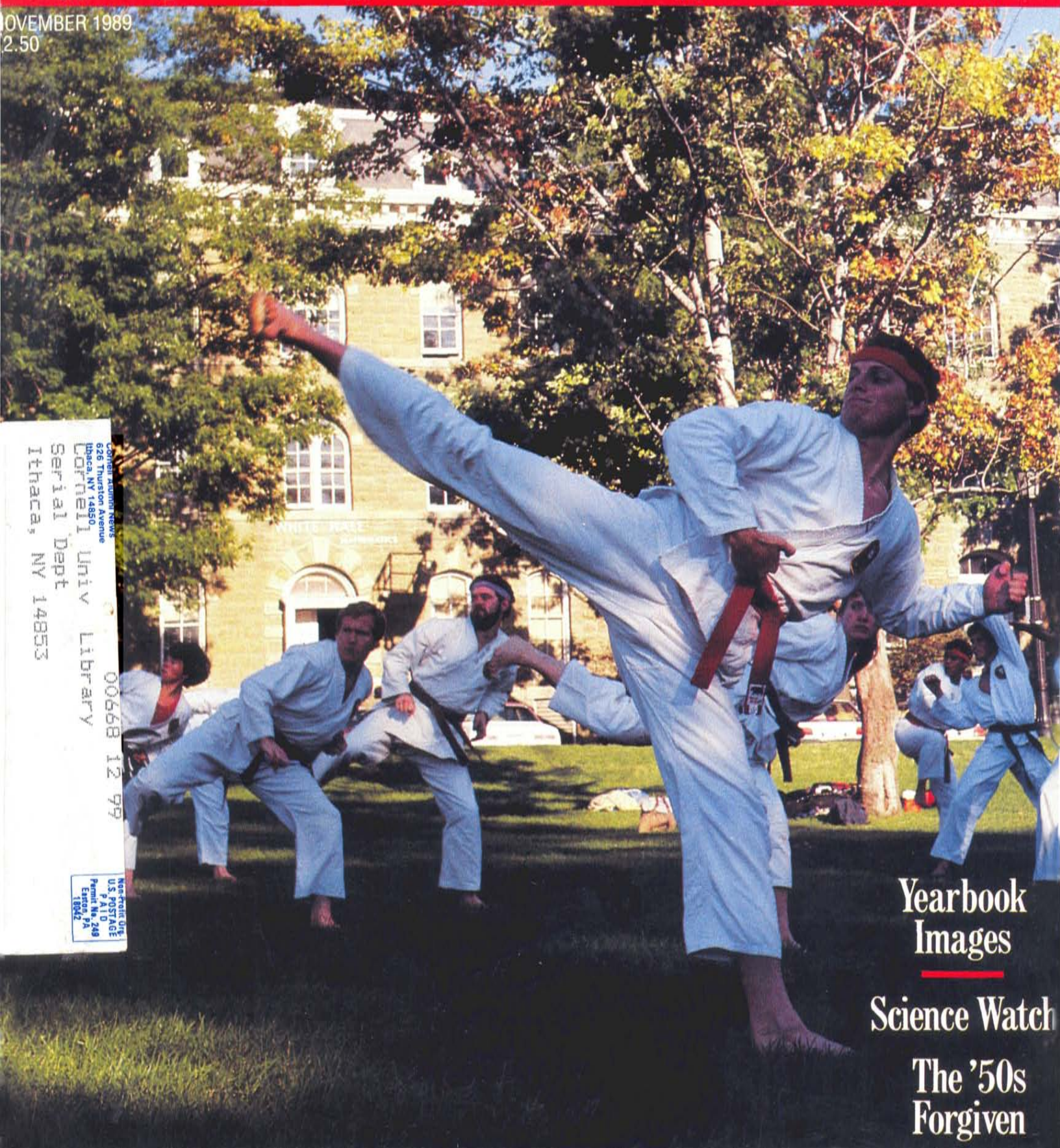


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NOVEMBER 1989
VOLUME 92
NUMBER 4

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Cover

A group practices the Korean martial art of taekwon do on campus, from the 1989 *Cornellian*, subject of an article in this issue.

ERIC SKOLNICK '89

WHAT CORNELL MEANT



CHARLES HARRINGTON / UNIV. PHOTO

A student hard at study in the library in Myron Taylor Hall.

Two alumni shared thoughts about their Cornell heritage with others recently and those thoughts found their way back to Ithaca. We share them here with our still wider audience.

Jim Arnholz interviewed Barbara Crosby Trechel '31 of Albuquerque, New Mexico for a column he writes for the *Albuquerque Journal*. Some of the result:

Barbara Trechel is 79 and still wide-eyed, her definition of wide-eyed being, "I'm amazed at things." She was graduated from Cornell in 1931 and later went on to law school at the University of Michigan.

It was in undergraduate school at Cornell that she met Professor William Strunk Jr., English, and E. B. White '21.

"Strunk was a little man, a dapper man, kind of a fusspot," she said. "Everybody called him Billy back in those days. He had been an instructor of my father's [Harley N. Crosby 1896].

"I was a little intimidated by him. He was not unkindly, but he could be abrupt. He spoke as he advised you to write. He had piercing blue eyes. When he looked at you, it was rather impressive.

"I met E. B. White when he came back to Cornell to visit friends. He was a pleasant man, not very impressive looking, kind of ordinary. I've always loved his description of minor poets. He said a minor poet is one who cries when reading his own work. I have a great deal of trouble controlling myself when I'm reading

my own poems. That book had a great effect on me."

The 25th Reunion Committee suggested Joseph E. Ryan '65, a management consultant in Buffalo, New York, send along his response to their request that classmates explain the significance of their Cornell experience. Here's what he wrote:

Dear Sean (age 9): When you asked me the other evening why I played football at Cornell rather than Notre Dame you were searching for a simple answer to two very complex questions. First, I must rephrase your explicit question to ask: "Why did I choose to attend Cornell University and not Notre Dame or Williams or Boston College, etc.?" And second, I must add the implicit, and

more important question, "If you were ready to go college hunting today, what would I tell you about Cornell University?"

The answer to the first question is easy. Coach Ted Thoren told me I could be a great football player at Cornell and get a great college education. He didn't lie; he just exaggerated about the football part. And the late Al Saperston '19, a prominent Buffalo attorney, a Cornell trustee, and one of the most beautiful people I have ever known told me that Cornell would offer me an outstanding opportunity to examine, explore, challenge, accept, embrace, discard, and reexamine who I was, what I wanted to become in life, what career(s) I wished to pursue, and which philosophical, spiritual, and personal values I wished to internalize as I matured into adulthood.

There was no indoctrination; every class didn't start with a prayer; few rules; and tremendous freedom. I came home when I wanted and didn't have to go to class if I didn't want to. All kinds of new people—I played football with black Americans and rugby with all kinds of foreigners. New religions to explore. I had Jewish friends who taught me how to celebrate Passover and Hanukkah, Protestant friends who taught me about religions founded by Martin Luther, John Calvin, and Henry VIII, and friends who believed in nothing at all (at least they said they did/didn't).

New (to me) social, economic and historical ideas—I studied the American labor union movement, Karl Marx, the Hegelian Theory, civil disobedience, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry and William James. And I had thousands of choices of what courses to take, from Modern Mathematics 101 & 102 (later I learned it was computer language) all the way to my all-time favorites: American Philosophical Thought 301, 302, 401, 402, etc.

In the fall of 1961 this was almost too much for a sheltered, middle class, Irish American Catholic boy from a Catholic prep school in Buffalo, New York, and I almost came home. Your grandfather gave me a choice: stay or join the Army. I stayed and by graduation day in June



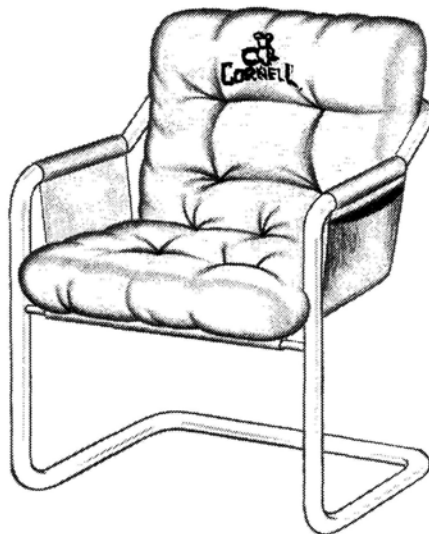
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1965 I never wanted it to end. To this day I sometimes think that I would have been perfectly happy if college lasted forever or at least another few years.

I owe Cornell University and equally important the Cornell community a tremendous debt for the education and life skills they offered to me. I learned them through trial and error, osmosis, failure, success, just being there, wherever there happened to be at the moment, and with the help and patience of many, many mentors—professors, coaches, friends, and my parents.

Today I have a philosophy of life that has many of its roots in the ILR Quonset Huts, Sage Chapel, Uris Library, Goldwin Smith, Willard Straight, Jim's Place, Psi Upsilon, a farm on Dryden Road, and Schoellkopf Stadium. It also is deeply rooted in a commitment to public service I made during a lonely, introspective walk up the slope when I heard about John F. Kennedy's assassination.

Today I have a Cornell degree that I don't remember receiving and, most important, I have Ted Thoren's and Al Saperston's love of life, people, and Cornell University. Those I think about all the time.

Oh, I almost forgot: I probably wouldn't have played much football at Notre Dame.

Love,
Dad (Joseph E. Ryan '65)

Contributors

Two class officers contribute in this issue, **Barbara Hirsch Kaplan '59**, vice president of her class, and **David Kopko '53**, the president of mighty '53. Kaplan runs her own advertising firm and has two Cornelian children, Douglas '88 and Emily '91. Kopko, an old *Widow* man, is a personnel consultant.

The other feature articles this month are by regulars **William Steele '54**, a folksinger, song writer, and free-lance writer, and **Mary Jaye Bruce '85**, our associate editor.

Benjamin Hertzberg '31 put us on to the frosh handbook that inspired *Another View* this month.

THE HIGH PRICE OF HEALTH CARE

Editor: Whew! We got through it. Cornell, please don't do that again.

While getting ready to scrape together money for fall 1989 for our sophomore daughter, I checked one of the requested amounts, \$409 for the accident and sickness insurance plan (ASIP). Sure enough, a 61 percent increase (with no explanation).

But I happened on something else. The 1988-89 ASIP very explicitly covered August 23, 1988 through August 22, 1989; the 1989-90 plan covers August 29, 1989 through August 28, 1990. Cornell couldn't intend students to cover themselves during that missing week, or could they? It was too late and maybe not possible to re-enroll my daughter under my insurance for the one week. Rather than call Cornell to check, I sat tight and trusted our luck.

I believe other parents will agree that Cornell owes the students who depend on ASIP (and their families) a clear statement of policy that ASIP provides a student with continuous full year insurance coverage with *no* gaps from year to year.

We would also be interested in an explanation of the 61 percent increase in ASIP cost, a revenue increase of more than \$1.5 million. Which medical costs have risen so dramatically; what does Cornell project for coming years?

James Larrimore '56
Vienna, Austria

Mr. Larrimore: Dr. Elkind referred your letter to the *Alumni News* to me because I handle most student health insurance matters.

I am enclosing an information packet we are distributing about student insurance. If you have any questions after reading the information please contact me.

You are very observant and one

of the few persons who questioned the apparent one week gap of coverage between the two years' plans. It was caused by Cornell moving its registration date back one week this year. The new company, Gerber Life Insurance, has agreed to cover the one week, so even if something untoward occurred, you would not have had to trust your luck.

In answer to your last concern—I do not know what to project for next year. As you might guess, it will depend upon the actual experience of the student group, medical inflation, and the projected cost of any plan enhancements. I know we will try to negotiate high and low options to allow students to better match the insurance to their personal financial situations and their risk profiles.

Leonard Nissenson
Administrator

The enclosure from Health Services included the following added information:

Why has the premium gone from \$254 to \$409 (up 61 percent)?

The single most important reason for the large premium increase is the claim experience of the student group. We conservatively estimate that last year's insurance company will pay out over 100 percent of the premiums it received in actual benefits. Projecting next year's claims, inflation and a realistic profit margin for the insurance company easily puts the premium for this year in the \$400 range.

This policy is still a good deal for most people. It comes to \$34.00 a month compared to single person policies that frequently cost over \$100 a month.

Why have the benefits been reduced at the same time the premium has gone up so dramatically?

We assume that the underwriter, Gerber Life Insurance, projected the costs in a reasonable, albeit conservative fashion based on the benefits as described in the 1989-90 Student Accident and Health Insurance Plan brochure.

We were not given the option of discussing alternative benefit programs—it was take it or leave it. Because Gerber Life was the only company willing to give us a quote (out of over twenty companies approached since last November) and because it was June 29, 1989—we accepted their terms without further negotiations. We were relieved to have an offer.

Why is Cornell ripping me off?—or less pejoratively—How much of the premium goes to Cornell?

Out of several million dollars received, the insurance company pays Cornell University \$10,000 for billing and collecting the premiums. All

of the rest of the money goes to the insurance company to pay benefits, its expenses and any profit.

I am concerned about the low (\$50,000) upper limit on the major medical portion of the student insurance policy. With health care being so expensive can't you increase the upper limit to \$250,000? \$1 million?

We are concerned as well. Gerber refused to quote at last year's \$100,000 level. We were unable to find any underwriter who would provide our group with an increased major medical policy. However, individual students have been able to find major medical wrap-around with \$25,000 and \$50,000 deductibles for under \$100 . . .

As a footnote, in the last five years, only four claims out of many thousands submitted exceeded the \$50,000 limit. This does not mean that we couldn't have four claims this year, or ten claims this

year—but the probability is low.

Recently, the local Mutual of Omaha representative has been promoting a wrap-around policy to \$1 million with a \$50,000 deductible for under \$75.

Editor: My letter was answered by the health services administrator. What a shock to learn that Cornell students barely got health insurance this year, millions of American university students are medically uninsured now, and next year's situation at Cornell is totally unknown!

What happened? Documentation in the administrator's reply confirms that providing yearly student health insurance for \$250 per year was not a problem over the past decade. As the reasons for the sudden problem, the aging student population (45 percent over 25!) and "sexually transmitted diseases" are mentioned.



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Alumni House
 626 Thurston Avenue,
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National Advertising Representative

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

Issued monthly except February and August.

Single copy price: \$2.50
 Yearly subscription: \$23, United States and possessions; \$36, foreign.
 Printed by Mack Printing Co., Easton, Pa.

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It sounds as though the insurance industry's risk aversion to covering a small number of expensive medical cases (AIDS?) is resulting in millions of medically uninsured college students. We can't let that happen.

This needs urgent attention by the Cornell administration and trustees. Perhaps alumni can be mobilized to help.

James Larrimore '56

Why 'Gay'?

Editor: In the September Letters, Mr. John Turrel '43 objects to the use of the word "gay" to describe "homosexuals." Mr. Turrel apparently is unaware of the history of the words.

"Homosexual" is a scientific term identifying the sexual behavior or inclination of the subject. When applied to gay people, however, the term incorrectly suggests that sexuality is the sole or predominant focus of their life. In fact, gay people are as diverse as everyone else in their personality, activities, and viewpoints.

Gay people today prefer the term "gay" because of its roots in their struggle for acceptance. As the gay civil rights movement grew in the 1970s, gay people objected to "homosexual" as an antiquated term. They chose "gay" in part because it connotes contentment and satisfaction with their nature, despite enormous societal pressure to the contrary.

Mr. Turrel also wonders "if homosexuality is so great." As a matter of fact, it is. We enjoy being who we are. For most gay people, including myself, simply accepting the fact that we are gay is our most liberating experience.

Although prohibited from marrying, many of us form a lifelong relationship with our partner, and lead a fulfilling life, just like everyone else. We seek merely to be allowed to live in peace, free from the prejudice and discrimination of those who have no business in our personal lives.

Edwin Oyarzo '78
 San Francisco, California

Imagine That

Editor: How fleeting (sigh) is fame: Under Alumni Deaths in the September issue, was the name of Lester A. Blummer '30, who was (but not reported therein as) a co-creator of my late father, without question one of Cornell's noblest traditions!

Hugo N. Frye II '38
 Scottsdale, Arizona

In *A History of Cornell*, Morris Bishop '14 explains that Blummer and Edwin T. Horn '29 of the *Daily Sun* wrote a number of Republican eminences, asking tributes to a Hugo N. Frye Sesquicentennial dinner to honor the little known patriot. Many, including the U.S. vice president, responded.

"The contrivers," Bishop wrote, "insisted they had no intention to make these public. But a reporter for the *New York World*, tipped off, came to the dinner and scored a mighty scoop. Senator Pat Harrison (Miss., Dem.) read the dispatch aloud on the floor of the Senate. Vice President Curtis joined in the laughter . . ."

Editor: I noticed in the Letters of the September issue a resurgence of interest in Narby Krimsnatch and his family among members of classes from the 1950s.

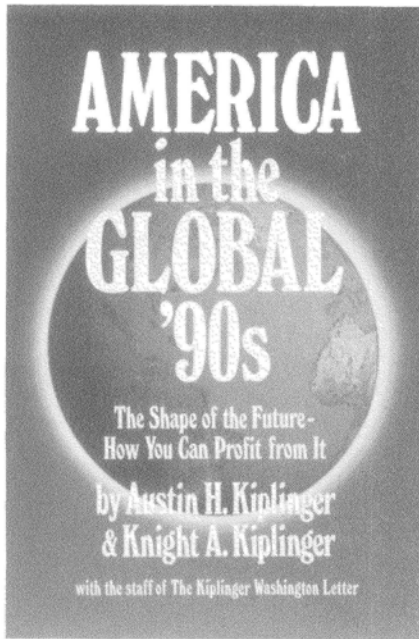
Your readers might be relieved to know that Narby himself was sighted by members of the Class of 1962 in 1987 when he duly reported his whereabouts in the *Class of 1962 Twenty-Fifth Reunion Yearbook*.

Judith Prenske Rich '62
 New York City

To err: President Hoover, not Coolidge, introduced the scallop shell to the second floor Oval Office in the White House. A story on G. Edwin Howard '28, page 36, July issue, erred in crediting the design feature to Coolidge.

In the September issue, the correct spelling of Professor Edward Raffensperger, entomology (page 12) is with a p, and of Findley Meislahn (Sports, page 15) is with a d.

THE DECADE AHEAD



AMERICA IN THE GLOBAL '90s

By **Austin Kiplinger '39** and **Knight Kiplinger '69**, editors of the *Kiplinger Washington Letter*. They write in the first chapter of their forecast of the last ten years of this century: "The 1990s will be a decade of solid economic growth, broadly shared in an increasingly interdependent world, and the U.S. will continue to be the most influential nation in technology, world trade, and political leadership." (Kiplinger Books)

A VIRGINIAN IN YANKEELAND

By **Benjamin E. Dean '39**. The second volume of an autobiography and account of the author's case that he is a descendant of George Washington. Including Dean's Cornell years. (B. E. Dean, Co., Owego, New York)

TELEPHONE VOICE TRANSMISSION

By **Winston D. Gayler '70**, MEE '71, consulting engineer, Tioga Technical. Using the North American telephone network as a setting for describing large-scale transmission systems and their planning, the book examines the transmission and impairment of voice-frequency tele-

phone signals, including data that have been converted to voice frequencies for transmission. (Prentice-Hall)

PRAYING FOR JUSTICE

By Professor **Carol J. Greenhouse**, anthropology. An ethnographic study of attitudes toward conflict and law in a middle-class, suburban, principally Southern Baptist community. (Cornell University Press)

AMERICAN BEST SELLERS

By Professor **Barbara Prentiss Hinckley, PhD '68**, politics, New York University, and **Karen Hinckley**. Subtitled "A reader's guide to popular fiction," the book is a comprehensive listing and analysis of the best-selling hardcover fiction from 1965-85. (University of Indiana Press)

TAKE TWO: THE TRUE STORY OF ITHACA'S MOVIE-MAKING ERA

By **Colleen M. Kaplin '89**. Inspired by an article she wrote as a feature writer for the *Cornell Daily Sun*, she expanded her efforts into a book on Ithaca from 1913-20, when more than seventy movies—starring the likes of Lionel Barrymore, Pearl White, Warner Oland (Charlie Chan), and Irene Castle—were filmed here. (Seven Locks Press)

UNIVERSITY TRADITIONS

Edited by **Thomas Bambrey** and **Abbey Poze Kapelovitz**. A collection of writings that includes a story of odd roommates, "Boston Meets Brooklyn: 1982" by **Stephen Madden '86** from the *Alumni News*. (Bellwether Press)

HOW TO STUDY IN COLLEGE

By Professor **Walter Pauk, PhD '55**, education, emeritus. The new fourth edition of his best-seller has received the 1989 Outstanding Publication Award from the National Association for Developmental Education. (Houghton Mifflin)



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DOUG HICKS

DEBATING THE STATUS OF BLACKS

Prof. Robin Williams in his office in Uris Hall.

His status as a dean of American sociologists helped put Robin Williams Jr. at the center of an academic struggle this fall. The dispute centers around a study on the status of American blacks conducted by the research arm of the National Academy of Sciences and Engineering.

Williams, who is the Scarborough professor emeritus of social science, directed the study, "A Common Destiny: Blacks and American Society." It was written by a committee of twenty-two scholars for the academy.

Dispute arose in 1984 when the committee was originally announced. A number of black scholars said it didn't have enough black members and they feared its study might discount the effects of racial discrimination in holding back blacks.

The Williams panel ended up with half its members black and con-

clusions that did not draw immediate criticism. Among its conclusions:

- "In this country," Williams summarized, "one in three black families live below the poverty line. If the whole nation were that poor, this would be a catastrophe on the order of the Great Depression of the 1930s."

- "The status of black Americans today can be characterized as a glass that is half full—if measured by progress since 1939," the report itself said, "or as a glass that is half empty—if measured by the persisting disparities between black and white Americans since the early 1970s."

- The greatest economic gains for blacks occurred in the 1940s and 1960s; since the early 1970s, the economic status of blacks relative to whites has, on average, stagnated or deteriorated.

History helps explain the current economic gap, Williams says: blacks have been concentrated in the heavy industries of the North such as

automotive, steel, and rubber; these industries of the so-called Rust Belt were hardest hit by foreign competition; and blacks who had finally found a niche in society found that niche eroded in the 1970s. New jobs are in the service sector and are low-wage, dead-end jobs. "Because blacks are at the low end of the economic spectrum, the impact of economic downturn hits them earlier, more severely, and for a longer time."

Progress toward social equality has slowed since the passage of Civil Rights legislation because subtle forms of racial discrimination are more difficult to combat than overt ones. "Since the 1940s," Williams says, "white Americans have generally come to accept that blacks have a right to live and work anywhere they want. But they tend to object when the blacks want to live in their neighborhood."

"Many whites think the problem [of residential segregation] was solved with anti-discrimination laws. But they are not enforced vigorously, and the system tends to perpetuate itself," he adds. "Contrary to most people's view, residential segregation has not changed much in ten years. We have found that Asians are twice as likely as blacks to be integrated into neighborhoods. What's more, we found that blacks of high income are just as segregated as those making \$10,000 or less."

Williams, who is white, grew up in North Carolina and began as a faculty member on the Hill in 1946. He has studied race relations for much of his career, and continues to write and teach at age 74.

The group of scholars who criticized the makeup of the original academy committee has itself conducted a parallel study and was expected to report their findings last month.

The 600-page National Academy report is sold by the National Academy Press in Washington, DC.

People

Professor **John Miller, MARCH '60**, Architecture, found himself a finalist

this fall in a competition to design a new airport terminal for the small but trendy community of East Hampton, Long Island. The four other finalists were big Manhattan architectural firms. A town board will make the final choice.

Philip Merrill '55 is giving \$80,000 a year to add eight teaching assistants to the staff of the Western Civilization course taught by Professor **L. Pearce Williams '48**, the Stambaugh professor of the history of science. Earlier, Merrill endowed a program to recognize outstanding high school teachers, selected by their former pupils who become top graduating seniors at the university. The donor is publisher of *Washingtonian* magazine and *The Capital* newspaper in Annapolis, Maryland.

John Ackerman, editor in chief of Cornell University Press since 1985, is its new director. Ackerman taught history at Stanford, California-Santa Cruz, and Bates before coming to the Press in 1980.

The Press is now among the top academic publishers in the world, based on number of titles published and volume of sales.

Two Professors

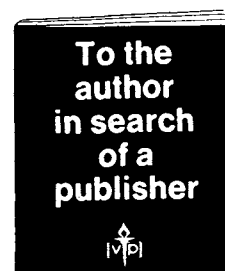
Edwin A. Burt, the Sage professor of philosophy, emeritus, died September 6 in Ithaca at the age of 96. He joined the faculty in 1932, retiring in 1960, a historian and philosopher of religion. He wrote many books and edited two anthologies in his field, championing the contribution of religious thinkers to philosophic thought. Both Columbia and the University of Chicago honored him.

Professor **Arden F. Sherf**, plant pathology, emeritus, died September 19 in Ithaca at the age of 73. He joined the faculty in 1959 and retired in 1981, widely known for his work in controlling vegetable crop diseases. He was co-author with Charles Chupp of the text *Vegetable Diseases and Their Control*.

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FOOTBALL, VOLLEYBALL LEAD EARLY

Varsity football and volleyball were the early leaders among fall teams.

The football team had an up-and-down start, playing three non-Ivy opponents before beginning league play.

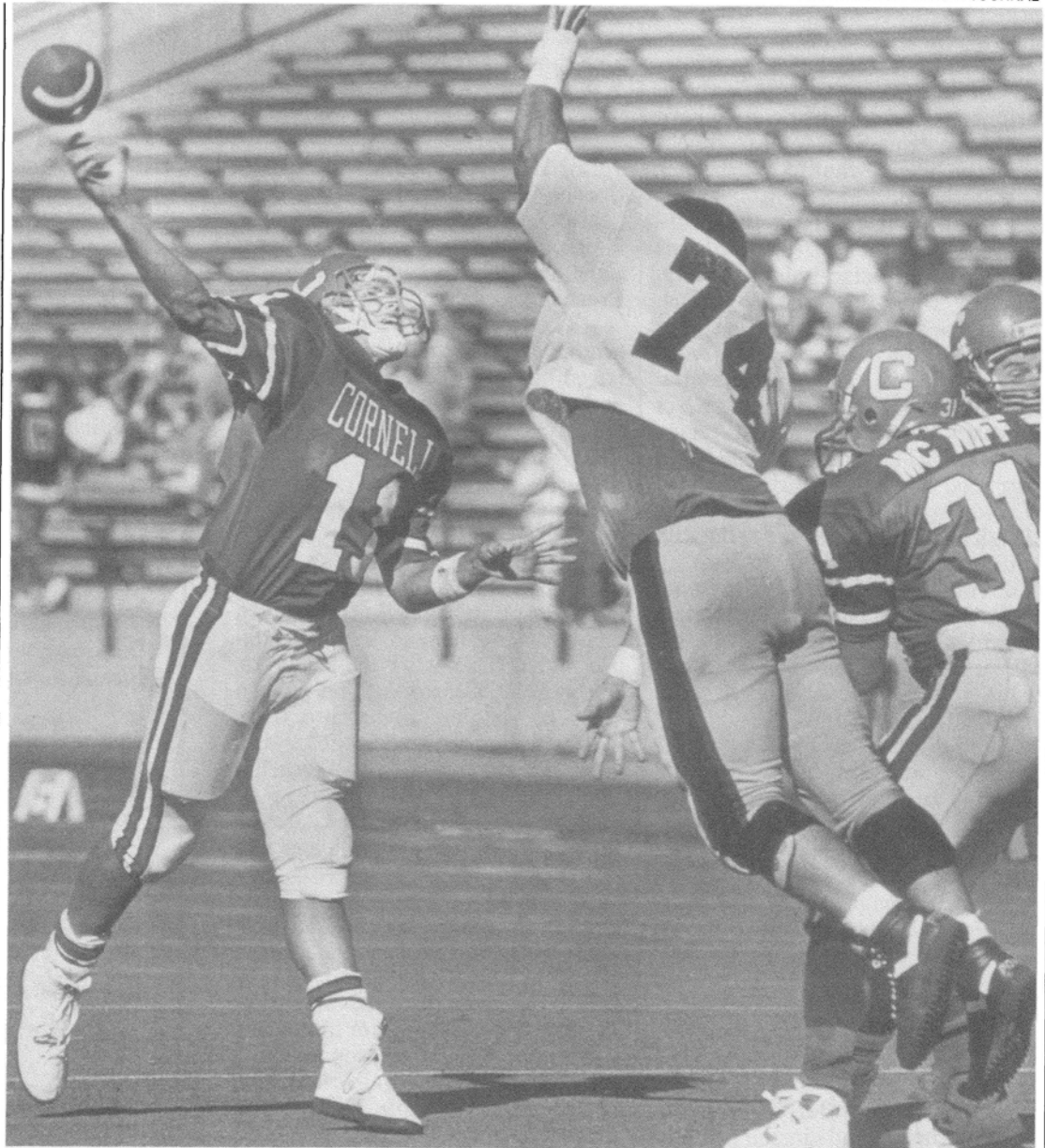
The first two games were a study in contrasts. Rain mired both teams in the opener at Bucknell, but Cornell's defense rose to the occasion and fullback John McNiff '92 ran for 135 yards as the Red won 20-9. By contrast, the home opener the following weekend against

Northeastern was played under a cloudless sky and 65-degree temperature, and neither the Red offense nor defense could do its job. The Red lost 0-20.

Chris Cochrane '91 started his first game at quarterback, completing 10 of 19 passes for 118 yards and scrambling for 24 yards at Bucknell. McNiff, who also scored one touchdown, was named Ivy sophomore of the week for his 135-yard performance. Linebacker Mitch Lee '90 had one interception that led to a touchdown and eight unassisted and

BILL WARREN / ITHACA JOURNAL

Northeastern's 275-pound nose tackle, Al Quintero, takes aim at quarterback Chris Cochrane '91 in the Big Red's home opener. The Red did not fare well.



six assisted tackles. Cornerback Evan Parke '90 blocked a punt to set up Cornell's first score.

Everything that went right the week before went wrong in Ithaca. Northeastern picked off four of Cochrane's passes, and McNiff gained only 25 yards. Northeastern, a husky band of athletes, ground out 320 yards rushing and 138 yards in the air. Most decisively, it had the ball 42 minutes to Cornell's 18.

The team appeared to jell in its third game, against powerhouse Lafayette and its All-American quarterback, Frank Baur. The Red went ahead on a touchdown by halfback Rob Buccini '90, lost the lead, then tied the game on a field goal that produced a 10-10 score, which held into the fourth quarter.

Runs by McNiff, Todd Nicholson '90, and Cochrane preceded a second touchdown run by Buccini, in the fourth quarter. Cochrane ran a 40-yard draw play for a third touchdown and the game appeared won. Then Baur passed to two quick Lafayette touchdowns. On the second he failed on a two-point conversion pass for the win, and the score stood at 24-23.

Lafayette captured an on-side kick and had two field goal tries for the victory. One was blocked on a Cornell offside, the other went just wide. Time ran out, Cornell won, and headed into its Ivy schedule with a 2-1 record.

The **women's volleyball** team opened strongly, as usual, winning four matches before losing its first. The wins came against LeMoyné, Drexel, Duquesne, and George Mason, before Maryland dropped the Red in the championship match of the Patriot Invitational at George Mason. The wins resumed against Ithaca College, Yale, and Columbia.

Coach Jolene Nagel's club then beat St. Bonaventure, and placed second in its own invitational. The Red beat Hartford, Colgate, and Lehigh and lost the title match to Akron, for an 11-2 record, 2-0 Ivy.

Men's cross country began with some tight meets and then lost big to Ivy opponents. The Red beat Syracuse 27-28, and then lost to Army 29-28, East Stroudsburg 29-27, Columbia 37-21, Harvard 50-15, and

Penn 45-15. Cornell came back to beat Cortland 17-39. Bill Rathbun '90 was the leader on two weekends, and Joel Minor '90 on a third. The dual meet record stood at 2-5 with the bulk of the season remaining.

Women's cross country was faring better. The team swept Army 20-35, Syracuse 24-31, and East Stroudsburg 20-37 on its first weekend of competition. Harvard topped the Red 43-18, Cortland won 36-25, then Cornell beat Binghamton 18-41. Stephanie Best '92 and Jennifer Cobb '92 ran 1-2 the first weekend. Cobb was second and Best seventh against Harvard. Best and Cobb ran 1-2 again against Cortland and Binghamton. The team had a 4-2 record.

Men's soccer started its new regime under Coach David Sarachan '76 on a winning note, following a 3-12 season in 1988. The Red beat Buffalo in overtime 2-1 on a goal by Bryan Fiedler '91 and the winner by Mike Goldwasser '91. Goldwasser then had the only Cornell goal in a 1-1 tie with Penn. Goalie Dave Williams '92 recorded a shutout in a 0-0 match with Colgate before the Red broke out scoring against Oneonta for a 3-1 win on two goals by Tyler Ricks '93 and one by Ted Lesh '93. Columbia inflicted the first Red loss, 1-3. Felix Mathieu '91 scored.

The team lost 0-2 to Syracuse and tied Adelphi in overtime, 1-1, for a 2-2-3 record, 0-1-1 Ivy.

Women's field hockey divided its early matches, gaining a win over C. W. Post 3-0, losing to Penn 0-6 and William Smith 0-2, and gaining ties with Cortland at 3 and Ithaca College at 2. Melinda LaBoy '92 and Tania Potts '90 were leading scorers. Yanaka Bernal '91 was in goal.

The team got its first Ivy win in double overtime, 1-0 over Yale on a goal by LaBoy. The Red lost to Lafayette 0-4 and Bucknell 0-1, and beat Frostburg State of Maryland 3-0 for a record of 3-4-2, 1-1 Ivy.

The relatively young **women's soccer** team was showing its youth early, losing a string of close matches. The squad opened with an easy victory over Colgate 4-1, then lost to two nationally ranked teams in the Cornell Classic tournament, 0-2 to Massachusetts and 1-4 to Colorado College. Princeton, by 1-2, and

Rutgers, by 0-1, took the measure of Cornell, before the Red beat Yale 1-0 on a goal by All-Ivy Jennifer Smith '90 and lost to Connecticut 0-3.

Smith and Cindy Spera '92 each had two goals and an assist in a 6-1 win over Columbia, and Smith had the gamewinner in a 1-0 overtime victory against Boston College. Their record stood at 4-5, 2-1 in the Ivy play.

Women's tennis won matches with William Smith, 6-2, and Canisius, 7-2.

Men's tennis opened its fall season with wins of 9-0 over Albany and 7-2 over Binghamton.

Men's golf finished eighteenth out of twenty-six teams at the Yale Invitational, led by Ted Jacoby '91, and tenth at the ECAC qualifiers, led by Paul Albanese '91.

The **frosh football** team opened with a win over the Ithaca College junior varsity, 21-19. Wayne Collins threw one touchdown pass; Steven Yu and Greg Devine ran the other two in. The frosh lost to Penn 15-21. Andrew Hite and Mark Meulenberg shared the quarterbacking. Tony Vilella scored twice on passes.

The **150-pound football** team started on losing notes, dropping non-league games to Army 16-21 and Penn 17-27. Quarterback Tim Reed '91 threw for two touchdowns in each game, two to Greg Chin '90 and one each to Glenn Juhlin '90 and Alan Silver '93. Jordy Writer '92 provided the place kicking.

The Red lost its league opener 14-15 at Rutgers.

Fall **rowing** included a Head of the Ohio race for several boats. The women's varsity won their event. The men's heavyweight eight placed third in a sprint and fourth in a 2½-mile race. The lightweight men placed second in an eight-oared race, and first and second in a pair of four-man races.

Six Cornellians are members of the squad that will represent the U.S. in the World **Lacrosse** Games in Australia in July 1990. Goalie Paul Schimoler '89, midfielders Norm Engelke '82, Bob Hendrickson '78, and Matt Crowley '84, and attackmen Kevin Cook '86, Tim Goldstein '88 were selected to the forty-nine member first and alternate teams.

PRESSURE ON CORNELL NOT TO GROW

The university found itself under growing political pressure of one sort or another during the summer and autumn, pressure from within and without to modify its decisions, limit its growth, and share its wealth.

First on the scene was a group of employees who opposed a parking plan announced by the university administration last school year. The plan would increase the cost of parking on campus for students and employees—more for those who park nearest where they work, nothing if they park at a distance and take a bus. "It's wrong to have to pay to come to work here" was a common sentiment among those who hadn't paid to park before. Hundreds signed petitions in opposition.

The 800-member Cornell auto-workers local got into the fray. The administration backed off most of its fee increases, and agreed to subsidize campus parking and transportation another \$200,000 this year on top of \$500,000 already provided, to make up for the canceled fee increases.

"There is a finite pool of resources," Vice President William Gurowitz '53 wrote employees soon after the reversal. Two results, he added, would be "slightly lower salary pools and slightly higher increases in tuition."

In early fall, the City of Ithaca designated Cornell Heights a historic district, imposing a review process on any modification of properties in the area between Fall Creek gorge and Cayuga Heights.

The university had opposed the designation, which was aimed primarily at preventing the university from expanding further into the mostly residential neighborhood. Cornell Heights had received state and national historic designation earlier in the year.

Restricting the university also became a favorite theme in a series of Democratic primaries for city offices. The incumbent mayor, John Gutenberg, lost his party's designation to Professor Benjamin Nichols '46, EE emeritus. Gutenberg had a record of cooperation with Cornell. Nichols, an alderman

long active in liberal, peace, and environmental causes, told reporters, "my feeling is that the university is not being fully responsible."

In a bid for a Common Council seat in the city, John Schroeder '75, on leave as a student in Architecture, upset the incumbent alderman in the so-called "Cornell ward" on East Hill. He said he favored "enforcing Cornell's community responsibilities" including a "linkage fee" to compensate the city for increased demands that Cornell programs make on city services.

As if the university didn't have enough good news, county legislator Donald Lifton '67 promised colleagues he would deliver a series of speeches demanding Cornell pay the county more money in lieu of taxes at every meeting of the legislature until he leaves office. The term of Lifton, an Ithaca College faculty member, lasts only until the end of next month.

The growth of the university that has Ithacans concerned continues. Alberding Fieldhouse was to be occupied this month, and all of the Ag college's Academic I hall by the end of the semester.

The Theory Center near Hoy Field and new buildings at the Research Park in Lansing are to open next spring.

Suit Charges Tuition-Fixing

Cornell is one of twelve universities charged with price fixing in a suit filed in federal court in New York City. Press reports said the class-action suit by a Wesleyan University student seeks unspecified financial relief for what the suit estimates are more than 15,000 undergraduates who have attended Ivy League schools and Wesleyan, Amherst, Williams, and Stanford over an unspecified period of time.

Earlier in the semester, the U.S. Justice department had solicited a wide range of papers from Cornell and at least forty other colleges and



VID GREWE / ITHACA JOURNAL

Worker tosses down a scrap of scaffolding from a futuristic structure that will house a stairway in the university's new Theory Center near Hoy Field.

universities. Walter Relihan Jr. '52, university counsel, said the demand "is intended to examine whether tuition and financial aid discussions occur among the institutions and, if so, whether [they] violate the law."

"We're certainly cooperating with the government," John Burness, a university vice president, said.

"Higher education is the only 'industry' that has as its fundamental purpose the open exchange of information. From accreditation reviews to curriculum and the publishing of research results, we openly share information with institutions with which we compete for faculty and students. Our admissions publications, for example, state clearly that we discuss financial aid policies and practices. We believe these policies and practices are legal.

"My own sense is that rather than go through a potentially long, expensive review process that may cost the institutions and the taxpayers a great deal of money and time, if the Justice department would tell us what it believes would be more appropriate practices, I am confident that Cornell and other institutions would be pleased to take appropriate action."

Slaying Settlement

The parents of a slain student accepted a \$200,000 payment from the university's insurance carrier and dropped charges of negligence they brought against Cornell. The case grew out of the shooting deaths of Erin Nieswand '87 and Young Hee Suh '87 in their dorm room in North Campus 7 in December 1983.

A jury convicted a Korean-American from New York City of the murders. He had been obsessed with Suh, who tried to discourage his interest. He got into the dormitory, took hostages, and ultimately killed the roommates.

Nieswand's parents brought suit in federal district court in Albany, New York, and accepted the settlement one day into a trial. A suit by the Suh family is pending.

COLD FUSION, HOT TOPIC

A claim of discovery raises the question, 'who owns science?'

BY WILLIAM STEELE

When two chemists told reporters in Utah last March that they had produced nuclear fusion in a desktop apparatus, other physical scientists were skeptical. The affair soon blossomed into a major dispute, unusual in that it was heard not only in quiet university corridors but also in the popular press.

At Cornell, Professor Bruce Lewenstein pounced on the dispute with the same eagerness an astronomer would devote to a supernova or a geologist to a sudden volcanic eruption. It was one of those events that had to be studied quickly and in-

tensively, before it went away. But Lewenstein was less interested in the science being disputed than in the behavior of the scientists who were a party to it. He is a member in the Department of Communication and an affiliate of the Program in the History and Philosophy of Science and of the interdisciplinary Program on Science, Technology, and Society (STS), a gathering of scholars for whom science itself is the object of scholarly study.

Such work began about forty years ago with workers who called themselves "sociologists of science." Today Professor Sheila Jasanoff, director of STS, calls the work "science studies," a term popular in Europe and broad enough to embrace the many other disciplines now involved. Like other interdisciplinary programs on the Hill, STS is attached to no particular department or college, but brings together workers in sociology, anthropology, history, philosophy, and law, and a few physical scientists. It is separate from, but has close ties with, the Program in the History and Philosophy of Science.

Jasanoff, Lewenstein, and others in STS believe that if the proper study of humankind is human beings, then science, a major human activity, certainly should be included. But such study can also have practical applications in helping the lay public understand and control science and technology, as for example when we must decide whether or not to regulate pesticides or send expeditions to Mars. Or spend money on such a thing as "cold fusion" research. For these and other reasons, the scientists who find themselves under the microscope are not always happy about it.

When cold fusion hit the front pages Lewenstein happened to be teaching a small graduate seminar on The Popularization of Science, and he set his five students to work collecting every scrap of information to be found about the unfolding events, from public and private sources.

The project has grown, with funding from the National Science Foundation, into a "Cold Fusion Archive," in which Lewenstein is col-

British Journal Withdraws A Criticism of Fusion Study

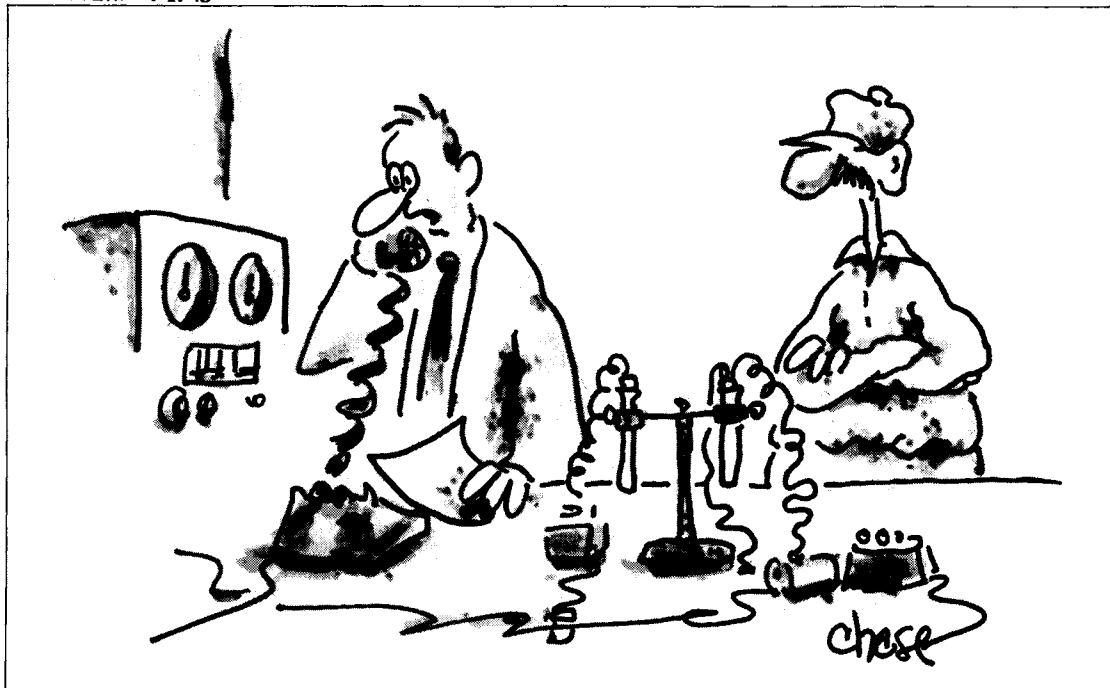
HOUSE PANEL HEARS DEBATE ON FUSION

Researchers Seek U.S. Aid for
Research in New Field but
Skeptics Urge Caution

By WILLIAM J. BROAD
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, April 26 — The furor
over low-temperature nuclear

Scientists Meet Monday

Fusion Forum in L.A.



JOHN CHASE

"Our experiment was confirmed by the university janitor . . . claims he's been doing fusion in the main boiler for sixteen years!"

Lewenstein believes there would have been no public debate if the cold fusion results had been submitted to a journal first. 'It probably would have been shot down in the peer review process.'

laborating with Thomas Gieryn, a professor of sociology at the University of Indiana at Bloomington who was a visiting professor in STS for the 1988-89 academic year, and William Dougan, PhD '87, formerly a research associate at Cornell and now doing post-doctoral research at UCLA.

