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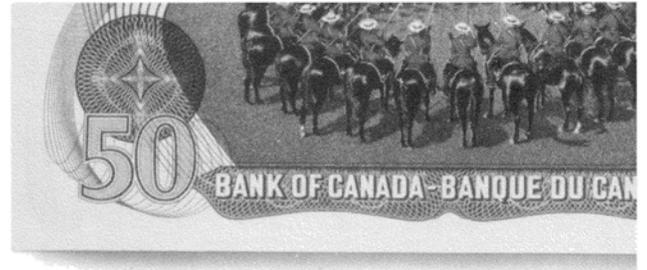
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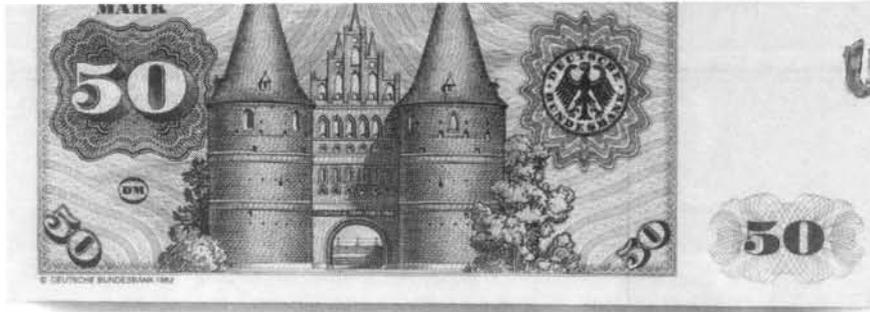
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## FROM THE EDITORS



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# TIMES TO REMEMBER



**T**his has been a big year for anniversaries, leading us to recognize a 20th, 40th, 90th, and 100th: respectively the decennial milestones of the occupation of Willard Straight Hall and of the founding of Watermargin house, the *Alumni News*, and Alpha Phi sorority.

Alpha Phi initiated a Cornell chapter in a parlor of the Ithaca Hotel in February 1889, and met again in mid-April of this year in the Women's Community Building in Downtown Ithaca for a banquet to mark its centennial.

Speakers reminded 200 undergraduate and alumnae sisters, two male associates, and assorted spouses and visitors that Alpha Phi

has initiated 1,782 members to its chapter on the Hill in the intervening years.

High point of the evening came when one of the male associates took the microphone to tell what it meant to be a man in a women's sorority. No cheap jokes followed. He said that in fact dating a sister was not at all easy. The man, in his 20s, concluded by relating that since graduation, however, he had gotten to know one sister well, she'd accompanied him to the centennial, and he had a box in his pocket for her if she'd agree to marry him.

Bingo, just like that. Much cheering. The gallant lady came up to the podium. The two embraced. Their engagement was confirmed.

## Maine

August 14-September 10, 1989

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## The Tortoise and the Heir

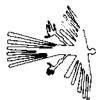
Both tortoises and heirs will be on CAU's agenda next spring, the former in the Galapagos Islands (June 1990) with Professor Will Provine, the latter in England (May 1990) with Professor Isaac Kramnick and Member of Parliament Barry Sheerman.



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Not your average centennial, sorority or otherwise. Thank goodness she said yes, as the evening's next speaker remarked.

**T**he second anniversary is of this magazine, which was first published April 5, 1899. The birthday occasioned little excitement, even among staff members, who were hard at work on the May and June 1989 editions.

Undergraduates, most of whom had been editors or managers of other student magazines on campus, started the *Alumni News*. Volume 1 ran through the issue of June 12, 1899. Volume 2 commenced with the September 29, 1899 issue, well before the end of our first full year of publication. Which explains why the volume number on the Contents page slightly exaggerates our age most issues of the year.

This magazine's aim, stated in the first issue, has held up remarkably well over the years:

To reflect "the present life at the university,"

To "keep the alumni informed . . . about the whereabouts and doings of Cornell men and women,"

And to keep alumni informed "concerning the attitude of the university body, student and faculty, toward the various questions of university policy."

Strong opinions existed and were of interest then as today, on a campus that seems to revel in differences.

**W**atermargin was formed in 1948 by returning veterans to further racial and religious understanding they'd discovered in wartime and wanted to enjoy and promote on campus. The founders soon rented a former rooming and fraternity house on McGraw Place from the university. They built a scrappy living unit that admitted Jews, gentiles, many of the few blacks on campus, and foreign students at a time when fraternities were fairly well segregated.

As fraternities eased their membership barriers over the years, Watermargin's specialness lost some of its appeal. Orderliness became a problem for all living units, especial-

ly new ones without a tradition of alumni oversight. The subsequent admission of women brought new life and order to the house and allowed it to survive to become a relatively strong student-run cooperative today.

One hundred Watermargin alumni, family members, and undergraduates gathered in a union hall in Manhattan in December to celebrate the idealism of postwar America, check one another's health, and rejoice that a bright looking group of undergraduates still believed in integration and communal living.

And for a report on the fourth commemoration, of the occupation of the Straight, turn to the News and Faculty sections of this issue.

## Contributors

We are glad to welcome **Barbara Duclos, MS '88** as circulation manager. She did her undergraduate work at Hood College, and earned a master's in textiles and marketing in our College of Human Ecology. She has charge of the sale of the magazine to alumni classes and individuals.

The article on the School of Hotel Administration draws heavily on research and writing by **Albert Kaff**, a former foreign correspondent for United Press International in Asia, who is business and international editor of the university's News Service.

**Barton Reppert '70**, who writes about the Cornell-in-Washington program, has been with the Associated Press since 1971. He is a senior editor on the AP's general desk in Washington.

**Stephen Madden '86**, who has contributed since his undergraduate days, is a staff writer with *M*, a men's lifestyle magazine. He reports on student career fairs in this issue.

**Sam Segal**, who writes about Dennis Williams '73 in the Faculty section, came to the university from a varied career. He taught journalism at Long Island University, is a playwright whose *Cicero* was produced off-off-Broadway, a journalist in various parts of the world, and had

charge at one time of communications for the Cooperative Extension program in New York City. Segal is senior education editor in the News Service.

**Williams** himself has written for the *Alumni News* since his undergraduate years. Segal spells out the rest of Dennis's career in his article.

**Geof Hewitt '66**, one of two winners of the 1989 Ithaca House Poetry Prize, has contributed to the *Alumni News* since his undergraduate years. His manuscript of poems, *Just Worlds*, will be published as part of the Ithaca House poetry series. The late Professor Baxter Hathaway, English, emeritus, founded the enterprise as a publisher of poetry. Hewitt, who lives in Calais, Vermont, has taught English at several colleges.

Word of the death of **Will Joy '50** in last month's Alumni Deaths section allows us to unmask him posthumously as the "Campus Bandito" whose anonymous article took credit for a number of pranks perpetrated on campus about 1950. The article in the November 1982 *Alumni News* began, "I am the man who drained Beebe Lake," written in response to an earlier piece that described the event. Joy was an editor on the *Cornell Widow*, campus humor magazine of his time. He went home to be publisher of his family's newspaper, the *Centralia Evening and Sunday Sentinel* in Illinois. He supported the chimes at Cornell and built a bell tower in his hometown that was inspired by his alma mater's trademark campanile.

## Trustees Elected

Alumni elected Mario Baeza '71 and Dale Rogers Marshall '59 to represent them as trustees of the university this spring. Baeza, a lawyer in New York City, and Marshall, dean of Wellesley College in Massachusetts, will take office July 1. They fill terms vacated by Benson Lee '63 and John P. Neafsey '62, MBA '63, and will serve until 1993.



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## LETTERS

# WHO STOLE TRADITION?

**A**t Homecoming last year some two score '52s and '53s repaired to one of the local bistros for some post-game spir-its and other nourishment, and before long voices were raised in *Cornell Victorious*, the *Crew Song*, and *March On, Cornell*. The more ambitious segued into *Song of the Classes* and *Don't Send My Boy to Harvard*. Some were a bit rusty on second verses but the overall effect was suitably heartwarming.

Several undergraduate off-spring were with the group, and they were quite taken, not with the musical quality but with the whole idea. They'd never done it before! And, they were remarkably unaffected by the afternoon's trouncing of Yale. They took these things lightly, for heaven's sake.

At the Lafayette game a couple of years ago the cheerleaders didn't know *Davy* and since the band wasn't there, we happy few had to carry on by ourselves.

In a recent letter to the *Alumni News* an alumnus complained because his daughter couldn't get discount football tickets after 5 p.m. Friday, and the kids didn't want to have to decide that far in advance whether to go to Saturday's game.

It was not always thus.

In my time, which was not the same as the time of Rym Berry '04, though these days they sometimes seem to run together, students sat in block seating by fraternity and other groups. Because the drawing for blocks was a week and a half before the game, one either had a date (and hopefully her AA coupon) by then, or one had to decide whether to spring for \$4.40 or so for a guest ticket on the speculation that a date would be forthcoming. This got easier year by year.

A number of fraternities delegated pledges to bring dairy cans full

of milk punch or gin-and-juice. (Students were allowed to drink if they didn't behave badly. Now it's the other way around.) On one occasion the freshmen with the milk cans made it, but the lad responsible for the cups missed his assignment. It was a long and exhausting run to the chapter house and back with thirty testy actives waiting.

The team usually won. We lost only one home game in our first three years. Those were the teams of Dorset, Chollet, and Fleischmann, and then Calvo, Cliggott, and Engel, and they were good. They beat Michigan before the largest crowd in Schoellkopf history. After the game (There was always a cocktail party after the game, with chaperones and all. You dressed for it.) some of the returning alumni held forth on the legendary deeds of Brud Holland '39, of how Pop Scholl and Hal McCullough ran roughshod over Ohio State two years in a row, and on the significance of the even-then-historic Fifth Down game against Dartmouth.

My father, Class of '23, could be counted on to speak on the superiority of Gil Dobie's point-a-minute teams of Pfann, Kaw, Ramsey, and Cassidy, whose heroics grew with each telling. And if Emerson Hinchliff '14 was in attendance *he* would explain why the O'Hearn-Barrett-Shelton squads of a decade earlier were beyond comparison.

So we went to all the games, and to all the post-game parties, and sang all the songs, and learned our Cornell history.

At Reunion last year, right in the middle of somebody's reminiscing, a student clerk piped up, "You mean Ed Marinaro from *Hill Street*? Did he go here?"

*Where did we go wrong?*

David Kopko '53  
*Cranford, New Jersey*

## Understatement

*Editor:* Although my contact with the Cornell Radio Guild was more spasmodic than "Larry" Bruff's I am in total agreement with all his observations [April Letters] and comments, except one. He has downplayed his own talents beyond reality. Has he forgotten that he announced "remote" broadcasts for WESG from such places as Stewart Park, The Straight, and others? He had a terrific desire to do announcing in the established radio field and possibly in the newly born TV area.

To maintain the contacts with his chosen field he opted for management and ultimately handled the Perry Como program for Liggett and Myers. With Selden Brewer he arranged the appearance of the Men's Cornell Glee Club as guests of the Como Show and immediately after the live TV performance had the production crew film another fifteen minutes to be distributed world wide to Cornell Clubs.

Case closed.

E. S. Phillips '32  
*Professor Emeritus  
Ithaca, New York*

## A Cornellian?

*Editor:* I am a graduate of Cornell, and I receive the *Alumni News* regularly. When I see pictures of the present campus and all the buildings that constitute the university, and read about the fabulous teaching programs and the high-tech subjects now being taught at Cornell, I get a very funny feeling. I feel I am not an alumnus of this great university.

My diplomas and degrees say I am a graduate of Cornell, but when I am asked if I really graduated from Cornell, I feel quite guilty. I feel as if I am taking credit for something that I do not deserve. I know I graduated from Cornell at Ithaca, New York in 1925 with its pristine campus, open spaces, long quiet areas listening to the chimes in the Library Tower. But that's not the way Cornell is now.

I am 85 years old, have outlived

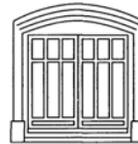
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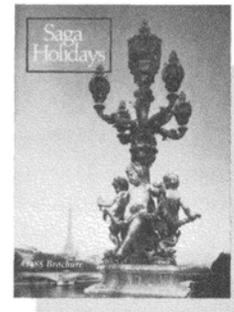
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most contemporaries and classmates. I do not consider myself as some old dumbell. After all I went to the University of Florida Law School when I was 56 years old, taught myself to operate an IBM computer at 83, am still practicing law to a limited extent, but no way could I have been a successful student at the present Cornell University. I just could not hack it. My hat's off to those students at Cornell now. I don't know how they can absorb all that stuff they must cram into those skulls in four years.

My three and a half years at Cornell were the best years of my life. That was college. Cornell now is just a large complex training camp getting ready for a frantic, frenetic future.

In a somewhat illogical and inconsistent manner though, I am proud that I graduated from Cornell. I am proud that we have so many graduates that have gone on to so many wonderful careers, and that our football and basketball athletes *do not* make the headlines. To me that means they are students first and athletes last. I also refuse to think that they spend spring break at Daytona Beach.

Oscar E. Schubert '25  
Altoona, Florida

## Authors' Queries

*Editor:* Willard Straight Hall celebrates its sixty-fifth birthday in the fall of 1990. We need alumni help in putting together a history of the Straight. It's to be a lively collection about events and people. Perhaps alumni have something to contribute—a funny, outrageous, or even bizarre story, an experience that made a difference or how you felt about the Straight when you were on campus. Please send accounts to me at 355 Stone Quarry Road, Ithaca, New York 14850 or come to the Straight lobby on Saturday morning (10-12 noon) June 10 during Alumni Weekend.

Rebecca Cofer  
Ithaca, New York

Gordon F. Sander '72, a longtime

contributor to the *Alumni News*, is currently under contract with E. P. Dutton publishers to write the first full-scale biography of the late television dramatist and screenwriter, Rod Serling (1924-1975). He is interested in hearing from anyone with anecdotes, memorabilia, or photographs related to Serling, who maintained a summer residence in Interlaken, on Cayuga Lake, and was an occasional visitor to the Cornell campus itself. Sander may be contacted at: apartment 4B, 301 East 84th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028 (212) 517-8531.

## Why Liquor Ads?

*Editor:* I wish to express my opinion regarding liquor ads in the April issue. It is not a good thing. I enjoy your publication cover to cover; however, an advertisement prominently displayed on the back cover would lead me to drink.

Please consider the younger readers and the endorsement of intoxicants in your *News*. Thank you for your attention in this matter. P.S.: The stiffest thing I ever had at Cornell was advanced physics!

Allan Olivieri '72, MD '76  
New York, New York

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## That Tag

*Editor:* By the purest coincidence I happened to watch the 1941 movie *Buck Privates* starring Abbott and Costello immediately after reading the April issue of the *Alumni News*.

This movie starts with a documentary newsreel of the drawing by Secretary of War Stimson of the first draftee number of the Selective Service Act of 1940: Number 158. Seeing this I immediately knew the answer to the question "What have we here?" on page 6.

The grayish canvas item with grommet stamped with Number 158

is an Army identification of this first draftee prior to the U.S. entry into World War II. Being grayish in color the canvas piece may be from the tent issued to 158 rather than his duffel bag. Was he a Cornellian?

John Byers '54  
Scarsdale, New York

*Good try, but University Archivist Gould Colman '51 has another idea: that it was a tag attached to Student Agency laundry bags to identify them as they went through the wash. We're still open to suggestions.—Ed.*

## Polar Note

In the wake of a university party's voyage to the South Pole in January [April *Alumni News*], a letter received two years ago from President Emeritus Deane W. Malott becomes germane:

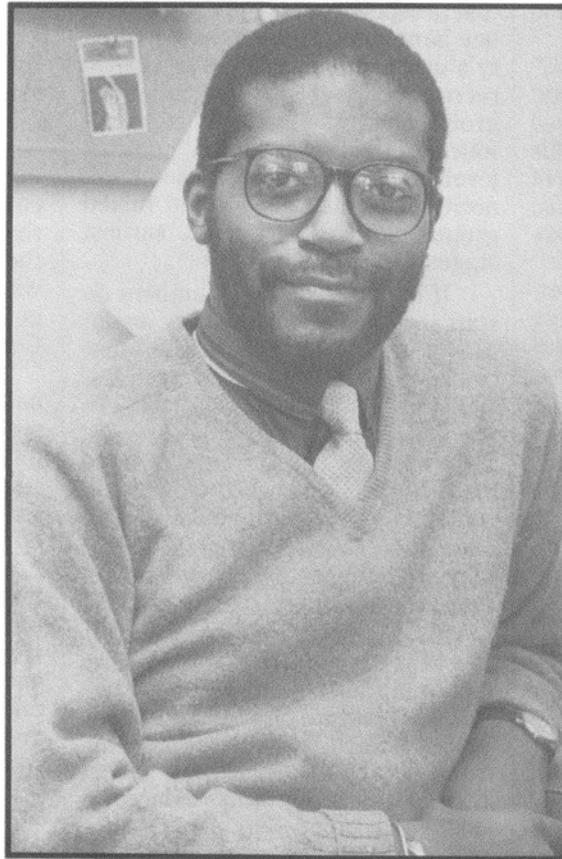
"Our son, Robert H. Malott (AB Kansas '48, MBA Harvard '50) recently organized and participated in a trip to the North Pole. They flew via Yellow Knife, Resolute Bay, Griese Fjord. Landed at the North Pole for lunch and a stroll around. The Astronaut James Lovell, a friend of Bob's, went with them. This was in April 1987.

"I went to the South Pole in November 1965. The temperature for both trips was the same—35 below zero. These details might not be newsworthy, but what might be is that I suspect we may be the only father-son team, one of whom has stood at the North Pole, the other at the South Pole."

**Corrections:** The editors of the *Cornell Daily Sun* want it understood they did not take part in publishing a Reunion newspaper put out for classmates by the Class of '79, as implied in a story in the March *Alumni News*.

A reader notices a photograph of Cayuga Lake in a Reunion ad on page 1 of the April issue is reversed. All involved are embarrassed, as they should be for making the same error a year ago in a Reunion ad. In 1988, no one noticed.

## THE FACULTY



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*Williams, teacher plus.*

# DENNIS WILLIAMS ON CROSSINGS

BY SAM SEGAL

**D**ennis Williams '73 had a law career in mind when he came to Cornell twenty years ago. But his very first freshman course, a humanities seminar called "Uses of the Past," began to change his plans.

The course started him thinking that he could make a career of the activity he had always loved: writing. And his first paper sounded what was to become a theme of his writing and of his relationship with Cornell. Today he is a lecturer in the university's Writing Workshop and temporarily in

charge of minority admissions.

When Williams recently dug up that first paper—a recollection of himself, at 3, with his mother—he was amazed to see that the piece is an embryonic version of the opening of his just-completed first novel, *Crossover*. He said the term "crossover" refers to music recorded by blacks that crosses over into the white market—a metaphor, more or less, for racial integration.

Williams came to Cornell a few years after the university committed itself to much wider racial diversity and a few months after black students occupied Willard Straight

Hall. After receiving a BA from the College of Arts and Sciences and a master's degree in creative writing at the University of Massachusetts, Williams had a ten-year career as a writer and editor for *Newsweek*. He returned to the Hill in 1985 to teach writing seminars and to write fiction and magazine articles.

"It's a good place to be a writer with a family," said Williams, who has a 10-year-old daughter and 3-year-old son. His wife, the former Millicent Minor, is also a Cornell graduate (Human Ecology '74) and employee, who trains New York State Child Protective Service work-

ers. The two met when both lived in Ujamaa Residential College.

But, although Williams, 37, came back to Cornell to teach and write, he is also intimately involved with race relations at Cornell. This winter, in fact, he assumed the job of acting associate dean of admissions, with responsibility for minority programs.

Enrollment of minority undergraduates, particularly at highly selective schools such as Cornell, has leveled off in the past few years, partly because the number of black and Hispanic youth going to college has leveled off as well. Williams thinks Cornell can still pick up the pace.

"Increasing the numbers of under-represented minorities is clearly an institutional priority, and that's good," he said. "The advance from twenty years ago has sort of seeped into the institution. Most people really act as if it's a priority, and an awful lot of resources are devoted to it.

"But with the numbers stabilized and progress now being frustratingly slow, almost extraordinary measures are necessary today." One change he favors is "less white-on-white recruiting." He'd like to see recruiters for the university and for the individual colleges all talking to candidates of all races; and he'd like to see information sessions set up at sites convenient to inner-city schools.

While Cornell should keep recruiting that small group of outstanding minority students who are recruited by many leading colleges, Williams sees an opportunity in increased efforts at "advising, training, inspiring those borderline students" who have the capacity to do well at Cornell but may lack confidence, motivation, and knowledge about such crucial things as the availability of financial aid.

He hopes Cornell can begin communicating with these students when they are in the ninth or tenth grade and stay in touch with them through visits by minority undergraduate recruiters and through increased efforts by minority alumni.

Williams said that success in minority recruiting also depends on the "comfort level," or welcome feeling,

that prospective students get. This is one benefit ascribed to the university's unmatched success this year in recruiting twenty-seven minority-group faculty members, including fourteen blacks. The "comfort level" also would be increased if minority students encountered mixed groups of recruiters at the earliest stages, he said.

If minority-student numbers do start increasing substantially again, it will dispel the impression that blacks want to isolate themselves, Williams said. Even now, "There are a lot more groups of three or more whites walking around campus than blacks," he asserted. "The white groups go unnoticed. The blacks, of course, are noticed, but they are not necessarily together because they're racist or militant."

As for those who do choose to live in predominantly black Ujamaa and to immerse themselves in black culture, Williams said: "Increasingly, black students are not from predominantly black environments. What looks like a closing, I'm convinced, is for many a broadening experience." Williams's interest in the crossover process goes beyond his own writing and his new administrative position, which he is doing while continuing to teach.

"When Dennis was at *Newsweek* in New York City, he ran a one-man, all-purpose counseling service for the young black journalists coming up," recalled *Newsweek* Senior Editor Aric Press. "He was the dean among our black journalists, and no one with us in New York has replaced him or the valuable help he provided."

At *Newsweek*, Williams teamed with two other Cornellians—Press, a 1971 graduate, and Mark Starr, a 1969 graduate—to write a feature story in 1984 on the fifteenth anniversary of the Willard Straight Hall takeover.

Five years later, in anticipation of the twentieth anniversary, President Frank H. T. Rhodes appointed a Cornell committee of students, faculty, and staff to plan a commemoration that would review the takeover in the larger context of the late 1960s and would consider how Cornell has developed as a community of diverse racial and ethnic groups.

Williams and several other black committee members resigned after the Board of Trustees voted on January 27 to keep its selective divestment policy, but not to adopt total divestment, concerning companies doing business in South Africa. The committee then dissolved itself, so that commemorative events during the week of April 17 were organized with university funding by other Cornellians, including the Students of Color Coordinating Committee.

When Williams came to Cornell as an early-decision freshman, he reasoned that it was a good school near (but not too near) his home in Syracuse. But he says the main reason he came "was because I liked the sound of it; I liked the word 'Cornell.'"

Although he says Cornell has significant crossing over yet to do—in both directions—he still likes the word and the place. And on the weekend of April 21, as the Straight commemoration wound up, he was showing the place to prospective minority recruits.

## Management Dean

Alan G. Merten, dean of business administration at the University of Florida, will succeed Curtiss Tarr as dean of the Johnson Graduate School of Management next month. Merten, a specialist in computer and information systems, was on the University of Michigan faculty from 1970-86. Tarr, dean since 1984, said he plans to resume teaching.

## Honors

Prof. **David Feldshuh**, artistic director in theater arts, was one of two winners of Dodge Foundation prizes of \$10,000 for the best new American play of 1988. His work, *Miss Evers' Boys*, deals with a federal health study of black men who had syphilis in Alabama between 1932 and '72. Feldshuh practiced medicine before he came to the university.

Cornell, Stanford, and Illinois led universities in the number of faculty

named to receive Presidential Young Investigator awards from the National Science Foundation. Each had eleven winners. Cornell's, all assistant professors, are: **Hsiao-Dong Chiang** and **Richard Compton**, electrical engineering; **Bruce Donald** and **Keshav Pingali**, computer science; **Daniel Hammer** and **Athanasios Panagiotopoulos**, chemical engineering; **Veit Elser** and **Robert Thorne**, physics; **Atsuo Kuki**, chemistry; **Mary Sansalone**, structural engineering; and **Frank Wise**, applied and engineering physics.

## Seven Guggenheims

Six faculty and staff members and a former faculty fellow won Guggenheim fellowships for this year: **Walter LaFeber**, the Noll professor of American history; Professors **Jean Locey**, art, **Richard Lovelace**, applied and engineering physics, **Roger Parker**, music, and **Stuart Shapiro**, astronomy and physics; **Katharine Boynton Payne '59**, a research associate in ornithology; and **David Lehman**, poet and former junior fellow of the Society for the Humanities.

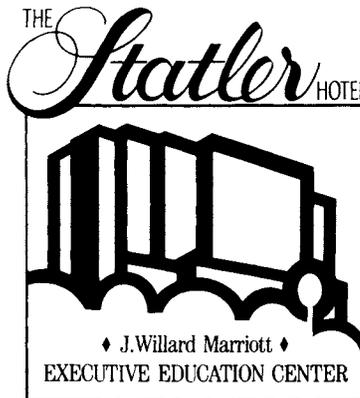
## No Curran Appeal

The Rev. Charles Curran, who taught at Cornell last year after being barred by the Vatican from teaching Catholic theology at his own institution, has decided not to appeal a judge's ruling that Catholic University in Washington has a right to limit his field of teaching. He is teaching on the West Coast this year.

## Robert Osborn

Prof. Robert E. Osborn, electrical engineering, emeritus, died April 14 in Ithaca at the age of 78. He worked on the Bell X-1, first rocket to break the sound barrier, and was a faculty member from 1941 until he retired in 1976.

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**T**he Noll professor of American history has put together a 759-page history of U.S. foreign policy "at home and abroad" since 1750.

One reviewer labeled the book an encyclopedia because of its logical chaptering, abundance of statistics and quotations, and information on wars and what other countries were up to at a given time. LaFeber, a popular professor of diplomatic history, himself describes *The American Age* as a primer, a textbook.

Material on Central America, which LaFeber has studied and written about recently, and emphasis on the last 100 years of foreign policy, give the book currency. His review puts particular emphasis on forces at home that influence U.S. policy, and on threads of continuity that run through more than two centuries.

THE ANNOTATED HOBBIT

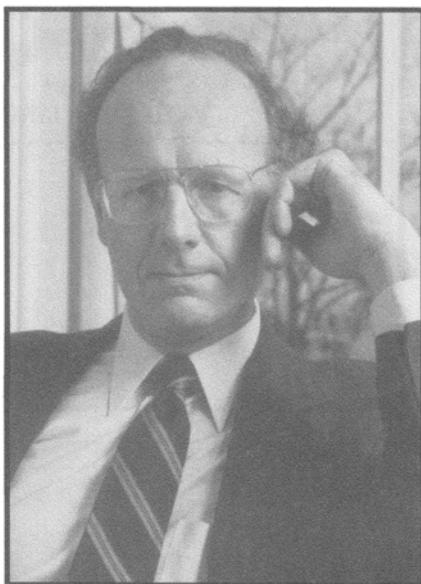
By **Douglas Anderson '83**. This study of the J. R. R. Tolkien classic benefitted from the author's correspondence with Tolkien's son, Christopher, and work with Tolkien's biographer. (Houghton Mifflin)

SOCIAL FEMINISM

By Prof. **Naomi Black '55**, political science, York University. Analysis of the League of Women Voters in the U.S. and women's organizations in Britain and France sees them pushing for radical social change, rather than solely for equality in existing male-dominated ideologies. (Cornell University Press)

WAVERLY PLACE

By **Susan Brownmiller '56**. A fic-



**Professor LaFeber** JONATHAN D. LEVINE

tionalized treatment of the Steinberg child-abuse case in New York City. The author says she wanted "the freedom to invent dialogue, motivations, events, and characters based on my understanding of battery and abuse, a perspective frequently at variance with the scenarios created by the prosecution or the defense in courts of law." (Grove Press)

PLACES OF PERFORMANCE

By Prof. **Marvin Carlson, PhD '61**, theater studies, City University of New York. A pioneering study of the meaning of theater architecture through the ages. The author was a Cornell professor from 1961-78. (Cornell University Press)

PASSIONS WITHIN REASON

By Prof. **Robert Frank**, economics. This book explores the "strategic role of the emotions," including examples in which virtue rather than self-interest governs human actions.

(W. W. Norton)

THE POLITICS OF EUROPEAN  
DEFENSE COOPERATION

By Prof. **David Garnham '64**, political science, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. An examination of an evolution of closer military cooperation among the NATO-European states which could eventually reduce or replace America's role as the ultimate guarantor of Western European security. (Ballinger Publishing)

COLLEGE BOUND

By **Janet Hoffman Gardner '58** and Evelyn Kaye. A "freshman survival manual" subtitled, "The student's handbook for getting ready, moving in, and succeeding on campus." Gardner is a former senior editor at the Book-of-the-Month Club. (The College Board)

ORGANIZATIONAL ECOLOGY

By **Michael Hannan**, the Scarborough professor of social sciences, and Prof. **John Freeman**, management. A look at the relation between labor unions, newspapers, restaurants, and semiconductor manufacturers, and social processes in general. It takes issue with the anthropomorphic view of organizations and with "great man" theories of history. (Harvard University Press)

POLITICAL CORRUPTION

Edited by Prof. **Arnold Heidenheimer '50**, political science, Washington University, Michael Johnston, and Victor LeVine. Subtitled "a handbook," the volume analyzes its subject world-wide. (Transaction)

SHAKESPEARE'S DILEMMAS

By **Richard Horwich '59**. How the English writer's characters faced

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THE ECONOMICS OF CHAOS

By **Eliot Janeway '32**. A series of suggestions for revitalizing the American economy by a noted commentator and advisor on economic matters. (Truman Talley Books/E. P. Dutton)

TEMPORARY DWELLINGS

By Prof. **Phyllis Janowitz**, English. A second book of her poems. An earlier volume was nominated for a National Book Critic Circle award. (University of Pittsburgh Press)

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Edited by **Sally Klingel** and **Ann W. Martin, MS ILR '82**, Extension associates in Industrial and Labor Relations. How management and labor worked together to save jobs and prevent closings at three New York State plants, based on work done by the I&LR school's Program for Employment and Workplace Systems (PEWS). (ILR Press)

BALM IN GILEAD

By Sara Lawrence Lightfoot. A recounting of the life of Dr. **Margaret Morgan Lawrence '36**, a pioneering black psychiatrist, by her daughter, a prizewinning author and professor of education at Harvard. Also see From the Editors, April *Alumni News*. (Addison-Wesley)

THE DOLOMITES OF ITALY

By **Anne Merriken '59** and **James O. Goldsmith '57**. A travel guide to one of the most picturesque summer and winter holiday regions in the European Alps. (Hunter Publishing)

NABOKOV: THE MYSTERY OF LITERARY STRUCTURES

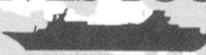
By **Leona Toker**. A teacher of English literature at Hebrew University, Jerusalem, discusses ten of the late Cornell professor's novels. She demonstrates that the need to reconcile the human element with aesthetic or metaphysical pursuits is a constant theme of **Vladimir Nabokov's**. (Cornell University Press)

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# SHAKEUP IN FOOTBALL

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**Jack Fouts**

**J**ack Fouts, the team's offensive line coach since 1984, is the new head coach of football, named in mid-spring after Maxie Baughan, head coach since 1983, resigned.

Fouts, a 1948 graduate of Ohio Wesleyan, coached his alma mater for twenty years, including two as Ohio Athletic Conference champions and one trip to the Stagg Bowl for the NCAA Division II championship.

The decision brought to an end two weeks of speculation in the national and local press over how the university would resolve a rift that had developed in the football staff. Pete Noyes, second in command to Baughan, went on paid leave in early March. He told the *Ithaca Journal* on April 12, that he would not work with Baughan. Two days later the *Journal* reported Baughan and Mrs. Noyes were romantically involved.

Big city papers picked up the story, and Athletic Director Laing Kennedy '63 made known he and other university officials were seeking a resolution of the differences. Reporters interviewed team players, who had developed a strong affection for both Baughan and Noyes during a rebuilding of Cornell grid fortunes that culminated in a tie for the Ivy League title last fall.

In a letter to Kennedy, Baughan wrote, "tensions which have characterized the program recently are not likely to resolve themselves soon. It is because I have such deep affection for the players, my fellow coaches, members of the Athletic Department, and the countless alumni, faculty, and staff who have helped us develop a program that all Cornellians can be proud of, that I feel that I should step down."

Kennedy wrote Baughan that he accepted the resignation with sin-

cere regret: "Your decision and your reasons for it provide yet another example of your leadership and willingness to sacrifice personal interests for the good of the team and the university you have represented so ably." The athletic director called the occasion "a sad day for Cornell football."

Kennedy said Fouts "knows Cornell University and the Ivy League intimately. Jack is the right man to keep Cornell football moving forward." Fouts told a press conference, "We can continue the momentum that has been generated in the past."

Coaches speculated on the effect the hiatus in leadership would have on recruiting. Noyes had headed the effort for the team, and the controversy played out at the time Ivy applicants made their college choices. Other schools were known to have used the situation to attempt to woo candidates from Cornell. Most such efforts were thought not to have been successful.

Noyes returned to the staff in late April.

## Women Rowers, Moranmen Lead

A string of close victories brought the **men's lacrosse** team back into contention for the NCAA playoffs at the end of its regular season. Successive losses to Yale, Penn, and Syracuse had threatened to put Richie Moran's club out of the post-season tournament.

Cornell lost the match at Syracuse 12-20, after being down 4-15 at the end of the first half. Outscoring the Orange 8-5 in the second half rallied spirits, and helped the team to victories the next two weeks over Dartmouth 10-9 in overtime, Hobart 13-12, Princeton 4-3, and Brown 9-8.

The Red finished the regular season with a 9-3 record, 4-2 in Ivy play, tied with Brown for second, and ranked Number Nine nationally. Against Brown, goalie Paul Schimoler '89 set an NCAA record for saves in a career. His 771 exceeded 766 by Jamie Molloy of Syracuse, 1977-80.

The **women's crews** were doing best of the many shells on the water for the Cornell Navy. Their junior varsity shell was ranked Number One nationally before losing to Number Two Brown. Before, the boat had beaten Harvard, Rutgers, and Penn. A win over Dartmouth brought its record to 6-1.

The women's varsity posted wins over Rutgers and Penn in one regatta and Brown in another, and lost to Harvard and Princeton. A victory against Dartmouth brought their record to 6-2. The women novices finished behind Harvard and ahead of Princeton one weekend, and beat out Rutgers and Penn the next, and Brown and then Dartmouth, for a 7-1 record..

The first frosh boat had the best record among the **lightweight men's** shells. It finished behind Penn but ahead of Harvard, lost to Princeton and Rutgers, but then beat Yale, MIT and Columbia, and Dartmouth, for a 5-3 record before the Easterns.

The varsity lost to Princeton and Rutgers, to Yale, Columbia, and Dartmouth, but finished ahead of MIT and Ithaca College, for a 2-7 record. The JVs did better, beating Princeton and Rutgers, and MIT, and losing to Yale, and Columbia and Dartmouth, leaving them with a 3-5 mark.

The **heavyweight men's** boats were winning some, losing some. The varsity lost to Yale and Princeton and beat Rutgers in two-boat races, and finished between Navy and Syracuse in their only three-school regatta. The JVs beat Yale and Rutgers, lost to Princeton, and finished behind Navy but ahead of Syracuse. The frosh defeated Yale and Rutgers but lost to Navy and Syracuse and to Princeton.

Heading into the Easterns, the varsity and frosh boats had 2-3 records and the JVs 3-2.

The rain stopped falling on the **baseball** team long enough for Coach Ted Thoren's men to bring their record close to even. The spring recess had produced only one victory and a slew of cancellations.

Against Eastern league opponents, the Redmen lost doubleheaders to Columbia 3-10 and 5-6, Penn

6-13 and 0-2, and Yale 0-3 and 1-7; split with Princeton 1-12 and 11-9; and beat Navy 4-3, 10-2 and Brown 11-6, 4-1.

Outside the league, the team beat Ithaca College 3-2 and 14-8 to win Ithaca's Mayor's Trophy, and Canisius 12-2 and 9-1, and split with Penn State 0-8, 4-3.

Coach Ted Thoren's players lost to Oneonta 7-10, beat Binghamton 5-2, and lost a doubleheader to Harvard 1-4, 5-8, for a 15-18 record, 6-10 in Eastern play.

**Men's track** finished its dual meet season with more wins than losses, 4-3, despite closing with losses to Princeton 80-83 and Penn 76-96.

The team placed sixth in the Heptagonals. Bill Rathbun '90 won the 1,500 meter run; Xavier Washington '89 was second in the 200 and 400, and the 400-meter relay team placed third.

**Women's track** had a 4-1 record in dual meets, including a closing loss to Princeton 63-81 and win over Penn 74-71. In the Penn Relays, the 4x800-meter relay team won its event.

Star runner Stephanie Best '91 was out of action with a stress fracture and it left the team ninth in the Heps. Jennifer Ciccarelli '90 placed

second in the hammer throw, Laura Kesting '91 second in the long jump, and Jessica Harland '92 third in the discus throw.

**Men's tennis** was unable to win in the Eastern league but put together a victorious season under its first-year coach, Bill Austin. The closest Eastern match was a 4-5 loss to Army in which Number One singles player Rob Bernstein '91 won in straight sets. The team beat Colgate 5-4, and was shut out by Princeton, Dartmouth, and Harvard. A win over Binghamton and a loss to Navy closed out a 12-11 year for the team, winless in Eastern competition.

**Women's tennis** recorded its first win of the year in its penultimate match of the season, 8-1 over Dartmouth. The team lost to Syracuse, Princeton, and Harvard for a 1-10 record overall, 1-6 in Ivy play.

**Men's golf** finished seventh in the Ivy championships. Andy Baron '90 led the team .

**Women's lacrosse** picked up a 6-5 win over Bucknell to break a losing streak. The season ended with defeats by Dartmouth 1-12, Lafayette 3-7, Colgate 7-8 in double overtime, Harvard 2-8, and Princeton 3-13. Concluding losses to Boston College 3-7 and Cortland 4-7 left the year's record at 1-12, 0-6 in Ivy play.



*Grace in motion: Sarah Mixer '89, left, and Penelope Graboys '92 contest a ground ball at Yale in a women's lacrosse match.*

THOMAS GRABOYS '66

# 'I WOULD FOUND AN INSTITUTION...'

**N**early 500 candidates for next fall's freshman class got a raucous preview of the university they plan to enter when they came to Cornell Days in mid-April. Along with the normal academic and social activities their hosts showed them, they were treated to demonstrations, dedications, and the birthday of a traumatic campus event.

If they arrived early they witnessed the pomp of Hotel Ezra Cornell and the official opening of a reborn Statler Hall (story, page 21). The next week they could sample rallies or speeches on the pros and cons of abortion, the university's investment policy, Earth Day, gayness, the need for higher pay for graduate student teachers, and the joys of the Greek system on the Hill.

Centerpiece in this cacophony of diversity was the twentieth anniversary of the takeover of Willard Straight Hall by black students April 19, 1969. Student groups mounted a week of speeches, teach-ins, exhibits, and performances for the occasion.

The Straight occupation challenged the system of campus discipline at the time and sought to force creation of an autonomous black college within Cornell. Blacks captured world attention when they emerged from their takeover carrying arms triumphantly.

A national furor followed when the University Faculty nullified discipline cases against black students for earlier disorders. Several professors resigned in protest. President James A. Perkins quit soon after. The demand for autonomy was not met but new systems of campus governance were created for the university.

A number of participants in the



occupation returned to campus for the anniversary. They joined current students and faculty leaders from 1969 to discuss the status of blacks on campus and in the country in the quarter century since Perkins first brought blacks to Cornell in significant numbers.

Their discussion reflected a continuing division over the extent to which minorities and minority programs should keep to themselves or be part of the mainstream of campus life. Special issues of the *Cornell Daily Sun* and the administration's *Cornell Chronicle* reflected similar differences. (Also see an article on the subject in the Faculty section of this issue.)

The campus at large ignored most anniversary events, except for a Friday night speech by the controversial Reverend Louis Farrakhan, an advocate of black separatism brought to campus by two student groups. He nearly filled the main floor of Bailey Hall at \$3 and \$4 a head for what proved to be a ringing explanation and defense of his views on race.

His appearance, which fell during Passover, stirred the main con-

troversy of the week. A Jewish student group spent the week telling the campus that Farrakhan was an anti-Semite, and sixteen black professors wrote to object to the timing of his visit.

## Costs Rise

The cost of a Cornell education continues to go up. Tuition will increase next fall to \$14,000 in the endowed undergraduate colleges, up 6.9 percent from this year. When combined with the other expenses of a student, including fees, room, and board, the university's total of \$17,470 is believed to be lowest among the Ivy and other peer institutions. Tuition for the statutory colleges had yet to be set.

Applications for the university were down for next fall, as they were across the country. Only Architecture, Art, and Planning showed an increase, 5 percent. Decreases ranged from 5 percent in Engineering to 10.5 in Industrial and Labor Relations.

## Fiji Loses

A state Supreme Court has rejected efforts by Phi Gamma Delta fraternity to overturn a university decision to ban the house from campus for four years. The ban grew out of charges that fraternity members sexually abused two women visitors in 1987. The ban runs until 1991.

## Market Play

Students and faculty have access to a computer program that provides the same information on 1,400 U.S. corporations that a major investing firm has. Merrill Lynch & Co. Inc. provided the university full access to its Equity and Strategy Screen, and updates its more than 100 variables every two weeks.

Prof. Gene Swanson, Hotel, said students "have the unique opportunity to immediately test theories dis-

cussed in class with real-life data. In combination with the other data bases we now have, we cover practically every public company in the U.S." Prof. Avner Arbel saw the tool as particularly important "when companies are being restructured almost daily and markets are so volatile and offer so many new and varied investment opportunities."

## New Research VP

Prof. Norman Scott, PhD '62, agricultural engineering, is the new vice president for research and advanced

studies at the university. He will succeed Prof. Joseph Ballantyne, electrical engineering, who will return to teaching. Scott has been on the staff since 1959, including a term as chairman of his department, most recently as director of research in Agriculture and Life Sciences.

## With the Staff

George Huxel, the university's treasurer and vice president for finance, resigned in mid-March to return to Texas to deal with an investigation into the conduct of a consultant to

the University of Houston at a time when Huxel was a vice president at Houston.

Huxel came to Cornell from Houston in January 1988. Cornell's senior vice president, James Morley Jr., praised Huxel's work in Ithaca.

The Rev. Robert W. Beggs, an Episcopal priest affiliated with Cornell United Religious Work for more than twenty years, died January 23 in Ithaca. He established the Interreligious International Ministry in CURW and founded a student off-campus residential unit known as the Center for World Community.

## A Big Sale for Research

CHRIS HILDRETH / NEWS SERVICE



Prof. John Sanford loads firing device of gene gun he co-invented.

**A** gun that propels genetic material into cells has earned the university \$2.28 million in royalties and research support from DuPont, the largest amount ever paid for a Cornell invention. The gun, labeled Biolistic by its inventors, was developed by Professors John Sanford, horticultural sciences at Geneva, and Edward Wolf, electrical engineering, and Nelson Allen, supervisor of EE's submicron Research Model Shop.

The gun in its present embodiment consists of a mechanism that fires a 22-caliber cartridge, which is used to propel a large plastic projectile loaded with millions of very small tungsten particles coated with genetic materials. The gun, which is a stationary enclosed chamber, has a special plate that stops the large plastic projectile but permits the microparticles with genetic material to enter cells that are also inside the chamber.

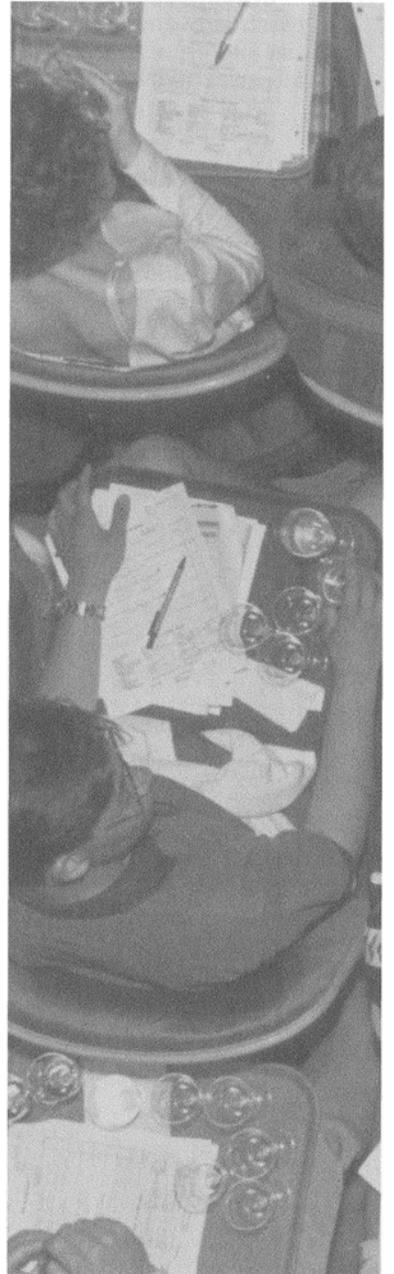
Wolf and Sanford formed a small firm that held an exclusive license for the technology from the university's Research Foundation, technology-transfer arm of Cornell. DuPont will lease the guns to biotechnology companies and to academic and government labs. The firm will collect royalties on any new products resulting from transformations that use the Biolistic process.

Hotel trains modern managers  
in a spanking new home

# HOSPITALITY U.

**A** look at their brand new teaching hotel and fully refurbished Statler Hall shows just how much the training of Hotel students has changed since the discipline was established in the United States at Cornell in 1922.

