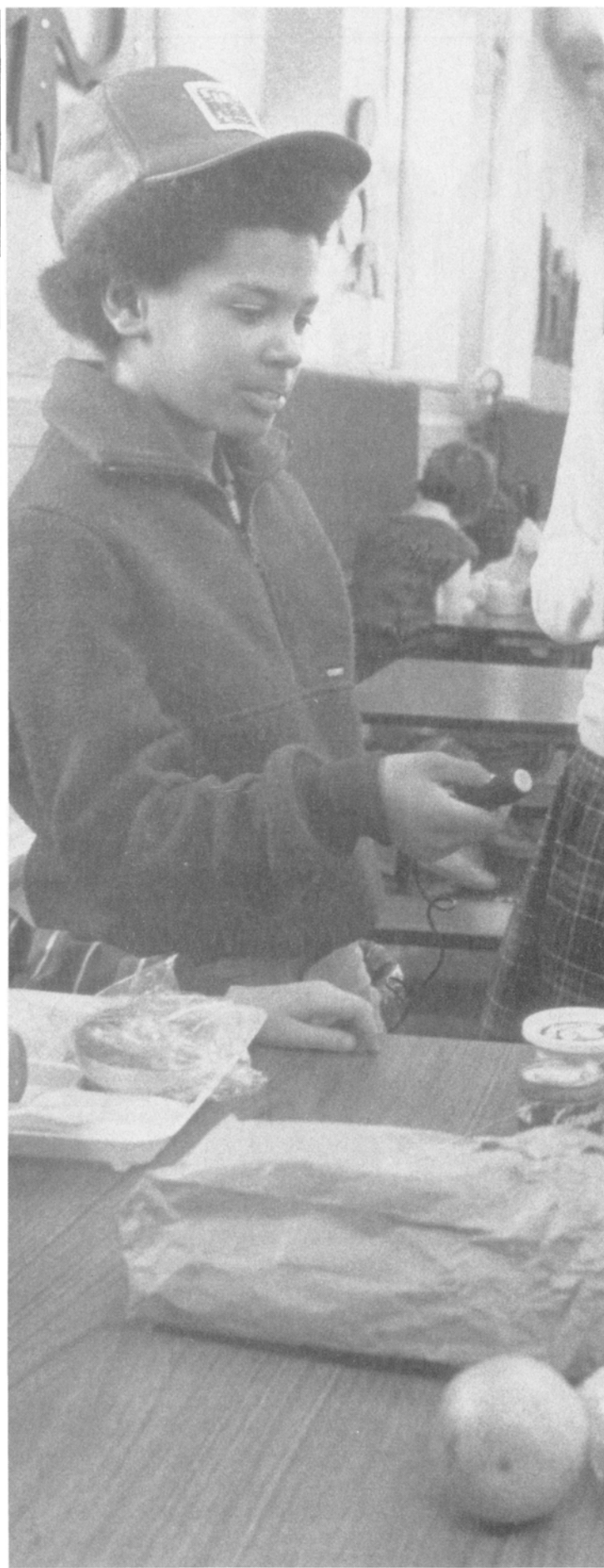
BY ED HARDY

**F**or a child, the world of food out there can be dizzying. The radio blasts heart-stopping jingles for new candy bars. Some breakfast cereals appear so "nutritious" on television that from the ads you might guess they improve your IQ. There's plenty to tempt a youngster into a regular diet of unhealthy food.

"Some of the younger ones don't even really understand where milk comes from," says Patricia Wood, a home economics teacher and cafeteria director near Albany. "They say it comes from the carton that we get at the market," she adds. "Mainly it's misfed information from the media. Children will see an ad for a cereal on TV that says it's a complete nutritious breakfast and believe it."

Ron Burke, a junior and senior high health teacher in Upstate New York, estimates that at least 65 percent of his students will, at some point, be on a fad diet. "Most are self-inflicted, most have eliminated foods they really should have and replaced them with low nutrition foods that in some cases are actually retarding their progress," he says.

To combat these clouds of misunderstanding both teachers have been using materials from a comprehensive kindergarten-through-senior-high health and nutrition curriculum developed by Cornell nutritionists and the New York State de-





*Pupils in an Ithaca elementary school survey peers on their attitudes toward throwing away food in the "What is Waste?" section of the "Nutrition Comes Alive" program.*

DON ALBERN / UNIV. PHOTO

partments of health and education. The elementary section of the program is called "Nutrition Comes Alive," while the programs for seventh and eighth graders and for ninth through twelfth graders are both called "Nutrition For Life."

Yet what makes the series unique is that it has been designed into the New York State curriculum for many school subjects. And in an already crowded school day this allows teachers to dovetail nutrition education into math, reading, art, music and science classes, in addition to using the materials in more traditional health and home economics curricula.

"This is the only one in the country. No other state has one like it and it was developed by Cornell," says Barbara Clary, the project's teacher training coordinator and an Extension associate in Cornell's Division of Nutritional Science.

By 1992 the programs are expected to be placed in more than 6,000 New York State schools, reaching roughly 3 million students. It's a series that is also generating national interest. "Forty-six states have bought various parts of it," Clary says. "Massachusetts, through its Cooperative Extension, purchased the K-6 section and is putting it into schools across the state." Last fall Clary met with a group of Japanese educators who were interested in the materials.

*'...We lag miserably in educating children and families about common sense strategies that have been proven to keep people well.'*

MATILDA CUOMO

**T**he elementary program, "Nutrition Comes Alive," was developed by Martha Clark Mapes '48, MSHE '49, a senior Extension associate in Nutritional Sciences. That program, completed in 1986, had caught the attention of Matilda Cuomo, wife of New York Governor Mario Cuomo, who says she became aware of the need for nutrition education in the schools in 1979, when she chaired New York State's commission of the United Nations "International Year of the Child" campaign.

"I realized it would be beneficial to have a statewide uniform curriculum for all children," Cuomo says. "With dramatic changes in family life today we can no longer rely on the home to teach young people healthy living and eating habits. This information must be taught in school, as early as kindergarten."

At present, in New York State, nutrition education is not mandated at every grade level. It is not required at all for elementary students; seventh and eighth grade students get a tiny required dose as part of their home and careers units, and for

high school students nutrition is an elective.

Cuomo notes, "It seems foolish and tragic that our society seems to place great importance on developing costly technology for treating people when they are sick, but we lag miserably in educating children and families about common sense and cost-saving prevention strategies that have been proven to keep people well."

Taking the "Nutrition Comes Alive" program as a base Cuomo looked for similar programs to be expanded through the remaining six grades. In 1984 she began working with Dr. David Axelrod, New York State commissioner of health; Malden Nesheim, PhD '59, then director of Nutritional Sciences at Cornell; university nutritionists; an advisory panel of academics; food industry specialists; and media consultants. The result came to be the "Nutrition For Life" series. Funds for the venture came through nearly \$2 million in grants by the New York State Department of Health, with further help arriving from the Department of Education and General Foods Corporation.

Cuomo has stayed active in the process as part of an advisory panel where she reviews drafts of material. "She initiated it," Clary says of the "Nutrition For Life" programs. "She's right on top of it. She calls the office all the time."

**T**he newest additions to the series are the three "Nutrition For Life" senior high units. The units, designed to complement the state's health, home economics, and physical education syllabi, cover fitness, pregnancy, and cooking and were introduced to teachers last spring.

Physical fitness might seem like an obvious component for a health and nutrition curriculum, yet it is still one that needs to be emphasized, Clary says. For instance a recent National Child and Youth Fitness Study found that the body fat measurements of American children have climbed significantly in the last two decades. Further, the same study found that as many as half of all children 10 to 17 might not

be getting enough exercise to develop healthy cardiovascular systems.

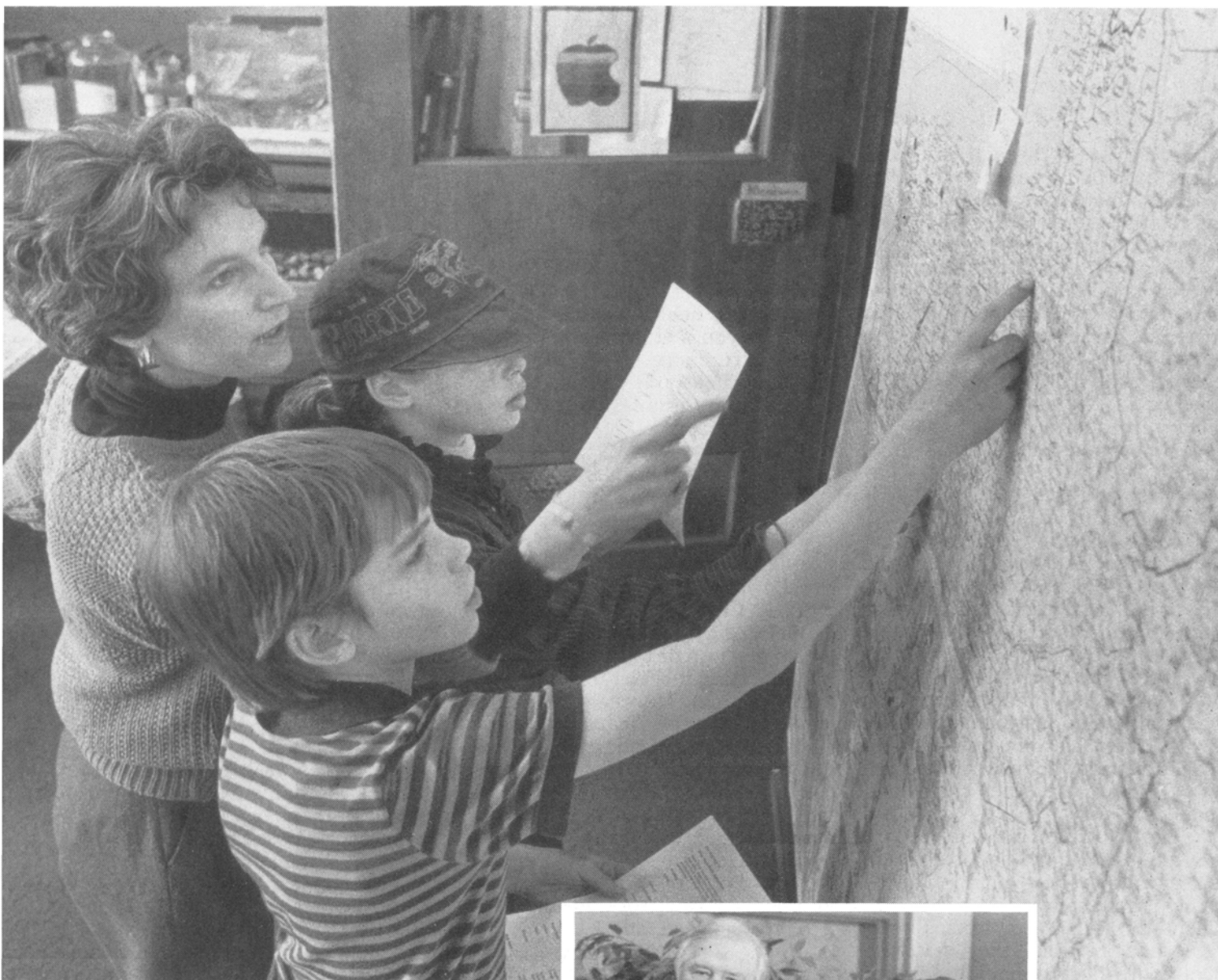
The "Fit Is It" unit delivers materials to physical education teachers who in the past, Clary says, have not had a lot of material to work with. "It gives them a chance to get more of their creative energies going," she says. The materials examine what kinds of exercise are appropriate for different individuals and show students that regular exercise combined with a healthy diet can help control weight, boost physical stamina, and reduce stress.

"The key to losing weight is balancing eating with physical activity, particularly aerobic exercise," says Mapes, one of the unit's developers. "You gain weight when calories consumed exceed the amount of calories burned. It takes burning 3,500 calories to lose one pound of weight. The best way to lose weight is to take in fewer calories by eating a variety of low-calorie foods and by exercising to burn calories," she says.

**M**ore than one in ten teenage girls in the United States becomes pregnant, says Professor Christine M. Olson, co-author of the "Smart Start" unit for pregnant teens. "Although the rate of childbearing is decreasing among older teenagers, it is increasing among girls 15 and younger. These mothers and their children are at high risk for poor nutrition," she says.

The "Smart Start" unit covers coping with the physical changes of pregnancy, and discusses the importance of weight gain and exercise, choosing nutritious foods, and avoiding drugs. It also tells young parents what newborns are like and how they're likely to act. "Infants have a variety of needs that very young women may have difficulty recognizing and responding to," says Tracy J. Farrell MSHE '84, an Extension associate and co-author of the unit.

Maggie Kwet, director of the Dutchess County YWCA Teen Pregnancy Program in Poughkeepsie, New York, uses "Smart Start" in its prenatal classes. "I think the girls



***Above, Tracy Farrell, Extension associate, helps Ithaca fifth graders discover what foods are grown in various New York State counties. At right, Matilda Cuomo and Malden Nesheim, director of Cornell's Nutritional Sciences, introduce the "Nutrition for Life" program for Grades 9-12 in a one-day teacher training session last November.***



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really do learn by it, and learn how much of a part they play in what happens to their baby," she says. "Most of the girls we see are somewhere in their fifth or sixth month of pregnancy. And we're concerned, or spitting mad, that they haven't already started prenatal care."

"A lot of them think it doesn't really matter when they start," she

says. "They don't think anything can hurt them. That smoking is O.K., in moderation, or that a couple of drinks is O.K. They get kind of uptight when they find out otherwise."

As part of the unit Kwet shows the movie "The Miracle of Life," which details the changes that occur during pregnancy. "These girls are sitting there with their mouths open.

Some of them are so young, 12, 13, 14-years-old, and they really don't realize that this is what's happening. Some of them really don't even know how they got this way."

Clary says she's finding that concern over food choices for many adolescents is becoming more important, because they can see how diet has affected their parents.

"They've lived through it. They might have had a parent with heart disease. What I eat today, is that going to affect me in thirty-five years? They wonder about it."

Some of those questions are answered in a third new high school unit, "Now You're Cooking." These materials are designed to help students learn to control the time, money, and skills it takes to become a good cook. The unit covers current dietary recommendations, how to save time, and how to keep food safe.

Kwet and her staff have also been using recipes from "Now You're Cooking" in her organization's group parenting classes. "It's fun for us. We made them tofu and they were totally grossed out. But some of the things, like the citrus berry ice or the apple cake bars, we gave them the recipes and later on they were really amazed that this was healthy and tasted so good. We always have a hard time giving them snacks because they're always going, 'Where are the chips and soda?'"

The "Nutrition For Life" materials for seventh and eighth graders concentrate on how nutrition needs change from infancy to adulthood. Then—through case studies, surveys, and journals—they help students with decision-making and to recognize how their own eating habits affect their health.

Ron Burke, who teaches at Naples Central School, says his students come from a wide range of economic backgrounds. "Some of these kids do not have enough to eat. They have limited funds and they're making poor food choices. If we can't provide enough food for everybody in this state at least we can provide them with the information on what makes a good diet."

"One problem both junior and senior high students have is controlling weight and anorexic behaviors," Burke adds. "And often a student's self-perception is not an accurate one. If they want to reach an ideal weight, what is ideal? What is realistic? Especially in junior high they don't have a realistic conception of the developmental changes they are going to go through. This program

gives them a sense of control. It does work."

The junior high materials also include sections on building self-esteem, which Clary says were added at Cuomo's urging. "Self-esteem is a theme which I think should run through any health course," Burke says. "If you feel good about yourself you're more likely to make healthful choices. If you don't value yourself you're more likely to be a high risk student."

**T**he "Nutrition Comes Alive" program begins in kindergarten with puppets and read-aloud stories aimed to make children aware that they need to eat a variety of foods. The Level 6 unit, a "Case for Waste," has students build a mini-landfill by mixing layers of damp dirt and garbage in a bottle, letting it sit for ten days, and then examining the changes.

One activity involving math skills includes collecting and emptying all the about-to-be-tossed milk cartons during the course of a normal school lunch and then figuring out how many pints and gallons of milk that adds up to. This is an exercise that Patricia Wood, who teaches in Menands, New York, just north of Albany, has used before.

"The sixth graders were great. They stood around and recorded the weight of all the garbage. We took the leftover milk and put it in containers to see how many half gallons were wasted. One class went wild with it, they did charts and graphs figuring out how much milk would be wasted over a year."

Wood also directs her school's cafeteria and has used "Nutrition For Life" materials there to set up demonstrations. Near the lunch line she once put chicken bones in a jar of vinegar to show how, over the course of a week, acid reacts with calcium in the bones. "They get all rubbery," she says.

"Anything that's hands-on works real well," Wood says, adding that she has used exercises from all the units in the series. "I've adapted them from the different grade levels," she says.

All students who come in contact with the program take home a

copy of *Alive: Food & Fitness For Life*, a glossy full-color publication produced for the state's nutrition program. It has articles on the "Secrets of the Super Athletes," where stars reveal tips on warm-up exercises and recipes, as well as others highlighting the connection between eating and emotions. *Alive* also explodes some well-known food myths. For instance, while chocolate does not cause pimples, stress can, and honey isn't any better for you than sugar because once they're digested your body can't tell the difference.

"It goes over very well," Naples's Burke said of the publication. "It gives students something they can walk away with."

The materials, which are free to educators and counselors in New York State and can be purchased by out-of-state educators, are distributed through the Cooperative Extension network at a series of regional workshops. Sixty-five workshops across the state were held last spring, Clary says, but the number of teachers attending was often low. "What we hear is, 'We don't have the time to do this. There are just too many other things to teach.' That's the first barrier," she says, adding that resistance drops once teachers see that the exercises and experiments can be worked into many different classes.

"That's what's good about it," Menands's Wood says. When teachers start to see that they can solve several educational problems at once then they begin to pick up on the materials, she adds.

Though all the parts of the program are now in place Clary points to a continuing need for follow-up. "This is our fifth year of going on with it. It's always going to need support."

She would also like to see nutrition education required in all schools. "I used to think this was something students could get in the home," she says. "But now I think it should be mandated. Too many kids are getting out without it, and it's a life skill that they need."

"The vending machines are here to stay. But we can help people make choices. Buy the peanuts instead of the chocolate bar."

## CLASS NOTES

**18** Another classmate honored! The much-needed addition to Myron Taylor Hall has been dedicated in honor of our **Jane M. G. Foster**, LLB. In his speech at the dedication, Dean Russell Osgood said: "That we are here today honoring Jane Foster for her splendid gift . . . the principal gift for this building, is a wonderful fortuity. This is not a house . . . built by a captain of industry or by a "lion of the Bar." This is a house . . . built with the generosity of a careful, humble woman, to whom many opportunities were closed because of her sex . . . As we use this building . . . Jane Foster's gift will have two effects: First, it will make our job of delivering a first-rate legal education easier . . . Second, maybe the fact that Jane Foster gave the (major part of its cost) will remind us that our society, and our legal system, are not built, and should not operate, to confirm the powerful in their privileges, but to empower all people, to unlock the potential in the mass of us, to do something and to do it well."

In our days the Law School was in Boardman Hall, and among our 34 classmates there, were two co-eds: **Olive Schmidt Barber** and **Jane M. G. Foster**. The four-year course was tough, but both Olive and Jane became editors of the *Law Quarterly*, and Jane was elected to Coif. Jane lived in the Kerr Cottage on Oak Ave., where I also lived, during our senior year (see graduation photo of Jane). During her years in New York City, I saw her only rarely. She left the firm she first worked for, because of being passed over for promotion to partnership. About 1950 she returned to Portsmouth, Ohio, to care for her mother and to manage the family estate. Her father had died in 1904.

Some of us remember her at our Reunions of 1973 and 1978. In 1973 the lounge of a residential hall was dedicated in her honor. I have a snapshot of her beside the dedicatory plaque, which I may use in a later issue, when I provide more details of Jane's interesting life. She was a descendant of Oliver Hazard Perry on her mother's side, and of a Revolutionary soldier who settled in Ohio because he had bounty rights to land there. (More in next issue.) □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

**19** Among several who had hoped to attend our 70th Reunion, but were unable to, is our famous artist **Charles Baskerville**, who had suffered a fall and was advised by his doctor not to make the trip. Charlie was 93 last April. Other "regulars" greatly missed were **Franklin P. "Obie" O'Brien** of Delray Beach, Fla., Dr. **Paul F. Nugent** of Sarasota, Fla., and **Wilbur H. Simonson** of Bethesda, Md. We hope to hear good news from all of you.

Captain **Leland F. Noble** of Falls Church, Va. wrote to us last fall that he had been confined to a wheel chair the previous year due to a fractured hip which had not healed properly, but otherwise his health at 91 was pretty good, and he was receiving good care from his wife Dorothy and other family members. He sent "best wishes to all who are left of '19, and to Cornell, forever." Sorry to hear of the death Feb. 7, 1989 of **William**

**Harrison** of Peoria, Ariz., who had moved there after 17 years in Sun City, Ariz. Last fall he wrote us that after service in World War I, retiring as a US Army major, he settled in New Mexico on a cotton farm. Until last year he and his wife Florence were in fine health. Another recent item from Jerusalem, Israel reported the death of **William Schack** on Nov. 18, 1988; he left a bequest of \$10,000 to Cornell for a scholarship in the name of William and Sarah Schack.

Your scribe is writing this in early August, with 95-degree weather, and as you read this in the cool of October, if you haven't yet replied to my August letter and returned your News & Dues form to Ithaca, please do so, hopefully with a check for class dues which will insure that you receive the ten issues of the *Alumni News* next year at a bargain price. In any event, we need late news of every classmate. My cupboard is bare! □ **C. F. Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

At Reunion last June there seemed to be no time to visit once-favorite haunts, which now seem much farther apart than they used to be. I did manage one on my "must see" list—the fifth floor of the museum, with its windows on all four sides. I look a long, long look up Cayuga Lake, over the Inlet to West Hill, down the valley, and across the campus. The displays are mainly from Southeast Asia, and I found **Irene Frank Gill's** Buddha, his downcast eyes still contemplating the earth. He would have liked the view from his new home if he could have looked up.

Spring came late to Ithaca with the result that flowers, especially peonies, were promi-



*Law School benefactor Jane M. G. Foster '18 as a student. See '18 column.*

ment in all possible places.

Of course the one we missed most was **Horace E. "Doc" Shackleton**, who played such a large part in preparing for our pleasure, this time and in the past.

My return trip was via Cortland to visit **Edith Messinger** Bickford, who had been unable to be with us. Between the two of us we covered about everyone and everything concerning Reunion and missing classmates. □ **Margaret Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St., Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

# 20

Classmates **Martin Beck** and **Agda Swenson** Osborn met in August to make early plans for our 70th Reunion, next June, and they are hopeful of a fine turnout for this special occasion, which coincides with the major celebration of the 125th anniversary of Cornell's founding. Plan to be part of it all if you possibly can.

The new Statler Inn will be class headquarters for the 70th and the site of many class events during Reunion Weekend, June 7-10, 1990. A few of the plans now being made include provisions for a buffet dinner, with music, for which members of the Classes of '25 and '30 will join us; a ladies luncheon; the enjoyable All-Alumni luncheons at Barton Hall, very nearby to the Statler; as well as lectures, tours, and many other activities open to all who attend Reunion.

We have consented to act as class correspondent since the death of **Don Hoagland** and we will welcome hearing about your interests and activities. In the interval since Don's death, there has not been any mail forwarded, so we have little to report.

Most of us are over age 90. **Rex Biekarck** celebrated his 94th in August at his cottage on Chautauqua Lake. He no longer plays chess, but as a freshman he was on the Cornell chess team and competed at Harvard.

We have been fortunate to have visits from all of our ten children (along with spouses and the grandchildren) at various times this summer. They enjoy sailing, fishing, and swimming at the Chautauqua Lake family home, which dates back to 1893 when my father purchased it.

More on Reunion plans in future columns. Meanwhile send us your News & Dues. □ **Robert A. Dewey**, RD 2, Colburn Rd., Bemus Point, NY 14712.

# 21

A recent phone call to **James L. Ensign**, the florist, in Rossville, Ga. found him still working in his greenhouse at the age of 91. He built his first greenhouse soon after graduating from Cornell. As a student he had concentrated on the classification of flowering plants and the methods of growing them. **Harold W. Blodgett** has moved to an apartment in Schenectady to be near his wife in a nursing home. He has an extensive collection of papers related to Walt Whitman and is giving them to Union College where he taught in the English department for many years.

Dr. **Irvine H. Page** is the author of a recent editorial in *Modern Medicine*. It is about the difficulty many elderly people have in walking, in particular those elderly persons not having any definitely identified physical

ailment to account for "senile gait." Although he is one of the youngest men in our class, Dr. Page himself is afflicted with "wimpy legs" as he calls them. My conversations and correspondence with classmates indicate that this difficulty is common in our age group. Dr. Page's editorial is followed by comments of Dr. Richard J. Lederman of The Cleveland Clinic on causes of gait disturbances. □ **James H. C. Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

# 22

A letter two days ago from his daughter reported the death of **Otto Spahn** in a life-care nursing home near his beef farm in Hillsdale, NY. He was in the group of notable Cornell chemists and chemical engineers that included **Al Verbyla**, **Bill Williams**, **Irv Sherman**, **Chapin Condit**, **George Naylor**, **Eugene Jewett**, and **Harold Goldsmith**, mostly disciples of Prof. **Fred H. "Dusty" Rhodes, PhD '14** who in the '20s was pioneering the School of Chemical Engineering. They and the other chemistry students helped in the Patent Development Committee formed at our 1972 Reunion, pushing and contributing to the Research Corporation's work of helping to pay for research, and to expedite the transfer of technologies perfected here, to industry and the public.

One of the group, **Harold Goldsmith**, who was born in Ithaca and spent his professional years working with DuPont, and who was here several weeks ago visiting **George** and **Hazel Seafuse Hanselman, '22-23 Grad** and other relatives, summarized his observations of Cornell as follows: "The visit was very rewarding as to maintenance of original buildings and grounds as well as to growth in new facilities on East Campus. However, an even stronger memory (as it should be) was the talented faculty of our time, particularly key members we cultivated at the time in person and to our everlasting benefit. May it always be there at Cornell." □ Guest correspondent, **Harold E. Goldsmith**, 107 Stratford Rd., Wallingford, Pa. 19086.

If you graduated from college 67 years ago, you cannot be surprised at our dwindling numbers. Actually, computers indicate that our particular class has more survivors than most. A letter from **Margery Salsbury Wehnau '55** states: "My mother, **Helen Jaquish Salsbury**, died July 1 in Albany, NY. She was quite active, living in her old house. She was president, at one time, of the Cornell Club; also of the Cornell Women's Club. Earlier, she had been active in the Traveler's Aid Soc. and several church organizations. Her love of reading and history never left her." She had been married to classmate **Howard E. Salsbury**. She was the daughter of **Ben M. Jaquish, 1893** and the mother of **Margery Wehnau**, Kappa Alpha Theta. A fine solid Cornell background and allegiance.

Another death to report, though without further information, is that of **Dorothy Stevenson Souter**.

Some of us, however, are still pretending we are young, bouncing around the world and kicking up our heels on the dance floor as though we were still doing the Lindy Hop and the Charleston. **Madeline Grosshandler**

Rubin just returned from a glamorous cruise up the northeast coast to Montreal. There were 750 passengers on the SS *Bermuda Star* and she was the oldest. Guess her age! Even immigration officers in Canada were impressed. □ **Sylvia Bernstein** Seaman, 244 W. 74th St., NYC 10023.

# 23

By the time this reaches you, the fall athletic programs will be in full swing. With October's bright blue weather, what better Cornellian pastime but to head for the hills above Cayuga's waters, or maybe your sons and daughters who will carry on the Cornell tradition to see the Big Red in action. This suggestion is mostly for the younger generation, as most of us oldsters of the Class of '23 may have the spirit, but the response is weak.

As one of the survivors of the Class of '23, in a nursing home, I am delighted to be able to serve my classmates; it's therapeutic and keeps me going. So send in news about yourself.

A letter received in June from **William H. Davies** of 208 Franklin St., Ogdensburg, NY called to our attention his Cornellian legacies: grandsons **William Davies White '74**, also of Ogdensburg, and **Richard Davies Petrie '85** of Penfield. Responses to our News & Dues mailing this year were more numerous than last year, even: in mid-July, 78 men and women of '23 had subscribed for the July 1989-June 1990 fiscal year. (That's about a dozen more than last year.) Three cheers for '23! And thanks for all the news, which will be used as space permits over the next several issues.

Last month I gave some news about my family. The thrill of my life was to see my granddaughter **Susan West '86** graduate from Cornell. Then, in July 1989 she married her college sweetheart, **Ishmael Sanchez '87**, so my Cornell roots have been doubly re-established. Of interest are the News & Dues notes being received in response to our last mailings. Aided by the faithful *Alumni News* staff, especially **Ruth Rice McMillan's** daughter **Elsie '55**, we'll be circulating the news in future columns.

The party put on by my family to celebrate my 90th birthday was a total joy. The register was signed by 42 guests and it was wonderful to see so many of my old friends and hear from Cornell staff and fellow alumni. My son's gift of a leather briefcase seemed heavy; inside—lo and behold—I found 90 silver dollars! Having made it to 90, he says, I should set my sights on 100. And so I have. □ **George A. West**, Rochester Friendly Home, 3156 East Ave., Rochester, NY 14618.

# 24

Do you remember super-sprinter and member of the Athletic Hall of Fame, **Fred Lovejoy**? Of course, you do! Well, a few months ago I received a very touching letter from Fred's daughter **Carol Lovejoy McNeal '52** which I would like to share with you. It reads: "I'm late in getting this news to the Class of '24, but death will keep, as will the memories we have of those we loved. My father died in February 1989, in his sleep, after an evening of bridge



with good friends—a lovely way to end a life. Held in deep affection all his life was his connection with Cornell. And he was enormously moved and pleased when he was named to the Athletic Hall of Fame in September 1984. His Olympic diploma always hung over his workbench in whatever house we lived in, and when he no longer trusted himself with power tools, he moved the diploma to a place of honor upstairs, near his desk. It has gone to a grandson who was a high school track star. His descendants value his regard for Cornell, even though most of them have never seen it. I feel lucky to have been able to graduate from Cornell myself—he came home with a dozen red roses the day I was accepted."

Coincidentally, **Don Wickham** received word that another of our great track stars, **George "Jinky" Crozier**, has been honored with a generous gift to the University Libraries in his memory by his daughter **Dorothy Crozier Warren**, also '52. Jinky, as you may recall, came to Cornell from Honolulu, had an outstanding career on the Hill, not only as a champion in the 440-yard dash, but in many other facets of undergraduate life. Some years later, I had a most pleasant visit with him in Hawaii, and I was shocked by his early demise.

Currently there is news from still another wearer of the "C"—**Otto Jaeger** of hurdling, and later, legal and judicial prowess—who writes: "While I have not attended many Cornell functions in recent years, my interest is still keen and I read what appears in the *Alumni News* and other communications promptly—and I don't mean just what is in the necrology section." Ott did attend a Cornell party a few months ago at Weems, Va., on the Rappahannock River. There, too, was another classmate, **Alice "Alibeth" McCartney Holgate**. □ **Max Schmitt**, RR 2, Box 2498, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

It is gratifying to learn how many of our classmates continue to lead active lives. **Florence Daly** heads the list. Not only does she maintain her art gallery and painting, but also volunteers at an adult day care center, and at church and art associations. She has been selected by a Maine PBS station as the artist for next year's poster.

**Esther Goodman Hershman** enjoyed a visit with **Emily Goetz Linshaw**, whose son brought her from a rest home for Reunion, her first since 1926. Esther also keeps in touch with **Dorothy Joslovitz Merksamer** and **Beatrice Singer Grauer '25**. **Marion R. Salisbury** continues her volunteer work at Presbyterian Village where she lives, but admits she runs out of steam. She enjoys visits with her sister **Jane Salisbury Parker '37**.

**Florence Conner Sullivan** has eight great-grandchildren; this keeps her traveling to California, Florida, Pennsylvania, and Oregon for visits, and even to Alaska in June 1989 to visit a granddaughter. Florence says she enjoys good health. **Lucy Lacy Horsington** serves as a volunteer in the First Presbyterian Church of Skaneateles, NY. Her brother was **L. Verne Lacy '17** and her son **Harold L. Horsington '53** is also an alumnus.

**Eleanor Bayuk Green** is busy having fun. On weekends, she plays golf in Pennsylvania where she visits family. New York City provides multiple choices, including ballroom

dancing and the theater, leaving no chance for boredom. □ **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

**25** **Howard T. "Jeff" Searles** writes that he "would love to hear from any of my classmates, especially band or orchestra members." You may remember Jeff as an outstanding trumpet player in both those organizations which, along with the so-called Banjo & Mandolin Club, were directed for many years by **George Louis Coleman 1895** (to amplify duly a reference to him as "a Mr. Coleman" in the *May Alumni News*). One summer Mr. Coleman got a job for Jeff, **Harold Wethey '23**, and me (and himself) to provide music for a resort which had just acquired the "private camp" of the late Andrew Carnegie on Raquette Lake in the Adirondacks. Access to the camp was then very difficult (a private road connected with Long Lake, but Raquette Lake village, the railroad, and post-office were nine miles away via an ancient steam yacht).

Every Sunday, our partial day off (no dancing, of course), Mr. and Mrs. Coleman took us all for a ride in their Star car. (Let's hear from all who can remember the Star car; who built it; and its intended market.) Every Monday morning Jeff and I took the radiator off the Star and resoldered its water outlet pipe which, due to our unskillful soldering plus the rigors of the private road (plus the absence of a radiator brace rod such as all other cars of the period had) was leaking badly by the time we got back from our Sunday ride. I never did hear how the Colemans got back to Ithaca; probably had the Star repaired professionally on the way.

To return to Jeff's recent letter, which quite obviously was written with some effort: he doesn't say anything about himself, but I urge all his friends who can do so to write him at 355 W. High St., Geneva, NY 14456.

Jeff was the only one to take notice of **Joe Nolin's** announcement that your correspondent had undertaken to be your correspondent; therefore the column has consisted largely of my own reminiscences, of which I'm sure you've had more than enough. If this is to be a news column, I must have news from you. So please, everyone, on the ball: it doesn't have to be a marriage, or a divorce, or a promotion to head of the data-processing department, or even another grandchild; but just how are you spending these golden years? □ **Walter T. Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, Va. 22101.

**26** Presumably, all '26ers received the letter from **Walter Buckley**, president emeritus, (July 3) that our class has a new president, **Tom Fennell**, New York City. Tom has been first vice president, and has represented us often and well wherever breezes (Cornell) blow and waters flow. We are all truly sorry that **Len Richards** has had to resign as president, but he takes with him a cornucopia of best wishes and thanks for a job well done. Our class has always been fortunate in having "good men and true." So best wishes for Tom, as he heads us for our 65th Reunion with our collective "head held high and tail over the dashboard."

A News & Dues letter should be arriving in your mail box from our splendid treasurer **Richard "Shorty" Aronson**, who is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, courteous, kind . . . you good Scouts know the rest. Why not answer post haste, showing what good Scouts you are, too? Shorty notes that at the beginning of the period there were 119 dues-paying "Classics."

Our class has its own sculptor-painter, **Kenneth L. Washburn**, Woodside, Cal. He has won many awards for his sculptures and paintings throughout the country and abroad. After graduating with our class, Ken received his MFA (master of fine arts degree) also from Cornell, and then studied abroad, in both France and Italy, and then back to Cornell for 19 years of teaching. Among the many works for which he is known is his carved wood altar piece of *The Last Supper* in the First Presbyterian Church of San Mateo, Cal. (which took him three years to carve, being 12 feet wide and 13 feet high) and his *Memorial Group*, a heroic-size bronze at Mountain View Cemetery in Oakland. The only commission he ever turned down was to be titled *Graffiti from Tahiti*. (Just kidding, Ken.)

**Helen Bull Vandervort** (Mrs. **John '23**) (another good scout—Ladies' Div.) writes that **Meade Summers**, St. Louis, Mo., is in good health and as enthusiastic about Cornell as ever. Helen wishes he could see the new Center for Theater Arts. Helen also adds that **John Zehner**, Nyack, of the Rockland Historical Soc., keeps her and us posted with many delightful excerpts from early chapbooks, poems, *et al.* A somber one—"The beginning of eternity, The end of time and space, The beginning of every end, And the end of every place." *Answer*—Not the Bomb (1800s?), just the letter "e". Or (scribe's speed) BBB are YYY insects. □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

It is hard for me to believe that the fall season will be upon us when this column will appear, since I've just returned from a vacation in the Upper Peninsula in Michigan. The annual cherry festival at Travers City was spectacular, and sail boat races from Port Huron to Mackinac Island and short stays at Mackinac and at Sault Sainte Marie rounded out a most interesting and enjoyable trip.

Awaiting me upon my return was a letter from **Ruth Boak** bringing us up to date on her many activities and fabulous career. She is a professor of pediatrics and public health at the U. of California School of Medicine. Last August she took a medical group to China for the exchange program sponsored by the Chinese government, her third medical trip to China. In March of this year she went with a group to India and Nepal. In October she will be going to tour castles of Ireland. Other trips have been made to medical meetings in the US and Mexico. At home she has an avocado orchard, raises Siamese cats, and enjoys exercising her horse. Two sons, Boak and Dan Ferris, round out her family. Sad to relate that two years ago her husband, Dr. Donald Ferris (a classmate in medical school) passed away. To you Ruth, our deepest sympathy. Last, but not least, she is planning to come back to our Reunion in 1990. □ **Billie Burtis Scanlan**, Wood River Village M202, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

**27** Going back to Cornell Reunions is a great time of life; especially if as a student, then as an alumnus you have kept ever active in Cornell affairs. However: there are times when sickness or other

circumstances make it impossible to carry out your wishes. We received a phone call in early June from **Deleon "Dill" Walsh** that he had an appointment with a client near Rochester and would like to see us on his way back to our 62nd mini. "OK," we said. Then, from his home in Scarsdale, NY he drove 100 plus miles to see us. Lorry had an important teacher's meeting she must attend. Dill was his "old self," telling great stories and good jokes to cheer us up, which we needed! He agreed also that for our own good, we shouldn't attend Reunion. When he reached Ithaca he phoned saying, "add another 60 miles to that 100 mile detour. I got lost!"

