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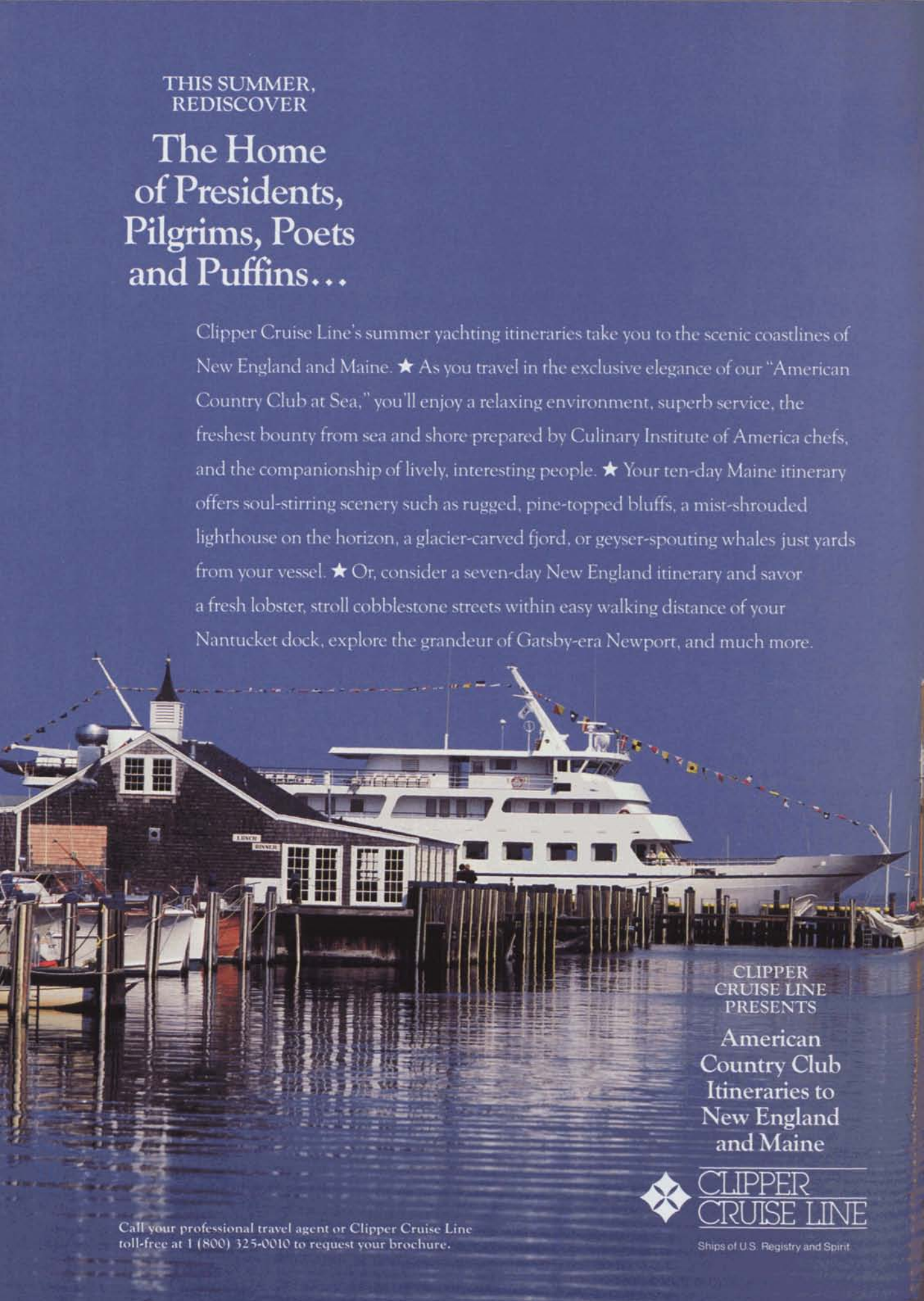
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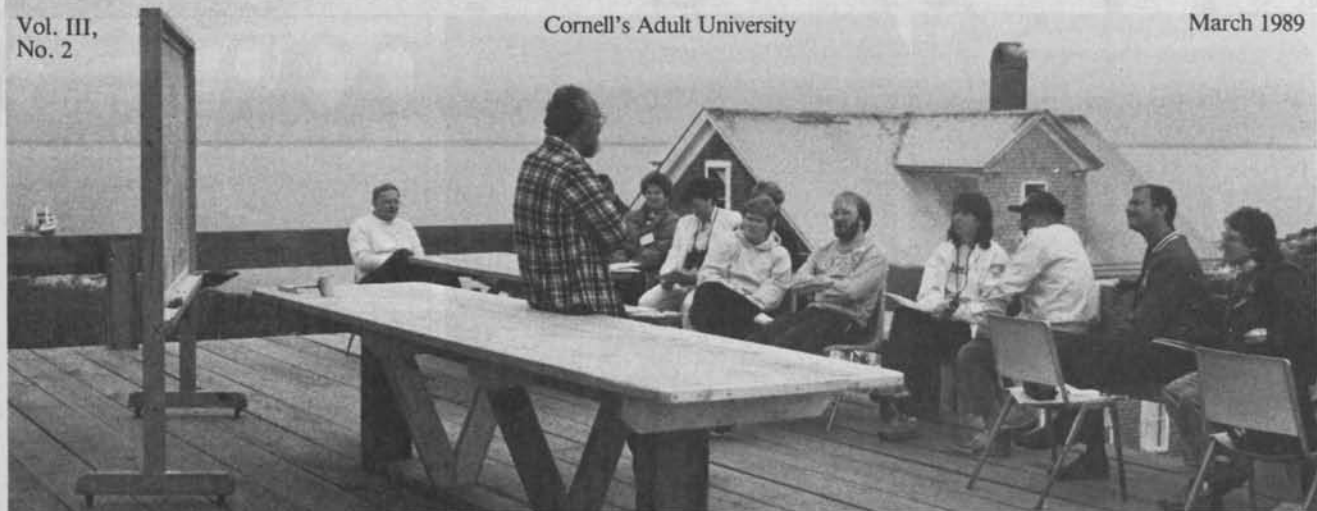
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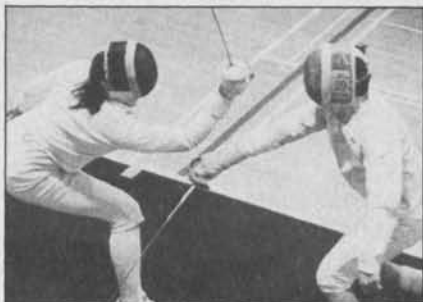
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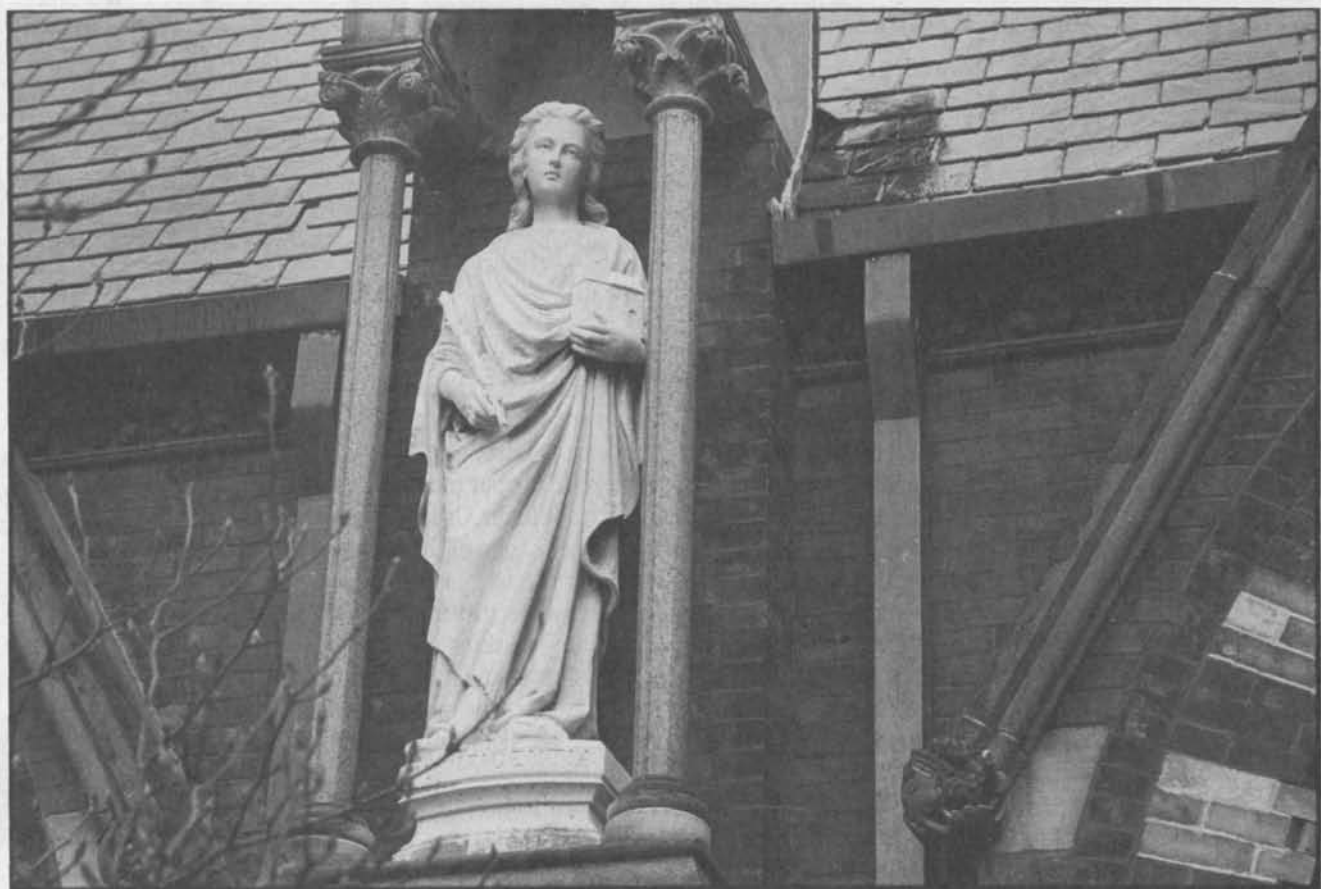
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Three recent letters to our staff led us to reflect on why the phrase alma mater is often used to describe one's university.

The first letter came from a member of the Class of 1926, a former member of the Glee Club and relative of one of our editors, thanking the editor for sending a copy of the new volume, *Songs of Cornell*, as a Christmas present:

"I do love the Cornell songs, and two beyond all others—'Spirit of Wisdom, Like an Altar Burning,' and a very old song called 'Glorious Mother, Cornell.' For some strange reason, the latest edition, and indeed several earlier ones, do not include this song. I have it in a revision of

Cornell songs put out in 1921. Both words and music are by one Robert P. Butler of the Class of '05; it is a haunting tune and the second verse goes:

'Firm as the rock on which thou art founded,
Honored in story, renowned in song,
Kindly thy guidance, thy wisdom unbounded,
Teacher of truth, Cornell.'

"I wonder why this song, to me capturing the ideal I have of Cornell as no other, is no longer included."

Thomas Sokol prepared the new edition of *Songs* but we had to wait for his return from the Glee Club's

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holiday tour of the Far East for a reply. In the meantime, we had theorized that the title and sentiments of "Glorious Mother" might be too rich for today's songsters.

Not so, said Professor Sokol. He simply didn't know the song. The club has for years used post-1921 editions of *Songs*. Following the letter's lead, he discovered the piece in an old songbook, rather liked its melody and words, would get in touch with the Butler heirs, prepare a score appropriate to present-day voices, and strongly consider it for the next edition of *Songs*.

The second letter bore a Fleet Post Office address, c/o the USS *Iowa*, from Daniel P. Meyer '87: "December brought tragic news to the Class of '87. While at home on Christmas leave, Ensign Mike Petrowski '87 died of a cranial aneurism. Mike had just completed Basic Flight School in Pensacola, Florida. He was to continue on to the Naval Jet School next spring.

"All the Cornellians who traveled to Massapequa for the funeral were obviously struck; but Mike's death seemed all the more shocking for such a young class.

"Strange as it may seem, none of us really thought we'd die at different times. For someone who led a Cornell life, there will be no Reunions, Homecomings, nor a chance to realize all the undergraduate hopes and dreams. We'll all miss Mike, but even more we'll miss the impact he would have made."

Finally, a Xeroxed letter arrived dated December 30, 1988, from Charles James Fox of Shaker Heights, Ohio, a non-Cornellian, son of Charles "Bushy" Fox '11, addressed "Dear Friends."

To appreciate the letter it helped to recall that the elder Charles Fox, from Ellicottville in western New York, attended his seventy-fifth Reunion in June 1986, and every one of the many who talked with him picked up his enthusiasm for life and for alma mater. Writing a final column for his class in the September 1986 *Alumni News*, he observed:

"The campus is one of the beauty spots of the world and I have traveled the world somewhat extensively. All the old landmarks are still

there but so many new and beautiful buildings, it's a bit overwhelming. I was informed that although there is a lot of construction, it is not to accommodate more students but simply to do a better job of educating the present student population.

"Was I reluctant to go? You bet I was, but my son and the alumni office put so much pressure on me that I finally consented. I knew it would be a great effort (but what isn't, at 98 years of age). I also knew that I would forever wonder what I had missed by not attending.

"I'm not a bit sorry I did go and never could have imagined that I would have missed so much. I strongly recommend that anyone given the opportunity to attend a seventy-fifth Reunion, do so. No matter the effort, it will be well worth it."

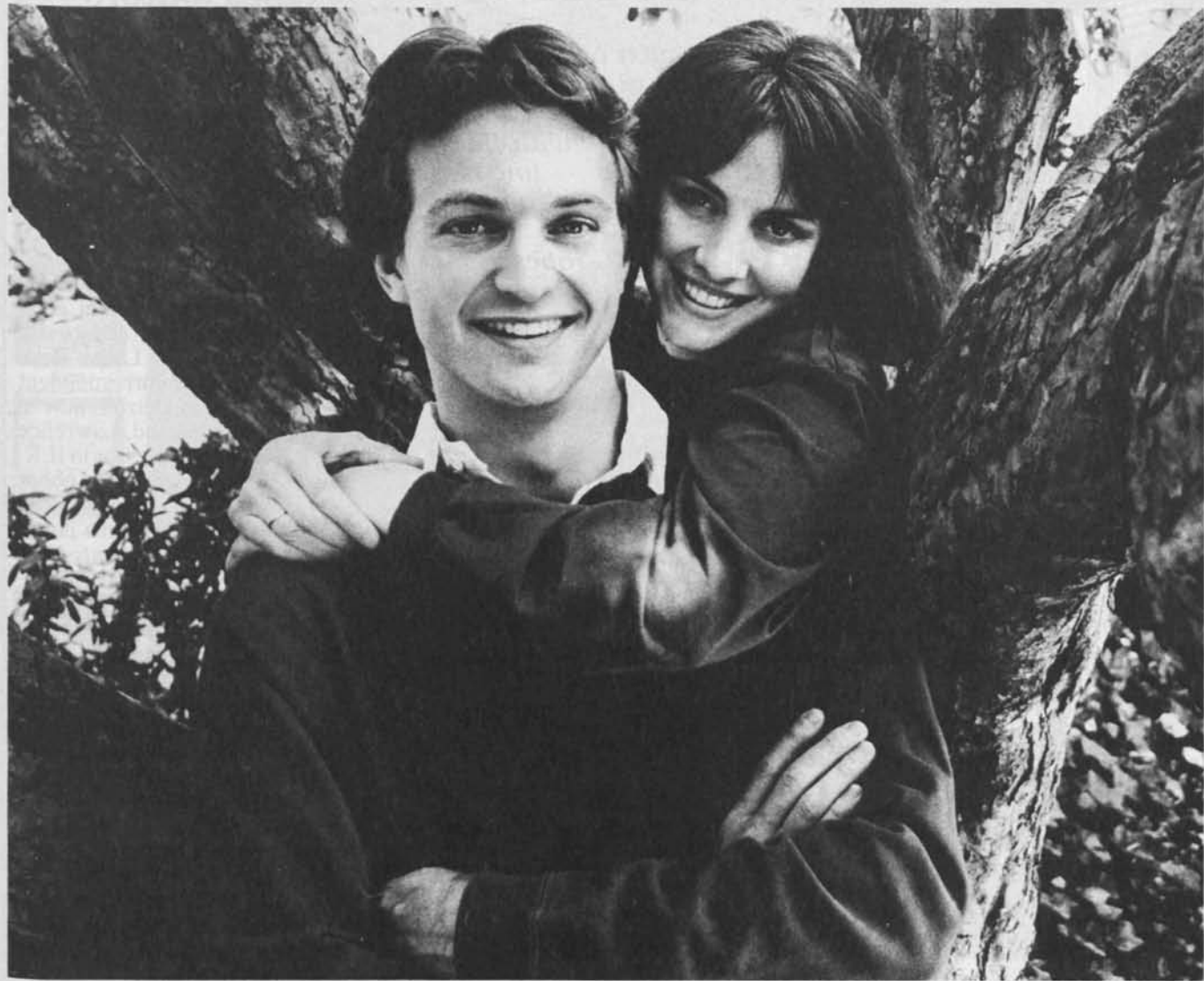
His son's letter arrived early this January and stated simply: "On Monday night, December 19, my father ate a good dinner and then informed his nurse that he was going to sleep and thence, to heaven. When the nurse checked him at 10 p.m., he had done just that. It was his desire to go and to go just as he did. He often said, 'If I could only go just like my sister Beth.' He did and with no pain or suffering. We are grateful for his peaceful passing.

"Dad had instructed, no formal funeral or memorial service, but he did agree that we could have a party (how he loved a party!). So we will have one, Sunday, April 23, what we are calling a 'celebration of his life.' We hope to memorialize his life in a manner which we hope will not offend his wishes.

"The 'celebration' will be held in Ellicottville, New York, at the chalet at Holiday Valley at 2 p.m. There, he can look one more time, through our eyes, at the house in which he was born and the farmland where he spent his youth in the countryside he loved. We hope as many of his family and friends as possible will come back . . ."

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The Business page of the Milwaukee, Wisconsin, *Sentinel* of December 28, 1988, set some sort of a record for Cornellness. Three of its top four stories involved alumni. Stephen and Nancy Lore Einhorn, both '64, were reported launching a takeover attempt on Capital Investments Inc. A large photo showed a hydro-heater about to be shipped to Panama by Hydro-Thermal Corp., owned by Gary Zaiser '63. And Universal Foods Corp., where Bob Foote '39 and family are principals, was reported about to foil an unwanted tender offer from an out-of-state firm. Richard Myers '50 sent the news.

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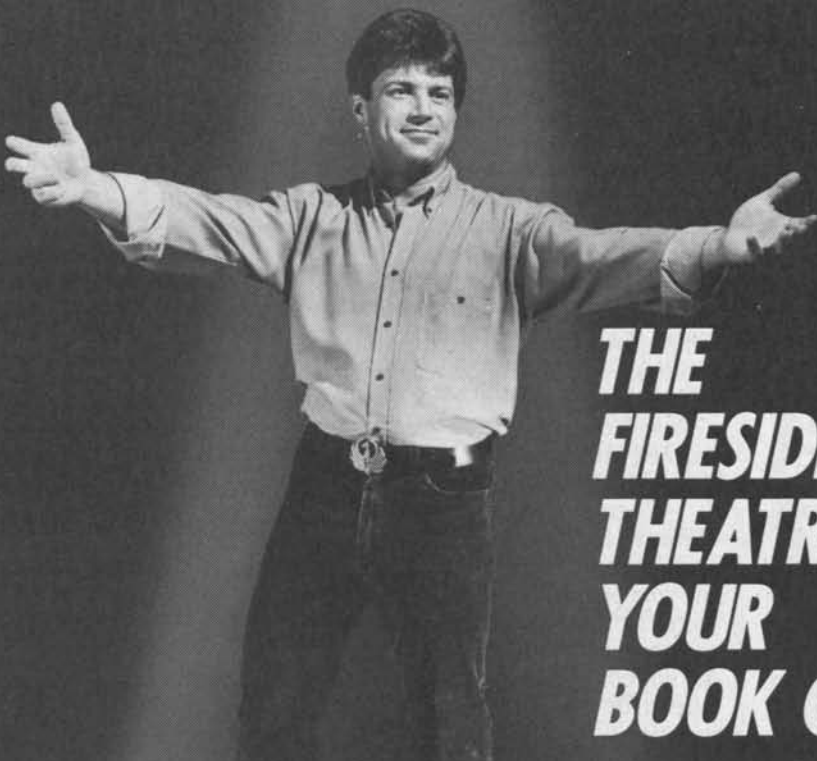


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LETTERS

Learning's Sake

Frank Rhodes: This letter is late in sending. Months ago, when I happened to see the *New York Times* on a New York subway, I read it and learned of the death of Professor [Isaac] Rabinowitz.

When at Cornell, I took Biblical Hebrew for two years, sophomore and senior. In those years, he was the sole professor of any Jewish subjects. He was also one of the toughest graders from whom I learned in my sophomore year. From a class of fifteen on the first day, we ended with five.

In my junior year, the professor completed a Guggenheim grant sabbatical. In my senior year, only two students remained. Notwithstanding this, my grades never improved. If a university is grade irrelevant, he was a shining example of learning for learning's sake.

Enclosed are two items. First, a check to the university in his memory and, second, an original letter from him to me after graduation, to forward to a member of his family:

"I am glad you are intent upon continuing your study of Hebrew. If you use the Hebrew you have learned, you will not only retain what you now know but will gain ever surer control of the language. And you can do this very simply while you are at Law School; just 'study out' four or five verses of prose or of poetry every day and when you have understood them thoroughly read them over *out loud* four or five times.

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"Above all, however, 'Make a fixed time for study.' Even if it is on-

ly a few minutes each day, do it regularly: it will keep Hebrew 'alive' for you, and more than that, it will bless your day. Isaac Rabinowitz"

Stanley R. Wolfe '63
New York, New York

A Criticism

Editor: I wish to alert alumni and Cornell hierarchy to the recent *Prof-Scam* by Charles Sykes [a book critical of U.S. universities, subtitled, "Professors and the demise of higher education"].

It is full of sound advice on how students and parents could get their tuition dollar's worth again, and how our university could return from academic careerism back to the first purposes of a university.

Robert Fairchild '66
Washington, D.C.

More on WVBR

Editor: As a WVBR alum, I read with great interest and fondness your recent piece on the radio station. However, one of the points in the presentation was somewhat askew and is worthy of clarification.

The article conveyed the impression that WVBR-AM, broadcast only on carrier current to the dorms, was somehow an insignificant stepchild of the FM operation. While I am sure that is the case today, it was not so in the years 1962-1966 when I had an evening show on WVBR-AM.

It should be recalled that the pre-eminence of FM radio—especially as far as rock music is concerned—is a creature of relatively recent times. In the New York City metropolitan area at least, my recollection is that WNEW-FM first brought rock to prominence on FM

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around the fall of 1966.

This generally coincided with the broader acceptance of rock music as a legitimate part of American culture. Previously, it was considered a pursuit solely of youth, expected somehow to pass as a typical ephemeral fad. Indeed, I recall being involved with booking the Beach Boys and the Animals for IFC and Spring Weekend concerts at Barton Hall circa '65-66 and finding objection in some quarters protesting that Cornell was being sullied by such base pursuits.

In any event, up to 1966, WVBR-FM was confined exclusively to classical and jazz music with a hefty dose of news and sports as well. The AM arm was the sole Cornell source of rock and pop music and was well received by listeners. It was the only outlet for aspiring DJs whose taste was in that area. WVBR served a very useful purpose, a point which should not be forgotten when reviewing the history of the Cornell Radio Guild.

Bruce J. Bergman '66
Lawrence, New York

Critique II

Editor: I had the opportunity to visit the Cornell campus this past Homecoming weekend. I was thrilled by all the wonderful new modern buildings. They truly enhance the natural beauty of the campus.

The only recommendation that I'd like to make is that some other buildings like McGraw Tower ("the Bell Tower"), Uris Library, and Goldwin Smith Hall be demolished immediately, as this would make the campus more consistent architecturally!

Andrew Wallenstein '86
Cliffside Park, New Jersey

Barton Photos

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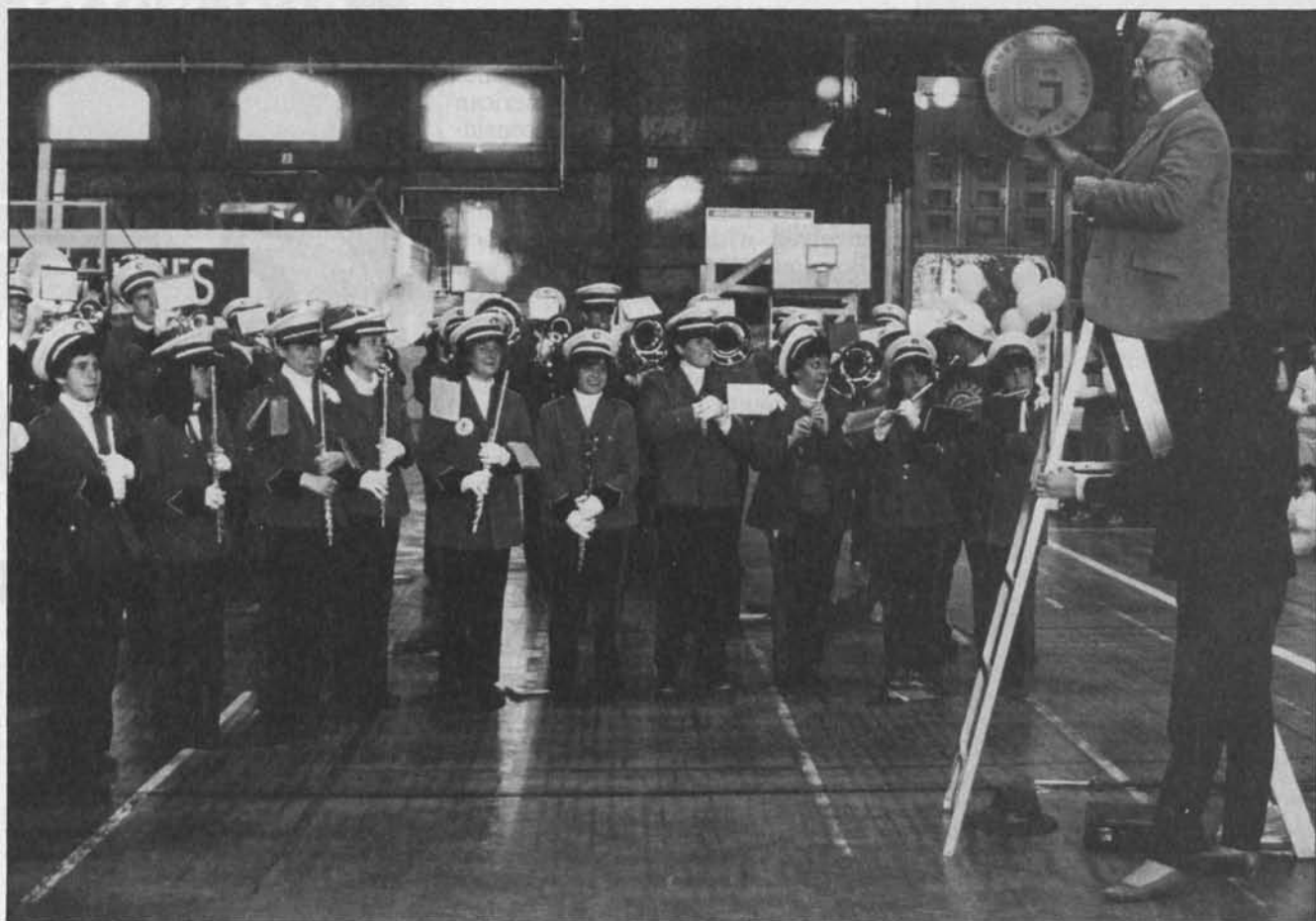
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Marice Stith: He's All Music

BY JEFF
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Some professors study music; others live it as well. Marice Stith, professor of music and director of bands, manages to do it all: perform, arrange, teach, conduct, and record. The Department of Music will lose a talented and dedicated faculty member when he retires in May after forty-one years of teaching, twenty-three of them on the Hill.

Before bidding farewell, Stith will lead the University Wind Ensemble, a select group of student musicians, in Carnegie Hall, New York City. Their May 24 concert will

feature favorites from his extensive conducting repertoire.

Stith began his musical career in 1937 at age 10, studying the trumpet under a professor of music at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio. The next quarter century was packed: After military service in World War II he went on to study music at Capital and Ohio State and then became a professional musician, performing with celebrities ranging from Chubby Checker to Frank Sinatra.

At the same time, he began teaching music and conducting bands in Ohio. In 1954 he moved east

▲ *Prof. Marice Stith leads an impromptu performance of the Big Red Marching Band during Homecoming in Barton Hall.*

to teach and conduct at Syracuse University, and eventually in school systems around Syracuse.

In 1966, Stith became director of bands at Cornell where he directs the Symphonic Band, the Wind Ensemble, and the Marching Band, and assists the Pep Band. He teaches trumpet, horn, euphonium, trombone, tuba, as well as a course in electronic composition. He gives trumpet recitals, tours with the Wind Ensemble, and records music faculty, the Symphonic Band, and the Wind Ensemble. And when he has not been doing all that, he has attended to his professional recording business.

Stith began recording music in the early 1960s, at first as a reaction to the inability of others to properly record his school bands' performances. But later the interest turned into a talent. "Those guys were always turning the clicks the wrong way, ruining decrescendos and crescendos, and messing up the recording," he says. In 1964, he bought his first recording equipment with \$1,500 earned from a gig. Stith recorded his bands with great success, and gradually, news spread of his recording prowess.

"He is a highly skilled recording engineer," says Prof. Neal Zaslaw, music. "He purchases the latest equipment and is very serious about it." Stith has recorded for Musical Heritage, Nonesuch, Fleetwood, Golden Crest, and Orien record companies. Valerie Lloyd Watts, a well-known Canadian pianist and proponent of the Suzuki teaching method, has been recorded by Stith, and these recordings have sold worldwide. The Cornell University Wind Ensemble Series, a collection of forty-one commercial recordings, has sold in forty-three countries.

Prof. Don Randel, music, says "the sheer quantity" of work Stith has done is astounding, adding that his greatest contribution has been to graduate students. "Many graduate students have landed their first jobs as a result of Stith recording their compositions," says Randel, adding that the music department may have to hire two people to do all the work Stith has done.

The writer of this article, a past assistant conductor for Stith and

saxophone player for three years in the Symphonic Band and two years in the Wind Ensemble, believes Stith's attitude toward the student is perfectly balanced. Stith understands that not everybody eats and breathes music, and so he adjusts his manner to the situation. In the Wind Ensemble, a more select group than the Symphonic Band, he expects and provides a more professional atmosphere.

Stith and his wife have been married forty-one years and have four children and nine grandchildren. For the future, he plans to remain a consultant to the recording business, which will be handed down to his children when he retires.

Marice Stith will say goodbye to the university in May. "I want to have a lot of fun at Carnegie. Toward the end of the performance band alumni will be invited on stage to perform with the band."

The two people picked to fill the shoes of Marice Stith will indeed have their work cut out for them.

Also

How many computers on campus? The best guess of staff in the Computer Services department is that 8-10,000 separate units are in faculty and staff offices and labs and student rooms.

A New Dean's World View

New dean of Human Ecology Francille Firebaugh, PhD '62 believes the next step for the college must be in the direction of international awareness. In her view, study in all academic fields must be undertaken from a global perspective, including the college's programs in Cooperative Extension.

"Some components of this college already have an international focus," Firebaugh says. "We need to increase the experience of our faculty abroad, especially in the Third World, and we need to convey those

experiences in our courses and provide more foreign-study opportunities to our students."

Firebaugh came to Cornell in October from Ohio State University where she was vice provost for international affairs.

She is a specialist in family resource management, and takes control of the college from Prof. Jerome Ziegler, who has resumed teaching in the Department of Human Service Studies.

Faculty Deaths

Prof. Virginia True, MFA '37, housing and design, emeritus, died January 4 in Gillett, Pennsylvania, at the age of 88. She was a member of the Home Economics faculty from 1936 until her retirement in 1965, best known as an artist of the Southwest who had exhibited at a number of universities, museums, and galleries.

Prof. Edward P. Morris, Romance studies, died January 7 in Rochester, New York, at the age of 64. He was a member of the faculty from 1961 until his death, winner of several fellowships and the Clark Award for Excellence in Teaching. He organized and led interdisciplinary activities that embraced French literature, music, the graphic arts, dance, and theater.

Prof. Harry A. Kerr '42, MS '53, agronomy, emeritus, died January 11 in Newfield, New York, at the age of 74. He was an Extension soil conservationist starting in 1946, a faculty member later, retiring in 1971 after playing a major role in forming soil and water conservation districts around the state. He was a former chairman of the Tompkins County Board of Representatives.

Prof. J. Congress Mbata, Africana Studies, died January 14 in Ithaca at the age of 69. A native of South Africa, he taught there and at Northwestern and Illinois Tech before coming to Cornell. He was an original member of the Africana faculty in 1969 and head of its African Section.



DAN TILLEMANS

Outdoors, Where Leaders Are Made

BY MARY JAYE BRUCE

It exists, a program that aspires to teach leadership through responsibility and teamwork through communication. The program isn't found in the usual academic framework of assigned readings and papers; if anything, it is like lab work with cycles of experiment and self-discovery.

The laboratory is the outdoors. The class meetings are all part of the university's program in Outdoor Education. What began in 1976 as an offering in physical education for students interested in activities like cross-country skiing, canoeing, and general environmental awareness now attracts some 800 students per year in twenty-six courses. The range of opportunities is great, from

teaching basic skills in backpacking, bicycling, and paddling to such strenuous tasks as ice climbing, mountaineering, caving, and outdoor leadership.

"We like to start out teaching the skills that are needed to perform an activity, but by the end of the course, we like to move the responsibility to the students so that they can 'take ownership' of that particular activity," says Dan Tillemans, program director. He emphasizes that the basis for the program is straightforward: learning by doing.

The program's seventy-five instructors prove his case. Most were once beginners in Outdoor Education who took a course, liked it, took another, and have since progressed

▲ *Mountaineers at the summit of Chimborazo in Ecuador during winter recess, from left David Hunter '90, Hillary Erf, MS '87, Thomas Nickerson '90, Carl Johnson '90, and Charles Cornish, PhD '88.*

through the various levels of leadership training. This student-to-instructor progression not only allows the program to maintain itself year after year, but as a carefully fostered part of the program, it builds leadership skills in a way that strictly theoretical approaches cannot match.

Tillemans lays out the scenario: "Take a group of people into the wilderness where there are no distractions, where they're completely focused on the group task. Now, how do you get these people to work together? How do you motivate them, encourage them, work with them? Those skills are learned very directly—if you don't make it to camp before dark, you're going to pay the consequences." He adds, "You only have to make that mistake *once*."

For the most part, mistakes like this aren't made. Each course has at least two instructors, teachers matched with complementary partners so that potential weaknesses and strengths are covered. This also provides the best learning situation for enrollees, who are not only registered Cornell students but members of the faculty, staff, and the Ithaca community.

Held to a maximum of twelve per course, participants are encouraged to challenge themselves, but not to be intimidated or feel the need to compete with others who more easily master the tasks.

"It is the process that's most important," says Tillemans. "You set the challenges for yourself and it's not important that you compare yourself to others. Are you climbing as well as you can, are you getting better, are you challenging yourself? These are the important questions."

In December, a group of ten instructors-in-training and two leaders challenged themselves as never before by climbing two of the highest peaks in the Ecuadorian Andes. The program's first international expedition took the group up the snow-capped volcanic peaks of Cotopaxi at an altitude of 19,348 feet, and Chimborazo, 20,703 feet, the highest any of the climbers had previously reached.

What made the climb difficult was not the pitch of the slopes as much as getting used to the effect of the altitude. "The student instruc-

tors who went had all seen some pretty challenging outdoor situations," says Tillemans. "I think it was a surprise to see just how difficult climbing was at that altitude."

The group climbed Cotopaxi first, setting up camp at 15,000 feet to get used to the elevation and to prepare for the climb to the summit. Because snow conditions are better before sunrise, they slept in the evenings, got up at midnight, and began the climb at 1 a.m. "We had a full moon on one of the peaks, and the snow reflected so much of the silver light that we didn't really need our headlamps," he says.

At that elevation, they were far above the clouds and could see clearly other mountain peaks illuminated by the moon, and by lightning. "On the morning we climbed Cotopaxi, there was a lightning storm out toward the Amazon about fifty miles away, and it really lighted up the sky."

Roped together in groups of three, the climbers found they were better acclimated to the altitude on the climb up Chimborazo. Even so, says Tillemans, some of the climbers were breathing in and out three times for each step in order to take in enough oxygen. "Each person's body adjusts differently," Tillemans explains. "The body actually makes chemical changes to get used to the elevation. The respiration rate changes, your body makes more red blood cells, and all of this takes time."

"For many of us, it was a new and very different experience to feel so weak," says Karl Johnson '89, who also commented to a *Sun* reporter that he was astonished at the slow pace of the climb. "It was an exercise in patience and mental stamina," adds Kevin Sprague '89. "It took a sense that it would all come together in the end."

That it did all come together in the end is typical of the Outdoor Education program, which in itself is something not typically found on college campuses. While there are other programs like this at other universities, Tillemans thinks Cornell's may be one of the best when it comes down to how many of the students are leading classes and actually learning to teach.

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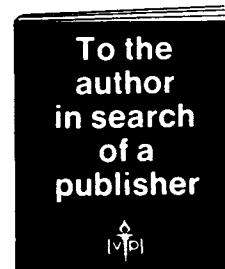
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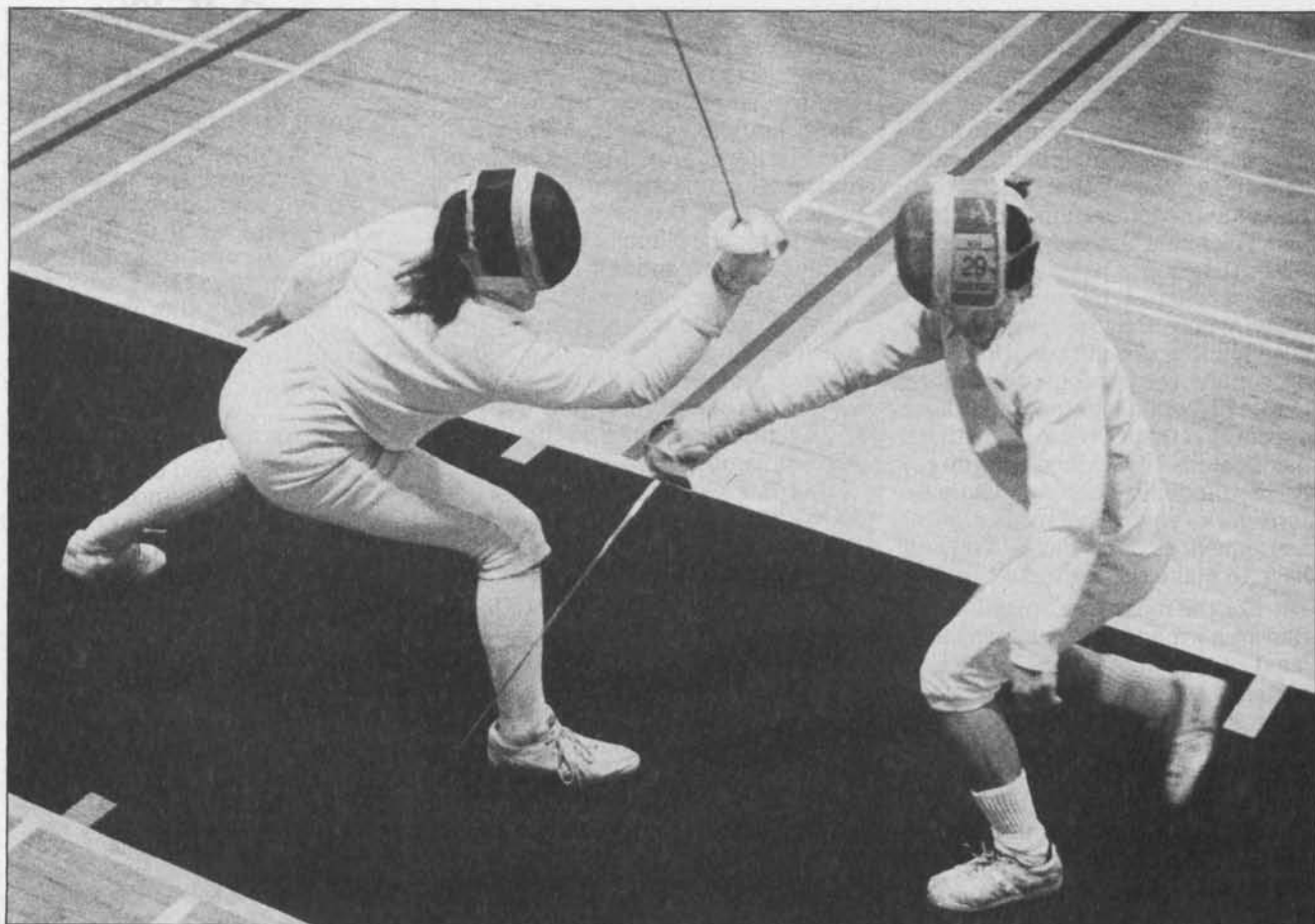
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▲ *Jeremy Lippman '91, left, in a winning fencing effort against Yale at Ithaca.*

Looking Ahead to Post-Season Play

Men's hockey dropped a string of games in late January but kept in the hunt for a playoff berth and even home ice in the Eastern College Athletic Conference championship tournament scheduled for later this month.

Men's and women's polo among other winter squads prepared for championship tries. The defending Ivy men's basketball champions, however, continued to struggle through a losing season.

The **hockey** team posted four mid-season wins in hard-fought

matches, over Brown 10-2, Yale 3-2, and on successive nights on the road, 3-2 over RPI in overtime and 4-3 over Vermont in overtime. A succession of losses followed against Dartmouth 3-4, Colgate 5-6 in overtime, and Army 3-4, before the slide ended with a 4-2 victory at Princeton.

The team lost to the second-place team in the ECAC, St. Lawrence, 0-2 at Lynah rink, then came back in overtime to beat Clarkson, 3-2. Colgate moved past Cornell into third place in the ECAC behind Harvard and St. Lawrence,

with the Red standing fourth, on a 10-6 ECAC record, 12-8 overall.

Women's polo won its final tuneup match before the Eastern regional championships, which were scheduled for late last month at the new equestrian center on Pine Tree Road. A loss to Yale 10-12, and wins over the Cayuga Lake Polo Club 15-0 and Virginia 17-7 brought the team's record to 7-5.

The **men**, who placed second in the nation last year, beat Yale 22-8 and lost to Virginia 13-14, for a 9-4 record before the regionals. Virginia has won the men's title four years in a row, and only beat the Red in Ithaca last month with two goals in the last twenty seconds.

The Cornell women are the five-time defending champions in their competition.

Men's basketball, the defending Ivy champions, got its first league win in late January against Columbia, 61-54. Mid-season losses came at the hands of Drexel 84-91, Dartmouth 55-80, Harvard 69-76, Columbia 55-60, Lafayette 46-64, and Bucknell 67-69. The Red beat Colgate 75-65.

After losses to Yale 48-66 and Brown 75-91, the rebuilding team's record stood at 4-13 overall, 1-5 in Ivy play.

Injuries cost the team promising forward Nate Grant '91, a wide body at 6 feet 9 and 230 pounds, and guard Terrell Dillard '92.

Sports writers were touting Coach Mike Dement for the head coaching job at Vanderbilt, whose legendary coach C. M. Newton announced he was leaving to become athletic director at Kentucky.

Women's hockey suffered a drought in mid-season, losing to Princeton 2-3, playing a 1-1 tie against Dartmouth at Ithaca, and losing 0-5 to Harvard. Victories over Brown 4-1, Yale 4-0, and Princeton 4-2 followed, then the Red beat St. Lawrence 3-2 and Colgate 16-0 to run its record to 10-5-2 overall, 3-2-1 in Ivy competition.

The **wrestlers** placed fourth in the State Championships, lost to Wilkes 14-23, beat Yale 27-6, Harvard 24-11, and Ithaca College 28-7 for a 3-2 record overall, 2-0 in Ivy meets. Injuries marred the state

competition. Dan Bertges '90 placed second at 134 pounds, Jeff Farrow '89 third at heavyweight, and Gary Kozlowski '89 fourth at 118.

Men's swimming recorded a string of wins in mid-schedule after opening with losses to Penn, Columbia, and Navy, and a win over Army. The victories came against Colgate, Syracuse, and Yale. A win against Brown brought the record to 5-3, 3-3 in the Eastern League.

Women's swimming was doing similarly, posting losses to Penn and Princeton, and wins over Army, Columbia, Colgate, Syracuse, and Yale, before a loss against Brown for a 5-3 record, 2-3 in Ivy competition.

Men's track won a dual meet over Syracuse 81-73, lost to Army 55-81, and won 103-51 over Kent State. Against Syracuse, Mike Giovanniello '90, Joel Minor '89, and Kevin O'Donnell '91 swept the 3,000 meter run, and Erik Lukens '89, David Schleuning '91, and Bob King '89 swept the 5,000. Mike Saunders '89 broke his own Trinidad and Tobago national record with a triple jump of 50-6¼, leading a third sweep for the Red. Xavier Washington '89 won the 400 and 200 meter runs and anchored the winning 4x400 relay team. The team had a 2-1 dual meet record.