The archive records a debate that began last spring when B. Stanley Pons of the University of Utah and Martin Fleischmann of Southampton University in England announced that they had observed nuclear fusion at room temperature in Pons's Utah laboratory.

In fusion reactions, which power the Sun and are manmade in hydrogen bombs, atoms of very light elements merge to form something a bit heavier; for instance, two atoms of "heavy hydrogen," or deuterium, can fuse into one atom of helium. It turns out that the mass of the helium atom is slightly less than the masses of the two original deuterium atoms, and the missing mass is converted to energy, most of which shows up as heat.

Since World War II scientists have worked to create a controlled fusion reaction in which this heat could be used to generate electricity. Fusion-driven power plants would use cheap, plentiful raw materials and produce far less radioactive waste than today's fission-powered plants. These researchers believed that fusion could take place only under extreme heat and pressure, and billions of dollars have been spent to build machines that squeeze likely atoms into small spaces and heat them to blazing temperatures. So far, none of these experiments has led to a method for generating commercially useful fusion power, and that goal still seems many years and many dollars away.

Pons and Fleischmann tried a different approach. They placed two electrodes in a container of "heavy water" (in which the hydrogen is replaced by deuterium). When an electric current was passed through the jar, heavy water molecules were split into deuterium and oxygen atoms. The deuterium atoms were

drawn to an electrode made of palladium, which has the ability to soak up deuterium atoms rather like a sponge.

Pons and Fleischmann believed that if enough deuterium atoms could be crammed into the palladium, some of them would be squeezed close enough together to fuse. They claimed to be successful because, they said, the apparatus gave off more heat than could be accounted for by electrical resistance or any chemical reaction. They also said they detected radiation of a type that would be expected if a fusion reaction were taking place.

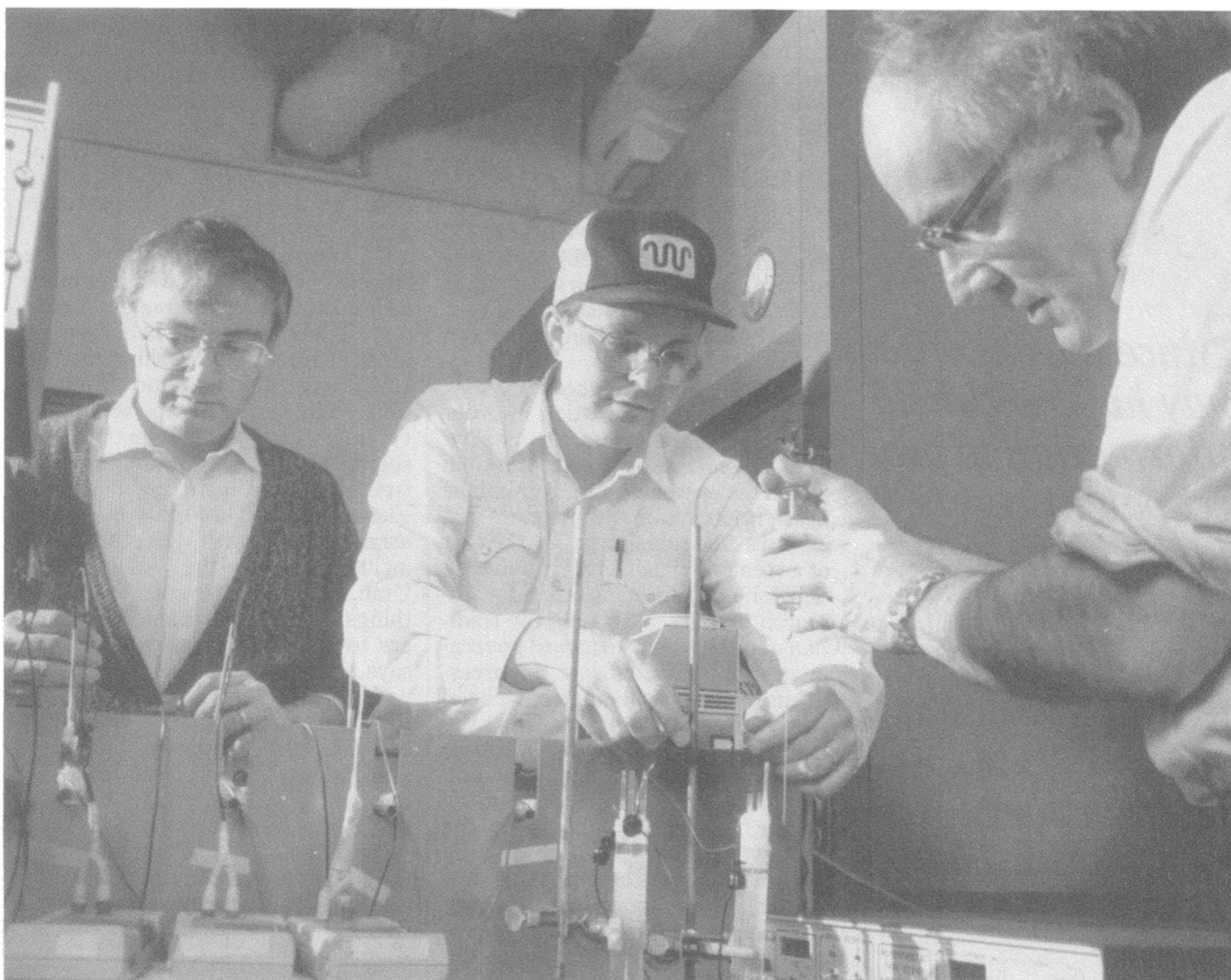
The University of Utah called a press conference last March 23 to announce the discovery, and that, Lewenstein says, was when the event acquired special sociological significance. In the eyes of the scientific community, Pons and Fleischmann had committed a gaffe by announcing their results to the public before their paper on the work was published in a scientific journal. (The University of Utah says it called a press conference because a reporter had found out about the work and was going to make it public anyway; the university later backed away from that claim.)

When a paper is submitted to a scientific journal it is sent to other scientists for review; if there are questions about the validity of an experiment the criticisms will be sent to the scientists, who can then defend their position, revise their experiment, or withdraw their claims.

Lewenstein believes there would have been no public debate if the cold fusion results had been submitted to a journal first. "It probably would have been shot down in the peer review process."

After the announcement, other scientists rushed to try the same experiment in their own labs. A few cautiously reported partial success (and some of those later withdrew their claims). The vast majority reported negative results.

At a Cornell forum last spring on cold fusion sponsored by STS, Professors Hans Bethe, physics, and Frank DiSalvo, chemistry, outlined



UNIV. OF UTAH

Prof. B. Stanley Pons, left, a graduate student, and Prof. Martin Fleischmann, right, demonstrate energy output from solid-state fusion cells immersed in a bath of "heavy" water in a lab at the University of Utah.

the scientific criticisms of Pons's and Fleischmann's experiments. They had not sealed the system so that all the energy going in and out could be measured and accounted for, DiSalvo said; it was possible, for instance, that the heat they observed was generated by the mechanism that stirred the liquid in the jar. Bethe suggested that the radiation supposedly given off by the apparatus could have come from minerals common in Utah.

At the same forum, STS faculty members commented on the social aspects of the controversy. Gieryn pointed out that further experiments would not end the confusion, be-

cause no matter what happens, Pons and Fleischmann can always say that a negative experiment was not done correctly.

Indeed, Pons and Fleischmann have said that other scientists have not done the experiments correctly, but have declined to reveal complete details of their own work. At first they were criticized just for "going public"; later complaints centered on their unwillingness to provide detailed information. Sociologists have suggested that critics were harsher because the chemists had broken important rules of the scientific community. Some of the critics attacked the character and reputation of the

two chemists; there were even veiled charges of fraud. There also seemed to be a division along "party lines," with chemists supporting their two colleagues and physicists denouncing them. There was clearly some unfairness; no one mentioned that the negative experiments were not peer-reviewed either.

William Dougan, whose specialty is computer communications, points out that although Pons and Fleischmann were criticized for announcing their work to the press before it was published in a peer-reviewed scientific journal, formal publication is the last place scientists hear about new discoveries these

Since the chemists may have withheld information to protect patent rights, the incident may foreshadow a time when the entrepreneurial ambitions of scientists inhibit the traditional openness of science.

days. Computer bulletin boards and fax machines carry news worldwide with lightning speed, and what appears in these media is not subject to peer review.

And, he adds, the press watches the bulletin boards along with scientists. Eventually, he says, the scientific community will have to come to grips with issues raised by these new media. Does a report on a computer bulletin board, for instance, give a scientist the right to claim priority on a discovery?

Since the two chemists may have withheld information in order to protect patent rights, the incident may be part of a larger trend in which the entrepreneurial ambitions of scientists inhibit the openness that once was the rule. It may also be part of a trend in which smaller universities lobby their legislators for research funding, bypassing the tradition of peer review to award government grants. In this case the press-release strategy seems to have been partly successful: at this writing the University of Utah is scheduled to receive some \$4.5 million in funding for a "Cold Fusion Research Center," despite objections by the only two scientists who serve on the state's Fusion-Energy Advisory Council. A similar federal advisory body recommended against appropriating funds for cold fusion research.

All this, Lewenstein says, has been "a window into science." We have seen uncertainty, differing interpretations of the same data, failed and successful attempts to replicate, backtracking and recanting. "It's utterly normal science," Lewenstein says, "but it's new to the public. That's why this is exciting—whether it's fusion or not!"

Lewenstein believes he and other scholars will still be poring over the contents of the Cold Fusion Archive ten or twenty years from now, trying to make sense of the games scientists play. So far, he says, the archive consists of "about a cubic foot" of scientific papers, preprints, press releases, lab notes and reporters' notes, newspaper clippings from all over the world, tran-

scripts of National Public Radio broadcasts, a few video clips and ten megabytes of records of the message traffic that flowed on scientific computer networks (that's about fifty of the 5¼-inch disks used on IBM compatible computers, holding text equal to about 5,000 typewritten pages, Lewenstein says).

Lewenstein and Gieryn have traveled to AT&T Bell Laboratories, Brookhaven National Laboratory, Texas A&M, the U.S. Department of Energy in Washington, the University of Utah, and Brigham Young University to tape some thirty interviews with scientists, research administrators, and journalists (so far not including Pons and Fleischmann). Through cooperative arrangements with other archives, including one at the University of Utah, "we will have copies of many things located elsewhere, and pointers to other things elsewhere," he says.

It's important, Lewenstein says, to collect these things while the event is fresh. "We find that many scientists throw out their lab notes," he says, "and if you wait till later and ask people what happened you get a reconstruction." A scientist who initially supported Pons and Fleischmann might in retrospect say, "Oh, I was always skeptical," Lewenstein suggests.

Scholars of science have gone through three major phases in their work. Robert Merton of Columbia University and other pioneers began by studying the "scientific community" just as they might study Wall Street stockbrokers or a New Zealand Maori tribe. Some even adopted the popular technique of living among their subjects (the classic work on the subject is *Laboratory Life* by Bruno Latour and Steve Woolgar, a study of the Salk Institute). They found—surprise!—that scientists were human beings, and that their community was much like any other, with rules and taboos and an elaborate system of rewards and punishments.

It is, according to Gieryn, a "highly moral" community, meaning one which takes its rules very seriously. At the same time, he says,

it is highly competitive, with members vying fiercely for jobs, for the right of first discovery, for academic turf. "It thrives on the competition!" he notes.

Later, sociologists of science turned to examining "the process of knowledge construction." What we think of as scientific "truth" is always at least one step away from reality—our best interpretation at any time of the available experimental evidence. Supposedly such an interpretation grows out of the scientific method—observe, theorize, test, revise theory, test again; but what really happens in the lab seems not to be so pure. "They don't just look at nature," Gieryn says. "What they do is a social process. [And] it is not such a rational process. It can be every bit as political as Washington."

Most recently, and especially at STS, studies have focused on how the scientific community interacts with the rest of society. This highly moral community, Gieryn says, is also a professional organization that acts in its own self-interest, competing with other institutions for the resources of society as a whole. STS faculty members, including Jasanoff, who is a lawyer, have testified before congressional committees on issues involving research funding and government regulation of technical matters like pesticide application and food labeling.

This gives a very practical thrust to some of the social research. "This is a better project' is a constructed concept," Jasanoff notes. It is, she explains, not a pure scientific "truth," but a claim that results from a social process. The claim may be made up of some scientific truth, but also a few "more nebulous assertions" about such matters as the competency of the researchers involved; power struggles may have gone on in the process of forming the claim. "So it becomes our obligation to explain why one construct is better than another," she concludes.

Discussions like these by social scientists make physical scientists uneasy. At the Cornell forum on cold fusion, Gieryn suggested that "a discovery is only a discovery if the rest of the scientific community says it is, and makes use of it." Professor Da-

vid Mermin, physics, disagreed. "He seemed to be saying that the ultimate question of whether or not cold fusion was valid was a sociological one," Mermin complains. "It was almost a denial of the substance of physical reality." In other words, the truth will triumph, no matter what human beings want.

Gieryn responds that it's just as foolish to think that only physical reality decides what will be discovered. "The idea that science is free of office politics is nonsense," he says. He cites research that confirmed the existence of quarks as fundamental particles. "Not everyone believed quarks would be found," he explains. "Physicists' positions on the question and willingness or unwillingness to do research affected what was done."

Beyond the cold fusion affair, many scientists seem uneasy about the whole idea of "science studies." The work has a tendency to demystify science and disturb the popular image of scientists as noble and infallible. That in turn can interfere with their quest for funding and deprive them of their power to influence society on issues like greenhouse warming or pesticide policy.

"Some scientists like STS because it's a popularizing vehicle," Jasanoff says. "Some don't like it when we make observations like 'Science is a construct.'" Many, she adds, dismiss criticism on the grounds that the critics are "soft" scientists and don't know what they're talking about.

Whether scientists like it or not, sociologists and others will continue to observe and analyze their work, driven by the same curiosity that pulls the "hard" scientists. Jasanoff hopes that social research can be brought to bear on science policy. "The deepest interest of an STS researcher is to make the research community and people who deal with it more sensitive to the constructed nature of knowledge and more skeptical about claims of the goodness of science and the absolute certainty of a scientific claim," she says.

For the present, STS research

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL TUESDAY

Utah's Pons
Says New
Fusion Tests

NEW YORK TIMES

Beating
a Path to
Fusion's Door

feeds into a variety of interdisciplinary courses ranging from the basics of the sociology of science to "Environmental Ethics" to "Women and Nature." For many undergraduate science majors, STS courses may provide a way to fulfill distribution requirements in the social sciences and humanities without straying too far from their chosen field.

Jasanoff hopes to use the cold fusion affair as a springboard to set up a sort of campus summit between STS faculty and hard scientists, perhaps through a series of meetings with the goal of writing a case study.

The popular media also appear ready to probe more deeply into the day-to-day workings of science, and cold fusion may be only the first of many scientific debates explored in uncomfortable detail. Lewenstein and others in STS believe the long-term results will be positive. "Some believe that by opening the window on science, [the media] have destroyed the credibility of science," Lewenstein says. "I don't think that's true, because by showing how ideas are tested it has shown why scientific information is valid."

THE CORNELL EXPERIENCE HARDBOUND

In pictures and words, the
Cornellian reflects today,
and echoes the past

PHOTOS ON PAGES 21-25 ARE FROM THE 1989
CORNELLIAN.

BY MARY JAYE BRUCE

As it has every spring since 1869, a new *Cornellian* appears almost unexpectedly each school year. Today's editions deliver more than the senior portraits, activities, and team pictures of the earliest decades. Alongside these elements are photographs and short essays that set the seniors and their time apart from any other four years of undergraduate life on the Hill, and yet consciously and otherwise echo the experience of earlier generations.

The largely anonymous staff of the yearbook fills two offices in Willard Straight, in the maze of cubbyholes a floor below the dining facilities. Opposite each other with a hallway in between, the two quarters are typical: messy, with pictures and deadline charts covering walls and overlapping onto themselves, books piled upon books, a huge fan causing much din and little air circulation, phones and files everywhere.

The yearbook has been an institution of the university, a book of record for each class since its first year. For eighteen years, 1900-1917, a second annual known as the "class book" and put out specifically for seniors, was also issued by the same staff, who in 1918 decided to combine the two interests. The yearbook's purpose has since grown to recall common undergraduate experiences and to reach out to an audience not just of seniors, but of the whole university community.

Today's book-in-process, that would be the 1990 yearbook, is under way, and has been since before the previous edition was printed. Senior portraits have all been taken, and, according to a voice on the answering device, you can order your 1990 book today for only \$30. Editor-in-chief Kristen Alloway '90, who has worked her way up through the staff ranks, oversees some twenty editors who have planned each of the sections of the book—broken down into university, academics, residence, sports, world, seniors. Under these editors are staff copy writers and photographers who all conspire to create the right "feel" of the institution in approximately 500 pages.

And, of course, there are the business managers, for *Cornellian, Inc.* is a business. Last year's book cost \$70,000 to produce, Alloway explains, and to keep the purchase price reasonable the *Cornellian* requires each organization and residence unit to pay—\$50 and \$90, respectively—to appear in its pages. This eliminates the need for advertisements that, in earlier books, took up almost 100 out of an average 600 pages of each volume.

And there are a good number of words, far more than lists of names, left to right. Stories about campus



A Yearbook Associates photographer instructs classically attired Demetri Stephenson '89 in the "fine art of senior portrait posing."

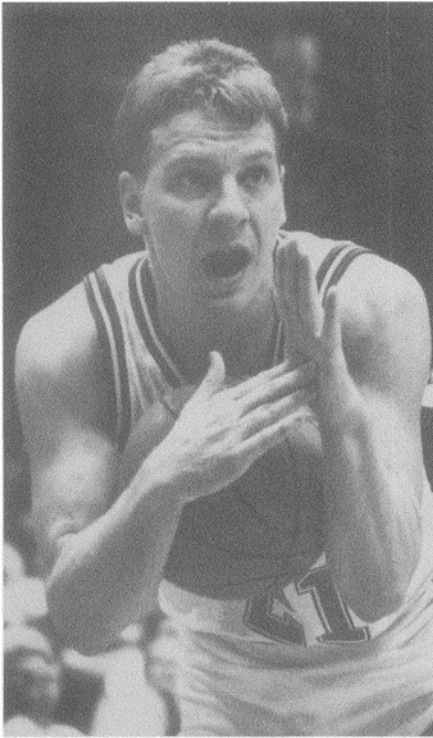
life on each page are mixed in with the photos, which until the 1980s consumed most of the space in the books not given over to the portraits and activities of seniors. Photos still abound, and color sections provide so many vivid scenes, so much atmosphere that the book hardly needs words to explain more. Copy in the *1989 Cornellian*, as an example, allows added viewpoints of events, groups, and happenings at Cornell. Taken together, the words and pictures leave a strong sense of "and that's the way it was" for undergraduates in 1985-89.

One article devoted to weekends observes that, for students, weekends are "a rare commodity." While some reserve the time for partying and movies, week-

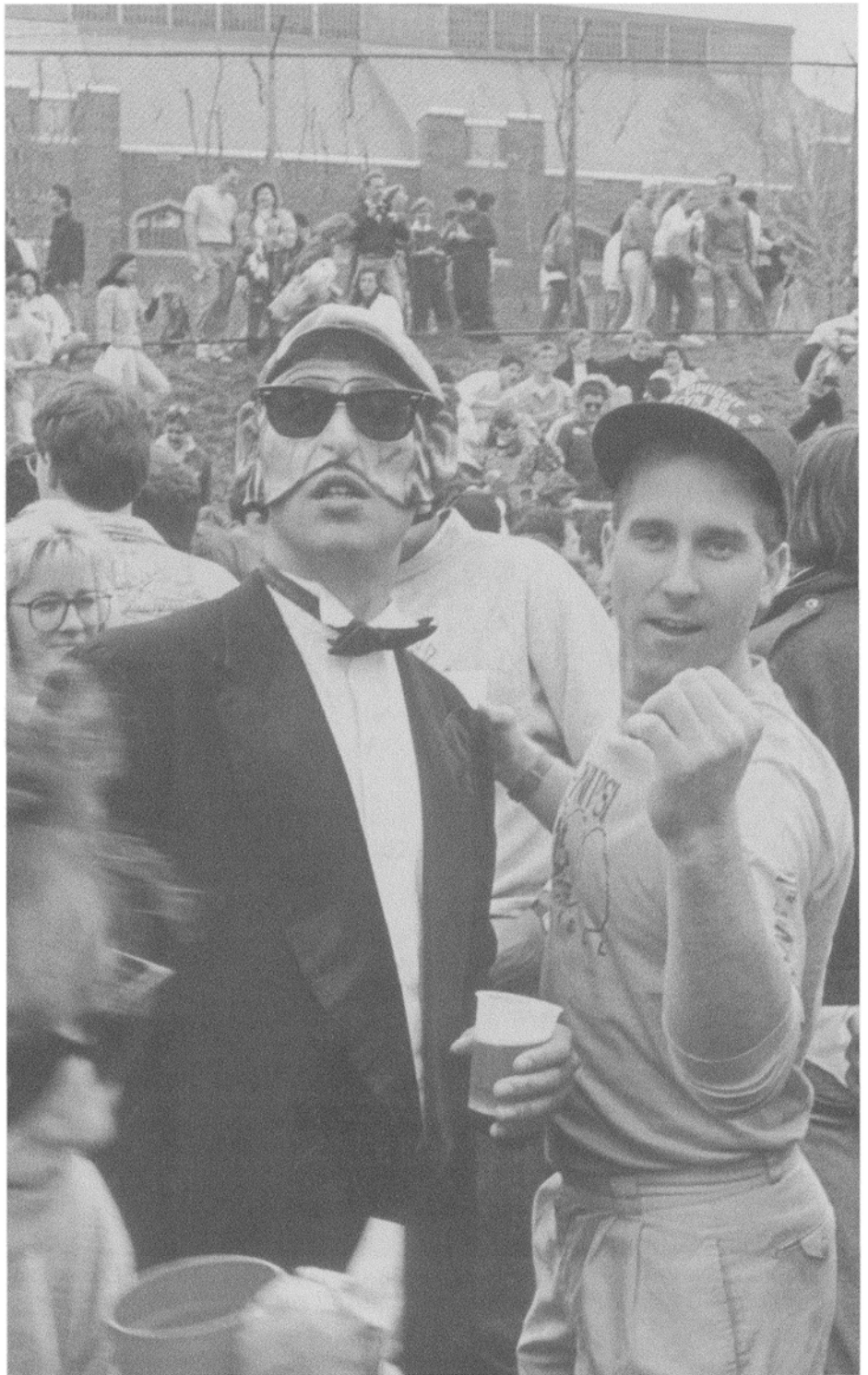


Alpha Epsilon Pi brothers make it difficult to stay astride their infamous water bronco at a fall Fun-in-the-Sun Festival.

SKOLNICK



Guard Steve Johnson '91 calls for a time-out in the closely contested Columbia game. SKOLNICK



At Hoy Field on Homecoming morning, "the victory party starts before the game." SKOLNICK

ends are for many others just like the rest of the week—interrupted by lectures and labs even on Saturdays. "With so many things to do, Cornellians often feel that the weekend is more hectic than the school week. Sunday is therefore usually devoted to a long brunch followed by intense, concentrated studying."

A section on studying outlines the proper tactics for finding the location that best balances the relative need for solitude against the wish to be seen (facetime) that the task demands. Included is a word about Uris

library. "For freshmen or those who were not so serious about work, Uris Undergraduate Library provided the perfect social atmosphere. The Cocktail Lounge [Uris's underground addition] was modular, comfortable, and conducive to scoping [one eye on book, the other on the make] and snoozing."

Pages on "Collegetown's Makeover" highlight the "shake, rattle, and roll" of typical mornings in Collegetown, when for the past several years the area has been besieged by dump trucks and jackhammers. "Ob-

At hockey games, Cornell fans display their boredom at the announcement of the opposing team's starting lineup.



KEN ZIRKEL '88

The 1989 yearbook provides a strong sense of 'and that's the way it was' for undergraduates.

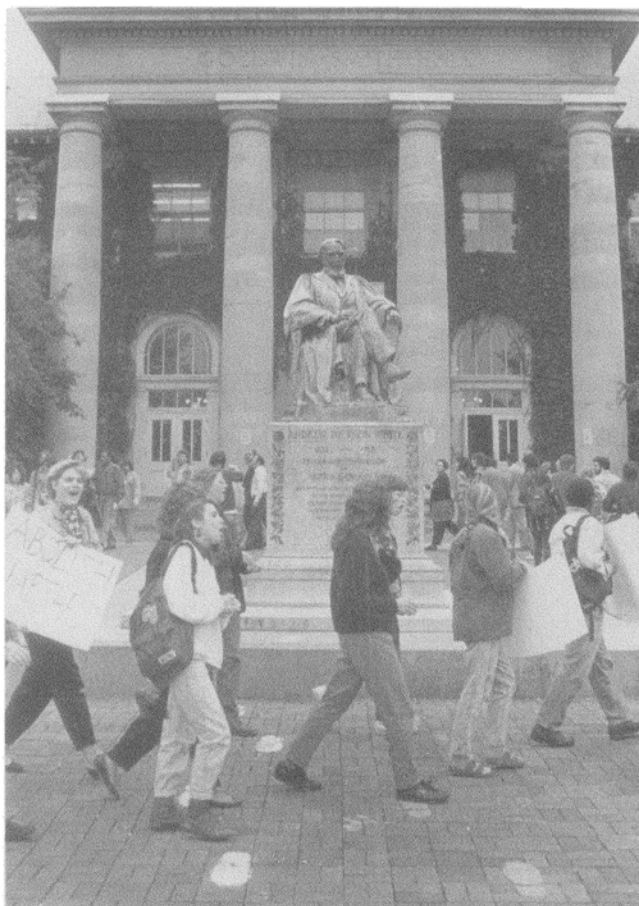
servant onlookers may have noticed a higher than normal class attendance rate, as many residents claimed that they couldn't sleep in due to the noise."

The World section reminds one that their cosmos is indeed shrinking. Included in this section were events from the past four years deemed pertinent to the college undergrad. Among the most notable: the Bush election, Perestroika, Chernobyl, Save the Whales, the trial of Lt. Col. Oliver North, the Stock Market crash, fun with Jim and Tammy Bakker,

AIDS, Olympics/Ben Johnson/steroids, the figure skating Battle of the Brians, global warming, and the idea that "Planet Earth is the place everyone in this world can call home."

After some thirty pages of color photos, a University section begins with photos and stories that give the reader a strong sense of events that are perceived today as traditions. Fun-in-the-Sun, Dragon Day, Springfest, Homecoming, Greek Week are each featured with a strong interest in maintaining the idea

Omnipresent apartheid protestors rally in front of Goldwin Smith Hall.



JIM LEYNSE '89



Guy Leach '88 celebrates at home plate after hitting a grand slam that capped off a win over Colgate.

of tradition. "Homecoming 1988 was highlighted by a return to the past, as Greek organizations staged a float parade down East Avenue." And, "more traditions were revitalized as the female Cornell bear joined her male counterpart in the festivities . . . many alumni remembered the female bear, which disappeared years ago for reasons unknown."

And if events alone didn't give one enough of a sense of the past, two separate pages are devoted to the very thing. Or, at the least, they are devoted to

highlighting some particularly good times. Titled "For old time's sake," the article reads "For many, Cornell traditions will be the fondest memories of their college days. Who can ever forget the first time he climbed the bell tower, or his first kiss on the Suspension Bridge? What about cutting some classes to catch sunshine and facetime on the Arts Quad?"

"As time went on," the story continues, "some traditions died. Only seniors can remember the beer trucks on the Arts Quad during Fun-in-the-Sun, or on



ZIRKEL

With heavy hearts and clenched course rosters, students face long lines of the Grand Course Exchange in Barton.



LEYNSE

Dragon Day, Springfest, Homecoming—each are featured with an active interest in maintaining the idea of tradition.

the slope at Springfest. On snowy winter nights, Public Safety officers now patrol the Slope for prayers.

“Dogs still roam the grounds . . . hockey fans still shout obscenities and wave newspapers at the opposing teams . . . the Big Red Band is still the ‘only real marching band in the Ivy League’ . . . every Cornellian still passes through the Straight almost every day, and reads the *Sun* personals first thing in the morning.”

Judging from the *1989 Cornellian*, the desire to sustain Cornell traditions, or at least amend them to

fill current needs and pass them on to future generations, has come full circle. As Morris Bishop wrote in *A History of Cornell*, one’s experience on campus is not limited to the present, but is somehow cumulative, a “union of memories, of the spirits who have dwelt upon this hill in the century past . . . Past lives, past thoughts and emotions, are not utterly lost; they linger faintly in our own thoughts, our own emotions . . . They help to make us all Cornellians; they are the spirit of Cornell.”

THE '50s FORGIVEN

Alumnae are proud
of the tests of their era

THE WAY IT WAS (AND IS)

BY BARBARA HIRSCH
KAPLAN '59

We come together every Reunion. The women in my class. We have what we call "The Women's Breakfast." Segregation. Inequality. Of our own volition. We look forward to the opportunity to talk among ourselves, unfettered by husbands or lovers. After thirty years we have discovered each other. We have learned that we are unique and wonderful people, with wisdom to offer each other. Wisdom that was honed at this remarkable institution we call "Alma Mater."

At this particular breakfast we are talking about things we face that we have never faced before. We are, for the most part, 51 years old. We have never faced being 50 before. It seemed fearsome but we have conquered it with grace and ease. Some of us are better looking. Some of us are thinner than we ever were before. Some of us have scaled heights

in careers that weren't even part of our dreams thirty years ago.

Some of us have faced and battered down the "Big C" as our mothers' generation called it. We have called it cancer, looked it square in the face, and survived. Some of us have switched roles with our parents. We have become the caretakers. It is an awesome responsibility. Unexpected. Unwelcome. But we endure it with humor. It is clear as we talk about the realities of growing older that humor is the balm that eases us through the most uncomfortable situations.

We look at each other, before coffee, in the clear light of an early morning, and we see that we are beautiful. We no longer compete for men or accolades. We have jostled through life to this day and we are greying. But radiant. We are wrinkling. But we are not daunted. We reinforce each other. We are the past that validates our present. And I am proud to be part of us.

Breakfast is over but we do not want it to end. Next time, we say, speaking of 1994 (is it possible?) let's schedule our breakfast for longer.

The men in our class are jealous. They hear nothing but glowing reports of our meal/meeting. They want to come. But they are not invited. They threaten to hold their own "Men's Breakfast." But they do not have the courage to talk to each other about successes and failures and fears as we do.

Ironic. We yearned for equality with the men on campus when we were undergraduates. We wanted everything they had.

We wanted freedom. Men lived



Quarterback Tom Skyeck '59 after the 1958 Penn contest at Franklin Field. Big Red won 19-7 thanks to his two touchdowns and an interception.

Coffee, beer, lots of company, and a good bridge game could be found in the Ivy Room, Willard Straight Hall, 1954.



in dorms, but had no curfew. The men could eat at the Straight, at Statler, in Collegetown, anywhere. We had Gracious Living. That meant that we were required to pay for and eat all three meals in our dorm, whether we were hungry or not.

Many of us have daughters who are at Cornell. When we tell our daughters what it was like, thirty

years ago, at Cornell, they grin and find curfews and meals and the manners and mores we lived with, hard to believe.

Walking on campus, and talking together after the breakfast is over, we mothers of Cornell daughters discover a mutual phenomenon. It is, for us, like going through a second time, getting another chance. It is a

heady experience, with a new set of worries, new challenges, new experiences.

Our daughters live in the U Halls. We never (legally) saw the inside of a U Hall until our 5th Reunion.

We walk to look at some of the places we lived. My freshman room in Dickson 6 looks exactly the same to me. Same maple furniture. Dresser, desk, chair, bed, bookcase, lamp, and wastebasket. Except now it houses transfer students.

We wandered across campus and down into Collegetown, the calves of our legs still strong. We talked our way into one of the apartments we had signed out to on those faraway, chaperoned Saturday nights. The same building, worn with a little more wear, gone to a little more seed, filled with second- and third-generation furniture. It looks like a firetrap to us, but to the men and women who choose to live there now it is a first step to the independence that Cornell nurtures.

When we graduated in 1959, there were only two women on Cornell's Board of Trustees. This year the women of '59 have two of their own on the Board!

There are other changes that we notice as we sit on the steps outside our weekend residence in Cascadilla Hall, and continue to talk, long after the Reunion is officially over.

The differences are on-campus reflections of what is going on in the world outside. Cornell for our daughters is easy and less structured. Authority is more vulnerable to questioning. (Did we ever dare to question?)

Dating is different. Males and females go out together, not just romantically, but also as friends. Gone is the necessity to pair off, to date. It's no longer a stigma to go to dinner or the movies with girlfriends on a Saturday night.

Students are much more aware of the rest of the world than we were. They do not live cocooned in the ivy tower.

Relationships with staff and professors are much more friendly. Everyone is accessible. Do they know what it has taken us all these years to

learn?

Our children stop and smell the roses. They do not seem to rush through life. They take courses like wine and jazz and aerobics. We were stuck with fundamentals. No wonder we all hated physical education. Now the P.E. requirement is fun. There's frisbee and skiing and rock climbing. And thanks to the enlightened leadership of Laing Kennedy and Betsy East the facilities for women's physical education and sports are dramatically different. More equal. (Women's crew was national champion just this past spring. In 1959 it was nonexistent.)

Do we envy the undergraduates today? Yes. But we wouldn't trade places. We wouldn't give up the chaperoned fraternity parties, the football games, dressed to impress in heels and pearls, the need to wear

skirts to class, the Sunday lunches that were really dinners, or even curfew. We rebelled then, and our revolution led the way for the Cornell that exists today.

We are not envious because we feel that when we come home, Cornell is still ours. We know that it belongs, too, to the generations of Cornellians who preceded us and endured the endless winters that we knew too well and also to all those who have followed us through the drenching rains of spring, and to those still to come to those peculiar joys.

It is a comforting feeling to be part of this history. We are looking forward to our fruit and decaffeinated coffee and bagel without cream cheese in 1994. Even though it means we will be the far side of 55. Which suddenly doesn't seem so old.

THE RULES FOR FUN

Restrictions on women students set patterns for all campus life

BY DAVID KOPKO '53

Women students, or coeds as they were then called, lived an existence in the early 1950s which gave new meaning to the word circumscribed. They were required to be in the dormitory at a certain hour each night, the hour varying with the day of the week and the academic year of the coed. On Saturdays they were permitted to stay out until 1:30 a.m.

If they were late checking in with the desk monitor or the housemother they were assessed "minutes," the accumulation of a certain number of which resulted in additional restrictions. They lived in dor-

mitories—all female of course—or in sororities or cottages, and the housemother was a full-time chaperone. Men visitors were allowed in the public lounges only. To pick up a date at, say, Dickson 5 the young man went to the reception desk and gave the name of the lady he wished to see. The receptionist phoned, or went upstairs, Betsy came down, signed out on a registration form, and off they went to the movies, or the Johnny Parsons Club for coffee or whatever. It had some of the elements of Visitors Day in those old Cagney movies.

While the restrictions were on the women individually, they had the effect of governing the social life of everybody to a large degree. For women to be present in a fraternity house, the event had to be registered with the Dean of Students office, and chaperoned by two married couples. The registration specified the type of party, the hours, and the names of the chaperones.

Fortunately, this was still the postwar period, and most houses had graduate student members who were in their mid-20s and married. They were usually on tight budgets, and welcomed the opportunity to spend the evening at the house, have dinner and a bottle of the beverage of their choice, and if necessary have the house supply a pledge to babysit. The couples were young enough not to be thought of as *in loco parentis*, and mature enough to keep the tone of the party civilized, although this assumption occasionally backfired.

In spite of a ratio of 3.5 males for each female student, most of the men had dates, with coeds or others. Several cars would depart for Elmira, Wells, or Keuka and return with several young ladies, usually including at least one blind date.

The practice on other than special occasions such as Houseparty Weekend or Pledge Formal was that the house provided beer, soft drinks, and ice, and the brothers who were so inclined brought their own bottles, put their names on them in large letters, and lined them up behind the bar. A pledge did bartender duty, and depending on the state of the

house's social account there would be either a trio or a record player in the main hall.

Women were permitted in the public rooms and in the studies which were on the second floor, but not on the third floor which was bedrooms. The rule was that the study door had to be open, and this was technically honored. The rule was also one foot on the floor at all times. The chaperones were supposed to be responsible for enforcing the rules, and some would make a *pro forma* tour of the facilities during the evening, but as a practical matter there was very little flouting of the rules in the houses themselves.

There would be a handful of stags. Some of them were involved with girls back home, and just didn't date on campus. Their steadies came up for Houseparty and other special times, and that was it. Others devoted their time exclusively to studies and never developed any social contacts, and some of the younger members hadn't got started yet. So there would be half a dozen stags in one corner of the bar. Sometimes they had too much beer too early, and had to be reminded that some songs were not appropriate to the company.

The decibel count rose as the evening went on. By 1 a.m. those who were walking had set out in the direction of Thurston Avenue, and by 1:20 those with cars were on their way. After the women's curfew small groups of men went to Wes & Les or Collegetown for ham and eggs. This provided additional stamina for the rest of the evening, and also had a beneficial effect on one's condition the next morning.

Back at the house the stags had been joined by those who had dropped off their coed dates, and a bit later by the returnees from Wells and Elmira. The hardier souls finished off the keg, and the "choir" swung into "The Big Red Wheel," "The Bastard King of England," and other anthems which had been discouraged earlier in the evening.

The pledges cleaned the bar on Sunday morning, and it was not wise to venture into the area until that task was accomplished. Like a New York City bus or the locker room of

an old high school gymnasium, a fraternity bar had an aroma on Sunday morning that would strip the ivory off the piano keys. Forty years later there is not a fraternity man from Cornell who does not recall it vividly.

On Sundays, if chaperones were available (only one couple required—this was early afternoon) the house would be registered for Sunday dinner, and a fortunate few had dates. It provided one an opportunity to date the young lady who was booked steady on Saturdays, and there was always speculation when a new guest appeared whether the af-

Long lines and the "ratio" are evident at registration in Barton Hall, September 1956.



ternoon would go well enough so that old Charlie would rate a date with the lady on a Saturday night in the near future.

This got less complicated year by year, since both men and women matured and dated because they were serious about each other or because they enjoyed one another's company, rather than to avoid the stigma of being unspoken for (female) or unsuccessful (male) on a Saturday.

It was unfair that the women had to live with all the restrictions,



The Freshman Queen and her court, 1955.

PHOTOS ON PAGES 27-31 ARE FROM THE CORNELL
DAILY SUN COLLECTION, MANUSCRIPTS & ARCHIVES



but the net effect was, I think, salutary, for all the inconvenience caused. Given the social mores at the time, closing the party down at 1:30 was probably a good idea. Many of the evening's pairings had peaked and lost their luster by that time, and if the hours had been unlimited then the participants would have had another whole set of problems to deal with and appearances to keep up. And the pledges wouldn't have been able to get up on Sunday morning and air out the bar. And that would have been unfortunate.



Freshman open house in Balch Hall, September 1956.

CLASS NOTES

14 When **Mary Wright** Harvey, of 7208 Kathleen Ave., NE, Albuquerque, NM, renewed her subscription to the *Alumni News* last fall, the form was accompanied with the news that she had just celebrated her 97th birthday. The person who mailed Harvey's subscription for her described her as "Remarkable . . . still goes out to church, dinner, doctor, etc."

15 **Stanley Dewsnap** was older, at 22, than most present-day incoming freshmen when he enrolled in Mechanical Engineering in 1911, coming from Middletown, NY. Last fall, 78 years later, Dewsnap was celebrating his 100th birthday amid family and friends in Chelan, Wash. There, according to a report on his life compiled by his grandson John, he "continues to be active in church and full of ideas. Stanley has an 'idea book' full of all kinds of ideas he has worked out on paper."

Dewsnap lived in the Los Angeles, Cal. area after World War II and retired from the Los Angeles Automotive Shop in 1969. Before the war he had lived and worked in New England. His wife of 70 years, Mary, died in 1984. His grandson writes, "Stanley has four children, ten grandchildren, and 19 great-grandchildren. He continues in God's blessing of good health and sound mind."

Another centennarian in the Class of '15 is retired professor of agricultural economics at U. of Wisconsin, **Isaac F. "Ike" Hall, PhD '26**. Born Aug. 3, 1889, Hall is a farm management specialist and author of a book, *Farm Management*, that is now being readied for a sixth printing. Before Hall left New York State for Wisconsin, in 1928, he helped found the Delhi Agricultural School (now SUNY Ag Tech Inst., Delhi).

In a report on the celebration of Hall's 100th birthday last summer, farm editor Robert Bjorklund described him as "one of the pioneers of the U. of Wisconsin Extension program who helped make the boundaries of the campus the borders of the state," adding, "He still has his New York accent and he sounds much the same as he did at hundreds of farm meetings during his 26 years as a university professor." As for Hall, himself: "I just feel wonderful and live on, day after day, without an ache or a pain." Hall lives with his daughter and son-in-law, Joline and Edgar Saunders, 4306 Mohawk Dr., Madison, Wisc.

18 A little more background for **Jane M. G. Foster**: She was born in Manchester, Ohio; her great-grandfather Foster had received a warrant for service in the Revolutionary War, and moved to Ohio to the "Military Grant." Jane's mother, Clara Grimes, had family ties both to the Northwest Territory and to western New York, being a direct descendant of Oliver Hazard Perry, hero of the War of 1812 (naval battle on Lake Erie). During Jane's childhood the Fosters left Ohio for Houston, and later spent several years abroad in Vienna, Paris, and London. No doubt Jane had tutoring, but remembers definite schooling only for a short time in London.

Before World War I began, the Foster family settled in Portsmouth, Ohio, and Jane

traveled to Ithaca to join the Class of 1918. Her father had died in 1904. Perhaps the need to manage a sizable estate after college influenced her to study law. After graduation (her 1918 photo was on page 45 of the October issue) Jane worked ten years or more for a New York City law firm, one of whose partners was Edward Cornell; later, she worked independently, living in Brooklyn. As to politics, she was anti-Tammany, but an independent voter, choosing the "candidate I think best qualified."

Jane's interest in Cornell and the Law School continued throughout the rest of her life. She cared for her invalid mother in Portsmouth from the mid-1950s, and still lives there, an invalid herself, cared for by a staff of concerned aides. We salute Jane, as a truly great "builder of Cornell."

Edith Rulifson Diltz, on learning of the honor to Jane, exclaimed, "How wonderful! I'm so happy for her!" Edith, like many of us, gets around less easily than she used to, but is walking, recovered from hip surgery in 1985. She is pleased to let us know of the arrival of her fourth great-grandchild, Rebecca L. Achey, born July 24 to grandson Michael Achey and wife Susan (both are doctors, in Bridgewater, Mass.). Michael is the son of **Mary Jane Diltz Achey '45**, Edith's daughter.

Norman Elsas thinks his job as corresponding secretary, Class of '14 at Andover, is "disappearing." He believes he is "about the only member of that class still 'navigating,' so I wrote the editor of the bulletin that it may be time to put in a swan song." I'm sure the academy and your class appreciate all you've done, Norm.

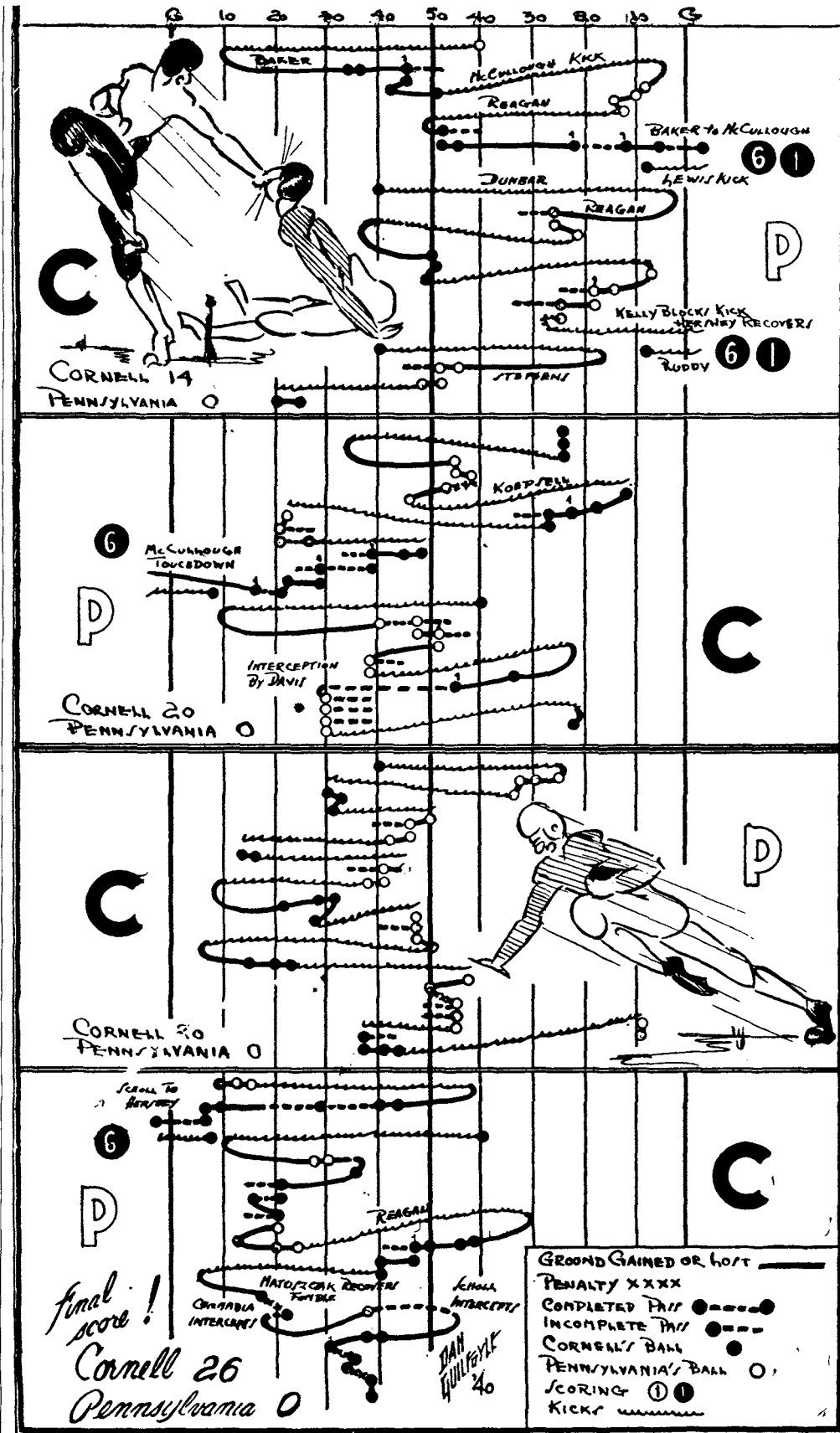
Final report on the Cornell Fund, in July, has 27 members of '18 contributing \$321,579. Not bad! The number who gave is one more than last year.