After Reunion I received glowing reports from Dill and Sid plus some get well wishes from the gang! Even though our turnout wasn't a record breaker, it was a joyous and most friendly occasion. The campus, with its fabulous new buildings, alterations and additions causes Cornell to be tops in the Ivies and nationally as a first class university providing added culture in every field for the new universe to come, the bottom line being "With love to thee our fair Cornell." With our extraordinary, fine president, Frank H. T. Rhodes, we shall march on and be blessed. Amen. □ **Don C. Hershey**, 5 S. Landing Rd., Rochester, NY 14610.

After the mini-reunion in June, **Norma Ross** Winfree and Tom enjoyed an extended weekend visit with Normie's son Rick and family in Massachusetts. They returned to their summer home on Lake Ontario and continued their painting on the premises, and entertaining old friends. **Zanda Hobart** Vollmer took another nostalgic walk at Reunion, this time with **Emily Fasoldt** Grams, to see their old rooms in Sage. They were guided around by two young men who never knew that Sage once boasted a pool, even though we considered it an oversize bathtub. This prompted them to write to President Rhodes suggesting that history changes be recorded.

I telephoned **Val Hieby** Frederick who was in Chatham all summer and found her in good spirits with a fast-healing hip. **Lu Armstrong** Kurdt finds the bus more to her liking than driving the crowded highways of Connecticut when visiting her daughter in Hartford. Summer renters from Florida in a nearby unit in Heritage Village were the **David Dattelbaums '22** with whom she enjoyed reminiscing. **Ruth Hausner** Stone spent most of July and some of June visiting daughter **Nancy Stone Nelson '59** in Sewickley, Pa. and then daughter **Susan Stone Thompson '67** in San Antonio, Texas. During that time, her injured leg healed nicely.

In June, George Hearnden entertained the children and grandchildren of one of the late **Estelle (Uptcher)**'s oldest friends (US). "They expressed a desire," he wrote, "to see 'my patch,' the historic part of Greenwich. My part of London has suddenly been found by tourists who now come in droves in the summer time . . . I ran my visitors ragged as they had such a short time here." From his account

of what he showed them, he must have, but how fortunate they were to have had such a knowledgeable guide. George knows his history and his city. □ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

**28** **Samuel Pollock** is an MD in private practice. Both his sons are MDs also. One daughter is senior managing editor at Macmillan and the other is a clinical social worker. **Myron Rosenbaum**, MD plays tennis regularly, three times a week, outdoors, even when the temperature is 30 degrees or less (in Albuquerque, NM). He says it requires a lot of effort to maintain good physical health but he thinks it is important. His son is a physicist whose principal interest is cryogenics (low temperatures) at the U. of Tel Aviv, who is raising his family in Israel, so Myron has visited there nine times. As a doctor Myron's special interest is arthritis, about which he wrote a book in 1975.

**Donald Chase** spends his time at a University Glee Club, with genealogy, and with the Providence Art Club. And, he adds, as a "fan of the Boston Red Sox." **H. Sol Clark** is still practicing law as a partner in Clark and Clark. The other Clark is his son **Fred '58**. Sol has been in Savannah for 60 consecutive years, except for the five years he was a member of the Georgia Court of Appeals.

Had a long letter from **George Tyler**, who starts off saying someone "leaked" the fact that he had Cornell relatives (March 1989 *Alumni News*). We only scratched the surface: besides his wife and son, there are his brother **John ME '27**, a distinguished aeronautical engineer with important inventions to his credit, with a son **John '57**, who was in Telluride. There is a sister, **Louisa '29**, and her husband **Horace Benson '29**, the track and cross-country star and captain of the track team. And there is George's youngest daughter, **Margaret Tyler** Smith '67. Both George and wife **Dorothy (Wertz) '30** are retired from university teaching: he, Greek and Latin; she, French. They have a log cabin 20 miles from Cornell where they do gardening. The day the letter was written, temperatures dropped from 45 to 24 degrees in the afternoon and by 9 p.m. to 15. Good old Ithaca weather. □ **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E. 57th St., NYC 10022.

One unexpected joy at June's mini-reunion was talking with **Helen Spiegel Cohen** who was with husband **Irving '29** at the '29 table in Barton Hall. They were celebrating both his 60th Reunion and their 60th wedding anniversary. **Ruth Lyon** enjoyed her trip to Vermont after Ithaca and to Westchester to visit old friends. **Rachel Merritt** and **Alyene Fenner** Brown have been prompt in getting out the post-Reunion class letter. It was fun to read the comments from classmates.

Please let me know of the Elderhostels and summer trips you've been taking. The end of July **Dorothy Knapton** Stebbins and daughter Jessie joined the group from Queens College Continuing Education and Great Neck schools for the Santa Fe Festival of Art and Music. We heard *Der Rosenkavalier* and *Cherubin* in the wonderful Santa Fe Opera House. It is partly open air, very large with a huge stage, and is true to the adobe style of archi-

ecture. One treat was a visit backstage to meet the mezzo-soprano who sang Cherubin's part. There was a parade of wardrobe mistresses carrying headstands, each with one of the beautiful wigs, part of the splendid costumes. The orchestra and the singers were magnificent. Another music delight was chamber music in St. Francis' Auditorium.

During the days we visited Taos Pueblo where an Indian lady showed us the suede moccasins, drums, and coil-type pots she made. She even took the rock slab and iron sheets from before the Beehive horno (oven) to show where she bakes 24 loaves of bread. □ **Dorothy Knapton** Stebbins, 94-30 59th Ave., Elmhurst, NY 11373.

**29** A few more notes about our 60th Reunion: We were so pleased to see the **Degenhardts—Dorothy (English) and Ira '28**—who came all the way from California and brought along some beautiful cherries from their ranch. **Ethel Corwin** Ritter remembers these incidents: **Ruth Uetz** Nobel was so busy she didn't have time to demonstrate her dancing for us, even though she brought her leotards. Yes, she is still active in dancing. **Charlotte Gristede** Cornish wound up having her pulse taken at the infirmary, when she thought she was in a business office. **Anna Schmidt** looks glowingly healthy again.

Singing at our Saturday night dinner was led by **Simon "Sam" Nathan '27**, husband of our new president, **Gerry (D'Heedene)**. We didn't know he had that talent! We were impressed with the thoughtful accommodations and appreciated the friendly student clerks and the always-on-time campus buses with their accommodating drivers.

In July we promised you a list of all classmates (and a guest) attending Reunion. Here they are: **Gladys J. Andrew**, **Harriet Thompson** Barber, **Ola Cooper** Brandon, **A. Lucille Brooks**, **Linnea Peterson** Ceilly, **M. Genevieve Coon**, **Charlotte Gristede** Cornish, **Virginia Gary** Cornwall, **Dot English** Degenhardt, **Lillian Smith** Eagan '36, **Rosalie Cohen** Gay, **Isabelle Saloman** Gichner, **Helen Gillmeister**, **Margaret Reed** Graves, **Lizette Hand**, **Catharine** Curvin Hill, **Helen Lloyd** Jervis, **Gerry D'Heedene** Nathan, **Ruth Uetz** Nobel, **Kay Hannon** Oldberg, **Eleanor Pease** Page, **Connie Cobb** Pierce, **Josephine Mills** Reis, **Ethel Corwin** Ritter, **Charlotte Kolb** Runey, **Agnes "Tib" Kelly** Saunders, **Anna Schmidt**, **Edith Stenberg** Smith, **Peg Pontius** Stephens, **Mary Ridgway** Tinker, **Anor Whiting** Vanwinkle, **Grace Carlin** Wile, **Agnes Gainey** Williams. □ **Charlotte Kolb** Runey, West Hill Rd., RD3, Delv. 28, Elmira, NY 14903.

Dear Classmates, from time to time and almost daily I review, in my mind, the events of one of our happiest Reunions, the 60th! Inadvertently, in a recent class column I failed to list the election of two additional stalwart vice presidents to the rank of class officers, namely **Henry "Hank" Gichner** and **Frederick William Kelley Jr.**, both MEs.

A note from "**Mike**" **Bender**, our indefatigable president and treasurer, alerts us to the deficits in the '29 class treasury. Reunion

expenses owed are over \$3,400. Classmates are beginning to ease Mike's concerns. **Henry Truesdell**, although unable to attend the Reunion of 1989, has donated generously. "Hank" is CE '29. **Robert F. Schuetz Sr.** contributes in like manner from Phoenix, Ariz.; Bob is CE '29. Your correspondent has contributed to the treasury in like manner and due to his profession, horticulture, contributes annually to the Cornell Plantations and specifies that this contribution be used for the maintenance and enhancement of the Memorial Grove of the boys of '29. □ **Albert W. Hostek**, PO Box 2307, Hedgerows Farm, Setauket, NY 11733.

**30** This past spring, **James Paxton** (Cornell Fund representative) and **Fred Muller** visited President **George Emeny** at George's place in Tequesta, Fla., to start planning for the fund drive in connection with our 60th Reunion. Jim writes: "I am still chairman of the board of Paxton-Mitchell Co., Omaha, Neb. with no responsibilities . . . since marriage in October 1987, we have been busy with two new house remodeling projects: (1) a townhouse in Omaha and (2) a winter villa in Atlantis, Fla., just south of Palm Beach."

**James Donohue**, Phoenix, Ariz., writes: "After many years in the air conditioning business, sold my interest and obtained a real estate broker's license; active in land development and office buildings . . . served on board of directors—Phoenix Symphony, Rotary, Better Business Bureau—and am past-president, Phoenix Country Club . . . beside playing golf and gin rummy, for the last eight summers have traveled on freighters all over the world."

**W. Lowry "Bill" Mann**, St. Michaels, Md., and wife **Janet (Dalton)** celebrated their 54th anniversary with a cruise on the Columbia and Snake Rivers, followed by a car and train tour of the Pacific Coast from Portland to Los Angeles. During the past year his "time has been occupied as agent for the Talbot County Library Board for construction of a branch building in the town of St. Michaels . . . A cruise on the Erie Canal and family reunion filled the summer."

Since 1975, Dr. **Roger Nelson**, Ann Arbor, Mich., who had "been spending winters in the South—in Florida, except for one year in Texas," this year tested his "endurance to a Michigan winter." Apparently he survived.

**George Castleman**, Rumson, NJ, former class president, and wife Mary Lou "went to Florida in February looking for sun and warm weather . . . found cold weather and warm hospitality from **C. Donald "Don" English '35** and wife **Marge (Cross) '37** at Shell Point Village, and **John H. "Jack" Mount '35** and wife Phyllis on Captiva." □ **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E. 65th St., NYC 10021.

**Erma Lewis Reynolds** belongs to the Cornell Club of Pittsburgh. She's a retired home economics teacher. Travel to visit her children often takes her from Virginia to the San Francisco area. Last summer she and a daughter traveled to China with a brief stop in Hong Kong; it was fortunate that they went in 1988. She is planning to attend our 60th Reunion in

1990. We hope that many of you are making similar plans.

**Rose Margolin Fishkin** writes that she and husband **Morris '28** will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary in 1990, the same year as our 60th Reunion. They plan to attend. She manages to cover a lot of territory in various activities, i.e., AAUW, NCJW, RFB, and activities at Rossmore, an adult community where they live. She still does interviewing for Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) in her area. Chief charities include Recording for the Blind (weekly) and the International Book Project (IBP), which sends books to places where books are scarce or non-existent. If any of you are interested in helping this project, please contact IBP at 140 Delaware Ave., Lexington, Ky. 40505.

**Clara Dunning Cook**, another Cornelian in Florida, has moved to K103, 6025 S. Verde Trail, Boca Raton. She and her husband decided to move to St. Andrews Estates, a lovely retirement home, and they enjoy their life there. Thankful to have their health and each other, they've had several trips—the Caribbean, the Orient, and, most recently, to Alaska. They now have pleasant memories and with their good health they'll see what the future brings.

We hope all you world travelers will plan to travel to Ithaca in 1990. □ **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

**31** BULLETIN! You gals and guys are TERRIFIC! Never in all the years since we graduated have you responded to an appeal from the class or from the university as you have to **Dorothy King Hoyt Dillingham's** stirring challenge on behalf of the Class of '31 Campus Beautification Project! Thanks for several very substantial gifts, and a flood of generous donations from all levels of previous support for the class and the university—Tower Clubbers, regular annual duespayers, regular annual Cornell Fund donors, occasional dues and Fund donors, and a whole flock of classmates whose names had only appeared on the university computer's basic address list. *Bravissimo!* More later.

**Abe Mirkin** (Dr. Abraham J., 100 SE 5th Ave., Apt. 406, Boca Raton, Fla.) sends word that "Mim and I play golf three times weekly at the Boca Raton Resort/Club. She chairs the Avis League—lady golfers (neat name, isn't it!)—and I serve on the Florida Medical Advisory Board—and have done so for the past eight years. Still attend CME meetings at local hospitals. We travel occasionally but to no exotic ports of late." Abe is obviously justly proud of his children, both married and successful. Their daughter **S. Louise '61**, who spent her freshman year at Cornell, is manager of the newsletters department at the American Hospital Assn. in Chicago, and their son Lawrence produces motion pictures for TV. He did a 13-week series of one-hour shows for NBC in the spring of 1989.

**Bill Brainard** (William E., Apt. G205, Pennswood Village, Newtown, Pa.) sent word back in January that he and wife **Eleanor (Holston) '27** have enjoyed visits from family, classmates, and friends, but since he had not been "up to par" for a year, they had not

traveled very far. It seems the surgeons wrote a few triple bogeys on his score card with "several incisions into my abdominal cavity to clean up results of abscesses, etc. caused by broken and rampant gall stones." Stay on the fairway, Bill, and away from the docs! □ **William M. Vanneman**, 174 Shore Rd., Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

Brinkmanship summarizes the life of a columnist when deadlines near. Blessings on those of you who wrote. We'll let **Helen McCurdy Grommon** lead off: "I just wrote a note to **Dorothy King Hoyt Dillingham** to go with my check for the '31 Baker Slope project. It seems like a good idea. My husband **Al Grommon '33** and I now live at the beautiful Sequoia Retirement Community only seven miles from the Stanford U. campus where Al taught for 30 years. We are still often involved in activities there as well as in many here. Al was president of the resident's council for two years, and I buy the new books for our very good library, and give periodic book reviews. We travel quite a bit, especially in the Stanford Alumni Seminars and Colleges. We just returned from a cruise, sailing along the Atlantic into ports from Lisbon north to Dover, with bus trips, wine-tastings, and wonderful lectures on where we were about to be. In the fall will go to Australia and New Zealand. A year ago we were walking in Tiananmen Square in Beijing, so the recent horrible massacre seems particularly poignant and utterly mad."

**Margaret Gilchrist Dudley** is a newcomer to this page and we welcome her. She writes that gardening is uppermost in her activities and continues, "The family increases every year and now stands at 16 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. Church and community affairs keep me busy. I still sing in the choir and teach a Sunday School class. Haven't taken any long trips since husband **Russ '29** died last September, except to Omaha when my youngest daughter, Vicki, received her doctorate in educational psychology from U. of Nebraska. I am extremely thankful for my good health, and still living on the farm. The orchards are gone and the land rented, but it is a lovely place where I have made my home since 1935." Margaret's long-time address is 2503 Lembke Rd., Lyons, NY 14489, and she adds, "Hope to make Reunion in 1991. That will be a BIG one!" As far as we know, you're first on the list, Margaret. **Ethel Bache Schmitt** and **Frank O'Brien**: please take note!

From Asheville, **Hilda Smith Doob** reports, "**Hugo '30** and I enjoyed a brief reunion with **Elizabeth Tanzer Battle '32** and her husband who were en route to a Florida vacation. We hope to see **Helen Burritt Latif '33** who lives in India but sometimes visits North Carolina." Hilda's devotion to marionettes continues. She writes, "We go to the Spoleto Festival in Charleston this week to see the Colla Marionettes from Italy." No date on her note so we can't tell you when it was.

We conclude with the amusing note from **Virginia Banks Hunter**: "**John '33** and I are living quietly and happily in this lovely town of Greer, SC—near enough to but far enough away from our son and two daughters—so they cannot tell us what we should or should not do. We travel when we feel like it or

stay home with our hobbies." □ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040.

**32** **Velva Lamb Rose** spent May 1988 in Norway with a son and his wife. She attended the International Music Festival in Bergen and enjoyed trips through the beautiful country. The month of July was spent in NY State visiting family and friends. And in November she moved to a retirement residence in Iowa City and will be near her oldest son, a professor, and his wife, a nurse clinician at the University Hospital. Velva has been in touch with **Pauline Carpenter Manning**, **Betty North**, and **Marjorie Mundy Whitney**. Velva also reports that the 1988 recipient of the **James E. and Velva L. Rose** scholarship was a student from Germany interested in the same type of work Jim enjoyed all of his life.

**Rose Gruber** writes that although her world-traveling days are over, there is still much to smile about. She enjoys theater, concerts, New School classes, and volunteer work. When she wrote, she was all set to fly to California for a five-day Thanksgiving weekend with family. And now it is nearly Thanksgiving time, again!

**Jane O'Neil** writes she is well, still teaches medical students, and participates in community and church activities. Jane must have learned how to make tucks in time to be teaching at our stage of life. **Helen Leighton Cannon** says she is "Just painting watercolors and enjoying life."

**Vera Sherwood Davies** and Harry traveled east in August 1988 for a Davies reunion, making stops also in New Jersey and Wilmington, Del. Vera said it was reassuring and comforting to visit **Henry '31** and **Martha Fisher Evans '30** as they both are so fit and going strong, although a little older. "Cornellians are tough." **Helen Maly** is a substitute aide for the BOCES program, a special education program in New York. She is also treasurer of the local retired teachers' group.

**Renee Smith Hampton** had a busy 1988: two trips to California, one to attend a grandson's wedding (the young couple are both graduates of Oberlin with MA degrees), and one a business trip for Bill. On this second trip they saw five grandchildren from three families. With all this, Renee had time to undergo successful cataract surgery. □ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

**Herbert B. Eckert** keeps busy with Rotary, the Navy League, and a few other senior groups. He says his grandchildren, all of whom seem to be academic achievers, "get their good looks from me; their brains from grandma." The note from **Charles E. Ward** says merely, "Status quo." I am impressed—we get very few responses written entirely in Latin. **Clayton D. Root**, still in Crown Point, Ind., put a personal note on the form he returned to **Jerry O'Rourke**. It sounds as though all is well with him.

**Gordon F. Stevenson** writes that he and Dotty are now housed in a life care establishment in Lakewood, NJ. Both are, he reports, in great shape "except I need a little help with my eyes, ears, and legs." He adds

that he has been out of work for 21 years and has enjoyed them all. Gordon says he was happy to find that **W. Henry Palm '25** is now one of his neighbors. **Laurence E. Ide** summarizes his situation: "We are surviving in reasonably good health—that may not be news but it's better than the alternative—and it takes very little to keep me busy."

The last news we had from **Stanley J. Mayer** was dated October 1986 and said he was continuing the practice of law in New York. But his more recent, newsless form carried a Pompano Beach, Fla. address. **Theodore W. Minah** is still taking courses at Duke's Inst. for Learning in Retirement. Ted says that his professor in medieval people, a history course, is one **Charles Young, PhD '54**, who he describes as "the best prof I ever had."

Floridian **Lawrence P. Fridley** tries to spend part of each summer in Upstate New York. Last year it was Dryden and Ithaca. He always looks up his former roommate, **Elmer S. Phillips**. Last August **Stanford W. Apgar**, who lives in Sarasota, Fla., sold his 22-foot Boston Whaler, *The Carol G. III*, to his son in Maine. The Apgar family trailered the boat in a three-car convoy to its new berth. Stan said it was great fun as his two sons from Maine and his daughter from New Orleans, together with Stan and Carol, made up the party. **Raoul M. Richter** had had some health problems when he wrote us last fall, but he seemed to be in fine spirits.

**Louis M. Bernstein** plays golf three times a week and walks the 18 holes. Louis is still keeping up with his violin and viola. **Henry Crewdson Jr.** moves around a good deal. He spends most of his time in Daytona Beach and Sarasota with the balance "at home" in Front Royal, Va. This is apparently his staging area for trips to Binghamton, Burlington, Vt., and Georgetown, SC, where he visits children and grandchildren. Henry expects to settle down some day, but he doesn't say when.

**M. Peter Keane** and **William W. Freeman** are among our most consistent respondents to the News & Dues forms. Each replies faithfully each year . . . and neither has sent us any news of himself for a very long time. Loosen up, fellows. We are interested in what you're up to. Peter did say that he would have a new address soon, but we don't yet know what it is. □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY 14202.

**33** **Betty and Ed Carson** returned to Ithaca last June and enjoyed a great Reunion. After a short drive and a stop at Sapsucker Woods, it was on to Barton Hall where, with a great stroke of luck, they found an available parking space right alongside Statler. Ed reports that the new Statler Hotel, both interior and exterior, is most impressive. Barton Hall was crowded, the usual good luncheon was excellent, and the classmates Ed saw or learned were in the area were **Dave Andrews** and wife **Hannah (Wray) '34**, **Ed Cunningham**, who drove from Boston, **Andy Stilwell** and wife **Charlotte (Crans) '34**, **Dave Williams**, whom he didn't see, and **Helen Cotter Strombeck** and husband **Lloyd**. The weather was not too good on Friday, but Sat-

urday was fine with sunshine and a welcome breeze. After all the recent rain, the campus was very fresh and green and the signs of construction activity not quite so obvious, this time.

Yes, there was a **John Heilman** vs. **Charles S. "Ted" Tracy** tennis match and a winner at the 55th. Ted won two sets out of three—but since John had won two out of three at the 50th, they are both hoping the good signs will prevail and let them play the rubber in 1993. Also, if **Frank Brandstetter**, who keeps busy playing tennis, shows up with a partner of comparable age—John and Ted will probably take them on. An event not to be missed!

**Herm Dreyer** reports, "Just behaving myself," and **Joel Irwin** is enjoying golf, travel, service on community boards, plus a little consulting business in advertising and public relations. **Idie** and **Dave Dropkin** enjoyed a tour of Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and England in June 1988, and this year were looking forward to a visit to Mainland China.

Last April, **Carol** and **Ed Williams** returned from a trip to Europe where they drove some 2,000 kilometers from Lisbon to Madrid in a Spanish sub-compact with a trunk that held all their luggage. They found the majesty of the cathedrals, notably in Toledo and Seville, and their massive scale to be overwhelming, even though they're familiar with St. Peter's in Rome. A more modern engineering marvel was the impressive monument to the casualties of the Spanish Civil War in Valle de los Caidos (Valley of the Fallen). There a gigantic cathedral has been carved out of a mountain of rock topped by a huge cross dominating the valley. Ed reports there was no evident water leakage—proof of great modern engineering. All in all, it was a fantastic trip.

**Harriet McNinch Wright** and **Truman '34** missed our last Reunion but were planning to return to Ithaca this past June for Truman's 55th, accompanied by youngest son **Walter '74** and his wife who were to celebrate Walter's 15th Reunion.

**Dolores Davern Hayes** still lives in Cazenovia, NY and is very involved in church and community activities; belongs to the Cornell Women's Club of Syracuse—a wonderful group. Dolores and her two daughters drove to Cornell for Saturday's Reunion luncheon and, she wrote, "It was great." □ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson, Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wangtagh, NY 11793.

**34** **Helen Rowley Munson** thanks all of you for your magnificent response to the Cornell Fund. We did well, and we thank Helen for her work in coordinating our response. **Henrietta Deubler** is corresponding with **Bob Kane** about the merger of the men and women into a combined Class of '34. **Eleanor Clarkson** has sent me an analysis of *Alumni News* subscriptions and our class dues. All three have worked hard for us. Thank you. I shall miss Eleanor's advice and experience in writing future news for you.

**Mathilde Hochmeister** (40 Greercrest, Millbrook, NY) reports she and her sister anticipate improvements in their retirement home through new management. She takes frequent trips to New York City to meet

**Esther Leibowitz** and **Rose Gaynor Veras. Tena Talsky** Lack and husband Phillip (21 Martin Ct., Kings Point, NY) celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in December. They are fortunate to have son Bill, his wife, and his 14-year-old daughter in the same town. Phillip is still active in his business of photolithography and Tena is active in her business of bridge, golfing, and walking. They commute to Palm Beach in the winter, with three weeks there and four in Kings Point.

**Hazel Shattuck** Wood, 719 Hudson Ave., Peekskill, NY celebrated her 50 years of marriage with husband Harry, and is incredulous that 50 years have rolled by. Their activities are hospital volunteering and church-related. She enjoys playing in an English hand bell choir and bowls weekly but badly, she says. She did get to Reunion and keeps in touch with **Betty Bell** Powell and **Oliva Lamb Stryker. May Bjornsson** Neel (1605 Sunset St., Albert Lea, Minn.) also attended Reunion and is proud that her family is now three generations of Cornellians: son **H. Bryan Neel '62**; granddaughter **Maj-Slina Neel Lunstrum '82**, and another granddaughter in pre-med at Cornell. □ **Lucy Belle Boldt** Shull, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 34239.

Congratulations to **Truman** and **Harriet "Peg" McNinch Wright '33**, Highland Beach, Fla. on their 55th wedding anniversary, which took place one week after our 55th Reunion. They were married in Sage Chapel at 5 p.m. on the day Truman graduated. The same warm congratulations also go to **Chester** and **Doris Rathbun Lee '35**, Dexter, NY on their 55th wedding anniversary this year. Chester admits "boasting" of five children (three of them Cornellians—**Rosemary '71**, **Peter** and **Tom '69**), 16 grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren. Grandson Stephen and wife **Sally (Cady) Lee '83** now operate the family dairy farm, which has given Chester and Doris the opportunity to travel to Japan, the USSR, China, India, and several European countries, either on exchange tours or with Adult University (CAU).

And more congratulations to **Edmund Sulzman** and wife Evelyn who celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary in February this year and Ed's 80th birthday in March. The Sulzmans have enjoyed living in Lost Tree Village, N. Palm Beach, Fla. for the past 15 years, and although Jack Nicklaus and Greg Norman are neighbors, they have not improved Ed's golf game a bit. Ed says he is still enjoying life to the fullest, including his hobbies of golf and boating. While in this congratulatory mood, we are happy to report that **Richard** and **Vera (Curtis) Davis**, Arlington, Va. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in April this year.

It would appear that all is forgiven in the family of Dr. **Norman** and **Meda (Young) Thetford '35**, Eatonville, NJ based on the following brief note from Norman: "Our Contrarian Number Three daughter, Dr. Connie Hixson ("I don't see why I should go to Cornell just because all the rest of you five did") has presented us with our first grandson. We already have seven granddaughters."

The author of the very interesting article on Cornell-in-Washington that appeared in the

June issue of the *Alumni News*, **Barton Reppert '70**, is the son of **Charles** and the late **Charlotte Putnam Reppert '36**. Charlie spent the holidays last winter aboard their auxiliary sloop *Victoria* in the Exuma area of the Bahamas, and placed second in an 18-boat race at Staniel Cay, receiving a handsome trophy presented personally by the prime minister of the Bahamas. A broken rudder during a bad storm off Montauk, LI on the sail back north in the spring kept *Victoria* out of the 1989 Marion (Mass.) to Bermuda race which Charlie has sailed many times.

As far as I could ascertain, **Karl Schmidt**, Dallas, Texas, set one more record for our 55th Reunion. He has never missed a Reunion since graduation and if any other member of our class can also claim this distinction, please write me promptly. In April of this year, Karl and wife Jeanne toured Norway via a coastal steamer from Bergen to Kirkenes, visiting 39 ports, and then toured Finland and Sweden by rail.

A brief note from **Ralph Wilkes**, Branchport, NY, reports his marriage to Evelyn Barnes, Palmetto, Fla., in the summer of 1988 and then a fall trip to Portugal, Spain, and Morocco. Ralph and Evelyn have now joined that so-called "best of both worlds group"—six-month summer residence on Keka Lake, then six months in winter in Palmetto. □ **Hilton Jayne**, Carter Point, Sedgwick, Me. 04676.

**35** **John Sullivan Jr.** continues his travels, adventures, and painting. In late April, with his sister (wife of **Henry B. Weigel**) and friends, he flew to Argentina where he photographed and painted. This fall he returns to Australia for the fifth time to enjoy its spring. At this writing, early August, the Dayton, Ohio chapter of the American Inst. of Architects has nominated him for a signal honor, the Architect Soc. of Ohio 1989 Gold Medal for Lifetime Achievement. We'll let you know.

**Josephine Brown** Jones has moved to Pine Village, Ind., to be near her son Joe and his family, five of her ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She says a now-healed broken right shoulder and a dislocated left "proved the wisdom of being near family." **Christina Gurnell** Brandt says they're still boasting about their fifth grandchild, born in 1988. The family was to gather on a beach in North Carolina this past June.

Just 25 years ago Dr. **Wilbur G. Downs**, MD '38 founded CIH, now officially known as the Wilbur G. Downs Committee on International Health, Yale Medical School. Through the years he was chief fundraiser, and fewer than a dozen donors (including the Microbiological Foundation) have supported the work of sending medical and public health students to different countries during the summers; last year, 15 students to 14 countries. Wil has been busy contributing material to a several-volume work, *Cambridge History and Geography of Human Diseases*, specifically papers on Marburg disease, Ebola virus disease, Lassa virus disease, and a general chapter on arboviruses and on arenaviruses. His leisure for 1988 consisted of a Mexico adventure with his wife Dotty, his daughter **Helen Downs Haller '64**, PhD '67 and husband **Chris '65**

and their children; then a Costa Rica ornithology tour, where they saw a pair of elusive quetzals; then a jaunt to Kawai, and a salmon fishing expedition to Reykjavik, Iceland; and finally a stay at the Ginger Quill Ranch in Colorado, for trout fishing with **Archie Hess, PhD '39**, **Harry Fowler**, son Mont, and grandson Greg. Wil wants us to know he "still and always wears on his watch fob the Cornell Ski Team gold fob—crossed skis on a background C—earned in 1935 as one of the poorest ski jumpers ever to jump at Dartmouth. **Bo Adlerbert** will remember. Also wears AOA fob from the Med College class of '38."

**Daniel J. Blaugrund** returned to campus for the May graduation of his granddaughter **Lynn Weidberg '89** (Hotel). Several members of the family, five of them alumni, gathered: brother **Howard '30**, son-in-law **Bert Weidberg '62**, son **Charles "Chip" '67**, Lynn, and Daniel and his wife Annette, and daughter Sharon Weidberg; Daniel's two other Weidberg granddaughters are Elizabeth (Dartmouth '87) and Suzanne (in high school). "We had the good fortune of staying at the new Statler and enjoyed it immensely. In addition, Annette and I are celebrating our 50th wedding anniversary in August 1989 and we are hopeful that **Edwin Loewy** and Jan and **Bill Massar** and Eva will join us for the festivities. In closing, let me tell you about a tradition at our family's annual Thanksgiving dinner. We always end the meal with the singing of Cornell songs. Tradition." Congratulations.

This interesting information about the Blaugrund family was forwarded to me courtesy of '37 Class Co-Correspondent **Mary M. Weimer**, as Daniel earned his JD in '37. Our thanks to her. □ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

**36** **Walter Grimes**, 2675 Marley Rd., Arlington, Va., on May 15, 1988, married new wife Janice Van Zeeland. She is a graduate of U. of Kansas and is presently a real estate broker in Northern Virginia. She has four children and 11 grandchildren who, when added to Walter's three children and four grandchildren, give him quite a family. They honeymooned in Hawaii, then spent a week at Adult University (CAU) in July, and then went over to Russia with the National Press Club in August. What a busy honeymoon, Walter, and we hope to meet Janice in 1991 or earlier.

**Asa George**, 147 Lexington Dr., Ithaca, NY, and wife **Rose (Nardi) '40** have returned to Ithaca after being away about 40 years doing their best in the "Outside World." They are planning to make Ithaca their home base from which to complete their obligations and commitments and to take advantage of local activities. **Henry Untermeyer**, 2071 Caliente Dr., Palm Springs, Cal., proposed to the president of the American Advertising Fedn. at the Century Plaza Hotel to change its name to American Total Communications Fedn. (ATCF), as the time has come to give additional services such as graphic design, publicity, promotion, research, trade shows, and special events which are the new agency duties. Henry feels that the new name emerges as more appropriate for the organiza-

tion. Hope it will come true for you, Henry, and the organization.

**Harry S. Kieval**, 740 Park St., Ashland, Ore., has donated a four-foot-diameter armillary sundial to Southern Oregon State College (SOSC) in Ashland. It was installed in April 1988 and on May 24 there was a formal dedication. Harry studied astronomy at Cornell along with physics and mathematics. Visitors can calculate time by using the sundial and the equation of time inscribed on a pedestal adjacent to the sundial. SOSC President Joseph Cox said he can now boast that his college is the only one with enough sunlight to operate a sundial. Congratulations Harry, and we are looking forward to seeing you in 1991.

**Marshal Clinton**, 121 Park St., Buffalo, NY, continues to practice internal medicine but will retire if the state health department continues to interfere with his rights.

**Howard Frank**, 1409 Kingfisher Way, Sunnyside, Cal., visited Cornell in November 1988 and visited with his son **Greg, Grad**, who is attending the Johnson School of Management. Hope you enjoyed seeing the campus, Howard, and the many changes there.

James S. and **Kathleen Stapleton** Reilly, 8 Ivy Close, Forest Hills, NY, have been traveling lately, first to Boston to visit son Richard who received a labor arbitration award, then to Palm Beach to witness another son, Jim, receive a medical society award, and in June 1988 to a family reunion in Dallas, Texas to celebrate the 25th wedding anniversary of niece Diane Fries Duffy. Diane's mother is **Shirley Stapleton Fries '34**. □ Col. **Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

Although she says nothing very exciting has been happening, **Marie Prole** Mulcahy is looking forward to getting started next year on planning our 55th. A good thing, since she's our Reunion chair! When **Frances Robb** Bowman wrote, she had recently returned to her Cayuga, NY home for the summer after spending the winter in Leesburg, Fla., and was still trying to get her mail straightened out.

In spite of those June deluges, glowing reports of **Jo Biddle McMeen's** 75th birthday celebration have come from **Eleanor Irvine** Volante and **Doris Hendee** Jones, who were there with respective husbands Don and Lloyd. Though the rains flooded Jo's basement after the Friday night dinner party, the weather did clear in time for the Saturday night boat trip, which was preceded by the dedication in her honor of a beautiful Chinese dogwood planted in the marina area. Other Cornellians present included **Constance Parry Colburn** and **Ted, Katrina Tanzer** Chubbuck, **Herb Hoffman**, **Eleanor Elste** Freeland, **Herb Brunn**, LLB '37, and **Maida Hocks Lewis** and **Doug '35**.

Another wonderful 75th birthday party was that given for **Babette Kurtz** by her nephews, Dr. **Jonathan F. Cohen '67** and Dr. Harlan K. Cohen. Among the guests was **Leonora "Lee" Schwartz** Gruber. Because Babette is having a problem with her balance, she has moved to a new building in the same complex to be near her sister **Hermaine Kurtz** Cohen '41. Since she can't get out easily, she keeps in touch by phone with



**Barbara Babcock Payne '39**, at right, takes a break during a busy week at Adult University (CAU) last July. She is joined by daughter **Mary Hirshfeld '75**, who is a Cornell Plantations horticulturist, and two grandsons, **Alex Hirshfeld**, whose parents are **Edward B., MBA/JD '76** and **Susan McMillan Hirshfeld, JD '76**, and **Trevor Griffin**, son of **Lucy (Hirshfeld), JD '73** and **Anthony Griffin**. They are trying out the bench near Warren Hall that was put in place recently as a gift from Payne to honor the memory of her father, the late H. E. "Ed" Babcock, who was a noted agricultural leader and longtime university trustee. JOHN CHIMENT / PLANTATIONS

**Alice Manek** Stewart, **Yvonne Breguet** Ruffner, **Betty M. Silver**, and **Minerva Coufos** Vogel '34.

While recovering from a stroke, **June Sanford Dona** has been using her time constructively to write articles on the subject for the newspaper. With help from **Joe King** and other friends, she has written on experiences in the hospital, in rehabilitation, and at home. Now she wants to write a fourth article on the painful process of "getting one's mind back." June gets impatient with not being able to do more and says husband **Ralph '50** is becoming "a pretty good cook." Best wishes to her! □ **Mary Emily Wilkins** Lytle, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

**37** Fifty-two years after his last appearance with the Big Red Band, University Orchestra, and Instrumental Club, **Ed Shineman** made it to the stage of Carnegie Hall! The sole '37 musician in the May 24 extravaganza honoring Prof. Marice Stith's retirement, Ed joined the massive Cornell Alumni Band for the nostalgic and rousing finale of marches and songs

from the Hill—minus, unfortunately, his favorite "Cornell Victorious." Take it from a fellow brass player who is trying to keep in musical trim, that was as much a tribute to Ed's durable cornet-player embouchure as to his loyalty to alma mater.

"The Orient: the more you know, the more you want to know," writes **Peter Cantline Jr.**, our peripatetic past-president. And for Pete that means to go see for himself. Happily, wife Beth shares his fascination for travel and Pete is good at inveigling friends such as Ed Shineman and wife **Doris (Thompson)** to go along. A 1974 tour to Japan with the first alumni group to visit Nippon started the globe-trotting in earnest. Two years later it was in the other direction, for six weeks in the USSR as far as Eastern Siberia. Joining a Cornell undergraduate group in 1979, Pete and Beth were back in Russia for two more weeks that left them with pride in the students as well as continued interest in the country. Between the USSR trips it was off to the Middle East, as far as Iran, where in spite of finding themselves in a few riots, they were well received. But China still beckoned, and in 1985 the Cantlines and Shinemans were there

for three weeks, a bit shaken at the outset by a bomb explosion in Toyko airport. Conscientiously enrolling in a summer Adult University (CAU) course beforehand, Pete and Beth were ready for the second China tour in 1988, this one following the ancient Silk Road as far west in the country as from New York to San Francisco. Pete has the urge to visit India one of these years, but in the meantime is signed on for Thailand in January 1990, having prepared for the visit in a CAU course in Ithaca last summer. The Cantlines have been to South America twice, one visit being an "add-on" following the CAU Galapagos expedition—Pete loves to plan such "extras" around formal tours. After India—perhaps it will take two visits—and maybe Southeast Asia, Pete says "then we'll settle down to going to Europe."