Women's track lost to Army 47-71 and Syracuse 69-76, and beat Kent State 80-55. In the Syracuse meet, Jennifer Cobb '92 won the 400 and 800 and ran a leg on the winning 4x800 relay team. Its year stood at 1-2.

Women's basketball was still looking for its first league victory, coming close several times. Losses were to Dartmouth 52-59, Harvard 68-69, Canisius 71-83 and 62-64, and Lafayette 53-65. Wins came over Vermont 75-68 and St. Francis of Pennsylvania 78-65.

Losses to Yale 59-67 and Brown 69-78 put the season record at 4-14, 0-6 in the Ivy competition.

Patti Froehlich '89 was having a banner year, leading the Ivies in rebounding and standing well on field goal shooting, fourth in scoring and seventh in percentage.

Men's gymnastics had a 7-5 record, 1-1 in the North American League. Wins came against Prince-

ton, Dartmouth, Vermont twice, Radford, MIT, and CCNY, and losses to Army twice, William & Mary, Cortland, and Syracuse.

The **women's** team stood at 4-6 on wins over Fort Hays State, Air Force, Cortland, and Ithaca College, and losses to North Colorado twice, Air Force, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Massachusetts.

Men's fencing drew its record even near the end of the season, with victories over Duke, North Carolina State, Northwestern, and Wisconsin-Madison, and losses to Yale, Columbia, Penn, Penn State, and North Carolina. The team stood at 9-9 in dual meets, 0-3 in Ivy play.

Women's fencing had a poorer 6-13 record, 0-3 in the Ivy, losing to Yale, Columbia, Penn, Penn State, Fairleigh Dickinson, North Carolina, Duke, and Wisconsin-Madison, and beating Northwestern.

Men's squash moved to 7-2 with losses to Yale and Franklin & Marshall and wins over Hobart and Rochester.

Thanksgiving Game vs. Penn

The traditional Cornell-Penn football game at Philadelphia on Thanksgiving Day will return next fall after a break of twenty-nine years. The varsity schedule for 1989 has been shaken up to move the Penn game from September 16 to November 23, drop the Colgate game on September 30, and replace it with Northeastern at Ithaca on that date. Cornell will not play September 16. The Penn game will be played at 10 a.m. and broadcast on ESPN television.

Other off-season news included the naming of linebacker Mitch Lee '90 as a third-string All-American in Division I-AA. He was also named ECAC second-team and All-Ivy first team earlier.

Coach Maxie Baughan was interviewed for the head coaching job at the Cleveland Browns in the National Football League. Bud Clark of the Jets got the job.

S. Africa Policy to Continue

The university Board of Trustees voted 23-11 in late January to continue selective investment in firms that do business in South Africa. The decision concluded five months of campaigning on campus, which largely favored divestment of all holdings in such firms.

In 1986, trustees had voted 33-7 to sell any Cornell stocks in firms that failed to show progress toward ending apartheid in South Africa—as measured by principles put forth by the Reverend Leon Sullivan of Philadelphia. As a consequence, Cornell investment in firms doing business in South Africa has dropped since 1986 from \$130 to \$44 million, from 18 percent of the university portfolio to 4 percent.

The board's 1986 decision was to be reviewed in three years, and this triggered trustee study last fall of the impact of its original decision on conditions in South Africa. The board's Proxy Review Committee held fifteen hearings in Ithaca and New York City, heard forty-eight individuals, and in late 1988 passed on to the full board a report of nearly 200 pages.

The proxy panel said it found little clear evidence that divestment had affected South Africa's policy toward non-whites. After weighing the panel's report and others, the trustees' Investment Committee met and rejected total divestment as a policy, recommending the board continue its program of selective investment.

The board met January 27 in Uris Auditorium in the Medical Center in New York City, scene of raucous demonstrations when the trustees voted three years earlier on South Africa. This time the lengthy hearing process appeared to have taken the heat out of campus feel-

ings. A dozen students signed up to observe the trustees' quarterly gathering in Manhattan; the administration provided a bus to bring them to the city. Several observers held up placards urging divestment just before the final vote, but otherwise the visitors abided by a board stricture against audience comments.

President Rhodes, in stating his own position before voting, was at pains to convey the strong feeling of blacks on campus that to invest in South Africa, even indirectly, was immoral and an embarrassment to them.

Some twenty trustees, and two each trustees emeritus, non-voting trustee fellows, and university officials addressed the meeting during nearly three hours of debate. Most speakers read from prepared statements.

The board is made up of 42 members, 18 appointed solely by the board and 24 chosen by other constituencies. Eight members were not present for the vote.

The 16 board-appointed trustees who voted all supported the Investment Committee position. The constituency trustees split 7 in favor and 11 opposed.

Alumni trustees Stephen Fillo '59, George Slocum '62, Kenneth Blanchard '61, and Joseph Holland '78 spoke against the motion, though Blanchard was absent when the vote was taken after lunch. Alumni trustees John Neafsey '62, Benson Lee '63, Margaret Osmer-McQuade '60, and Joan Hartford Ferreira '51 voted for.

Others voting against continued investment were both labor trustees, both student trustees, the lone employee trustee, and one each of the trustees, nominated by the faculty, New York's governor, and state agricultural interests.



▲ **Stephen Weiss '57, newly elected chairman of the Board of Trustees. He takes office July 1, succeeding Austin Kiplinger '39. Weiss, managing partner of the Wall Street investment firm of Weiss, Peck & Greer, has been a trustee sixteen years.** LEYNSE



▲ **Hands reflect an unsuccessful effort to amend trustee policy toward South African investments, made in late January at a meeting in the Medical Center.**



JIM LEVENSE '89 / DAILY SUN

Trustees said they agonized over their decision, weighing the symbolism of divestment, the effect of investments on non-whites and on government policy in South Africa, and the effect of a decision on what Cornell earns from its endowment. Some said they favored "getting the matter behind us" by voting for total divestment.

Holland, who ran for trustee on a pledge to work for divestment, said approval of continued investment will "set off [a] bomb which will explode the soul of Cornell . . . I must say that the twentieth anniversary [of the Willard Straight takeover by blacks in April 1969] is the wrong time to light the fuse."

Trustee Patricia Carry Stewart '50, head of both the Proxy Review and trustee Academic Affairs committees, said she found herself torn. "It is investment, not apartheid, we vote on. If I were not a trustee, I might support divestment." Instead, she said, her fiduciary responsibility as a trustee led her to support the Investment Committee. Under divestment, "some corporations might cut contributions or stop recruiting our

students. One firm has already threatened."

Stating his personal position, President Rhodes said he had hoped to support a further divestment option, that left only drug and media stocks among Cornell's South Africa-related holdings, because these firms directly benefit non-white South Africans. But in the end he was convinced that to restrict the sources of investment would limit the university's financial health. Cornell's endowment per-student is relatively small, seventy-fifth among U.S. colleges and universities, and must grow to support "every aspect of academic life, including, of course, the affirmative action and financial aid programs that some critics have argued are inconsistent with any policy other than total divestment."

Nelson Schaenen '50, chairman of the board's Executive Committee, responded to an argument that the trustees have not heard campus opinion: "We've heard it, and we disagree with it." He asked advocates of divestment to acknowledge the sincerity of the trustees' review

and accept the trustees' decision.

One effort was made to stiffen the Investment Committee's proposal, which limits investment to stocks in firms that are "making good progress" or "making progress" to improve the lives of non-whites in South Africa. An amendment that would have limited stocks to only the most selective, "making good progress" firms failed by a 25-7 vote. The final roll call accepted the Investment Committee's original recommendation as board policy.

By reaffirming selective investment, Cornell continued in company with Yale and Dartmouth among Ivy League institutions when it comes to investments related to South Africa. Columbia and Penn have voted to hold no such stocks. Brown invests only in "good progress" firms. Princeton and Harvard say they use no outside criteria such as the Sullivan Principles in selecting their investments.

Funds Tight

Provost Robert Barker asked deans to find cuts of \$4 million in the \$230 million budget for endowed colleges in the year that starts July 1. The statutory units are already under a hiring freeze and must cut \$2.5 million next year because of a major deficit in New York State finances.

Johns Hopkins, MIT, Columbia, Stanford, and Princeton are among other major universities facing even greater deficits proportionally.

Applications to Cornell dropped 8.7 percent this year. Similar drops at other Ivies, Stanford, MIT, and Duke are attributed to a decrease in the number of college-age Americans.

Ronald E. Alexander '65 of New York City died December 21, 1988, in the crash of Pan Am flight 103 in Scotland. He was investment advisor to major European institutions. Kenneth J. Bissett '90 and Paula Alderman-Bouckley '84 also died in the crash [February *Alumni News*].



▲ Prof. Peter Kahn, history of art, emeritus, advises a student in Adult University drawing workshop on campus.

The Education Vacation

BY RALPH JANIS

Sometime between the day we graduate and the day we notice how young the current crop of students has become, most of us old grads experience a twinge of regret about our college years. For some it's the awareness of all the subjects we could have studied but didn't. For others it's the memory of all the professors we might have known if we hadn't been so shy (or busy, or intimidated). For most it's the feeling that the chance to make up for opportunities not taken has long since passed. Such thoughts have been around for many years among the graduates of many universities.

No one knows who invented the idea of the "alumni college," but since the first experiments were undertaken in the 1920s, many colleges and universities have sought some special way to give everyone another chance to "come home" to school again. A few of the experiments



▲ A 1987 study tour takes a look at the wildlife and terrain of the Galapagos Islands. JANIS '66

Its chief says top teachers, eager pupils help Adult University grow lustily

have worked, but not nearly as many as one might imagine. Not all alumni are seriously interested in developing intellectual relationships with college faculty. Some alumni are more interested in social and athletic programs.

The time, effort, and costs required to organize an alumni college are substantial, very often much beyond the ability of overworked staff in university alumni and development offices, the usual sponsors of alumni colleges around the country. Some faculty look with jaundiced eyes at alumni colleges, because teaching people who have returned to campus to be with old friends can be difficult, and, as every professor knows, no one has ever been awarded tenure for teaching alumni.

For all these reasons, alumni colleges have not become major features of university landscapes. Of more than 2,000 institutions of higher education in this country, not more than two dozen currently have active, professionally staffed alumni



▲ Students in Charlotte Bruce's culinary workshop pursue their study of innovative breads, wines, cheeses, and other gastronomic discoveries.

college programs.

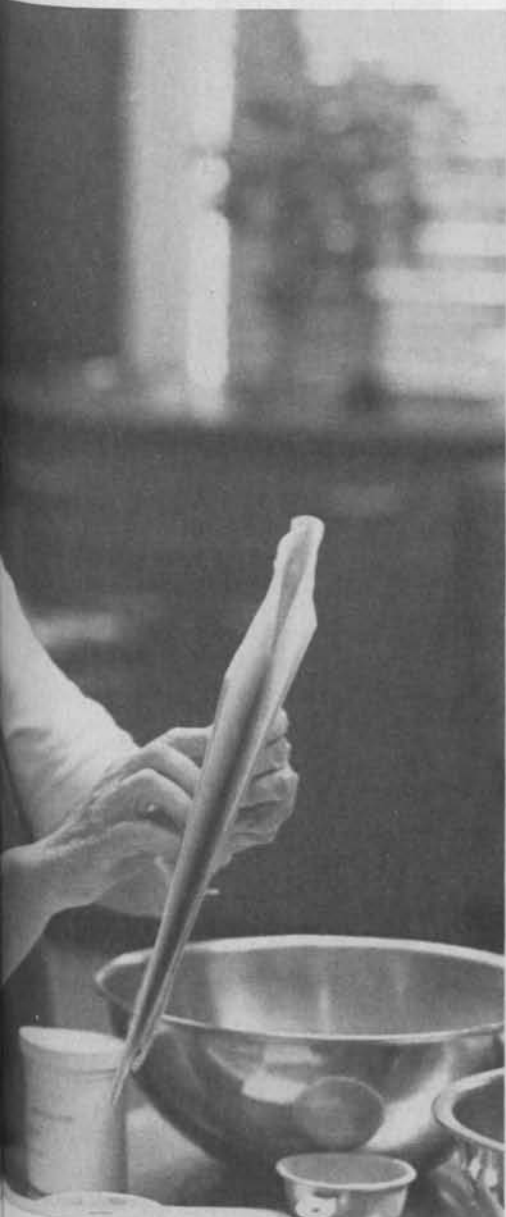
Happily, the experience at Cornell has been different. Cornell's Adult University ("CAU" in current parlance), founded as Cornell's Alumni University in 1968, has been popular from the start. Beginning that year with one week-long seminar on campus, Cornell's experiment in alumni-faculty collegiality has grown substantially over the years. The CAU program in 1989 will include more than fifty seminars, workshops, weekend programs, and study tours spread over thirty weeks

at sites on six continents with nearly 2,000 participants and 100 members of the faculty.

Literature, art, astronomy, entomology, geology, psychology, history, nutrition, sculpture, politics, paleobiology, ornithology, marine biology, architecture, theater, and zoology will be explored in the classroom and in the field. Many of the university's most illustrious professors will be in charge, including numerous recipients of the Clark Award for Distinguished Teaching, chairpersons of several departments, deans of

several colleges, and President Frank Rhodes.

Members of the faculty will use their many contacts around the world to gain access to important sites for CAU enthusiasts. President Rhodes arranged a special tour of the United States's Palmer Station in Antarctica for his CAU group. Astronomer Yervant Terzian has organized a private night-time visit to Arizona's Kitt Peak National Observatory, the world's largest collection of telescopes, at hours when the facilities are normally off limits to



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the general public.

Veterinary Professor Harold Hintz has used his contacts at the San Diego Zoo to take his CAU group behind the scenes. Other sites from Tasmania to Istanbul to Tompkins County, New York, will be visited by alumni thanks to the efforts of the faculty.

Special guests will join alumni during many CAU programs. As a favor to Arts College Associate Dean Isaac Kramnick, Member of Parliament Barry Sheerman will take part in a summer CAU seminar

on campus focused on contemporary British culture and politics; later, he and Dean Kramnick will lead a CAU group on a study tour to Great Britain.

Senior faculty at the National Technical Institute of Turkey will join Architecture Dean William McMinn and his CAU travelers to Istanbul for discussions of Turkish history and contemporary life. The warden of the Risdon Prison near Hobart, Tasmania, will take botanist Jack Kingsbury's group on a private visit to the facility during the CAU study



ROBERT WARTELL

▲ *Prof. Roberto Bertoina, art, touches up a sculpture while students in a summer workshop provide critical support.*

tour to Australia. And actors and directors from the British National Theater will meet with CAU's London theater group led by University Librarian Alain Seznec, former dean of the Arts college, and Anthony Caputi, professor of English and chairman of the Department of Comparative Literature.

Although most CAU participants will be adults, more than 500 youngsters will spend a week at college too. Summer CAU in Ithaca offers a comprehensive alumni college program for toddlers through teens. A week at Cornell includes living in the dorms with CAU roommates, eating together in the Robert Purcell Student Union, taking part in specially designed youth courses on subjects from animal behavior to sculpture, enjoying fully supervised activities from after breakfast through late evening, getting to know Cornell student instructors and counselors, and meeting youngsters from throughout the nation.

Indeed, CAU's Youth College has proved to be a remarkable asset to the entire summer program, since it gives parents so much freedom to pursue their own interests, day and evening, and the peace of mind that

comes from seeing the youngsters productively and happily engaged.

CAU contains whole sub-sets of regular participants who pore through the CAU announcements in search of their favorite CAU teacher from previous years. And many first-timers at CAU tell me they are present because a rabid CAU devotee insisted they give alumni college a try.

Good teaching brings the alumni back to CAU, but most Cornellians don't realize they themselves are the reason so many Cornell faculty want to teach for CAU more than once. Alumni have proved to be marvelous students. The faculty tell me as much every year. Smart, demanding, motivated, stimulating, challenging, appreciative, knowledgeable: those are the words faculty members use in describing CAU students. Not once, but many times, I have been told that CAU is one of the best teaching experiences at Cornell. One professor even said he shifted his research interests because of a CAU teaching experience. Another faculty member claims to have been forced to rethink his entire approach to a major question in his discipline because of the probing of his CAU seminarians.

I doubt anyone in 1968 would have guessed that the alumni college could mean that much to members of the faculty, or that such a program could do so much to enhance the respect that the alumni and the faculty hold for each other.

Given all these positive signs, it may surprise you to know that several years ago more than a few people argued that the halcyon days of the alumni college would soon be over. In the early 1980s CAU enrollments and those of programs at several other major universities were showing signs of erosion. A first generation of alumni and faculty had been coming for ten or more years; slowly they were drifting off to other activities; fewer younger alumni were filling their places.

I was told that Cornell alumni from the 1960s and 1970s were less interested in intellectual pursuits than their counterparts from the 1930s and 1940s; that the younger alumni were too yuppified to want to

study subjects that didn't gratify some immediate, careerist need; that younger families were looking for fast-paced escapes from work; that younger people wouldn't put up with marginally comfortable dormitories and untrendy dining hall menus.

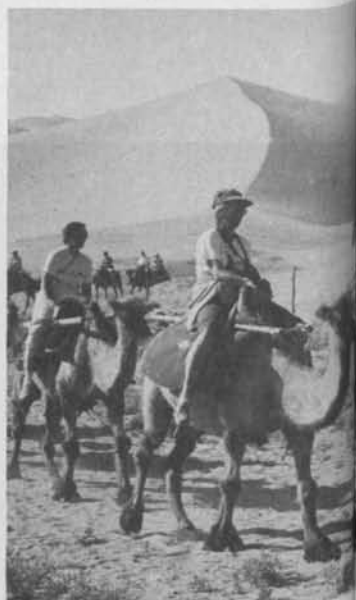
Several universities were giving serious consideration to abandoning their summer alumni colleges; there was talk of replacing residential learning programs with short, one-day megaconferences or taped lectures for sale in order to attract the younger crowd. I was told that Cornell would soon need to consider a similar shift in direction.

Then Dean of the Summer Session Robert D. "Scott" MacDougall '63 (whose tragic death from cancer in 1987 cost CAU its very best friend and councillor) pondered such concerns at length with the CAU staff and with our advisory board. Despite the demographic problem, none of us was willing to abandon a "product" that so clearly worked well.

All of us were convinced that creating opportunities for the alumni to spend as much time as possible with the faculty (and vice versa) was essential to our mission. None of us was willing to consider, even for a moment, the idea of replacing seminars in history or literature with "relevant" job-related courses, or the suggestion that course content be altered to attract impatient newcomers, or even the idea of shortening class hours to allow more time for golf.

Instead, we tried to do what CAU had always done, but do more of it, in fresh ways, in more places, with new mixes of subject and faculty. To complement our traditional humanities seminars, we added courses designed to acquaint the alumni with specific subjects in the arts and sciences. We introduced a seminar on theater for theatergoers who had never had the chance to explore drama in depth. We did the same with opera, and jazz, and the history of the orchestra.

We added studio workshops in drawing, painting, and sculpture, and courses for art collectors. We



▲ Last spring, a CAU study tour to China explores the vast Gobi Desert.

► In "The Natural Life of the Finger Lakes," Prof. Richard Fischer, environmental education, emeritus, and students observe a specimen of the area's native flora and fauna.



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▲ Members of Prof. Harland Banks's class "The Botanical World" study the plant life along Fall Creek from Sackett's Bridge. HARRINGTON

added writing workshops and courses dealing with food, nutrition, agriculture, astronomy, physics, and entomology—all of which make use of the university's excellent faculty resources.

At Scott McDougall's urging, we expanded the number and variety of off-campus programs. We tripled the number of study tours offered each year. We developed a new series of week-long programs focusing on the culture and natural history of significant places throughout the U.S., including New Orleans; southwest Colorado; Utah's Wasatch Mountains; the Sangre de Cristo range in New Mexico; Arizona's Sonora Desert; San Diego, California; Sapelo Island, Georgia; and Charleston, South Carolina.

And we searched for new ways to get more information to more alumni on a regular basis. We consolidated our program announcements to enable us to double the number of recipients without increasing advertising costs. We lengthened program descriptions to give prospective participants a better sense of content. We stopped taking advertisements in commercial magazines and started to place more announcements in the *Alumni News*. We began writing to class correspondents, encouraging them to name classmates who had attended CAU programs. And we asked, cajoled, and lobbied to have CAU reminders included in various campus and alumni publications. Last, but not least, we persuaded several Reunion classes to let us organize brief CAU Reunion seminars for them in the hope that reuners would get a taste of CAU learning and teaching.

I'm happy to tell you that all this tinkering appears to have succeeded. Enrollments at CAU have been climbing steadily for the past three years; indeed we are now encountering problems from long wait lists. I'm sorry that Scott MacDougall couldn't be here to see the results of his faith in CAU, but I'm absolutely certain that no one would be more excited than he to be told, as I was at a recent national meeting of alumni college directors, that

▼ *Contrary to its name, CAU is not limited to adults. Last year more than 500 youngsters came to college and took special courses of their own, freeing parents to concentrate on their studies.*



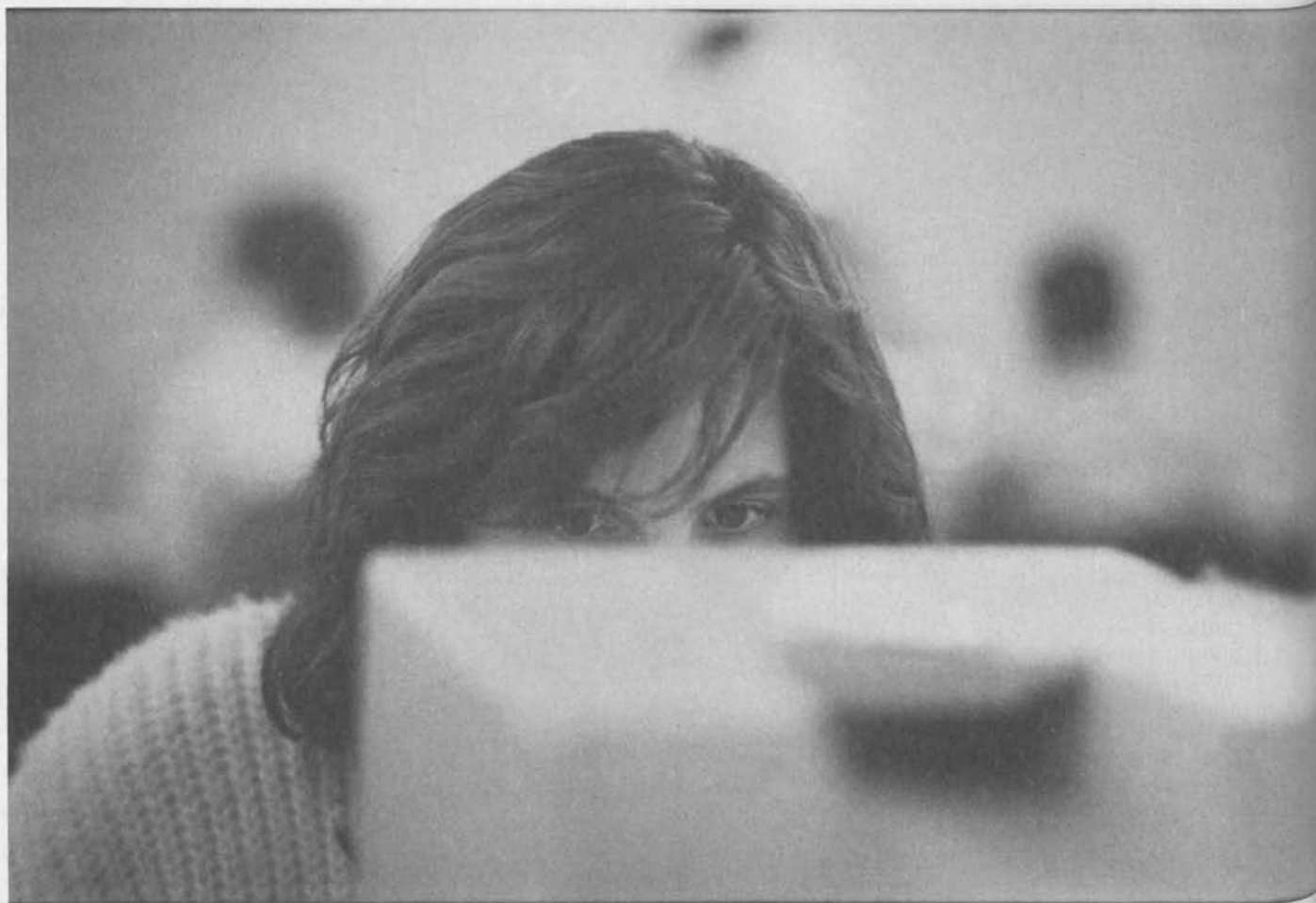
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Two Decades of CAU

Cornell's Adult University was created as a result of the organizing efforts of Curtis S. Reis '56 and Ernest L. Stern '56. Jackson O. Hall, CAU's first director, served from 1968 to 1970, when he became president of Pikeville College in Kentucky. G. Michael McHugh '50 directed CAU from 1970 to 1982, when he retired from the university to pursue his interests in ornithology and travel. Robert D. MacDougall '63, PhD '71 served as dean of the Division of Summer Session, Extramural Study, and Related Programs from 1979 to 1987. Ralph Janis '66 has been director of CAU since 1983.

Cornell's program helps other universities set standards in alumni education.

All of you who have taken part in CAU and all faculty members who teach so well are the reasons that what began as simply a different way to enjoy Cornell has become a meaningful, some might say integral, part of a true Cornell education. How appropriate, too, that Cornell's alumni college has been, from the start, a place where "any person can find instruction in any study." I think Ezra Cornell would approve.



▲ Lissy Perez-Arche '90 appears deep in conversation with a Macintosh computer in Clara Dickson Hall. HICKS

Equipment in a dorm
introduces radically
new ways to teach

Hit 'Enter' to Learn

BY MARALYN EDID

A man and his companion walk across a parking lot at dusk on a cold, winter afternoon. He steps gingerly on the ice, watching tentacles spread out from his feet, and hears imaginary echoes cascade across snow covered mountains. He begins to speak. His friend responds with something about "poetry."

Hit the "Enter" key on the computer keyboard and another screen with text appears: *He is summoning up the image of another friend, a younger man who drives a pickup and stares intently at the road as he practices avoiding the small animals who might dart in front of the truck at any minute.*

Now wait. This isn't the story the class read on Tuesday. That one was about a man and his wife, with a brief chronicle of their life together along the Connecticut shore before the disintegration of their love. But six students, clustered around a Macintosh computer in the basement of Clara Dickson Hall, are in fact reading the same story they read on Tuesday—and reading it from the same computer disk.

"It's like a labyrinth," explains Amy Shatsky '92, an enthusiastic participant in the freshman writing seminar on fantasy. "The same screens take you on different paths. Every time you read the story, you get something different. It's disconcerting at first but this class has opened my view of what you can do with composition and what a new medium the computer is."

That's exactly the goal Nancy Kaplan, a senior lecturer in the English department and director of the John S. Knight Writing Program, had in mind when she joined

forces with Bruce Wilkins, a professor of resource policy and management in the Department of Natural Resources, and Dean Sutphin, an associate professor of agriculture and occupational education, to set up the Dickson Computer Facility. "We all had somewhat different goals and agendas," Kaplan says. "But what we had in common was the desire to explore the potential of this technology as a pedagogical tool."

Open since January 1988, the facility at Clara Dickson dorm is the university's first computer site in a residence hall. It is also the only location out of fifteen on campus that serves both as a classroom and a public facility for students with computing needs. The eighteen Macintosh computers are accessible twenty-four hours a day and connected to each other through a local area network, which is hooked into the university's mainframe computer.

Kaplan, Wilkins, and Sutphin are pioneering Cornell's use of computers as teaching aids. They lecture, demonstrate, hold group discussions, arrange lab sessions at Clara Dickson, and expect students to return on their own time to complete assignments. But more importantly, they have integrated personal computers into the design of their curricula.

Each of their courses reflects a fundamental belief that computer literacy is not only essential in today's world, but that computers enhance learning. Wilkins ardently promotes the role of computers in the classroom. He uses some half dozen software application packages to introduce students to basic natural resource concepts such as migration patterns, mortality, food habits, and what happens when existing populations are augmented by additional animals of the same species. All incoming natural resource students must either take Wilkins's course or otherwise demonstrate competency in the field.

"Computers are funny," says Wilkins. "You can say you didn't know how to do something last week on the computer and now you do. Students recognize they can master computers quickly and it's very liberating. Computers also help them

discover the relationship between data and what actually happens. And discovery is a powerful educational tool."

For example, students take research data about quail that have been inserted into a population of quail. They use computer software to manipulate the data and invariably conclude that most of the new animals die. The net result is little or no change in the population. "Certainly you can tell people that," Wilkins notes. "But this way they are given the data and asked what it suggests. They see more of the real-life complexities."

Seniors, and some juniors, interested in a more general applications-oriented approach enroll in Sutphin's course in the Department of Education. (If they can get in; about twice as many students pre-register as the course can accommodate.) Students work through about a dozen of the most common computer software applications, in-

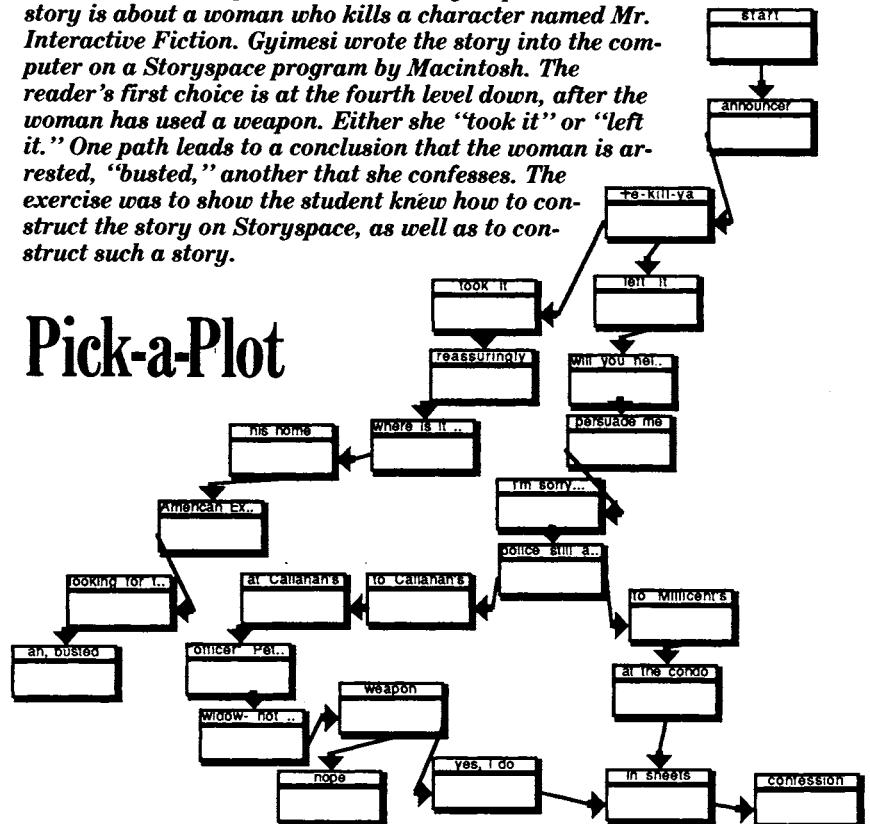
cluding word processing, spread sheets, desktop publishing, and data base management on both Macintosh and IBM personal computers. They learn how to use computers to solve problems, to simulate and model real-life events in such fields as economics and animal science.

To ensure students become comfortable and confident about using an array of equipment in varied settings, they are expected to float among different computer sites on campus. Sutphin relies on the Clara Dickson facility for lab work during a seven-week module built around the Macintosh. He also uses it for his own research to study students' computing practices and to investigate how technology enhances teaching and learning.

Many of Sutphin's students complete an optional computer-related project that earns a third credit. Last year one student designed a program to teach children about computers, and another developed a

▼ *Words atop computer program boxes identify alternative sections of a mystery story written by Victoria Gyimesi '92 for English 165 with Nancy Kaplan. The story is about a woman who kills a character named Mr. Interactive Fiction. Gyimesi wrote the story into the computer on a Storyspace program by Macintosh. The reader's first choice is at the fourth level down, after the woman has used a weapon. Either she "took it" or "left it." One path leads to a conclusion that the woman is arrested, "busted," another that she confesses. The exercise was to show the student knew how to construct the story on Storyspace, as well as to construct such a story.*

Pick-a-Plot



business management package that a local nursery has implemented. The course is particularly relevant for students who will work with computers in future jobs as managers and planners, or for those who will train co-workers in this technology. "When students get through with our class," says Sutphin, "they have the concepts needed to deal with new techniques as they emerge."

Students also come away from these courses with an understanding of the material that might otherwise have eluded them. Kaplan speaks of a meteorology student who said he never read literature until he took her computer-based fantasy course. "I consider this an educational gain," she says. "This is a student who hadn't learned to interpret text beyond the surface meaning. This course moved him through that barrier."

Indeed, Kaplan could not teach her course without computers. Although students are assigned bound texts, such as *Brave New World* and *Frankenstein*, many of the stories they read are written to be read on computers. The computers allow the authors—English professors and scholars—to play out fantasies of the varied paths their characters could take. By choosing from among a set of "links" presented on each screen, the reader becomes as involved in choosing the characters' destiny as the author and characters themselves. "These are multilinear texts that exist only because of the technology," Kaplan says. "Together they give students an entirely new and more sophisticated understanding of fiction and textuality."

Students also write more in Kaplan's class than they would in a traditional writing seminar. They write their own stories and analyze what ever-changing text does to the concept of fiction. An important part of the course requires students to revise and rewrite their own work, to collaborate with and critique others' work. "There's a lot of writing to each other that I don't see," Kaplan says. "Computers make writing a communication tool rather than a performance vehicle." In other words, class discussion is often re-

placed by written discussion. "And no one complains they wrote a lot that didn't count," Kaplan notes.

The network arrangement at Dickson allows tremendous flexibility in organizing a course. Students in Kaplan's class quickly and efficiently trade their work through the network at any time of day and maintain an electronic bulletin board for messages to ensure that work progresses. Sutphin tells students to imagine a hypothetical work setting, where the computer across the room is a proxy for a computer three floors away, and shows how a network lets them communicate. The network also facilitates administrative chores, lets students share software, and allows professors to write and test instructional software.

Wilkins, the natural resources professor, first conceived of the facility at Dickson three years ago when he moved into the dormitory as part of the university's nascent faculty-in-residence program. Wilkins wanted to bring micro-computers into his teaching and seized on an underutilized room at Dickson as a way to advance his vision while providing additional computer capability for students. At the time, the basement room had about fifteen "dumb" (no memory) terminals that were hooked into the campus mainframe and used mostly, but rarely, by students taking computer science courses.

Wilkins began scouting for funds to support a center for personal computers in Clara Dickson. He stumbled onto a grant being handled by the Writing Workshop, and although there was no money in the grant for computers, he found a kindred soul in Kaplan. Sutphin, who shared their interest in computers and undergraduate education, soon joined the group. Together, the three wrote and submitted to President Rhodes's Fund for Educational Initiatives an ambitious three-year proposal. They were awarded \$18,000, just enough to get the project going.

But with support from other units in the university, the Dickson Computer Facility was launched. Larry Palmer, vice president for aca-

demical programs, provided funds to renovate and staff the center with students knowledgeable about computers. Philip McPheron, assistant director of residence life, committed the space and provides utilities and maintenance.

And Agelia Velleman, assistant to the vice president for planning and coordination at Cornell Information Technologies (CIT), provided twelve computers, six printers, and additional money for on-site staff support. Apple Computer Inc., which manufactures the Macintosh, donated six computers.

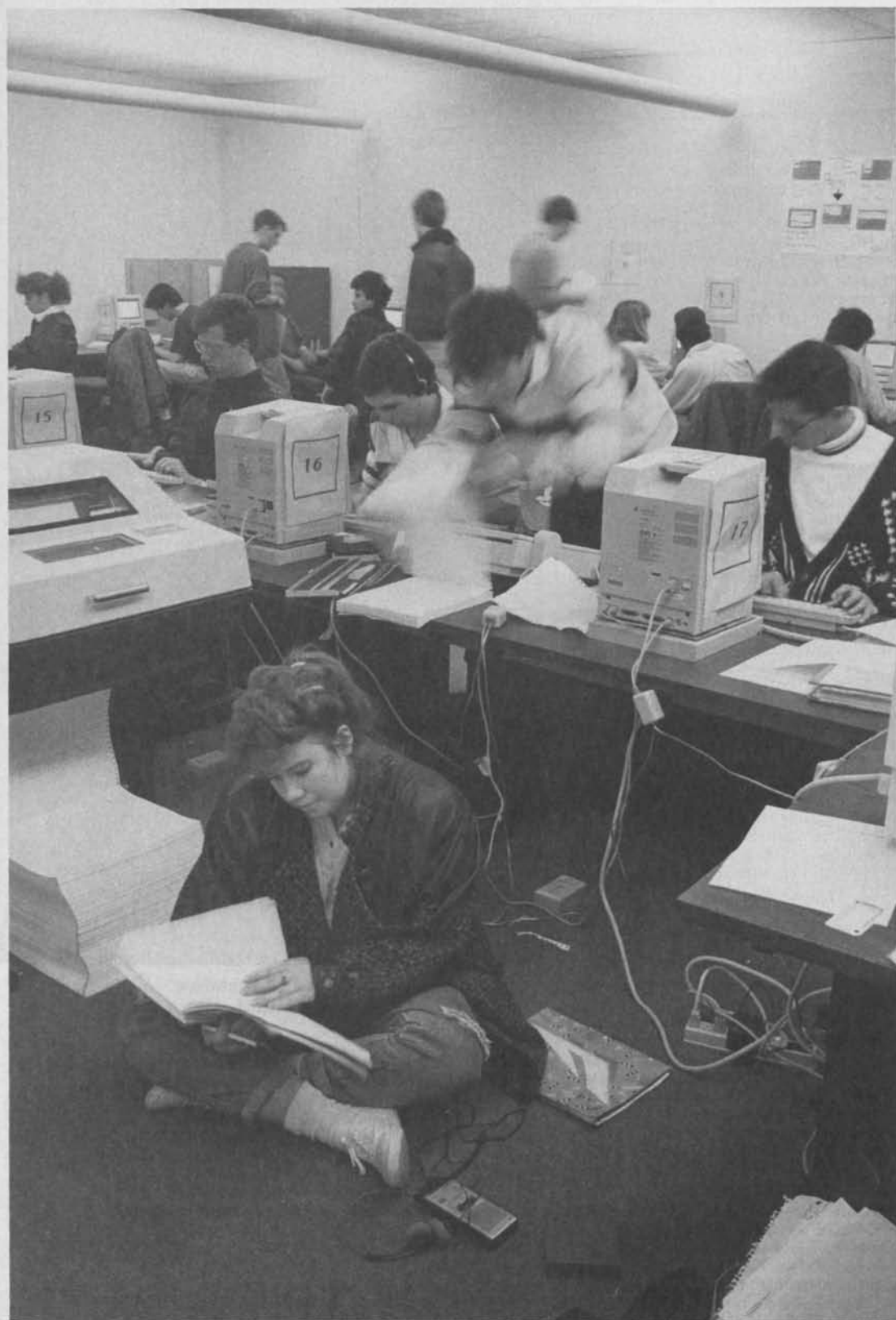
Not surprisingly, the center is popular with students. Those who take classes there agree the experience has been extremely valuable. Others who simply use it as a computing facility like the convenience of having a site in or near their dormitories that also offers support services. The center is staffed from 9 a.m. to midnight, and the Writing Workshop posts a tutor there five nights a week to help students with their writing.

The place is jammed in the evenings, with students queuing up to wait for a computer to come free. It is not unusual to find students, clad in pajamas, staring bleary-eyed into a terminal at 3 a.m.

The growing importance of computers as instructional aids has also spawned a home-grown software application called PROSE. Kaplan and colleagues Stuart Davis and Joe Martin developed this program, which is used by students and teachers alike. Students turn in both a hard-copy and disk version of their work. Teachers respond on the disk with a series of guided directives that force students to work through the revisions and not skate by with only grammatical and spelling corrections.

Despite all the advantages the Dickson facility offers and the unanimously favorable response, its future is somewhat cloudy. Funding even now is marginal and the initial commitment runs out after next year. Additional financial support to continue using Dickson as a classroom has not been guaranteed beyond the 1989-1990 academic year.

But one thing is sure: personal



◀ *Even late at night, the Dickson computing facility is abuzz with activity. Open around the clock, the center is staffed from 9 a.m. to midnight to answer students' questions.*

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computers and other "information resources" are permanent features on the Cornell campus. Eventually more courses will use computers as teaching aids. And according to Gordon Galloway, assistant to the vice

president for information technologies, CIT is sponsoring a committee that is investigating how best to incorporate computing technologies (e.g., micro-computers, printers, file servers, and network connections)

into residence halls.

On top of its success with students and professors, the experiment at Clara Dickson has been a valuable lesson for the university itself.

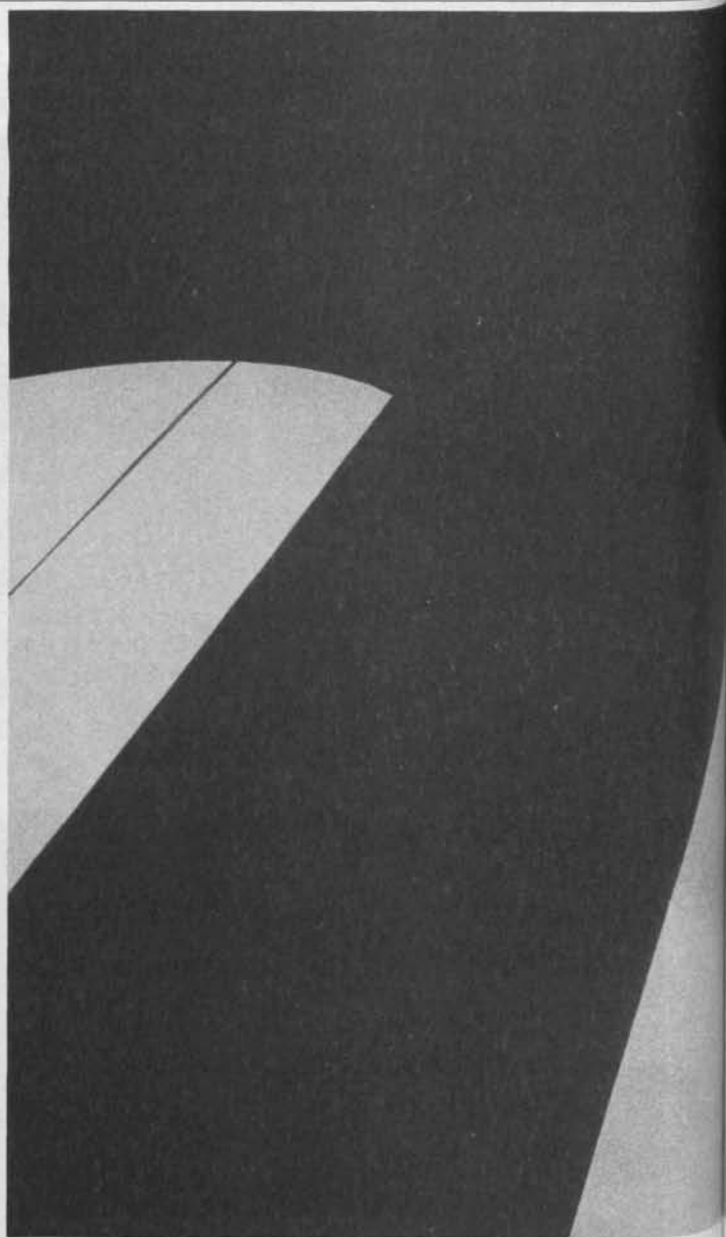
18 Messages have come from many classmates and other friends: one from **Lois Osborn '16**. Isn't it neat to know that friends from other classes read our column? I was especially happy to get a card from Elaine Howbert, an aide to **Jane M. G. Foster**, telling us that Jane enjoyed seeing those pictures of **Mildred Stevens Essick**, **Dagmar Schmidt Wright**, **Shurly Irish**, and myself in the Fund report "Focus on Students." I'd written to her about these, knowing that she supports the Fund substantially every year. We are thankful that Jane has a caring staff. Happy new year to you, Jane and to all!

Mildred Essick was "laid up" for a while in September, but is back at her several voluntary jobs again (like being a guide in the Mark Twain Center). **Joe Lay** expected his college professor daughter (anthropology) to spend the holidays with him in his Oil City, Pa. home; he moved from his forest retreat back to the city at the onset of cold weather. In his private woods Joe has a few chestnut trees—that vanished species—apparently "blight-proof." In the fall Joe "collected a quart or two of chestnuts: delicious!" Can any of the rest of us claim as much ecologically? I've coddled a few young self-sown elms, but lost the latest, a 12-year-old, to last summer's drought, I'm afraid.

Edith Rulifson Dilts sends us "the 20th edition of my Christmas letter," on green paper. She tells about several of her grandchildren. One of them, **Leslie A. Lakis** (daughter of **Margaret Dilts Lakis '43**) "lives in Brookline, Mass." and "works at the Bank of Boston." Leslie had a "part in arranging the bank's participation in a golf tournament, and, knowing her grandmother's penchant for the game, which I can now enjoy only on TV, got Greg Norman's autograph for me." Last summer Edith's other daughter, **Mary Jane Dilts Achey '45**, drove her mother and herself to Massachusetts, from Pennington, NJ, to visit the Lakis family. We're glad that Edith gets around a bit, even if golf isn't in the picture!