In the early years, a faculty member explains, “to some people, training for hotel work meant learning to cook, to open doors for guests, to run an elevator, and to make a good cup of

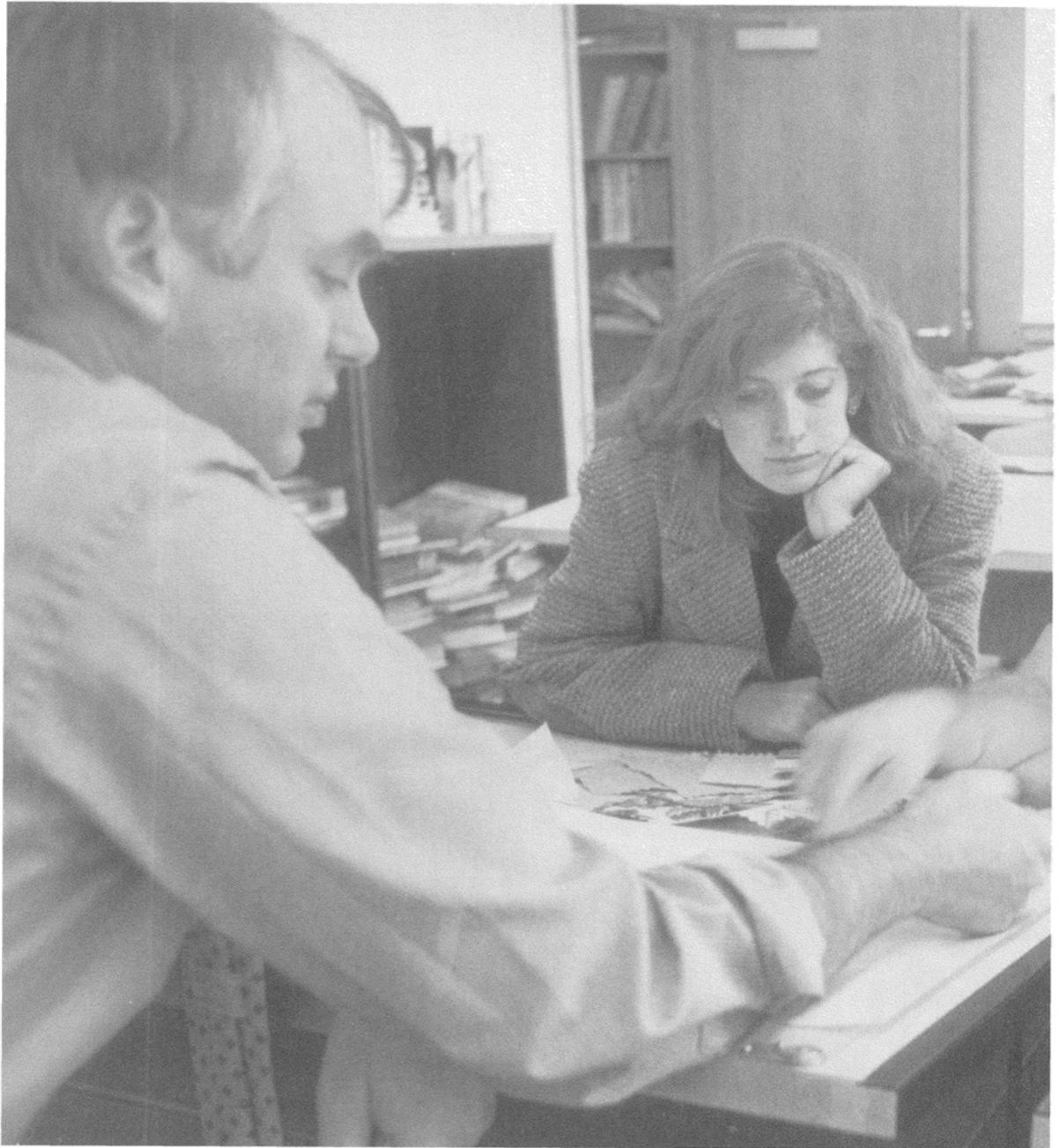




*Students in Hotel 430 learn taste-testing in Introduction to Wines and Spirits, a basic course in the school's pre- and post-change curriculum.*

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***Hotel Planning and Interior Design is the subject of Lisa Bri-er, Hum Ec '89 and Mark Claus, Hotel '89. They review their plans for a hotel at Harvard with Prof. Richard Penner '68.***



coffee." A hotel manager often did his own maintenance, so students spent time learning how to fit water pipes.

Today things are much different. According to the associate dean of the School of Hotel Administration, Professor David C. Dunn '62, PhD '70, "A trend started in the 1950s in which we moved our curriculum more toward a management approach rather than the hands-on skills of operating a hotel."

"We felt a real need for a new curriculum based on input from the hospitality industry," Dunn says. "We went to industry executives and asked them what they look for in re-

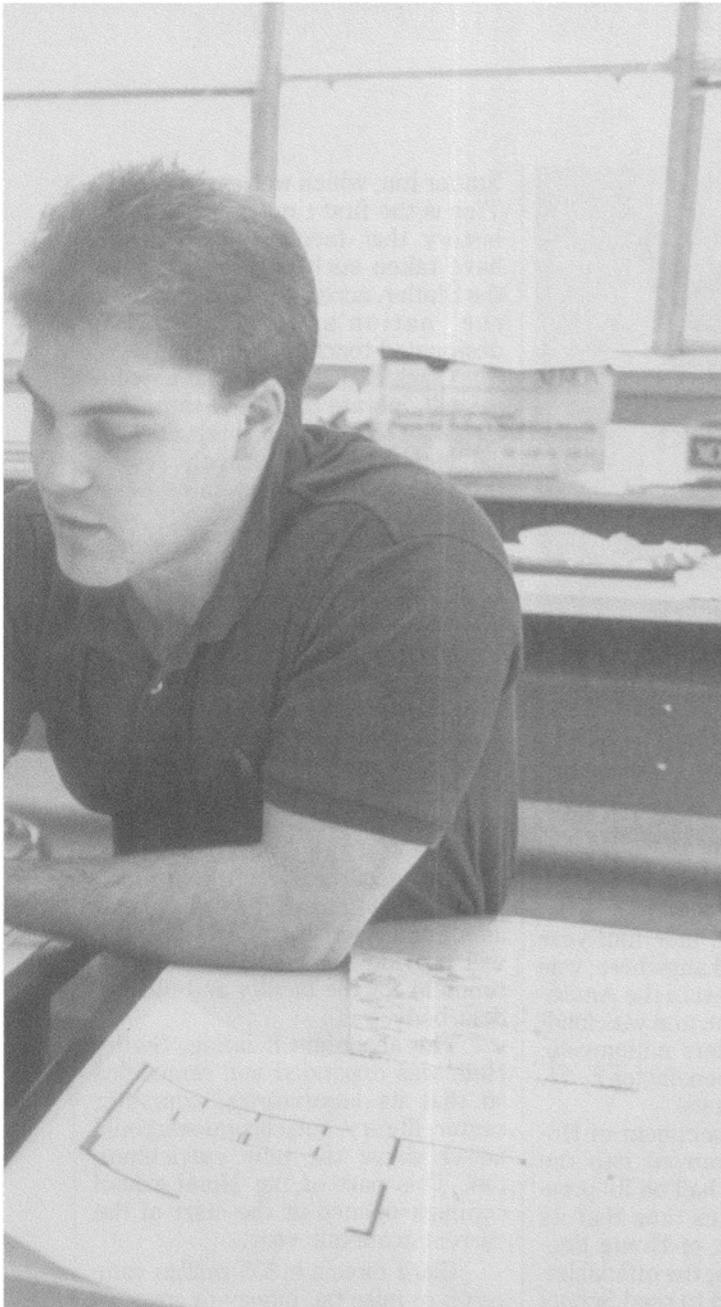
cruiting young people for positions that lead into management. We asked them how we should change our teaching recipes."

The first step was broadening the curriculum, and fast on its heels was advancing the level of technological sophistication. "Originally, students could receive a degree in hotel administration without ever leaving the Hotel school," says Dunn. "But we restructured the curriculum to require our students to take courses in the liberal arts and other studies in the university to give them a fully rounded education."

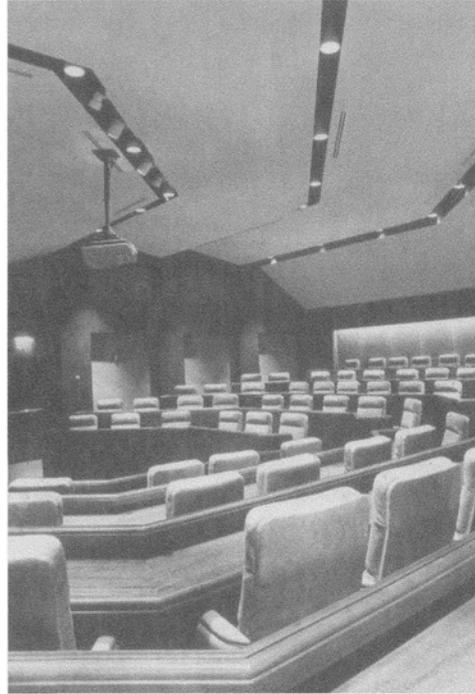
Courses for the school's 650 undergraduate and 100 graduate stu-

dents cover such topics as the analysis of the stock market and other financial markets, management of centers for the homeless, and effective interpersonal communication. Reports Dunn, "We prepare our students for all fields in the hospitality industry, including airline catering, club management, hotel and restaurant management, casino management, property management, marketing, and financial management."

The school has just recently begun a program in conference management. Dunn observes, "Hotels are the sites of many conferences, but few hotel executives understand how to arrange the teaching and in-



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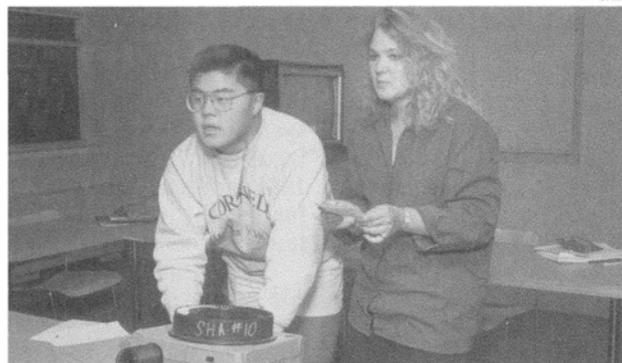


*Conference amphitheater is part of a Marriott Executive Education Center in the new Statler Hotel.* JILL PELTZMAN / NEWS SERVICE

structional facility components of conferences.” The new J. Willard Marriott Executive Education Center in the Statler Hotel uses the latest in facility layout and technology, reflecting the importance of conference management in the hotel trade.

“Until twenty or thirty years ago,” says Dunn, “most of our students went only into hotel and restaurant jobs, but today the avenues open to them have multiplied and diversified considerably.”

Proof of this is in the numbers. Of last year’s graduates who reported their whereabouts, 73 percent found jobs in the hospitality industry, 12 percent in business and



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*Rehearsal of a group sales pitch on African travel is being videotaped for self-evaluation before a final showing the next day. Li Ping Ching '89 and Kim Klimczak '90 do the work as part of a Managerial Communications 365 class.*



**Susan LaForge '92, left, and Alyson Morris '92 learn quantity cooking from instructor Maria Vogtman '88 in a new Statler lab where Culinary Theory and Practice is taught.** HICKS

consulting, 9 percent in financial and real estate work, and 6 percent in other fields, including education, retail business, and manufacturing.

The wide array of practical business courses has not gone unnoticed by students in other colleges. Students in Engineering, Arts and Sciences, Agriculture and Life Sciences and others enroll in Hotel school courses to develop management and computer skills. Notes Dunn, "Cornell does not have an undergraduate school of business, and a number of our courses interest students who plan a career in business."

A new \$1 million computer system provided by International Business Machines Corp., installed this year for teaching and research, is an example of the support the school receives. Used in a joint Cornell-IBM program to evaluate and expand the applications of computer systems within the hospitality industry, the system is on the sharpest technological edge in its field.

**H**otel Administration began as a department in the School of Home Economics in 1922, with twenty-one students and Professor Howard B. Meek, who would later become the program's

first dean. This, the first four-year curriculum of its kind anywhere, was prepared at the request of the American Hotel Association, and was fondly fostered by hoteliers nationwide, and by its principal benefactor E. M. Statler of Statler Hotels.

In 1950, the Department of Hotel Administration moved into the first Statler Inn and hall on its present site. It was at this time that its ties with the College of Home Economics were severed; the official letterhead was changed to read School of Hotel Administration.

The current dean, John J. Clark Jr., PhD '69, is a specialist in the mechanical and electrical systems of buildings and in the management of utilities and energy conservation systems. He joined the university's faculty in 1972, was named dean in 1981, and presides over a faculty of forty-eight resident members and ten to fifteen visiting professors.

To support its new curriculum, the school appointed three faculty members to serve concurrently as teachers and in senior management positions in the new 150-room Statler Hotel that opened the week of April 10. The hotel, built adjacent to the school's academic hall as a training facility, replaces the fifty-room

Statler Inn, which was razed in 1986. This is the first time in the school's history that faculty members will have taken such positions, making the Statler, according to Dean Clark, the nation's first officially designated teaching hotel.

Clark explains that the new hotel will operate much the same way as do the teaching hospitals of medical and veterinary schools, where faculty members function as heads of hospital departments.

Hans Weishaupt '64, the Robert A. Beck professor of applied hotel management, has been named the managing director of the Statler; David D'Aprix has been named director of food and beverage services; and Prof. Neal Geller will be director of accounting and finance. (Beck, a 1942 graduate who earned a PhD in 1954, served as dean of Hotel between Meek and Clark, 1961-81.)

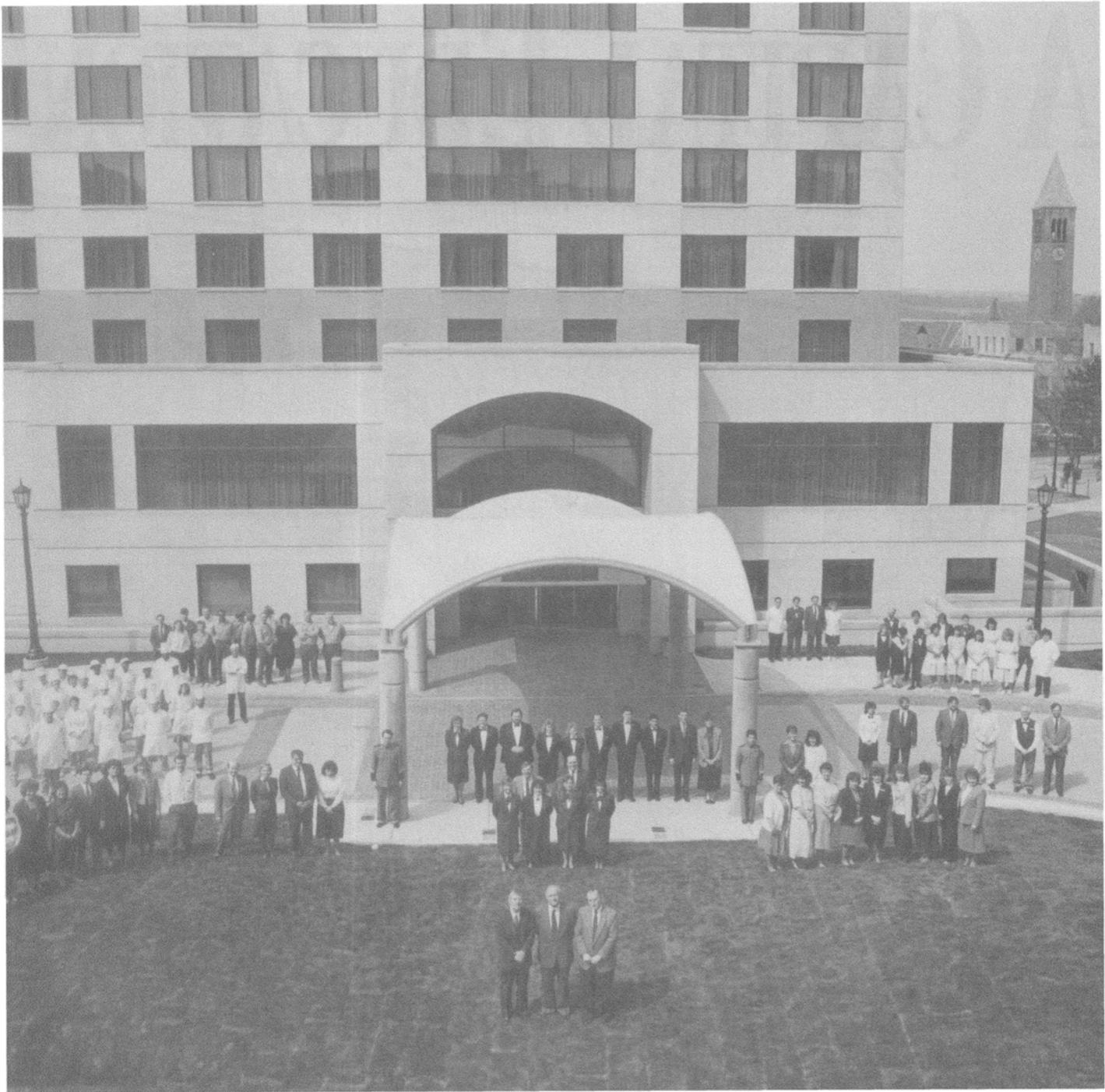
The teaching hotel designation means, according to Weishaupt, "that the Statler will be run not only as a good hotel for guests but also will provide the best training environment for the faculty and the student body."

The academic building, Statler Hall, was expanded and remodeled so that its laboratories, computer center, library, and classrooms could better serve the new curriculum, too. This part of the Hotel school complex opened at the start of the current academic year.

Clark directs a \$35 million campaign to raise the money to cover all this construction. Since November 1985, \$32 million has been subscribed from alumni, friends, and companies in the hospitality industry. The campaign is nearing completion, keeping pace with work on the buildings themselves.

Though most Cornellians tend to believe their alma mater is best known for Nobel laureates or the beauty of the campus, a recent survey of American opinion leaders found the School of Hotel Administration to be easily the university's best known feature.

The exotic nature of its studies and its role as a pioneer undoubtedly helped the school achieve fame. Now a new curriculum and home are likely to keep Hotel out front in the field of hospitality.



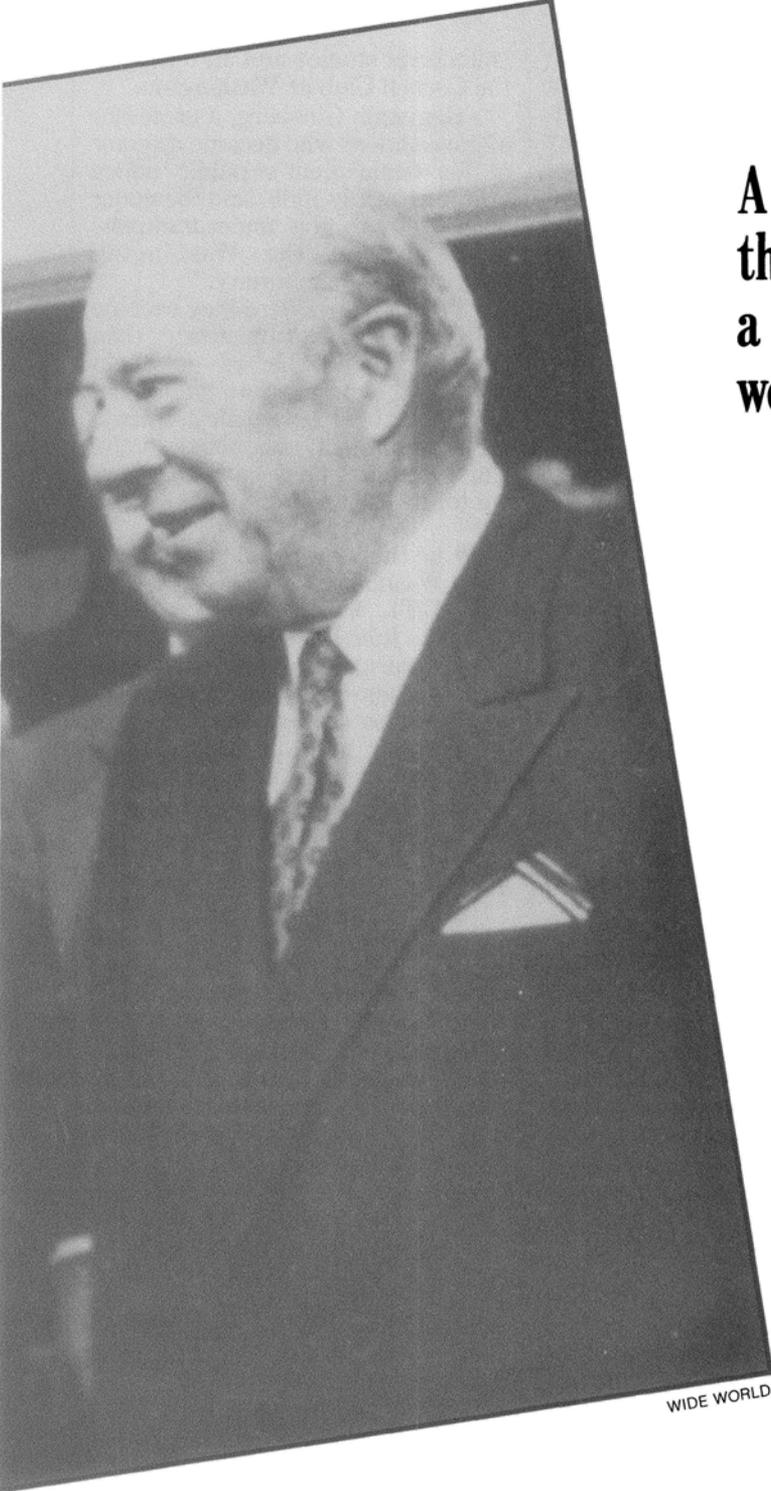
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*Ready for business, one half of one shift of the new Statler Hotel poses outside its main entrance. Grouped at left are the maintenance, kitchen, and accounting staffs, one butcher and one bellman. Under the canopy are the Banfi dining room staff, front desk staff, and the doorman. At right, from rear, the Terrace Restaurant, housekeeping, conference, beverage, and sales and executive office staffs. At front, from left, Dean John Clark, Manager Hans Weishaupt, and Assistant Dean Normand Peckenpaugh. In addition to the 120 regular employees on day shift, another 120 work the other two shifts, and 240 students work at the hotel part time.*

# A CAPITAL EDUCATION



*Shawn Dorman '87, center, is on hand in Moscow when Secretary George Shultz meets would-be Soviet emigres.*



## A real-life job and a research thesis provide undergraduates a cram course in the working world of Washington, D.C.

BY BARTON REPPERT

**S**hawn Dorman '87 didn't grow up with any great liking for government. In fact, she imagined that government jobs were filled mainly by paper-pushers and slackers. "I didn't really want to work for the government," she said. "I had always been fairly naively cynical about government in general."

But a semester with the Cornell-in-Washington Program changed all that—and helped launch Dorman on a career with the Department of State.

During her spring 1987 semester in Washington, Dorman worked three days a week at the department's Office of Soviet Union Affairs, known as the Soviet desk. With her remaining time, she researched and wrote a thesis on changes in Soviet statistical reporting under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Dorman was surprised by the

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long hours put in by many people with whom she worked. "It's not universally true at the State department, but at the Soviet desk they stay 'til 9 at night. They have to give everything to their jobs. I was amazed at how much they work."

Overall, Dorman said, "I was very impressed with the quality of people at the Soviet desk. It gave me a little bit more faith in our government. That was a really big thing for me."

After graduation, Dorman went to Moscow as a nanny for an American diplomat's family, while also

chitectural studios and an office for the Cornell Club of Washington.

Benjamin Ginsberg, a professor of government who became director of his department's public policy program in July 1988, said the major objective is to give undergraduates "exposure to the Washington policymaking community."

"After a term here they become much, much more sophisticated than they ever were before—or could have been simply from reading and lectures—about how policy is made and government conducted in the United States. They get a real feeling for it," he said.

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*The thinking behind Cornell-in-Washington began in 1974 when Prof. Ted Lowi urged President Corson to establish a university 'beachhead' in the capital. Arts and Architecture sent the first students in 1980.*

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**T**he thinking behind Cornell-in-Washington dates back to 1974, when Theodore Lowi, the John L. Senior professor of American institutions, proposed to then-President Dale R. Corson that the university establish a "beachhead" in the capital. Lowi argued that this would enable students and faculty to take advantage of opportunities for research in the Library of Congress, the National Archives, and federal agencies.

Concept became reality in the spring semester of 1980 with the arrival in Washington of six students from the College of Arts and Sciences. By the time they arrived, the College of Architecture, Art and Planning and the School of Industrial and Labor Relations had extended their already existing New York City field programs to Washington.

In its early years, Cornell-in-Washington rented space at 1606 20th Street, N.W., while students lived at various locations including Alban Towers, a massive hotel-apartment building owned by Georgetown University at 3700 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.

During the spring of 1983, Cornell negotiated a long-term lease on a building of its own at 2148 O Street, N.W. Students moved into the structure's fifteen one-bedroom and twelve efficiency apartments the following fall. Then it took an additional year to gain a zoning exception, as well as complete construction work on offices and classrooms. In the fall of 1984 the Cornell Center went into full operation.

working part time in the U.S. Embassy's political section. She returned to work full time on the Soviet desk, before heading for Leninograd in early March to serve as a consular assistant at the U.S. Consulate there.

Dorman's eye-opening experience is typical of those chalked up by many participants in the Cornell-in-Washington Program, which brings more than sixty students a semester to the nation's capital for a combination of work experience and academic study.

The program, started in 1980, operates from a four-story building located in Washington's upscale Dupont Circle neighborhood. This building, called the Cornell Center, provides housing for most of the students, as well as classroom and office space, including space for ar-

**W**hile its core is a public policy program dominated by students majoring in government and other social sciences, Cornell-in-Washington also attracts participants from throughout the university. For this year's spring semester, the enrollment was 52 students from Arts and Sciences, 8 from Architecture, 7 from Agriculture and Life Sciences, and 3 from Human Ecology.

Ginsberg directs the public policy program from Ithaca, commuting to Washington one day a week. Associate Director Bruce Jentleson '73, PhD '83, also a government professor, is in residence in Washington. Other faculty members commute from Ithaca to teach courses, while a few adjunct faculty are drawn from the Washington area.

The Cornell Center's administrative chief is Linda Jarschauer Johnson '60, MS '63, who has been serving as executive director since 1983.

In addition to the public policy program, Cornell-in-Washington includes an architecture program headed by Professor Charles Pearman. "Architecture students really need to be exposed to an urban environment—and Washington is a very good laboratory in that regard," Pearman said.

Ginsberg noted that he was working to have more faculty in residence: "One of our initial conceptions when this program started was that this would serve as Cornell's Brookings Institution—that is, provide Cornell faculty with research interests in Washington . . . an opportunity to be here.

"Some of the other Washington programs rely very heavily on Washingtonians for faculty—adjunct faculty. To some extent that's fine. But my feeling is that although adjunct faculty have made an enormous contribution to this program, we are better off relying on full-time faculty who have a larger stake in and experience with Cornell students.

All students in the public policy program take an eight-credit government course, Politics and Policy: Theory, Research, and Practice, taught by Jentleson and a staff of graduate teaching assistants who al-

so serve as tutors. The course's central objective is to provide students with the instruction and guidance necessary for them to conduct in-depth individual research projects.

In addition, students take one or two four-credit courses, which include: The History of Washington Architecture, taught by Visiting Lecturer Pamela Scott; International Monetary Theory and Policy, by lecturer Steven Suranovic; War and Peace in the Nuclear Age, by Professor Peter Stein, physics; Politics and Policy in Contemporary America, by Ginsberg; U.S. Foreign Policy in Central America, by Professor Steven Jackson, government; and History of the U.S. Senate, taught by Richard Baker, the Senate's official historian.

Unlike some other Washington study programs, Cornell-in-Washington offers no academic credit for outside work experience. Instead, students must earn credit from coursework and their individual research project, which in many respects is nearly equivalent to a master's thesis.

Jentleson observed that with the thesis, "it's not just library-based research. Students will go out and they'll interview policymakers, lobbyists, members of the press, who-

***Virginia Harrington, PhD '87 leads a section meeting in Government 500 at the Cornell Center in Washington.***

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ever else—key actors. They'll draw on congressional documents and all kinds of resources like that. So they'll gain research experience that is valuable in its own right, because they have a real, tangible product."

**A**n essential component of the Cornell-in-Washington experience is the "externship"—so called because, unlike medical and legal internships, it is not specifically intended to prepare the student for entry into a particular profession, but rather to provide more broad-based exposure to an agency or organization.

Jentleson emphasized that "we don't place the students in their externships. They have to find them themselves. We maintain good resources which we put at their disposal.

"I do an orientation session with them on how you go about looking for an externship. But fundamentally, they place themselves. And for a 20- or 21-year-old, that's a major life experience. They really grow up a lot through that."

In recent years Cornell students have worked in a variety of offices, including the White House, the Pentagon, the U.S. Information Agency, the Department of Health and Human Services, the Justice department, the Commerce department, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Congression-

atric Association, the Brookings Institution, the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the National Abortion Rights League, the Natural Resources Defense Council, and the Reporters' Committee for Freedom of the Press.

Talking with students who have been through the program makes clear that the work experience built into Cornell-in-Washington has expanded their intellectual horizons and in many cases heavily influenced their career plans.

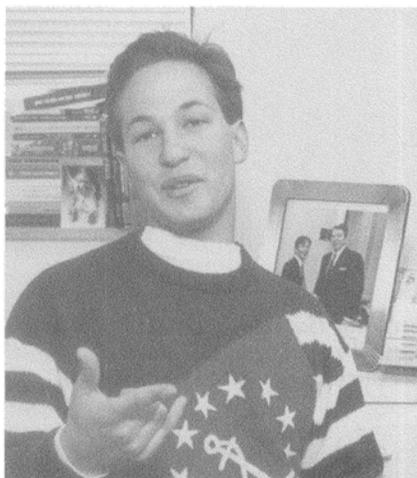
Scott Coffina '89 spent the fall semester 1987 working at the White House under Frank Donatelli, assistant to the president for political and intergovernmental affairs. He subsequently took a leave of absence from Cornell to return and work as a White House staff member during last fall's election campaign.

"During my externship it was mostly political reporting, making suggestions, writing memos to the president like the weekly report on what happened that week politically—what went on and how it affects the political picture . . . While I was on staff I was actually working with Senate and House campaigns in the South, doing speeches for the president's political trips," Coffina said.

His thesis analyzed the 1986 congressional races from the standpoint of how much spending a challenger had to do to be competitive. The main findings were that "incumbents are so entrenched that it's virtually impossible to get the money to get the recognition, and then to get the recognition to get the money. It's a vicious cycle for a challenger. The best you can hope for is to weaken an incumbent one year and then the next cycle to try to topple him off."

Coffina's immediate plans are to go to law school. "Right now I would like to do criminal litigation . . . If I eventually want to get into politics, which I wouldn't say no to, then [Cornell-in-Washington] did help a lot. Certainly if I ever run for Congress, my thesis will have helped me to pick a good time."

For other Cornell-in-Washington participants, the work experience has helped them decide that a particular agency or organization



Scott Coffina '89

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*Scott Coffina '89 worked at the White House in 1987, then took a leave from Cornell to return and work on staff during George Bush's 1988 campaign.*

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al Research Service; for various members and committees of Congress; the Supreme Court; the Washington bureaus of the *New York Times*, *Newsday*, ABC News, Cable News Network; and non-profit groups such as the American Psychi-

isn't well suited to their career goals.

Sarah Schofield '90 spent the fall semester last year at the ABC News Washington bureau, handling mainly clerical tasks while working on a thesis about the interaction between candidates and the media during presidential election campaigns. "I talked to Sam Donaldson for about half an hour, I talked to Barry Serafin for about an hour, I talked to the writers, I talked to the producers . . . People were just wonderfully helpful."

Nevertheless, Schofield decided that her future probably wasn't in TV. She said the experience "really set my mind that I would like to be in the media. I definitely would, but probably not television."

Like Shawn Dorman, Lisa Waldman '89 worked her externship at the State department's Soviet desk. She prepared data sheets on refuseniks—Soviet Jews denied permission to emigrate—and divided-family cases. "These were fact sheets that were used by American diplomats when they met with the Soviets in order to hopefully add some leverage into getting these people out of the Soviet Union," she said.

At the same time, Waldman got to see why Foreign Service officers in some cases are unhappy with their jobs. "They really have to do a lot of garbage work, in addition to all of the excitement and the glory of being a part of the [foreign policy] process . . .

"I just saw all of the things that I had learned about a bureaucracy—about inefficiency, red tape, just the lack of creativity. It was an eye-opener. I started to realize that maybe I wouldn't want to be a part of a bureaucracy someday. While I was excited about some of the things I was doing, working in foreign policy, I pretty much came to the conclusion that I did not want to be a Foreign Service officer."

**R**egina Mayor '89 found the highlight of her fall semester 1987 working at the Pentagon's Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe Liaison Office was a three-day visit to SHAPE headquarters in Brussels.

"I got to do real projects, so I felt like I was really doing something," she said. "I was working for the

NATO commander's speechwriters. They would have access to classified material, but they wanted me to hunt up similar figures in secondary sources that they could use in speeches . . . troop figures and economic data, things like that."

Mayor said that after the experience of living in Washington, "com-

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*Lisa Waldman '89 served on the Soviet desk at State, documenting refusenik cases. The bureaucracy she saw decided her against a career in the Foreign Service.*

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ing back to Ithaca is quite a downer. All of my friends were saying, 'Wow, we wish we were back in Washington.' It made up my mind that's where I want to work when I get out of Ithaca."

"Right now, since I'm graduating, I have applied to public policy graduate programs. I really want to go to either Harvard or Princeton . . . Then I want to work for the Department of Defense and work my way up to become either an assistant secretary of defense or an undersecretary some day," she said.

Iilir Zherka '89 worked on welfare reform while serving his externship at the office of Rep. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y. During his spring 1988 semester in Washington, he also was selected by the Voice of America's Albanian-language service for a profile broadcast to listeners in Albania and Yugoslavia.

Zherka said his goals are to go to law school, practice law for a number of years, and then get into government. "I'm very interested in the social policy area of government, public school education, and the Cornell-in-Washington experience helped me to cement my convictions about it and to feel good about my choice for a career."

*Lisa Waldman '89*



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BY STEPHEN MADDEN

In a room on the third floor of Chemical Bank's midtown Manhattan headquarters, some 400 members of Cornell University's Class of 1989 sit at rapt attention, pen and paper at the ready for note-taking. They are here not for a lecture but to take part in one of the seven job and career fairs held around the country by the university's Career Center.

On this cold, rainy January night the students will meet alumni and talk with them about the joys and sorrows of life in the financial services industry. The night before, another group of alumni talked to a different group of students about work in the advertising, public relations, and electronic media fields, while still other alumni talked about publishing jobs at another fair.

Crammed as they are into rows of chairs in one half of the room, the students are a sea of bright eyes, straight backs, short hair, and aggressively unfashionable business suits. The talk is frank and informative, and to a college senior whose only experience fighting hostile takeovers has been fending off the advances of a barroom masher with designs on a favorite girlfriend, the world of finance must be terrifying.

"When I got out of college in 1983, nobody would hire me," says Michael Brody '83, who told the students how he wangled an interview with a golf-loving executive by giving him a dozen golf balls and a resume.

A young psych-major-turned-investment-banker tells the group about her long hours on the mergers and acquisition front: "I really really want you guys to know that when your boss says you're going to have to work all night, he means all night. It might sound glamorous when you read about it on the front page of the *Wall Street Journal*, but late at night it's not glamorous. It's just tiring."

Hard truths, but just the kind students must hear if they are going to make informed decisions about what to do with their lives, according to Katy Noonan '81, associate director for alumni programs of the Cornell Career Center, and overseer of



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NICK ROMANENKO

## At fairs across the country, employed alumni give unemployed students the facts of job life

***Andrea Perlmutter '89 gets advice at a Manhattan career fair from Robert Tyler '58 of Fuji Bank of Japan and Paula Worthington '82 of the New York Federal Reserve Bank.***

the Career Fairs. "It's good for the students to go and hear what the work is like, and to ask questions about what these people do on the job," she says. "Ithaca is kind of isolated, so it's a big help for them to get off campus and really see what it is people do on a daily basis."

What the students see is a broad view of life in the working world. Noonan and her staff currently run six career fairs and one job fair. The Publishing, the Financial Services, and the Advertising, Public Relations, and Electronic Media fairs meet in New York City; separate regional career fairs are held in Washington, D.C., Boston, and San Francisco. The one job fair is held in Los Angeles. All of the fairs are held during school intersessions so students who attend won't miss classes.

**T**he career fairs focus on getting students together with alumni who work in fields the students think they might be interested in so that the students can hear what the work is like. It's all done in an environment much freer of pressure than an actual job hunt. "Students are encouraged to go to the career fairs with an open mind," Noonan says. "They can go there and just talk candidly about the job. They don't have to pretend they know anything. They can't do that at an interview, because presumably to get the interview, they knew something about the company and the field of work."

"There were a number of students who went to the financial services fair, looked around and said 'No, I don't want to do this.' And that's just as valuable as the student who gets a job offer."

These career fairs usually begin with a panel of alumni talking about how they got their jobs, what they do, and how they feel about the work. (Noonan says she finds alumni in a given field by using a database she can cross-reference by occupation and geography. Most people she

contacts are more than willing to help, she says.) Then the students and alumni adjourn to a large room where a networking session begins. Cards and resumes are exchanged, hands are shaken, and contacts are made.

The job fair is more direct. Instead of focusing on a specific line of work, several employers from industries as diverse as aerospace and non-profit organizations show up to interview students. Most of the companies at the job fair do not recruit on campus; most of the students registered are MBA candidates.

**N**ow in its fifth year, the job/career fair program seems to be a hit with both students and alumni. More than 700 students enrolled in the 1989 program, a 40 percent increase over 1988, while 695 alumni enlisted, a 65 percent increase. And although placement statistics were still being compiled for this year, Noonan says that as of two months before graduation, ten students have received job offers and "a huge number" have received interview offers.

The idea for the fairs is the outgrowth of a job listing service that began on campus in 1984. Entry-level job openings were listed on an electronic bulletin board on the university's mainframe computer system, which students could read at a number of locations around campus. "It was a good way for us to publicize job openings that alumni asked our help in filling," says Noonan.

The following winter, the Career Center organized two job fairs with the help of alumni groups; next year, Noonan says she hopes there will be more than this year's seven. (The electronic listing now carries 1,400 job listings for some 900 companies and is used by more than 1,000 students.)

If there are any problems with the fairs, says Noonan, it's that they're becoming too popular. "We have so many people coming to the fairs that I'm not sure people are getting the maximum benefit from the whole thing," she says. "When you bring that many people together from one university it's very exciting, but it can also be a bit hectic.



*Lowell Gibbs '85, left, of Salomon Brothers answers students' questions.* ROMANENKO



*Alumni speakers address 175 students in the Chemical Bank dining room.* ROMANENKO

We want to make sure it's the most productive scene it can be and that we can cope with the size."

Noonan says she also hopes to refine the fairs' focus on non-profit groups. "Twenty percent of last year's graduating class went into non-profit or public sector work," she says. "That's a refreshing statis-

tic in light of the reputation today's students have for being careerist. But non-profit and government work is the sector of the economy where, like newspaper jobs, non-traditional methods of job hunting work best. Connections and contacts are important, and we hope to be able to lend a hand."



**Robert Glazier '89 listens to basic advice on job hunting. He says graduate school is a last alternative.** ROMANENKO

One hope for solving the crunch brought on by the fairs' popularity may be a mentoring program, in which a student interested in a particular line of work is matched with an alumnus in the same field. "The real value of the mentoring program is that it doesn't end on the evening of the fair," says Noonan. "That's important, because the mentor can be an invaluable source of information and leads for jobs. It's also very effective. More than 70 percent of the students who work with their mentor get an interview through that relationship."

There are also rewards for the alumni involved. Besides the warm feeling of knowing they helped a person in the same position they were once in, alumni have at their fingertips an enormous pool of high quality applicants for entry-level jobs. Each alumni participant at a given fair takes home a book filled with the resumes of all the students attending the fair. And while the resumes are chock-a-block with work experiences ranging from lifeguarding to data entry clerk, there are occasionally some impressive credentials on the resumes.

Howard Oboler '58, a management consultant with the public accounting firm Arthur Young, says the job fairs are a fine idea. "I didn't have anything like this going for me when I graduated, and I'm very pleased to think that I might have been able to help someone," says Oboler, adding that he thinks he gave good leads on jobs to several students.

One such student Oboler may have helped is Robert Glazier '89, a government major. Glazier ventured to the financial services fair armed with his red power tie, clipboard, and copious notes because, as he said, "I need to find a job. I had no idea how to start this job search, so I figured this would be a good way to get an overview," he says. Glazier ran his own painting company during summer vacations, so he may have a leg up on the competition. His mentor, an assistant vice president at a commercial bank, gave Glazier some leads the student thinks will work out. If not, he shrugs, "There's always grad school."

## CLASS NOTES

**18** June reunions—shall we think back to our 50th? Or any other? We've had many pleasant times back on campus, and offer our best wishes to all reuning classes. The Class of 1918 was the 50th class to graduate from Cornell. No great celebration then, though, because of World War I. Now we're looking toward Cornell's 125th anniversary, to be celebrated in 1990-91. Carry that in your mind as you consider how we bridge the decades.

Another honor for our Class President Judge **Elbert Tuttle!** "Two senior judges [to] receive Distinguished Service Award," said the news release. It gave details: "Elbert Parr Tuttle, a senior judge on the Atlanta-based 11th US Circuit Court of Appeals, and John Minor Wisdom . . . on the 5th Circuit Court . . . will receive the Edward J. Devitt Distinguished Service to Justice Award . . . at a conference to be held in New Orleans in May." This award is given by the West Publishing Co., a publisher of federal court decisions and legal texts, in recognition of "extraordinary public service." The two judges were chosen by a committee composed of Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, Chief Judge Wilfred Feinberg of the Second Circuit Court, and Judge Devitt of St. Paul, for whom the award is named. Our column may have more on this in July.

In recent university reports there have been references to the undergraduate writing program—now nationally known—to which our classmate **John S. Knight** contributed large sums. No one valued good writing and a liberal education more than Knight did. Shortly after World War I young John Knight began a notable career in publishing by working as a cub reporter on the family *Beacon Journal* in Akron, Ohio. A recent biography by Charles Whited, entitled *Knight: A Publisher in the Tumultuous Century*, (Dutton) implies that he "showed scant aptitude for journalism." Whited quotes him as saying that he "discovered how little I knew about newspapers and practically everything else." In his own words, he was "stupid," and "ignorant and poorly informed." But in time Knight "established himself as one of the US's most remarkable publishers," who "built a newspaper empire, won a Pulitzer prize as a columnist, and set an unusually high standard of journalistic integrity." We learn that, at his death in 1981, his chain had annual revenues of "\$1 billion, and a 3.2-million circulation."

In spite of family tragedies (his oldest son killed in action in 1945, and a favorite grandson murdered in Philadelphia) Jack went on working with his Knight-Ridder chain. A clipping from the *Miami Herald* (Jan. 7, 1976) announced the marriage of the widowed publisher to Elizabeth Augustus in Bal Harbour the day before. Each had a major hobby: breeding and racing thoroughbreds. If you'd like to know more about Jack's life, why not get this biography from your local library? He was a great Cornellian.

We're intrigued to learn about the University Library's project to assist the Cambodian government in re-establishing its education system since the recent fighting ruined its stores of books and palm-leaf manuscripts, as well as its supply of trained librarians. Our library's Echols Collection thus has become in-

valuable, not just to scholars, but to the students and teachers in all of Cambodia. University Librarian Alain Seznec says "We are all tremendously proud that the library can play such a crucial role in rebuilding a culture." It is a testimonial to "the university . . . and to the faculty of the Southeast Asia program, and . . . finally, it is a testimonial to the vital role that libraries play in society, for they provide the foundations of knowledge that support most human endeavors." □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

**19** This is being written on April 1, the day after your scribe returned from two weeks of sunshine in Florida. My daughter Marcia was with me, and she will accompany me to Reunion along with her 17-year-old daughter Vanessa. As you read this, other men and women of '19 will be arriving at the comfortable Statler Inn at the center of campus to enjoy our 70th Reunion, June 8-11. We hope to see some of those loyal past reuners who may have been undecided until last month. Our column in the July issue will cover Reunion highlights.

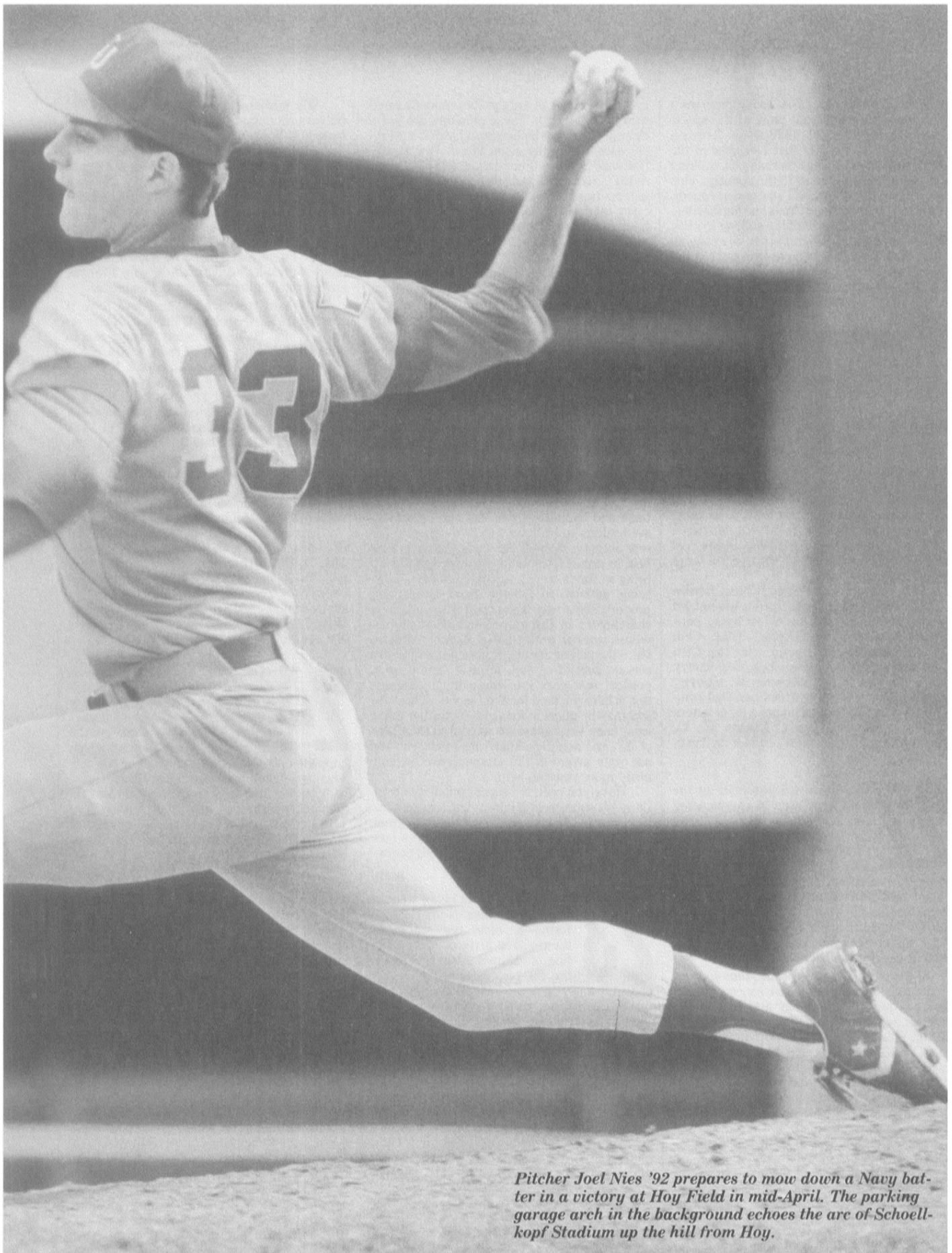
Several "regulars" who sent in their class dues last fall but did not include news of themselves and family included **Joseph Blumenthal** of West Cornwall, Conn.; **Norman T. "Fig" Newton** of Cambridge, Mass. (who was honored last July by the landscape architecture department of Harvard's Graduate School of Design, as reported in the October 1988 issue of this column); **Murray B. Ross** of Lake Worth, Fla.; **Charles A. Stott** of Washington, DC; and **Wilbur H. Simonson** of Bethesda, Md. Several classmates still receiving the *Alumni News* have not sent in their dues for '88-89, and their subscriptions may be discontinued this fall if their dues are not received by July 1, 1989.