Mark your date book for Tuesday, February 27, and plan to come to the third annual '37 Florida picnic and barbecue. **Harry Kuck** has reserved the pavilion at the C. W. Corbett Wildlife Management Area, a new spot west of W. Palm Beach, with great facilities for a good time. Watch the mail for details.

Sailing placidly in a houseboat on Florida's fascinating St. John's River, **Clara (Rhodes) '38** and **Bob Rosevear** celebrated their golden anniversary with son **Frederick '64** and daughter-in-law **Joyce (Yelencsics) '65**—quite a change from the Sage Chapel wedding back in August 1939! A continuing fascination with the Southwest drew the Rosevears in June to the canyon and mesa country of Arizona and Utah to view the awe-inspiring natural wonders (often in the remote back country), raft on the San Juan River, and visit among the Hopi and Navajo people. □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd. N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

**Jeanne Bredbenner Hull** and **Robert L., PhD '45** take vacation cruises to visit sites of Mayan culture or to Greece. Robert is dean emeritus of U. of Arizona's College of Fine Arts. Jeanne accompanies him on photography trips; his hobby is attending concerts, plays, etc. She says they were planning a different trip this summer but did not mention what it was. They also manage a trip to the Pacific Coast each year and to Ithaca to visit family and friends. Jeanne is docent of the garden club and of the U. of Arizona Museum of Art. She serves as emeritus member of the Catalina Foot Hills Home board when needed and as patroness, Sigma Alpha Iota (women's professional music fraternity), raising money for scholarships for women in music.

**Phyllis Gronich** Rosenberg takes courses for pleasure at the local college, does volunteer work, keeps fairly active, and enjoys retirement. She describes it as a year-round vacation. She takes long and short trips now and then, and very much enjoys her two wonderful granddaughters. **Virginia Cobb's** hobbies are travel and meeting with friends. She spent six weeks on Sanibel Island during the winter of 1988, two weeks behind the Iron Curtain during June of that year, and in Canada in July. There was also a Cobb mini-reunion at the Cornell-Brown game.

**Shirley DeVoe Corney** and **George** continue with their travels. In June 1988, they visited Arizona and the canyon, and in August they took a railroad journey through the wil-

derness of Labrador. Their two daughters live near them and their son lives in Kansas. In 1988 **Sarah Thomas** Curwood took an introductory course in Greek at the U. of New Hampshire. She is on the national board and corporation of American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) and a trustee of Guilford College, Greensboro, NC. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

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**S. Harry Monson** spent five winter months in Coronado, Cal., their tenth there, so he rhapsodizes that "with central New York (Manlius) in the spring, summer, and fall, we feel we have the best of all seasons!" He's "still playing golf and enjoying retirement." **Jack Perry** won unanimous praise for a two-hour bus tour he arranged and narrated for Ithaca High '34 classmates at their 55th reunion in July; your Arizona Agent, one of aforesaid classmates, adds his hearty recommendation that Cornell '38ers, whenever back far above Cayuga's waters, likewise check the Ithaca environs for an amazing update on the growth and development of Cornell; residential additions; commercial expansion; Ithaca College (merely a "conservatory of music" in a corner of downtown "in our day"); College Avenue's new look; and numerous other changes.

The many admirers of a longtime previous occupant of this corner who've inquired about him will be glad to hear his literary efforts have lost none of their wit or gloss. After several carrots and sticks proffered were unavailing, finally our postcard SOS asking for news or, that absent, "a clever remark or insightful comment on the meaning of life" elicited the following from **Steve DeBaun**: "My arthritic knees have curtailed my figure skating; my arthritic fingers have cut back my harp playing; my appetite for Marlboros and Beefeaters remains insatiable. Otherwise, I read, cook, do crossword puzzles and wash my own sox and look forward annually to the **Bob and Ruth Ballard Klausmeyer** Groundhog Day greeting card. [She's '39, BFA '40.] As for the meaning of life, at age 72 I have no idea of it." Now, if this inspiring message could just persuade said Bob (and others) to forward some news, our cup would runneth over!

If you're south, look up **Harold Segall** at famed Dorado Beach Hotel, where he'll be running his third seminar for a major law firm's 65 attorneys, one of whom posed the challenge of how to improve relations with clients beyond the provision of top-quality, timely, and cost-efficient legal services. Is there any other way, Harold? □ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

You will enjoy some recent news from **Florence Jean Watt**, who retired last November after a lengthy career with a San Francisco law firm. She promptly departed for an exciting five weeks in Taiwan and Hong Kong and in the latter city shared her hotel with the Cornell Glee Club, then on tour. Jean says she doesn't miss the East, only Cornell, but finds it wonderful to be free to enjoy San Francisco's many attractions. Her activities include playing alto saxophone in a swing band that gives

free community concerts, doing volunteer work for the Presbyterian Medical Center, and having an occasional fling at the track at Golden Gate Fields along with some side trips to Reno.

My mail bag is empty, so PLEASE help this struggling correspondent survive by bringing me up to date on your lives and interests. I know you all have news to contribute, and the rest of us would like to hear it! Take ten minutes to write! □ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

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**Dorothy Kelly Sennett** (Marcellus, NY): "Entire family, including eight grandchildren, assembled in Connecticut to celebrate my 70th birthday: a wonderful reunion: 16 of us there. Marty is mayor of our village; I work as library volunteer. We both golf; and we still travel, but find ourselves liking the home fires more and more." **Laura Vandermeulen Mergler** (Bolivar, NY): "Five grandchildren—oldest in college. Have a dog and a cat; enjoy bridge, golf, bowling, gardening. Edward is a lawyer; I am on board of my church, a library trustee, in garden club."

**Elizabeth Chambers Loomis** (Jupiter, Fla.): "Son Leslie is superintendent of schools in Delmar, NY; daughter Anne is mental health therapist; daughter Carolyn is insurance agent. Husband Leslie and I do volunteer work in Florida; went on a Mediterranean cruise last year." **Hilda Morehouse** Leet (Utica, NY): "Greatly enjoying retirement after 30 years of teaching home ec. Active in Delta Kappa Gamma, AAUW, multiple civic efforts. Am trustee of Utica Public Library System, and on board of directors of St. Luke's Nursing Facility."

**Alice Jane Chism** Clark (Reno, Nev.): "Three grandchildren, 10, 7, 3½. I retired in 1987, now barely have time for routine activities. Went to Hawaii last February: too many people. To Southern California in September, also too populated. Still spend summers at Lake Tahoe: have done this for 40 years. My son and his family enjoy it, too. In 1987, I sold my share of the 7-Up Bottling Company to son Ed, who is now 36." **Lois Peters** Hoyt (New York City): "Am moderately active as interior designer; very involved in non-profit Hemlock Society that hopes to legalize euthanasia for the terminally ill who request it. This is a personal, right-to-decide-about-one's-own-body issue. Attended Adult University's (CAU's) evolution of a landscape with **Mary Shuster Jaffe '37**, for our fourth annual mini-reunion." □ **Binx Howland** Keefe, 3659 Lott St., Endwell, NY 13760.

After the Hall of Fame game, I promise not to mention the Buffalo Bills again until there is something to write about. Hopefully, by the time you read this there will be good news concerning them and the Big Red team. Cornell has a darn good coaching staff and I believe we can look for a good season.

More news from classmates: a bit old but worth writing about. **Blair Weigel** enjoyed a "fabulous trip" last year—flying around the world on the Concorde airplane. Pauline and I did the same thing in 1970 (only a 707!) in three weeks. When we returned, she was

working at the front desk of the country club I managed at the time and was telling the wife of a member about what we had done. The lady asked, "What was the point?"

**Walter E. "Ned" and Lois Gregg** of Wicomico Church, Va. are busy with civic activities, and cruises in their *Dyna II* on the Chesapeake. Ned—what denomination is Wicomico? Our first air-group on the USS *Hancock* flew aboard in Chesapeake Bay in 1944. A couple of days later, the captain's daughter was married in the chapel at Annapolis. No, ensigns were not invited!

**Kilian Schneider's** wife claims he plays golf (in Arizona) eight days a week (twice on Sunday). They have two sons who are commercial airline pilots. Last year, the Schneiders vacationed four weeks on Maui, Hawaii. There they learned that the Hawaiian language is based on the German alphabet, given to them by German missionaries. Kilian says if you can read German you can pronounce all the Hawaiian words. **Harvey McClesney** still does some consulting for Brookhaven Natl. Laboratory on Long Island. Last fall they took a two-week tour on the Orient Express: London to Paris, then to Salzburg, Vienna, Budapest, and Bucharest to Istanbul and they loved it. "An entirely different world!"

It was good to see **Norm and Annette Sawyer** at Reunion again. They beat the heat last summer in the Canadian Rockies. Didn't say where they were going this year. **Dr. Don Rankin** of Santa Ana, Cal. is a "housecall" veterinarian. He was originally in the Class of '38 and if any of you has a 1938 *Cornellian*, he would like to buy it from you. His address is in our directory. Most recent big event was a one-month drive through England and Scotland, Germany, Austria, and Switzerland.

We all look forward to seeing a lot of '39ers at our table in the Drill Hall before the big Homecoming game against Harvard, October 14. □ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

**40** EIGHT months to go! Our 50-year Reunion. **Norm Briggs** has made a lot of phone calls and written a lot of letters promoting this great event. He and his wife Jean enjoyed a three-week tour of all Mainland China and sent this report: "It was full of friendly people, millions of bicycles, spectacular scenery, and fabulous antiquity.

We saw student demonstrations in every city—Shanghai, Xi'an, Chongqing, Kunming, Quilan, and even Hong Kong. Enjoyed a four-day cruise through the Yangtze river gorges but felt very happy to have left China just six days before the horrible Tiananmen Square massacre in Beijing. We are sad for the murdered students and their supporters but feel that their cause will be reborn and will win out eventually, even if it takes five or more years."

**Marian (Wightman) and Carleton Potter** had a trip to Italy last January where they visited Rome, Pompeii, Sorrento, Assisi, Florence, and Venice. They also planned to attend an Elderhostel in West Virginia with **Carleton Kelsey** and wife Mary. Kelsey has retired from a veterinary practice in Delavan, Wisc. Marian also reports a vital Cornell fami-

ly note: grandson **Mark Newman '92** (Engineering) is their first fourth-generation Cornellian, representing Cornellians from both sides of his family.

**Bette Limpert** Mayhew writes from Sun City, Ariz. that her husband was checked out by the Lee Silverman Clinic in Scottsdale for Parkinson's. He battles his related troubles and hopes to get back to golfing and lawn bowling! Their daughter **Stella Mayhew Ardire '71** stayed with Karl while Bette attended the retired teachers convention in Casa Grande.

**Dr. Charles Horton**, 384 East Dr., Oak Ridge, Tenn., showed his interest in the computer network by inquiring as to the standing of the student involved in the disruptive programming incident of last November. Our *Alumni News* office reports his suspension from Cornell. (See also page 17, September issue.)

**Bennett Woods** and wife **Vivian Kasden '41** have two daughters married and each has two children—one boy, three girls. Bennett was pretty much a world traveler during his working years so now he and Vivian enjoy sightseeing in US and Canada.

**James Frank** and wife **Ruth (Ohinger) '43** made their 'around the world in 21 days' trip in June of 1988, buying antiques as small as beads for her jewelry designs, as large as old chests from Korea. Jim is essentially retired from foreign trade consulting, but remains active in Ruth's jewelry design enterprise, and as a director of Medrad Inc., maker of high tech medical diagnostic equipment. They are planning on Reunion in 1990. Ruth's business address is the same as his—Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

**Mort Serrell** spent three weeks in Scotland—golfing—played 15 times on 12 courses. Says it was magnificent, wants to go again. After checking with golf competitors at Reunion, Mort.

**Ed Harwell** writes from Sarasota, Fla., that it's a great place to live. His wife has been the president of a 731-unit condo; he volunteers two or three days a week at Mote Marine Lab in Sarasota; boating and fishing plus three children with three grandchildren living close by fills his time. **Dave Amsler '36** also lives in the Pelican Cove condo.

**Forrest Griffith** hates to admit that his life has been hedonistic since retirement! They keep busy with club activities, sailing, and travel. He is a member of his club board and vice commodore of the yacht club, which serves about a dozen Cornellians; they have sailed their sloop *Frolic* to Maine the past two summers, about 1,700 miles. They've just returned from a tour of Spain, Portugal, and Morocco with a stopover in London. He feels honored to be asked to help again with our forthcoming Reunion.

Another Floridian, the Rev. **John Gray**, wants to keep in touch with the activities of the Cornell Corinthian Yacht Club. He keeps busy as a retired Episcopal priest supplying help at various area churches and as volunteer in school and civic projects. Can any of our other sailors fill John in as to the Corinthian?

May you all have a healthy winter so we can see you in Ithaca next June! □ **Carol Clark** Petrie, 62 Front St., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

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It was a shock to open the June *Alumni News* and find no column for our class. I am here in beautiful Maine, so I have no way of checking, but I am sure I wrote it.

At this age, it is never our fault, is it? Anyway, I hope the mystery will be solved and that you have already forgiven me. **Katherine Barnes** reports that her days go by very quickly caring for her house, gardens, grounds (two-thirds of an acre), and participating regularly in several volunteer activities. She hopes that the sun shines this winter in Ithaca as much as it did last. She also offers the optimistic thought that perhaps we forget the dark days more readily now. Besides, it's pleasant to have an excuse to read, knit, or write a friend!

**Janet Wilbor** Warner is still tutoring and Lyle is doing some real estate referral work around Webster. They had a nice trip to Curacao recently. One of the big events of the year for Janet was to receive her 50-year pin at the Kappa Kappa Gamma national convention at the Boca Raton Hotel and Beach Club in Florida.

**Shirley Richards** Sargent still enjoys her musical activities. She is in the church choir and plays the piano with a small orchestra of retirees. The highlight of her year was a trip to Russia with her daughter Pam. Their tour leaders were superb and are friends of Shirley's. (By the way, Pam's newest novel, *Venus of Shadows*, has recently been published.) The Russian trip included a stop at Helsinki and then on to Leningrad and Moscow, and a cruise on the beautiful Volga, stopping at historic cities along the way. Another happy event was the marriage of daughter Connie. They live nearby in New Scotland, NY. □ **Margery Huber** Robinson, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 47024.

**William Hinton**, considered one of the foremost US experts on China's cultural revolution and author of a trilogy of books about that country, was in Beijing in June working for a United Nations development project. In an article about China in the *Reading Eagle/Times*, his daughter, herself a China expert, reports he is safe. **Howard E. Teal** reports he is now retired and splits his year one-half in Ithaca and the other in Florida. They have taken several tours with the "Saga" group.

**Arthur E. Underwood** retired in 1983 and with wife **Adelaide (Kennedy) '45** has done considerable traveling, specifically: Mexico, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, cruised Alaskan waterway, crossed Canada by rail, and took the Polar Bear Express to Moosenee and James Bay.

**Morris L. Povar** has retired as professor emeritus at Brown U. and now spends winters in Boca Raton, Fla., where he is affiliated with Florida Atlantic U. He is having a great time and reports daughter **Gail '72** is a physician and associate professor at George Washington U. and son Ted is city manager of Emporia, Va.

**John L. Ayer** recently retired from a medical clinic in Haiti where he and wife Mary had worked. John advises he won first place in the veterans class (over 50) in the General Clinton 70-mile canoe marathon.

**Harry H. Wetzel** is thoroughly enjoying retirement—spending about a third of the



time in San Francisco, a third at their vineyard and winery in Sonoma county, and the rest traveling. Harry advises he and Maggie were recently blessed with a twelfth grandchild, the ninth boy. **Matt L. Urban** will have a book in the bookstores by November. **Walter A. Scholl** is reported by wife **Eleanor (Bloomfield) '44** to be doing quite well and is gearing up for the 50th. Walt appreciates all the notes of cheer and encouragement he has received since his stroke in January.

**Paul R. Spiers** reports that since retiring from the Farm Credit Banks one of his greatest enjoyments was a get-together in Iowa with four of his B-17 Fortress bomber crew. The reunion was on the 44th anniversary of their first mission, April 13, 1944. They were on one of the really rough Schweinfurt missions and were the only crew of seven in their squadron to make it. Paul says they have now located a fifth member of their crew and will have another reunion in '90.

Having, myself, attended two such reunions, squadron and group (97th) in 1987 and 1988, I know how much fun they can be. □ **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

**42** How many knew The Lindy Hop was named for Charles Lindberg? A kind of "manic, ad-lib variation of ballroom steps," it made its appearance in 1927 after his solo flight to France. The NY Swing Dance Soc., founded in 1985, is bringing back the Lindy, and tap dancing is not far behind. Here come the good old days. **Dave Beach** (Vergennes, Vt.) realizes the problems of column writing as he did same for '42 in the Hotel school *Bulletin*. Dave hears from **Bob Beck** (Key Biscayne, Fla.) who is involved with a Florida hotel school. He also sees **Fay Brandis**, who bought a Piper Arrow Turbo and does some charter work. Dave runs his family 101-year-old Basin Harbor Club, reporting that it features one of the best golf courses in the state. He remembers the Bailey Hall rally after the famous Dartmouth game reversal; when Earl "Red" Blaik died recently at 91, his obituary stated that his "most spectacular achievement on the gridiron" was that game. Sportswriters also voted this game the most spectacular athletic achievement of 1940. How many were aware of that?

**Dick Thomas** (Meadville, Pa.) reports that Jo made excellent progress following her two operations. **Gordon Kiddoo** (Sanibel, Fla.) enjoyed a week on a canal barge in Burgundy with **Pete** and **Mickey Wolff** (Chicago). He's in his new summer home in Brevard, NC this summer.

**Bob and Lois Slater Cassel '44** (Weston, Conn.) are both active physicians. They visited Kenya last year and are remodeling their home. Bob is still into falconry and herpetology. He hopes many will remember his three-legged English setter who accompanied him to classes.

**Art Foster** (Bellevue, Wash.) has given up his gold mining and is sticking close to home and seven grandkids, but **Bob Harris** (Denver, Colo.) has just returned from stirring up interest in his digs. Bob came through Seattle on his way home from Vancouver, BC so **Ted Ayers** (Indianola, Wash.) and I managed

a get-together. Bob and I enjoyed visiting the new Boeing Flight Museum where he saw the planes he used to fly in the artillery in World War II. In line with the times, Bob's three children are unmarried.

**John and Alice Sanderson Rivoire '41** (New York City) report on Antarctica, stating the natives have always worn unisex garb and been in perfect balance with their environment. A specialist in the environment is **Ed Markham** (Kent, Wash.) who is now a horticulture consultant in the world of professional plant growers.

**Emily Germer** St. John (Lake Oswego, Ore.) is busy traveling and discovering new countries and cultures, and continuing her interest in sociology sparked by Cornell. Also on the move is **Esther Macgachen** Quisenberry (Takoma Park, Md.) who visits Boca Raton twice yearly with her sister and also enjoys forays to Las Vegas.

**Constance (Reed) and Dick Wright '41** (Boothbay Harbor, Me.) are celebrating Dick's recovery from surgery and seeing **Katherine "Cappy" Evans Whitman '41**, Connie's former roommate. They visit Texas yearly and will take in North Carolina and New Mexico this summer. Connie, an artist, has had several one-(wo)man shows. □ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th, SE, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

**43** **Mary Louise [(Snellenberg) Harris '45]** and I spent a recent nostalgic, emotion-filled, laugh-filled, utterly delightful evening in Saratoga Springs with **Jane Adams Wait** recently. It has been five years since **Pete's (Newman E. Wait)** tragic death by fire while closing for the winter their summer lodge on Lake George. We drove up to Saratoga Springs in time for drinks with Jane and son **Charles '73** who now holds Pete's former positions both as president of Adirondack Trust and chairman of the Saratoga Performing Arts Center (SPAC). Dined out (Jane's treat), slept in the grandchildren's room in Jane's townhouse, breakfasted next morning in Jane's dining room, and then, on our way out of town, stopped at SPAC to visit the dramatic sundial sculpture inscribed in Charles's words: "Dedicated in memory of Newman E. (Pete) Wait Jr., president of Saratoga Performing Arts Center from 1968 to 1972. This timepiece commemorates his soaring spirit, practical nature, and the sense of tradition, all of which helped create this wonderful center for the performing arts."

Jane has rebuilt the lake house, is still an active member of the board of Yaddo (foundation for artists, writers, and musicians in residence), and of course SPAC, but her major interest today is in her work with young people who have been thrown out of school. The goal is to help them attain vocational skills and high school equivalency; the tools are not text books but rather common sense, understanding, and enlightened discipline. Her charges have responded well and she is surprised (as I am not) that most of them respect and perhaps even love her.

The Wait/Harris relationship goes back to the days when Pete and I worked together on *The Sun*; to the summer of 1944, when the Harrises, including daughter Jill, shared the

Wait house on a dirt road named Park Ave. in Hattiesburg, Miss., site of Camp Shelby; and to the post-war years when we visited together sometimes in New York but mostly at Lake George. Back in the early 1960s, Pete, sensing that Saratoga was on its way to becoming a cheap gambling town, succeeded in convincing Governor Nelson Rockefeller that it could become NY State's summer cultural center. The support of the state and the Rockefeller family's own money, the natural beauty of the site for the Center, the quaintness of Saratoga itself, the attraction of the historic race track for the "old money" horse breeders who summer in Saratoga, Pete and Jane's love of music and their ability to attract the Philadelphia Orchestra, the New York City Opera, and the New York City Ballet each summer—all this plus Pete's drive and organizational ability contributed to the realization of a Saratoga revitalized now and for the past 23 years.

Looking back through old columns I find the following from 1966: "Spent one hilarious evening as overnight guests of Pete and Jane Wait. We grilled Pete's steaks outdoors in the rain, Jane made king crab salad and cooked three acres of corn while daughter Marion baked a cake. At bedtime we discovered that we were to sleep in Marion's bed while she slept on the living room floor beside her sister Caroline on the couch. Son Ned was allowed to keep his room and Jane's mother hers. Luckily son Charles is in France. I told Pete that since Saratoga had our Philadelphia orchestra for the month of August, the least they could do was send us theirs. How many music lovers do you think Robin Hood Dell would draw for an organ grinder and a monkey?"

This from 1968: "On company stationery which has at the top only our label containing the phrase 'Eagle Shirtmakers Since 1867,' I had written Pete Wait asking why he and Jane didn't make it to our 25th Reunion. He wrote back on Adirondack Trust Co. stationery to which he had Scotch-taped one corner of a five-dollar bill and under it the inscription: 'Money makers since 1901.' It figures; you notice he only sent one corner. And then he wrote: 'Up to the last we hoped to make it, but SPAC and the bank conspired to keep us here. A sort of split between the sound of music and the sound of money. We were counting on seeing vast structural changes in campus and friends alike, but what the hell . . .'" It is no secret that we still miss him.

It is also a rare month indeed when I don't hear from **Robert Burger**. This time the news is that the National Assn. of Power Engineers' past national presidents selection committee named him their Engineer of the Year—1989. I'll be waiting by the mail box next month, Bob, to see how you top that one. Until such time, I remain . . . □ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

**44** "Semi-final" results from the development office indicate the success of our 45th Reunion campaign: total giving since graduation—\$3,016,000; total donors—450; total Tower Club members—50. Great! But we did "louse up" our symbolism by exceeding our targeted figures of 444 donors and 44 Tower Club members. Both of these set 45th Reunion records.

However, we were off the mark on the good side.

Another reunion, the Ithaca High School 50th, brought many '44s together in late July—**Muriel Clark Fereday**, **George Matteson**, **John Conner** and wife **Jean (Carnell) '46**, **Maryellen Severinghaus Bowers**, **Ed Beckhorn**, **De Witt Baker**, and **Ruth Cosline Rhynedance** and **Hal**. Three were celebrating their 49th reunions—Hal from Amherst, NY Central High School, and John Conner and your correspondent from Ithaca High School. Muriel and Russ Fereday may have thought that they'd be in contention for the "longest return" (not really, since they knew that Ruth planned to attend) but they didn't realize how far out of contention Boise, Idaho, would be. Ruth and Hal attended our 45th, traveled the Danube with **Dotty (Kay)** and **Art Kesten** on an alumni tour, then continued on to Turkey to visit Ruth's daughter and family. That included sailing the Aegean Sea. The IHS reunion was a happy stopping point on the return to Palos Verdes Estates in California, in preparation for a trip to their place in Western North Carolina. Oh, what a couple of reunions can do!

That reunion came at the end of your correspondent's three-week vacation (vacation from retirement?) in Ithaca. The first two were at Adult University (CAU). No classmates joined him for astronomy. Apparently, only a BA with an economics major plus accounting and administration concentrations in the MBA program qualify '44s to learn the theory of relativity in five hours and quantum mechanics in two. The following week, though, **Jim McTague** joined your correspondent, along with **Bruce Lowell**, in covering 3,500 years of Thai history in five days. **Fred Wall**, a long-time CAU enthusiast and traveler, was in that class. Both courses were excellent . . . better than excellent. Other classmates at CAU during the summer were **Norm Bragar** and **Nancy Maynard Harlan**. Will she and Duke join your correspondent and many other '44s at the IHS 50th next year? Great tapering on for our 50th in 1994!

Although four weeks late for the 45th, **Charlie** and **Barbara Williams**, **Fred Wall**, **Dan Morris**, the Alumni Affairs staff, and **Richie** and **Pat Moran** brought your correspondent up to date on how great the Reunion was. So, the asking price for having him stay away from 50th has gone up to \$94,000 . . . \$50,000 plus \$44,000; or, in 1994, \$94,000 . . . any way you figure it. (See September column.)

A truly unique situation was reported by a classmate upon his return from Reunion. (Names are not used, to protect the guilty . . . who is not our classmate.) "For years I've been getting mail from Alumni House, the Ag College, and YYYV sorority at Cornell addressed to Mrs. (his name) at my address. Seems that XXXX (Ag '46), never known to me, was my wife. A pre-computer-age inquiry got no response, so I enjoyed the publications. This Reunion I stormed Alumni House and a gracious young lady tackled the computer, confirming that XXXX indeed *was* listed as my spouse, living at my address—except "it" had me divorced. (From whom, since I never married?) Anyway—I'm no longer divorced

and XXXX is now Ms. and homeless—and our gracious young lady triumphantly announced that I was "fixed," to which I replied that I may be failing but not fixed. The mystery remains. I would happily correspond with XXXX if anyone can find her." Another Reunion, another saga. But this one is different! If anyone knows Ms. XXXX, call your correspondent immediately. □ **Joe Driscoll**, 8-9 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026, (215) 259-1908.

**45** It's great fun to visit with a classmate; I hope you've had the pleasure. I recently had a visit with **James M. Jenks** on Shelter Island. The ten-minute ferry ride from Greenport to Shelter Island dock brings you "about" into a sailor's heaven. Over a delicious lunch I learned that Jim was the first-ever fourth-generation son to graduate from Cornell. The Jenkses are Cornellians through and through. See the '45 column of the April '89 *Alumni News*, page 50, for more about Jim. He came in first two weeks ago and one of his articles was published in the July-August *Harvard Business Review* after 25 years of trying.

**Jane Bliven Aderhold** (Mesa, Ariz.) has been retired in Arizona for eight years after 35 years in California. She keeps busy with volunteer library work, clogging, all kinds of crafts, genealogy, etc. She has two daughters and nine grands. She and husband Jim will be in Hawaii again for another two-month "Aloha Summer Session" at Brigham Young U. of Hawaii. They enjoy travel in the US and abroad. **Miles A. Bailey** (Louisville, Ky.) writes that he is a widower. He sold his business in 1985 and retired. He has two children and one grandson. Miles is currently the district governor of Rotary International District 671 (Western Kentucky) and is a senior arbitrator for Better Business Bureau.

**Nancy Stephenson Bond**, Cazenovia, NY, and **Philip '42** are both retired, she from teaching secondary school math and he from Agway Feed Services—DeWitt. They travel someplace every year—can you beat it?—1988, Southwest US; 1987, China; 1986, San Francisco and Montana; 1985, British and American Virgin Islands. They have eight grands—the joys of their lives—all under 9 years old! **Robert W. Bartholomay** (Clearwater, Fla.) travels largely in Pinellas County with rare out-of-state ventures. His chief hobby is collecting ideas. "I'm on a perpetual vacation. Some old honors are Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. I celebrate life constantly," writes Barth. He sends his best to all members of the Class of '45.

**Lorraine Hile Copeland** (Beaufort, NC) retired in 1985 after 40 years in the human services field, the last 20 of which were in mental health. She had both of her knees replaced in July 1987 and in September was able to walk across the International Bridge between Brownsville, Texas and Matamoros, Mexico. Hurray for Lorraine! She recommends knee replacements for anyone who needs it. They spend travel time between her husband's mother, 97, in Texas and her father, 96, in Virginia. Lorraine is a volunteer guide at the North Carolina Maritime Museum in Beaufort. She has eight grands, all in school.


**Albert L. Brown** (Lincoln, Neb.) has a question about dues. What year are we in?

Anyone else in that dilemma? The dues year is from June 1, 1989 to May 31, 1990. But I'll ask the Alumni Office to answer Al's question. He also has a suggestion: "Please get notices for the 1990 Reunion out well in advance. Coming from Nebraska is a lot farther than from Syracuse." AMEN! And let's all try to get there, no matter how far. □ **Eleanor Dickie** Richardson, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

**46** Thanks for stuffing my mailbox—heard first from **John Eckerson '44** whose late wife, **Joanne (Skinner)** was my sorority sister, so he was pleased to hear AOPi has returned to Cornell. He wrote, "Single as of this writing, still assistant high school principal at Akron, NY, and will work two more years before retirement. Proud grandfather of 11, still singing baritone, nuts about old carrouseles, brass bands, bird watching, and riding my old 1968 Harley police bike."




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El Presidente **Mavis Gillette** Sand wrote that **Meg Geiling** Murdock, **Barbara Schaefer** Colbert, and she were in Ithaca working on a class directory. (Isn't that great news?) "Between us we counted 22 offspring almost all having finished college educations, many of them Cornell grads." (Wow! They put the rest of us to shame!) **Evelyn "Sukey" Call** Brumsted cooked a fresh lake trout dinner for everyone. Meg reported that six Delta Gammars had a mini-reunion at **Nancy Allen** Chamberlain's cottage—**Jackie Dewey** Brett, **Leah Smith** Drexler, **Dottie Van Fleet** Hicks, **Sukey**, **Nancy**, and **Meg**. Also in Mavis' letter—**Sal** and **Pat Kinne** Paoiella are moving to the Jersey Shore permanently; **Bill** and **Ruth Critchlow** Blackman anchored at 11 ports around the world in four months on their semester-at-sea with the U. of Pittsburgh; **Sam Miller** filled in for **Ruth** while she was away. □ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

I am embarrassed by the column in July's *Alumni News*, which was only about me! The only other name in the column was spelled wrong! That material was at the end of the column for June, and had been cut for space reasons. My apologies to you.

**Frederick J. Kircher** has been promoted to the position of vice president of Stetson-Harza, architects, engineers, planners, and construction managers. He chairs the firm's structural engineering department, is a member of the architectural/engineering division management committee and of the president's advisory committee.

Living in the San Francisco Bay area following retirement from General Foods after a 30-year career is **Franklyn W. Meyer**. He's having a new home built near Honolulu and will return to Hawaii later this year when it's complete. He reports that attending the Tower Club celebration in New York City last May was a highlight.

**Robert M. Hubbard** announces from Panama, Fla., the birth of an eight-pound son on April 10, his eighth child, births spread from September 1948. "Probably, but not definitely, the last," he says. Bob builds, sells, and rents condominiums on the Gulf in Panama City Beach. They have a 17-year-old boy who graduated from high school this year, a 13-year-old girl going into the 9th grade, plus five who are out on their own. Near as I can figure out Bob has worked all over the country (Syracuse, Memphis, New Orleans, Palm Springs, Far Hills, Pensacola, Houston, Pittsfield, West Chester, plus many smaller towns, the names of which he claims we wouldn't recognize). □ **Paul L. Russell**, 10 Pickering Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

**47** A theme common throughout classmate responses to this month's batch of dues forms is: "Why am I billed twice?"—or in a rare case, thrice. We're now advised that the bugs in the new automated system of billing have been worked out and '47ers should no longer be erroneously dunned for non-payment. Moral—be compulsive and keep good records.

Maintaining a steady pace is the retirement of classmates from their formal occupations only to find them replaced by other

endeavors often more demanding of their time. Among the ranks of the "unemployed" are Vet College alumnus **Robert A. Sauter**, who left Eli Lilly and Co. after many years of dedicated service, and Chemical Engineering graduate **Berten E. Ely**, who had been working in the mysterious field of fluoropolymers.

"Glorious" is the word that **Patricia Hoagland Bloodgood** and husband **Brice '45** ascribe to their retirement. Doing the things they never had time or energy for at the end of the day, week, or year; now they at least seem to have the energy for travel, volunteer work, church, golf (Brice), art, rock hounding, and courses at local colleges. Wow!

With sadness, your correspondent must also share the unpleasant news concerning the death of popular class member **Doris Davidson Jones**, wife of **Richard H.** "Davy," as she was known to many, was owner and president of the Bobby Knapp Ski Shop in Ridgewood, NJ until retiring to 414 Riverview Lane, Brielle, NJ in 1986. She was past-president of the Ridgewood Chamber of Commerce and the Ramapo Valley chapter of Sweet Adelines. We offer our deepest sympathy to Dick, three daughters, son, mother, and other family members. She will also be missed by her Tri-Delt sisters and many friends.

Our sympathy to classmates **Harold H.** and **Jeanne Weimann Bick**, of 186 Whispering Hills Dr., Chester, NY. Only recently did we learn of the untimely passing in January of their son, **Harold H. Jr.**, a mechanical engineer. From a long-term Cornell family, he always regretted not having attended Cornell. Again, our sincere condolences.

With no political message intended, your correspondent reports this brighter news in the form of an announcement that **Jean M. Cookingham**, a Republican, has taken on the challenge of running for mayor in Democrat-dominated Ithaca. Her opponent will be the winner of the Democratic primary in which she wishes the "best man win"; and, in the fall election, "may the best woman win." After graduation Jean went on to the Law School and has had a long career in Washington, DC with the Federal Housing Administration and its successor, HUD. In 1982 she returned to Ithaca. Referring to the recent HUD scandals, she jokingly observed, "The whole place went to pot after I left."

Our Cornell Fund Chair **Edward J. Gouvier** spent two weeks in Baton Rouge, La. last January refreshing his recollection of how it was in the old days, taking care of 3- and 5-year-old tots. Son **William** Drew and wife **Becky** became the proud parents of Ed's granddaughter, **Elaine**. Congratulations to the happy Gouviers! □ **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa. 19025; (215) 646-7524.

**48** **Neil Hospers**, business and real estate broker and executive vice president of the Hotel Assn. of Tarrant County, is now also the president of the Frog Club, boosters of all Texas Christian U. athletics in Fort Worth. **Harold "Ole" Olsen**, Buckeye, Ariz.: "Still very active booking freight all over the US. Need something shipped? Call me at (800) 234-1329. Bought a Cessna Cardinal. Sure is fun flying again. Fly search and rescue missions with the

Civil Air Patrol. Presently serve as aerospace education officer, teaching cadets and seniors."

**Dick Seidel**, Wilmington, Del.: "Toured New England in motor home in August 1988 in conjunction with conservation regional meeting in Boston—extremely hot and miserable. Was in Salt Lake City last February with another regional conservation meeting—minus-70 wind chill factor, too cold to ski. Went west last May after attending 50th high school reunion in Canton, Ohio. Weather averaged out." **Bruce "Blip" Lippincott**, Ft. Davis, Texas: "After two years by Blue Mountain in Ft. Davis, doing my Shiva dance Chihuahuan Desert style with silk scarf attire and pet mountain lion and six hummingbird feeders amid the flowering yucca and ocotillo, I have taken a studio in nearby Alpine/Big Bend area where my poetry and jazz and anecdotal writing continue happily. Occasional trips to Santa Fe for jam sessions and shopping are a ball."

**Janet Clark** Jensen, White Plains: "Summer 1988 joined daughter for first eight days of 21-day raft trip down the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon. Sixteen people in four rubber rafts, everyone doing everything. When I got out at Phantom Ranch my son-in-law took my place. Next day I climbed up to the top of the canyon to meet daughter, **Mary Jensen '74.**"

**Charles "Bob" Kohler**, San Jose, Cal.: "Presented a 'show tunes' concert last March after consulting with my voice coach. Sang tunes from *South Pacific*, *My Fair Lady*, *Oklahoma*, and *Sound of Music*." **Kathleen "Kalamity Kate" Kraft Winsor**, Fishkill, NY: "Served Thanksgiving dinner to the extended family of husband **Dinor, CE '47**. We have celebrated holidays together ever since his death in 1963 from a heart attack."

**Fred Heisley**, Glendale, Ariz.: "Last Labor Day relaxed at summer home near Flagstaff. Last week appeared as singer in singing septet at Phoenix Symphony Hall."

**John N. "Jack" Cullen**, Reading, Pa.: "Have joined Synthes, manufacturer of surgical implants and instruments used by orthopedic surgeons. Last Labor Day I played in my country club championship—did not win. Skied Sugarbush last winter." **Don Oberg**, Cincinnati, Ohio: "Retired from GE after 39 years. Last Labor Day was learning to wind surf. Didn't get very far, but son and wife had a lot of laughs watching." **Pete Pfouts**, E. Cleveland, Ohio: "Retired in 1986. Keep busy with fundraising as board member of retirement facility, church work, gardening, boating on Lake Erie, and home improvement projects. Have managed to reach China in 1987 and Australia/New Zealand in 1988."