December 26 was a genuine Cornell night for me. Laid up with a cast on my left arm (small break in my wrist), I read a feature article in the December 1988 *Smithsonian* magazine on "**Lawrence Halprin** ['39]: maker of places and living spaces." He's an ecologist, landscape architect, and inventor of parks and living spaces, following the tradition of Frederick Law Olmstead, and enlarging on it. Do read it for yourself!

Putting down the *Smithsonian* with a satisfied sigh, I decided there was time to catch some of the "MacNeil/Lehrer Hour" on WXXI, Rochester, and turned on that channel. A burst of tuneful music met my ear, with a view of a lovely woman, conducting. What's this? A profile (taped by Boston's WGBH) of Cornell's **Susan Davenny Wyner '65**! A day or two before, I'd read the inspired article about the director of vocal work at Cornell, in the December issue of *Alumni News*. And here she was! The profile was all too short, but it reinforced what **Mary Jaye Bruce '85** had written, and gave me the feeling that here we have a Cornell treasure. □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.



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19 As you may have observed, these notes must be written and sent to Ithaca two months ahead of publication, so the news may seem a bit old at times as you read about yourselves. However, we need your continued support, so keep sending in those items of interest about yourself and family, and recollections of undergraduate days, military service, or business careers. Your classmates enjoy hearing from you through this medium. At this writing, I am about to depart for Concord, Mass., to spend Christmas with daughter Betsy and family, then on to Watertown, Conn., for New Year's with daughter Marcia and family. I look forward to being accompanied to Reunion next June by Marcia (Wells graduate), and her 17-year-old daughter Vanessa, who is a junior at Taft School. Of Betsy Wooster's four, the twins, now 19, have entered college this fall, Bruce at Stanford, and Becky at Yale.

In February, we reported that eight men and five or six women, barring the unforeseen, will or hope to attend our 70th Reunion June



Beginner climbing students in Outdoor Education make their way down the back of Schoellkopf Crescent. David Hadley '90 is at center. More on the program on page 14.

8-11, 1989. In addition to **H. E. "Doc" Shackelton Sr.** of Ithaca and myself, they are: **Charles Baskerville** of NYC; **Franklin P. "Obie" O'Brien** of Gulf Stream, Fla.; **George E. Gillespie**, of Highland Beach, Fla.; **Bill P. Coltman** of New London, NH; **Jack Gebhard** of McLean, Va.; and **Jacob Wilson** of New York City. Also, **Margaret Kinzinger** of Ridgewood, NJ; **Alleynne Fegley** Burtan of Orlando, Fla.; **Hilda Greenawalt** Way of Westport, NY; **Margaret Wilson** Washburn of Essex, Conn.; **Gertrude Sampson** Kinzey of Richmond, Va.; and **Edith Messinger** Bickford of Cortland, NY. Also honorary classmate **Donna Meckley** (Mrs. Richard C.) of Boulder, Colo., with her husband. Reunion details and reservation forms will go out in April.

Capt. **Leland F. Noble** of Falls Church, Va., writes that he cannot be at Reunion as he has been confined to a wheelchair the past year due to a fractured hip which hasn't healed properly. Otherwise his health is "pretty good for a tough old 91-year-old," thanks to loving care by his wife Dorothy, and visits by his son

and family from Charlotte, NC, and his granddaughter and three children from Corpus Christi, Texas. □ **C. F. Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

We continue to hope to increase attendance at our 70th, and to that end we'll keep on trying to get some class members out of their rocking chairs. If that applies to any who read this item, reconsider and tell us you'll be there.

In the absence of news from classmates I'll send some to let you know that the Class of '19's interest in present Cornellians continues. You may recall that at one of our earlier Reunions **Rose Werther** Grumman established a '19 Women's Memorial Scholarship Fund, the interest of which was to alternate between American and foreign women. The recipient this year is **Lara Ann Jones '89** of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. In addition to holding our scholarship she is a Louis Hollander scholar. She will receive her BS in ILR this June, and anticipates attending law school and a career as a practicing attorney. The interest available this year from our fund is \$1,500. During her

school years she has worked at various office jobs, and during breaks has been an assistant to an administrative officer of the Mine Safety & Health division of the Dept. of Labor. The student aid stewardship office in Ithaca seems to have made a wise choice, and we appreciate what they are doing.

If one of you doesn't send me news of herself, my part of the '19 column will be blank. Please! **Margaret Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St., Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

20 **Bill Kuhrt** wrote that he's still active and enjoying his ability to get around. He spent 31 years with the California Dept. of Agriculture as chief deputy director. Several years ago the U. of California prepared a book covering his full career as dean of marketing programs in California. **Lyman Stansky** reports he is still practicing law and goes to England to visit his children. He said the London underground still has upholstered seats and no graffiti, and the double-deck buses permit smoking on the upper deck.

As you see in the photo to the right, the bench our President **Ralph Reeve** arranged for at the Plantations is in place. As for the inscription, Ralph couldn't have said it better. How great it would have been to have Ralph sitting there, too. Now, when we go back to Cornell, be sure to sit on *our* bench.

Frank "Spuds" Du Mond has been awarded life membership in the Alumni Association of the Ag college for his very generous financial support of the college. **Cort** and Virginia **Donaldson's** granddaughter Kara, got married last August and is furthering her education at Eastern Michigan U. in Ypsilanti; her husband has a scholarship to the U. of Michigan, working toward his PhD in economics. Yes, both schools are close. That's all the news I have.

As I write this after Christmas—and I hope yours was most enjoyable—19 classmates are receiving the *Alumni News* who haven't paid dues for our fiscal year ending August 31, 1989. At \$15 per classmate, that's \$285 less that our treasury has, from which to pay *Alumni News* for subscriptions. Do please send your check. **Donald Hoagland**, 1700 3rd Ave., W-821, Bradenton, Fla. 34205.

21 During the summer **Earl W. Phelan** took a cruise with his daughter, Caroline, visiting many islands of the Caribbean region. With his Christmas letter, **Leslie Severinghaus** sent a picture of the Cornell Glee Club of 1920, in which he was included. At the time of writing Les was expecting to join the Glee Club at a concert in Peking, China, in January, and was also planning to visit other places in China and Taiwan.

In December **Dr. Irvine H. Page** wrote, "My new book *Hypertension Research—a Memoir* was just published by Pergamon. My wife is reading it aloud to me and I think it is great. That's old age for you." Irv also sent a reprint of an article by him published in October in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* about the history of the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences. **James H. C. Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.



ROBERT BECK '64

To Honor His Class

Before he died last August, Ralph T. Reeve, president of the men of the Class of '20, made some special arrangements with Plantations staff to put together a gift in the form of a bench and supplemental plantings in the F. R. Newman Arboretum. High on a hill overlooking the Class of '20 grove of poplars, themselves a gift of classmate Miles Fry, the bench is now in place, as Martin Beck '20 (shown here) discovered on an unseasonably warm day last winter. In an area where class memorials to individual alumni are the norm, Ralph Reeve placed his bench, as the plaque records, "in memory of the Class of '20 and the happy hours spent together."

22 Excerpts from **Bertha "Puss" Funnell's** recent letter: "The only members of '22 with whom I have any dealings are in poor and failing health. I managed to write a book during the past two to four years which I called "Transit: One Person's Voyage Through the Century." Two publishers turned it down, each with favorable comments. Cornell said that if I were a known personality already they would be glad to take it. Ha, ha! Anyhow, I had a few copies printed up myself and can't keep up with the demands for copies. (Address: 1831 Kirby Rd., McLean, Va. 22101.) If I were younger, I would have found a publisher, but at 88? No!

"I was very pleased to learn that one of my former bosses, Dr. Fred Burkhardt, former president of Bennington College, where I worked for 17 years, is a close friend of our President Rhodes of Cornell." She closes with the promise, "If I ever get to Ithaca again I'll certainly give you a call." Please send us a copy of the book on credit, Puss, and we will pass it around.

When I phoned recently to **C. R. "Keeze" Roberts** in Florida about a subscription to the *Alumni News* for **Albert Verbyla's** wife Helen, Keeze was just recovering from being "overcome" by a visit from the associate dean of the Veterinary college, **S. G. Campbell, PhD '64**, bearing gifts in appreciation of Keeze's support of their work over the years. Keeze is on the Class of '22 patent committee. The Veterinary college has been about the most fruitful of the colleges earning patent royalties for Cornell.

If you were at our 1987 Reunion, you will recall the luncheon in the Johnson Museum when Prof. **Donald P. Greenberg '55** (son of our classmate "**Hank**" Greenberg) described the work of the relatively new university department for computer graphics, of which he is director. It, too, has been very productive of patent royalties.

The patent department of the Cornell Research Foundation is in the throes of reorganization, and needs contributions for the operating expense of development work that usually precedes licensing patents. **Rollin H. McCarthy**, 19-B Strawberry Hill Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

23 These news items from late last spring are a bit out of date by now, but are the most recent word we've had from you. **James B. "Burt" Nichols** had intended to come to his 65th Reunion last June, he wrote, but had to forego it "because of serious illness and expected surgery for my wife." He mentions a Caribbean cruise in January 1988 as recent travel. Travel is something he's done a lot of: "All over the world—probably 200,000 to 400,000 miles in 21 years." Burt's address is 1505 River Rd., Wilmington, Del. He served as financial secretary of his church for many years, and, for 18 years, treasurer of the Cornell Club of Delaware.

Maurine Beals Ferres (Mrs. **W. Dean Jr. '21**) wrote from Ridgewood, NJ, last May that they had seven great-grandchildren, ranging in age from "new twins up to

age 13." These are the progeny of six grandchildren, now all in their 30s. The Ferres children are **Walter D. III '51** and **Laura Ann Ferres Fitts '49**. Maurine does oil and watercolor painting, knitting, and sewing. In the '60s and '70s she and her husband camped all over North America for half of each year, spending the other half-year in Europe.

George K. Reilly of Sarasota, Fla., plays golf and spends one day a week as a volunteer in the outpatient department of Doctors' Hospital. He delivered Meals on Wheels for 17 years, retiring from that work in January 1988. He reports 11 grandchildren—one of whom is **Elizabeth Zobell, '82-84 Grad**—and four great-grandchildren.

Dorothy Fellows Hensley didn't have a lot of news when she wrote from Heath Village Retirement Home in Hackettstown, NJ. Her husband John was a CPA; daughter Alice has two children, Bradley and Jessica. **Adele Bartels Reincke**, Wantagh, NY, mentioned her daughter Jean and three grandchildren. She's been a widow since 1966, and had retired in 1955 from a career as teacher and social worker. □ **George West**, 3156 East Ave., Room 280, Rochester, NY 14618.

24 June 8 to 11. Less than three months until our 65th Reunion. Will you be there? **Henry "Cotton" Givan** writes that he is "looking forward" to getting back to the campus. He says that he prefaces his dinner in the evening with a pair of toasts (one to his wife Betty, the other to his alma mater, we presume). "They keep me going," allows Cotton. **H. Kermit Green** of Key Biscayne, Fla., says that he and wife Sarah are in relatively good health and that he hopes to get to Ithaca in June. **Otto Jaeger** of Irvington, Va., has "our 65th in mind and will try to be present." **Charles Lippincott** of Fayetteville, NY, reports that he "recently inspected the new Statler Hotel at Cornell, a swell place where the Class of '24 will assemble in June; **Carl Ashley** and I will be there." **David Liston** of Sarasota, Fla., says, "God willing, I will attend the 65th Reunion." **Frank Thompson** of Jamaica, NY, writes, "I am glad to be among those who expect to make it to our 65th." **Howard Orcutt** and wife Gertrude, who are now living in Maineville, Ohio, "will try to get there." **Victor Wehle** of St. Petersburg, Fla., is spending his time "watching the grass grow in his backyard and puffing away at his pipe" until it is time for him and wife Irma to head north for Reunion.

Aspen, Colo., is a little too far from Ithaca for **Wilton Jaffee** to be with us in June, an especially busy time for him and his flourishing organic potato business. Sorry to say, our talented pianist, **Walter Clarke** of Chatham, NJ, "doubts that he'll be able to make it to our 65th." We'll miss you, Walt. The same holds true for our sweet-singing tenor, **Roland Schultheis**, and wife Velma. They don't venture far beyond Largo, Fla., these days. **Mead Montgomery** of Tucson, Ariz., on the other hand, is getting ready to fly to Ithaca in June. He is especially pleased that our classmates **Charlie Capron** and **Ed Kirby** have been elected to the Athletic Hall of Fame. Would that these were not posthumously-bestowed honors and that Charlie and Ed might be with us for our 65th.

In answer to a query raised in this column a few months ago, **Wilbur "Sam" Howell** of Princeton, NJ, replies: "I never had Brooke Shields in class. She enrolled after I had retired, but my wife and I went to see her perform in the Triangle Club." We, too, had, and still have, many able and talented men and women in our class. Come see and talk to some of them on campus June 8 to 11! □ **Max Schmitt**, RR 2, Box 2498, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

Sometimes a miss is better than a mile. By chance, the 64th wedding anniversary of **Fanny French Perrine** and her husband **David '22 (BS)** missed the '24 women's column in 1988. Now we have a much fuller account of their 65th wedding anniversary celebration on Aug. 23, 1988, along with a clipping from their local newspaper, which mentioned, in part, that they have lived in the same house for their entire marriage. What a wonderful celebration of all those years of happiness and achievement.

Fanny sums it up by writing: "David enjoys working with his very small orchard of super-dwarf fruit trees. I do volunteer work at our local hospital. We enjoy our family, our friends, and especially our wonderful life together."

Both of their daughters are college graduates—Ann from Washington U. (St. Louis) in '46, and **Mary '51**. There are seven grandchildren and four great-grandsons. □ **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

25 [As this, his final column was being proofread, word came that '25's class correspondent **Harold Rosenthal** had died late in January.] Our plea for News & Dues was well subscribed—more than we expected. After the appeal of 1988 we had received more than we bargained for, also. Would that I could personally acknowledge each one, along with the contents, but space does not permit. I told of **Bob Ludlum's** generous donation to the class fund, which now is overflowing. Another of our generous and life-long supporters (name withheld at donor's request for anonymity) has the idea that we undertake a project at the Cornell Plantations that involves renovating old plantings and installing a heavy teak bench with a brass plate in '25's honor. Other classes have done this, apparently, and our classmate is willing to kick this off with an initial donation of \$10,000, with the class to come up with the rest. Total cost \$25,000. Such generosity is most admirable and the merit of the cause is appealing. Your ideas are requested.

Now to individual cases. A brief word about myself. I had the misfortune to make a first-hand acquaintance with an old fellow, familiarly named "ACM." Around the holidays I was hit, but am on the mend and hope to be able to carry on. This is my first offering since leaving the hospital. Incidentally, my experience convinced me every doctor ought to spend a week a year as a patient to see the other side of the coin. It's different when you are receiving rather than dishing it out!

A recent loss to the Class of '25 was **R. "Shelly" Coleman**, head of the world famous Coleman Co., manufacturers of hunting and camping equipment. En route to the To-

kyo Olympics in 1964, he and I met in Okinawa, where we bought tax-free Scotch. We had a talk about Cornell and he told me he was a classmate.

Spence Brownell is wintering in Florida and touring the links with **Phil Wright**. They were awaiting **George Pfann '24**. Does he do the magic with a golf ball that he did with the football? I was delighted to hear from my buddy of frosh basketball days, **T. E. "Ike" Powell**. Ike still lives on the original Powell estate of colonial days with one of his daughters. A couple of others married Phi Betes and/or made it on their own and he was justifiably proud of their accomplishments.

These letters make me want to answer each one, but that's impossible now. If and when time permits, I'll contact many of you who write. Another heart-warming card came from Peggy, wife of **Chauncy A. Thompson**, my dear friend of track days. "Tommy" designed the lighting fixtures in my home when I refurbished it in 1935. **John E. "Red" Coykendall** landscaped the place. (I kept it all in the Cornell family.) Living momentos of good, good friends of college years. **Dan O'Shea** replied to one of mine with a letter about West Coast '25ers; i.e., **Gordon "Tubby" Youngman** and **Henry "Bub" Wade**. Not many others out there, apparently.

Among those who made contributions to the class fund are **Clifton Blankley**, **Herb Bruning**, **Jim Clarke**, **Walt Eells**, **Wilbur Gaige**, **Henry Gerken**, **W. J. "Shady" Grove**, **John Gillespie**, **Sam Klein**, **Bill Louchheim**, **Schuyler Pratt**, and **Dave Punzelt**. **Frank French** was in that group and told of an incident when he had boxed with **Joe Lazarus**, who was training for the Olympics. Frank, too, was out for the boxing team and made the mistake of socking Joe hard during a match that was supposed to be just simple boxing. Frank paid rather heavily for his rashness, he says, although Joe was very decent about the affair. He was one classy little man. And what a boxer! □ **Hal Rosenthal**, MD, 71 Hooker Ave., Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

26 Malcolm Cowley said, "Put cotton in your ears and pebbles in your shoes. Pull on rubber gloves. Smear Vaseline on your glasses: instant old age." But meanwhile... **John M. Breckenridge**, Sarasota, Fla., reports "After a month in Switzerland, and visits with family and friends in Evanston, Ill., we're back enjoying Sarasota's unique offerings of links, lectures, and leisure." **Merrills L. Dake** has been retired for many years after 36 satisfying years with Agway. Wife (for 62 years) **Beatrice (Brown) SpAg '26** and he have a comfortable cottage at the Elyria (Ohio) Methodist Home. "Still able to drive a car. Never did play golf, but work a bit at the craft shop at the Home." Dake, who played freshman and three years of varsity basketball at Cornell, says the only similarity with today's game is the round ball.

Edward J. Elliott, Ridgefield, Conn., retired as vice president of Allied Chemical Corp. (now Allied Signal) in 1966. He spends winters at Hilton Head Island, which gives him more chance to "hack away at my golf." **Morris D. Farr**, Pensacola, Fla., lives in a

life-care home. His major diversions are golf, bridge, and keeping up with his reading. Last summer he visited **Dan O'Shea '25** and **Art O'Shea '28** in Tacoma, Wash. (Art was in poor health and died October 10.) In the fall, Morris was in Ithaca for the Princeton game.

Thomas F. Fennell, New York City, a member of the Law school's advisory council, attended the school's centennial celebration and was impressed that the new Law school addition was not only on budget, but on schedule. **Eugene L. Lehr**, Bethesda, Md., is still busy at the US Dept. of Transportation, but last summer did enjoy a Norwegian cruise, with its fjords, the North Cape, and 50-foot waves in the North Sea which tested the ship. □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

A cheery report from **Sara Rubin Baron**: "I have seen the world except for the Far East and the two Arctics, by train, plane, ship, freighter, and every other means available. As for children, I aimed for three artists and came up with two physicians and a fine artist who has just won an award for the Middle Atlantic States of the National Endowment of the Arts and Humanities. Otherwise, all is quiet in my life."

Marion Quell still serves on the board of Community Club of Garden City-Hempstead, Long Island—the second-largest women's club in the US, with 850 members. **Dorothy Daly Johnson** reports, "I was one of the 'oldies' interviewed for the upcoming history of the Hotel school." **Alice Medway Cowdery** enjoyed a visit with **Irma Vernoooy Perry**. She, too, reported reading a wonderful write-up in the Rochester paper about **Mildred Brucker Palmer** and her husband for their work in caring for an old cemetery. **Ethel Cole** Leffingwell celebrated her 90th birthday on August 13 at home in Canaan, Conn. Her entire family—three children, several grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren—were in attendance. Ethel, many happy returns!

Sorry to have to close with a sad report of another loss in our class. **Rose Levine Schwab**, who had been seriously ill for six months and was living with a niece in S. Miami, Fla., passed away in November. To her family, our deepest sympathy. □ **Billie Curtis Scanlan**, Wood River Village, M-202, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

27 **Ruth Matz Gehret** spent time in Rehoboth, Del., last September, and with her daughter **Susan '77** visited her son Peter and family in Greenwood Village, Colo. Peter is a physician, as was Ruth's father. **Ginny Lawson Churchman** had two fascinating trips last year. In the early spring it was Russia, led by the head of the Russian history department of Virginia Commonwealth U., and in the late summer a visit to Iceland. In the fall, she attended an Elderhostel program in West Virginia. **Gertrude Godfrey Ronk** and husband have two horses and a dog which keep them close to home in Williamsburg, Mass.

Kay Saul Edmunds and husband had a fabulous and interesting trip out West last fall visiting the Grand Canyon and some of the adjacent national parks. "A geologist's paradise." **Barb Jacobus Cook** came East

last fall for a trip through the White, Green, and Adirondack mountains. "After three eye operations, I no longer wear glasses except for fine print. Now my trouble is misplacing my new glasses." We hope she got the snow she was hoping for in Montague, Mich. **Muriel Drummond Platt** and **Nate** postponed going to Florida as long as New York City weather was bearable, as "NYC is more interesting . . . We received a most complimentary letter about our world history book from Jack Valenti, President of Motion Pictures Assn. in Hollywood. We were thrilled, after all these years." □ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

Received a couple of good letters from **Andy Schroder II**. The first one, last August, stated: "Dear Don: This message is being written at the Wilton, Conn., home of my son, **A. J. S. III, '57** (ILR), LLB '62, where I'm visiting for a few days to fish, among other pleasures, in Long Island Sound. Perhaps in view of the notorious pollution in that area, I should not have been so pleased when we caught a number of bluefish on the outgoing tide this morning; however, we filleted them promptly and found no evidence of contamination and will bake them for dinner and drink a couple of highballs for your improved health. I also got caught up reading issues of *Alumni News*. In our May column I read about your stressful and painful illness. Needless to say, I was disturbed by this sad news. You have filled this important role for so long and so faithfully that I, along with other classmates, agree that you have been an important factor in the rising stature of the Class of '27's achievements over the last decade, under the inspirational leadership of Class President Judge **Ray Reisler**."

The second letter of December 1988 stated: "Dear Don: 'You tell me your illness is Parkinson's disease which somewhat has laid you low? One of my fellow executives at Scott Paper Co., a former president, developed Parkinson's several years after retirement. He was also CEO of Hollingsworth Mfg. Co. which he helped merge with Scott Paper Co. When he attended board meetings, he refused to ride the elevators and ran up the stairs, two steps at a time. He was a tough fighter like you and never gave up! He was a fancy ice skater on the Olympic team, a mountain climber, and skier.'"

Folks: I must end here as I'm fully out of space. I had to omit much of Andy's interesting message—for now, Amen. □ **Don Hershey**, 5 S. Landing Rd., Rochester, NY 14610.

28 **Gil Wehmann** died Sept. 22, 1988. He had been very sick for a long time. December's *Alumni News* told about Gil in a box on page 63, headed "In the News." Gil was a loyal and generous friend of Cornell. For many years he was our fund chair and did a great job. It is only fitting that this column take note of this sad event. Our sympathy to his children.

Wendell Huntington says all is quiet now. That is a change from previous notes. Dental work kept **John Johnson** from Reunion. He reports, however, a great-grandchild. **Roger Jones** commented that "Class of '28 being housed in Hurlburt House makes it certain that we are oldsters who need some codding." Correspondence seems to prove this,

as in a short memo from **Irv Kahn** he says, "Pretty good health—just aches and pains."

Emanuel "Mannie" Raices had an operation and had to miss Reunion. He expects to be at Adult University (CAU) in July. **Richard Rea** celebrated his 60th wedding anniversary in June. He is gradually retiring from active participation in his CPA firm. **Tom Ross** checks in; he is also one who is "living quietly—one day at a time." **Nathan Sagan** retired in 1980. He spends his time at golfing, fishing, gardening, and community affairs. It is too bad that **Warren Schrader's** wife's illness made it impossible for him to be at Reunion. Hope all is better now.

Cyril Small's principal retirement activity is tutoring for and being a board member of the Literary Volunteers of America. What time is left goes to gardening and church. **George Tyler** has several Cornell connections. His son **James, PhD '69**, is a curator of rare books in Olin library, and his wife is **Dorothy (Wertz) '30, PhD '36**. **Francis Washer** retired 'way back in 1968 from the National Board of Standards. His main activities are now: "walking, reading, and resting." He has two children. **Ludolph Welanetz** is a volunteer at the "Space Coast Science Center" and Roosevelt School in Florida. He still plays tennis, but doubles only. □ **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E. 57th St., NYC 10022.

Reaching the spring equinox again, we look to June for our 61st mini-reunion; informal but important. Our class officers plan to attend and hope that many classmates will join them. The accommodations are comfortable and the leisurely pace allows time for visiting and catching up on news plus special visits to favorite places.

On a friendly Christmas card from **Margaret Bradley Klaus** she announces a revised address. She and husband **Kenneth** are at 1200 Johnson Rd., Lot 2-37 in Dade City, Fla. **Madge Marwood Headland** has settled into a new apartment, same address. Much easier than a faraway move. She reminds us that the Memorial Fund must be kept going so that we can keep up the Memorial Bench and the beautiful garden. Send your checks, please, to **Ruth Lyon** in Kennett Square Pa. **Kay Geyer Butterfield** reminds us that a new year for the Cornell Fund is here. We're hoping to add a generous gift to the record-breaking 60th Reunion gift. Kay still ponders the fascinating things she learned and the beautiful sights she enjoyed at Elderhostel at Bates College in Maine: salt marshes, tidal pools, ocean life plus interesting buildings and campus.

Our condolences to **Helen "Sunny" Worden** Carpenter on the passing of her sister **Olive Worden McNamee '31**, who died October 23. Services were held in Anabel Taylor Chapel on campus. Sunny is now in a nursing home. □ **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins**, 94-30 59th Ave., Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 Dear classmates, regrettably one of the duties of a correspondent is to apprise members of those of us who have passed on. A recent letter from **Russ Dudley's** widow, **Margaret (Gilchrist) '31**, stated that Russ died quietly at home (Lyons, NY) on September 15. After

graduation, Russ went to Greece where he taught agriculture and managed the farm at the American Farm School in Saloniki then followed its growth to a college with an international program training agriculture students from Third World countries. Back at his farms north of Lyons, Russ grew fruit trees, vegetables, and evergreens for holiday decor. He retired in 1985. Russ leaves four children, three Cornellians; **Diana Dudley** Robinson '56, **Priscilla Dudley** Grantham '57, and **Hugh** '58. Vicki attended Drew U. and is completing her PhD at Nebraska U. Margaret lists 16 grandchildren and (at this count) 23 great-grandchildren.

Herbert K. Shay writes from Fairfield, Conn., that he has been retired for 14 years after 40 years in municipal government. He is past-president of the International Assn. of Assessing Officials. His wife Helen retired after a successful singing career. The Shays have two children, eight grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. Son Brian is a 747 pilot for Northwest and flies to the Orient. Herb's hobbies are fishing and gardening. Recently he and Helen visited their Idaho son and traveled with him to British Columbia for some "very successful king salmon fishing."

Emmett W. "Mac" MacCorkle Jr. writes from Portola Valley, Cal.: "since retiring as president of Peninsula Airco Pacific Co. in 1969, we have continued to live on the San Francisco Peninsula. Some travel, cruises, and enjoying our five grandchildren have kept us out of mischief. Family includes son **Emmett** '64 and grandson **Jeffrey** '88. Mac says that "for the last five years we have lived at The Sequoias, a retirement community in Portola Valley, where the biggest hazard in life is the daily cocktail party!" **Charles Emerson** "Emmy" **Baker**, Greenville, NC, and wife Nancy have two children and seven grandchildren.

From Queensbury, NY, our crack two-miler **Orson C. Beaman** and wife **Bernice (Morrison)** '30 tell us of one daughter **Barbara** '59 and one granddaughter Elizabeth (Lake Erie College '63). Family activities are hospital volunteer work and Orson attends Glens Falls Rotary Club civic meetings. From Chappaqua, NY, **Thurman C. "Bob" Warren Jr.** writes that daughter **Anne Warren Smith** '60 is a writer of books for teenagers and has daughters Amy and Rebecca. Son **Jack** '56 is engaged in research and development for 3M, and has sons Tom and Eric and daughter Julie (U. of Minnesota). Recent travels included a Panama Canal cruise. A trip to Spain in 1989 is planned. Don't forget the 60th Reunion! Bob's interests are woodworking, bridge, fishing. Wife **Laura (Myers)** '30 is state parliamentarian for the DAR. Bob spent 44 years with International Paper Co. □ **Albert W. Hostek**, PO Box 2307, Setauket, NY 11733.

Laura Kamm Remsen's interests go worldwide with her contributions through Church World Service. At present, she is concentrating on making baby blankets, which she designed, and which bear her name: "Remsen Baby Blankets." These go to mothers of newborn babies throughout the world. Her interests and concerns extend to Heifer Project and Habitat for Humanity. She has slowed down some because of arthritis and now uses a

walker. While she and John had no children, she enjoys her "five lovely nieces and one fine nephew." John died about a year ago. We are sorry for her loss. Another to receive our sympathy is **Martha Leroux** Perry whose husband also died recently. She is a part-time Floridian but still goes to Holley, NY, summers. (Laura Remsen, incidentally, lives in Holly Hills, Fla.)

This seems to be a Florida column. **Dorothy Gay** Smith lives in a retirement home in Pensacola. While she can no longer travel or drive, she is happy with the "great group of people" there.

Turning away from the South, the Reunion committee is busy with plans for our 60th in June with **Ola Cooper** Brandon taming the Red Lion Bulletin and **Tib Kelly** Saunders and **Marian Walbancke** Smith working from Long Island. They remind us to send our dues. □ **Ethel Corwin** Ritter, 4532 Ocean Blvd., Sarasota, Fla. 34242.

30 **Arthur Lee Towson Jr.**, Smithsburg, Md., is "going through a series of operations to reactivate" himself. In 1988, he was busy rehabilitating a 1790 stone house. He retired in 1978 from the Chisholm-Ryder Co., where he was director of agricultural engineering. Last fall, **James Crouch**, La Mesa, Cal., professor emeritus of zoology at San Diego State U. and wife **Mary (Page)** were members of Adult University's (CAU's) study tour and cruise: Egypt and the Nile.

Dr. Frederick Rea, Marion, Ohio, a retired (1984) pediatrician reports: "Still retired, of course, and doing pretty well at keeping busy . . . had our 50th wedding anniversary last year at the Broadmoor in Colorado Springs . . . highlight of the occasion, the whole family went 'white water' rafting." He has one daughter in Washington, DC, another in Salem, Ore., and three grandchildren. **Martin J. Roess**, St. Petersburg, Fla., banker, realtor, lawyer, writes: "Having passed my 80th birthday, I am enjoying life in good health, happily. My seven children and 12 grandchildren are both a joy and a bother. We spend our time in our condo on the Gulf of Mexico, and our ranch home and condo in Palm Beach. Every so often we take a 'round-the-world cruise—our third coming up."

Dr. Wallace T. Smith, East Rockaway, though retired from active practice of family medicine in 1986, and "slowed down by arthritis," continues to make police calls. He and wife, **Marian (Walbancke)** '29 attend nearly all local Cornell activities. This past winter, Class President **George Emeny** changed his winter address from Tequesta, Fla., on the north side of the Loxahatchee River, to Jupiter, two miles south of the river. He'll still spend summers in New London, NH.

We regret to report the death last December of **Art Hibbard**, Saybrook, Conn. He was a retired vice president of Geyer-McAllister Publishing Co., publisher of business magazines, and had served as managing director of the Gift Assn. of America. At Cornell he was editor-in-chief of the *Widow*. □ **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E. 65th St., NYC 10021.

December has brought welcome news from some of you long missing from this column.

Flora Stasch Salisbury is still going places, despite having had a stroke four years ago and a recent broken hip. She and husband **Wilson** '31 managed a Mississippi River cruise last spring, and a Bermuda cruise this fall. Last summer they vacationed at their Keuka Lake cottage and also took a guided tour of the Cornell Performing Arts Center. One granddaughter has degrees in music and German from Middlebury, and a grandson has just entered Yale.

Miriam Bloomer, still active in home Extension programs, enjoys knitting, sewing, and macrame. She expects to move from her home on the Hudson to the Whitney Center, a retirement center near New Haven, Conn., during 1989. She reminds us that **Ida Harrison** Knack, now widowed, is living in the Clark Memorial House, 1546 Sherman St., Grand Rapids, Mich., which is near her son and family. Physically well and cheerful, her memory is failing, but she still enjoys receiving and reading letters. So do write to her.

Dorothy Saunders Muir reports that she and **Walter** '27 are well and have had a good year. The Muirs traveled to Roanoke, Va., from Schenectady to play in a 1938 chess tournament, where they both participated. After Walt's retirement they moved to Roanoke. It's a college town where they enjoy concerts and lectures and are busy all the time. They have never regretted the move. □ **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

31 **Bob Spitzmiller** (Robert F.), 11 Penhurst Park, Buffalo, NY, sent word that he is still "practicing" law four days a week—after he reads the death notices. He notes that one son quit law last fall and moved to Vero Beach to St. Edward's School, and the other is still in New Orleans doing banking.

This is written as the first news notes come in from the December 1988 News & Dues letter—and I still have a pile of cards left over from last year for which there has been "no room in the CAN," and I will not drop them in the scrap basket! Briefly, then: (February 1988) **Jim Oest**, 18 Newkirk Rd., Yonkers, NY, reported he has joined biennial reunions of the 7th Armored Group with which he crossed Europe in 1944 and 1945. Jim is the backbone of a group of Cornellians, including several '31ers, that meet for lunch monthly at the Valhalla, NY, train station restaurant.

(No postmark, but around February 1988) **Edward A. Reed**, 1544 Wagon Wheel Lane, Grand Blanc, Mich., wrote, "Still Active," and to show that it meant more than just still alive, he attached his business card reading "Manufacturing Consultant, SME Certified Engineer, Pressed Metal Engineering-Safety-Processing-Training." (March 1988) **Joe Cuzzi**, 251 B Heritage Hills, Somers, NY, says he has finally retired, but notes with pride that in addition to his son **Frank** '61, who is very active in alumni work, his Cornell family includes his brothers **Nick** '38 and **Frank** '45, and a grandson **Larry Somma** '88, who was on Cornell's diving team.

(March 1988) As has been noted earlier, **Meyer** "Mickey" **Rothwacks** died in January 1988. His nephew sent me a thoughtful note and a brief biography of Mickey's

distinguished career with the Department of Justice in Washington. He said "Mickey always had fond memories of Cornell. My family's having been near him for the past 13 years will always be reflected upon as the good times of our lives." □ **William M. Vanneman**, 174 Shore Rd., Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

Here are some gleanings from cards received at the turn of the year (and bless these writers for keeping this column going). **Miriam Prytherch** Crandall surprised us with, "Hi! I moved to California in July to a retirement community in Santa Cruz, only 15 miles from daughter Cherie and 30 miles from daughter Gail. I have a one-bedroom apartment with maid service and the food is great. Now I can see my grandchildren, Jonathan, 2, Katherine, 7, and Brenda, 10, often. Son David flew me to Palm Springs for a Thanksgiving weekend visit with Don and Spence at the Ritz-Carlton. Will be back in Florida for a couple of months to clean out closets and get the condo ready to sell." Her P.S. reads, "Helen, I think of those good old days at Cornell often and hear from **Emily Gorman** when she comes back to Florida."

From Albuquerque, **Barbara Crosby** Trechel penned this note, "The years fly by so incredibly. This one has been difficult, so I suppose I should be glad that time didn't lag. I have had crises with my charming adobe house which is aging faster than I am! I should sell it, but I am devoted to it and can't make up my mind yet. Despite problems, I'm busier than ever, with volunteerism (the Rehabilitation Center is all-absorbing); going to everything 'cultural'; and entertaining (one reason for the house, of course). If I should ever sell the house, I could get back to Ithaca for our 60th Reunion, maybe!"

Gert Goodwin, sounding chipper again after last fall's surgery, called to give us a new address for **Delight McAlpine** Maughan (Mrs. Orlo H.): NW 1220 State St., #24, Pullman, Wash.

We suspect that **Alda Wilhems** speaks for many of us in this plaintive note, "Feel so guilty when I see no news from the women of '31! But what to say! Does anyone care that I had lunch at Williamson's or went to Maryland for Thanksgiving? Sometimes I feel like making up a good story about a trip to Tibet or Timbuktu." Then Alda adds, "Hope you and all of yours are well and happy"—a fitting note with which to close this column. Think spring! Do you suppose the ice is out of the gorges yet? □ **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040; (201) 762-4120.

32 **Sheldon W. Williams**, our unretired retiree, spends his mornings at the U. of Illinois, where he is the unpaid economist for INTSOY, the U. of Illinois soybean program, the chief objective of which is to develop attractive, nutritious soybean foods for the Third World. He also will serve for the next year or so on an ad hoc committee to assess the contribution made by four decades of regional dairy marketing research in the North Central states. Sheldon and Mildred seem to have begot a brainy progeny. Their youngest daughter

is well along on her way to a PhD and their two eldest grandchildren are also doctoral candidates, one of them at Cornell. Three others are on various rungs of the academic ladder.

The lead sentence in an article from a recent issue of the *Schenectady Gazette* reads: "**Emil Kraus**, 78, of McClellan St., is retired. But he wakes up each morning at 6:30 a.m., dresses, and is ready to go to work at Haven." Haven of Schenectady is an organization whose function is to counsel the seriously ill and their families, as well as persons who seek understanding and support after a bereavement. Apparently Emil became involved when he lost his wife a few years ago. Now he spends his mornings at Haven, opening the office, running the computer, filling in for the director, and counseling. In the afternoon he goes to his second job as a volunteer for the Schenectady County Library. Emil says: "It makes me upset when I think of all the people my age and younger who complain of being bored when there are so many in need. Some people think that as you get older you can't learn new things. But I have learned a lot."

Gilbert J. Amorosi attended the 50th anniversary of his brother **Norman V. '37**. Also present were siblings **Alfred M. '34** and **Roger J. '48**. Gil lives in Florida, where he plays golf and tennis. **Donald Foster** had two optical implants in 1987 and lung surgery in 1988. He is doing nicely, he writes, and hopes to travel from his home in Ocala, Fla., to visit NY State in 1989. **George H. Matthew**, whom I have never heard addressed as anything but "Pete," is still "regularly playing a game which, with poetic license, can be called golf." The other activity he mentions is trying to understand two granddaughters now at Arizona State U.

Concerning a three-week tour of Russia, **William T. Thompson** comments that he found it very interesting. The guides let the visitors move about on their own as much as they wanted. He adds that the accommodations were good and the people friendly. **Andrew G. Tweedie** and Lucy still ski with the Plus-70 Club. In May the Tweedies were injured in a head-on crash and spent the summer recovering at their Vermont retreat. Andy continues his interest in magic. □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY 14202.

Phyllis Myer Millikin still lives in the 1749 stone house where she was born. Her four children and 14 grandchildren are scattered from Maine to Florida, and from coast to coast, but almost all manage to gather at her home for an annual Thanksgiving weekend. She spends her "snowed-in" winters transcribing old documents for her county historical society. She says it's a fascinating pastime and learning experience. **Jean Hargreaves** enjoys retirement and especially working on craft projects. **Miriam Mandelbaum** reads a great deal, and enjoys the parties and entertainments provided by the convalescent hospital where she lives. **Marlitt Davidoff** also enjoys retirement, especially traveling—Florida and Alaska in 1988, plus many day trips. She's sorry she couldn't make the 55th Reunion. We hope you'll be at the 60th, Marlitt.

Last July, **Dorothy Lee Bennett** and **Fred '33** enjoyed a two-week flower and gar-

den tour of Western Europe. Otherwise, their travels are to Fairbanks, Alaska, and W. Lafayette, Ind., to visit children and grandchildren. Their eldest grandchild is in his first year at Purdue. In August they watched their youngest grandson play in four soccer games in the state (Alaska) tournament. During the summer they saw **Helen Krebs** at their 60th high school reunion.

Clara Smith Burdan is a very busy lady. She is still employed, part-time, as a social work consultant to nursing homes. She is active in Soroptimist International of Pottstown and editor of their local newsletter. She is president of the local garden club. In church she serves on the church council, sings in the choir, teaches an adult Sunday school class, and chairs a social ministry committee. She still lives in a 170-year-old house on six acres of land. Her last trip was to Australia and New Zealand. Her black Manx cat, Shadow, keeps her company when she has nothing to do! □ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 Two very busy years for **Herb Saltford**, as Poughkeepsie's city historian, were finally slowing down as he reported on last year's bicentennial celebration of the ratification of the Constitution by NY State in Poughkeepsie. Included in July was an intercollegiate regatta, of sorts, on the Hudson River hosted by Marist College. The nostalgic weekend included a pre-race dinner for the crews and the Ratification Regatta won by Syracuse, followed by Columbia and Princeton. "Too bad" Cornell was missing! It was also "too bad" **Bea (Anton)** and **Herb** missed our 55th Reunion but they planned to make up for it, somewhat, by celebrating their 55th wedding anniversary last September. Congratulations—hope it was a great party.

In his dues note last spring **Britt Gordon** closed with, "You should have seen tonight's sunset." Sounds like a good omen for the days ahead. Dr. **Abram Benenson** is still busy teaching full time at the Graduate School of Public Health, San Diego State U. **Erna (Kley) '36** and **Russell Pettibone** attended last summer's Adult University (CAU) program, "Peoples of Eastern Europe." Dues but no special news from Dr. **Adrian Rubin**, **Sidney Johnson**, **Kenneth Ashman**, and **Paul Hannum**.

Alice Freedman Rosenstock and husband Simon are both retired and spend six months in Palm Beach, Fla., and six months in Loudonville, a suburb of Albany where Simon is on the board of the Saratoga Performing Arts Center and is a park commissioner. They also both enjoy golf and bridge.

Eleanor Johnson Hunt called our attention to an article in the *NY Times* of Oct. 10, 1988 headlined "Cremona in Texas?" which mentioned **Carleen Maley Hutchins** in discussing the many aspects of violin making, past and present.

Last November 27, **Eloise** and I joined **Helen** and **Ted Tracy** for a wonderful evening aboard the railroad car "St. James Place" as the guests of **Mary (Allen) Grad '34** and **Charles Mellowes**. It was a very special, most enjoyable mini-reunion. □ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

Jerome K. Pasto
'38, PhD '50



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Helping Hands

Born and raised on a farm near Van Etten, NY, Jerry Pasto was surrounded from birth by agricultural equipment and utensils that later became his hobby and have by now turned into history. He's always been intrigued by the early tinkerers, the inventors who tried to attain their dreams of success and affluence by designing and making labor- and time-saving devices for farming.

Now, some 300 examples of ingenuity and industry can be found in an agricultural museum named for Pasto, not far from Penn State University, where he has been a faculty member and administrator. He was tapped to organize a farming display in conjunction with the nation's Bicentennial, and from that assignment has grown a collection and then the separate museum building to house the relics.

Jerry Pasto is one of seven children, all of whom attended Cornell. He enjoys explaining, say, one antique creation of a dog-powered butter churn, equipped with a wooden treadmill for the canine laborers. Or, patented machines invented with great pride and named the "Perfect Corn Harvester" or "The Terrific Perfect Washing Machine." And then come stories of the sociology of it all, such as the reaction of early religious cults condemning such new-fangled devices as attempts to supplant God's natural wonders of wind, warmth, and growing schedules.

Pasto has done some of the repair and restoration work himself on about 90 percent of these museum items. It's his way of honoring the enterprise of, as he calls them, "pioneers obsessed with the idea there was an easier way to do things."

—Fred Hillegas '38

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▲ *Funnel-shaped leaves are part of a hand-turned cream separator.*

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It's time to make plans to attend our 55th Class Reunion. You have had the good news from **Sandy Ketchum** and **Charlotte Crane** Stilwell that we will be housed in the new Statler Hotel, with elevators, air-conditioning, and all the added benefits of a new facility. It is close to Barton and Bailey halls, so we won't have to do a lot of walking. Send in your reservation: hunt up your red Reunion scarf. If you need a

replacement, contact **Dottie Heintz** Wallace immediately at 79 Prospect St., Madison, NJ. If you have questions or comments about Reunion, contact Mrs. Andrew Stilwell, 3300 Gulf Shore Blvd., Naples, Fla. See you at the Statler June 8-11. Think 55th Reunion for the Class of '34.

The 1988-89 News & Dues forms are arriving daily. Thank you for your prompt response, as last year's news sounds quite dated. **Ruth Cook** Jasper, 631 SW 6th St.,

LSCV 104, Pompano Beach, Fla., enjoys her life at John Knox Village. She volunteers at the hospital three afternoons a week, totaling 4,000 service hours. She plays bridge twice a week and reports her health is miraculous. She is on medication to keep the cancer in remission, she regulates her diabetes with diet, and she pops pills for high blood pressure.

Lois Purdey Shafer, 3031 N. Roselawn Dr., Logansport, Ind., reports a banner year

with a new grandson Jonathan and a golden wedding anniversary full of memories and chuckles. Her Sri Lankan "son" is now in school in Exeter, England. Lois and husband joined the true parents in England for a reunion. The Shafers extended their stay in England at a bed and breakfast in the Cotswold area, visiting Bath, Stonehenge, Wales, Salisbury, Canterbury, and Dover on a highly recommended Britrail pass.

I saw **Mary Terry Goff**, 31608 Flying Cloud Dr., Laguna Miguel, Cal., at the November Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club meeting when she visited Florence and **Hugh Westfall**. She had had contacts with **Arthur Lavagnino** who died last spring. Mary expected to contact **Emma Mammel** Case in Venice and also **Ethel Potteiger** Schoonmaker and **Alice Bennett** Planck.