**Julius Livant** of Silver Spring, Md., who celebrated his 90th birthday last fall, wrote that he is in good health, but visually handicapped, so spends most of his time listening to "talking books" provided by the Library of Congress. He lives independently in a senior residential apartment house. □ **C. F. Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

**20** This is a very brief column, just to let you know that your correspondent was spending time in the hospital earlier this spring—at about the time this column was due in Ithaca. He expected to be back at home in a few weeks, but wanted the *Alumni News* editors to explain the absence of other Class of '20 news items in this issue. □ **Donald Hoagland**, 1700 3rd Ave., W-821, Bradenton, Fla. 34205.

**21** If all of our classmates would send as much news as **Alan J. Gould** sent, we would have enough material to supply the column for the rest of the year, and more. He writes: "My 91st birthday, January 30, was celebrated with a small family party, including my daughter Mary Ann Houseman, her daughter, Christine, my son **Alan Jr. '43**, and his wife. They came from opposite sides of the country. The nationally





*Pitcher Joel Nies '92 prepares to mow down a Navy batter in a victory at Hoy Field in mid-April. The parking garage arch in the background echoes the arc of Schoellkopf Stadium up the hill from Hoy.*

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published newspaper, *USA Today*, gave me a nice sendoff on the front page of the sports section in the Dec. 30, 1988 issue. It was a story based on the fact that I originated the Associated Press college football poll, ranking the top ten college teams in the country. This was started in 1936 when I was general sports editor of the Associated Press and has become one of the main features of the college football season ever since. Several other newspapers in the East have also contacted me and written their own stories on this subject, including *The Boston Globe*, *The Hartford Courant*, *Long Island Newsday*, and *The Virginia Pilot* of Norfolk.

"Noteworthy in the *USA Today* illustrated display is the fact that this publication is part of the Gannett newspaper empire, founded by a famous Cornellian, the late **Frank E. Gannett '98**. He was my first boss on the *Elmira Star Gazette* and was instrumental to my attending Cornell."

Dr. **Jesse D. Stark** writes: "I was recently decorated by France for my services during World War I. I am a retired colonel in the US Army Reserve." **Walter J. Dockerill** reports from Pompano Beach, Fla.: "Enjoying life as usual with my wife, nine years younger. Have lived in South Florida since 1953, not retired until 1982. Was in the real estate business as a top salesman for a large realty company."

On a recent trip to Peking, China, **Leslie R. Severinghaus** spoke to the assembled alumni in Chinese as "the oldest living baritone soloist" of the Cornell Glee Club (1919-21) and also appeared with the Glee Club in Shanghai and Hong Kong. Carl Sperry writes that his father **Warren M. Sperry** spends much of his time at his personal computer, writing his memoirs, and a lot of letters to friends and relatives. □ **James H. C. Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

**22** The News & Dues letter for the fiscal year 1989-90 commencing July 1, 1989 was to be sent to all class members who have valid addresses, to arrive in early May. Taking advantage of a new *Alumni News* subscription rate for classes between 1916-29 we have estimated the income from dues for this year will pay for a subscription for the entire mailable Class of '22. Hopefully this encouraged some who did not receive it earlier to subscribe for 1989-90.

If the monthly issues of the *Alumni News* do not fully satisfy your desire for news of the close-up, pulsing day-to-day activities of the campus, send the *Cornell Chronicle* a check for \$25 (at Village Green, 840 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850) and receive 40 issues (weekly except during breaks in the academic year) of that paper. It is particularly helpful for those of us who visit the campus frequently for lectures, concerts, games, and to learn about tours at home and abroad.

Since our Reunion in 1972 we have professed an interest in increasing the income from Cornell's research in order that it may be used to fund further research and development projects. In the intervening 17 years, income from patent licenses and sales has grown to almost \$950,000 in 1987-88. That was \$153,000 more than was earned in

1982-83. Fifteen years ago the amount earned was only \$40,000. These amounts are not a clear profit with which to push harder. In earlier years, especially since World War II, the National Science Foundation (NSF) "bankrolled" research and development at our universities but with tight control over the secrecy and disbursal of income from their grants. Within the past two years NSF has greatly eased that control while tightening up on grants.

Universities have raised a banner for grants from industry and commerce and for speed and volume of transfer of technology away from their campuses. Media are joining the discussion of what the situation is doing to our economy and education. In *Forbes*, the issue of March 20, AT&T Bell Laboratories' vice president and Nobel Prize winner A. Penziano deals with the problems of introducing science and high technologies into the international commercial scene. MIT is a party before the Supreme Court on the problem of cooperation between university and corporation. California, Utah, Stanford, Harvard, Columbia, Virginia Polytech, and Duke universities have quite changed their stance toward patents and technology transfer and intermediate brokers to bring in funds to expedite patent activity. Cornell has been studying how best to organize to make its own research to bring in funds to pay for that activity and to bring activity to income from intellectual property. One way being tried is to become a shareholder in the entrepreneurial factories whose work is protected by Cornell patents. Here the patent activity finds itself limited by serious lack of capital. Raising capital for a product that goes into commercial competition is hardly a field for a university. This subject may be unusual for Class Notes but there have been very generous alumni in the Class of '22, and doubtless there are more who are not quite aware of the problem. We haven't many more years to help.

Have you seen the recent publicity about Cornell's success with improving a process for the removal of undesirable cholesterol from dairy products and making the process less costly? □ **Rollin H. McCarthy**, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**23** As this column is being written in mid-April, new News & Dues forms—a nice big stack of them—have arrived via the Office of Alumni Affairs. Among the 53 responses we have received to date, there are indications that a few of us are still not ready for retirement. **H. Ward Ackerson**, Brightwaters, NY, who has been a licensed real estate broker since 1926, says he has acted in the sale of over 17,000 acres of land in Suffolk County, consisting of "large and small parcels, improved and unimproved, farms, private estates, business, commercial, and specialty properties." He's been an appraiser since 1930 and has acted as appraiser for the County of Suffolk, a number of towns, villages, and school districts in that county, several agencies of the federal government, and many New York City banks. He has appeared as an expert witness on real estate and zoning before a great many courts in New York State, as well as before various boards of appeals.

Still working as a lawyer and certified public accountant is **Frederick J. Schlobohm** of Yonkers, NY. He mentions an even dozen of grandchildren, and two of them—**Susan Henriquez '86** and her brother **Carlos '88**—were on the Hill not too long ago as undergraduates. Another of Frederick's grandsons, who graduated from high school last June, was offered appointments to both the US Naval Academy and the US Air Force Academy. The Air Force Academy won out. Frederick and wife Frances stay put in Yonkers, winter and summer.

It's hard to tell from his news form if **Carleton B. Quinby** of Fishkill, NY is retired, or not. He's spent many, many years in construction, quite few of those years in foreign countries. At home in Fishkill, NY, he's been active as village engineer, town engineer, and has served 12 years on the zoning board of appeals. Carleton's four sons earned degrees at Cornell: **Carleton B. Jr. '48**, **Ernest P. '48**, the late **J. David '53**, and **Alan R. '53**. There are ten grandchildren, one of whom is **J. David Quinby Jr. '73**. Carleton's recent travel included attendance at our 65th Reunion in 1988. He cheerfully signs off with "All here but memory!"

Among the Class of '23 women heard from are **Juanita Vail** Kusner of Rockville, Md., **Lillian Bacon** Shiebler of Chestnut Hill, Mass., and **Gertrude Shaskan** Shuldiner of New York City, who sends "Regards to all. Looking forward to each day." □ **George West**, 3156 East Ave., Room 280, Rochester, NY 14618.

**24** Our 65th "anniversary" has arrived. "A good excuse, I think," to do some reminiscing—with or without letting our "glasses clink." Here are some of the things that come to mind which happened six-and-a-half to almost seven decades ago, when we were undergrads. Going back to our first days on campus, do you remember standing in line (with **Davy Hoy 1891** at one end of the table, figuratively or otherwise) waiting to be admitted? Then there were your first classes, wondering just what your professors would be like, how tough your courses would be. Getting settled with your roommate (or roommates) at Baker or Cascadilla dorm or a rooming house on College Avenue or Eddy Street—perhaps a little homesick by then for family and friends. Getting acquainted with Ithaca's "only morning newspaper," the *Cornell Daily Sun*. Then, after a bit, signing up for some sort of extra-curricular activity—sports, dramatics, a managerial or other competition, and for quite a few of us, some kind of income-producing job like waiting on tables.

How about that mud-rush against the haughty sophomores outside the Old Armory, the physicals we had to take inside, the banquets and dances that took place there, too? Those snake-dances from Schoellkopf Field down to the Ithaca Hotel, after a big victory on the gridiron, of which we had plenty. (Yes, we're bragging!) Then there was stately Bailey Hall, with concerts (including those by our own talented Glee Club), recitals, lectures, and speakers—but none better than vivacious President Livingston "Doc" Farrand, with thumbs always in a tight grasp of his coat la-

pels. Speaking of presidents, do you remember the acting prexy, tall, skinny "Uncle Pete" Smith, always with a friendly smile?

Snow and ice! We had them aplenty, but what fun it was to toboggan or skate on Beebe Lake. We had a few holidays and vacations, too, but no airplanes and not many autos to take us places. The good old Lehigh Valley and Lackawanna trains took care of us then—sometimes not too well. Talking about trains, do you recall how we used to ride on flatcars, up and down the east bank of Cayuga Lake, watching and waiting for the Cornell crews to win another race, which they usually did. In baseball, we didn't always do that well, especially when the fabulous Lou Gehrig, then an undergrad at Columbia, put us down with his fence-hurdling home runs. The years went by, filled with activities of all sorts: cramming for prelims or finals; afternoons spent in the "lab"; daily workouts at track, football, hockey, lacrosse, etc.; listening to Jan Garber and his "hot" sax at junior prom; and finally, standing in line again—this time to get our prized sheepskins, ready to go to work for \$25.00 a week. □ **Max Schmitt**, RR2, Box 2498, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

There are a few brave souls among us who dare to pull up stakes and move to distant places. **Ruth Burke** Guilford sold her home in Beverly Hills, Cal., and has bought another in Hawaii. Her grandson Scott McClung was a great help in this undertaking. He and his wife and two little boys will be with Ruth in Hawaii. Her new address is: 580 Kaimalino St., Kailua, Hawaii. **Thelma Chapin** Easterbrooks made the big decision to sell her antique house and move to 760-A, Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn. to be near her sister.

**Katharine Montgomery** Cook says she travels "plenty." One trip had taken her to Victoria, BC, to Seattle, Wash., and to Rathdrum, Idaho to visit friends and relatives. **Mary Yinger** keeps in touch with many Cornellians, and is active in church, sorority, and drama. A trip to Bermuda was in her plans. **Martha Signor** Bier, Silver Spring, Md., goes on trips at least once a month to museums in the Washington, DC area.

**Marguerite Pigott** Wedell says she can't find any place better than Sarasota, Fla. She enjoys church, music, and theater, and recommends living in a retirement home. Her daughter, two sons-in-laws, and two of three grandchildren are Cornellians. □ **Gwendolen Miller** Dodge, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

**25** First, a current report on our active membership: 83 men (67 renewals plus 16 new duespayers), and 22 women (who joined our merged class organization), for a class total of 105 duespayers (95 for 1987-88). Sincere thanks to our '25 sisters who helped push us over our budget goal of 75 duespayers and helped us double the expected gifts. In comparison with other '20s classes, we ranked second-highest in class net income and third-highest in net assets. However, three '20s classes had more than 50 percent duespayers and over 70 percent *Alumni News* subscribers, while we had only 30.3 percent and 37 percent respectively. Let's improve those results in 1990.

Our present class fiscal year (July through June) will shift to a calendar year in 1990 (January through December). This change requires that—just this once—dues, which will be billed in August of this year, will be increased to pay for 15 issues of the *Alumni News* (one and one-half years) instead of the normal ten-issue, one-year subscription.

The *Alumni News* has long encouraged Reunion classes to consider ordering subscriptions for all class members to encourage Reunion attendance and support for the Cornell Fund. If the present low-rate bulk subscriptions continue to be available for 1990, your class officers expect to adopt this plan for our 65th Reunion year.

The "seed" money for our "65th Reunion Memorial" is \$10,000, as reported earlier, plus an assist of \$250 from our dedicated classmate **Joseph Sorett**, MD. Let us all back this project and make it grow. Checks drawn to "65th Reunion Memorial" will be welcome at any time. Our August News & Dues letter will include more detailed information.

Dues and generous gifts have arrived from both **Rose Spiegel**, MD and **Edgar Hyatt**, delayed because of extensive travels. Rose reported an interesting, productive lifestyle. □ **Joe Nolin**, 13 Bronson Ave., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

**26** A gentle reminder to all: two years from now we will be in Ithaca celebrating our 65th Reunion. It is not too early to mark your calendar! **Charlotte Beach** Owens, who spends every winter in Portugal, where she reports she is looked upon as a native, keeps busy visiting her three daughters—one in Decatur, Ga., one in Hilton Head, SC, and one in Bradford, Vt. Three grandchildren round out her family. She found time to take some classes preparing her to teach reading and writing to illiterates.

**Kathryn Hakins** Sturges has been incapacitated for most of the past year due to a bad fall. She has to walk with a cane and is plagued with arthritis and diminishing eyesight. In spite of her infirmities she says, "I am fine for the shape I am in!" **Ora Howland** has to use a walker and is dependent on radio and television for music and entertainment. She thoroughly enjoys the *Alumni News*. **Beatrice Bayuk** Berg heard from the son of **Rachael Childrey** Gross reporting that, due to a stroke, Rachael is now confined to a nursing facility. She enjoys hearing from friends and classmates. Her address is Sierra Convalescent Home, Oak Ridge Dr., Roseville, Cal.

**May Eisemann** Reed has decided that international airports are no longer for her! From now on trips will be confined to the US. Her health? Her doctor says, "What more can you expect at your age?" May the summer bring improving health for all. □ **Billie Burttis** Scanlan, Wood River Village, M202, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

**Thomas F. Fennell**, New York City, attended the Midwinter Meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) at the Waldorf last January. At Tom's table were two members of the Class of '19, Tom, and members of '28, '29, and '30, making our class second oldest there. Reunions were a prime topic.

**Norman S. Odell**, White Plains, NY, is confined to a nursing home, reports his wife Ethel. She is thankful that they had one last splendid trip to Hawaii last spring before illness took over. **Donald J. McGinn**, Lavallete, NJ, professor emeritus at Rutgers since 1973, is still teaching two courses, in, on, and about Shakespeare at Georgian Court College, Lakewood. Don says a highlight of his past year had been his correspondence with Dr. **Harold Rosenthal '25** in Poughkeepsie, NY, who was correspondent nonpareil for his class before his death in January. They were varsity track teammates in '23, '24, and '25.

Judge **Mariano H. Ramirez**, San Juan, Puerto Rico, retired associate justice of the Supreme Court of Puerto Rico, is now of counsel in a local law firm and representing the Ionosphere Observatory there managed by Cornell. Land acquisitions and legislation are both required to assure no electronic or electric interference is suffered by the observatory in the transmission and receipt of signals to and from space. Remi and his wife Alicia recently polished off their world travels with a tour of China. It was a magnificent experience, capped by a trip down the Yangtze. In China, it's not why does a chicken cross the road, but rather a Peking duck.

**Elmer Lee Fingar**, a distinguished jurist and former senior partner and counsel of McCarthy, Fingar, Donovan, Drazen & Smith in White Plains, died in March while in Florida. He formerly chaired the NY State Bar Assn.'s trusts and estates law section, and co-authored, with **David R. Bookstaver**, *New York Wills and Trusts*. Judge **Arthur Markewich**, who sent the obit from the *NY Law Journal*, said the familiar name jumped off the page. "One by one . . .", Art wrote. □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

**27** A nice letter from **Lester Robbins** states, "While I'm still alive and still working, the following news may be of interest to our classmates: my son Peter, 18, elected to go to Brown U. having had acceptances from Brown and Cornell. My wife Sheila became the Honorable Sheila Johnson Robbins by virtue of a presidential appointment to the council of the Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, DC. The museum is to be built on the Mall near the Washington Monument. She is also a member of the collection and requisition committee. Sorry to miss the '27 His and Her Luncheon in New York City. There was a museum function at the Capitol the same day. Sheila insisted I attend it!"

**Bill Shoemaker** writes (to **Art Nash**): "I'm sorry I delayed in paying my dues. Now I'm in my 80s, my memory isn't what it used to be. I have retired from law practice. My farm 'Blennerhasset' keeps me busy, mostly cutting the high grass and hauling it away; when I'm not being bothered by wild deer and wolves. My wife Kay and her sister owned over 1,700 acres of mountain land near Clearfield, Pa., known as 'Crooked Run.' It was given them by their father, a former sheriff of Clearfield County. The sisters have given it to their children."

**Floyd "Kirk" Kirkham's** son-in-law chose Cornell over his other Ivy League choices and is most happy with what Cornell

has to offer its students. He is enjoying every minute of it. Classmates: keep those letters coming. They're welcome and keep the column going. Thanks, and be happy! Amen. □ **Don C. Hershey**, 5 S. Landing Rd., Rochester, NY 14610.

**Becky Martin** Starr's granddaughter's graduation from the U. of Michigan kept Becky from the NYC luncheon. She plans to be in Ithaca this summer to do some work with the Ostrander genealogy. "Seem to be acquiring an awful lot of relatives I never heard of, all over the US and Canada." **Grace Eglinton** Vigurs visited Epcot at Disney World and took in most of the shows during her two-month stay in Florida. She returned via auto train and drove through snow in Virginia and Maryland on the way home.

**Sylvia Wells** Hodgkinson has not completely recovered mobility since her broken hip, but can drive and take in nearby activities. Bridge and music and art appreciation have replaced volunteer work and golf. **Hildegard Whitaker** Tanno and John count their blessings in Phoenix! **Henrietta Moench** Miller, who lives in Berkeley, writes: "Still enjoying life at my nursing home here where I am able to see my son James who lives nearby. Cannot see as well and get around with a cane having broken my hip last year. Daughter Barbara and husband live in Hawaii and I plan to visit them this summer."

**Olga Cohen** Feldman wrote that she was about to rid herself of "memory lane" and did I want any of the articles she listed. I DID and I DO if anyone else is so inclined. Among other things, she sent me a laundry slip, listing 36 items, many of them pertaining to the Victorian era, a Risley bill, a letter received from her junior "grandmother" complete with two-cent stamp, and a Pop's Place menu listing 15-and 20-cent sandwiches. I was asked by the archives to put together our four undergraduate years to go with our 60 years of Reunion records. All contributions will be gratefully received. □ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

**28** By now, if you have not paid your dues, you should have received a second letter. This is our third reminder. We must face facts: our ranks are thinning. It is up to us who are now getting the *Alumni News* to do our share. So—if you have paid, THANKS; if you have not paid, please do so NOW. Thanks, also.

We are getting older, but very slowly. One questionnaire came back with no name, but did contain the phrase "I am getting in gear for our 65th." See you in '93. A short note from **Harold Carter**; judging from the handwriting (I have developed some expertise in this from practice), he is doing fine. His wife died last year—our sympathy.

**John Davenport** wrote that, after 40 years of teaching English literature in colleges and universities, he retired in 1972 to devote his time to hobbies he had started back in the '20s. After many articles and books on foreign coins, he was elected recently to the Numismatic Hall of Fame. He is still writing.

**Charles Clement** writes that after 27 years in the same house, he moved into a retirement home. From his description, it is a

great place, with a good library and a residents' association that is very active—as he says, "You name it, someone has it covered." Sounds good. Upbeat report from **Andy McGowin**. "Nothing new." He is still getting around the golf course and enjoying it. He also is still waiting for someone to identify all the faces on the class's 60th Reunion picture. Any volunteers? □ **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E. 57th St., NYC 10022.

**Ruth Lyon** reports joyfully that 26 classmates have paid dues and added good news items. **Virginia Thomson** Sherman says she has 11 great-grandchildren including two pairs of twins. She said that last winter in Vermont was cold and icy. **Helen Spiegel Cohen** plans to join our mini-reunion since she and **Mike '29** are celebrating his 60th Reunion and their 60th anniversary. **Iverna Hill** Harrington now lives at 1150 8th Ave., SW, Largo, Fla. (Apt. 216). Most duespayers sent thanks for the Grand 60th plus gifts to the Memorial Fund. **Madge Marwood** Headland is happy about these donations to maintain the bench and the garden.

Wonderful news from **Elizabeth "Pie" Baker** Wells. Her long-time work is done on cataloging Cornell's lovely articles celebrating our past. It is called *Contributions to Cornell History: Portraits, Memorabilia, Plaques, and Artists*. It has 236 portraits, 43 statues, 33 portrait plaques, 305 plaques, 174 artists, 280 memorabilia, for a total of 265 pages. Unbelievably, this is an ongoing work with more items being collected. A second edition will probably be issued in ten years. Elizabeth says the development office has done the publishing, assisting her manuscript through word processing, assembling, and binding. Copies of this splendid compendium will be made available to class secretaries, university libraries, historical societies, and town and/or county libraries. Elizabeth is now free to pursue her first love, the biography of the painter Christian Midjo. His work was exhibited in the Johnson Museum in 1988. (See *Alumni News*, June 1986.) Her correspondence with his relatives in Norway has resulted in her learning Norwegian on her own to save translation time. Our admiration and gratitude for this laudable, loving work done so skillfully. □ **Dorothy Knapton** Stebbins, 94-30 59th Ave., Elmhurst, NY 11373.

**29** Dear Classmates, Our versatile President **Mike Bender** again reminds us of our upcoming 60th Reunion June 8-11, 1989. On the program will be a Class of '29 dedication of the Memorial Grove on Saturday, June 10 at 11 a.m. **Carl Gortzig '52**, acting director of Cornell Plantations, and **Rick Bogusch, MLA '85**, landscape architect, will speak. Bob Johnson of Cornell's United Religious Works will be present. Contributions from classmates to the Plantations for maintenance and enhancement of this lovely Memorial Grove will be greatly appreciated.

The *Alumni News* sends us a note of the death of classmate **Howard M. Taylor Jr.** (EE) on Jan. 1, 1989. He is survived by his son **Howard M. Taylor III '58** (BME '59) who is a professor at the U. of Delaware. Our condolences to the family.

**Roland K. Blakeslee** (CE) responds via our dues form, that he has "still eight" children, and grandchildren all in city schools in Agawam and Springfield, Mass., and Corning, NY. His spare-time hobby is watching baseball and football. Prior to his wife's death in 1984, 14 round trips were made to Europe. He is very active in South Congregational Church in Springfield, where he is on the finance committee, and where the ex-Glee Clubber is still a "choir boy." **John Andrew** "Jack" **Steele** responds from Tampa, Fla., that he has four children: Anne, 48 (Wellesley '62), Susan, 45 (Skidmore '65), John, 43 (Wesleyan '68), and Meg, 35 (Skidmore '76); and ten grandchildren, ages 6 to 24. Jack writes, "While in New Canaan, Conn., visiting daughter Anne Hummel and family, and witnessing NCAA-Eastern's cross-country meet in November, we had lunch at Cornwall Bridge with **Charlotte Gristede** Corish and John."

**George W. Behrman Jr.** writes from Lake Wales, Fla. in response to Mike Bender's admonition, "STAY ALIVE": "Did my best not to last summer but three units of blood got me on my feet again, so I can hope to make Reunion." Remember the days you pulled an oar in crew George. Hope to see you there. □ **Albert W. Hostek**, PO Box 2307, Hedgerows Farm, Setauket, NY 11733.

**Eleanor Pease** Page and husband Albert have sold their home on Keuka Lake and their winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla. They are now residents of Freedom Village in Bradenton, Fla. Of their 11 grandchildren, one is a junior at Cornell. Dr. **Johanna Asmus** Sutorius reports: "We are enjoying retirement but slowing down a bit. We still belong to the yacht club (but no boat)." **Virginia Allen** Sibley still lives in a big, old (115-year) farmhouse in Alpine, NY, which is fine for grandchildren and great-grandchildren, one of whom is named for her. One son and two grandsons are ornithologists, one at Cornell, one at Yale. Virginia is very well and busy doing quite a bit of gardening.

**Frances Levinson** Zippin and husband Leo enjoy long walks in Manhattan's parks, visits to New York City's great museums, lots of reading and music. Both Cornell graduate daughters are professionally active, one as an English professor and feminist critic at U. of Illinois, the other in law in Lancaster, Pa. The grandchildren are also academically inclined and are in various stages of undergraduate and graduate study. On a visit earlier this year **Sam '27** and **Gerry D'Heedene Nathan** told of their successful move from their large, landed place in Kintnersville, Pa. to a Doylestown retirement village.

Next issue—a report of our big 60th. □ **Ethel Corwin** Ritter, 4532 Ocean Blvd., Sarasota, Fla. 34242.

**30** **Ermanno Comparetti** and wife **Alice Pattee, PhD '37** were both professors at Thomas College, Waterville, Me. before his retirement in 1974. They have since been living in Phoenix, Ariz. At Thomas he chaired the music department and conducted the Colby Communi-

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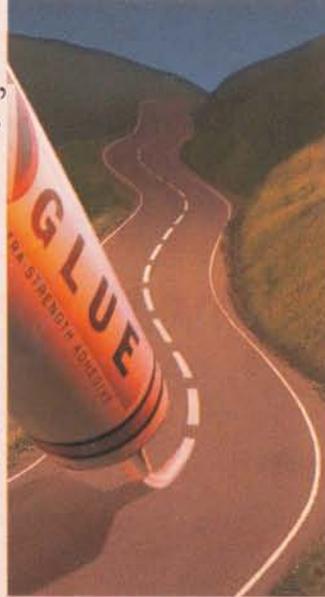
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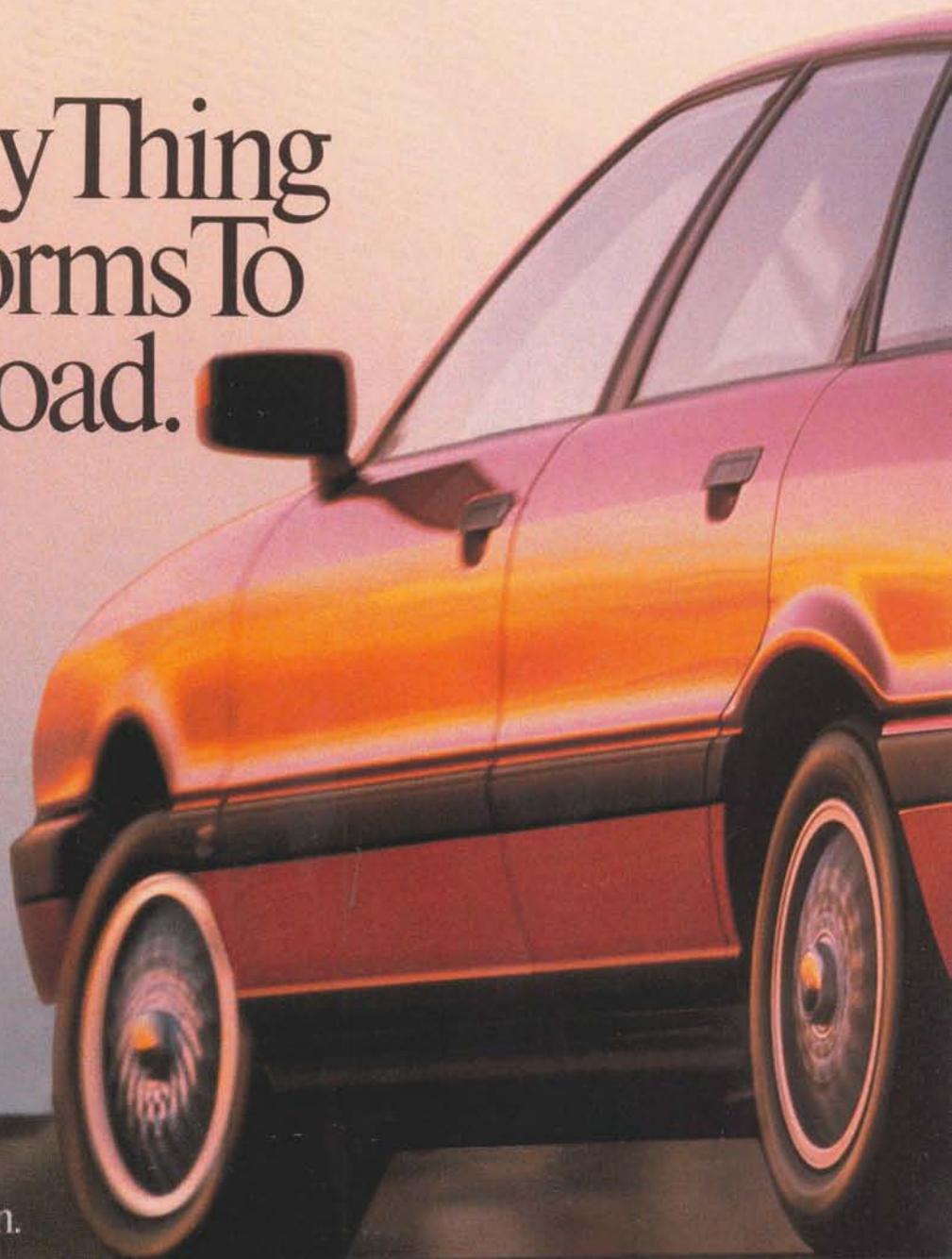
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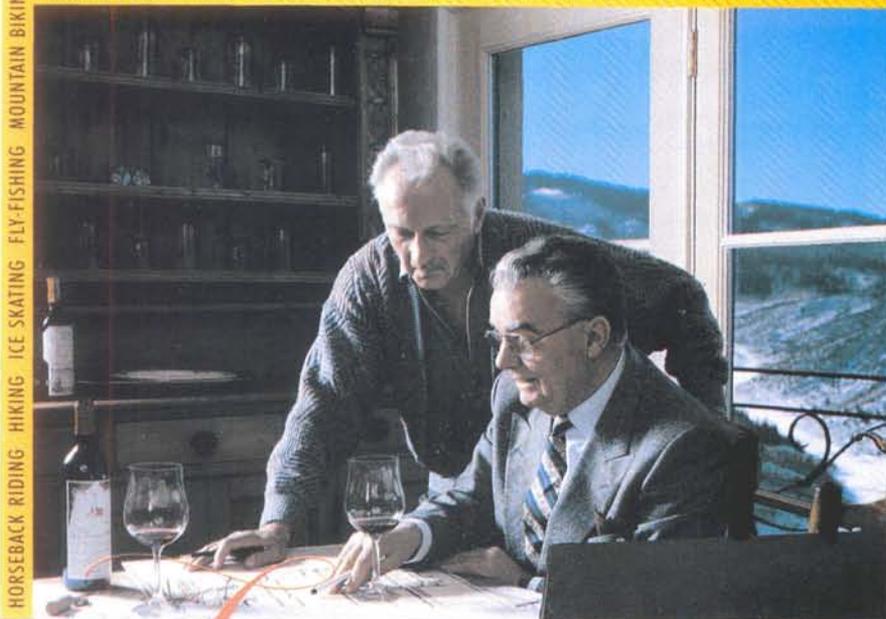
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ty Symphony Orchestra; Alice was professor of English literature. The Comparetts have attended four Elderhostels in two years: Arizona State at Tempe; Cochise College, Douglas, Ariz.; Central Washington U., Ellensburg, Wash.; and Thomas College, Waterville.

Californian Col. **Earl "Stew" Bessmer** (ret.), a former high school teacher, and his wife are "looking forward to 1990" when they hope to visit the East and each attend their 60th Reunions. **C. Luther "Andy" Andrews**, Orono, Me., professor emeritus of physics, SUNY, Albany, was a research consultant to General Electric during his career. He continues his "calculations of near field diffraction of electromagnetic waves by apertures and disks." Son **Merrill '60** chairs the physics department at Wright State U., Dayton, Ohio; daughter **Louise** teaches high school math in Bangor, Me.

**John Corwin** and wife Nadyne, former New Yorkers, are "still living in La Jolla, Cal., with its wonderful climate . . . travel occasionally, play golf . . . and plan to make a long visit to New York . . ." **Douglas Roy**, Matamoras, Pa., winters in Venice, Fla., a few miles from O. E. "Duke" **Schneider**. Doug is a real estate broker. He is vice president of Pike/Wayne Board of Realtors and in 1987 was given their highest award for "outstanding service as chair of real estate political action and legislative committees. Hope to be at 1990 Reunion." **Harold Gulvin**, Westboro, Mass., a former high school and college teacher (vocational and mechanized agriculture), a research engineer for Agway, and author of several textbooks, has finished writing and publishing his "Memories" for his 11 descendants. □ **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E. 65th St., NYC 10021.

**Reine Grace Bobrowe** Blakeslee says her life has been a center for lost causes. A recent successful effort has been getting New York State to buy a piece of land in Riverdale to be named and dedicated to Raoul Wallenberg as a park. A new cause has put her writing on hold. As to Reunion '90, she says without a car it's impossible, but she will be "with us in spirit." Reine, there is public transportation between New York and Ithaca: buses and planes arrive and depart regularly.

**Pauline Hoisington** of Oklahoma is "keeping sort of alive" by spearheading her produce co-ops which help the poor. Many of them need a shoulder to cry on, and hers is handy. Right on, Pauline!

**Elizabeth Lynahan Mettenet** was traveling and dancing a lot in 1988. In March she spent a week at a dance studio affair in NYC, where she saw *Les Miserables*. In May she was invited to a banquet of the School of Electrical Engineering because her late husband **Francis X. '12** had been one of the founders of a prestigious honorary society, and she had returned his key after his death. It was interesting to note the increase of women in the school, now 23 percent. They must be better at math these days. A studio affair took Betty to London and Paris, where she concentrated on the terrific theater in London. In Paris she joined a nightclub conga line and ended up center stage.

Do you realize only one short year re-

mains until our 60th? I do hope that you who can will make an effort to be with us. My daughter Gail, who accompanied me in 1985, loved Cornell and would like to be there in 1990. □ **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

**31** This is a continuation of the effort to catch up on last year's new "old news." (December '88): You may recall that in an earlier issue I bragged about my granddaughter rowing on the West Coast champion Stanford novice crew. According to the proverb, "Pride goeth before destruction, and an haughty spirit before a fall." However, that is not always so, as in this case when there is a loyal '31er in the area. **Ed Mintz**, 900 Welch Rd., Palo Alto, Cal., saw the item and very kindly called on Julie and sent me some excellent pictures of her. Many of you already know that Ed has had a very distinguished career in insurance and planning, but his letter, on a most impressive business letterhead, also indicated that he has not slowed down. "Not retired, aerobics, tennis singles, my latest, *Business Insurance Planning after TRA '86* published (last) June, active in Tower Club, plan to return to USSR to visit my grandnephew studying in Leningrad." Further inquiry disclosed that he has had three earlier books published in the business, insurance, and financial planning field. He had been in Russia in 1983 after a visit to China to see some of the areas in which he had served during and after World War II. His grandnephew is pursuing Slavic studies, after graduating from the U. of California with a year of Russian under his belt. Planning evidently runs in the family, as in this Gorbachev era we can use young men with an understanding of Russia and the Russians. Ed also enclosed a picture of himself sporting a bright red jacket with "Cornell" and the seal prominently displayed—this while he was calling on Julie at the "Cornell of the West"! Bravo!!

Dr. **John Waller** (1130 Park Ave., NYC) reports that he and wife Anne helped celebrate the 90th birthday of Prof. **Fred Marcham, PhD '26** last October. A very worthy reason for a trip to Ithaca. John adds very modestly, "The enclosed may be of interest." It certainly is, so I quote from the New York County Medical Society's September/October publication. "John V. Waller, MD, a life member of the Society, was recently honored by the United Hospital Fund at the Fund's dinner-dance at The Plaza on Oct. 3, 1988. Doctor Waller, who is emeritus acting physician and chief of the Vascular Clinic at Lenox Hill Hospital, received the Fund's second annual distinguished community service award for his work with 'Growing Healthy,' a health education curriculum that reaches 160,000 children in 350 New York City public elementary schools." Bravissimo, John! (See also page 40, May 1989 issue.)

The Class of 1931 does not have the multimillionaires who can donate enormous sums for campus buildings and university programs, but it surely is nice to hear that a member of our class has made an important contribution to his community and to society. I am sure there are many others of you out there from whom we have not heard. Stop hiding your light under a bushel! Even if you could

hide it under a pint—dry or liquid—let us know what you have done to leave the world a better place in which to live! □ **William M. Vanneman**, 174 Shore Rd., Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

And what is so rare as a day in June, in Ithaca? At this writing we can't tell you but we can dream a little while still catching up on the news which came along with your dues payments earlier this year.

**Nancy Hunter** has been traveling far afield from Maryville, Tenn.: "In 1988, three overseas trips, a record for me. In March, I spent a week in Costa Rica; in May, the Low Countries and southern France; last November, the national parks of Argentina."

**Dot Hepworth** Shaffer typed up a full-page letter, then added, "As usual, I don't know when to stop." Welcome to the column, Dot! She says, "About three years ago we moved to a condo in West Chester, Pa., spending about eight months here and the rest in Sarasota, Fla. We have a grandson at Cornell: **Donald Shaffer '91**. A few weeks back he told us that he hopes to take a course with Prof. **F. G. Marcham, PhD '26**. I took a course with Marcham as did our son **Donald '62**. Little did I think, so many years ago, that I would have a grandson studying under the same professor! I am sure he will enjoy it. We have five grandsons and a granddaughter—three in college and another going next fall. Today we had lunch with **Peg Olson**. No doubt many '31ers met Peg at Reunions, etc., which she attended with the irrepressible **Charley**. Peg moved into a condo in Blue Bell, Pa., shortly before Charley died. She seems in good spirits and making out very well."

**Virginia Clark** Southworth attended the November wedding of her grandson in Key Largo and tells this story on herself: "I wore a beige/mauve ensemble, a long jacket and a sleeveless dress with beautiful pearl buttons. Next day I discovered I had worn the dress backward through the whole thing. Quipped very dear friends, 'Appropriate, she never knows whether she's coming or going anyway!' Spent some time in Sharon (Conn.) Hospital after the holidays but feel much better now." □ **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040; (201) 762-4120.

**32** **Cyrus E. Brush** and Georgian-na have a new address—103 McDowell St., Lexington, Va. We know that Gene is retired but he hasn't provided news of himself in a long time. When **Elmer S. Phillips** wrote us in December, he had been salmon fishing in New Brunswick, off to Idaho to attend the wedding of a grandson, and back home in a rush to spend ten days with son **Lawrence D. '55** before Larry returned to his duties at the U. of London. Flip then had a cataract removed, followed by surgery to take out part of one lung. He says the operations were successful and that he is feeling well.

**E. Stewart Williams** has been in Palm Springs since it was an obscure village. As we have written before, Stew established a successful architectural practice there and designed some handsome buildings, including, if my memory serves, the Desert Museum. In

June of '88 Stew and Mari returned to Sweden to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their first meeting. Stew has restructured his firm, giving up public and institutional work in favor of a more leisurely practice.

**William S. Bachman** was joined by his children and grandchildren when he celebrated his 80th birthday. And when **Richard Browne** (class vice president-East) reached four score last August, son **Lawrence '59** organized a big family reunion in Santa Barbara. Dick says that my comments in the newsletter concerning his talent as a Mr. Fixit have unnerved him. He worries that he may be presented with an unmanageable "number of cameras, watches, telephones, computational devices (old), and automobiles (old), etc." My only observation is that I wish Dick lived in Buffalo instead of Connecticut because I have a malfunctioning specimen of almost everything he enumerated.

It has been several years since **Benjamin H. Greene** has passed along any news. When he told us about himself a while back, his hobby was sailing off the coast of Mexico and in the Caribbean. All is well with **John V. B. Rice**, who writes, "I am living alone in a very attractive mobile home park in Modesto, Cal. and would welcome contacts with Class of '32 friends." John has a son and a daughter nearby and enjoys shuffleboard, golf, poker, and bridge. How many of you remember that **John McCarthy** used to play waltzes on the piano in the Willard Straight tearoom? John continues his interest in music and had a wonderful time visiting Vienna recently with his son John. At a concert he attended he said the number he liked best was "Wiener Blut" by Johann Strauss, sung in German by a Japanese soprano. □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY 14202.

**Helen Carty** Brown and Charles attended in February a reception and dinner for President and Mrs. Rhodes at the Marriott Orlando World Center. She wrote that it was a wonderful party, sponsored by the university and the Cornell Club of Central Florida. Helen won the floral centerpiece on their table by virtue of representing '32, the oldest class present.

**Mildred Currier** Skinner and John have been on many Cornell trips and would very much have liked to go to the Antarctic with President Rhodes or Tasmania with the Prof. John Kingsburys. But, as is known to most of us '32ers, the health problems of becoming older put limits on traveling. Now they take shorter plane trips, and went to Sapelo, Ga. in April. A year ago they went with Adult University (CAU) to Tortola, a rural island of the British Virgin Islands.

**Evelyn Rosenblum** Slavin now lives in a retirement community in California and is interested in line dancing, folk dancing, revivifying her bridge skills, and trying to form a Spanish conversation group. Through our class directory she has contacted and meets regularly with **Alice Stamps** Girven.

**Marie Froehlich** Lavallard is a national officer in Gamma Sigma Delta (honor society of agriculture). She is active in working with international students at the U. of Arkansas, volunteering in the local hospital and in the local high school library. She also volunteers as a reading tutor and in the public school re-

source center. She is a very busy lady.

**Louise D. Wulff** is also one of those people who likes to help others, giving service to those who need it, whether at home or in the hospital. When someone takes three steps, for example, where none was possible before, she celebrates. She wrote that she enjoys reading about our classmates, recalling her association with them, especially those in women's sports.

I was delighted to receive a note from **Virginia Barthel** Seipt. It has been three years since her first stroke and as yet she is unable to write well. But she gets joy from reading about her former classmates and takes pleasure in the beauties of the changing seasons. Those of us who worked with her when she was treasurer for the women of '32 during the years after our 50th Reunion have a great respect and love for her. □ **Martha Travis** Houck, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

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On Nov. 26, 1988, architect **Donn Emmons**, a senior partner in the San Francisco firm of Wurster, Bernardi and Emmons, received an honorary doctor of laws degree at the U. of Victoria's annual Fall Convocation in the University Centre Auditorium. He was honored for his outstanding planning advice and insight, over more than 25 years, in guiding the U. of Victoria's physical development of a broad conceptual plan for an open garden campus. Now looking forward to retirement, Donn added: "This assignment has been one of the more rewarding aspects of being an architect." Congratulations on the award! Enjoy your newly available free time.

**Gratia (Salisbury) '31** and **Allan Hurlburt** are enjoying retirement at Seven Lakes near Pinehurst, NC. Their main activities include gardening, bridge, and social occasions with their many friends. Last November, **Marjorie Chapman** Brown enjoyed her annual mini-reunion with **Edyth Storck** Sivers and husband Henry in Venice, Fla. Joining them from Orlando were **Margaret Gallager DeLong** and **Lucille Bethke** Bateman '35 and husband Frank.

How time flies—it is already one year since our 55th. What have you been doing since that wonderful weekend in Ithaca? As you plan your summer activities, please include a reminder to send us your current news items. The news cupboard is bare! □ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

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**Elizabeth Barber Evans**, 10C Downing Square, Guilderland, NY, is a first-time correspondent, a widow (husband **William '32**, DVM, died in 1981) and a returnee to the Albany area to be near daughter **Georgina Evans** Aumick '68 and two granddaughters. She would welcome any old friends as she doesn't travel much. Another new subscriber is **Ruth Beck** Korn, 44 Coconut Row, Palm Beach, Fla. (summers, 65 E. 76th St., NYC). She took a degree in gerontology from the New School of Social Research in 1982 and has since organized Elder Concern Inc., a case management agency in Florida. More impor-

tant, she has three grandchildren: Susan, 16, and Danielle, 6, in New York, and Sophie, 2, in Los Angeles.

**Margaret Taylor Plank**, 235 Chestnut St., Ashland, Pa., writes of attending the 50th anniversary of **John, PhD '40** and **Caroline Patterson Scholes** and being thrilled that Caroline has improved from her aneurysm more than anyone had expected. I wrote that the Scholeses are comfortable in their retirement home at 9915 Royal Oaks Rd., GH 1061, Sun City, Ariz.

**Ruth Broderick** Harris, 9236 4th NW, Albuquerque, NM, keeps going with playing golf, Meals on Wheels, and in October attending the International Balloon Festival. This year there were 550 hot-air balloons from around the world. The added attraction was "Balloon Glow" from inflating them on the ground after dark and turning the burners on sporadically for a breathtaking sight with no other lights within miles. This year Ruth went to Scandinavia and Leningrad. The trip used planes, buses, overnight boat, twice, (plus a day cruise through the largest fiord in Norway in magnificent weather), and a train to Leningrad from Helsinki. She, of course, fell in love with the Hermitage—its art collection dating back to 15 BC, as well as the walls, ceilings, even the floors of these fabulous buildings built by Catherine the Great.

**Hermine Cohen Rubman** now has a Florida address at 5921 Merion Way, Sarasota. Husband **Fred '31** suffered a severe stroke in March 1988, and her year has been devoted to his therapy. He is walking again and has made considerable progress. They intend to return to Westport, Conn. to sell their place there. A grandson has applied to Cornell for 1989 entry; his parents are **Ruth (Rubman) '65** and **Tim Wood '65**. Hermine's son is in Oakland, Cal.

**Hazel Ellenwood Hammond**, 3 Highland Dr., Marcellus, NY, lost her husband **Warner, PhD '37** from pneumonia and Alzheimer's disease after several years of illness. In June Hazel visited her two sons' families in California. Just now one son is on sabbatical at the U. of Bologna, Italy. He is assistant professor of geology at U. of Southern California and does research in oceanography. She had an August reunion with **Helen (Rowley)** and **Phil Munson, Margie (Pfeif)** and **Paul Frank** in Cazenovia. This year Hazel is president of the Marcellus Study Club, now in its 84th year. The club is composed of women of different ages and interests, each of whom presents a half-hour paper each year on a subject of her choice. The last paper was by a young teacher mainstreaming autistic children in a regular class which includes several talented children. **Margaret Stillman** Deitrich of Buffalo also lost her husband Lawrence of 52 years on Dec. 4, 1988. She has moved to be near a daughter; her new address is 704 22nd St. #204, Greeley, Colo. She is having a bad time adjusting to the loss of her husband while in a completely new part of the country.