**Lynn Ellis**, Westport, Conn.: "Spent last January swimming in Florida. Son Lynn's wife presented us with fourth grandchild." **Paul Kennedy**, Norwalk, Conn.: "Thanks to everyone who made the 40th Reunion a big success. It was even more special for Eileen and me, as we celebrated our 40th wedding anniversary that week." **Jim** and **Jackie Smith Flournoy**, Westport, Conn.: "Spent Labor Day partying at yacht club after the sailing races! Recently helped son and family remodel their kitchen while entertaining grandkids." □ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

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## She Knows

**D**r. Joyce Brothers may have startled a few readers of her syndicated newspaper column this past summer when she responded to a question on the validity of "love at first sight" with a yes-and-no answer, being careful not to rule out the possibility that immediate infatuation *can* become true and lasting love.

She should know. As she revealed in a *Parade Magazine* article last spring, both she and her husband Dr. Milton Brothers '47 turned an instant attraction for one another into a strong, loving marriage that lasted until his death in January 1989.

Although the Brotherses met during a summer vacation in the country, it was at Cornell, where she was entering her junior year and he was back from World War II as a sophomore, that they started dating. But not exclusively, by any means: "I was very cagey . . . knew that the way to catch him was to display how desirable I was to other men and, at the same time, to show how much in love I was with him," she remembers. "In later years, whenever he was asked about it, he always said, 'I fought the other guys off with a stick.'"

They dated for a year, then were "pinned." After their July 4, 1949 wedding, they honeymooned in Ithaca, where Milton completed the one last credit needed for his BA degree. It was a wonderful time, Joyce remembers, "we fished and picnicked along the lake and had plenty of time together."

"If recent trends continue, about half of all marriages will last a lifetime," writes Brothers. "Milt and I didn't make it to 50, but we almost made it to 40, and that was pretty special . . . One thing that has always interested me is that people in long, loving marriages don't always understand each other very well, but look at each other through rosy glasses . . . They respect each other. That's what counts."

# 49

The last '49 column was a joint effort by **Tom Kane** and **Dick Keegan**. Conscientious as always, Tom was uncertain that I would make the deadline before the official turnover. He was almost right. Let's hear a '49er hooray for Tom Kane and his fine job over the past years. In truth, this column is mostly his, too! While everyone is still talking about the 40th Reunion, I will add a few words. The Reunion column (July) needs to be corrected to include **Ann Crowley Capshaw's** re-election as vice president. Sorry about the omission—having two vice presidents confused us. A letter from

**Franklin W. "Pete" Bush**, renowned cheerleader, stated that "It almost seems like a dream that I had a chance to peek into a window and see all you people I hadn't seen in 40 years." Pete, the next window of opportunity is in 1994!

The class looked in amazingly fine shape, but I must report two comments. Upon being told how great she looked, one reunioner replied that "you can't put wrinkles on a balloon." A conversation on facelifts and plastic surgery came to a howling halt when one '49er said that she "wished there was a way someone could cut a hole in the top of my head, reach down to my toes, pull everything

up to the top and tie a knot. I'd even wear a hat!" Also, I observed that the male '49ers have found a new method of saying hello: they just poked fingers in each other's stomachs.

Now I understand where **Martha "Marty" Coler** Risch gets her vitality. Marty's father, **Carl S. Cole '11**, Electrical Engineering, celebrated his 100th birthday last April in Los Angeles. (See page 32, July issue.) All of the family attended, including Marty and Bob's new grandchild, Teddy.

**Philip F. Searle** retired in 1985 as chairman of SunBanks Inc., a Florida bank holding company with assets exceeding \$11 billion. Philip retained a continuing role with SunBanks as a consultant to the parent company, as chairman of SunBank/Naples, NA, and as director of SunBank/Saratoga County, NA. Early this year he was named to the board of trustees of the Financial Accounting Foundation, an independent, private-sector organization whose trustees oversee the activities of the Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB) and the Government Accounting Standards Board (GASB).

**Donald C. Roberson** retired from DuPont five years ago and still does some consulting for his former employer, but his main preoccupations are elsewhere. This year's highlight was an 18-day birding safari to Kenya which Donald says was fantastic. A small group from the Buffalo Ornithological Soc. (BOS) arranged their own itinerary through Voyagers Inc. of Ithaca, with their own uncrowded van and a native driver. The driver proved to be an excellent guide, as well, who knew where to find the animals and birds. They saw 45 mammals, over 400 species of birds, and a variety of reptiles in two weeks. Donald brought back 750 slides from the trip. Birding seems to have become his main hobby, in addition to cross-country and downhill skiing, hiking, reading, music, and visiting his grown children. Donald participates in many BOS activities, including some research and participation in the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology's Project Birdwatch.

**Marjorie Mayer Roberts** (Mrs. John J.) is very satisfied with the retirement situation in Florida. She plays tennis regularly and rides her bike, also enjoys the frequent company of visitors. Son **Jeffrey '75** was a recent visitor with his family. **Joyce Giering Scholle** is a school social worker in La Grange, Ill. She helps students, parents, and teachers as they cope with the diverse concerns which affect today's youngsters. Joyce and Harold are active in community affairs, love to travel, and are absorbed by their 2-year-old grandson.

**John F. "Jack" Tewey** and his wife **Barbara (Samson)** are back in Sarasota, Fla. after volunteer service with the International Executive Service Corp. in Guatemala City, Guatemala. Jack, a hospitality consultant, was recruited to assist Hotel Guatemala Fiesta in analyzing and evaluating its food and beverage department, identifying the areas for improvement, and recommending corrective measures.

There will no class "Super Achiever Award" this month. The competition is just too stiff and there is no clear winner. For example, take **Lawrence S. Smith**, who, it appears, has never been previously cited in this *Alumni News* column. Lawrence retired from the US Fish and Wildlife Service in 1984. Pre-

viously he had served as refuge manager in the following National Wildlife Refuges: Monomoy Refuge on Cape Cod, Montezuma Refuge in Central New York, Iroquois Refuge in Western New York, and Great Swamp in New Jersey.

Lawrence was the biologist for the Southwest Region of the Service, 1974-77, and migratory bird coordinator for that region, 1977-84. At the same time he had an additional assignment to the whooping crane recovery team. He received the Dept. of Interior Meritorious Service Award in June 1985 for work leading to the acquisition of more than 70,000 acres of Texas Gulf Coast marshland to be added to the refuge system and for authoring nine flyway management plans for waterfowl and cranes in the Central and Pacific flyways.

In retirement, Lawrence serves as the southwest regional representative for the National Wildlife Refuge Assn., trustee for the Whooping Crane Conservation Assn., and historian for the 9th Bomber Group Assn. He served in a B-29 bomber group on Tinian, in the South Pacific, in 1945. He traveled with the Friendship Force Organization to South Korea, New Zealand, and England.

Through contact with South African students at the U. of New Mexico's International Student Friendship Program, Lawrence and his wife made a six-week visit to South Africa's spectacular wildlife parks. They also visited China in 1987 with a group of wildlife professionals and met many Chinese wildlife specialists there. □ **Richard J. Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 00830.

**50** With details of Reunion plans and goals reaching you from other quarters, we're going to continue to use these pages for news of each other. Save to say that with retirements flourishing in our midsts, and with an inspired Class Project to get behind, a record 40th Reunion turnout has got to be in the making. One of the troops we expect to return is **Bob Jacobs**. He's recently retired, remarried, and moved to 17 Merion Cir., Napa, Cal. Jake's first trip back to the Hill after graduation was for our 35th. We're banking on him, now that he's found the way back. Son **Peter, MBA '89** recently graduated from the Johnson School of Management.

**Bob Hoagland** retired several years ago after 15 years as a vocational agriculture teacher and 20 years as school superintendent.

**Eleanor Bailey McDowell** writes that she's back in the child development field, this time as a part-time professional nanny. Husband A. Neil left engineering to become a finish carpenter, much to the benefit of local homeowners. One of the McDowells' four children is adding to a brood of two by adopting a sibling group of two or three. Eleanor writes: "Neil and I are extremely proud and more than a little anxious concerning their future and the impact on their lives and pocketbooks."

**Hazel Hallock Herr** is office manager and bookkeeper for the oldest law firm in San Francisco. She sings in the San Francisco Civic Chorus, which was to perform in Carnegie

Hall in New York City last spring. She saw **Seeley** and **Mary Mapes Phillips** as they stopped over on their way to Australia. **Henry Mertz** has been on the go since retiring from insurance sales four years ago. He and Eva have settled in Port Charlotte, Fla., but have traveled to Kenya in 1987 with the College of Agriculture, and flew to Juneau last summer for the marriage of the youngest of their three sons.

The Colgate game last fall brought **Joe Dwyer** to Ithaca for the dedication of the press box to the Ivy League champs of our era. Joe writes it was good to see classmates **Chuck Taylor**, **Dave Swift**, and **Pete Dorset**, and **Jeff Fleischmann '51**, among others. Joe's wife **Elaine (Niver), JD '78** and their four sons, ages 9, 7, 5, and 3, accompanied Dad, who doesn't account for the whereabouts that weekend of his other three sons and four daughters. Yes, the count is 11, and Joe writes, "**Frank Bradley**, take notice."

**Frank Bradshaw's** brood numbers four, and there was one grandchild at last writing. Frank is in real estate in Atlanta. The three New progeny, **Daniel '80, MD '88, Erica, MD '88, and Antonia, MD '89**, have graduated from the Medical College, where their parents **Bertrand and Maria (Iandolo)** continue as faculty members. Bert and Maria have addressed international scientific groups in Japan, Alaska, Italy, and France. **Jon and Cynthia Smith Ayers '52** attended the Phi Gam reunion last October, where they saw '50ers **J. Ray Matz** and **Halsey Knapp, Tony Tappin '49**, and about 25 others that had lived at the house from 1946-50. Jon writes: "Barge trip through Holland was luxurious, slothful, and fun." Our octogenarian **Josephine McConnel Sikes** writes that she is moderately active in environmental work and work with the retarded. Jo also does reading for the blind.

**Preston Brower** retired from production management last year, only to go back to work as a rehabilitation specialist with Lewis Co. ARC, "the most rewarding and satisfying job ever." He and Lois, a pharmacist technician, are enjoying their five grandchildren immensely. **Mary Helen Sears** is still a busy practicing lawyer, specializing in intellectual property and unfair competition. Her work takes her to Europe about one week in five or six, with occasional trips to Japan. **Eva Potter Lee** enjoys working as a docent at the Portland, Me. Museum of Art. She and **Charles '49** are in touch with **Dan Nesbett** and **Bob Coe**, both '51, as well as **Marriane Nethercot Heald** and **Ross '49**.

Lastly, and sadly, we learned of the death of **Fred Sauer** from his wife **Claire (Essig) '49**. Fred joined Pfizer Inc. after earning his masters at Cornell in '51, had spent virtually all of his career in technical service work with Pfizer, heading that division for the past ten years. Claire writes: "For the past four years, Fred fought colon cancer and finally lost his battle on May 18. His spirit and determination were incredible—he worked up until a few days before his death." He is survived also by two sons. The eldest, **Frederick W. '77**, is also a Cornellian. □ **E. Chapin Davis**, PO Box 2318, Duxbury, Mass. 02331; and **Libby Severinghaus Warner**, 24935 Outlook Dr., Carmel, Cal. 93923.

**51** **Sally Williamson Williams** is Philadelphia-area manager of the US Office of Personnel Administration. Since the New York regional office was closed, she has been a Staten Island-to-Philadelphia commuter. Her address is Staten Island, but she says she would be delighted to hear from any classmates in the Philadelphia area. **Barbara Burke Whitman** had a great trip to New Zealand last fall. The highlight was a three-day backpack on the Milford Track, which is said to be the most beautiful hike in the world. She also visited Moorea, near Tahiti, and was in Guam to visit her son and three grandchildren. At home in W. Lebanon, NH, she is a volunteer "Kids on the Block" puppeteer to educate children concerning disabilities.

Do you know who your class council members are? **Sheila "Shelly" Epstein Akabas**, **Bob** and **Joanne Bayles Brandt**, **Charlotte Williams Conable**, **Peter Fithian**, **Elmo Franklin**, **Bob Fuchs**, **Bob Haley**, **John Hollands**, **Betty Meng Howell**, **Gilbert Katz**, **Bill Kay**, **John Kirschner**, **Jane Haskins Marcham**, **Bob Matyas**, **Peg Healy McNulty**, **Bob Mealey**, **Charles Moore**, **Bob Nelson**, **Jack and Mary Beth Weaver Ostrom**, **Bill Phillips**, **Burt Pierce**, **Dick Ramin**, **Bill Reynolds**, **Harvey Sampson**, **Burton Saunders**, **Mary Ann Doutrich Seipos**, **Leonard Steiner**, **Jim Stocker**, **Joan Mariani Whiting**, and **Sally Williamson Williams**, that's who! The council acts as an advisory body for the class.

Have just returned from a great week at Adult University (CAU). Learned about rare books, garlic, and architecture, among other things, and heartily recommend the program for your consideration next year.

**Ann Brown Starke** (Elma, NY) is totally involved in conservation through the education department of the Buffalo Zoo, which has a science magnet school on the zoo grounds. She says her aim for 1989 is to get everyone (where applicable) into biodegradable diapers. Since she has two new grandchildren, these things are on her mind! Whatever happened to gauze and birdseye? **Catherine "Kitty" Welch Munn** is a consulting dietician in Raleigh, NC. She reports that the Class of '51 was well represented at the tenth anniversary celebration of the Cornell Club of Central Carolina, at which President Frank H. T. Rhodes was the guest speaker. **Bob Dean** is the club president, **Margaret "Pepper" Dutcher Fluke** is a committee member and, of course, **Kitty** is there, too.

**Dorothy DeAngelis Dharmi** is also in North Carolina, specifically Durham. She has retired from the board of education of South Orange/Maplewood, NJ. **Elizabeth Zobel Hannan** has retired and lives in Seneca Falls, NY. □ **Winifred Bergin Hart**, 115 N. Highland St., Arlington, Va. 22201; (703) 528-3243.

**52** A good rise in willingness to "touch base" with us! New addresses, with **Connie Soelle Geerhart** now in Gaithersburg, Md. and **Dana S. Johnson** now in Pittsford, NY. Also moved are the **Henry L. Clarks**, converting the former Dale Brewer residence in home-

town of Newfield, NY to a family care facility for the elderly. Still in Oakland, Cal. but with a new townhouse address since April, **Kent and Denise Cutler Kimball** said goodbye to yardwork, hello to fourth grandchild; Kent still practices full time.

**Mike Scott** is now in Old Town Alexandria, Va. with "attack cockatiel" in century home, no lawn. Continues with Squires, Sanders, and Dempsey: "**Phil Fleming** . . . down the street (his forehead is starting to go). I am active in local amateur theater groups, but am having trouble landing parts as the romantic lead . . . Three children: Elizabeth is married, a mother, an equine veterinarian; Gregory lobbies the Congress . . . and attends law school; and Andrew has just graduated from Tufts." Writing this column as faithfully as Phil did, for as long, does make life a little harder; be gentle with him.

Empire State news section: **Suressa Holtzman Forbes** of Rochester continues as commissioner of economic development with **Dick**, manager of environmental issues, Eastman Kodak. They visited oldest son and family on Okinawa, did sightseeing on Honshu, Japan. From Canton, **Shirley Sagen Norton** reports daughter **Bonnie Norton '81**, DVM '84 married **Donald Phykett '81** on May 6, '89 in South River, NJ, with many classmates attending. Shirley visited Ecuador and the Galapagos, will retire in 1990 and continue to travel. From Vestal, **David G. Stearns** and wife **Phyllis (Perl) '54** report they "achieved bi-coastal status for our kids, **Richie '79** with spouse Elizabeth in Santa Monica, and Ellie in Manhattan."

From Brooklyn, **C. Murray Adams**, still practicing law, spending more time in northern Dutchess County home. Son **Jonathan '85** graduated from Amos Tuck, works with a genetic engineering company in the Chicago area. "Lucy and I took a 10-day trip to Italy in March . . . 30th-anniversary revisit." From Lewiston, a retirement from food service industry means **Michael C. Aiduk** has developed sales (Town Crier Realty) beyond hobby stage . . . "so successful . . . golf and other recreational pursuits are once again . . . second fiddle." Maybe he'd better listen to fellow NY Stater **Floyd E. Brown?** From Orchard Park, **Floyd** explains, "I'm going to be working less (semi-retired). This is because I had a heart attack and by-pass . . . I didn't time this very well. Goofed up my golf season." Sounds as if he's still smiling. And from Williamsville, **Thomas W. Weber** writes, "My daughter **Anne '89**, who graduated from Cornell in chemistry this year, is going on to the U. of Illinois for graduate work in chemical engineering. Son Bill is to enter Cornell this fall as a freshman engineering student." You may remember Tom and Bill spent a month in China in 1988; Tom heads SUNY, Buffalo chemical engineering department.

Swing west to Levittown, Pa., where **Corrinne Friedner** and **Elliot Austein** report son Rob Austein married Catherine Crimp in Cambridge, Mass. in fall 1988. Rob works in MIT Lab for Computer Science and they live in Somerville. Daughter Elizabeth went west for college, attends U. of Montana in Missoula, majoring in resource conservation. The Austeins still work, hike, ski, sail, watch ballet, and travel.

In Delaware, Ohio, Ohio Wesleyan U.

awarded the prestigious Bishop Herbert Welch Meritorious Teaching Award to **Lyman Leathers**, on the occasion of its 145th commencement, in May. Lyman, professor of English and humanities, had added an MA and PhD from U. of Pennsylvania and graduate study at Harvard to his credentials. Originally from Toledo, he taught also at Northeastern U. in Boston.

Thence to Michigan. **Aliza Goldberger Shevrin** (husband: **Howard, PhD '53**) has Indiana U. Press as her Aleichem translation publisher. "Daughter Amy and family live in town, David in Lansing, and Dan and Matt in Chicago . . . We visited with classmates **Winnie Wallens Siegel** and **Elsa Fienberg Blum** in San Francisco recently, and with **Dan Fader** here at Michigan." Travel last summer was to eastern Europe, this year a month in Italy and another in Cambridge, England. They have four grandchildren, ages 7 months to 8 years.

On to Grand Rapids, Mich., where **John M. Bissell** and **Claire** (Cortland State Teachers College) celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary in June. They have lived in Grand Rapids since 1966, when John became president of Bissell Inc. Son **Mark, MBA '82**, runs homecare division; Matt (Michigan State U., MBS '84) runs graphics division. Each family has parented two grandchildren for them, three boys and a girl. The family company was started in 1876 and looks to continue into the 21st century. The Bissells have two other sons. □ **E. Terry** and **Dorothea Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

**53** **Peggy Haine '65** and her Lowdown Alligator Jass Band were there. They must have been. You could hear them over the loudspeaker in the beer tent above the waves of blue in **Clark** and **Claire Moran Ford's** pool in Westport, Conn., where a quality quantity of 53s convened in July. **Rich** and **Gracie Jahn** were there. They arrived in an honest-Injun vintage convertible. Rich dug out his old frosh cap. It had shrunk. **Tom Tweedale** drove up from Wilmington, Del., for the fourth annual pool party, then drove back the same day. Wife Judy stayed home slaving over a hot typewriter.

Another scrivener, **Nick** "Formerly '52 but defected" **Wood** was there. His *Different Dimensions* is being published in Japan. The book is "loosely based on a survey math course I took sophomore year. Nobody has ever accused me of playing with a full deck," he told **Dave Kopko**, **Bob Olt**, and **Hat**, and *moi*. **Anne** "Nikki" **Schwartz** Kirsch stopped on the way home to Westhampton Beach, LI, from her place in S. Royalton, Vt., urging all to come by the next time Cornell plays football at Dartmouth (two weeks after the trip to Stanford in 1991). This year, there was to be tailgating at the silver mobile home of **Pete** and **Jean Thompson Cooper '52** on Kite Hill for Homecoming (Harvard, October 14) and at Yale, November 4. Join us again at Don and **Sybil Langbaum** Stokes' house at Princeton, November 18.

**John** and **Carolyn Anderson Twiname '54** were at the Fords', planning a '53 symposium to contemplate life after retire-

ment. Ira and **Barb Mestel Schaeffer** were well-browned, like **Bill Gratz**. His tan was partially acquired on the beach at Oslo, where there's lots of sunshine in July. He heard **Lionel Hampton** during his Scandinavian tour and caught the **Leslie Howard Scarlet Pimpernel** with Norwegian subtitles on the Oslo hotel tube. He and **Rich**, and **Bill** and **Toni** (up from her Orchard St. boutique) **McBurney** ventured into the pool. Nobody was thrown in. Next time you be there.

No time to retire? **Jim Dolliver** is too busy. After ten years in financial planning, he's "returned to academic life at Gonzaga U., teaching in the educational leadership program, with several administrative roles. Directing undergraduate advising and Gonzaga-in-Florence are two of these. Wife **Mary Anne "Polly" (Whitaker) '56** coordinates special education programs for 1,600 students in 13 schools. She's also earning her doctorate." When the Dollivers are city-bound, they're in Spokane, Wash., just 60 miles from Harvard (Idaho) and Princeton (Idaho). They're also fond of the outdoor life in the rugged hills and on the clear lakes of the Pacific Northwest, even after Mount St. Helen's. (After all, not all of the world's good country is located in Central New York.) But, he says, "Our plans to retire to our cottage on nearby Coeur d'Alene Lake are on the back burner though we go there every opportunity. **Melissa Bartlett**, our oldest grandchild, is attracting some notice as a ski racer so our next move may be to a Mt. Spokane condo."

On the other side of the Washington State, **Melvin** and **Nancy Atwater** enjoy retirement in Olympia. They travel a lot, taking particular joy in their five grandchildren (including twin granddaughters). **Melvin** says "We would welcome visits from classmates."

"After 24 years, I'm still doing what I enjoy—practicing medicine and taking care of patients," says Dr. **Sam Cassell**. "I was elected president of the medical staff of the Barnert Hospital in Paterson, NJ, and am on the staff of the Valley Hospital in Ridgewood." Sam spent quality summer time beating around LI Sound out of City Island in his 28-foot Morgan sailboat. Daughter **Susanna** got her master's in graphic design from Rochester Inst. of Technology in May.

Now that he's hit 60, **Nestor Alzerez Jr.** of White Plains plans to run an ice cream plant. He, **Ron Lockhart**, and **Ralph Glasgal** went back in spirit to the good old days on the Hill at Watermargin's 40th birthday party. Daughter **Nancy** is at Brandeis. We've grown accustomed to the face of **Dick Kirwan** at various '53 fish fries, notably Reunion, but he was conspicuously absent from the 35th. Well, he still loves us enough to renew his *Alumni News* subscription. His accompanying note follows in its entirety: "Alive, well, and living in St. Thomas." See you bright and early at Penn, Richard?

Your kindly treasurer, **Bob Dailey**, wants you to know that "new support now available through the Alumni Affairs Office has made it possible for the university to process *Alumni News* subscriptions and the notes you send in" that are essential to your class column. So your next subscription check will be mailed to Cornell. Other classes have been doing this and recommend it. □ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

**54** Old news is good news! Congratulations to **Jack Vail**, who was honored last year as Broome County's "Small Business Person of the Year." Jack acquired Cahill Office Products Inc. ten years ago and increased sales 350 percent, growing from a single operation in Binghamton to a regional operation with locations in Endicott, Elmira, Ithaca, Syracuse, and Pittstown, Mass. He has changed the name to OFFICENTER and now has six product lines, including computers. All good news—keep it coming!

**Harriett Simon** Salinger writes from her new address, 530 Park Ave., NYC, that she doesn't currently have a spouse, does have two daughters—Amy, who has recently married Tom Teicholz, attorney and journalist; and Jane, who lives in London and owns an export company. Harriett is president of the Human Potential Network which produces a seminar, Womanspirit Intensive, and consults with business on women's issues. **Marian "Herm" Russell** Boslaugh and husband Dave had an extended trip to England and Scotland last year with over 200 Episcopalians to celebrate the millennium of St. Dunstan. They returned to a new house at 44148 Bristow Cir., Ashburn, Va.

**Gilda Linder** Morse, after her recent separation, has moved to 4500 Connecticut Ave., Washington, DC, where she is a consumer affairs specialist for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and is studying to be a certified financial planner. Son **David '86** is working toward a PhD at U. of Pennsylvania; daughter Minna graduated from Bard in 1988, works in DC with the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. Another Cornellian in the area is **Martha Caldwell**, who has just moved to a new home at 1210 Moffett Terr., Harrisonburg, Va., where all Cornell friends are invited to visit. She has been teaching art history at James Madison U. for 20 years.

**Andrew Greenstein** has returned to Rochester, NY, where he and wife Barbara live at 963 East Ave., Apt. 2, after three wonderful years running an Irish country house hotel in Dromahair, Leitrim, Ireland. **Paul "Des" Desjardins** writes that he and wife Rita have moved to 30 Forest St., Hartford, Conn., where he is architectural project architect in a mid-sized Hartford firm.

From California comes news that **John Blesch** has moved to 1046 Covington Rd., Los Altos, where he is a computer systems consultant and wife Ann is a community college teacher. Civic activities include Flying Doctors—providing medical care to Mexico, where last year he spent a week fitting eyeglasses to Tarahumara Indians in Cerocahui. **Larry Grolnick** writes from his new home at 87 Dalmeny Rd., Briarcliff Manor, NY. He is a psychiatrist, specializing in family and group therapy; wife Maureen is principal at Nyack High School. Three children graduated from Duke and Larry plays double bass with the Albert Einstein orchestra and jazz groups and exchanges homes with foreign families when a summer month can be spared.

Look forward to seeing many of you at Homecoming—write soon! □ **Louise Schaefer** Dailey, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, Conn. 06840.

**55** Our 35th Reunion is the talk of the Class of '55, and from the enthusiastic letters I've been getting, we may beat the attendance record of the 30th. How about this great idea for drumming up enthusiasm for the 35th? **Phil Harvey** writes that class get-togethers have been organized for Cornell football games at Yale, Princeton, and Penn. They will either be the traditional tailgate party in the parking lot, or, if there is enough interest, a dinner after the game. Here are the dates and the class organizers. Get in touch with them if you can attend. They need to know numbers so they can plan accordingly.

November 4, YALE: **Guy** and **Sally Bedrossian**, 1 Apple Hill Rd., Weathersfield, Conn. (203) 529-0561.

November 18, PRINCETON: **Dick** and **Pat Peterson Strazza**, 16 Stockton St., Princeton, NJ (609) 924-6558.

November 23 (Thanksgiving), PENN: **Phil** and **Phyllis Harvey**, 1012 Northridge Rd., Chadds Ford, Pa. (215) 388-7893.

Dates for Reunion are June 7-10, and **Joan Weisberg** Beldens says we will again have class headquarters in Cascadilla, on the edge of Collegetown.

A good number of '55ers showed up at this year's Reunion. Beside the Beldens and **Joan Steiner** Stone, our Reunion chairs, the following were also seen roaming the campus: **Marianne Lehr** Adams, **Fred Antil** (he lives in Ithaca), **Shirley Sanford** Dudley, **Don Greenberg**, **Marilyn Brady** Jensen, **Cherie Woodcock** Mitchell, **Lori Pietryka** Plamondon, **Hazel Bowdren** Ritchie, **Charlotte Schneider** Rubashkin, and **Sue Bancroft** Voight.

A new job for **Lothar "Harry" Herz**. Last November he was named president and CEO of International Ore & Fertilizer Corp. (Intore). A subsidiary of OxyChem, the chemical division of Occidental Petroleum Corp., Intore's world-wide offices are located in New York. The Herzes have moved back to the Northeast from Tampa and are living at 19 Flower Lane in Greenwich.

News from the retirement community: After 31-plus years, **Ed Arps** has taken advantage of an early retirement program at Exxon (before spill) and is keeping busy with a lot of volunteer activities in the Houston area. He and **Paula (Bussman) '56** are delighted to be able to spend more time with their six grandchildren. **Sue Swiedler** Ring is looking to get in touch with any classmates living in the Indian River area of Sebastian or Vero Beach, Fla. She has retired from full-time teaching, and marriage, and if she survives the scheduled weddings of three of her five daughters, she is planning to leave Ohio and head south. She would like to find "the perfect little Florida pool house."

**Gloria Campbell Lerner** announces that she has retired from her medical practice. No word on whether her husband and classmate **William** has followed suit. They live in a very nice place for retirement, San Clemente, Cal.

**Kenneth C. Sanderson** attended the Seeley Conference at Cornell in June 1988. It was his first return in 31 years. Let's hope he makes it back again for Reunion in 1990. Ken is at Auburn U., where his child Lesley is an

MS candidate in economics. Since Alabama has passed a 25-year retirement policy, Ken is thinking about retirement and may be going back to California. In the meantime, he is involved in politics and Common Cause and dotting on his 5-year-old grandson. □ **Anne Morrissy** Merick, 5004 Sangamore Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20816.

**56** We hear that **Priscilla "Percy" Edwards** Browning had a wonderful time on Adult University's (CAU) study tour to Egypt. Also, there's news that **Richard Veron** joined the law firm of Donovan, Lesiure, Newton and Irvine, in the field of corporate securities and bankruptcy. After a year at Yale, **Grace Goldsmith** Wahba returned to the U. of Wisconsin, where she was appointed the Bascom professor of statistics.

Greetings from **Barbara Abrash** Solomon of Riverdale, NY, who is a medical social worker at Mt. Vernon (NY) Hospital. I loved hearing from good friend **Lorna Trencher** Zimmerman, who is the owner of Portfolio Travel, Washington, DC, specializing in biblical archeology in the Middle East.

Sunday, October 8 was to mark the finale of the Taylor Wineglass Marathon in Corning, NY, writes organizer **Allen Togut**. To all those who didn't enter, start getting into shape for next year.

It is with deep sadness that we report the passing this past March of **Catherine Plunkett** Shoemaker of Minneapolis, Minn. Known as "Bobbie" to her friends, she was a special education expert in the St. Louis Park High School district. Our condolences to husband Kent, and sons Bruce, Douglas, and Glenn. □ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028.

**57** **Irwin Bardash**, when not busy in the engineering profession, is active in the Bach Aria Group in Stony Brook, NY. They perform nationally and hold a festival each June at the Fine Arts Center of SUNY, Stony Brook. Son **Michael, PhD '89** earned his degree in electrical engineering. **Bill Schmidt** sends along news of his painting. In addition to being represented in many galleries in the Washington-Baltimore area, as well as nationally, Bill does paintings based on his own interests as well as commissions. His phone number is (301) 460-3530.

On the nature front, **David Wingate**, aka "Birdman of Bermuda," has revived a bird species thought to be extinct. David moved to Nonsuch Island, a 15-acre islet near Bermuda, in 1962; over a ten-year period, he planted more than 8,000 cedar trees and other native shrubs, reintroduced native wildlife, and developed an artificial wetland that is now home to 42 pairs of cahows.

This is the last of the news I have. There will be no column in November unless a few of you fill me in on what's been happening in your lives. □ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky. 40202; (502) 589-1151.

Did you get your News & Dues form in last month's mail? I hope you added a few lines about what's happening in your life these



days—that's what makes a column work! Some of you may be planning to attend Homecoming this month—October 14—when we play Harvard. **Sue DeRosay Henninger** is trying to coordinate block seating for '57ers and if you should decide to go to the game at the last minute, contact **Nancy Krauthamer Goldberg**, (607) 387-5946, in Ithaca to see what's been planned. Sue was busy in August working on the World Series of Golf Tournament in Akron, Ohio. She had a visit from **Don Wudtke**, who is working on a plan for downtown Akron and its Children's Hospital. Sue also ran into **Bob and Marj Nelson Smart** at an ATP tournament in Cincinnati.

Did you see the May issue of *Fortune* magazine with **Chuck Knight** on the cover and an article inside on Emerson Electric? And did those of you who live in Northern New Jersey see the edition of *The Citizen* in which **Linda Wellman Stansfield** was announced as Citizen of the Year? Linda was cited for her contributions to Mountain Lakes as an outstanding environmentalist. She has worked to develop programs dealing with recycling, soil erosion, parklands, and historic preservation. Her latest project is a plan dubbed "The Piazza Concept of Mt. Lakes" which she feels will bring a centering, a stronger sense of neighborhood to the community of Mountain Lakes. Linda, a consultant for environmental affairs for the American Lung Assn., has written a booklet, "Air Pollution in New Jersey," which describes the problems and progress in controlling harmful emissions into the air. If you're interested in contacting Linda about her projects, she's at 71 Lake Dr., Mountain Lakes, NJ 07046.

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 **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

**58** Your class correspondents are combining columns this month and next until your news catches up with us both. Some of you have responded to President **Dick Kay's** appeal, sent primarily to last year's Reunioners, to help the class achieve the fiscal year transition to the calendar year. Thus, we have a 6-month News & Dues hiatus until letters go out for 1990. We'll survive, but meanwhile, special thanks to the following early returns for checks to help the treasury: **Gordon Anderson, William Balet, Bob Beringer and Peggy (Chamberlain) '59, Harvey Dale, Fred Goodrich, Meyer Gross, John Guillemont, Ron Lynch, Ed Monahan, Paula Finkelstein Thier, Ruth Horwitt Singer, and Dick Stormont.** These 'mates sent no news, but their checks are appreciated. **Jan Arps Jarvie** and I will include some of the news that accompanied others of these special submissions.

One is from the **Harpers, Jim and Annette (Fogo).** They write: "We've grown very fond of Italy and will return for our third trip this fall, although we'll have no children there for the first time in awhile." Both children, now graduates, have spent some of their study time in Italy, and Jim and Annette go back every chance they get. **Evelynn Clark Gioiella** visited Italy last year, and Paris and Alaska this year; Lynn is currently dean of

Hunter College, CUNY, and became a fellow of the Academy of Nursing recently.

Jan writes that this summer, the Jarvies were privileged to go to a party and meet Muli Tang, an artist in residence and visiting professor at Cornell for the past four years. Muli Tang paints the western landscape with an oriental feeling. The landscape has intrigued this Oriental artist, who finds the valleys, rock formations, gorges, and waterfalls of Ithaca similar to the elements of Chinese painting. He is a native of the People's Republic of China whose drive to paint and present the beauty of life survived the cultural revolution in China. Jan and **Chuck** found his work to be wonderful; he can paint any scene of Ithaca, do portraits and a multitude of other scenes. His studio is on Warren Road, so when in Ithaca, do look him up! You will be very pleased!

**Katharine Davis Fishman** is still a freelance journalist. She writes, "Since both daughters are fledged, we naturally needed more space and bought a 100-year-old brownstone in Brooklyn which has five floors of graceful woodcarving and stained glass, fireplaces, and a garden—a real grown-up's toy!" **Ronni Schulbaum Strell** has a new job with a publisher of professional books. She meets with former roommates **Arlene Scharf Primoff** and **Dottie Berens Greenspan** periodically for lunch and catches up on news. **Beverly Blau Miller** received her master's in health services administration and is project director of a pregnancy care program for the medically indigent sponsored by the Onondaga County Health Dept.

**Kenneth Ryan** is senior projects engineer at Raymond Corp. in Greene, NY. He says his family activities are supporting Cornellians! His third child, **Tim '90** is in Ag. **Herbert Whittall** spent 30 days in Europe while attending his son's wedding in Oberon, Austria. He lives in Peoria, Ill. and with his wife co-chairs the Cancer Crusade for the city of Peoria.

At deadline we're able to include some recent exhausting travel news which just arrived from **Al Podell**: "Cross out the planned cross-Sierra trip and substitute instead that in July I went to Kenya and Tanzania for three weeks on a solo safari to five game reserves, then climbed to the top of Mt. Kilimanjaro (19,340 feet) using no porters and taking a 70-pound pack up. The climb took five days." Al also writes that he's thinking of putting together a compatible group to climb either Mt. McKinley or others next year. Any classmates interested? Get in touch with Al at 110 Sullivan St., NYC 10012. Until next month . . .  
 **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, Pa. 19034; and **Janet Arps Jarvie**, 6524 Valley Brook Dr., Dallas, Texas 75240.

**59** Some classmates who missed our great Reunion in June enjoyed other pleasures during those days. **Marge Holeton Weaver** and **Jim '54** were on a 12-day tour of the Soviet Union. Marge has received her certified travel consultant certification—the graduate level of study courses for travel agents who have been in the field for at least five years. She works for Valley Travel in Hunt Valley, Md., in marketing and sales, which gives her many oppor-

tunities to travel.

If you're looking for a place to travel this winter, consider a tour of the Galapagos Islands and mainland Ecuador led by **Ann Marie Behling**. The dates are December 29 through January 12. If you're interested in this or future trips that Ann Marie is planning, contact her at RD #1, School Hill Rd., Cobleskill, NY 12043.

Received a lovely note from **Teshome Werkie**, who heads the bureau of mines and energy in the Council of Ministers Office in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. He has worked as a civil and water engineer in various divisions of the Ethiopian government since graduating from Cornell. Prior to the nation's 1974 revolution, he writes, "I was an active member of various professional associations, such as the American Geophysical Union and American Soc. of Civil Engineers, but due to foreign exchange difficulties in paying fees, I am not presently active." Tesh also writes that his hobbies include coin, rock, and postcard collections, horticulture, and photography.

**Sandra Pollack**, a professor of humanities and women's studies at Tompkins Cortland Community College in Dryden, NY, is on leave this fall to work as director of Antioch women's studies abroad program, taking students to meet with women's studies practitioners in Yugoslavia, West Germany, the Netherlands, and England. Sandra's book, *Politics of the Heart: A Lesbian Parenting Anthology*, co-authored with Jeanne Vaughn (Firebrand Books), won the 1988 Popular Culture Assn. Award.