Alice Goulding Herrmann and husband Henry, E. Mountain Rd. S., RR 2, Box 226, Cold Spring, NY, spent an unusually pleasant day last July at **Dickie Mirsky** Bloom's house in the Catskills. Joining them were **Eleanor Clark**son and housemate from Sandwich, Mass., and **Henrietta Deubler** (Deubie) and sister Emily from Narberth, Pa. At this mini-reunion they decided to donate \$2,000 to the Cornell Plantations from the class interest-bearing account. Alice had just returned from the sensational alumni tour to the South Pacific, Australia, and New Zealand. She recommends these alumni tours going anywhere.

The sad news is that Dr. **Cornelia Morse** Carithers, 3010 St. John Ave., Jacksonville, Fla., died Aug. 22, 1988. She is survived by her husband, Dr. Hugh Carithers. □ **Lucy Belle Boldt** Shull, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 34239.

35 **Isabel Stewart** Rege has been a volunteer guide since 1986 at the Titan Missile Museum, Green Valley, Ariz., that has welcomed over 100,000 visitors from the US as well as many other countries. "A half-day's work as a guide includes three to four hours, involving 110 stairs for each 'round trip—great for the heart. It's most interesting and the guides get to all the levels of the complex (nine in the silo), but we can show the visitors around only on level two. On level three is a real Titan II missile . . . no warhead or propellant, of course. When in Arizona, be sure to visit our museum."

Victor Anderson, after several years of consulting service to Optigraphic Corp. in Grand Prairie, Texas, "has been persuaded to accept the position of director of research and development with them." The company has bought out his special process for producing three-dimensional pictures, which will be displayed at McDonald's. Victor loves going back to work again and is enjoying a beautiful new home on the canals in Arlington, Texas.

Samuel Blackman is presently a consultant to GAF on chemical patents and patent affairs. **Eleanor Middleton** Kleinhans urges more '35ers to attend the off-year Reunions in June because the "campus is so friendly." She went on a Greek cruise in October. **Christina Gurnell** Brandt has just welcomed their fifth grandchild and expects to have the whole family in '89 for their 50th reunion "on a beach somewhere."

Anne Shulman Sonfield moved into a condominium in Manhasset, NY, last year and says it is comfortable and convenient and wishes **Midge McAdoo** Rankin still lived there. Anne misses **Ed** but manages to keep occupied, hoping she'll see many at the class dinner. **Margaret Sturm Conner** and **Bill '40** didn't go to Homecoming as they are "paying homage to his other alma mater, the U. of N. Carolina, which is celebrating its 100th anniversary, as is Sigma Nu." **Kenneth Coombs** and Bertha enjoyed a six-day barge tour in the Burgundy region of France, then a seven-day tour of southern England and Wales. They also did some sightseeing in London and Paris on their own.

Bill Babcock wrote, "After following the old guideline about raising one's children to be independent and fly out of our nest, **Mary (McCall) MA '40** and I now have the following four sub-nests for possible visits: James V. with wife and year-old grandson in San Francisco and Sydney, Australia; Jane with husband and 9-year-old granddaughter in Alameda, Cal.; William L. in New York City; and Susan in Rome, Italy, where her husband works in the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations."

Don't forget the mini-reunion, March 14-16, Embassy Suites, Orlando, Fla. □ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 **Addison B. Scoville, Jr.**, 41 Concord Park East, Nashville, Tenn., sees **Don Hart** frequently in Nashville and they play in a foursome each Saturday morning with a group called the "Early Birdies." Ad has retired from his position at the Vanderbilt Medical Center and is now enjoying full retirement.

Harrison P. Reed Jr., 635 Riverview Rd., Rexford, NY, states that following the 50th Reunion he and wife Pat had a glorious six-week trip to the Far East in September 1986 via San Francisco, Hawaii, Hong Kong, Singapore, Jakarta, and Indonesia. The only drawback to the entire trip was the weather which was very hot and humid for the most part. Sounds as if they really enjoyed the entire trip, though, with all the side stops at various retreats.

George W. Darling, 624 2nd St., Youngstown, NY, states that "our unforgettable 50th came along in the nick of time. By December, disturbing symptoms led to a visit to the family doctor. Verdict: Parkinson's disease. However, I am glad to report that medication is doing a fine job to date; still active in retirees groups, Lions Club, and the church. A new project—born with the recent arrival of the *Cornell Alumni Directory*—is making contact with other Cornellians in the area." Good work, George, and maybe we will meet at Cornell again next Reunion week.

John Clausen, 2851 Shasta Rd., Berkeley, Cal., is still working on articles and a book at Berkeley. John reports "**Suzanne (Ravage) '38** and I spent a lovely weekend in Ithaca late in April, participating in the festivities honoring our dear friend **Urie Bronfenbrenner '38** on the occasion of his retirement after 39 years on the Cornell faculty."

Lt. Col. **Charles H. Leet**, (USAF, ret.), Casa Teel, 134 E. Holly Trail, Kitty Hawk,

NC, in November returned for the second year in a row to Okinawa to visit his only granddaughter, **Samantha Leet Garrette**, 4, and her US Marine family. Last year they were in Hong Kong for New Year's, and in 1987, at Manila. Charles will be running for Southern Shores Town Council again in 1989, at the end of his third four-year term. His specialties are public works, golf, fishing, electronics, gardening, walking, and music. "God willing and the creek does not rise, I plan to be present at the 55th," he says, since he missed the 50th.

Carlton M. Edwards, 4628 Denver Dr., Martinez, Ga., and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June 1987. "The first reunion with all our four kids and their six kids in 15 years." **Harold Geist**, 2255 Hearst, Berkeley, Cal., has another fine book published, titled *Manual for Retirement Counselors*, by Libra Publishers Inc. Great work, Harold, and keep it up.

Stanley D. Metzger, 17628 Camino Ancho, San Diego, Cal., since his coming out west, has seen a good deal of the West and Mexico. He has visited the magnificent national parks: Yosemite, Grand Canyon, Bryce, Zion, Yellowstone, Grand Teton, Rocky Mountain, Pikes Peak, and many more. He's traveled from Vancouver in Canada to the Painted Desert and Petrified Forest of Arizona in the US, and to Baja California, Oaxaca, and the Yucatan in Mexico. All told, it is a piece of Earth which is unique in natural endowment and in the ethnic variety of its people. He is glad that he followed Horace Greeley's advice. Now he is thinking about coming into the East for the 55th Reunion. Stop in sometime during the winter months and see me, Stan.

Paul Mattice, RD 1, Box 180B, Freehold, NY, does read the *Alumni News* notes about our class and enjoys them very much. He also enjoys the letters section of the magazine. **Charles E. Gildersleeve**, 9 Brockhaven Rd., Chattanooga, Tenn., avoids reunions and mini-reunions, but he was pleased recently to receive a long letter from his freshman roommate **John A. Page**. Earlier, **Walt Van Dien** and wife Mary Hellen stopped off in Chattanooga and took him to dinner. This was his first communication from John in 53 years, the first he's seen Walt in 52 years, and the first time he'd met Walt's charming wife. Try to make the 55th, Charles. □ Col. **Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

Fortunately for **Elizabeth Tierney** Nation, she has now had her second, apparently successful, total knee replacement. All you gardeners know how much kneeling is involved, but Betty has solved that problem by having her garden beds raised and a "wonderful little wheeled garden seat" to get around in. Then, in addition, since husband Bill has retired for the third time, this time from two orchestras, she's putting him to work. We learned at press time that **Dorothy Greay** Van Bortel's husband Frank had died suddenly on Jan. 2, 1989. Her address: 55 Stuyvesant Ave., Rye, NY 10580. Dottie had planned to have knee replacement surgery early this year but was uncertain about it now.

Last summer **Anne H. Myers** came to the mainland for a visit to the Calgary Stam-

pede, Banff, Lake Louise, and the Canadian Rockies. She found the high altitude bothered her much more than even higher ones used to. On her way to Florida, **Dorothy "Dee" Rauh Jackson** stopped in Leesburg, Va., to see **Kay Koopman** Cornish who lives near her daughter in this "pretty town." Now that Dee has retired from teaching and has recovered from heart surgery, she plans to spend January through April in Key West, enjoying the "warm breezes gently swaying the palm trees, beautiful Victorian houses, culture, swimming, lovely beaches," and visiting cousins in other Florida places. Sounds good! As probably many of you did, **Alice Bailey Eisenberg** spent the Christmas holidays visiting her children, first her daughter in San Francisco and then her daughter in Seattle. And your correspondent managed to see all her children and grandchildren during the holidays and came home happy. □ **Mary Emily Wilkins** Lytle, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

37 Last June **George W. Lauman** was on a fantastic eight-day 250-mile raft trip down the Colorado River from Lee's Ferry to the headwaters of Lake Mead. Surviving that experience, he and Ruth drove their motor home to Oshkosh, Wisc., for the Experimental Aircraft Assn.'s 35th annual fly-in. Westward via Mt. Rushmore, they visited son Pete and his wife Janis in Vernon, British Columbia, then home to Arizona through Washington, Oregon, and California—some 6,200 miles in all. Last year George organized Chapter 883 of the Experimental Aircraft Assn. and, not surprisingly, was elected president!

Karl L. Landgrebe Jr. retired in 1985 as vice president of the Wheland Foundry Div. of North American Royalties Inc., and is now a consultant. Active in Rotary and on the Salvation Army advisory board, he and Charlotte live in Signal Mountain, Tenn. Enjoying "reading, golfing, and reading" for the past ten years on Skidway Island off Savannah, Ga., **John W. Wight** still hopes for a fourth-generation Cornellian. Four grandchildren are already in college, but there are six "possibilities" to be accounted for. John and Elma, who is "treasurer of every cause she joins," had a great European tour in 1987.

Donald C. Osborn, Harlingen, Texas, says he's retired but goes to the office most weekdays where he deals in food processing and packaging equipment. He and **Jean (Bradley)** spend summers at Ashbery Cottage on Cayuga Lake. The Osborns have two daughters, a son, and nine grandchildren. **John M. Rockwood** breeds Clydesdale horses on his Maple City, Mich., farm. Active in restoring old buildings, he is a trustee of the Traverse City opera house restoration committee. He is also a trustee of the Center for Defense Information in Washington, DC. The Rockwoods have five children and nine grandchildren including two grandsons in college in Michigan.

The view was stunning—Everest, Annapurna, and the highest mountain peaks on Earth. That's one flight when you ask for a window seat! **Joseph** and **Rosalind Mandel** experienced the thrill winging along the Himalayan Range on a memorable trip that cov-

ered India from bottom to top and a visit in Nepal. An unforgettable adventure.

The Class of '37 continues its strong support of Cornell. We counted 29 classmates among Tower Club members and many others were to be found listed in the 1988 Cornell Fund annual report.

Emanuel Duke, who is still active in the practice of law in Buffalo, is chairman of the 50th Law school reunion. Manny and Shirley's Cornell family embraces daughter **Cathy '72** and son **James '75, JD '79**, and two grandchildren. **Henry P.** and **Margaret Purdy** combine retirement with volunteering—fire department, Red Cross—farming, and gardening in New Hope, Pa. Buzz is a member of the retired officers club. It was good to hear from **Kendall G. Getman** in Darien, Conn., who combines the rigors of retirement with golf and gardening. The Getmans have two daughters. □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd. N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

Four of our classmates attended Adult University (CAU) recently. **Elma (Shaver)** and **Alfred Folsom '36** and **Mary Schuster Jaffe** were on campus; the Folsoms, to attend the seminar on "Isms: Left, Right, and Center in American Politics" and Mary Jaffe on "Landscape Evolution"—a field seminar which included a tour of the Erie Canal. **Doris (Thompson)** and **Edward Shineman** attended a weekend seminar at Mohonk Mountain House, New Paltz, NY, on "Galsnost and Gorbachev: The Outlook on Moscow Today." They also toured Russia from June 17 to July 1 on a trip sponsored by the Alumni Assn. which included Moscow, the Caucasus, Armenia, and Georgia. Doris says that it was a wonderful trip and they enjoyed being with fellow Cornellians.

Jessie Reisner Middlemast reports a change of address as does **Louise Odell** Suttill. Jessie's new address is 1400 N. Woodlawn, Apt. 8F, Wichita, Kans. Odie's address is PO Box 3317, Venice, Fla. She is still confined to a wheelchair as a result of a stroke seven years ago. **Jennie (Serotoff)** and **Jerome H. Reisman, DVM '38** take cruises at least twice yearly; their most recent, a Caribbean cruise. Dr. Reisman retired from private practice in 1981. Jennie had assisted him as receptionist, surgical assistant, and bookkeeper. The Reismans go dancing three times a week, walk three miles a day, and attend gym class three times a week.

The annual Mortar Board reunion was held at **Fran White** McMartin's summer home on Lake Willoughby, Vt. Among those who attended were **Helen Fry**, **Mae Zukerman** Horowitz, and **Esther Dillenbeck** Prudden. Our sympathy is extended to **Ruth Mikels** Miller on the death of her husband, Harold in November. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

38 **Paul Gibbs** not only says alumni tours are the best, most rewarding way to travel but also proves it by reminiscing about his 15th such in 1987 to Singapore, Bali, and Hong Kong, and he's planning to get to Egypt on his 16th in November 1989. **Marsh Hoke** greeted ninth grandchild (M.H. III) last summer at a Sunday

brown-bag lunch with 19 family members plus "a visiting German." He has plans for a get-away return visit to Egypt's Upper Nile with a stopover in England.

John and **Betty Hooley** had a 13-city European trip, including visiting their son's Spanish in-laws in Madrid; besides having six grandchildren active at Reuniontime, their youngest son's graduation also overlapped getting to the 50th.

Why is **Phil Hustis**, our in-class artist, still freelancing? Because it's "a fun business" and permits him to swim year 'round and "still live it up." Phil's name appeared recently in the Big Red swimming program newsletter. Phil, all shaved down, did a 14.47-second 25-yard sprint while at Reunion; that's with flippers, but only one second slower than his time at our 45th, when **Bob Cloyes**, who was unable to make the 50th, edged Phil "by a hair." The newsletter describes Phil as "in great shape" and his performance as "excellent time."

George Kaplan "missed Reunion by 3,500 miles" by being in the Canadian Rockies. June 21 marked 50 years on the same job, so he "took off 'til Labor Day." George's oldest son, a San Antonio doctor, presented the old folks with their first grandchild. **Stu Mertz** has a new address: 9009 Sedgwick Pl. Dr., St. Louis, Mo.

Ed Lanman assures that "I'm sure keeping myself busy," including spending a lot of time traveling around home-state Oregon, "a beautiful place with so much to see." **Bill McClintock** calls the 50th "great—a well-planned, exciting weekend of fellowship, culture, and fun, thanks to the university and our class committee," which means mostly **Gerry Miller** Gallagher and **Gil Rose**, bless 'em.

Bob McDonald's retired from famed Sullivan & Cromwell law firm but still goes to the office, remaining a partner in Vale & Co., which arranges oil- and gas-drilling syndicates, realty groups, and other investment combos. Wife **Kay (Austin) '40** is still busy as administrative judge of New York City family court, and their daughter Ann is a New York attorney.

Jim Miller and **Claudia** are leaving Deposit, NY, after 49 years; they'll have addresses (soon to be seen in this column) in Florida and Pennsylvania. **Vic Pardo** and **Jane** celebrated their 50th anniversary at their daughter's California home and now treasure a "book of memories" of photos, clippings, and letters presented them. **Joe Pendergast** and **Doris** spend summers at the Cobleskill home where they've lived 44 years and winters at Lakeside Hill Estates, Lakeland, Fla. [See page 39 for a look at the **Pasto** Agricultural Museum, named for our **Jerry**.] □ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Apt. 220A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

As a group, we must be a travel agent's delight! **Paul, PhD '37** and **Julia (Robb) Newman** took an Alaskan detour on their way to Ithaca from Florida in June. They report that a 22-year gap between visits hasn't changed the beauty of the countryside in spite of increased development. Their oldest grandson, **Mark '92**, now represents the family on campus as an Engineering student. **Hope Stevenson** Peet also has a grandson in college at Rochester Inst. of Technology. **Fran**

(Otto) and Jim Cooper recently returned from a month's cruise to New Zealand and Australia, plus some South Sea islands; while **Herb '35** and **Marion (Henderson) Prescott** visited the Canadian Rockies and Colorado. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June.

Cornell's summer program attracted **Jeanne White Church** and **Virginia Her- man** among others, while **Rosalie Neu- mann Hoffmann** participated in the study tour and cruise of Egypt and the Nile. After years of active army service and a second career as a university faculty member, **Ferdinand Tate, MCE '38** has retired once more; he and **Betty (Ladd)** live in Eunice, La. **Elizabeth Jennings Perry** had a summer theater tour in New York City where she also visited with **Henrietta Miller Brannin**; a New Zealand tour was scheduled for September. **Irene Moran Van Doren**, who continues to be heavily involved in many church and community activities, reports a new grandson, **Todd Lucas Van Doren**, born last February. The four children of **Grace (Ballard)** and **Ed Lotspeich** came with their families from the East and West coasts for a grand summer reunion at the Lotspeich home in northern Michigan. The highlight was David's 40th birthday celebration, complete with balloons and fireworks, and Grace reports that the house is now "mighty quiet." □ **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 Item of first importance: **Alice Kennedy Lamb** is very much alive! We had her on our "deceased" list. Glad to have you with us. Alice!! **Margaret Pad- dock Haller** (Pinehurst, NC): "Continuously active in Tri Delt; just completed 700-page *History of Delta Delta Delta 1888-1988*, a mammoth job! Son Ted now back from four years in England and Germa- ny. Son Lee, an attorney in Harrisburg, has two sons; his adopted Korean baby is now 6, and adorable. Daughter Kate is an attorney in Columbus for the Ohio Dept. of Mental Health.

Wini Adler Harris (Williamsville, NY): "Haven't been feeling too well, so no real news." Sorry to hear, Wini; hope there's an upturn. **Frances Dempsey Swiggert** (Uti- ca, NY): "Still work as legal secretary, 49th year same firm. Enjoy designing and quilting original wall hangings. Have Kaity Tong, a Lhasa apso. **Marie Bennett Jones** and husband **Alden '37** visited last August; caught up on news of classmates." **Ruth Schroeder Teeter** (Newfield, NY): "Still working full time at Cayuga Crushed Stone in Lansing as treasurer, bookkeeper. Enjoy gar- dening and our Doberman-cross, Sam."

Virginia Campbell Thomas (Nar- berth, Pa.): "Oldest son in Alaska, next son in California, daughter raising sheep in Vermont. I am a minister, administrator of program of ministry with aged in nursing homes; am on diocesan committee on peacemaking. Hus- band **David '37** and I were in Japan in 1986; also vacationed on a wilderness stretch of the Delaware River. We have two Siamese cats, a golden retriever, and a 20-year-old Mexican parrot." **Ginny Bennett Wells** (Hamden, Conn.): "Husband **Rulon**, a philosophy profes- sor at Yale, retires this June. I am literacy vol-

unteer, enjoy refinishing furniture, caning chairs, music, gardening." □ **Binx How- land Keefe**, 3659 Lott St., Endwell, NY 13760.

Happy New Year! It's January now and the ra- dio is playing "It Might as Well Be Spring." And that makes me think of Bing Crosby sing- ing "It's June in January." But not too fast—I'm not ready for Reunion yet! Of course around here we're "talking proud" of the Buf- falo Bills and that perfect winter weather we showed you on TV. Now we have to find a way to get by Cincinnati. Okay, **Dave Pol- lak**? Our sympathy to **George Peck** and **Bill Lynch** and their Eagles. I guess they just got "lost in the fog!"

And now with the news, honors, etc. **Herb Kuperberg** had a new book pub- lished this past November by Penguin Books: *The Book of Classical Music List*. Glad to hear from **Bill Heit**, whose address had gotten off our lists somehow and who is alive and well in Houston, Texas. Do you know my sister, **Marge Huber Robinson '41**, Bill? Bill is a marketing consultant for Miller's Seafood and loves to hunt and fish (naturally!) and play ten- nis. At Cornell he played lacrosse and was stu- dent director of intramural athletics under **Nicky Bawlf**. Bill has a grandson playing lac-rosse who expected to enter Cornell in the Class of '92. He also says to add his name to the Reunion list. **Charles Swartwood** is still a NY State supreme court justice.

Art Silver of Sherman Oaks, Cal., at- tended his 50th high school reunion in New- burgh, NY. Art, if you can do that, you can come to our "Nifty Fifty" in June! **Don Whiteman** of Adams, NY, was given the Distinguished Service to Agriculture Award by the Jefferson County Farm Bureau last Oc- tober. He was cited for his work with the Northern NY agricultural historical society museum and "many other contributions to the agriculture industry in Jefferson County." Among many other activities, Don is a former county Boy Scout commissioner, now active on the advisory board, and is a member of the county planning board. **Dave Bush** and wife **Ann** spent a month in England last year with two other couples—ten days in London, a week on a riverboat, and the rest sightseeing from their own VW bus.

Dr. Frank Boyle reports from Lafay- ette, Cal., that he retired as laboratory chief chemist of the Western Regional Research Center in Berkeley. Recently he visited Hawaii, Colorado, Nova Scotia, and France. From 1956 to 1963, Frank was supervisor of quality control for Dole Pineapple in Hawaii. Not bad duty for a former lieutenant colonel who served on General Patton's staff in Italy and Germany. **Dr. Gerald Faatz** is a retired veterinarian and doesn't like long trips but he and **Avis** keep busy with the garden, lawns, three acres of woods, and a camp on China Lake in Maine, only 20 miles from the beautiful coast. **Gerry**, I can't find China in my road atlas. Can you find Ithaca?

Dr. Robert Michtom had an interesting but dispiriting trip last June to Czechoslova- kia, Poland, and Hungary. Budapest was the highlight. Bob has found us the address of **Dr. Victor Kaunitz**, who hails from Teton Village, Wyo., and he talked on the phone with him after 30 years. Vic is involved in

community activities, skiing, and travel. Vic, I can't find Teton Village in the road atlas either! Bob and Vic both hope to make Re- union. More next month. Happy spring! □ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

40 Priscilla (Coffin) and Chuck Baxter lead an interesting, en- joyable, and busy life at 6 Huck- leberry Lane in Mystic, Conn. They took six weeks in the fall to cruise on their *Enterprise* from Mystic to a marina in southern Maryland and are, about now, bringing her back north the slow and easy way. I'm certain they will be among our 50th Reunioners.

I had a nice visit from brother **Bill '49** just before Christmas when his son Gordon brought a friend along. She was **Jan Elsaesser**, daughter of **Alphonse "Allie" and Con- stance (Hoffman) Elsaesser**, both '49, from Cincinnati, Ohio. Allie is retired from a hotel career and his wife is still an active social worker. Janet is one of seven children, another of whom is **Mark '81**.

Bette Limpert Mayhew celebrated 50 years as a Kappa Kappa Gamma and received the 50-year fleur-de-lis Kappa pin at Boca Ra- ton Hotel and Beach Club in Florida. She is currently busy as historian for Sun City Re- tired Teachers, vice president of the Sun City Kappa Club, and still helps Beta Beta and Psi chapters of KKG with sustaining members- ships and newsletters. A Parkinson's support group and Town Hall Lawn Bowls Club also tap her energy.

Adult University (CAU) reports some '40 members as attendees: **Mary Savage** Kyle and **Dr. George and Helen Brown Reader** went to Assateague, Va., in October for the "Ornithology and Ecology Field Seminar." **Bob Sproull** and **Mary** took "Egypt and the Nile: A Study Tour and Cruise," also in Octo- ber. For information on future CAU programs write to 626B Thurston Ave., Ithaca.

A note from **Virginia Dominis Koch '38** tells of the passing of her husband, **Fred- erick W.**, on Aug. 17, 1988. Circulation problems which had curtailed some activities were followed in March by lung cancer. He leaves three daughters: Mrs. John Wood (Con- stance), Mrs. John Courtney (Virginia), and Mrs. Larry Akina (Louise). Also two grand- children, Virginia Wood and Fred Wood. Thank you for writing, Virginia, and we wish you well.

People! I need more news! See you in Ith-aca in June '90. □ **Carol Clark** Petrie, 62 Front St., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

41 Betty Bourne Cullen and **Dick** became grandparents to four "in-stant" grandchildren recently when their son **Rick** remarried. That makes a grand total of ten grandchildren! They enjoyed a wonderful three weeks in Scotland and Eng-land last spring and ended the trip with a visit to Betty's mother in Hamburg, NY, to cele-brate her 96th birthday. She is well and in her own home!

Ruth Aranow Cresson is still an active volunteer. She works with a hospice and is president of the League of Women Voters. She enjoys the church choir and the Summit Chor-

ale. She and Frank have been traveling to a number of national parks—moteling on the road and camping in the parks. What a pleasant combination! They attended Frank's 55th Williams reunion in June. Did you enjoy his as much as Frank enjoyed yours, Ruth?

Now that son **Stuart '71** has taken over the **Youngs'** main farm, **Betsy (Nisbet)** and **Gerald '44** have been able to do some "globe trotting," which they love. Most recently they went on a safari in Kenya and on a cruise to Mexico, Jamaica, and through the Panama Canal. **G. Douglas '78** has just bought a new farm which is already up to 300 milking cows. Linda (Wellesley '73) is a clinical psychologist for Patton State Hospital in San Bernardino, Cal., and Deborah (Wellesley '76) has finished her residency in neurology in Boston and is working on her fellowship at the Lahey Clinic. Betsy is still deeply involved in the La Leche League, which is her greatest interest beyond the family.

You will be happy to know that **Bissy Eisinger Dingee** is recuperating nicely from serious surgery. Drop her a note at Box 97, 133 8th St., Key Colony Beach, Fla. 33051. **Marge Huber** Robinson, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

Last fall I had a note from **Philip "Buz" Kuehn** about the 'Doc' Kavanagh Endowment Fund. He reported that he had met with Terry Mallet, the assistant director of athletics to discuss the status of the fund and determine ways of broadening the base of support. As you read this, it's still not too late for this year's alumni drive. But as Buz points out it's not just a one-time effort; ideally we want to raise funds on a continuing basis, so earmarking a portion of your Cornell Fund giving would be the way to go.

Morton H. Farber advises that he has recently become counsel to Pryor, Cashman, Sherman and Flynn of 410 Park Ave., NYC. He invites calls—(212) 421-4100—when in town for lunch or dinner as his guest at the Friars Club. Mort serves on the board of governors and is chairman of the legal committee. **Stevenson W. Close** reports things are going well waiting for the big 50th. Son **Steve '71** is development head for the National Aquarium in Baltimore; son Michael (Franklin and Marshall '76) is in real estate and appraisal in Dover, Del.; and Sally is a housewife in Deltona, Fla. Between them there are six grandchildren.

Col. **Robert J. Stacy** recently received recognition from the FAA for 50 years of flying. **Ralph A. Corley** saw **Sid Slocum** and wife at the dog races in West Palm Beach. He also sees **Sam Sloan**, who lives in the same area in the summer. **James S. Wittman Jr.** has a grandson named James (fourth generation to carry the name). He's No. 12.

John L. Whitebread has returned to Ithaca, his hometown. John says he had forgotten how cold in winter and how beautiful in spring it is. **Theodore H. Eiben** retired in 1976 after 30 years in education. He last served as science supervisor for the S. Orangetown school district. Among other things he has done since is the construction and flying of his own plane—a seven-year project. He now has added a commercial glider pilot rating to his pilot's license and takes passengers sight-seeing.

Paul H. Mount, when he wrote a year ago, said he was into his sixth year of retirement and that things were going well. Paul and his wife are still living in their large home in Shoemakersville, Pa., and would welcome any classmates traveling in the area. Dr. **H. Seymour Fowler**, PhD '51, is presently serving as governor of Rotary District 735 (Pennsylvania, Maryland, and West Virginia—46 clubs). He is also science advisor for the National Junior Science and Humanities Symposium (US Army Research Office). **Lawrence A. S. Hough**, in June of last year, sailed as navigator on a 68-foot sailing yacht from Cape Canaveral to Gibraltar by way of Bermuda and the Azores. Who says we are getting old—not all of us, anyway! **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

42 The Good News is the great write-up of the Cornell football team's defeat of Penn—just like the good old days. The bad news is the catastrophic cost of Medicare and the collapse of our subscription list now that Reunion is four years away, resulting in slicing our space each month to a measly one column. If you know anyone who is not receiving the *Alumni News*, why not gift them for a birthday or just for the good times.

Manuel Galdo (Key Biscayne, Fla.) celebrated his 43rd wedding anniversary. His son is a third-generation Cornellian, and he hopes one of his five grandchildren will represent the fourth.

Mazel Merrill (Dallas, Texas) enjoyed staying in tented campsites on a four-week camera safari through three countries in Africa. **Bob** and **Betty Mitchell** (Enumclaw, Wash.) visited Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, and Hawaii on a 25-day trip last spring. **Bob Wright** (Milwaukee, Wisc.) enjoys golf, sailing, and watercolor painting, when not touring the Californias, Florida, and the Island of Saba, Netherlands Antilles.

Jean Brown Blodgett (Wilton, Conn.) has a mineral collection, also enjoys painting and selling watercolors. Recently she and Bill visited their son and his wife, **Edward** and **Betsy Martens Blodgett**, both '80, in San Francisco. In Port Arthur, Texas, they also visited Jean's former roommate **Carol McEwan Mazur**. They had all been to the Bermuda mini-reunion a few years ago, hosted by **Conrad Engelhardt**.

Al and **Mae Hamilton Entenman** (Grosse Pointe, Mich.) are not among the retired, as yet. **Dick Ford** (Lake Forest, Ill.) does so much traveling in his motor home they may even visit Seattle. **Myron** and **Katherine Robinson Lewis** (E. Rochester, NY) are both LLB '47 and have had separate practices in Rochester. Mike spent four years in army artillery during World War II, stayed in the reserves and, as brigadier general, served for six years as special assistant to the deputy assistant secretary of defense for reserve affairs at the Pentagon. He was president of the Reserve Officers Assn. They have traveled to Norway, Denmark, Scotland, Hong Kong, and Turkey during the past two years and are also involved in radio stations in California, orange groves in Florida, oil and gas in Texas, Louisiana, and West Virginia.

Jean Findlay, widow of **Bob**, has sent a

beautiful memorial letter to the multitudes who miss him. Their wonderfully full 41 years together featured their continued attachment to each other. Bob's farewell party was planned in advance to include a Scot's piper and a three-piece Dixieland band. More than 60 attended. Truly, the way to go. Jean looks forward to seeing a great many of you as she continues Bob's mini-reunions at Hatch Lake next summer from May 31 to October 15.

All of the above was cut from last month.

Ted Ayers and I both heard from **Al Ghorreyeb**. We are expecting calls from his daughter, Deb, who is moving to our area. Al took off from aerospace engineering for Fairchild and Grumman in 1978 and moved to Waldoboro, Me., where he is busy hunting, fishing, and helping with community affairs. He explores New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, and Nova Scotia.

That's all, folks. Get those subscriptions rolling in. I'll get to Christmas letters next time. **Carolyn (Evans)** Finneran, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

43 Just received, as did you, a mailing from **Wally Rogers** asking that I send in '89 dues (easy) and recent news (tough). I have none; hope you are not the same. So, here from **Caroline Norfleet** Church is a compilation of Reunion criticisms and kudos left on the bulletin board at Risley last June.

"Things to keep: **Fred Johnson's** wines, the very helpful undergrads, Ithaca Country Club dinner thanks to Wally, great weather. Things to drop: picture taking at Risley, barbecue catered by Don, music during banquet, second lunch at Barton. Things to consider adding or changing: new outfits for 50th, class picture at Barton, lunch outdoors one day at Plantations, Beebe, Buttermill Falls, or Treman Park in Enfield, more group singing, group show of '43 artists at Johnson Museum, extra paper towels and tissue in dorm bathrooms."

And on that happy note, I will now put the cover back on the old word processor, FAX this to **Elsie McMillan '55**, and wait confidently for Wally to forward me your notes. Oh, yes. Caroline concludes: "All in all this was a great job by everyone involved. An exact repeat would be fine but perhaps with attention to the above, we can do even better. Thanks to all who worked on this Reunion!" **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnertown, Pa. 18968.

44 As of the end of December **Doty Kay Kesten** reported that 89 classmates and 59 spouses had signed up for Reunion. That total of 148, plus another 61 '44s and 33 spouses who responded "maybe," shows a good start for attendance at the 45th, June 8-11. By this time you have received an update from **Art** that lists both the "yes" and the "maybe" respondents. Whether the friends you want to see are on the "maybe" list or not, get out the class directory and call them. Those personal calls are even more effective than Art's best mailing pieces. We need you!

One who will be there is **Bill Wheeler**. He planned to remarry in November, and

"The prenuptial agreement consisted of a commitment to attend the class's 45th Reunion next year!" **Jerry Levitan** writes, "Either a feast or a famine from the Levitans. This time, some news. Our first grandchild was born to eldest daughter Jean. He will be spoiled! Helen and I plan to buy a Cornell sweatshirt with 2009 on it next year. We just returned from a one-month tour of Australia and New Zealand, finishing up (and resting) in Hawaii. Just retired from Revlon after 32 years. Remain as a consultant, which, in that company, means four days a week. I have been helping the Johnson Graduate School of Management in some of their placement programs. Hope to be more involved as time goes on. Some bright group of students—but nothing like '44!" Jerry is directed to make some of that JGSM involvement getting his triple classmate **Pete Miller** (our class, plus '43 Ft. Bragg, and '48 MBA) back to Reunion. Pete reports "Reunion is questionable at this point." With P. Paul III in Washington as national correspondent for "World Monitor" on the Discovery Network, and Geoff at Washington College in Chestertown, Md., the sons and four grandchildren are within 2½-hour drives—much closer than Cairo and Paris for Paul, and Guilford, NC for Geoff. Daughter **Christina '73** and husband **David Sargent '73** (son of our late classmate **Ned**) and their three children "have to be checked out periodically" in Ashburnham, Mass. With recent trips to Palm Springs and Tucson, and planned trips to Florida and elsewhere this winter, Ithaca in June is a must!

Edalee Orcutt Harwell (Mrs. William B.) retired several years ago from the San Diego Zoo, after a career that began in 1946. But, like Jerry Levitan and many others, she's back working part time in the zoo photo lab. "A zoo is a fascinating place, especially ours." If your correspondent remembers correctly, classmate **Dick Huff** has a strong interest in the San Diego Zoo and took an African safari that it sponsored. Edalee would "love to hear from some '44s who might have sung in the Sage Chapel Choir, ridden the polo ponies, gone to the Vet college, taken 'Horses 40,' etc." Her address is 2165 Leon Ave., San Diego, Cal. **Bill** and **Betty Finney Ekegren '45** have moved to commuting distance from the zoo. Their new address is 2029 Oak Glen Dr., Vista, Cal., a long way from former home in Chatham, NJ. Bill retired one year ago, after serving 16 years as president of Boneham Metal Products in Irvington, NJ.

Frank Reynolds, 4626 South Crescent, Springfield, Mo., is semi-retired as a minister and a consultant. He retired from National Teen Challenge on July 1, 1987. That same day he was called back to be executive director of Teen Challenge Training Center "temporarily." He was scheduled to retire again two months ago. Frank traveled widely for Teen Challenge, training—to Poland to set up Teen Challenge there; to Hong Kong for one week training 90 workers for drug and alcohol rehabilitation using Teen Challenge principles; last May to Belgium and the annual conference of Teen Challenge Eurasia, then on to Denmark training 80 Teen Challenge workers. He is also a member of the southwest Missouri citizens' advisory board for probation and parole. He and Gladys have signed

up for Reunion; but don't bring your parole or probation problems to him, except, maybe, if your problems are in southwest Missouri. Since Frank graduated from Trumansburg Central School, he'll have some area as well as '44 reunions in June. □ **Joe Driscoll**, 8-9 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026; (215) 259-1908.

45 **Richard H. Allen** (Cincinnati, Ohio) is retired, studying art and traveling as much as possible, considering his wife is still working. **Evelyn "Mo" Knowlton Lambert** (Dayton, Ohio) has four children and three grandchildren. She started playing tennis ten years ago and now plays four or five times a week. She bought a condo in Naples, Fla., and is constantly crisscrossing socially with **Jane (Purdy) '46** and **Steve Cable '46**.

Harold Tucker (Shaker Heights, Ohio) retired from B. F. Goodrich, but is currently working for their subsidiary, Tremco Inc. The Tuckers have three grown children, two sons and a daughter. They were in China in 1986. **Marion Hall Studzinski** (Wappingers Falls, NY) retired from her position as registered dietitian, is now a homemaker. She is sewing for her grandchildren and her church. Husband **Edward** retired as a counseling psychologist. He is in the Civil Air Patrol, a magician, and an organist at church. Marion is active in Republican Women's Club, the Mid-Hudson, NY State, and National Dietetic Assns., Altar Society, and Cooperative Extension Service. **Dr. Russell K. Jones** (W. Lafayette, Ind.) professor of veterinary pathology, was granted emeritus status at Purdue U. in January 1988.

Louise Flux Phelps (Temacula, Cal.) retired to a 20-acre ranch. There are three grandchildren (11, 9, and 10 months). She keeps active with fruit trees—peach and citrus—gardening—vegetables and flowers—and GOLF. **Dr. Hermann B. Stein**, DVM (Roslyn, NY) is retired. He and wife **Joan Hutcheson** spend three or four months at their second home: Ocean Reef Club, N. Key Largo, Fla. They sail, fish, golf, and play bridge. Hermann is active in the Manhasset Bay Power Squadron. **Donald B. Iseman** (Westhampton Beach, NY) leases his seat on the NY Stock Exchange. He is retired, took a trip to Europe in 1987 and a cruise on the *Queen Elizabeth II* in 1988.

Ina Hundinger Wolf (Larchmont, NY) finally got old enough to take a cruise—ten days in the Caribbean—saw eight islands. Other than that, she says, status quo, which "ain't bad!" **Katherine Kilburn Bullard** (S. Dartmouth, Mass.) has 12 grandchildren. They went cross-country by train and toured the Pacific Northwest, summer of 1987. She recommends it. **Fred Gault** (Northbrook, Ill.) retired from the aluminum business after 40 years, is now doing some consulting. He spends the winter months playing golf in Palm Desert, Cal., at the Lakes Club. **Dorothy Dietrich Gardner** (Bethany, Conn.) is busy as a volunteer on tax counseling for the elderly. She had her third grandchild in 1987. She's still flying gliders and visited relatives in Alaska in 1987. **Paul C. Kilby** (Lakeland, Fla.) retired way back in 1979 as administrative business officer with the statutory colleges at

Cornell. Paul and wife **Agnes (Lodwick), MS '48** served in the Peace Corps, 1985-86, in the Dominican Republic. Agnes was a teacher with NY State's division for youth. Son **Alan E. '73**, MD '77 is now a gastroenterologist in Portland, Me. **Ann Mitchell Rogers** (Mrs. **John B.**) has been a counselor for international/foreign opportunities—studies and internships abroad—with Cornell's Career Center since 1960. She has always loved sailing, skiing, tennis, and travel. □ **Eleanor Dickie Richardson**, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

46 Belated (I hope not outdated) news: Roger and **Barb Spencer Warden** reported that daughter **Marilyn** is head nurse at the VA hospital in Salisbury, NC. Barb has been retired since 1981 and is presently community service director at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Newark, NY. David and **E. June Cronig Kapell** have three grandchildren. In November 1986 they visited daughter **Elsie** (Duke '77), her husband and the Kapells' two grandsons in Hong Kong. Son **Joseph** (U. of Rhode Island '79) was married in October 1987, and son **Robert** graduated from San Diego State in '81. June is active in the swimming program for people with multiple sclerosis.

Last June, your correspondent and husband **Philip '47** spent a pleasant afternoon with **Elaine "Cindy" Johnson Bliss** at her parents' home on Canandaigua Lake reminiscing about old times. Cindy and husband are fixing up a 200-year-old family home in Victor, NY. Son **Mike** works with his father at the lumber yard; daughter **Deb** lives in California; daughter **Michelle** is in Florida. Cindy and Ken have five grandchildren. **Stephen** and **Mary Jane Vandewater D'Arrigo** wrote, "Enjoy camping across the US and taking bed-and-breakfast trips to New England to antique." Stephen is president of a wholesale produce company—"no retirement in sight." **Helen Aubel** keeps busy in retirement in the College Club of York County, Pa., Matinee Musical Club, and York Twinning. Address correction: **Hilda Spodheim Debacker** lives in Charleston, SC. □ **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

Rod Stieff admits to getting older and more forgetful, which is true of most of us but few admit it. He says he's getting ready for our 50th Reunion in 1996. How time flies—but we certainly enjoyed the 45th, didn't we, Rod? He's now taking up golf instead of tennis because his knees are shot; claims it's possibly a result of wrestling at Cornell in '44 and '45, but more likely from chasing coeds. He has three grandchildren to keep him young. I suspect that his keeping active as chief executive officer of the Kirk-Stieff Co. helps, too.

Spending time in Latin America is Dr. **Charles A. De Prosse** who is usually associated with University Hospital in Iowa City, Iowa. Last October he was in Guatemala learning a bit of Spanish in preparation for a two-month stint (November and December) in Nicaragua working at Bertha Caldron Hospital for Women. He tells us that the hurricane has devastated an already poverty-stricken country, and asks that we help if we can. He

would be glad to correspond with or work with anyone so inclined. His address is 1113 E. Collee St., Iowa City 52240, evening phone (319) 337-7835. **Paul W. Christensen Jr.** is now retired, having sold (in '87) the family business, the Cincinnati Gear Co. He's still keeping busy as I know he would be. He's doing some traveling. It's good to hear from you, Paul; send us some details of your travels.

Chosen citizen of the year by the Akron, NY, Chamber of Commerce was **John Eckerson**. John was flattered; I am sure most of us would be proud to have such recognition from those who know us best. He's assistant high school principal of Akron Central School (his 41st year). John almost always gets to the annual Ag college reunions. He's still pursuing genealogy, carousels, theater organs, and keeping track of ten grandchildren when he's not busy with other sideline activities. □ **Paul L. Russell**, 10 Pickereel Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

47 We have a few postscripts of items in recent columns. For those classmates wishing to contact **Charlotte Bullis Pickett** during her winter stay in West Palm Beach, Fla., her correct address is #93 (not 39) at 5800 Fernley Dr., W. Daughter Mary, of Santa Monica, Cal., co-owns Avinet, a supplier of hard-to-find supplies, such as those for bird-banding, for field biologists. Notable customers are Cornell and the Audubon Society. Number three son Larry was promoted to manager at IBM, Burlington, Vt. On the sad side, Charlotte reports the death last August of **Ralph R. Herniman**, a friend of 44 years. Our condolences to his wife Elinor and family members.

Last year, **Harold H. and Jeanne Weimann Bick** wrote about a new business they were establishing, Best Home Inspections Inc. On the upside, it exists and at 186 Whispering Hills Dr., Chester, NY; they welcome hearing from classmates, (914) 469-4334, including those in need of house or apartment inspections. On the downside, Charlotte took a neat 30-to-40-foot tumble down one of the area hills and when last heard from was still shaky. We hope matters are better now.

More postscripts: the Adult University (CAU) campus course last summer on "isms..." was enjoyed by **Burton Leavenworth** and **Bruce Lowell** with their wives Jacqueline and Ann, respectively. Also participating were **Isabel Mayer Berley** and husband **William '48** who also joined **Shirley "Sy" (Yenoff)** and **Sandy Kingsly** "Behind the Silver Screen." Traveling a bit farther with a great group of alumni, retiree **Max R. Bluntschli** and wife experienced a fabulous trip down the Danube last fall; and Max says he wants to re-enter the business world?

A poignant and sad message was received from **Richard E. Stouffer** of 49 Berry Rd., Fredonia: his wife **June (Tonnesen)** passed away in November. A joint memorial service was held for June and a daughter who, unfortunately, had also died within the past year. Dick reminisced about the fine time he and June had at our 40th Reunion. Friends and classmates will surely join us in expressing our heartfelt sympathy.

Last May, **Fred J. Matthies** and wife Carol headed east from Omaha and included a

stop in Ithaca for graduation. (Not stated was for whom.) Fred was recently elected to the board of directors of the Nebraska committee for the humanities. His news included word of a week's vacation in Spain.

A November 1988 retirement was in the cards for **June Schulman Schwartz** who has been a reference librarian in Huntington, NY. She and husband Robert (Penn State) had just returned from a visit to Great Britain; their son-in-law is British.

Marjorie Wells Harrison is a social worker in vocation and avocation (ten grandchildren). At senior citizen rates she enjoys Hawaii and skiing. Is that water, sand, or snow? More Hawaii—**Lee H. Taylor** received the "onerous" news last September that **Jack Tewey '49** will be arriving there shortly. In his words, "Two hometown Ithaca boys should not be allowed to mix with a civilized society without supervision."

Clean up your financial records soon, everybody, IRS day is just around the corner. □ **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa. 19025; (215) 646-7524.

48 **Eileen Peck**, Kensington, Cal.: "Last Christmas (1987) had dinner at the Sonoma Mission Inn in the wine country with friends. Beautiful day for a drive in the country." **Martin J. "Jim" Neifeld** has just completed his first year as a grandfather. His son, Dr. Gary L., is director of emergency room service at St. Francis Hospital in Beacon, NY. **Isidore Roy Cohen**, Tarrytown, NY, is president and CEO of A. L. Laboratories, multi-national pharmaceutical and animal health company. With wife Joan, he travels extensively in Europe and the Far East on business (with some side trips). Son Dan (U. of Chicago law school) practices law in New York City. Daughter **Shari '85** is a graduate student at Columbia U. Harriman Inst. (School of International and Public Policy) as a Soviet studies major. Daughter **Bonnie (Tufts '87)** studied in international relations. **Jane Handforth Kester** and husband **Harland**, in West Valley, NY, have 15 grandchildren. This may be a record for our class. Can anyone beat it?