Happy news comes from **Eloise Connor** Bishop, PO Box 129, Washougal, Wash. She had a March 50th reunion in Florida with three friends who had been apartmentmates in New York City after graduation from Katherine Gibbs. Then in October she and daughter Kay went to New England and spent five

days at Ogunquit, Me. They drove through the White Mountains viewing the beautiful foliage, then visited friends at Lake Sunapee, NH. **Adelaide Oppenheim**, 2902 Halsey Dr., Schenectady, NY, was happy about the open winter, and wishes good health to you all. She is kicking strongly and enjoying every day. She had a strange rotten virus for three months which affected her eyes sporadically. Her grandson graduated in philosophy and English from SUNY, Albany and will start graduate work. Her granddaughter is 17 and has her driver's license, a source of worry though she's a good driver. Adelaide's daughter is recovering nicely from another serious neck operation. □ **Lucy Belle Boldt** Shull, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 34239.

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In just one more year we'll be celebrating our 55th Reunion. So let's hang on. **Kay Abbott** Montgomery from El Toro, Cal. wrote she missed joining the mini-reunions but expects to make the trip to Ithaca in 1990. The latest word received before this column's deadline was that there were 28 hotel reservations for the March mini-reunion held in Orlando, Fla. There'll be later reports about the golf tournament and class dinner. **Jack Cobb**, on his Florida traveling, saw **Gar Adams** in Vero Beach, **Jack Wilson** and **Maudie** in Del Ray, and, at a luncheon there, **Ronnie Wilson '36**, **Bob Kane '34** and **Ruth**, and **Paul McNamara's** widow, **Betty**. In Sarasota he saw former football coach "Lefty" James, and wife Dorothy.

**Doris Rathbun Lee** reported eight great-grandchildren. She and **Chester '34**, with two college-age grandchildren, went to Japan with a Missouri group interested in world peace to visit at the homes of a similar group in a "sister Japanese state." They stayed with families in Negana and Hiroshima. "It was a wonderful experience. Our hosts went all out to introduce us to their food, festivals, and culture." **Frances W. "Sancie" Lauman** visited Scandinavia "11 years after **Bo Adlerbert** escorted some of us through southern Sweden." She's been busy with Hangar Theater volunteers, Cayuga Trails Club, Tourist Information Booth, and photographs in the Cornell Archives.

**Hugh Mason** has moved from Whispering Pines, NC, to Pittsford, NY. The **Theodore Woodruffs** have sold their home of 46 years to their granddaughter but keep an apartment in town (Mexico, NY) for the time they don't spend in Florida. Their third great-grandchild was born in November. **Doris Struss** Huster and **Frank** went on their "first Elderhostel experience, camping out in Yosemite over the week of May 29, and really froze in canvas tents. It was fun and we're glad we did it because we met such nice people, but we don't intend to do any more camping—even in August!"

**Dick Keiser** wrote, "I am challenging Father Time by walking . . . over 2,100 miles in 1988. Also about to leave for Egypt and later to the Bahamas to sail and snorkel. (I'm not walking there.)" He's been attending Adult University (CAU) and thinks it's great to live on campus again. **Ben Loeb**, retired from government service in 1977, says, "Launched

on an entirely new career as an arms control freak." He has collaborated with Nobel Laureate Glenn Seaborg on two books and recently "had the pleasure of participating in a workshop of which the Cornell peace studies program was a sponsor along with similar programs from other universities." He and his wife vacation at Elderhostels and enjoy them very much.

**Bruce Miner**, according to the *Cheshire Herald*, "was one of four veteran editors honored at the 75th annual meeting of Agricultural Communicators in Education in Washington, DC." His work included Connecticut state service, U. of Maine staff, editorship and public relations writing in New Hampshire. He continues to write and edit and still thinks the title of his "first top award in national competition 50 years ago makes sense, 'Our Biggest Tax Problems Are Nearest Home.'"

**Pearl Margolin Zimmerman** wrote, "I am anticipating a gala party being given to me by my children for my 75th birthday and inaugurating the student emergency loan fund which is being established at Cornell in my name by my children." Since the death of husband **Irving**, Pearl has kept busy and sampled traveling. She discovered she was a good sailor on the Alaskan and Glacier Bay cruise and to the Scandinavian countries and Leningrad. She spent a "marvelous month in New Zealand and Australia, which was everything I had hoped for and more." □ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

**36** **Carlton Edwards**, 4628 Dever Dr., Martinez, Ga., is a consultant and lecturer on the history and development of the recreation vehicle and manufactured housing industries. He is the author of *Homes for Travel and Living*. He and **Doris (Reed) '39** travel with their motor home to many points of the USA and still enjoy it very much. They always see Cornellians and classmates along their routes. Keep up the fine contacts, Carl, and drive into Ithaca for the 55th.

**Walter M. Babb**, 4354 Sea Cove, New Smyrna, Va., is interested in the class project for the 55th and wonders what one should give. Walter, any amount will be accepted and make the check out to the class project: Beebe Lake, Class of '36. We'll keep you advised about the amount we have in the bank in the annual dues letters. Thanks. **A. P. Mills**, 310 Beverly Dr., Alexandria, Va., came up to Ithaca for our annual meeting in June 1988 on a one-day trip. He doesn't work anymore except for Cornell and his country club. He is athletic chair of the Cornell Club of Washington, DC, helping Big Red coaches of all sports with recruiting in that area. He says his golf score is mounting, but he is still trying and will compete in our Reunion game again in 1991.

**Bruce A. Campbell**, 4864 Marshfield Rd., Sarasota, Fla., and his wife took a cruise up the Amazon River as far as Manaus aboard the *Saga fjord*, then visited Devil's Island on the way home. They had never been so hot in their lives, he says, even in Sansapau, New Guinea, about six miles from the Equator during World War II when he was assigned to the 13th Air Force. Bruce states that his brother **John '35**, now 76, is still in good health and shape. John lives in Houston, Texas.

**Robert "Gus" Winans**, 8375 Lagoon Rd., Ft. Myers, Fla., and wife **Julia (Bockee) '37** are still enjoying retirement and being very active. They spend summers attending Elderhostels and visiting family and friends. **Solomon Wiener**, 523 E. 14th St., NYC, states that the 13th edition of *Practice for the Armed Forces Test ASVAB*, which he co-authored, was published by ARCO, a division of Simon & Schuster, Inc. He also contributed the front matter for the *ARCO ROTC College Handbook, 1988-89*, which is now off the press. At the present time he is trying to complete a manuscript on military aptitude testing. He is realizing what registration in ROTC back in 1932 has led to in his life. Wife Gertude is his able editorial associate and is invaluable in both quality control and moving the material forward. But they still find time to do active "grandparenting" and to engage in community activities.

**Henry Untermeyer**, 2071 Caliente Dr., Palm Springs, Cal., just created two new lifeguard flags and is selling them: red means no life guard on duty; green, life guard is on duty. Both are made of outdoor nylon, two by three feet, graphics only. Anyone interested should contact Henry. Henry, maybe you will design a 55th Reunion flag for us! **Harrison Reed**, 635 Riverview Rd., Rexford, NY, and his wife Pat were anchored in Dun Cove on the Chesapeake in June 1988 and except for the heat were enjoying their annual sailing season on their 17-year-old Vega. They were looking forward to a great reunion in Sarasota County and in Vermont with son John and his lovely Thai wife Penny and two granddaughters, home on leave from four years of service in the US embassy in Jakarta, Indonesia. John's next assignment will be in Manila. □ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie (USA, ret.)**, 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

It was good to hear from **Eleanor DeWitt Wright (Mrs. Parker C.)**, a year-round Highland Beach, Fla. resident who loves it. Their oldest granddaughter, **Christina O'Neil '88** graduated "with distinction," and now Dewey is trying to help with the college tuitions for three more grandchildren. **Mary Tillinghast Nigro** and husband Louis wrote that their lives had been brightened by having granddaughter Sandra living with them the past seven years. Now Sandra's at UCLA and the house seems too quiet. Mary and Lou traveled to Hawaii, where they visited Oahu, Maui, and Kanai, and so enjoyed the beauty and warmth they are already planning a return visit.

**Elizabeth Fessenden Washburn** has been hiking and camping again—this time in Newfoundland to escape last summer's heat. The group ranged in age from 5 years to a few in their 70s, but they managed to climb the highest mountain (2,700 feet), starting from sea level and scrambling over rocks much of the way. They also explored the site of the first Norse settlement and "chased" an iceberg in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Since husband **Duane '34** invited **Gladys North Gibson** to attend his 50th, she's hoping he'll invite her to go to his 55th this June. She'd like so see some old friends, visit the '36 picnic area on Beebe Lake and walk the restored paths, see the Children's Literature Collection and maybe even try climbing to the Libe Tow-

er chimes. More power to her!

When **Doris Hendee Jones** wrote she was disappointed that, for various reasons, the usual Theta mini-reunion in Florida wasn't taking place last winter. Despite arthritic knees, Do still manages to play golf, perhaps because she swims daily. She had suggested that notes of encouragement be sent to **Marion Blenderman Brunn (Mrs. Herbert, LLB '37)**, who was very ill. But, sadly, word of Blendy's death came in early March. It is hard to lose such a loyal friend and devoted Cornellian, who had a great zest for living and participating. □ **Mary Emily Wilkins Lytle**, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

**37** One could say that this column was written by **Fran White McMartin** and **Claire Kelly Gilbert**, as the information contained herein was compiled by them about a year ago and was forwarded to me recently by Class President **Mary Wood**. It seems relevant today. **Marian Wrench** Roosa and husband Charlie summer in NY State on a secluded man-made lake. Among their July 1988 activities was for Marian to enter her watercolors and china paintings in the decoy show at Clayton and her antique lamps in the Messina antique show. Originally Marian was asked not to sign her hand-painted lamps as other than antiques. Now that her reputation has been established, they are more valuable with her signature. **Helen Dunn** has supplied the address of a classmate listed as "lost" at Reunion: **Dorothy Gannett** (her maiden name), 555 Park Shore Dr., Naples, Fla. 33940. Helen had planned to attend an Elderhostel last summer to study Nordic lands at the U. of New England, Biddeford, Me., on a campus that overlooks the Atlantic Ocean. **Clare "Mickey" (Capewell)** and **John Ward '36**, DVM reported that daughter Robin received an award for her work in environmental protection from the Anne Arundel, Md. Soroptimists International. (Mickey created a sensation by sending "regrets" for the award dinner, as no one had ever sent a reply before.) Daughter Beth is stage manager of the Broadway show, *Phantom of the Opera*. They were also awaiting the return of daughter Lynn from Kuwait. I understand she returned last summer and that the children had a birthday celebration for Mickey and John that Fran attended. **Bert Edwards** Patterson and husband Durland spent a few hours with **Elma Shaver Folsom** and **Al '36** last year when visiting Bert's daughter in Tampa, Fla. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

It took more than a lowering grey sky, drizzle interspersed with downpours, and cool breezes to discourage some 50 Cornellians from searching out the Florida back-country camp to enjoy the second annual wild hog barbecue and mini-reunion. **Harry Kuck's** extravaganza attracted classmates and spouses, a select contingent from '39 for a "pre-50th" get-together, and a half-dozen hardworking committee members. The weather even cleared long enough for some swamp buggy rides. Besides the barbecued porker, the exotic menu included venison stew, elk chili, armadillo, and "fixin's" such as swamp cab-

bage, plus plenty of liquids. Head chef, honorary '37er and outdoorsman par excellence Lou Gainey had provided most of the meat and presided expertly and affably over the barbecuing. Linda and Dale Crider, captivating "environmental musicians," were back with more songs about the land, people, and critters, and wound up supporting a round of "songs from The Hill" featuring a special parody of "Song of the Classes."

Well-traveled **Al Wolff** had the "best-ever trip" cruising on the Royal *Viking Sea* off Norway, Sweden, to Leningrad, USSR, and Helsinki, Finland, en route back to Copenhagen, Denmark. Al and **Jean (Scheidenhelm) '38** really enjoyed the many shore visits and the excellent food and entertainment on shipboard. **Milton** and **Frances Willner** visited the French Riviera and Paris last May, great locales for this enthusiastic photographer and his artist wife. Officially retired, "Doc" is a part-time consultant to the pharmaceutical industry. The Willners have three children and four grandchildren.

**Lyndon M. Virkler**, a retired orthodontist, enjoys fishing, photography, and people. Daughter Carol is an elementary school principal, daughter Lillian an office manager, and son Lyndon Jr., who holds the certificate of the Hyde Park Culinary Inst., is a chef in Sugar Bush, Vt. Lyndon escaped Massachusetts winter last year in Florida and visited St. Johns, Virgin Islands, in February.

**Samuel B. Groner** is serving as an administrative appeals judge on the benefits division review board of the US Dept. of Labor. His wife, Beverly Anne, has more time now to devote to her practice in family law after completing her term chairing the American Bar Assn.'s section on family law. The Groners traveled west over the holidays to visit Sam's brother **David '34 (CE)** and family, as well as sons Lewis, a prospector in Alameda, Cal., and Andy, a senior resident in surgery at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.

**Alan A. Livingston** still maintains an active veterinary practice in Woodside, NY. Abby is a Kiwanian, a Mason, and member of the Knights of Pythias. We're sorry to report that, out in Evansville, Ind., retired Lt. Col. **David E. MacQuigg** has slowed down a bit with arthritis and cardiac problems. His wife **Barbara (Seymour)** died in 1986. Retired newspaperman **Rowan D. Spraker Jr.** hasn't lost his touch as a magician. Although he shot very respectable scores during the World Skeet Championship in Savannah, Ga., last fall, **Robert H. Wright** confesses they weren't quite good enough to win. □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., Deland, Fla. 32720.

**38** **Karl Pechman** reports a grandchild via his daughter in Arlington, Va. **Ed Oswald** and wife Louise had a great trip to the Grand Canyon and Pacific Coast, especially liking a leisurely drive along the shore roads between San Diego and San Francisco. A new address for **Sam Friedman**: 829 Park Ave., NYC. But, hey, Sam, NO news? **Jim Outhouse** and wife Louise attended a five-day People to People 8th international conference in Hong Kong and then had a four-day trip to two cities in the People's Republic of China.

A new address (but, again, no other news) from **Paul Brundage**: 6751 Sea Isle Dr., Island Park Village, Ft. Myers, Fla. **Bill Arnold** says, "Still gathering ads for my economic development trade magazine *Business Facilities*; playing lots of golf, fishing, hunting; retirement far off, but I'm happy; sorry, but wife Lucy's illness prevented Reunion attendance."

Two more new addresses: **Art Hoffmann**, 768 Township Rd. 1524, RD#7, Ashland, Ohio; and **Dave Misner**, PO Box 498, N. Scituate, Mass., from where he opines, "It was great to see so many '38 faces at Reunion looking so young!"

Don't say you haven't had enough advance notice: On Sept. 9, 1989, **Gert Schmidt** will begin making up the invitations list for what will be the party extravaganza of all time, a "Greet the New Century" bash he plans for Sept. 9, 1999, and certainly '38's principal celebrities will be there to rub elbows (and anything else handy) with the prominent people Gert met while hobnobbing around the nation during his two-term chairmanship of the premier trade organization of radio/TV broadcasting companies.

**Jim Diment** submits more evidence of the small-sized world in which we exist: At Naples, Fla., he and wife Katherine (Vassar '37) were attending a Vassar alumnae dinner, and guess whom the Diments sat across a table from—why, **Gus Reyelt** and wife Barbara, that's who! "We had a great time playing 'remember when . . .'" says Jim, adding that he hadn't seen Gus since 1938.

Do you ever wonder, as class correspondents sometimes do, about the origin and meaning of street names? Well, maybe if **Morris Lee** had used the space on the dues billhead to send us some news he might have explained about his home on "Tycoon Way"; now, there's built-in status! And speaking of empty news spaces, hey, **Jim Moyer**, what's new with you up there in the Summer White House state of Maine?

**Irv Lanzner** has a new address: 15855 Northrup Way; Bellevue, Wash. That's a new townhouse, and Irv comments, "Love the Northwest lifestyle; much of the scenery reminds me of Ithaca." (Your Arizona Agent noticed the same similarity to Central New York when he visited Oregon's Willamette Valley, whose residents call it the nation's major grass-growing region.)

A reminder, again: If you move, be sure to check the little box on your dues billhead—and then also separately notify the *Alumni News* and the Alumni Office, both at 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca 14850-2490. And if you have separate winter and summer mailing addresses to which you want the magazine to go in season, notify the magazine at least six weeks ahead of the first change's date and include the date you want the address to change back. Yes, being a classmate and a subscriber is a participatory membership, folks, and your co-operation is needed to serve you properly. And all this goes for any member of *any* Cornell class whose eyes happen to fall upon the foregoing admonitions, advisories, and suggestions, all in the constructive spirit.

It took a few weeks, but **Phil Wolff**, who's now pronounced himself fully recovered from physical and emotional effects of the 50th Reunion, finds comfort in enjoying a

first year of retirement from the town justice bench; said R&R was enhanced by spending the winter in San Diego.

How many of you saw the Associated Press dispatch out of Gwinn, Mich., about controversy over the revived fad of painting pictures and names on Air Force planes? Well, a nationally distributed illustration of the news article showed a leggy, busty, lightly clad young woman on a bomber named "38 Special," which to some of us looked as though it might be **Elsie (Harrington)**'s and **Bill Doolittle**'s clever, ingenious way of plugging that upcoming mini-reunion. So maybe it wasn't, but keep watch for preliminary details, any one of these days, from that cagey pair about that impending gathering of what is generally considered Cornell's greatest class! □ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Apt. 220A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

**39** As you read this, either many of us are on campus enjoying the company of fellow celebrants or the big 50th has now become a very happy memory. We sincerely hope you are having or did have a rewarding Reunion with old friends and classmates. Those of you who were unable to attend will have a report in the July and future issues. In the meantime—life goes on! Happily we still have news to give you of accomplishments, pastimes, and travels of the guys of '39. We may be getting older, but we sure are on the move!

"Big Ben" **Dean** is working so feverishly on the book he's writing, we don't even know whether he's coming to Reunion or not! **N. E. "Gus" Dorius** keeps busy with volunteer work in Southern Pines, NC, such as the State Food Bank, preparing income taxes for AARP, doing construction work for Habitat for Humanity, and tutoring in middle-school math. Last summer, the Doriuses drove across Canada from Nova Scotia to Victoria, BC, and then to San Francisco and back to the Pines. Sort of a North American odyssey!

**Frank Tillotson** was coming to Reunion from St. Petersburg, Fla. Ithaca seems around the corner to him after last fall's trip to Australia to compete in the World Masters Swimming Championships! Frank won a medal, then toured Australia and New Zealand. A

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special experience was the hour he spent in the water over the Great Barrier Reef, 45 miles from shore. On his return, he stopped by St. Louis for the Masters Swimmers Convention. Frank is a regional chairman and a national director.

I think we have a new grandchild champion in **Charlie Hunt**, who has 19! The Hunts are parents of the seven Ds (all their kids' names start with D) and they do a lot of traveling just visiting them. Charlie keeps busy in Winter Haven, Fla.: he's on the planning board, Chamber of Commerce, Boy Scout council, and hospital and school boards. Most recent travel was all over the Northwest and Canada last August-October.

**Carl Spang**, the Squire of Cape Cod, is on the advisory committee of Heritage Plantation, Sandwich; a trustee of Sturgis Library, Barnstable; and treasurer of the Wianno Club, Osterville. He also serves on the board of the Reed & Barton Silver Co. and is a life member of University Council. Another University Council life member is **John Ogden**. The Ogdens enjoyed a wonderful trip to Alaska last August. **Alex Yaxis** is a semi-retired consultant on dairy technology. Last winter he and wife "**Vi**" (**Schulke**) '41 went on a charter cruise out of Tortola, BVI, with Vi, Alex says, as the first mate. They have their own ketch, have sailed the waters of Long Island and New England areas for 30 years.

**Bill Bensley** lives in Hadley, NY, in a beautiful part of the Adirondack Mountains. Hadley is on the Hudson River where it is still a meandering stream. Bill is also a retired dairy farmer and is a past-president of the NY Farm Bureau. They visited a daughter and family last winter in St. Croix, VI, and then lunched in Florida with our recently departed and beloved **J. S. "Blackie" Smith**, who was Bill's roommate in Delta Tau Delta. "A wonderful visit with a great guy." □ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

**Barb Gay Ringholm** (Middletown, NY): "Still living in log home we built and loving it. Involved with volunteer work, grandchildren, travel, square dancing. Am teacher in one-room school on local museum property, for demonstration purposes when school groups come on field trips. One youngster asked if I taught there when Thomas Bull built nearby house (1769)!" **Janet Peters Sigman** (Richmond, Va.): "Car trip last October to Cornell, Buffalo, camp in Poconos, Wyeth exhibit at Brandywine Museum. Am church librarian, gallery hostess at Virginia Museum of Fine Arts (weekly speakers October-May). Daughter **Barbara Sigman Deeker** '66 living in Kenya 6 years, now with me to complete dissertation for PhD, a study of the red colobres monkey in Tana Reserve under auspices of Emory U., National Museum of Kenya, various wildlife funds."

**Madeleine Weil** Lowens (Woodmere, NY): "Delightfully busy with '39 Women's Remembrance Fund. We must have the best class Cornell ever graduated: gifts, honoraria, memorials come in a steady stream. Saddened by memorials; honorariums for anniversaries, birthdays, much nicer! Still membership co-chair for the Cornell Club of Long Island; substitute for English department or library at my old high school, still on board of directors of

my temple. All this keeps me from feeling 'retired'." **Sally Splain** Serbell (Dauphin, Pa.): "Still traveling around the States, visiting family. My brother died, May 1987, after long bout with lung cancer; hard to lose him. Am enjoying the 'Good Life': happy to have reached this stage in reasonably good health." **Ella Thompson** Wright (Annandale, Va.): "First grandchild last October, daughter of son Fred and wife Catherine, both at World Bank. I am taking piano lessons, writing memoirs; singing in church choir, volunteering in church thrift shop, nursing homes." Hope to have seen many of you at our 50th. Can you believe that? Our 50th! □ **Binx Howland** Keefe, 3659 Lott St., Endwell, NY 13760.

**40** Great news from two of us! Our hard-working Treasurer **Elsie Cook Cobb**, widow of classmate **H. Lyford**, has remarried. Her new husband is Dr. **Theodore Gerwig** '38. They live at 6767 Bear Ridge Rd., Lockport, NY. Next, **Enid McKinney** Coghlan is now Mrs. Charles Cruse. He's "a friend from Army days"—a retired colonel. They are living in her home in Freeville. Congratulations and best wishes to all four of you.

**Bette Limpert** Mayhew phoned me from Sun City, Ariz., volunteering to write to classmates from whom we've had no contact in many years. Bette's husband's Parkinson's disease is worsening and Bette needs some quiet activity for herself. What a loyal, dedicated Cornell alumna! She may spur some reunioners!

**Bill "Bumper" Baird** is happy for his friend **Elsie Cook Gerwig** and sent these news bits on his dues sheet: he has a lot of pride in the family's longevity. He and his wife have four children, nine grandchildren (the oldest in college), and they hope his mother, now an active 96-year-old, will see a great-great-grandchild. Bumper is still working—"no more home design and building but developing land for lot sales to other builders, not working too hard." After selling their home in St. Martin, they've been traveling more. They took an alumni trip to Tahiti, a cruise to the China area, and visited friends in Southern France, where they had spent the year of 1981. They still enjoy their one island in the Thousand and live still in the same home in Rochester. As for his plans for June 1990—he wants everyone to know he still has his own brown hair!

**Jack Jaqua** has recently retired from practicing law with Sullivan and Cromwell in New York City after 43 years, the last five in London. Mary and he are planning to live partly in London and partly in Sanibel, Fla. They welcome Cornellians at either place. Write to them still at Sullivan and Cromwell, 250 Park Ave., NYC.

**Ann Fusek Warren** writes interesting news of her children: **Stephen** '67, in Antarctica on a six-week scientific cruise on the Australian research ship *The Icebird*. He was on sabbatic from the U. of Washington at Seattle, where he is a professor of atmospheric sciences. Daughter Virginia buys and sells antiques in the San Francisco area. And, son Bill is a photographer for the *Ithaca Journal*, so they have an added incentive to visit and see friends at Cornell. June 1990! Ann lives in W.

Lafayette, Ind. with husband **George** '35.

Two California classmates report they will come to Reunion—**Betty Russell** Owings and **Norm Briggs**. Norm is already calling in Southern California and hopes to reach many, including **Bob Ogden**. Right now Norm is exploring the People's Republic of China! When he returns he will find a ready helper in contacting Californians by phoning **Bill Ayers**, (415) 946-0741, as Bill has said he plans to do some West Coast calling for Reunion, also. The winter of 1988 saw Bill cruising the Panama Canal Zone, driving the Gaspe Peninsula and to Niagara, and with plans to see South America by air—three modes of travel! A fourth (with a lot of his own physical effort) renews his college days. Last July he bought a single shell. (Hadh't rowed since 1940.) My! What anticipating a 50-year Reunion will do for one!

**Leigh Grimes** Colver and husband Don have homes in Woodstown, NJ and near Accomac on the Eastern Shore of Virginia. She mentions having visited last year the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Maui, Canyonlands in Arizona and Utah. Not much time at home!

Another Reunion planner is **Ruth Howell** Davis from Punta Gorda, Fla. She and Dean spend about nine months there, travel the rest! They took a Presbyterian trip to Guatemala—showing their real interest in peacemaking. June was spent visiting a daughter in Tacoma, Wash. Then, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales for a three-week Elderhostel for study at nature centers, and more family visits to Baltimore and Ithaca, where they picked up their canoe for fishing the Canadian Lakes via their trailer. She is hoping to get to Reunion.

**Robert** and **Elizabeth Muenscher** De Velbiss may not get back in 1990, but she writes of extensive travel in England enjoying the 15-day British Rail passes, going east to Dover, south to Torquay, west to Ilfracombe on the Bristol Channel, north to Carlisle and the Roman Wall, then to Cambridge and back to London. Hard to beat England's cathedrals, museums, and libraries. It had been 16 years since their last visit, and they found a "more affluent and better organized country." More next month, and let me hear from you if you are planning to get to Ithaca in 1990. □ **Carol Clark** Petrie, 62 Front St., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

**41** **Eleanor Bloomfield Scholl** '44 submitted the following: "**Robert L. 'Bart' Bartholomew** has been visiting **Walt "Pop" Scholl**, who is in Pinecrest Rehabilitation Hospital in Delray Beach. Walt suffered a stroke on January 21, while attending a luncheon in Ft. Lauderdale. He is coming along slowly, but we all hope to see him back in Ithaca during the football season next year. Walt can sing along to the special tapes Bart made a few years ago. **Bob Kane** '34, who lives in Highland Beach during the winter has also been to see him, as has **Dick Holtzman**, who lives in Boca Raton." We all wish him well, a loyal Cornellian! Walt thanks all his friends for their get-well wishes.

**Frederick Munschauer Jr.**, in writing to Bart and "**Eddie**" (**Burgess**), observed that in their Thanksgiving greetings

Albert G. Eddy  
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## Wheels



**M**ost of us hang onto a few mementos of our days as undergraduates, but Al Eddy needs a garage for one of his, this 1936 Pontiac that served him well on the Hill, 1938-41. It is unrestored, he says, still wearing its "original factory maroon paint job." (The banner Eddy is holding speaks for itself.)

Now retired after 35 years of engineering in Florida, Eddy reports he is "having a ball" with the Pontiac and nine other antique and vintage autos. "I still have the screw jack Monty Woodruff '42 made in Mechanics Lab," he confesses. "Can't remember if he gave it to me or I stole it . . . Anyway, it has enjoyed an illustrious career under the front end of a 1928 Packard."

At his Shaker Heights, Ohio home, one thing that is lacking from Eddy's life at the moment is a tail-light blue dot lens for a 1933 Caddy. Any chance you'd have one in your garage?

the stamp pictured a 1929 Pierce Arrow which was made in Buffalo. Munch observed that his grandfather and George N. Pierce were close friends and business partners at one time, and his grandmother, who died in 1932, always drove one. Bart also reports that **June (Thorn) '39** and **Gil Cobb** visited them in March.

**Charles G. Sims** reports that Charlotte and he are still splitting their time between Florida and New Hampshire, with New Hampshire getting the nod. Last fall they had visits from **Pete** and **Mary Jane Foote** and **Jean P.** and **Louise Leinroth**. Chick says they are happy about everything except his golf game.

**Royal W. Treadway** advises they have come full circle and home to Scottsdale, Ariz. after 12 years in Hawaii and six in Naples, Fla. He is now active in the Phoenix Thunderbirds, who put on the Phoenix Open every year and does work in the Scottsdale Memorial Hospital. Duke says he's still playing to an 11 handicap, which he feels is not too shabby for an "older" gentleman.

**N. Travers Nelson** had a super game of golf last year with **Clark Burton**, high in the mountains near Roanoke, Va. □ **John Dowsell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

**42** Among the many things we must ponder are statistics that tell us that 40 percent of Americans think a good car mechanic and 70 percent think a school teacher (good or not) is worth as much as a member of Congress. Other ponderables include why Adult University (CAU) already has wait lists for courses I was inter-

ested in. If you plan to go to CAU some summer, get your name in early for it is fast becoming the place to go. **Dick Slocum** (Columbia, SC) enjoyed the course in ornithology a few years back.

Dick has assumed a position as vice president for medical affairs at the Baptist Hospital in Columbia after retiring as chief of staff. **Joe** and **Connie Kandiko** (Cocoa Beach, Fla.) walk on the beach, swim, tend a garden (zucchini, peppers, and onions) and visited son **Bob '76** in Bellingham, Wash. and then cruised Glacier Bay. They were fascinated by the glaciers, as I was when I flew with a bush pilot over the ones around Juneau. If you went down there, no one would ever know. They also visited their roots in Maine last fall.

**Art McTaggart** reports he has been at Yeungnam U. in Gyongsan, Korea for 12 years, returning to Indiana twice a year. **Ginnie Young Scarlett** (Pittsburgh, Pa.) reports that her daughter Lynn is book review editor of *Reason* magazine and writes frequently for the editorial page of *USA Today*. **Pete Wolff** (Highland Park, Ill.) and **Gordon Kiddoo** (Sanibel, Fla.) and their wives spent five fun-packed weeks barging on the Yonne River and drinking and sightseeing through picturesque French countryside from Montbard to Auxerre. Difficult to believe, but the biggest surprise was the amount of corn and soybeans growing in rural France.

**Howard Simpson** (Arlington, Mass.) continues as senior principal and CEO of Simpson Gumpertz & Heger, one of the country's largest structural engineering consulting firms, and as a member of the advisory council for Civil and Environmental Engineering at Cornell. **Marcellus McLaughlin** (Haverford, Pa.) enjoyed the Cornell-Penn football

game, particularly since his wife Sandy is assistant director of research administration at Penn, so had to buy the dinner. He and Sandy took a Panama Canal cruise and waved to all the American sentries on the Canal Zone mountaintops. Marcellus continues his law practice, a profession he began in 1986 when he retired from Conrail.

**Gordon Bailey** (Spokane, Wash.) retired from 28 years in the US Air Force, mostly in the Strategic Air Command. He then taught for 15 years in elementary and junior high schools. He recently attended the 40th anniversary reunion of World War II POW camp liberation. **Clayton Crandall** (Calistoga, Cal.) lives on a hillside overlooking vineyards and wineries, where he built a home on a ranch formerly called The Woodlot. He is now the proud president of a five-property water company (five users, that is) finally realizing his dream of being an executive rather than a legal advisor. **Phillips** and **Mary Warner Nichols '43** (Miami, Fla.) retired from public school careers as teachers and administrator. Phillips taught and performed as a musician for many years and now likes to tune and repair pianos. □ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

**43** The column for the March 1989 issue, which I had written in December, consisted solely of a plea for news plus a recap of suggestions for our 50th Reunion compiled by **Carolyn Norfleet Church**. It brought forth (a) a stack of notes which you had sent to **Wally Rogers** along with class dues, (b) a phone call from **Bob Resek '42** who wanted to know if Carolyn would be writing the column from now on, and (c) the following from **Leon Schwarzbaum**:

"I have been told that most college graduates first open their alumni publications to the Class Notes. I know that I do. It was with shock and dismay that I noted the arid oasis (Ed. note: Oxymoron.) under '43 in the March issue, and I realized that I hadn't sent any news, myself, in years. So—As a result of a reorganization by West Point Pepperell (WPP), my position as director of real estate for Cluett, Peabody & Co. (taken over by WPP in 1986) was eliminated in January of this year. WPP was subsequently taken over by Farley Inc., but that's another story. I have been slowly drifting on my 'parachute,' and have been actively looking for another affiliation in real estate. I write a regular column in the monthly magazine published by the International Assn. of Corporate Real Estate Executives, and have taken a more active role in support of arts organizations in the New York City area. My wife Enid is assistant to a managing director at Wertheim, Schroder & Co. Daughter **Lisa, '72-73 SpArts** writes a weekly column and feature articles for the *New York Daily News* Sunday magazine. Son Daniel was married in May 1988 in Jerusalem, and is consultant in the field of music video promotion in NYC. Son Paul is currently teaching business administration at the Tatun Inst. in Taipei, Taiwan, after having received his MBA at Harvard last year."

Class Treasurer **Shig Kondo** writes: "Very disappointed to have missed our 45th

Reunion; our third daughter's commencement was the same weekend at Wittenberg U. in Springfield, Ohio. Retired last year from my position as associate pathologist at Hospital Center at Orange, NJ. Continuing as assistant medical examiner in Union County." (When you've finished reading this column, or if you've already had a bellyfull, turn to Class of '82 news to see what columnist **Nina Kon-do**, Shig's second daughter, has to say. And how she says it.)

We heard from two vets: **S. (Saul) James Dorn**, who is now a research associate at the College of Health, U. of Central Florida, Orlando, studying the results of the establishment of separate units in nursing homes for memory-disoriented patients." And, from **Dan Woolfe**: "Had triple cardiac bypass surgery performed by Dr. **George Reed**, a fellow Veterinary College graduate who later went to medical school (Ed. note: Whew!) and became chief cardiac surgeon at Westchester Medical Center. Patient doing well. Taking it easier, working three days a week with weekends at our vacation home in the Berkshires. Three beautiful grandchildren (girls) by son Lorin and his wife Judy."

More medical news: "Fully recovered from heart attack last year and am enjoying swimming in open ocean with the dolphins," writes **Fred J. Meyer** from N. Miami Beach. "Received belated MEng degree from Cornell in July 1988 for studies completed in January 1944. Held graduation party, updated resume, and am now looking for higher paying job. (Ed. note: Joke.) Eagle Industries Inc. still growing strongly and Worldwide Plastics and Packaging Ltd. now expanding operations in Eastern Europe and in the Middle East. Eldest son, Donald J. Meyer, MD, of Cambridge, Mass., recently married Gail Vassington. Couple left for honeymoon in East Africa."

One-time Big Red football captain **Roy Johnson** was "sorry to miss the 45th, but the most recent battle with the 'Big C' interfered. Doing well and looking forward to our 50th."

We were saddened to learn of the death at year's end of **Seth James Campbell**, whose active community life we had reported here in the November issue.

Since we need an upbeat curtain line, I'll let you in on the news that the **Dick Simmonds** family skied St. Moritz for five weeks, including Christmas and New Year. The fun part, for me, their address once again: R. H. Simmonds, Braeside, Sheethanger Lane, Felden, Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire, England. □ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

# 44

The NCAA Basketball Championship had just been decided, so **Ted Eddy's** note is timely: "Plugging along in our sixth year at the U. of Rhode Island—and enjoying almost every minute, except when we lose a game or a coach, and alumni complain." Ted is the president. The "we" includes wife **Mary "Polly" Schurman '51** whose grandfather Jacob Gould Schurman was long-time president of Cornell. Question: Does Ted see more basketball and football games today than he did 1940-44? Ted and your correspondent went to Ithaca High School, as did **Dick Clark**. Dick plans to retire this year as sales director at

Adams Rite Mfg. Co. in Industry, Cal., "a small manufacturer of high quality security products." He may be retiring, but 37 years of managing sales lingers on! "The position has taken me to almost every country in the free world. I'm ready to slow down and put my feet up." Since Dick's Reunion reservation isn't in, yet, the feet may still be up in California (South Laguna) when ours are down in Ithaca, June 8-11. That's not good.

**Gates Beckwith** has retired in another part of the country, Ponte Vedra, Fla. He is on the board of directors of Life Care Pastoral Services. "We have just opened a new life-care community in Sawgrass, called 'Vicar's Landing.'" Gates continues, more like a retired sales director than a retired architect, "It's a classy act with classy people moving in. Gourmet living in a beach, tennis, and golf environment." But **Dick Best**, in Wayland, Mass., doesn't write that he is a candidate. "I have just added another piece of internal hardware, an AICD (automatic insertable cardiac defibrillator). That and my pacemaker should keep me ticking!" If that sounds like the report of an engineer, it is.

**Barbara Palmer Stewart** and her husband have a small bed and breakfast inn, Brooklea Farms, in Bath, NY. They are active in service for the aging—visiting shut-ins, delivering home meals, tax counseling, serving on agency boards—and active at all organization levels in their church. Barbara retired from Cooperative Extension in 1983. "A great time to be alive," she says, and that's a good lead-in on the status of some of our MDs.

As noted previously, Class Vice President **Fred Bailey** is in private practice and is vice president, medical director, Chubb/Colonial Life. He is also medical director of Hooper-Holmes Inc., and a director of the Chamber of Commerce, Board of Insurance Medicine, etc. Fred and Connie have two alumni sons (**Bruce '67** and **Brian '73**) who live in California and on Hilton Head Island. Their daughter and her husband live in London. Fred says, "Still working—retirement is bad for the health." If that's a medical evaluation, it is not universally accepted by his classmate colleagues. **Gerry Barad** retired from practice last year and is very active in horticulture. He is on the board of the American Horticultural Soc. and the Cactus and Succulent Soc. of America. He travels from Flemington, NJ, to do field study of desert plants in Africa and South America.

**Forris B. "Jim" Chick** lives in Nokomis, Fla., September-May, and in Ithaca on the lake during the summer. He and Lynne may be moving from Ithaca to Northern NY for their summers. **Herb Eskwitt** is another who disagrees with Fred Bailey's Rx. For the past two years, Hillsdale, NY has been the "good weather" home as a country squire; then to Tucson, Ariz., for more good weather. **Alan and Erna Fox Kaplan '45** retired to St. Michaels, Md. "It's a good thing we retired. We certainly have no time to work: we have spent three months in a motor home going cross-country, a month in New England, one in China, one in Alaska, two winters living on our boat in the Bahamas, and one winter in Marathon, Fla. Our five children are spread from San Francisco to New Hampshire, Connecticut, and Manhattan. Our daughter, having graduated from Harvard in 1986, is in law

school at New York U. She is the youngest, so we begin to see light at the end of the educational tunnel."

**Jerry Hoffman's** thinking is more in line with Fred Bailey's. He is no longer in clinical practice, but is director of research in reproductive physiology at the Mt. Sinai Medical Center of Greater Miami. **Roel Wells** retired from practicing medicine, but is involved with Brookfield Engineering Labs, and lives in Dedham, Mass. And **Marvin "Mike" Huyck** is still practicing in a small group based in Walton, NY. One of that group of internists is son **Chris '73**, a rheumatologist. Mike says he attends "many home hockey games and enjoys all of them. The trip is 80 miles, one way, but always seems worth it, perhaps intrigued wondering where all the energy comes from. Learn lots of new cheers and chants each year . . . Also enjoy visiting the Plantations, the Ornithology Lab., and the Johnson Museum." Maybe Fred Bailey is right. Would Mike still have the good health for those trips if he retired?

**Jean Gooding-Cadwell** doesn't report retirement, but a career change—sort of. "After all these years of being single, I got brave (stupid?) and married Frederic Cadwell last November. We honeymooned in Hawaii and are living in my apartment in Buffalo." **Gretchen Eichorn** Faq enjoyed a happy reunion with **Dee Storms** Hunter and **Gloria Liswith** Kurilecz in October at that seafood favorite, the Oyster Bar in Grand Central Station. "This was our first reunion since graduation. Dee was on her way to Egypt from her home in Morehead City, NC. Gloria lives in Ossining, NY. PS: directory is super." We think so, too!

Several hundred miles from Grand Central is **Marge Evers** di Pretoro, in Harrison, Me. Marge and her husband have five children: "two of them live in Portland, which is nice, and the others are in Rhode Island, Washington, DC, and West Virginia. We went on a thoroughly enjoyable African safari—not a tour, but just ourselves and one daughter. We've also visited with my former roommate **Irm Kapernick** Sanford in Fayetteville. She looks marvelous." Marge comments, "Cornell is awfully left-leaning, don't you think?" Your correspondent, who is there about eight times and 25-30 days each year, doesn't think so. We seem to forget some of the groups and activities that were on campus when we were. Many things seem much different "live" than as we read about them in the press—even in Editor-in-Chief Ted Eddy's *Cornell Daily Sun!* □ **Joe Driscoll**, 8-9 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026; (215) 259-1908.

# 45

A long note from **James M. Shaw** (Williamsville, NY) tells of the death of **Edward T. Strickland**, 1109 Astoria Ave., Coral Gables, Fla., in August 1988, after a long illness. Ed was working with Lewis Harder, Realtor in Coral Gables. Jim attended the wedding of Ed Strickland's daughter Tracy in August 1987, and while there became engaged to Jo Ann Smith who was with him at the last Reunion in 1985. "We were married in August 1988. I'm a happy man again!" He also reports that **Jack Rogers** was honored by entry into Cornell's Athletic Hall of Fame! Great! **Myra**

**Dih Tseu** (Mrs. David Tao-Hung Chwang) (Tianjin, China) is director of kindergarten in Tianjin. She writes, "I hope to have the opportunity to visit Cornell in the near future." We hope it will be at Reunion time, Myra; so we can catch up with your life in China. Many of us have been there or will be going soon.

**Elliott Feiden** (Mamaroneck, NY) continues active as principal of the New York City firm of Throop & Feiden Consulting Engineers, 630 3rd Ave. Son **Peter '75** is with the Agency for International Development in Nairobi, Kenya and wife **Elaine (Smith) '44** is active as a rare book dealer and social worker. **Elizabeth Rumpf Penney** (Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.) was widowed and retired to Florida. She has three grown children and two grands. She is active in church and volunteer activities, has attended Earthwatch digs and travels. Sounds great, Libby! **Joseph D. Minogue** (Ithaca) is right on the scene, all of the time. He's looking forward to seeing all of us in 1990. **Frances Larrabee Weil** (Walnut Creek, Cal.) loves retirement in California. She had her 20th grandchild last August. That has to be a record; we'll check it out on the Hill in 1990. Thanks, Fran! In the April 1989 column you read that **Benjamin Klein** was still at it; well, he's not. He wrote back in August 1988: "Finally retired from Del Monte after 35 years." He and wife Martha toured the Benelux countries, France and the French Riviera in the spring of 1988. **Priscilla Wilson Ashton** (Winchester, Va.) spent four weeks in spring 1988 at Luquillo, Puerto Rico enjoying beach, surfing, touring the island, and seeing friends. On her return home, she and her husband sold their home of 37 years in Silver Spring, Md., and made plans for his retirement. In Winchester they use the swimming pool almost daily. **George W. Abbott** (Little Compton, RI) and wife Dorothy have five children all still married to their first spouses! He is a semi-retired veterinarian active with the Vet College. **Mary F. Sheary** (Largo, Fla.) wrote in 1987 about her lovely trip to Australia and New Zealand. It was never reported in this column. Very sorry, Mary—don't know where your story went astray. One of mine did once, and it's disappointing after you've taken the time to write. Now Mary writes that she's been to Denver and Aspen for a visit with niece **Kim Bieter Duran '74**. Mary had a ride in a hot-air balloon "which was wonderful—just beautiful scenery!" She loves living in Florida after two years. She sees former roommate **Jane Callahan Kelley '46** in Sarasota when she and John are there in the winter. □ **Eleanor Dickie Richardson**, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

# 46

**Gabe Pease**, now civil engineer and archeologist, is still engaged in both his private civil engineering practice in Camarillo, Cal.—his 18th year—and with an archeological project in Syria.

Congratulations are in order for Gabe: he recently finished the requirements for a PhD in archeology at UCLA. (I think that's really super, Gabe, and I know your work is fascinating.) Wife Lois is busily engaged as a nurse practitioner in medical practice with a local general practitioner. Son Vincent is teaching in New Lebanon, NY; Mark is in engineering

with Ventura County; Laurie enjoys several vocations but is primarily a consultant for advertising companies regarding wardrobe and set design; and Barbara, their youngest, has her own company involved in the design and manufacture of women's and men's fashions.

Lois and Gabe live on a ranch about 90 miles from both their offices in Camarillo. Now, dear reader, this may make you feel a little sorry for the Peases, until you learn that their solution to this commuting problem is to spend several days per week on their 45-ton motor sailer which is moored nearby in Camarillo Ventura Harbor! Gabe sends best regards to all of you. Kathy and I reciprocate from Wellesley, Mass. If any of you budding archeologists, or what have you, need anything located on the face of the earth to the nearest inch or so, Gabe's the man to do it.

Quite a few of our classmates (in addition to those previously mentioned) have retired in the past few months. Among those who have retired recently (plus some who got smarter earlier) are friends like **William R. Richardson** (Annapolis, Md.), Rear Adm. **Richard A. Paddock** (Pensacola, Fla.), **Chet Knowles** (Cushing, Me.), **Robert A. Pelz** (Beaver, Pa.), **William E. Okerson** (Edison, NJ), Dr. **Edward A. TenEyck**, radiologist (La Jolla, Cal.), **Burton Sachs** (Scarsdale, NY), **Ernest Coletti** (Utica, NH), **Art Beale Jr.** (Rochester, NY), **Richard J. Selby**, CPA (Pittsburgh), **R. Fitz Randolph** (Dewitt, NY), and **Robert W. Johnson** (Potomac, Md.). □ **Paul L. Russell**, 10 Pickering Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

Adult University (CAU) trips were taken by Norm and **Marie Prendergast Kautsky** in October 1988—a field seminar on ornithology and ecology in Assateague, Va.—and by Bill and **Phyllis Stapley Tuddenham** in May 1988 to China. Phyllis wrote, "CAU is a wonderful way to travel." Dr. **Gertrude Sipperly Fish** (Washington, DC) is a program analyst for the US Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. Last October Trudy traveled with other alumni to China. She has two grandchildren living in Portland, Ore. and two in Chicago, Ill. **Merle Plockie** Levine (Northport, NY) is a high school principal. Seymour and she have a new grandson, born to daughter Debby. Merle will be working with the Harvard Principal's Inst. as part of the summer institute faculty.