Our gardener, **Joe Lay**, reported in mid-August that he had eaten the first sweet corn from his garden: "Very good. Also, I'm having coon trouble in my corn. Have caught five in box traps, and hauled them ten miles out into the country . . . I think they find their way back. We also have two bears, not appreciated. They get into local beehives. I saw them in the woods one day. They're harmless, but a nuisance." By now Joe must be back in Oil City, not caring what animals eat that corn!
□ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

19 Your scribe enjoyed a weekend recently with old friends at the Jersey Shore, and at this writing is relaxing at home over Labor Day weekend, hoping to hear from many of you '19ers still able to take pen or pencil in hand. Ever since 1947-48, when our class initiated both the Group Subscription Plan for the *Alumni News*, and the idea of a monthly column for each class, we haven't missed an issue for the Class of '19, but we cannot maintain this record without your help. In addition to current news of yourself and family, let's have reminiscences of undergraduate days, business careers, or military service.

With Armistice (now known as Veterans) Day approaching, it is timely to remember that the US entered World War I in our sopho-

CORNELL 26, PENNSYLVANIA 0



The Cornell-Penn football game is diagrammed in full in the Alumni News of November 30, 1939. This year the game returns after an almost-25-year hiatus to the tradition of a Thanksgiving Day contest in Philadelphia. (See columns of '25 and '53 in this issue for memories of the game in other years.)

more year, and many enlisted in 1917-18 and served with distinction. One especially honored was the late **Alan L. Eggers**, the only Cornellian to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor in that war. Not to be outdone by their own progeny in World War II and the Korean conflict, many classmates again volunteered for duty, both in vital civilian capacities and in military service. Among those commissioned as officers were a major general, a brigadier general, five lieutenant colonels, three majors, six captains, and a lieutenant commander. The late **Arthur H. Dean** served as special US ambassador in peaceful settlement of the Korean War, and another classmate, the Honorable **Charles S. Thomas**, served as secretary of the Navy in 1954-57.

One such who served in both wars and has not been mentioned in our columns was the late Lt. Col. **Harold G. Brewer**, who died in September 1978. He came to Cornell on scholarships from Spring Valley, and after two years of ROTC training he was the first Cornell student to volunteer for the Army in 1917. He enrolled in OTC at Madison Barracks, NY, was commissioned a second lieutenant in August and a first lieutenant in December, serving with the 309th Infantry, 78th Division, in command of Company F in the battles of St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne. He was gassed, received the Purple Heart, and for "Gallantry in Action" near Jauny on Sept. 30, 1918, received a Citation and the Silver Star. In World War II he became an Army retread, and as an automotive engineer commanded the 611th Ordnance Base Maintenance Battalion. From a base in England his unit readied the tanks for the Normandy invasion in June 1944. Upon return to private life, he resumed management of a truck and bus firm. For this resume we are indebted to his daughter, Mrs. Shirley Brewer Williamson of Mantoloking, NJ. □ **C. F. Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

20 **Lyman Stansky**, who is still practicing law from his Manhattan office, celebrated his July birthday with his son Peter, professor of history at Stanford U., and his daughter Marina Vaizey, art critic of the *London Sunday Times*. Also present to honor their grandfather were Polly; Tom, who is a member of the English Bar; and Edward, who just graduated from Oxford.

Class President **Martin Beck** reports that plans for the 70th Reunion in June 1990 are taking shape with the help of **Margaret Gallo '81** of Alumni Affairs. Housing will be at the Statler on campus and luncheons and dinners are being arranged. More on dates and times as details are worked out.

News for this column must now be sent to **Robert Dewey** since the death in July of **Don Hoagland**, our faithful correspondent of many years. □ **Robert A. Dewey**, RD 2 Colburn Rd., Bemus Point, NY 14712.

21 We were saddened to hear of the death in August of **Al Nolin**, our long-time leader. He lived in Auburn, NY, and formerly in Skaneateles; his wife, **Gertrude (Mathewson) '23**, died a few years ago. Both the Nolins were active alumni, and Al will be missed. **James B. Palmer**

died June 3 of this year. He and his wife **Martha (Kinne) '24** have done much for the benefit of Cornell.

This summer I visited my brother Conrad in western North Carolina, for ten days. On two evenings we had dinner with **Robert D. Walker '45 DVM**, and his wife. The Walkers have recently moved to Brevard, NC from Shrub Oak, NY, where Conrad and I grew up.

Robert G. Levy is still interested in Talking Books but admits to being less active than formerly. **Charles E. Martin** of Dunellin, Fla. says his son and daughter tell him what to do to improve his health. Like many in our age group, he has difficulty in walking.

H. E. Wilder did not completely retire from banking until the age of 85. He is still a trustee of Lake Forest College and of a large hospital. □ **James H. C. Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

22 In talking with the daughter of **Don McAllister** (our former class president) I learned that Don is still active in his publishing business of Geiger, McAllister Publications Inc. and keeps up with all of its activities. He does, however, spend considerable time now each summer at his summer home in Oyster Bay, LI. His daughter Liene is also active in the business and edits one of the company publications.

George Eidt is going just as strong as ever. When I talked with him he was just preparing to attend his cousin's wedding and expected to dance with the bride. George has a large family with 20 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren (which I think may be a record of our class; if it isn't, it certainly must be near the top). George still lives in Hampton Bays, LI, but spends winters in Florida. Last year he had a party for his numerous relatives and friends at which 120 people were in attendance.

Mrs. **Earl Carlson** (Beatrice) still lives in their Cresskill, NJ home, although Earl passed away in March 1987. Two Cornellian grandsons, **Todd** and **Scott** visit their grandmother frequently. While talking with **Ruth Irish** at Medford Leas, NJ, I found her to be in excellent spirits and brimming with good health. She does considerable walking each day and enjoys her life at that super retirement community of Medford Leas. She has been there 17 years and was one of the first to go there. Medford Leas is near Mt. Holly, NJ. Established by Quakers, it has an exceptional reputation with all facilities possible for retirees.

If you want to hear about a Cornell family deeply involved in agriculture just listen to this. **Nate Talmage** has his whole family involved in interesting and productive enterprises on his 400-acre farm out in Suffolk County, LI. **John '52**, one of Nate's sons (the other is **Nate Jr. '54**), is general manager of the entire operation. John's two sons, **Bill '78** and **Henry '86**, are in the business, as well as Nate's son **Bruce '80**. John's daughter has her own herb and perennial flower garden, so she can keep up with her brothers and cousin. Nate Sr., the granddaddy of it all, told me that they have 20 acres of geraniums under glass, and that's one hell of a lot of geraniums. This is in addition to the other agricultural activities going on out there. So, congratulations

to the Talmage family for their enterprise and to the record they are establishing for Cornell graduates.

I was able to catch **Irv Sherman** at his home in New York City one evening. Irv is still active in the investment business and goes to the office every day except holidays and vacations. He is with Cowen & Co. on Madison Ave. He and wife Marie spend weekends and holidays at their summer place in Woodstock, NY. While Irv's wife Marie would question this statement, Irv told me he is quite a gardener when he gets up in the country and that he enjoys every minute of it. [See also, on facing page, a sketch by **Bertha "Puss" Funnell** illustrating a poem published in the *Cornell Era* during 1921-22, she thinks. Some things never change!—Ed.] □ Guest correspondent, **C. R. "Keeze" Roberts**, 155 Park Ave., Livonia, NJ 07605.

23 A number of classmates have sent dues, but included no news for use in this column. We hope they will send news directly. Please drop me a line to say what's happening in your life. Among the no-news duespayers are **D. Edward Brainard** of Carmel, Ind. Also, **Carl I. Baker**, Wilton, Conn., who says only that son **Anthony '59** receives the *Alumni News*, so there's no need for a second copy to be sent.

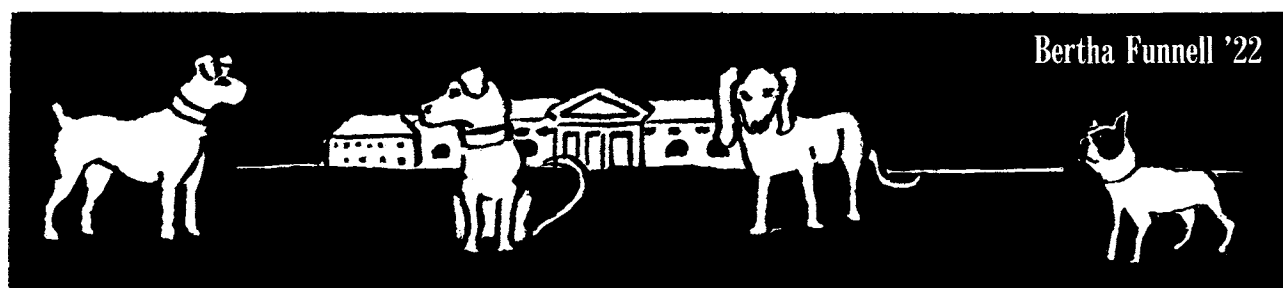
Irving Mayer lives in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., with wife Loretta. He lists **E. Adam Leyens '82**, JD '85 and **Douglas E. Leyens '83** as his family's fellow alumni. (We assume they're grandsons.) **Ralph Heilbronn** has a new address, but still in Cincinnati: 1004 Evergreen Ridge Dr.

Ethel Mae Pickard Lupton (Mrs. B. Mervyn) lives in Phoenix, Ariz., year 'round. She has been a widow for 36 years and is a member of the local Cornell Club. Her two daughters have given her seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. **Mary Snyder Foscue** (Mrs. Augustus L.) of Damascus, Md. says, "I have lived a quiet life in recent years and my sizeable family are not Cornellians. They take good care of me and I am well."

Stanley A. Elkan sent dues, but no news. **Dunbar Shanklin**, on the other hand, reminds us that he transferred to MIT as an undergraduate and earned his MS degree in chemical engineering at the age of 19, in 1924. He adds, "I am now almost 85 years old, healthy, happy, and working." Shank lives in Delray Beach, Fla.

Sadye "Duff" Swimmer Gilfond (Mrs. **Max E., '29 Grad.**) calls herself "a congenital reporter," and, indeed, journalism was her career until, at 28, encephalitis forced her to turn to a book searching service used by libraries and collectors. Her husband, who died ten years ago, had been director of information at the US Department of Justice. In retirement he joined her in book searching. She still lives in Washington, DC.

When **Marjorie Guggolz Zahn** wrote last June from Ottsville, Pa., she mentioned that she lives with her sister **Muriel Guggolz '26**. Marjorie lists three sons and two daughters, and didn't have room to list all 22 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren, but wrote, "I still enjoy being with my very numerous family." Her last vacation was in Alaska and her hobbies include local politics and garden-



CORNELL ERA

To The Campus Canine

Red and yellow, black and white,
Morning, evening, day and night,
There are always some in sight,
Campus dogs.

Very learned puppies they,
You can see them every day.
As in the lecture rooms they stray,
Campus dogs.

See '22 column.

The lockets on their necks you see,
Is their style of "Phi Bete" key,
Better off than you and me these
Campus dogs.

Yes, they cut their classes, too,
While on the green the rag they chew,
Yet they never bust the "U" these
Campus dogs.

ing. She is a former school board member. Marjorie's husband George A. J. Zahn, an attorney, died in 1972. She suffered a massive heart attack in February 1989, but after three months, she said, "I am back on my feet—mostly!" Marjorie sent kind words about the column, and with that we will close for this issue. □ **George A. West**, 3156 East Ave., Room 280, Rochester, NY 14618.

24 It's time, I think, to resume the saga of the Class of '24, depicting the prowess and accomplishments of our classmates. I have before me a clipping from the *Journal-News* of Rockland County, NY, featuring **Richard Jewett** of Upper Nyack. After spending an active four years on the Hill, including many hours of grinding workouts with the football squad, Dick went back home, and what a record he built there! He served as village trustee for six years and mayor for 20. Last year he was named Rockland Senior Citizen of the Year, and prior to that a similar honor was bestowed upon him by the Stony Point branch of the Sons of the Revolution. Dick is also a trustee of the Rockland County Historical Soc. and a recognized authority on the history of the Nyack area. He sums up its development: "You used to be able to walk from Upper Nyack to Nyack and there weren't ten houses there."

Howard Orcutt came to Cornell from Coudersport, Pa., earned his sheepskin in Electrical Engineering, then spent 18 years with Con Edison in New York City. In 1943 he joined Federal Telephone & Radio Co., where he became involved with coaxial cables and selenium rectifiers. Then more work with rec-

tifiers and tantalum capacitors before he became affiliated with Ford, Bacon & Davis Construction Corp. in Monroe, La., where he was responsible for the electrical design of generating stations and other facilities. Howie retired in 1971, was called back to conduct a study of the New Orleans Sewerage and Water Board's power system. He now enjoys full retirement in Mainesville, Ohio.

Speaking of retirement, I was trying to put together an outdoor grill the other day, when Peg called my attention to these "Instructions for the Assembly of Just About Anything" in *The Old Farmer's Almanac*: "Grasp the gizmo in your left hand. With your right hand, insert the doohickey into the little whosie just below the bright red thingamajig and gently—gently!—turn it in a clockwise direction until you hear a click. Attach the long thingamabob to the whatchamacallit. Do not under any circumstances allow the metal whatsit on the end to come in contact with the black plastic thingummy. Failure to follow these instructions will result in damage to the doodad." What would Professors Dexter Kimball or Herman Diederichs have said? □ **Max Schmitt**, RR 2, Box 2498, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

November—the month of Thanksgiving. We are thankful for classmates who supply us with interesting news items. **Dorothy E. La-Mont**, whose father, two brothers, two nephews, and a niece were Cornellians, keeps in touch with Cornell. Class Reunions and Adult University (CAU) lectures each summer bring her back to the campus. She especially enjoys programs dealing with government.

Helen Nichols Bourne also comes from

a large family of Cornellians, dating from 1896 to 1955. Despite the many injuries resulting from a fall, the call of Cornell and of the Class of '24 was strong enough to bring her back for the 65th Reunion, where she was interviewed for the publication *Cornell '89*. It is a most interesting article about her college years.

Lillian Rabe McNeil leads an active life visiting her family, entertaining friends, and attending Township meetings. She has a keen interest in local politics and government.

Katherine Serio Friend says there are so many Cornellians living in her community, they could have an Orchard Park Cornell Club. She proudly tells of her granddaughter, who is now studying at the U. of Buffalo to be a corporate lawyer. **Margaret Mashek** Ludlow enjoys the social life in Laguna Hills. She says there is no lack of activities, including dancing—her favorite. She regretted missing the 65th. □ **Gwendolen Miller** Dodge, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

25 November brings Thanksgiving Day; and whatever Thanksgiving has meant to Americans generally, to our class and many other Cornell classes of years gone by it meant primarily the Penn game at Philadelphia. Our freshman year, we heard our team proceed to its 41-0 victory at Bailey Hall, via telegrams which somebody read to us.

My sophomore year, I got to Philadelphia with the band (not the "Big Red Band" then; it was small compared with Penn's, no fancy uniforms, just white duck pants, red sweaters, and white sailor hats). When he heard that I was going, **Sid Mathes '26** (who, with his

brother **Roger Mathes**, came from my home town) proposed to share my berth; he claimed to have heard that it was easy and quite common for two people to get to Philly on one ticket, and he knew just how to do it.

I knew nothing about Pullman sleepers, and I don't think either of us gave a thought to there being anything illegal or unethical, as they say nowadays, about doing the Lehigh out of a fare. Rather, I couldn't think of any excuse for not sharing my good luck with Sid.

My memory of the adventure is limited to a few scenes. First, our entering the darkened sleeper, which was parked on a siding next to the station with its berths made up and green curtains drawn, waiting to be picked up by Lehigh No. 4; and my wondering how to get into an upper berth—there was no porter in sight, as Sid seemed to have foreseen. Next, the train was under way, the lights were brighter, and the half of my mattress toward the wall was practically vertical, because Sid was under it. I didn't see how the conductor could fail to discover the stowaway and for the first time was really scared. However, the conductor wasn't tall enough to see the huge lump behind me; I handed down my ticket, he moved on, and eventually the lights went out.

Next day I somehow made it to Franklin Field with the band (the next year, on the Musical Clubs Christmas trip, I found that I couldn't sleep much on a train, even with a berth all to myself), and perked up at the pleasure of seeing our great team beat Penn, although by the unexpectedly narrow margin of 9-0. The big Penn band outshone ours, but we probably had more fun.

I don't recall anything about the return trip; I must have been tired enough to sleep all the way. Friday after Thanksgiving we had classes, and there was supposed to be a \$5 fine for cutting them. Was that true? I never knew anyone who had actually paid such a penalty, any more than I ever heard of anyone else's doing the two-for-one stunt on Lehigh. Maybe somebody can tell me about such things. As for Sid, he transferred to another college, on another railroad, the following year, I think.

The News & Dues letter is out, but there hasn't been time for any news to percolate down to me. By now everyone should be sufficiently fed up with reading about me to send me something about themselves or somebody else. □ **Walter T. Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, Va. 22101.

26 Just a reminder: Our 65th Reunion will be rearing its handsome, gerontocratic head in June 1991, in Ithaca. (Where possibly else?) What makes this special? Remember: like Cleopatra, it can be said of Cornell, "Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale, her infinite variety." The 1926 News & Dues letter you should have by now gives, among other things, 126 men and women of our class a resounding slap (men), pat (women) on the back for support of the 1988-89 Cornell Fund (\$1,301,990), which brings the grand total contributed by our class since graduation to approximately \$6,000,000. As the News & Dues letter says, "Great credit goes to **Len Richards**, our president emeritus, and to **Walter Buckley**, our Cornell Fund representative, and to **Dorothy Lampe Hill**, women's Cornell Fund

rep." More slaps, pats, conspiratorial winks, and even one hearty "Well rowed, Balliol."

Tom Fennell, our president, was to be inducted into the university's Athletic Hall of Fame September 30 of this year. Only 13 were selected from over 2,000 nominees. Tom's resume referred to his playing end on the football team and being regarded as one of the leading ends in the country in 1925 (his senior football year), and to winning three university heavyweight boxing championships, plus serving as an assistant coach to Gil Dobie while at Cornell Law School.

Brendan Gill wrote an article for the August 14 *The New Yorker* "In the Classic Vein," primarily concerned with Cornell's Center for Theater Arts, which was designed by the noted British firm of James Stirling, Michael Wilford & Associates. The Center of Italianate design, east of Cascadilla Hall and on the brink of 140-foot deep Cascadilla Gorge, "is staggering in its complexity. It contains on some six levels, three theaters; three dance studios; half a dozen laboratories for scenic design, lighting design, and costume design; two seminar rooms, a library, and 32 offices. One of the theaters, known as the Flexible Theater, is now the Class of '56 Flexible Theater. Appellations of some other areas are temporary, and will eventually be replaced by the names of donors." (Sound of several "ahems" from Day Hall.) Anyway, a must-see for 1991. □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

27 **Madge Hoyt Smith**, accompanied by her daughter and grandchildren, stopped in Norwich, Vt. to see **Helen "Rick" Richter Gilmore** while on their way to Madge's summer home in Quimby, Vt. Madge's son is still in Greece with the US Embassy. Her grandson, who is back in Williams College for his sophomore year, was with his father in Greece this past summer. **Ruth Hausner Stone** flew to Long Island at the end of August to attend her granddaughter's wedding in Amagansett.

Eleanor Holston Brainard wrote that they attended her great niece's wedding this past summer. "**Bill '31** and I are very grateful to have been able to enjoy 57 years of married life. We are in a most wonderful Quaker Retirement Home in Newtown, Pa., also the site of the well known George School, a boarding high school which has an Olympic-size pool." **Honey Haskell** lived there in the same unit with Eleanor and they enjoyed renewed friendship 'til Honey's death.

Barb Cone Berlinghof had a lovely weekend in New York City with her family (not grands) for Mother's Day. "Had not been to NYC for 16 years. Saw many changes and wore my legs out." She was in Evanston and Wilmette, Ill. for most of September visiting her sister and a son. Thank you for the many returns received to date. My filled mailbox has been a joy. Keep it coming. □ **Sid Hanson Reeve**, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

[As this issue went to press word arrived, too late to revise the following column, that **Jesse Van Law** had died Sept. 27, '89—Ed.] It is with deep regret and much sympathy that I pass along to you the sad words of **Jesse Van**

Law's wife Joan. "Jess has fatal cancer." As I write in mid-September, he has been moved from Berkshire Pittsfield Medical Center to St. Peter's Hospital of Albany, NY, in its Hospice Ward, where they have made his stay as comfortable as possible on a 24-hour watch with devoted service. His condition, however, has become worse and the end is near (we hope not). Our class prexy, Judge **Ray Reisler**, along with **Sid Hanson Reeve** phoned to see if they could be of help in any way possible. **Dill Walsh** and I wrote letters of sympathy and praise of Jesse's great loyalty and devotion to our class. He was our first class treasurer and kept our bills paid promptly. As Reunion treasurer he would say, "Go all out to make this the best Reunion ever. I have the money in the bank paying high interest and will cover all costs." This also kept our Reunion fee at the lowest, bringing smiles and appreciation to Sid and me. When **Art Nash** took over as treasurer he had money in the bank with all bills paid, thanks to Jesse's keen management and trustworthiness.

For 60 years Jess and I worked together to see how best to favor our class's strength and continued good relationship with Cornell's administration. Reunions were major and the first root to feed in order to build a great university, such as our wonderful president Frank H. T. Rhodes insists and wishes. Amen. □ **Don C. Hershey**, 5 S. Landing Rd., Rochester, NY 14610.

28 Correction and apology for typing the wrong number for **Sunny Worden Carpenter's** nursing home. She is at 282 Riverside Dr., Johnson City, NY 13790. **Shirley Miller**, bless her eagle eye, was able to spot the error. Two sad notes: the passing of **Elizabeth Griffiths Lash** on June 10. She had her wish to see one more spring. Flowers from her lovely garden were part of the memorial service. Our condolences to C.C., her Cal. Tech husband. **Elinor E. Mason** died in Tompkins Community Hospital, June 14. She graduated from Columbia School of Nursing and worked at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center from 1931 until she retired, moved Upstate, and entered Ithaca. Our sympathy to her sister **Mary Mason Gordon**.

Lots of good news from the letters following the excellent News & Dues letter from **Rachel Merritt** and **Alyene Fenner Brown**. Alyene's garden has grown abundantly and provided her and **Harold** with plenty of tomatoes, lima beans, and summer squash, as well as other goodies. They have been eating well and canning and freezing for the winter; as of September they were involved with blueberries. She says recalling her past travels at bedtime helps her drop off to sleep without pills!

Mary Updike Hoare had a chance to stay overnight with **Mary McCormick Scott-Craig** in Hanover, NH, when taking a grandson to Dartmouth. Mary's husband is a retired professor with an office still on campus. □ **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins**, 94-30 59th Ave., Elmhurst, NY 11373.

Received a short note from **Richard Wake-man** saying they have two girls, two boys, and five grandchildren. **John Williams re-**

tired in 1986 from the private practice of consulting engineering. He was president of J. W. Williams and Assoc. He has two grandsons, one 10, one 2½. **Al Seep** marked up the new questionnaire form, which lists all the class officers, to remind me that he grew up near Oil City, Pa., home of Quaker State Oil and president **Lee Forker**. Their families knew each other. Jack Swigert, an astronaut of Apollo 13, is Al's nephew. From my count of his questionnaire, there are six children and Al says there are 15 grandchildren.

Herbert Bregstein is semi-retired from being president of Beverley Pictures Inc. He travels, plays tennis, and also writes letters (of protest) to the editor. He should get together with Dr. **Israel Gerberg**, who also writes letters to editors.

Stan Krusen sent me a letter he received from **Wilfred Hoffmann '29**, who entered with us but graduated in 1929. The letter recalled, in some detail, the big snow storm our freshman year. Hoffmann was taking the train home to the nearby town of Truxton and barely made it. The snow stalled the train some three miles from Truxton. This brought back to me memories of the same day, not the snow, but the cold on the way to an eight o'clock Bio Lab in Roberts. He also recalled the girl who sang at the Strand movie house, but that did not ring a bell.

John S. Wise is still a yacht broker, a business he took up after retirement to fill time. He does all sorts of fishing, beside playing golf two or three times a week. He looks forward to shooting his age at 106. **Granget K. Kammerer** says he has been "retired 20 years, Wow!" He is ringing bells in a choir, again. Poor hearing does not bother him as long as he can ring at just the right time. Since he worked for New York Telephone he noticed that the 5-cent to 25-cent rise in phone call costs being matched in percentage increase in our dues in 60 years isn't bad. Have you sent your check for 1989-90? Still time. □ **Louis Freidenburg**, 200 E. 57th St., NYC 10022.

29 Many thanks to the girls who have been sending me news of themselves and their classmates. I do very much appreciate it, and I'm sure your classmates will, too. **Ruth Gillespie** Browne vacationed with her family at the family camp in the Adirondacks in July and while there **Johnny, PhD '33** and **Elizabeth Baker Wells '28** visited them from Ithaca. Both were her classmates in geology at Cornell. Otherwise, she says, "I've not added anything of consequence to my activities. I'm slowing down." Aren't we all!

Helen Studebaker Crawford says, "A happy event for us was the graduation with honors of my granddaughter Helen Cornman from Rutgers. She will spend another year at Boston U. for her master's degree. We still have one granddaughter in college, Amy Crawford, who is a senior at the U. of Vermont. Sorry, no Cornellians."

Louise Platt Lane vacationed in Maine this summer. She has a home in Florida as well as in Clinton, Conn., but has had the sad experience of caring for her husband, Ben. He suffered all winter, then died last spring in Florida. According to **Linnea Peterson** Ceilly, Ben was a real war hero. During World

War II he was dropped behind the lines for secret service surveillance. Louise was never told when or how until months later. Do keep the news coming. We will all appreciate it. □ **Charlotte Kolb** Runey, West Hill Rd., RD 3 Delv. 28, Elmira, NY 14903.

Dear classmates, President **Mike Bender** sends a warm note from **Bruce "Bill" Bailey** (ME). Bill writes from Lewiston, NY, pays his class dues, and sends Mike a generous contribution to ease the class deficit. He says, "I was pleased to hear of the '29 Men's Birch Grove and of the one dedicated to the memory of **Alpheus Finch Underhill**. Horticulture has been a hobby of mine for a while, so this memorial planting especially pleases me. . . I'll be in Ithaca later this month for an Adult University (CAU) course and will make it a point to see the planting. I've been taking CAU courses at Ithaca every summer for a number of years and have enjoyed them all. . . Thanks, Mike, for looking after all these things."

Ted Ohart (ME) has, during the last four years, been visiting the campus about once a month, working with Engineering Dean Streett and the directors and/or department chairs of mechanical, chemical, and electrical engineering, computer science, materials science, and mechanics in a program to upgrade undergraduate teaching laboratories. In addition, he has helped teach a new master's-level course in engineering management, which syllabus he helped write. He also conducts a seminar in the Johnson Graduate School of Management each semester on the subject "Do you really want to be a manager?" Ted establishes a task force of two to four professors in each engineering department to plan the laboratory experiments, equipment, costs, layouts, etc. At an April 1989 engineering conference, Ted and five other engineering graduates formed a Dixieland band and played at the new Statler Hotel. Ted still does consulting part time, is very active in church activities, and, with his wife, spends four months each year at their Lake George summer home. This correspondent congratulates Bill and Ted for their vitality and their contributions to a younger generation. □ **Albert W. Hostek**, PO Box 2307, Hedgerows Farm, Setauket, NY 11733.

30 Dr. **John Hirshfeld**, Ithaca, who retired from practice of surgery in 1982, is medical director of Tompkins Community Hospital in Ithaca. Son **John Jr. '65** is professor of medicine at U. of Pennsylvania; daughter **Lucy Hirshfeld Griffin JD '73**, an attorney with the American Bankers Assn. in Washington, DC; son **Edward, MBA, JD '76**, an attorney with the American Medical Assn., Chicago; daughter **Mary '75**, a horticulturist with Cornell Plantations.

Robert Warriner, Tenafly, NJ, was with BBDO, a leading advertising agency, when he retired in 1972 after 40 years with BBDO and other agencies in advertising and marketing research. He has a son, three married daughters, eight grandchildren, and one great-grandson.

Richard Matthews, Watertown, NY, though semi-retired for several years, is still

president of A. T. Matthews & Son Inc., a general insurance agency. Son Tom is vice president and general manager. Daughter Ann, whose husband is a regional manager for Procter & Gamble, lives near Albany. Grandson **Richard Cameron '90** is a senior in Arts.

F. William Schumacher, Boca Raton, Fla. who spends his summers in E. Orleans, Mass., writes, "Made a good recovery from a stroke in March 1987. Still have wife of 54 years. Kids (five) and their families are scattered widely but see most of them in the summer on Cape Cod."

In the summer of 1988, the **Matt Homans**, Arlington, Va. took an alumni Russian tour, visiting Leningrad, Moscow, Georgia, Armenia, and the Black Sea resort area. In the fall they enjoyed a trip in the Cascade Mountains in Washington State, visiting daughters Joyce and Judith in Arlington and Bellevue, Wash. In March 1989, son **Franklin '62**, hosted a party for their 50th wedding anniversary. □ **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E. 65th St., NYC 10021.

Ione Koller Borsher writes that she and Irving have not been traveling recently. Their eldest granddaughter made them proud great-grandparents to a beautiful little fellow. The young-looking grandma, their daughter, is now a senior account executive with Allendale Insurance Co., a position usually held by a man. They celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary in February, and see **Louise Marks** Steuber frequently.

Anna Makarainen Rault now lives at 15508 Mosley Rd., Madison, Ohio and winters in El Valle de Sol, Mission, Texas in her Air-stream trailer.

Hazel Reed spent Christmas 1988 with **Mary Sly** in Florida, where she fell and broke her wrist. Then in January she had surgery for a detached retina, so she spent the winter in Ithaca, and now both wrist and eye are doing well. She has enjoyed plays and dance programs at the new Center for Theater Arts and dinner at the new Statler, both impressive buildings. We're glad that Hazel is keeping the rest of us *au courant* with new things on the Cornell campus. She is also serving on a fundraising committee for an endowed professorship for Human Ecology Cooperative Extension.

We are sorry to report the death of **Gunhild Nicholson Rozell** in March 1989. She is survived by husband Walter Rozell, 27-A Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn.

Let's hope we can remain in good health and spirits this winter and plan to attend our 60th Reunion next June. □ **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

31 **Joe Cuzzi** (251-B Heritage Hills, Somers, NY) reports that he has enjoyed his two years of retirement, and is having "fun" as a member of the board of directors of the condominium complex in which he lives. Like me, he too is proud of his Cornell family: brothers **Nick '38** and **Frank '42**, son **Frank '61**, and grandson **Larry Somma '88**. Joe reports that both son and grandson were on the Cornell diving team.

Bill Eberle (1309 Bunker Hill Rd., Ashabula, Ohio) notes that he and Bert celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in August 1988, and were again planning to meet the other '31 Phi Kaps last June at the Tides Inn. An inspiration, the way this gang keeps up the old school ties! **George Furman** (6 Rogers, Bellport, NY) says that his law practice and Norstar Bank are booming—no retirement here, though he does add that he took some time off in 1988 to travel to Florida for a reunion with his old Patchogue gang at his brother's in Stuart, and then off to Alaska, his third cruise on the Cunard *Sagafford*. "Really enjoying all of the above," he says. Where did he get that nick-name "Snail!"

Len Gordon (1371 Broadway, Hewlett, NY) sends in an itemized note: "1. Have retired from active practice of criminal law." If you know Len, I am sure you will recognize that the operative word there is "active." "2. Am an administrative law judge for the parking violations bureau of the City of New York, sitting from four to eight days per month." Again if you know Len, there are better ways to meet him than in court. "3. Strongly recommend Adult University (CAU) programs. Both the summer sessions in Ithaca, and year-round ones elsewhere." Len supports his word with action—he is a regular registrant at CAU.

Kevin Howard (1322 Riverside Dr., Holly Hill, Fla.) puts in an enthusiastic plug for Florida weather—"Vera and I played golf on New Year's Day without sweaters"—and reports that he keeps in touch with Cornell through the meetings of the Cornell Club of Central Florida, and of local "hotels," but most importantly through representing Cornell and the Hotel school at meetings of high school students looking for college admission information. He sent in a clipping from the Daytona Beach *News Journal* where his presence was noted as "the first time Cornell had been represented at the local College Expo." Over 3,000 high school seniors from Volusia and Flagler counties attended, and considering the Hotel school's world-wide reputation, Kev must have talked to a lot of them. Bravo! □ **William M. Vanneman**, 174 Shore Rd., Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

We had a great chat with **Kat Ganzenmuller** earlier this fall and found her cheerful and looking forward to the new concert season. On the plus side, her Greenwich Village apartment (home for 45 years) is getting a new view of the Hudson River and sunsets over New Jersey as old buildings along the waterfront continue to be demolished. To refresh your memory, Kat's longtime address is 72 Barrow St., NYC.

Audrey Stiebel Gottschalk, another New Yorker, keeps in touch with Kat fairly regularly, which is how we're able to tell you that Audrey vacationed in the Catskills this past summer.

Gertrude Andrews Small writes from Lockport, NY that she is still in good health and active in church and Literacy Volunteers. "Our son **Leslie Small '62** was in China working with an international team on irrigation projects. He is an associate professor at Rutgers U." *Desperately seeking* more news from each and every one of you! Signed: your lonesome correspondent. □ **Helen Nuffort**

Saunders, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040; (201) 762-4120.

32 When **Henry G. Sanborne** wrote us last December, he said his travel plans for 1989 were unsettled. In 1988, however, he and Betty Alden took an 18-day tour of the Benelux countries and a week in Scotland. Henry has concluded that at what he describes as "my age" a conducted tour is the most convenient way to see a country. **William S. Roberts** reports that all goes well with him and Marie-Louise. **John H. Burke Jr.** retired at the beginning of last year. The abbreviated catalogue of his activities is stated in three words: Walking the dog.

William Buthorn expected **Robert Trier** to visit Seattle late last year and was planning a get-together. Bill says, "We don't get many '32 Hoteliers out this way." Which reminds me that Bob Trier, one of our mostly sprightly correspondents, should soon be brightening my day with one of his entertaining responses. **Douglas M. Halstead** noted that his granddaughter got early acceptance at the U. of Pennsylvania School of Nursing, but would probably have gone to Cornell if it offered a similar course.

Donald A. Russell says his golf is enjoyable, "but not good." He likes gardening and landscaping for his family, friends, his church, and at his two condominiums, one in northern Virginia and the other in Florida. Don is secretary and a board member of a non-profit corporation in Florida which builds and manages housing for low-income families. He describes it as quite a challenge.

Notes in brief: **Harry Welty** reports, "Just another back surgery. Number Four." **H. Chester Webster's** comment is: "Nothing exciting."

Thomas J. Higgins, a retired professor at the U. of Wisconsin, says that 1988 was a banner recognition year. He became: a fellow of the American Soc. of Engineering Education, fellow of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science, and Paul Harris fellow in Rotary. It appears that Tom is a jolly good fellow. He has had a busy career with a long list of credits and distinctions. His holiday newsletter tells of his more mundane activities, such as selling a house which his family had occupied for many years, and of a long, hot summer job of sorting out what was to be kept and treasured and what to be sold or given away.

Raymond R. Allen, DVM is a faithful respondent, but he hasn't sent us any news of himself in a long while. And **Richard C. Ringrose** is equally reticent, although his spouse, **Helen (Schroeder)** keeps **Martha Travis** Houck informed for the women's part of this column. □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY 14202.

As this column is written, the only news available is from reports received in the fall of 1988. I bring this to your attention so you may understand that almost all of the information I have to pass on to you comes in response to the annual News & Dues letters. I'm sure that, by now, you have completed the 1989 form, remembering to turn it over and including some words of your activities and interests.

Arlene Nuttall Sadd enjoys all the in-

teresting activities provided in Ithaca, not only by Cornell but also by Ithaca College. At these events she sees many alumni and friends. Her biggest trip last year was to Spain and Portugal.

Last Christmas, **Noel Russell** Stewart and Richard had all of their family with them—14 guests for five days. Noel says: "Thank goodness for sleeping bags. The grandchildren even *like* to sleep in them!" Usually the Stewarts spend the winters in California and Arizona, driving and accompanied by their Labrador retriever, who is good at checking out motel rooms for interesting items, such as a golf ball under a bed. Noel is happy that she can again play golf after having broken her hip in 1988.

Gwendolyne Dobson Pearson and George had a steady stream of company during the summer of 1988 at a camp on Lake Tekeni in the Adirondacks, but they found time for trips to Michigan and Maine. In the fall they went to Texas and Florida. They were back in Niagara Falls in time for Christmas with children and grandchildren, and then away to Florida again to a cattle ranch. In May they were again in the Adirondacks for the spring and summer. Gwen says it is a wonderful life with a wonderful husband.

Mary Udall Ash sent along a copy of her Christmas letter in which she shared a couple of appropriate cartoons and good memories of a more active past. I agree that one of the many blessings accruing to our current life stage is the great file of memories and mental pictures upon which we can draw at will. I have just added treasure to my own file by a fantastic trip through a relatively small section of south-central Alaska. Sightseeing was from a variety of vehicles: the dome car of a train, various buses, a paddle-wheel river boat, a yacht, and a bus piggy-backing on the flatbed car of a train. □ **Martha Travis** Houck, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 Great travel news, this past June, from Connie and **Al Cruickshank**. They had just returned from a two-week Globus—Gateway tour from Las Vegas to Denver, which included visits to the Grand Canyon, Salt Lake City, Yellowstone Natl. Park, plus a number of intermediate points of interest, and finally Denver. After returning home they were off to Scotia, NY to attend granddaughter Debbie's high school graduation—she was to enter Cornell—followed by a drive to E. Northport, NY for granddaughter Tracy's graduation. Tracy will be going to the Air Force Academy.

Last spring, **Bert Brooks** wrote that he was named a Paul Harris fellow by the Rotary Foundation; the first non-Rotarian to receive the award from the local club.

Eli Goldberg enjoyed a reunion in Los Angeles with Dr. **Hyman Engelberg** for the first time in 55 years, plus a reunion with **Vinson Grad '34**, after 54 years, at Eli's home in Rye, NY.

Arthur "Buzz" Buzzini is still going to the office three days a week, playing golf in San Antonio De Bexar the other four days, and pecking away at an IBM PC to fill in the slack time at home.

Margaret Button Finkenauer writes, "Life for **Fred '32** and me is rather

pleasant." Despite Fred's need for a walker they are able to keep up with their many interests and activities. Last spring they attended their granddaughter Julie's wedding in Connecticut, where there were so many Cornelians present that she lost count. They look forward to their annual visit to Bermuda.

Our news supply grows very slim—please write and share the excitement of your many activities with all of us. Best wishes for a very happy Thanksgiving. □ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

34 Our Class President **Bob Kane** made national news headlines last August when more than a record 305,000 spectators attended the US Olympic Festival in Oklahoma. Bob conceived the idea of an annual multi-sports event in the non-Olympic years during his tenure as president of the US Olympic Committee, believing that such an event would give American athletes something to "aspire and work and train for." The first Olympic Festival, in 1979, attracted 80,000 spectators.

John Branch and his wife **Caroline (Wilbur)**, both LLB '37, continue an active practice in Rochester "because we have enjoyed it and find it to be an absorbing activity." John has been active in many community organizations and is currently the president of the Senior Citizens Council of Monroe County. Before turning up for our 55th Reunion, **Jerry Brock** and wife Ruth celebrated the arrival of their fifth grandchild with a cruise to Brazil.

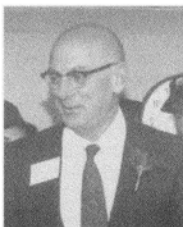
It was nice to see **Don McCaskey**, Pittsburgh, at Reunion and to learn that he is very much enjoying his retirement, particularly the winter golf at the Pine Tree Golf Club in Boynton Beach, Fla. We do not have space to report all the interesting comments deciphered from Dr. **Raymond Schwartz's** letter, but Ray wants it known that he has not retired but moved from the practice of internal medicine to public health; continues with the Virginia Dept. of Health in tuberculosis control, and is still a professor at Georgetown.

Although his enclosed brochure describing his work was lost in transmittal, **John Brush** of Cincinnati, Ohio informs us that his one-man business keeps him just busy enough. What could that business be? The Jan.-Feb. 1989 issue of *Reviews of Infectious Disease* contains an article by Dr. **Gustave Dammin, MD '38**, which covers a century of medical experience with a cluster of zoonoses dominated today by "Lyme disease." Gus is a pathology professor, emeritus, Harvard Medical School, and he and his wife Anita live in Weston, Mass.

Al Githens continues to live in his 204-year-old home in Bellows Falls, Vt. where his three daughters and their families visit him on all special occasions, his youngest daughter coming from Australia. This year, Al will spend Christmas with her in Australia. Miami summers are hot, which is why **Nathaniel Elkins** and his wife escape to their mountain retreat in Boone, NC, with a 4,000-foot elevation and an awe-inspiring view of the Appalachian Mountain range.

Lloyd Lovitt is still actively operating his own real estate development company in

In the News



James McLamore '47
HARRINGTON

The university's Entrepreneur of the Year honors went to **James McLamore '47**, the man who built Burger King. At ceremonies in early fall, the program also honored **Herbert Johnson '22** and **Elmer Sperry** posthumously as entrepreneurs of distinction. Johnson was head of Johnson Wax, and Sperry an inventor and manufacturer of navigation devices, including the gyro-compass for which he is best known.

The *New York Times* asked **Francesmary Modugno '87**, a graduate student in computer science at Carnegie-Mellon, her career plans and asked her to compare insider stock trading with the computer virus that **Robert Morris Jr.**, Grad was accused of creating last year. "Insider traders are worse," she said. "For now, nobody has written a virus that has caused as much harm."

Professor **Gary Wadler, MD '64** of the Medical College is co-author of *Drugs and the Athlete*, and tournament physician for the U.S. Open tennis tourney. Asked to comment on the National Football League's crackdown on the use of steroids by its players, he said random, mandatory testing is the only effective means to keep athletes free of steroids.

In his latest best selling autobiography, newsman **Russell Baker** pays tribute to the late **Edwin P. Young '31**, city editor of the *Baltimore Evening Sun* when he served on its staff. Baker praised Young in both *Growing Up* and *The Good Times*.

Memphis, Tenn. and serving as an advisory director of the Union Planters Bank in Memphis. In February this year, **Bob Weeks** and wife Kay moved to Pompano Beach, Fla. and joined that so-called "best of both worlds," since they will return to their Sharon, Conn. home for the six summer months.

Garth McGregor and wife Margaret, Maine, NY, keep busy visiting their eight children, 16 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. They also found time for two cruises last year. **Dick Hardy** retired in 1977, but his and his wife's world travel has slowed considerably since their move to Hendersonville, NC in 1985; however, they went on a Kenya safari last winter. □ **Hilton Jayne**, 5890 Turin St., Coral Gables, Fla. 33146.

I have returned from a week on Cayuga Lake and two weeks with an alumni trip to Alaska. On Cayuga I saw my daughter **Catharine Shull McCalmon '64** and her husband **Byron '62**. They celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary there with By's sister and friends still in the area. Byron grew up in Ithaca, as his father chaired the speech and drama department. He was also in university administration. We visited the campus, especially the new Statler and the new Center for Theater Arts. We showed the campus to a 14-year-old granddaughter, who seemed impressed. The Alaska trip was fine, well conducted, and accompanied by **Fran (Anthony), MA '52** and **Dick Ramin '51**, vice president for development. They knew Cathy and By from the five years they had worked together. In Alaska we saw Mt. McKinley clearly at least three times, bussed around Denali Natl. Park,

and saw bear, moose, caribou, Dall sheep, a wolf, a school of killer whales, eagles, a puffin, glaciers and their calves, spawning salmon, and enjoyed 39 other alumni, including friends of friends from Rochester.

Jean Conner Whipple (7 Salem Ct., Fairport, NY) writes she had been hospitalized several times in the past three years for surgeries but has been very well and most appreciative of feeling A-okay for more than six months. She missed Reunion because her two youngest grandchildren had high school graduations. She admits she has never attended a Reunion, but was especially sorry about this last one because of the Statler. No, Jean, **Eleanor Clarkson** reports she has never had news from **Barbara Wight Biddison** (506 Riviera Dr., St. Clair Shores, Mich.) or **Catherine "Winnie" Mulligan Cary** (50-6 Robert Gardens, Weeks Rd., Glens Falls, NY). □ **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 34239.