Gene Littman, Newburgh, NY, runs several companies in the lighting industry and travels much to Italy and the Far East. **John Sterling**, Utica, has spent 33 years as a financial planner for IDS/American Express. Says he had a great trip to Rio de Janeiro. **Janet Benham Daniels**, Middletown, Conn.: "I retired! Took a short trip to Long Lake, NY. Had a great time."

Charles R. Hoffman, Jr., Somerdale, NJ: "Retired after spending 40 years living in the tropics. Really enjoyed our first year up north with the seasons and snow in the winter. Like it so much we're looking for a place to buy in the area." **Irving W. "Hoke" Holcomb**, Amherst, Mass.: "Three years ago I was trying to keep work life challenging. Now I am trying to keep retirement challenging. Just gave the university some stock and here's my contribution for Beebe Lake overlook." (Wow!—Presently, our class has donated \$30,000 to the Beebe Lake Overlook. Only need \$70,000 more.)

Bart Holm, Wilmington, Del.: "Retired from DuPont but am consulting with them

one-third of the time. Am now ready for full-time retirement. Thoroughly enjoyed our 40th Reunion. Maryanna did also, and right after that we went to a week of tennis camp in Stowe, Vt. Had a great time. We spent the summer in Plattsburgh on Lake Champlain with kids and grand-kids coming and going. For DuPont, I am teaching them to use computer technology competitively for managing foreign DuPont companies. First stop was Venezuela. More scheduled this year and next. Packing and unpacking is one problem, but babysitters for the dog is the largest problem."

Anne Roark Karl, Scotia, NY: "Looking forward to retirement. Will stay in this area, and build a log home on five acres in Glenville. Son Gary is an attorney in Rochester. Son Eric is with GE in Stamford. Daughter **Elsa '80** is director of food and nutrition services at Rochester Psychiatric Center."

Sid Law, Ormond Beach, Fla.: "Nothing beats retirement. **Betty Jean (Wright) '49** and I had a wonderful time at Reunion. It was super! Spent September in Vermont with 92-year-old mother who is in good health, drives her own car and spends four days a week at the senior center." **Herb Lawrence**, West Hempstead, NY: "I find retirement has done wonders for my golf game." □ **Robert W. Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 There is not much time left! In about three months most of us will be in Ithaca for the best houseparty since 1949. You will not want to miss it. If you have not sent in your acceptance form, do it now. Reunion Chair **Hal Warendorf** makes things work right in the old fashioned way and has earned our gratitude. He has gone up to Ithaca and checked everything out personally. He's slept in the beds you will be sleeping in, tasted the food you will be eating, prepared by competing caterers, examined the various party venues, auditioned the bands who will be playing for you, donned tee shirts which have been made for you, organized the class raffle and selected prizes, checked out the facilities for the golf and tennis tournaments, and worked with university staff to make this Reunion a smashing success for all of us. You should not have to ponder the decision for long. Just look at the schedule which has been sent to you all. It's a full and exciting program.

You will see lots of old friends and talk about what you have been doing for the past 40 years. You will also talk with many people you did not know at Cornell but will find that we all have a lot in common. If you have read these class notes over the years, you have some idea of the variety and quality of folks who make up our class, but class notes only give a flavor of the richness of this group, because they are too brief and many of you are too modest to boast about your experiences. The young people who came together after World War II to become '49ers were a mix of veterans and younger guys and girls, all of whom were glad to be alive, at peace, and eager to learn. (Those were also the days when we could talk about "guys and girls," not anonymous, genderless "persons.")

Looking back over those 40 years you realize what a wonderful time that was to be at

Cornell. Those years of recovery and renewal after World War II prepared us for the fantastic world that opened up when we left Cornell in 1949. This year, 1989, is another watershed year for us. If our great and generous nation seems to be a bit fatigued, and the dollar weak (although I remember that in 1949 it required almost \$4 to buy a British pound), remember we have had 40 years of relative peace and plenty. Many of the lethal animosities and suspicions among nations have diminished over that time. Even the Soviet Union and China are searching for ways to emulate our achievements and not to "bury" us. Our institutional freedom, liberty, and openness has survived the Berlin Wall, Korea, Vietnam, Watergate, and Iran-gate.

We have a new administration in Washington, and we have a great opportunity to build on our mature experience. It will be a world where the rules are changing fast and some are good for us and some not so good. It's another time for renewal. We helped to bring about the current situation and want to continue to play our part—another good reason for all of us to get together in June to talk about where we have been and where we go from here.

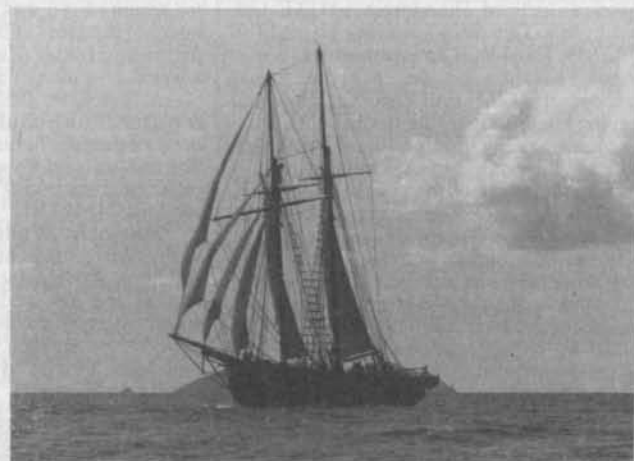
Because of the complicated planning involved for the festivities in June, it is really necessary for you to inform Hal Warendorf as soon as possible, whether or not you are coming.

Now for news of classmates, which, regrettably, starts off on a sad note this month. **Earl Charles Nelson** died of cancer at home in Lanikai, Hawaii on November 19, 1988. At the time of his death he was a consultant to the Hawaii Natural Energy Inst. and the State of Hawaii on the production of methanol as an alternative fuel source. Previously, Earl had worked for 35 years for the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co. in the development of the nuclear reactor safety program at the Savannah River Plant in South Carolina and later as a superintendent for design of the wastewater treatment plant at the Chambers works in Deepwater, NJ, and as task force manager for the modernization of the world's largest methanol plant in Beaumont, Texas. He is survived by his wife **Billie (Carter) '48**, daughter Linda, sons David, Richard, and Paul, brother **Robert '51**, and two grandchildren. Contributions may be made to Cornell University for the Nelson Family Tradition Fellowship, 512 E. State St., Ithaca 14850.

Morris Gordon is president of Rykoff-Sexton, New England and has moved to a beautiful new facility in Norwood, Mass. Morris is involved with numerous other projects but particularly enjoys working with the Greater Boston Convention and Visitor's Bureau as vice chairman. Morris says Boston is the "best" city in the US today and "very easy to sell as a destination." I'm convinced.

William B. B. Smith has been named partner in the Atlanta law firm of Hansell & Post. He practices primarily in the areas of antitrust and litigation. Bill received his undergraduate degree with distinction and then went on to earn his JD degree from the Law School, where he was editor of the *Law Review*. A native of North Kingston, RI, Bill now resides in Marietta, Ga., with wife Sue and their son Sean. Hansell & Post employs

**Norman L.
Baker**
'49



Tall Ship, Still Sailing

Anne *Kristine* was about to die, rotting away down in Tortola, British Virgin Islands, unsafe to sail out of port. "We didn't know that," writes Norm Baker. "Our marine surveyor missed some terribly important defects in her structure, hidden rot that might have been fatal had we sailed off to the Indian Ocean."

Six years ago, Baker and his wife Mary Ann bought the ship, which he describes as "perhaps the oldest ship in the world in continuous service and still sailing." She was built in 1868.

"Still sailing" refers to its present condition, apparently, as they spent three years of full-time work restoring *Anne Kristine*, "exhausting us mentally, physically, and financially. We began to restore ourselves in all these categories when we were invited to sail in the Statue of Liberty Tall Ships Parade, July 4, 1986, as the oldest ship in that fleet by a good quarter of a century."

Since then the ship has been on exhibit at the South Street Seaport Museum in New York City, through a hurricane at Nantucket Island, and has done sail training with Canadian Sea Cadets around Nova Scotia and Newfoundland. A scientific expedition, to sample the World's ocean floor, is in the planning stages.

"In the midst of all that," writes Norm, "I'm writing a book on *Anne Kristine's* (and of the family's) restoration."

155 attorneys representing clients in many areas of business law.

Donn Innes (BME '51) has been named to the new position of president and general manager of the Nicholson division of Datron Inc. Donn has been with Datron since 1953. He has been Nicholson's general manager and vice president of Datron Systems Inc. since 1969. William T. Ylvisaker, Datron president and chief executive officer, stated that Donn's promotion was in recognition of his contribution to the growth of Nicholson.

Henry L. "Bud" Huber '39 informs us that classmate **Fann Weiss Markel** has been so busy running "The Floristry" flower shop in Buffalo that she has lost contact with the class. Fann wants to rejoin the fold, and welcome back.

Greetings to good friends in the Class of '49 and adjacent years from **Diane Barkan Kurtz**, "as we all move more or less gracefully along." Dede says that the children are all grown and have introduced Dede and her husband to the pleasures of grandparenthood. Dede's younger son is in the PhD program at Stanford while her daughter has joined the family business, releasing Dad so he and Dede can enjoy winter in Florida. Exuberant **Walt Peek** has paid his dues and sent along an alliterative pageful of piquant and pithy prose. His son **Danny '91** has transferred to the Hotel school. **Donald R. Baer**, after 39 years, has switched his allegiance from the Class of '48 to his "true entering Class of 1949." □ **Thomas J. Kane**, 515 E. 72nd St., NYC 10021.

50 The '88-89 Roll Call shows many of us staying at home less and enjoying it more, often in the company of other Cornellians. **Sally Gamaer Loughhead** and **Jim** write that they were one of three couples who spent a week at Schloss Fuchl in Austria last July, later touring Germany. Their Cornellian colleagues were **Ernest** and **Anne Brooke Vaissiere '49** and **Edward** and **Julia Shaner Preston**. **Kent Hurley** writes: "Joined **Lyman Leathers '52** for a two-week trip to the UK. We rented 18th-century buildings in Stowe and Yorkshire from the Landmark Trust, and went sightseeing from each 'base.'"

Robert and **Patricia Stedge** visited Russia last summer, and more recently visited Gen. **Bruce Grover** and wife **Ruth** in Staunton, Va. **Rosalyn Shapero Alpert** and **Betsy Meng Howell '51** made visits to **Barbara Joyce Carter** in Oak Ridge, Tenn. **John Lamb** minded the store last summer while **Lisbeth "Betsy" (Beach) '51** flew to Australia to visit their daughter **Kathleen Beach** Wheatland '77 and three of their six grandchildren.

Adult University (CAU) has attracted increasing numbers of us of late. Last fall **Dan** and **Betty Rosenberger Roberts** toured Prague, Budapest, and Vienna in CAU's "A Tale of Three Cities." **Adrian** and **Jean Gilmore** took part in an ornithology and ecology field seminar in Assateague, Va., and **W. Peter Metz** and wife **Ruth** went to Skytop, Pa., for a three-day program, "The American Economy Today." The participants gave CAU high marks.

Charles F. Cole just retired as commander, USNR, ret., after 38 years, and is assistant director of graduate studies and research, School of Natural Resources, Ohio State U. He met Capt. **James D. Tregurtha**, USN, ret., in San Diego in March 1987. **Earle N. Barber** writes that he's still practicing law in the Chestnut Hill area of Philadelphia. **Betty** and **Earl** have seen their four children go into medicine, teaching, law, and restaurant management. **Dave Dingle's** five progeny are all Cornellians, the two youngest sons currently working in master's degree programs on the Hill. Dad is vice president, Pearce, Urstadt, Mayer and Greer, a Manhattan mortgage brokerage firm. **Dave** has taken a sabbatical from the keyboard at the Ravelled Sleeve after 2½ years, but is bound to find other ivories soon. Tell us where, **David**.

Robert Muir has now retired from GE, where he was an engineer in electrical power systems. **Eleanor Maistelman Metzner** and **Stanley '49** have four children. **Stan** is president of Armory Garage Inc., with dealerships for Chrysler, Plymouth, Peugeot, and Suzuki. **Robert Corrigan** is dean, School of Arts and Humanities, U. of Texas, Dallas, chairing the Fulbright review panel in theater arts. He recently participated in an international Becket project in Paris. **Walt Jensen** is presently doing management consulting work for clients in industrial markets. His work takes him to Mexico City six or seven times a year. Prof. **H. V. Rickenberg** holds a Fulbright professorship to teach biochemistry and microbiology at Universite Nationale D'Abidjan on the Ivory Coast for

one to two years.

Robert Strong's work is engineering consulting in reliability and electric power plants. Bob's father, **Everett M. Strong, '24-26 Grad**, professor emeritus, electrical engineering, died Sept. 23, 1988. Bob himself has just completed a second round of triple-bypass surgery, and is recovering very satisfactorily. **Gilbert Smith** has a new address: 1002 NW 1st St., Eagle Grove, Iowa. Gil's son **Daniel** is expected to complete an MA in Russian language studies at the U. of Iowa after a semester's study in Moscow this spring.

Lastly, we're pleased to quote in full **Kirk Reid's** Roll Call response: "retired from Tex/General Motors. My job went to Scotland, but I sure don't miss it. Oldest son **Randy** was born with cerebral palsy. He is a tremendous achiever considering he is non-ambulatory, blind, and has no speech. He memorized shapes of all letters and how words are spelled, and communicates by pointing to raised letters on a word board. This led to a micro-processor for writing and now we are working on a voice synthesizer for electronic feedback. Second son **Pete** was paralyzed from mid-chest down when a girl who was drunk ran a stop sign. He is an outside salesman, making calls with a van equipped with wheelchair lift. **Pete** is enthusiastic and *always* happy. Third son **Scott** is only an executive vice president but, in time, he too will be successful." □ **E. Chapin Davis**, PO Box 2318, Duxbury, Mass. 02331; and **Libby Severinghaus Warner**, 24935 Overlook Dr., Carmel, Cal. 93923.

51 Among the classmates attending the New Orleans get-together reported last October are a few who have been mentioned in the column, such as **Carol Wood Christy**, **Patricia Williams MacVeagh**, **Ellen Bohall Andrews**, **Mary Ellen Turnbull Longley**. And, there were others from whom we have not heard recently: **Arline Gesswein Terrell** and **Bob** live in a restored historic village in the middle of Newport News. They have two sons, a married daughter in California, and a daughter, 14, in high school. **Arline** was active for many years in a music and dance camp in NY State.

Susy Brown Entenman is busy with her gift shop in Hudson, Ohio. She is still having a lot of trouble with her knee, so may soon have a new one. **Mary Lou Lawson Hawryluk** runs the testing program at Old Dominion U. in Norfolk, Va. Daughter **Sharon** lives in Hawaii and **Mary Lou** is thinking about retiring there.

Jo Ann Lane Wilson and **Bill**, who is in the oil business in Dallas, have been married for six years. They enjoy their combined family which increased by one grandchild while they were in New Orleans. **Peggy Brackbill Brass** lives in Wyomissing, Pa. **Paul '50** was on a ski trip, so missed the New Orleans gathering. Their first grandchild was expected last fall.

Shirley Anne Long Woodward (Encicott, NY) has been historian for the town of Maine, Broome County, for 27 years: she specializes in the genealogy of Broome County families. She and husband **Gordon '45**, who is now retired nad "busier than ever," travel cross-country in their 20-foot travel trailer to spend four months of winter in Sun City, Ariz.

The **Woodwards** have a son and a daughter, also two granddaughters and a grandson ranging in age from 4 to 17. □ **Winifred Bergin Hart**, 115 N. Highland St., Arlington, Va. 22201; (703) 528-3243.

Now is the time to think about summer and Adult University (CAU). For reference, you might contact one of the following who attended in 1988: **Charles** and **Jacquelyn Adams**, **Ted** and **Bernice Rubenstein Oppenheimer '50**, **Tim '50** and **Karen Magee**. I'm sure they can give you glowing accounts of not only the subject matter but also how wonderful Cornell and the Ithaca area are in the middle of summer.

In October, **Al Blumstein**, dean of the School of Urban and Public Affairs at Carnegie-Mellon U., was the guest speaker at Indiana University's School of Public and Environmental Affairs. **Ernie Schmid** reports that he is now retired from the US Air Force and is part owner of Town & Country Real Estate in Goldsboro, NC. He can be contacted at 208 Forrest Cir. **Bruce Widger** is director of the Division of Animal Industry, State of NY Dept. of Agriculture and Markets. He and wife **Mary (Currie) '53** live at 8 Stonehenge Lane, Albany, NY. **Art Harvey**, retired president of Harlem Globetrotters Inc., is now doing some consulting and a lot of relaxing. January through April 1988 he lived in London with his son who was in his final semester at the U. of London Law School.

Pete Spencer retired from his manufacturer's representative business in mid-1987 and since has been enjoying life, back at school for fun in math and computers. He and wife **Marie "Heidi" Heidingsfeld, Grad '51-52** reside at 3359 E. Monmouth Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio. **Sam Serata**, 20 Franklin St., Bridgeton, NJ, is a municipal court judge for Atlantic and Cape May Counties. When not presiding, he spends much of his time sailing, both racing and cruising. □ **Barry Nolin**, 8752 Half Mile Rd., Climax, Mich. 49034; (616) 962-5517, days; (616) 746-4723, evenings.

52 If, indeed, the new cabinet succeeds in improving education, let it not ignore the grassroots efforts of some of our classmates in that direction. **Susan Youker Schlaepfer** is serving in another two-year term (sixth year) as president of Ithaca Teachers Assn. She teaches fourth grade at the newly reopened Cayuga Heights School. With husband **Walter '51**, who is district manager of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., travel '87 summer in England and Scotland) and visiting families of five children (Washington, DC, Florida, Ohio, Illinois, California), not to mention the built-in grandparenting involved, count as priorities.

Cynthia Baldwin Dutton of Delmar, NY, associate professor of medicine at Albany Medical College, says, "In recent years, Bob and I have traveled to China, Russia, and Central Asia, learning about medical care in those areas . . . worthwhile and extraordinary." **Cynthia's** teaching duties center around medical ethics, epidemiology, and biostatistics; her husband is a professor teaching biomedical engineering at RPI. Their family (daughters **Elizabeth** and **Leila**) have shared boating, fish-

ing, photography, travel; maintenance of three old houses, probably one of them in her home state of Maine, is a continuing activity.

William F. "Will" Mahoney recently joined Foster Grant Corp. and relocated from Southern California to Tucson, Ariz., managing FG's Tucson and Nogales, Mexico operations. "Phi and I now have three grandsons, 18 years to 6 months. In September we had lunch in Carmel Valley with Ross H. "Jim" Smith, former Cornell athletic director, and his wife Edna."

Short note from La Jolla, Cal., reports **Frank Vitale** is looking forward to becoming first-time grandfather: "... feels like the start of the fourth quarter." But he has other things to brag about, too, completing his 20th year as supervisor of physical education at UC, San Diego, La Jolla; his work to complete paper in last step for EdD degree from Teacher's College, Columbia U.; and, with first book out of print, a second one is in process, fitness and weight, central again.

The home-to-townhouse living trend continues. **Phyllis Berger** Corwin and husband Stan have a new Basking Ridge, NJ address after 35 years in Westfield. But, sailbags and sunscreen packed, their ketch will be home for early 1989 cruising in the Bahamas.

Reports on **E. Terry Warren's** sail (Grenadines) or present weather between Buffalo and Cleveland available upon request; anemometer on roof is a new toy. Good kiting all. □ **E. Terry and Dorothea Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

53 Robins and wood thrushes and confusing spring warblers are flitting around the Quad again, back north like most right-thinking birds these warming days, but **Glen Woolfenden** is staying put at the U. of South Florida, Tampa. Hey, you can't get him back for Reunion, even though he fondly recalls milk punch, Obie's, the twins, Zinck's, Libe slope tray sliding, and SAE. ("It tends to conflict with field work.") Glen's career has been moving onward, like a swallow, lately, really getting off the ground. He's been made graduate research professor, one of 12 in the university where he has been conducting ornithological research as a faculty member since 1960. The promotion will give him more time for research. A winner of the prestigious Brewster Medal of the American Ornithologists' Union and now its president, Glen does occasionally get back to Cornell to lecture. He has studied population biology and behavioral ecology of the Florida scrub jay for 20 years at Lake Placid, Fla., and is also a leading authority on other species. Okay, no funny stuff about assertive sidewalk hawkers, full-throated palaverers, or obnoxious twits, for a while, please.

Speaking of birdmen, **Jahleel "Jolly" Woodbridge**, a regular at the National Air Races, and **Pete Hallock** saw records fall at Reno in September. Jolly says he managed to get hoarse cheering his favorite on to a win. He also saw **Harry '52** and **Debbie Knott Coyle**. **Joyce Wisbaum** Underberg records her grandparent status with one grandson. She's consulting for government relations and public affairs, "mostly for nonprofits," after eight years as director of govern-

ment affairs at Schlegel Corp. **Judith Kar-kus** Allen says she and Will are "testing out retirement by splitting time among homes in Barnegat Light, NJ, Metuchen, NJ, and Boca Raton, Fla."

Jerry Adler has been elected and selected: re-elected to the Davis, Cal., city council (third term) and chosen for a second term as mayor *pro tempore*. **Bob Mann** climbed the Great Wall of China besides visiting Peking, Xian, Guilan, Hangchou, and Shanghai, and discovering "very friendly people [in an] unusual land." **Dottie Clark** Free took "a spectacular trip to Russia in September with the Howard Russian Research Center." She says grandmotherhood is "terrific" (she has two), and "very much enjoy Ledge being retired!" **Hank Angelino** and wife Denise "had a fine time vacationing in Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, and Russia. We found Norway beautiful and Russia depressing." **Nancy VanCott Jones** visited son **David '80** in Paris. He was there with Apple Computer.

Herb Neuman notes that daughter **Elena '88** graduated magna cum laude from the Arts college, won two senior history prizes, and went on to a two-year master's program in history at Balliol College, Oxford. She earned additional "laude" for her efforts on the Hill with "Nothing But Treble," the women's, well, triple treble quartet. **Bob Snyder** has retired from the U. of Minnesota, but not completely—he's practicing law. **Jack Geis** proudly reports the marriage of daughter Allyson to "a great guy, Michael Alto," and says, "my consulting/training activities continue to grow. Sara Lee has become a client whom I really enjoy."

Joe Strumer returned to Ithaca for an IBM retirees' program on managing the next generation of technology. He gives high marks to the courses, like computer graphics, and the Cornell faculty, like Prof. **Donald Greenberg '55**, PhD '68, who gave them. "I sat through it almost in a trance," he said. "Afterward, I mentioned this to **John Smoots**, who replied, 'That's funny. You looked no different than you did sitting through class some 35-40 years ago.'" Joe and Sue have a new home in Brookfield, Conn. They're into various volunteer services and the Cornell Club.

Samuel "Sandy" Posner, *Alumni News* '53 scribe of yore, and Susan, his bride of 25 years, have "three great sons. The oldest graduated from Haverford and is now a yuppie. The second is a sophomore at Harvard. Third son is only 14. Maybe he will end up at Cornell, but if he follows in his brothers' footsteps, he'll probably go to Harvey Mudd." (Har-Har-Har?) Susan and Sandy have visited 73 countries and are shooting for 100. He's executive vice president of Profesco Corp., a finance subsidiary of John Hancock, and says, "Business is good."

Adult University (CAU) drew **Jim Lansing**, **Jim** and **Judy Logsdon**, **Carolyn (Kneen)** and **Robert Rawson** and **Anne (Wagman)** and **Howard Walowitz** to Ithaca and took **John** and **Carolyn Anderson Twiname '54** to Utah, **Verna White** to a "Glasnost and Gorbachev" session at Mohonk, New Paltz, and **Helen Eldredge Bradley** to a study cruise of the Nile. □ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54 March, April, May, June: count-down to our big 35th Reunion, June 8-11. Will you be there? We're depending on you to help make this a record celebration! **Don Belk** plans to be back, traveling cross-country from Huntington Beach, Cal. He lives alone in a "bachelor pad" at 5146 Dorado, Apt. 204. Don's marriage to **Joyce (Bookman)** ended after 30 years. Their daughter **Gerri '80** (Human Ecology) now heads San Diego La Mancha Real Estate. Joyce is also a real estate tycoon. Last May Don came East for his 30th medical school reunion at SUNY. Favorite activities include skiing, biking, Cornell Club of Southern California, Israel and Jewish Federation.

Although a resident of California, **Leslie Papenfus Reed** maintains ties to the East, making the coast-to-coast trip as often as possible. This year one of these trips will bring her to Reunion. A rowing enthusiast, Leslie rows six days a week, and competes in the Master's program. She would love to row at Reunion, and would like to hear from any women in our class who row eights. Besides rowing, Leslie writes of surviving divorce, moving, and carving out a new life with great energy. Two children are out of college. **Caralyn**, 29, a USC graduate architect, works with Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill in New York City. **Gordon**, 26, married **Danielle Watlans** in Buffalo, October 1987. When not ocean sailing, they reside in Healdsburg, Cal. Son **Andrew '90**, 20, and an Alpha Delta Phi, provides yet another anchor to the East for Leslie. Two cats, a Skye terrier, ten goldfish, garden club, Brandon Hall school board in Atlanta, and Cornell Club all find time in Leslie's world. Mail reaches her at PO Box 294, Ross, Cal.

Diana Heywood Calby and husband **Joe '51** enjoy retirement and travel. Their first grandchild, Luke, was born last June to daughter Ann and husband. The Colbys reside at 5308 Wingedfoot Rd., Charlotte, NC. **Bert Rosen** and **Paul Sternheimer** both wrote of their get-together last summer in southern France where the Sternheimers maintain a beach place. Vacationing house guest Bert brought news of old classmates. Paul hopes to come to Reunion with his family, including wife Hanne, John, 13, and Philip, 9. His year-round address is 31 Viktoria-Luisen Straase, D 6630 SaarLouis, Federal Republic of Germany, which not only houses the family but also Paul's collection of clocks. Bert, an MD, lives at 4 E. 95th St., NYC.

Retired from active social work practice, **Muriel DeNise** does consulting with a nursing home in Estes Park, Colo. She is also a volunteer with the Child Protection Team of Jefferson County, and with the adoptive parent program at the Denver Zoo. Muriel's standard and miniature Schnauzers keep her company at home, 9330 W. 73rd Pl., Arvada, Colo. One hobby, travel, took Muriel on a 1987 cruise to Russia and the Scandinavian countries, and a 1988 cruise to the Mexican Riviera. Additional travel takes her to Lakeland, Fla., and NY State regularly. Recent cruise ship travelers to Scandinavia and the USSR also included **Harry Olsen** and wife Jackie. They were impressed with stops at Copenhagen, Stockholm, Helsinki, and Leningrad. Our 35th will bring them to Ithaca from

their home at 10803 Lakeview Dr., Carmel, Ind. □ **Sorscha Brodsky Meyer**, 24 Barry Rd., Rochester, NY 14617.

55 The headline in *Fortune* read "A Prodigal Returns to Wall Street." The article described a consummate dealmaker, canny, with a Cheshire-cat smile. He is quoted as having waited 30 years for just such a deal. And he smokes Te-Amo cigars. This is the description of one of our very successful classmates. In case you haven't guessed, he is **Sanford I. Weill**, known at Cornell and to his friends as Sandy. The publicity was the result of his \$1.7-billion-dollar takeover move on Primerica, a strange conglomerate that started out as the American Can Co. and grew into an insurance and mutual fund corporation that most recently acquired Smith Barney. Until three years ago, Sandy was president of American Express. When not involved in "dealmaking," Sandy and his wife Joan are involved in a number of civic and Cornell activities. He is a member of the board of trustees of Carnegie Hall and a director of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, and serves on councils for the Medical College and the Johnson Graduate School of Management. (*Business Week* rates the latter school fifth in the nation.)

The Boston U. law school has announced that **Daniel Partan** has been named the R. Gordon Butler scholar in international law in recognition of his record in distinguished teaching, scholarship, and service in his field. Dan has been a member of the faculty there since 1965 and is a member of the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, the American Soc. of International Law and the American branch of the International Law Assn. And when he's not teaching, he is writing articles and books.

Stephen K. Breslauer is in a business that's been getting a lot of news attention recently. He is president of SB Consultants Inc., a Houston firm that assists utilities in licensing nuclear power plants. His wife Sandra is co-owner of Document Services Inc., which offers litigation support services to law firms. Recent travels have taken them to Australia, Israel, and South Africa over the past three years.

Ann "Toni" Eaton manages an electronic mail system that connects 500 persons in 70 locations between Canada and the US for a major insurance broker. She lives in Tucka-hoe, NY, but spends many winter weekends skiing in Vermont. Also living and working in Westchester are **Helen Sammet Sauerhaft** and husband Sidney. They run an investment advisory and financial planning service from their home. It sounds like the house is kept humming with business, kids, and a grandchild. The two boys have MBAs from Columbia, one daughter has an MA from Duke in forestry, and the youngest daughter just started Carleton College last fall. The granddaughter is closing in on the toddling 2s.

And, while we are reporting news of the women of '55, **Jane Trynin Feder** writes that she lives in the same house in Brooklyn she lived in as a child. However, she now shares it with her husband Al, who has his own law firm in Manhattan. One son graduated from U. of Pennsylvania law school in

1987 and had the intelligence to marry a Cornell girl, **Linda Ripps '80**. Another son is living and working in Israel.

If these columns seem to be shorter, they are. It is because the length of our column is decided by the number of classmates who pay dues, which cover a subscription to the *Alumni News*. Lots of members; lots of space. So, if you know a classmate who has forgotten to send this year's dues—remind him/her. Remember, we are just one year away from the big 35th Reunion. □ **Anne Morrissy Merick**, 5004 Sangamore Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20816.

56 It is just after the first of the new year and we have news from various classmates regarding winter vacations: Marilyn T. and **Arthur Penn** are off to Mexico on holiday. Their daughter Alison is having a wonderful year at Cornell. **Ginny (MacDonald) and Jon Lindseth** are off on a skiing vacation. And I just returned from Aspen, Colo., and ten days of skiing.

Barbara Lang Stern has "retired" from *Vogue* magazine after ten years of making monthly deadlines—though not at liberty for much longer, we hear. **Margot Lurie Zimmerman** is currently in Africa on a mission for PIAC, a Washington-based non-profit organization in the population control business. Our co-correspondent **Stephen Kittenplan's** wife Gail was featured in a December article in the *New York Times* regarding personal shoppers at leading department stores. The article stated that Gail Kittenplan is always prominently featured in all Lord and Taylor ads—not featured enough, I say, considering how many of us are dependent on her good taste for our wardrobes.

If you have any recent news, personal or business, that you want to tell about, please let Stephen Kittenplan or me know, ASAP. □ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028.

57 **Marilyn Moore Stone** has added a new chapter to her life. Last September she married Bill Pukmel and moved from New York, where she had been a fundraiser for Mount Sinai Medical Center, to 175 S. Coldbrook Ave., Chambersburg, Pa. Bill is executive editor of *The Public Opinion* and by combining households the Pukmels have six male offspring, ages 15 to 28. **Marilyn Rives Miller** and husband **Lee, DVM '60** have opened a third veterinary clinic at New Market, Md., near their home in Woodsboro. The Millers have five family businesses and their two children work full time as business managers. Marilyn enjoys distance riding, does volunteer work for the National Park Service, and manages Maryland Competitive Trail Ride Inc.

Susan Breslow Dillon is a member of the board of directors of the Human Ecology Alumni Assn. and enjoys getting back to Ithaca; daughter **Eleanor Dillon** is Hum Ec '87. **Martin '55** and **Phyllis Shames Korn** will see daughter **Rachel '90** graduate from there next year. Coming up in May **Jane Graves Derby** will host a delegation from Estonia as part of the US-USSR Bridges for Peace exchange. Jane spent two weeks in

the Soviet Union last summer as part of the exchange program and looks forward to reciprocating the warmth and hospitality she received as she welcomes the visitors to her home in Exeter, NH.

New grandmothers to report: **Betty Rice Keane's** son **Kevin '84** presented her with twin grandsons last September, and **Charlie '56** and **Anne Hutchinson Lee** have two granddaughters. **Harriet Merchant Shipman** doesn't have any at this point but "adopts" some for an occasional weekend at her country home in Columbia, Mo. Harriet and **Charles '55** have two kids still in college, at Kansas U. and U. of Missouri, while two others have entered the teaching profession. □ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

Congratulations to **Clayton Chapman**. He will become commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) in June, when the incumbent retires. Clayton joined the ECAC in 1971, serving as associate commissioner for the last eight years. The ECAC is the nation's largest athletic conference, with 256 member colleges and universities. It sponsors 93 championships and handles more than 17,000 officiating assignments in addition to a myriad of other activities. **Bob Smart** was kind enough to send your correspondent a *Boston Globe* article on the new commissioner. Bob reports that the last little Smart is a college senior. Anyone traveling on Rt. 80 at the Pa./Ohio border is asked to stop at the Smarts' in Sharon, Pa.

While we're on the subject of organizations with initials, Adult University (CAU) seems to be increasing in popularity. Recent attendees at various sessions include **Laurence Farer, Dick and Dorothy Jungclaus Crane '59, Howard and Lenore Brotman Greenstein '56, and Ron, MBA '57 and Helen Kuver Kramer**.

Phil McIndoo has joined Mitre Corp. in Ft. Monmouth, NJ, working primarily on a computerized management information system including Army procurement. **Chuck James** also has a new venue: the legal department at NY Telephone. His two daughters have joined him on the National Ski Patrol, where Chuck is a senior patroller. **Jim Keene**, having retired as vice president and director of the Peter Kiewit & Sons Co. in Omaha, has started a "new company." More details to follow, we hope. Also new is the Cornell Capital District Club, encompassing the region around Albany and Schenectady, NY. **Alan Hershon** is chairing the membership committee. Prospective members can reach Alan at (518) 455-4211. **Ara Daglian** sends a rather varied report: daughter Lisa's wedding, at which he cheered (for both his alma maters—the other being Columbia grad school) and drank; a few weeks in Russia; business meeting in Hawaii; his continuing profession of spreading joy among the masses by reaping wines and spirits.

Steve and Carol Wallach have three daughters in various stages of education: med school graduate, third-year law student, and undergraduate. Steve is active in interviewing prospective Cornellians in secondary schools. **Bill and Maureen Crough Forgeng** came from San Luis Obispo, Cal., to Cornell the last

half of 1988: he, as a visiting professor (from California Polytechnic State U.) in materials science and engineering; she, as a visiting fellow in textiles and apparel. They report a nostalgic and most rewarding experience. **Dave** and **Betty Nye** send word of son John's wedding last fall. Daughter Jeanne continues to teach special education in Phoenix. Dave remains in the executive search business in the Washington, DC, area. **Matt Brewer** still peddles Porsches and Audis in San Diego and rides his bike to work. **Gonzalo Ferrer** has been active in several Cornell activities, including being the proud father of son **Gonzalo '91**, in Architecture.

Most unusual address award this month goes to **Martin Blumberg**. His Atlantic City address is "the garage in Gordon's Alley." As an Architecture School graduate, he is active in many community and professional endeavors, including the "Level Carot Club." □ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky. 40202; (502) 589-1151.

58 We are still enjoying classmate news from 1988, while watching for ALL of your updates for 1989. Several new addresses came in late last year: **Edward B. Grevatt** and **Mary Lou** now live at 35 Colonial Dr., Laconia, NH. **Robert Endries** was recently transferred by Bristol-Myers Co. to Westport, Conn., where he lives at 3 Maple Lane. Bob is vice president for licensing counsel in the science and technology group with Bristol-Myers, in New York City. **Sid Heller** has been a security analyst for 27 years, about half that time with Shearson Lehman Hutton, and now resides at 225 Rector Pl., Apt. 23A, NYC. **Jack McFadden** can be found at 10111 Central, #302, Kansas City, Mo. No new address for the **F. Lee Jacques**, but we heard that Lee and **Barbara (Leech) '61** enjoyed Adult University (CAU) last year, taking the Egypt and Nile study tour.

Many thanks from the class to all those '58ers who responded last summer and fall to the "It's Not Too Late" cards for class support. Special thanks also to the following 'mates for their extra donations to help sustain the class: **Muriel King Taylor**, still enjoying Steilacoom, Wash.; **Theodore Heitman** in Monroe, NY; and **Charlotte Dole Worrall**, out in Aurora, Colo.

John Morrison began a new job as president of the Delicious Cookie Co. in Chicago last year. He and Terry have four teenagers, all of whom are reportedly busy in school, sports, and scouting. Orthopaedic surgeon **Joe Visconti** writes from Leesburg, Fla., that he's been enjoying flying, biking, and skiing in his spare time. **Richard Haines** is vice president of a shopping center development and management corporation in California. He and Elizabeth have three children, all now through college. **Jack Weaver** is vice president, corporate operations for Rohm and Haas Co. in Philadelphia. Jack and Linda have two daughters: **Sonya '89**, in Arts; Sara is a freshman at Bucks County Community College.

Barry Wayne is in a new endeavor with wife Robin. They are co-founders and partners in a company operating a chain of Benetton stores in metropolitan Boston and Cape Cod. A daughter graduated from U. of Michi-

gan last year, another is at Ithaca College, and son John is at a local school in Massachusetts. **Art Brooks** continues his law work as a partner in Baker and Hostetler in Cleveland. Art has two 1987 graduates (Beloit and U. of Chicago) thus the undergraduate education of his four children is completed, with his "Hallelujah!" Art is heading up a 60-person task force to coordinate citizen involvement in lake-front activity. **Dave Porter** is on the advisory council of the Agriculture college, and keeps busy running a 350-cow dairy farm in Adams Center. Fortunately, Dave has the help of two sons and his father, and is expanding the farm. **Earl McHugh** practices dentistry and also is an ornithologist and involved in alcohol and drug rehabilitation in Kansas (Shawnee Mission). Wife **Joan (Bleckwell)** is a psychiatric social worker, who was named Employee of the Year at her hospital.

Have you seen the new book of (The Rev.) **Bob Beringer**? It came out last September and is titled: *Batteries Not Included*. Bob and family still reside in Metuchen, NJ. **Norma J. Edsall** is vice president of Norstar Bank of Upstate NY and district manager of 20 branch offices. She also finds time for her town planning board and zoning activities. **John Nelson** writes that he's "about to retire from active dairy farming; no fun anymore with too much government meddling." John has sent daughters **Margaret '82** and **Catherine '83** through Cornell, and son Michael (a top basketball star at Hamilton College and Rookie of the Year in Upstate NY) is Class of '91 at Hamilton and the Nelsons' first "liberal arts child."

That's it for now. □ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, Pa. 19034.

59 We still hold the record for largest 25th Reunion. Let's set a similar record for the 30th! Reunion Chair **Sally Schwartz Muzii** is finalizing plans for our "Good Times Reunion" on June 8-11. Brunch at Beebe, a Hawaiian luau, breakfasts provided by Colletstown Bagels, a dixieland evening at the Plantations, completely renovated dorms as our headquarters (with a lobby decorated to look like the Ritz Carlton, promises Sally!)—the list of special class events goes on and on! Plus, all the events scheduled by the university, from noted speakers to tours to athletic events. It'll be wonderful!

I saw a cartoon the other day in which a mother admonished her young son not to bother grandma, who was exercising to get ready for her class reunion. No need for '59ers to go on a crash program, we're in shape already, and perhaps even more active than we were 30 years ago. Consider architect and real estate developer **Bob Furno**, 333 Taconic Rd., Greenwich, Conn. He writes that he traveled 2,000 miles through the Alps this year on his motorcycle, and took a Nile cruise, and has taken up building New England stone walls as a hobby, and has had a show of his stone sculptures.

Kathy Hall Warriner, 2904 Regina Way, Sacramento, Cal., writes that her city now has a Cornell Club. After five years as part-time faculty member at Sacramento City College (psychology, counseling, and vocational education), Kathy accepted a position at the state chancellor's office of the California

community colleges. She writes: "Although I miss teaching, this is a wonderful professional opportunity for me, not to mention a much needed retirement contribution! My main responsibility is basic skills, including literacy, reading, writing and math readiness, and English as a second language. I chair a task force, and conduct statistical and content analyses of college curricula and write and analyze reports and other documents. For recreation I have started to relearn contract bridge, and continue to sing in the Trinity Cathedral Choir, which has been invited to sing in England for two weeks in the summer of 1990."

Paul Read, head of the U. of Nebraska-Lincoln's horticulture department since 1987, is one of six fellows-elect of the American Soc. of Horticultural Science. Designation as a fellow is the highest honor that the national organization offers. "It is both exciting and somewhat humbling," said Paul. His major fields of interest include horticulture, plant propagation, plant tissue culture, and botany. But he considers teaching and advising students to be his greatest contribution to horticulture. "When I look at the students, I can see how bright and energetic they are and that they will have a much greater impact than I," he remarked.

In January **Mary Gail Drake Korsmeyer**, 132 Highland Dr., McMurray, Pa. became managing partner at Peacock, Keller, Yohe, Day & Ecker in Washington, Pa. She continues to concentrate her practice in hospital and health law and represents local hospitals and physicians in trials. She is president of the Society of Hospital Attorneys of Western Pennsylvania this year. **Carolyn Gowdy** Virtuoso has moved, and can be reached at Cooperative Extension, Old Court House, Fonda, NY. She's an Extension agent in Montgomery and Schoharie counties. Mail for **Fred Brustman**, who was transferred to Mexico in 1988 to be the technical manager for a new film assembly plant, can be sent c/o Koplovitz, Polaroid Corp., 575 Tech Sq-3P, Cambridge, Mass. Also a new address for **Vic Samuelson**: 5218 Timbershade Dr., Kingwood, Texas.

Bourke Larkin Kennedy, 150 E. Genesee, Skaneateles, NY, is a drawing and painting instructor at the Schweinfurth Art Center in Auburn. Art appraiser and consultant **Roslyn Bakst Goldman**, 50 Pelham Rd., Rochester, was chosen vice president of Arts for Greater Rochester, the arts council of Monroe County. **Tom O'Malley**, 1685 Knollwood Dr., Pasadena, Cal., is managing director, president, and owner of Atkinson & O'Malley, an international business management firm that focuses on Pacific rim countries, particularly Australia and New Zealand. □ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801.

60 This past December 7 was a memorable day in New York City for a group of old friends from the College of Architecture's Class of '61. **Jim Nelson**, **Al Fishman**, **Bonnie Foit-Albert**, **Jim Young**, **Bob Bell**, **Alan Schoenegge**, **Bob Mayers**, **Frank Williams**, and **Joe Steiner** met for dinner at the "temporary Cornell Club" (NYU Club, during

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renovations to the new Cornell Club of New York City) and enjoyed countless stories from past and present. As Alan Schoenegge wrote, "It was great to see that after 27 years, we are as close as ever. Unanimous choice for youngest looking went to Bonnie Foit, but Nelson and Bell are close behind. It was such an exhilarating time that we promised to meet again in a year or two in Philadelphia, and thereafter in Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, and elsewhere. We hope other classmates will join us. Maybe the next time we won't have to compete for street space with the likes of Gorbey and a 72-car Russian motorcade!" Alan sent a photo of the group, but it would not reproduce well enough to print.

Susan Cowan Jakubiak is co-author of *Financing Infrastructure—Innovations at the Local Level*, published recently by the National League of Cities. She is an independent consultant working now mostly with Apogee Research in Bethesda in public policy research. Son Jeff, a high school senior, is an avid cyclist and raced last summer in Italy. Daughter Elena is involved in drama, dance, and figure skating in junior high. The whole family became fully certified scuba divers last summer. **Ginny Seipt** joined J-NEX, a satellite TV production company, in July 1987, and was also involved with free-lance work for NBC Sports this past summer and fall. She has been doing lots of repairing and refurbishing of the rental house she owns in Fairfield, Conn.

Lenna Davis Kennedy writes that "the vagaries of bureaucratic movement brought me back to the work I like best and do well, and I was elected a scoutmaster in the Boy Scout troop in which my sons had become Eagles." Daughter Linda is a paralegal in Washington. Son Sean is a college senior, and spent last summer as an intern for Senator Barbara Mikulski and working for the Dukakis campaign at the Atlanta convention. Son Liam is a college sophomore. Lenna enjoyed weekend visits with **Judy (Eyles)** and **John Male '59** and **Penny Byrne Rieley** during 1988.

William Duff is professor of mechanical engineering at Colorado State U. Son **Duffer '91** is in Architecture. Dr. **John F. Van Vleet** has been named associate dean for academic affairs in the Purdue veterinary school. A faculty member since 1967, he is professor of veterinary pathology, chairs the school's academic leaders group and the admissions committee, and is director of veterinary-medical education. **Charles A. Brau**, co-inventor of the excimer laser (a new, more powerful laser beam), is the new director of the free-electron laser project at Vanderbilt U. Previously, he was associated with the Quantum Inst. at UC, Santa Barbara. **John R. Adams** has been elected a vice president of the National Bank and Trust Co. of Norwich, NY. He is a director and treasurer of the Delaware County Chamber of Commerce and district treasurer, Dairy of Distinction Program.

Carole Knoop Buffett is a realtor with William Ravels in New Canaan and Darien, Conn., and antique- and vintage-home manager in Darien. Husband David is sales manager for the Stamford office of the same firm. Daughter **Susan '86** is with Shearson Lehman Hutton in NYC, and son John is serving

on the USS *William V. Pratt*, a guided missile destroyer based in Charleston, SC. **Cathi Morgan Hunt** is president of Cathi Hunt Communications in NYC, specializing in the development of 800 lines for consumer information and feedback. **Marion Schneider Kaplan** is a sole practitioner specializing in matrimonial and family law. She is also a director of The NY Women's Foundation, a new foundation in NYC organized to encourage women with means and technical and professional skills to help other women.