**Rene and Hilda Spodheim** Debacker left last December 27 for Tahiti to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. Hilda is an associate professor at the Medical U. of South Carolina in Charleston. Cornellians visiting recently included **Cordelia "Betty" Hinkson Brown '44** and Bill and **Phyllis Crane Gainey '46**. Laurence and **Iris Berman Goodman** (Springfield, NJ) have been retired for three years. "We enjoy taking auto trips to Tanglewood, Newport, Chautauqua, Epcot, and to visit our grandchildren in Norfolk, Va. In the winter, we spend several months in Rancho Mirage, Cal." **Zoe Crichton** (Denver, Colo.) is retired, but is kept busy doing volunteer work: paralegal for Legal Aid Soc. and insurance advocate for Johnson Clinic. "Went to a great Elderhostel in Santa Fe in early December 1988." □ **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

# 47

This columnist has just learned that three years ago this month, **Eli H. Horowitz** retired from his dental practice in Scarsdale when son **Robert A. '78** took over officially. Since Eli's daughter **Carol '82** was graduated from the Medical College last month, he now figures she should start supporting him. Either way, congratulations are in order.

A recent mailing to your correspondent brought the simultaneous news of the retirement of three classmates, respectively, from the faculties of three universities. First, **Gideon A. Davenport** left Rutgers in 1984. Most of his year is spent in Tucson, where Gideon volunteers his services with the community food bank and at St. Joseph's Hospital. Summers are spent at a Lake Michigan cottage near a daughter and her family.

In February of last year, **William Whistler** retired from the U. of Pennsylvania to pursue a variety of other interests, but only after a January 1987 marriage to Lillian "Scotty" Stuart. The family is now expanded from six to ten children and to 12 grandchildren. In Madison, Wisc., William engages in worship and study at the St. Benedict's Center. In 1984 and 1986 he visited Nicaragua; he is also pursuing a peacemaker role with emphasis on the nuclear arms race. Remaining, however, is a 40-year interest in antenna and microwave engineering.

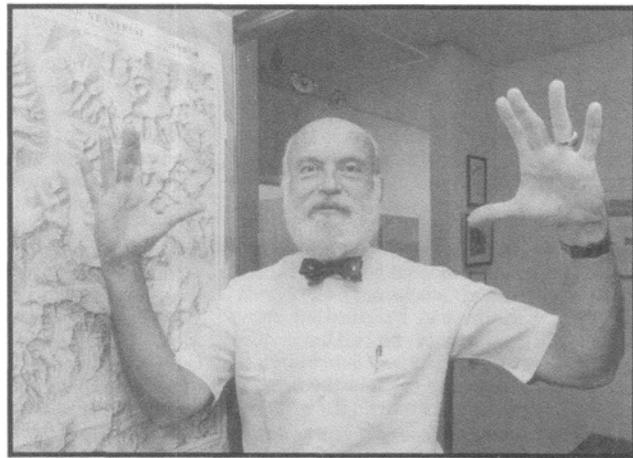
In June 1988, **Joseph H. Butler** retired officially from SUNY, Binghamton, but he still teaches on a part-time basis while working on another book. He has been a widower since 1985. The youngest of his four children is now in college. Joe's recent travel has taken him to the Caribbean, Scotland, Greece, and Central Europe.

From **Herbert and Silence Turnbull Roth** we have bad news and good news. The bad news is that Herb and Si's home in Brentwood, Tenn. was destroyed by tornado on Dec. 24, 1988. (Merry Christmas.) The good news is that they were in Lakeland, Fla., visiting Si's mother, **Clara Howard Turnbull '14** (Mrs. **Thomas '18**). If all has gone well, they should be in their rebuilt home by the time we go to print. By the way, Herb will have been with Zellerbach 39 years this month. We're all glad "you guys" are around to share the upbeat ending to your saga.

Two and one-half years ago, **Freda Katz Wein** wrote that she likes to travel "as early and often as possible." Guess what—nothing has changed! What we would like to know is whether or not her planned next stops in Budapest and Prague took place. As far from Central Europe as one can get is Australia. That's where 40th Reunion Co-Chair **Walter E. Cohan** expected to be this past January. Walt is active in his own consulting company, W. E. Cohan Associates, specializing in marketing, sales, and general management. He and wife Nancy have four sons and a daughter plus three grandsons, at least one of whom he hopes will make it to Cornell. At Nancy's Ithaca High School 45th reunion, last fall, they met up with a number of other Cornellians—**Mary-Lou Barger Landon** and **G. L. "Pat" '48**, also **Larry '50** and **Mary Driscoll O'Neill**, **Robert R. "Red" and Therese "Re" Driscoll Elliott**, and old Marine V-12 buddy Bob Scully. The gang

**Robert P.  
Singer**

'50, MD '54



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## Mountain Medicine

**L**ast summer, Dr. Robert Singer went on a vacation to the mountains. A neurosurgeon in Richmond, Virginia, Singer spent four months in the Himalayas as a member of the 1988 Northwest American Everest Expedition (NAEE). "I count it as one of the great fortunate events of my life," he said to a *Richmond News Leader* reporter last December.

Singer, then 58, trained for months in preparation for the adventure, and passed his "physical" by climbing a mile and a quarter up a mountain in Washington State before he was signed on as expedition doctor. He tended the nine climbers who would attempt to reach the summit—at 29,028 feet, the highest point on earth.

The full fourteen-member team made a 120-mile trek—through the rain and mud of monsoon season—from Katmandu, Nepal, to base camp at 17,000 feet. There Singer spent twelve weeks monitoring climbers' health by radio, helping with camp chores, and providing aid to climbers from other teams attempting the climb.

When it was all over, three of the NAEE team's nine climbers had reached the top, and two of them made it into the record books. "Our expedition will always be remembered in the history of American mountaineering as the one that put the first two American women on the mountain," Singer said when he returned home. "But the biggest thing was that we all came out alive and healthy."

wound up the festivities at the Elliotts' Cayuga Lake shore cottage. □ **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa. 19025; (215) 646-7524.

**48** **Rick Carlson**, Southfield, Mich.: "Son Eric is captain of Manhasset, NY High School basketball and is ready to play intramural some place next year! My checkbook has stubs made out to Cornell, Princeton, U. of Virginia, Howard, Duke, and Lafayette, but none to the Class of '48, so here's one for my belated dues. The others were obviously for application fees for a place in the Class of '93."

**Dick Seidel**, Wilmington, Del.: "Am retired, now volunteer with local conservation district and YMCA branch. Would rather be traveling in our motorhome in the USSR or

Europe." **John "Skeeter" Skawski**, Ithaca: "Executive director of rural schools program, education department, for Cornell. Enjoying this second career immensely, especially the return to Ithaca, which I recommend for all Cornellians!" **Willard F. Smith**, W. Hempstead, NY: "President of R. L. Smith and Son Agency. Would rather be birding, camping, and traveling. Son **Donald '90** spending junior year at Oxford. We're looking forward to 'Parents' Weekend' and hope to stretch it out a bit."

**Amy Clark Spear**, (our most recent class president), Vienna, Va.: "All four daughters, three sons-in-law, and three granddaughters helped us welcome in January 1988 in our new house in Virginia. Now, Ed will be retiring from his job managing the air base facilities near the Potomac River and so will I. We plan to move into our retirement home in Bed-

ford, Va. this September (1988)." **Marjorie Atrick Wohl**, New Rochelle, NY: "Am real estate broker, Marjorie Wohl Inc. in New Rochelle." **Greta Adams Wolfe**, Lake Stevens, Wash.: "You and your cohorts (**Frank Collyer** and **Jean Genung Pearson**) did a bang-up job on Reunion! I thoroughly enjoyed it and visited afterwards with friends in Ithaca. I shall hope and work towards the 45th, 50th, 60th, etc."

**Ellen Fleming Tinker**, Toronto, Ont.: "The Reunion was great and my husband enjoyed it as much as I did. There's not enough time to see all the interesting things going on. The friends, food, music, etc. were all marvelous and we thought the speeches at the banquet were exceptional. Many thanks."

**Jim H. Smith**, Irvine, Cal.: "Present occupation is chairing 'Orange County Business First.' I'd rather be boating on Cayuga Lake. Our 40th Reunion was the greatest. Loved seeing old friends. Had gift of great weather. University seemed to be doing the best that it has in many years. Very gratifying." **John Osborne**, Vestal, NY: "Retired but still working part time at IBM. Youngest daughter delivered eighth grandchild in October." **Fred A. Rufe**, The Big Apple: "I'm consultant for Hilton International and would rather be doing nothing else. Very busy on variety of projects, as I'm also in executive search field for several restaurants and dabble in real estate. See many Cornellians in my travels, especially those from Hotel school."

**Earl and Pat Chasteney Sawin**, Berwyn, Pa.: "Am president, American Directory Systems. Would rather be flying or playing golf. Had busy year with fourth grandchild arriving. Pat completed 25 years as volunteer for 'The Trading Post' (all profits go to Cancer Inst.) and as member of board of the Fox Chase Inst. for Cancer. Last year we saw Bermuda, Florida, St. Croix, and other places in US." □ **Robert W. Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

**49** **Herbert B. Sunshine** has retired from the law and his wife Miki retired from teaching. They are in Jerusalem learning Hebrew and studying the Torah. **Dr. Arthur R. Gregory** and wife Fran had a great time at the 30th Reunion and expect the 40th to be even better. Daughter Jennifer decided to go to Eton College rather than Cornell. The actual number of Gregory children and grandchildren in this large and close family is uncertain, at least in the mind of your correspondent; you will have to check with Arthur at Reunion. And speaking of large families, we have received an update on the **Jules J. Aaronson** household: son **Glenn '79** is special assistant to the president of the Federal Asset Disposition Assn. Glenn lives in Los Angeles, Cal. and he and wife Susan have a son named Charles. Jules's son Richard (Wisconsin '82) is active in the Florida-Georgia real estate market and is still single. Andrew (Georgia '85) manages the family entity, Jason Property Management, in Georgia and lives in Atlanta. Jules's wife Joan (New York U. '55) is still putting up with Jules after 33 years, as well as keeping busy playing golf and as president of the Brandeis Book Sale.

**Peggy Jack Drake**, Somerville, NJ, has

taken up horseback riding again and belies that myth about the "weaker sex"—she particularly enjoys the jumping classes! This is probably a way for Peggy to let off steam after a day at the office. She is a medical writer and editor who prepares new drug applications for the Food and Drug Administration. Peggy's daughter **June (Drake) '78** left her job as senior vice president at Chemical Bank to take care of her daughter Allison. June's husband is **David P. Hayford '78**. Peggy's other daughter, Sarah, (Carnegie-Mellon '85) is a junior architect in Manhattan.

The following is from the **Marty Coler** Risch network: Marty received a great picture from **Lois Ann Bergen Abbott** and **Frank C. '42** sitting on a Boulder, Colo. rock in a field of golden grass with the blue shadows of the mountains in the background. Lois writes, "In honor of our 40th—how time flies. No, I won't be able to get to the Reunion. That's exam week in Davis and, yes, I'm still commuting between California and Colorado. Hope to be settled in Boulder by a year from now." If this confuses you, send a note to Marty who will clarify all with her magical PC and let us know. **Bernice Gray** Whitney and Chuck wrote Marty from Barstow, Cal. Their kids are grown and starting to graduate from college: the youngest is beginning at the U. of Nevada. **Priscilla Bassett Bretschger** and **Paul** sent a picture of their family to Marty from Villanova, Pa. No less than 20 faces and a magnificent sand castle. Sand castle? Priscilla and Paul celebrated their 40th anniversary with a long trip to the Far East.

We seem to be short of commentary this month from the class so your correspondent will fill in with some of his own. Carolyn and I spent a week at the house of friends at the Ocean Reef Club in Key Largo earlier this year. We fished far out off the reef that runs along the Keys and Carolyn made the biggest catch, a six-pound, evil-looking, but absolutely delicious fish, called a "hog" snapper. The fishing, swimming, and good company were intoxicating, but so was the wine. A drive through the nearby Everglades was far more unsettling. It is still a wonderful place, but 46 years ago, when I first saw it, it was an unspoiled paradise. It was also three or four times larger. Commercial farming, residential development, and tourism have shrunken and tamed the Everglades and if it continues this glorious gift of nature will wither. The result would be a South Florida without pure water and, of course, hundreds of species of birds and animals would disappear. The Everglades provides the natural filtering system for Miami's water supply, as well as the golf courses all over South Florida. We are witnessing another more dramatic man-made assault on our unique earth (in spite of Prof. Carl Sagan's belief that there must be others like it out there), with the oil spill in Prince William Sound, off Valdez, Alaska. Sadly, by the time this column appears, most of us will likely have forgotten about it.

We were in Indonesia for most of October last year. Carolyn is a curator at the Metropolitan Museum in New York and is my personal and most agreeable guide on such trips. Indonesia is too varied, too vast, too racially, culturally, and historically rich and fascinating to try to summarize. Perhaps more later, after I have had a chance to absorb this last trip. We

will certainly go back. □ **Thomas J. Kane**, 315 E. 72nd St., NYC 10021.

**50** Your correspondent is writing this while on a sojourn in Ithaca, a great place to rekindle the old sentiments and energies which, a year from the time you read this, will be rekindled in all of us together at our 40th Reunion! "So here is a toast we will drink . . ." Our apologies for the mix-up with and the absence of a column. Your Duxbury correspondent has bailed out your Carmel representative, as has our president and *Alumni News* editor, an excellent testimonial to the ability of '50 to hang in there together. Speaking of our president, I think we'll all agree that **Johnny Marcham's** class newsletter was a superb compilation of a lot of news. What joy to have a real writer create, and just for us!

I'll continue with another reference to the new class activity proposed for our 40th, that of restoration of key areas of Willard Straight. A special letter from **Sally Stroup DeGroot** and **Warren Harms**, our Cornell Fund reps will be forthcoming on this subject.

News currently on tap comes from our former president, **Walt Bruska**, who now lives in Kalamazoo, Mich., and is vice president of the John E. Fetzer Foundation. Walt was a member of the great football teams reuniting last September on the Hill. High point of the gathering was the dedication of the new Press Box, named in honor of the '48, '49, and '50 football teams. And they *were* great. We were there!

**Mary Rita Saxton** Crittenden checks in from San Francisco, where she is the chief psychologist, pediatrics department, U. of California, San Francisco. Now, as a new native, your correspondent can follow up on fellow Californians!

There's always space for a little needling in each column. This month it's **Stan Rodwin**. His news? A wife and three children! And after that, Stan? Then we have Dr. **Ralph C. Williams Jr.**, husband of **Mary "Patch" Adams**, from all over the place and currently of Gainesville, Fla. Cools is now an "Eminent Scholar" at the U. of Florida, as reported previously in this column. Eminent Cools went to Disney World and Epcot in order to send **Jim Hazzard** some risqué postcards, but Patch assures us that active clinical practice, laboratory research, and teaching keep Cools out of trouble "most of the time."

We're very pleased to hear from **Ed Cuetara**, discovered by this correspondent while strolling down a quaint and charming lane in Edgartown, Mass. I'm sorry the photos were too dark to reproduce. **Jocely Frost** Sampson should enjoy Ed's pithy and to-the-point answers to dues letter questions. Example: Last vacation? Ed: Can't remember. Children's/grandchildren's activities? Ed: Various.

We wind up this month with **Jean Pirnie** Clements, who states that her last vacation, and always the best, was Adult University (CAU), two week's duration this year for the first time, doubling the pleasure, plus an extraordinary day on the Appledore Island excursion in August, which is considered another significant Cornell project. On that upbeat news we'll sign off for this June. And

all sights are set on next June 1990 and '50's 40 years to look back and remember and compare how we felt that June when we bid farewell to the Hill.

Keep in touch and come whenever possible and taste California. Any and all are welcome. □ **Libby Severinghaus** Warner, 24935 Outlook Dr., Carmel, Cal. 93923; also **E. Chapin "Rusty" Davis**, PO Box 2318, Duxbury, Mass. 02331.

**51** **David Kallen**, 3666 Dobie Rd., Okemos, Mich., is enjoying the single life, and teaching behavioral science and doing research in adolescent behavior at Michigan State U. **Eric Jensen**, 15 Winslow Rd., White Plains, NY, writes that he is an attorney and arbitrator, but in his spare time enjoys golf, sailing, and skiing. **Bill Kovack**, 113 Old W. Mountain Rd., Ridgefield, Conn., is still working as corporate director of employee relations, Union Carbide, and is a proud grandfather of two girls. **Dave Fielder**, 4490 Lahm Dr., Akron, Ohio, has four of his children with advanced education: a doctor, a master of management, and two pursuing MBAs. He is city traffic engineer for Akron.

**Paul Curtis**, Box 636, Lompoc, Cal., is a life insurance agent specializing in tax shelters and other investments. He is active in the California Chamber of Commerce and Rotary. Dr. **Pete Mattli**, 5055 Northampton Dr., Ft. Myers, Fla., still loves dentistry. The family pet is a mongoose, which thrives on hamburger and provolone cheese. **Dave Hughes**, RR #4, Ames, Iowa, maintains as a hobby a small farm to board horses for city folks. In retirement he is a rockhound and works at lapidary. **Don Griffin**, 208 Oakcrest Lane, Pittsburgh, Pa., whose first wife died, was married in April 1987. The Griffins honeymooned by scuba diving at Roatan, Honduras. **Howie Smith** and wife Jean attended the wedding. Dr. **Robert Hartlieb**, 4975 Queen Florence Lane, Woodland Hills, Cal., retired as technical director of TOW anti-tank missile program at Hughes Aircraft. He now enjoys flying his own airplane.

**Bob Vance** and wife Pat took the *Queen Elizabeth II* through the Panama Canal and on to Venezuela, which is the 95th country they have visited. **Dean Gernon**, 1302 E. Mountain View Ave., Glendora, Cal., writes that he is still in the landfill gas recovery business, wife **Rose (Carpenter) '53** is head of the local high school science department. **Bob Fuchs** is involved in Natural Resources Investment Banking, and is president of the Geological Society of America Foundation. As a celebration of the foundation's centennial he and a group spent eight days touring the Grand Canyon. **Jim Woolson**, 184 Main St., Cooperstown, NY, is retired, but spends part of his time handling company finances. **Paul Jones** and wife **Nancy (Francis) '52** were in Zambia, where he has been working for three years. They were surprised to see **Charlotte Williams Conable's** signature at the director's lodge in Kalklushi, Zambia. She was there with husband **Barber '43** on World Bank business.

**Bill McKinnon**, PO Box 196, Beverly Shores, Ind. retired in 1986 and now is a member of the International Executive Service

Corps. Twice to Grenada in 1988 for consulting provides travel. He also enjoys writing short stories. □ **Barry Nolin**, 8752 Half Mile Rd., Climax, Mich. 49034; (616) 962-5517, days; (616) 746-4723, evenings.

No news for this issue. Nothing from the News & Dues letter, yet, nothing in my Christmas cards that hasn't been read before, and nothing left in my folder for future reference. □ **Winifred Bergin Hart**, 115 N. Highland St., Arlington, Va. 22201.

**52** En route west to Northwest to Midwest; few typewriter loaners; new grandson; brush-up due on Spanish; mean to take Japanese for Pacific Rim travel ease. **Jane (McKim) and Richard Ross** enjoyed the "eye-opening, mind-opening experience" of joining the Adult University (CAU) group following the Silk Route from Western China to Xian, all a year ago now. They would probably agree with the need to generate more and more language study for access and enjoyment.

A snapshot of **William H. Orr**, Carmel, Ind. proves the reliability of his report; he runs a half-marathon in Indianapolis each May—this year, May 7—and a five-kilometer race each September in the Corporate Challenge. Sounds like the half-marathon was to be a real thrill—7,000 runners and a finish at the Indy 500 racetrack. As to work, Bill is responsible for development of the public telephone system, AT&T.

**Robert S. Lamb II**, of W. Terre Haute, Ind. is newly titled preservation and conservation librarian, Cunningham Memorial Library, Indiana State U. He's speaking frequently and attending conferences in Washington, DC and Ohio. From Chicago, Ill. comes word of **John W. Hyman**, who says, "I've quit playing and become a 'zebra' as manager of construction consulting in the Chicago office of Laventhol and Horwath. I see **Jack Hartray** regularly at board meetings of the Chicago Architectural Assistance Center."

Dr. **James L. Gibbs Jr.**'s recent post, a Martin Luther King Jr. Centennial professorship, awarded this year for a fixed period of several years at Stanford U., will keep him in continued undergraduate mentorship. This comes naturally to Jim, whose father was honored for his work with youth in Ithaca. Jim has been on faculty at Stanford since 1966; his doctorate in social anthropology was from Harvard. May his global focus guide us, and may the otter of Prince William Sound return again someday! □ **E. Terry and Dorothea "Dori" Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

**53** Return with us now to the spring of 1950. What was happening, man? Well, the US was building an H-bomb and a police action was waiting to happen in the Chosen land. Cornell was seeking a successor to President Day. The Apollo contest, a search for the ultimate college hot dog—longest black knit tie, raunchiest bucks, and all—and applauded by many, was dampened by spring showers and dinged by Alma Mater. And, on April 7, Miss Name Withheld appeared.

Miss W, "a frosh coed, (offered) a few complaints from the better fifth of the student body" in a letter entitled "Oh Mighty Ratio" in Ithaca's Only Morning Newspaper. She lamented "low, vile tricks employed by the male population . . . in dating techniques," the short lives of Dickson telephones, and the discomfort one might experience in visiting Hoy Field on a late February Saturday night "to talk." Particulars on request.

You recall the lively exchange that followed in the *Sun*, full of sound and fury and wit. It had prudes and imports and libidos and perhaps the conclusion that there weren't a whole lot of Apollos around our Ithaca at that. The name that was withheld, was, of course, **Sandra Bangilsdorf**. Now we learn that romance has found Miss Name Withheld, but she had to go to Paris to find it.

Sandy went back to Paris a few years ago and *voilà!* Henri—publisher Henri Addor, a Swiss citizen whom she had known in 1952, her junior year abroad, but hadn't seen since. Ah, Paris! And sailing under the stars of Britany! *Formidable!* Feeling, she says, like the heroine of a Harlequin romance, Sandy married Henri in Connecticut in May 1988. It's his first marriage so, the bride tells us, "I'm not getting used goods. No alimony. No kids to educate. No daughters to marry off." He still lives in Paris and she stayed in Westport, Conn. There are *beaucoup* Atlantic crossings. Madame Addor says she may establish residency in Paris to ease her Cornell Club—New York City dues. She adds that her dual citizenship makes a Swiss passport possible. Skyjack insurance?

Sandy's son is **Dana Klein, MBA '88**. Sandy promises she'll be at the '53 pool party of her neighbors **Clark and Claire Moran Ford**, July 15, to reveal more of "The most romantic story I've ever heard."

One of the *Sumpeople* who produced the bestselling "Name Withheld" booklet was **Beverley Benson**. He has been with United Way since 1973, signing on in Orange County, California, before moving to Minneapolis. Bev has been director of finance and administration there since 1977. He and California-born wife Robin are parents to Jade, 15, and Olivia, 12. They live in Long Lake, not really Woebe-gone country, 17 miles from the big city. Robin runs an antiques/collectibles shop in Buffalo, Minn. They find Minneapolis "a neat city," even if "winter is two months too long, encompassing both November and March." Sound familiar?

Philadelphia adman **Bill Egan** reports that his son **Geoff '83** is a computer whiz with Himont, daughter Alex is in singing and drama at the U. of Virginia, and daughter Pam was a freshman starter on the Princeton ice hockey team. Bill, a 1953 numerals winner, maintains that his Hilton Head condo is the only place where "I really get a chance to play golf."

Yes, that was our **Dave Rossin** defending nuclear power on the late, late Barry Farber radio show (WMCA, New York) just before the 10th anniversary of Three Mile Island. Yes, that was our **Dave Kopko** defending oldtimer Rabbit Maranville's Baseball Hall of Fame niche in a letter that George Vecsey quoted at length in his *New York Times* sports column. And yes, that was our **Mike Milmo's Mike '89** defending

home plate for Ted Thoren at, yes, Hoy Field, this spring.

**Joan Lee McGowan** is new membership chair of the Tri-County Cornell Club of New Jersey. **Joan Schultz** Petroske still teaches third grade on Long Island and is on the Teachers' Assn. executive board. Joan and Edward circumnavigated Long Island and sailed up the Hudson last summer. Semi-retired **Joe Alfredo** divides the year between Highland Beach, Fla., and Rye, NY. He has five sons and a daughter, Joann, who was married at the Westchester Country Club last September. "With two sons in the family business," says Joe, "I now play golf four times a week. Great life, thanks to Cornell."

By late March, 107 donors had contributed \$15,960 to the **C. K. Poe Fratt** endowment. The scholarship will be an unrestricted grant to an undergraduate, reflecting Poe's wide range of interests. Checks made out to Cornell may be sent to **Barlow Ware '47**, 512 E. State St., Ithaca 14850, letting him know it's for the Fratt scholarship. □ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

**54** June . . . Reunion . . . Ithaca . . . the time we've been anxiously awaiting for so many months has arrived! And while we gather from points near and far to greet classmates, enjoy familiar haunts, and share events during a busy weekend, thoughts also turn to classmates scattered around the world, too distant to return. A resident of the Philippines, **Salvador Carlos** is in the trading business, handling materials and supplies for fiberglass-reinforced plastics industries. In addition, he is an exporter of Christmas decorations, trim, and giftware. Civic activities include Rotary Club, a social welfare project for street children, and the establishment of a co-op for indigent families. Wife Carmen manages a boutique and religious shop. Anna, 23, Jigs, 20, and Reina, 16, complete the family, which likes Sunday reunions, weekends at the beach, and travel to other places. Recent trips took them to London and Europe on a motorcoach tour, and to Hong Kong during Holy Week. Salvador's mailing address is 25 Horseshoe Dr., Quezon City.

**Patrick MacMahon De La Sota** lives in his native Spain at Negubide 41, Las Arenas Getxo, Biskaia, with wife Bernadette. He wears the CEO hat at a steel wire-rope company, and serves as president of the Fine Arts Museum of Bilbao. Gardening, sailing, and Basque pelota are favorite hobbies, not to mention caring for three pet dogs. Grown children are Patrik Jr., 29, Manu, 26, and Sophie, 20. For relaxation, Patrick and Bernadette get away to Ibiza (Spain) or Biarritz (France).

Mail reaches **Roxanna Sarr Nichol** at Kodaikanal International School, PO Box 25, Kodaikanal 624101, T.M., India. "Rocky" and husband Gerald are both affiliated with the school: she as administrative assistant to the principal; he as high school coordinator in charge of computer programs for scheduling, attendance, and records. Both are involved in the Cottage Craft Shop in Kodaikanal, a tourist resort town. The shop, part of a town-wide coordinating social service program, is a sales outlet for handicrafts made by 62 devel-

opment groups in South India. Spare time finds the Nichols trail hiking, camping in the high hills, and traveling to the warm beach south of Madras. Four adult daughters—Sarah, Gail, Maria, and Julie—are ages 20 to 26.

Living in our most distant state, **Robert Morrison** and wife Susan make their home at 656 Old Mokapu Rd., Kailua, Hawaii. Bob, director of facilities services for Kaiser Foundation Hospitals, Hawaii, also continues as an active Cornell Club of Hawaii participant. He served as president 1982-85 and since then has carried out treasurer's duties. Susan is development director for the Academy of the Pacific in Honolulu. Their sons Tom, 24, and Bob, 26, are out of college pursuing professional interests. Daughter **Cammy '90**, 20, presently attends the U. of Hamburg, West Germany, in the Cornell Abroad program, majoring in English and German. Judging from his daughter's comments, Bob is most impressed with this wonderful undergraduate opportunity.

Read all about Reunion in the July issue of the *Alumni News!* □ **Sorscha Brodsky Meyer**, 24 Barry Rd., Rochester, NY 14617.

**55** Would you believe that I have just experienced my very first spring break? After assiduously avoiding this seasonal rite for 35 years, I joined students from 60 colleges at Hilton Head, SC for the "Spring Break College Tennis Tournament." No, I didn't play, but I was a great rooter for my daughter's team from Denison U. as it played teams from colleges and universities across the country. It was great fun and the other "Big Red" (Denison) was a big winner. If you have never thought about taking a course with Adult University (CAU), you should. It is getting rave reviews from some of our classmates. **Patricia Stickney Nicolo**, who is in real estate in Singer Island, Fla. where "the Gulf Stream is closest to the Continental US," says she has taken an art and architecture tour to Rome in 1987 and a London theater tour earlier and describes both as "fabulous!"

**Elinor Gordon Freeman** has been in interior design for 21 years in Fayetteville, NY. She says she took a CAU course on "How to Talk Like A Lawyer without Going to Law School." Closer to home, **Jeanne Burns Kent** and her husband Leonard took advantage of the Assateague ornithology and ecology field seminar in Virginia.

And, there are some great ones coming up: Prague, Budapest, and Vienna in September; Egypt in October; another Assateague trip in October; and "The American Economy Today: Views from Washington, Wall Street and the World" being held at the Skytop Club in Pennsylvania and featuring some of the country's top economists, at the end of October. Director **Ralph Janis '66** would be delighted to give you more information.

**Margery Salsbury Wehna** has another for the "Where Is . . . Department." Does anyone know the whereabouts of **Kitty Smith Turgeon**, Margery's former roommate and matron of honor. Last known address was near Buffalo? Any news would be appreciated. The Wehnas live in Mill Valley, Cal., where Margery is involved with Girl Scouts and

AAUW. Bob is a marine surveyor and engineer. They visited with **Janet Vanaken Gauthey** and **J. R. "Rit" '54** last summer. Rit is retired from the Navy and is teaching at a local college in Virginia. Jan, who is a school librarian, is planning to retire soon.

**Lynne Cohen** writes that she has begun a private practice in psychotherapy in Riverdale, NY. Another classmate **Marilyn "Lyn" Foley** is also a psychotherapist in Contoocook, NH. More next month and remember, THINK REUNION! □ **Anne Morrissy Merick**, 5004 Sangamore Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20816.

**57** **Ed Reich**, associated with the familiar-sounding Brooklyn law firm of Reich & Reich, reports that all three children are dutifully occupied at various levels of schooling. Arlene is senior counsel, MONY Financial Services, and he is involved in numerous professional and civic endeavors, too many to be listed in this humble report.

**Tom Itin** sits on various boards with **Al Suter** and **Tony Cashen**, as well as **Lou Conti '41**.

Items that might seem paradoxical: **John Maclay**, in charge of long distance pricing for AT&T in 11 western states (so *he's* the guy) is contemplating retirement; **Bob Coffin** has retired (from CIGNA) and moved to Palm Springs; **Mordecai Blaustein** continues to work feverishly on the Maryland Governor's commission on high blood pressure.

**Jack Burgess** has successfully completed the transition from Navy captain (1982) to project management with TRW. When not challenged in aerospace matters, he can probably be seen piloting his sailboat on Chesapeake Bay.

**Jim Broadhead**, formerly senior vice president with GTE, has joined Florida Power & Light as president and chief executive officer prompting a move from Connecticut to Palm Beach. While this might seem like an unusual career change, bear in mind that Jim was the only top officer in GTE without prior telephone industry experience. □ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky. 40202; (502) 589-1151.

The 1989 dues letters haven't made it all the way through the pipeline as yet, so here's the last of the items for 1988. **Susan Alder Baker** has been appointed neighborhood specialist to the Commercial Assistance Program (CAP) in Rochester. As a CAP specialist, she works directly on business and marketing strategies with business groups and owners, and also helps them take advantage of commercial assistance funds made available by the city. Susan has spent the past eight years in the fields of public relations, marketing, and development. Susan and husband **Robert '53** live at 290 Crosman Terr., Rochester.

**Grace Wohlner Weinstein** and **Stephen '55** have a new address: 8 Brayton St., Englewood, NJ. The new house provides a separate floor for Grace's office. In addition to books and magazine articles, she now writes a thrice-weekly nationally syndicated newspaper column, "Grace Weinstein on Your Money." Steve has his own architectural practice

in New York City and both of their children are married.

Another writer in the class, albeit an unpaid one, is **Susan Howe Hutchins**, who is responsible for monthly newsletters at her church and country club. Sue wonders if she should have majored in journalism or communications! **Bob '56** and Sue took a trip to Ireland and England at the end of last year and were in Florida for some golf last March. Their son Tim was married last September.

This is the month for Reunions and it's only 36 months until ours, so plan "to tread the Hill again" the second weekend in June of 1992. □ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., Bethesda, Md. 20816.

**58** In the last column, **Dick Haggard** made a plea for film, pictures, or slides that any of you may have from previous Reunions. **Betty Ann Steer Merritt** has graciously volunteered to incorporate all of these into one complete video with titles, music, etc. Would be fun to have the memories on tape! Please send to Betty Ann Merritt, 170 Laurel Hill Rd., Mt. Lakes, NJ 07046, with a self-addressed return envelope, stamped, of course! The deadline for sending said items is July 30, so hop to it and find some fun pictures, slides, movies, or whatever!

**Bob Mayer** wrote a long note. At the time, he was busy with the Atlantic City Classic, a regular stop on the LPGA Tour. He and wife Susan are avid golfers and are building a new home in Linwood, NJ. He says their new neighbors will be the family of **Jack Gallo-way '60**. Bob recently saw classmate **Leonard Horn**, who has a new role as president and executive director of the Miss America pageant. Bob is resident manager, vice president, Prudential-Bache Securities.

**Art Edelstein** is still in private practice as an ob-gyn. Daughters **Cynthia '86** and **Sharon '83** have graduated from Cornell; both went on to get a master's degree. Last June three generations of his family got together at Reunion. Daughter Sharon's 5th, his 30th, and, for his mother **Eleanor (Goldstein) '28**, her 60th! How about that! Art was elected to the University Council last year and he is looking forward to active participation in campus affairs.

**James Eves** is vice president of personnel for Spencer Press, the largest commercial printer in New England. He lives in Kennebunk, Me. and enjoys bicycle trips, windjammer cruises, and white-water rafting. His kids are grown and gone. One daughter lives in Africa, which provides a wonderful location for travel. **Joel Justin** lives in Devon, Pa. and is senior vice president, field operations for Cigna Corp. He and wife **Nancy (Easton) '59** travel a lot together on business. Also, they have just completed a summer cabin in Maine. **Jack Kelly** is a senior vice president at Thomson McKinnon Securities in New York City. His oldest son is a Lafayette graduate, but younger son **Robert '91** is in Ag.

**Roberta Erde** Epstein is still writing company textbooks and conducting training seminars for Online Software Int'l. The most exciting part of the work, she says, is all of the travel: "Gets me to some wonderful places

and gives me an opportunity to meet up with classmates!" She and husband Mark took a wonderful trip to Israel, where they played in the World Congress Bridge Tournament and won the mixed pairs. She also qualified for a ladies team, the winner of which represented the US in the World Olympiad in Venice. What was the outcome, Roberta? She also still does a lot of interviewing of prospective students for Cornell and loves it. **Susan Plavin Braverman** is a nutrition consultant in Rockville Centre, NY and **Hannah Hollis Cook** continues to be involved in office activities of the veterinary practice of husband **Miller, DVM '58**. She also raises and exhibits rough and smooth collies. **Jeanne Burns Dorie** is coming out of retirement to serve as coordinator and instructor for a two-month refresher course for registered nurses. The course is co-sponsored by Cape Cod Community College and Cape Cod Hospital. She lives in E. Harwich, Mass. and continues as a member of the board of directors of Cape Cod Cornellians and a member of the Cape Alumni Admissions Ambassadors Network (CAAN).

**Norma Hansburg** is retired and enjoys traveling. In her travels across the US, she has seen **Judy Carlson Allen**, **Frances "Toni" Dingley Barker**, **Clare Spark Loeb**, **Phyllis Yates Marshall**, **John Tracy**, and **Mike Cornman '56**. She says all the gals look the same as they did when they graduated! She has been in 39 states, Mexico, five Canadian provinces, and ten European countries—hoping to finish the "great American novel."

That's it for now! Keep me posted of your activities! □ **Jan Arps Jarvie**, 6524 Valley Brook Dr., Dallas, Texas 75240.

**59** As you read this you'll either be packing your bags for our GOOD TIMES Reunion . . . or unpacking them upon your return. Hope 'tis one or the other, for I'm sure looking forward to seeing all my classmates "on the Hill." Hope, too, that you've sent in your 1989-90 class dues! And have enclosed news about yourself! Remember: you needn't limit sending news to once a year. Write to me directly when you have exciting, interesting, noteworthy, memorable, fun news to share with your classmates.

"Truly looking forward to Reunion" was **Renee Stern Vogel** of Barrington, RI, who wrote that she and husband Ben are busy with careers, windsurfing, skiing, and renovating a beach house they bought in Westport, Mass. Their oldest son, **David Stern '89**, is a student intern at the Council of Europe in Strasbourg, France, through July, and he will return in the fall for his final semester. Renee also has enjoyed interviewing prospective students for Cornell during the past several years: "It's always gratifying when one of your 'interviewees' gets accepted—and fun just to keep in touch with the new generation of applicants. (Did you really have UNISEX dorms and CURFEWS and PANTY RAIDS?!)"

"Looking forward to seeing everyone at the 30th!" wrote **Ron Reeve** of Princeton, NJ, who is manager of planning and market development for IBM's financial services industries. His twin daughters are college soph-

omores and son John will graduate from high school this spring. Family vacations center around their summer house in Southold on Long Island.

Also "Hoping to see everyone at Reunion" was **Gail Stanton Willis** of El Campo, Texas, who has been in real estate for the past three years and who has just received her broker's license. Gail writes that her daughter has graduated from the U. of Texas and is working for Marriott on Maui; her son is in College Station pursuing a marine biology career.

Celebrating their 29th wedding anniversary in June are **Joel** and **Marilynn Goldberg** of the Bronx. Among the many rewards of those years: being the proud grandparents of Stephen and Jaime, children of son **Edward '84** and his wife Chris. Joel, projects manager with Pfizer, recently returned to New York City after living in Puerto Rico for a year—the second time since 1985.

Poised for great things in the 21st century: **Paul Read**, head of the horticulture department at the U. of Nebraska, is "busy developing our educational and research long-range plans for the 1990s and beyond . . . I've managed to keep an active research program in plant tissue culture/biotechnology and have participated in several recent international conferences on these subjects . . . also served as a consultant for the International Executive Service Corp. to the firm of Deejay Enterprises for 17 days in Bangalore, India.

**George Vernardakis**, professor of political science at Middle Tennessee State U. in Murfreesboro, spent last September-December in Paris doing research on the making of public policy in France, interviewing members of the staff of President Mitterrand and the cabinet of Prime Minister Michel Rocard, as well as members of the cabinets of the most important ministries, the *grands corps*, National Assembly, Senate, and trade unions.

**Marjory Leshure Marshall** (Mrs. **Keith A. '58**) of Rochester, a teacher of English and theater at Fairport High School, frequently acts in local theater, films, and videos. Last summer she performed in the U. of Rochester Summer Theater production of *Picnic*. For the past two years the family has hosted exchange students from Europe, and both daughters were themselves exchange students to Shizuoka, Japan, while in high school.

**B. Dale Goodfriend Jr.** and wife **M. Jane (Van Wynen) '61**, of Rochester, Minn., are delighted that their Cornell tradition is continuing. Elder daughter **Evelyn '92** is in Arts—"loves it"—and younger daughter Virginia is working in the largest hotel in town as she aims for admission to the Hotel school, hopefully in the Class of '94. Dale, an attorney with IBM, recently received an award for his role in the announcement of the IBM AS/400 system. At the beginning of this year, attorney **Rachel Rudin Blechman** of Miami, Fla. became a partner in Holland & Knight, Florida's largest law firm, with over 200 lawyers and offices in seven Florida locations and Washington, DC. Rachel's daughter **Diana Simonhoff Delman '85** and husband **Michael '85** recently moved to Miami. And **Marshall Bernstein** of Roslyn, NY, an attorney with Javits, Robinson in NYC, writes that his daughter Lauren will be entering Arts

as part of the Class of '93.

New addresses: **Fred Schneider**—c/o Exxon, PO Box 3500, Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates. **Leonard Rubin**—420 E. 86th St., #4A, NYC. **Lawlor Reck**—PO Box 173, Kahuku, Dahu, Hawaii. **Robert Meade**—107 Sheldon Rd., Ithaca. Have a fabulous summer! □ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801.

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**William S. Duff** is professor of mechanical engineering at Colorado State U. Son **William S. Jr.** "Duffer" '91 is in Architecture. **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, Md. 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. Our hard-working Treasurer **Dave Flinn** is now Rotary district governor.

**Steve Geffen** is now vice president, legal and external relations for IBM Latin America, doing a good deal of travel to that part of the world. He stays in touch with Cornellians, particularly fraternity brothers—"Attended Phi Sigma Delta reunion in October and spent a most enjoyable evening with **Ted Donson**, **Steve Field**, **Steve Hansburg**, **Ken Iscol**, **Harry Lerner**, **Al Lippert**, **Jay Okun**, **Bruce Rich**, and **Rick Yellen**." **Jim Hazlitt** notes: "When visiting Ithaca, visit our area wineries, especially Hazlitt's 1852 Vineyards in nearby Hector on Lake Seneca." **Carol Waters Koeppers** will soon have two children in college. Daughter **Sonja** is Penn State '91, and son **Alfred** was just about to graduate from high school. Carol writes: "I am taking horticulture courses at Longwood Gardens. Currently struggling to learn to identify trees from twigs and buds."

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**Doug Matousek** is a field representative with the NY State United Teachers in the Syracuse area (3253 Far Reach Dr., Baldwinsville). A member of Alpha Phi Delta when it was on Stewart Ave., he inquires: "A number of years after our graduation, the house was torn down. I was never able to find out why; thus I'd be interested in hearing from fraternity brothers from the years 1958-62 and, hopefully, be able to get together with some of them for a reunion." **Chris Williams** has built a new house at 33 Flynn Lane, Middletown, Conn.—"World Class! All kids in school or graduated. Committed to two more kids from South Africa as family in our home." There is also a new address for **Nate Turner**: President, Ship Supply Co., Box 836201, Richardson, Texas.

**Barbara Baillet Moran** continues her work as a storyteller and has also been writing and performing commentary for public radio during the past year—"mostly social criticism and satire. Great fun! We are still living in the chancellor's residence on the campus of the U. of North Carolina, Greensboro. Our children have gone off to campuses of their own: two to Princeton and our third child, Colin, entered Duke U. last fall on a full scholarship. Maybe our youngest will be a Cornellian . . . One of the highlights of my year was a reunion with **Adele Hartney Nealon**, who lives in W. Palm Beach. She and husband **Paul '61** have built a log cabin in the mountains at Lake Lure, NC."

**Beth Hooven Morsman** now has two children in college and one 13-year-old at home—"I love it! I'm now a peer counselor at a walk-in/phone-in service called Perspectives. I find it almost incomprehensible how much the field has changed since 1960." **Ellie Gottlieb Phayer** was honored in February 1988 as a *Self* magazine "Fresh Start" winner and received a \$1,500 grant from *Self* and a \$6,000 grant from the Chrysler Corp. She and four others were honored for "having the courage and resilience to make significant changes in their lives, often against considerable odds." You may recall her story in the *25th Reunion Yearbook* of starting Hoofbeats International after taking up horseback riding to get her life back together following her daughter's tragic death after an illness of several years. She has used her grant to try to turn her part-time enterprise into a full-time occupation, a travel agency specializing in horseback-riding vacations to Great Britain and the Middle East. □ **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W. Deerpath, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

**61** **David Cantor**, DMD reports three Cornell legacies from our class: David's son, **Brian Cantor '92** and **Steven Eisenberg '92**, son of **Stuart Eisenberg**. **Fred Siegal's** son **David '89** was to graduate this year. David Cantor practices oral and maxillofacial surgery in the Virginia suburbs of Washington, DC. He and his wife often socialize with **Jane and Larry Abrams**, as both couples live in the Maryland suburbs.

**Hillel and Willa Radin Swiller '62** also have a son on the Hill, **Ari '92**. After 17 years in the private practice of psychiatry and psychoanalysis, Hillel has taken a full-time

faculty position in the Dept. of Psychiatry at the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine. As director of the division of psychotherapy, he is in charge of educational programs for faculty, residents, and students. Savoring the opportunity, Hillel reports, "I've had to cut my own practice in half and give up both weekends and sleeping, but it's great to be back at school!"

Two more legacies are **Danny Stein '92**, son of **Steven and Susan Volpert Stein '62** and **Wendy Milks '91**, daughter of **Stephen Milks**. **Wendy and her brother Stephen '88** are fourth-generation Cornellians. Rounding out the legacy department news are **Rachel Greenblatt '90**, daughter of **Judith Shapiro Greenblatt, Naomi Tein '90**, daughter of **Marlene Alpert Tein**, and **Elysa Goldberg '90**, daughter of **Edward Goldberg, MD**.

**Carole Beck Ely's** biggest news is her move from Palo Alto, Cal. to 624 E. Alameda, #7, Santa Fe, NM. She loves the town! **Carole** has a son at Middlebury College, a daughter at Hampshire College, and is happily retired from the computer industry and currently "between adventures." Speaking of adventures, **Susana Millman** and three women friends are headed to Everest for a trek and photo essay this coming November. **Susana's** husband, **Dennis McNally**, is publicist for "The Grateful Dead."

**Barbara Horowitz** Byrum reports the latest direction of the songwriting team of Horowitz and Spector—country music. The duo has been writing a lot with collaborator **Jimmy Curtiss**, thanks to classmate **David Kessler** who got them together. **Bobbi's** son **David Slone '91** is a philosophy major. **Mary Ellen Bertoni Ried** is two-thirds towards her master's degree and teaching first grade. The Rieds live at 800 Murphys Lane, Friendswood, Texas. **John King** is exercising his avocation as a teacher as president of the San Francisco PC-Jr. Users Group.

Since this is the month for class Reunions, JUST THINK! In two short years, our own Class of '61 will be reuniting to make "the rest of our lives the best of our lives." Plan now and put our 30th at the very top of your list for June 1991. You won't be sorry. In the meantime, contact **Dale Abrams Adams**, (914) 941-6056; **Ken Blanchard**, (619) 487-6156; or **Roberta Singer Gang**, (702) 451-1776—and get involved in the planning stages. I can promise you that helping with Reunion and re-establishing friendships in the process only adds to the excitement and enjoyment of the event. And while you're thinking Cornell, how about sending your class correspondents some fresh news so we don't have to start making up some? Happy summer! □ **Pat Laux Richards**, Spring Meadow, Box 165, RD 1, Seven Valleys, Pa. 17360; (717) 792-0822.

**62** Did you see **Barbara Dean Stewart's** "face in the crowd" in *Sports Illustrated*? **Barbara** received recognition for winning 182 master's track and field events in 1988, including age-group titles in the heptathlon, pentathlon, throwing events, hurdles, and jumps. She now holds seven records in seven different master's track and field events for the Empire

State Games. **Barbara**, who lives in Rochester, is working on a sports book.

From Mexico City comes word of **George Agle's** promotion to vice president and director general, *productos al consumidor—crisoba* with Scott Worldwide. **George's** new address is Monte Antuco 510, Lomas de Chapultepec, Mexico 11000, DF. **Diane, Grant, 16, and Gregory, 12**, will be joining him in July. **George** invites Cornellians in the area to stop by. Mail will reach him if directed to Scott Paper Co., Scott Plaza I, Philadelphia, Pa. **George** has been with Scott since 1964, most recently as vice president, household convenience business.