35 Best wishes for a happy Thanksgiving get-together and a bounty of good health. We hope you're pleased with the striking logo heading **Jim Mullane's** class letter. It surely sets the tone for our 55th Reunion in June 1990. Do reserve the dates: June 7-10. **Louise Kreuzer Montgomery** and **Claude** reported that Friendship House was thriving and becoming self-supporting thanks to the "great community support, plus that of individual '35ers, a wonderful and compassionate group. It is the caring people, and many times those who can least afford it, who make it possible to continue our

work with the homeless and with the underprivileged kids in camp work in the summer." The house is nearing its fourth Christmas where its "graduates," all 500-plus of them, are welcomed at the annual open house and dinner. The "kids" are given a special Christmas party, the first for many of them. So the dedicated efforts begun and continued by Louise and Claude with the staunch support of many groups in the community and many good friends endure.

Marjorie "Midge" McAdoo Rankin visited the Canadian Rockies and from there went to Wasilla, Alaska, to visit her daughter **Jan Rankin Thurlow '69**. While there they attended the annual Cornell Club of Anchorage picnic, "a happy gathering of not only Cornell alumni but three entering freshmen and their parents." Midge wrote that they had two delightful visits with **E. Allen Robinson**, active ex-president of the Anchorage Club, sharing pleasant reminiscences of their Cornell years. "He has lots of enthusiasm for our Alma Mater and has a busy life, being engaged in a number of community projects and many outdoor activities, such as camping, hiking, and river rafting. A real trooper, he is. He's going to try to attend our 55th Reunion. I hope he does."

Pearl Margolin Zimmerman was in western New York in late summer visiting relatives in Fredonia. In her thoughtful phone call she said she was feeling fine and was getting used to her carefree apartment living. Like so many of us, Pearl is planning to go to our 55th, too.

This column must end on a sad note. **Barbara Upham Brown '63** wrote that her father, **Wendell Kenneth Upham**, died August 8. She said, "We sang the 'Evening Song' after the family dinner on Saturday. He loved Cornell." Jim Mullane had sent on to this correspondent a letter Wen had written telling of his experiences refurbishing his boat to be ready for a short cruise, and of his marine advisory and Power Squadron activities. That news item was in the September *Alumni News* column. We regret Wen didn't see it. The class sends our sincerest sympathy to the family and thanks, Barbara, for letting us know. □ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 **J. C. Bauernfeind**, 3664 NW 12th Ave., Gainesville, Fla. and wife Lillian celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with children and grandchildren in late July at the Grand Lake Lodge in Colorado. They made the 50th and are now trying to see the 75th. Congratulations, Jack and Lillian! **Albert Tobey**, 33 Washington Park, Maplewood, NJ, is still hale and hearty and reasonably solvent. He enjoyed the 50th and is looking forward to the 55th.

Adelbert "Pick" Mills, 310 Beverly Dr., Alexandria, Va. reported that **Lloyd F. MacMahon**, a member of the US District Court for Manhattan since 1959, died after a stroke. He was one of our famous classmates. He presided over the trials of several organized crime figures and prosecuted the legendary mob boss Frank Costello on income tax evasion charges in 1957. Pick was invited also to **Jo Biddle McMeen's** 75th birthday party in Huntingdon, Pa. in early June. Jo and Pick

worked on the *Daily Sun* and she owns a paper in her home town of Huntington. Congratulations, Jo. Pick will also have two grandchildren at Cornell, **Bonnie Mills '91** and her brother **Kevin '93**. Both are from Manhattan Beach, Cal., and are the children of **Bart '64** and **Nancy Dunhoff Mills '64**. Pick is still hacking the golf course and has been a member of the golf committee since 1966, a local record.

Andrew Peirce, 175 Hoover Ave., Benton Harbor, Mich. and wife Jane attended the 110th year celebration at the Beta Theta Pi house on April 19 and enjoyed meeting with **Bob Kane '34** and **Gard Dales**.

Charles Noback, 116 7th St., Cressville, NJ, since his retirement, has remained active at a slower pace as part-time lecturer at Columbia U., revising the fourth edition of his book on the human nervous system, and completing, with two co-authors, a new book on anatomy and physiology (McGraw Hill publisher). He has also traveled to Uzbek SSR and Azerbaidzhan SSR of the Soviet Union, Egypt, and Peru.

Max M. Kleinbaum, 62 W. Pierrepont, Rutherford, NY, is still struggling with golf and tennis, which he took up a few years ago. He will soon be hitting the age of 77 and is cutting down the work hours to four days a week as associate executive vice president of the United Jewish Community of Bergen County. He had another grandchild in May 1989. He thinks he will take a rest within the next few years.

J. Vernon Ashworth, 32 Coeyman Ave., Nutley, NJ, is slowly recovering from a successful cataract surgery. Congratulations, Vern, and start to enjoy life again; we will see you at the 55th.

Stanley D. Metzger, 17628 Camino Ancho, San Diego, Cal., traveled to Italy, Greece, and Spain on a 72-day freighter trip (a bulk carrier) with a German ownership, UK company running the ship with Yugoslavian officers and crew: "a very fine trip, bouncing around the Mediterranean as the cargo moved us." The trip lasted from Nov. 14, 1988, from Savannah, to Jan. 26, 1989, and docked at Bridgeport, Conn. This was one of the few non-computerized freighter trips still available. He sends his regards to all. □ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

Like many of us, **Ruth Hill Lane** wonders how the grandchildren grow up so fast! In the last year or so, she has attended her granddaughter's wedding in Portland, Ore., two college graduations, and one high school graduation. She and **Eunice Prytherch Hislop** bemoaned the wet, windy weather in the Ithaca area last spring. But it wasn't just Ithaca; it was all of the Northeast. Prith and husband **Milt**, who is suffering from Alzheimer's, spend three months of the winter at Melbourne Beach, Fla., and she does enjoy that.

A classmate who would surely like to hear from old friends is **Marion Sartwell Foulkrod**, who has recently had a stroke and lost her husband. She is able to take care of herself, though she has trouble walking and "hobbles around with a cane." Write to Marion at 72 Summit Hill Dr., Rochester, NY 14612. Last winter **Katherine "Karen" Simmons Zelle** moved into half of a lovely new duplex in the

Mennonite Village in Albany, Ore. It's a community of retired people, and there's so much going on that it's hard to choose, according to Karen. They go biking, hiking, walking, and traveling near and far. In fact, in late August, she was planning to go on a tour of Alaska. Her son Eric and grandson Anton often visit her, and she hoped to visit Craig, another son, and his family earlier in the summer. Her husband Jean is making good progress recovering from the stroke he had.

Your correspondent has just spent a weekend in Philadelphia for the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of her son **James H. "Torchy" '62** and **Susan Landy Lytle '64**. It was a wonderful backyard party on a beautiful summer night with a delicious barbecue and dancing to a great blues band. Soon I'm leaving for a cruise around Italy from Venice to Nice, France, followed by a few days in Paris. So *arrivederci* and *au revoir*. □ **Mary Emily Wilkins Lytle**, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

37 Roommates in Cascadilla Hall during the post-graduate year 1937-38 may get together again in Palm Springs, Cal., through an item in this column. **Joseph A. Leonard**, who retired to Rancho Mirage, Cal. in 1981 after practicing medicine in Denver, Colo. for 35 years, read about **Alvin E. Moskowitz** wintering in Palm Springs and wrote for his address. Joe chose to take first year med school in Ithaca, partly because he was going steady with **Florence Singer '38**, now Mrs. Leonard. Al was in first-year law school. Recalling service on the *Daily Sun* board, Joe remembers editorial colleagues **Arthur Laurents (Levine)** and **Mel Shavelson**, both distinguished in theater and motion picture careers; **Jim Nolan**, an assistant editorial director with Art; and the late **Alan Willson**, who was editor-in-chief and later our first *Alumni News* correspondent. Joe and your scribe played in the University Orchestra and, although not music majors, took courses in harmony and orchestration. At the 1937 Farm and Home Week orchestra concert, attended by Eleanor Roosevelt, Joe was invited to conduct one of his orchestrations, but has been too busy since graduation to continue his music.

From home base in Freedom, NH, an appropriate name considering his open-road propensities, **Edward S. Acton** sets out periodically in his Argosy motor home for cross-country jaunts. Stops include the ski country of Colorado, then on to California, Oregon, and Washington, and home via Utah, Arizona, and Alabama. When the streams in the Northeast thaw out, Ted is out there with his kayaks for white-water activities. He handles the water release program for the Appalachian Mountain Club, so should have "inside information" about where the best streams are!

An enforced "time out" during the 1987 50th Reunion put **Donald W. Hughes** in the hospital for an aorta aneurism repair, but he was soon fishing with trout flies in Wolf Lake, great therapy for a sportsman—and Don says the many cards, letters, and calls from classmates helped with his morale. Now, with the aid of two aging and faithful English setters, Don finds he can still "bring home the bacon"

(fowl) during pheasant season. He writes that he has been on continuous vacation since retiring from veterinary practice in 1980. A cruise on the *Queen Elizabeth II* around South America last January was quite different from one in November 1942 on the *Andes* to French North Africa. Don remembers bidding farewell to fellow field artillery officer, Captain **Verner Ogi**, undergraduate captain of the ski team, who was killed at Kasserine Pass later in the campaign. Last fall Don and Audrey attended the wedding of **John Manning's** son. □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd. N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

Last week I returned from a delightful trip to Madison, Wisc. My niece Linda Weimer, daughter of my brother **John '35** and director of news and information services at the U. of Wisconsin, Madison had asked me if I would drive with her on her return to Madison after spending several weeks in the East. I was somewhat apprehensive, as the journey would be made in an Alpha Romeo two-seater, and more apprehensive when I saw how small a car it was. However, we made the trip in two days without incident. I had the opportunity to meet the first woman chancellor and to attend a golf tournament and dinner for the benefit of the women's basketball team. There were about 250 people at the banquet.

Margie Kincaid Look is feeling much better after her recent surgery and is getting busy again on such things as the '37 class history. She will be sending out reminder letters and another copy of the historical data questionnaire to those who did not answer the first one. Thus far, she has received 67 replies. Margie's new book, *At Home in Pittsburgh*, came out in April and is doing well. It tells about childhood in Pittsburgh in the 1920s and is a companion book to *At Home on the Workhouse Farm*. Her book on Charles Courtenay will be out in the fall.

Elizabeth Godwin Daniel and husband John have now retired, Elizabeth, as an elementary school secretary, and John, as a newspaper editor. They enjoy square dancing, bridge, golf, theater, and travel. In 1988 they toured South America and for 1989 they planned an around-the-world tour.

Jane Wilson Tidd's husband Louis passed away Dec. 5, '88. Our sympathy is extended to her. She is also losing her home of 40 years to an airport. She will be at her current address until the end of the year. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

38 Our esteemed leader **Harry Martien** has survived the trauma and turmoil of selling his electrical contracting firm and plans even more work for Cornell's greatest class, with several projects possible. Congratulations, Mr. President, and now may you be safe from accountants and the IRS, forever and ever. Classmates can proudly share the university's gratitude for the gift by the class of \$5,000 to the College of Engineering; this was part of the class treasury's proceeds from the accumulative '38 Reunion fund, earmarked as an unrestricted gift to the college attended by '38's longtime Reunion Chieftain **Gil Rose**, who died just days after that greatly successful 50th.

Kent Brown, '38's chief of medical staff, has been appointed by Your Arizona Agent to head a special task force inquiring into the phenomenon of many of our classmates' having been seized by a grave malady known as Big Red writers' cramp; the inquiry's objective is to find why so many dues-billheads are left blank in the space for personal news and why plaintive cries for news-notes go unanswered. Any medical knowledge and theories will be appreciated, as mail from classmates (who else?) must provide almost all the column content.

New winter and summer addresses for one of our '38 couples, **Tom and Helen Brew Rich**: 1414 Kylemore Cir., Venice, Fla.; and 5 Hawthorne Woods Ct., Skaneateles, NY. And a new address, 4417 Spanker Ct. #1-D, Fort Myers, Fla., for **Otis Harry McCollum**, who says that since the death of his wife some months ago he's increased volunteer work, such as at a local hospital. He finds it "an experience both gratifying and devastating; for the first time in my life, everybody seems to appreciate me and the little I can do to help, but there is the sight of people clinging to life with no apparent meaning, yet it's heartwarming to see the patience and loving care shown by the young nurses and technicians. Thank God the milk of human kindness still flows!"

How many Cornellians, let alone '38ers, get quoted in a lead editorial of *The Wall Street Journal*? Well, **Boris Bittker** is one, anyway. The courtroom topic was federal use of the "RICO" law's application to securities transactions. Boris's quoted from an affidavit (which the jury, however, was not allowed to see) in which he concluded trading of convertible securities was reasonable under the tax code; the prosecutors won, but the jury must have been impressed, reducing the demanded \$22 million seizure to only \$3.8 million of defendants' assets.

Your Arizona Agent notes quite a few '38ers due for the 50th wedding anniversaries these days. But have you notified Ye Columnists thereof—or about any other news of yourself and classmates?

Bill Argersinger is dean emeritus of the graduate school and professor of chemistry and still at work on research nearly every day in his old office at U. of Kansas, Lawrence—after four years of graduate school, two years as an instructor at Cornell, two years on the atom bomb project, and 42 years on the Kansas faculty; since May 1988 retirement, he says, "We do travel more, rest more, play more, and read more lightweight stuff." □ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

39 **Rose Brodbeck Padgham** (Sun City Center, Fla.): "Due to total knee replacement, had a 'year off,' but now again chairing 'Parade of Christmas Trees' for the Flower Arrangement Club. Husband **C. H. 'Padge' '40** helps with civic club elections, income tax helpers, etc. We are in the Sun Coast Cornell Club." **Evelyn Louise Wilson** Monroe (Newark, Del.): "1988 was a year of repairs: foot surgery for me, plastic siding on house, iron removal tank installed, wood chips distributed by hand to various property spots, plus all the Cornell,

church, AAUW board, and sorority activities. Two flying trips to Florida to visit son; two trips to Columbus, Ohio to visit daughter; to Baltimore for Thanksgiving with daughter and her husband and relatives."

Evelyn "Toni" Zimmerman Linowitz (Washington, DC): "Four married daughters, five grandchildren. Our oldest granddaughter, **Judy Mozersky '92**, is in Arts. I'm a professional painter. Vacationed last year in Venice and Greek Isles." **Jean Pettit** Lentz: "Have new airedale puppy, Lady Kylie." (This was October 1988.) "I'm learning to draw portraits of children and pets. August-September 1988 to France and Italy with daughters Jan, artist, and Meril, photographer. I'm retired, but occasionally teach cooking in my home. Also call on the sick and the shut-ins."

Catherine Grady Degler (Stanford, Cal.): "Son Paul, 37, daughter Suzanne, 36, both married, but no children. I enjoy San Francisco Opera, Symphony, American Conservatory Theater, reading, walking, travel." □ **Binx Howland** Keefe, 3659 Lott St., Endwell, NY, 13760.

By now we know how big the Big Red is in 1989. And we hope we saw a lot of you on Homecoming weekend. (It's hard to write this two months ahead of time!?) Happy Thanksgiving and let's hope we do well against Penn on the return of the "Turkey Day" game to Franklin Field. We understand the Cornell Club of Philadelphia is putting on a big rally dinner the night before. I'll bet there'll be some '39ers there! Guess who?

Sam Whittlesley and Betty (who hail from Largo, Fla.) visited Niagara Falls, Cleveland, and Owensboro, Ky. on the way home from Reunion. With a swimming pool a few steps from their front door and beautiful beaches beyond, they survived the 95-degree temperatures last summer.

Here's an interesting statistic: a total of 62 men came to Reunion this year who did *not* attend the 45th. Sounds like all the promotion bore fruit! Did you know **Kuchler (AI)**, "Fan" (**Lewis Fancourt**), and "Ollie" (**Oliver "Bud" Gildersleeve**) were there too? Don't think we've told you yet that our class had the highest percentage of returning members: 21 percent! And we have a certificate from the university to prove it.

Happy to report that **Moses "Moe" Goldbas**, whose Reunion plans were KO'd by a quadruple heart bypass in June, is well on the road to recovery. In the meantime, Moe writes, he enjoys his grandchildren, the smell of freshly cut grass, a sunset, a card game or two, and very little work. He works out and swims every day and has lost 30 pounds (20 more to go)! This means, he says, he is hungry most the time.

Soon after taking Bud Gildersleeve home to Branford, Conn., **Frederick "Fritz" Reimers** (who also lives in Branford) traveled to Nova Scotia and recommends the trip to all. Pauline and I drove there in 1978 and loved it. A good way to go is by ferry from Bar Harbor, Me. Then, after driving around Cape Breton, you can ferry again to Prince Edward Island. (Should have been a tour guide!)

Ed Heckel of Kerrville, Texas, would have attended Reunion but he had a cornea transplant in April and can't walk very well

because he's had five operations on his legs. He's cheerful, though, and sends his best to all. Lt. Col. **Don Baumer** took a five-week drive in fall of last year from Tarpon Springs, Fla., to California and return (7,800 miles!), "with stops to see friends, relatives and attend a couple military reunions." **George Kalb** and his wife enjoyed a month's visit last summer by a young Parisienne who came here to practice her English. A daughter of theirs was entertained at the same age (20) in Tokyo by George's old Cornell roommate, **Hiroshi "Rog" Mitsui**.

Bob Spence is retired and enjoys his hobby of constructing model engines. His wife is in the computer science department at Michigan State U. They travel to Europe every other year. **Ralph Mosher** is a semi-retired broker of farm real estate. Last winter they went to Hawaii, Australia, and New Zealand. That last route seems to have become the most popular escapade for '39ers. Does anyone need a tour guide?

We have just learned of the untimely passing on August 22 of our classmate, **William H. McLean**, of Little Rock, Ark. Bill attended Reunion in June and was his usual jovial self, mixing about with everyone. He was a pilot and is probably flying around up there right now. Bill McLean will be greatly missed. □ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

40 A note from **James J. Bettmann** received here on my tree farm in the beautiful weather of summer in really Upstate New York! He and wife Beverly are planning to get to Ithaca for Reunion—"by hook or crook." They have celebrated 19 years of marriage and have moved to 3801 Sandpiper Dr., #8, Boynton Beach, Fla., after 18 years in S. Burlington, Vt. Beverly is still working as an accountant and Jim is semi-retired and looking forward to joining the South Florida Cornell Club. He plays a lot of tennis and swims to keep in shape. James asked about news of **Pete Wood**—I've not had recent news as yet—this may prompt Pete to write!

Lyman H. Smith from Dundee, NY reports a busy retirement in 1983 from his post as a justice of the NY Supreme Court. He continues to serve as a judicial hearing officer (a euphemistic title for judicial retirees) and, similarly, as chair of NY criminal jury instructions committee. The committee of seven justices writes and publishes "pattern" or "model" jury instructions for judges of the criminal courts and for the use of district attorneys, public defenders, and Legal Aid attorneys throughout the state. For "R and R" he crews on his E-scow, *Loophole*, during the sailing season on Seneca Lake, and struggles a bit to maintain a handicap of 14 in golf at Watkins Glen and Penn Yan, and (in season) at Sanibel.

Maynard Poray was involved with the National Warplane Museum at Geneseo and the World War II air show in August this year. He and Mary go to Holiday, Fla. in October. There he is president of Anclote Earth Science Club of New Port Richey with gem and mineral shows, exhibits at Pasco Hernando Community College, and mineral education programs for Pasco County schools, grades 4-8. He also chairs the Pinellas Geological

Soc. of Clearwater. Maynard is still at his long-time hobby of wood carving and teaches a weekly class at the Holiday Travel Park—says he sleeps, sometimes! We hope he will again make it to Reunion—the BIGGEST YET for the '40 bunch! □ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

41 A story of classmate **Betty Jane Turvrey** Cornish appeared as a feature in the *Ithaca Journal*, May 8, titled "Stockbroker charts business changes." Included was a picture of "Stock Star" Betty, a stockbroker for 33 years, showing economic wall charts in her office as background. She began as a teletype operator and secretary for Loeb, Rhoads, and studied on her own to become a full-time broker in 1965. She rose to vice president and branch manager of the firm. Betty later joined E. F. Hutton and, when Shearson bought Hutton, she left for First Albany Corp., where she speaks out today for the growing recognition and success women have gained in business and industry.

Helen Munn Baxter divides her time between houses in the San Bernardino Mountains and Hesperia in the High Desert of California. Husband **Clint '42 DVM** is semi-retired. They travel, and they have three daughters and five grandchildren. **Betty Alt** Laidman, S. Wales, NY, keeps busy with her hobbies of painting and travel. In her most recent correspondence, she mentioned a month-long trip to Spain. Betty's husband Hugh died in the summer of 1987.

Nancy Rider Bishop, MD, Ann Arbor, Mich., now retired from medical practice at U. of Michigan, spent three weeks in Sacramento, Cal., helping son **Andrew Bishop '76** and wife with a new daughter, Nancy's seventh grandchild. She writes, "I enjoy being a Cornell alumni ambassador again this year, interviewing prospective Cornell students. Hope to get back to Ithaca for our 50th. Husband Ron is now retired and might come along this time." □ **Marge Huber** Robinson, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

Dick Johnston, who was a sports writer with the Buffalo *News* for 43 years until he retired in 1984, recently received another honor and recognition for his work. At the 33rd annual football-golf outing for media and football followers at Cornell he was named recipient of the 1989 Cornell/**Ben Mintz '43** Media Award. The award, which has now been given 12 times, honors Ben, sports information director at Cornell for 28 years until retirement in 1977. It is given to a person associated with the media for "exceptional support of Cornell in particular and to college athletics in general." It is interesting that while Dick was an undergraduate he handled sports information responsibilities for the Big Red, as there was no full-time office at that time. In making the announcement, Ben Mintz said, "I have known Dick since both of us were attending Cornell. His contributions to college athletics have been tremendous. When he was covering Big Red football during his undergraduate years he made trips, traveling on his own with \$5 as expense money. That's dedication." Dick currently resides in Naples, Fla.

James E. Patterson reports his life was farming for a Cornell professor and later

caring for horses at the Vet College. Jim says, "No big money, but the work was enjoyable and satisfying." Currently his hobbies are mountain hiking, bird and nature walking, gardening, and raising bantam chickens. He and his wife are active in church work; they have three children and three grandchildren.

Dr. E. F. Steinfeldt finds retirement a busy time. His schedule involves home maintenance, yard and farm work, not to mention caring for and riding his horses. Ed says he started golf last year and, happily, his game is improving. They spend winters in Siesta Key, Fla. When in Florida they see **Dick '39** and **Marge Milks**, occasionally. The Milkses live nearby in Sarasota.

Dr. Eric W. Simmons has been retired for five years after 42 years of veterinary practice in New Hampshire. The Simmonses live only three miles from the ocean, but find the water a little cold, these days. Last winter he and wife Helen spent the month of February in Arizona soaking up the sunshine. **Irving Orkin** reports he recently became treasurer of the Cornell Club of the Gold Coast in Florida. He suggests those coming to the area contact him for area functions. The address is 4930 Sabel Palm Blvd., E. Tamarac, Fla. 33319.

Irving R. Merrill says he became impressed with the royalty possibilities from publishing after reading of the success of Jim Wright and Newt Gingrich. So when the U. of Idaho Press offered him a contract to publish *Bound for Idaho*, out last March, what could he say? So far, Irv says, his royalties have been much much smaller, but the reviews have been much more favorable. **Harold B. Zook** continues to practice architecture in Corona Del Mar, Cal. □ **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

42 Those official looking letters from attorneys aren't always threatening. In this instance when I read the first line, "Of course she said it," I looked quickly at the signature to see who, indeed, was the voice of authority. Turned out to be **Paul Klein '45** of New York City, proving that our readership is wide . . . and young. Paul affirms she said it twice, the second time preceded by a gargling "Ohhh." For those who keep up with the adventures of this column he was, of course, referring to Patricia Norman and the risqué record of our time, "Ole Man Mose." For his reward I shall send him a copy of **Charley Poskanzer's '38-42** Big Band Hits, for which he shall be eternally grateful.

Al Ghoreyeb (Waldboro, Me.) has come up with a really fine suggestion—establish a '42 memorial fund to honor collectively all class members who are not honored with a specific fund. You'll be hearing more from Prez **Betty McCabe** (Boston) about this idea. Two who sound like new subscribers are **Harold Bishop**, who loves his new home in Hendersonville, NC, and **J. Robert Gridley**, recently retired from the NY State Dept. of Agriculture and Markets, where he made estimates of NY State agricultural production. He travels extensively and recently visited **Ray Dague** (Muskego, Wisc.), who has retired as vice president of Allis Chalmers.

Donald Meister (Greene, NY) is cur-



HARTFORD COURANT

Insulin Pioneer

Theodore Ryder
'42

Treatment of diabetes has come a long way from the first experimental injections of insulin (extracted from the pancreas of sheep) that brought Ted Ryder back from death's door. And he's come a long way, too, from the desperately ill boy who at age 5 weighed a mere 26 pounds, to become recognized as the person who has been on insulin treatment longer (since 1922) than anyone in the world. Today he enjoys good health as a retired librarian, cartographer, and book seller living in Farmington, Connecticut.

In addition to a mother who insisted on pursuing every possible treatment that might help her son, Ted Ryder (a third-generation Cornellian) is grateful for the help of two fellow-alumni, among others. It was the persistent urging on his behalf of an uncle, Dr. Morton Ryder '15, MD '18, then an intern in New York City, which led to the boy's acceptance for the then-experimental treatment in Canada. And, as an article about Ryder's case in the *Alumni Quarterly* of the Cornell University Medical College (CUMC) explained, "Undoubtedly much of the credit for his continued health must go to another CUMC graduate and friend of his uncle, Maurice "Tim" Root '15, MD '18, who was Ryder's physician for more than 50 years."

So Ted Ryder at 72 is a role model. And he is especially proud, he told a reporter for the *Hartford Courant* last spring, that diabetes is no longer the feared killer it once was and that he has had some part in showing that persons who have it can lead long and useful lives.

rently involved with the Ag College's Alumni Auditorium campaign as a NY State District 13 captain. **Francis Gruen** is back working for H&R Block and looking forward to the return of his US Army son **Michael '78** and family from their second tour in Germany. Don's brother **David '51** is now vice president of finance at Niagara Envelope Co. in Buffalo, NY.

Another official letter arrived, this from the judge's chamber. Our judge, **Dick Thomas** (Meadville, Pa.), who looks great in his official court robe, mentioned the Maxie Baughan incident, proving that Cornell is, indeed, in the mainstream of American societal custom, as well as in the horse-set news, now that university researchers have discovered horses like nightlights and learn quickly to turn them off and on.

A phone call from **Cushing Smith** was another surprise, this month. Cushing married **Marjory Kirkwood '43** and after a career with Standard Oil retired back to Wilmette, Ill., his home town, where he attended New Trier High School and enjoyed his 50th reunion last year. He'll be at our 50th in 1992. He often sees **Jack Eddison**, **Gordon Kid-doo**, and **Wilbur Herbert**. □ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

43 Fellow classies: As I write this column in the dog days of August, there sure is a dearth of news. A card received in June relates that **Hugh** and **Mary Brown** toured the British Isles for three weeks, spending the most time in England. They had perfect weather cruising the Thames. Hugh made a study of pubs and bitters, but his time was limited, as they opened at noon and closed at three. One of those things, Hugh dear.

Edy Newman Weinberger reports that husband **Joe '42** is in good shape after undergoing heart surgery at the end of 1988. **Betty Irish** Peters writes that Phoenix, Ariz. is "hotter than ever," according to historians. She and Walt play lots of golf. Their youngest daughter, Alice, was married in October 1988 and her four siblings and families flew in from Florida, Georgia, and Rhode Island to attend the wedding in Walnut Creek, Cal.

Mary June Linsley Albert had a blast at her 50th high school reunion in July. Oswego High, rah! **Jes Dall**: Ask Clare, did she receive photos?

Our sympathy goes out to Robert A. MacAskill on the death of his wife, **Muriel Lynch**. And to the wife of **Lowell J. Pierce** on the death of her husband and our classmate.

My column is your column, and you're not doing your part, troops. □ **Hedy Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

The Class of '43 can be characterized more and more these days as not at all shy but certainly retiring. Except for **Stan Levy**, who writes, on counsellor at law stationery, that son Steven (Connecticut College) and wife Leora had twin boys in June. Doesn't mention whether he still plays polo, or even wears it.

And **Walter Haentjens**, likely a record holder for youngest progeny, writes:

"Always disheartened to read about our retirees, however once in a while I read about someone else who still works for a living. Hazelton Environmental Products and Bombas Hazelton do Brasil, still growing. Not only that, but I'm proud to announce the birth of our fourth child, Colin. Mother and son doing well. With four to put through college, retirement for me is far away."

And "What me retire!" writes **Charles "Bud" Colbert**. "The bankers wouldn't hear of it! George Bush and I have the same problem—huge debt to be dealt with."

Dr. Robert H. Dinegar writes: "Retired from Los Alamos National Laboratory after 37 years as research physical chemist. Keep my hand in science and chemistry as a faculty member at the Los Alamos campus of the U. of New Mexico. My interest in the scientific aspects of the Shroud of Turin remains in force after 11 years and the latest dating results. We expect to return to Turin to do additional experiments that will help explain the mechanism of image formation and how best this relic can be conserved."

From **Dick Morgan**: "Son **Michael '69**, Harvard School of Public Health until 1974, has joined U. of Washington in Seattle as professor in School of Public Health. The Old Man has settled into retirement. Still consulting with international clients and thus traveling overseas about half the time. When at home see **Harriet** and **Bob Ullrich** and play golf with **Fred Schumacher**."

"Retired. Two grandsons—apples of my eye," writes **Robert Osmun**. "Not getting any younger. Celebrated 40th anniversary with same girl. Hope to make next Reunion." **John Hodges** is also celebrating—five years of happy and contented retirement. The **Nunzio Santacroces** both attend the U. of Maryland and have been doing so for the past four years. It's fun, say they, to be back in college again as full-time students.

"Retired from Marine Midland Bank in 1985," writes **Gerald Nuffer**. "We are so busy in retirement that we wonder when we ever had time to work. I do some farm management consulting, income tax returns, in season, play golf when the weather permits, and remain active in Lions Club affairs."

And, finally, from **Knox Burger**, literary agent: "You will have more dull news items than you can contend with after **Wally Rogers**'s parting plea. Here's one that doesn't concern the joys of golf or retirement in Florida . . . I've been doing the utmost to gladden the heart and enrich the coffers of a Penn man this year—Martin Cruz Smith, author of the national bestseller *Polar Star*."

"I have also placed for publication a really marvelous anthology of verse for children compiled by Professor Emeritus Scott Elledge, whom I first met at Book & Bowl meetings in 1940. *Wider Than the Sky* is the title, Harper & Row the publisher, and it will appear next fall. Heartily recommended as a 1990 Christmas gift for all grandchildren. It really is a remarkable collection, and Scott went through all the *sturm und drang* of securing UK and US permission from cranky estates, greedy agents, imperious poets and their heirs, as professional a job of clearing permissions as I've ever seen." □ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

44 There are more Cornellian mini-reunions to report. **John Lesure** writes from Altamonte Springs, Fla., that he and **Edith (Sheffield) '42** were with "28 adults and children, including 18 of the 19 living descendants of William Dart, who met to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Dart's Camp. The meeting place was Camp Gorham, NY, formerly Darts, in the central Adirondacks. The summer hotel was started by my grandfather in 1888 and operated by my father and mother, Emma Dart Lesure, 1920-43. My wife worked there in the summers of 1940, 1941, and 1943. We were married in the fall of 1943. My brother Frank (sorry, not Cornell) was there with his wife and two children, as was my nephew, son of the late **William T. Lesure '43** (Hotel), and our eight children with their spouses and children. We try to have a family reunion every five years—this was the best, so far!" Just like our 45th . . . so I'm told.

But that wasn't the only non-45th involving a classmate. Your correspondent enjoyed a family reunion of first cousins—classmates **Fran Ward Kimple** and **Burl, Ann Ward '43**, and **Lucy Ward Schmidt '42** and **Bill '41**. We didn't attempt an official count, but 34 of our grandfather Driscoll's descendants and their spouses are/were Cornellians. He was not a Cornellian himself, but his firm built Riskey Hall and many other buildings in the Ithaca area. Also, he directed the demolition of the Chi Psi house after firemen were killed in the partial collapse during the awful fire in 1906. Our get-together dinner was to mark the impending departure of Fran and Burl from Fayetteville, NY. They were moving to Santa Rosa, Cal., which was introduced to them by **Gordon** and **Priscilla Alden Clement '46**. Gordon and Burl were chemical engineering classmates, and V-12 roommates. Fran and Burl decided on California because most of their children live there, including **Jack '70**, an MD practicing in Redding. Your correspondent also had lunch with another cousin that week, **Rita Carey Guerlac '37**, whose late husband **Henry '32** started the field of history of science at Cornell. His father had been professor of French, and his grandfather was secretary of the university when it was founded. The last two aren't in the 34 count, but do add to the Driscoll history of Cornellians . . . by indirection.

Charley Robinson retired from veterinary medicine after selling his practice three years ago. He is "enjoying the usual retirement activities of travel, golf, fishing, hunting, tennis, and good health." He and Yolanda attended the 45th, and continue to live in Madison, NJ.

And **Bob** and **Dorothy Bartley Hustis '45** continue to live in Woodbridge, Ont. He wrote last year, "Retired for three years and enjoy every month, week, and moment. Wish I had quit ten years ago. I golf five times a week, and cook all meals (all good, many excellent, occasionally superb). We are fortunate that our four children and grandchildren all live within 20 miles of us, so we enjoy them regularly. We winter in Florida. More golf, and great seafood. Rarely see '44ers in 'Alumni Deaths.' Wishful thinking on my part, or statistically valid?" Your correspondent doesn't know, but hopes that it is the latter.

Bertil and **Jean Ripton Peterson, JD '49** were in Ithaca in June, but for their 40th. They co-chaired their Law School reunion. **John** and **Dee Miller** travel more from New Hartford, NY, than just to Reunion. Three years ago they visited Tahiti, Australia, New Zealand, and Fiji. Two years ago, after Labor Day, they drove for a month across the northern part of the United States, including Glacier National Park and Yellowstone. "Lots of fellow retirees on the road at that time of year." Last year they were "in Egypt and the Holy Land in late April and May, July at the family camp in Algonquin Park—always a treat—then a three-week trip to Alaska. That is as spectacular as anywhere we have been."

That's just up the street a bit from **Ken Kander**, in Issaquah, Wash., where he and Jo have a new house. "It keeps us busy, landscaping, gardening, etc." That "etc." probably is the backbreaker. Ken retired in May 1988, as assistant vice president at Marsh & McLennan. He still does fire protection engineering part time.

In December there will be a little football socializing to report, but most of it will be later. □ **Joe Driscoll**, 8-9 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026; (215) 259-1908.

45 **Peg O'Neill Conan** (DeWitt, NY) had a wonderful trip to Helsinki and Leningrad last year as a guest at Zonta Internatl. Convention. She took part in some Adult University (CAU) activities on Tortola, BVI, while visiting **David '44** and **Caroline Rattleman Esperson** there: "A thrilling experience for someone who has spent most winters in central New York. Lots of concerts, community activities here." She especially enjoyed the recent article in the *Alumni News* on Antarctica.

Ward C. Campbell (Cold Spring Harbor, NY) and his wife Sally have raised three children, now long gone, in Cold Spring Harbor, where they intend to stay, about five miles from his birthplace. "Life is good, near the water and lots of sailing—mostly competitive—with a sort of tennis to keep the parts moving, and enough community interests to stir other juices." He sold his "little manufacturing business" and after having seen Britain they plan to see more of the US. "Have you tried renting a mobile home for touring? Terrific!" writes Ward. Thanks for your extra contribution to the class treasury!

Dr. David A. Cofrin (Gainesville, Fla.) retired from the practice of surgery several years ago. He has found plenty of things to do. He's spending summers in North Carolina with other "civilized Floridians." He has seven grandchildren. **Sallye Josephs Esterson** (Baltimore, Md.) and husband Larry went exploring Alaska in June, from Mt. McKinley south down the coast to Anchorage and the Inland Passage. Sounds like a nice trip!

Frohman "Fred" P. Davis (Guilford, Conn.) now winters in Hillsboro Beach, Fla. Sculpting, sailboating, bridge, and golf fill his days. They now have seven wonderful grandchildren. He is celebrating the 43rd anniversary of his marriage to the girl he proposed to at graduation. **Charles "Mac" Larsen** (Ithaca, NY), MA '50, Stanford PhD '60 (Whew!) retired as a professor of mathematics from San Jose State U. in California and returned to

Ithaca with wife **Phyllis (Hickney) '48-49 Grad**, (Vassar '44; Kansas State DVM '47; UC, Davis MPVM '81) (Whew Again!) in order to get back to four real seasons instead of two. They left four children and five grands in California so they'll be returning for occasional visits. Son **Davis '82** (BArch) and daughter **Kristin '71** are also Cornellians. Phyllis and Mac spent most of 1984-87 teaching at Beijing Agricultural U. in China. Good to have you back.

Meta Flamberg Cooper (Willow Grove, Pa.), widow of **Murray T. '43**, says, "I hope at least one of my grandchildren winds up at Cornell." Judge **Paul L. Klein** (NYC) "retired from the bench in September 1988, a year and a half before term expired, to join our attorney in general practice—a new firm, Susan C. Levine and Klein."

Correction, please—In the February 1989 '45 column **Betty Finley** Allen's name was reported incorrectly. Her last name is *Allen* not *Finley*. Sorry Betty, we know better than that. **Marjehne Andrae** Hoefler retired from Ithaca College as assistant to the dean, School of Humanities and Science, in November 1988. She and husband Albert have been traveling since his retirement—so far this year, a cruise in Carribean; a trip to Washington, DC; and two weeks in London. It's great fun! □ **Eleanor Dickie** Richardson, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

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Kathleen Smith Manicini is a real estate broker in Palm Coast, Fla. **Estelle June Cronig** Kapell works in the family business in Teaneck, NJ. **Sylvia Fleisher** Chaplain is an

Asian antique dealer for Garukuta Collection in Portsmouth, NH. **Maj-Britt Karlsson** Gabel is a project manager and chemist in the Wayne, Pa. area. **Janet Meade MacCallum** is a veterinarian at the Utica Animal Hospital with husband **Alexander '45**.

Cynthia Whitford Cornwell (Guttenberg, NJ) reports granddaughters born a month apart in summer 1988—one in Los Angeles, Cal. and one in Ames, Iowa. Retired, she tutors two blind children in Braille, volunteers at the library, sings with the condominium group where they live, goes to exercise class, and plays "very bad" golf. **Dottie Van Vleet** Hicks (State College, Pa.) reports they bought a van, were heading to Florida in January 1989, then through New Orleans, La., Texas, Arizona, and California, returning to their summer home on Seneca Lake by May. "We usually fly west to see our daughter and family; this will be a new experience."

Thanks for dues to **Marion Seel** Hackley, Mt. View, Cal.; **Ann McGloin** Stevens and **Marion Graham** Blöse, Connecticut; **Nancy Knapp** Allen, Wilmington, Del.; **Nancy Hall** Rosenberg, Washington, DC; **Jane Purdy** Cable, **Nancy Allen** Chamberlain, **Marian Cudworth** Henderson, **Dorothy Iler** Sanders, and **Carol Cleveland** Haughwout, all of Florida; and **Helen Newton** Watters, Rome, Ga. A total of 230 classmates paid dues this year. □ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

Hal Yost is doing somewhat of a switch. At last report he was in Titusville, Fla. and had retired from McDonnell Douglas in 1988, but

was looking to move north as soon as he and his bride of 40 years, **Nancy (Lehrbach) '48**, sell their Florida home. Their first choice is North Carolina, where they figure they'll have all the benefits of the Sun Belt and be closer to their four children, two in New Jersey, one in Minnesota, and one in Kansas.

It seems that most of our classmates are on the move—**Paul Levine** relocated to Northern California in September 1988 after selling off his comforter and pillow factory to Piedmont Quilting of Walhalla, SC. His new home has a fantastic view across San Francisco Bay, and is less than 3/4 hour from their two children's homes. Betsy is an electrician in Oakland, and Andy is an architect in San Francisco. Paul couldn't persuade either of them to go to Cornell—Betsy went to Penn, Andy to Brown—but Andy's son David is Paul's target to enroll at Cornell about 13 years from now. Paul's not really retired; he's now helping wife Lois with her computer and the advertising of her service business, which is finding well-supervised, exciting, residential, summer programs for 7-17-year-olds at camps, college campuses, or on teen tours in the US and abroad.

David Day is now semi-retired, but is still in Littleton, Colo. Wife Mary is still teaching first grade at Colorado Academy. One of the projects keeping Dave busy is at their Christ Episcopal Church: undertaking a \$4-5 million addition and remodeling. Dave chairs the design/construction committee, and has volunteered to be project manager. It sounds like your total involvement is more than a full-time job, Dave. □ **Paul L. Russell**, 10 Pickereel Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

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For **Arlene O'Hara O'Connor** it may not be cheaper by the dozen. When last reported in the June, 1987 column, Arlene's grandchildren numbered nine. Three more kids have been added

since; the latest a girl whom she visited in Denver. Arlene loves her new townhouse at 117 Lancelot Lane, Camillus, NY perhaps in part because there are no more lawns or snow-blowing to worry about.

Another devoted grandmom is **Barbara Pond** Shepard, who escorted her grandchildren to visit relatives in England last year. Her trip included an August tour of Cornwall by car. There is no word whether she dared to brave London's traffic. The next month saw a visit with Barbara at her home in Phoenix by classmate **Elise Page Skystead** Kidder, who was en route from California to her home in Maryland.

Dr. **Henry Lustig** writes that his travels consist of "anywhere and everywhere." He is now semi-retired from all hospital staff duties and is continuing his private practice in a less structured setup. Henry's son in Jacksonville, Fla. owns a riding stable with Class AAA shows; class equestrians can doubtlessly appreciate that.

A classmate who has distinguished himself is Dr. **Charles R. Mischke**, professor of Mechanical Engineering at Iowa State U. He was co-editor-in-chief of the *Standard Handbook of Machine Design* (McGraw-Hill), named Best Book in Engineering and Technology in 1986 by the Assn. of American Publishers. As co-author of the fifth edition of *Mechanical*

Engineering Design (McGraw-Hill 1989), he was also elected Fellow of the American Soc. of Mechanical Engineers. Great news!

Back in February of this year, this column reported that **John P. Gnaedinger** had received a Presidential Citation for his work with Chicago Careers for Youth (CCY) Program. From an article in the *Cornell Engineering News*, we have now learned more about this pioneering effort. John, the program coordinator, heads a cadre of over 1,000 volunteers who serve as role models for students as young as 6th graders. They visit kids in classrooms, talk about their work, and answer questions. Almost half of Chicago's 500 elementary schools participate, and the program continues through high school, supplemented by summer job and internship opportunities. CCY is organized around 16 clusters of career fields, with a role model network developed for each, and involves all students, not just bright or minority kids, with the concept of an integrated and flexible program. It is designed to carry the students as far as their abilities and ambitions enable them, including college, so that all have the opportunity for productive and satisfying careers. Inquiries are welcome. Feel free to contact John at STS Consultants, 111 Pflingsten Rd., Northbrook, Ill. 60062. □ **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa. 19025.

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Charlotte McGrady Mayfield, Honolulu, Hawaii: "Spent last December at Alamal, Mexico on Caribbean Sea, where a friend has a condo 20 feet from the water. Visited children in

San Francisco on way home." **Jane Handforth Kester**, West Valley, NY: "In August 1988 we were camping at Cherry Grove Campground, Wolcott, NY. Husband **Harland '49** does seasonal work for NYS Dept. of Agriculture and Markets. We have five children and 15 grandchildren."

Ed and Char Smith Moore, Binghamton, NY: "Last Thanksgiving we had 13 sleeping in the house and 18 for Thanksgiving dinner. Son Richard still lives with us, but daughters Betsy and Jean and son Tom are in the Boston area, convenient for visiting them all in one trip."

Roland Ransom, Hadley, NY: "Labor Day 1988 family picnicked on Lake Sacandaga. Recently spent three weeks in Hawaii with son Gregory, one week on each of three islands." **Carmel Along** Fisher, Cinamino, NJ: "That Labor Day we were at our home in the Poconos. Last winter, visited children in Florida and took grandkids to Disney World." **Franklin Wright**, emeritus professor of history, Rhodes College, Memphis, Tenn.: "Now fully retired. Hoping to find publisher for my manuscript, 'The Martyrs of Memphis,' which deals with the yellow fever epidemic in 1878 that killed 6,000 townspeople."

Neal Hoppers, Ft. Worth, Texas: "Was re-elected to fourth two-year term as a director, National Interfraternity Conference, and elected director of Miss Texas pageant last November." **Fernando Cordovez**, Caracas, Venezuela: "I'm a technical adviser in cane sugar manufacturing and refining, and would rather be playing golf and sailing." **Marylin Aikman** Beardsley, Auburn, NY: "We really enjoyed the 40th Reunion luncheon at the

Fuertes Observatory." **Douglas and Dorry Corbett Dillon**, Bloomsburg, Pa.: "Last Labor Day (1988) we played golf and won the 'Beaten-8s' in Calcutta; last week we played golf in Naples, Fla., then flew north."

Vivian Hoffman Miller (also known as Vivian Grey), Broomall, Pa.: "I'm now on board of directors, Alumni Assn. of the College of Human Ecology. Looking forward to seeing the college move in fresh and exciting new directions. Also teaching special seminars at U. of Pennsylvania in writing for the children's book market. I'm on two career tracks, one as Vivian Grey, author of children's books, and the other as a marketing communications firm with small business and multi-national clients. Our goal is to simplify technical and scientific information in energy, finance, transportation, and insurance, etc."