Alain Sezec, Carl Krock university librarian, reports that the Class of '60 restoration and binding endowment helped the University Libraries this year to repair and rebind an extremely rare edition of *Rasselas* from the Samuel Johnson collection. Perhaps Johnson's most famous and widely distributed work, *Rasselas* was published in 1759, purportedly written in seven days to pay the expenses of his mother's funeral. Cornell's copy is the first translation into Bengalee, published in Calcutta in 1833, and one of the scarcest editions of this Johnson work. □ **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

61 Two classmates have recently made national news: **Charles R. Lee** and **Jonathan Black**. Chuck was elected president, chief operating officer, and director of GTE, a worldwide corporation with combined revenues and sales of over \$15.4 million and a work force of approximately 161,000 people in 44 states and 38 countries. He served 20 years in various financial and management positions in the steel, transportation, and entertainment industries before joining GTE in 1983. Jonathan has been selected to fill the Hunter endowed chair in bioengineering at Clemson U. A faculty member in the orthopedic surgery department at the U. of Pennsylvania for 17 years, he is a co-founder of the bio-engineering department at Penn, for which he developed much of the curriculum, is the author of six textbooks and holds five patents, and is the recipient of numerous awards for his research on the interactions of living cells with bio-materials and his work with applied solutions to orthopedic surgical problems.

Career steps also have been made by **Lewis Rothman** who was appointed director of radiology at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City; **Gerald Miller**, who relocated from E. Amherst, NY to Scottsdale, Ariz., to establish a new facility for The Carborundum Co.; **Jeffrey Kerns**, who left Wall Street to handle real estate activities for a small NJ company; **Noah Greenberg**, who left a 15-year architecture practice in Greenwich Village to form a new architecture firm in Falmouth, Mass., working specifically with the Woods Hole Oceanographic Inst. and the Marine Biological Laboratory; and **Jim Bower**, who has moved from his full-time architecture career to the position of executive director of the Stark County Foundation, a community foundation in Canton, Ohio. Jim will maintain his contact with the architecture field in a consulting role.

Changes have been reported by other classmates, as well, including **Ann Fox Romano** who, following her marriage last

summer, left the corporate world in order to write full time. Ann's latest novel *Laugh Lines* is to be published by Random House in April under her writing name, Ann Berk. After 20 years of ownership and management of a 40-year-old Atlanta landmark, **Gail Kweller Ripans** and husband **Allen '55** closed their restaurant, The Crossroads, to devote full time to real estate, although Gail still teaches international relations and lectures on the Middle East at Oglethorpe U.

Pauline Sutta Degenfelder, a new member of the University Council, writes that for two years she has been with CIGNA in Cleveland as vice president and general manager. She is active in the Cornell Club of Northeastern Ohio and its sponsorship of two minority high school students at Cornell's summer school, as well as with Leadership Cleveland, the Boys and Girls Clubs of Cleveland, and the Case Western Reserve U. Weatherhead School of Management alumni group. Another classmate in the insurance industry is **David Valenza**, commercial lines underwriting manager for Travelers Ins. Co., whose territory is the central NY area, including Ithaca.

When in San Francisco, be certain to visit the S. F. Hilton, keeping an ear out for **Alan Steger**, pianist and keyboard soloist who, as a performer in hotels and restaurants in the Bay area, appears there regularly.

In celebration of the bicentennial of the 1789 inauguration of George Washington in NYC, **Barbara Jacobs Mitnick** recently organized an exhibition on Washington for the Fraunces Tavern Museum. During this period, she also is guest-curating an exhibit on J. L. G. Ferris, a Philadelphia history painter, at Federal Hall. She writes that "the plan is for President Bush to be brought to NYC on April 30 to re-enact the Washington inauguration at Federal Hall."

Adult University (CAU) has a schedule of programs that looks exciting. If you are interested in hearing first-hand about the experience, you might want to contact **Marcia Stofman Morton** or **Barbara Leech Jacquette**, in addition to classmates listed in the February column. We enjoy hearing from you. Keep us posted. □ **Nancy Hislop McPeck**, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, Ohio 44720; phone—daytime, (216) 438-8375, evening, (216) 494-2572.

62 The News & Dues mailing has elicited a spate of responses! Thanks to you all, the column will be full in the coming months. We are still on the move: After 13 years of Wyoming winters, **Dave** and **Lettie Harrald** are enjoying 10831 Sutter Circle, Sutter Creek, Cal. Dave supervises aggregate and asphalt plant operations for a Lodi subsidiary of Al Johnson Construction Co. Their two sons are at U. of Wyoming and Washington State.

New address also for **Jane P. Doyle**, who is chief of preventive services section, California Dept. of Health Services office of AIDS. You can reach Jane at 1618 O St., Sacramento, Cal. She notes, "This form doesn't fit my life, which consists of compelling work, active membership in a housing co-op, board membership for a progressive research institute, travel (last trip, Peru), and political in-

volvement." Jane gardens and plays the banjo and sings, "but not often enough."

Paul '60 and **Gail Hirschmann Becker** have moved to 551 Sedgfield Dr., Bloomfield Hills, Mich. They have been in the Detroit area for almost 12 years, after sojourns in Holland and England, where two of their four children were born. Gail is a systems engineer with EDS on the GM account, Paul is a manager of research and development, Allied Automotive (formerly Bendix). Their son **Kevin '89** is in Engineering; Lisa graduated from U. of Pennsylvania, Randy's at Brown, and Tineka is a high school sophomore. Four couples, including Gail's former roommates **H. Louise Chashin**, **Vicki Custer Slater**, and **Barbara Hammond Goldstein**, recently enjoyed an evening together in New York City.

Bermuda and NYC were the destinations for **Ro** and **Neil Schilke's** latest trip, this one to celebrate 25 years of wedded bliss. Neil is technical director, GM systems engineering center, and is active, as you know, in university activities. New home for the Schilkes is 2839 Portage Trail, Rochester Hills, Mich. Just to the south, **Bob Siewert** reports from 576 Abbey Rd., Birmingham, Mich. He's enjoying life as a "first man"; wife Coco is Birmingham's mayor. They planned a 26-day trek through Nepal in December 1988, hiking, rafting, and riding elephants.

Betty Lefkowitz Moore sends comments from her new home at 705 Windsor Ct., State College, Pa.: "My feeling is that only the 'successes' participate in class activities such as Reunion. We are quickly approaching the stage in life for redefinition of success, when we see how important are the total life activities vs. overfocus on job title, etc. Whatever we can do to facilitate inclusion of everyone in the class would be good." Food for thought.

If you're in Chicago, **Larry '61** and **Nancy Lawrence Fuller** spend work-weeks in Apt. 13C, 1120 N. Lake Shore Dr., with weekends at their Wheaton home. Together with **Don '61** and **Joann Nantz Heppes**, they spent two weeks playing daily golf "in the SUN!" in Scotland and Ireland: "Glad Don finally converted Joann from tennis to golf!" The Heppeses just enrolled daughter **Carol '92** in Agriculture's food science department. Nancy is very involved with volunteer work for the Women's Assn. of the Chicago Symphony.

It's been a while since **Stephen L. Garrell**, MD has checked in. He's still in Spartanburg, SC, where they just celebrated the bar mitzvah of son Mark David. Daughter Robin is at U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Barbara (Schlosser) '65 and **Bill Graham** and their three offspring are in Manhattan Beach, Cal. Barbara is a mentor teacher in sixth grade; Bill is making a comeback after rupturing an achilles tendon. "It's a good thing I managed to run the LA Marathon last year, because it may be my one and only."

There's a group of classmates in the Washington, DC area. **Carol** and **Don Juran** are in Rockville, Md., where he is a computer specialist with the Dept. of Health and Human Services and she is a clinical psychologist. Don lists his hobbies as tennis, race walking, softball, and choral singing. He recorded **Boris Godunov** and **Shostakovich's Symphony #13** with **Rostropovich** and the National Sympho-

ny Orchestra. Don interviews local secondary school students who are interested in Cornell. In New England, he enjoyed a brief visit with **Hannes Brueckner**.

Dr. Jerold and **Marjorie Krubel Principato** are in Chevy Chase, Md. Jerry's field is otolaryngology; he is a physician and surgeon. Marjorie has a master's in art history and chairs many social/charity benefits in Washington. After Princeton and Tufts medical school, daughter Deborah is resident in pediatrics at Georgetown. Son Douglas is at Princeton. In McLean, Va., **A. L. "Skip" Wilder** reports that his oldest, Laurie, is a freshman at Tulane.

Sad news from **Carolyn Johns Mullins: Nick** died last July in Johns Hopkins Hospital of pneumonia complicated by lymphoma. They had just left on vacation when Nick became ill. Carolyn is seeking a new job because her current half-time position has no benefits. Son Nicholas is at U. of Louisville; Robert, at Guilford. Write to her at 1509 Hoyt St., Blacksburg, Va. □ **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

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Holiday mail brought news from classmates. If any of you has a holiday letter left over, please send it along to be shared with the class. **Mary Lou Moore West** is busy teaching basic astronomy, advanced astronomy, and an honors "Origins" course at Montclair State College in New Jersey. Some of her former independent study students have gone on to graduate school in astrophysics at the U. of New Mexico and to the Space Telescope Inst. She went to a conference and was lucky enough to see the 300-foot telescope at Greenbank, WVa. before it collapsed last fall. **Pat Read Russell** writes from Nacogdoches, Texas, that their oldest, Eric, has finished his BS in physics and is considering graduate school. Pat's teaching at Stephen F. Austin State U.

Burdette G. Bridge has been named manager of the commercial loan department of the National Bank and Trust Co. in the corporate office in Norwich, NY. He has been with the bank since 1966 and is a member and past chairman of the NY State Bankers Assn. agricultural and rural affairs committee. He's also treasurer of the Chenango County 4-H committee and a trustee of the United Church of Christ.

That's it for this month. Keep those cards and letters coming, folks. □ **Elenita Eckberg Brodie**, 80 Sheri Dr., Allendale, NJ 07401.

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This month you'll receive information about and the registration packet for our 25th Reunion, June 8-11. Hope you'll respond quickly to say that we'll see you there! In addition to our many classmates who are active in Reunion fundraising, the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences has asked **Garry King** to co-chair the raising of funds for the Ag college's new Alumni Auditorium. Garry writes that you can get your name on a seat for a gift of \$650, and any gift will get you class, Cornell Fund, and Tower Club credit, too. Garry, still at 1126 Upperline St., New Orleans, La., is

vice president/general manager of Standard Coffee Service.

Congrats to **James Link** (3 Oriole Dr., Woodstock) for being named senior vice president in charge of the consumer loan group at Key Bank's regional headquarters in Newburgh, NY. **Judith Mabel** left Boston College and is now with Massachusetts education department's science enrichment programs. From 50 Naples Rd., Brookline, Mass., she and husband Jon Christensen took their two sons skiing at Mt. Bachelor, Oregon, last April 'cause it was the only place left with snow.

Last March, **Douglas Treado** became director of development and public/government relations for the Chemung Valley Arts Council (Corning-Elmira area). He had done similar work in California for seven years as an independent fine arts consultant representing several well-known artists. Doug and his younger daughter are at 629 Mt. Zoar St., #3, Elmira, NY.

Last year, **Thomas Pazis** (44 Congdon Ave., N. Kingstown, RI) started a consulting firm, Engineering Synthesis Inc., specializing in electronic and oceanographic applications. In January 1988, he went to Athens, Greece to celebrate his parents' 50th wedding anniversary.

After getting his PhD and spending 13 years at universities in Canada, in 1982 **Larry Rudgers** and wife Erna Loewen decided to move to a developing country to experience something totally different, directly help those less fortunate, and improve the quality of their lives and their family life. Larry did agronomic development work for five years in large-scale wheat production in Tanzania, and, now at the opposite extreme, is in a project which is attempting to introduce oxen-drawn implements to replace woman-powered ones in the highlands in South Tanzania. They and their three children can be reached at the Mbeya Oxenization Project, Box 89, Mbeya, Tanzania. Larry travels once a year through Europe to North America, and at home enjoys music and gardening. (He says he hates jogging, but does it anyway.)

Last March, all I could report for **Jeffrey Bernbach** (6 Plymouth Dr., Scarsdale) was that his older son, **Jason '91**, had become a Cornellian. Now Jeffrey's sent information about his doings. An attorney in private practice in New York City, he is also a commissioner of the NY State Advisory Council on Employment & Unemployment Insurance, and enjoys auto racing—especially his own.

Joseph Braunstein wrote to "set the record straight" (i.e., correct my misunderstanding which appeared in last May's column). Although he is "an attending" in pathology, he's a PhD clinical chemist, not an MD. Joe, wife Arlene, and their two children are at 19 Ellsworth Ave., Yonkers.

Belated congrats to **Ellen Brandner Colton** on her election last year as secretary of the Screen Actors' Guild's New England chapter. Still at 279 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, Mass., with husband **Clark '63** and their four children, Ellen is doing commercials, industrial films, theater, and TV and radio work.

Last year, **Allan Crevi** formed a partnership to buy Johnny's Big Red Restaurant in Collegetown. At home with wife Anne and

their son at 2626 Lakeview #603, Chicago, Ill., Allan is vice president/account manager at Stein Roe & Farnham, and built an Austin Healey kit car in his spare time! Farther west, **Caryl Nutting Von Rueden** (PO Box 80272, Las Vegas, Nev.) is a marriage and family therapist in private practice, and is president of the Nevada Assn. for Marriage and Family Therapists. Her spare time is spent gardening, reading, and hiking.

Out in California, **Lawrence Ash**, who changed his name from Asch, is manager of state governmental affairs for Southern California Gas Co., and is a reserve officer for the Los Angeles Police Dept. He, wife Tamara, and their new daughter can be reached through his office: 925 L St., #980, Sacramento (home was in Manhattan Beach but he didn't say whether it still is). Also in the LA area is **William Blum**, who's into motion picture development, Little League baseball, and tennis. He, wife Joanne, and their one son left at home are still at 4527 Laurelgrove Ave., Studio City.

Keep your News & Dues flowing. □ **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

65 "Looking forward to celebrating together in 1990," writes **Carol Manberg** Wininger, a primary care internal medicine physician and chief of the diagnostic clinic at Elmhurst Hospital in Elmhurst, NY. Carol, Martin, and their three children visited fire-ravaged areas in Wyoming (Yellowstone) last summer and now hope actively to support wildlife in that area.

Sharon Sackler Levine, husband Jeff, Adam, 16, and Jason, 11, traveled from Teaneck, NJ, to Maui, Hawaii last summer and found the area breathtakingly beautiful. After many years of doing community volunteer work, part-time work, and homemaking, Sharon has started a new career as assistant editor of a publishing company. She also holds a leadership position in the National Council for Jewish Women.

"Decided to resurface, because I felt we were spending so much time at David's alma mater, Princeton. It would be fun to 'reconnect' with Cornell as the 25th approaches," reasons **Susan Lehrer** Jones. She is a psychotherapist in a group practice while her husband David has his own architectural firm, Martin and Jones, in Washington, DC. They have two children—Morgan, 9, and Cooper, 3.

Nina Schwartz Lotstein, a calligrapher, had a great time at the 25th Reunion of **Norman '63** and will probably attend ours next year. The Lotstein's older son Mark is a sophomore at Lehigh; Eric is a high school junior.

Like the Lotsteins, **Christy Reppert** Sacks lives in Connecticut, where she works as a computer programmer and her husband is an economics professor. The Sackses also have two sons, 16 and 13. **Ann Mothershead** Bjorklund spends much of her time as a community volunteer and parent while her husband works as a computer consultant. The Bjorklunds have seven children, age range 26 to 3. Ann is PTA president of Bullis Burissima School in Los Altos, Cal.

Glenda Moyer Milner chairs the home economics department at Owings Mills High

School in Maryland. She and **Glenn '68** have two children, Julie, 7, and Mark, 5. Congratulations to **Nancy Felthousen** Ridenour, who writes from Ithaca that she was just elected vice president of the National Assn. of Biology Teachers, and, as representative for that organization, she took a three-week safari in Kenya last summer and will return there this summer. Nancy's daughter **Sheryl '91** is in Agriculture. □ **Debbie Dash** Winn, 5754 63rd Ave., NE, Seattle, Wash. 98105.

Denise and **Alan D. Fleishman** write to us from New York City. Al is a Hotel school graduate who operates hotels and restaurants in the City and at JFK airport. He and Denise have two children: Courtney Sage, 3, who is starting pre-school at Central Synagogue; and a toddler, Morgan Lawrence. Al's father Martin, a hotelier, passed away in early 1988, at 81. Vacation has taken this family to Florida and Mexico. Al notes, "I look forward to the next Reunion. I plan to remain active with the class, and I'll definitely be at the 25th to renew old acquaintances."

William S. and **Judy Pope** are in Worthington, Ohio. Bill, a mechanical engineering graduate, was recently promoted to program manager of ocean engineering at Battelle Labs in Columbus. **Seale** and **Mary Ann Tuttle** are in Tolland, Conn. Seale works in Hartford as a counsel for industrial-risk insurers.

William L. Krause and **Ellen Barag** were married on July 30, 1988. Ellen is U. of Pennsylvania, Engineering '80, and Bill notes that this leads to many interesting bets inside the family, and heated discussions about which side of the field to sit on at the Cornell-Penn games. (As Bill's note was sent just before Cornell took an undisputed Ivy title away from Penn, we wonder how *that* day went for them!) They note, "Call and visit us in Philly; we'll probably see you at Reunion."

Susan and **Michael Bauer** are in E. Windsor, NJ. He is a vice president of sales for a sportswear house, and Susan is a social worker and on the Edison school board. Children are Andrew, 15, and Jonathon, 11. Vacations have been to the Grand Canyon, Niagara Falls, and the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Kenneth and **Caroline Talbot** are in San Jose, Cal. Ken is the principal landscape architect for the San Jose redevelopment agency, and Caroline is the trusts administrator for the Episcopal diocese of Northern California. Children are John Eric, who attended the U. of Wisconsin and is now an account rep for an advertising firm in Philadelphia, and Rebecca Ann, who is at the Rhode Island School of Design. Lynn and **Kenneth McKamey** are in Gregory, Texas. Children are Karen, Jeff, and **Koko '92**, 18, who is in Agriculture. Carolyn and **Donald Gates** are in Vestal, NY. Don is a purchasing manager for Crowley Foods in Binghamton and Carolyn is a registered nurse in the surgery department of Wilson Hospital in Johnson City.

Judith Delling Serreze would enjoy hearing from old friends. Judy's address is Box 366A, RR 2, Pound Ridge, NY 10576. Reunion is not far away, and it is not too soon to be calling to encourage old friends and making plans for travel. Bless you all. □ **Scot Mac Ewan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore. 97209; FAX (503) 778-6329.

66 Spring is on the way (although I write this at New Year's) and it is time to start thinking of summer vacations and long spring weekends. An ideal place to spend some time is at Adult University (CAU). Director **Ralph Janis** sent information on classmates who have attended recent CAU events. They include Peter and **Alice Katz** Berglas, Lee and **Nancy Melzak** Corbin, and **Steve '63** and **Diane Dubrow Fishman**, all of whom attended various summer programs on campus. James and **Patricia Holman** Updegraff attended a CAU program in Maine.

UC, Berkeley sends us news of **Joanne Pakel** Ikeda, RD, who is a Cooperative Extension nutrition education specialist in the Dept. of Nutritional Science there. She appeared on San Francisco television last November explaining how to cook a nutritious Thanksgiving dinner and also how to safely cook a turkey. Joanne is past-president of the Bay Area Dietetics Assn. and past-chair of nutrition education for the public dietetic practice group of the American Dietetic Assn.

That's all the news for now. I am waiting for the news you have all sent with this year's dues. □ **Susan Rockford** Bittker, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536.

There has been a meeting of the minds between yours truly (**John Miers**), **Susan Rockford** Bittker, Class President **Linda Bernstein** Miller, and our Reunion Brain **Alice Katz** Berglas. We will not be artificially splitting our column into he's and she's anymore, but Sue and I will send columns in alternating months.

Several other items to note: Please check your calendar now for June 6-9, 1991. Alice is pleased to announce that this will be the 25th Reunion of the Class of 1966, and you are all invited! Alice is excited about the plans which are now beginning to come together. If you want to hear more, keep tuned; if you want to help out (please!), drop her a note at 1520 York Ave., #12H, NYC 10028.

A second announcement for this column: there is to be a reunion of all former Big Red Band people in New York City this May. Professor Marice Stith, director of bands, is retiring, and we have rented Carnegie Hall for a farewell blast. It will be held on Wednesday, May 24. If you haven't heard from other sources call me at (301) 656-3359. (See also page 12, this issue.)

Some of you are paying dues for the first time. Thanks! **Sandra Eiding** Tars reports she received the Distinguished Contribution Award from the Central NY Psychological Assn. and the Outstanding Contribution Award from the Downstate Directors of Psychology. She and **Arvo '67** live at 202 Byron Rd., Fayetteville, NY. They joined the Cornell Club of Central NY this year.

Sally McHale Nolin lives at 510 Main St., Apt. 472, Roosevelt Island, NY. She is a research scientist at the NY State Inst. for Developmental Sciences. She has an MS in genetic counseling and is a doctoral candidate in molecular biology at SUNY, Downstate. She has sons Michael, at NYU, and Luke, at the Bronx School of Science.

Jeanne (Brown) and Tom Sander have moved back to the US, after three years in

James L. Gibbs Jr. '52, chairman of the anthropology department at Stanford University, has been named the first Martin Luther King Jr. professor at Stanford. He joined the university's faculty in 1966, was its first dean of undergraduate studies, and a founder of its program in African and Afro-American studies. He has also served as a Cornell trustee.

James L. Broadhead '58 is the new president of the FPL Group. He joined GTE in 1984 and headed that firm's telephone operating group until his promotion. FPL includes GTE, real estate, insurance, cable TV, and agricultural holdings.

Prof. Kirk W. Brown, MS '65 of Texas A&M received the 1988 Environmental Quality Research Award of the American Society of Agronomy late last year. He is best known for work on the movement of organic industrial solvents through soil.

Deborah Gesensway '82 and **Mindy Roseman '82** received the Outstanding Book Award of the Gustavus Myers Center for *Beyond Words*, their Cornell University Press book on Japanese internment camps in the U.S. during World War II. The award honors research on intolerance.

Arthur Laurents '37 is preparing the script for *The Thin Man*, the Dashiell Hammett mystery that's due to be a play on Broadway in the fall of 1990.

Prof. Susan Davenny Wyner '65, music, subject of a feature in the December 1988 issue of the *Alumni News*, was shown at work and in performance on the MacNeil/Lehrer news show on Public Television December 26, and music by the Cornell Chorus under



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◀ **James L. Gibbs Jr. '52**

her direction was broadcast Christmas Eve on a number of radio stations in the Northeast.

William Kunsela '39, PhD '51, president of the State University College of Technology at Delhi, New York, from 1955-73, was honored by the college when its physical education and recreation center was named for him. He was a faculty member at Cornell before going to Delhi.

London, and are at 5255 Signal Hill Dr., Burke, Va. **Linda Lomazoff** Roitman lives at 119 Mews Ct., Cherry Hill, NJ, and has three sons: **Brian '90** and **Mitchell '92** are in Arts and Ari is 13 and will be along soon.

Susan L. Frame lives at 11 E. 88th St., NYC, and is a psychologist/psychoanalyst in private practice; also on the faculty at NYU and CCNY. She began an antique import business, specializing in 18th- and 19th-century French pottery. Susan tells us **Laura I. Fisher** has written *Quilts of Illusion*, published this year. Laura sells antique quilts and Americana at a wonderful little shop in the Antiques Center, 55th St., NYC.

David Berins writes from 7120 Van Hook Dr., Dallas, Texas, that his son **Philip '86** (Hotel) is now working with him at Berins & Co. in Dallas, with an Eastern office in Princeton, NJ. His wife Laura (Ithaca College '68) is a law student at SMU.

How do you feel about going to a dentist who has a black belt in karate? Well, **Dr. Norman Stern** is that man! He's one oral surgeon who has no problem with patients who wiggle! Norm is at 3832 Henly Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. He has a karate family: wife Jo, testing for black belt; son Brian, 13, 2nd-degree black belt; and daughter Karen, 10, is red belt. He is going to the International College of Craniomandibular Orthopedics meeting in Florence, Italy in April. Good work!

Presenting, as new duespayers, the following: 1. **Tom Cummings**, 345 Palos

Verdes Dr., W. Palos Verdes Estates, Cal. He is professor of management and organization at USC's business school and has two children; 2. **Alan Blumner**, new address: 101 Central Ave., Newton, Mass.; and 3. **Jerry Siegel**, who moved to 103 Oakwood Ave., Gloversville, NY.

Sue and I would like you to send us word of what is new with you. Don't forget a contribution to the '66 Class Fund! □ **John G. Miers**, 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, Md. 20814.

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Prof. Edward H. Downey, 16434 Telegraph Rd., Holley, NY, who chairs the public administration department at the SUNY College, Brockport, received a grant from the NY State Public Service & Training Program to provide courses designed to upgrade the skills of state public administrators. He's also assisted the Orleans County Assn. for Retarded Citizens in training its staff under grant funds.

Judy Edelstein Kelman, 60 Thornwood Rd., Stamford, Conn., continued her career in the world of mystery and Gothic novels with the publication in December by Berkley Press of her third book, *While Angels Sleep*. **Dr. Steven Schlesinger**, 12705 Eldrid Pl., Silver Spring, Md., has been named director of curriculum and instruction for the Close Up Foundation of Washington, DC. The group offers week-long government studies programs

in DC to nearly 26,000 high school students and teachers from across the country each year.

John V. Gilmour III, 2698 Trotter Rd., Florence, SC (and wife Joy and children Jocelyn, 15, Jessica, 13, and Juliette, 10) visited **Chet England**, 15300 SW 80th Ave., Miami, Fla., while visiting John's parents in Vero Beach last summer. **David C. Campbell**, 6146 Via Regla, San Diego, Cal., who's an ophthalmologist, with one daughter—Jennifer, 3—visited **Jay Green**, PO Box 116, Skykomish, Wash., in early October: "We did some hiking in the Cascades. Jay is now (December 1988) traveling in Nepal with wife Phyllis."

We've also solved one of the "bad addresses" on the class printout, courtesy of an intermediary who got the scoop from **Myron Kaufman's** mother that he's now to be found at 4334 Glencoe Ave. #6, Marina del Rey, Cal. So, how about everyone who sees this sending in one good listing to obliterate the bad-address list!

Beverly Pinkham Smith, 7108 El Cabello, Boise, Idaho, spent a couple of days last summer with **Ann Mothershead** Bjorkland '65 at "her palace at Lake Tahoe." Beverly suggests, along class gift lines, that since "music from the '60s is so well-liked and important historically, we could donate some legacy along these lines—music records, tapes, CDs, etc."

Stephen Dennis, 26 Truman Dr., Marlboro, NJ, who's with ICI Americas, writes

that son Matthew, 14, is on the Marlboro High School basketball team. **A. Paul Storm Jr.**, 747 Loveville Rd., Hockessin, Del., is a computer systems manager. Son Trey (Paul III) is 6. Paul saw **Chris Rice**, Atwood Glens, RD 1, Box 467, Mineral City, Ohio, on a visit and reports that **Bill Weitzenkorn**, hitherto of the bad-address brigade, is in Austin, Texas. Paul's looking for **Alan Fairbairn**, who we have listed at 49 Bradbury Ave., S. Huntington, NY.

James W. Crawford, 11480 Bronzedale Dr., Oakton, Va., provides "advice and guidance re all aspects of security at official US installations abroad," and notes that his family (wife Claudia, daughter Christine, 19, and son William, 17) "recently enjoyed the Soviet Union (Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev) but *glasnost* is playing better in the US than in the USSR." □ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

68 Hope you're all having a very pleasant winter. It's bound to be better than the Ithaca winter which has had a record cold spell. **Michael A. Fremer** recently married Sharon Faath in Allendale, NJ. Mike attended Boston U. law school and is presently a senior music editor of *The Absolute Sound*, an audio magazine, and is the owner of MF Productions, a producer of radio commercials in Hackensack, NJ.

We turn now to some "missing persons," people we haven't heard about in a long time and for whom we may not even have addresses. If you have any information about them, please send it in, including their correct addresses: **Harvey Baumel**, **Brooke Breslow**, **Gregory Dane**, **David Finkel**, **Richard Evans**, **Susan E. Engel**, **Richard P. Edelman**, **H. Mitchell Gould**. (I believe Gould is in business in Massachusetts, but we haven't heard from him in a while. If you see Mitch, tell him to write to us.) Also, **David Hawley** (haven't seen him since freshman year), **Richard N. Greenberg** (last I heard he was practicing medicine), **Anil Madan** (I believe he is practicing law in Boston, though we haven't heard from him in a long time, either), and **Doug Milne**. How about **Vivien Bridaham Moore**. Also, **Clifford Orwin** and **Perry Odak**.

I am at the bottom of the news, so please send some soon. We look forward to hearing from you. □ **Gordon H. Silver**, The Putnam Companies, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, Mass. 02109.

69 No Reunion hype this month, just "news." There has been an excellent response so far to the class dues mailing, for which we thank you. If you haven't sent your reply yet, why not do it now? We need to increase our numbers again in order to receive more column space. **Jerry K. Jensen**, Memphis Industrial Engineer of the Year, recently left Louver Drape and is now self-employed. He is active in community theater both as an actor and director. A former video store owner, Jerry owns Cinema 16, a 16-millimeter-film rental business he started after leaving Cornell Cinema Society.

Michael Rosenbaum was to leave his Chicago home behind in early 1989 for a new

assignment with CBS News in Tel Aviv. Former assignments included six weeks in Panama during the Noriega negotiations, followed by duties covering the Dukakis presidential campaign. Michael noted that classmate **Mark Starr** covered Dukakis for *Newsweek*.

Although **Michael Lederman** is a veterinarian by profession, he has also been involved in Porsche sales and race preparation for 15 years in Italy. He sells Riva boats throughout the world, as well. "Still single, but enjoying life. Classmates can call at Villa Splendido, Via Remo Polizzi 1, 43100 Parma, Italy." And speaking of fast cars, **Richard Z. Cohen** (Bolton, Conn.) operates a marketing/financial services firm, Waverly Group, involved with the leasing and financing of high-line cars such as Mercedes, BMW, and Jaguar. The firm is also active in the food business as consultants to companies trying to market their products, as well as to retailers needing objective problem-solving and growth planning.

Paul A. Lepkowski (Marcy, NY) has been happily married since 1975 and has two boys. He works as a line maintenance mechanic for Piedmont Aviation in Utica, where he has been for the past ten years. **Alan B. Finger** (Barrington, RI) is principal software engineer at Cadre Technologies Inc. He and his wife Susan celebrated their tenth anniversary last summer. They have two children, Zachary, and Meredith. **Jane Weinberger** Lapple reports having spent a "festive 40th" with **Joan (Wolfers)** and **Steve Belkin** and **Carla Ginsburg** Evan in Bermuda. Steve and Joan were also guests, along with **Benita Fair Langsdorf**, at the bat mitzvah of Jane's daughter Jodi Siegel.

Lorraine C. Hiatt, PhD resides on the West Side of Manhattan with her young son Sebastian Snyder. She consults nationally in environmental design and aging. Extolling the virtues of the laptop computer, she says she writes six to eight book chapters and articles a year in spite of all the traveling she does. She has prepared a radio course in gerontology for CJRT-FM, Toronto, to be broadcast for 24 weeks in 1989.

Forest Preston III, director of international marketing for the communications systems division of Amdahl, is spending two years in England on assignment with its European unit. Forest's office is in a restored country manor house in Hampshire. After five years abroad, **Richard Kruger** has returned to the Boston area to accept the position of vice president, marketing and sales, for BIW Cable Systems. Richard had been president of the BIW (UK) operation in London. **Joel W. Allen** (Hudson, NY) writes of hosting a Rotary International exchange student from Eskilstuna, Sweden: "A true delight. Great experience for the entire family; recommend it to everyone."

Richard D. Carrington joined several other attorneys in a new banking, real estate, and commercial law firm Belway, Lombard and Carrington in San Francisco. **David Calahan** is president of an architectural firm in Albuquerque, NM, which does medium-size commercial projects. **Barry Kornreich** is a computer consultant and systems analyst living in Euclid, Ohio.

Claire Scully DeLauro finished getting her "mid-career injection of inspiration

and knowledge by completing her MBA at night." Her husband **Albert** continues to do management consulting world-wide. The DeLauros' escape from their hectic lifestyle is a Gold-Rush-era cottage in Sutter Creek, Cal. "We love the friendliness and peace of Sutter Creek, which reminds us of a New England town, complete with white church steeple." □ **Joan Sullivan**, 1812 N. Quinn St., Arlington, Va. 22209.

70 On Aug. 15, 1987, **John Nees**, MD, c/o Cascade Plastic Surgery Center, 1414 116th Ave., NE, Bellevue, Wash., was married to **Mariela Jaramillo** of Lima, Peru. His plastic surgery practice is doing well and he continues his yearly trips to Honduras (June 1987 and May 1988) for plastic surgery projects. Of course he has traveled to Peru, as well. John placed second in advanced piano at the Eastside Festival of the Performing Arts. He played Bach's *French Suite No. 5* and Chopin's *Ballade in G-Minor*. Double congrats! **Michael Robinson**, 1827 Cartwright St., Irving, Texas, continues as a writer (music and literature) and media programmer. Recently, he and son Josh spent a week in Ithaca with ad executive J. B. Graves. Michael was a Gephart delegate at the Texas caucus.

Jeff Haber, 124 Russet Lane, Boxborough, Mass., announces the birth of daughter Shana Elise on Oct. 25, 1987. Congratulations.

Kenneth Levin, 314 Countryview Dr., Bryn Mawr, Pa., has been a partner in the law firm of Pepper, Hamilton, and Scheetz, since 1982 and has been in practice with the firm for 14 years. He and wife Christine have been married for 15 years. Their first child, Jeffery Robert Levin, was born on Dec. 26, 1987. **Frank Santa-Donato**, 209 Beacon St., Hartford, Conn., is a business executive in the Life Insurance Marketing and Research Assn. He and wife Dale enjoy business travel together. In 1988, they went to New Orleans, La., Washington, DC, and Orlando, Fla. Frank has four birds, likes golf, art, and gardening. He is on the board of directors of the Pastoral Counseling Center of Manchester, Conn. **Henry Travis** lives at 3 Salem Ridge Dr., Huntington, NY. He is a veterinarian and enjoys sailing. In September, **John Malionis**, Old Trees Farm, Rt. 1, Fredericktown, Ohio, and wife Amy sailed from Vancouver on a voyage to major world cities. "My best deduction ever," reports John, who is still an urban sociologist at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio. **David Ruppert**, 154 Ellis Hollow Creek Rd., Ithaca, is a professor of operational research and industrial engineering at Cornell.

Jack Kimple, Box 35, Shasta, Cal., is a family practice physician in partnership with **Dave Civalier**, MD '71 (Engineering). Jack and his wife had a "second honeymoon" in Great Britain. She has opened the "Humble Pie Cafe," a gourmet eatery in Redding Cal. Jack's activities include backpacking in the Trinity Alps, skiing Mt. Shasta, middle-distance running, astronomy, golf, and an upcoming Hawaiian vacation. He joined Alumni Ambassador Network (CAAN) this year and interviewed local applicants. Jack recently received a letter from classmate **Mike Eaton**. **William Schwarzkopf**, 30 Cen-

tury Ridge Rd., Purchase, works for Copeland Companies as regional vice president for the administration of deferred-income savings plans. He and wife Pamela have a son, 11, and a daughter, 19 months. William enjoys racketball.

Andrew Krieg, 24 Mortson St., Hartford, Conn., has authored the book, *Spiked: How Chain Management Corrupted America's Oldest Newspaper*. Andy writes to say that he drew on his experience as journalist and Ford Foundation fellow at Yale Law School to research changes nationally in the operation of the news media. His book uses the *Hartford Courant's* 1979 acquisition by *Times Mirror* as a case study of abusive practices and merger mania. It was published by the small Peregrine Press in Old Saybrook, Conn., and was excerpted by such varied outlets as Connecticut's CBS-TV affiliate, WFSB; *Yankee* magazine; and Yale Law School's alumni magazine. Most of the treatments were favorable, but the book's subjects used their considerable media power to attack Andy. The Gannett chain's *USA Today* chimed in with a very hostile review. Andy states that it helped that he was able to appear on nationwide TV and radio, and that Ralph Nader and *Harper's* magazine publisher John MacArthur gave terrific endorsements.

Andy's greatest encouragement came from his friend **Geoff Waldau '71**, MIE '73, who provided advice and moral support. Geoff is an economist in Washington, DC, and an inventor in his spare time. One recent invention, a computerized system for controlling the facilities in luxury homes, was featured on the TV show "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" in 1987. Congrats and continued good luck, Andy.

Edward Beebe, 21 Bedminster Rd., Randolph, NJ, is working for M&M/Mars as logistics, planning, and control manager. He is responsible for designing/implementing customer service and distribution systems. After 20 years, Edward recently returned to track and field, in the Master's program.

I'm low on news. That means it's time to start our '89-90 (!) News & Dues program. Please remember, I can only publish information about weddings and births *after* they happen. So, drop me a line about these exciting events. □ **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

71 Sitting down to write this column, I was stunned to find that the bottom of the mail bag had appeared for the first time in more than a year. Hey folks, your correspondents need a new infusion of news. With spring about to be sprung, this would be a very good time to drop us a line or two. Here's all the news that's left to print.

David Miller writes that he recently moved to New Jersey and joined a labor law firm in Roseland. "I had to retake the Bar exam ten years out of law school to be admitted in New Jersey, but with that under my belt, I'm ready to settle in and get established in the hectic-paced and (I might add) extremely high-priced Metropolitan NY/NJ area." David noted that he was sending his first-ever class dues.

Classmates living or traveling in the Far East might check in with **Percival Darby** at

the New World Dynasty Hotel in Shaanxi Province, People's Republic of China. Jack, who gives his home address in Miami, Fla., is the hotel's general manager. He keeps in touch with **Jack Foote '64** and **Keaton Woods '69** in Canton.

New Yorkers with a taste for history on foot were treated to **Richard Warshauer's** tour of Wall Street last October. "The tour [offered] a short oral history of the financial district—how the area evolved into the headquarters for the stock market, tales of fortunes won and lost, and the two major stock crashes of the century, October 1929 and October 1987." Richard and a fellow historian conducted the tour for the 92nd Street YM-YWHA.

On the career front, Konica Business Machines appointed **Donald Warwick** vice president of human resources. Donald has been with Konica since 1986 and lives in W. Simsbury, Conn., with his wife and son. For many people volunteering turns into a second career; **Stephen Johnson**, a partner in a Utica law firm, led the NY State division of the American Cancer Soc. to a record-breaking fundraising crusade. As a result he was elected chairman of the division's board of directors.

Lawrence and Gail Povar Bachorik '72 report they hear periodically from **Dr. Ken Ollinger**, his wife Katherine, and their two boys in Ireland. The Bachoriks live in Bethesda, Md., with a son and daughter. Lawrence is public relations director for the Fairfax hospital system.

On a Vail ski trip last year, **Mitchell Weisberg** visited **Jim and Carol Kaplow Gumpert '72** and **Curtis Sporbert** in Denver. Mitchell, who lives in Sharon, Mass., is consultant in strategic/competitive use of information technology. He's an avid sailor in Buzzard's Bay.

If you see **Philip S. Corwin** around Washington, DC, watch out. He's senior federal legislative counsel for the American Banker's Assn. He writes, "I'm writing, speaking, scheming, and strategizing. Have become highly proficient in various inside-the-Beltway skills. Never felt better or had more fun, plus the best is yet to come." He and wife Julie live in Alexandria, Va.

Susan Cain McRee was so impressed by persistent requests for class dues last year that she sent along a note with her dues. Susan is a mother of three and recently went back to work part time as an RN. She, husband David, and family live in Houston, Texas, and vacation at their beach home in Galveston. **Rex Schutte** is a financial manager, living in West Chester, Pa., with wife Drucilla and three children. **Ken Goldman** reports the arrival last August of daughter Matilda Goldman. Mattie and wife Susan live in Menlo Park, Cal. Ken is an executive at a Silicon Valley firm, VLSI Technology Inc.

My family and I spent a very pleasant New Year's weekend with the **Ira Salzman** family at an inn in Rhinebeck, NY. Ira is an attorney in private practice in New York City. He and wife Ruth have two children and live on the Upper West Side of Manhattan. Sadly, that's it for the news. I hope to have more next time. □ **Matt Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598; **Joel Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., NW. Atlanta, Ga. 30328.

72 The Cornell Club of Northern California sponsored two successful events in conjunction with Cornell athletics. On Homecoming weekend, we gathered at a San Francisco watering hole for bloody Marys and brunch to watch the Big Red football team dismantle Yale on their way to the Ivy League championship. In December, the Cornell basketball team traveled to Palo Alto to take on nationally ranked Stanford. Despite strong vocal support from more than 100 alumni, the Big Red fell to the talented Cardinals. **Rich Krochal** is organized this successful event and attended with wife Libby. Also cheering on Cornell were **Bruce McGeoch**, wife Cynthia, and daughter Lauren. My wife Jody and daughter Kelly enjoyed their first Cornell sporting event. The Northern California club is planning more activities this spring, when Ted Thoren's baseball team pays a visit to the Bay Area.

Larry F. Baum, president of the Computing Center, has been selected as a member of the *Inc.* magazine computer advisory panel for 1988-89. The panel participated in a July 1988 forum on computers and connectivity: technologies for growing business in San Francisco. An article about the forum appeared in the November 1988 issue of *Inc.* The Computing Center is the first independent computer dealer to be selected for the *Inc.* panel. The center is in its tenth year of business in the Ithaca area. It has grown from a one-room business to its present 4,000-square-foot facility in Lansing Village Place. "The *Inc.* forum was very interesting," said Larry, who believes that the users of computers require consultation and education before selecting the correct hardware and software to solve the problem.

After one year away from operations, **Kathe Wood** Falzer still loves her job with Hilton's franchise division at corporate headquarters in Beverly Hills. Kathe and Lou had a fascinating vacation in China last summer. They see **Sarah Elder '73** and **Bruce Tatusko** frequently, and went to a Dodger game with **Linda Johansen** Beal and husband Jack. Linda and Jack moved to a new home in Palo Verdes Estates. No report on whether the group left the Dodger game after the seventh inning.

Dick Bogert '65, ME-C'66, is the head of organizing for the southwest field activities, Naval Facilities Engineering Command, in San Diego. Dick reports that **Rick Nelson '63** is a project manager there and **Lowell McAdam '76** left active duty with the Navy and works for Pacific Bell in Walnut Creek, Cal. Please send your news. □ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, Cal. 94404.

73 While waiting for your 1989 News & Dues, we'll clear up the very last of the 1988 pile and catch up with clippings from the alumni office. Congratulations to **T. J. "Tom" Scarpelli**, who was recently promoted to commander, US Navy. He is the executive officer of the USS *Nashville*. **Bill Horowitz** and wife **Nancy (Heller) '74** traveled again to Bogota, Colombia, in June, to adopt their second son, Andrew. Andrew came from an orphanage called

FANA, the same place their first son came from. Things went smoothly and they were able to return to the US in 1½ weeks. If anyone is interested in such adoptions Bill and Nancy encourage you to call them at (203) 281-5513.

Michael Nozzolio ran for his fourth term in the NY State Assembly. He was unopposed for the 128th district seat, which includes Seneca and parts of Cayuga and Wayne counties. **Judy Gold** of Cambridge, Mass., has been accepted into the professional psychology department of Antioch/New England Graduate School in Keene, NH. Judy is currently the director of employment and training for Concilio Hispano de Cambridge. **Roger Jacobs** wrote to let us know that he and wife Robin have a new daughter, Rachel Perle Jacobs, born July 1. Rachel joins brother Joshua, 4. Roger is still practicing labor law in New York and New Jersey.

Finally, a brief note from a fellow correspondent let me know that **Martha Sherman** has just returned from a trip around the world. I hope to hear about it in future columns. Send your news to: □ **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 314 Kedzie St., E. Lansing, Mich. 48823.

74 We hope you're making plans now to be in Ithaca, June 8-11, for our 15th Reunion. Several hundred classmates are expected—please join us! Questions? Call Reunion Chair **Diane**

Kopelman VerSchure, (508) 650-1462. We've gone Hollywood—or at least some classmates have! **Harris Tulchin** writes that after ten years of working in the studio system of MGM, United Artists, KCET Television, AIP, and Cinema Group, he's recently formed his own law partnership. With Tom Byrnes, a fellow Hastings Law School alumnus, Harris practices entertainment, business law, and civil litigation in Beverly Hills. Harris is negotiating a writing and producing deal for **Richard Ades** with MGM television. Harris regularly sees William Morris agent **Andy Howard '73** and labor lawyer **Richard Rosenberg**, both in Los Angeles. He also bumped into **Ed Marinario '72** "spooning spaghetti in a popular Italian eaterie." Harris encourages classmates to call when in Los Angeles.

Ellen Franklin writes from Tarzana, Cal., of a banner year. First child Jennifer was born in May 1983, and Ellen was promoted to senior vice president of Lorimar in charge of comedy series development. A larger family meant that Ellen, husband Roy Silver, and daughter had to move to a new house. Ellen says "we're still reeling from all our nachas (good things)!"