More Honors: **Judy Valenstein Rimler**, who works for Linda Izzo Heinrich Realty in Spring Valley, NY, was named the firm's Salesperson of the Year for 1988. **Gerald Schultz**, of Yucca Valley, Cal., was part of the Cornell Alumni Assn. of Southern California sailing team that placed first in elapsed time during the 1989 Newport-Ensenada Race, winning the **Bob Rude '57** Memorial Trophy. **Valerie Gilardi Moliterno** of Amherst, NY, received her first spinnaker racing award—"albeit third place"—racing a 28-footer on Lake Erie in the women's races. Valerie, who does community relations for Amherst Central Schools, is also president of the town's League of Women Voters and "heavy into solid waste management."

Also hard at work on environmental issues is Maryland legislator **Marsha Gratz Perry** of Crofton, Md., who serves on the General Assembly's environmental matters committee and who was a delegate to last year's Democratic convention in Atlanta. **Thomas O'Connell** of Loudonville, NY, established Feed Ingredient and Transportation Services—better known by its acronym FITS—in 1988. The company merchandizes and brokers grain and feed ingredients, manages the purchasing of ingredients for several privately owned feed manufacturers, and has a transportation consulting service.

**Barbara Horan** Lowell of Kentfield, Cal., is an RN with French Health Plan health maintenance organization in San Francisco, working in senior care. **Samuel Kennedy III**, chairing the newspaper dept. at the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, Syracuse U., is also a management consultant and writing coach for several newspapers in the Northeast.

"Had enough of the rat race!" **Dave Van Buren** has left Centereach, NY, where he was a general contractor, and moved to Deltona, Fla., next door to the country club. **Kathy Ripp Sisley**, whose husband **Peter '57** died in 1988, has moved to 36 Holiday Dr., Apt. 143, Kingston, Pa. She works as a medical secretary in the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Wilkes-Barre. A new address for **Wesley Marsh**: 93-1 Green Moor Way, Henrietta, NY 14467. **Jim Grunzweig** has moved to 214 Heather Hill, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, and is now the dean of business administration at Lakeland Community College in Monton, Ohio, a school with approximately 8,000 students, most of whom major in business. The Grunzweigs' youngest son Jeremy was to enter Cornell this fall. **Karl Foster** has moved back to Darien, Conn. after five years away in back-to-back IBM assignments in Paris, France, and Santa Clara, Cal. He's now program manager at IBM Communication Systems in Somers, NY.

Happy Halloween! □ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801.

**60** By now you should have received **Sue Phelps Day's** pre-Reunion News & Dues letter. If you haven't already responded, do so soon, so you'll be sure to learn of class get-togethers in your region. Plans are being finalized for the class gift planting on Tower Road. We can use your financial support—please consider a contribution along with your dues so that the project can be completed in time for Reunion. Meanwhile, start making plans to return to Ithaca, June 8-10, 1990, for '60's 30th and Cornell's 125th. *Classes of the '60s will gather for football festivities this fall. Watch for flyer in mail.*

Reunion in 1989 brought **Joy Wells Healy** back to the Hill, where she met **Marsha O'Kane Allen '59** and **Margo Hicks Newhouse**, both of whom were on her freshman corridor in Dickson 5. Joining them for a photo she sent along (which—sad to say—would not reproduce well enough to print) were **Tom Wright '60** (who returned for the first time in 30 years), **A. C. "Cal" Allen '58**, and **Alan Newhouse '59**. **Drew Wells Ford '92** is in Hotel and Heidi Ford is at Ithaca College, so Joy makes frequent trips to Ithaca. **Wendy Ford '83** married Richard Sussems last November in Australia, where Joy also had a "terrific" visit with **Carol Treman Clendenin** in Melbourne.

**Gerry Jordan** Congdon visited the campus from California last July with her daughter Lisa, a junior at St. Mary's, Moraga, Cal., and was amazed to see all the changes on campus. Daughter Stephanie is a sophomore political science major at UCLA. Another reunion after nearly 30 years took place in Binghamton last April, when 15 pupils from **Mary Palombo Tammetta's** 1960 third-grade class threw a surprise party for their favorite teacher. Some even brought the hand puppets Mary had them make in the first class she ever taught. Although she has been in the interior design business for the last 16 years, Mary hasn't lost touch with teaching—her husband Al is superintendent of the Johnson City Schools.

**Eva Metzger Brown's** son David married another Princeton graduate, Deborah Johnson, in November 1987. Daughter **Carolyn '86** was planning to apply to law school when Eva wrote, and son Michael was studying at Hebrew U. in Jerusalem. Eva founded The Center for Restructuring Family Relationships in 1987 and is training clinicians in custody negotiation and counseling, a method she developed for working in divorcing and divorced families where there are conflicts around co-parenting. Husband Norman (Princeton '61) "is well and flourishing." **Susan Wood Brewer** and **Don '59** have been in Houston for almost two years now and have enjoyed places like Big Bend National Park and other small towns in the Texas "west of the Pecos."

**Joel and Karen Kurtz Bayer** write that **Janice Bayer '88** is a graduate student in engineering science and mechanics at Penn State and **Leslie '92** is in Arts. Joel is director of the surgical education program at Atlantic City Medical Center, and Karen runs two nursing homes in Cape May, NJ. Also Cornell '92ers are **Paul Atkinson**, son of **David Atkinson**, and **Beth Abrams**, daughter of **Kay Sullivan Abrams**. Dave's oldest son, Michael, is U. of Pennsylvania '88 and in the Navy Seal program. Son Steven is Lafayette '90. Kay's son Michael is a high school junior. Kay was appointed director of program management for the research and development division of Prime Computer last fall. Husband Irwin runs a small company in Boston. "All in all, a very busy agenda—challenging and enjoyable," notes Kay.

Sadly, recent communications have brought news of the deaths of two classmates, **Anthony Roth**, in March 1988, and **Norma Klein Fleissner**, in April 1989. Classmates who wish to contact their families may write to Mrs. Herbert Roth, 290 Collins Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY and Dr. Erwin Fleissner, 27 W. 96th St., NYC. □ **Gail Taylor** Hodges, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

**61** Updates on . . . Jobs and careers: **William J. Collins** is the owner of the Crab Pot Restaurant on the ocean in Jacksonville Beach, Fla., as well as owner and developer of shopping centers in Northern Florida. **Peter Bomberger's** law practice in Munster, Ind. deals primarily with medical malpractice defense. **Paul Thompson** continues with his work as president of Dairy Equipment Co. in Radison, Wisc. Active in the Cornell Club of Great Britain, **George H. Hoffman** is running his own international merchant banking business, Hoffman Associates, while his wife Pauline runs their property development company.

**Jon Greenleaf** is currently managing the Santa Monica office of Jon Douglas Co., the largest real estate company in Los Angeles. A new position with Fisons PLC, a British pharmaceutical company, meant a move from Westport, Conn. to Rochester, NY for **Richard Olson** and family. **Reg Woods** is president of New Jersey Life Insurance Co. and lives in Saddle River, NJ. Active in the Pound Ridge, NY community, **Andrew Philip** is president of Trifari Fashion Jewelry, the second largest fashion jewelry company in the country. **Michael R. Hoffman** is

senior vice president and general manager of Towle Real Estate Co. in Minneapolis.

The Ramada Belize Royal Reef Hotel and Marina is the latest project of **Edward Carrette**, who is president of Belize Hotel Developments Ltd. We have mentioned previously **Barbara Horowitz** Byrum's songwriting and performing activities, and hope that some of you caught her at Odettes in New Hope, Pa., where she performed on Friday evenings this past summer.

Students: We are reaching a point where many of our children have impressive education credentials and exciting career opportunities, about which I think one day we will have to devote significant news space. In the meantime, however, you may be interested in knowing that a number of us are still pursuing various educational goals. Three who have recently written are **Anne Lasher** Anderson, who is working toward her PhD in counseling psychology at Temple U. while teaching at a junior high; **Joanna McCully**, who is back at Cornell pursuing her BS in Human Ecology and maintaining an active involvement with the international student community; and

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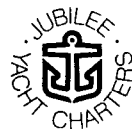
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**Barbara Ela** Randall, who attended Adult University (CAU) this past summer.

Writers: **Rita Freedman**, living in Scarsdale, NY had her second book, *Body Love*, published by Harper & Row last April. **Mark Goodman** has signed a contract with Bantam Books to write a large-scale work on Time Inc., covering the period that began with the death of Henry Luce up to and beyond the merger with Warner Bros. In addition, he and **Ken Blanchard** have collaborated on *Funny Business* and are talking about another book project, tentatively titled "Life is What Happens When Nothing Else Works."

Another set of grandparents: **Ellen Werman Epstein** and **David '51**, a granddaughter.

Travel: **Howard Cohen** and **Ed Goldberg** and spouses traveled to Alaska on an alumni trip last summer. A few months earlier, **Martin E. Goldstein** took a month-long trip to Asia where he "climbed 10,000 feet up Mt. Annapurna, rode an elephant in quest of the rare Indian one-horned rhino in the lowland jungles, and witnessed a Bengal tiger tearing apart a hapless water buffalo," all in Nepal, and visited Thailand, Malaysia, and Indonesia, as well.

*Classes of the '60s will gather for football festivities this fall. Watch for flyer in mail. We look forward to hearing from you.* □ **Nancy Hislop McPeck**, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, Ohio 44720; (216) 494-2572, home; (216) 438-8375, business.

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Numerous classmates have sent along positive comments about their children's experiences with Cornell, from the pre-admission orientation sessions to the commencement ceremony. **Martin P. Shapiro**, a Bay Shore veterinarian since 1971, has **Michael '90** and **Louise '93**, both in Arts. Martin and Linda live in Dix Hills and just celebrated their silver anniversary.

**Paul '59** and **Barbara Denton Schmied** have daughter **Alison '90** and two younger daughters. The family enjoyed a visit to Alaska last summer to see **Larry '66** and **Margaret Musgrave Bennett '63**. Paul is a regional engineer with NY Dept. of Environmental Conservation; Barbara is a nutrition and dietary services consultant to nursing homes and short term projects. She is also active on the boards of the American Dietetic Assn. and Human Ecology Alumni Assn.

**Lisa Lederman '92**, daughter of Marvin and **Brenda Shencup Lederman**, loved her freshman year at Cornell. Their two sons are both Yalies. Brenda "got a job to combat empty nest syndrome." She coordinates volunteers for Compeer Inc., an agency which matches volunteers in a supportive friendship with persons recovering from mental illness. The Ledermans live in Pittsford, NY.

Other Rochester area undergraduates include **Douglas '89** and **Patricia Beal '91**, offspring of **Carole Nelson '63** and **Kenneth Beal** of Hilton, NY. He is a business analyst with Eastman Kodak in Rochester.

"Hooray!" from **Myra Maloney** Hart, whose No. 2 daughter, **Jeanne '89** graduated this spring. **Holly '86** preceded her sister; brother Rick, begins this fall at Colora-

do State. "I'll miss my regular visits to Ithaca," noted Myra, but she was off to Ireland in the spring and planned a trip to Italy in the fall. Myra has been heavily involved for the past four years on a new venture in retailing called Staples. They have opened 24 stores in the BosWash corridor with plans for more across the US. Myra locates the real estate and oversees construction, with occasional visits to her home in Weston, Mass.

Also graduated is **Jake White '88**, son of **Tom** and **Pat Carlin White**. Jake accompanied the Glee Club trip to the Orient last January. Pat is teaching home economics again after ten years of concentration in her handweaving/design studio. Tom, who was president of Law School Admissions Services for eight years, has begun a consulting service for prospective law school students. Their youngest, Ben, expected to transfer to Cornell this fall. The White home is in W. Trenton, NJ. **Bruce B. Tanner**, Hasbrouck Heights, NJ, has a son **Jason '90**, who will enter the US Marine Corps after receiving his BME.

A nice note from **Debbie Wells Macomber** brought us up to date on their three college students: Laurie is married and finishing her master's in voice performance at Indiana U. **Janet '88**, a fourth generation Cornellian, is working on her PhD in clinical psychology at U. of Virginia. Rob is a sophomore at Berklee College of Music in Boston. **Marshall '60** finances all this with his own computer consulting firm in Indianapolis. The Macomers stayed in the condo next to **Mike '59** and **Char Jones Collister** at Sanibel Island last March—small world!

**George** and **Shirley Morrison Lovelless '63** have a son **Michael '92**, who played 150 football last fall and "loves Cornell." George is a Philadelphia attorney, and Shirley chairs the area CAAAN committee and puts together the catalog for the Philadelphia Antiques Show as well as serving as director of a community service organization. Writes George, "I have had the privilege of guest lecturing with two Ag Ec classes at Cornell. It's enjoyable to spend a little time on campus and fun to work with entrepreneurial oriented students. These undergrads are very bright and very creative. During the fall term, we communicated and worked together remotely using a computer and modem. Hopefully, other alums with experience in particular fields will be able to work with students in the future using modern computer technology."

And from **Betty Allen** Little, a California educator, "I've enjoyed sharing Cornell experiences with son **Bob '90**. I'd recommend those classmates with children approaching college to introduce them to Cornell." Seconding that sentiment are **Mary** and **Albert M. Shields**, who took their two daughters to visit Cornell last spring. The family was impressed with Lloyd Hall's orientation talk and their visits to the new Statler and residence halls dining facilities.

**Susan** and **Dick Bornstein**'s son David will enter Arts & Sciences as a freshman this fall. Dick is president of the Huntington Township Chamber of Commerce and lives in E. Northport, NY.

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yet. Write! Today! Or at least tomorrow. □ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

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I'm still working my way through the news that you sent with your dues; thanks, so much. With so many classmates to write about, I don't have space to include addresses unless it's a change. I can, however, pass along requests for addresses. **Craig Peterson** is a law professor at John Marshall Law School in Chicago. His son **Jon '92** was a freshman in Arts last year. Craig was to be on sabbatical this fall, to study and write about land development on the Greek Islands. He'll live on Corfu and Crete for three months.

Another law teacher is **Joel Sachs**, who writes "I practice environmental law in the White Plains law firm of Plunkett and Jaffe. I also teach environmental law as an adjunct professor at Pace Law School in White Plains." Also in New York is **Gloria Fuss Kurzrok**: "Between juggling the demands of my family and two homes, I have been enjoying work as a per diem teacher of art in the Great Neck schools. Marnie (Lehigh '89) has returned home to begin a master's degree in occupational therapy at New York U. Mike is also at Lehigh (Class of '91). And Shari is a freshman in high school. We spend as much time as we can at our home in Amagansett, and last winter we vacationed in Vermont and the Caribbean."

Farther from Cornell is **Martin Lustig**, living in Prairie Village, Kans. He and **Dianne (Flannery) '66** celebrated their 25th anniversary last summer, "having met in October 1963 in Mann Libe at Cornell." Son David will be married in December and daughter Celeia is a junior at Kansas State. Martin and Dianne both work for US Sprint, Dianne as a network planner and Martin, involved with the federal government. They enjoy "gardening, eating Dianne's healthy food creations, 'doing' flea markets, providing some leadership for the Cornell Club of Mid-America, and just plain enjoying life." Sounds good! From **Richard Mangi**, in N. Haven, Conn.: "My first daughter, and absolute last child, Caterina Canter Mangi, was born on July 27, 1988. Thankfully, she looks like her mother."

Another anniversary was that of **Carolyn Gottlieb Meyer**, who lives in Rydal, Pa. "In July of 1988 my husband **L. Joseph '62** surprised me with a gala party at our new summer home in Margate, NJ." Cornellians present were **Dick Stern '62**, **Peter Schuck '62**, **Don Sladkin '62**, **Judy Bogart Jeronow**, **Ken Kershbaum**, **Lee Michaels '62**.

From across the country, news comes that **Richard L. Abrams** has been appointed chief scientist at Hughes Research Laboratories in Malibu, Cal. He is president-elect of the Optical Soc. of America, a past-president of the Quantum Electronics and Applications Soc., and has served as associate editor for several professional journals. **Marijane Beattie** Watson is a high school counselor in Painesville, Ohio. She recently had a visit from "our former AFS exchange student. He lives in Germany and is attending the university in Aachen. We found housing an exchange student to be a very rewarding and

expanding experience, and highly recommend it to others." **Carolyn Connell Standel**, in Rye, NY: "Eventually returned to school and graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia U., with a BS degree in occupational therapy. Presently I have my own private practice with a specialty in gerontology."

Finally, news from **Stelio Seferiades**, in Athens, Greece. He writes, "For the last seven years I have been managing the resort hotels of the Eastern Mediterranean division of Scandinavian Airways System. I have three children from my first marriage: Alice, 21, is a second-year woman at Oxford taking experimental psychology; Angelos, 19, is finishing Athens College and hopes to be accepted at the Hotel school; Christos, 17, has two more years at Athens College. I am presently married to Anny Pantelia and we travel a lot to the Continent."

*Classes of the '60s will gather for football festivities this fall. Watch for flyer in mail.* Thanks again for all your news; more next month. □ **Elenita Eckberg** Brodie, 80 Sheri Dr., Allendale, NJ 07401.

**64** Many thanks to those of you who took the time to write your news on the back of the dues form! Five more classmates report new addresses. A couple of months ago, **Joe, PhD '66** and **Rosemary Gates Campos** moved from Urbana, Ill., to 251 Fairlawn, Berkeley, Cal.—from U. of Illinois to UC, Berkeley. To reach **Tim Davis**, don't write his New York City residence, as he is physically at The Chase Manhattan Bank in Madrid, Spain. Use c/o Tanya Astol, Chase Manhattan Bank, 1 Chase Manhattan Plaza, NYC. **Jed Stampeleman** is now at 176 Edgemont Pl., Teaneck, NJ; and **Virginia Lange** Parsons, a student again, moved a couple of blocks to 356 Goode St., Burnt Hills, NY.

Congrats to **Edward Hamilton**, a Chrysler Corp. executive, who recently remarried. He and Silvia, living at 1745 McManus Dr., Troy, Mich., spend vacations traveling—including trips to Hawaii, Bali, France, Germany, and Switzerland. A lifetime member of Vic Tanny, he says he's finally at peace with himself, knowing his limitations insofar as personal health and business career are concerned.

Congrats to **Irwin Gerstein** (47 Roberts Lane, W. Hartford, Conn.) on the birth of a son last May. He is a software engineer at Hamilton Standard. And congrats to Craig and **Patsy Knack McKay** (345 W. 58th St., NYC), who couldn't come to Reunion because they were awaiting the imminent arrival of their adopted child. Patsy is a psychotherapist. And belated congrats to **Tom Kahn** (25 Central Park W., #16J, NYC) on the birth of his second daughter (now 2½). He now has three under 8 years old, and still works as an investment advisor with his father and brother in their New York Stock Exchange member firm, Kahn Brothers & Co., in NYC.

Congrats to **Nancy Davis Nyitrai**, who received an MA in curriculum, instruction, and supervision from Rider College last February. She and husband Laszlo are still teaching full time, and they and their two teenagers can be reached at PO Box 293, Bellemead, NJ.

Last month, **Sylvia "Juni" Bowes** (1204 Hesper Ave., Metairie, La.) resumed her doctoral in education administration at U. of New Orleans. She is still teaching at Mount Carmel Academy in New Orleans, and last year became assistant administrator to the principal. Juni was also re-elected president of the Concert Choir of New Orleans.

Congrats to **Charles Zambito** on his election as chair of the brokers division of United Fresh Fruit & Vegetable Assn. Last year, he moved his Zambito Produce Sales, a produce broker, to Westmont, NJ, and hired **Jon McEwen '87**. Chuck often speaks to **Joe James** (526 E. Kelso Ave., Fresno, Cal.), another produce broker and distributor of produce from California, Arizona, and Mexico, and sees him at conventions. Now that the boating season is ending at the Jersey Shore, you have a better chance of finding Chuck and wife Barbara at home (625 Graisbury St., Haddonfield, NJ).

An artist and professor of art at Community College of Philadelphia, **Valerie Jesraly Seligsohn** was recently appointed to the advisory council of the College of Architecture, Art and Planning, and participated in art exhibitions at Virginia Miller Galleries in Coral Gables, Fla., and Gross McCleaf Gallery in Philadelphia. Val and husband Melvin still live at 2114 Cherry St., Philadelphia.

Two promotions to report: **Roy Nash** (1823 Clovermeadow Dr., Vienna, Va.) to vice president and controller of MCI Communications Corp.; and **Gerald Lazar**, a psychiatrist, to medical director of Wasatch Canyons Hospital, a 104-bed psychiatric facility in Salt Lake City, Utah. He and wife Elise, still at 4187 S. Neptune Dr., Salt Lake City, became grandparents for the first time last spring, and continue to travel a lot, exploring the West.

**Stephen "Butch" Thomas** (2 East End Ave., #4D, NYC) recently returned to the Cornell community as vice chair of the anesthesiology department at NY Hospital/Cornell Medical Center. Butch jokes that he couldn't get in as a student, but he'll "show them the error of their ways as a member of the faculty."

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**65** Wanted: The 25th Reunion Campaign is looking for 200 good men and women who will volunteer to contact ten classmates and encourage them to attend Reunion and support the 25th Campaign! If you are willing to call ten classmates in your neighborhood, or fraternity brothers, your teammates, or other members of your extracurricular activity, call **Tom O'Connor**, who's chairing the 25th Campaign, (203) 629-2094, office, or (203) 655-0798, home. Tom will assign you to one of 20 regional Reunion Campaign chairs who have already enlisted. Don't wait for us to call you!

Speaking of Reunion, here are a few more memories of our time at Cornell as undergraduates: **Judith Russell** Davidson remembers "good people, good times," and laments that not many high school students from Bozeman, Mont. apply to Cornell; she interviews those

few who do. While husband Arthur tends to the ranch with their three Morgan horses, she is a stock and bond advisor. According to Judith, some of the best powder skiing in the West is at Bridger in Bozeman. Plan your ski vacation accordingly!

Do you agree with **Tom and Wendi Ensigner Carley**? They say, "Wish we could go through those years all over again! Friends, fun, laughter, and learning!" Twenty-four years later, Tom makes equity investments for Chase Manhattan Bank, and Wendy owns "All Through the House," selling decorative home accessories. They live in Pelham, NY.

**Tove Hasselriis** Abrams works as a videographer, doing weddings, bar and bat mitzvahs, and "anything interesting and creative." She's looking forward to bringing her children—Seth, 12, and Annelise, 8—to the 25th. Since attending Adult University (CAU) in 1987, Seth has wanted to be a Cornellian!

A surgeon and ophthalmologist, as well as a graduate of Harvard Business School, **Marlene Krauss** was recently named managing director of corporate finance at DH Blair and Co. She is president of Med-Tech Services, Blair's health-care division.

**Donna Ressler Laikind's** family is very involved in the Maccabiah games. Husband **Jeffrey '57**, who twice competed on the masters' squash team, is responsible for the selection and supervision of the athletes, coaches, and trainers who will represent the US. Daughter **Rachel '92** is an assistant manager of the soccer team.

It's Cornell '60s football season! This year the Cornell '60s Football Festivities will celebrate our class's upcoming 25th Reunion. Watch for your football flyer in the mail or call **Penny Skitol** Haitkin (201) 825-7587, for information. Join us for this special kick-off. □ **Debbie Dash** Winn, 5754 63rd Ave., NE, Seattle, Wash. 98105.

**66** We are well into another academic year and many of you report to us of children now in college. **W. T. "Tom" Willis III** reports that his daughter **Shirone '92** is in the College of Arts and Sciences. Tom was in the Glee Club and met his wife in Sri Lanka on the Club's 1966 Asian Tour. She is a graduate of the Royal College of Music in London. Shirone carries on the family music tradition, singing in the Cornell Chorus. Tom is directing research and development projects at US Postal Service Headquarters in Washington, DC. He would love to hear from classmates who find themselves "inside the Beltway."

**Roger Bransford's** son **Mike '92** is in Arts. Dr. **David Lederman's** son Jonathan is a physics major at Brown and his daughter Jeanine is a high school senior. **Richard Borten** tells us his daughter Allison is at McGill U. in Montreal. Richard is executive director of the Massachusetts Corp. for Educational Telecommunications, a public authority. He has located "missing" classmate **Bonnie King** Gibbons. She went to high school with Richard and was located for their 25th reunion. Bonnie lives at 19387 E. Eastman Pl., Aurora, Colo.

**Gary Schoener** was on television last year discussing psychotherapists' sexual exploitation of clients. He was on "Geraldo" (the

Geraldo Rivera Show), but no punches (or chairs) were thrown! Gary has kept in touch with Raven Earlygrow (formerly **Harold Chaiken**) who lives in Point Arena, Cal., and found Gary's name on our last Reunion list. Gary and his wife have a son Andrew who was born in December 1987. **Michael Levy** is practicing law with **Bob Smith '64** in Washington, DC. Michael's wife **Paula (Haimila) '67** is director of development at a girls' high school in Potomac, Md. Their daughter Alexandra is at Stanford. Michael tells us that **John Millar**, Mary Susan, and their three daughters moved to Minneapolis from Virginia Beach. John is vice president of Centre Co., a real estate management firm.

Our son Aric Bittker, a high school senior, spent last summer taking courses in the secondary schools program at Harvard, and it gave him some insight as to what to expect in college and has caused him to rethink where he now wants to go to college.

**Arnold Berger** and his wife toured England in the summer of 1988 to celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary. They rode a tandem bicycle 400 miles in two weeks. While in London, they met **Joel Freedman**, Arnold's former roommate.

*Classes of the '60s will gather for football festivities this fall. Watch for a flyer in the mail.* What old friends will you find on the next Reunion list? Will they find you? Think 1991. Think Reunion. Think Volunteer. □ **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536.

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**Jerry Safarik**, 2107 Laurel Springs, Kingwood, Texas, reports: "On Oct. 31, 1987, we (mainly my wife Paula) had twins—Bradley and Amber. I have had less sleep in the last year than in any other year including my school years. Hobbies, travel, vacation, social life: 'Gone with the twins!' " **Judy Limouze Price**, 42 Marble Dr., Rochester, NY, advises that her oldest son, Jeff, is a freshman at RPI majoring in biomedical engineering: "Am I old enough for this when my college memories are so vivid?" Judy also attended a reception for the new dean of the College of Human Ecology, **Francille Maloch Firebau, PhD '62**.

**William F. Newell**, 5304 Pender Ct., Alexandria, Va., continues "as a dairy products marketing specialist with the US Dept. of Agriculture. I became responsible for all enforcement matters with respect to the federal milk marketing orders in July 1988. I continue as local chair of the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). I'm impressed constantly with the tremendous qualifications of current applicants to Cornell."

**Carol Lee "Terry" Gips**, 30 Pine Ave., Takoma Park, Md., is a professor at U. of Maryland, where, she says, "I teach photography and computer graphics. I am also a working artist, exhibiting photography and mixed media work in the US and internationally, including a show in W. Germany last December-January." Carol spent three weeks in Czechoslovakia "making contact with my mother's family and relatives."

**Richard M. Ornitz**, 18 Meadowbank Rd., Old Greenwich, Conn., has become a partner in the law firm of Cummings & Lock-

wood. He had previously been vice president, general counsel, and management committee member of the US operations of Degussa AG, a West German specialty chemical, precious metal, and pharmaceutical firm. **Robert G. Robinson**, 513 Club Lane, Towson, Md., is a professor of psychiatry and neuroscience at Johns Hopkins U. medical school. He and wife Gretchen have sons Christopher, 13, and Jonathan, 11, and collect fine wines. **David C. Unger**, on the *NY Times* editorial staff since 1977, has been named a member of its editorial board, as a specialist in foreign affairs.

"After 21 years in international/corporate banking, I've redirected my energies to an avocation: real estate development/investment," reports **Ann G. Martin**, 636 Waveland, #3F, Chicago, Ill. She's seen "**Anne Marie Flood Soto** (524 Sagamore Ave., Teaneck, NJ) and her delightful 2-year-old daughter Gabrielle, and **Sylvia Lewis** (2122 W. LeMoyné, Chicago, Ill.) regularly; and has had phone contact with **Maggie Willers Smith** (121 Wooster St., NYC) and **Linda McCracken Langer** (158 W. 76th St., NYC). All these terrific ladies have been friends since freshman year and I'm happy to report all are doing well."

**J. Stephen Evangelides**, 1101 S. Rexford Dr., Los Angeles, Cal., is a senior research scientist studying the behavior of carbon, carbon composites, and ceramics. Daughter Christine, 22, studies at the Art Inst. of Chicago.

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This column for October is being written in the heat of the August sun on a Sunday afternoon. By the time you read it, everyone will be back from summer vacations and I hope you had a great summer. **David L. Hoof** reports his recent marriage in Washington, DC to Marsha Goldberg. **Robert P. Ferguson** has been appointed assistant dean for medical education at the U. of Connecticut School of Medicine in Farmington. His job will involve serving as liaison between the graduate medical education program at Mt. Sinai Hospital and the dean's office in the School of Medicine. Ferguson attended Cornell Medical College. He and his wife Diane have two children.

**Alan Altschuler** was elected to the board of directors on the American Diabetes Assn. On the professional front, Alan is with Prudential Bache Securities as executive vice president responsible for merchant banking. **Richard Ahfeld** lives in Westfield, NJ. **Liz Guether** Armstrong lives in Weston, Mass. and works as a medical education consultant in the Boston area. **Sally Best Bailey** is a college counselor in Fountain Valley School in Colorado Springs, Colo. She and husband Alan have three children, the oldest at Dartmouth. Sally was recently selected for membership in the Cum Laude Soc., a professional honorary group.

**Jill Werdann** Bauer is a lawyer with Debevoise and Plimpton in New York City. Her husband James works for Manufacturers

Hanover and the Bauers see **Janice (Milkman)** and **Victor Berlin** frequently. Janice and Victor apparently own and operate a vocational training school. Another lawyer from our class is **Bruce Bigelow**, who is with Case and Lynch in Honolulu, Hawaii.

**Rob Kaplow** is an attorney with Rubenstein & Isaacs in Southfield, Mich. **Alan Kneitel** is a doctor in San Francisco, Cal. **Jeffrey Kriendler** is involved in public relations for Pan American Airlines in NYC. **Thomas Krop** practices medicine in Virginia Beach and the Virginia area. **Richard Latham** lives in Cortland and works in administration with the Link Flight Simulation Co. in Binghamton. **Nancy Libson** lives in Annapolis, Md.

**Kenneth G. Miller** reports that he sold his first company, Cygnus Research Corp. in 1984 and accepted a consulting position in California, then last year he started a new company, Pegasus Research, which was to introduce a respiratory therapy product line in September. He asked for information about **John O. Wright**. **Astrid Madea Loranger** lives in Warren, Pa. **Austin Maitland** works with a company called Fermenta ASC Corp. in Miami. **Herm Penner** and wife Mary Ann Masterson live in Roanoke, Va. Herm works for the IRS in Washington. (He does not give out free samples.) **Judy Reiser** Powell and husband Ken have three sons and live in Livingston, NJ. Judy is affiliated with an educational tutoring center in Livingston and Ken is a partner in a CPA firm in NYC.

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**Margaret Meacham** Wiebusch is living in Concord, NH, where for 12 years she has been involved in banking, employee benefits, and trust services, now as vice president of the largest bank holding company in the state. She has three daughters, one of whom just graduated from Wheaton. **Marilyn McCullough Bartter** (Winnetka, Ill.) had twin girls, Blake and Bryndi, last November. Husband **Brit, PhD '77** is a managing director with First Boston and Marilyn is a vice president with Campbell and Co., consultants in philanthropy, fundraising, marketing, and communications.

**Michael C. Rowland** is cancer liaison fellow and chairs the cancer program at Moore Regional Hospital (Pinehurst, NC) as well as vice president of the North Carolina chapter of the American College of Surgeons. **Nancy Chaney** is practicing general pediatrics and neonatology at US Naval Hospital, San Diego. Nancy married husband Robert Wight, an architect, in October 1988 in San Diego. **Gary J. Gartenberg** specializes in internal medicine and infectious diseases in Highland Park, NJ. He is also clinical associate professor of medicine at Rutgers medical school. Gary has two young sons, David and Daniel.

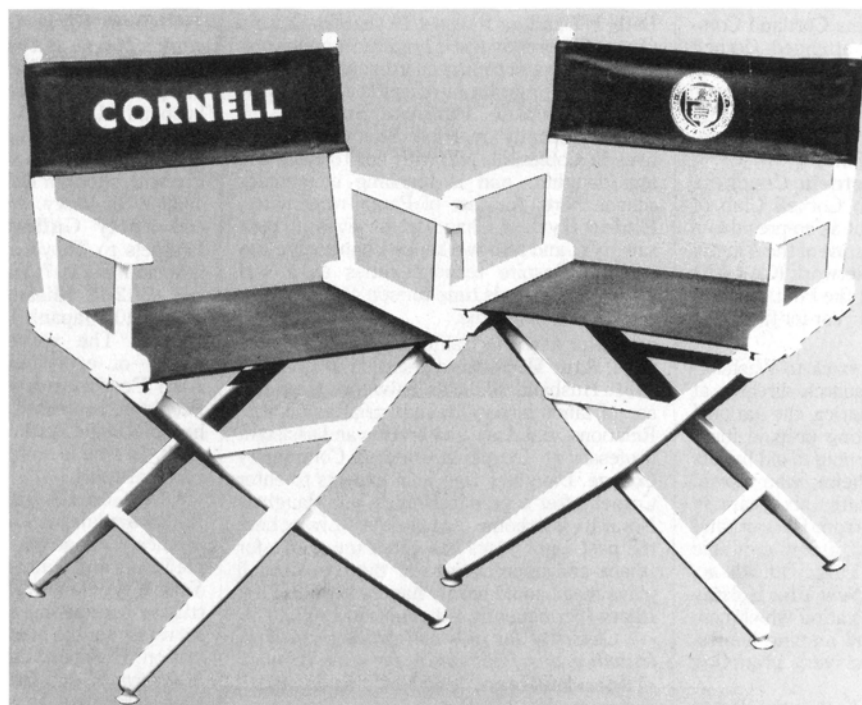
**Judith S. Epstein** (Ithaca, NY) wrote to relate the sad news of the death of her former roommate **Ruth Borker Maltz** from pan-

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creatic cancer last February. Ruth had been on the faculty at Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, Va. and was married to **Daniel '68**. Judith lives in Ithaca and teaches English at Tompkins Cortland Community College. Her son attended Cornell Nursery School in Martha Van. "The observation booths have not changed a bit since our undergraduate days, and it was certainly strange to sit quietly watching undergraduates taking notes on my child."

**Larry and Ellen Victoria Crockett** continue to be active with Cornell Club of Washington, DC after a stint as co-presidents last year, as well as chairing one of the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) committees. Larry works at the Pentagon and Ellen judges 20 cat shows a year for the International Cat Assn.

**Marsha Gold** moved back to Washington, DC, where she is research director at Group Health Assn. of America, the national trade association representing prepaid managed health care. Also returning to old haunts is **Barbara Levitz** Lindheim, who moved back to New York City after six years in Boston. She has her MBA from Harvard and is now assistant director of a new strategic planning group at Sterling Drug. Outside activities include co-chairing New York Holiday Project, a non-profit organization which conducts visits to hospitals and nursing homes. "Very time consuming and very gratifying work."

**Peter T. Nieh** moved back to the Boston area, where he is a senior staff urologist at the Lahey Clinic. The Nieh family lives in Andover, Mass., "placing us between our vacation home on Lake Winnepesaukee in New Hampshire and downtown Boston. Enjoying tennis, skiing, and boating." Moving from Baltimore to Cincinnati: **James F. Whatley** has been transferred to Xetron Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Westinghouse, as vice president of engineering.

**Warren A. Galke** and family live in the mountains of New Mexico (Los Alamos) where he is working on the epidemiologic study of the health of workers in the plutonium-related nuclear weapons industry. Warren proudly notes that son Michael has become an eagle scout.

**Barbara Bessey** writes that this was a "big year for volunteerism." Beside working in both local and national political campaigns, Barbara and husband Kevin are becoming volunteer park rangers at Henry Coe State Park in Morgan Hill, Cal. Once their training is completed they will be leading hikes and backpack trips, as well as just patrolling the park. Future projects include creating an up-to-date list of birds in the park. "A nice break from our jobs as researchers—collecting and analyzing data!"

**Al and Claire Scully DeLauro** have each earned their private pilot's license and are now studying for an instrument rating "so we can escape the San Francisco fog," writes Claire. "Our wings are letting us explore new areas—the world looks a lot different at 6-7,000 feet." It seems the DeLauros' flying has not been confined to the skies. A new red Porsche with German export plates has drawn the attention of the police several times, and "only our radar detector has kept the police off our heels for speeding."

**Pamela Winans Chiverton** resides in E. Bloomfield, NY with her 15-year-old daughter. Since graduation, she has been employed with Cooperative Extension, first in Bath, NY and for the past 13 years in Ontario County. Currently she is home economics program leader and county coordinator, responsible for the program in consumer economics. Pam's roommate **Patricia Smalley** Eldredge recently married Stuart Chandler, lives in Cobleskill, NY with her teenage son and daughter and is teaching elementary school there. Another of Pam's roommates, **Elaine Ryther** Chamberlain, lives in Warsaw, NY, and also works for Cooperative Extension. Despite responsibilities as a 4-H agent, Elaine finds time for son Mark and for remodeling her home.

After living in California and Massachusetts, **Ann H. Sullivan** settled in Ithaca in 1981. Husband Nicholas Salvatore is professor of labor history in Industrial and Labor Relations, and Ann is a librarian and assistant professor at Tompkins Cortland Community College. Daughter Gabriella expects to enter Cornell after a year in France, and daughter Nora, 10, is at home. Ann writes, "Living here the past eight years has given me a love for Ithaca and appreciation for the role Cornell plays that I could hardly have felt when I left Ithaca (permanently I thought) in 1969."

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□ **Joan Sullivan**, 1812 N. Quinn St., #627, Arlington, Va. 22209.

**70** **Eilene Schultz** Isaacs, 617 Thornwood Lane, Northfield, Ill., is assistant dean of the business school at the U. of Illinois. She also owns her own business, Alteration Consulting Inc.