Avima Dushkin Lombard, Jerusalem, Israel: "Labor Day a year ago I was somewhere in the US working on our education project developed in Israel. Last week I taught at the university here and 'grandmothered' and kept things running at home." **Harold Guzy**, Boca Raton, Fla.: "Reunion 1988 was for me an exciting five-year Cornell Fund project. Thanks to all who joined **Sam Seltzer**, **Phil Rowe**, and myself in setting some outstanding records for our class. I have accepted this role of Cornell Fund campaign chair for the next five years. Any creative thoughts and generous offers to make a few phone calls, starting in 1992 and 1993, will be warmly appreciated." □ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 No wonder **Jack Sheinkman**, president of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, couldn't make Reunion. A *Wall Street Journal* profile reported that Jack and his union intended to make a bid for Cluett Peabody & Co. through an employee stock ownership plan. Jack, after 35 years with the union, is an avid runner, tennis player, and reader who starts his day at 5:30 a.m. Also chairing the board of Amalgamated Bank of New York, Jack was described as a leader who "provides a sense of direction and focus, very driven and intense, tough but realistic." He hasn't changed since his Student Council presidency days.

Staying in the financial world, the final Cornell Fund figures show that '49 had 608 donors, including 57 Tower Club members, and gave Cornell \$1,081,146 as the Reunion gift. The class broke all three 40th Reunion records and our own Reunion record, \$603,710 from 553 donors at our 35th Reunion. We are now a \$4 million-plus class in terms of cumulative giving.

The ubiquitous **Walter Peek** made the media again with his 23rd annual Super Bowl party in New Rochelle, NY. This festive occasion, once reported by Charles Kuralt on his CBS show, started with four couples 23 years ago. This year 170 guests came from as far away as Canada and Minnesota. Only Walter and wife Terry would take on the logistics of a party that lasted ten hours. There were eleven TVs indoors, in addition to a stadium outside created by erecting a grandstand within a tent and a very large TV on the "field." Additional inducements were live cheerleaders, tackling dummies, team buttons, authentic programs,

food, and libations. All this from a '49er who is always late for Big Red games. He also sent this column a strange note about Reunion that stated: "Terry fine; so were Margaret, Dee Arlene, and Bette."

I had a note from **Brett Crowley** Capshaw who asked if I had any remembrances of Vladimir Nabokov of *Lolita* fame, who taught Lit. 311-312. Unusual request, but I was able to locate my class notes and could respond. In return, she agreed to be my typist for this column. We all thank you, especially those at the *Alumni News* who have had to decipher my handwriting.

Henry Wittman retired from his position as senior electrical engineer with Conrail. **George S. Weikart Jr.** and Anne have realized a life-long dream with a house on the water at Chesapeake Bay, complete with sail boat and their own pier. I suggest they sail down the bay, and **Matthew Blackwood**, a sailor who lives in Richmond, sail up the bay, and they have a mini-reunion. On the other hand, the Weikarts seem busy, since the kids have grown and flown, with travels to Maine, the Pacific Northwest, and the British Virgin Islands. George has been volunteering to help people prepare their tax forms and working for Meals on Wheels and the Heart Fund while Anne has been selling her watercolors.

I am sorry to report the death of **Irving Weissman** in May. He was active in ILR activities and a member of Watermargin.

Our former class president, **Jack Krieger**, is having a tough time with a back problem that may require an operation. He claims that being the leader of this class was a back-breaker. Jack is "on his back but taking nourishment," which, in this class, better be from Banfi Vintners. He requested that I publish the following message which, after the great job he did for '49, is a small request granted:

"The last five years as class president have been one of my best Cornell experiences, mostly because of getting to know many '49ers I had not known back on the Hill, probably because I spent all of my time in the library. So many have worked so hard for the class. **Dick Lustberg**, our new president, has been a dedicated class officer for 20 years and was particularly supportive to me. Brett Capshaw, as a vice president, did anything she was asked. Well, almost anything. She did keep me on my toes. **Art Lowenthal** had the toughest job, as treasurer, especially since I kept changing the rules. Art and Brett are our new vice presidents. **Marty Coler** Risch took over in midstream along with **Tom Kane** as co-secretary, produced our wonderful class directory, and will now be our treasurer. Tom did a magnificent job writing our class column, always well-written with a liberal amount of humor. We are sorry to see him retire but **Dick Keegan** has 'volunteered' for the job and we all know his Irish way with words. He will be secretary, as well. Both Dick, as leadership gifts chair, and Dick Lustberg, as Cornell Fund chair, deserve a great round of applause for a terrific effort. They had a sterling group of workers. Finally, for those who were there, how about that Reunion? **Hal Warendorf** and his committee put together the best Reunion in memory. I should know; I've attended all of them. Special thanks to Hal's wife Mary Jane, who not only worked behind the scenes but right at

Hal's side in Ithaca. Thanks to all for 'electing' me president of the greatest Cornell class of all. I enjoyed every minute of it. Good luck to Dick Lustberg, who will do a super job."

I have a few comments on Jack's note: I didn't know the library was located on the right-hand side of Stewart Ave. just below the bridge. How was it that Marty Coler Risch had her brother **Rod Coler** listed as address unknown in the class directory? Any more nice words (all deserved) about Tom Kane and his column are going to give even me an inferiority complex. I'm secretary, too? For such an erudite class, we seem to use the words "elected" and "volunteered" rather loosely. The term should be "shanghaied"—"to cause to do something by force or deception." Oh well, we're such a well-mannered group that our last thanks should be to Cornell for allowing us to be Cornellians.

A gremlin jumped into the paragraph on '49 class jackets in the September column. The jackets available for women are sizes 4-24, not 22-24 as stated. The price of the jackets for men and women is \$75, delivered, and all orders should be made to Walt Peek, Farhaven, 111 Wilmot Rd., New Rochelle, NY 10804-1518.

Bulletin—plans have just been launched to have a mini-reunion Sat., November 18, at the Princeton game. If you are planning to be at the game, give Dick Lustberg a call to learn of '49er plans—(212) 586-4404. Next issue will be just news. □ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830.

50 When the *Alumni News* office reminds us that the Class of '93 is now on campus as freshmen, it gives one food for thought. Once it was US! And it will be US reuniting in June 1990, with banners flying. In case you have not noted the dates for Reunion, June 7-10 are the magic moments-to-be! Information on the class project and related activities from **Sally Stroup** DeGroot and **Warren Harms** will be forthcoming. Several of us, including your California correspondent, did some mini-reuniting in Ithaca in July. Our boss **John Marcham** even came in from vacation and presided at a meeting on various class topics, on a boiling hot day in Ithaca, if you can imagine such a thing! In accord or discord, it always seems absolutely great to get together—there's something about 1950!

Re class information gathered from the various corners of the world: we are getting in as much as we can each column, but the volume continues to overwhelm us. If you think something you've sent and we've printed is out of date, we're sorry. Write and tell us the updates and we'll get to it! I'm pleased to see there's a new Californian in the bunch. **Natascha Wendel** Loeb has moved to 249 Via Embeleso, San Diego. We are all aware that San Diego is supposed to possess the most nearly ideal climate in the US. Natascha's youngest, Danielle, was to become a freshman on the Hill this fall.

John "Tim" Timmerman reports from Lakeview, Ohio (*must* be near Lima!) that he has talked himself out of retirement and back into the savings and loan vice presidency full time. Well done! The S&L needs all the *good* help around! And Tim still continues the UFO Studies Center connec-

tion. It might be interesting to hear an update on UFOs at Reunion.

Bob Post has retired to 4 Carpenter Lane, Mantoloking, NJ, and reports it is "great." He and Jane travel and visit and await and enjoy the grandchildren. Sounds pretty nice. **Albert C. Neimeth** is still associate dean of the Law School, and between his Cornell activities and his American Bar Assn. activities, he's not sitting idle with time on his hands!

Inga Brauner Vate is still office manager for a periodontist office in Syracuse, and does travel a fair amount. Her son Ian is a naval flight officer on a carrier group in the Indian Ocean. How nice to hear from **Tom Elder** (an old, old buddy of this correspondent)! Tom is semi-retired but still in professional engineering, and after Bethlehem Steel, he and Rosemary moved from Pittsburgh, Pa. to Arlington Heights, Ill.

Barrie Sommerfield, who never gets a lot of press is, nevertheless, very big in moving mountains in advanced gifts for our old university! And then we have **Al Lawrence**, and, of course, **Barbara (Corell) '49**, whose insurance company, Lawrence Insurance Group, is now listed on the American Stock Exchange, doing business in Monaco and holidaying in Italy. A very nice combination that could just as easily be reversed! **Malette Pope** Matta writes from Paris that she is setting up a new textile company in southern India. Malette continues working with the French Ministry of Culture, finding sponsors for young artists, dancers, and musicians. Her grandchildren are Calypso, 6, Max, 3, and Cesar. !! I think those are the most marvelous and imaginative names for three little folk, and how great to have them in our roster of 1950 grandchildren! Please keep in touch—your news is always interesting and different and we love it!

Rodger Gibson reports in. He has joined Locke Home Products Inc. as vice president of market development. He reports also that there are few Cornellians in Augusta, Ga. But a nice golf course, Rod? We are starting right now crossing our fingers that nothing will keep you from the Hill next June. We're counting on you! **Mary Rita Saxton** Crittenden is an associate clinical professor of psychology in the pediatrics department, U. of California, San Francisco. And it is high time this correspondent made contact, or vice versa! Actually this correspondent spent yesterday with former roommate **Kitty Carey** Donnelly and her sister **Mary Carey** Schaefer '55 in Palo Alto, lunching and gabbing about the Hill!

John Baran has a new mailing address which should be noted: Box 534, Hyde Park, NY. Everyone else on the Hill seems to have it right but not 1950! And that is a MUST. Consider it now known and in print and you're back in the fold, John. Thanks to spouse **Frances (Mulry) '47** we should have it all straight for **Ben Williams**, the keeper of all! That's it for now. Don't forget to let any and all of us know when heading west! It's very nice out here. But it's always the best to get back to Cornell, for this wanderer at least! □ **Libby Severinghaus** Warner, 24935 Outlook Dr., Carmel, Cal. 93923; and **E. Chapin Davis**, PO Box 2318, Duxbury, Mass. 02331.

51 Anita Van Hassel Blauvelt, half of our class treasurer team, has been teaching English as a second language for the Hackensack public schools for nine years. She and **Dave**, who is a technical director for ITT, spent their 35th anniversary in Hawaii in February with two sons, daughter-in-law, daughter, and grandchild. **Joan Vorwerk** Howie is a math supervisor at Dunellen High School in New Jersey. **Beatrice Behrens** Levy has seven grandchildren all near her in Boca Raton, Fla. Says she plays lots of tennis and volunteers for the Palm Beach County Jewish Federation.

Joanne Gully De Wolf, who says she is a homemaker and caretaker for the elderly/papers, was on her way to California for son Stephen's wedding in June, expected to visit **Jack and Mary Royce Severns '53** in Great Falls, Mont. on the way out, and to see **Joan Goedert** Burkhardt in Foxboro, NM on the way back to North Carolina (winter) or White Lake, NY (summer). She has also been trying to get in touch with **Agnes Ronaldson** Poole in Sun City, Ariz. with no success. Agnes, if you read this, call Joanne.

Corinne Watkins Stork and husband Don put in a full week at their insurance business in Penn Yan but are taking more time for golf and travel; 1988 was the year for China, Japan, Korea, Hong Kong via *Royal Viking*, an exceptional combination of learning and broadening horizons. The Storks have four children, six grandchildren, and two step-grandchildren. □ **Winifred Bergin** Hart, 115 N. Highland St., Arlington, Va. 22201.

In July **Jack Ostrom** was elected to a three-year term on the board of trustees of the New York Chiropractic College. Jack and his wife **Mary Elizabeth (Weaver)** still live at 999 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca, NY. **George Bantuvanis** also lives in Ithaca, and is retired. **Joe Calby** reports from 5308 Wingfoot Rd., Charlotte, NC, that he is retired, and that wife **Diana (Heywood) '54** also retired in June of 1988. In February of this year they started on a ten-week trip to New Zealand, Australia, Thailand, London, Austria/Hungary, and northern Italy.

Dick Clark, PO Box 820, Canastota, NY, is with Clarks Petroleum Service Inc. **Rod Cooper** is materials manager with Diamond Packaging of Rochester, NY.

Al Da Brescia is sales manager for Da Brescia Motors Inc.; home is Hancock, NY. **Bob Dean** and wife **Elizabeth (Overbaugh) '53** are at home at 4704 Poland Place, Raleigh, NC. He is with IBM and is president of the Central Carolina Cornell Club, in the Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill area.

Al Glassenberg is a wholesale distributor of newspapers and magazines. Home is 994 Ocean Ave., New London, Conn. **David Gruen** reports from 34 Middlesex Rd., Buffalo, NY, that he is vice president and CFO of Niagara Envelope Group Inc. **Robert "Rip" Haley** never tells us anything except his address, 5 Merryman Ct., Baltimore, Md. **John Hollands** is president of Sony Magnetic Products, Park Ridge, NJ. He resides at 79 Edgewood Rd., Allendale, NJ, and the last of his four children is daughter **Christine '89** who graduated in Engineering.

Fred Horacek, of Coral Gables, Fla., is

now retired. **Reginald Ingram** is presently in Washington, DC, and although he has retired twice, he is presently working full time as chief of Internal Security for DC/DOES. **Gilbert Katz**, 250 E. 65th St., NYC, is an attorney in the Big Apple. **Bill Kay** is into the steer feeding business (600-plus) as well as building and land development. He sure sounds busy, but adds that they have lots of room and would welcome classmates passing that way. Contact him at 4812 Drexelbrook Dr., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026. **John Landau** is a dermatologist in Santa Monica, Cal. and on the UCLA staff.

John Leveridge, 9 Kenmare Rd., Nashua, NH, has retired. **Robert McCombs** has also retired, but recently was honored by the Carbon County Soil Conservation District, Pa. as Outstanding Conservationist of 1988. He and wife **Jane (Johnson) '47** live at Rt. 6 Box 252, Leighton, Pa. **John Kirschner**, 104 Dana Rd., Buffalo, NY, is still a practicing attorney after 35 years. Their firm has grown from nine lawyers to 103.

Tom Nuttle is an executive with Genstar Stone Products and lives at 7111 Bellona Ave., Baltimore, Md. **Louis Perrin** is in general contracting with DiCarrolls Assocs., Hackensack, NJ. He lives at 84 Chestnut Ridge Rd., Saddle River Borough, NJ.

Keep the cards and letters coming; it's nice to have fresh news. We've had several requests for "What every happened to?" and will answer them as fast as we can. □ **J. Barry Nolin**, 8752 Half-Mile Rd., Climax, Mich. 49034; (616) 746-4723 (home), (616) 962-5517 (work).

52 Winter moons and shivery birds for most of us . . . where did our Carolina wren go? Little news from sunnier states . . . they have to mow all year? From La Jolla, Cal., **George and Evelyn Kunnes Sutton** went to the Soviet Union last fall as tourists. They saw **Mitzi Sutton** Rusekoff '54 and **Bernie Roth '50** back East, then met new dean of Human Ecology in Los Angeles at lunch. In San Francisco, **George D. Landew** still works as a principal organization consultant for Chevron USA Inc.

On another coast **June Williamson** Turgeon of Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, Fla., spends more time there now than in Williamsville, NY. Daughter Margie lives near, manages an Olive Garden restaurant, following in family footsteps to the food business. An update from **Helen Icken** Safa in Gainesville, Fla., notes she plans to be at the Kellogg Inst. of the Notre Dame this fall on sabbatical; she then teaches a course on women and development in Latin America (as a "distinguished professor") next spring. Earlier in the year she visited Bogota, Quito, and Santiago. Her focus is in the eye of the storm this year, in amongst the Andean imperatives. Familywise, she says "Our daughter Arya was married in France last June and now has a beautiful little boy named Nicholas."

Dick Gooley and wife Mary Ann, of Winston-Salem, NC, retired in June after 36 years with AT&T (and Western Electric) and expected to stay on there, "take it easy, travel, and play golf." In Oakton, Va., **Neil I. Van Vliet** is still with US Dept. of Agriculture. He

and Mary have four children (in Virginia, Iowa, Alabama, and Hawaii), with a May count of two grandchildren. They plan to retire to Vero Beach, Fla. in two years. Another report from **Arthur M. Reader**, Statesboro, Ga., technical manager at BASF in Sylvania, counts three grandchildren. Headed in May for Eurail route on "pure vacation (no equipment trials, no machinery shows, no technical meetings) to see things . . . Paris, Florence, Venice, Munich."

Carol Harris Anderson, an associate professor of marketing at Southern Illinois, Carbondale, received that university's 1989 Outstanding Teaching Award in May. The award, for undergraduate senior faculty, carries a \$5,000 prize. Her advanced degrees were MEd (U. of Houston '75), MBA and PhD in marketing (Texas A&M '78, and '80). Her husband, an assistant professor of accountancy at SIUC, died in 1986. Carol's children are Wendy Mann, graduate SIUC; Christopher Mann, a student at John A. Logan College; Jeff Mann, surveyor in Austin, Texas; and Cindy Gollman, Salzberg, Austria. Testimonials from Carol's students stress her strong coverage in ethics, preparation for careers, and learning as a lifelong educational pursuit.

Julia Van Fleet Gurian completed her MPH in 1977, taught gerontology, terminal care, nutrition in US and Turkey. Accompanying her husband Jay, emeritus at U. of Hawaii in his new diplomatic career from posting in New Delhi, India, she should be with him in his new post as director of American Center, Peshawar, Pakistan by the past fall. They have been married 37 years; two sons and adopted Indian daughter were married recently. Julia "will probably work for one of the innumerable health/relief/refugee agencies in Peshawar . . . 3 million Afghan refugees/Mujahedin . . . Love overseas and foreign service/diplomatic life with all its challenges, even at age 60." Address: USIA Foreign Service Lounge, 301 4th St., SW, Washington, DC.

Martha Bliss Grogan, Clarence Center, NY, is still gainfully employed as a CPA with a Buffalo-area firm. Children and grandchildren all live some distance away (California, Georgia, Connecticut, New Jersey) so she has "lots of time to enjoy working." **Phyllis Berger** and **Stan Corwin**, Basking Ridge, NJ, catch us up with a move of two years ago from Westfield home to townhouse. "Stan retired both from business and ski patrol, so we decided to embark on an adventure. We set sail in October 1988 from New York City on our first long cruise (nine months) aboard our 40-foot stays'l ketch *Aquarius*, stopping to visit with son Kim and his family on the Chesapeake. From Norfolk we traveled the IntraCoastal Waterway to Florida, then to the Bahamas, where we cruised until late May . . . The camaraderie, the challenges of life aboard ship, the experiences both pleasant and un-, provided us with lots of memories. Now, after catching up at home, we're wondering—what next?"

What next? is surely a good note to end on, so we do, with a brief sad aloha to **Virginia "Ginger" Stephenson** Bovard, who died in midsummer. **Betty Waltz** Grimm and husband Jim attended the Westport, Conn. memorial service.

Next, on down the road, we'll review the October class officers' progress and critique

the choral output from that weekend; songs of the '50s, remember them! □ **E. Terry** and **Dorothea Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

53

Warning: the following contains violence and adult situations but no explicit sex. Well. Back we go to Franklin Field for the first Thanksgiving Day Penn game in a quarter-century. Remember them? How about the hurricane classic of 1950, played in a deluge, with 65 mph winds? **Bill Whelan** punted once for 63 yards (wind-borne) and once for two yards (into it). Penn's single wing tailback, **Reds Bagnell**, third in the Heisman Trophy voting that year, awoke that day needing a piffing 24 yards to break the Eastern season total offense record. It was 1,610 yards. He ran for just eight yards and completed one pass for eight more. The good guys prevailed, 13-6.

Years later, your scribe married into the family of a Penn player, Sam Greenawalt. Hat's cousin, the Quaker center after the ferocious **Chuck Bednarik**, recalls that game, and how close the men of Penn came—four yards from the last line late in the last quarter—only to be denied by a Big, Red-outback defense. "I could have spat across that goal line," Big Sam told us. And: "I had some trouble with your Number 88." (Oh, oh. **Todd Kolb**.) "So I gave him a little hit. I still have the outline of his front tooth on my forearm." Not everyone wore face masks that soggy day in the City of Brotherly Love. We had to see what **Todd** thought about that. "I've been laughing about it for 35 years," he said. "I had sacked **Bagnell** because the center missed his block, and as I went back to our side of the line of scrimmage, I yelled over to him, 'Can't you do any better than that?' I was a smarty-pants sophomore. Three plays later, I woke up looking at the sky over Franklin Field. A tooth was gone. 'Yep, I can do better,' Greenawalt said." **Todd** says the morass underfoot didn't help **Bagnell** (and neither did Number 88, nor **Jim Jerome '52**, nor the many noble others who helped the triumph to gain). "There was a defensive advantage because the runners couldn't cut," **Todd** concedes. It was a day when they couldn't keep the goal posts up and, of the 52,000 who bought tickets, only 17,846 used them. Many times since, 17,000 would have been a truly vast congregation for a day of Cornell-Penn football.

There were always activities downtown at the Warwick, Cornell headquarters, after the Thanksgiving Day game. "The latter part of that seems to fade from the memory," **Todd** observes. Indeed. Retired from Union Carbide after 30 years, **Shad** is a business broker in Ridgefield, Conn., these days, managing the sales of small privately owned companies. He marvels at having been described as a "monstrous" defensive end at 210 pounds, sopping wet, on Franklin Field. Now he plays golf: "If you can call what I do golf."

Gaining sons, etc.: **Bob Dailey's** daughter **Sheila** married **Henry Rohrer** 3rd in August. He's national director and sales manager for **Rena Systems**, of King of Prussia, Pa., purveyors of office mailing equipment, and she's vice president and account supervisor with **Lintas**: NY. **Mort Lowenthal's** daughter **Emily**, a figure skating coach, mar-

ried **Francis X. Cassella** in July. **Rich Jahn's** daughter **Maddy** (Smith '85) married **Tom Bocker** in June with 13 Smithies and 13 Cornellians on hand. She's a pastry chef with **Hyatt** in Greenwich, Conn.; he's a securities analyst with **Cambridge U. Press**. **Anne "Nikki" Schwartz Kirsch's** son **David** married **Joan Sauvigne** at the Rutgers chapel, and daughter **Pam** married **Michael Magnan** in May. She's a special education teacher for children in Allentown, Pa., **Mental Health Inst.** **Nikki's** son **Jeff** was given a *pro bono* service award in Florida for helping abused women who were further abused in a shelter. **Son Ned** began U. of Vermont law school in August.

Finally retired from both banking and the Air Force, **Harry Butler** says, "We have successfully organized a viable Cornell Club in Sacramento." That keeps him busy, but he also gets to hop "USAF Airlines" every now and then to globetrot. And he doesn't have to wear the old bus driver's uniform to climb on board. **Mary "Curly" Bartlett Phillips** has been on the road more, lately. **Bill** retired from Chase after 32 years. Son **Bill Phillips '88** joined Chase this summer. **Samuel "Sandy" and Susan Posner** saw Africa in July—"part of our never-ceasing travels around the world." **Bill '52** and **Ruth "Chris" Christoff Landon** and 20 "kids, spouses, and grandkids" met in Steamboat Springs, Colo., this summer for a family reunion, which they manage every two or three years.

And your scribe extracted chinook salmon from the depths at the tip of Lake Michigan in August. They were highly satisfactory, like the token trout of the Two-Hearted River, on the far side of Paradise, Mich., where, says local lore, they crossed a loon and a tick and produced a year-round resident. □ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

Bill Kroll '63




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54 Our most recent news comes from **Rhodalee Krause Butlien** and **Sheldon "Sandy" '52** from Mahwah, NJ, and reports the birth of their first grandchild, Matthew, born to son Michael and wife Joyce. They were not able to make Reunion but did attend a high school get-together, where Rhoda saw classmates **Sarah "Sally" Sills** Wright, who came in from Bay Village, Ohio, and **David L. Willig**. Also **Mildred "Mimi" Cohen** Levine drove up from Alexandria, Va., with husband Len to spend a weekend at the Butliens' second home in Copake, NY.

A newspaper clipping announces the wedding of **Ross Wetzsteon** to Laura Ross in Accord, NY. Ross is a senior editor of *The Village Voice* in New York, and Laura is advertising manager of Viking Penguin Inc. **Ethelyn "Lyn" (Murray)** and **Dick Allison** write from their new home at 13092 Caminito del Rocio, DelMar, Cal., where they are enjoying tennis, sailing, and the San Diego Cornell Alumni Assn. They had a fall trip to Carmel and Yosemite and bareboat sailing in the British Virgin Islands last winter.

Bob Friedman has a new address: PO Box 564, Garrett Park, Md. He chairs the pathology department, Uniformed Services Medical School, and recently visited his daughter Deborah in northern Italy, where she is studying to be an opera singer. **Dick Davenport** and wife Cynthia have a new home at 123 William Maker Way, Brewster, Mass.; he is manager of the Eastward Ho! Country Club in Chatham. And in Narberth, Pa., **Alan Cohen** has taken up residence at Hampton House, 1600 Hagys Ford Rd. He is a consulting engineer.

Ruth Carpenter Bailey writes from her new address at HCR 70, Box 464, Laporte, Minn., where she and husband Herm are learning to survive in the north. They had a great trip to Portugal in the spring of 1988 and ate fish for four weeks. They also attended a sailing school on Lake Superior and sailed for a week on Lake Ontario. It was great to see Ruth at Reunion—she's not changed a bit! **Elizabeth Weiss Croskey** writes from Cincinnati that she and **Tom '53** are enjoying their first grandchild, Wilson Croskey Baldwin, who is now 2. Tom retired from Formica Corp., and in March 1988 started his own company, Specialty Laminated Sales.

Bill Brown and Davina live in Palo Alto, Cal., and attended an IAU meeting in Beaulieu Sur Mer. Bill works in astrophysics at Lockheed Research Lab and has commuted to work by bike for the past 16 years. Davina is a contract administrator. **Arnold R. Buckman** lives in Stow, Mass., where he records classic concerts for delayed broadcast on National Public Radio as a hobby. His nine-to-five work is at Raytheon, which he joined after retiring from GTE. His wife Maxine is librarian at the Acton Public Schools. **David Dietzen** works for IBM in product development and lives in Austin, Texas. He enjoys boating and recently spent a month in Australia and Tahiti. He is the chapter advisor for the U. of Texas, Austin chapter of Pi Kappa Phi. Best wishes for the Thanksgiving holiday—lots of turkey, family, good friends, and—hopefully—a victory over Penn! □ **Louise Schaefer**

Dailey, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, Conn. 06840.

55 The Reunion chairs sent out a questionnaire, received answers from the following, and expect that they will be there for the party June 7-10, 1990: **Rae Pullen** Alexakus, **Fred Antil**, **Ed Arps**, **Harold Bartell**, **Dan Begin**, **Don Biederman**, **Charlie Brandt**, **Carol Rittershause** Byron, **Dick Bump**, **Donna Jean Avery Darling**, **Frank Dill**, **Judy Silverman Duke**, **Amy Devorsetz Eliezer**, **Dwight Emanuelson**, **Arnie Foss**, **Judy Ettl Hazen**, **Frank Hano**, **Hau Wong Ho**, **Ted Hymowitz**, **Art Kananack**, **Fred Keith**, **John Kerr**, **Elizabeth Milliken Klim**, **David Levin**, **Jan Sanderowitz Loengard**, **Ken Mason**, **Pete McDonough**, **Jean Keller Miller**, **E. Ron Milner**, **Hilda Bressler Minkoff**, **Nancy Savage Morris**, **Ann Overbeck**, **Barbara Loreto Peltz**, **Ginger (Johnston)** and **Larry Persson**, **Charlotte Bialo Picot**, **Hazel Bowdren Ritchey**, **Dick Schaap**, **Carol Sugar Shulman**, **Vera (Steiner)** and **Joe Simon**, and **Sandy Chachkes** Temkin.

There is a piano at our headquarters in Cascadilla and we are looking for a piano player and songsters to join Dick Bump for a sing-along, nightly from midnight to 3 a.m.

Also, we will publish a new class directory to be distributed at Reunion. The last one was published in 1984. So, if you have changed addresses, please let the Alumni Office know so you will be listed correctly.

Some classmates have joined the ranks of the rich and famous: The September issue of *Fortune* lists **Robert W. Miller** among the BILLIONAIRES of the world. According to the magazine, Bob made his fortune after graduating from the Hotel School. "He teamed up with fellow classmate **Charles Feeney '56** (also a billionaire) to sell foreign cars and duty-free liquor to US servicemen and tourists in Europe in the late 1950s. In 1960 they created the secretive Duty Free Shoppers in Hong Kong. DFS caters to Japanese tourists, who account for 60 percent of sales, offering designer-label products, Japanese-speaking salesclerks, and extended warranties." Bob lives in Hong Kong and his wealth is estimated at \$1.1 billion.

Regardies, Washington's prestigious business magazine has come out with its fifth annual list of the 100 Richest People in Washington, and our very own **Philip Merrill** is among the very wealthy. To quote, "He makes running a magazine look easy. He has a magic touch with his media properties. He bought the *Washingtonian* magazine for \$3.6 million in 1979 and it is now one of the most successful city monthlies in the country and is worth more than \$20 million." Phil also owns the *Baltimore* magazine and the Capital-Gazette Newspapers chain in Annapolis. Phil's wife Eleanor is associate publisher of the *Washingtonian*, while Phil is listed as the publisher.

As for the rest of us . . . **Geraldine Sobel** Katz has turned her love to travel into a paying career. She and her husband run Wedding Rings Inc. in New York, and they now offer travel consulting and honeymoon planning

with each wedding ring purchase. Daughter Amy has graduated from SUNY, Albany and is now a media buyer in New York, while son Robert is a freshman at SUNY College, Cortland, where he is majoring in communications and is president of the student society for Jewish students and a board member of his fraternity.

Lynn Goldfine is also a travel agent and runs Plaza Travel on E. 60th St., NYC. **Ron Nordheimer** is in the same business, with the Delaware Travel Agency in Wilmington. Ron writes that he has become a grandfather for the first time: daughter Diane gave birth to Kyle Dylan Wayland in April. Congratulations.

More news, next month, and be sure to mark your calendars for June 7-10, 1990. □ **Anne Morrissy** Merick, 5004 Sangamore Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20816.

56 Dear classmate: Every year or so our class correspondents ask me to write a "guest column" and typically I try to give you an update on what's going on, from my point of view. Without question, the biggest "happening" is the work going into the planning of our 35th Reunion. It's a fact that we've learned from long experience—it takes no less than two years of concentrated effort to make the Reunion a notable and fun event. Although June 1991 seems a long way off, **Bill Callnin**, our Reunion co-chair, is already negotiating for the best housing available. Sites for dining, partying, and meeting are also being selected and it appears that the Alumni Affairs Office is being most cooperative.

On a more specific matter, we hope you're all aware that this year and next, every member of our class is receiving the *Alumni News*. This means, of course, that those of you who don't send class dues are getting a "free ride." We hope that you'll respond to our News & Dues letters and that you will send your dues by return mail.

In recent meetings in New York City, Cleveland, and southern California we have spoken to most of our class officers and leaders. It is always impressive to see and hear the enthusiasm of so many of our classmates when it comes to matters concerning Cornell. There is a real pride in our achievements as a class. I call your attention to an article by **Brendan Gill**, *The New Yorker* magazine critic, who in the August 14 issue, not only had good things to say about the new Center for Theater Arts, but actually mentioned the Class of '56.

The early signs are that our 35th will be the most memorable of all our Reunions, to date. Not only will there be a large gathering of classmates, spouses, and friends, but the program being developed will be extraordinary. We'll not only be taking advantage of some of the excellent facilities on campus, but we'll be making a powerful statement about the support of higher education. Our aim has been to lead the way in this regard, and we've been remarkably successful; after our 35th, who knows, Frank Rhodes may have to find a new adjective to describe the Super Class of '56. □ Guest columnist, **Ernest L. Stern**, class president, 445 E. 86th St., #12C, NYC 10028.

57 We are fresh out of news items about classmates. The well is dry until a supply of news comes in with your dues for the coming year. So, we hope you will send in your News & Dues promptly, and let us know directly when there are late-breaking events in your lives. □ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky. 40202; (502) 589-1151; also **Judith Reuswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

58 We continue our joint column until more news catches up with us, perhaps after the New Year. Meanwhile, it's great to have more contributions coming in to stem the financial tide. Although they sent no news, we send thanks for their checks to **Don Alpaugh** (now at a new address in Duxbury, Mass., Box 295A, 23 Stetson Pl.), **Eric Braun**, **Fred Clark**, **Bob Kreiner**, **Lawrence Severino**, **Bill Standen**, and **Terry West**. More funds also arrived from **Donna Williams Hurley**, **Chuck Hunt**, **Larry La Bonte**, **John C. Schneider**, and **Richard Steinberg**.

President **Richard Kay** sent along some news and articles about some of our 'mates. Some of you probably noted the *NY Times* article of August 9 about **Len Harlan**, entitled "New Jerrico Owners Move Fast on Deals." Len and his partner of Castle Harlan Inc. hammered out a \$620 million offer for Jerrico Inc. during a 72-hour period in early August. Jerrico Inc. is the parent company of Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppes and this deal represents the third restaurant chain that Len's company had acquired in the previous six months. Many of you know that **Ken Derr** is top man at Chevron Corp. As chairman of the board, Ken had some good things to say in the annual report about his 30 billion dollar company after his first year in the job. Congratulations, Ken, and thanks also for your great efforts both for the class and for Cornell at large!

Along with Ken, **Ron Lynch** is now a member of the Board of Trustees; don't know if we're the only class with two on the board, but we all do know that the university is in better hands with these two '58 men there. Ron is managing partner of Lord Abbett and Co., one of the largest mutual fund firms in the country. Dick also notes that **Lew Futterman's** restaurant, Andiamo (at 1991 Broadway and 68th), has an extensive collection of Lew's contemporary art and his restaurant has received rave reviews. Dick adds that **Elsie Dinsmore Popkin's** pastels are well displayed, including a large one at Lew's and one in the Hotel School, in addition to her exhibit at the Uptown Gallery on Madison Ave. and 88th St.

Beverly Amerman Lewin lives in Ramat HaSharon, Israel. She teaches foreign languages at Tel Aviv U., where her two daughters are also studying. Her son is doing his military service. She would be glad to hear from any Cornellians passing through! **Margaret Giles Buchanan** lives in Silver Spring, Md., and is in real estate sales with Merrill Lynch Realty. She is a life-time member of the million dollar sales club. She has five children and five grandchildren, and continues to sing

with the U. of Maryland chorus. **Marilyn Winters Boger** is recently divorced and has moved into a new condo in Haslett, Mich. She has taken up square dancing, ballroom dancing, biking, and windsurfing, as well as keeping her job at Michigan State U.

Lois Bates Walnut works part time for a nutritional consulting firm in DeWitt, NY. Her travels consist of the "great college hunt" for her daughter and she's hoping Cornell will be a finalist! **Robin Bielski** is still living in New York City and has finished her first year of law school. We end with a note from **Jack Weaver** who, with wife Linda, just completed building a new house with an architect—a great experience, Jack exclaims. Daughter **Sonya '89** graduated as an anthropology major. Jack is vice president of corporate operations at Rohm and Haas Co. in Philadelphia and now resides at 1163 Herkness Dr., Meadowbrook, Pa.

Here's hoping you all respond to the new, class-wide News & Dues letter for 1990. Cheers from us both. □ **Janet Arps** Jarvie, 6524 Valley Brook Dr., Dallas, Texas 75240; and **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, Pa. 19034.

59 Let's hear it for positive thinking: "Having as much fun as ever!" writes **Charles Beck** of Winston Salem, NC, whose firm StraTecCor provides management consulting services to businesses in the fields of food, agriculture, and plant biotechnology. "Still living in Ithaca and loving it!" notes **Barbara Curit** Thorp, who is contracts administrator, project manager, and corporate officer (depending on which hat is needed) for Triangle Steel, the structural steel fabricator that supplied the steel framework for such Cornell buildings as Statler Hall, the Center for Theater Arts, and the Theory Center.

It's been "the busiest year of my life" for **Cindy Cass** Scott, a teacher of French and other subjects in Indiana, Pa. The recipient of a Commonwealth Inst. Fellowship, Cindy spent five weeks in Toulouse, France, studying, traveling, and staying with a French teacher partner, who later visited Cindy and her school here in the States. This past June, Cindy chaired the 31st International Anglican Fellowship of Prayer conference in Pittsburgh.

Jack Dalton of Wyckoff, NJ, has been named to chair the New Jersey Health Products Council, an information and public affairs agency composed of the state's major research-oriented health products companies. Jack, who is senior regional manager of state government affairs at Hoffman-La Roche, joined that firm in 1968; he has served in various marketing and management positions, and has been in the public affairs division since 1981.

Dick Bartlett of Rosemont, Pa., heads the administration department at Fidelity Mutual Life, the firm he has worked with for 26 years. He's a board member emeritus of the Cornell Club of Greater Philadelphia, and enjoys "the great tours" offered by the Cornell Alumni Assn. In recent years he and his wife have cruised through the Panama Canal; gone to Australia, New Zealand, and Fiji; and visited Alaska. Dick writes that his avocation is

golf: "I swing from the left side, my handicap varies between 9 and 12." He's active on the PGA committee at his club, which will host the PGA tournament in 1993.

Also taking advantage of special Cornell programs: **Philip Yarnell**, of Denver, Colo. Two of his four children attended Adult University (CAU) summer school this year—"a great educational vacation experience."

Aaron and **Risa Krouner Kassoff** of Albany, NY write that they love backpacking and traveling to wilderness areas for hiking and observing wildlife. "We've had some spectacular experiences: a white-water raft trip on the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon; a camping safari in Kenya; and trekking in Rwanda to observe the mountain gorillas (before *Gorillas in the Mist*)." Their son **Jordan '83** has started a residency in ophthalmology.

Barbara Knoblock Rona of Seattle, Wash., who works at the Northwest Center for Holistic Medicine, writes: "I have been a counselor for 21 years, doing much work in relationship counseling. I am a student of Heart-Master Da Free John, a spiritual teacher and sat-guru."

And from **Bernardina Rieping** of Roscoe, NY: "I owned and operated a small resort hotel in the Sullivan County Catskills for 19 years. In 1986 the lodge was sold and I took a sabbatical and worked on renovating a new home. After a summer job with the NY State Dept. of Health and taking real estate courses, I started working in real estate for Elliott & Pomeroy. I am now studying towards an RM designation with the American Inst. of Real Estate Appraisers." □ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801.

60 **Cynthia Loring MacBain** was named one of six Outstanding Women of the Decade by the Connecticut United Nations Assn., for her work for peace and human rights. She is a former president of Fairfield County Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, vice president of the Connecticut Freeze Campaign, and chairs the Fairfield County Coalition for Nuclear Weapons Control. For more than five years she has also been working as a lead trainer in the Alternatives to Violence Project in NY State prisons. Cynthia and **Keith** still live in Darien, Conn., where she teaches English at Darien High School. Keith is English department chair at New Canaan High School.

Sandra Nasar Gross and **Barry, MA '62** attended the graduation of their youngest son, **Daniel '89**, from Arts, in May. Following a trip to Europe and Israel, Daniel now is an intern at the *New Republic*. Oldest son Michael lives in Manhattan and works for Drexel Burnham, while middle son Leon is working on a PhD in philosophy at the U. of Chicago. Sandra is an editor for two federally funded institutes at Michigan State U.'s College of Education; Barry is professor of English.

Toby Jossem Silverman's vanity license plates, "CORNELL 5," signify that she and **Bob** "are the proud parents of two third-generation Cornellians—**Deborah '89** (Hum Ec) and **Steven '92** (Hotel)—grandchildren of **Nathan Silverman '30** (Arts)." Oldest son David, a graduate of RIT, is living

and working in Los Angeles. Bob is still with Kodak, now as a software engineer, and Toby is immediate past-president of the Cornell Club of Rochester. **Harvey and Carol Heller Rhein '62** maintain contacts at Cornell through **Stephanie '89** (Ag) and **Alison '92** (Ag). Alison, in pre-vet, enjoys the polo team and joins her dad playing during the summers. Also with a Cornell family are **Tom and Connie Purick Hunter '63**. Oldest daughter is **Mary '88**, and **Tamara '93** is a freshman studying fine arts. Younger daughters, Rebecca and Sarah, "have independent views on where to attend college." After many years of living in Kennett Square, Pa., the Hunters are adjusting to life in Mendham, NJ (RD 2, Oak Knoll Rd.).

Carol Silber Marcus and Bruce '58 send "best regards to everyone." Carol has been made a Fellow of the American College of Nuclear Physicians. Son Craig is in law school at Loyola Marymount in Los Angeles, and daughter Romy is UC, Riverside class of '89. **Lee Soule** is operations manager for Dexter Corp.'s manufacturing facility in Rocky Hill, Conn. Oldest daughter Catherine is at the U. of Connecticut, son Jonathan and youngest daughter Lauren are at Manchester, Conn., high school. Lee is an American Orchid Soc. judge, with many awards and published articles. Wife Marge is associated with a veterinary clinic and specializes in herps (snakes, tortoises, etc.) and tropical birds.

Robert Cryer is a strategic planning manager in the systems division of Procter & Gamble—"still playing lots of golf and squash, eating, and dieting." Wife Kris is a tax planner. **Linda Kitay** Censor is a manager at Home Box Office. Husband Walter is associate general counsel for Time Inc. Both daughters are in college. **Harry Lerner** writes that daughter Michelle is a freshman at Princeton. **Bill Flanagan** and family recently moved in to their fourth house in Germany since 1985. Bill commands Defense Subsistence Region Europe, which supports more than 500,000 military personnel in seven European countries with \$500 million in food supplies.

Nora Heller Freund saw her two older daughters married in 1988 and her youngest daughter graduate from McGill this year. Nora would very much like to get in touch with **Carole Masutani** Miura and asks anyone knowing how to write her at 549 Briar Hill Ave., Toronto, Ont., Canada M5N 1N1. **Ron Obermeyer** is manager of international marketing for Atlantic Research Corp.'s Virginia Propulsion Div. He writes that he became a grandparent for the first time last fall—"Potential member, Class of 2009!" **Michaelin Reamy-Stephenson** and husband Rick opened their own center for psychotherapy, "Perspective," in Dunwoody, Ga., last December. Rick has earned his Coast Guard captain's license, and they are planning to start a part-time charter fishing business at their second home on St. Georges Island, Fla., in the Gulf of Mexico.

By now you should have received the new class directory. Why not use it to contact friends this holiday season and urge them to join you in celebrating our 30th Reunion and Cornell's 125th Anniversary, June 7-10, 1990? Meanwhile, don't forget to send dues, a contribution to the 30th Reunion project, and news for this column—I'm nearly out, and this

is an excellent vehicle for pre-Reunion communication. Hope to hear from you soon! □ **Gail Taylor** Hodges, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

61 Sally Abel Neustadt is in full time private practice as a clinical social worker and has obtained what she has always wanted professionally: a secretary and a Xerox machine! Sally has a Cornelianson **Steven T. Morris '87**, MBA '88, and daughter **Pamela C. Morris '89**. **Jerrold Davis** reports his younger daughter is a member of the Class of '93.

Cornell parent **Adelle Case Picking** sells real estate. Husband **H. M. "Skip" '60** is CEO of Miller-Picking and very active in the community of Johnstown, Pa. Also concerned with local community affairs, **Joseph Santamaria** is associate principal with the architectural firm of Pierce, Goodwin, Alexander and Linville in Houston, Texas. Joe considers it a major accomplishment to have remained employed through Houston's protracted economic depression. He reports, "A recent interesting project, for which I am responsible, is Space Center Houston. This building will be the visitor's center for the Johnson Space Center (NASA) here. The design has been set by Walt Disney 'imagineering' so it is really a 'fun' project."

Deanna Spitzer Nass has returned to her job as professor and counselor at the College of Staten Island (CUNY) after a one-year sabbatical. She is continuing research which deals with counseling programs to encourage women to 1) return to school after a lengthy interruption in their education, and 2) enroll in curriculums that would prepare them for careers in non-traditional fields.

Sylvia Cottingham Smyth and husband **Richard '55-60 Grad** are celebrating their 25th year in India. Sylvia recently sang in a black music history program at the American Embassy in New Delhi, and continues her work with the handicapped, as well. A program of creative recreation using art, music, and drama, which she designed for this special group, has been chosen as a model for the National Council for Educational Research and Training there.

The Department of the Army has nominated Brig. Gen. **John F. Sobke** for promotion to major general. John is commanding general of the engineer division/South Pacific for the Missile Construction Agency and lives in San Francisco.

Bennet Baldwin is quite probably the newest father among our classmates. Son Samuel was born July 7, 1989. Send congratulations to Ben and his wife, Peggy Jo Patterson at PO Box 400, Kalului, Hawaii 90732. Spanning a generation, **Ellen Auslander Reitkopp** and **Howard** are recent grandparents to Phillip Goldman, son of **Melissa Reitkopp Goldman '85**.

Richard Rogovin practices law with Bricker and Ecklee during the week. On weekends, he plays a mean tennis game and is getting serious about bicycling with his wife. You can join them at 5730 Concord Hill Dr., Columbus, Ohio. Last summer **Robert Treadway** enjoyed a visit in Ann Arbor with **Larry Murray**, who was en route home to West Chester, Pa.