Restoring a 100-plus-year-old home keeps **Judy Frediani** Tarrants busy when she's not assuring quality of the brew you receive from Anheuser-Busch in Baldwinsville, NY. Husband **Charlie** teaches at SUNY College, Delhi and they live in Fabius. Her daughter graduated from Virginia Tech and her son is at Georgia Tech.

At press time, dues for the new fiscal year had arrived from several classmates in NY State; the postman WILL find the rest of you! Early New York duespayers include **Willard McCoy**, an IBM consultant in Albany; **John Mowry** in Mexico; **Donald Shaghalian** in Manlius; and **James '63** and **Grace Clickner Maynard** in Marcellus.

**Marvin H. "Moose" Shaub** is a happy man: son **Eric '88** graduated last June and son **Joshua '92** began last fall. Eight years of Cornell tuition!

New address for **Jay and Mary Jo McGuire** Holekamp is 133 Danada Dr., Wheaton, Ill. The Holekamps moved to Illinois after 19 years in Atlanta, where **Mary Jo** was active with the League of Women Voters (LWV). "Through the LWV I became involved with a project of the Roosevelt Center for American Policy Studies. They have conducted citizens' assemblies to determine the top priorities which the new administration should address. I participated in Georgia last spring, then here in Illinois in the fall. The background materials and the process were most informative. It was an invaluable experience and I would recommend it to anyone." **Jay** is staff director for international architecture and construction for McDonald's Corp. in the Far East. They have three daughters, the eldest at Randolph-Macon.

New job for **Barbara Federer** Meredith is as health and social services information and policy officer for Age Concern England, the largest English organization working with and on behalf of elderly people. "My job is as varied and demanding as the title is long!" **Barbara** skied in the south of France last winter: "First time on skis in 27 years—you don't forget!" That's reassuring. She lives in Epsom, Surrey, and both children attend Manchester U.

**Bill Wilson** recently left his job as president of Amplica Inc. to become president of Pacific R & D Inc., a startup defense electronics firm in Glendale, Cal. **Bill** and **Kiki** have **Kristin** at Duke and **Carter**, who expects to enter Cornell this fall. They live in Westlake Village, Cal.

A bit north, up the coast, **Nancy Terrell** Weight is development director at Santa Catalina School in Monterey. Her older two children are living, working and going to school in

Colorado; Katherine is still at home in Pacific Grove, Cal. "I suppose the inevitable grandparenthood must be faced as the next family milestone."

**Anne Levin '87** is the daughter of **Stuart, MD** and **Joan Weill Levin** of Los Angeles. **Laurie Miller '86** is the daughter of Linda and **Mike Miller** of Allentown, Pa. She made a presentation at the World Conference on Aggression in Wales last summer. The other two Miller daughters graduated from Pennsylvania State U. and Franklin & Marshall. Mike serves as treasurer of the Lehigh Valley Chamber Orchestra and as a coordinator of temple Keneseth Israel's renovation fundraising drive.

**Karl G. Baker** joined the San Diego Dept. of Animal Control as senior veterinarian and "I love it!" He sold his veterinary practice several years ago. Karl serves on the University Council and is enjoying the consequent trips back to campus.

**Sheldon Severinghaus** has transferred to the Asia Foundation's home office in San Francisco (66 Cleary Ct., #805) after eight years as its representative in Taiwan. Wife **Lucia (Liu), PhD '83** continues her work as associate research fellow at Academia Sinica in Taipei.

Please note: the new pink News & Dues forms you are receiving have room for news (lots!) on the back. Use it please! (Ladies, please include maiden names.) □ **Jan McClyton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97304.

**63** Now that many of you have sent news along with your class dues, I can bring everyone up to date on the activities of classmates. Many thanks to those of you who sent news; everyone else—we'd

like to hear from you, too. **Harvey J. Rothchild III** writes from Seattle that he has just finished his first full year in his own accounting practice. "The year went better than my projections and I made fully one-third as much as I did in 1986 working for someone else. On the other hand, I no longer wake up hating to go to work. I hope you all noticed me, with three other alumni, on page 63 of the September 1988 *Alumni News*. We will be doing *Pirates of Penzance* this July. Any of you out here in Seattle at that time should come see the show." **Orlo H. Clark** now lives in San Francisco, where he is professor of surgery at the U. of California, San Francisco, and his wife Carol teaches high school English. "Our oldest daughter, Katie, is a senior at the U. of Pennsylvania and our next daughter, **Emilie '91**, is in Architecture. Son Andrew is a sophomore in high school and plays on the varsity soccer, basketball, and lacrosse teams. This past year I have traveled to Germany, Greece, Holland, Italy, and Sweden giving lectures, attending conferences, and being an examiner for PhD theses. This summer our family will visit Crete, where I will speak at the First Postgraduate Course in Endocrine Surgery." Another California physician is **William H. Vederman**. He has "quit covering emergency rooms after 18 years to start full-time consulting to industry in occupational medicine. I enjoyed our 25th Reunion so much, I'm planning to come with **Ken Kramer '64** this year to see people in his



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Joseph Mark usually approaches the keyboard after a long day of surgery. "There's a lot of mental strain in my work," he told a newspaper reporter in January, but "even if I work sixty hours a week I can find time for my pet projects. It's a release of energy."

Classmates may remember Mark as a performer in the symphonic band and in Octagon Club productions. According to the published report, restaurant patrons often sing along as Dr. Mark plays; the child in this photo has just asked him to play "Rubber Ducky."

class."

**Dee Abbot Youngs**, my predecessor as class correspondent, writes that she has switched from being a Cornell class officer to membership on the advisory board of the Yale Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter—"a great group of young women, even if they are Ya-

lies." Son **R. Terry Bouton '89** was about to graduate from ILR and is job hunting. **Joan Travers Barist** lives in Short Hills, N.J. She runs Joan Barist, Primitive Art, a business "dedicated to selling to collectors and museums high quality pre-Columbian and African art and textiles. I am working with the

director of the Johnson Art Museum, Tom Leavitt, to bring the best pieces out of the basement and onto the display floor. My daughter **Jessica '92** is in Arts and this gives me excuses for trips back to Cornell."

**Richard Thackaberry**, in Fairfield, Conn., "had a mini-reunion with **S. V. "Sky"** and **Linda Peterson Grant, Dick Heidelberg, Steve Weiss '64**, and **Steve Howard**. Caught up on 25 years of news. **Chuck Kentner** and **Gary Ehlig '64** were there, also. I am currently commodore of Cedar Point Yacht Club and enjoy sailing, fishing, diving, and skiing. **Michael Benenson** is a physician with the Army 7th Medical Command in Heidelberg, Germany. He expects to be there at least another year: "Doing a lot of skiing and traveling. It will be hard for the family to leave."

Another Cornellian in Europe is **Bonnie Simonsen** Suchet. Bonnie writes, "I have lived in England since I graduated in 1963—and in 1983 I returned to live in London after many years in Oxfordshire. I work for a private investment company, Gerard Atkins, and have several fellow alumni as colleagues. Since returning to London I have become active in the Cornell Club of London and serve on the steering committee. Our main event each year is a Thanksgiving dinner for Cornell students abroad. Last year it was held in the Members' Dining Room of the House of Commons. I have two sons: Alec, 20, and Hereward, 17. In 1975 I married my second husband, John, who is a TV news anchorman for ITN in London." That's all we have room for this month. More to come. □ **Elenita Eckberg** Brodie, 80 Sheri Dr., Allendale, NJ 07401.

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Hope we'll be seeing you at our 25th Reunion in a few days! Look for my report of it in next month's issue. After packing the three eldest off to college, including middle daughter

**Melissa '91** in Arts, **Brian, MBA '64** and **Ann Warren Pattison** and their last daughter spent several weeks driving around England and Scotland in October 1987. Brian owns Real Log Homes and Timberpeg Inc., both housing manufacturing companies, and Ann enjoys being a full-time homemaker, keeping busy as a Girl Scout/Brownie leader and in church activities. From their home at 9 Clafin Circle, Hanover, NH, their sports interests include sailboarding, skiing, and flying. **Nancy (Crowder)**, Ann's Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sister, and **Don Roberts, PhD '64** have joined the Pattisons in returning to Cornell several times since their daughter **Karen '91** and Melissa both pledged KKG, too. Nancy, Don, and their other three daughters live at 2 Bridal Path Circle, Dover, Mass.

With her only child **Marc Polymero-poulis '91** in Arts, **Jill Waxman Polymero-poulis** has 65 Donaldson St., Highland Park, NJ, to herself for nine months of the year. She is still an executive with Opinion Research Corp. in Princeton, specializing in telecommunication market research and public opinion research on social issues. **Jordan Rifkin '91** went into Arts in the fall of 1987 and the following spring his mom **Ruth Haber** Rifkin "retired" as director of early childhood

programs at Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, but is still active in organizations to free and resettle Soviet Jewry. She also chairs the local Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network committee, interviewing guidance counselors and prospective Cornellians and participating in college fairs for high school students. Home for Ruth, husband Robert, and their daughter is still 809 Holliday Lane, Indianapolis, Ind., from which she most enjoys bridge, reading, and camping.

News has piled up from many classmates not heard from in this column since just before our last Reunion. This time I'll pass it along geographically: moving from the East Coast to the West.

**Charles Kentnor**, who chairs the board of W. S. Rockwell Co., manufacturer of coating and finishing systems, also finds time to chair the Rehabilitation Center of Fairfield County and serve as vice chair of the Manufacturers' Assn. of Southern Connecticut. At home (480 Burr St., Fairfield, Conn.) with wife Elen and their two children, he also makes time for his other interests: almost anything outdoors, especially golf, biking, and flying, and computers. Also in Connecticut is **Arthur Levitan**, manager of a microwave and receiver design group at Norden Systems, a defense electronics company. He, wife Judith, and their two sons live at 50 Mollbrook Dr., Wilton, Conn.

From 20 Hilltop Dr., Syosset, NY, **Matthew Sonfield** is still professor of management and director of the Small Business Inst. at Hofstra U. His research and publications are about minority and small business. Upstate, **Paul Kruger** (431 Harris Dr., Watertown) is medical director for a prenatal clinic aimed at those without medical insurance.

On campus, **Linda Brandt** Myers is managing editor of *Cornell Enterprise*, the alumni magazine of the Johnson Graduate School of Management, is publications coordinator at the Johnson School, and teaches part time in the Agriculture college. In the latter, her co-teacher is **Jane Little Hardy '53**, and their students produce the six issues of the *Cornell Countryman* each year. For the last two years, she and her two teenage sons have lived in an old schoolhouse (South Hill) that was renovated into six cooperative apartments—110 Columbia St., Ithaca. Linda's main interests outside of her sons' are painting and peace and quiet.

Teacher/counselor **Bruce Bender** (PO Box 307, Lockport, NY) spends his spare time involved in Scouting, Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) and the Audubon Soc., and enjoying video photography, herpetology, camping, travel, and reading. **William Tomlinson** (26 Rockhurst Dr., Penfield, NY) is owner and president of Rockhurst Corp., a property management firm specializing in condos and homeowners' associations.

Down in New Jersey, **Robert Zager** is a physician/oncologist in the Montclair Medical Group. He, wife Barbara, and their two sons still live at 44 Monroe Ave., Roseland, and in the warm weather enjoy boating vacations along the East Coast. Farther south, **Suzanne Nazer** Golomb still enjoys teaching high school math at the National Cathedral School in Washington, DC, and interviewing prospective Cornellians. She, husband Herb,

and their two daughters can still be reached at 1910 Woodgate La., McLean, Va.

**Dave Gunning**, partner and chairman of corporate activities at the Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue law firm in Cleveland, Ohio, and wife Robin had all three children in college this year—whew! The Gunnings are still at 2571 N. Park Blvd., Cleveland Heights. A part-time veterinary assistant, **Evelyn Hall Tracy** is also kept busy caring for and training the three horses she and **Ben '63** own, and volunteering in the Guardian Ad Litem program, representing the interests of abused children in court. Ben is general manager of KPT, a maker of ceramic tile. Evelyn and Ben and the one son of two left at home live at 7183 Ketcham Rd., Bloomington, Ind.

Farther west, **Carl** and **Jessica Waldbaum Bender** and their two teenage sons are still at 509 Warren Ave., University City, Mo., but spent the 1986-87 school year in London, while Carl was on sabbatical. He is professor of physics at Washington U. and enjoys chess, reading, and music. Jessica is a speech/language pathologist working with speech-, language-, and hearing-impaired students in local public schools. Last summer they visited Prague and Crete in conjunction with two conferences that Carl had to attend.

London also attracted Michael and **Jeanne Kowalik** Payne and their two daughters for Christmas 1987. Back home (10507 Plumewood Dr., Austin, Texas), she is a high school academic counselor and interviews prospective Cornellians with CAAAN. Fellow Texan **Don Rhines**, who lives with wife Patricia and their daughter at 1914 Centenary Dr., Richardson, works in the area of digital signal processing with E-Systems, and enjoys running, tennis, and rose gardening.

Do keep the news flowing. □ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

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A message to you from **Elva Seegmiller** Storrs: "Go for the 25th! See you in 1990!" Elva, a part-time bookkeeper for a regional manager of Franklin Life Insurance Co., has been back at Cornell recently because her son **Gary '92** is in ILR. Son Ken, 21, recently returned from a two-year mission in Mexico where he survived hurricane Gilbert and is now at Brigham Young U.

Others are also already thinking of Reunion. **Martha Weiss** Young, who lives only 25 minutes from Cornell in Berkshire, asks those of you who remember her to stop by for a visit at Reunion time. Martha, the mother of three teenagers, teaches math and science for NY State's Division for Youth at McCormick Center, Brooktondale. **Penny Gurfien** Silbert regrets that she'll probably be unable to attend our 25th: her son Neal will be graduating from the U. of Chicago that weekend. Penny's other two children attend American U. and U. of Arizona.

**Karen Klausner** Simon writes from Massachusetts, where she's a substitute teacher, that husband Michael is director of printing for Worcester County Newspapers. Dad's work must have interested their sons because Jonathan, 15, is layout and photography editor for the Algonquin Regional High School paper, and Marc, a sophomore at

Wharton, is undergraduate editor of the *Wharton Journal*.

Kudos to **Nancy Felthausen** Ridenour of Ithaca High School. She was recently elected vice president of the National Assn. of Biology Teachers, a national organization devoted to the improvement of life science education.

**Dianne Zimet** Newman's family is very involved in community and Jewish activities. Dianne works as manager of business planning at the Precision Products Div., Northrop Corp., in Norwood, Mass. "We're busy, generally overcommitted, but happy, except when we're too exhausted to notice." Does that description fit anyone you know?!

Both at the National Insts. of Health, **Ronald** and **Joan Poyner Schwartz** work as a neurobiologist and an immunologist, respectively. Recent travel includes Indonesia and the Galapagos. **Peggy Mayer** McNeill took a walking tour through the Cotswolds last summer and then "gorged" herself on theater in London. **Manny Garcia** took time off from his Burger King franchises in Florida and Georgia to spend two weeks in China last September.

Among our "missing" classmates are the following: **Michael L. Callaham**, **Robert J. Campbell**, **David C. Chalfant**, **John R. Champoux**, **Diwan K. Chand**, **John A. Chmiel**, **Frederick D. Clark**, **John M. Clement**, **Timothy M. Cohane**, **Arthur I. Cohen**, **Joel M. Cohen**, **Richard H. Cohen**, **Donald A. Conklin**, **Valerie J. Consaul**, **Alfred R. Corkrey**, **Richard C. Coulthard**, **George C. Covert**, **Philip M. Cowan**, **Robert R. Crafts**, **John K. Crawford**, **Ralph J. Crino**, **Timothy F. Crowley**, **Richard B. Cullen**, **Carlton J. Curtin**, **Daniel D. Danaher**, **Raymond J. Dannelley**, **Denis Darsie**, **Daniel I. Davis**, **Warren D. Davis**, **Wilbur A. Davis**, **Richard B. Dayton**, **James A. De Golyer**, **Dennis N. De Tray**, and **Stephen S. Denner**. □ **Debbie Dash** Winn, 5754 63rd Ave., NE, Seattle, Wash. 98105.

**66** This column is being written in Ithaca, NY, a town with which most of us are fondly familiar. I am here for a two-day meeting of the Johnson School of Management dean's alumni executive council, to which I have been appointed for a term of three years. It is late in April as I write. One place I have gone is to the end of Beebe Lake that is the focus of our Class gift. Many trees and daffodils have been planted there and, at the present time (although I am told there was some snow this morning!) the flowers are lovely.

I am starting to think about our 25th Reunion, and hope all of you will, too. I wandered about the campus today, and felt—as they say—"warm fuzzies," and I am excited already. The Straight was busy for a Saturday afternoon. The bells in the Library Tower sounded excellent. Sage Chapel has a new plaque in memory of Professor **Clinton Ros-siter '39**, government. My room in the new Statler is beautifully furnished and looks out over the lake, right out past Libe Tower.

As I stopped in Sage Chapel, I ran into Prof. Marice Stith, preparing to tape a concert of the Cornell Chorus. I hope many of you

were planning to be in New York City for his retirement concert in Carnegie Hall last month.

It has been a fun day for me. What a lovely campus! What warm memories! There are many new buildings and many old friends. Please think about coming to Ithaca when you'll have time to just wander. Then, come to the 25th; plan now for a great time. I'd like to hear from as many of you as possible. What's new? □ **John Miers**, 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, Md. 20814.

Every once in a while, class correspondents are willing to share this column with a guest writer! As Reunion co-leader for our 1991 Reunion, the June column seems the most appropriate month for me to choose . . . As you read this, I am probably walking the campus, sharing the celebrations at this year's Reunion Weekend—checking out sites, meeting with caterers, and sharing a toast with the many classes returning to Cornell this June. And, most definitely, you can picture me walking the new jogging trail around Beebe, then stretching out on the grass of our own Beebe Beach as the sun goes down in the evening. Join me there two short years from now!

Our class officers and class council met this May to discuss preliminary plans for our 25th Reunion celebration. We'll be publishing a brand new yearbook, as well as planning the four-day weekend on campus. Please watch for this fall's class newsletter to read about ways you can help in the planning and coordination of both.

**Diann Goodman** Mann writes, "I attended the Sigma Delta Tau reunion in New York City last November. Some of us hadn't seen each other since graduation." Fourteen '66ers were among them: **Diann**, **Sandy Chervinsky** Levenson, **Joan Ratner** Leiken, **Debbie Halpern** Silverman, **Alice Katz** Berglas, **Linda Rokeach** Gordon, **Lorrie Silverman** Samburg, **Carol Atkin** Kay, **Wendy Miller** Richman, **Diane Stein** Dobrow, **Hilda Lichtenstein** Levine, **Sue Stern** Korn, **Sue Joseph** Wolff, and **Laura I. Fisher**.

**Laura** is one of the country's most knowledgeable quilt dealers, specializing in American textiles and vintage folk art. She owns an antique shop in New York City and has recently written and published a book *Quilts of Illusion*. **Carol Atkin Kay** lives in Larchmont, NY and is a learning-disabilities consultant to the Fisher-Landau Foundation in New York City.

**Ann-Marie Meulendyke** writes of her trip to China last October. "A challenging place to travel, requiring patience, but so fascinating." Afterward she visited friends in Singapore, a city that's "modern and things work"! **Ann-Marie** works at the Federal Reserve and teaches a money and banking course to graduate students in the New York U. economics department. Her home is 15 W. 11th St., NYC.

**John Sproul** is living in Rochester, NY, where he is a technical writer/editor in the Automated Machine Systems Technology Division at Kodak Park. **Ronni Barrett** Lacroute writes from Saratoga, Cal., that her son **Phil Lacroute '89** is in Engineering and has been chosen as a Merrill scholar. He also won a National Science Foundation fellowship for graduate school. Husband **Bernard** is on

Engineering's advisory council. The family will be coming to graduation, including **Ronni's** mother **Estelle Mulwitz Barrett '42**.

**Dr. Judith Harvey** writes from North Pole, Alaska that she and husband **Dr. Karl Monetti** still own North Pole Veterinary Hospital. "Veterinarians don't advance, they just age!" She went to Barrow, Alaska in December, when daughter **Jenny** danced in *The Nutcracker* with North Star Ballet. **Judy** ended her note, "June 1991 should find me in Ithaca!"

Well, that seems like a perfect place for a Reunion leader to end this column. If **Judy** can make it from the North Pole, I hope all of you will also come from far and wide to Cornell on June 6-9, 1991. You'll find **Judy** and me sitting on the grass at Beebe Beach waiting to greet you! □ **Alice Katz** Berglas, guest columnist, 1520 York Ave., NYC 10028; telephone (212) 288-0464.

**67** **Craig E. Bush**, 105 Stratford Rd., Wallingford, Pa., reports "Gone on my own in the last 18 months. Established Brandywine Capital Ltd., Wilmington, Del., doing acquisition, merger, divestiture for privately owned businesses, also business valuations and consulting. Also acquired a travel agency in Swarthmore, Pa., which my wife **Deborah (Weyant) '69** runs. Incredibly busy, but having a ball!"

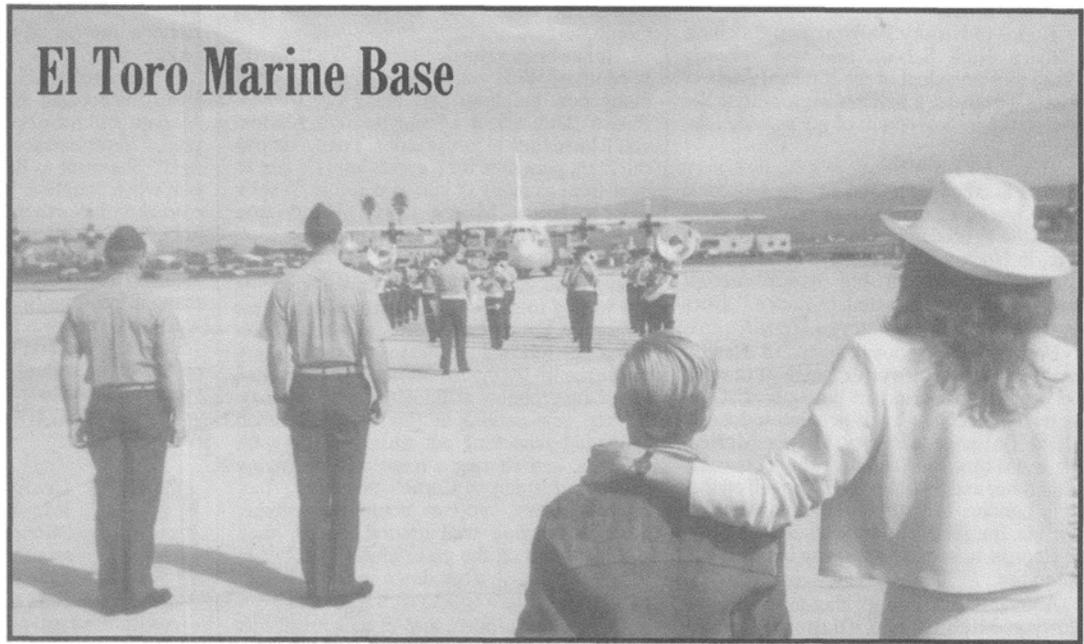
**Charles A. Roby**, 11682 Via Rancho, Santa Ana, Cal., visited with **Craig Bush** when on a family vacation last summer. He also visited Cornell with daughter **Allison**, 17, last summer: "Just gorge-ous!" and has completed his first two marathons—Los Angeles and Long Beach. Son **Scott**, 12, made his stage debut as young **Ebenezer S.** Class gift suggestion: "A new Zamboni or, seriously, the campus can always use more trees, landscaping, and places to sit."

**Jan Garden** Castro, 7420 Cornell, St. Louis, Mo., reports that her book, *Art and Life of Georgia O'Keeffe*, is in its seventh printing and that *Margaret Atwood: Vision & Forms*, which she co-edited, is in its second: "Cornell was a great intellectual start, but I haven't run into anyone from the Class of '67. Closest to that was seeing **Harry Chapin '64** backstage in St. Louis before he died. I run into the poets from Cornell once in a while in New York. I just received the YWCA Leadership Award in Arts for my leadership of community arts programs."

**John C. Gerhard**, 524 Northgate Rd., Lindenhurst, Ill., is chief operating officer of a 150-bed hospital, and reports that he, wife **Katy**, and children **Lilly**, 13, and **John**, 10, were at Yellowstone "before the fire! Can share some excellent photos with those who did not see it in its glory!"

**Robert A. Morse**, 5530 Nevada Ave., NW, Washington, DC, "received a 1988 Presidential Award for Excellence in Science Teaching last fall, which included an all-expense-paid trip for my wife and me to Washington, DC!" He teaches physics to 11th- and 12th-grade students at St. Albans School and "was back on campus last June for the American Assn. of Physics Teachers meeting held at Rockefeller Hall." The **Morses** (wife **Mimi**, children **Ricky**, 10, **Alan**, 8, and **Danielle**, 8) shared Thanksgiving dinner with **Henry**

## El Toro Marine Base



*At the end of his 21½-year Marine Corps career, Lt. Col. Ed Bauernfeind '67, at left, stands at attention as the squadron he commands is presented with the Marine Commandant's Aviation Efficiency Award for 1988. His wife and son, at right, share the moment.*

Kelly, wife Ann, and children Sophie and Alice, at their home in Arlington, Va.

**Stanley H. Klein**, 1822 Flournoy Rd., Manhattan Beach, Cal., gets around: to Chicago and New Jersey to see family and friends, and to a "combination Halloween/40th birthday party for **Tom Salinger's** wife Lynda, where I saw **W. J. 'Skip' Kessler.**" Gift idea: "Although I've yet to return to Ithaca since graduation, I 'fondly' remember the trudges to and through the campus during winter. How about some snowblowers for the sidewalks? (Seriously.)"

And how about a note from you, now, while you're enjoying all the fun in these pages? Do it. Thanks. □ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

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I am writing this June column in March, having just returned from a brief ski trip out West, where the sun was great and the snow not so great. However, by the time you read this, the sport will be swimming, not skiing. **John Curri-van** recently became a partner in Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue, the country's third-largest law firm. After earning his JD in '78, John served six years as a Navy lawyer before joining Jones, Day. John's wife **Mary Lou (Janicki)** is coordinator of the weekend college program at Notre Dame College of Ohio, near Cleveland. **Yvonne Redlin Picard** reports from San Francisco that she is making a career change. She has recently been accepted in a PhD program in clinical psychology and is back in school. Her daughter Deborah is majoring in child psychology; a star lacrosse player, she is presently looking at colleges. Yvonne keeps in touch with **M. J. Herson**.

**Paul Weigel** is professor of biochemistry and cell biology at the U. of Texas medical branch. Paul spends most of his time running

a research program and the rest teaching medical and graduate students. His work involves considerable travel to seminars around the world. Paul also does biomedical science consulting and has received a number of patents. Paul is no longer married to his former wife, **Nancy (Shulman)**. Paul reports that **David Hawley** works for Hoefler Scientific Instruments, a small company in San Francisco which makes equipment for biomedical science.

I recently heard some great reports from classmates who have attended Adult University (CAU) in past summers. If you haven't made your summer plans yet, it may not be too late to get a place at CAU. I suggest you write to them directly in Ithaca.

Turning to some people I haven't heard from in a long time, **Stuart Schiff**, **Edward Taub**, **Andrew Stone**, **Howard Weinstein**, **Iris Rosenblatt** Van Putten, **Gilbert Ross**, **Douglas Milne**, and **Robert Kelley**. If you know any of these people, have them send some news to me.

Well, that's the end of the pile for now. Look forward to hearing from you soon. □ **Gordon H. Silver**, Putnam Companies Inc., 1 Post Office Sq., Boston, Mass. 02109.

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**Arthur M. Phillips III** married Dede Weage at his home in Flagstaff, Ariz. last September. Arthur is curator of the Museum of Northern Arizona. **Cynthia Goldin Bernstein** and **Bob '65** will be hosting bridge on the *Queen Elizabeth II* cruise, Yohatama-Hawaii-Los Angeles-New York this summer. Cynthia is also participating in the team trials to select the US women's team for the bridge world championship to be held in India.

**Carolyn Rose** Greene is a self-employed graphics designer living in Coral Springs, Fla. with husband Barry and two children. She also runs an art education pro-

gram at her son's elementary school. Carolyn wrote that she hears from **Ron Arlas**, who announced his new law partnership in San Francisco. I'll be seeing **Leslie Spring Saunders** when she's down from New York on vacation! **Jonathan F. Wise** is very busy with his family—wife Leslie and two children—as well as his practice of ophthalmology in Hollywood, Fla.: "Love Florida lifestyle, including tennis, boating, and year-round warm weather."

**Ildiko Czmor de Francesco** is a therapeutic social worker for Catholic social services in Binghamton, NY. She recently bought a home in the country where she is peaceably residing "with her 10-year-old daughter and two boys—enjoying finally the serenity of country life." **Barbara Fucas Terrell** lives in Frederick, Md. with husband **Michael '70** and their three children. She volunteers spare time to local 4-Hers, coaching them in clothing projects.

**Gabriel B. Rothberg** has been appointed executive director of management information systems for the Los Angeles office of Kenneth Leventhal & Co. He has written an article for *Professional Builder Magazine* and is "doing projects in far-away places such as Hong Kong and Juneau, Alaska." **June Schlecker** Sinclair is hoping to see Sigma Delta Tau sorority sisters at the Reunion this month; She is living in Southern California with her pediatrician husband Tom and their two sons. Although June's past work experience has varied from the post of university director of financial aid to teacher of transcendental meditation, she says she "couldn't be happier being a full-time mom and homemaker."

After ten years as a professor, **Richard Stillman, MD** (Staten Island, NY) has left academics to devote his time to patient care and writing. The latter includes articles on surgical education and patient management both in medical journals and on computer

disk, as well as a clinical manual on surgery. Ophthalmologist **John P. Mitchell** (New Rochelle, NY) was scheduled to take a team of eye surgeons, optometrists, nurses, and a pharmacist to Haiti this past January—his tenth annual trip to provide eye care to the people of this impoverished nation. **Donna Feuquay Warren** is finishing up this month as a resident in family medicine in Seattle and expects to be practicing medicine in rural Oklahoma in August.

Last summer **Mark F. Emerson** became CEO for Max and Erma's Restaurants, headquartered in Columbus, Ohio. The company is "doing well and growing. Last year played golf with **John Minnilo** in Cleveland and **Tom Betcher** in Dayton. Unfortunately, they kept me honest."

The work of husband **Bob Spencer '68**, MBA '70 with Pepsico Foods International moved **Barbara (Schultz)** and their two sons to Milan, Italy last October. "We're all trying to learn Italian during our expected three-year tour of duty, and are planning lots of skiing in the Alps and traveling in Europe. Our address is: Via Brera 20, Milano, 20121 and we hope lots of Cornell friends visit."

In 1983 **Richard Hagelberg** (Gary, Ind.) joined forces with a friend to establish Olympic Recreation, to manufacture and market wood playground equipment. A new line includes equipment sized for child care centers and backyards. They have been showing their System I at child care conferences nationwide.

**Russell C. Criss** is a physicist at the PPG Glass Research Center in Pittsburgh, developing glass coatings for architectural, automotive, residential, and aeronautical applications. He is author of 18 patents. Russell and his wife Denny Ann have four children.

**Dr. Bradford Butman** was appointed director of the branch of Atlantic marine geology, US Geological Survey in Wood's Hole, Mass. His branch has responsibility for research and mapping along the East Coast, the Gulf of Mexico, and the Great Lakes. **Robert J. Katz** (New York City) resigned as a partner with Sullivan and Cromwell to become a partner and general counsel of Goldman, Sachs, and Co.

**Zell Berman Rosenfelt** is a lecturer in English at Marymount U. in Arlington, Va. She has a new home in Falls Church. **Dr. John A. Wilkens** (Kennett Square, Pa.) is now section supervisor in DuPont's engineering department field engineering program and travels to engineers in five states. "Our greatest joy is our son Christopher, now 4, whose boundless energy and exuberance have added a new dimension to our lives."

**Naomi Block Esmon** wrote from Oklahoma City that "after several years of traveling to much of the world, my greatest desire was fulfilled this year. We finally got to see the Grand Canyon, two states away." A medical researcher at Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation, Naomi has a newly-expanded laboratory to staff: "If any classmates have bright, energetic students (PhD or MD) looking for post-doctoral positions in an integrated program in cardiovascular biology, drop me a line." Naomi also noted that she is hoping to make it to Reunion: "Would like my husband Chuck, who went to college in the middle of a cornfield in Illinois, to see how someone can

look back at college as a pleasurable experience." □ **Joan Sullivan**, 1312 N. Quinn St., #627, Arlington, Va. 22209.

**70** By this time I know you have received your News & Dues solicitation. That means I will have lots of "fresh" news for the July column (and for the coming months). It also means that "bonus" subscribers who have not paid their dues will no longer receive the *Alumni News*. A bonus subscriber is a classmate who receives the *News* free (i.e., without paying dues to the Class of '70) through a subscription plan. I hope those of you who have received the *News* for 1988-89 have enjoyed it and will want to continue reading it. All you have to do is send your dues payment; and, of course, news about you and your life, which will then appear in the column. Thanks for your help and support.

In May 1988 I received a lovely card (of her design) from **Andrea Strongwater**, 465 West End Ave., NYC. She started her custom knitwear business in the early spring of 1986. Andrea puts together two collections, warm weather and cold weather, each year. Her clients look at and try on samples and then she knits garments to order in correct sizes and colors. Andrea's business started as a means of having a more reliable income than came from painting and sculpture; now, strangely enough, she is selling more of her art work. She sells her knits from her home, which is full of her art work, so her customers buy both. Andrea has been very active in alumni work for the Friends of the Herbert F. Johnson Museum. She is the president of the Friends, who have worked to put together a purchase fund to improve the collection. Most events will take place in New York City, but a weekend event is planned for Ithaca, as well. If you are interested in joining the Friends, call Andrea at (212) 873-0905, or Jill Hartz at (607) 255-6464 at the Johnson Museum of Art in Ithaca. When you visit the museum, be sure to look for Andrea's sculpture in the permanent collection.

**Susan Gottenberg Ellis**, c/o Bay Professional Center, 3233 E. Bay Dr., Suite 100, Largo, Fla., has recently published *Make Sense of Your Dreams, An Illustrated Guide to Dream Interpretation*. Susan started with her BSHE in child development and family relations and went on to get an MA in health education from Columbia U. and an MA and PhD in psychology from Hofstra U. Additionally, Susan has studied human development at the Merrill-Palmer Inst. in Detroit, and has done post-doctoral training in psychotherapy at Lenox Hill Hospital's therapy program in NYC. Previously, she was a full-time college instructor in health education. She has taught at numerous colleges and worked in school, clinic, government, and hospital settings, as well as given community workshops. Susan believes in a preventive approach to mental and physical health, also that dream analysis offers a key to mental health. Her book is a how-to book teaching people to make sense of their dreams and an illustrated guide that offers a scientific system of dream analysis. It brings together psychology and physics and unifies the contributions of Freud, Einstein, and Langs.

**Lois Jocelyn "Joli" Adams** lives at 15, Allee de Bourrienne, F 92500 Rueil-Malmaison, France. She is an English teacher and editor, living west of Paris with husband Claude Bertout and their daughters Jessica, 8, and Saskia, 6. Claude is an astrophysicist in Paris. Joli enjoys sailing, playing piano/cello duets with the girls, and moving between continents. For two years they had lived in Berkeley, Cal., until moving to France in June 1988. This June, they plan to cruise the San Juan Islands of Washington State. As to civic activities, Joli says she is still in the "room-mother stage" and that she recently got a TESC certificate. She reports that **Linda Jackson** is a psychology professor at Michigan State U. and that **Terry Leventhal** lives and works in the Bay Area. **Joe Beroleson '69** visited them each year in Berkeley.

**Sandy Shands Elligers** and **John** sent some news of alumni relatives from other classes. Her sister **Gail (Shands) '73** and husband **Miles Kessler '73** now have sons Marc, almost 5, and Jeff, who was born in March 1987. They live in Colorado Springs, where Miles is cultural director for the Air Force Academy. John's brother **Ken Elligers '74** and wife **Fran (Moschitto) '73** have sons Erik, almost 8, Kyle, 5, and Sean, who was born in April 1987. They live in Windsor, Conn., where Ken is a partner in an ob/gyn practice. In August 1988, *Money* magazine had an interesting article about **Daniel '88** and **David Huff '88**, the twin sons of our own **Dennis Huff**. The younger Huff men are 22 years old and had just graduated from the Hotel school. The story deals with how each of them proceeded to pay back student loans and about their future career and life plans. Good luck to them both. □ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

**71** Our first news came in a press release from **Ken Buhl**'s company, Resource Engineering, announcing a name change to Resource Associates. The company is an engineering design and service company based in Cortland, NY. Last year the company had an open-house showcase of their many resources. Ken's partner is **Charles Feiszli '73**. Hahnemann U. in Philadelphia recently announced that **David W. Watkins** had been named assistant vice president for human resources. David was previously at the U. of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, where he was deputy director in the office of personnel services. On the West Coast, **Thomas B. Gerfen** was named president of Robinson Mills & Williams, a 100-person architectural and interior design firm with offices throughout California.

Your correspondent received a very nice letter from **Reid Weingarten**, who writes: "I enjoyed reading the Class Notes so much that I thought I had some obligation to report in. After spending ten years prosecuting corrupt public officials for the public integrity section of the Dept. of Justice, I recently joined the DC law firm of Steptoe & Johnson, where I specialize in white-collar defense. I am also a part-time prosecutor for Judge Walsh in the Iran-Contra affair."

From Potomac, Md., **Dennis Berman**,

a real estate developer, and spouse Robin, a physician, report that they have five children born approximately two years apart. As would be expected, Dennis answered our inquiry of "What do you do for fun?" with "Make babies." **Stephen Schaurer** is executive director, Associated Builders and Contractors, Empire State chapter. **Robert Kahn** is a urologist in Ross, Cal. Robert is working on a state-of-the-art kidney stone crusher.

And here may be a first, to the best of my recollection: **Susan Phipps-Yonas's** son **Aaron '92** is in Arts. Susan is a psychotherapist in private practice and teaches a graduate seminar at the U. of Minnesota. She is active in the Cornell Club of Minnesota, particularly with Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAN). **Ted Moore** writes from Marblehead, Mass. that he is a real estate developer on Boston's North Shore. He reports contact with **Jack Farrill** and **Bill McKee**.

**Phillips A. Vars Smith** is a stock broker with First Albany Corporation in Syracuse, NY. He would like to make contact with classmates **Jack Petty** and **Daniel Malone**. **Paul Spivack** writes from Bedford, NH, where he is a member of the pediatrics department at Hitchcock Clinic, in which he associated several years ago after nine years of private practice in Middletown, Conn. Paul has three boys. **Daniel Stainbrook**, Georgetown, Ind., writes that he is the vice president of credit operations for Farm Credit Banks of Louisville. **Cynthia Friedman** is a journalist and documentary filmmaker living in the Big Apple.

**Nancy Seligman Goldmark** reports from Briarcliff Manor, NY that she is married to the "same old spouse," **Harry, MD '73**. Nancy comments that she always sends news but never reads it in this column. Well, Nancy, this is your life: You have two sons, James, 10, and Brian, 8. Harry is an orthopedic surgeon and you are a retired nurse and the "consummate volunteer" who skis, flies, and follows the kids from one game to another. You have been an alumni interviewer for Cornell for the past ten years. You even stay in contact with other Cornellians whose names are too numerous to elaborate here. Eventually, we get to everyone.

**Judith Richland** writes from Cambridge, Mass., where she has a graphic design firm which does promotional brochures for the computer industry and real estate developers. She reports contact with **Barbara (Covey)** and **Mark Jose** and their new baby boy. She would like to make contact with **Gary Wolfe** and **Susan Silkowitz Jonas**.

**Steve Gorfine** is a surgeon practicing at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City. On the West Coast, **Charles Staadecker**, in Seattle, Wash., is a partner with Regency Group, a commercial brokerage company. Charles reports a very interesting alumni activity—trying to save money for his two future Cornellians, Classes of 2006 and 2007.

For most of us, 1989 will mark one of life's milestones; it is the year in which we will celebrate the first anniversary of our 39th birthday. (Jack Benny got away with it for many years thereafter.) I would like to wish each and every one of you a healthy and a happy "milestone" with blue skies and the wind at your back for the rest of the voyage. □ **Joel**

**Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30328; and **Matthew Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598.

**72** **Gene Weber** and his wife Angela had their first child, daughter Angela Augusta Scott Weber, on Nov. 5, 1988. The Webers have seen **Rich Krochalis** and partied at the Napa Valley winery of **John Williams '74** with **Frank Vignand**, and **Al and Jane Gunz Arras**.

**Bob Sebris** and wife Lawson adopted their second son, Bryan, last year. Bob writes that the Sebris clan now includes Bryan, Matt, two dogs, two cats, and a horse. Bob's family loves the Pacific Northwest and can be reached at 16301 Mink Rd., NE, Woodinville, Wash. **Stephanie Stern** and her husband John Moore had their second son, Bartholomew, on Oct. 7, 1988. He joins Sebastian, 2.

**Gail Dickinson** is in her second year of a five-year surgery residency at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield, Mass. Gail's husband **Alan Plofsky '71** was appointed executive director of the Connecticut State Ethics Commission this year. Gail and Alan's son Ethan, 5, started kindergarten this year.

**Howard Schub** is a pediatric neurologist practicing in N. Atlanta, Ga., and a clinical assistant professor of pediatrics/neurology at Emory U. medical school. Howard and wife **Susan (Brachfeld) '73** have sons Michael, 3, and Eric, almost 1. Susan is an environmental attorney.

**James L. Mahen Jr.** has changed positions, is now logistics planning manager for BASF Corp. New address: 8 Campus Dr., Parsippany, NJ. **Susan Marko Keeny** and her husband moved to Dayton, Ohio last summer with children Marya, 7, Nicholas, 4, and Elena, 1. Susan enjoyed the fall meeting of the SW Ohio Cornell Club, which was held in Lebanon, Ohio at the Golden Lamb Restaurant featured on Charles Kuralt's "On the Road to America" television series.

**Richard Nenoff**, his wife, and children, Jennifer, 1, and Rich, 6, moved from Albuquerque to Ventura, Cal. in July 1988. Richard is a physician practicing radiology. **Eva Papadopoulos Davy** writes that she is still painting and working as a scenic artist. Eva would like to hear from fellow art department alumni and can be reached at 423 Atlanta Ave., #5E, Brooklyn, NY.

**Neil Comins** and wife Sue live in Bangor, Me. with son James, 3½. Neil is an actor and writes that he has been "cruise ship astronomer on the *Ocean Princess*." **M. E. "Mac" LaMay** writes that he and his wife currently live in Penang, Malaysia, enjoying Southeast Asian diving, food, and travel. **Andy Topus** and his wife Leslie live in River Forest, Ill. with children Sarah, 7, and Ben, 4. Andy has joined Swift-Eckrich as director of national accounts. **Ralph Watts** has been named co-head of mergers and acquisitions at Smith Barney Harris Upham Inc. Ralph lives at 34 Park Rd., Scarsdale, NY.

**Dorothy Spear Oakes** reports from Sudbury, Mass. that she is on the board of the parent-teacher organization. Her husband **Jim '69** has moved his Microwave Monolithic Integrated Circuit product line to a new facility and started production. Have a good sum-

mer! □ **Sue Rosenberg Thau**, 6217 29th St., NW, Washington, DC 20015.

**73** The Alumni Affairs office has let us know that **Bruce Hilyer**, a Seattle attorney, is running for the post of King County executive. While this is Bruce's first attempt at elective politics, he has been active in King County politics and is a former deputy prosecutor for the county. We wish him good luck. Other news informs us that **Martin Feder** has been appointed "master" of the biological sciences collegiate division at the U. of Chicago. A master serves as an associate dean of his division and of the college, assisting in the development of curricula and the appointment of faculty.

From your News & Dues we learn that **Ellen Breitman** continues to work as the curator of education at the Newport Harbor (Cal.) Art Museum. In May 1988, she married **Brien Amspoker**, "a computer engineer, a singer, a great athlete, and a terrific cook." **Jeff Corwin** keeps us up-dated after his move from Hawaii to Charlottesville, Va. He is glad to have moved and is enjoying the changes it has brought him. Another far-flung alumnus on the move, **Jeffery Coffin** writes that after 11 years in Alaska, he and wife **Wendy (Heck) '76** are headed for Pittsfield, Me. We look forward to hearing how their *big* move went. **Michael Crall** still lives on Balboa Island off California.

Some of you may have spotted classmate **Anthony Del Genio** last summer on the "MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour" in June. Anthony is an atmospheric physicist at the NASA Goddard Inst. for Space Studies in New York. Anthony discussed the institute's report on the greenhouse effect and the earth's changing climate. **Eliot Greenwald** wrote to tell us that **Kenneth Horowitz** and wife Barbara Simmons have a son Michael, born Sept. 1, 1988. In other baby news, **Peggy Sipser Leibowitz** and husband Len had daughter Tovah Elizabeth on Nov. 22, 1988. Tovah joins brother, Max, 3. Peg will be returning to work at the ILR Extension NYC Metropolitan District Office, where she is director of public sector programs.

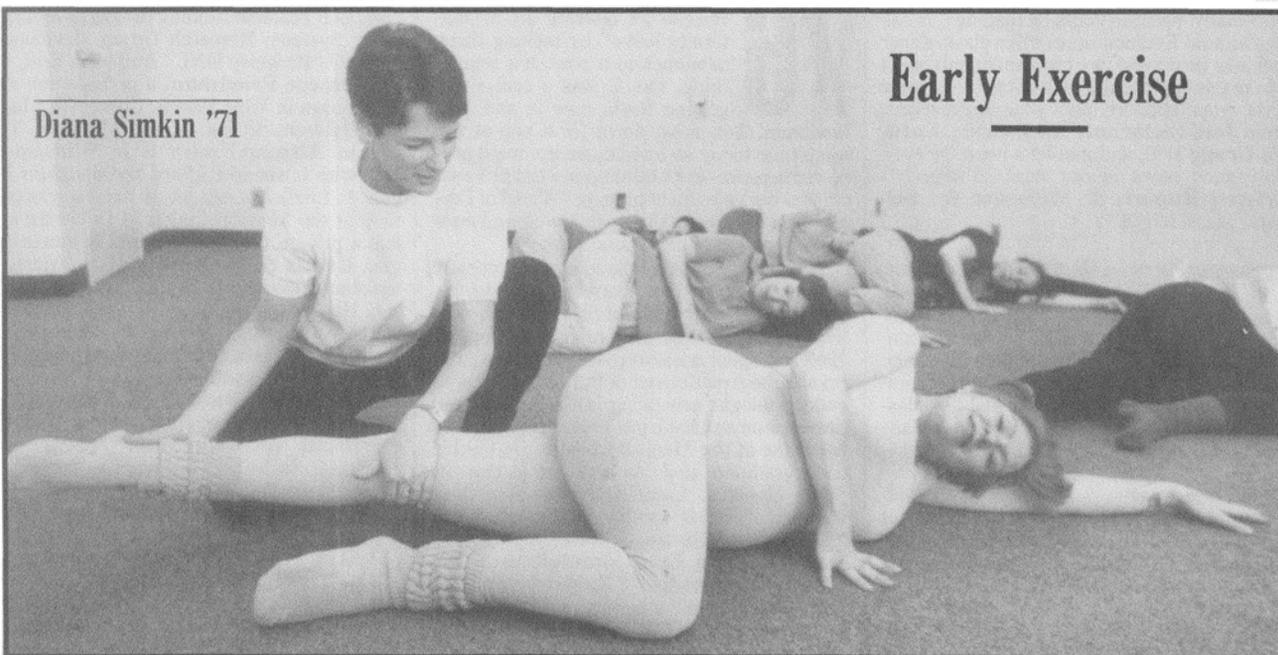
A closing note: we sometimes hear very belatedly of classmates' deaths. Such is the case of **Carol Lutes**, who died in April 1986. Please send your news. □ **Phyllis Haight Grummon**, 314 Kedzie St., E. Lansing, Mich. 48823.