**Marge Mietus** Sanik, 3721 Pine Ridge Dr., Galena, Ohio, has been an associate professor in the family resources management department at Ohio State U. for the past ten years. In June 1988, she presented a paper in Budapest, Hungary, and then had a brief stay in Vienna. Marge is active in the Cornell Club of Central Ohio. **John Boldt**, 1540 Kahler Ct., San Jose, Cal., is associate director at Dataquest Inc. John is busy landscaping and remodeling his home and touring with the Porsche Club. His last vacation was a trip to Hong Kong, Macau, and the People's Republic of China. **Gretchen VonBergen** Lettieri, 821 Norton Dr., Mesquite, Texas, is a teacher.

**Todd Sagner**, 150 Bamm Hollow Rd., Middletown, NJ, is an attorney. Within the past year, his law firm, Hanoeh Weisman, merged with Stevens, Herbert, Weinroth, and Petrino. With offices in Princeton and Trenton, they are now the second-largest firm in New Jersey and have more than 130 lawyers in their three offices. Todd is involved mainly in family law and construction litigation, plus a growing land-use practice dealing with New Jersey's wetland regulations. Another New Jersey attorney is **John C. Phillips**, 56 Emerson Lane, Berkley Heights. He was appointed by Governor Kean to serve on the New Jersey Hotel and Multiple Dwelling Safety Commission in June 1988. By appointment, John has been attorney for the Warren Township Planning Board from June 1987 to date, as well as township attorney of Berkley

Heights since Jan. 1, 1989. He is with the Westfield law firm of Buttermore, Mullen, Jeremiah, and Phillips, and was admitted to the Florida bar in May 1988.

**Ellen Kirk Goldman** continues to work half time as a psychologist for the Prince George's County Health Dept. in Maryland, doing therapy and providing consultation. Her husband **Mark '71** works at Group Health Assn., where he is medical director of the new primary prevention program. Ellen and Mark live with children Robin, 7, and Michael, 5, at 4439 Wells Pkwy., University Park, Md. **Ian** and **Patty Gallagher Orr** moved from Brussels to Tokyo in February 1989. Their new address is 7th Minami-Aoyama, House B-3, 7-12-14 Minami-Aoyama, Minato Ku, Tokyo 107 Japan! They say that is quite a change. The weather is better and the prices—of everything—are outrageous. **Jo Ann Ferdinand**, 47 Plaza St., W., #14A, Brooklyn, is pleased to announce the birth of her son Daniel Ferdinand Sherman on July 10, 1988. Jo Ann is a judge in the New York City criminal court.

**Dr. Gene Resnick, MD '74**, 53 Secor Rd., Scarsdale, continues on the faculty at the Medical College and is in practice in internal medicine and hematology/oncology in New York City. Gene will be on Cornell's alumni trustee nominating committee and serves as secretary for the Medical College alumni association. His spare time is occupied with sons Matthew, 9, and Brad, 5, and various youth sports activities, as well as frequent rounds of golf. Gene is looking forward to Reunion next year and he will be celebrating his 15th Medical College reunion, as well. **Dr. Lawrence Lewkow**, 110 Ripley Dr., Greenville, NC, is director of the bone marrow transplant program at E. Carolina U. School of Medicine. He and wife Victoria have son Daniel Stephen, almost 2½. **Roger Berman**, 62 Sabina Terr., Freehold, NJ, is an electrical engineer with Bellcore in Red Bank. He remains very active in alumni affairs. He recently was elected president of the Cornell Soc. of Engineers. Roger also recruits at Cornell for Bellcore and is active in the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). **Walter Mikitowicz**, 15 E. Willow Ave., Phoenix, Ariz., has been a project engineer and real estate developer with Cabot, Cabot, and Forbes since 1981. He moved to Arizona in 1980 to attend American Graduate School of International Management and fell in love with the Southwest. Walter develops industrial parks and four-story office buildings. He has been married to the former Marlene Olsen for ten years and they have children Alexander, 4, and Victoria, 2.

Enjoy your autumn and try to get out to watch one of the many Big Red teams on the playing field. Homecoming is October 14; come to Ithaca to see Cornell beat Harvard! □ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

**71** Our first report comes from Sao Paulo, Brazil, from **Thomas Simmonds**, an auditor for Peat Marwick. As with any big city dweller, as often as possible Tom and family try to get away to the beach. They are also remodeling a house, which takes up much of their spare time. They



sometimes come across other Cornellians in Brazil through the local Cornell correspondent **Dick Hayes '53**. From California, **James S. Russell** writes that they recently moved from Los Angeles to the Bay Area, where Jim opened up his law firm's San Francisco office. They report recent contact with **Tom** and **Pam Goodwin Gerfen**.

Practicing law in Framingham, Mass., **Steven Rappaport** reports the opening of his new law partnership, concentrating on criminal defense and plaintiffs' private investigation work. Steven and family recently moved into their new home in Framingham. **Roz Milstein**, a clinical psychologist in New Haven, Conn., writes that she would love to hear from **Laura Peck**, **Abby Ginzberg**, **Terry Tischler**, **Bonnie Dushin**, and **Nancy Seligman Goldmark** (Mrs. **Harry, MD '73**). Roz got her PhD from Yale and is in a private practice and also on Yale psychology and psychiatry faculty. She is married to a physician, with three children between the ages of 5 and 11. Roz can be reached either at her office in New Haven or her home in Scarsdale, NY.

**Joan Tabor Marionni** and **Paul '69** from Greenbelt, Md. write that she is an editor/analyst with the U. of Maryland system. Paul is with the Goddard Space Flight Center. They report the birth of their second child, a son, who attended Paul's 20th Reunion last June. To accommodate their new addition, Joan and Paul built an addition to their 1937 townhouse in "Old Greenbelt," one of the country's first planned communities. They report recent contact with **Bill Gilmore '70**.

**Kal Lindenber** writes from New York that he is still editing newspapers, "a trade I learned at *The Sun*," and recently left the New York desk of *Newsday* for the foreign desk of the *NY Times*. From Albany, NY, **Diane Brenner** Kermani serves as the executive director for the NY Psychological Assn. Diane reports regular contact with **Linda Germaine Miller**, **Leslie Jennis Obus**, **Amy Pastarnack Hughes**, **Beth Shapiro Stroul**, and **Sandi Taylor Eisenstein** (all Sigma Delta Taus). Diane writes, "The amazing thing about Cornell friendships is their endurance—our children are friends!"

Received an interesting response from my friend, **Caryn Furst**, a public relations counselor on Park Ave., NYC. Caryn writes of her association with Burson-Marsteller, a multi-national public relations and counseling firm. She was recently named head of the firm's business marketing unit, a position which exposes her to worldwide travel, including trips recently to Hong Kong, Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, as well as Europe. Caryn continues that she is listed in several *Who's Whos*, and is the recipient of several awards from the Public Relations Soc. of America. On the personal side, she is involved in local charity work and has taken up tennis.

**Lynne Jillson** Finton writes from Cedar City, Utah that she is in college administration at South Utah State College, and is particularly looking forward to our Reunion in 1991 because she hasn't seen Cornell in 12 years, "which is too long to be gone!" **Bruce R. Fischer** writes that he was recently elected alderman to the City of Clarkson Valley, Mich. **Philip Corwin**, in Alexandria, Va., practices law with the American Bankers' Assn., where

he was recently promoted to director and counsel, operations and retail banking. Phil writes that he recently took part in a panel discussion with Ralph Nader and insurance industry executives regarding regulatory and competitive changes in insurance post-Proposition 103.

**Janett Edelberg**, I believe, should win the award for the most interesting handwriting. It is extremely neat, but very hard to read, at least for me, so, with apologies to Janett, I believe she is reporting the purchase of a co-op in Greenwich Village and a recent visit from her freshman-year roommate **Diane Adkin** and senior-year roommate **Laura Leeson Haddad**.

**Bob** and **Nancy Kiesendahl Bloch** are both in the hospitality industry, living in Great Falls, Va. Nancy is running her own business as a marketing consultant. Bob is a senior marketing vice president for Marriott. In celebration of their 40th birthdays, Bob and Nancy went literally "over the hill." They took a trip to Snowmass, Colo. to celebrate.

From Dayton, Ohio, **Thomas Breerton** has completed his 15th year at the Miami Valley School and a second year as headmaster. Tom writes on the "positive impact" his school has on its many students over the years, and is looking forward to the participation of their children. On a personal side, Tom has become an avid runner to relax and "fight back the ravages of time and old age." He was recently honored by the City of Dayton as one of the 20 most prominent young professionals, and serves on various other civic boards in Dayton, including the ballet's. Tom ends his report on a positive note, "Life is good." I shall end mine there, too. □ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30328; also **Matthew Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598.

**72** The incidents of the spring of 1969 had a lasting effect on our class. As young, naive freshmen we were jolted into the real world with the "takeover" of the Straight and the gatherings at Barton Hall. One of my recollections of that week was how the national media seemed to be covering a story different from the events we were witnessing. I wonder if **Pat Guy** has a similar recollection. Pat is a reporter for *USA Today*, covering media. Her recent travels include Istanbul and the Aegean Coast. Pat reports that the sights were wonderful, equally the ferry ride to Bosphorus, and she experienced a *real* Turkish bath in a 300-year-old bath.

Pat also found time to celebrate her grandmother's 88th birthday in Munich and Pat's own 39th in Paris. Where are you going, as an encore, for your 40th, Pat? Ms. Guy spotted **J. A. "Jay" Branegan** when Jay was on leave from his *Time* assignment to Hong Kong.

Another world traveler is **Robert F. Miller** who climbed to the summit of Mt. Aconcagua in Argentina. At 22,845 feet, it's the highest point in South America. Robert had previously climbed Mt. McKinley, Alaska, the highest point in North America. When resting from these significant accomplishments, he is a principal nuclear technology engineer for Stone & Webster Engineering in

Boston. Robert joined S&W one week after graduation. **Cynthia Young** is a journalist with *Southern Living Magazine* in Birmingham, Ala.

Class Treasurer **Kate Waits** is no doubt analyzing the recent Supreme Court decision on abortion. Kate is a law professor at Albany Law School. Other classmates in the legal profession include **Donald L. Rosenthal**, with Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather & Geraldson in Washington, DC; **Philip H. Dixon** with Whiteman Osterman & Hanna in Albany; **Ronald L. Rehm** with Kauffman, Eberhart & Rehm in Wooster, Ohio; **Robert D. Plattner** with the NY State Dept. of Economic Development in Albany; and **Curtis L. Christensen** in private practice in Omaha, Neb.

**David E. Lawson** is an advisory title officer for Chicago Title Insurance in Seattle, Wash. In December 1986, David and wife Lauren became parents of Russell David Lawson.

**Elias Savada** chairs the board of the Variety Club of Greater Washington, a non-profit group comprised of individuals affiliated with the entertainment profession. Elias has been working on the American Film Inst. catalog project, chronicling early motion pictures released in the US before 1911. He lives in Bethesda, Md. with wife Andrea.

**Gary Truhlar** is director of MIS for U. of Penn. Last winter Gary vacationed in Florida (Sanibel, Captiva, and Epcot) and spent two weeks skiing at Lake Tahoe. **Kenneth E. Woods** is field engineering manager for General Electric's Knolls Atomic Power Lab. at Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard. Kenneth, wife Brenda, and children Adam, Tyler, and Pamela live in Honolulu. **Margy Geppert Walter** is recovering from a serious knee operation that caused her to spend eight months on crutches. Other than the operation, Margy reports that her family is well and happy. She and husband **Dietmar '65** have a home computer software business. The Walters have three children, 7, 5, and 2, and reside in West Germany.

**Dr. Richard S. Nenoff** is a radiologist with Ventura Radiology Medical Assocs. Richard and wife **Deborah Ridley '74** relocated to California from Albuquerque, NM in 1988, having found New Mexico to be a nice, but strange setting for their family, which includes son Richard, 6, and daughter Jenny, born Dec. 1, '87. Jenny has discovered running, which keeps both parents in shape just keeping up with her, while Richard Jr. likes to climb anything he can find. The parents enjoy tennis, weight lifting, movies, and walking along the Ventura beaches, just south of Santa Barbara. The proximity to the mountains, ocean, and the glitter of Los Angeles add much to the Nenoffs' lifestyle. Richard and Deborah look forward to hearing from other classmates.

More classmates in the medical field are **James A. Hotz**, a physician with Albany Area Primary Care in Albany, Ga.; **Dr. Stanley G. Katz** of Anaheim, Cal.; **Theodore M. Stevens**, a clinical psychologist with Lakeside Psychologist Center in Virginia Beach, Va.; **Dr. Elliott R. Lieberman**, a urologist in Plainview; **William D. Medina**, a physician with the Lexington Clinic in Lexington, Ky.; **Martin G. Randell**, a veterinarian with Somers Animal Hospital in Somers.

**Barry A.  
Lissman**  
**'74, DVM '77**



## He Makes Kennel Calls

**A**cross Long Island Sound from Connecticut—where the town of Lyme has lately gained notoriety by giving its name to a serious tick-borne disease affecting humans—Dr. Barry Lissman has been making a study of the same disease, but in dogs.

This year the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) recognized Lissman as “the first individual to discover and report clinical findings on both Lyme disease and Rocky Mountain spotted fever in dogs.” (One hopes the patient shown with him here has less serious problems.)

Lissman began studying Rocky Mountain spotted fever in 1979 and Lyme disease in 1983, and his findings have appeared in half a dozen major veterinary publications. He has accomplished all of this while conducting a busy small animal practice as owner of Sachus Animal Hospital and a clinic on wheels to treat animals on location, headquartered in Holbrook, NY.

And, in July, he was rewarded for his efforts with the Practitioner Research Award of the AVMA, presented at its annual convention in Orlando, Fla.

Returning to the opening theme of this column, anyone with memories or observations of the events of spring semester 1969 is invited to use this space to share those memories. □ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, Cal. 94404.

**73** As I sit in air-conditioned comfort, dreading the thought of walking out into the “blast furnace” known as August in the Middle Atlantic states, I can only dream of the crisp fall days and chilly nights that will be upon us when this column is published. Some of our classmates prefer the cooler weather year ‘round, as evidenced by the news from **Jeffrey Coffin** and his wife **Wendy (Heck) '76**, who wrote of their recent move from Alaska, where they

had lived for 11 years, to Pittsfield, Me. Maybe they are onto something!

Several classmates are reporting success in the literary field, including **Robin Marantz Henig**, who just received the 1989 William Harvey Award for first place in the newspaper category. The award is sponsored by the American Medical Writers Assn., among others, and awarded to journalists whose newspaper, magazine, radio, or television entries promote greater public awareness and knowledge of hypertension and its relationship to cardiovascular health. Her article, “Defining Hypertension,” appeared in an issue of *The NY Times Magazine*. Robin and her husband **Jeff** live in Tacoma Park, Md.

**Liz Zimmer**, of Baton Rouge, La., has been asked to edit a volume of *Methods in Enzymology*. She has been doing some interna-

tional traveling, including to Japan, to attend scientific meetings. **Allen MacNeill** reports that he just finished writing an introductory biology textbook for Prentice Hall. His wife, **Lorrie (Penfield) '74**, is the new director of the Guthrie Clinic in Ithaca, where she specializes in internal medicine. **Leslie Berman** Weiner just co-authored her third cookbook, *Simply Scones*.

**Anthony DelGenio**, PhD is an atmospheric physicist at the NASA Goddard Inst. for Space Studies in New York, the place, as he puts it, “that caused all the commotion in the summer of 1988 with regard to the greenhouse effect and Earth’s changing climate.” He made a guest appearance on the “MacNeil/Lehrer Newsletter” to discuss the issues, but states that he was glad when cooler weather last fall caused the hubbub to die down. (And, somehow, it hasn’t been as much of an issue this year, has it?)

As **Phyllis Haight** Grummon indicated in her last column, she has taken a leave as class correspondent. Several of us will be sharing her responsibilities, but I will be acting as the coordinator, so please send any pieces of news to me, so that we can get it into future columns. (Amazing how it takes several of us to fill the role that Phyllis so capably held by herself for several years!) □ **Martha Slye** Sherman, 48 Woodstone Dr., W. Berlin, NJ 08091; (609) 627-1984.

**74** **William, SpEng '73-75** and **Patricia (Pierson) Acker** report from Wilkes Barre, Pa. that he’s a government engineer reclaiming abandoned coal mine lands and is active in the Cornell Soc. of Engineers. Newly gracing the family is daughter Nancy. Also from the Keystone State, **Roslyn Horn** Schaffer is the only female Rotarian in Warminster, and was recently promoted at Fidelity Bank.

New Yorkers **Jim** and **Andrea Glanz Irish** recently co-chaired a phonathon. They report attending the wedding of **Adam Edelman** and Daryl Berry. Other '74ers present were **Peter “Gus” Checkovich** and wife January from Burlington, Mass., and **Ray Capece** and spouse Cecilia flying in from Portland, Ore. West Side denizen **Linda Rodd** and Rory Milligan announced the birth of son Jack last November, joining daughter Helen, 3.

A cryptic note from **Marc Moskoviz** with Designcraft Industries in Manhattan states that **Barry Schwartz** is alive and well, living in Briarcliff Manor, and hasn’t changed. Barry’s wife Linda and daughter Rachel declined to comment on that evaluation.

Across the Hudson, **Robert V. Stewart** is a manager of information management at AT&T. The word’s out that the redundancy department has a new title for him. Bob plans on taking Allison, 5, and Donnie, 2, skiing. He’ll also be playing some hockey, a sport he reports having been introduced to at Lynah. Fellow Garden State resident **Andrea (Lapaugh)** and **Michael Lipkowitz** announce the birth of daughters Joanne and Melissa last October.

The new arrival at the home of **David R. '75** and **Dorah Lyon Fister** in Brockport, NY is Andrew, born in April. He joins brothers Michael, 9, Stephen, 6, and Matthew, 3,

on the Fisters' football team roster. Brooklyn resident **Elliott Saltzman** heralds the birth of Orren Daniel in March 1988.

**Marie Phillipps** is an occupational therapist in Freehold, NJ, having completed an MA at New York U. recently. She's active in the Cornell Club of Monmouth and Ocean Counties and is just back from a visit to Italy. **Wendy Wiseman Lawrence** and husband **Ted** are busy parenting Diana, 6, and Ricky, 3. Ted's an assistant professor at the U. of Michigan Hospital in radiation oncology, and Wendy is an at-home mom teaching the kids the joys of swimming and singing.

Reporting from Ithaca, grad student **Shelley Drazen** worked on the Dukakis campaign. Investigative reporter at the *Miami Herald* **Neil Roland '73**, BA '74 reports new digs in Fort Lauderdale, but apologized for not knowing the name of the class correspondent. Not to worry, Neil—I just found out myself.

Farther afield, **Linda Stillman** Zube is tutoring foreign university students in Frankfurt, W. Germany. She just completed an assignment in Iceland, and managed to earn an MA from Webster U. while there with her diplomat husband.

From the home front, I started a new position as marketing manager at Heublein in Farmington, Conn. Wife **Sue St. Clair Raye** is adjunct professor of biology at U. of Hartford. We've been seeing **Jackie Gould** at the home of **Bruce '76** and **Lisa Hershkowitz Gould '76** in Simsbury, as a result of a surprise Cornell connection discovery at a newcomers' party. □ **Steve Raye**, 25 Litchfield Dr., Simsbury, Conn. 06070.

**75** Greetings, classmates! News this month has been rather sparse . . . what have you all been up to? Hopefully, you're making plans for our big Reunion. Now is the time to call up old friends and start making arrangements to get together at your old hangouts. Class Co-Correspondent **Amy Cohen Banker** and her family have an exciting move ahead of them to Japan. Amy's husband, **Steven '74** has an opportunity which he cannot pass up, heading up mergers and acquisitions for the Tokyo office of Skadden Arps, so off to Japan they go!

Amy also leaves her position as co-Reunion chair in the able hands of **Gary D. Smith**. Gary is currently the general manager of the Desmond Americana Hotel in Albany, NY. He and wife Kathie and their two sons, Garrick, 16 (and soon to drive, much to Dad's chagrin) and Justin, 11 (soon to drive Dad where he may not want to go . . .) reside in Clifton Park, NY. Gary has already started the ball rolling, making reservations for the various functions. His primary needs at this point are for regional coordinators, whose key function will be to help generate enthusiasm in their particular part of the country. He has asked volunteers to please contact him. Gary can be reached during the day at (518) 869-8100. Gary's request to all of us is to contact all our old "not so old" Cornell classmates and urge them to join us for our 15th Reunion on June 7-9, 1990 "far above Cayuga's waters." Gary's personal goal, as well as ours, is to have the strongest showing of alumni at a Cornell Reunion. **Emily Coffman** Richard-

son has taken responsibility as Reunion treasurer. Emily is living in Philadelphia. Our special thanks to both Gary and Emily for their efforts in making sure our 15th is a special one!

**Randi Kanuk** Dauler and husband Van moved to Pittsburgh, Pa., where Van chairs the board of Neville Chemical Co. They are quickly becoming spoiled by suburban living after many years in New York City. Also making news in Pennsylvania is **Marjorie Curtis-Cohen**. Marjorie resides in Abington with husband **Marc '75** and their two children, Rachel and Michael. She was recently appointed to the neonatology staff at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children. Dr. Curtis-Cohen was also appointed assistant professor of pediatrics at Temple U. School of Medicine.

Making news in Illinois is Class Co-Correspondent **Kit O'Brien**. She is an associate with the firm of Pope, Ballard, Shepard & Fowles, Ltd. in Chicago, and has recently co-authored the "Day-to-Day Bank Operating Problems" chapter for the 1989 supplement to *Advising Illinois Financial Institutions*, published by Illinois Inst. for Continuing Legal Education.

The Trump Shuttle recently announced its directors. We're proud to announce that they have chosen one of our own, **Randall K. Smith**, who joined Trump Shuttle as director of sales. Other Cornellians in the New York area include **Paula Kane** Grant, who is living in Wantagh, NY. She and husband Burt recently attended a lighting convention at the NY Marriott Marquis, where I literally ran into them in the lobby. Their business, Metro Area Sales, is located in Hicksville, NY. Lucky Paula has two children: Andrew, 18, and daughter Dana, 11.

Keep the news coming and I hope you are all making plans to attend our 15th Reunion in 1990! □ **Karen Leung** Moore, 18 Tolland Cir., Simsbury, Conn. 06070.

**76** Your class correspondents are desperate for news, and hopeful that classmates will drop them a line or two or three about their summer doings. Or, now that fall has arrived, there must be news to report of get-togethers with classmates for football games. How about Homecoming, October 14? Please let us hear from you! □ **Suzy Schwarz** Quiles, 117 Blake Ct., Old Bridge, NJ 08857; also, **Martha Plass** Sheehe, RD #3, Box 555, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

**77** We always appreciate receiving corporate or institutional announcements regarding classmates as a key supplement to our own news-gathering process. Arthur Young and Co. was pleased to announce that **Cheryl Spielman Kohanski** was promoted to tax principal in the Saddlebrook, NJ office. Cheryl, husband **Ron '75**, and their children live in Englewood, NJ. **Stephen J. Liguori**, who holds an MBA from U. of Southern California, has been promoted to vice president of marketing, Louis Rich and Claussen (a division of Oscar Mayer) at the company's corporate headquarters in Madison, Wisc. Stephen, who is married to **Susan (Szymanski)**, has held various positions with Oscar Mayer since graduation. The Goldhirsh Group (which owns *Inc.*,

*Business Month*, and *World Executive's Digest*) announced that **Marc L. Reisch**, formerly of Capital Cities/ABC Inc., has joined them as senior vice president and chief financial officer. Marc, who lives in Tenafly, NJ with wife Rosemary, was previously senior vice president of the consumer magazine group and chief financial officer of the ABC Publishing Div.

In addition to the plethora of classmates pursuing careers in business, law, and medicine, many of us have pursued careers in academics and education. This should come as little surprise, since according to a recent study by Georgetown U., Cornell produces the largest number of students who go on to receive PhDs of any private university in the nation. **Lori Smolin** is an assistant professor in the molecular and cell biology department at the U. of Connecticut. Lori and husband David Knecht live in Storrs, Conn. **Michael J. Miller** is working in the microbiology department at the U. of Illinois in Urbana. **Stephen Yale-Loehr** edits two immigration law publications in Washington, DC, where he is also an adjunct professor teaching international trade law at Georgetown. Stephen and wife Amy, another native Ithacan and daughter of Dr. Dan Yale, who has served as team physician to the Cornell hockey team, have children Elizabeth, 4, and Jonathan, 1.

Out on the West Coast, **Deborah L. Rose** is the senior public information representative at UC, Berkeley and recently had a baby girl, Miranda Rose Bogen. **Leslie B. Stevens** has taken a year's leave of absence from her position as an assistant professor at California State Polytechnic U. (where she teaches hotel and restaurant management) to complete her doctorate. After completing a doctorate in aerospace engineering at the U. of Texas, Austin, **Peter Halamek** now works at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory on the campus of Caltech in Pasadena, Cal. After working several jobs simultaneously for the past few years (e.g., program and training director for the Girl Scout Council of the Pacific and lecturer at the U. of Hawaii), **Diane A. Nafis** has been appointed assistant professor at the U. of Hawaii. Diane spent several days in Chicago last summer visiting her brother and sister-in-law, **Doug '79** and **Janice Reiser Nafis '79**, and **Laura Barnhill Barto '76**. Doug and Jan have a daughter Debbie; Laura, a daughter Cheryl.

Until next time, be well. □ **Mark P. Petracca**, School of Social Sciences, U. of California, Irvine, Cal. 92717.

**78** Got a newsy note from Dr. **Alexandra Swiecicki** Fairfield, who took a trip to Egypt and Israel this past spring as a member of a US delegation to discuss a Middle East regional health project. While overseas, Alexandra rode a camel around the pyramids, climbed Mt. Masada, and went diving in the Red Sea. According to Alexandra, **Margaret Ferris Morris** and her family are in Kampuchea, where Margaret and husband Peter are working on health and nutrition programs.

Another classmate who is living and working overseas is **Therese McGinn**, who is a public health researcher living in Cote d'Ivoire, West Africa and working on public

health projects for Columbia U. Among classmates who have been overseas in the last year are **Richard Larocca**, who visited his in-laws in Venezuela, and **Debbie Slotnick** Miron, who took her new daughter, Jessica Danielle, born Dec. 12, 1988, to see her grandmother in Switzerland. This correspondent has also recently returned from a vacation overseas, having spent two weeks in late June and early July 1989 in New Zealand with my husband, where we climbed a glacier and toured a fjord.

New additions abound. **Mike Drinnan**, an ophthalmologist in San Mateo, Cal., has sons Andrew, 4, and Jonathan, 15 months. **William J. Hines** had his first child, William J. Hines Jr., on Nov. 28, '88. **Jonathan Honig**, a lawyer in New York City, had his second son, Benjamin, on Oct. 1, '88. **Steven Jacobs** had his third daughter, Erica Phoebe, on May 15, '89. **Steve and Patti Levine Boochever** had a son, Samuel William, in December 1988. **Mark Waskow** adopted a son, Alexander James "AJ." **Laurie Remer** has a 19-month-old son Michael. **Libby Waldman Strugatch** had a daughter, Wynne Michelle, on Jan. 22, '88. And last, but not least, **Richard Larocca** had a second child, Alessandro Vicente, in December 1988.

On the career front, **Holton Falk** is a test engineer in Pennsylvania and is happy to be back on the East Coast. Dr. **Stan Gittlen** is a pulmonary subspecialist in Bucks County, Pa., after finishing a fellowship at Johns Hopkins Hospital. At Johns Hopkins Hospital is **Dan Sulmasy**, who is a chief resident. **Jon Keagle** was promoted to product marketing and management director at Deanco, an Ithaca-based company. **Dave "Mono" Monahan** is still manager of the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel in Honolulu and hopes to see some "mainlanders" soon. **Melissa Patack** has a new job at the American-Israeli Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC) in Washington, DC. **Libby Waldman Strugatch** has a new job in Crystal City, Va., with the Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command. In the Lone Star State, **Lynne Ripple Peterson's** new job is as an investment portfolio manager at NCNB Texas in Dallas, while this correspondent has recently been promoted to counsel at Panhandle Eastern Corp.

That's all for now, y'all. □ **Angela DeSilva DeRosa**, 12550 Piping Rock, #28, Houston, Texas 77077; also, **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave., Apt. 5N, NYC 10003; **Henry Farber**, 1453 Brockton Ave., #5, Los Angeles, Cal. 90025; **Pepi Leids**, 154 E. Morris St., Bath, NY 14810; **Andre Martecchini**, 17 Severna Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081.

**79** The July edition of our class column unfortunately included a few errors, due to haste in meeting publication deadlines. The Class of '79 beat the record of '78 (not '76) in Reunion attendance. New Class President **Blonde Grayson** Hall's name was missing! **Sue Forker** Ruoff is treasurer (not Sue Ruff). **F. C. "Chris" Carney** and **Mike Kokola** also had their names misspelled. Sorry to all.

**Olivia Gollin-Hoepfl** invites "y'all" to come to San Antonio, Texas, so she and husband Bill can take you to see Baby Shamu at

Sea World. Olivia teaches emotionally disturbed and learning-disabled teenagers while Bill is a captain in the Air Force. She asks classmates to give a call if we're in the area: (512) 681-7312. **Kathleen Wheeler** Johnson is also married to an Air Force captain, but one named Vance. They live with daughter Terri, 2, in Xenia, Ohio, near Dayton. Kathleen works at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base as program manager for the Air Force Logistics Command's historic and archeological preservation program. She is involved with environmental protection and management.

**Jim and Cathy Schaefer Belisle** have moved to Greenwich, Conn. Jim is joining the Neonatal Group in Norwalk and Cathy is in nursing administration in the Bronx. Daughter Terri is keeping them both busy. **Carlos Rivera** is completing training in pediatric neurology in Houston, Texas.

**Mark St. Marie** came to Reunion from the home in Woodbridge, NJ that he shares with wife Aileen and their two children. After taking a few years off to tour nationally with several acts, he now works as an environmental sales manager for a large environmental remediation firm. He is also writing music part time which he hopes will one day end up in movies. Mark had news about a few folks who couldn't make the party in Ithaca. **Mike Furmao** was just promoted to vice president at Bankers Trust in New York City and **Greg Gorka** is living in NYC and working at Xerox.

**Kitty Brown** was at Reunion after finishing her third year of medical school at U. of Pennsylvania. She is determined to graduate in May 1990, but her plans between now and then include a trip to the Great Barrier Reef for some scuba diving.

**Brad Spencer** is living in Washington, DC and practicing labor law. Last January, he, **Jon Wardner**, and 23 other alumni accompanied the Cornell Glee Club on a month-long tour of the People's Republic of China, Singapore, and Asia. A Public Broadcasting Network film crew accompanied the tour and created a documentary which is expected to air this fall. Brad's only disappointment was missing **John Scelfo** in Singapore.

**Kristin Eliasberg** joined us for Reunion from NYC, where she is doing choreography and performing. She stays in touch with **Anne Mosenthal**, who is a surgeon in Worcester, Mass.

Reunion news from **Michael J. Rabin** was that he married Carol Fierstein last November. He is project manager in the information services department of Morgan Stanley & Co. in NYC.

**Sharon Braverman-Sirzyk** is a simultaneous translator. At a recent International AIDS conference at which she was interpreting, she heard an excellent paper presented by **Denise Ribble '78**, a Sperry resident advisor during our freshman year. Sharon and husband Jeff have just bought a house in the town of Mont Royal (Montreal). Any renovations and landscaping experts out there?

**Martha Fallon** Dieter and husband Mark report the birth of Kimberly, Aug. 27, '88. They continue to live in Rochester, NY.

Received a long letter from **Lois Botto Thonemann** of W. Germany. Living in Munich, Lisa is taking business administration

courses while raising son Markus, 2. She teaches English to adults two nights a week and loves Munich. Husband **Gunter, MS '81** is a CAD architect for Siemens, and manages computer expert system projects. Lisa sends regards and misses to everyone, especially **Keith Molof**. Had a letter from **Jamie Levine**, also; Jamie is now officially an opera singer with a master's in music from the Eastman School of Music. Husband **Larry J. Smith '78** is now a family therapist, and Jamie is currently singing the title role in Rossini's *Cinderella* with the Syracuse Opera. The two are moving to New Jersey, address unknown, as yet. **Marcie Gitlin** is back at work. She's assistant to the director at the Museum of the City of NY. Cornellians abound there, including **Pam Myers '78** and **Mina Rieur Weiner '57** who was guest curator for an exhibit on George Washington. (See also page 55, September issue.) **Judy Sherman** Schwartz and husband Joel enjoyed an English honeymoon; **Laura Bazer**, Jamie Levine and Larry Smith '78, **Ann Camac '78** and Judy's sister **Emily Sherman '84** were on hand to celebrate the marriage, along with Judy's parents, **Doris (Gottlieb) '55** and **Phil Sherman '53**.

That's all for this month. Keep the cards and letters coming! □ **Elizabeth Rakov Igleheart**, 4811 Mill Creek Pl., Dallas, Texas 75244; also **Linda Rust**, 1131 N. Hamline, #14, St. Paul, Minn. 55108.

**81** It is difficult to think about autumn while I am writing this column in August, but it will soon be here, and by the time this is published, football season will be half over. Hopefully, the Big Red will be on its way to an Ivy League championship. On with the news: **Mark Faber** reports that he changed jobs in September 1987. He now works as a labor attorney for GTE in Stamford, Conn. Mark is married to the former **Christine Kwiatkowski '84**. She is a personnel associate in the frozen desserts division of General Foods in White Plains, NY. The Fabers recently bought a house in Fairfield, Conn. Last fall they traveled to Homecoming with **Robert Incorvaia**, **Chuck Marchesani**, and **John Diviney '82**.

**Bruce Reidenberg**, MD '85, has finished his pediatrics residency and is now a research associate at the Rockefeller U. His wife **Joy (Gaylinn) '83** has completed her PhD in anatomy at Mt. Sinai, and is now an instructor in anatomy at the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine. The Reidenbergs have just moved into their first house, in Rye, and have time to catch up with their friends now that their training periods are over. Bruce reports that **Richard Jung** is now a neuro-anesthesiology fellow at Memorial Sloan-Kettering in New York City. **Jeffrey Chernak '80** is working with DuPont in Wilmington, Del., after finishing his PhD at Johns Hopkins. Also, **Ed** and **Laura Reuter Hellman** have a little girl named Alise. Ed is an orthopedic surgeon resident, and Laura is finishing her ob/gyn residency. Also, **Michael Hoard**, MBA '82, is working at American Can in Norwalk, Conn., and travels frequently for them.

Speaking of Mike Hoard, **Neil Canter** writes that he "ran into Mike Hoard on an airplane in White Plains. Hadn't seen him for

years, since our five-year MBA daze. I lost his business card, so I didn't get to invite him to a party we had as I'd promised. I guess I owe him a beer." Neil is the director of analytical services for Nielsen Marketing Research.

**Karren S. Bee**-Donohoe passed the uniform national examination for landscape architecture in June 1988, and received her license to practice landscape architecture effective Sept. 26, '88. She is the associate facilities program coordinator of SUNY College, Binghamton. She resides in Johnson City.

**Marci Lazar** is administrator of the law firm of Bledsoe, Cathcart, Leahy Starr & Hardiman in San Francisco. She is married to **Ted Yura**, and they live in the East Bay suburb of Pinole: "Look us up if you're in town!" **Yves Andre Martin** is living in Los Angeles, working as an actor/writer/producer. He is producing a film which he has written, entitled, "... We're Only Killing Lawyers." He will play the lead in the motion picture.

**Lisa Roig** lives in Davis, Cal., where she is working toward her PhD in civil engineering at UC, Davis. Lisa reports that **Susan Boyd** was married to Jim Smith on Sept. 10, '88, in Arlington, Va. **Jane Anderson** Bechtel is an entrepreneur in Perrysburg, Ohio, where she is a distributor for Banana Boat suntan and skin care products—"The suntan and skin care product of the future!"

**Karen Wright Donnelly** received her MBA from UCLA in June 1988. Her husband **Bob** is in the PhD program at Cal Tech. Karen reports that **Debra Chesman** has married and moved to England. **Susan Cooper-Potters** has accepted a position with Salomon Brothers in Manhattan as a systems analyst. Susan is also attending Rutgers U. school of management on a part-time basis, working toward her MBA. Susan reports that she sees **Emily Gross Eider**, editor of Path Mark's newsletter; **Cathy Cosentini**, a vice president of Chemical Bank; and **Sue Peck-Phillip**, a lawyer with Mintz-Levin in Boston.

On a final note, **Edwin M. Baum** has become associated with the law firm of Stein, Zauderer, Ellenhorn, Frischer, and Sharp in NYC. Please keep those cards and letters pouring in! □ **Jim Hahn**, 2269 Chestnut St., #388, San Francisco, Cal. 94123; **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St., N. Valley Stream, NY 11580; and **Robin Rosenberg**, 145 W. 67th St., Apt. 11 A, NYC 10023.

**82** Random notes . . . **Dave Oswald** was just promoted to assistant vice president, design for Hyatt Hotels Corp. He is responsible for a staff of interior designers and architects for all of Hyatt's new construction and renovation projects in the continental US, Hawaii, and the Caribbean. **Virginia Pados** works for Veterans Administration Medical Center—Federal Government and in her free time has been elected councilwoman for the Borough of High Bridge, NJ and writes/produces a local public access TV show. **Julia Vargo** is fashion editor for the Dallas *Times Herald*, reporting on the fashion industry worldwide. She is also a stringer for *Glamour* magazine.

**Olson Okada**, who reports that he is still chasing marriage, is a civil engineer with the US Army Corps of Engineers. He writes, "The work is still exciting, and I get to travel

## In the News

**Leigh Warner '76**, MBA '78 has been named a White House fellow by President Bush for 1989-90. Manager of corporate planning for General Foods Corp., Warner will serve as special assistant to the vice president, a member of the Cabinet, or the president's principal staff, to experience firsthand "the process of governing the nation."