Paul Raphael, MD is finishing his term as president, Pennsylvania Academy of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation. I am finishing this column, because I am fresh out of news. Don't make your classmates wait until our 30th Reunion to find out what's new in YOUR life! □ **Pat Laux** Richards, Spring Meadow, Box 165, RD 1, Seven Valleys, Pa. 17360; (717) 792-0822.

62 At the end of Reunion Weekend last June, **Bob '59** and I (**Jan McClayton Crites**) enjoyed a too-short brunch with Bob and **Karin Nielsen** McNamara on Sunday and headed for a quick visit in Washington, DC with daughter Valerie. Val's in training with the US Foreign Service (USIA) and about to be sent to Beijing. Look for a more exotic dateline on some future column. Her Stateside orientation appears to head back to the Northwest, as she and twin brother Larry own two homes in Seattle. In addition to selling real estate, Larry owns Aquatic Plant Control, ridding the lakes of Eurasian milfoil. Our youngest, Will, a sophomore at the U. of Oregon, was diving for Larry last summer. Bob is still a manufacturers' rep selling HVAC equipment and I'm still selling residential real estate. Relocators are welcome!

As senior vice president of Chemical Bank's consumer banking division and chair of the board of Long Island's public broadcasting system, **Robert A. McBride** looks to travel and antique collecting for relaxation. He and Deborah, a vice president with National Westminster Bank, are "New England bed and breakfast experts."

Potomac, Md., remains home to **Donald and Yumei Sladkin**. Don is a defense analyst for the Army, and Yumei has opened an Oriental arts store in Potomac, selling imported furnishings and accent pieces. They have two daughters at Princeton, one at home.

Grand Rapids, Mich., is the address for **William and Roberta Stevenson**. He is marketing director for Greiner Great Lakes, a

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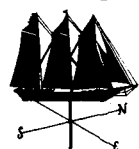
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140-person architectural and engineering firm; Bobbi is a teacher of handicapped students. They have a son at Michigan State and one in high school. □ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

63

I'm writing this column shortly before leaving for Bermuda to celebrate my 25th wedding anniversary. Where did the time go? We have lots of news from classmates with children at Cornell.

Kathy Riemer Hartnett writes: "I am a program manager for the new tri-service tilt-rotor aircraft, the V-22 Osprey. I work for a defense contractor (SEMCOR) and manage a contract that encompasses avionics, systems engineering, costing, logistics, and program support. My son **Mark '91** is majoring in government. He is a placekicker for the football team and a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. My daughter Sharon was to join Mark at Cornell as a freshman in Art, Architecture, and Planning. She will major in urban and regional studies and is interested in international banking or real estate development."

A new Cornell parent is **Zachary Fluhr**, whose son Joshua is a member of the Hotel school class of '93. **Thomas Begner's** son **Steven '91** plays on the varsity tennis team. His other child, Allison, graduated from Yale this year. Tom runs an imprint of Viking Penguin from the Boston area. **Barbara Zinsmeister White** has stayed close to Cornell, living in Dryden. Her letter says, "**Susan Marie '87** graduated from Agriculture and Life Sciences and married **Douglas Allan Harrison '86** (Ag), following in her parents' footsteps. (**Bob '61** and I met at Cornell.) As an Aggie, Susan joins her dad and grandpa (who was there in '35 and '36) and great-grandpa (who was on campus in '06). Kimberly Diana is a graphic artist, having just graduated from SUNY, Buffalo. AND, now that we no longer have any offspring in college, it's time for Mom to go back for a master's."

Received a nice, newsy letter from **Linda (Silverman)**. Last year she married **Harvey Meranus '61**, and now lives at 32 Treeview Dr., Melville, NY. Linda recently published a book, "**I'M FIRST**": *Your Customer's Message to You*, under her former name, Linda Goldzimer. She adds, "We are thrilled with our growing family, Aaron Goldzimer (high school senior), Darcy Meranus (college freshman), and Jordan Meranus (college sophomore)." **Frederick Craver** lives in Watertown, Mass. and works as a computer programmer at the US Army Research Labs. He also tutors in math, physics, and chemistry.

Gene Beckwith has a new address: 5007 Ash Dr., Des Moines, Iowa. He is back "from a five-year assignment in Kobe, Japan, with Firestone—I was technical coordinator and original equipment sales-engineering representative for Japan. My family was with me: son Greg, now a freshman at Ohio State U., and daughter Gretchen, a freshman in high school. Greg graduated from Canadian Academy in Kobe, an English-speaking high school. Marilyn, my wife, was active in volunteer work at the school and various Japanese cultural activities, including ichibana and doll-

making. The whole family studied the language for the entire assignment. We are now assigned to field engineering in Des Moines, Iowa. We hope to be transferred overseas again in the near future—perhaps a return to the Far East."

Robert Toll's news announces that he recently won the Professional Builder of the Year award. He is a residential real estate developer, on the board of directors of Advanta Corp., Colonial Natl. Bank, and his synagogue, and has five children. "Am doing well," he adds.

Your classmates and I really appreciate the time you have taken to send your news. Please keep up the good work! □ **Elenita Eckberg Brodie**, 80 Sheri Dr., Allendale, NJ 07401.

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The taste and look of our 25th Reunion can still be yours! **John Brahm** will ship you bottles of the special white wine he made for us—one for \$10.50, two for \$16, six for \$37.50, or 12 for \$68.50, tax and shipping included. Just drop him a note at Arbor Hill Grapery, 6459 Rte. 64, Naples 14512, or call John at (716) 374-2406. Also, **Mark Kaufman '71** made extra sweatshirts (red, with our class logo on the front) that he's willing to negotiate a price on. It's a great chance for those of you who couldn't attend Reunion to get the same sweatshirt we did. Drop Mark a note at Three Strikes, 130 W. 42nd St., NYC 10036-7802, or call him at (212) 391-0020.

Last April, **Hubert "Buck" Laird** became president of Laird, McNeil, Wilson Advertising Inc., a new Honolulu firm he founded with two friends who had a successful public relations practice. Buck still lives at 3290 Pacific Heights Rd., Honolulu, Hawaii. And that same month, **Henry von Rosenvinge** acquired Compass Investment Properties, a commercial real estate brokerage firm in Winter Park, Fla., that he had been president of for the previous three years. Henry, wife Peg, and their four children are still at 105 W. Lake Faith Dr., Maitland, Fla.

In April 1988, after 18 years with American Management Systems, **W. Bartz Schneider** (2041 Green St., San Francisco, Cal.) joined Teknowledge, a struggling artificial intelligence software and services firm in Palo Alto. A year later, it was sold to a larger firm and he became "blissfully unemployed," intending to spend last summer with his two teenage sons before looking for a new job.

Classmates in print lately include **Arthur Berkeley** (6055 Blackbird Dr., #134, Memphis, Tenn.), a professor at Memphis State U.'s business school. He wrote a controversial article, entitled "Job Interviewers' Dirty Little Secret," that was the "Manager's Journal" column in the March 20, 1989 *Wall Street Journal*. The Feb. 27, '89 *Broadcasting* magazine had a long, complimentary profile of **Al Jerome**, president of NBC's six owned TV stations since 1982. He's on the boards of the Television Bureau of Advertising and the Media Partners in Progress, which helps minority youth get educational and job opportunities in the media industry. A varsity baseball pitcher on campus, Al coached his two teenage sons' Little League teams to championships for four years, and may have to do an encore in about

five years when his and wife Michele's son gets to Little League age. They're still living at 16 Donnybrook Dr., Demarest, NJ.

By now, the paperback of **Steve Pieczenik's** second novel, *Blood Heat*, should be out, and he says two more major books will be released by next spring. Having retired a few years ago as the US government's principal international crisis manager and hostage negotiator, he now mulls over plots at 4731 Essex Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

Stanley Chodorow, associate vice chancellor for academic planning and dean of Arts and Humanities at UC, San Diego, contributed to and was co-editor of a favorably reviewed book, *Popes, Teachers, and Canon Law in the Middle Ages*, a collection of essays. He and wife **Peggy Greenberg**, an award-winning real estate salesperson, are still at 1445 Rodeo Dr., La Jolla, Cal. Lawyer **M. John Sterba** (489 W. 22nd St., NYC) is the editor for the recently published book, *Drafting Legal Opinion Letters*.

Catherine Heldt Zuckert, professor and political science department chair at Carleton College, edited a book of essays, *Understanding the Political Spirit: Philosophical Investigations from Socrates to Nietzsche*, published last year. She and **Michael** still live at 840 E. Fremont St., Northfield, Minn.

After spending the first half of this year living in Beverly Hills, Cal., while he temporarily ran his law firm's Los Angeles office, communications lawyer **Richard M. Berman** is happy to be back home (230 E. 73rd St., NYC). His West Coast objective was to expand LeBoeuf, Lamb, Leiby & MacRae's practice.

Please respond early to our 1990 appeal to keep the News & Dues comin'. □ **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill., 60015.

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Congratulations to **Marilyn (Blum)**, newly married to Sanford Brodsky, a school administrator. Marilyn is looking forward to our 25th; she recalls "some of the best years of my life on the most beautiful campus in the country." Mother of five children, ages 8-18, **Elana Gang Moses** is busy working as a homemaker. Husband Edward is an attorney.

Remember the Sherwoods, Spring and Fall Tonics? **Christina Martin** Lurvey does. She's planning a trip to New Zealand and Australia in July 1990 after Reunion, and wonders if any of you will be there, too.

Traveling to London? **Hermann '66** (Hotel) and **Susan Blair Jenny** would love to share "their city" with you. Hermann is president of the Orient Express Hotel in London, and Susan teaches occasionally at the American School and markets her English texts, *English for Hoteliers*. Having formerly lived in Sardinia, the Jennys have traveled extensively in Europe. All three of their children speak French, Italian, and some German.

Another classmate living abroad is **Vicente Aragon**, who resides in Barranquilla, Colombia. He works as a senior analyst, coordinator of international purchases for Cerrejon Coal Project, the largest open-pit coal mine in the world.

Lelia Foa Dyer would love to hear from Cornell friends. Recently divorced after 22

years of marriage, Lelia has two children, 19 and 16, and teaches mathematics and computers in Bethesda, Md. Another teacher, **Barbara Smith Bernheimer**, coaches debate and teaches English. Her family recently went scuba diving in Bonaire, NA. The first thing that comes to Barbara's mind about Cornell is walking across the Arts Quad in the rain.

Santa Aloi and husband Michael Fellman live in Vancouver, BC, where both teach at Simon Fraser U., she as professor of dance and choreographer and he, as professor of history. They combined business and pleasure recently on a trip to Beijing, Chengdu, and Hong Kong, where Michael lectured on history and Santa taught modern dance.

Dr. **Virginia Blanford** asks, "where is **Marilyn Berman Zuckerman**?" Virginia writes "trashy novels" and edits college texts while husband John Bryant teaches history at Hofstra. They have two daughters.

If you haven't already, start making plans for Reunion! □ **Debbie Dash Winn**, 5754 63rd Ave., NE, Seattle, Wash. 98105.

66

A new mini-reunion was planned for the weekend of November 3-5 in New York City. The Tau Delt brothers from the '50s and '60s planned a weekend reunion which included a Friday night cocktail party at the new Cornell Club of New York; Saturday art and city tours and a trip to the Cornell/Yale game in New Haven, plus a boat cruise and party around Manhattan on Saturday evening.

At press time, '66 brothers expecting to attend the reunion included **Ray Calamaro**, **Samuel J. "Sandy" Fox**, **Les Goldberg**, **Lew Korman**, **Mel Leeds**, **Howard Lester**, **Marv Goldstein**, and **Dick Lockwood**. The January column will have full details of this big bash.

For news from other classmates: **Marsha (Erickson)** and **Eric Thompson**, living at 76 Pearl St., Noank, Conn., five years ago retired from bicycle racing and now enjoy tandem riding, gardening, water sports, and they are currently building a wooden sailboat. Son Graham, 19, is a sophomore at Boston U. and Jeremy, 15, is a sophomore in high school. Eric also left the Navy five years ago to open a private practice in orthopedics/sports medicine.

Steven Weisbart of 10 Ivy Terr., Millburn, NJ, writes that son **Michael Weisbart '92** is in ILR. Steve is currently vice president of the Millburn board of education. Their daughter Jodi is a sophomore in high school. Steve is second vice president of TIAA-CREF (and we are sure that his next News & Dues will tell us exactly what that is). His wife Barbara is membership director of the YM-YWHA.

Carol Naylor McEntee recently moved from Dallas to 467 Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, Ill., and she and **Joe '64** are just about settled in. Their daughter Laura attends Dartmouth and there is still hope that Justin will become a Cornellian. They returned to Cornell for Joe's 25th Reunion, last June.

George Stark, 3617 Olympia Dr., Houston, Texas, reports that he was just elected to chair the Southwest Regional Board of the Antidefamation League (ADL), and was also elected to serve another year on the Natl.

Commission of ADL in New York and the executive committee of the national commission. Congratulations from all of us, George.

John C. Sproul writes from the wonderful world of colored film that he is technical writer/editor in the automatic machine systems technology division at Kodak Park, Rochester, NY. Any problems with your vacation prints not coming out the way you wanted them, contact John directly.

Linda Rokeach Gordon of 166 E. 63rd St., #17-L, NYC, writes that she and husband Robb continue to be successful in tournament bridge at the national level. Playing in a 14-table game at the Beverly Bridge Club in New York City, they scored 196 matchpoints of a possible 264 for 74.24 percent. Robb was a former air traffic controller and now trades options for AV Gray & Milton Rosenberg. Linda is a guidance counselor at Norman Thomas High School. They hope to compete in the next world championship to be held in Geneva in 1990, and we will wish them well.

Linda writes that she is really excited about our upcoming 25th Reunion and is sure that it will be even bigger and better than the 20th that we all enjoyed so much. Remember, the big day is June 6, 1991. Mark that date on your calendars, now.

The Rokeach family just had a new addition, Aaron Leo, born March 18, '89 to Linda's brother Steven and wife Bonnie. The baby is named Leo, after Linda's father **Leo Rokeach '35 (Arts)**. □ **Bill Blockton**, 38 Vine Rd., Larchmont, NY 10538 (914) 833-3066.

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More than a few '67 families are revisiting the Hill with matriculating or otherwise Cornell-bound progeny. **Connie Blaser Rubin**, 6218 Mountain Brook Way, Atlanta, Ga., reports that her daughter Heather, 17, spent the 1988 summer at a six-week Cornell program for high school seniors. Connie is a freelance writer on business and scientific topics.

George B. Peterson, 4044 Hillcrest Ct., Deephaven, Minn., notes that his son was interested in going to Cornell and attended the U. of Minnesota under a post-secondary school options program in lieu of senior year at high school. **Alan Libshutz**, 14 Cricket Lane, Great Neck, NY, and wife **Joan Smiley '68** report that daughter Allison was to enter Cornell this fall.

P. C. "Takis" Anoussis, 30 W. 63rd St., NYC, advises that son Doron Tal is at Cornell. **Richard M. Salsberg**, 33 Washington St., Newark, NJ, chairs the labor and employment law department at his law firm—Sills Cummis, et al., and is active in the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) and the advisory board of ILR Extension in New York. He confides that his three children—Brian, 15, Corey, 13, and Jamie, 11—"embarrassed" wife Andi and him into becoming skiers.

Sounds like Dr. **Michael E. Miller**, 804 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta, Ga., stays close to the action. While continuing as chief of orthopedic surgery at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta, he served as visiting professor at University Hospital, Cali, Colombia last year.

It was his first hole-in-one for **W. John Zygumunt**, 1 Rittenhouse Rd., Bronxville,

NY, in September 1988. He's in the mergers and acquisitions sector at J. P. Morgan & Co. and suggests that our 25th Reunion class gift be "hockey-related" or "1960s-related."

Dave Smith, 6246 Shaker Tract Rd., N. Rose, NY, is a fruit farmer, wife Sally a teacher, and their children—Andy, 16, Eric, 14, Chris, 12, and Molly, 9—attend N. Rose-Wolcott Schools and are basketball players. **Nancy Hertel McCreary**, 388 Parker St., Newton, Mass., is in real estate sales, and daughter Makeeba, 16, is a junior at the Walnut Hill School of Performing Arts in Natick.

Both **R. C. "Chris" Rice II**, Atwood Glens, Rt. 1, Box 431, Mineral City, Ohio, and **A. Paul Storm Jr.** report that **Bill Weitzenkorn** is not missing and lives in Austin, Texas. Chris visited him and also reports having traveled, as a project engineer with Union Camp Corp., to the firm's plant in Chester le Street, England, to assist with design of a plant expansion. Paul Storm is a computer systems manager and is interested in locating **Alan Fairbairn**.

Pedro F. Mata, 297 Greens Farms Rd., Greens Farms, Conn., reports that children **Angela**, 21, **Carolina**, 20, and **Pedro Pablo**, 14, attend Skidmore, U. of New Hampshire, and Fairfield Prep., respectively. He's president of Grace Cocoa.

Jeffrey A. Chesky, 700 S. Durkin, #359, Springfield, Ill., is "still on the faculty of Sangamon State U.," has "received a new grant from the American Heart Assn. to continue research on the effects of endurance exercise on possible modifications of age changes in cardiac muscle (using rats as experimental animals)."

Steve Martin, 2106 Woodferk Rd., Timonium, Md., suggests for a class gift "any activity which promotes enthusiasm for support of Cornell by current undergrads (senior class gift challenge grant, as one example)."

Fran Keller Fabian, 171 W. 71st St., NYC, reports that **Phyllis Bell Jonas**, **Ellen Kaspin Henkin**, **Jane Littman Simon**, **Robin E. Gross '65**, **Bradley Olman '65**, and **R. D. "Rick" '69** and **Barbara Gross Weinberg '69** attended her son Andrew's bar mitzvah last September. Andrew played quarterback for Dalton Middle School last fall. □ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

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Hope you are having a very pleasant fall. **Kevin Bertrand** is a professor of biochemistry/biophysics at Washington State U. in Pullman, Wash. **Larry Eilenberg** lives in Burlingame, Cal., and he is a college professor and department chair of the theater arts department at San Francisco State U. He was in Moscow last spring negotiating a theatrical exchange between the cities of San Francisco and Chicago and the Union of Theater Workers of the Russian Republic. Larry frequently sees **Elaine Elinson**. **Richard M. Goodman** is a doctor practicing in N. Miami Beach, Fla. He and wife Susan live in Plantation. **Brian Rooney** lives in Westport, Conn. **Rudolf F. G. Richter** is in Arlington, Va. **Michael Schenker**, wife, and three children live in Simsbury, Conn. Mike is very involved with children's soccer, as a referee administrator for the state. Mike practices law

and his wife Susan has her hands full trying to keep the three children organized.

Herbert Scherzer is a doctor working in pulmonary medicine at the New Britain General Hospital in Connecticut. In addition to a wide variety of medical positions, Herb is developing expertise in application of computer graphics to medical uses. He also coaches girls' Little League soccer and is involved in cross-country ski racing, occasional triathlons, and recreational mountain biking. (Sounds to me as if Herb must be in incredible shape.) **Roberta Bernstein Schwartz** and husband **Martin '66** live in Cupertino, Cal. Roberta is disability manager at Raychem Corp., where her responsibilities include workers compensation and disability plans. She reports having seen **Stanley Jaspan**, who is a lawyer in Milwaukee, also **Joyce Davis Sand**, who has moved from San Francisco to take an advertising position in Los Angeles. She also has seen **Steve Balogh**, who lives in California with wife Linda and three children and is a division manager at Raychem. Roberta also sees **Neil Newman**. **Steven Siegel** is a library director at the YM-YWHA in New York City. **Alice Brooks Singleton** reports from Birmingham, Ala. that she found it wonderful seeing so many old friends at our 20th Reunion. She has stayed busy doing church and school volunteer work. Alice reports that **Marion Wiegner-Wahler Pallesen '68** and husband **David** and two children live in Pleasanton, Cal. **Susan Tafler** lives in Lexington, Mass. **Joel Turok** continues to live in Mexico. **Seth Willenson** is a movie producer in California. Last May, Seth started his own consulting company in the entertainment business, with clients in Los Angeles, London, Toronto, and New York. In addition, he is producing his first motion picture financed by RCA and Columbia video, named 'Jezebel.' My old freshman roommate **David Heiden** reports from San Francisco that he is now in the fifth month of ophthalmology residency. Dave says it is enjoyable having little to do except learning, and the pace is relaxing after all the emergency room work he has done. Dave spent January 1989 in Yemen, working in a leprosy hospital run by Mother Theresa's nuns, and spent February traveling in India. He sent a photo of Tau Delta Phi brothers at our Reunion in June 1988, but we're sorry to say it wouldn't reproduce well enough to print.

James B. Thomson is an executive with Pulsar Systems in Morris Plains, NJ. **Eleanor Zenn Zweibel** lives in New York City with husband Ron and son Robbie, 6. Ron was appointed to the NY State Court of Claims and is currently presiding in the Brooklyn Supreme Court. Eleanor manages the family's commercial real estate property in Manhattan. **Louise May Gruber** is an editor at McGraw-Hill Educational Resources in NYC. **Sandy Goldman** Gross lives in Great Neck, NY. **Harry S. Greenberg** is a neurologist in Dexter, Mich. **Dick Gottfried** is a member of the NY State Assembly and chairs the health committee. Dick lives in NYC. **Jay A. Goldstein** is a dermatologist in private practice in Natick, Mass. Jay and wife Laura and daughter Sasi live in Newton.

John H. Gross lives in Commack, NY. John is an attorney practicing in Northport. John reported that his stepson Gregory will be

attending Cornell and his daughter Allyson goes to C. W. Post. John and family vacationed last Christmas in St. Thomas with **Pete and Debby Kates Smith, MA '71** and their sons. Pete is a lawyer practicing in Rochester, NY.

That's all for now. Send in some pictures from your ski vacation this winter. I look forward to hearing from you. □ **Gordon H. Silver**, The Putnam Companies, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, Mass. 02109.

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Deborah Katz Stern (Highland Park, Ill.) is a dance teacher married to **Martin '68**. Deborah has been working for several years as a Cornell Alumni Ambassador: "Enjoy interviewing the prospective freshmen very much." **Steven A. Marx** (Worcester, Mass.) is busy operating his consulting and training business in broadcast sales and management. He's "active in the community, as director of Bank-Worcester Corp. and its subsidiary, Worcester County Institution for Savings, director of the Chamber of Commerce, and vice president of the Worcester Jewish Fedn. Recently moved into and am remodeling a 14-room house built in 1916."

New job, same company. **John Babbitt** is now director, business and product planning, photofinishing systems division, Eastman Kodak. He is working closely with **Dave McConnell**, also an engineer. **Beverly Marvin Ackerman** (Ashton, Md.) has moved up to become regional sales manager of Biomedical Dynamics, which is based in Minneapolis: "Visited with Dr. **Gail Papermaster Bender** and her growing family when I was in Minneapolis for a national sales meeting." Beverly and **David '66** have two school-age children. **John T. Mitas II** moved from Oakland to chair the Dept. of Medicine, Naval Hospital, San Diego. An associate professor at UC, San Diego, John was also appointed as advisor to the surgeon general in internal medicine. "Having more time for my three children than I did at Oakland. Landscaping and building projects at our house are finally nearing completion."

New job, new business. After spending 15 years in the field of hospital administration, **Jack Liang** (Grosse Point Park, Mich.) left St. John's Hospital in Detroit to pursue a business in portrait photography. Wife Deb works part time as a dietitian on breast cancer research at Harper Hospital. They have two children, 4 and 1, who share a March 21 birthday.

Leon G. Satkowski is associate professor and director of undergraduate studies in architecture at the U. of Minnesota. In the early '80s, Leon resided in Italy as fellow of Villa I. Tatti (Harvard U. Center for Italian Renaissance Studies). He is planning to return to Italy to do research next spring. Leon and wife Jane have a daughter Christina, 3. **John M. Melack** spent a sabbatical in western Australia during 1987. He is now a professor at UC, Santa Barbara, where he lives with wife Sally and their son.

Philip Callahan (Pasadena, Cal.) and family "took advantage of the 'golden years' between early childhood and adolescence of our boys to tour the great American West. The tour included the fires of Yellowstone,

which were quite impressive and also interesting, in that green existed right next to burnt areas on 10- to 20-yard scales."

Edward B. Reiss (Wellesley, Mass.) married Vicky Lazzell five years ago. Their first child, Laura, was born in July 1988. Ed is manager of property development for Digital Equipment, responsible for the design, construction, leasing, and purchase of the company's properties, worldwide: "Given the dynamics of the 'high tech' world, it is anything but calming."

William A. Jackson Jr. is in Boston, where he teaches accounting at the Harbor Campus of the U. of Massachusetts. He chairs a committee of the state CPA Society on "Relations with Educators." The Museum of Afro-American History honored him as one of 350 blacks to celebrate 350 years of black presence in Massachusetts. **Jabez L. Van Cleef** (Brookline, Mass.) is manager of marketing for a worldwide network of companies called Hosokawa Micron International. He is director of the church school at All Saints Parish (where **Nat Pierce '66** is the pastor), serves on the board of directors of Boston Urban Gardeners, and is a member of the American Ceramic Soc. and the American Soc. for Metals. He and wife Martha have two children.

Richard H. Greenberg (Buffalo, NY) wrote, "Kid No. Three arrived last summer (1988)—Jill, Class of 2010. My firm, Action CAD/CAM, does manufacturing automation. We have a couple of clients in the Ithaca area." **Gary B. Curtis** moved from Buffalo, NY, and relocated to the Poughkeepsie/Newburgh area. He transferred to an affiliate bank in the corporate organization of First Empire State Corp. His responsibilities include corporate lending management for the bank. **Svetlana Milloy Kornfeind** (Flushing, NY) is publisher of Utopia Medical Publications and attends St. John's law school at night.

Donna Fons Brooks received her nursing doctorate from Case Western Reserve U. in 1986. She is currently associated with University Hospitals of Cleveland in the area of high-risk labor and delivery. Husband **Keith, MBA/JD '69** is a partner in the firm of Schneider, Smeltz, Huston, and Ranney. Donna, Keith, and their four children live in Chesterland, Ohio. **Ellen Gross Landau**, associate professor of art history at Case Western Reserve, recently completed a monograph on abstract expressionist painter Jackson Pollack. During an upcoming sabbatical, she will be writing a *catalogue raisonne* of the works of Lee Krasner, Pollack's wife and an artist in her own right, as well as co-curating a Pollack/Krasner exhibition for the Kunstmuseum Bern, in Switzerland. Ellen is mother to two children, Jay and Julie, at night.

Raymond W. Randolph (Lafayette, La.) is working with former lightweight crewmate **Chris Williams '67** on a consumer product called Fastrfire. He is also developing a franchise paging network in Houston. **Ken Kelly** is now at the American U., Washington, DC, as dean of students. **Allan S. Greene** is a teacher in the Hewlett-Woodmere, NY, school district. He and wife Roberta have lived in Valley Stream for the past 15 years and have three children. **Kenneth G. Parnapy** and wife Janet live in N. Bangor, NY, where he teaches at an area BOCES

school and she works for the postal service. They have three children—**Jeffrey '92**, in Ag, and two at Franklin Academy. "Life has been good to all of us." □ **Joan Sullivan**, 1812 N. Quinn St., #627, Arlington, Va. 22209.

70 It's November 1989, we're almost ready to launch into the 1990s, and our 20th Reunion is only seven months away! Our Reunion tri-chairpersons have been working hard planning and making arrangements for a spectacular celebration. I have passed on the names of classmates who indicated interest in helping with Reunion. If any of you want to volunteer now, or double check with any or all of the three, here are their statistics: "Hank" **Baker**, 147 Lovell Ave., Mill Valley, Cal. 94941, office telephone (415) 777-4495; "Hank" **Brittingham**, 13 Sussex Dr., Lewes, Del. 19958, home telephone (302) 645-6757 and office, (302) 645-2261; **Betty Ann MacDonald** Devon, 20 Forest St., Lexington, Mass. 02173, home telephone (617) 863-8628. Recently, I asked for suggestions on what to call the two Hanks. How about their formal names: Hank Baker can be **Alfred III** (or **Tres**) and Hank Brittingham can simply be **Henry Lee**. You can call me **Constance** or **Connie Mae**! It's NOT TOO EARLY; start making Reunion plans for June 7-10, 1990, NOW!

Dr. Scott Reichlin, 535 24th Pl., NE, Salem, Ore., is a psychiatrist at Oregon State Hospital, 2600 Center St., NE, Salem. His older son, Max, "graduated" from kindergarten in June and Scott found it to be a pleasurable and thrilling family event. His younger son, Abe, entered kindergarten this September. Scott has been trying to convince his employer to fix up a very old, ramshackle, but stately home on the hospital grounds, so that he and his family could live there. In June 1989, there was a rare family reunion in the Hamptons. The reunion was centered around the home of his uncle **Jerry Grey '47** and included Scott's brother **Abbott '68** and Abbott's wife, **Maddy (Segal) '69**. Scott concludes by saying that family life at home is happy, satisfying, and prosaic. **Edward Zuckerman**, 1410 Astoria Park, S., Astoria, NY, is a writer. He has been working on his third book, which is about the lives of two Texas businessmen. It is to be published by Viking Penguin. Ed has also been writing for television and has written one episode apiece for "Miami Vice" and "Hard Time on Planet Earth." Recent magazine article subjects have been killer bees for *Outside* and time machines for *Spy*.

Anita Harris, 50 Follen St., Cambridge, Mass., is a professor on the journalism faculty at Simmons College in Boston. She is seeking a publisher for her book, which she had started writing just before our last Reunion, and which is thankfully finished. She often sees **Doree (Barton) '71**, who is a gastroenterologist in private practice, and husband, **Dan Bernstein '71**, who is a lawyer. They live in Andover, Mass. with their daughter Jenna. Anita also sees **Donna Greenberg, MD '71**, who is on the faculty at Harvard's medical school, and as well as **Ed Zuckerman** (see above). **Peter Agree '69**, who is an acquisitions editor at Cornell Univer-

sity Press, recently visited Cambridge. **Harry '69** and **Ruth Sauberman Wachob** live at 4226 Colombo Dr., San Jose, Cal. Ruth has taught cooperative preschool for eight years and has completed a multiple-subject credential. She started teaching kindergarten, this fall. Their son Sean is a freshman at RPI this year.

Since 1980, **Elvin Nichols** has been an attorney with the Federal Relations Authority at 500 C St. in Washington, DC. He lives in Silver Spring, Md., at 1401 Blair Mill Rd., #1207. In 1987 he married Linda Jones of Columbia, SC. **Winston Gayler**, 822 Candlewood Dr., Cupertino, Cal., is a consulting engineer with Tioga Technical in Cupertino. He continues to enjoy writing about technical topics related to his engineering work. His second book, *Telephone Voice Transmission: Standards and Measurement*, has recently been published by Prentice-Hall.

Bill Jenkins is a self-employed developer with his company Plantation Hill Properties at 4790 Velasquez, Fla. This past spring, they broke ground on unit two of Plantation Hill subdivision, with unit one sold out. Recently, Bill and wife **Vicki (Schaus) '71** were honored as recipients of the God and Service adult religious award by the First United Methodist Church of Pensacola, for service to the church and Scouting youth. Bill is an active volunteer with the Cub and Boy Scouts and was awarded the Silver Beaver award by the Gulf Coast Council, BSA.

Hope to see lots of you at the Cornell/Penn game at Franklin Field in Philadelphia at 10 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 23. To all of you—enjoy the last months of 1989 and have a wonderful Thanksgiving. □ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

71 An informal poll conducted in early September revealed that 80 percent of classmates had attended or planned to attend a 40th birthday party. More than 75 percent of the parties were a complete surprise, 15 percent, a mild surprise, and 10 percent were planned by the birthday celebrant. In the latter category I met several classmates at **Elliot Mandel's** party at his home in Stamford, Conn. last August—**Richard Halpern**, **Jan Rothman**, and **Richard Levin**. Rich Halpern, fresh from a three-week hockey camp in Canada, told us about some of his varied business and legal interests in the Long Island area. He represents several pro hockey players and works out at a health club in which he's a partner. Jan Rothman and wife **Debbie (Greene) '73** live in Island Park with their two children. Jan is a CPA-turned-real-estate-manager. Rich and Melinda Levin live in New City, NY, with their two children. He's an attorney with a New York City firm. Happy birthday to the rest of you 40s.

Our former class correspondent, **Marsha Ackermann**, writes, "It took me 17 years, but I have finally picked up where I left off on graduation. One of the strange and wonderful experiences that goes with being back in school at this age is meeting a whole new generation of Cornellians. Some of my classmates are '80s grads. I hope all the '71ers know our generation is now considered

positively mythic. I am thinking of offering a seminar in Cornell Uprising 101." Marsha is at U. of Michigan in Ann Arbor. **Jill Rosenfeld** recently took a position teaching the use of computers to learning-disabled students at New York U. She loves it. She and her husband live in Forest Hills, NY. Jill also writes about classmates seen and heard from. **Marie Christensen** is a plastic surgeon in Minneapolis, Minn. **Deborah Dowling Paul** is a sales rep. for INTEK in NYC. **Annelie Wilde** does genetic engineering research at a biotech company in Worcester, Mass. **Joseph Mirro** is a pediatric oncologist at St. Jude Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Mary Kurlansik Sloane is president of Community Ambutte Services in Yonkers, NY. She and husband Dean are both active in the local chapter of the Young President's Organization. They live in Manhattan and are renovating an old house in Weston, Conn. Mary has a son, 12.

Last January, in Sugarbush, Vt., **H. Stew Wheller**, **Fred Harrison**, **Steve Fierce**, and **Ed Yee** spent some ski time together. Ed reports that "after almost 20 years, we're still pretty much the same, except older, slower, and grayer." Ed also said his days as MIS director for National Semiconductor are numbered, since the company's announced the planned closing of their Connecticut facility.

Terry Miller is both legal practitioner and teacher. She practices with Fried, Frank, et al., in Washington, DC and is an adjunct professor at American U.'s Washington College of Law. Her husband **John W. Fuller '68** filmed and produced an instructional ski film. Terry writes, "We see **Ron Fruedenheim** and wife Clara regularly and recently saw **Rich Malmgren '72** and his wife." Terry and John have an 18-month-old son.

"Big change of lifestyle for our family," writes **Constance (Myers)** and **Keith Fairbank '69**, "from western New York executive-type (family meat-packing business) to Montana ranchers! We've been here almost a year and all of us love it. A great way to raise children and keep the family securely glued together. We are involved in both cattle production and crops, as well as an assortment of farmyard critters." The Fairbanks have three children.

Bookseller **Joan Goldberg** spent this past summer sharing an East Hampton summer house with **Alan Lindenfeld '70**. She passed the time learning faux finishes from **Laura Bergman**, whom Joan regards as a genius of *trompe l'oeil*.

In the press release department, the NY State Banker's Assn. announced, last May, the approval of **Michael Smith** as executive vice president. He lives in Rye, NY with his wife and five children. **J. Michael Steele** was named a fellow of the American Statistical Assn. He is professor of engineering and applied science at Princeton.

Sadly, I must report the death, last March, of **Gregory Soroka**. Friends are asked to write, care of his mother, Pelagia Soroka, 4365 E. Lake Rd., Sheffield Lake, Ohio 44054.

There's still time to enter the '71 Class Notes Contest. The author of the best letter on the subject of viewing the events of the spring of 1969, postmarked by Dec. 31, '89, will win

one free registration at Reunion in 1991. Mail contest entries directly to **Matt** (see below). □ **Matt Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598; also **Joel Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30328.

72 **Daniel Fischel** was named the Lee and Brena Freeman professor in the U. of Chicago law school. Daniel's theories have played a role in government deregulation policies in the airline, trucking, and shipping industries. **Gail Dickinson** is in her second year of a surgical residency. Gail writes that husband **Alan Plofsky '71** is stirring up controversy as executive director of the Connecticut state ethics commission; and that their son Ethan is now 6. **Eugene Ying** was promoted to senior technical staff member of IBM. Eugene lives in Mount Kisco, NY. **Irene Weiss** is an endocrinologist working for NY Medical College. She and husband Charles Baltman, who is a bond broker, live in New York City and have a daughter Jessica, 1. **Eugene Weber** and wife Angela had their first child, Angela Augusta Scott Weber, on Nov. 15, '88. Eugene is in investments with Weiss, Peck and Greer in San Francisco. **David Stryker** is a physician in Albuquerque, NM, where he lives with wife Lee Reeynis, a PhD economist, and daughters Anna, 9, and Kate, 7.

Cheryl Spinweber has been in San Diego for ten years. She is department head of the sleep lab and behavioral psychopharmacology department of the Naval Health Research Center, has a private practice, and teaches. Cheryl and husband Michael Bruich have sons Sean, 5, Gregory, 2. Cheryl is currently on sabbatical, writing a book on insomnia and spending lots of time at home with her boys. She would like to hear from all the Cook St. roommates and can be reached at 2405 Tambor Ct., San Diego, Cal. **Gary Sesser** is a partner in the law firm of Haight, Gardner, Pour and Havens in New York City. He lives in Montclair, NJ with wife Rachel, son Michael, 8, twins Anne and Benjamin, 4. While at Disney World, Gary ran into **Bruce Gelber**, wife M. "Nela" (Villacorta), MS '71, and their children Lisa and Jonathan. Bruce is an attorney in Washington, DC with the Justice Department and Nela is a nutritionist.

Patrice Kasten Schwartz and husband Lonnie, a psychiatrist at Four Winds Hospital specializing in substance abuse, have children Jeremy, 10, and Keara, 6. Patrice teaches nursery school, substitute teaches in the public schools, and just started an accessorizing business which she really enjoys, since she was a design major at Cornell.

Gary Rubin and wife Donna have a son Adam, 1. Gary is an attorney with Mazur Carp and Barnett in NYC. **James Parry** and wife Chris have lived in Columbia, Md. for the past five years after stops in Rochester, Boston, Hartford, and Chicago. Their son Jeff is 6. James has been in touch with **Hank Gundlach**, a stockbroker in Baltimore. He'd really like to hear from **Doug Perry**, **Denny Copeland**, **Don Jean**, and **Steve Weisz**. James can be reached at 7104 Rivers Edge Rd., Columbia, Md. 21044. **Sarah Johnson**, a pediatric pathologist in Oklahoma City, married Patrick Metitiri in December 1988.

Charles Brown was promoted to division manager of the synthetic chemicals division of Eastman Kodak Co. Charlie lives in Hilton, NY. **Linda Steinbook Grossman** and **Ted '71** live in Shaker Heights, Ohio with sons Andrew, 9, and Michael, 6. In addition to her private psychotherapy practice, Linda also works at the Bellflower Center (for the prevention of child abuse) and does some volunteer work at Alcoholic Services of Cleveland. Ted is a partner at the law firm of Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue.

Thanks to all of you who gave me so much good news. □ **Susan Rosenberg** Thau, 6217 29th St., NW, Washington, DC 20015.

73 After spending a week in Ithaca over the summer, I can report that the campus remains much as I remember it, notwithstanding recent architectural statements that seem to celebrate the shopping mall more than academia. But then, I remember hating Rockefeller Hall at first, too, although that may have had more to do with equations whose answers were in webers per amp-meter.

The lack of correspondence at deadline forces us to conclude that either everyone has been on vacation, or that the charm of a column listing births and meanderings has faded. I'd rather hear about other things, anyway. Tell me: do you ever spend the weekend preoccupied with some office problem, basting it in your mental rotisserie, and therefore ignoring the family's demands for attention? Do you find that the intellectual pluralism of an Ivy League education has made you happier, or do you sometimes long for the secure frontiers of a fundamentalist?

On children: do you expect their academic achievements to mirror your own? Would you like to stake barbed wire around them, or are you comfortable letting them make their own mistakes? How do you satisfy their need for black-and-white answers when you know there aren't any? Do you control the company they keep?

Is Woodstock really as important as those TV specials said it was? On second thought, strike that last one. It just came to me in a flash that the '60s are over.

Though we can't meander among you with a wireless mike, there is still the written word. We'll be happy to respect your anonymity, although we like to be able to use names, because it gives us something to put in **bold-face**. □ **David L.** and **Patti Miller Ross '72**, 4231 90th Ave., SE, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040; (206) 236-4231.

74 The Seventh Annual Cornell Reunion Run, held the Saturday of Reunion Weekend, proved we have several classmates who handle the fast track impressively well. In the two-mile race,

Brian Beglin was the first alumnus to cross the finish line, with a time of 12:12. **Gary Felsten** was close on his heels, finishing at 12:15, and **Bob Boynton** and **Bill Howard** crossed the line simultaneously, at 14:33, snagging the top honors for our age group.

John Guran's son Matt, 10, won the 14-and-under age category, while John went on to complete the 5-mile event. Class of '74

was represented in the five-mile winner's circle for our age group by **Libby St. John** Weinstein's husband Vic. Congratulations to all of you, and to the following participating peers: **Walter Wright**, **Fred Leffel**, **JD '74**, **Jerry Harrington**, **Bob Oelschlager**, **Dennis Langley**, **Keith Earley**, **Andrew Chang**, **Ken Seymour**, **Richard McCarron**, and **Charles Butin**, MBA '74. Considering the late hours most classmates kept all weekend, it's impressive that you made it to the start of the race, let alone the finish.

Along with race results, **Mary Berens** sent me news of several classmates: **Bob Oelschlager** is now general manager of the GE plant in Pittsfield, NY. (As Mary said, "We're too young to be general managers!" Aren't we?) **Wayne '76** and **Debbie Yelverton Stokes**'s company made all the new wooden signs for Cornell Plantations. **John** and **Elaine Mead Alexander '77** had a boy on Feb. 2, '89. Nicholas joins sisters Tina, 9, and Kathleen, 4. **Dave** and **Deb Ullam Pritchard** welcomed daughter Kate on July 4, '89. Mary viewed Cornell from a new perspective this summer as she enjoyed life in a cottage on Cayuga Lake. Thanks for taking the time to send news, Mary.

Louis and **Roberta Bandel Walcer** announced the birth of Adrienne Paige, on April 29, '89, by bringing her to Reunion with brother Marshall, 4—they know how to raise Cornellians! **Roberta** also reported the birth of Ilana Rose to **Reid** and **Ann Buckler Adlis** in March 1989. Proud big sister is Jenna, 4.

Barbara Freeman Adkins regrets having missed Reunion, but couldn't get away from Houston, Texas, where she's lived for the past 12 years. She earned her MSW degree at Smith and is now in private practice as a psychotherapist. She is also a consultant at a psychiatric hospital and assistant clinical professor in the Smith and U. of Houston social work graduate programs. In 1980 Barbara married psychiatrist Alan Adkins and they have a daughter Elizabeth Ann, 1½. Thanks for the update, Barbara!

Congratulations to **Roger Evans**, who married Catherine Jean Stayman on Aug. 4, '89. They now reside in Dallas.

H. Jay Spiegel announced the expansion of his law firm by the addition of Christopher W. Brody, Esq. Jay's Alexandria, Va. firm specializes in patent and trademark law. **Steve Banker**, a partner in the New York City law firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher and Flom was to move to his firm's Tokyo office in September. Steve and wife **Amy (Cohen) '75** welcome visitors and can be reached at Hibiya Central Building, 18th Floor 1-2-9 Nishi Shimbashi, Minato-ku, Tokyo 105, Japan, telephone 011-81-3-595-3850.

Kirk R. Brown and wife Sara live in Allentown, Pa. with their son Logan, 3. Kirk is a partner in the display firm of Rileighs Inc., where he is a designer/salesman/manager. He's been with Rileighs since shortly after graduation. Kirk is a member of a six-octave handbell choir and also writes and produces chancel drama for his church. He continues to be involved in theater groups, designing and constructing sets for local productions; and, he has discovered a new hobby, creating with stained glass.

David Smiley is jetting around the US as data processing manager for US Sprint. He

Elizabeth Cairns Reveal '71



REBECCA BARGER / PHIL. INQUIRER

Minding the Money

Big cities everywhere seem to be pinched between increased demands for services and finding the money to pay for them; Philadelphia is no exception. As director of finance for the City of Brotherly Love, Betsy Reveal has the job of supervising all budget, accounting, debt finance, procurement, cash management, and minority business opportunity programs—on capital and operating budgets of more than \$3 billion.

Reveal, shown conferring with Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode during a March 1989 City Council meeting, is the person who must find money to pay for such measures as staff increases at city health centers and more police. Increases in spending mean facing the painful necessity of making cuts in other programs or raising taxes, she says. "Something has absolutely got to give." Making those decisions is the mayor's job, and keeping track of the dollars is Reveal's.

She majored in government at Cornell, then went on to earn graduate degrees at the University of Michigan and at Harvard. Reveal came to Philadelphia from Harvard, where she was administrative dean of the John F. Kennedy School of Government, and served on the faculty of the state and local executive program and the program for new mayors at the Institute of Politics. Earlier she had served as the District of Columbia's budget director and as deputy director, New York State Financial Control Board.

In addition to controlling the purse strings of Philadelphia, Reveal manages to serve on about twenty boards and commissions and is active in a variety of community and professional organizations. Clearly she's an expert in the subject covered in a book for which she was co-author in 1983: *How to Manage in the Public Sector*.

lives in Virginia, is based in Kansas City, and is working on a project in Chicago. He hopes to relocate his family to Kansas City.

Rocking the treetops of Plumas National Forest in California is the big band sound of trumpet player and zone engineer **Stephen Eastwood**. Stephen's daughter Allison attends Feather River College—in their 4-year-old preschool class.