**74** Our first note is from a classmate who's never sent us news before. We hope others will be similarly inspired to send us a note about your life! **Steven Kennedy** writes of a fall 1988 move to St. Louis, where he's setting up an export management consulting firm. For the previous eight years, Steven worked at the American Psychological Assn. in Washington, DC, most recently as director of international affairs. Before that, he was a translator in Paris for Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton, received an MA from Yale's international relations program, and served as administrator of a patent law firm in DC. Steven and wife Gretchen have three children.

Also in the Midwest is **M. Pauline Bak-**

Diana Simkin '71

## Early Exercise



She majored in art history. But Diana Simkin's undergraduate interests included dance, back when Assistant Professor Peggy Lawler, theater arts, headed Cornell's dance program. After graduation Simkin kept at it in New York City with more training and professional performance, supporting herself by teaching dance/exercise classes. And, she says, "I had great fortune to work with Elisabeth Bing, who was one of the founders and first teachers of the Lamaze method of childbirth."

It all came together for Simkin, and here she is,

co-founder in 1982 and now sole owner of Family Focus Inc. Among the offerings of Family Focus are a pregnancy exercise program, as shown in the photograph with Simkin instructing, Lamaze childbirth classes, a baby exercise and massage program, and an infant CPR and first aid program.

Some of Simkin's clients have been well-known women—men, too—but that's not the best part of her work: "Famous or not, I find my clients are intelligent, warm, and interesting people and it's always a pleasure to be involved with them at this most important time in their lives."

er, graphics programmer at the National Center for Supercomputing Applications in Champaign, Ill. Pauline is expecting her PhD in computer science this year. Her work is part of the "Scientific Visualization" effort—developing software to graphically display the output produced by simulation programs run off the supercomputers. Using graphics allows scientists to see patterns and relationships in the data that are not otherwise apparent. Pauline writes, "It's a good team of people and the work is great fun." Pauline also took a month off last year to visit Taiwan, Hong Kong, and China. She was particularly impressed with the humor, friendliness, upbeat spirit, and warmth of the Chinese people.

From New York City, **Eric Skillins** writes of a busy 1988. He was married in October 1987, inherited a 15-month-old daughter, and then had another daughter in June. Eric is looking forward to seeing old friends, now that he's living in Huntington, Long Island. He's also a banker working in capital markets for the Toronto Dominion Bank-USA Treasury.

Lots of future Cornellians to report! **Cathy Glaser** and **Stephen Semlitz '75** welcomed firstborn Samantha in NYC in October 1988—after 11 years of marriage. Deanna and **Fred Groen** of Leawood, Kans. had a

busy 1988 with their marriage and the October birth of son Jake. **Kathleen Denis** and **Albert Rohr** added a second floor to their Pacific Palisades, Cal. home to make room for firstborn Michael (and to have a great ocean view!). Kathleen is leaving UCLA for a senior researcher position at a company in Santa Monica, and Albert enjoys his private practice at the Allergy Medical Clinic in Brentwood. They wish they were closer to Ithaca!

**Henry Grillo** and **Kathryn Ganss '75**, Winston-Salem, NC, aren't close to Ithaca, either, but they did manage a visit last summer while vacationing with Joan and **Dick Schieck** and children Lauren and Glen at the Schiecks' Keuka Lake cottage. Henry was recently named director of the technical training program in design and production at the North Carolina School of the Arts. Summers are spent as lighting designer for the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival. Henry reports that children Kristin, 5, and Daniel, 3, continue to challenge and entertain him and Kathy.

Travel keeps several classmates busy. **John McKinven** of Evanston, Ill. flies to Russia and Egypt frequently on business for the Bradford Exchange, where he's vice president for product development. He and wife

Lynn have a child and are renovating an 1895 Queen Anne house. **Bob R., PhD '75** and **Marlene Strauss Barmish** travel abroad each year . . . "a non-pecuniary benefit of academia." Summer 1988 was spent in Europe, and a winter visit to Australia and New Zealand was a great pleasure. Daughters Lara, 4, and Sybil, 6, have seen much of the world away from their home in Madison, Wisc.

Lots of doctor news—from human caregivers and animal lovers. **Florence Higgins** moved to Southern California in June 1988 when her husband **John A. Lebens, PhD '88** started post-doctoral work at CalTech in Pasadena. Florence is a veterinarian at a small animal practice. She enjoys riding her Arab mare, hiking in the mountains with dogs Josh and Mandy, and just hanging out with cat Abercrombie. Florence stays in touch with **Mary S. Bochino**, owner of a large animal practice in Oswego. **Pamela Lea** writes from Burlington Flats, NY that she's dropped the large animal part of her practice and now cares for only small animals. Husband Alan Babcock continues to operate his holstein dairy (90 milkers). Pamela enjoys swimming and cross-country skiing, and Alan has built an observatory to indulge his astronomy passion. Children Ashton, 3, and Skyler, 12

months, keep their parents busy.

Finally, because you'll be reading this column around Reunion time (when class officer positions turn over), we correspondents want to take this opportunity to thank you—for your news, your support, and your suggestions. From **Jodi Sielschott** Stechschulte, **Carolyn Gregg** Will, and me: let's hope for even more good news in our next 15 years! □ **Kristen Rupert**, 37 Worcester St., Belmont, Mass. 02178.

# 75

**Steven W. Brailier** is a talent agent for the William Morris Agency in Nashville, Tenn. **Burton Au** is a marketing manager for Allen Bradley in Ohio. **David Auerback** is a communications consultant for McDonnell Douglas-Tymnet in Vienna, Va. **Eve Hailparn** Barlow is a research scientist for Ciba Corning Diagnostics, E. Walpole, Mass.

**Richard Adler** is a CPA at BDO Seidman in New York. **Richard Adie** is a hotel manager for the Hyatt Regency Burlingame, Burlingame, Cal. **Andrew Abramson** is a real estate developer for Value Realty Inc. in Clifton, NJ.

**Robert Brennan**, in Stony Brook, NY is an engineer/builder for Brennan and Priest Inc. He and wife Claire have three children: Michael, 5, Shane, 3, and Kaitlyn, 1. **Meg Siegler** Callahan writes from Fairfield, Conn., as a self-employed real estate agent.

**Kathleen Cattieu** writes from Rochester, NY, where she is a financial analyst for Eastman Kodak Co. **Donald Chu** is an engineer for Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, married to **Carol Zuses**. Dr. **Marc Cohen**, in Abington, Pa., is a cardiologist married to **Marjorie (Curtis)**. **Gwenn T. Canfield**, Suffern, NY, is a nursery school teacher for the ABC Nursery School in Spring Valley.

**Barbara Cook** is a civil engineer in Silver Spring, Md. **John Czelusniak** became financial planning director of the Laboratory and Research Products Div. of Eastman Kodak Co. Wife Maureen and John enjoyed their visit to Homecoming last fall and had a chance to see fellow Lambda Chis as they celebrated that house's 75th anniversary. The Czelusniaks have two children: Sandie, 3, and Mark, 22 months.

**Marianne Darlak** is a marketing director for Pfizer Inc. in New York. Dr. **Jeffrey Craver** is a pathologist in Missouri at the DePaul Health Center. **William Crowell** is an attorney in Harwich, Mass.

**Betty (Shao)**, married to **Douglas Day**, is a lab technician for Eastman Kodak in Rochester, NY. They have four children: Matthew is 5 months; Michael is 4½; Eric is 6½; and Lisa is 7½. Betty works in the Clinical Products Div., customer support lab, while Doug works for Combustion Engineering in Rochester.

Dr. **Robert Decker** is a physician for the US Army at the Tripler Army Medical Center, Honolulu, Hawaii. **Robert Denhert** writes from Long Beach, Cal., that he left Prudential-Bache earlier this year to start a West Coast office of Eastbrook Inc., merchant bank specializing in trade finance. □ **Amy Beth Cohen** Banker, 50 E. 89th St., 24D, NYC 10128.

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Thanks to **Martha Plass** Sheehe for offering me a "maternity leave" by making three deadlines in a row. It's a good thing, too. It was a real effort getting Ruth, now 2, and Rey Benjamin, 3 months, down for a nap at the same time today so I could use the word processor in peace. Ruth thinks our word processor is for her enjoyment playing "Wheel of Fortune" and the baby thinks that waking hours are for non-stop nursing and play.

Several classmates have written recently to update us on their comings and goings. **Barbara R. Hirsch** and Steven Atlas, now living in Manhattan, were married in October 1988 and spent a leisurely honeymoon on Capri and the Amalfi coast of Italy. Barbara is an endocrinologist practicing in Great Neck and Steven is an associate professor in the Dept. of Medicine at the Medical College. He did his undergraduate and medical education at Johns Hopkins. Cornellians attending their wedding included **Leslie Squires Kovach '77**, **Nadine Shaoul Schoenberger**, **Suzie Feldman Pollet**, **Lynn Mandelbaum '77**, **Wendy Auslander '77**, and **Neal Present '67**. Leslie is a mother and cardiologist in Cherry Hill, NJ. Nadine and Suzie are mothers and attorneys in Manhattan and Westchester, respectively. Lynn and Wendy have both pursued careers in social work. Lynn is at the Child Study Center at Yale in New Haven, Conn. Wendy is an assistant professor in the social work department at Washington U. in St. Louis, Mo. Neal is a physician with the Dept. of Health and Human Services in Washington, DC.

**Joyce Lindower** Wolitzer and husband Steve, also living in Manhattan, have a son, David Joel, born August 1988, who is literally "devouring" the *Wall Street Journal*. Joyce is a nutrition consultant in private practice while working on her MBA. (Is that the explanation for David's diet?) Joyce also informs us that **Enid Silverman Libster** and **Steve, MBA '77**, had a baby boy, Adam, Sept. 5, 1988. He joins Lisa, 6. Enid is a software engineer in Washington, DC.

**Ellen S. Rieser** is now in China for two years, working for US China Investment Corp. Her work for clients such as McCall's (sewing patterns) and Burpee Seeds includes importing, distributing, marketing, and researching products to be sold on the domestic Chinese market. Ellen asks that mail be sent to her at No. 14 Houbanbi St., Xizhimen Nei, Beijing 100035, People's Republic of China.

Cornellians in the Midwest include **Brent '75** and **Becki Arnold Bowditch**, of Lafayette, Ind., who have two sons, Taylor, almost 5, and Ryan, 3. Becki is a child life coordinator at the Arnett Clinic in Lafayette and an instructor of continuing education at Purdue U. **Judy Leventhal**, a childbirth educator, is in Lansing, Mich. with her husband and three children, Anna, 6, Sarah, 4, and Rob, 1. Judy received her PhD in bacteriology in 1982 from the U. of Wisconsin, Madison. Moving to the Southwest, **Catherine Thompson-Mahers** is assistant professor of medicine at the U. of Texas medical school in Houston, division of nephrology, and has two children, Christopher, 3, and Laura Ann, 1. Also at the U. of Texas at Houston is **Phil Goodman**, assistant professor of radiology. Out West is

**Marshall Kirk McKusick**, a research computer scientist running the Berkeley Computer Systems Research Group, developing 4.4BSD "Berkeley UNI." And back East, we have **Bruce Friedman**, a pedodontist and wife Susan in West Haven, Conn. They have two children, Shaina, 5, and Matthew, 1½. **Linda Altman-Fischer** is in Wilmington, Del. with husband Richard and daughter Nicole, 6. Linda is a psychiatrist and works part time at the Medical Center of Delaware and has a private practice. Richard is a neurologist. **Curtis S. Wolff** of Beverly, Mass. is assistant treasurer at Continental Cablevision Inc. His second daughter, Kristen, was born at the end of 1987. **Susan I. Permut** is a lawyer with Testa, Hurwitz and Thibault in Boston, working with start-up high tech companies. She and husband **Al Dembe, MA '77** have a daughter Hana Rachel, 2. **Lois Bertrand** Zar, Fort Lee, NJ, is with Goldman, Sachs and Co. in New York City. Her husband Paul is director of sales with Bermuda's tourism department, and step-daughter **Jackie '91** is in Arts.

**Lisa Wax** Breit and husband Stephen adopted a baby boy, Raphael Jacob, born May 10, 1988. Lisa is a management consultant to non-profits specializing in daycare management and computer applications in the Boston area. She received her master's degree in administration, planning, and social policy from the Harvard Graduate School of Education in June 1986. **Don Rodis** and wife Nancy of Elliott City, Md. welcomed their first child, Stephanie, on April 5, 1988. When she was 1 month old and being quite "tall," Don predicted she'd be good for women's basketball fortunes for the Class of 2010!

More, next month. □ **Suzy Schwarz** Quiles, 117 Blake Ct., Old Bridge, NJ 08857.

# 77

Lots of news of newborns and toddlers this month, so on with it. Class President **Brian Dunn** and his wife Kathy had their first child, Brandon, last July 24, while **Michael Nolan** and his wife had their first child, John Peter, on Nov. 4, 1988. Other new (or not so new) parents include **Katalin Bujdoso Wolff** and husband **Jon '76**, who have three children (ages 6, 2, and 6 months) and who now live in Wisconsin, where Katalin is a freelance writer specializing in science and medicine. **Renee Brown** Holt and her husband had a daughter Meryl on Nov. 5, 1987.

**Sarah Henderson McClure**, a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch, and **C. G. "Chip" '75**, had their second child, Elizabeth Anne, in July 1988. And **Stephen Dudek**, a sales representative for K. C. Canary-Clifton Park Inc., responsible for retail sales of John Deere construction equipment, has a son Stephen Lee, born Aug. 21, 1988. **Benjamin Freund** only recently reported his marriage, on Nov. 28, 1985, to Deborah Wolk, and the birth of their daughter Sarah Ruth on May 18, 1987.

**Lorri Glazer** reports having given birth to son Jordan on Sept. 25, 1988. **Stephen Marsland**, who works in the Chicago area as general manager of Viratec Tru Vue, a manufacturer of high performance picture frame and glass, and his wife Yaeko are the parents of Robert Yoichiro, born in September 1988.

**Bill** and **Chris Muir** also report the birth of their first child, **Katie Mae**, and **Janice Clark Raymond** recently had her second child, **Gregory David**. **Susan Szymanski Liguori** and **Steve** had a daughter **Patricia** last July 2, while **Alice Benton Lanham** reports the birth of daughter **Katherine Littlejohn**, on June 5, 1987, the Lanhams' fifth wedding anniversary.

**Harry Capper** also reports the birth of a daughter, **Rosemary**, on Nov. 8, 1987, and **Lynne Corwith**, who is with the public communications department at South Central Bell in Birmingham, Ala., reports the birth of **Matthew Carlton** in February 1987. **Michael Guzewicz**, the Los Angeles district manager for Corning Glass Works, writes that son **Brian Anthony** was born on Feb. 15, 1988. **Donald MacLeod**, who is with the academic computing service at Syracuse U., had a son **Don Jr.** on March 10, 1987. **Anne (Mayer)** reports she and **Daniel Tagatac, MS '79** have a "brand-new" baby daughter, **Elise**, and **David Bick**, assistant professor of pediatrics at the U. of Texas, San Antonio, and wife **Elsa** are the proud parents of **Caroline Elizabeth**, born Oct. 19, 1988.

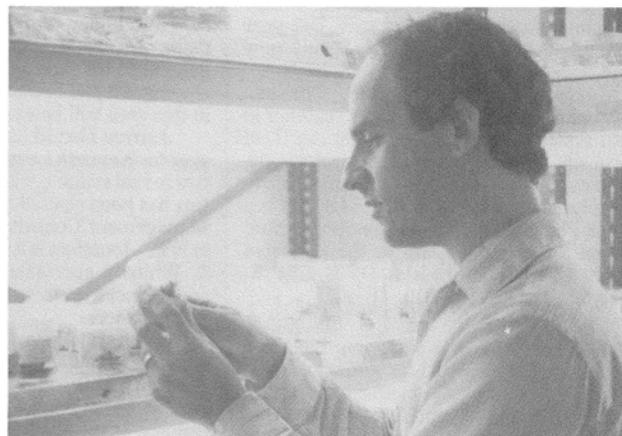
Among other Class of '77 (or is it Class of 2009 or '10?) babies are the following: **Amy Lynn**, daughter of **Linda Adams Chateaufneuf**, finance manager at Apollo Computer in Massachusetts; **Calder Daniel**, son of **Hayward Zwerling**, a second-year fellow in endocrinology at Massachusetts General Hospital; **Andrew**, son of **Mark Underberg**, director-deputy general counsel of the Henley Group, and of **Dianne Englander**; and **Daniel**, son of **Janet Lorn Cobe** and **Burt**.

I am afraid I am out of room for this column. My apologies to you who wrote several months ago and still have not seen the news printed. My apologies also to **Susan Warshaw**, whom I apparently reported as married in our July 1987 Reunion issue. Well, it turns out that Susan *is* married, though she was not married at the time. Her husband is **Gene Ebner**. They were married in the fall of 1988. Congrats, Susan (and thanks to **Lorrie Panzer Rudin** for the correction)! □ **Gilles Sion**, 515 E. 79th St., Apt. 22E, NYC 10021, or 27 Claymore Rd., Apt. 1303, Singapore 0922.

**78** I have enough alumni news to fill another column but we could use some more recent news bulletins to pass along about all our classmates. Former Cornell hockey player **George Corneil** writes from north of the border in Toronto, where he is a manager in commodity trading with an investment firm. He also has a private consulting business which specializes in grains. **Leslie Hunter** is at the opposite end of our borders in Margate, Fla., where she is a service planning supervisor at Florida Power and Light Co. She enjoys camping in US National Parks.

Congratulations to **Ken Mogil** and wife **Randi** on the birth of their daughter **Bari Danielle**. Ken is vice president of an insurance brokerage firm and enjoyed traveling to Spain, Bermuda, St. Maarten, and Mexico last year. Wedding bells were ringing for **Michael Kupin**, who married **Rhonda Kaplan** in October.

## Bruce I. Reisch '76



RICHARD SCHADING / GENEVA

## Here's to Better Grapes!

**B**ruce Reisch looks at grapes very closely. A horticultural scientist and associate professor at Cornell's NY State Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva, he and two Israeli researchers have joined forces to come up with ways to use genetic engineering to improve grapes.

If genetic engineering sounds scary to you, relax; this international effort has the approval of the National Institutes of Health. Reisch says that the first practical applications of their research will likely be the production of grapevines that are disease resistant. Another possibility is altering the color of a grapevine's fruit to satisfy consumer preference.

Reisch and regeneration specialists **Pinchas Spiegel Roy** and **Aliz Verdi** are collaborating for the most part by mail or long-distance telephone. But they were able to work together last year when Reisch spent a month in Israel, and he expects **Verdi** to come to Geneva this summer. "We are attempting to add more 'science' to the process of plant breeding," says Reisch, trying to speed up the process. And so far, he's happy with their progress. "If these techniques can help produce a grapevine that is resistant to crown gall, or otherwise reduce the need for pesticides in grape production, that will be good not just for grape farmers but for everyone."

**Patricia Reilly** lives in New Jersey and is a member of the technical staff of AT&T Bell Laboratories. Fellow "Donlon-ite" **Ann Connor Ottobre** lives in Ohio with husband **Joe** and children **Erin**, 5, and **Steven**, 1. House designer and builder **Katherine Meyer** is finishing her own house after five years of work in Burlington, Vt. Burlington is also home for **Mark S. Waskow** and his growing estate planning/investment counseling business. He enjoys antiquing and wine tasting in his spare time. Watch your local paper for syndicated auto columnist **Walter Milani**. **Walter** recently accepted a new position as administrative manager of the Lladro Collectors Society and currently resides in the Bronx.

The world of academia sends news from **David L. Levine**, who is enrolled in the computer science PhD program at UC, Irvine; **Maureen Vickers Lahti** is earning her PhD in epidemiology at the U. of Massachu-

setts, while she and husband **Paul** raise their son **James**. Also earning her PhD is **Debra Symons Zaczekewycz**, studying management information systems at Syracuse U.

Representing the medical profession are **Paul Bloomberg**, an internist from St. Louis; **Randy Robinson**, an ophthalmologist now located in Washington, DC; and **Gail (Ferstandig)** who does medical research in New Brunswick, NJ in a team effort with husband **Edward Arnold**. Another Class of '78 couple, **Robert** and **Sarah Beran Steinberg** live in Skokie, Ill., where **Sarah** is a marketing services manager and **Bob** is an assistant administrative manager. They have two children, **Lauren**, 1, and **Aaron**, 4. There is yet another '78 couple with news to report: **Daniel P.** and **Kathleen Slattery Button** are now located in Newtown Square, Pa. **Kathy** is a media consultant at Benchmark School and **Dan** works in the electronics department at DuPont where he manages a

group of scientists. They managed to escape to St. John for an island vacation last year without their two children, James Daniel, now 3, and Kalie Elizabeth, 1.

**Martha Sumi** hails from Monona, Wisc., where she is an assistant researcher in health systems research/analysis at the U. of Wisconsin. Martha received a master's degree in nursing there in 1984; she has a daughter Emily. **Diane Kruzansky** Markind is a nurse in Philadelphia; she enjoys camping and went on a honeymoon trip to the Canadian Rockies. □ **Pepi F. Leids**, DVM, 154 E. Morris St., Bath, NY 14810.

**79** It's time to pack your bags and get to Ithaca for Reunion! Bring comfortable clothes, and something "semi-formal" for the Saturday banquet. It's unfortunate that *all* classmates won't be on hand—we'll think of you who aren't, letting you be there in spirit. We'll also include lots of news generated at Reunion in the next few issues.

We certainly are doing our share to ensure the future pool of applications to Cornell! **Sharon Inkeles** Gudesblatt, a pediatrician at University Hospital at SUNY, Stony Brook, is proud of her daughter, Melanie, born Dec. 27, 1987. **Cindy Cairns** Pompelia has Andy, born Jan. 13, 1988, and Stephanie, 3. Cindy is doing some part-time consulting work from home while being a full-time mom. She reports that **Valerie Jelich** O'Toole had a baby girl named Kimberly in July 1988 to join older sister Megan, 3. Cindy is also in touch with **Janet Accettura** Snyder, who has a delightful toddler named Christopher underfoot. **Sue Pugliese** Romer's note weathered the local Welsh rains and the scribbles of a youngster with a pen to bring us good news. Her third child was born in January 1988 in London before the family moved to Wales later that year. Kathryn Anne MacDowell, or "Katie," was born May 15, 1988 to **Susan Shiebler** MacDowell. **Julie Lynn Jones** had her own fireworks when daughter Kathryn Lynn Zook arrived on July 4!

**Katherine Glassey** Edholm writes that when their second son, Erik Martin, was born August 13 she and husband Yorgen quit their jobs and started their own firm, "Y Systems." They create database application software for the Apple MacIntosh and Metaphor computers. We certainly wish them luck, though they're already off to a good start with two contracts. Just to add to the excitement, the Edholm clan also moved into their 1906 home in Palo Alto this year—after a two-year remodeling project! Jesse Nathaniel was born in August to **Susan Zellner** Dunietz and joins a toddler sister, Heidi, in making life interesting in their Highland Park, NJ home.

**Wayne and Heidi Weiss Diamond '80** became parents on September 9 when their son Mathew Craig was born. **Michael and Ellen Hudes Schwartz** proudly announce the birth of their first child, Adam Jacob, last October 10. **Seth Agata**, now an attorney with the Office of Collective Bargaining in New York City, rejoices in his son Adam Martin, born October 18. **Kirstin Busche** Barlow recently returned to work at the Ford Motor Co. after staying home for nine months with her first daughter, Jessica Leigh Barlow.

Kirstin makes her home in Yardley, Pa. Recent letters and notes to the class correspondents are filled with information that the guidelines for this column prevent us from including. I'll just hint that future developments in this area will be evident at Reunion.

**James David** has been named tax manager for Kenneth Leventhal & Co. Jim specializes in real estate tax issues. **Jonathan Kaplan** has been elected a member of the Inst. of Management Consultants. Making his home in NYC, Jonathan is a senior manager at Ernst & Whitney specializing in planning clinical and financial systems for healthcare providers and suppliers.

Congratulations to **Anne Updegrove**, who has completed her PhD in clinical psychology from Virginia Commonwealth U. She is now employed as an assistant director of training at the Illinois Masonic Medical Center in Chicago. Anne writes that **Lauren Hovi** Carpenter has a baby girl Sara, born in the spring of 1988. **Deb Waterman** Johns is living a jet-setting life. She's a free-lance consultant in the apparel industry, so she works and lives in NYC during the week, then zips down to Georgetown to spend the weekends with her husband! **Tod and Andrea Holtzman Drucker** are living in Glenside, Pa., outside Philadelphia. Tod practices dentistry from his home/office and in Bala Cynwyd. Much to the chagrin of environmentalists, Andrea is a part-time legal consultant for FMC Corp. The Druckers are having lots of fun with son Corey, who is thriving in the "terrific 2s," and his 7-month-old sister Hillary. Andrea reports that **Terry Mady-Grove** just started her own law firm in Jericho, NY.

**Cynthia Lyon** has been promoted to executive director of operations analysis at Vestron Inc., a motion picture production and distribution company. She is responsible for operations planning and internal auditing. □ **Linda Rust**, 1131 N. Hamline Ave., Apt. 14, St. Paul, Minn. 55108; **Elizabeth Rakov** Igleheart, 4811 Mill Creek Pl., Dallas, Texas 75244; **Mary Maxon** Grainger, 12 Highgate Circle, Ithaca, NY 14850.

**80** Greetings from the Nation's Capital, where the cherry blossoms are in full bloom. There is lots of news this month from letters and your responses to the News & Dues solicitation. Your continued class support will ensure that we have the maximum allowable space in the *Alumni News*. Keep up the good work!

Busy **Joseph R. "Jay" Schurman '78** wrote during a quick break from his hectic life running Unicorn Expeditions, a river-rafting enterprise with home base in Brunswick, Me. In addition to the excitement of the rivers, Jay and Sandy have Jack, 4, Bobby, 3, and twins Luke and Daniel, 2. (And I am sure exciting is only one of the words used to describe life with the boys!) Jay passed along news of other alumni: **Geoff Chasin '79** lives in Sharon, Mass. with his wife and three children and is vice president of a large lamp manufacturer. **Gary Wayne '78** and **Carl Bass '78** are busy expanding their Ithaca software firm. **Paul Sellew**, along with brothers **Mark '78** and **Tim '82** have recently entered the solid waste management business after successfully building Prides Corner Farm and Country

Pride, two of the largest nursery and soil businesses in the East. Jay, thanks for the news and best of luck on your summer adventures.

Classmates **Tim and Tracy Sartin Hawkins** are also enjoying life in Maine, where Tim is a pediatric resident at the Maine Medical Center in Portland and Tracy is a vice president in commercial lending at Maine National Bank. Tracy is in the process of starting a Cornell Club in Maine and would love to hear from other interested alums. **Faith Arter** is an insurance consultant in estate planning and employee benefits in Boston. Faith writes that she celebrated the big 30th birthday with a Boston Harbor boat dance cruise organized by **Rich Korzeniewski** and attended by **Jack Dresser '82**, **Karen Levine '81**, and **Damian Mullin '81**. Other classmate Bostonians include bond analyst **Marshall Glassner**, who is with Scudder, and Stratus Computer engineer **Charles Horvath**. **Diane Henke** Drenkard is an IBM systems engineer in Norwalk, Conn. and **Susan Flinn** is a clinical social worker in Weston, Conn.

Moving to New York State, we find class farmers **Douglas Corwin** in Aquebogue and **James and Margo Sue Randall Bittner** in Barker. **Roberta Burstein-Markel** is the chief dietitian at Bry-Lin Hospital in Buffalo. Emmaus, Pa., is home to **John and Deborah Rosbaugh Delaney**, where John is an engineer and Deborah is a teacher. **Peter Henry** is an engineer with BMV in York, Pa. Burtin and **Elizabeth Ferris** Hart live in Ridge, Md., where Elizabeth works as the circulation manager at the public library. In McLean, Va., **Vincent Giannini** is the manager of intelligent systems for BDM International, a Ford aerospace company.

Also in the Washington area are **Kenyon '76**, **MPS Hotel '81**, and **Marion Murphy Erickson**. Marion is looking forward to graduation from law school. The Ericksons traveled with the Glee Club to Singapore and China. **Scott Haber** was another classmate who made the trip. Marion writes that the trip was a great experience and a media crew plans to produce a documentary film. **Filomena D'Elia** practices law at Brownstein, Zeidman and Schomer in DC. **Pierre Boehler** works as an engineer at DC's power company, PEPCO.

Another Washingtonian, **Roy Apseloff**, shares lots of news about his family, **Barbara (White) '81** and daughter Natalie, 4, and various friends. Roy is an operations officer for the Defense Intelligence Agency and his work takes him to the Middle East regularly. Barbara manages a law office. Barbara's father, Prof. Richard N. White, is now associate dean of undergraduate programs in Engineering on campus, so the Apseloffs come to Ithaca often. **John Martyniuk '79** is a psychiatric resident at the Cleveland Clinic. **Kathy Kehoe** recently married Matt Alexander; they live in suburban Washington, DC, where Kathy is a store manager for Hechinger's, a hardware chain store.

**Michael Edelstein** and wife Beth live in Virginia Beach, where he is a physician at the Jones Inst. for Reproductive Medicine. **Marc Dissoy** is an engineering manager for GE in Lynchburg, Va. **Perkunas '81** and **Diana Conklin Kavolis** live on Maryland's Eastern Shore, where Diana is a re-

search assistant for Perdue Farms. Is Frank Perdue as tough a man as he says? In Baltimore, **Robert R. Barron** is an engineer with Westinghouse Electric.

That does it for space, but we still have plenty to share with you next time. Enjoy the summer and remember it is only one year until our 10th Reunion! □ **Jill Abrams** Klein, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854; also **Jon Gibbs Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207; and **Steve Rotterdam**, 1755 York Ave., NYC 10128.

**81** **Karen Jean Evert** is working as an underwriter for Aetna in the New York City area. She is "one of the people who sends out those nasty letters non-renewing your auto or homeowner's insurance."

Karen continues in her note, "I also spend a lot of time explaining why a newly licensed 17-year-old who is the sole operator of a 1988 Nissan 2X Turbo is *not* a good risk . . . Is this any career for a wildlife biologist? Give me my Levi's, flannel shirts, and hiking boots, please!"

Karen also reported that **Les Wilson '80** is now married and working for the NY Dept. of Environmental Conservation as a conservation officer. Karen would love to hear from any former Highland House residents. Write to 77 Eagle Lane, Hauppauge, NY 11788.

Sage Chapel was the setting for the October 1988 wedding of **Gretchen Pankow** and **Andrew Eberhart**. A reception followed in Willard Straight's Memorial Room. Gretchen is a second-year internal medicine resident at Yale. Andy is a US Navy pilot and lives in Virginia Beach and aboard various aircraft carriers. Alumni at the wedding included **Ed and Lori Alzman Kleppe, A.S. "Bert"** and **Karen Prescott Dalby, Paul Gleichauf, Bob Eaton, Barbara Amoscato, Leslie (Rosenthal) and Scott Jacobs '74, Susan Scanlan, Sarah Murray White, Martha Larson, Mary Tobin Palmerton '80, Barbara Sherbon Wood, Iris Sunshine '83, John M. Weir '83, Jennifer Pankow '89, George B. Nashe '78 DVM, and Robert Eberhart '52.**

**Andrew B. and Ruth Comer Ritwo** are new parents. Sarah Elizabeth was born in August 1988. Ruth is a lecturer at George Washington U., teaching English as a second language. She took a leave of absence during the fall semester to spend time with her daughter. Andrew is a senior financial analyst with a corporate finance group of US Spring Communications Co. They live in Gaithersburg, Md. **Karen Peltz** Reinstein recently returned from a six-month journey throughout Europe with husband Rich. They live in Forest Hills. **Cecelia Petrauskas Shipley** reports that the past two years have been full of major life changes. She moved to the Boston area in January 1987, married **Simon F., MEng '86**, an English structural engineer in February 1987. They moved into a new house, and a son (named Nicholas Simon) was born July 1988. Cecelia works as a sales/design representative for an interior plantscape company.

**Meredith L. Vanden-Handel** is a vice president for Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. in New York. She and her husband recent-

ly moved into a 200-year-old house in Bridgeport, Conn. and are adjusting to the commute. **Nicholas P. and Dawn Wilde Lee** both left the Air Force in 1988. Nick is now pursuing a PhD in computer science. Dawn is an associate programmer for IBM. They live in Boulder, Colo.

**Sara Geffen** is the assistant director for major gifts at Brandeis U. and sings in the Boston Concert Opera Chorus. **Nancy Amer** Lake and husband Jay have a new addition to the family. Jessica Rose Lake was born on Aug. 23, 1988. Nancy is a certified social worker working at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York. That's all for now. Enjoy the summer! □ **Jim Hahn**, 2269 Chestnut, #88, San Francisco, Cal. 94123; **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St., N. Valley Stream, NY 11580; and **Robin Rosenberg**, 145 67th St., Apt. 11A, NYC 10023.

**82** June welcomes new subscribers to our column—we look forward to your news and thank you for your dues! And of course, many thanks to our continuing subscribers. We couldn't do it without you! If it's June, it must be . . . a year closer to our 10th Reunion (!), which means thinking about great activities (Nate and Tom would be appreciative), helping us with the "bad address list" of missing classmates (thanks from Barbara), and submitting designs for logos to use on our class correspondence (did everyone like Brian's Tower?), just for starters.

In the meantime, June brings weddings, babies, promotions, and news from afar . . .

It was a true sign of growing older when **Lynne Dietz** married Dan Keister in Arlington, Va. in March. **Sue Casey** Austin was matron of honor and **Juliet Kolm Gibbs '80** was in the wedding party. Bill "two Os please" and **Terry Kilmer** Oosterom, **Barb Gros '83, Barb Griggs**, and I were in attendance to witness "Devo" walking down the aisle. Casey brought pictures of her baby boy, Anthony Patrick, who was born last October in Dallas, where she and husband Tony reside; the Oosteroms brought floor plans for their next Homecoming tailgate party; and Barb Griggs enjoyed a sunny day of spring break from her master's degree program in nutrition at Syracuse. While in DC, we stayed with **Denise DeConcini** and **Bob Ramin**, our Washington connection. Bob is now the associate director of corporate relations for the U. of Maryland system—11 campuses—while going for his PhD.

Other news from Arlington—**Donna M. DeSilva** wrote about the black tie wedding of **Alisa Shirvan** to Ken Studley. The newlyweds honeymooned in Hawaii and will reside in Plainview, NY. **John F. Bradley**, MBA '83 and his wife Kris, **Ed Seydel '83**, and **Debbie Brown '83** also attended the grand affair. Donna reports they moved across the Potomac and recently celebrated the 1st birthday of daughter Kimberly Marie (Class of 2010?).

In the better-late-than-never column of wedding reports, **Tina Silvestri** married Joe DeFeo in March 1988. They are both scientists at Hoffmann-LaRoche and reside in Mine Hill, NJ. Many Cornellians were included in their celebration: **Phil Chao, Bob Bucholz '80, Scott Walter '80, Kathi Krause**

'83, MBA '85, **Terry Quan '83, Sue Castellano Fox '84, Lan-Fun Li Wen, PhD '64**, and **Heng-Chun "David", PhD '69** and **Edith Chang Li, MNS '68.**

**Jeffery and Dorothy Meeker Wolfe** recently moved to Sudbury, Mass. and celebrated the birth of daughter Jessica Dorothy. Jeff is an engineer with BRTA Consulting Engineers in Hanover, NJ. **Douglas Look** was recently promoted to vice president and shareholder, **Hoffman O'Brien Levatic & Taube, PC**; **Becky Hom** joined Holly Sugar Corp. as quality assurance auditor; **Vera Shadle** is a research associate in radiology in San Francisco; and, if you tune into WINK-TV, Ft. Myers, Fla., you'll recognize "Call to Action" reporter **Kathy Gettings.**

**Neil Fidelman**, alive and well in beautiful Queens, NY, continues as a sportswriter for *New York Newsday*, under the name of Neil Best. He reports the whereabouts of several classmates: **Andy Kaplan**, in Manhattan; **Dr. Steve Kagan**, in Philadelphia; and **G. Scott Lang**, in the Navy in New Jersey. In his professional activities, Neil was a bit surprised to cover our Ivy league football title.

**John McDaniel** continues to keep up with many classmates and support the lacrosse team while finishing up his MS in finance and working as an analyst at Baltimore Gas and Electric. He reports **Earle Weaver** is with Emerson Electric in St. Louis, playing club lacrosse and doing local interviewing for the Johnson Graduate School of Management, and **E. B. "Ned" Ensor** is a dairy farmer in Sparks, Md. Unfortunately, John missed **T. O. "Tim" Daly** at a lacrosse fundraising dinner to give us more news. Thanks to John for supporting this column! We really appreciate your typed letters!

On the international side, **W. Reid Campbell** sends greetings from Calgary, Alta., where he is an account manager with Baker Lovick Advertising handling the Petro-Canada, Alberta Government Telephones, and Canadian Petroleum Assns. accounts. And after receiving a PhD from Columbia in

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October 1988, **Alan Roth** is in the UK working as a post-doctoral research assistant doing chemical research at Oxford U. He reports a good time with perhaps more black tie parties and heavier drinking than he's been used to. So much for Oxford's reputation.

On that note, don't forget the moonlight cruise around Manhattan with fellow Cornellians and Haavaad and Stanford alumni on Tues., June 20. For more information call the Cornell Regional Office (212) 986-7202. □ **Nina M. Kondo**, 274 W. 71st St., NYC 10023; and **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 25 Mist Hill Dr., Brookfield, Conn. 06804.

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Hello from the land of the cherry blossoms! As I write this column, they are in full bloom, and it's a great time to visit the nation's capital, if you have some free time. I am very sorry to start with a report that classmate **Karen L. Murray** died on May 29, 1988. Our class learned this sad news during our 5th Reunion last June, and we apologize for the delay in reporting it in this column. However belatedly, on behalf of the Class of '83, we extend our condolences to Karen's family and friends.

Congratulations to **Penny Nemzer**, DVM and **Dan Taitz**, JD '86 on the birth of their first child, Eric Maxwell Taitz, born on Jan. 16, 1989. Penny, Dan, and Eric live in Scarsdale, NY. Penny is working part time in a small animal practice in Westchester, and Dan is a corporate attorney in New York City. Penny reports that many alumni have come to visit her new son, including **Liz Meller-Alderman**, **Eric Alderman '81**, **Lisa Maller**, **Lisa Metz '84**, **Eva Bostek**, **Patty Rose Mandel** and **Mark '82**, and **Linda Greene**. Penny also writes that she is still in touch with **Elissa Klein**, **Jane Serling-Boyd**, **Lisa Memis Mintz '84**, **Alison Piper-Goldberg '82** and **Nancy Ricciardi '82**.

**Steve Billmyer** also deserves our congratulations. Steve received a Syracuse Press Club award for an investigative series on airport safety and security published in the Syracuse *Herald Journal*, where Steve is a reporter. **Adam H. Whitlock** recently reported for duty with the 1st Marine Div. at Camp Pendleton, Cal. Adam joined the Marine Corps in July 1983.

A recent returnee to the Big Apple is **Danny Forman**. Danny moved from Boston, and he now works as a vet at the Animal Medical Center in New York City.

Now for news about some of the many lawyers in the Class of '83! **Wendy Lurie** recently began working at the law firm of Skadden Arps, in NYC, where she is practicing in the field of antitrust. **Seth Plattus** is also at Skadden Arps and living in New York. **Mitch Russell** resides in Philadelphia, and works for Dechert, Price and Rhoads.

Well, that's about all for now! Sorry about the short column, but we can't write a column without news. So please drop us a line and let us know how you are. Hope you have a wonderful summer . . . let us know what you did! □ **Michele Silverman Krantz**, 1811 19th St., NW, Washington, DC 20009; **Vicki Raudonis McIntosh**, 2105 Woodford Rd., Timonium, Md. 21093; **Caroleen Vaughan**, 69 King of Prussia Rd., Radnor, Pa. 19087.

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By the time you read this column, Reunion 1989 will probably have come and gone. Hopefully, your return home was filled with fond memories of the Reunion activities, rekindled friendships, and the beauty of Cornell and its Ithaca surroundings. If you were unable to attend, look for the Reunion write-up for our class in the next issue of the *News*.

Across the globe, **Margaret Angleberger** Brisson writes from Istanbul, Turkey. She has lived there since the summer of 1987 with her husband, who is vice president and deputy branch manager for the Istanbul office of Manufacturer's Hanover Trust. Their son Tad was born in May 1988 and keeps everybody busy! The Brissons visited New York City in December 1988 and attended the Jan. 7, 1989 wedding of **Laura Davidson** and **James Blew**. Others at the wedding included **Debbie Kottick**, **Myra Karasik**, **Linda Edelman**, **David Blackwood '82**, and **Laura Abramson**. **Lisa Basch** and **Laura Abramson** have started at Stanford U. business school. **Laura** lives in Atherton, Cal. and is eager to find classmates in the San Francisco area. **Bill Umansky** is currently in residency at the Stanford Medical Center.

**William C. Feldmann** and wife Janet Lynne live in Houston, Texas, where Bill attends Baylor medical college. In Bill's home state of Oklahoma, **Jeffrey T. Melby** is currently pursuing a master's degree in hydrogeology at Oklahoma State U., playing on the OSU lacrosse team and living in Stillwater. Jeffrey was previously employed by Geraghty & Miller Inc., ground water consultants in Hackensack, NJ. At the U. of Minnesota, **David S. Kupersmith** expected to receive his DVM degree in June 1989.

**Julie Scheib** Feeley sent news from Chicago, where she has lived since December 1986. Julie is the pastoral assistant at St. Andrews Church and works primarily with homebound elderly and school children. She is currently working toward her master's degree in pastoral studies from Loyola U. Julie was married on Oct. 1, 1988 to David Feeley, an attorney who represents abused and neglected children in their county. **Darrett Pullins** is a job developer for the City of Detroit, Mich. and wrote to share news of these classmates: **Marlon Brownlee** and **Jeaniene Mosley** tied "the knot" in May 1988. Darrett attended their wedding, along with Dr. **Andrew Harrison**, Dr. **Lance Siegel**, **Gregory Wester**, and **Jonathan Smith '85**. In Dayton, Ohio, **Michael W. Miles** is a consultant for Booz Allen and Hamilton, and relays that **Steven Albertson**, MD, is a resident in general surgery at the U. of Cincinnati. Steven enjoys training show dogs in his "spare" time and travels the Midwest to show his prized pomeranians.

Our Canadian classmates say hello! **L. Charles DesJardins** lives in Quebec and is director of operations for planning new retirement home centers in Montreal. He and wife Helen own a house in downtown Montreal and are enjoying raising their baby boy, Jean-Nicholas, who was born Sept. 5, 1988. Charles sends his "salut" to **Rob Stiles '83**, **Brian Delahunta '83**, and **Hector Nieto '85**. **Peter R. Pakeman** writes from Toronto, Ont., where he is data manager, patient infor-

mation services, at St. Michael's Hospital. Peter sends greetings to all varsity soccer alumni from 1980-85 and, although actually graduated in 1985, he wishes to be included in all Class of '84 activities. Peter, we encourage your Class of '84 enthusiasm and hope you made it to Reunion this month!

**Geoffrey A. Mohan** lives in Tampa, Fla. and has been a reporter on nuclear power and utilities at *The Tampa Tribune* for the past two years. He previously worked on the *Staten Island Advance* in the police beat and on general assignments. Geoffrey enjoys bicycle racing with a team in his spare time. **Arlene Bluth** plans to move to South Florida after graduating from law school in NYC. Arlene's plea to classmates: "If anyone knows of a lawyer position opening in South Florida, please let me know." (Arlene's address is 290 9th Ave., #20J, NYC 10001).

Speaking of lawyers, **Melinda B. Thaler** is currently working as a law clerk to a federal appellate judge in Washington, DC. Melinda plans to move to Los Angeles this fall to practice law at the law firm of Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue.

**Lee S. Bender** is a law clerk to the administrative law judges for the Drug Enforcement Administration in Washington, DC. Since he hears cases against doctors and pharmacists under the controlled substances act over whether medical registrations should be revoked, Lee's reminder to those in the medical profession is: "Watch out! 'Lawmen' are watching you!" Lee says that **Larry "Tude" Lazar** is doing well in Philadelphia, Pa., where he attends podiatry school and stays busy "scraping off warts and fixing bunions."

Thanks to everyone who has contributed to the news for this column. Keep the mail coming and have a terrific summer! □ **Marie Rieflin**, 231 Barrington St., Rochester, NY 14607; also **Terri Port**, 32 Bartemus Trail, Nashua, NH 03063.

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I know June must be a popular month for weddings, because I saw some lady win a new car on "Wheel of Fortune" by guessing the phrase "June bride." (There it is. I've confessed to you all in a national forum that I sometimes watch "Wheel of Fortune"; look, we all need intellectual solace now and then.) Indeed, we in the Class of '85 can boast of at least one June bride—**Marjorie Schein**. Marjorie, a former ILRie who is an associate at Carol S. Gill Associates, college placement and educational counselors, married Brian Weston, a Purdue graduate. The newlywed life has not detracted from Marjorie's active participation in Cornell functions: she has chaired Westchester County Cornell phonathons, served on the board of directors of the Cornell Club of Westchester, and interviewed young Westchesterites anxious to join the ranks of the Big Red.

Former Inter-Fraternity Council President **T.J. Costello** didn't say whether his new wife **Andrea Chmil '84** was a June bride or not. However, he did say that he had moved from Boston, where he worked with **Earl Flansburgh '53** & Associates architectural design firm, to New York City, where he works with Mitchell/Giurgola Architects.

Another New Yorker classmate couple

## In the News

Surgeon General of the U.S. **G. Everett Koop, MD '41**, won the Jefferson Medal of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education for extraordinary contributions to society by a college graduate. He directed U.S. campaigns against smoking and AIDS as a federal official.