When we wrote about **Robert Clark '51**, back in 1988, his goal was to row his way to the world championship in single sculling in his age group, 60-66. The goal has been met. Last summer he spent three months winning gold medals in Europe, and at Strathclyde, Scotland, he became the world champion for 1988.

The man whose name adorns Ward Nuclear Laboratory, **J. Carlton Ward Jr. '14**, former trustee and presidential councillor, died July 7 at age 96 in Winsted, Connecticut. He was a leading industrialist, serving as president of Fairfield Engine and Airplane Corp. of New York, 1940-47, and chairman 1948-49; and later, president and chairman of Vitro Corp. of America. He chaired the Connecticut Nuclear Center for Research Training and Education. At Cornell, he also served on the College of Engineering Council from its founding in 1945.

throughout the Pacific. In January I spent three weeks in Kwajalein, and in two weeks I leave for 30 days in Saipan. I did manage to squeeze in a short vacation in Las Vegas last week." Olson writes of a number of classmates: **Jon Poe** and his wife Carolyn have relocated from Los Angeles to Santa Clara, Cal. Jon is out of the Air Force and is now working as a senior systems engineer for Applied Technology Associates. Jon was just appointed to the advisory board of the College of Engineering. **George** and **Lisa Esposito Kok** have returned to graduate school at Columbia. George is working on his MBA, and Lisa is studying public administration. **Doug Wong** received his MBA from the Tuck School of Business (Dartmouth) last year. Doug and wife Jolene now live in Weston, Conn. **Brian Hoefler** and his wife **Gail (Williams) '84** live in Somerville, Mass. Brian is a consultant to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in public utilities. **Gregory Scott Lang** is out of the Navy and living in Mt. Laurel, NJ, reports Brian: "I don't know what he is doing because he is the world's worst letter writer." **Shinji Konno** is living in Orlando, Fla. He is working for a structural engineering company named Trussway Florida. Shinji obtained his professional engineering license in both Florida and Texas. **Francis Fong** got his MEng degree in structural engineering from Cornell and his MS in geotechnical engineering from the U. of Texas. He now works for Mueer Rutledge in New York City.

**Jean J. Latimer** has earned her PhD in molecular biology (transgenic mouse technology!) from SUNY, Roswell Park Div. She is moving West to be a post-doctoral fellow for mammalian embryologist Dr. Roger Pederson at UC, San Francisco. **Joseph J. Kim** is an emergency room technician at the U. of Penn-

sylvania Hospital under fellowship. **Stephen R. Lamboy** is an alcoholism counselor for Health Associates of Rochester. In addition, he owns and operates a sporting goods distribution business. **Timothy Muck** lives and works in Seattle, Wash. He was writing the screenplay for a musical that was to be filmed this summer. This past summer was also to see the big screen debut of a film he produced last winter called *The Heathen*. His musical will be a sequel to that film.

**Kathryne E. "Keo" Opton** is enrolling in a doctoral program. She is currently a teacher of the deaf at the Horace Mann School for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing. She is also a competitive body builder. She lives with husband Djam Hakim in Allston, Mass.

Thanks for the news—feel free to send letters, postcards, birth and wedding announcements, or whatever . . . □ **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 25 Mist Hill Dr., Brookfield, Conn. 06804; **Nina M. Kondo**, 274 W. 71st St., NYC 10023.

**83** Through News & Dues (and the grapevine) I have been able to catch up on lots of info about my fellow freshman-year Sperry alums. **Mike Kantor** now lives in Manhattan, where he works as a freelance director and is at work in a PBS documentary, "Lindbergh," which should be aired sometime in 1990. Mike returned to New York after living in San Diego for three years and earning a MFA degree in theater at UC, San Diego. **Amy Tayer** lives in Boston, and works for the Four Seasons Hotel. Amy did some exciting traveling in Egypt this summer. **Karen Tanner** left Connecticut and is now a reporter for the *Bergen Record* in New Jersey. **Daisy Friedman** lives in Manhattan, where she is a writer and teacher. **Julie**



MARTHA SWOPE

**Christine Maglione**

'86

## She Lands on Her Feet

In June 1986, with a BS Eng degree in operations research and industrial engineering under her arm, Christine Maglione stepped into the world of entertainment. After a summer of auditioning for theme park shows, she landed a part in the company of a so-called "bus-and-truck" cast of *A Chorus Line*, and spent a year performing throughout the United States and,



later, on a European tour.

Then, about a year ago, Maglione joined the Broadway production as the seventeenth person to play the role of "Bebe Benzenheimer." In this cast photo taken in honor of the fourteenth birthday of the longest-running show in Broadway history, Maglione is sixth from left.

Christine Maglione credits her undergraduate days at Cornell—both the academics and the extra-curricular dance and drama experiences—with giving her the confidence and strength to pursue a career in the theater. Now, what little time she has left, after treading the boards for eight shows in seven days each week, she's using to hit the books. Maglione is preparing for the LSAT exams and, if all goes well—stranger things have happened—Broadway's loss may be the Law School's gain.

**Fox** is in Ithaca, where she is working on her MPS degree in communications at Cornell. She was recently the recipient of the Anson Rowe Award.

Congratulations to **Barbara Olsen** on her marriage to John Pascale (Dartmouth '82) on May 13, '89. Barbara writes that she has "been working as a cabinetmaker while I try and figure out what I really want to do." Husband John is a real estate appraiser, and the newlyweds live in Manhattan.

**Sharon Edelstein** married Mike Smith on Oct. 1, '88. The wedding was held in Rochester, NY and many Cornellians attended, including **M. J. "Jim" Lenhard**, **Leona Pillsbury Kassoff** and **Jory, Donna Wicker, Linda Zilli, Karen Heaphy, Noreen Lavan, Fred Askari '81, and Monica Brent '82**. Sharon and Mike moved to San Diego last July, and Sharon is working at UCSD medical school as a biostatistician.

And still more wedding news . . . **James Zuegel** married Lisa Richards. They live in Palo Alto, Cal., where James is employed at Stanford Research Inst., and his wife is an industrial engineer for Hewlett-Packard. **Patricia Levin** Netter and William Shiland Jr. tied the knot on June 3, '89 in E. Hampton, NY. Patricia owns Miniature Lifestyle Portraits, which is a specialty gift company. William is an attorney with Debevoise and Plimpton.

How could we have a column without baby news! **Ellen Winchell-Goldman** and husband Mike are the proud parents of Joshua William, born on March 14, '89. Ellen, Mike, and I were all classmates at U. of Pennsylvania law school, so I wish them double congratulations—on behalf of all the Class of '83 and Penn Law '86 alums.

**Amy Mall** and I had dinner together recently to talk about life in Washington, DC. Amy, a graduate of Harvard's Kennedy

School of Public Policy, is moving to DC after leaving her job working for NY State in economic development. **Ruben King-Shaw Jr.** is now director of marketing for JMH Health Plan, part of Jackson Memorial Medical Center in Miami. Ruben's responsibilities include public relations, media briefings, and news releases. He relocated to Miami from Rockville, Md. to accept this challenging position. I can also add myself to the list of recent "job switchers." After working as an attorney in private practice, I am now an attorney for the US Dept. of Health and Human Services, representing the inspector general. The work has been challenging, and no billable hour requirements! Anybody else out there going through career changes? Let us know!

Well, I guess this about wraps up the column. Have fun trick or treating . . . more news next time! □ **Michele Silverman** Krantz, 1811 19th St., NW, Apt. 5, Washington, DC

2009; also **Vicki Raudonis** McIntosh, 2105 Woodford Rd., Timonium, Md. 21093; and **Caroleen Vaughan**, 699 King of Prussia Rd., Radnor, Pa. 19087.

**84** **Tim Becker** and I are very excited about being your class correspondents for the next five years, and look forward to sharing all the news with you. There's lots of news from ILR-ies. **Anita Wolter** is working for IBM as manager of employee morale and special programs, and is in the "final stretch" of completing her MBA at Fordham. **Maria Sekas** is also working on her MBA, at New York U., and has taken some time off from her position at General Electric to do so. **Nancy Rubin** Smith is manager of labor relations, safety, and security for Thomson Consumer Electronics in Marion, Ind. **Carolyn Kaulfuss** Beyers completed her master's degree in public administration from Syracuse U., celebrated the birth of her first child, Christopher, and is currently working in the Onondaga County executive's office.

More wedding bells are in the air. **David C. McIntyre** married in November 1988, and is currently serving as a law clerk to Judge William H. Timbers. **Eden Brion** and **Peter Neely** were married in Southern California in September 1988. Peter received his MSME from UCLA, and is presently a Hughes Aircraft fellow. Eden is now a merchandiser for boys clothing at Quicksilver, a top surf industry activewear manufacturer. Cornellians in attendance at their wedding included **Steve Baum** and **Mina (Chan)**, **Marc S. Weinstein**, **Mark S. Wolter**, **Naren Shankar**, **H. Jane Silcox**, and **Jim Seay '86**. Marc Weinstein works for Procter & Gamble in Modesto, Cal. Mark Wolter works for National Semiconductor in San Jose. Naren Shankar is in a PhD program at Cornell. Jane Silcox just graduated from the Los Angeles Chiropractic College. Jim Seay is working for Magic Mountain in Valencia, Cal.

**Joseph McHugh** married **Roxanne (Reyes) '85**. **Rachel Theora Smith** Sapyta was married in October 1988 to an assistant district attorney from San Antonio. They spent their honeymoon in Greece, and now sell and train polo ponies. **Patricia Foote** DeBello is married and has been working at Gracie Mansion organizing and managing all events.

**Robert I. Dodge** married Ann Barlow in December 1988, and is currently working for the law firm of Debevoise and Plimpton in Washington, DC, along with **Annette Sanford Warner**, **Bob Feinberg**, and **Barry Green**. **Amy Allen** married Robert Moorman of Bay Village, Ohio, in November 1988. Amy works at First of America Bank in Indianapolis. **David S. Brown** and **Sheryl Garyn** were married in September 1988. David is starting a company with **Seth Lipkin** to develop software for the Macintosh. Sheryl got her MBA from Boston U. and is now a controller with Fidelity Investments in Boston. **Theodore Kalinka** recently married Maureen Hamilton; **John Skinner '83** and Eric Johnsen were in attendance at the wedding.

Please continue to share your news with us. □ **Lisa Starsky** Bronstein, 237 Chaucer

Ct., Old Bridge, NJ 08857; **Tim Becker**, 579 Scranton Ave., Lynbrook, NY 11563.

**85** Reunion helpers, come out, come out, wherever you are! Yes, October means just eight short shopping months until Reunion. Our wonderful Co-Chairs **Margaret Nagel** and **Jill Hai** have asked me to ask you to lend a helping hand in planning this gala event. Margaret works in Baltimore for SCM Chemicals in the health and safety area and is also getting her MBA at Loyola. If you want to contribute your Reunion ideas, write Margaret at 519 W. Pratt St., #218, Baltimore, Md. 21201. Jill is a recent Vanderbilt law grad, practicing with Edward and Angell in Boston. Reunion inspiration can be sent to Jill at 354 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115.

Speaking of attorneys, our class cup runneth over with 'em. Like Jill, **Alan Glass** is a Boston lawyer, at Hutchins & Wheeler. Also practicing in New England are **Sharon Bryce**; **Kenneth I. Friedman**, in Hartford, Conn.; **Kari Pedersen**, in Greenwich, Conn. at Whitman & Ransom; and **Jamie Reavis**, at Hinkley, Allen, Snyder & Comen in Providence, RI.

The largest source for classmate legal advice seems to be the Big Apple. Our Manhattan Legion of Lawyers includes **Lori Bauer**, at Jackson, Lewis, Schnitzler & Krupman; **Marla Becker**, at Latham & Watkins; **Michelle Coleman**, at Weil, Gotshal & Manges; **Josh Divack**, at Hahn & Hessen; **Shelley Dropkin**, at Cole & Deitz; **Robin Frederick**, at Fried, Frank, Harris & Shriver; **Linda Geiger**, at White & Case; **Robin Goldstein**, at Gibson Dunn & Crutcher; **Gayle Green**, at Winthrop Stimson Putnam & Roberts; **Alan A. Greenberg**, at Thacher Proffitt & Wood; **Paul Haskel**, at Dewey, Ballantine; **Dave Jaroslaw**, at Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison, who splits Mets tickets with Paul and lunches with **Brynn Goldenberg**, at Rosenman & Colin; **Andrew Margulis**, at Lane & Mittendorf; **Susan Marotta**, at Anderson, Russell, Kill & Olick; **Richard Senzer**, at Lester, Schwab, Katz & Dwyer; **Jackie Steele** Maiorana, at Arthur Young & Co.; **Jordan Schiffman**, at Seward & Kissel; and yours truly, at Simpson Thacher & Bartlett.

If that gives you the impression that just about everyone in our class is a lawyer practicing in Manhattan, fear not. My review of those wonderful News & Dues forms (and, by the way, a thousand thanks to you all for being so responsive to our membership drive) turned up some pretty out-of-the-ordinary occupations.

For example, my vote for Classmate With the Job Requiring the Most Chutzpah (if you don't know Yiddish, ask a Jewish friend or see *Websters*) goes to **O. S. "Sisi" Boyd**. Sisi is an oilservices field engineer with Schlumberger Inland Services, Inc. in Norfolk, England. As her friend **Elizabeth A. Smith** explains, Sisi was one of the only women to pass the company's rigorous training school in Scotland. She was promoted to field engineer, working with and supervising "a bunch of big, brawly oilmen." Elizabeth noted, "When Sisi's working for several weeks on an oil rig, she usually gets the VIP quarters because it

has its own bath; the ships don't have any women's facilities!"

Another adventurous and unconventional '85er is **Mary McConnell** Chandler, mammal zookeeper at the Toledo Zoological Soc. in Toledo, Ohio. Mary reports that she is "active in the elephant training program" and that she is "responsible for caring for a diverse animal collection including rhinos, bears, hoofed stock, and cats." Her new son, Dustin James, is certain to get his classmates' attention at show and tell.

A classmate we can all show off is **Victor Tiffany**, who gets my vote for '85er Entrepreneur of the Year. Victor is owner and creator of the Banana Bay Grille restaurant in Kissimmee, Fla. Victor says the Banana Bay Grille is his "dream restaurant—a place that serves fantastic food with a nutty, tropical theme highlighted by my 40-foot tiger-striped bar and the freshest seafood in town." The local critics agree. *Florida Magazine* raved that the food is "prepared with true expertise," and the *Orlando Sentinel* called it a "fun place to hang out." Victor also drew commendation from the local press for donating food to the Orlando Coalition for the Homeless and for sponsoring a benefit for the American Cancer Soc. He says that classmates who have had the, uh, "good taste" to sample his wares included **Warren Fields**, who flew in for the grand opening; **Greg and Nola Gaska Casserly**, who brought their 2-year-old son; and **Lee Kanter** and **Todd Shigekane '83** (BS Hotel '85).

Another hotelier who went South, but took a different career route, is **Jason Hunt '84** (BS Hotel '85). Jason, a waiter and aspiring country-western songwriter in Nashville, was pictured in the June 18 cover story of *Parade* magazine on salaries of American workers. Jason's photo was below that of John Sculley, CEO of Apple Computers, who earns \$2.5 million a year. It was a study in contrasts, but with any luck, Jason will soon be discovered, and we'll be seeing his picture on a compact disc!

Next month: classmates in the food industry. □ **Risa Mish**, 333 E. 53rd St., Apt. 6J, NYC 10022.

**86** So happy to report my mailbox is full again! Hope to run into some of you in person at Homecoming, too. Lots of news, I'll get right to it. **Eve Saltman** writes that she spent the summer working for the San Francisco law firm of Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe before starting her final year at Georgetown law. Eve loved San Francisco so much she intends to move there after graduation. **Aaron Burack** also spent his summer at Orrick, Herrington.

**Carolyn M. Brown** writes that she is starting her first year at U. of Vermont law school. Carolyn was recently a bridesmaid in the wedding of **Deborah Perlman** and **Chris Welsh '84**. Deborah is pursuing her PhD in clinical psychology at U. of Massachusetts, Amherst, where her husband is also getting his PhD, but in wildlife biology. **Kim Knickle**, a U-Hall 5 buddy of Carolyn's, is entering her second year in Boston U.'s MBA program. **Kim Paice**, also of U-Hall 5 fame, is getting her PhD in art history at City U. of New York. (Thanks for

the news, Carolyn.)

Now from the vast stream of News & Dues notes: **Ian Arvin** is working as an actuary for Mercer in Boston. Having just returned from a vacation in Greece, **C. J. Biederman** started work as an associate at Brown & Wood law firm in New York City. **Lynne Olson Bolton** has an interesting-sounding job. She is working as a flavorist for Fritsche, Dodge & Olcott in NYC.

**Lisa Bragin** is a sales analyst with Tri-fari Jewelry in NYC. **Katherine M. Buckley** is a financial analyst for Pizza Hut in Wichita, Kans. **Anand Chandrasekher** works in Hillsboro, Ore. as a product manager with BiiN Information Systems. **Julie J. Chen** is working for Citibank in NYC. **Shobhina Chheda** is plugging away in medical school.

**Uk Chong**, nicknamed "Uk Skywalker," writes that he is serving both God and country from Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma as an air weapons director. He flies all over the world providing protection through early detection of potentially hostile aircraft with a long range radar, he says. He's been to Saudi Arabia, Iceland, and Germany. He's also working in the community with high school students in a group called Young Life, which Uk says, tries to provide good, clean fun as an alternative to the streets. Uk writes that **David Deary** is a special navigator aboard a reconnaissance jet.

**Seth Choset** (Hi, Seth!) is still working for Bear, Stearns in NYC. **Lorrie Cummings** is finishing her last year of medical school at SUNY Downstate in Brooklyn.

Sorry, folks, I've moved again. Here's the latest address (I'll try to stay here for a while.) □ **Karen Dillon**, 293 Riverside Dr., Apt. 4B, NYC 10025.

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I can't believe it's time for our third Homecoming since graduation! However, you can tell we've been out of school for that long by the number of promotions, job changes, and graduations from grad programs noted on the class News & Dues forms. **Erik H. Jensen** was promoted from account representative to assistant branch manager at AVCO Financial Services in Binghamton, NY and is serving, on a voluntary basis, as a vice chair and member-at-large on the Broome County environmental management council. In November 1988, **Kathleen E. Riley** transferred departments within Citibank and took a project manager/user coordinator position in the operations and technology department of the Latin American finance group-international corporate finance division. She was recently made an officer of the bank. Also at Citibank, **Dorothy Conroy**, who was promoted to assistant manager, works as a systems liaison for risk and credit management for the North American Investment Bank. Also in banking, **Denise Santoro** completed an 18-month commercial loan officer development program at National Westminster Bank, USA and was promoted to assistant treasurer.

Hotellie promotions include **Nancy Bergamini's** move to reservations manager at the Washington, DC, Marriott and **Karen Bloom's** to director of sales at the Howard Johnson Plaza Hotel in Saddle Brook, NJ.

**Colin Gibney** was promoted to account executive overseeing advertising for Aqua-Fresh toothpaste at Grey Advertising. Also in New York City, **Karen Anderson** became associate editor of *Games Junior* magazine and is free lancing for *Philip Morris* magazine while creating crossword puzzles on the side. In Newark, NJ, **Jeff Handelman** was promoted within Macy's advertising department to assistant operations manager of the photo studio.

Many of our classmates have moved on to their second and third jobs since graduating. **Eileen Buckley** analyzes markets and industries for new business opportunities in her new job with Corning Glass Works, in the corporate business development division. She writes that her job takes her all over the world to such places as Fontainebleau, France, Seoul, Korea, and Tokyo, Japan. Also on the move, **Tracy Sullivan-Bedford** works as production manager for the Art Directors International Advertising Agency in Honolulu. **Bob Maxon** finally left New York's Southern Tier after one year at WMGC-TV in Binghamton and is now the morning/noon weatherman at "NewsNine" WMUR-TV 9 in Manchester, NH. Bob says that he's got a great shift for a golfer . . . at work bright and early—4:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

**Kathleen Bombback** left hotel front-office operations to work in the corporate MIS department for Stouffer Hotels and Resorts. She travels all over the country to train Stouffer employees at the various properties on upgraded front-office software systems.

**Kerrin Moriarty** took a new job within Nestle Foods and now lives in Denver. **Celeste Poulin** left the insurance industry to work in the social service field with mentally retarded adults. She writes, "It was a great opportunity to do something for people instead of to them. I love my new job and my clients—wouldn't trade them for all the tea in China." Last year, **Leyla Kaplan** started working as a lab technologist for a new company, Curatech, making Procuren, a platelet-derived wound healing formula. She is also involved in marketing it to doctors, nurses, and diabetes educators in the NY Metropolitan area and Long Island. **Jill Thatcher** sends news from Washington, DC that she left the Broker Restaurant last November and started as an account executive with Old City Group Inc. in advertising, marketing, and public relations. Jill says, "Advertising, while frantic, still beats the hell out of the restaurant biz!"

From the hallowed halls, **Ernest Otani** emerged, as he says, in August from a two-year master's degree program at the U. of Pennsylvania in mechanical engineering and applied mechanics. He now is in Detroit working for General Motors. **Chris Spidle** returned to school in the fall of 1988 at UC, Berkeley, and earned an MS in transportation engineering. Upon graduation in 1989, Chris accepted a position as a scheduler for United Airlines in Chicago. **Paul Weinberg** finished his journalism master's degree at Northwestern last December and is now a reporter at the *Canton Repository*, the daily newspaper in Canton, Ohio. **David Lesser** graduated in 1988 from the Johnson School of Management and is now working in NYC for Merrill Lynch in the real estate investment banking group. More recently, **Julie Garkisch** graduated

with a master's of public policy from Harvard's Kennedy School of Government. She spent the summer traveling in Europe with **Karen Lado** and **Leyan Fernandes** and is now working in Frankfurt and Munich, Germany for a year through a Bosch fellowship.

Thanks to all who took the time to fill in the news forms. It really makes life easier for us class correspondents! □ **Stacey Pineo**, 45 Mt. Sumner Dr., Bolton, Conn. 06043; **Rich Friedman**, Heritage Oaks Apts., 10 Vairo Blvd., Box 329, State College, Pa. 16803; **Amy Marks**, 2733 McAllister St., #1, San Francisco, Cal. 94118.

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Autumn always makes me think of change. Colorful leaves and the crispness of the air signal the change of seasons. Likewise, the Class of '88 is changing—and this

October's column is full of new marriages, new careers, and new aspirations. Congratulations and much luck and happiness to all of the recent class newlyweds! **Ellen Phillips** writes that she and **Craig Warsaw '86** were wed on August 6. Ellen is a client representative at GE Information Services. Ellen also writes that **Phyllis Aschner** married **Brian Saltz '87** on June 4. After honeymooning in Puerto Rico, Phyllis and Brian moved into their first home in New Jersey. Recent newlyweds **Liz (Pochedra)** and **Paul Smith, MS Eng '87** write that classmate **Debbie Ting** married Alan Burkle on July 15 in Wailea, Maui, Hawaii.

This fall also marks a new beginning for several members of our class who have decided to begin graduate programs. Class President **Lesley Topiol** is studying for her master's degree in political science at Rutgers U. **Karen Alter '87, BA '88** has begun a degree program in government at MIT. **Rachel Lee** is studying English at Emory U.'s Graduate School of Arts and Sciences as a Woodruff fellow.

**Gregory L. Lewis** was to begin law school this fall at Harvard. Greg had spent last year working as a business representative/organizer for Local 802, American Fedn. of Musicians, in Manhattan. **Harlan Williams** is also entering his first year of law school at George Washington U.

**Jill Davies** looked forward to beginning medical school this fall after working as a research assistant at Rockefeller U. **Cynthia Rosinski** recently began working towards her PhD in cell and molecular biology at the U. of Buffalo. **Lawrence I. Goldman** is also pursuing a graduate degree in science. He is studying geology in a master's program at the U. of Cincinnati. Lawrence spent last year working for a commercial paleontology firm in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Other members of the Class of '88 have sent word from afar. **Jonathan Haggard** is a volunteer music teacher in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. Jonathan is teaching at the Holy Trinity Music School and St. Vincent's School for the Handicapped. Jonathan has met several Cornellians in Haiti—mechanical engineer **L. Lesly Phillipe-Auguste '77**, veterinarian **Paul Rudenberg, '83 DVM** and agronomist **Dennis G. Crouse Jr. '85**.

**Cheryl Reinhart** writes from Guinea, W. Africa, where she is a Peace Corps volun-



teer. Cheryl was trained as a forester, but is also working with women's groups and general community development. She writes that she is really enjoying the people and culture of Guinea.

Many classmates are well into their second year of working or school. **Melissa Chang** and **Sandra Hsu** are AFA fashion majors at the Otis/Parsons School of Design in California. Melissa lives near Beverly Hills with **S. Bryn Austin**, who works for the AIDS Hospices Foundation. From time to time they meet up with classmates **Joan Williams '87**, BS Eng '88 and **Celia Naylor**, who live in Los Angeles. Designing on the other coast is **Michael Bemben**, who writes he is a graduate student pursuing a career in golf course architecture.

**Lisa Collins** is a second-year law student at the U. of Florida in Gainesville. **Peter Moss** is continuing at Albany law school; **Duane Pugh Jr.**, at U. of Pennsylvania law school; and **Jonathan D. Rudolph** is at Rutgers-Newark law school. In New York, **Wendy Greenwald** is continuing at Fordham U. law school, where she was recently honored. And, speaking of law honors, congratulations to **Gail Leopold** on making *Law Review!*

Well on their way into their second year at medical school are **Carla Liberatore**, at the U. of Pennsylvania and **Jose De Leon**, at the U. of Puerto Rico medical school. **Ivy Simms** is in her second year of pursuing a degree in dental medicine at the U. of Pennsylvania.

I hope this issue of the *Alumni News* finds you well and happy and looking forward to Homecoming! I hope to see you there! In case I don't, send your news. □ **Pam Chertok** Caine, 223 Bloomfield St., 3C, Hoboken, NJ 07030; also **Jacques Boubli**, 9 Bondsburry Lane, Melville, NY 11747; and **Jason McGill**, 422 Washington Ave., Point Richmond, Cal. 94801.

**89** What's so special about the month of October? It's Homecoming, and it's our first one as alums. Can you believe it? Hopefully, most of you are planning to visit gorgeous Ithaca for the weekend of October 13-15. There are many events planned, such as a "formal" breakfast meeting before the football game to discuss class events, and an informal get-together at Ruloff's after the game. Get your tickets early. It'll be a great time to reunite with friends.

Now, here is a head start on some "gossip" regarding your friends and classmates. First, congratulations to **Donna Teabagy** and **Tim Anderson**. They join the class newlywed list, which already includes **Barbara Padova** and **Earl Wang**, and **Galen Pierce** and **Chad Magendanz**.

The New York City Cornell Contingent is as strong as ever. While roaming around the South Street Seaport you are liable to run into **Fred Skolnick**, **Chris Spahr**, **Tom Atkinson**—all of whom work at Goldman Sachs as analysts; **Bryan Williams** and **Rob Ceske**, who are both in the JP Morgan training program; **Heather Borden**, who is working in the media department of Burson-Marsteller; **Rob Chodock**, who is in the marketing department of Knight-Ridder; and,

possibly, **John R. Kaufman**, who works in the commercial sales department of American Airlines.

Still, the many other '89ers who are not in NYC should not be forgotten. Both **Rob Mosher** and **Bill Cashman** are ensigns for the US Navy, in San Diego and Washington, DC, respectively. **Heather Katz** is also in Washington, DC, working as an assistant manager in the real estate planning department for Bell Atlantic. **Shari-Beth Nadell** is working for NASA Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio, while **Daniel Lavanga** is in Philadelphia working for Turner Construction Co. as a field engineer.

Those of you who chose to go into the work force after graduation probably can't imagine opening another book and taking more exams. However, many classmates made plans to go back to school for a few more years. **Jeff Spector** and **Julie Pollack** are studying at U. of Pennsylvania law school. **Sudeep Bhatia** and **Bryan Decker** are both enrolled in Northeastern law school in Boston. **Lauren Hoeflich** is sunning while reading her law material at UCLA. **Nyssa Reine** is hard at work in the U. of Florida veterinary college program. Some who chose to go to medical school include **Jeff Zigman**, U. of Chicago; **Sareeta Agarwal**, U. of Texas; **Bart Price** and **Chuck Kelly**, Georgetown.

**Debbie Schneider** opted to study at Nelson A. Rockefeller School of Public Policy

in Albany. **R. C. "Cam" Haugen** chose to get his professional degree from Oregon Health Sciences U. in Portland. **Arthur Buser** had enough of Ithaca's winters and by now should be enjoying the warm sunny weather in Los Angeles, studying at Anderson Graduate School of Management.

Now, here's an update on your class officers. **Lisa Waldman**, Reunion co-chair, has made up her mind as to what to do with her life: she decided to go to Emory law school. **Amy Susman**, secretary, is working in Washington, DC, doing developmental psychology research. She is living with **Dina Stein** in Arlington, Va. **Stephanie A. Bloom**, class correspondent, is happily working in NYC at Hunter MacKenzie Cooper Inc., a public relations firm. Believe it or not, she is loving "The City" because she is constantly running into fellow Cornellians, and is forever asking them what they're doing so there will be something to put into this column.

We know there is more news that we don't have yet. Please drop one of us a note telling where you are and what you're doing. Don't you want your fellow classmates to know what's happening with you? We certainly do! □ **Stephanie Bloom**, 425 E. 76th St., Apt. 5F, NYC 10021; **Daniel Gross**, 539 Charles St., E. Lansing, Mich. 48823; **Alan Rozen**, 839 Reily Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio 45215; **Dina Wisch**, c/o Parker Chapin Flat-tau & Klimpl, 1211 Ave. of the Americas, 17th Floor, NYC 10036.

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# ALUMNI DEATHS

'09—**Lucy Kirkendall Stephens** (Mrs. Fitch) of Ithaca, NY, May 6, 1989.

'10-14 **SpAg**—**Earl A. Beckwith** of Weaverville, NC, formerly of Ludlowville, NY, Dec. 22, 1978; farmer; breeder of Jersey cattle and dent corn; inventor of patented corn grader machine.

'13-14 **Grad**—**Theodore C. Davis** of Green Fork, Ind., Feb. 25, 1985.

'13 **BA Arch**—**Richard G. Kinscherf** of Maplewood, NJ, Jan. 26, 1981; president of R. G. Kinscherf Co., jewelry manufacturing. Alpha Chi Rho.

'14 **BA**—**Colena Michael Anderson** (Mrs. Elam) of McMinnville, Ore., Dec. 6, 1988; teacher and dean of women at Linfield College; author of articles, poems, and stories.

'14 **Civil Eng**—**Frank Herrmann** of Normal, Ill., formerly of Albuquerque, NM, Oct. 16, 1988; designing engineer for Oklahoma City Water Dept. for more than 40 years.

'15-17 **Grad**—**John P. Benson** of Fresno, Cal., Oct. 29, 1973; had been agriculture Extension professor at University of California, Fresno.

'17—**Henry G. Danzig** of Sarasota, Fla., June 15, 1989.

'18—**Rose Buongiorno** of Shippensburg, Pa., formerly of North Bergen, NJ, May 12, 1989; high school language teacher for more than 30 years.

'18—**Willard S. Summers** of Bedford, Pa., Feb. 22, 1989; electrical engineer with American Telephone and Telegraph for 30 years; active in community affairs.

'15 **ME**—**Stewart Benedict** of Daytona Beach, Fla., formerly of Plainfield, NJ, March 26, 1989; worked on initial phases of the television tube and sound systems at Western Electric Co. Sigma Phi.

'19, **BA** '18—**William Schack** of Jerusalem, Israel, Nov. 18, 1988; journalist, poet; biographer of Louis M. Eilshemius 1886.

'19 **BA**—**Horace E. Shackleton Sr.** of Ithaca, NY, May 22, 1989; executive with the Cooperative GLF Exchange Inc. (now Agway) for more than 20 years; active in community and alumni affairs. Kappa Delta Rho.

'20 **ME**—**Herman Halperin** of Menlo Park, Cal., April 10, 1989; consulting electrical engineer; inventor and author of many articles relating to underground power cable systems; had worked for Commonwealth Edison Co. in Chicago for 40 years. Sigma Chi.

'20 **BA**—**Anna M. Leonhardt** of Alexandria Bay, NY, May 4, 1989; teacher at N. Tonawanda High School for many years.

'20 **ME**—**Willis E. Penfield** of Birmingham, Ala., May 27, 1989; worked in paper products; had served in American Field Service with the French in World War I as an am-

bulance driver and was awarded the Croix de Guerre. Eleusis.

'20—**Stanley W. Smith** of Whitestone, NY, June 19, 1989; had been advertising director, *Family Circle Magazine*.

'20 **BA**—**Helen Miriam Sharrett Spear** (Mrs. Harold) of Winter Park, Fla., May 29, 1989. Pi Beta Phi.

'21-24 **Grad**—**Lloyd H. Hatch** of Dexter, Me., February 1980; educator.

'21 **BS Ag, PhD** '30—**James B. Palmer** of Newfane, Vt., June 3, 1989; retired as editor in chief of Ginn & Co., Boston textbook publisher, after many years; active in professional and community affairs. Gamma Alpha. Wife, Martha (Kinne) '24.

'22 **BChem**—**Ralph R. Adams** of Dayton, Ohio, Jan. 27, 1989; chemist and farmer.

'22 **LLB**—**Frank L. Giuoti** of Brightwaters, NY, May 15, 1989; attorney; active in professional and community affairs.

'22 **BA**—**Richard K. Kaufmann** of New York City, May 4, 1989; stockbroker for more than 60 years; university benefactor; active in community and alumni affairs.

'22 **BS HE**—**Dorothy Stevenson Souter** (Mrs. C. Edward) of Rockville Centre, NY, Feb. 20, 1989. Delta Delta Delta.

'22 **CE**—**Joseph C. Thomas Jr.** of Glen Cove, NY, November 1987.

'22—**Marion E. Vines** of Gansevoort, NY, May 2, 1989.

'22—**Wesley F. Willoughby** of Mill Valley, Cal., Jan. 8, 1986.

'23 **BA**—**Edith Severance Andrews** (Mrs. F. Emerson) of Columbia, Conn., Dec. 15, 1988; had been textbook editor with Henry Holt Co., New York City. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'23, **CE** '26—**Adrian J. "Brad" Aten** of Garden City, NY, June 4, 1989. Wife, Kathleen (Gruver) '25.

'23—**Arthur M. Harrison** of Loudonville, NY, May 1, 1987; worked in insurance.

'23, **ME** '24—**Allan H. Mogensen** of Lake Placid, NY, March 28, 1989; industrial engineering consultant; leader in work simplification conferences for more than 50 years; former editor at *Factory Magazine*; active in professional affairs.

'24 **BChem**—**T. G. Roehner** of Kennett Square, Pa., Jan. 6, 1989; retired as chemist with Socony Mobil Oil Co. after more than 30 years. Sigma Chi.

'24, **ME** '28—**Varian Steele** of Biloxi, Miss., formerly of Buffalo, NY, June 17, 1989; founder and operator of Industrial Bearing Corp.

'24, **BS HE** '25—**Rika Gillett Wood** of

Wilmington, Del., May 13, 1989; had been case worker and home economist with Family Service Assn. in Cleveland, Ohio; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'25 **ME**—**Frank L. Henderson** of Tequesta, Fla., formerly of New York City, June 15, 1989; worked for Young and Rubicam, SSC&B, and Kudner in NYC. Was inducted into Cornell's Athletic Hall of Fame in 1983. Chi Psi.

'25 **ME**—**Otto A. Trostel** of Mequon, Wisc., Sept. 23, 1988.

'26 **BS Ag**—**Edwin T. Bardwell** of Durham, NH, May 21, 1989; research economist at University of New Hampshire in poultry department and was US Dept. of Agriculture cooperative agent there for many years; active in professional and community affairs.

'26—**Anthony J. Digiovanna** of Brooklyn, NY, April 30, 1989; lawyer, past member City Council of New York; active in professional and civic affairs.

'26 **BA**—**Francis A. Fitch** of Holden, Mass., Oct. 21, 1981.

'26, **BS Ag** '28—**Albert F. Gunnison** of Crown Point, NY, April 30, 1989; owned and operated Lake Shore Orchards; active in community affairs.

'26 **ME**—**Ferdinand Hinrichs** of Key Largo, Fla., formerly of Milwaukee, Wisc., May 19, 1989; was president and general manager, Tri-Clover Machine Co.

'26—**George W. Knox** of Tarrytown, NY, Sept. 16, 1986.

'26 **BA**—**Hugh W. Manchester** of Youngstown, Ohio, Dec. 22, 1988; attorney; active in community affairs. Beta Theta Pi.

'26—**Henry C. McCoy** of St. Simons Island, Ga., Dec. 14, 1988. Chi Psi.

'26—**Thomas M. McMoon** of Oneonta, NY, Dec. 2, 1988.

'26—**Kenneth R. Pelton** of Westfield, NJ, Jan. 5, 1989. Sigma Upsilon.

'26—**Howard L. Quick II** of La Jolla, Cal., formerly of Chicago, Ill., Jan. 20, 1989.

'26 **EE**—**Arthur H. Ross** of Hershey, Pa., Dec. 13, 1982.

'26 **BA**—**Rose Kossack Rudick** (Mrs. Harry) of New York City, March 2, 1988.

'27 **CE**—**Walter Brunberg** of Woodside, NY, Dec. 19, 1988.

'27—**Maybelle Dalton Campbell** (Mrs. Glenn) of Morro Bay, Cal., April 28, 1989. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'27 **ME**—**Warren M. Craft Jr.**, of Holland, Pa., formerly of Basking Ridge, NJ, June 4, 1989; engineer with NY Telephone Co. for more than 40 years; mayor of Bernards (NJ)

Township for several terms; active in professional and community affairs.

'27—**Irving A. Feder** of Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 29, 1987; attorney.