The *Ithaca Journal* featured **Jim Carman**, current director of Healthspan and the rehabilitation department at Tompkins Community Hospital, in their "On the Job" column. After graduation Jim earned a master's degree in health fitness management from American U. in Washington, DC. He worked as a fundraiser lobbyist for a Ralph Nader task force that was dealing with environmental and public health issues. Now he loves helping

others make health-promoting lifestyle changes and derives satisfaction from empowering individuals and organizations with appropriate skills and knowledge to take responsibility and control of their own health. Jim lives in Newfield with wife Dianne and children Melissa and Colin. Please keep the news coming. □ **Jodi Sielschott** Stechschulte, 1200 Brittany Lane, Columbus, Ohio 43220.

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Reunion has been foremost on the minds of our class officers. Our President **George Murphy** has been taking the Reunion message wherever he goes. In August, he met with **Bill Hopple**, director of development at the Cincinnati Country Day School. Bill stays in close touch with many of his Phi Gamma Delta

fraternity brothers, especially C. G. "Chip" **McClure**, who is a vice president at Johnson Controls in Ann Arbor, Mich. George met later in August with **Jeff Loren** in Seattle. In addition to Jeff's increasing responsibilities at Boeing, he is president of the Western Washington Cornell Club, active in the Cornell Soc. of Engineers and enjoying his new house with wife Jennifer.

Sam Liao is the first classmate to volunteer to sit on the nominating committee to prepare a slate of officers for election at the 15th Reunion. At least two more classmates are needed, so please volunteer! Sam is a senior geotechnical engineer with Bechtel/Parsons Brinkerhoff, the engineering firm digging the third harbor tunnel in Boston. He and wife Ellen have a daughter Stephanie, 1.

Steven Spencer is making news in Philadelphia, where he is a partner at Morgan, Lewis and Bockius. His specialty is labor and employment law. In other East Coast news, **John Sadlo** was recently married to Ainsley McNeil in Weston, Mass. John is a consultant with Cresap, a management company in New York City.

Lastly, we are on a search for missing classmates! **Walter Krepcio**, and wife **Cheryl Walters '77** have accepted the challenge of reducing the number of bad addresses for the Class of '75 alumni. If you see a familiar name on the following list, and you know their whereabouts, please send me the information: **Harry W. Kochman, Melissa M. Adams, Eric A. Fountain, Eileen Collins Horan, Marcia D. Kass, Lawrence E. Grabowski, Dr. Richard L. Kunis, Mary Kathryn Maloney, Steven A. Rehner, Sharon L. Negri, Susan R. Todes**.

The following items were supplied by **Amy Cohen Banker** before she and **Steve** left for Tokyo. **Eileen Nugent** Simon writes that in April 1988 she was made a partner in Skadden Arps, a New York City law firm specializing in mergers and acquisitions. Eileen has generously offered to be on our Reunion committee again! **Gregory Rubin** is a management consultant for Senn Delaney, Schiller Park, Ill. As a partner in the firm specializing in improving the performance of people, his particular specialties include retailing and financial services. Greg has headed up sales and marketing for Senn Delaney for five years, his most recent job excitement having been the establishment of a London office, traveling there every month or two and working with clients such as Harrah. He also likes to follow the sun to Hawaii, Bermuda, Florida, etc., to swim, play golf, and tennis.

Arthur Taft reports that Linda and he are proud parents of daughters Diana, 4, and Jesse, 18 months. They pleasantly consume all the free time left over after work (currently setting up a quality control function for Merrill Lynch) and general household maintenance.

Charlie Temel writes that he and **Judy (Wesalo)** have daughters Erica, 4½, and Laura, 1½. They have recently purchased a larger apartment to accommodate the family and paraphernalia. Charlie was recently promoted to vice president at Alex, Brown and Sons, an investment banking firm. Judy works in municipal finance at Goldman Sachs & Co. They see: **Peter and Meg Dooley Lavigne '76** with their children, Michale and Katie;

Jim Tisch and wife Meryl; **Bob Finkelstein** and wife Meryl; **Lisa Grapek**, who was recently engaged to Richard Drellich; **Lois Moss Stein** and **Jay '72**, now a doctor, and their three children. **Robin Rosenberg** finished her PhD in 1988 at the U. of Chicago and now lives in Long Beach, Cal., where she markets specialized computer software. **Nick Smith '74** and **Mary Ann Latin Smith** are living in Belgium with their three girls, while Nick works for Exxon.

Christine Curran Williams reports that she moved to Wilton, Conn. in December 1986. Daughter Elizabeth was born Feb. 1, '88. Elizabeth's older sister Kelly was born Jan. 28, '86.

Robert Walder is a partner at Seward & Kissel specializing in corporate finance. Wife Joan and he have sons Jonathan, 4, and Adam, 2. **Kathryn Ganss Grillo** is a freelance costume designer/drafter, married to **Henry '74**.

James J. Dugal, MD is a residency-trained physician in surgery and emergency medicine. He is an active member of the American College of Emergency Physicians and a board member of the Georgia American College of Emergency Physicians. He is CEO of J. Dugal International, a medical safety consultant firm. Dr. Dugal was the medical director for three US medical airlifts during the earthquakes of Mexico City and El Salvador and, most recently, Armenia. He acted as a medical consultant to the governments of Mexico, San Salvador, and the U.S. Dr. Dugal was the medical director for the 1988 Democratic National Convention in Atlanta.

Keep the news coming and spread the Reunion word! □ **Karen Leung** Moore, 18 Tolland Cir., Simsbury, Conn. 06070.

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By now all of you should have received New & Dues notices for 1989-90. So bear with me for one more column of "old" news . . . **Daniel Sternfels** of Willowdale, Ont., has started a company to develop new restaurant concepts and is looking for investors for a unique and profitable restaurant venture. Travels have taken Daniel to Puerto Rico, where he attended a Cornell Club meeting in April 1988, to Germany, Argentina, and, of course, Ithaca for Hotel Ezra Cornell. He and wife Nancy, an airport coordinator in Toronto, have a daughter Sara, now almost 5.

In the spring of 1988 **Marjorie Bock Klar**, of Fairfield, Conn., was still teaching junior high school and took 63 ninth graders to France and Spain for 10 days. In Clinton, Conn. is **Andrew Berliner** and wife Nancy. Andrew is a doctor of podiatric medicine and surgery and his patients are always interested and impressed with the *Alumni News* which he keeps in his waiting room. Travels have included London, Ireland, and the Mississippi River on the *Delta Queen*. Also in Connecticut is **Nancy Ilberman** Gold, husband Peter, and daughter Julia Elise, born Feb. 17, '88, making their home in Westport. Nancy works as group account director for the Bases Group, a division of SAMI/Burke, specializing in new product sales forecasting. She works with **Susan Most-Armstrong** who lives in Weston, Conn. with husband Ralph and daughter Jerry Ruth, 4½.

Michael A. Botsakos, of Morristown, NJ, works for Bell Communications Research and has children Michael, Christopher, and Matthew, 2½, 3½, and 4½. **Scott A. Ricketts** and wife Jean live in Neshanic, NJ. Scott works for AT&T in Bridgewater and is very active locally playing jazz trumpet. **Leslie K. Joseph** and husband Jimi Patricola say that living in Matawan, NJ has allowed them to discover the joys of gardening and backyard barbecues. Leslie works for the food division of Lever Brothers in New York City doing research for Mrs. Butterworth's pancake syrup and Promise margarine. Her business travels take her to "glamour" spots such as Evansville, Ind. and Olathe, Kans. For fun she and Jimi go to Phoenix, Ariz., Florida, and other "hot" spots.

On to other hot spots: **Janis Ann Versteeg Halvorsen** was planning a move to Kissimmee, Fla. and reported that **James and Mary Blakenship**, of Marshfield, Wisc., had a baby, Bartholomew, on June 1, '88. **Paul W. and Jill Goodrich Palmer**, of Jupiter, Fla., have boys William, 6, and John, 3. Jill has a small bookkeeping business she runs out of her house between activities with the children. The summer of 1988 marked Paul's 11th anniversary at Pratt and Whitney as a design engineer. **Carol L. Doerflinger** Ingold, of Plantation, Fla., is parks supervisor for the City of Fort Lauderdale, where she coordinates horticulture and special events. Previously she was the city horticulturist for Coral Gables.

After 2½ years in California with Chevron, **Daniel Teichman** was transferred to Baton Rouge, La. in 1988; he is plant manager of Chevron Chemical's St. James styrene plant on the Mississippi River. Dan is enjoying plenty of crayfish and Cajun cooking! Also in Baton Rouge is **Timothy E. Kelley**, firmly entrenched in his legal practice. Over a year ago Timothy reported that both roommates **Glenn Salva** and **John Rodis** were married in 1987 and that he won the bet for remaining a bachelor the longest. Still true, Timothy?

Paul Stander and wife Susan live in Paradise Valley, Ariz. Paul is assistant clinical professor of medicine at the U. of Arizona and associate director of internal medicine residency at Good Samaritan Medical Center in Phoenix. **Lenka Hospodka**, of Flagstaff, Ariz., is assistant professor at the School of Hotel and Restaurant Management at Northern Arizona U.

On the West Coast is **Patti L. Jacobson** in Portland, Ore., a chiropractor in private practice and teaching at Western States Chiropractic College. In Redmond, Wash. are **Mitzi Kehn Fritz** and husband Bob, expanding their "Seattle Fudge" shops in the Pacific Northwest and "enjoying the sweet side of life." Their daughter Brandi, 6½, enjoyed her introduction to skiing two seasons ago, enabling Mitzi to renew her own adventures on the slopes. Hopefully, their son Robbie, now 3½, made it safely through the "terrible twos": at 2½ he drove the family car into the woods; fortunately only the car was damaged.

And, in Anchorage, Alaska, **Jeff '73** and **Wendy Heck Coffin** live with their children Andrew, 5, and Brenda, 3. Wendy works part time as a civil engineer and she and Jeff co-chair the Alumni Admissions Ambassador

Network (CAAAN) recruiting Alaskan high school students for Cornell.

If you sent us news in 1988-89 and never saw it in print, or if the news we recently published was totally out of date, write to either **Martha Plass** Sheehee or myself directly, and we'll be glad to put your news in our next column. Happy Thanksgiving! □ **Suzy Schwarz** Quiles, 117 Blake Ct., Old Bridge, NJ 08857; also **Martha Plass** Sheehee, RD 3, Box 555, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

77

This is the time of year when what little news we have is dated, having originated on News & Dues forms mailed in fall 1988. My apologies to those of you with more recent milestones to report. The best way to ensure that news is fresh is to write to **Mark Petracca**, School of Social Sciences, U. of California, Irvine, Cal. 92717, or me directly. From the South comes news of **Lewis Weinstock**, who recently completed construction of a new house in Greensboro, NC, where he and wife **Marian Ruderman '79** live and work. Lewis is a quality assurance specialist in air monitoring for Forsyth Environmental Affairs. **Brenda Peterman** Kline lives in Fairfax, Va. and works at the Cameron Glen Health Center as a resident dietitian, when she is not spending time with daughter Jennifer, 9, and son Jimmy, 8.

From Texas comes news of my old U-Hall 3 co-resident **Peter Storti**, who is completing a PhD at the U. of Texas, Arlington, while working as a research and development manager for Jostens; **Thomas D. Johnson**, who reports from Carrollton that he has been married since 1981 (to Frances Laird) and has daughters Elizabeth, 5, and Katherine, 4, and is currently a marketing manager for Occidental Chemical Corp.; **Michael Popovici**, who writes from Garland that he is studying for a master's of theology degree and has six children, ranging from age 13 to 8 months. **Al Philoon** reports that he has recently moved to Tulsa, Okla.

Our classmates are of course most numerous in the Northeast and Midwest. In Upstate New York are **Susan Kinsman McGough**, who married **Stewart, JD '79** in 1982. They have sons Michael, 3, and Patrick, 1½. **Alan Travis** reports from Penn Yan, NY that he and wife Peggy continue to operate the family dairy farm while taking care of Lisa, 6½, Joe 3½, and Josiah, 7 months. **Nancy (Porter)** is married to Gerard Maney. They bought a home in Albany and she has been studying for an MPA degree at Harvard. Some classmates never left the Ithaca area: **Robert Slocum**; **Kevin Connelly** (who recently formed NRI Inc., an environmental consulting firm in Ithaca); and **Robert Crabb** who is still working at Lynx Flight Simulation Corp. in Binghamton, while raising children Jessica, 7, Kevin, 6, and Shauna, 3.

In the New York metropolitan area is **Larry Snyder**, who lives in Nanuet; **Leslie Herzog**, who is into her tenth year at Lipton in Englewood Cliffs, NJ, now as a senior project leader in beverage product development; **Jody Blanco**, who is an assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center and director of urogynaecology; **J. Gary D'Ambrisi**, who

in 1988 began a new job as vice president of the sales division at Smith Barney, in Melville, LI; **Richard Shaffer**, who is a vice president of Barclays Bank PLC, which he rejoined after having spent 1½ years at Kidder, Peabody and Co.; **Phyllis Wiener**, who in October 1988 married Alfred Bassin, who has a dental practice in Peekskill; **Ruth Raisfeld**, who lives in Manhattan with husband Leonard Benowich and her daughter Alene, and practices labor law at Baer, Marks & Upham; **Sheryl Checkman**, a graphic designer at Barson-Marsteller; and **Drew Nieporent**, whose name frequently appears in New York restaurant news, most recently in a three-star review from the *NY Times* for his restaurant Montrachet. Drew reports the birth of son Andrew.

From the Chicago area comes news of **Paul Storke**, who is the general manager of the Holiday Inn in Evanston; **Steven A. Weiss**, who started his own law firm, Schopf & Weiss, two years ago, specializing in commercial litigation; and **Young Zoh**, who is a senior economist at O'Connor and Associates and an adjunct professor at Roosevelt U. **Siu Wang Chu** is a chemical engineer with Chemical Waste Management in Lombard, Ill. In Ohio are **Phil Cubitt**, who lives in Columbus with his wife and three children, and whose hotel recently received its second consecutive Top Twenty designation from the Holiday Inn Corp.; **Lawrence Mack**, who is still living and working in Cleveland as a commercial banker for a large regional bank; and **Stephen Goll**, director of the division of spinal surgery at the Wright Paterson USAF Medical Center.

Keep writing and be well. □ **L. Gilles Sion**, 515 E. 79th St., NYC 10022, or 27 Claymore Rd., No. 13-03, Singapore 0922.

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Those who dream of summer vacations during the long, cold winter might consider calling **Carla Rawcliffe Lafayette**, who owns and operates the White House Inn in Bangor, Me. Carla also will be breaking ground for a new hotel this fall. Perhaps Carla consulted **Douglas Fyffe**, who works in hotel renovations and construction for the Flatley Co. in Braintree, Mass. **Susan A. Baker** could also join the team: she is an instructor at the Hilton College of Hotel and Restaurant Management at the U. of Houston. Susan advises that she is working on her doctorate and is "ABD" (all but dissertation, we think).

Quite a few others are teaching. **Paul Lahti** is an assistant professor at the U. of Massachusetts, while **Maureen (Vickers)** works on her PhD in epidemiology. Paul and Maureen live in Amherst, with their two children. **Annie S. Gong** is a technical supervisor at Lasell Junior College in Newton, Mass., and **Douglas F. Johnson** is teaching anti-trust law as an adjunct professor at Rutgers School of Law. Douglas and wife **Anne (Hamilton)** welcomed Samuel to their family in December 1988. Douglas and Anne also recently went to **Walter Donzilla's** wedding, where they saw **Larry and Lorraine Heffernan Lee**. **Dena Seifer** Freidman wrote to announce the birth of Jennifer Allison on April 17, '89; Dena is on maternity leave from U. of Medicine and Dentistry of New

Jersey, U. of Newark, where she is a clinical assistant professor of psychiatry.

Other classmates are moving up in government and business. **Nancy L. Wicks** was awarded a Gadsden fellowship from her employer, Merck & Co., and will be working as a Congressional fellow for the US Senate labor and human resources committee. Also performing public service is **Lydia Bukowy Daniel**. While raising her two children, Lydia serves as president of the board of trustees for her township library, and has been instrumental in raising money for the library.

Cheryl D. Lohrman joined Lozier Architects/Engineers in Fairport, NY as human resources manager. **Robert E. Weissenstein** is vice president and portfolio manager at Texas Commerce Investment Management Co. in Houston. **John Sabelli** became licensed as a professional engineer in 1986, and is now manager of the mechanical department at EIL Testing Laboratories, in Cortland, NY. John chairs the board for the Homes Children's Center, also. **Joyce Chiu** is a senior technical process engineer for James River Graphics Inc. in S. Hadley, Mass. Joyce evidently started a Cornell tradition; her two younger sisters, **Lily '84** and **Alice '87**, are fellow alumni.

Ann Stever Blume works with her husband's real estate development company in Seattle, Wash., while raising their two children. **Gregory Massialas** writes that since graduation, he has been on three US Olympic fencing teams (1980, 1984, 1988), and retired in 1988 as national champion. Greg currently works as the sales manager for Direct Language Inc. in San Francisco.

And, of course, there are the weddings. On July 1, '89, **Kathleen Raynor** married Donald P. Meschisen. On June 23, '89, **Laura E. Call** married **Robert C. Andolina, MBA '86**. Since Robert works in San Francisco, Laura has moved from Metropolitan Life's New York City office to its San Jose location, where she is a senior analyst. On June 17, '89, **Richard H. Bregman** and Fern B. Drillings married. After getting his MBA degree from New York U., Richard has joined Touche Ross & Co. in NYC as a tax lawyer.

Keep that news flowing! □ **Henry E. Farber**, 1453 Brockton Ave., No. 5, Los Angeles, Cal. 90025; **Pepi Leids**, 154 E. Morris St., Bath, NY 14810; **Andre Martecchini**, 17 Severna Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081; **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave., Apt. 5N, NYC 10003; **Angela DeSilva DeRosa**, 12550 Piping Rock, #28, Houston, Texas 77077.

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This editor-turned-to-reporter is still trying to make ends meet. To send a donation, see the address below. Back to reality, I just saw George Bush's speech about drugs and am inspired. I hope you are, too. I seem to remember my trip to Cape Cod a year or two ago, in which the Reagans made a similar impassioned speech. I head to the Cape again next week. Deja vu.

Jill Ann "Bean" Silverstein was moving to 727 Linden, Rochester, NY. It sounds as if she could use a letter, because she's changed jobs and is on her own again. Jill said she left law practice to pursue her interest in

art and photography. She is attending the Rochester Inst. of Technology in photography. She had been living in St. Louis and looked forward to settling in Upstate New York again.

Sandra Romalewski Paquin was working as a financial analyst in San Francisco, Cal. **Wendy Parish** is a physician in dermatology in Peekskill. (Hey, my mother-in-law was in Peekskill Community Hospital for six months and I'm trying to rent my house in nearby Mohegan Lake. Small world.) Wendy moved back to New York after studying at Medical U. of South Carolina to join her father's dermatology practice.

Kathleen Puliafito Colao was working as manager of nutrition services with Flik International in Mamaroneck. Husband **Cornelius "Connie"** is director of employee relations with Pepsi-Cola in Somers. Hey, Connie, how about a job?

Risa Rosenberg wrote, in response to my "babies, babies, babies" column, to say that she and husband **Gerry Lazar '81** added to the future Cornell generation. On April 25, they had their first child, Alexander Leo Lazar. They live at 250 Gorge Rd., Apt. 18C, Cliffside Park, NY 07010, if you'd like to send letters of congratulations. Appropriately after Labor Day, Risa was to return to work as an associate at Milbank, Tweed, Hadley and McClay in Manhattan, specializing in bankruptcy and corporate reorganization. (I may need some advice.) Among the people who gathered to oooh and aaaah over Alexander were **Ed Connery**, who lives in Hoboken and has his own software consulting firm, Palisade Partners, and **Beth Rubin** (another Sperryite) who was working on her dissertation in industrial psychology and teaching at Le Moyne College, in where? Here in Syracuse. Look me up, Beth.

Kathleen Hartley Tse of 16 Van Mater Terr., Hazlet, NJ, is working with AT&T Bell Labs in New Jersey and returned last spring from a trip to Hong Kong and China.

Another Cornellian who recently stopped practicing law was **Celeste M. Sant'Angelo**. She now works as an investment banker in the mortgage-backed securities business group of Sherson Lehman Hutton. **Alice K. Reynolds** of San Antonio, Texas still owns Artemis Investments and was working under contract with the Texas Dept. of Agriculture. She said she was taking state economic development legislation, that passed in November 1986, into active running programs.

Gregg Feld of Glenside, Pa. is a doctor at the Albert Einstein Medical Center, Philadelphia. He was a resident in radiology, and wife Judy is a psychiatrist. They have a daughter who's nearly 2.

The last we heard from **Stuart Frankenthal**, he was doing well. He formed the Frankenthal Group to acquire companies, and his revenues totaled more than \$7 million on auto auctions of more than \$140 million. He, too, practiced law briefly before moving on to the obviously more enjoyable, lucrative business of seeking companies to acquire.

In August 1988 **Gary Friedman**, of Reiter, Sabellico and Blutman, was married. Present were **Alan Kanuk**, **Lisa Broida-Josephson**, **Suzanne Carter-Kramer** and **Sandy C. Santomenno**.

Lynda Hershey Spalding, president, tells me that **Nancy MacIntyre** Hollinshead and **Celeste Sant'Angelo** are working hard on 1990 Reunion plans. "They have a schedule sketched out which will provide a lot of fun," Lynda said. I know I can count on having a good time, next summer. Make your June travel plans via Ithaca, NOW. □ **Jon Gibbs Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207; **Steve Rotterdam**, 1755 York Ave., NYC, 10128; and **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854.

81 We have a plethora of interesting news about weddings, babies, academics, and careers as members of the Class of '81, for the most part, continue to turn the Big 3-0. But first, a preliminary note: a good deal of news in this column came from responses to last fall's class questionnaire. The delay in printing these items is attributable to the vast number of responses received and the limited space available in each month's column. Please bring us up to date.

Several classmates are embarking on medical careers. **Lisa S. Dresner** wrote as she was a senior surgical resident/surgical research fellow at the SUNY, Downstate hospital in Brooklyn, where she was working with **Ernst Vieux '78**. Lisa also saw **Michael N. Berg** and **Ian Brodrick** at her Stuyvesant High School tenth reunion. Also finishing their residencies were **Doreen Orion**, chief resident in psychiatry at the U. of Arizona Health Services Center, and **Dan Pisaniello**, a resident at the Duluth, Minn., Family Practice Center. Dan was planning to start a practice somewhere in Upstate New York.

Edgard Nau, meanwhile, is a resident in podiatric medicine at Michigan Osteopathic Medical Center in Detroit. During the summer of 1988, he was an actor and stage manager with the Chicago Actor's Ensemble. Also in the medical profession is **Alan A. Rosen**, a physician with the gastroenterology department of the U. of Maryland. Alan and wife Sharon had a baby girl on Aug. 3, '88. In Hanover, NH, **Sarah Garlan Johansen** was set to finish medical school at Dartmouth. Sarah, husband **Tom, MBA '83**, and their daughter, 4½, were enjoying the good life of skating, skiing, and sledding in New Hampshire. **Bonnie L. Norton** is a veterinarian at the Marlton, NJ, Animal Hospital.

Susan Giordano sent news about her June 24 wedding to Walter Sass, whom she described as "not Cornelian, but a great guy anyway." In attendance were **Nell Jacobs Imperial '87**, **Carolyn Schiff '80**, **Ellen Heavner, MA '85**, **Cathy Kinzie '82** and husband **Carl Siefing, PhD '87**, **Michael Sacarny '76** and **Judy Ford '74**. Susan adds that the wedding was enlivened by the arrival of Darth Vader, who objected during the ceremony because he needed good engineers like Walter (president of Second Wind, a wind energy electronics company) to work for the Galactic Military Complex. After a "spirited duel," the intruder was slain by the bride. Following a honeymoon in Westport, Cal., the couple returned to Somerville, Mass. Susan works at MIT in administrative systems development.

In New York City, **Ellen D. (Ruck)** has

Amy Schwartz '81



Cake Creations

Four years ago, Amy Schwartz had had enough of the advertising business and turned a hobby into a profession. "I used to decorate cakes as a little girl for fun," and now, as owner of The Icing on the Cake, a custom cake decorating business in West Newton, Mass., she designs cakes for weddings, anniversaries, corporate or private functions—any affair that requires something special.

Or perhaps a bit out of the ordinary. In order to feed 2,000 people for BayBank's 10th anniversary, Schwartz created a cake six feet long and four feet wide. And for the opening of an Israeli exhibit for Boston client Jordan Marsh, she designed an edible City of Jerusalem. "It takes a lot of engineering and a lot of creativity," she told a reporter from the *Minuteman Chronicle*.

The mainstay of her business, however, is the wedding cake. Each of these architectural delights is designed according to the bride's wishes—which are discussed with Schwartz by individual appointment. Believing a cake should be beautiful but also taste good, Schwartz has her own bakers create tiers upon tiers of cake in such flavors as chocolate mousse, chocolate amaretto, golden raspberry, or lemon velvet. She then fills and frosts the cakes and drapes them with any of twelve varieties of sugar flowers that she painstakingly makes by hand.

Word has gotten around. Schwartz and eight to ten employees now keep busy through the year. "Our name is on every cake, and we make sure everything is perfect," she says. "We take that responsibility."

been food service coordinator for the law firm Willkie Farr & Gallagher for more than five years. Ellen and husband **Frederick G. Perry '79**, MBA '80, have completely furnished their Livingston, NJ, home with American antiques. Ellen and Frederick are also proprietors of Colony Farm Antiques, dealers in fine country American antique furniture (pre-1850) and specialists in clocks and apoth-

ecary items.

Melissa T. Rosse joined the litigation department of the NYC law firm Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison in September 1987 as an associate, and told us that she has been having a great experience at the firm. Additionally, on June 25, '88, Melissa married Colm J. Dobbyn, a 1980 Bennington alum who is a litigation associate at Skadden, Arps,

Slate, Meagher & Flom in NYC. **Jean (Quimby)** and **Jim Donohoe** and **Fernando Lopez** attended the wedding. For their honeymoon, Melissa and Colm traveled through Italy, Switzerland, and Austria.

Working as an attorney in Albany is **Sandra J. Goldstein**, counsel for the NY State freshwater wetlands appeals board. Sandra, who lives in Wesley Hills, also reported that **Audrey Haddad** Perrotti had a baby girl, Alexandra Rowe, on June 17, '88. **Pamela Bulcroft** Moore is an attorney in Nanuet, NY. Last year, she moved from Wisconsin, and she would like to know where her NY-NJ Cornell friends are. Her husband Chris Moore (Ithaca College '80) was working as radio play-by-play announcer for New Jersey Devils hockey games. Chris had superb training for that position—he was a radio broadcaster for Cornell hockey games, 1981-84.

Lastly, a bit of news in the "small world" category. As I prepared to write this column aboard a TWA 727 en route from Denver to NYC, I learned that the passenger next to me was a proud Cornellian. **Miguel Abizaid '52**, whose wife **Barbara (Brothers) '53** and son **Marc '86** are also alumni, was on his way from his home in Boulder, Colo, to Italy, and we shared some interesting reminiscences about the university. □ **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St., N. Valley Stream, NY 11580; **Robin Rosenberg**, 145 W. 67th St., Apt. 11A, NYC 10023; **Jim Hahn**, 3501 Fillmore St., Apt. 102, San Francisco, Cal. 94123.

82 Thanks for your news, your birth announcements, your wedding pictures, and most of all, for your encouraging words. Receiving your notes and letters is always great fun—especially when they include positive feedback! Congratulations to: Navy Lt. **Barry Sherrod**, who received a letter of commendation for his dedication, loyalty, and professional skill while stationed at the Naval Air Development Center, Warminster, Pa.; **Margaret Olzak** Oldendorf, a new assistant director of academic advising services at Skidmore College; **Victor Rodriguez**, who was promoted to investment manager at Prudential Capital Corp. in Atlanta; and **Brenda McFarlane** Lane, who was promoted to management consulting services manager at Price Waterhouse in Buffalo.

Ross and **Kenna Aydelotte McLeod '84** sent news about the July wedding of **Jim Mizgal '84** to Sue Bailey. Ross and Kenna were both in the wedding party, along with **Brian '84** and **Tamara Beaver Moriarty '84**, **Douglas Dickerson '80**, **Ian Hecker '84** and **Melanie Krebs '83**. Ross works for Pizza Hut in Wichita, Kans., as an associate engineer in new-concept development while Kenna works for AT&T in Columbus, Ohio. The free pizza is great; the commute from Ohio isn't.

Wedding bells also rang for Drs. **Deborah Yourish** and **Andrew Porges, MD '86** in April and attorneys **Joan Varney** and Patrick Custato, who were married last October. Joan is doing her clerkship with US Magistrate Kenneth Fisher in Rochester. **Mary Theresa Lou**, an assistant treasurer at JP Morgan & Co., and Robert Yu Ming Wang were married in June; **Thomas Luz**

married Martha Lowrey in April. Tom is an associate at the New York law firm of Miller & Wrubel.

On the baby front: **Larry** and **Abby Gordon Newman** happily announce the birth of Jared Alexander, born in March. Abby has given up her career as a financial controls analyst with Phillip Morris to become a full-time mom; Larry is a fourth-year resident in urology at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City. **Deborah Weisbard** Tiedrich gave birth to her second child, Julie Nicole, in June. Julie joins sister Allison, 2. The Tiedrichs are happy homeowners in Westfield, NJ.

Mark and **Kimberly Strickland** send greetings from W. Orange, NJ. Mark is a lieutenant in the US Naval Reserve and will graduate in May from Rutgers School of Law. Mark is studying (what else?) while Kimberly is a word processor, processing words. Mark says everyone has vanished—what happened to Delta Chi '82?

If we missed you at Homecoming, don't forget the Cornell New Moon Ball, Sat., Nov. 11, '89, at the United Nations. For details, please call the New York Regional Office, (212) 986-7202. □ **Nina M. Kondo**, 274 W. 71st St., NYC 10023; and **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 25 Mist Hill Dr., Brookfield, Conn. 06804.

84 We still have plenty of great news from the past to bring to you, so here we go . . . **Susan Becker** graduated from Harvard Business School this past June and will be rejoining IBM in New York City as a marketing representative. **Victoria Mather Tremaglio** and husband **Carl '83** have been quite busy with their new restaurant, Oregano Joe's, and catering business "Festive Fare." One month prior to the restaurant's grand opening, Victoria and Carl had a son Peter. If you pass through Charlottesville, Va., stop in at Oregano Joe's and say hello. In Chicago **Kate Thatcher** is attending the J. L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern U. Kate reports that there are many Cornellians there, including classmates **Bill Wong** and **Karen Loew**. **Jose Souze** is now president of APROCEX, an international trading company located in Salvador, Bahia, Brazil; **Karen Makoff** Silbey is happily married to a "Princeton grad" and resides in Pacific Palisades, Cal. Karen is studying for her master's of architecture at the Southern California Inst. of Architecture.

Speaking of marriages, there have been plenty. In July 1988, **Vickie Seiden** Sherman married husband Jeff. Classmates **Adrienne Bell**, **Beth Marshall** Marfurt, and **Laura Beckwith** were bridesmaids. Vicki and Jeff reside in Chelsea, NYC. **Herb Riband** and **Jeanine Thomas** were married September 1988 in Caracas, Venezuela. Classmates **Mark Vanacore** and **Ted Heinrich** were there for the ceremonies. Jeanine and Herb live in Washington, DC, where Herb is an attorney for Baker & Mackenzie.

In June, **Christine Riscili** married William D. Voorhees. In 1988, Christine completed her studies and received a PhD in veterinary physiology and pharmacology. She is presently a biology instructor at Purdue.

The wedding list continues as **Jennifer Pierce** Fusco reports that she met husband Ben while both were working for the Beacon Hotel Corp. Cornellians who were part of the November 1988 ceremony were Matron of Honor **Anne Hamilton** Mahr, Bridesmaids **Stephanie Perry** and **Carolyn Hargraves '85**. **Rhonda Alexis** Dirvin, **Susan Reusswig**, **Maria Mainelli**, **Kim Shoop**, **Elizabeth Sullivan**, Beth Corliss, and **Tim Cassidy** attended, along with other Cornellians, including Jennifer's dad **Rodney Pierce '60**. Jennifer and Ben reside in Landsdale, Pa., where Ben is general manager, Guest Quarters Hotel in Plymouth Meeting. Jennifer is a personnel supervisor for Coopers and Lybrand in Philadelphia.

James Mandell is pursuing an MD/PhD degree at the Medical College. In August 1988, James married **Elizabeth Berger, MD '88**. Elizabeth is the daughter of Professors **Florence, PhD '79** (Hotel) and **Toby Berger** (Engineering).

After all these weddings, how about one anniversary? **Wendy (Schweir)** and **Peter Mavrouidakis** celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary while attending Reunion this past June.

The Rev. **Bradford Olson** is a clergyman for the United Methodist Church and recently won the 1988 Natural World Powerlifting Championship for the 132-pound weight class. **Jayne Ratner** reports that **Staci Norkin** Kaplan gave birth to Justin Michael in February; Staci and husband Stuart live in Arlington, Va., where Staci is a national sales manager for the Four Seasons hotel chain and Stuart is a resident at George Washington U. Hospital. **Annemarie Schultz** currently works in New York City with L'Oreal, as a marketing executive in the hair care division. **John Schmucker** is a management consultant with the Richmark Group and resides in Chicago, Ill. **Cynthia Donato** Rosenbloom was recently promoted from the Monsanto offices in Cincinnati, Ohio, to the corporate offices in St. Louis, Mo. Cynthia is a supervisor in the human resources division. Cynthia's husband Steve, also with Monsanto, was to arrive in St. Louis soon.

As for myself, I have recently relocated to Starkville, Miss. I am an athletic/academic counselor for the men's football and basketball programs at Mississippi State U., while studying for an MBA. There is a post office in Starkville. Send your news to the address below. □ **Tim Becker**, MSU, MacArthur Hall, #615, Mississippi State, Miss. 39762; also **Lisa Starsky** Bronstein, 237 Chaucer Ct., Old Bridge, NJ 08857.

85 As promised last column, this Thanksgiving month brings news of classmates who work with the fruits of harvest. From overalls to pinstripes to lab coats, classmates in agricultural production and food science include **Christine Lasher** Somers, at Sunrise Farms Inc. in Catskill, NY; **Larry Van Splunder**, county district supervisor for the NY Dairy Herd Improvement Cooperative; **Alison Cowen**, regional organization director of the NY Farm Bureau; **Stephen Cockram**, a scientist at Seneca Foods; **Debbie Aiello**, a technician at Ragu Foods, helping to perfect

(you guessed it) Ragu spaghetti sauce; and **Pam Stanyon**, at V & S Candies, a division of Hershey Foods. Pam got her MS in food science at U. of Tennessee and is now training to be a candies production superintendent. (Make you a deal: you write my legal briefs, I'll watch the candy.)

Making sure that their clients don't overly indulge in spaghetti sauce or candy are the dietitians and nutritionists among us. **Joanna Lipp** is a clinical dietitian in Buffalo. **Anne E. Mitchell** divides her dietetic expertise between Marriot Health Care/Jewish Memorial Hospital and a Boston health club. When Anne needed a break from the dual job routine, she vacationed on Cape Cod with **Melissa Frank**. **Julie Ann Frost**, also a Boston dietitian, works at MIT as training manager for ARA Services Inc. **Julie Frissora** is a clinical dietitian at Hahnemann U. Hospital in Philadelphia. And, across the state in Pittsburgh, **Jannette Travali** serves as a nutritionist at the North Hills Passavant Hospital.

Serving sometimes nutritional and always delectable dishes are our Hotelie buddies in the food prep and catering business. **Jason Fein** is back on the homestead, working in sales and catering at the Statler. **Lily Lee** and **Joyce Zerkowitz** are with Marriott Corp., Lily as food service manager in Mahwah, NJ, and Joyce as banquet chef in Washington, DC. And, **Jill MacKinlay** is food service director, Creative Gourmets Ltd., at Harvard's law school.

The restaurateurs amongst us include **Nicki Melvin**, assistant manager of the Heritage Restaurant in Cincinnati; **Michael Pachino**, owner of the Orchard Inn Restaurant in Towson, Md.; and **Marc Gillman**, owner of Markers Restaurant & Bar in Jersey City. Marc is also opening cinammon bun bakeries in New Jersey and Seattle shopping malls. Grab one of Marc's buns at a mall near you. (Sorry, Marc, I couldn't resist.)

In addition to news on classmates in the food business, I also have a report on the World's Largest Cornellian Wedding. If Cornell has anything analogous to the *Guinness Book of World Records*, **Jeffrey Lewis** and bride **Kathy Laurence '86**, deserve an entry. Last November, this crowd of Cornellian onlookers saw Jeffrey and Kathy tie the knot: **Linda Glassberg Fears**, **Bill Fisher**, **Bill Hoppin**, **Kevin L. Horne '81**, **Chrissy Smith**, **Larry Vranka**, **Jean Weissman Lesser '55**, **Frank Trettar '55**, **Brian Greenman '54**, **Bertram Lewis '56**, **Jim Bess '56**, **Arthur Penn '56**, **Barbara Weissman Lewis '57**, **George '55**, **JD '57** and **Phyllis Goody Cohen '57**, **Judy Herson Greenman '57** and **Brian '54**, **Lila Abramson Rothman '57**, **John Meakem '58** and **Diane (Baillet) '61**, **Thomas Guba '72**, **Peter Strunk '82**, **Kurt Abrahamson '83**, **Howie Goldfarb '83**, **Michael Vernick '83**, **Chuck Fears '83**, **Glenn Kerner '84**, **Jeff Pine '84**, **Bill Schiff '84**, **Matt Schneider '84**, **Steve Silverman '84**, **Robin Abrams '86**, **Emily Bromberg '86**, **Natalie Egleston '86**, **Susan Greenberg '86**, **Tony Hanson '86**, **Jeff Melnick '86**, **Terri Siegel Roitman '86**, **Jill Barnett '87**, and **Lauren Levine '87**. Whew! Now that's what I call a BIG Red wedding! Anyone who knows of a classmate's

wedding that breaks Jeffrey and Kathy's record is encouraged to write.

Finally, this month's mailbag brought a letter from **Leora Halpern** and **Amy Groden**, written poolside at the Boston Sheraton. Leora does marketing and public relations for the city of Boston and Amy, a third-year student at George Washington U. law school, was a summer associate at Foley, Hoag & Elliot, along with my former legal writing student, **Victoria Silbey**. (Did you dazzle them with your scintillating prose?) Leora and Amy report that they hosted a barbecue attended by **Doug Masters** (Hi, Doug), **Melissa Josephson** (Hi, Melissa), fellow Class Correspondent **Mike Berkwitz '86**, and **Julie Olsen '86**. They also noted that **Jeff Freilich** visited from Isreal, and they promised to send detailed accounts of the nuptials of **Wendy Silvershein** and **Peter Goldstein** and of **Donna Bruder**'s wedding. OK, girls; you're committed in public now.

If you've got classmate news to share, please write me at my new Manhattan abode. Next month's feature: classmates in sales, marketing, advertising, and public relations, as well as the latest conjugal bliss update. Until then, enjoy your turkey and don't even think about dieting. □ **Risa Mish**, 333 E. 53rd St., Apt. 6J, NYC 10022.

86

The holiday countdowns begin earlier and earlier each year, so please, allow me to be the first: it's three Thursdays 'til Thanksgiving, seven weeks 'til Christmas, 590 shopping days 'til our Fifth Reunion weekend, and 24 hours since yesterday. But don't misunderstand. Life in this column doesn't just wait for things to happen; it continues on apace. There are a plethora of entries this month from the students among us. **Carleton Barbour** is in a chemistry PhD program at U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, going with the ionic flow, and studying electrochemistry at microelectrodes and polymer electrolyte solid state voltametry. (He tried his hand at acting, but the chemistry just wasn't right.) He's the proud author of two papers in journals, and writes that he lived with classmate **Mark Barer**.

Sergio Martinez landed a fellowship from the Natl. Science Foundation to do graduate work in biology at Purdue U. in W. Lafayette, Ind. **Paul Adams** is queued up to get a PhD in computer science at the U. of Wisconsin, Madison, as is **Scott Vandenberg**, who's spending time in San Jose, Cal. this fall at IBM's Almaden Research Center working on database systems. Scott encourages everyone in the area to look him up: "I'm always good for a free beer or two," he writes.

Keep your eyes out for **Lorraine Arbour** in Norwalk, Conn., who's grinding through her final year at the Pennsylvania College of Optometry. **Jeffrey Horowitz** (no relation to **Michael Horowitz**) spent the summer in New York City working for the Australian Capital Equity Group and returned to Cambridge this fall for his second year at Harvard Business School; **Jay Nydick** is in his second year at Columbia's business school. **Elizabeth Heymann** is a cantorial student at the Hebrew Union College School of Sacred Music; she married **Mike Goldfarb**, who's

working for a kosher provisions manufacturing company in the NYC area, in August. Congratulations to the happy couple!

Legal eaglets include **Elizabeth Aldridge**, **Grad** at Cornell, **Steven Getman** at Hofstra U., and **Peter Taft** at Albany law school. Leaving the nest are **Philip McCarthy**, who graduated from Duke in the spring and is now at Winthrop, et al., a NYC firm; **Adele Freedman**, at White and Case in NYC, after graduating from Fordham law school; and **James Gallagher**, who wrote me personally to say he's moved to the Cleveland area to start work for a 250-member firm after graduating from SUNY, Buffalo. James was married in September 1988 to **Michelle (Biron) '87** in Bethesda, Md. Other regal eagles include attorney **Jill Seligman** in Atlanta and **Edward Snyder** in Buffalo. **Maria Holden** is a paralegal in San Francisco, after spending six months in Paraguay in 1987-88.

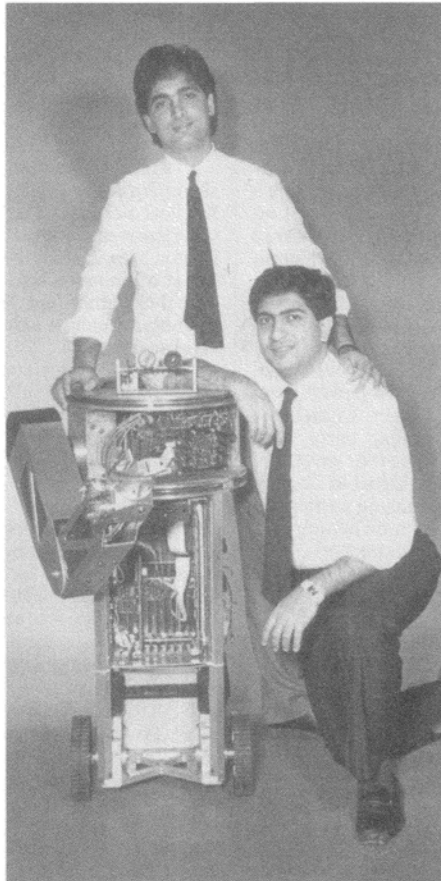
But didn't we forget to mention some other very important people in the classroom? Romper stomper bomber boo, magic mirror tell me true, what do these Cornellians do? I see **Wendy Rothschild** teaching preschool in the Seattle area; I see **Kathleen Lawrence Lewis** teaching at Smallstuf in Manhattan; and I see **Marg Jones** teaching seventh-grade history in New Jersey after finishing her master's at Columbia U.'s Teacher's College. At last word, Marg was thinking about moving to the West Coast. She writes that **Julie Jacobs**, also a teacher, got married this past June to Dave Henry, in Sage Chapel. **Dianne Adams** writes that she received her master's in school counseling from the U. of Buffalo in 1987 and has been a high school counselor for the Norwich City Schools, since. So kids, be good do-bees, and you could grow up to be teachers, too.

Mindful of other classmates, I should mention that **Carla Lisio** is a psychiatric social worker at the Dubois Center in Stamford, Conn.; **Amy Gross** is working toward her PhD in clinical psychology at Syracuse U.; and **Mona Lee Yousef** was to start at New York U.'s School of Social Work this fall after working as a counselor in an AIDS program at a Manhattan hospital. She also facilitated an AIDS support group with a NYC agency called Body Positive, at the same time.

I saw **Dane Worley** this past summer, who's doing laboratory technician work in the Boston area; he urges **Sue Eno** to write or call him, immediately. **Martha Peterson Gonzalez** is an agricultural research technician for the US Dept. of Agriculture's cotton research station in Shafter, Cal. Everyone wish her a happy anniversary: she was married one year ago this month in front of a slew of friends: Bridesmaid **Mary Rowsey** and **Suzanne Long**, **Lindy Archambeau**, **Dennis Fischette**, and **Uk Chong**. **Kevin Chin** is a laboratory technician at New York Hospital in Manhattan.

I could chatter away for hours here, but I'm definitely out of space; I think that says something very serious about the space-time continuum, but I'm not sure what. If you're tired of reading about people of whom you've never heard, drop me a line and I'll write anything you want about you and your loved ones; if anyone's contemplating marriage, this is the perfect place for a proposal. A complimentary pair of romper-stomps go out to any more teachers in

Let Droid Do It



Jeffrey Danial '86, at right, and his brother demonstrate Genesis I.

In a couple years, one of Jeffrey Danial's inventions may clean your kitchen, mow your lawn, take care of the rote and the mundane. His invention is a droid—a personal robot called Genesis I—that was featured at the 1989 Future View Exposition held in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the World Future Society.

The four-foot tall robot is controlled by an IBM PC-compatible computer and is equipped with enough strength to take out the garbage and enough intelligence to answer the phone. The droid features "open architecture," which means that parts can be substituted for various tasks. And, best of all, the Genesis I also comes with its own distinct personality.

Not all of that is years away. Right now, the Danial robot has the potential to perform many tasks, but the software is still being developed that would make real home applications a reality. At the exposition, visitors did watch the droid, which sells for \$12,500, vacuum a counter and pour a beer.