In Washington, DC, **Marlene "Angel" Harper** is a radio account executive at WHUR-FM and also an actress. Angel recently appeared in a new Whoopie Goldberg movie, "Clara's Heart," as Whoopie's Jamaican girlfriend Rita (Angel even sent a photo of herself with Whoopie). Angel was also the 1986 and 1987 winner of the Achievement in Radio awards for best actor/comedian/character voice in Washington. Angel is married to Horace Wiggins.

Maryam "Marne" Zafar produced an off-Broadway play, *Tootie Died Grinnin'*, at the 13th St. Theater in NYC. The play was a

Ilene Rosenthal Hochberg

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BRUCE PLOTKIN

When Fur Is Not Enough

All of the models in Ilene Hochberg's publications wear fur coats. Yet anti-fur protests aren't a problem, because the furs they wear are their own. Printed in glossy magazine format, *Vanity Fur* is the third of Hochberg's pet parodies. It is filled with "au furrant" articles, interspersed with color advertisements for the products of Catfish Dior, Ruff Lauren, Calvin Klaw, Purry Ellis, et al.

Wonder how Hochberg managed to dress animals in such far out attire and one gets at the heart of her creativity. A graduate of Human Ecology's design and environmental analysis department, who spent years in the fashion merchandising industry, she found her own niche when a demand developed for the animal accessories she designed for her many pets, and decided to go into business.

To advertise her products she wrote, designed, and distributed "Dogwear Daily," a spoof on *Women's Wear Daily*, bible of the fashion industry. When she found that more customers were requesting subscriptions for the ad fliers than for the pet wear, *Dogue* was born, the send-up of *Vogue* magazine that became a bestseller in 1986. *Catmopolitan* followed in 1987 with even higher sales, nationwide. *Vanity Fur*, published last fall in time for the holiday market with a first printing of more than 500,000 copies, features both dogs and cats. A few of them are shown with her here, appropriately dressed to excess.

sellout for four weeks, and Marne and partners Dana Josh Tatum and Peter MacFarlane were able to interest backers for a movie! Wilma Rudolph, former Olympic champion, is the main supporter, and production starts this spring. Marne has also been building her client list as an independent creative art director. After years in corporations, magazines, and retail—*Vogue*, *Macy's*, etc.—she's on her own. Marne was also in a group show at MASS/ART in Boston exhibiting three new collages executed in collaboration with another poet. Marne travels a great deal, but stays involved with Cornell through the Alumni Ambassador Program and an alumni mentor program for minorities.

Also active with Cornell is **Leonilda Meda** Burke, a training consultant with McDonald's Corp. in Latham, NY. Leonilda enjoys doing alumni interviewing for Cornell, and also writes of a wonderful nine-week sabbatical in the fall with husband Mike. They spent time riding their horses and driving carriages, as well as restoring their 200-year-old home.

In Peaks Island, Me., **Laurie Davis** Cox is happy and busy at home with son Samuel, 2. Laurie's free time has been spent organizing a neighborhood organization for Peaks Island residents to gain a greater voice in Portland city politics. Laurie is head of a Daisy Girl Scout troop and is president of the Peaks

Island Friends of the Library. She's also on the board of the American Lung Assn. of Maine, where they're actively working to have Maine "smoke-free by the year 2000."

Jane and **Nicholas Ranno** recently moved from Massachusetts to Atlanta, Ga., where Nicholas is in private practice in anesthesiology. Sons Nicholas, 5, and Kirk, 4, miss the snowy New England winters, but are content to take ski vacations at the family condo in Breckenridge, Colo. Also in the health field is **Mary Young**, BSNurs '76 of Arlington, Mass. Mary earned her MS degree at Boston College in 1987 and is now director of geriatric outpatient services at a community mental health center in Concord, Mass. Husband **Jon Ross '76** is principal of his own architectural firm, Woodward and Ross architects, also in Concord.

Karen Lewis Young has been teaching elementary school for the past three years in Rockland County, NY. Sons Josh and Robert are 11 and 9. Also in the education world are **Ken Chew** and **Tricia Cahill**. Ken is on the faculty of UC, Irvine, teaching sociology, and Tricia is in training at the university in child psychiatry. Daughter Kathryn "Kit" is 3.

Barbara Johnson and husband Jeff Fischer are both free-lance computer consultants working from home in Silver Spring, Md. Barbara writes that they enjoy the short commute from upstairs to downstairs instead of the dreaded DC Beltway gridlock. Sons Zachary, 4½, and Zane, 2, are "growing up too fast—not babies any more." □ **Kristen Rupert**, 37 Worcester St., Belmont, Mass. 02178.

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Now is the time to send your News & Dues, so a fine column will continue to be possible. Dear friends and former classmates, we need your cash as well as your fidelity. It would be even better if we could have your participation to make our 15th Reunion fun and memorable. I have the honor of being the new class correspondent and the class secretary, as well as the privilege of being a Reunion co-chair. We need enthusiastic planners, organizers, and movers. Call me at (212) 722-4933 or drop me a line at the address below if you would like to join us or send information.

Cheryl Spielman Kohanski '77, with a CPA and MBA, has been promoted to tax principal at Arthur Young, Saddlebrook, NJ, office. She is involved in both expatriate and foreign national tax practices. She, husband **Ronald**, and their children reside in Englewood, NJ.

Bill G. Ryan Jr. is a senior financial consultant with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith in New Orleans, La., and has the distinguished honor of being a Winn Smith fellow. Bill and his wife Sue have been married for eight years and live in Kenner, La. Bill's favorite sport was downhill racing, but has become deep-sea sport fishing in his 37-foot Hatteras, as he hunts blue marlins in the Gulf of Mexico.

Robert Finkelstein reports he opened his own business as a kitchen equipment contractor, Bob Finkelstein and Associates Inc., 72 Sturbridge Cir., Wayne, NJ; (201) 633-8333. **Paul DuBow** writes that "after 11 years of self-imposed exile I have returned to the East Coast. Received my PhD from UC, Davis." He is now assistant professor of biolo-

gy at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

Nadine E. Bournazian lives in Albany, NY. (Thanks for the dues.) **Ken Levin** writes from Silver Spring, Md., to tell us that daughter No. 3, Tamar Levin, was born in 1987 to wife Miriam. **Joseph M. Zanetta** is executive director of development at U. of Southern California. He hosted the successful Cornell debate team this winter at USC! **Stephen L. Lapointe** has been employed by the Centro Internacional de Agricultura Tropical (CLAT) in Cali, Colombia since March 1986. He is senior staff entomologist in the tropical pastures program with primary responsibility for developing integrated pest management systems for tropical pasture systems in Latin America.

Jim Mueller, one of our Cornell Fund reps, reports successful regional phonathons. He would like to thank **Carl Marhaver**, **Walt Krepcio**, **Cheryl A. Walters '77**, **Neal Haber**, **Caren Kline**, **Laurie Milnor**, **Carol Dorge**, **John Beckert** and **Todd Teitell** for raising our highest donor level ever! Let's keep it up! Jim works for Northwestern U. as director of development and director of their Great Teachers Campaign for Northwestern's College of Arts and Sciences.

Kathy Leventhal reports that **Neil Warren Sullivan** died in March 1988 in a tragic auto accident. He is survived by his wife **Louise (Holzer) '73** and children Jeffrey and Kristy. Neil earned his master's and doctoral degrees from the U. of Nebraska. We will miss him dearly. □ **Amy Beth Cohen** Banker, 50 E. 89th St., Apt. 24D, NYC 10128.

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Spring may be coming to many of you but in Ithaca, we all know, the cold winds are probably still blowing. Warm in Arizona is **Steven T. Durham**, assistant general manager at Westcourt in the Buttes, a 300-room conference resort in Phoenix. He says it's a great job with a growing company. Like many of us, he became the rather shocked parent of a school-aged child this year as son Jed entered kindergarten. Daughter Liz has two years to wait. Nearby, also in the Phoenix area, **Richard Holtzman** has been named president of The Boulders Resort after previously serving as vice president and general manager.

In Stamford, Conn., **Geoffrey R. Broom**, MBA '77, left IBM to become director of administration and personnel for ITT Rayonier Inc., ITT Corp.'s forest-products subsidiary. He lives in Stamford with wife Patricia and daughter Lisa. Also leaving IBM was **Paget Alves**, JD '82, who has been appointed general counsel for Murata Business Systems, a facsimile marketer. **Gary S. Hambrecht** is assigned to North Baltimore as a professional sales representative for Smith Kline and French Laboratories. Gary has a PhD in pharmacology. He lives with wife Kristi and daughter in Pasadena, Md.

Susan J. Dee is in Chicago, working as a relocation project manager for JMB Realty Corp. She has been managing the design and construction of the new JMB corporate headquarters and the relocation of 1,200 people into it. Speaking of relocation, **Amy Trueman** returned to Ithaca last year with husband,

John Martindale '71. She is associate professor/counselor at Tompkins Cortland Community College and is also assistant to the president for affirmative action. Also moving, **Andy O'Neill** was transferred to San Francisco by Merrill Lynch to be manager of marketing for business financial services. He says he will not miss the Texas heat nor the SMU and U. of Texas grads! Also in San Francisco is **Ward Naughton** who travels as management consultant for Edgar, Dunn and Conover.

Albert I-Ming Wu is director and general manager of the Hotel Fortuna in Hong Kong, which has recently opened two new restaurants. He is chapter president of the Hong Kong chapter, Cornell Society of Hotelmen. He and wife Linda can be reached through the hotel should you get there.

Reports on weddings in 1988 include **Deidra D. Dain** to Michael Scott Sottosanti. Deidra is project director at the Cosmos Corp. in Washington, DC, a social science research and consulting concern. **Kew Mozayeny** married Gloria Pluchino. Kew is president of Empire Construction in Middletown, NY, while living in Newburgh.

Amy Stevens Miller and husband Tom live in Norman, Okla., with daughter Allison Elizabeth, born January 1988. **Jack Juron** is in Barberton, Ohio with son John Vincent, born May 1988. Jack is in investment real estate with AGR/Grubbs and Ellis in Cleveland.

For those of you who didn't know it, the *Alumni News* receives news releases from many corporations, also news articles from widely-scattered alumni and other "clippers." So, if you end up in this column and can't figure out why, that may be it! □ **Martha Plass Sheehee**, RD 3, Box 555, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

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Now that we have five correspondents sharing responsibility for the column, I don't get to write as frequently. But here I am again, and it's great to be back! **Lynn Kolton** Schneider sent a nice letter in October with lots of news. She received her PhD from U. of Pennsylvania last spring and moved during Reunion Week with husband Robert to a new house in Washington, NJ. Lynn and Robert have two sons, 3 and 1, and Lynn works from her home, where she does sexuality counseling. (Watch out, Dr. Ruth!)

Spotted at the Cornell/Columbia football game: **Tommy Marino**, **June Drake** Hayford, **Andy Paul**, **Pat Hansen '79**, **James Kennedy**, **Zena Suanders '79**, **Paul Varga '79**, **Rhonda Gainer**. Sorry to whomever I left out!

Congratulations to **Marc Hoffman** and wife Pauline, married last fall. In the new baby department, **Linda Norris '77** and husband Drew Harty welcomed baby Anna into the world on Nov. 28, 1988. **Duane** and **Laurie Paravati Phillips** missed Reunion due to the arrival of a new daughter named Lisa. **Michael** and **Pam Marrone Rogers** are out in Chesterfield, Mo., where Mike is the manager of the St. Louis County Child Mental Health Service and Pam is group leader of Monsanto's insect biology group. Portland, Ore., is home to **Mark Levenson**, who's doing corporate public relations.

In New York City, **Chris Ward** works for Levi Strauss and spends most of his free time as a sculptor. **Madeline Tolins** designs handwoven rugs, lives in Brooklyn.

Gregg DeWitt is director of personnel at the Stratton Corp., Stratton Mountain, Vt. Far away from a snowy clime is **S. Whitman McLamore**, who owns two Burger King franchises in Tampa, Fla. You'll find **Brian Ochs** in the Washington, DC, office of Kirkland & Ellis, where he's an attorney. Lawyer **Deborah Goldman** is an associate at Baskin Flaherty Elliott & Manning in Philadelphia. **Doug** and wife **Anne (Hamilton) Johnson** live in Haddonfield, NJ, with 2½-year-old Kelsey.

Did anyone (besides me) catch **Keith Obermann '79** on the HBO special "Dead Solid Perfect"? Keith played a sportscaster for golf's US Open. And speaking of sports, **Dave Bilmes** is the sports editor of the *News-Times* in Danbury, Conn. Dave reported that **Warren Childs** got married in October 1987 and resides in Newton, Mass., where Warren is a periodontist.

Debra Budwit Novotny is a resident in pathology at U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Cushman & Wakefield elected **Thomas Kaufman** to the office of vice president in their downtown Manhattan (NY) office. Tom specializes in corporate real estate brokerage. **Richard Williams** is business manager for a technical executive search firm in Sewickley, Pa. Richard mentioned he's actively involved in bicycle riding—a sport he became interested in while at Cornell. (Riding up and down Buffalo Street, perhaps?) **Chris Loomam** lives in Goshen, NY, where he's a computer analyst.

That's it for now! I'll be back in the September issue. □ **Sharon Palatnick**, 145 4th Ave., 5N, NYC 10003; also, **Angela DeSilva DeRosa**, 12550 Piping Rock Lane, Houston, Texas 77077; **Henry Farber**, 1453 Brockton Ave., No. 5, Los Angeles, Cal. 90025; **Pepi Leids**, 154 E. Morris St., Bath, NY 14810; and **Andre Martecchini**, 17 Severna Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081.

79 **Cindy Hahn** reports that her residency program has been keeping her too busy to bike or run much. However, she did find time in 1988 to back-pack in Oregon, bike up Mt. Ranier, and take part in leading the Oregon Lung Assn. bike trek. Cindy says **Heidi Hutter** has been doing a lot of travel and has gotten a new apartment in New York City.

Julianna Simon is director for a counseling agency in Ithaca. She's also traveling around the country and was in Europe last summer. Julianna now has her second degree black belt in karate and she teaches women self-defense, too. Julianna had reported (a while ago) that **Eileen A. Lucey '77** was doing well at med school in Cincinnati. **Seth Agata** is with a NY law firm. **Tod H. Drucker** is a dentist in Glenside and Bala Cynwyd, Pa. and wife **Andrea (Holtzman)** is a part-time legal consultant. **Jon Wardner** is finishing his physical medicine and rehabilitation residency at the U. of Michigan. **Elina Ham** is a tax associate with a DC law firm after getting her JD from Georgetown U. and an LLM in taxation from NYU Law. By our

calculations, **Natalie E. Cornell** is now finished with business school at Northwestern (right school). She's been working at the Canadian Consulate general trade section, and enjoying work-related travel through Canada.

Jeff Kupsis is vice president of operations for Turner Cable—handling both domestic and European operations of TCNS. **Deborah Webster** Whitmore announces her second child, Alex, and is a buyer/merchandiser for juniors at Grover Cronin in Waltham, Mass. **Linda M. Roubik** is a Seattle, Wash., attorney, active in mountaineering and back-country skiing. **Kent N. Thompson** has conducted research at the U. of Kentucky that says extra weight may shorten the racing careers of thoroughbred race horses. **Ron Svarney** is assistant dean at Columbia U. School of Law.

Jeff Krohto is a senior mechanical text engineer with Newport News Shipbuilding in Virginia. **Vincent Huetter** is with ICI Americas as a formulation engineer in their agricultural chemical division. **Adam Booksin** is still with Reliance Life as vice president, human resources, and wants to know where **Donald Welsko** is. (Don's director of human resources for Premier Cruise Lines!) **Sue Heller** is now in Chicago as a trademark and copyright attorney. **Carl Adamec** is a lawyer in Schenectady. **Ira Rosen** is a DDS in E. Brunswick, NJ, and lives in Plainsboro with wife Karen. **Frederick Frank** is managing director of Banfi Vineyards in Old Brookville, Long Island. **Larry Stone** is still with Lockheed and working part time on an MBA. **Patrick Culligan** travels country-wide for Holiday Corp., and loves home life with wife Barb, son Sparky, and daughter Cailan. **Gale Swanka** is at Bowling Green State U. as director of programming. **Joanne Simon** is alive and well. **Bill Alguire** is with University Genetics in Westport, Conn., marketing Belgian blue beef cattle. **Charlie Good** invites classmates around Ramsey, NJ, to call (201) 327-7383. **Josh Davis** is an attorney in Boston. **Karen Levine** is sales rep for *Cooking Light* magazine.

Jan Grosse is assistant professor at U. of Massachusetts, Amherst. **Andrea Masters** is writer and editor for *The Woodworks* in Potsdam, NY. **Cindy Cincebox** Doyle is now in NYC with Chase Manhattan as vice president of one of their public affairs units.

That's all the news for now. Stay warm and happy and start making plans for Reunion in June 1989! □ **Elizabeth Rakov** Igleheart, 4811 Mill Creek Pl., Dallas, Texas 75244; **Mary Maxon Grainger**, 12 Highgate Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850; **Linda Rust**, 4 Williams Woods, Mahtomedi, Minn. 55115.

80 Chilly greetings from your nation's capital, where even the threat of snow causes traffic problems! My news this month comes from numerous sources, including personal letters: thank you. In December, I visited with Class Treasurer **Lily Chu**, who works for Smith, Barney. As always, Lily's animated tales are wonderful and she certainly enjoys the city life. Lily passed along lots of family news about classmates: twins Michael and Eric join big sister Emily and keep **Leah Zelmanowitz** and **Scott Jaffe '78** very busy! Bob and **Caro-**

lyn Louie Sprick now have two daughters, with Anne arriving this past June. **Lisa Tang** continues to amaze and surprise her friends. First, by becoming a lawyer, and she practices in Albany with Daffner and Wenger. Then, as wife to Jim Harder and mommy to Andrew, 1. Lily also reports that **Heidi Weiss** has recently become a mom. Congratulations to all our young families and Lily, thanks, as always for the news.

Class newlyweds are numerous. Congratulations to **Lisa Broida** on her marriage to Michael Josephson. Lisa is a lawyer with Avon Products; Michael is an associate director with Bear Stearns in New York City. Lisa's attendants were **Suzanne Carter Kramer** and **Kathleen Dixon**. **Cheryl Brossman** and **Gary Fassak '76**, MBA '78 wrote about their September 1988 wedding in Bucks County, Pa. The wedding party included Cornellians Dr. **Donna Huryn** and **John Fassak**, MBA '86. Among others in attendance: Dr. **Jay Kostman**, Donna's husband, Bill and **Dorri Gitlin Weinstein**, **Bill Silberg '76**, **Roberta Haber '77**, **Bob Bellin (?)**, and **Glenn Cornelieus (?)**. The Brossmans both work for Procter & Gamble. Cheryl is an assistant brand manager on "Bold" and Gary is a group product manager in the health and personal care division. They love to visit Cornell and hear from friends. Their address: 3397 Erie Ave., Apt. #218, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Other news to land on my desk comes from **Mary Maxon Grainger '79**, who writes about a Sigma Delta Tau gathering in Ithaca last fall with many classmates and kiddies. Joining the fun were **Ann Huckle** Van Gorder, who was visiting from St. Louis with baby Andrew; **Gail Cady** Macauley and toddler Luke from Binghamton; **Kathy Koeberle** Hill, with Adam and Krissy; and **Mary Anderson Ochs '79**. Another SDTer was a guest at my (**Jill Abrams Klein**'s) house this past fall: **Annette Kreigel** Davidoff, along with hubby Ravin and baby Sara. Of course, we ate bananas and laughed about our Founders Hall antics; I think our husbands were glad they met us after our college days! The Davidoffs recently moved to Albany, where Annette has joined her father's dental practice and Ravin is a cardiologist.

James Martin is an architect with Centerbrook Architects in Essex, Conn., where he was recently promoted to project manager. James is a selectman in Essex, where he lives with his wife Cheryl and two daughters. **Wayne Peterson** is a principal with Morgan Stanley, where he is in charge of commodities options trading. Wayne and Karen recently moved to 124 Delaware Lane, Franklin Lakes, NJ. **Matthew** and **Karen Stanton Clark** live in Providence, RI, where Karen is at home with toddler Lara and baby Timothy. Matthew is a clinical psychologist at Brown U. The Clarks enjoy getting together with **Doug Henderson** and his wife Kerri Ratcliffe. Doug recently earned his MBA at Cornell and now works for Security Pacific Bank in NYC. Karen also writes that **Mary Whiting** earned a master's in public affairs from the U. of Texas, and now lives in San Antonio. From abroad, **Dianne Neumark-Sztainer** lives in Jerusalem, where she is an assistant coordinator at Hebrew U. and teaches health education. The Sztainers have three children: Leor, 5, Tal, 2, and baby Mia.



Extra, Extra!

When members of the Class of '79 return to campus this June to celebrate their 10th Reunion, they'll have their own special edition of the *Cornell Daily Sun* to help them feel at home. Announcements of Reunion events and activities, articles, maps, photographs—even a "Personals" column—will fill its pages. The Reunion program edition (and an earlier one being sent to classmates this month) are the work of Mary Maxon Grainger, class vice president, communications, shown at left, and Reunion Chair Susan Call. Current *Sun* staffers are helping to make it authentic.

Classmates and others wishing to submit "personals" notices may do so if they call Grainger, soon, at (607) 257-3268, or write to her at 12 Highgate Circle, Ithaca, NY 14850.

It is time to start thinking about Reunion in 1990! If you have suggestions or would like to be involved, contact Reunion Co-Chairs **Celeste Sant'Angelo**, 33 W. 75th St., #5A, NYC 10023 or **Nancy Hollingshead**, 234 Montgomery St., Jersey City, NJ 07302. Thanks for the news; keep it coming. □ **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854; also **Jon Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207; **Steve Rotterdam**, 1755 York Ave., NYC 10128.

81 Spring is on the way. We hope, the Big Red icers are keeping Lynah Rink rocking. How many of you waited 24 hours or more in line for season tickets during our senior year? Here's the latest news: **Cathy Rivara** of Garden City, NY, is vice president, national accounts, of BerkelyCare Ltd. and ARM Coverage Inc., subsidiaries of the Berkely Group specializing in passenger travel insurance. Cathy earned her master's in international affairs from Columbia. She began her business career with Bozell, Jacobs, Kenyon & Eckhardt in the international department.

Scott Schiller has joined the MTV networks as an advertising sales representative for Nickelodeon, the kids channel, and Nick at Nite, nostalgia programming for adults. (This cable network is great for you die-hard Mr. Ed and Donna Reed fans!) Formerly Scott was the account executive for Kool-Aid powdered soft drink at Grey Advertising in New York.

Rodney Holland of Gaithersburg, Md., has been named project manager of the National Inst. of Building Sciences. NIBS is a

ten-year-old nonprofit organization, authorized by Congress, which works to improve the regulation of building and the advancement of building technology in the US. Rodney has worked as a project engineer for private and government clients and has been involved in research and development work on seismic isolation of buildings. **Steven B. Plump** has been promoted to vice president of banking services at Massachusetts Financial Services Co. in Boston. MFS is America's oldest mutual fund organization.

Michael L. Haas joined the Marine Corps in January 1983, and in May 1987 he was stationed at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Cal. Navy Lt. **Christopher J. Mossey** departed in June 1988 for an eight-month deployment to Camp Covington on the island of Guam. On Guam, Christopher's Seabee battalion practices construction skills that would be needed if they were ever mobilized—everything from runway repairs to the complete construction of forward bases.

Liam Mahony recently spent nine months in Guatemala as a volunteer with Peace Brigades International. This nonpartisan group provides an escort service to citizens whose political or social activism makes them vulnerable to reprisals. In Guatemala, brigade volunteers protect citizens in danger by staying near them 24 hours a day. The brigade attempts to provide a human rights presence. Liam helped found the Cornell Peace Council in 1980. After graduation he worked for the Syracuse Peace Council, a grass roots organization.

There are also several weddings to report: **Jennifer Lynn Jorgensen** was married, on

Oct. 15, 1988, to Stephen Michael Dempsey, a graduate of Bowdoin College. Jennifer is an attorney employed by Peabody and Brown in Boston. **Elizabeth Jane Albert** wed **Stevan Ralph Hubbard '80**. Elizabeth served in the Peace Corps in Western Samoa and Fiji. She is a candidate for a master's degree in zoology at the U. of Hawaii.

Paul Salvatore, JD '84 married Pamela Fontaine Pobrisko in September 1988. Paul is now employed as a labor lawyer for Proskauer Rose Goetz & Mendelsohn in New York City. **Sheryl WuDun** married Nicholas Kristof in October 1988. Sheryl was formerly a reporter for *The South China Morning Post* in Hong Kong, and has moved to Beijing, where she continues in journalism. Sheryl's husband is the *NY Times* Beijing bureau chief.

Melissa Rosse married Colm Dobyn in June 1988. Melissa earned a JD from Fordham U., is an associate with Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison, NYC. Keep the news rolling in! □ **Jim Hahn**, 2269 Chestnut St., #388, San Francisco, Cal. 94123; **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St., N. Valley Stream, NY 11580; and **Robin Rosenberg**, 145 W. 67th St., Apt. 11, NYC 10023.

82 Finally an Ivy League championship! Homecoming was great. It was Ithacating, naturally, which is better than snow for some. We ran into a number of old friends, including **Tom and Carson Dombrowski Carbone '84** with their new baby, Mia Rose. Tom is still working for Alco Power, and Carson is doing part-time landscape architecture work from home. We had dinner with a slew of other Cornellians at O'Malley's in Interlaken. Just realized, ten years ago we were FRESHMEN. Where did YOU live in 1979?

Lawrence J. Alden married **Valerie A. Luzadis '83** last May in Gilbertsville, NY. **Hope Willsky** was the maid of honor. Larry works for the NY State Department of Environmental Conservation in Albany, while Val is back at Cornell working on her master's. "Isn't that the way married life is supposed to be?" he asks.

Katherine Gianola married Chris Greatwood on Sept. 17, 1988. Cornellians attending included **Ellen Bloom '83**, **Merle Kramer**, **Justin Block '84**, **M. Brooke Sherpick '83**, **Eric '81** and **Laura Schaufert**, **Ken** and **Lauren Krupa Growney '84**, **Greg** and **Michelle Williamson**, **Steve Ritchey '81**. Katherine is a cardiology research technician at Albert Einstein College of Medicine; Chris is a Navy lieutenant.

Speaking of the Navy, we have word that Marine Capt. **John Gwinner** recently received the Navy Commendation Medal while serving with the 6th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, Camp Lejeune, NC. He received the decoration in recognition of his development of three software-intensive programs.

Claudette Gabriel Karabey writes that she attended Robert Domine's wedding to **Cynthia Hall** in New York City in August. Other Cornellians attending were **Pauline Kurtides** Sheehan, **Amy R. Smith**, **Henry J. Joe**, and **Nancy R. Hall '77**.

Paula Worthington is working in the Big Apple at the Federal Reserve Bank of

New York as an economist. **Scott Wasula** is a sales representative for PC Maintenance, selling computer repair services.

Lynn Wilson Woodhouse is a pediatrics/obstetrics specialist—clinical dietitian at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center and in private practice in California. Her husband, **Kent '81** is an engineer with Turner Construction. **Fred Moore Carter II** is an orthopedic surgery resident at the U. of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, doing research in spine disk prosthetics. His wife, **Martha** is an RN at Children's Specialized Hospital.

Cliff Stults was runner-up for Rockwell Industrial Mfg. Engineer of the Year. He is principal quality engineer for Rockwell and lives in Arvada, Colo. **Steve** and **Lisa Mumery Crump** recently moved to Lexington, Ky. Steve took a job with Coors (yes, the "Silver Bullet") and Lisa is an equine veterinarian. Should be a great location for her!

Thank you for keeping my mailman busy. Just a reminder—we can't print news of weddings, births, etc., until they have actually occurred. So, if you are expecting to get married or to have a baby, hold off until the event happens before you send us the news. □ **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 25 Mist Hill Dr., Brookfield, Conn. 06804; **Nina M. Kondo**, 274 W. 71st St., NYC 10023.

83 Greetings! Well, just to show you how much we class correspondents appreciate getting letters of news from our classmates, I will start the column with news I received from **Mark M. Ritter**, who recently wrote that he moved to Springfield, Va. Mark was in the Navy for about five years, and writes that he was "bounced around the country" but is now happy to settle down in one place. Mark has a job with General Electric. In other military news, **Adam H. Whitlock** has been promoted to captain in the Marines, which he joined in 1983, and currently lives in California.

Wedding bliss continues to spread! **Leo Shanley** wrote about his October marriage to **Louise Codella**. The wedding party included Paul Caswell, **Colin Rehkugler '81**, and **T. M. "Bo" Codella '84**. **E. L. "Betty" Kim**, **Rob Rountree**, **Chris Johnson**, **Ann Cavuoti**, **Al '84** and **Elise Locker**, **Ann Wetstein**, **Steve Wyman**, **Christine Bisagni**, and **Brad Burke** were among the guests. Louise and Leo currently live on the Chesapeake Bay in Hampton, Va. Leo is a Navy lieutenant, while Louise is a sales manager for the Williamsburg Hilton.

Jory Kassoff, following graduation from Albany medical school, married **Leona Pillsbury** last fall. They now live in Israel, for a year, until Jory begins his medical residency in the US. I heard from reliable source **Meredith Skodnik** that the wedding, which was held at a summer camp, was terrific. Other Cornellians present included **Franco Raicovich**, **Sharon Edelstein**, **John Hand**, **Joe Leonetti**, **Ken Vogel** (who has also recently tied the knot), and **M. Jim Lenhard**. Jim also graduated from Albany medical school, and is now in his second year of medical residency in Providence.

Barry Horowitz recently married Nancy Friedman. Barry is a resident in internal medicine at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical

Center, following his graduation from the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. His wife is a diamond buyer for Macy's. (She must have some engagement ring!) **Amy Ellen Schwartz** married **Fereidun "Fred" Moshary** and they live in Medford, Mass. **Mabel (Ngai)** and **Wilson Lee, SpEng '79-82**, and **Catharine (Alger)** and **George Chung** also tied the knot.

Alan G. Spear married **Mary Linderman** in Falmouth, Me. Alan is a landscape architect and has his own firm, Annual Seasons, in Portland, Me. Mary is a Brown graduate and manages a clothing company. **Stephanie Malcolm** was wed to **Mark Sullivan** last July, and they now live in New Jersey, where Stephanie is an associate with the law firm of Whipple, Ross and Hirsh. Her husband is an advertising executive.

Stephanie Mall and **Mario Romaldini** were married in Vestal, NY, last May, and live in the Big Apple. Stephanie is a fashion designer in New York City, and Mario is a manager of government securities for Citicorp.

Finally, just in case you haven't perused the travel section lately, here is a vacation tip: **Lauren Hefferon** will be leading Italian cycling tours, May through October. "Ciclismo Classico" offers nine- and ten-day tours through Tuscany, featuring delicious food, beautiful routes, and cycling with Italians. If you are interested, write to her at 75 Verndale St., Brookline, Mass. 02146 or call (617) 739-3338.

That's all for now. Looking forward to a beautiful spring! □ **Michele Silverman** Krantz, 1811 19th St., NW, Apt. 5, Washington, DC 20009; **Vicki Raudonis McIntosh**, 1736 Valley Rd., Champaign, Ill. 61820; **Caroleen Vaughan**, 699 King of Prussia Rd., Radnor, Pa. 19087.

84 I hope everyone had a wonderful holiday season. Remember to mark June 8-11, Reunion Weekend, on your 1989 calendar. Lots of wedding bells have been tolling for '84 classmates:

Bonnie Grambow married **Scott Campbell** on July 9, 1988. Bonnie works as a veterinarian at the Orchard Park Veterinary Medical Center in Orchard Park, NY. **Scott Lewis** wed **Julia Wang '86** on May 22, 1988. Scott finished his MS Eng at U. of Michigan and is working for Luma Telecom in Nevada City, Cal. **Judith Gergel** and **Gil Zanchi** were wed in June 1987. Judith works for Stouffer Hotels' national sales office. **David Terris**, MD, married **Martha Kennedy**, MD, in December 1987. David graduated from Duke Medical School and is a resident in head and neck surgery at Stanford U. **Gail Pleban** wed **James Johnson** in June 1986. Gail is doing her pediatric residency at Children's Hospital of Buffalo. **Kersten Lanes** and **Richard Galtola** were wed Oct. 3, 1987. Kersten will graduate from Harvard Business School in June. **Randy Brown** married **Margaret Hutchinson**, MBA '86, on Sept. 3, 1988. Randy is trading mortgages at Salomon Brothers in New York City. **Ed Coburn** wed **Sandy Cotton** in July 1987. Ed works at a small publishing company marketing newsletters and special reports. Ed also plays in a rock band called The Shivers with **Scott Duncan '80**. **Andrea Chmil** was recently named

vice president at L. F. Rothschild in NYC. **Kevin Reilly** started as manager of creative affairs at NBC Productions. Kevin will be developing new prime time programs and feature films. **Scott Berman** is with Laventhol & Horwath in South Florida. He spends a good deal of time consulting for properties in the Caribbean; **Suzanne Sauer** is an intelligence analyst at the Air Force's Strategic Command Headquarters near Omaha, Neb. Suzanne travels all over the world and was recently promoted to captain. **Darrett Pullins** is a job developer with the city of Detroit, vice president of Pryor & Pryor Limousine Co., and a freelance photographer. All this keeps Darrett busy and out of trouble.

Todd Egner finished Cornell Medical College and is a resident in internal medicine at Tufts/New England Medical Center. **Doreen Martinson** Nagurny is staying at home with her son Patrick, working as an educational consultant for Discovery Toys from her home. **Nomeriano** and **Linda Prach Cruz** visited **Alan Williams** in NYC. Alan graduated from Albert Einstein Medical School and will move to Sacramento to do his residency in neurosurgery after an additional year of internship. **Stephen Commins** opened a law office in Albany, NY. **Tammy Bieber** is director of installations for a hotel software company in Atlanta. **Linda Fullam** Leahaey is still working at Tulane U. and **Liam Kerry** was welcomed to the Leahaey family on Oct. 27, 1987.

Laura Peters left Japan to attend business school at U. of London. **Jennifer**

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Adams entered U. of Chicago for her MBA. **Karen Nelson** and **Robert Plunkett** were married Aug. 8, 1987. Bob is a mortgage investment analyst at Metropolitan Life in NYC, after earning his MBA at Cornell. Karen is in her second year at the Johnson School of Management. **Christopher Cummins** received his MPPM degree from Yale's School of Organization and Management and works for the US Dept. of Commerce. **John '85** and **Leslie Johnson Mather** are renovating a house in downtown Ithaca while John finishes his MBA at Cornell. **Pete '82** and **Jenny Clark Knollmeyer** visited Leslie and John with their baby, Michael John.

Lee Bender graduated from William and Mary's law school and is a law clerk for an administrative law judge at the Drug Enforcement Administration in Washington, DC. **J. Christopher MacDonald** was running computer simulations of molecular structures to research cataract prevention before starting med school last fall. **Christine Nitzsche** gave up her jet-setting work with Lufthansa to attend the Johnson School of Management. Christine says **Kari L. Gordon** was working in a clinic in Mali, then spent two months working at a hospital in France. Kari will be receiving her MD from Columbia.

Hope to see you at Reunion! □ **Terri Port**, 32 Bartemus Trail, Nashua, NH 03063; **Marie Rieflin**, 231 Barrington St., Rochester, NY 14607.

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The March mailbag brought a letter from fellow Ag alum, **David Votypka**. If you find yourself munching on Frito-Lay potato chips, you may have David to thank. David works on his family's farm in Wayland, NY, growing potatoes for sale to Frito Lay and, although several companies have sought his managerial talents, David says, "My heart is in farming."

David also sent word about other classmates, including his girlfriend, **Ann Mattar**, in Buffalo working for DineSystems, Inc. as a nutritionist; **Pete Fredricks**, working for Governor Cuomo on the NY State Living Improvement Board; **Jim Abbruzzese**, putting his pomology degree to good use on his family's apple farm in Altamont, NY; **Joe Mosso**, serving as food service director of the Calvert County Nursing Center in Baltimore; and **Scott Chapman**, who left the dairy farming business for a completely different world—the National Chiropractic College in Chicago! (Although I had immediate visions of Scott manipulating the spines of cows, David assures me that Scott has decided to leave animal work for good and concentrate instead on two-footed creatures.)

Another classmate who wrote of a major change in career direction was **Elizabeth Smith**. Elizabeth, formerly a full-time research scientist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Cal., now says she has cut back her hours in the lab to go to school in art and music. Says Elizabeth, "I think my fellow 'Apes' (Applied and Engineering Physics) might get a chuckle out of this!"

A quick survey of News & Dues forms shows that many other classmates are experiencing changes of career or changes of lifestyle. **Konomi Takeshita** writes that after working as a production supervisor at Corning

Glass Works, he has decided to give law school a try. (Oh no! Turn back while there's still time!)

Another classmate making the transition from work back to school is **Tracey Reynolds**, who described herself as "slightly crazed" as she prepared both for study at William and Mary College's MBA program and her wedding to **Erik Codrington '86**. While Tracey went from working to attending business school in Virginia, **Harry Chiam** went from attending business school in Virginia—the Darden School at U. of Virginia, to be exact—to work. Harry is now an account executive with Ogilvy & Mather advertising agency in New York City.

Other classmates faced the transition of moving to a new city and a new job. Most, however, seemed to see this transition as a turn for the better. For example, **Victor Tiffany** moved to Orlando, Fla., to open a restaurant. Victor bemoaned construction headaches, but said that partying with **Todd Shigekane**, **Peter Fair**, and **Andy Feinstein** in Miami helped to ease the pain (hangovers and sunburn, notwithstanding).

Cheryl Byrne also moved south, to Atlanta, where she works with the Prudential Realty Group and goes to graduate school at Georgia State U. Even though Cheryl is a nouveau Southern belle, she still keeps in touch with Yankees such as **Dina Zemke**, who works at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, and westerner **Martha Dunn**, an interior designer in Los Angeles.

Steve Marciniac made the opposite move, from sunny San Diego to cooler northern California. Steve works in Chevron's process engineering department doing "real" chemical engineering work, and eases his longing for the beaches by taking advantage of the chillier climate and skiing at Lake Tahoe.

Melissa Triplett also moved north—well, sort of. Melissa left Hilton Hotels in Miami and moved to Washington, DC, where she serves as a convention services manager at the J. W. Marriott.

Speaking of DC, I received wedding news of a classmate working in Our Nation's Capitol. **Clarkson Hine**, formerly of WVBR fame, married **Laura Nieboer '86**. Clarkson now uses his radio skills as radio services manager of the Senate Republican Conference, while Laura works as a marketing communications specialist for the Columbia-Free-state Health System in Columbia, Md. As an interesting sidenote, in the newspaper clipping I was sent, Clarkson's wedding announcement was featured beside the wedding announcement of Clea Newman, Paul Newman's daughter. (That's okay, Clarkson; we like your eyes, too. But how's your salad dressing?)

Well, that's all the mail for this month. Please keep those cards and letters coming; they make me feel loved. □ **Risa Mish**, 523 Decatur St. #4, New Orleans, La. 70130-1027.

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My *Alumni News* mailbox has been as active as the Pony Express these days. Where are you guys? I have a smattering of news from our News & Dues forms. Arthur Andersen and Co. (AA) has employed a nationwide corps of '86ers: **Bliss Anne Blodgett** is living in

Manhattan Beach, Cal., and working for AA in LA, after two years of master's work at Cornell, and **Cindy Coltman** is working in the management information consulting division of AA here in Chicago, as is senior analyst **Cynthia Frances Davis**, in Stamford, Conn.

Here's the sign of true friends: **Elsa Waymer** and **Anne Ferree** sent information about each other at the same time. Elsa is a marketing rep for IBM in New York City and lives in Greenwich, Conn. with **M. Christin O'Sullivan**, who also commutes to the City to work for a human resources consulting company. Anne started working in the fall for First Pennsylvania Bank in their facilities management department after an adventurous summer that included a trip to England and an Outward Bound sailing expedition in Penobscot Bay off Maine. She's also being a good citizen during her free time by teaching people to read for the Philadelphia Center of Literacy. Elsa and Anne send word that **Jenny Graap** is teaching whitewater rafting and living in Summit, NJ (Exit 122), and that dixie chicken **Kim Foster** is exporting chickens in Atlanta for Goldkiss Inc. (which for me begs the question: how do you kiss a chicken? But that discussion is probably best left for another column).

This month's off-the-beaten-track reports include those of **Robert McKersie**, who spent last summer in Edinburgh, Scotland performing with a NYC theater company and is now acting in Chicago; **Joel Baskin**, who's perfecting his skills as a rabbinic intern at Drew U. in NYC; and **Amanda Marlowe**, who's teaching math and physics as a Peace Corps volunteer in Ghana.

Our Boston-area connection includes **Sylvia Kuzman**, who's doing research at Harvard Business School for former Cornell Prof. **Chris Hart '72**, PhD '82 and **Doug** "What if . . .?" **Mazlish**, who's working for Hewlett-Packard in Burlington, as a systems engineer and living in Stoneham.

The Navy scores big this month with three classmates. Navy Ens. **Thomas Hale** completed his basic surface warfare officer's course in Newport, RI. (What kind of basic surface: the pool table? the dance floor? air hockey?) **Robert Lee** was awarded the Navy's Meritorious Unit Commendation medal while serving far above the waters on the USS *Cayuga*. He received the medal for his outstanding performance in exercise Kernel Potlatch, the first major winter amphibious exercise conducted in the Northern Pacific for Navy and Marine Corps units since World War II. And **Gregory Taussig** recently reported for duty at a naval air station in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Our last item also comes from the Lone Star State. **Tim Fitzgerald** works in industrial sales of computers in the electronics distribution network of Wyle Laboratories Inc., while wife **Mindy Lee (Manley) '85** works for Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate in retail leasing and sales and in raw land sales. They live in Houston, travel extensively (Hawaii, the Caribbean, San Diego: must be nice, guys), and have a lake house in Crockett, Texas.

Finally, it may be old news by now, but at the time of this writing the big news of sweeping importance to all of us has just broken

from that other paragon of fine journalism: ten leading *National Enquirer* psychics have just released their predictions for 1989. That's right, Ted Kennedy will announce plans to marry Donna Rice, Miami sewer workers will be attacked by piranha fish flushed down city toilets, and scientists will revive a Viking discovered frozen in ice. Have these come true yet in your part of town? Write and tell me all about it! Are you outraged when you read this drivel in your alumni column? Write and tell me all about it! I'd especially like to hear from **Julie Olsen** and **Bob Matz**: what are you guys doing these days?

Here's my prediction: 1989 is about 60 days old, New Year's Eve is barely a memory (it was even less so on New Year's Day), and we're all in a late winter blue funk in the home-stretch toward spring. But keep your chins up, beware the Ides of March, set your clocks for the vernal equinox, have a merry St. Patrick's day and a good Easter. Warm weather is just around the corner! □ **Mike Berkwits**, 1256 W. Montrose, 3F, Chicago, Ill. 60613.

87

As the saying goes, spring is in the air—or at least will be by the time this issue arrives at your doorstep. And with it comes a lot of Class of '87 news, some items, however, more up-to-date than others! **Rich Friedman**, **Amy Marks**, and I gladly welcome any updates you can give us. But now, the news. First off, congratulations are in order for **Kim Baenisch**, a landscape architect for The SWA Group in Sausalito, Cal. She recently earned the prestigious Lewis Sperber memorial scholarship and \$1,000 from Environmental Industries of California, the world's largest landscape company. Congrats to Kim!

From Nashville, Tenn., **J. Paul Jenette** wrote that one way he keeps in touch with Cornell is by following the Big Red hockey team and its alumni who are now in the National Hockey League. After working for MCI Consulting Engineers in Nashville, Paul was to journey north last fall to pursue a master's in environmental engineering at U. of Massachusetts, Amherst. **Ellen German**, **Margo Wootan**, and **Janice Lopez** are also studying at New England universities: Ellen, at Tufts veterinary college; Margo, as a doctoral student in nutritional biochemistry at Harvard's school of public health; and Janice at UMass medical school.

But New York and New Jersey seem to be the chosen places for '87ers attending grad school. **Glenn Fox** is at Albany Law School of Union U. and **Greg Weidner** is a first-year med student at the U. of Rochester. In Ithaca, **Andre Stern** is doing grad work in computer science at Cornell. In New York City, **Kenza Elmandjra** is a PhD candidate in political science at Columbia. In the Garden State, **Daniel Mottola** and **William Black** are continuing their education at Rutgers. Daniel is studying for an MSW degree and Bill is a doctoral candidate in the department of chemical and biochemical engineering.

Elsewhere across the country, **Rod Lampart** and **Cameron Georges** are both working on their MBAs. Rod is hitting the books at Case Western Reserve U. and is working as assistant manager at Ohio Bell. Cam, an administrative assistant at HMS Inc.,

is studying business full time at George Washington U.

The last bits of academic news come from Illinois. At the U. of Chicago, **Michael Bonarti** is a law student and **Julie Saccente** is doing grad work while teaching a second-grade class in the university's laboratory school. And, at the U. of Illinois, **Leyan Fernandes** is a grad student in clinical psychology.

Karen M. Schultz wrote from Amsterdam, NY, with a lot of doings of herself and other alums. Through the Cooperative Extension program, Karen is working in Montgomery County with 4-H and home economics in the areas of human development, nutrition, and alcohol education. After work, Karen writes, she belongs to the Jaycees, is a big sister, and is studying American Sign Language. She also reported that **Lenny Bardfeld** is working for Procter & Gamble in Norwich, NY. **Colleen Fogarty** is in Santa Monica with the Jesuit Volunteer Corps and **Zoe Liston** and **Kelly Foster** live together in New Jersey and work for the Marriott Corp.