'27, BA '28—**Herman A. Mackson** of Hollywood, Fla., formerly of Monticello, NY, Oct. 15, 1988; lawyer; active in community affairs.

'27 MD—**Alexandre G. Manuel** of Bellevue, Wash., Nov. 28, 1988; physician. Nu Sigma Nu.

'27—**Ralph Ricciardi** of Dover, NJ, April 28, 1981. Alpha Phi Delta.

'27—**Marie Parkhurst** Wills (Mrs. Kenneth) of Boynton Beach, Fla., formerly of Pulaski, NY, Sept. 27, 1988. Pi Beta Phi.

'28—**Morris A. Fishkin** of Jamesburg, NJ, May 3, 1989. Wife, Rose (Margolin) '30.

'28 ME—**Edward R. Fiske Jr.** of Philadelphia, Pa., May 3, 1989; worked in sales and advertising.

'28—**Grace McMillan** Foster (Mrs. Edward) of Ithaca, NY, March 25, 1989; was assistant editor at GLF (now Agway) of Ithaca.

'28 BS HE—**Lois Beadle** Gillett (Mrs. Paul T.) of Austin, Texas, May 4, 1989. Husband, Paul T. Gillett '28.

'28 BS Ag—**Lucille Lotridge** Grant (Mrs. Raymond) of Charlotte, NC, June 20, 1989; active in community affairs. Delta Delta Delta.

'28 BS Ag—**Elinor E. Mason** of Ithaca, NY, formerly of New York City, June 14, 1989; registered nurse on the staff of Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center for more than 40 years.

'28 BS Ag—**John W. Williams** of Boulder, Colo., Feb. 23, 1989. Alpha Tau Omega.

'29, BA '30—**Jessie Gates** Hall (Mrs. Roger) of W. Oneonta, NY, 1982, exact date unknown.

'29 ME—**J. Gordon Hoffman** of Riverside, Conn., and Englewood, Fla., June 15, 1989; president and owner of Hoffman Engineering Corp. in Old Greenwich and Stamford, Conn. for 30 years; active in community affairs. Chi Psi.

'29 ME—**Lester B. Knight** of Wilmette, Ill., June 22, 1989; founder of Lester B. Knight & Assoc., Chicago consulting engineering firm; active in professional, community, and alumni affairs; university benefactor. Alpha Tau Omega.

'29—**Sylvia Coron** Logan (Mrs. I. Louis) of Palm Beach, Fla., Nov. 13, 1984.

'29 Grad—**Lucille White** Plummer (Mrs. George) of Romulus, NY, May 20, 1989; English teacher at Mynderse Academy in Seneca Falls for many years; active in community and professional affairs.

'29 ME—**Dudley N. Schoales** of Greenwich, Conn., May 30, 1989; partner with Morgan Stanley & Co., investment banking, for more than 40 years; active in alumni affairs. Chi Psi.

'29, BS Ag '30—**Warren J. Williams Jr.** of Piermont, NH, May 29, 1989; vice president of Equity Publishing Co. for many years; active in community and alumni affairs. Pi Kappa Phi.

'30 PhD—**George W. Beadle** of Pomona, Cal., June 9, 1989; geneticist; Nobel laureate; served on faculties of Harvard, Stanford, and California Inst. of Technology, and as professor and president of University of Chicago. Sigma Chi.

'30 BA, MD '33—**Phillips K. Champi-**on of Dayton, Ohio, April 26, 1989; physician. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'30 MA—**James T. Culbertson** of Tenafly, NJ, June 22, 1989; had been bacteriology instructor at Columbia University and associate medical director of E. R. Squibb & Sons; established *Current Therapeutic Research* magazine, which he published for nearly 40 years. Sigma Chi.

'30 BA—**Marvin Handler** of Atherton, Cal., June 22, 1989; lawyer. Zeta Beta Tau.

'31—**James J. Creagh** of Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 1, 1976.

'31—**Evelyn Hall** French (Mrs. Lewis) of Pulteney, NY, May 26, 1988.

'31—**D. Marcia Cottis** Harty of Waterford, Conn., formerly of New York City, April 30, 1989; art cataloguer with Metropolitan Museum of Art in NYC for more than 20 years.

'31—**Roscoe L. Hockley** of Baltimore, Md., July 29, 1988; engineer and executive with Davison Chemical Corp. for many years; active in professional and community affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'31 BS—**Robert H. Inglis** of Uniontown, Ohio, Jan. 29, 1989.

'31—**James A. Knowles** of Salisbury, Md., Feb. 10, 1989.

'31 BS Ag, PhD '35—**Guenther W. Lassmann** of Jalapa, Vera Cruz, Mexico, April 28, 1988; entomologist for State of Vera Cruz public health department for more than 30 years.

'31 MA—**Celesta H. Pirwitz** of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, April 4, 1989.

'31 ME—**Emerson S. Pitkin** of Houston, Texas, formerly of Corinth, NY, April 23, 1989; retired plant betterment engineer, Ebasco Services; former professor, Champlain College; active in professional affairs. Pi Kappa Phi.

'31 EE—**Laurence Schum** of Falls Church, Va., April 3, 1989; retired from Good-

year Atomic Plant in Piketon, Ohio, after many years.

'31 BA—**Wallace J. Stakel** of Falmouth, Me., formerly of Batavia, NY, May 18, 1989; attorney; active in professional and community affairs. Delta Tau Delta.

'31—**Theodore O. Will** of Syosset, NY, August 1976. Theta Chi.

'32, BS Ag '34—**Edwin N. Davis** of W. Peoria, Ill., June 23, 1989; bacteriologist with Hiram Walker; worked in US Dept. of Agriculture research for 16 years until retirement in 1979.

'32 MD—**Allan L. Jacobs** of Millburn, NJ, July 8, 1988.

'32 MS—**Newton E. Landis** of Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 29, 1982.

'32 BA—**Thomas J. Reis** of Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 21, 1988; partner in Seasingood & Mayer, municipal bonds and investment securities. Zeta Beta Tau.

'33—**Alfred R. Bedell** of Gowanda, NY, Dec. 14, 1986.

'33, BS HE '34—**E. Louise Robinson** Harned (Mrs. William) of Sea Island, Ga., formerly of Ithaca, NY, June 16, 1989. Alpha Phi. Husband, William H. Harned '35.

'33 BA—**James L. MacEachron** of Manlius, NY, April 8, 1987; retired from Agway in Syracuse after many years. Kappa Delta Rho.

'33-35 Grad—**Monica Noonan** O'Brien (Mrs. Harold) of Baldwinsville, NY, December 1986. Delta Delta Delta.

'34 BA—**E. Rexford Billings** of Waco, Texas, Feb. 15, 1988; had been college chemistry instructor and administrator.

'34 BA, MA '35—**Rousseau H. Flower** of Socorro, NM, Feb. 28, 1989.

'34—**Raymond F. McKibbin** of South Bend, Ind., Aug. 12, 1980.

'34 MD—**Edward T. Yorke** of Port Hueneme, Cal., formerly of Linden, NJ, April 9, 1989; physician; active in professional and community affairs.

'35 CE—**John C. Brigham Jr.** of Hendersonville, NC, June 20, 1989; engineer with Wallace & Tiernan for more than 20 years; active in community affairs. Delta Tau Delta.

'35—**Albert J. Frederick** of Ambler, Pa., formerly of Elmira, NY, April 17, 1989; retired from June Dairy in Jersey City, NJ; inducted 1965 into Elmira Football Hall of Fame. Wife, Grace (McClain) '35.

'35—**Edna Hartz** Mallory (Mrs. Carl) of Deposit, NY, 1978. Husband, Carl Mallory '33.

'35 BS AE-ME—**George B. Wright** of Wynnewood, Pa., May 29, 1989; worked with Bell Telephone Co. for many years. Theta Chi.

'35 PhD—Clayton S. Wynn of New Providence, NJ, April 24, 1989.

'36 BS Hotel—William A. Alexander of Brookings, SD, March 26, 1979. Phi Kappa Psi.

'36 BA, MD '40—George B. Davis of Kingston, Pa., exact date unknown; physician; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs.

'36 PhD—W. Joe Frierson of Decatur, Ga., May 10, 1989; retired as head of the chemistry department at Agnes Scott College after 30 years; pioneer in the field of paper chromatography; active in professional and community affairs. Delta Tau Delta.

'36, BS Hotel '40—Paul L. Grossinger of Manhattan, NY, April 7, 1989; co-owner and manager of Grossinger's, Catskill resort hotel; active in community affairs. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'36 BA—Robert Korn of New York City, May 10, 1989; in real estate for many years; active in professional affairs.

'36 BS—Joseph L. Leone of Rotonda West, Fla., formerly of Ithaca, NY, June 12, 1989; anesthesiologist.

'36, CE '37—Carl H. Scheman Jr. of Greensburg, Pa., exact date unknown. Alpha Chi Rho. Wife, Sara (Rhea) '35.

'36 ME—Parker A. Stacy Jr. of Simsbury, Conn., May 22, 1989.

'36—Jeanette Schutt Wells of Williston, Fla., formerly of Ithaca, NY, March 29, 1989; retired Cornell office manager.

'37—A. Russell Beekman of Newport, RI, September 1975; dentist.

'37 BA, PhD '42—Orman D. Billings of Kemah, Texas, Nov. 15, 1987.

'37 MS Ed—Anthony G. Borzelle of Chittenango, NY, June 24, 1989; teacher at Chittenango High School and at Nottingham High School, Syracuse, NY, for more than 40 years.

'37, BS Ag '38, MA '39—David Heilweil of Storrs, Conn., Feb. 15, 1989; former director of University of Connecticut drama school; co-founder of the Arena Theater in New York City. Wife, Eva (Wolas) '36.

'37—Philip L. Loomis of Potomac, Md., March 8, 1989; retired US Army lieutenant colonel and former Veterans Administration official; active in professional affairs.

'38, BS Hotel '39—Harold G. Reyelt of Treasure Island, Fla., formerly of Scarsdale, NY, April 25, 1989; co-owner and general manager of the Beach and Tennis Club in New Rochelle for more than 40 years; active in community and alumni affairs. Phi Gamma Delta.

'38 BS Ag—Robert M. Rust of Camarillo,

Cal., Dec. 14, 1988.

'38, BA '39—Irwin W. Tyson of White Plains, NY, Jan. 29, 1989; had been vice president of Knudsen-Moore Inc., Norwalk, Conn. advertising agency, for many years. Phi Kappa Psi.

'38 CE—Shih-Jui Raymond Wang of Beijing, Peoples Republic of China, Dec. 14, 1988.

'38 BA—Phyllis Perrine Whitworth of Cape Coral, Fla., formerly of Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 27, 1989; executive with Unidos Royalty Co. in Oklahoma City for many years.

'39 PhD—George E. Arceneaux of Houma, La., July 1, 1986.

'39 PhD—Douglas Ensminger of Columbia, Mo., May 25, 1989; sociologist; director of Ford Foundation programs for nearly 20 years; retired professor of sociology at University of Missouri.

'39, BS Ag '40—James B. Pender of Blairstown, NJ, May 9, 1989; was athletic director, teacher, and track coach at Blair Academy for many years.

'39 MS—John C. Swartley of Spring House, Pa., Feb. 7, 1989.

'39 BA, JD '41—Jacob L. Wildove of Cobleskill, NY, April 15, 1989; attorney; active in professional and community affairs.

'40 BS AEM—Clellan F. Forsythe of Syracuse, NY, 1978, exact date unknown.

'40—Albert H. Holland Jr. of Morristown, NJ, June 13, 1988.

'40 BS Ag—John H. Klitgord of Haverhill, NH, May 25, 1989; seedsman for over 40 years in Lima, NY; active in community affairs. Wife, June (Gilbert) '43.

'40, BS Hotel '41—Herman H. Pistor of Dixon, Cal., Dec. 29, 1982. Phi Gamma Delta.

'40, BA '41—Dexter C. Seymour II of Franklin Lakes, NJ, May 25, 1984; research chemist. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'40 BS Ag—Sidney Witlen of Albany, Ga., 1979, exact date unknown. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'41 BA—A. Harris Barber of Northfield, Ill., formerly of Winnetka, Ill., June 18, 1989; retired from Harza Engineering Co. as marketing executive after many years; active in community affairs. Psi Upsilon.

'41 MA, EdD '58—W. McGregor Deller of Penfield, NY, Aug. 8, 1981; high school principal and administrator for many years. Wife, Louise (Rider) '40.

'41 BS—Howard E. Kaighin of Warren, Ohio, March 27, 1989; retired as executive vice president of American Welding after nearly 40 years; active in professional and

community affairs. Delta Tau Delta.

'41—Robert J. Munschauer of Buffalo, NY, Dec. 6, 1982.

'41—Erwin L. Perry of San Lorenzo, Cal., July 1, 1969.

'41 MS Ed—William D. Wittenburg of Canandaigua, NY, Dec. 16, 1988.

'42 BCE—Frank N. Rothwell of Honolulu, Hawaii, Feb. 12, 1989; civil engineer. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'43 BA, MA '48—Muriel Lynch MacAskill of Carlisle, Pa., May 3, 1989.

'43—Donald V. Marks of N. Syracuse, NY, Sept. 17, 1973; was a major, US Air Force.

'43 BA, MD '45—Earle D. Mason of Los Angeles, Cal., 1988.

'43 MD—James A. McMurrin of Ogden, Utah, April 8, 1989; physician; active in professional and community affairs. Sigma Chi.

'43 B ME—Lowell J. Pierce of Barefoot Bay, Fla., formerly of Melrose, Mass., May 13, 1989; retired as engineer with General Electric after many years; active in professional and community affairs. Triangle.

'44 PhD—Michael Winesanker of Fort Worth, Texas, March 4, 1989.

'45, BChemE '48—Frank L. Piguet of Savannah, Ga., May 19, 1989; plant manager in the Nylon division of Allied Chemical Corp. in Hopewell, Va., for more than 20 years; active in professional and community affairs. Sigma Pi.

'45—Morton W. Rauff of Williamsport, Pa., Jan. 17, 1985.

'45—John Stambaugh III of Greenwich, Conn., April 1, 1987.

'45—Herbert B. Winkeller of Sonoita, Ariz., Sept. 22, 1988.

'45—Charles B. Winslow of Old Forge, NY, Dec. 6, 1987.

'46—Nancy Rothschild Deutsch (Mrs. John) of Phoenix, Ariz., May 11, 1989.

'46, BS HE '45—Betty Kanel Lent (Mrs. Melbourne) of Kenmore, NY, April 9, 1989. Sigma Delta Tau.

'46, BA '45—Joyce Schindel Pollack (Mrs. Harold) of Los Angeles, Cal., May 11, 1984.

'46 MS—William McCaddin Pritchett of Greensboro, NC, May 6, 1989.

'47 ME—Edward J. Kearns of Trenton, NJ, April 2, 1989; was purchasing supervisor for the Trenton Housing Authority.

'47 MS—Matthew L. McMahon of Pasa-

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dena, Cal., May 5, 1989.

'48 BChemE—Robert J. Millar of Houston, Texas, May 12, 1986; was with Exxon Corp. for many years. Phi Kappa Phi.

'48—Estelle Rosenberg Stollmack (Mrs. Burton) of Springfield, NJ, formerly of S. Orange, NJ, May 25, 1989.

'49 MD—Isabelle Boggs Ackles (Mrs. Robert) of Deer Park, Md., March 2, 1989.

'49—Eugene P. Bundarin of Los Angeles, Cal., March 3, 1989; owned travel agency in the Silverlake area of Los Angeles.

'49—Leonard W. Fries of Binghamton, NY, April 21, 1987.

'49—John T. Kots of S. Glens Falls, NY, April 30, 1977.

'49, BEE '50—Cornelius L. Lawton of Tampa, Fla., March 7, 1989. Wife, Lois (Glen-denning) '49.

'49—Robert G. McAvoy of Auburn, NY, May 16, 1989; worked at Auburn Correctional Facility; active in community and alumni affairs.

'49 BS ILR—Irving Weissman of New York City, May 1989.

'50 BS ILR—John V. Downey of Roslyn Harbor, NY, May 17, 1989; lawyer.

'50 BA—Dewey E. Ertell Jr. of Buffalo, NY, Nov. 3, 1986. Theta Chi.

'50—Charles W. Fenton of Brooktondale, NY, March 1, 1984.

'50 BS HE—Carolyn White Matthews of Hull, Yorkshire, England, May 19, 1989; retired teacher.

'50 BS Ag, MNS '51—Frederick Sauer of Lyme, Conn., formerly of Huntington, NY, May 18, 1989; director of Technical Services at Pfizer Inc. for more than 30 years; active in community affairs.

'51 BS Ag—Alexander Takacs of Holtsville, NY, Oct. 25, 1986.

'52, BS ILR '53—John E. Baringer of Gloversville, NY, March 24, 1989.

'52 PhD—Myra L. Bishop of Greenwich, Conn., March 1989; had been with home economics department at University of Tennessee, Knoxville, for many years.

'52—Kenneth G. Hoggarth of Silver Spring, Md., June 14, 1989; engineering assistant, Johns Hopkins University's Applied Physics Laboratory for more than 20 years.

'52 BS Hotel—David L. Margolius Jr. of Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 14, 1988.

'52 BA, MBA '57, MJD '59—H. Baringer Pusch of Lake Forest, Ill., May 5, 1989.

'52 MS—David Volkin of Romney, W. Va., Nov. 1, 1988; agricultural economist; retired from Farmer Cooperative Service of the US Dept. of Agriculture in Washington, DC, after more than 20 years.

'52 BArch—Robert W. Wening Jr. of Chevy Chase, Md., June 20, 1989; architect; president of Mills, Clagett & Wening architectural and engineering firm for many years. Delta Chi.

'53 BA—Frances Bernstein Bernstein (Mrs. Robert) of Tenafly, NJ, May 18, 1989; lawyer and partner in Pavia & Harcourt; active in professional, community, and civic affairs.

'53 HE—Diane Wilson Holler (Mrs. John) of Las Vegas, Nev., Dec. 29, 1983. Husband, John C. Holler '53.

'53 BA, MS '62, PhD '66—Paul Milvy of Washington, DC, June 2, 1989; educator, environmental scientist, biophysicist; had been senior analyst with Federal Environmental Protection Agency, and had served on President's Council on Environmental Quality; active in professional and civic affairs.

'54, BME '56—Robert W. Brandt of Plymouth, Mich., exact date unknown. Wife, Joan (Dole) '54.

'54 MED—Richard Caslick of Ithaca, NY, May 29, 1989; retired as Ithaca High School history and social studies teacher after 18 years.

'54 BS ILR—Alan R. Frieman of Beverly Hills, Cal., May 11, 1982; attorney.

'55-57 Sp ILR—Richard R. Grantham of Point Pleasant Beach, NJ, Feb. 5, 1986.

'56 PhD—Michael J. Moravcsik of Eugene, Ore., April 24, 1989; professor of physics at University of Oregon for many years. Wife, Francesca (De'Gogorza) '56.

'56 BS Ag—Hanns M. Stabenau of Troutdale, Ore., March 3, 1988.

'57-60 SpAg—Joseph C. Hack of Mooers, NY, 1986, exact date unknown.

'57 BS Ag—Ralph E. Winsor of Harpursville, NY, May 25, 1989; farmer; member of board of directors of Agway Inc., director of Pro-Fac Cooperative Inc., director of National Bank and Trust Co. of Norwich. Active in professional, community, and alumni affairs.

'58 BEE—Theodore M. Kennan (formerly Fedor Mausloff) of Chappaqua, NY, April 27, 1987. Wife, Carolyn Ann Kennan '58.

'58 MED—Sanford G. Shetler of Hollsopple, Pa., March 16, 1989.

'58-60 Grad—Thomas A. Wilson of Scarsdale, NY, May 31, 1989; administrator with US Dept. of Agriculture milk-marketing program.

'59, BCE '60—B. David Askenazy of Huntington Woods, Mich., May 1985.

'60 BS Ag—Denis L. Simmons of Randolph, NY, May 21, 1989; retired major, US Army, after 20 years, who had served two tours of duty in Vietnam, and had also served in Europe.

'62, BME '63—John A. Ektermanis of Bridgeport, NY, June 6, 1989; senior computer consultant with General Electric Co. Consulting Services; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'62, BS Hotel '63—Ralph G. Phillips of Santurce, Puerto Rico, Jan. 18, 1989.

'64 MD—John E. Adams of Gainesville, Fla., April 14, 1989; chaired University of Florida's Dept. of Psychiatry for many years; active in professional affairs.

'67-68 Grad—Terrence B. Miller of Seattle, Wash., formerly of Anchorage, Alaska, 1989, exact date unknown; former lieutenant governor of Alaska (1978-82) and state legislator for ten years.

'68, BS '69—Sandra Callaway Ferguson (Mrs. Donald) of Alexandria, Va., March 9, 1989. Husband, Donald Ferguson '59.

'70, BArch '71—Edward K. Walsh, June 4, 1989; architect; had worked with Gwathmey Siegel and Assocs., Rosso & Sonder Architects, and Design Collaborative, where he was project architect for the Italian Trade Center in New York City.

'71 BS Eng—Gregory E. Soroka of Gaithersburg, Md., March 3, 1989.

'73—Gregory F. Harrison of Westbury, NY, Nov. 22, 1983.

'73—William J. Mauro of Auburn, NY, Jan. 24, 1980.

'73 BS Eng, MME '74—Thomas L. Mygatt of Webster, NY, June 1, 1989; was with Eastman Kodak in Rochester, NY. Sigma Chi.

'75, BS Ag '76—Todd D. Swainbank of Manchester, Vt., formerly of Ithaca, NY, June 3, 1989; instructor of fly-fishing and wing-shooting with Orvis; had been partner in The Compleat Angler store in Ithaca; author of books and articles on fishing.

'78 MS ILR—Henry L. Cohn of San Francisco, Cal., June 22, 1989; was on the staff of Social Workers Union, SEIU Local 535, for ten years; also instructor and assistant director of labor studies program at City College of San Francisco.

'82-87 Grad—Efrain Acevedo of Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, May 12, 1989.

'88—Ramon J. Baez of Bronx, NY, Jan. 21, 1989.

'89—David J. Flory of Morristown, NJ, June 4, 1989. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

## ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

# OF ALL GIFTS GREAT AND SMALL

*Ezra Cornell*

|                             |             |           |
|-----------------------------|-------------|-----------|
| Endowment                   |             | 500,000   |
| Cash - Genesee College      | \$25,000.00 |           |
| Jewett Cabinet              | 10,312.33   |           |
| Farm                        | 45,000.     |           |
| Cash                        | 96.         | 8,408.33  |
| Peter Smith Farm            |             | 10,000    |
| Agricultural & Bot. Books   |             | 1,000     |
| Newcomb Collection          | \$16,005.68 |           |
| Auston Classical Library    | 12,840.00   |           |
| Ward Cash in Palaeontology  | 3,000.      |           |
| Piranesi's Works            | 700.        |           |
| Barn                        | 5,000.      |           |
| Cash                        | 38,701.     | 76,246.68 |
| Physical Apparatus          |             | 1,500     |
| Collection of Foreign Birds |             | 400       |

MANUSCRIPTS & ARCHIVES

BY CAISSA WILLMER

**A**worn ledger stored deep in the University Archives spells out the amazing variety of gifts, modest as well as munificent, that sustained Cornell in its first seven decades.

The book is bound in black cloth, with crumbling red leather reinforcements at the spine and the corners of the cover. In the center of the cover is the word DONATIONS in gold letters as sharp and bright as the day they were printed. The first dozen pages are unnumbered, a list of names, written closely together in an assortment of inks and a variety of handwriting styles—a rough and ready table of contents, in alphabetical order, not page order, and with a concept of comma and period use often at odds with that of today.

Then, at the top of page 1—in impeccable penmanship, with elegant loops and whorls—is the name Ezra Cornell with a double ruled line beneath and then an itemization of the gifts he made to realize the

preoccupying vision of his life, starting, of course with the legendary

Endowment 500,000

And continuing through a listing of his farm at \$45,000, several collections of books at \$16,000 and \$13,000, a barn, cash, physical apparatus, a collection of foreign birds—all adding up to exactly \$669,555.01.

This ledger, apparently compiled in 1935, seems to be an attempt to give honor to individual benefactors, to give them credit for the sum of their giving—to put a more human face, perhaps, on a significant segment of the university's accounts.

On page 2, with an elegant flourish on the capital W, are laid out all the gifts of Henry W. Sage, who among other items gave \$8,000 for "Archaeological Casts" and \$2,000 for the salary of "Prof. N. Schmidt" for the year 1896/97, and again in 1897/98.

An even more splendid flourish is given to the capital H of W. H. Sage, whose gifts included funds for

*A part page in the Donations book records Ezra Cornell's founding gifts to the university.*

the grading of the Cascadilla Bridge approach as well as one-half of the Cornell Infirmary building—equaling \$30,000—one-half of its endowment of \$50,000, and one-half of its equipment, valued at \$4,050.75. And turning to page 4 we find the penmanship beginning to deteriorate with the name of Dean Sage, but we are relieved to find the other halves of the infirmary funds accounted for.

On page 5, the scribe is growing tired, yet the gifts of John and Jennie and Jane McGraw are clearly set forth. In addition to her \$3,150 gift for the well known “chime of bells,” Jennie also gave \$662.50 for the “Roof of McGraw Bldg.”

At the bottom of this page are intimations of the co-founder yet to be recorded; Mrs. A. D. White is listed as having given \$2,570 for a “Great Bell” and \$40 for “coal for Green house.”

And there on page 6—with a flair once more in the W, but a rather pedestrian A and D—is the name of Andrew D. White, first president of Cornell, and a list of two dozen items, including gifts for the White Library, Gates at Campus Entrance, Ornamentation of Grounds, One Third Collection Corals, Bronzes, Cases Cash, Stop for Sage Chapel Organ, and Books, Books, Books.

The magnanimity of Col. Oliver Payne—spanning the years from 1898 to 1919—is dramatically revealed. But for him there might never have been a Cornell Medical College. He gave generously for the expenses of the early medical program, then—in 1901, having already given a gift for “Exp. Medical College N. Y. C.”—he provided \$850,000 for a “Medical Bldg & Equip,” and for the next twelve years gave an annual gift for expenses of well over a hundred thousand, often exceeding \$200,000, and climaxing in 1913-1914 with a gift of more than \$4 million for the college’s endowment.

The Sibleys—Hiram and Hiram W.—are exposed in all their magnanimity as are Goldwin Smith, who gave \$750,000, and Willard Fiske, Mrs. Russell Sage and George F. Baker, donor of the lab and residence halls named for him.

But Cornell has touched the

hearts and opened the pocketbooks of many of much humbler means and has called forth spates of giving for such things as the Beekeeping Library Fund, the Plattsburg Training Camp (during World War I), Displaced German Scholars, and for “Gift toward the maintenance of Summer School for Rural Ministers.”

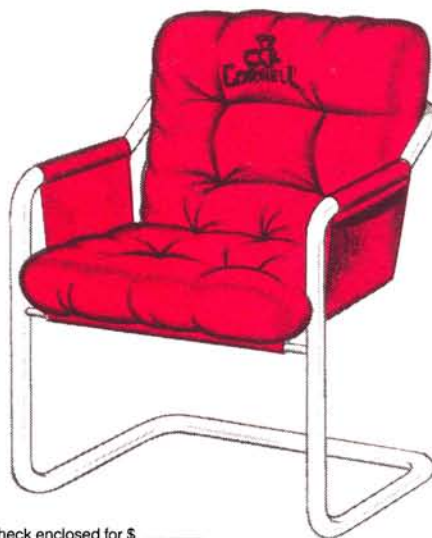
Contributors to the Beekeeping Library Fund number 133 and are listed together—by year of giving—on page 94 to 97. The modesty of the giving is compelling. Many \$1 gifts are set down. One year, the Cornell Apis Club sent three gifts—two of \$2.50 and one of \$1—while D. Moran from “Herpenden, Herts, England” sent all of \$11.57 in another.

By far the most telling indicators of Cornell’s place in the hearts of working people and enterprising citi-

zens are found upon the two pages, plus one gift spilling onto a third, headed Miscellaneous. That last gift of \$525 was given in 1932-1933, for no stated purpose, by a consortium consisting of the Empire State Pickling Co., Seneca Kraut and Pickling Co., McIvar Kraut Co., and Block and Guggenheimer Geneva Preserving Co.

No dates are assigned to the gifts entered on the first page and half of miscellany, but the British Govt. Office sent \$3,000 for “Cereals of Great Britain”—publishing costs of a treatise, perhaps? R. Hoe & Co. gave \$3,225 for a “Printing press” or perhaps they gave a press worth that amount. Lewis Morris is responsible for the gift of a horse called Marshall, worth \$2,500, while A. B. Bonham’s bull, St. Valentine, comes in at a meager \$400, and Professor Wm. M. Gable’s “Fossils of

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Until October 1897, the university was the frequent recipient of an array of agricultural implements—gifts that would have warmed the cockles of one founder's heart: an Iday Rake, a Buckeye Mower, Horse Hay Rake, Harrow, Reaper, Model Kirby Reaper, Shearing Machine, Model Cultivator, and a Model of Rake.

O. Ames & Son send along a Shovel & Spade valued at \$2.50, and others present an Ayers Garden Implement, a Potato Digger, Mowing Machine Knife Grinder, Corn Chell-

er, and 2 pr. Sheap Shears for \$2.50. Additional items of substance include Specimens of Gold, Anti-Slavery Books, Specimens of Rubber, an Averaging Machine, an Egyptian Mummy (value \$250), and a great deal more.

From the sublime to the realistic, all manner of giving impulses are implicit here, and we can but wonder at an entity that calls forth such abundance, and—from Mrs. A. D. White's "coal for Green house" to O. Ames & Son's shovel and spade to the Beekeeping Library Fund—such an earnest desire to give usefully,

and by giving, to maintain bonds with a mighty and mighty curious institution.

## New Alumni Aide

Margaret Gallo '81 is a new assistant director of class programs in the Alumni Office. She earned a BS in Human Ecology, taught at the college's nursery school, has been coordinator of the Reunion Youth Program, and has owned and operated several small businesses with her

## Calendar

### OCTOBER

#### Ithaca, New York

Through October 29. Johnson Museum Exhibition, "The Art of Zen: Painting and Calligraphy by Japanese Monks, 1600-1925." Call the museum (607) 255-6464.

#### Ithaca, New York

October 15. Cornell Catholic Alumni Mass and coffee hour, 9:30 a.m., Anabel Taylor Hall.

#### Honolulu, Hawaii

October 16. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Alan Merten, dean, Johnson Graduate School of Management. Call Dave Monahan (808) 922-4422.

#### Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

October 18. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Prof. Thomas O'Rourke, civil and environmental engineering, "Cornell Reconnaissance in Great Earthquakes: Armenia and Ecuador." Call Mark Brozina (215) 564-2626.

#### San Francisco, California

October 23. Cornell Club of Northern California and Johnson Graduate School of Management co-sponsored speaker, Alan Merten, dean JGSM, "Good News, Bad News: The Impact of Information Technology on our Personal and Professional Lives." Call Pat Stocker (415) 326-7242.

#### Batavia, New York

October 24. Cornell Club of Genesee-Orleans Counties fall dinner and concert with Cornell Hangovers. Call Ray Ernewein (716) 659-8467.

#### La Jolla, California

October 24. Cornell Club of San Diego sponsored speaker, Alan Merten, dean JGSM. Call Wendy Thomas (619)

273-9157.

#### Newport Beach, California

October 24. Alumni Association of Southern California and Johnson Graduate School of Management co-sponsored speaker, Alan Merten, dean JGSM. Call Allan Beimfohr (714) 721-9580.

#### Ithaca, New York

October 27. Cornell Catholic Chaplains Open House and reception, 4:30-6:00 p.m., 101 Llenroc Ct. Call Dawn Redlin (607) 255-4228.

#### Fairfield, Connecticut

October 28. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Prof. Dudley Poston, rural sociology, "China in 1989: A Sociologist's View." Call Dick Urban (203) 348-6100.

#### Long Island, New York

October 29. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Prof. Sherman Cochran, history, "China in 1989: A Historian's View." Call Ron Ganeles (516) 420-1000.

#### New York, New York

October 30. Cornell Alumni Association of NYC sponsored speaker, Prof. Sherman Cochran, history. Call Metro New York Office (212) 986-7202.

### NOVEMBER

#### Cleveland, Ohio

November 1. Cornell Club of Northeast Ohio sponsored speaker, William McMinn, dean, College of Architecture, Art, and Planning. Call Nancy Butler (216) 221-0816.

#### Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

November 1. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, William McMinn, dean, College of Architecture, Art, and Planning. Call Maura Meek (412) 487-6083.

#### Columbus, Ohio

November 2. Cornell Club sponsored

speaker, William McMinn, dean, College of Architecture, Art, and Planning. Call Roger Carroll (614) 462-4764.

#### San Francisco, California

November 4. Cornell Club of Northern California sponsored Round Robin Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament. Call Dianne Holmes (415) 943-7510.

#### Jacksonville, Florida

November 6. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Prof. Charles Walcott, neurobiology and behavior, "Continuing Mystery of Bird Navigation." Call Helen Rowan (904) 791-7627.

#### West Palm Beach, Florida

November 7. Cornell Club of Eastern Florida sponsored speaker, Prof. Charles Walcott, neurobiology and behavior. Call John Schneider (407) 471-9000.

#### Miami, Florida

November 8. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Prof. Charles Walcott, neurobiology and behavior. Call Nancy Persily (305) 284-1177.

#### Toledo, Ohio

November 8. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Alan Merten, dean JGSM. Call George Chapman (419) 241-9000.

#### Detroit, Michigan

November 8. Cornell Club of Michigan and Johnson Graduate School of Management co-sponsored speaker, Alan Merten, dean JGSM. Call Robert Kaplow (313) 557-8300.

#### Cincinnati, Ohio

November 9. Cornell Club of Southwest Ohio and Johnson Graduate School of Management co-sponsored speaker, Alan Merten, dean JGSM. Call Lynne Dietz Keister (513) 533-3190.

#### Fort Myers, Florida

November 9. Cornell Club of Southwest Florida sponsored speaker, Prof. Charles



husband.

She's Cornellian through and through. Her parents are alumni, Robert Gallo, PhD '74 and Joan Klink Gallo '74, as are three sisters, Maria '85, Martha '79, MBA '81, and Mary Gallo Tucker '78, as well as Margaret's husband, Frederik deWolf '81, housing and information systems coordinator in the university's Residential Life division and an MBA candidate.

Ms. Gallo succeeds Agnes Brown Boncek '70, who has joined the alumni staff at the University of Rochester.

Walcott, neurobiology and behavior. Call Larry Kraft (813) 936-5182.

#### New City, New York

November 12. Cornell Club of Rockland County sponsored speaker, Muli Tang, Cornell artist-in-residence, "China, Britain, and U.S.: the stories behind my art." Call Robert Levitan (212) 490-1414.

#### Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

November 15. Cornell Club and Johnson Graduate School of Management co-sponsored speaker, Alan Merten, dean JGSM. Call John and Meril Woods (215) 848-2914.

## Dates of Interest

ACADEMIC YEAR 1989-90

**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

This calendar is a sampling of activities open to alumni and reported to the *Alumni News* by press time. The most up-to-date listing of Cornell Club activities is maintained at the Office of Club Affairs, (607) 255-3516.

## Enchanting



The Great Stupa, Sanchi.

Sanchi

## Regal



Lion in Gir Forest, Gujarat.

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# HANDS ON HIS TIME



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*Machinist Ralph Bowles rebolts the hands on the south face of the Library Tower clock after rebuilding the gear mechanism that drives the hands. The job was done in time for the start of the university's 122nd year.*

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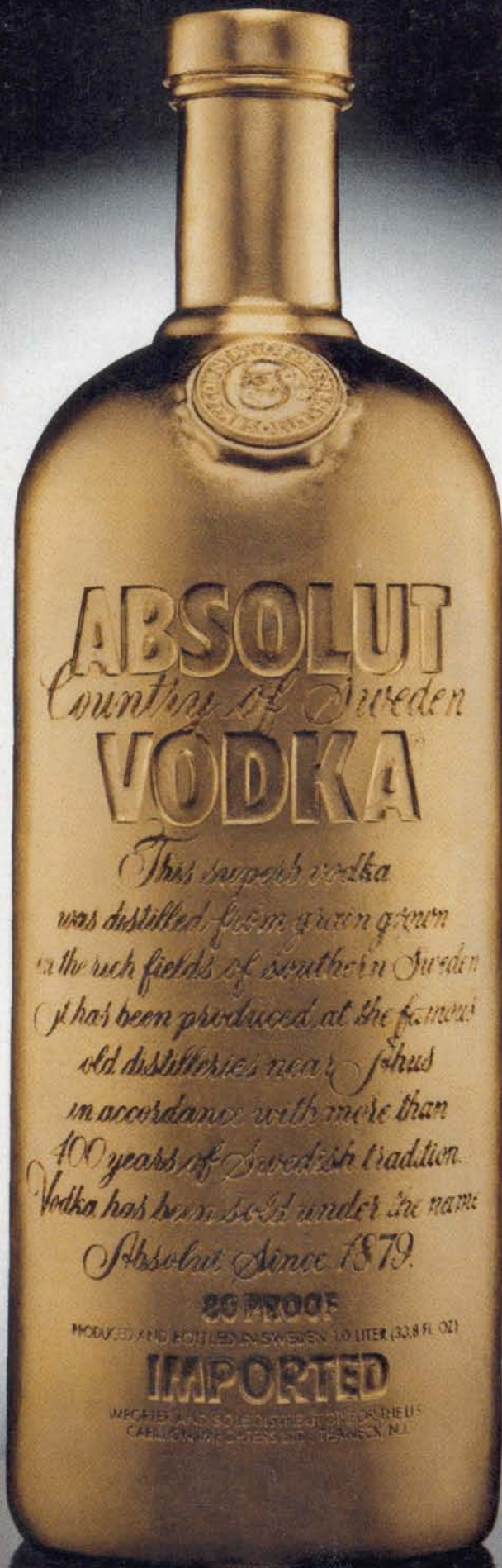
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