Droid Systems Corp. was founded by Danial and his brother Robert in Ithaca in 1985, and is in the process of moving to a manufacturing plant in Hamden, NY, where full scale production of Genesis I is about to begin.

Jeffrey A. Danial '86

the class who write and tell me where they are and what they're doing! See you in 1990! □ **Michael Berkwitz**, 1256 W. Montrose, 3F, Chicago, Ill 60613.

87

Yes, it's time for another class column. And what does that mean? More nuptial newsflashes, of course! I suppose it will be just a matter of time before I write about assorted new arrivals named Muffy and Biff. All right, let's get down to business . . . In early June, I attended the wedding of **Steve Jureller** and **Sharon Harriott '86** in New Rochelle, NY. This busy couple, who are both working and pursuing graduate degrees, had a very relaxing honeymoon in Bermuda. However, it was soon back to reality, as Steve returned to work for ITT as a manufacturing engineer, by day, and as an MBA student at Rutgers, by night. Meanwhile, Sharon is a research chemist for Unilever and is pursuing a master's in chemistry.

Cornellians present at the wedding included **Peter Bernstein**, **Laura Bloch '88**, **John Jureller '81**, **Leslie Kaufman**, **Esther Pearl '86**, **Aron Seidman**,

and **Davy Zonerach**. Peter is a researcher for the law firm of Pennie and Edmonds, and Davy has started law school at Rutgers. From the Law of Torts to tortes . . . Leslie is a food science consultant for Arthur D. Little in Boston. Aron works for AT&T in New Jersey and would like to thank everyone for using his company.

Joyce Kottick and **Mike Greenberg '85** were married in a March ceremony which proved to be a mini-reunion. Joyce's sister **Debbie Kottick '84** was maid of honor, and **Eleanor Dillon**, **Rhonda Taylor**, and **Michelle Turk** were bridesmaids. Of the 27 other Cornellians attending, seven were from our class: **Shari Brasner**, **Jeff Cohen**, **David Gruen**, **Marie Raffa** Joseph, **Brian Klapper**, **Adam Ratner**, and **Barry Silverman**. Joyce and Mike honeymooned in Maui, Hawaii, before returning to jobs at American Home Products and the Intercontinental Hotel, respectively.

Our classmates are racking up the awards and promotions, right and left. Congratulations are in order for Navy Ensigns **Scott Bengtson**, **John Minners**, **Scott Parkinson**, **Mark Schimpf**, and **T. Owens Walker** for earning their "Wings of Gold,"

marking the culmination of 18 months of flight training. In addition, **Steven Salinsky** was promoted to lieutenant and received the Navy Achievement Medal while serving aboard the frigate USS *Koelsch*.

Kudos are indeed in order for **Lisa Gangarosa** and **Cathy Walsh**, who were among 47 medical students across the country to receive research training fellowships at the Howard Hughes Medical Inst. in Bethesda, Md. Both Lisa and Cathy are students at Duke U. **Esther Alonso**, also at Duke, began her quest for a MA in public policy from the Inst. of Public Policy and Management.

Since I thought you might be experiencing "diversity withdrawal," I have your monthly fix. **Ellin Noreika** is a guide dog instructor in Yorktown Heights, NY. **Liza Masias** works in Washington, DC for Conservation International, a non-profit organization created for the conservation of tropical rain forests and other areas. **Tracey Cooper** attends the Manhattan School of Music, where she is pursuing a BM in vocal performance. **Diana F. T. Haskell** has been coordinating New York City's I Have a Dream Foundation, which guarantees a college education for some 1,300 disadvantaged city youth. Diana

hopes to return to school for a joint MBA/MSW degree. Last, but certainly not least diverse, **Anne Blum** manages a Souper Salad in Boston. Anne, who moved in with **Joanne Kelsey**, writes that since her freshman year, six years ago, she has managed to live with someone from her freshman dorm U-Hall 2 for all but seven months. Quite an accomplishment, Anne!

Time to do a little traveling! **Laura Su-brin** spent the 1988-89 academic year in Bologna, Italy, for the first year of a two-year graduate program in international relations at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. **Kin Tak Von Huene-Chan** (whew!) is the assistant restaurant manager at the Hong Kong Marriott. This month's Frequent Flyer Award goes to **Marilyn Schwartz**, who says she traveled through Scandinavia, Russia, and Eastern Europe in June, and through Spain, Portugal, and Morocco in August. Recovered from a mean case of jet lag, Marilyn was to start at Wharton business school in September.

Folks, keep the correspondence coming. We apologize to those who have sent news not yet published. We do the best we can to write about as many different people as possible, but it's hard to include every classmate's news. We'll get to yours, one of these days! Until March, have a BRIGHT winter! □ **Rich Freidman**, 10 Vairo Blvd., Box 329, State College, Pa. 16803; **Amy Marks**, 2733 McAllister St., Apt. 1, San Francisco, Cal. 94118; **Stacey Pineo**, 45 Mt. Sumner Dr., Bolton, Conn. 06043.

88 Regular readers of my column (all six of you) will recall that I wrote my last Ithaca-based column a few months ago with rather mixed emotions, wondering if I could really mosey off to California after five years at Cornell. You will rest easy, then, to know that save a tornado watch in Toledo and a malefic highway patrolman in Carbon County, Wyo., the trip went well. (To satisfy all you sadists: 76 in a 55 and he didn't buy my admittedly weak excuse.) I find myself now relishing the climate, opportunities, and 5.1 earthquakes I deferred for my five years on the Hill. No job yet, but the weather's great.

More than a few '88ers moved on to study medicine, with New York U. proving a popular destination. **Stephanie Brickner Jones**, whose husband is **Daniel B. '86**, writes that her first-year classmates include **Jon Bennet**, **Dave Epstein** (my freshman-year-Noyes-pinball buddy—how ya doin', Dave?) **Craig D. Fishman**, **M. B. "Missy" Pittel**, **Mike Poles**, **Mirand Sharma**, **Cecille Tapia** Santiago, and **Charles Tsai**. **John Gustavsson** writes that he was to join **Dan Randall** at the U. of Rochester this fall, the former having procured a Navy scholarship. John had a two-month trip to Costa Rica and Sweden. Elsewhere, **Holly Posner** is at Albert Einstein medical school, **Tony Avellino** finished his first year at Columbia, and **Katherine Laessig** is pursuing medicine, but proves reticent to say where.

Both **Merrily Gere** and **John Gustavsson** provided updates on several veterinary students—all at the east end of Tower Road—including **Antigone McKenna**,

Bonnie Muffoletto, **Maryann Radlinsky** (all living together) and **Sandy Young**, who recently traveled to Seattle to accept an award from the Morris Foundation.

Racking my brain and scanning the dues sheets yields several potential barristers, including **Philip Korologos** at U. of Virginia, **Steve Hadley** at Fordham, **C. Benjie Louis** at Cornell, **Rochelle Winn** at Texas, **Jane Gorham** at Michigan, and **Ellen Rothschild** at New York U. (There it is again!) Someone *must* be at Boalt Hall/Berkeley and Stanford . . . fess up.

In other pursuits, **Jennifer Oglesby** studies clinical psychology at Florida; **Natalie Zacek** writes from U. of North Carolina's history department; **Karel Svoboda** set up shop at Harvard; and **Nicholas Halmi** moved north to begin studies at Massey College in Toronto.

Coming through in the clutch, **Stephanie Brickner Jones** (mentioned earlier in this column) offers me entree into the topic of marriage, and a popular topic it is. She and **Daniel B.** exchanged vows, July 1, in Hopewell Junction, NY. As you might expect, Cornellians proved plentiful in the wedding party, with **Karen Haass '87** and **Nanette Scott '87** serving as bridesmaids and **Alfonso Torres '86** acting as an usher. **Stephanie** writes that **Nanette** flew in for the event from her job with National Semiconductor in Sunnyvale, Cal. Wedding guests included **Jeffrey Kowalski**, **Perry Sutaria**, **Edna Berhane '87**, **Charles Reing '86**, **Fred Lee '87**, **Adrienne McVicker '87**, and **Charlie Meyers '89**. Elsewhere, **Alison (Adams)** married **Joseph Hegarty** and they now live in Philadelphia. **Barbra Eichel** and **Kyle A. Permut '84** exchanged vows and now live in New York. Up north, **Michael Sochaczewski** wrote from London, Ont., that he and **Karen Louis '89** had also wed. Finally, **Merrily Gere**, also mentioned earlier, reports on the marriage of **Dottie Livermore** to **John Barnard '90** and also relates that **Dottie** now works in Washington, DC as a Carnegie fellow for international peace.

For variation, I'll close with two folks neither married nor studying but rather holding down cool-sounding jobs: **James Ippoliti** works for Mickey Mouse as food and beverage manager at Walt Disney in Florida; and **Elena Prato** found employment as the protocol assistant for the US Mission to the United Nations.

Please stay in touch. I have a stack of dues forms, but suspect they're somewhat dated. I try to use information in your letters promptly. Remember, each class correspondent writes every third month, so please bear with us if your information doesn't appear immediately. □ **Jason McGill**, 422 Washington Ave., Point Richmond, Cal. 94801; also, **Pam Chertok** Caine, 223 Bloomfield St., Apt. 3C, Hoboken, NJ 07030; and **Jacques Boubli**, 9 Bondsburry La., Melville, NY 11747.

89 With remarkable 20/20 foresight and hindsight, I can declare prematurely that Homecoming was a smashing success. The football team won, the sun shone, and acquaintances were renewed. You see, as this column goes on its way to the *Alumni News*, the nation's capital is still swel-

tering in the August heat. Please realize, fellow recent alumni, that these columns are written far in advance, and may not contain the most recent news you have relayed.

That said, here is the, uh, latest. Some '89ers have traveled far away from Cayuga's waters. **Andrew Mavian** has started his two-year Peace Corps assignment in Liberia. **Keith Eisner**, at last report, was teaching English in Japan, while **Scott Passman** was doing the same in Spain. **M. M. "Shelly" Vanneman** and **Naomi Hyman** are traveling in Europe. And **Mike Feldman** has returned safely from hiking in the Soviet Union.

Is there a doctor in the class? Not yet. But **Ilene Agisim** is well on her way at Mt. Sinai Medical School. **Claire Scialla** is studying veterinary medicine at Tufts U. Also in the Boston area is **Rich Freiman**, who is working at a lab associated with that Ivy League school in Cambridge. **Robert B. Fogel** is at Columbia medical school, along with **Matt Kleinerman**.

Speaking of Upper Manhattan, several Cornellians are pursuing other degrees at Columbia, as well: **Steven Weinstein**, **Dave Shapiro**, **Jay Strauss**, and **Dave Siegal** have all begun their assaults on the bar, and will doubtless have plenty to cheer about, come football season.

Madaline Tomlinson reports that she is studying at the Annenberg School of Communications at the U. of Pennsylvania. **Andrea Levitan**, **Matt Biben**, and **Jennifer Goldenson** are also in Philadelphia at Penn's law school.

In the working world, **Jonathan Park** is a management trainee at the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. in New York City. **Thomas P. Hamill** is a training manager with Hilton International in Puerto Rico, and reports that he visited **John Cirone** in Chicago over the summer. Hoteliers are known for finding gainful employment quickly: **Judy Goldfinger** and **Amy Parker** are no exceptions, as they have been working since this summer at different Hyatt hotels in Washington, DC.

Washington is a magnet for many Cornellians, and it seems I am constantly running into fellow alumni. **Eileen Krill** works at the Department of Labor, **Stephanie Holtz** and **Amy Hanauer** are working with political fundraising organizations. **H. G. "Lynn" Nachwalter** is at George Washington U. law school, and **Laurie Neustadt** and **Ivan Tabbak** are at American U. law school. **Bill Fitzgerald** has taken a job with George Washington U.'s sports information department.

In the world of journalism, former *Sun* editors **Jeff Lampe** and **SaraEllen L. Amster** are working with daily papers in Champaign, Ill. and Florida, respectively.

Please keep News & Dues coming. At our most recent tally, we have more than 400 dues-paying members, which is not bad. That means, however, that about 2,500 of us have yet to submit to peer pressure and join. □ **Daniel Gross**, 2414 10th St., NE, Washington, DC 20018, (202) 526-8153, home, (202) 331-7494, work; **Stephanie Bloom**, 425 E. 76th St., #5F, NYC 10021; **Alan Rozen**, 839 Reily Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio 45215; **Dina Wisch**, c/o Parker, Chapin Flattau & Klimpl, 1211 Ave. of the Americas, 17th Fl., NYC 10036.

ALUMNI DEATHS

'11 LLB—**John B. Hague** of Portsmouth, NH, Dec. 8, 1988; had been chief, NY State Special Schools Bureau, and superintendent of the School for the Deaf in Rome, NY. Wife, Ella (Agard) '12.

'12 BA—**Frances Ingalls Briggs** (Mrs. T. Roland) of Ithaca, NY, June 29, 1989; had been a chemist in Boonton, NJ; active in community and alumni affairs.

'14 ME—**J. Carlton Ward Jr.** of Norfolk, Conn., July 7, 1989; industrialist; retired in 1961 as president and chairman of Vitro Corp. of America; had also been executive with Thompson Industries Inc., Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corp., and United Aircraft Corp.; university benefactor; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'17 BS Ag—**Isador Finkelstein** of Irvine, Cal., formerly of Ossining, NY, Feb. 20, 1989; dentist; had been mayor and trustee of Village of Ossining; active in community affairs.

'17 BA—**Watson G. Harding** of Wyckoff, NJ, July 17, 1988; was associated with US Rubber Co. for many years.

'17—**Robert T. Menaker** of Santa Ana, Cal., Sept. 15, 1971.

'18 BS Ag—**Benjamin Aborn II** of Berkeley Heights, NJ, June 19, 1989; owner and operator of Aborn & Cushman, New York City bookkeeping firm; university benefactor; active in community affairs.

'19 CE—**Albert L. Dittmar** of Williamsport, Pa., March 24, 1989; with Pennsylvania Dept. of Highways for more than 30 years; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'20 BS Ag—**Donald Hoagland** of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of the Chicago area, July 17, 1989; was active in advertising sales for many years; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'22 ME—**Robert B. Fisher** of Los Altos, Cal., July 21, 1989; owner and operator of Western Sales Co., manufacturer's agency, in San Francisco, for more than 40 years.

'22 BS Ag—**Fred B. Morris** of Ithaca, NY, July 2, 1989; retired from NY State Extension Service in the Ag College after more than 30 years; active in professional and community affairs. Acacia.

'22 BA—**Helen Jaquish Salsbury** of Albany, NY, July 1, 1989; active in community and alumni affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'23-24 SpLaw—**Edwina Mack** Ellison (Mrs. Arthur) of Watkins Glen, NY, June 30, 1989; retired lawyer.

'24 EE—**Robert C. Gorham** of Peekskill, NY, April 5, 1989; professor emeritus of electrical engineering at the University of Pittsburgh.

'24 CE—**Robert T. Sprague** of Stratford, Conn., July 10, 1989; active in alumni affairs. Theta Alpha.

'25 BS Ag, PhD '30—**W. Storrs Cole** of Sun City, Ariz., formerly of Ithaca, NY, June 14, 1989; geologist, paleontologist; professor emeritus, geology, taught at Cornell for more than 20 years, chaired geology department for 15; active in professional affairs. Acacia.

'25—**Perfecto A. Covas**, of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Rochester, NY, May 13, 1989; was an engineer with City of Rochester for many years.

'26 EE—**Vreeland Flagg** of Naples, Fla., formerly of Princeton, NJ, July 30, 1989; president of Watson-Flagg Electrical Contractors of New York. Psi Upsilon.

'26 BS Ag—**Ralph M. Goodelle** of Weedsport, NY, Aug. 10, 1989; was a teacher, carpenter, and milk tester; active in community affairs.

'26—**Harold A. Merrell** of Wolcott, NY, July 18, 1989; farmer, beekeeper; active in professional and community affairs. Wife, Charlotte (Hopkins) '25.

'26—**Frederick G. Scully** of Detroit, Mich., July 6, 1989.

'26 BS HE, MS '27—**Charlotte Culver** Strong (Mrs. Ortha) of Livermore, Cal., Jan. 6, 1989.

'26 BA—**Gladys Friedman** Webbink of New York City, Aug. 11, 1989; economist and researcher, instrumental in establishment of the Social Security system.

'26—**Donald Wilson** of Ossining, NY, May 25, 1988. Delta Sigma Phi.

'27 CE—**Eric A. Andrews** of Burnt Hills, NY, April 23, 1989; engineer and commissioner of public works for City of White Plains, NY, for many years; active in professional and civic affairs. Delta Sigma Phi. Wife, Elizabeth (Kreidler) '28.

'27—**Cornelia Drumm** Birckmayer (Mrs. Harold) of Kinderhook, NY, Feb. 19, 1987.

'27—**Eva Melnick** Bornstein (Mrs. Jack) of Sidney, NY, July 11, 1989.

'27—**Ruth Dickerson** Dennison (Mrs. Edward) of Interlaken, NY, Sept. 17, 1982; active in community affairs.

'27 BA—**William H. Fost** of Greenville, Del., Feb. 29, 1988; pediatrician.

'27 BA—**Paul W. Hessel** of Dania, Fla., June 22, 1989; was chief of contracts division, New York City Housing Authority.

'27 BS Ag—**Verlee O. Linderman** of Newark, NY, May 4, 1989; teacher of agriculture for more than 40 years in Sherman, Canandaigua, and Almond, NY schools; active in community affairs.

'27 ME—**J. Elwood Pittenger** of Milford, Pa., July 18, 1989; retired from Philadelphia Electric Co. after many years. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'28 MS—**Leland N. Allen** of Dallas, Texas, Feb. 7, 1967.

'28 BA, LLB '30—**Nelson K. Mintz** of Verona, NJ, July 5, 1989; retired judge of the appellate division of the New Jersey Superior Court. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'28 BA—**Sophia Platnik** Pressman, of Sandia Park, NM, formerly of Mt. Vernon, NY, May 12, 1980.

'29—**Cynthia A. Parsons** of Canaan, Conn., April 1984.

'29 DVM—**Johanna Asmus** Sutorius of Jensen Beach, Fla., formerly of Sayville, NY, Aug. 4, 1989; was a veterinarian for many years on Long Island; active in professional affairs.

'30-35 SpAg—**Howard S. Dickson** of Delhi, NY, 1989.

'31-32 Grad—**Alfred R. Croft** of Santa Monica, Cal., formerly of Ogden, Utah, Sept. 23, 1988; watershed research and management expert; retired in 1962 as chief of the watershed management branch, US Dept. of Agriculture Forest Service in Ogden, after more than 20 years; active in professional affairs.

'31 EE—**Clair O. Dean** of Williamsville, NY, July 25, 1989; engineer and vice president, Buffalo Electric Co., for more than 30 years; active in professional, community, and alumni affairs.

'31 MS ED—**William J. Hendron Jr.** of Syracuse, NY, July 27, 1989; teacher and principal for 30 years in the Sand Lake, E. Greenbush, Greenwich, and Valatie school systems.

'31 LLB—**Harley A. Lanning** of Albuquerque, NM, March 22, 1989; retired from the Judge Advocate General's Corps, US Army.

'31—**Edward A. Richardson** of League City, Texas, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Aug. 8, 1989; retired in 1971 as vice president of Texas City Refining Inc.; philatelic expert; active in community affairs.

'31—**Walter A. Shields** of Floral Park, LI, formerly of Jamaica Estates, Queens, NY, Feb. 19, 1989; inventor, designer, and manufacturer of pharmaceutical machinery; founder and president of the Ampoule Machine Co., Long Island City, for more than 40 years; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'32 SpAg—**Leonard A. Harrison** of Oneida, NY, July 16, 1989; former owner and operator, Wampsville Gravel Bed; transportation supervisor with the Madison County Assn. for Retarded Citizens for the past 15 years; active in community affairs.

'32 BFA—**John W. McCoy II** of Chadds Ford, Pa., July 6, 1989; artist, specializing in landscapes of Pennsylvania and Maine, who had taught for 30 years at Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia; active in professional and community affairs. Phi Delta Theta.

ALUMNI DEATHS

'32 DVM—**Edward A. White** of Bloomington, Ind., July 12, 1989; veterinarian; had been a member of the faculty at Michigan State College (now University), E. Lansing, Mich. Omega Tau Sigma.

'33 DVM—**A. Gordon Danks** of Ithaca, NY, July 1, 1989; had been director of the Veterinary college's large animal clinic and head of surgery department; director of veterinary student administration until his retirement in 1970; was named Veterinarian of the Year in 1964 by the NY State Veterinary Medical Soc.; active in professional and alumni affairs. Alpha Zeta, Alpha Psi.

'33-38 Grad—**Harold P. Seamon** of Boonville, NY, Aug. 21, 1972; had been teacher in Boonville Central School.

'34—**William B. Hoffman** of Kamuela, Hawaii, formerly of Westbury, NY, June 25, 1988; lawyer.

'34 CE—**Frederic J. Schroeder** of Stuart, Fla., Aug. 4, 1989; retired president of the Magor Car Corp., railway freight car manufacturer; active in professional and community affairs. Phi Gamma Delta.

'35—**James K. Bamerick** of Jamesville, NY, July 7, 1989; was with Allied Chemical Co. for 35 years; also associated with his brothers in operating the Bamerick Family Farms.

'35-38 SpAg—**France C. Deemer Jr.** of Brookville, Pa., Sept. 3, 1973.

'36—**Robert S. Van Vechter** of Middlesex, NY, May 12, 1989; farmer.

'37 BA—**Irving Cramer** of New Hartford, NY, July 30, 1989; surgeon; was medical director of St. Luke's Memorial Hospital in Rochester, NY, for many years; active in professional and community affairs.

'37 BS Ag—**Sharrott Mayer** Henderson of Greensburg, Pa., formerly of Glen Rock, NJ, Aug. 6, 1989; legal secretary; active in community and alumni affairs. Pi Beta Phi.

'37—**Philip F. Stevens** of Clinton, Conn., Dec. 20, 1973.

'37 BS Ag—**George C. Utter** of W. Hartford, Conn., Aug. 31, 1988.

'38 ME—**Gordon G. Carr-Harris** of Oakville, Ont., Canada, 1988; had been an engineering professor at Royal Military College, Kingston, and research officer with the National Research Council in Ottawa.

'39 BA—**Manetta Dickerson** Brogan (Mrs. John) of Tenafly, NJ, July 11, 1989; was vice president of Blau Mortgage Co., Newark, for more than 20 years.

'41—**William J. Leonard** of Long Island City, NY, July 30, 1989; retired X-ray technician.

'43, BA '42, PhD '50—**Arnold H. Fainberg** of Chevy Chase, Md., Jan. 1, 1988;

chemist.

'43 BS Hotel—**Theodore H. Kaplan** of W. Bloomfield, Mich., April 30, 1989. Phi Sigma Delta.

'45, BA '47—**Douglas C. Archibald** of River Edge, NJ, July 13, 1989; retired in 1979 as president of Archibald and Kendall Inc., NYC, after more than 20 years; active in professional, community, and alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Psi. Wife, Marcia (Noyes) '46.

'45 BS ME—**Raymond Chaiken** of Livonia, Mich., Feb. 14, 1986.

'46—**Florence Ryon** Gamble (Mrs. C. Wilard) of Woodbridge, Conn., Dec. 11, 1988; raised and showed golden retriever dogs. Delta Gamma.

'47 BEE—**Walter R. Cromwell** of Scarsdale, NY, July 1989.

'47 BChemE—**Berten E. Ely** of New London, NH, formerly of Thornton, Pa., July 4, 1989; president of Pennsylvania Fluorocarbon Co. for more than 20 years; later, executive with Dixon Industries and private consultant to plastic fabricators; active in professional affairs.

'47 PhD—**George G. Gyrisco** of Ithaca, NY, July 14, 1989; former chairman and professor of Cornell's entomology department for more than 30 years; active in professional and community affairs.

'47 BA—**Muriel Steinhorst** Haggas of Utica, NY, July 7, 1989.

'47—**Doris Davidson** Jones (Mrs. Richard) of Brielle, NJ, July 1989; retired owner and president, Bobby Knapp Ski Shop Inc., Ridgewood, in 1986 after 20 years; was active in alumni, professional, and community affairs. Delta Delta Delta.

'48—**Stewart F. Blum** of Auburn, NY, Aug. 5, 1989; retired inspector at Singer Climate Control Co.

'48, BChemE '50—**Michael S. Dulko** of Houston, Texas, April 21, 1986.

'49—**Frederick A. Rech** of Tonawanda, NY, Nov. 28, 1984.

'49 MS Eng, PhD '69—**James D. Richardson** of San Antonio, Texas, June 29, 1989.

'50 BS HE—**Barbara Joyce Carter** of Oak Ridge, Tenn., July 9, 1989; formerly associated with Franklin Research Inst. at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

'50 BA—**Flo Avery** Davis of Stone Mountain, Ga., July 5, 1989; was associated with CIGNA Property & Casualty Co.

'50 JD—**George J. Lepofsky** of E. Norwalk, Conn., July 13, 1989; lawyer; active in community affairs.

'50 PhD—**Walter H. Muller** of Santa Bar-

bara, Cal., May 28, 1986; botany professor at University of California, Santa Barbara, for many years; author of *Botany: A Functional Approach*, college textbook.

'51 BA—**Frank O. Wetmore II** of Hinsdale, Ill., July 18, 1989; lawyer, partner in the law firm of Winston & Strawn; active in community and alumni affairs. Theta Delta Chi.

'52 MS—**David Volkin** of Romney, W. Va., Nov. 1, 1988; agricultural economist with Farmers Cooperative Service, US Dept. of Agriculture, for many years; author of many publications on organization, taxation, and financing of farmers' cooperatives.

'53, BChemE '58—**Richard J. Mayer**, May 20, 1985.

'53 BS Ag—**Joan Bourne** Wadler (Mrs. Marvin) of Bethesda, Md., April 12, 1989; administrative assistant with the Potomac-based Employee Benefits of America Inc.; active in community and alumni affairs. Husband, Marvin Wadler '50.

'54 BS Nurs—**Carolyn Heston** Mundt (Mrs. Eric) of W. Simsbury, Conn., July 9, 1986.

'54 BS Ag—**Roger W. Seefeldt** of Lockport, NY, April 11, 1984.

'55—**Evelyn Bartshi** Boyce of Burlingame, Cal., formerly of Palo Alto, May 17, 1988.

'55, BA '54—**Laurence N. Unger** of Bronx, NY, Aug. 5, 1989; urological surgeon at Northern Westchester Medical Center for more than 25 years.

'59 BS Hotel—**Hilton L. Carruth** of Hattiesburg, Miss., April 19, 1989.

'60 BS Hotel—**Patrick F. Brocato** of Great Neck, NY, July 8, 1989.

'60 BA—**Gerald Goldfarb** of Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 9, 1989.

'60 MS—**Philip L. Manley** of Waltham, Mass., Aug. 10, 1989; hydrology engineer with the Army Corps of Engineers in Waltham for 26 years.

'63 BA—**Norman P. Karmilowicz** of Langhorne, Pa., July 19, 1989; active in professional and community affairs. Theta Xi.

'66 BS ILR—**Stephen C. Tausz** of Burlingame, Cal., July 31, 1989.

'76-77 Grad—**John F. Horwath** of Stamford, Conn., Aug. 6, 1989.

'77 BS Ag—**Michael L. Chiavetta** of Washington, DC, formerly of Buffalo, NY, Jan. 26, 1988; had worked in US Dept. of Agriculture.

'88 BS HE—**Leslie I. Gould** of E. Northport, NY, June 26, 1989; active in community affairs.

REACHING OUT TO ALUMNI



Phonathon caller Ginger Sun Ong '81 at a fundraiser for Cornell arranged by the regional office at Channel 13, New York City in 1988. JIM POSTER

The ten Public Affairs regional offices scattered across the U.S. are an almost unknown feature at American universities. Several institutions have regional fundraising outposts, but Cornell's serve other alumni activities as well, such as alumni clubs, classes, college organizations, and secondary school recruiting.

The practice began at Cornell in the Centennial fund campaign of the 1960s. Several regional Centennial offices were disbanded after the capital drive, but a number continued and have since been added to.

Today's regional offices are located in Solana Beach, California; Houston; Miami; Evanston, Illinois; Cleveland; Wayne, Pennsylvania; Wellesley, Massachusetts; New York City; and two in Ithaca.

Regional directors tell their leader, Robert Schuler, they spend most of their time in direct contact with alumni—volunteers, potential

participants in university activities, potential donors.

Schuler, whose office is in Ithaca, says a regional director has two overarching jobs: to represent the university to the alumni of the region and to represent alumni interests to the university. An important part of a director's job is carried out through area councils organized in cities with large concentrations of alumni.

A council is made up of university trustees in the area, University Council members, club presidents, and leaders of secondary school, Cornell Fund, Special Gifts efforts, and college alumni associations.

"This group meets twice a year informally to discuss the Cornell presence in that particular city," Schuler explains. "It is at this time that leadership is identified for the various program areas where we have poor or lacking leadership. We also discuss the various programs for each of the program areas for the year."

The most frequent activities are in fundraising—helping alumni organize phonathons, as an example—and helping clubs plan their year's programs and fill leadership positions. About half a regional director's energy goes to fundraising programs, another 25 to 30 percent on alumni club and class work, the balance to college, secondary school, and staff development.

"If you were to ask me what is the primary function of the regional director," Schuler told an audience recently, "it is to identify, recruit, and train volunteers."

A second job grows out of the regional director's other role, he said. "We find that the volunteer looks upon his/her regional director as a 'Cornell agent' to represent their point of view to the administration."

Examples? "An alumni leader observed that the president hadn't been to Detroit for eight years. We'll see why and whether something should be done."

Cornell Classified

Real Estate

CAPE COD—Residential Sales & Rentals. Burr Jenkins '34, Pine Acres Realty, 938 Main Street, Chatham, MA, 02633. Phone (508) 945-1186.

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Job Opportunity

LIVE IN JAPAN—International Education Services invites applications for a one-year assignment in Japan to teach English to Japanese business people from major corporations/government ministries. Degree and two years experience required. Experience in TESOL, advertising, education, publishing, human resources development, pharmaceuticals, securities/finance, management, engineering, electronics, or the travel industry preferred. Send resume and photo to IES, Shin-Taiso Building, 10-7, Dogenzaka 2-chome, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo, 150.

Wanted

BASEBALL memorabilia, cards, POLITICAL Pins, Ribbons, Banners, AUTOGRAPHS, STOCKS, BONDS wanted. High prices paid. Paul Longo, Box 490-K, South Orleans, MA 02662.

Ivy League Vacation Planning Guide

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Note: Offer expires
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CL1789

"Another leader, Eli Manchester '52, said we needed a training program for volunteers in Boston—how to solicit, how to be a secondary school worker. We'll arrange that."

Some regional directors are alumni, some not. Jean Winters Emery, MA '54 heads the New York City office, assisted by Lisa Barsanti Hoyt '79 and Amy Goldman '85. William Cox '61 directs the West Coast office, assisted by Patricia Newman '81.

Other directors are Janet Heinis, Mid-Atlantic region; Pamela Curry Sullivan '68, Midwest; Dennis Byron, Grad, North Central; Sarah Stoessel, Northeast; Calvin Landau '48, Southeast; Gloria Garza, Southwest and Mountain; Ellen Gobel Walsh '76, New York-Ontario; and Catheryn Obern, PhD '87, international.

These one-of-a-kind regional offices work under Richard Ramin '51, vice president for public affairs, and view themselves as a key part of the effort to market Cornell, to be in Schuler's words, "a field office representing the university to alumni, corporations, foundations, and friends."

Calling Scholars

Editor: The Cornell National Scholars program is alive and well. In fact, the current undergraduate Nationals are forming a service/scholarship organization to further develop the qualities for which they were chosen. The group wants to compile a list of all past Cornell National Scholars to update its records and establish a strong link between the undergraduate program and you, its distinguished alumni.

If you were a Cornell National Scholar, please mail us your name (also your maiden name), graduation year, current address, and a brief description of what you are doing now. You can mail a postcard or letter to me, Cornell National Scholars, c/o Undergraduate Admissions, 410 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850.
Douglas Madenberg '92
Ithaca, New York

Calendar

NOVEMBER

Ithaca, New York

Through December 22. Cornell Department of Art Faculty Exhibition, Johnson Museum of Art. Call the museum (607) 255-6464.

Loon Mountain, New Hampshire

November 11. Cornell Club sponsored presentation by Paul Bofinger '55, member of state's environmental task force, concerning the future of New Hampshire. Call Chan Burpee (603) 497-2059.

Syracuse, New York

November 13. Cornell Women's Club of Syracuse sponsored speaker, Thea Wallace, Hidden Acres Wildlife Rehabilitation Center. Call Mary Lou Dopyera (315) 449-0100.

Princeton, New Jersey

November 13. Cornell Club sponsored concert, George Winston, at the McCarter Theater. Call Joan Chow (201) 874-5628.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

November 15. Cornell Club sponsored "business persons luncheon" with speaker, Alan Merten, dean of the Johnson Graduate School of Management. Call Marjorie L. Hill (609) 795-9121.

Princeton, New Jersey

November 18. Cornell Club sponsored post-game reception, Cornell vs. Princeton, Carnegie Center Building. Order tickets from Alumni House (607) 255-3516, or call Bruce Graev (609) 275-8127.

Southampton, New York

November 18. Cornell Club of Long Island sponsored preview of Johnson Museum of Art traveling exhibit, "Knots and Nets," with curator Nancy Press, Parrish Art Museum. Call Ronald Ganeles (516) 420-1000.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

November 22. Cornell Club of Greater Philadelphia sponsored pre-game supper and rally, with the Big Red Band and head football coach Jack Fouts, at the Hill House. Also call for tickets to the Cornell-Penn game, November 23. Call Jeff Estabrook (215) 732-6610.

Rochester, New York

November 22. Cornell Club sponsored Cornell-Penn game luncheon, University Club of Rochester. Call Sue Woehr (716) 385-7653.

Miami, Florida

November 28. Cornell Club of Greater Miami and the Florida Keys sponsored speaker, Susan Murphy, dean of undergraduate admissions and financial aid. Call Nancy Persily (305) 284-1177.

Fort Lauderdale, Florida

November 29. Cornell Club of the Gold Coast sponsored dinner with speaker Dean Susan Murphy, admissions. Call Robert Geisler (407) 686-5005.

St. Petersburg, Florida

November 30. Cornell Club of the Sun Coast sponsored speaker, Susan Murphy. Call Sally De Groot (813) 867-6614.

DECEMBER

Santurce, Puerto Rico

December 1. Cornell Club sponsored scholarship fund benefit performance of "South Pacific." Call Gonzalo Ferrer (809) 725-5998.

Jacksonville, Florida

December 3. Cornell Club sponsored brunch with Susan Murphy, dean of undergraduate admissions and financial aid. Call Ken and Susan Jones (904) 765-7877.

Atlanta, Georgia

December 4. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Dean Susan Murphy. Call Harold Finkelstein (404) 321-3506.

Akron, Ohio

December 9. Cornell Club of Northeastern Ohio sponsored dessert buffet and performance, "A Christmas Carol," at Stan Hywet Hall. Call Richard Lynham (216) 723-8141.

Princeton, New Jersey

December 10. Cornell Club sponsored night at the McCarter Theater. "A Christmas Carol," proceeds to the Cornell Tradition Scholarship. Call Bruce Graev (609) 275-8127.

Syracuse, New York

December 10. Cornell Women's Club of Syracuse sponsored speaker, Dr. Sandra Tars of Hutchings Psychiatric Center on "New Developments in Treatment of Mental Illness." Call Cora Parsons (315) 445-2249.

Dates of Interest

Fall term 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.

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THOSE FRESHMAN RULES

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FRESHMAN HANDBOOK

and the explanation of various customs will be given to the Class of 1931 at the "Get Wise" meeting held in the fall, which every Freshman should attend. In the meantime a few words regarding these customs and traditions may be of interest.

FRESHMAN RULES

The following rules constitute the only restrictions placed upon Freshmen and should not be regarded as hardships, but as common bonds between the members of the Freshman Class. Every Freshman is urged to comply exactly with each provision as stated:

1. A Freshman in the contemplation of the rules and of the upper-classmen is any student spending his first year at any college, or who will be considered eligible to represent the Freshman Class in any manner. An underclassman is any student who has not been two years in college.

2. No Freshman shall smoke at all on the campus, nor on Schoellkopf Field, except in the Freshman section. No Freshman shall smoke a numeral pipe in public. (If it is desired that Freshmen be permitted to smoke on the campus on some special occasion, such permission can be obtained only by application to the Student Council.)

3. Freshmen are not permitted to loiter about the lobby or in front of the Ithaca Hotel, nor will they be allowed in the Dutch Kitchen at any time. (This does not mean that Freshmen are forbidden to enter the hotel on business, but that they must remain no longer than such business may require.) Additions may be made to this rule during the college year.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

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4. Each and every Freshman shall wear at all times, except on Sundays, a cap of the following description: An official gray cap with a small visor and a red button, or an official gray toque with a red tassel. He shall not wear at any time while in college a pin or any emblem or insignia representing his preparatory school in any manner. No underclassman shall be allowed on the campus without a coat or cap.

5. No Freshman shall be allowed to walk on the grass on the campus or to use any but regular cinder paths and stone sidewalks.

6. No Freshman shall be allowed to sit in the first three rows of seats or boxes in any theatre. Freshmen must sit in the designated stand for athletic events, unless accompanied by a lady or parents.

7. No Freshman unaccompanied by a girl shall sit in the dress circle in Bailey Hall.

8. No Freshman shall occupy a seat in a trolley car when by so doing an upper-classman may be obliged to stand. (It is incumbent upon the Freshman to remember and observe this rule without having to be spoken to by an upper-classman.)

9. No Freshman shall be allowed to appear in public with galoshes unbuckled.

10. No Freshman shall appear in public wearing knickerbockers or golf trousers.

11. Painting or otherwise defacing the buildings or equipment of the University is forbidden.

12. At all athletic contests on Schoellkopf Field or the baseball field, the Freshmen are required to sit in a special stand. In past years this stand has always been noted for its cheering.

Any question regarding the meaning and scope of these rules should be referred to the President of the

MANUSCRIPTS & ARCHIVES



Freshman handbook for the Class of 1931 explains rules the first-year students must follow. Key to a dress code was a frosh cap. Two pages later, the rules explain that freshmen will be freed from wearing their beanie on the day before Spring Day, which was a Saturday in late May: "As a rule, on the same evening the freshmen make a huge bonfire on the Campus and burn their gray caps."

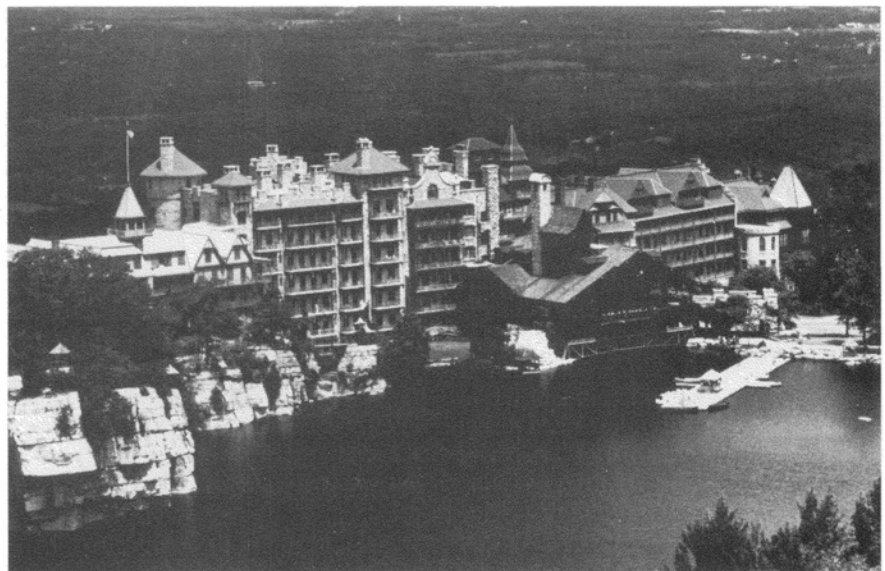
Alma Martyrs?

**Debates about Professors, Teaching, the Curriculum, and
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Glenn Altschuler,
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and Larry Palmer

Given the innumerable brickbats aimed at our universities in recent years by Allan Bloom, William Bennett, and many others, we thought it was high time to take a good look at the current state of American university education. With Glenn Altschuler, historian and associate dean in the College of Arts and Sciences; Isaac Kramnick, the Richard J. Schwartz Professor of Government; and Larry I. Palmer, professor of law and vice president for academic programs at Cornell, we will look carefully and critically at both the public attacks and the less-well-known but equally sharp debates taking place on campuses across the nation. The Mohonk Mountain House, near New Paltz, New York, will give us a gorgeous setting for what should be an absorbing, enlightening weekend.



Program Updates for 1990

Please mark your calendar for CAU's summer and fall 1990 schedule. Final details are still being worked out, but let us know if you're interested. We'll send you details as soon as possible.

July 8-August 3, 1990

Summer CAU in Ithaca
Four week-long programs for every-
one in the family

August 1990

CAU in New Mexico
William Travers and Dan Usner

August and September 1990

Getaways to the Shoals
Appledore Island, Maine

October 1-October 14, 1990

Study Tour to Belgium and the
Netherlands
Peter Kahn

October 5-10, 1990

CAU in Hollywood
Glenn Altschuler and Dan McCall

October 1990

Study Tour to Rome and Sicily
William B. McMinn

October 26-28, 1990

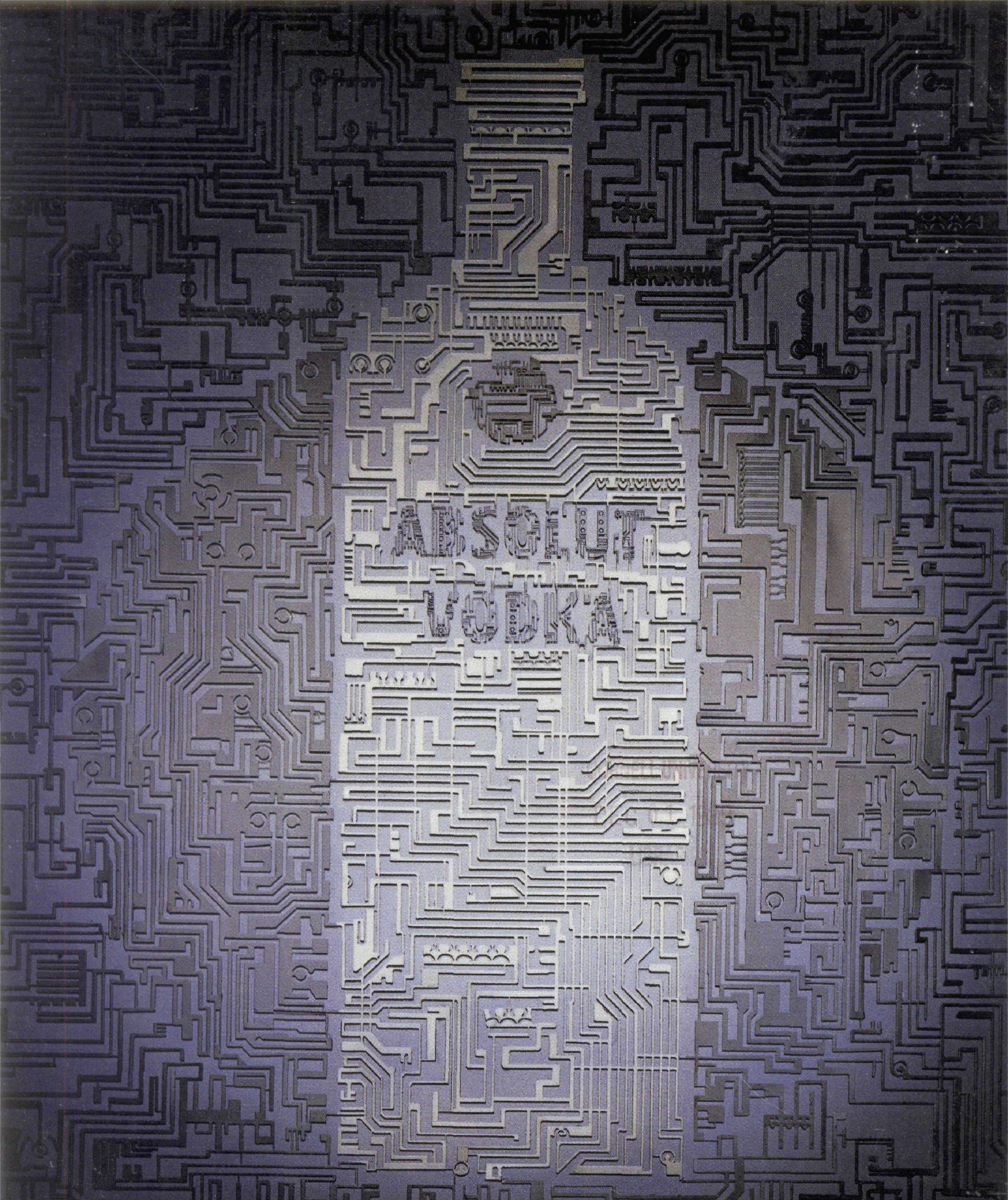
Weekend Seminar at Skytop,
Pennsylvania
Locksley Edmondson and others

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



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

Last Call! The following winter and spring 1990 programs are currently waitlisted, but please call if you're interested. Openings do occur: Kenya and Tanzania; Thailand; Belize; British Virgin Islands; Sapelo Island, Georgia; Florida Everglades; Flagstaff, Arizona; London and Yorkshire, England; the Galapagos Islands.



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