David Zaremsky wrote from Plainview, NY, that he returned from a ten-month program in Israel this fall and will probably move there in a year. In Los Angeles, **Mike Elliott** is director of advertising and publicity for Concorde Pictures. He reports that he saw **John Moroney** for beers in LA and had breakfast with **Mike Millette** at the Beverly Hills Hotel. *C'est la vie* in LA!

One final note for all those in the NYC area: on Thursday, April 13, Cornell alums are invited to a Spring Fling party in the city with other Ivies at B-Squared at 157 Hudson St. For more information, call the Cornell Regional Office at (211) 986-7202. □ **Stacey Pincio**, 45 Mt. Sumner Dr., Bolton, Conn. 06043; **Rich Friedman**, Heritage Oaks Apts., 10 Vairo Blvd., Box 329, State College, Pa. 16803; **Amy Marks**, 2733 McAllister St., #1, San Francisco, Cal. 94118.

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I hope 1989 is bringing much happiness and success to the Class of '88. I was thrilled with your outstanding response to our class membership drive last fall. It seems that even outside of Cornell, "diverse" is still the catchword for our class activities. Here are some highlights of unusual things our classmates are doing:

Calgary's **Joe Nieuwendyk** is still making the papers (and scoring the points!) this season, after earning the honor of "Rookie of the Year" last year. Becoming more of a two-way hockey player is Nieuwendyk's main goal for 1989. "I really want to work on the defensive part of my game," he said. "I proved to myself last year that the offense was there." So keep an eye on Number 25! **Susan Neimuth** is also continuing her ice hockey career—as an assistant coach for a girl's prep school in Princeton, NJ. Off the ice, Susan is doing advertising research for Gallup and Robinson.

Look for **Tony Avellino's** new book *So You Want To Be A Doctor?*, which explores the ins, outs, hows, and whys of going to medical school and entering the medical profession. Tony is currently finding out if he made the right choice himself at Columbia U.'s College of Physicians and Surgeons.

In addition to athletes and authors, the class has some very successful entrepreneurs. **Christopher Pick** is running his own management service consulting agency catering to small businesses and mid-sized healthcare facilities. **Rebecca Schmidt** writes that she is, in the words of Professor Earl Osterle, "the entrepreneur of the '80s." Rebecca owns and operates Balnackill's Ice Cream Parlor and Bagel Shop, which features Ithaca's own Purity Ice Cream. In her "spare time," Rebecca also runs an interior landscaping business, the West Charleton Plant and Pottery Works.

Congratulations to **Brian Hall**, who was awarded a \$500 honorable mention for graduate study by the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, and to **Julie Smith Evans**, who was married on August 10, 1988. Julie spent her honeymoon in Hawaii and is looking forward to another successful summer training and showing Arabian horses in Upstate NY.

It seems that our class's urge to travel certainly did not end in September. **Tracy Winkelman** is living in Turk and the Caico Islands in the British West Indies, designing and testing custom-made sailboats. **Richard Ortman** writes he is a peddler with Uncle Henri's Candy and Tea. **Lori Scappino**, a self-proclaimed "traveler," has been all around the continent. She planned to pursue a more stationary presence in San Diego in 1989.

Other members of the class, however, are working to make things better right where they are: **Abigail Younger** did integrated pest management for the Minnesota Metropolitan Mosquito Control District after graduation and is now teaching ballroom dancing. **Karis North** is a review manager with Environmental Protection Agency working in the pesticide programs office. **Robin Esakof** is creating wonderful organic works of art as a gardener at the Walt Disney World tree farm.

Back in New York City, **Lily Robinson** is living in the East Village and working as an interior designer with Urban Associates. Watch for "The Jelly Donut Saga" on HBO—a movie short Lily worked on as a production assistant. Lily also volunteers at WBAI, a political, publicly funded radio station. Also in NYC **Jackie Daniels** is an assistant media planner working on the Wendy's Hamburger account at Backer Spielvogel Bates. She is enjoying the Upper East Side with roommate **Staci Lublin** and neighbors **Alan Goodstadt** and **Howie Freeman**. By the way, I am also an assistant media planner. I work on the American Express business at Ogilvy & Mather. Outside of work, I have been busy interviewing prospective Cornell freshmen along with **Hillary Brodsky**.

One last thing: **Kenneth Zirkel** writes that if you still have not received your 1988 *Cornellian*, send \$4 (mailing fee) with your new address to: The Cornellian Inc., Box #2, Willard Straight Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853, Attn: **Chris Mendrykowski '90**. If you never ordered a *Cornellian* and would like one, send \$29 to the above address.

Again, best of luck in 1989. Let us know what happens this year. Send your news. □ **Pam Chertok**, 20 Butternut Dr., Pearl River, NY 10965; **Jacques Boublil**, 3234 Veteran Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 90034; or **Jason McGill**, 105 Boldt Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853.

ALUMNI DEATHS

'01 BA—**Kate Cosad Snyder** (Mrs. W. Hasbrouck) of Winter Park, Fla., formerly of Newburgh, NY, Nov. 8, 1988; active in community affairs. Delta Gamma.

'13 ME—**Thomas G. Spates** of Hamden, Conn., Nov. 15, 1988; professor emeritus, personnel administration, Yale U.; former vice president, personnel administration, General Foods Corp.; was associated with Industrial Relations Counselors Inc., NYC; active in professional and community affairs. Delta Tau Delta.

'14 BA—**Adrian Block** of Buffalo, NY, Oct. 30, 1988; attorney, in practice for 75 years; former member of the Buffalo law firm Setel, Block & Beyer; was instructor, U. of Buffalo Law School; active in community affairs.

'14-16 Sp Ag—**Deane R. Lightfoote** of Stanley, NY, June 1975.

'15 BS HE—**Sara T. Jackson** of Cortland, NY, formerly of Brockport, NY, Nov. 7, 1988; retired dean of women and former teacher of household arts, SUNY College at Brockport.

'16 MS Ag—**Frederick J. Sutton** of Winter Park, Fla., formerly of Macon, Ga., May 26, 1985.

'17—**Beatrice Duryea Vanderschoot** (Mrs. Rudolph) of Redondo Beach, Cal., formerly of Binghamton, NY, Oct. 17, 1988; retired realtor and owner, "B Van" Real Estate, Binghamton; former teacher of high school science, Schenectady, NY and Washington, DC; active in community affairs. Kappa Delta.

'19 BS HE—**Caroline Leach Kelly** (Mrs. Clement A.) of Dansville, NY, Sept. 24, 1988; retired teacher of home economics, Dansville High School, after 20 years.

'20 BA—**Rose S. Malmud** of Briarcliff Manor, NY, formerly of Brooklyn, NY, Sept. 14, 1988.

'21 BA, MD '24—**Julian M. Freston** of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of New York City, Sept. 11, 1988; retired chief of medicine and president of the medical board, St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center, NYC.

'21 BA—**Harold B. Hermann** of Brooklyn, NY, November 1988; physician, in practice for more than 50 years; past director, urology department, Maimonides Medical Center; was assistant clinical professor, urology, SUNY Medical Center; active in professional and community affairs. Phi Epsilon Pi.

'21 BA—**Agnes Hall Moffat** of Jacksonville, Ill., formerly of Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 6, 1988; active in community affairs. Delta Delta Delta.

'21 BS Ag—**Lansing S. Vedder** of Vienna, Va., formerly of Climax, NY, Sept. 30, 1988; retired farmer, active in community affairs.

'22 BS Ag—**Allen E. McAllester** of Canton, NY, Sept. 29, 1988.

'22 BS Ag—**Harold A. Merrill** of Washington, DC, Nov. 18, 1988; retired deputy assistant commissioner, urban planning assistance program, US Housing and Home Finance Agency; former city planner, National Resources Planning Board; was examiner, Federal Budget Bureau; former regional planner for organizations in Boston, New York, and Philadelphia; active in professional and alumni affairs. Theta Alpha.

'22 BS Ag—**Erwin R. Rutherford** of Palo Alto, Cal., Nov. 1, 1988. Scorpion.

'23—**William B. Ittner Jr.** of St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 19, 1979; was vice president, William B. Ittner Inc. Beta Theta Pi.

'23—**Edwin T. Naden** of Bellevue, Wash., Oct. 18, 1988. Sigma Chi.

'23—**Anna Scott Sherwood** (Mrs. James E.) of Granville, NY, April 2, 1988. Pi Beta Phi.

'23—**Harlan A. Sprowls** of Bicknell, Ind., Feb. 14, 1977.

'23—**John C. Spurr** of Raymond, NH, 1976.

'23—**Thomas B. Tyldesley** of Watertown, NY, Oct. 28, 1986; was superintendent, water department, city of Watertown; formerly associated with the Watertown city engineer's office for 17 years; active in professional and community affairs.

'24 ME—**Albert J. Blackwood** of Naples, Fla., formerly of Scotch Plains, NJ, April 13, 1988; retired research engineer, Exxon Corp. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'24 BA—**Marjorie Kimball Gephart** (Mrs. John R.) of Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 13, 1988. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'24—**Robert C. Gillies Jr.** of Little Silver, NJ, 1987. Sigma Nu.

'24 BA—**Carson C. Hamilton** of Deltona, Fla., formerly of E. Lansing, Mich., May 12, 1988; was associated with the English department, Michigan State U.

'24 BS Ag—**William H. Heywood** of Stafford, NY, May 1, 1987; farmer; active in civic affairs.

'24—**Donald W. Horton** of Louisville, Ky., Sept. 20, 1988.

'24 ME—**Charles L. Macdonald** of Santa Cruz, Cal., formerly of Larchmont, NY, June 22, 1988. Wife, Julia (Manning) '26.

'24 ME—**Raymond J. Mara** of Toledo, Ohio, March 1, 1988; realtor.

'24 BA—**Edward W. Mellinger** of Leetonia, Ohio, Dec. 21, 1985; was associated with I. F. Mellinger Lumber Co. Kappa Sigma.

'24 BA—**Carl Schraubstader** of Indian Harbour Beach, Fla., formerly of New York

City, Sept. 17, 1988; retired mortgage broker. Beta Theta Pi.

'24—**Donald K. Schwartz, MD**, of Hyde Park, NY, Sept. 29, 1988; retired assistant director, Hudson River State Hospital, Poughkeepsie. Delta Chi.

'24 BA—**Laurence E. Shedd** of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 26, 1988; was associated with Liberty Mutual Ins. Co. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'24—**Kenneth L. Tate** of Southbury, Conn., Sept. 23, 1988.

'25 EE—**Myron Zucker** of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., Sept. 29, 1988; president, Zucker Enterprises, Bloomfield Hills; was vice president, Mackworth G. Rees Inc., Detroit; former engineer, Detroit Edison Co., Detroit, and General Electric Co., Schenectady, NY; active in professional and community affairs.

'26, CE '28—**Roscoe G. Berlinghof** of Apopka, Fla., formerly of Baltimore, Md., Nov. 2, 1988; sales and manufacturer's representative for several materials handling equipment manufacturers on the East Coast for many years. Kappa Alpha.

'26 CE—**C. Orville Briddell** of Baltimore, Md., Oct. 8, 1988; president, C. E. Briddell Co. Inc.; retired engineer, C & P Telephone Co., Baltimore.

'26 CE—**Samuel B. Nelson** of Palm Desert, Cal., Jan. 21, 1988; former California state chief of transportation; was vice president, Daniel, Mann, Johnson & Mendenhall, architects and engineers; retired general manager and chief engineer, Los Angeles Dept. of Water and Power, where he had worked for 41 years; active in professional affairs.

'26 BA, MA '42—**Rose Levine Schwab** (Mrs. Joseph H.) of South Miami, Fla., formerly of Woodhaven, NY, November 1988; retired district superintendent, NY City Schools, after 35 years during which she had also served as teacher and principal of four junior high schools.

'27-29 Grad—**Walter F. Heintzelman** of Camp Hill, Pa., June 20, 1978.

'28 EE—**Gilbert C. Crossman** of Tryon, NC, formerly of Chatham, NJ, Aug. 26, 1988; retired electrical engineer; was associated with Consolidated Edison Co., NYC.

'28 BA, LLB '31—**Walter L. Emerson** of Winnetka, Ill., Sept. 17, 1988. Sigma Chi.

'28—**Bonita Thralls Henry** (Mrs. John) of Woodbury, NJ, Sept. 6, 1985.

'28 BA—**Morris M. Rubens** of Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of Brooklyn, NY, November 1988; was a teacher and school principal, NY City Schools.

'28 EE—**Constantine T. Troy** of Wyomissing, Pa., Oct. 31, 1988; author; consulting engineer; was associated with Northern Pennsylvania Power Co. (See also page 47, February

1989 issue.)

'29, BA '30—**George H. Schaefer** of Philadelphia, Pa., January 1988; was sales manager, United Air Lines Inc.; formerly associated with Guaranty Trust Co., NYC. Chi Psi.

'30 BS HE—**Marguerite A. Edwards** of Whitney Point, NY, Nov. 10, 1988; retired bacteriologist. Chi Omega.

'30 BA—**Brunhilda Irmschler Hagan** (Mrs. David W.) of Wilmington, Del., Nov. 5, 1988; was high school teacher, Glenolden, and Landsdale, Pa.

'31 BS Ag—**Lowell Besley** of Cambridge, Md., Nov. 4, 1988; president, Besley & Rodgers Inc. Timberland; was dean, forestry, U. of British Columbia; former professor and department head, forestry, W. Virginia U.; active in professional and community affairs. Alpha Chi Rho.

'31 BA—**Harold A. Lehrman** of New York City, Oct. 31, 1988; executive editor, Foreign Newsfeatures; author; lecturer; former foreign correspondent for numerous periodicals, among them the *NY Times* and *Wall St. Journal*; former foreign editor, *Newsweek*, *NY Daily News*; active in professional affairs.

'31 BA, MD '34—**Leon S. Loizeaux Jr.** of Irvington, NY, Nov. 17, 1988; obstetrician and gynecologist.

'31 BA—**Leonard J. Schiff** of Plattsburg, NY, June 10, 1984; physician, active in professional and civic affairs.

'31 MA—**Bernice Stockler Turk** (Mrs. Kenneth L.) of Ithaca, NY, Oct. 20, 1988; active in community affairs. Husband, Kenneth L. Turk, PhD '34.

'32, ME '33—**Herbert F. Cox Jr.** of Syracuse, NY, Oct. 24, 1988; retired consulting engineer and inventor; formerly associated with Sealright Corp., Fulton, NY, and American Can Co., NYC. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'32 CE—**Markoe O. Kellogg** of Hartsdale, NY, Oct. 29, 1988; was associated with Shell Oil Co. of Canada Ltd., Toronto; formerly associated with Sun Oil Co., Philadelphia. Zeta Psi.

'32 BA—**Selig M. Korson**, MD, of Sun City, Ariz., formerly of Independence, Iowa, Aug. 26, 1988; retired psychiatrist; was superintendent, Mental Health Institute, Independence; active in professional affairs.

'32—**Ruth Rockmore Rubeck** (Mrs. Sidney) of Longboat Key, Fla., formerly of New York City, Sept. 30, 1988.

'33—**Claude D. Barnett** of Walnut Creek, Cal., formerly of Far Rockaway, NY, Jan. 29, 1988.

'33, DVM '35—**Clive B. Chambers** of Heuvelton, NY, Nov. 5, 1988; retired veterinarian; active in civic and community affairs. Alpha Psi.

'33 EE—**Glenn W. Miller** of Gouverneur, NY, Sept. 2, 1982; was village engineer and superintendent of public works, Gouverneur; active in community affairs. Alpha Chi Rho.

'33 MA Ed—**Frank P. Page** of Auburn, NY, Aug. 20, 1985; was superintendent, Seneca Falls, NY, public schools; active in professional affairs.

'33 JSD—**Myron E. Webster** of Mansfield, Pa., Nov. 26, 1987; was department head, history and government, Mohawk College; also taught at Cornell and Sampson College.

'34 DVM—**Walter O. Bauer** of Cape Vincent, NY, Aug. 15, 1988; veterinarian. Scorpion.

'34—**Dorothy Olmstead Jorgensen** (Mrs. Wilbur A.) of Geneva, NY, Sept. 30, 1988. Husband, Wilbur A. Jorgensen '36.

'34 MA—**Arthur H. Peterson** of Greensboro, NC, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Nov. 24, 1988; professor emeritus, business administration, and controller emeritus, Cornell, where he had been an administrator and a faculty member for 38 years; active in community affairs. (See also page 12, February 1989 issue.)

'34—**Noyes B. White** of Interlaken, NY, Sept. 5, 1988.

'35 BA—**Alberta Firestone Freen** (Mrs. Alfred) of New York City, Sept. 25, 1988.

'35 BA—**Corydon T. Johns** of Tampa, Fla., Oct. 26, 1988; chairman of the board, founder, and retired claims adjuster, Johns Eastern Co.; former claims adjuster and supervisor, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.; active in professional and community affairs. Seal & Serpent.

'35, BArch '36—**J. Frederick Woerner Jr.** of Ormond Beach, Fla. and Southampton, NY, Nov. 8, 1988; architect. Wife, Ruth (Creighton) '34.

'36—**Charles M. Fisher** of Ravena, NY, Aug. 31, 1988; consultant in areas relating to pollution control plant facilities; was first superintendent, Town of Coeymans sewer treatment plant; former owner, Fisher's Dairy; active in professional and community affairs.

'36 BA—**John S. Myers** of Houston, Texas, October 1988; real estate broker and owner, Cayuga Properties Inc.; former engineer, General Electric Co.

'36 PhD—**Earl R. Rolph** of Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 25, 1988; retired professor and past chair, economics, U. of California at Berkeley; author; active in professional affairs.

'37, BA '40—**Edmund W. Beebe** of Maynard, Mass., April 18, 1988. Kappa Delta Rho.

'37 BS Ag, MA '40—**Leon F. Graves** of Houston, Texas, Sept. 8, 1988; professor emeritus, physics, U. of Houston; also taught

at Cornell and MIT; active in professional affairs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'37 BS HE—**Mary Marlow Jones** of New Canaan, Conn., October 1979.

'37—**William W. Oliver Jr.** of Fairport, NY, June 12, 1986.

'37—**Walter W. Rostenberg** of White Plains, NY, Oct. 10, 1988. Pi Lambda Phi.

'37 BA, JD '40—**Harvey R. Wellman** of Old Saybrook, Conn., Sept. 27, 1988; was deputy executive director, United Nations Fund for Drug Abuse Control, Geneva, Switzerland and Vienna, Austria; retired officer, US Foreign Service, after 32 years serving at posts in Latin America and Europe; former attorney. Telluride.

'38 BS Ag—**Robert Garland** of Hartsville, SC, July 24, 1988; was farm foreman. Alpha Zeta.

'38 BS Ag—**Leon J. Morris** of Juno, Fla., formerly of Lakemont, NY, Oct. 28, 1988.

'39 EE—**Arthur S. Birchenough** of Seneca, SC, formerly of Elyria, Ohio, exact date unknown. Wife, Mary A. (Carrier) '40.

'39—**Donald T. Currie** of Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 22, 1988. Psi Upsilon.

'39 EE—**Charles D. Humphrey** of Glastonbury, Conn., Nov. 3, 1988; was associated with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

'39—**Robert C. Riker** of Rockville Centre, NY, Aug. 4, 1987.

'39—**Dorothy Hill Tessier** (Mrs. J. S.) of East Marion, NY, April 23, 1986.

'40 BA—**Janet Mudge Fleming** (Mrs. Paul) of Fitchburg, Mass., May 9, 1988; director of nurses in Veterans Administration hospitals in Bedford, Mass. and Marion, Ind., and at Huntington (NY) Hospital. Alpha Xi Delta.

'40—**Edward I. Obler** of Scarsdale, NY, Oct. 9, 1986.

'40 PhD—**Milo J. Peterson** of St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 8, 1981; was department head, agricultural education, U. of Minnesota; active in professional affairs.

'41 BS Hotel—**John E. Medevielle** of Hollywood, Fla., formerly of Mountainside, NJ, 1988. Sigma Nu.

'41 BA—**Janet Talmadge Neavles** (Mrs. J. C.) of Sudbury, Mass., Nov. 1, 1988; retired pediatrician; author of children's books.

'41 PhD—**Thomas Sproston Jr.** of Burlington, Vt., Sept. 25, 1988; professor emeritus, botany, U. of Vermont, where he had served on the faculty for 29 years.

'41—**Seymour S. West** of Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 6, 1984. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'42 PhD—**Herbert F. Newhall** of Ithaca,

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NY, Nov. 6, 1988; professor emeritus, physics, Cornell, where he had been a faculty member for 45 years. (See also page 17, February 1989 issue.)

'43—**Paul J. Wiggins** of Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 25, 1985; was associated with Aetna Life Ins. Co.

'44, **BS Ag '47—E. Paul Barrett** of Norwich, NY, Aug. 23, 1988; retired vice president, commercial loan office, National Bank and Trust Co., Norwich, where he had worked for 36 years; active in professional, civic, and community affairs.

'44 **PhD—John M. Wrightson** of Carmichael, Cal., May 26, 1979.

'45, **BS Ag '47, PhD '50—William K. Jordan** of Jacksonville, NY, Oct. 11, 1988; retired professor, food science, Cornell, where he served on the faculty for 27 years. Alpha Zeta. (See also page 13, December 1988 issue.)

'45, **BA '44—Doris Bachelder Potteiger** (Mrs. R. M.) of Port St. Lucie, Fla., formerly of Pittsford, NY, May 4, 1988. Delta Delta Delta.

'46—**Howard A. Crocker Jr.** of Wildwood, Fla., formerly of Pulaski, NY, Nov. 22, 1988; was instructor, Oswego County BOCES; former owner and operator, Crocker Tractor Sales; active in civic affairs.

'46 **MA—Alice Bacon Grant** of Rochester, NY, Nov. 17, 1988; director, Rochester district office, NY State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Cornell, for 25 years; active in civic affairs.

'46-47 **Grad—Alfred D. Schiaffo** of Hackensack, NJ, Nov. 5, 1988; New Jersey Superior Court judge; former Republican majority leader, NJ State Senate.

'47, **BS HE '46—Esther Schembre** Hollister of Jackson Heights, NY, Oct. 10, 1988; was a supervisor, hematology department, Staten Island Hospital. Alpha Xi Delta.

'47 **BA—Jean Harrington Humphrey** (Mrs. Orville H.) of Dexter, NY, Feb. 10, 1985; was case worker, children's division, Jefferson County, NY, welfare department.

'47, **BA '46, MD '49—Harry L. Mueller Jr.** of Binghamton, NY, Sept. 10, 1988; retired obstetrician and gynecologist; former board member and medical staff president, Binghamton General Hospital; active in professional affairs.

'47 **BS HE—Janet H. Traver** of Ft. Myers, Fla., formerly of Albany, NY, Oct. 22, 1987; was senior research biochemist, Sterling Winthrop Research Inst., Rensselaer, NY.

'48 **EE—Lester H. Bogen** of Englewood, NJ, November 1988; president and founder, Bogen Photo Corp.; was associated with Bergen Community College; active in community affairs. Pi Lambda Phi. Wife, Mildred (Biege-

leisen) '46.

'48 **BA—James R. Flannery** of Akron, Ohio, Jan. 3, 1983.

'48 **PhD—Leo D. Newsom** of Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 19, 1987; Boyd professor of entomology, emeritus, Louisiana State U.

'49—**Peter J. Jung** of Dallas, Texas, March 8, 1988; was general manager, Williamsen Truck Equipment Co.; retired senior vice president, Overhead Door Corp., where he had worked for 25 years. Wife, Paula (Moyer) '50.

'49 **BChemE—Earl C. Nelson** of Kailua, Hawaii, formerly of Aiken, SC, Nov. 19, 1988; consultant; was associated with E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. Alpha Chi Sigma. Wife, Billie P. (Carter) '49.

'50 **BS Hotel—Jack A. Cousins** of Sunnysvale, Cal., Dec. 30, 1987; retired auditor, Saga Corp., Menlo Park, Cal.

'50 **BA, JD '52—Edward J. Domineske** of Marlton, NJ, Oct. 2, 1988; director, pre-law program, La Salle College, Philadelphia, Pa., where he had been on the faculty for 28 years; also taught at Nichols College, Dudley, Mass.; former attorney, Cortland, NY.

'50 **BS Ag—Paul I. MacMillan** of Tyngsboro, Mass., Nov. 3, 1983; was an ordained minister.

'50 **EE—Albert J. Monahan Jr.** of Laguna Beach, Cal., Jan. 20, 1972. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'51—**Harry O. Pfaff** of Wallkill, NY, Nov. 8, 1983.

'51 **MS Ed—George D. Shoup** of Albany, NY, May 18, 1980.

'52 **BA—Patricia A. Feeley** of Baltimore, Md., June 8, 1988; was a teacher, Rowland Park Country School, Baltimore.

'52 **BS Hotel—Thomas J. O'Connell** of Oak Lawn, Ill., formerly of Tampa, Fla., Oct. 18, 1988; owner and operator of several hotels and motels in the Tampa/St. Petersburg area.

'52—**Edward G. Terna** of Douglaston, NY, Feb. 4, 1984.

'53, **BME '55—C. K. Poe Fratt** of New York City; Nov. 22, 1988; accounting executive and partner, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.; active in alumni affairs. Phi Gamma Delta. (See also page 76, February 1989 issue.)

'53 **BS Ag—Henry R. Rapp** of Stuart, Fla., formerly of Farmingdale, NJ, March 28, 1978. Alpha Sigma Phi. Wife, Myrna E. (Carter) '51.

'56 **BS HE—Ruth W. Werst** of Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 2, 1987; was an elementary school teacher, Cincinnati Public Schools.

'57 **MBA—Wallace R. Snyder** of Golden,

Colo., January 1985.

'61—**David T. Sprague** of Marathon, NY, Nov. 6, 1988; was associated with Jim May Pontiac of Cortland; former proprietor, Greene's Gift & Hobby Shop, Ithaca.

'62, **BArch '63—Frances Zale Stieglitz** (Mrs. David T.) of Buffalo, NY, Oct. 17, 1988; architect, Stieglitz, Stieglitz and Tries, PC, Buffalo. Husband, David T. Stieglitz '61.

'62 **EdD—Cornelius A. Williams** of Huntsville, Ala., Sept. 21, 1981.

'63 **PhD—Mehmet A. Beqiraj** of Kingston, Ontario, Canada, June 3, 1987; professor emeritus, Queens U.

'63-64 **Grad—Marion Denison Ehrhart** (Mrs. Gerald W.) of Trumansburg, NY, Nov. 11, 1988; was administrator and teacher in Trumansburg and Ithaca schools; active in community affairs.

'63 **MBA—Guido Serrano-Parra** of Bethesda, Md., November 1988; was associated with the Organization of American States, Washington, DC.

'63-65 **Grad—David E. Stratton** of Oxford, NY, Dec. 7, 1967.

'65 **MA—Hannah Wasch Holtzman** (Mrs. Julian C.) of Lawrence, Kans., October 1973.

'66 **PhD—Syed A. Qadir** of Bogra, Bangladesh, January 1987. Wife, Sayeda (Roshan) MS '66.

'68 **BA—David G. Phillips** of Fishkill, NY, May 13, 1988; teacher of mathematics, Wappingers Central School, for 20 years. Wife, Helen (Stokoe) '68.

'70 **BA—James J. Schneider** of Arlington Heights, Ill., Oct. 27, 1988; attorney, Lewis, Davidson & Hetherington Ltd., Chicago.

'74 **DVM—Stephen A. Arnold** of North Massapequa, NY, Oct. 29, 1988; veterinarian and owner, Bethpage Animal Hospital; formerly associated with Plainview Animal Hospital.

'74 **MS—Terry L. Hundley** of Durham, NH, formerly of Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 9, 1988. Wife, Rosalina (Salazar), MS '74.

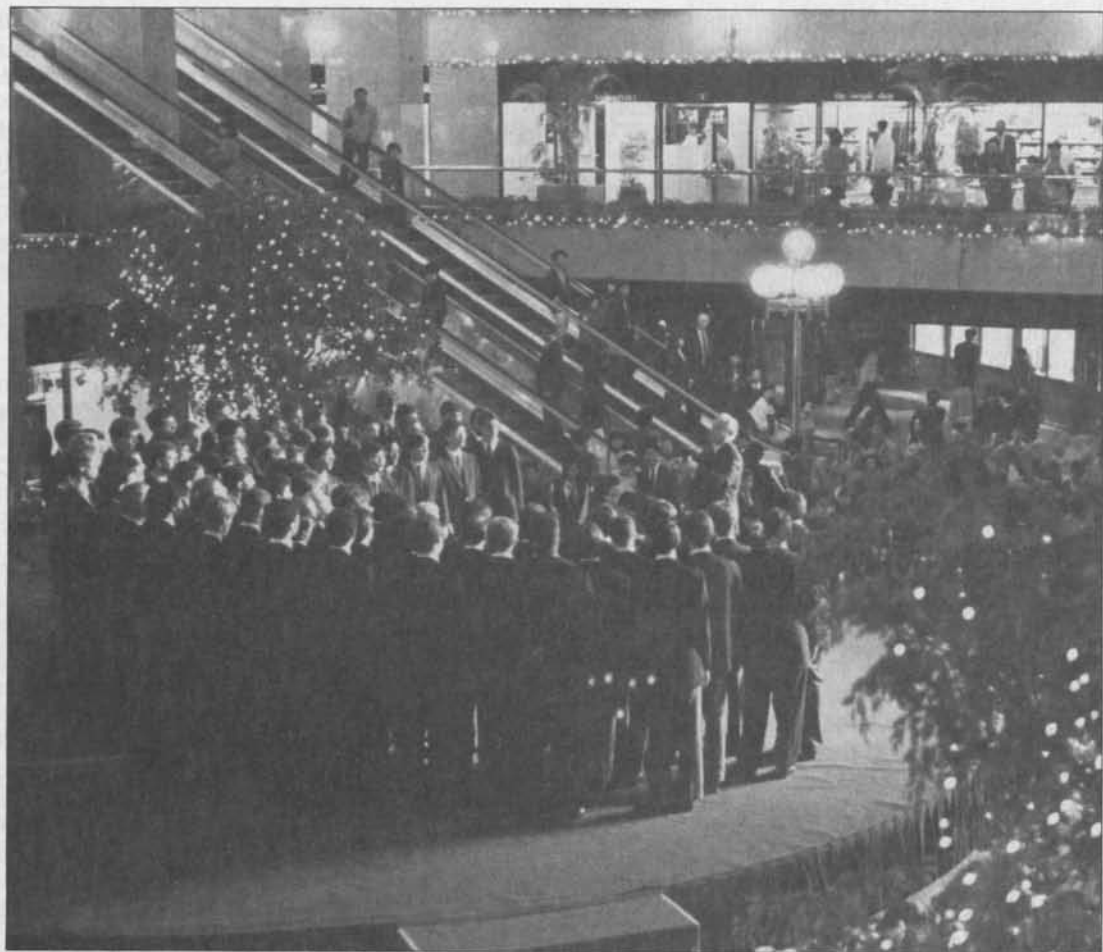
'75, **BA '76—Paul D. Griffiths** of Medfield, Mass., Oct. 1, 1988; financial manager, GTE Systems Division, Taunton, Mass.; formerly associated with Raytheon Co., Waltham, Mass. Wife, Marianne (Kelley) '76.

'77 **BS Nurs—M. Katherine Lemon** Carhart of New York City, Oct. 10, 1988; was parent educator, Maternity Center Assoc., New York City.

'87—**Bernard M. Faust** of Bayside, NY, Oct. 3, 1988.

'91—**William C. Havens** of Rochester, NY, Oct. 13, 1988.

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Honors for Leaders

All but two of the seventy-two organized alumni classes took part in the annual midwinter workshop of the Association of Class Officers (CACO) in late January. More than 400 officers were on hand for the two-day event at the Waldorf Astoria in Manhattan.

CACO toasted C. Richard Lynham '63 as its outgoing president, commended for starting a Membership Solicitation Program at Alumni House in Ithaca that helps classes communicate with members, and handle class treasuries.

Sue Phelps Day '60 succeeded Lynham as president. She led a number of Class Officers' initiatives in recent years, including a program that

brought alumni back to campus to act as mentors for students, and learn about undergraduate life.

Robert Dailey '53 succeeded Day as vice president, and Charles Stanton '57 succeeded Dailey as treasurer. Class Programs Director Anne DiGiacomo Benedict '80 continues as secretary. New directors include Kelsine Gould Behan '62, C. Richard Jahn '53, and Debra Neyman '85.

Frank Rhodes, the university president, spoke at the Saturday lunch on his recent Adult University trip to Antarctica.

CACO honored classes for achievement during the year 1987-88, with top rank going to the

50th Year Reunion Class of 1938, based on its proportion of duespayers, *Alumni News* subscribers, and Cornell Fund donors.

In the overall ratings, the Classes of '34 and '36 tied for second, followed by '32, a tie among '27, '31, and '33, and '35. Within each decade, top classes were: '17, '27, '38, '43 and '44 tied, '50, '63, '72, and '80.

Ten classes had more than 50 percent duespayers: '17, '20, '27, '28, '31, '32, '33, '34, '36, and '38. Fourteen had more than 70 percent *Alumni News* subscribers: '17, '20, '24, '27, '31 through '39, and '63. The two with more than 50 percent Fund donors were '28 and '38.

Lynham welcomed attendees at the annual meeting of CACO by observing that those present "are here because they enjoyed Cornell, even if they didn't think so when they were there."

James Hazzard '50, director of alumni affairs, said the university will celebrate its 125th birthday in 1990-91, including a football game in October 1991 at Stanford, which will be celebrating its own centennial.

CACO honored its past presidents with certificates. CACO succeeded the Association of Class Secretaries in 1971. The presidents since then have been: Jesse Van Law '27, Albert Preston Jr. '35, Lilyan Affinito '53, Donald Whitehead '64, Frank Cuzzi '61, Harris Palmer Jr. '62, Martha Coultrap '71, Jahn, and Lynham.

Four Seek Trustee Seats

The Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations has put the names of four alumni on the ballot for two seats on the Board of Trustees, elected by alumni. Ballots were to be mailed February 13. The deadline for the receipt of ballots is April 7 and the board is to know the results April 14.

The four seek to fill the seats being vacated by Benson Lee '63 and John Neafsey '62, MBA '63.

The candidates are: Mario L. Baeza '71 of Englewood, New Jer-

sey, partner in the Manhattan law firm of Debevoise & Plimpton; Peter Hearn '56, senior partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Pepper, Hamilton & Scheetz; Dale Rogers Marshall '59, dean of the college and professor of political science at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Massachusetts; and Sanford Weill '55, chairman and CEO of the financial services organization Commercial Credit Co. of New York City.

Brussels Seminar

International manufacturing and the new wave of corporate mergers and

acquisitions are on the docket for discussion by business and academic experts in Brussels, March 17 and 18.

The series of seminars, conducted by the Johnson Graduate School of Management, will be led by Prof. Jerome Hass, managerial economics and finance, and L. Joseph Thomas, the Noyes professor of manufacturing, who specializes in manufacturing technology and operations research.

One of several business executives slated to speak is Herve de Carmoy, MBA '60, one of Europe's leading bankers. De Carmoy is chief executive officer of Societe Generale de Belgique, which was the subject

Calendar

MARCH

Ithaca, New York

Through April 23. Johnson Museum of Art exhibition, "Joan Mitchell." Works spanning the prodigious career of one of the most independent painters of our time. Call the museum (607) 255-6464.

Palm Beach, Florida

March 14. Cornell Club of Eastern Florida sponsored speaker, William Streett, dean of Engineering. Call John Schneider '58 (305) 471-9000.

Miami, Florida

March 15. Cornell Club of Greater Miami and the Florida Keys sponsored speaker, William Streett. Call Nancy Alfred Persily '64 (305) 284-1177.

Albany, New York

March 18 to July 16. Johnson Museum traveling exhibition "Knots and Nets," sixty-five works from functional objects of past ages to art objects of today. Call the Johnson Museum (607) 255-6464.

Providence, Rhode Island

March 22. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, John B. Heiser, director, Shoals Marine Lab. Call Paul Schmitt '78 (401) 847-8280.

Hartford, Connecticut

March 23. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, John B. Heiser. Call Peter Janus '67 (203) 727-8900.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

March 23. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, William Streett. Call Mark Brozina '80 (215) 564-2626.

Athens, Georgia

March 25 to May 7. Johnson Museum traveling exhibition "Nature Transcribed: The Landscapes and Still Lifes of David Johnson (1827-1908)" at the Georgia Museum of Art, University of Georgia. Call the Johnson Museum (607) 255-6464.

Syracuse, New York

March 28. Cornell Club of Central New York sponsored scholarship auction and reception, "Cornell in Song" with the Glee Club Hangovers. Call Keith Ward '74 (315) 635-1777.

Detroit, Michigan

March 30. Cornell Club of Michigan sponsored speaker, Prof. James Turner, Africana Studies. Call Rob Kaplow '68 (313) 557-8300.

APRIL

Batavia, New York

April 3. Cornell Club of Genesee-Orleans Counties sponsored program with the Cayuga's Waiters. Call Ray Ermenwein '64 (716) 659-8467.

Cincinnati, Ohio

April 5. Cornell Club of Southern Ohio sponsored speaker, Donald Tobias, senior Extension associate, Department of Human Service Studies. Call Lynne Dietz '82 (513) 983-3549.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

April 6. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Don Tobias. Call Nancy Lore Einhorn '64 (414) 351-3169.

Nedrow, New York

April 10. Cornell Women's Club of Syracuse sponsored speaker, Ethel Hoffman Fine, former Cornell anthropologist, "25 years of field work in Africa." Call Evelyn Van Tyne Morrison '42 (315) 469-4292.

of an unsuccessful takeover attempt last year.

The Brussels meeting is the fourth annual European program arranged by the Johnson school for its alumni and business executives. Following the two-day forum, participants are able to visit businesses and industries in Antwerp. The school plans to conduct a similar program in Tokyo next October. Call the Johnson school (607) 255-9435 for details.

Club in Commons

Students, faculty, and alumni had Thanksgiving Dinner in the members' dining room of the House of Commons as part of the Cornell Club of London's celebration of the holiday in November. Barry Sheerman, M.P., was host to the record 181 persons at the fourth annual event.

Benjamin Cheney '90, Kimberley Freedman '90, Sydney Morss '90, and Richard Thornton '89 spoke of their experience in British universities. Prof. Arch Dotson, government, first director of Cornell Abroad, attended, as did Urbain de Winter, the current director; Professors Robert Chase '60, MBA '61, hotel administration, and S. Leigh Phoenix, PhD '72, mechanical and aero engineering, and others.

Life Income Funds Increase

Alumni life income agreements with the university have become popular enough in recent years that Cornell has moved up from tenth to fifth place among universities in the amount it holds in such agreements.

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Cornell had \$50 million in life income agreements in June 1987 with more than 400 individuals, which placed it behind Stanford, with \$162 million, Harvard, Pomona, and Dartmouth.

John F. Murphy, JD '68, senior trust officer, explains that funds are managed by his office without fee, providing potential donors with information. "Cornell is fortunate to have in-house counsel and investment offices which work closely with the Trust Office in providing excellent administration of our life income funds," he observed. "A generally good stock market and some favorable tax changes have also helped."

Two Presidents

Two alumni were named college presidents last year.

Dorothy Gulbenkian Blaney '62, executive vice president of Pace University in Manhattan, was named president of Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pennsylvania, a 120-year-old institution for women.

Rexford A. Boda '55 became the president of Nyack College and Alliance Theological Seminary in Nyack, New York. He had been president of Canadian Bible College and Canadian Theological Seminary in Saskatchewan. Nyack is a private liberal arts college administered by the Christian & Missionary Alliance.

Call of Fame

The athletic Hall of Fame is entertaining nominations for induction in the fall, with a March 17 deadline. They should be sent to Box 729, Ithaca, New York 14851.

Nominees must have two full seasons of varsity intercollegiate competition, and their class has been out of school at least five years. No current Cornell coaches can be considered. People who fail to qualify for their Cornell achievements may be nominated if they succeed as a coach, or athletic administrator elsewhere, or as a professional athlete.

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BY JASON P. SMITH

The door to the bar is open as the rain falls through the night. The sound of the rain mixes with trucks appearing and leaving their wakes in the doorway, hunting for Memphis, Montgomery, or Little Rock. Inside, the stage lights reflect the shiny black face of an acoustic guitar. The performer pulls it up from the hip like so many pistols on TV on Sunday afternoon. The music is getting louder. The crowd thins. Last call is on the lips of the impatient bartender, and the frustration peaks in the throat of the performer. No reviewer in the audience, that can now be easily counted, to proclaim the performer the next Dylan or a country Springsteen. Thank you bounces off the back wall of the bar. The performer looks out the door over his one free beer, seeing the rain as a form of justice and a hope for inspiration.

In school at Cornell there were words everywhere for the songwriter, even on the front of his guitar. JASON HUNT announced in black electrical tape. The guitar now stands in a corner of his room on the south side of Nashville, Tennessee. The words have come in the form of songs for the past ten years, in New Haven, Ithaca, Washington, and Nashville, wherever he has been. Thousands of words have written themselves across typing paper, notebooks, cocktail napkins, and endless pieces of paper. There are now so many songs he can't play half of them upon request, without searching through piles of paper for the lyrics.

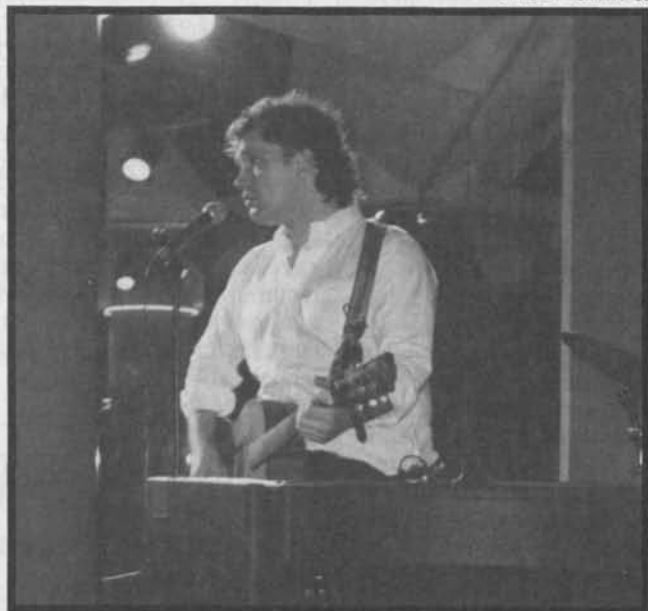
Hunt has spent two and a half years in Nashville, trying to sell songs. Songs are hard to sell in Nashville. Every other person you meet uses the title of songwriter. So many nights are spent hunched over a microphone trying to get the sound right on the old tape deck. The guitar goes out of tune. The phone rings in the middle of the song. The harmony just isn't working. That one line just doesn't fit. Maybe a different introduction. Everything will be alright, though, if you can just get the right person to hear you. So

many days of leaving tapes on secretaries' desks. So many nights of small crowds. Frustration has led to months at a time of little or no productivity, only to end with a small phrase uttered by chance turning into song.

There are basically a handful of hit songwriters in the town of Nashville. The songs they write are tight creations that speak to the majority of country music fans in a form of code for hit songs that sells records. The code is hard to crack. At first listen it appears simple. Simple is the key word. The songs are very simple and appeal to the listener who is not

really listening. The hook, or the one memorable line, is everything in country music. The listeners are not ready to work to enjoy or understand songs on the radio. Unfortunately for the would-be songwriter, the publishers do not give out keys to unlock the hit song code. Also as unfortunate for a songwriter like Hunt is that his songs take more time and energy to listen to, not lending themselves to becoming hit songs. The listener who does take the time to understand finds layers of honesty and compassion for the people who have to work for everything they get, whether it be money or love.

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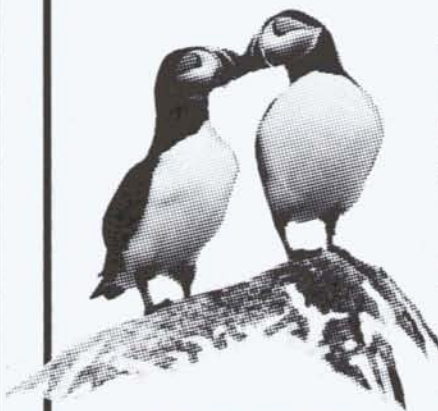
The songs Hunt played during his days and nights in Ithaca were long and involved stories. Often his songs were without hooks or even a repeating chorus. They were the descendants of Woody Guthrie and Bob Dylan ballads that told poetic tales of love, injustice, and working for what you believe in. The educated audiences of Cornell and Ithaca were more inclined to listen, having grown up on performers like Pete Seeger, Harry Chapin, and Peter, Paul, and Mary, all of whom graced local stages on many occasions. The audiences of Nashville and popular radio are far different. They have so many songs to hear, little time remains for memory.

The easiest thing, it would seem, for a writer like Jason Hunt would be to change his style to fit the demands of the publishers. The term selling out is the first that comes to his mind. The past two years have seen a change in his songs, though. Changes have been slow and often unsuccessful, but ultimately necessary. He realized that to make publishers happy he needs to write cleaner, simpler songs. To make himself happy, he had still to maintain the clear story lines and characters that give his songs their strength and honesty.

There is a way of thinking that says if the music and the words are good enough, they will find an audience no matter what form they take. So why should the whims of some publisher change the way a writer like Hunt writes? The answer is money. To make a living and not search his entire life for the perfect audience, he has chosen to adjust his music to fit the market. The compromise has so far produced words of encouragement, but no recordings. Jason Hunt continues the fight to write the type of song that will satisfy the publishers and also sound right in his ear. As he wrote recently:

"Streets of gold are hard to find, you can search until the end of time.

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