**Christopher Reeve '74** made it into newspaper comic pages in Sunday editions March 19. His exploits as the movie Superman earned him a strip in a feature titled Biography, by John Roman.

**Robert J. Kane '34** won the 1989 F. Don Miller award of the U.S. Olympic Committee for his service as president of the USOC from 1977-81, and for establishing U.S. Olympic festivals the year before each world Olympics. Kane was university athletic director from 1940-76.

Three alumni observed 100th birthdays in the past few months: **Harold "Hal" Hastings '10** of Detroit, Michigan, on October 22, 1988; **Carl S. Coler '11** of Los Angeles, California, on April 2; and **George Pawel '11** of Oak Ridge, Tennessee on April 30.

*Fortune* magazine featured a handful of young business executives it identified as members of "The Workaholic Generation," among them **Steven Chernys '83**, a banker with Citibank in New York City and active in university alumni organizations. The article ran April 10.

who recently exchanged wedding vows are **Adam Slutsky** and **Wendy Auerbach**. Adam and Wendy met the third day of their freshman year in U-Hall 3, and rumor has it that Adam has such a flair for the romantic that he brought Wendy back to U-Hall 3 during Homecoming last year, just so he could pop the question at the site of their first meeting!

Cornellians in Adam and Wendy's wedding party included the maid of honor, **Joy Auerbach '86**, bridesmaids **Elaine O'Neil** and **Debra Neyman**; and groomsmen **Dave Gerber**, **Andy Schuster**, **Will Richmond**, and **Sam Gershenfeld**, all Kappa Sig brothers of the groom. Other Cornellians in attendance included **Lenny Berkowitz**, **Mike Orringer**, **Mike Goodman**, **Jim Flood**, **Larry Katz '87**, **Keith Simon '84**, and **Dave Kornfeld '84**. Wendy is assistant vice president of Chemical Bank's realty group and Adam is director of industrial marketing for The Moccatta Corp. In their spare time, Wendy pursues a master's degree in real estate development and investment at New York U., and Adam shows his media-oriented side by producing a short film about a group of boys growing up in Manhattan.

Speaking of media-oriented folk, our class ranks are replete with movers and shakers in the mass communication field. For example, **R. Scott Penza**, a former comm. artsie, is now a program publicist with Fox Broadcasting Corp., where he designs publicity campaigns for "21 Jump Street," "The Tracey Ullman Show," "Married... With Children," and, most recently, "The Dirty Dozen: The Series." Scott tells me that "The Dirty Dozen" cast will prove to be the "GQ's of the

GIs—they're that good looking!" (These publicists will tell you anything to get you to watch their shows.) Scott also does voice-overs for commercials and even had the opportunity to escort Brooke Shields to the Television Academy Hall of Fame presentation. (He says he didn't propose because she went to Princeton.)

Speaking of Princeton, **Jaen V. Janes** works there as a TV news reporter/anchor. Jaen also works as a sports announcer in New York City. He writes that while on Rose Bowl duty he saw **Bill Goldy**, a bond trader with Dean Witter and **Steve Dadourian**, a commercial real estate broker with Gronich in NYC.

Just on the brink of entering the media world is **Carolyn Walter**, a candidate for a master's degree in radio, TV, and motion pictures at U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Carolyn also works full time at a local radio station as a creative director, writing and producing ads. She says that she runs into **S.S. "Sally" Poor**, **Carol Hubbard**, and **Sarah Jane Dahlgren**, also in graduate school in the area.

Another classmate who combines work and study in this field is **Ellen F. Baum**. Ellen works as a media marketing executive at Macy's in NYC, while pursuing a joint master's degree in marketing and communications at New York U. night school. (Whew! I'll bet she has a red cape and leaps tall buildings in a single bound, too!)

If you readers out there want to be a media star, help your beleaguered class officers by participating in the class of '85 Reunion Logo Contest. That's right boys and girls, our five-year Reunion, like prosperity, is

just around the corner. And you know that every Cornell event demands a logo and a T-shirt. Please send me your ideas and/or drawings so we can out-class the other classes at Reunion. I'm told that the deadline for this endeavor is the end of June (*this month*), so get your designs (and, of course, your hot news tips) to me ASAP. Until next month . . .  
 **Risa Mish**, 523 Decatur St., #4, New Orleans, La. 70130-1027.

# 86

Greetings, alumnides and alum-nites, and happy June. The summer wind blows in news from several not-so-newlyweds who couldn't wait to be June brides and grooms. In a transforming experience last October, **Julie M. Piccoli** became J. Margaux Kelleher. No, the FBI didn't create a new identity for her; Julie decided some time ago to go by her middle name Margaux, and by marrying Sean Kelleher (a U. of Virginia grad) she became a whole new person (as it were). Classmates who attended the wedding include bridesmaid **Grace Wolcott Wadell**, **Susan Buckley**, and—never one to be left out—good 'ole dad, **A. John Piccoli '44**. Julie lives in New York City and works for Deloitte, Haskins and Sells in mergers and acquisitions. She celebrates her eight-month anniversary this month!

**Claire Mullooly** jumped the broom in early April with new husband Gene Preston, a West Virginia U. alumnus, at the NY Athletic Club in Manhattan. Looking on were buddies **Jean Sweeney** (who's working for Bantam Books in the City), **Sue Rowan**, **Jennifer Lotwis '87**, and **J. A. Jill Windle**. The happy couple now lives in Mendham, NJ, and Claire is doing real estate marketing for Merrill Lynch, also in New York City.

**Toby Goldsmith** is finishing her second year of medical school at U. of Buffalo with **Rosalind Nolan** and with **Scott Williams**, an MD-PhD student. Of course there's not time for marriage in medical school, but Toby sends word that she got to attend the wedding of old Low Rise 9 roommate **Alicia Fitscher**, who was carried across the threshold by husband Peter Au-Yeng in late 1988. The couple honeymooned in the Bahamas and settled in to a new home in the Cincinnati suburbs before returning to work; both are engineers for Procter & Gamble. Also at the wedding were former suitemates **Gary Cooper**, an engineer for General Dynamics in Connecticut, and **Justine Daley**, who's upholding the cause of masticators everywhere in completing her third year of dental school at Farleigh Dickinson U. in New Jersey. Toby also writes that **Happy R. Hewes** is moving up the corporate ladder at Hecht's department store in Washington, DC, and that **David Kaiser**, having finished his master's in creative writing at the U. of Iowa, is now working on his psychology PhD at UCLA. (Thanks for all the news, Toby!)

Also in DC is **Scott Armstrong**, who works as a consultant with Standard Technology Inc. in Bethesda, Md. Scott writes that he gets to "travel extensively" throughout West Germany on business. Under the heading "family activities" on the News & Dues form, he listed "DC nightlife" (nice family, Scott!) and sailing, and he sends out a call to other classmates in the area who are interested in

sailing on Chesapeake Bay. Scott's also very active with the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity alumni organization. Finally, he writes that some time ago he saw **Frank McCaulay**, who's "still in the Navy" based down in Jacksonville, Fla., and sums up the experience as any proud serviceman would: "surf's great, dude!"

I had a rare opportunity to spend time with good friend **Michael J. Horowitz** as he visited Chicago in mid-March. Recently back from a personal peace mission in Managua, Nicaragua, Michael is living in Lexington, Mass. and travels quite a bit as a software engineer for Wang, including trips to Florida and Canada. He's saving his pennies as he continues to plan for his own digital audio company and future schooling.

And now for some business. Please accept an apology for several missed columns in the *Alumni News* earlier this year. But we've got our act together now, and with our hands on the reins are moving ahead, warp speed. Hopefully you'll never have to miss these pearls of prose again.

Finally, here's a whooping "Bravo!", two pats on the back, three "hurrahs," and many kudos for our first batch of Class of '86 law school grads. We salute you en masse, mainly because none of you wrote individually to tell us what you're up to. I know it has all the personal touch of a Moonie wedding, but we mean it: best of luck on the Bar exam and in your careers.

To those of you who wrote with news, throw yourselves a dating-game kiss: you're the sustenance of this column. To those who didn't, drop me a line. Y'all are my *raison d'être*, and besides, it's a great way to make both yourselves and your friends famous. □ **Mike Berkwitz**, 1256 W. Montrose, 3F, Chicago, Ill. 60613.

**87** I'll start this month's column with a "more than you bargained for" item. **Doug Talmage** wins the prize this spring with his job as a fresh fruit and vegetable inspector for the US Dept. of Agriculture. I'm assuming Doug won't be making any goodwill trips to Chile in the near future.

**Shannon O'Hare** has been doing quite a bit of traveling since graduation. She writes that she spent 1½ years working and traveling in Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, London, and Ireland. **Jolyn Merrifield**, who also spent some time in Australia last spring, writes from Indiana that she is office manager for Andre Financial Corp. **David Golob** spent six months after graduation traveling in Southeast Asia, Nepal, and China. Now he's settled down in Encino, Cal. and is a senior analyst with Guaranty Acceptance Capital Corp.

The Navy's hometown press releases keep us up to date on classmates in that branch of the armed forces. The latest report is that Navy Ens. **Jeffrey Billeter** completed the officer indoctrination school at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, RI. **Tom Tseng** recently left his job with the Dept. of the Navy to return to Cornell as assistant director of admissions for the Engineering college.

In Boston, **Susan Cutler** is working as a group representative for Prudential, marketing corporate and employee benefits, and

**Rania Matar** is an architect at Schwartz/Silver Architects. Also in Massachusetts, **Thomas P. Barone** is in General Electric's manufacturing management program and **Carl Hyde** is a marketing representative for Brown & Williamson.

Elsewhere in New England, **Celeste Poulin** lives in Augusta, Me. and is a marketing representative for John Hancock Financial Services. Another marketing rep., **Terry Quinn**, lives in Portsmouth, NH, and works for Gulf Oil. Rounding out the New England contingent, **Michael Hadjimichael** lives in New Haven, Conn. and is a grad student at SUNY, Stony Brook.

At the Medical College, **Karen Lytle** is finishing up her first year as a student and **Yado Jadonath** is a research technician. Also in New York, **Amy Segal** works for Citicorp in the staff relations division, **Cynthia B. Urban** is front desk manager at the LaGuardia Marriott Hotel, and **Victoria Prehn** works for Kenneth Leventhal, a public accounting firm specializing in real estate audit and consulting. **Sarinah Haase** and **John J. King** are both assistant buyers for major retailers. Sarinah is with Saks Fifth Avenue and John works for Abraham & Strauss.

Moving South, **Katherine Taylor** is a paralegal at Covington & Burling in Washington, DC and **John Grubb** writes from Germantown, Md. that he works in management/business consulting for Cini-Little International.

Out West, **Judith Hahn** is a grad student at UC, Berkeley and **Vance Berger** is doing graduate work in statistics at Stanford. In San Francisco, **Amy Blumenberg** is a legal assistant at Lieff, Cabraser and Heimann. Lt. **Frank G. Goldman** spent six weeks in the USSR in 1987 and now is a missile launch officer, FE Warren AFB, in Cheyenne, Wyo.

That's all the news I have to report. Most of this information is from *last* year's News & Dues sheets, so I apologize for any outdated news. Have a great summer! □ **Stacey Pinco**, 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.

**88** Believe it or not, we've already made it through our first year as alumni. We have embarked on many new adventures and met with many new challenges: rent, commuting, graduate theses, 9-5 hours, and long-distance phone bills for calls to friends who used to live right next door. We have also made some nice discoveries about the "real world." Many of us experienced a winter similar to May in Ithaca. We've met new people at work and graduate school to broaden our "diverse" circles of friends. Looking back, we have all come a long way. Yet as much as things have changed this year, life after Cornell is in many ways the same. If we look at jobs as "majors," we can find Hotelies, AgEcies, Engineers and HumEcies. As for Artsies, they are still hard to classify. So whether or not they majored in these fields at Cornell, here's what members of the Class of '88 are majoring in now:

The Hotelies: **Mark Podgainy** is assistant general manager of the Holiday Inn North

in Lexington, Ky. He is interested in starting a Cornell Soc. of Hotelmen chapter for Southern Ohio/Northern Kentucky, so you Hotelies in that area, give him a call. Mark has kept in touch with friends **Lesley Topiol** and **Margo Shatz**, who roadtripped out for a visit in April from Washington, DC. **Stacy Sidel** is a front desk management trainee at the Cambridge Marriott. Also in Cambridge, **Linda Jhong** is an income auditor at the Hyatt Regency. **Nancy Michalski** is working at the National Restaurant Assn. as a research analyst. Look for her articles in *Restaurants USA*, the association's trade journal. Nancy is having fun living with **Karis North** in Silver Spring, Md. **Steven Florence** writes that working as a restaurant manager at the Four Seasons Hotel in Las Colinas, Texas is very much like being at Cornell in one respect: he still spends too much time working.

The Ag Ec majors: **Marilyn Brue** is working as a management information consultant at Arthur Andersen in Stamford, Conn. In New York City, **Michael Polito**, **Debbie Liu**, **Julie Pease '87**, and **Alan Price** are also working for Arthur Andersen, as part of the New York U. master's in accounting program. **Andrew Katz** is in the same program, working for Peat Marwick. **Amy Seacord** writes she works with **Delia Park** at Chase Manhattan Bank, while roommate **Suzanne Konstance** works for Chemical Bank. Also at Chemical Bank are **Debra Stark** and **Christopher Koppenheffer**, an analyst in the Global SWAPS Group. Foreign exchange classmate **James Albone** is working as a futures broker at Balfour Maclaine Ltd. in London.

The Engineers: **Kelly L. Miller** and **Liz Pohedra Smith** are development engineers at Mobil Chemical in Pittsford, NY. **Anthony B. Cooper** writes that he enjoys working as a mechanical engineer at GVO Inc., a product development and industrial design consulting firm in Palo Alto, Cal. **Jacqueline Kasmir** is an electrical engineer at Plessey Electronic Systems Corp. Electrical engineers **Philip Weaver** and **Lori Bianco** work at Sanders Associates in New Hampshire. Philip is working on a graphics processor video. His wife is Carlene. **Michael Culbert** is also an electrical engineer, but at Apple Computer Corp. in California, where he enjoys the scenery and weather.

The HumEcies: **Pam S. Stein** is also at Apple Computer, putting her design training to use as a construction project manager. **Susan L. White** works in the fashion industry as a merchandiser for Liz Claiborne. **Marla Gottlieb** is working at the Rape Crisis Center of Syracuse. Nutritionists **Kimberly Michalek** and **Betty Ann Hepler** live in Washington, DC. Kimberly works at Nutrasystem as a nutritional specialist and at the National Capital YMCA as a weight trainer. Betty Ann works as a staff nutritionist at the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

Have a great summer and remember to write about where you are and what you are doing. Please note my new address. □ **Pam Chertok**, 223 Bloomfield St., Apt. 3C, Hoboken, NJ 07030; also **Jacques Boubli**, 9 Bondsburry Lane, Melville, NY 11747; and **Jason McGill**, 105 Boldt Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853.

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'14 MA—**William P. Barber Jr.** of Seminole, Fla., formerly of E. Hartford, Conn., Jan. 22, 1989; retired, after having spent almost 40 years in various posts, including as secretary, with Connecticut General Life Ins. Co., Hartford, Conn.; was active in professional affairs. Sigma Nu.

'17 DVM—**Michael J. Kolar** of Ithaca, NY, Feb. 27, 1989; was associated with Tompkins County Department of Health, for 40 years.

'20 BChem—**J. Howard Flint** of Round Hill, Va., Dec. 12, 1988; retired patent attorney and technical (chemical) consultant. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'20—**Alfred N. Hilton** of Colonial Heights, Va., formerly of Norfolk, Jan. 7, 1989; retired partner of the accounting firm Hilton, Sheffield & Hilton, Norfolk; active in professional affairs.

'20 ME—**Almon W. Reynolds** of Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 15, 1989.

'21, BA '22—**Horace H. Fritz Jr.** of Newtown Square, Pa., formerly of Media, February 1989. Alpha Delta Phi.

'21—**Peter D. Westerhoff, MD**, of Midland Park, NJ, June 21, 1957.

'22—**John M. Curtiss Jr.** of Alexander, NY, March 10, 1957; was a salesman for more than 30 years for Pratt Food Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

'22 LLB—**James S. Hays** of Scottsdale, Ariz., formerly of New York City, March 9, 1989; retired attorney, founder of Kaye Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler, NYC.

'23—**Eugene C. Mowry** of Fairfax, Va., formerly of Long Island, NY, May 18, 1985; former director of religious education, Community Church of Great Neck, NY, May 18, 1985. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'23 BA—**Adele Bartels Reicke** (Mrs. Joseph H.) of Wantagh, NY, formerly of Brooklyn, Jan. 6, 1989; retired administrator and social investigator, Dept. of Welfare, New York City; was active in church affairs. Delta Zeta.

'23 BS Ag—**Norman P. White** of Hornell, NY, March 5, 1989; retired civil engineer, NY State Dept. of Transportation, Hornell. Delta Sigma Phi.

'24 Grad—**Morris Krugman** of Tomkins Cove, NY, formerly of New York City, March 1989; retired school administrator, NYC Board of Education.

'25 BS Ag—**Eugene Borda** of Tallahassee, Fla., formerly of Millville, NJ, August 1969; former manager, sugar plantation, Banes Oriente, Cuba, for United Fruit Co. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'25 BS Ag—**Alfred S. Mills** of Orange City, Fla., formerly of Miami, Nov. 11, 1988; retired entomologist, US Dept. of Agriculture;

active in professional and community affairs.

'25—**Walter Orloff** of Levittown, NY, 1984.

'26 BA—**Elmer Lee Fingar** of New Canaan, Conn., formerly of White Plains, NY, March 14, 1989; attorney, former senior partner and counsel of McCarthy, Fingar, Donovan, Drazen & Smith in White Plains; was clerk, Surrogate's Court, 1936-54; was author and editor for 40 years with David R. Bookstover '26 of books and treatises on the subject of wills and trusts; active in professional, civic, and alumni affairs. Theta Alpha.

'26 PhD—**Shu-Tien Li** of Rapid City, S. Dakota, March 28, 1988; professor emeritus, civil engineering, South Dakota School of Mines and Technology; former professor and dean, College of Engineering, National Peiyang University, Tientsin, China; active in professional affairs.

'26-32 Grad—**Adeline Newman** Outreach (Mrs. Horace S.) of Canandaigua, NY, Feb. 4, 1989; retired teacher of English in Aurora and in Ithaca, NY schools.

'26 BA—**Dorothy Bowen** Watrous (Mrs. Mark U.) of Denver, Colo., formerly of New Mexico, exact date unknown.

'27 EE—**Oliver R. Adams** of Honolulu, Hawaii, formerly of New York City and New Jersey, Dec. 25, 1988; retired engineer, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., where he had worked for more than 25 years. Kappa Delta Rho.

'27 BS Ag—**John M. Francis Jr.** of Troy, NY, formerly of Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 23, 1989; retired abrasives engineer, Behr Manning Corp., Troy. Kappa Alpha.

'27 MD—**C. Malcolm B. Gilman** of Bay Head, NJ, formerly of Rumson, Aug. 26, 1981; retired surgeon; was a US Army medical examiner for many years.

'27 BArch, March '29—**Thaddeus B. Hurd** of Clyde, Ohio, March 12, 1989; retired architect, who had practiced in the Midwest and the South; was an instructor at Cornell, 1930-33; was active in community and a much-published writer of local and regional history. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'27, BChem '28, PhD '31—**Anthony M. Schwartz** of Rockville, Md., Feb. 17, 1989; chemistry consultant; retired research chemist, Gilette Research Inst., Rockville; formerly worked for chemical corporations in Providence, RI, Chicago, and Buffalo. Wife, Jane (Kauffman) '33.

'28, BA '31, '31-32 Grad—**W. Stanley Schaefer** of Los Altos, Cal., formerly of Ithaca, NY, Feb. 1, 1989; former president, W. H. Freeman & Co. Inc., San Francisco, Cal., and director, Scientific American Inc., New York City; was director, Cornell University Press, 1931-43.

'28-29 Grad—**Arnold E. Waters Jr.** of Lower Waterford, Vt., Aug. 15, 1985.

'29 MME—**Leepin San Yen** of Shanghai, People's Republic of China, 1962.

'30—**Isadore Gordon** of Longmeadow, Mass., November 1982.

'30 BA—**H. Kenneth MacQueen** of Boca Raton, Fla., formerly of Vestal, NY, Feb. 20, 1989; retired president and director, Endicott National Bank, Endicott, NY, where he had worked for more than 30 years; active in professional and community affairs.

'31 ME—**John B. Caldwell** of Stuart, Fla., formerly of Grand Rapids, Mich., April 15, 1988. Psi Upsilon.

'31-33 Grad—**Dallas Mallison** of Carolina Beach, NC, Jan. 15, 1970; was a writer and did public relations work; former teacher and administrator in secondary schools and colleges.

'31 BA, MA '32—**Ann Herrick Raines** (Mrs. John M.) of Stillwater, Okla., formerly of Norman, Feb. 17, 1989; retired purchaser, Oklahoma University Book Exchange; had taught English literature at the University of Oklahoma, 1946-63. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'31 MA—**Marion Corbin** Severn (Mrs. Charles T.) of Utica, NY, January 1987.

'31 BA—**John D. Tocco** of Endicott, NY, March 3, 1989; retired physician.

'32 PhD—**Wilbur G. Burroughs** of Wysox, Pa., formerly of Berea, Ky., Oct. 3, 1974; retired professor of geology, Berea College; had also taught at Chautauqua Insts. (NY) summer sessions for many years; active in professional affairs.

'32 BA—**Marian Wright** Godbey of Aberdeen, Miss., formerly of Reading, Mass., exact date unknown; retired clinic physician, Massachusetts Dept. of Public Health, Boston.

'32—**Ralph T. Keithley** of Chula Vista, Cal., Sept. 29, 1988; was a manager and owner of several motels. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'32 ME, MME '33—**Vinal S. Renton** of N. Redington Beach, Fla., formerly of Summit, NJ, Feb. 20, 1989; was associated with Public Service Electric & Gas in New Jersey for 43 years; retired colonel, US Army Reserves, and had served with the Allied commission that restored power to Italy during World War II. Theta Chi.

'32, BS HE '34—**Natalie Fairbanks** Wood (Mrs. John P.) of Hamburg, NY, Feb. 26, 1989; was director, Hamburg Cooperative Nursery School, 1956-74; active in community and alumni affairs. Husband, John P. Wood '24, MEE '34.

'33 BS Ag, PhD '37—**Joseph B. Moore** of Pagosa Springs, Colo., formerly of Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 13, 1989; retired senior vice president, McLaughlin Gormley King Co., Minneapolis, where he had worked for 35 years; authority on pyrethrum growing and natural insecticide formulations; active in pro-

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fessional affairs. Wife, Jane E. (Ross) '30.

'33 BA—**John R. Woods** of Seattle, Wash., formerly of Leonia, NJ, Jan. 17, 1988; was a division merchandise manager, Montgomery Ward, New York City, for many years.

'34 PhD—**Louis R. Curtis** of Salt Lake City, Utah, May 6, 1988.

'34—**George W. Griffin Jr.** of Bullhead City, Ariz., formerly of California, June 21, 1984.

'34 ME—**Louis A. Moritz** of Bloomfield, NJ, June 26, 1986; was assistant division manager, Liberty Mutual Ins. Co., New York City, where he had worked for many years. Seal & Serpent. Wife, June (Perkins) '35.

'34 MD—**William P. Whalen** of Hobe Sound, Fla., formerly of Palm Beach Gardens, Oct. 28, 1988; retired physician.

'35 BS Ag—**W. Kennedy Dayton** of Gowanda, NY, Dec. 13, 1988; real estate broker; retired teacher of agriculture, Gowanda High School, formerly at S. Dayton High School; active in professional and community affairs.

'35 CE—**Oleg P. Petroff** of Rome, Italy, August 26, 1988.

'36 BS HE—**Lois Adams Reynolds** (Mrs. Richard E.) of Ithaca, NY, and North Port, Fla., March 5, 1989; active in alumni affairs. Delta Gamma. Husband, Richard E. Reynolds '36.

'36 PhD—**Frank R. Shaw** of Amherst, Mass., August 1977; was an entomologist; was associated with the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, for many years.

'37 MA—**Warren A. Sassaman** of S. Daytona, Fla., formerly of Philadelphia, Pa., June 14, 1988.

'38 MA—**John L. Chamberlain Jr.** of Washington, DC, Jan. 14, 1978; retired colonel, US Army.

'38 BA—**Marion Whelan Ingerman** (Mrs. Walter H.) of Wauwatosa, Wisc., June 18, 1988. Kappa Delta.

'39 BS Ag—**William R. Keane** of Ithaca, NY, March 11, 1989; retired executive, Lederle Laboratories Div., American Cyanamid Co., Pearl River, NJ, where he had worked for 28 years.

'39—**John C. Pisanchin** of Rochester, NY, May 4, 1984.

'39 BA—**John F. Shay** of Greenbelt, Md., formerly of Newburgh, NY, Jan. 30, 1989; physician who was active in Washington, DC community organizations benefiting the homeless; had formerly practiced medicine in DC and in Newburgh.

'40 PhD—**Robert H. McCauley Jr.** of

Bethesda, Md., Oct. 29, 1979; retired US Public Health Service officer, National Institutes of Health; author. Wife, Lois (Booth), MS '36.

'41 MS Ed—**Kathryn Pollock Lewis** (Mrs. Berton C.) of Bluff Point, NY, formerly of Elmira, Nov. 15, 1988.

'41 MA—**Michael Supa** of Binghamton, NY, Feb. 19, 1980.

'42—**Sylvia Levitt Angus** (Mrs. Douglas R.) of Canton, NY, 1982.

'42 BS Ag—**James T. Veeder** of Orlando, Fla., formerly of Great Valley, NY, and Ithaca, Jan. 31, 1989; was Extension television specialist at Cornell; formerly, 4-H Club agent, Cattaraugus County, NY. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'43, BS ME '47—**Lynn E. Bussey** of Manhattan, Kans., formerly of Springfield, Mo., Jan. 28, 1989; retired professor of industrial engineering, Kansas State University; former executive with several tractor and implement companies. Kappa Sigma.

'43 PhD—**Clayton H. Johnson** of Columbia, Mo., April 9, 1988; was professor of geology, University of Missouri.

'43 BA—**Frank R. Sommer** of White Plains, NY, formerly of Hartsdale, Nov. 5, 1988.

'44 BS HE—**Mary Jerome Adams** (Mrs. Mark W.) of Naples, NY, Sept. 29, 1988.

'44, BArch '48—**G. Pasquale Cofacci** of New York City, March 1, 1989; retired pastry chef and writer; was co-author (with James Beard) of two books; formerly practiced architecture.

'44—**William C. Van Gelder** of Muskegon, Mich., 1975; physician.

'45—**George R. "Dick" Burnham** of Pepperell, Mass., March 9, 1989; vice president of engineering, New England Business.

'45, BA '44—**Florence Jacobson Dworkin** (Mrs. E.) of Bridgeport, Conn., formerly of Kingston, NY, Sept. 8, 1983.

'45—**Elizabeth Marshall Gordon** (Mrs. Dane R.) of Rochester, NY, April 28, 1987.

'46 MS HE—**Priscilla Shaw Van Horn** (Mrs. George A.) of State College, Pa., Nov. 14, 1988; was library aide, Radio Park Elementary School; was active in community affairs and with the American Assn. of University Women. Pi Beta Phi.

'46 MS Eng—**Robert J. Williams** of Louisville, Ky., Dec. 15, 1984.

'47 BA—**Anne Huber Foster** (Mrs. Raymond C.) of Boston and Marion, Mass., March 2, 1989; was a trustee or visiting committee member of several secondary schools and colleges in New England; active in community and cultural affairs.

'47 BS Nurs—**Elizabeth Craig Foster**

(Mrs. Malcolm A.) of Northford, Conn., Nov. 13, 1981.

'48 PhD—**Joseph Garcia** of Marlboro, NY, March 15, 1988.

'48 BA, PhD '51—**Frederic H. Johnson** of Oak Park, Ill., formerly of Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 14, 1989; neuro anatomist; had taught anatomy at Temple University; was associated with Crerar Library, University of Chicago; author; active in professional affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'49—**Gordon J. Henry** of Skaneateles, NY, June 1985. Wife, Ruth (Van Scoter) '46.

'49 PhD—**Joseph H. North** of Minneapolis, Minn., July 24, 1985. Wife, Margaret (Sampson) '37.

'50 MS—**Gerhard F. Gettel** of Midland, Mich., formerly of Marysville, exact date unknown.

'50 BChem, BME '51—**Wilmot H. Moore II** of Ann Arbor, Mich., exact date unknown.

'50 MD—**John DeSalle Morris** of Orlando, Fla., formerly of New York City, March 8, 1989; physician, Veterans Administration Outpatient Clinic, Orlando.

'51 BA—**David R. Parfitt** of Groveland, NY, July 1988.

'53 MA—**Richard E. Barker** of Lynbrook, NY, Nov. 6, 1982.

'55 MS ILR—**Donald W. Hill** of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., formerly of Arlington, Va., Sept. 26, 1988; retired professor of economics, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

'55—**Walter T. McAndrew** of Spring, Texas, formerly of Barrington, Ill., March 3, 1988.

'56—**Franklin P. Leddy** of Tarrytown, NY, April 6, 1980. Wife, Nancy (Fraser) '55.

'62 BA—**Patricia Halligan Bain** (Mrs. Alastair) of London, England, 1981.

'62—**Karl F. Jensen** of St. Paul, Minn., March 4, 1989.

'62-63 Grad—**Mildred Baker Powers** of Auburn, NY, March 7, 1989; was a teacher, Southern Cayuga Central School, for almost 20 years.

'63 BS Ag—**Albert J. Lewis** of Kingston, Jamaica, WI, Jan. 30, 1989.

'69—**Judy E. Abrahamsen** of New York City, June 17, 1988.

'69 PhD—**Richard J. Klimowski** of W. Redding, Conn., June 27, 1988; was senior systems analyst, Perkin-Elmer Corp., Norwalk.

'70 BS Eng—**Anthony C. Yeung** of Hong Kong, BCC, February 1988.

# LEGACIES

The 5,274 new undergraduate and graduate students, including new students in the Medical College, who entered the university in the 1988 spring and fall terms, included 404 who are known to be the children, grandchildren, or great-grandchildren of alumni. They represent 7.7 percent of all new students, down 1.4 percent from 1987's 9.1 percent.

Legacy lists are based primarily upon information supplied by incoming students at the time of matriculation. Students who listed Cornellian relatives when they applied for admission, but who did *not* list them again at registration, are not likely to be included on the following lists. Additions and corrections to the lists—for publication in the *Alumni News* and for university records—are always welcome. Parents and grandparents of students admitted for enrollment in 1989 may wish to urge them to supply that information when they enroll.

Four new students have fifth-generation Cornell connections:

Brian E. Eames is the great-great-grandson of the late William C. White '18 and the grandson of Edward P. White '41.

Jonathan H. Hammond is the great-great-grandson of the late Frederick A. Hale 1877.

Craig W. Hodgson is the great-great-grandson of the late John Squire Marsh 1872.

Brian B. Tallman is the great-great-grandson of the late Carl C. Tallman '07 and the grandson of John C. Tallman '39.

Eight new students are fourth-generation Cornellians:

Jill Bennett is the great-granddaughter of the late Earl J. Bennett '01, the granddaughter of John D. Bennett '33, and the daughter of James D. Bennett '60 and Judy (Rojas) '61.

Amy Hirshfeld is the great-granddaughter of the late Elizabeth Winslow Hirshfeld, the granddaughter of John W. Hirshfeld Sr. '30 and Barbara Babcock Payne '39, and the daughter of John W. Hirshfeld Jr. '65 and Barbara (Garmirian) '65.

William Joyce is the great-grandson of the late William J. Joyce 1898, the grandson of William J. Joyce Jr. '27, and the son of William B. Joyce '54.

Mark Newman is the great-grandson of the late Wilbur H. Potter '18 and the late Byron B. Robb '11, the grandson of Paul E. Newman, PhD '37 and Julia (Robb) '38, and Carleton W. Potter '40 and Marian (Wightman) '40, and the son of Larry B. Newman '65 and Susan (Potter) '66.

Caleb Perkins is the great-grandson of Grace McGonegal Blair 1899, the grandson of Lawrence B. Perkins '30 and the late Margery (Blair) '28, and the son of Dwight H. Perkins '56 and Julie (Rate) '57.

Daniel Rogers is the great-grandson of the late Charles D. Corwin Sr. '08, the grandson of the late Charles D. Corwin Jr. '35 and Phyllis (Weldin) '37, and the son of Charles T. Rogers '55 and Phyllis (Corwin) '59.

James Van Wynen is the great-grandson of the late Edwin J. Fort 1893, the grandson of Kenneth Van Wynen '25 and the late Robert E. Fort '28, and the son of Joel K. Van Wynen '58.

Christopher Wallach is the great-grandson of the late Kaufman Wallach '14, the grandson of Richard K. Wallach '43, and the son of Richard E. Wallach, JD '69.

Six other new students have fourth-generation Cornellian connections:

Francis K. Decker III is the great-grandson

of the late Alexander Wiles 1898.

Sarah M. Gray is the great-granddaughter of the late Merritt C. Burd '05.

Jason M. Jacobs is the great-grandson of the late David Cohen '14 and the grandson of Robert A. Anfanger '45 and the late Marjorie (Cohen) '46.

Elizabeth Linderman is the great-granddaughter of the late Gerald G. Gibbs '02 and the late Wallace W. Herron '06 and the daughter of Jeanne Herron Linderman '53.

Peter F. Seidenberg is the great-grandson of the late John B. Ferguson '03 and the grandson of the late Edward B. Ferguson '32 and the late Alfred J. Seidenberg '29.

Nathaniel C. Wood is the great-grandson of the late Edward J. Pearson 1884.

In the legacy listings that follow, deceased alumni are designated by asterisks (\*) and a dagger (†) indicates a step-parent. Where Cornellian couples are listed, the wife's maiden name is indented, following the husband's name.

## ONE CORNELLIAN PARENT

Of the 244 new students noting one Cornellian parent, 37 also claimed one or more Cornellian grandparents or great-grandparents and are listed elsewhere. The remaining 206 follow:

### Parent

Abrams, Katherine Sullivan '60  
Adelson, Leonard E., PhD '70  
Ahrens, Franklin A., PhD '68  
Aiyer, Mamundi G. S., PhD '69  
Alexander, Walter '66  
Aron, Ruthann Greenzweig '64  
Ashton, James E., MPS Ag '72  
Atherton, William S. '65  
Atkinson, David R. '60  
Auble, David C. '60  
Auderith, Steven S. '50  
Baker, Terry R. '62  
Baker, Phyllis Payne '57  
Ballan, Judith Yusem '61  
Barist, Joan Travers '63  
Becker, Theodora Bergen, MS '61  
Bell, James R. '53  
Berger, Alec '64  
Berger, James O. '71  
Bleyler, Ruth Zimmerman '62  
Bluestein, Irwin '65  
Bolonda, James A. '65  
Bortner, Patsy Moul '65  
Brensford, Roger C. '66  
Brof, Jane Price '67  
Bubrick, Thomas F. '72  
Burnap, Edward G. Jr. '63  
Cantor, David J. '61  
Carlos, Arturo R. '57  
Chang, Sang Ik, '62-64 Grad  
Chang, David Hsin-shih, PhD '85  
Chase, Robert M. '61  
Claus, Carl Alex '51  
Cohen, Henry K. '59  
Contero, Humberto Jr. '61  
Cramer, Eva Brown '65  
Croschaw, Philip F., MS '66  
Cunningham, Thomas F., JD '69, MBA '70  
Cutler, Kevin L., MBA '67  
Dawson, William H. Cornell '63  
Deak, Marilyn Radinsky '60  
DeBrock, Thomas V. '69  
DeGross, Leslie E. '69 DVM  
Diehl, Thomas M. '68  
Dilger, William C. '46

### Child

Elizabeth  
Seth  
Kristin  
Sian  
Daniel  
Dana  
Gwen  
William  
Paul  
Andrew  
Barbara  
Jonathan  
Phyllis  
Laura  
Jessica  
Gabriella  
Thomas  
Alec  
Jill  
Melanie  
Joseph  
Stacey  
Melinda  
Michael  
Julie  
Christine  
Kendra  
Brian  
Meneleo  
Eugene  
Sandra  
Denton  
Mark  
Rebecca  
Carla  
Jocelyn  
Amy  
Sean  
Jennifer  
Patricia  
Darius  
Thomas  
Leslie  
Jeffrey  
Dianne

DiPrima, Frank '58  
Dodge, Eric T. '65  
Higginbotham, Ronald, '69-71 Grad  
Edelmann, Eric O. '61  
Eichler, Stephen H. '64  
Eisenberg, Stuart A. '61  
McLachlan, Elizabeth A. '55  
el Maghaby, Salah E., PhD '58  
Dollinger, Susan B. '67  
Ewing, Elmer E., PhD '59  
Eyster, James J. '69  
Feagles, Robert B., '57-59 SpAg  
Feigenbaum, I. Leonard '53  
Llanio-Gonzalez, Francisco '61  
Fine, Susan Woodward, MA '77  
Flinker, Jon C. '60  
Frank, Lawrence C., MS '67, MBA '68  
Furfare, Rocco J. '49  
Futterman, Lewis '58  
\*Gernon, Margaret Zuelow '53  
Ginsburg, Lawrence M. '53  
Gitner, Deanne Gebell '66  
Goldberg, Marc S., LLB '67  
Goldenson, David B. '60  
Goldstein, Jonathan V. '59  
Gonta, Michael A. Jr., EdD '68  
Gordon, Stanley A. '60  
Gorman, Paul F. '74  
Grady, Warren G. Jr. '53  
Green, Edward F. '51  
Green, Phillip A. '64  
Green, Paul E. '66  
Green, Lillian Young, MA '59  
Guryan, Sheppard A., JD '67  
Haley, Lorraine Buzzutto '60  
Harland, Edgar N. '57  
Henry, John B. '51  
Herman, John A. '58  
Heymann, A. Douglas '61  
Hirsch, Stephen '65  
Hitzhusen, Frederick J., PhD '72  
Howard, Charles A. '62  
Howell, James M. Sr., PhD '71  
Iverson, Gerald E., '61-63 SpAg  
Jablon, Marjorie Schneit '68  
Johnson, Ronald T. '68  
Kalcheim, Leonard N. '61  
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Kass, Ethel W. Rabb '54  
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Liu, Fu-Wen, PhD '74  
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Meryl  
Erika  
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Emily  
Larry  
Stephen  
Kelly  
Timothy  
Robert  
Jeffrey  
Elisabeth  
Christopher  
Isaac  
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* Adelman, Arthur '20	Adelman, Peter '53	Caryn
Andrews, Frank '27	Andrews, William A. '55	David
* Barron, Maurice, MCE '31	Benerofe, Andrew R. '61	Mark
	Froma Barron '67	
* Bernhard, Harold C. '26	Bernhard, Robert B. '62	Elizabeth
Clara Cladel '26	Margaret Maguire '64	
Maguire, Lorraine Gold '27		
Jeffers, Fred '32	Blumer, Terrance '63	Daniel
Marion Dysinger '35		
* Kelley, John E. '31	Blunden, William A., MArch '62	Constance
	Elizabeth Kelley '61	
Chambers, Clive B. Sr. '33	Chambers, Clive B. Jr. '69	Sarah
Cobrin, Harry A. '24	Cobrin, Peter T. '62	Lawrence
Ella Rockmore '31		
Dales, Gardner H. '36	Dales, G. Anders '65	Gardner
Ruth Lindquist '37		
* DeGolyer, Avery '39	DeGolyer, Willard '69	Meghan
Marydith Vancise '43		
* Stein, Isidore '29	Dobrow, Diane Stein '66	Lawrence
* Drumm, Nancy Peplinski '23	Drumm, Richard H. '50	Kevin
Carson, Elisabeth Reamer '27	Etheridge, Hartley Carson '61	Hartley
Arnold, Russell P., SpAg '55-57	Fee, Frank E. '64	Margaret
* Wells, John H. '03	Healy, F. Joy Wells '60	Drew Wells Ford
* Garmezy, Samuel '31	Garmezy, Robert H. '44	Carrie
Goodenough, Ward H. '40	Gelber, Steven '65	Gideon
Ruth Gallagher '39	Hester Goodenough '65	
Van Wynen, Kenneth '25	Goodfriend, B. Dale '59	Evelyn
	Martha Van Wynen '61	
McFarland, William C., MA Ed '38	Head, Dighton L. '66	David
Lloyd, John W. '49		
Clara Newell '49	Hurdle, Philip M., MBA '75	Sarah
* Jacobstein, Ellison '22	Jacobstein, Richard E. '56	Douglas
Johnson, Ruth Miller, MA '55	Johnson, Albert L, PhD '67	Suzannah
	Linda Jarschauer '69	
Knopf, Hymen '30	Knopf, Norman G. '61	Molly
McCarthy, Robert S. '54	Jean	Carlyn
McConnell, David W. '69	Heather	Sandra
McCormack, J. Eliot Jr. '53	Christina	Amy
McCormick, Paul J. '75	Julie	Jeffrey
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Meyer, Alan S. '68 DVM	Joshua	George
Mikulka, Thomas W., PhD '71	Justin	Neil
Miller, Alice Bollinger '62	John	Timothy
Minsker, Martin D. '64	Natasha	Leslie
Moore, Michael C. '67	Amanda	Clement
Moros, Stephen A., MS '50	Jennifer	Christopher
Morris, John L., PhD '78	Timothy	Benjamin
Murphy, John F., JD '68	David	Meredith
Murphy, Frederick A. '59	Terence	Peter
Mutisya, Mavis Hayden, MNS '63	Paul	Seth
Neumann, Prosper F. '60	Robert	Theodore
Oliver, Richard W. '69	Kimberly	Jill
Ranney, Christine K. '77	Adrian R. Olson	Christine
Overton, John M. Sr., MS '62	John	Lorin
Padamsee, Irma Almirall, PhD '84	Tasleem	Charles
Parnapy, Kenneth G. '69	Jeffrey	Jason
Pary, Julia Veltman '63	John	Meghan
Patsos, James G. '68	Alicia	Mary
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Pearce, Arthur W., MRP '74	Susanna	Gabriella
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	Rappe, Leonard W. '68	
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	Ringkob, Thomas P., PhD '70	
	Rom, George W. '61	
	Rubler, Leila Shapiro '62	
	Ryan, Kenneth E. '58	
	Sadoff, Ahren J., PhD '64	
	Sagan, Cyril, PhD '74	
	Salus, Samuel W. II '55	
	Samstein, Julius M., MA '62	
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	Landau, Morton '56	Robert
	Audrey Greenberg '58	
Lutz, Caroline Getty '29	Lutz, Eugene A. '66	Lisa Anne
Nicholson, Mary-Louise	Glick, Carol Nicholson '68	
Donnelly '42		
Rogers, William P., JD '37	Marshall, Donald J. '58	Clayton
Adele Langston '33	Dale Rogers '59	
* Morse, Lewis, LLB '28	Morse, Lewis W., LLB '62	Belinda
	Charlotte Conrad '59	
Linowitz, Sol, '39-40 Grad	Mozerky, Kenneth, PhD '70	Judith
Evelyn Zimmerman '39	Anne Linowitz '65	
Mulvihill, Daniel F. Jr. '39	Mulvihill, Daniel F. III '65	Susan
Jarvis, Vivian Lampert '35	Nadel, Eli B. '60	Rachel
	Kerry Jarvis '66	
Crissey, Walter '37	O'Hara, Ted W. '67	Heather
Peirce, Donald R. '46	Peirce, David T. '68	Daniel
Peggy Tallman '46		
Porter, Charles '40	Porter, Charles H. '69	Elizabeth
	Nora Belanger '71	
* Reed, Louis J. '21	Reed, Richard J. '63	Paul
	Laurie Semple, MEd '64	
Rubin, Joseph L. '41	Rubin, Michael L. '67	Andrew
	Marjorie Greenwald '68	
Ruf, Francis A. '23	Ruf, Alan F. '60	Andrew
* Saldana, Arturo E. '27	Saldana, Arturo E. '59	Ligia
Seley, Samson A. '18	Seley, Frederick B. '58	Jeffrey
* Silverman, Nathan '30	Silverman, Robert A. '60	Steven
	Toby Jossem '60	
Sinder, Edward J. '32	Sinder, Stuart J. '64	Daniel
† Smith, Joslyn A. '38	Spitzer, Joseph A., PhD '85	David
* Stein, Samuel J. '18	Stein, Robert L. '58	Peter
VanBrunt, James H.,	VanBrunt, James B. '62	Robert
'33-35 SpAg		
Wahl, Russell R., '28-30 Grad	Wahl, Michael T. '62	Peter
* Wallens, Sidney S. '23	Wallens, Donald E. '59	Matthew
* Mildred Elkes '26		
* Hegarty, Charles P. '34	Williams, James W. '63	Katherine
	Sharon Hegarty '65	
Whiting, Edgar A. '29	Wilson, William E. '62	William
Evelyn Carter '37		

Stern, Steven E. '64	Dara
Stern, Gary P. '63	Todd
Stiller, Donald B. '61	David
Stout, Joseph E. '67	Jason
Strudler, Robert '64	Keith
Suter, Albert E. '57	Bradley
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Tevebaugh, C. Richard '57	Anne
Thomas, Margaret Gilboy, PhD '73	Douglas
Timerman, Ralph W. '67	Daniel & Paul
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Travis, Van C. Jr. '60	Van C. III
Trotter, Eric J., MS '72	Amy
Viertl, John Ruediger M., PhD '73	Elizabeth
Watts, Douglas D., MBA '69	Sandra
Weaver, Morris G., '68 DVM	Sara
Webster, Philip J. '60	Jonathan
Wecker, Barbara Byrd '62	Jonathan
Weisbart, Steven N. '66	Michael
Welch, Barbara Taber '56	Amy
Widmer, Carl C. '61	Erica
Willis, William T. III '66	Eleanor
Wittkowsky, Stefan '58	Pauline
Yancey, Amelia Smith '62	Elizabeth
Zucker, Leonard '54	Matthew
Zuidema, Lawrence W., MS '64	Judith

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Albats, Paul, PhD '71	Marsha Meyer '68
Alexander, Ralph W., PhD '68	Janet Bradley '64
Arnold, John F. '65	Mary M. Clise '68
Bayer, Joel S. '60	Karen Kurtz '60
Bell, Robert S. '65	Ellen Joyce '65
Bershad, David J. '61	Inez Holmstedt '64
Butler, Edward M. '63	Nancy Taylor '64
Campbell, Roland J. '62	Glenda J. Davis '63
Church, Richard A. '64	Joyce Payne '64
Clark, J. Thomas '63	Nancy Williams '62
Collister, John M. '59	Charlotte Jones '62
Coombe, Philip Jr. '58	

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Dwyer, John '64	Andrew	Frances A. McKenzie '67			
Joyce Crego '65		Norton, Barton F. '65	Elizabeth		
Ewanicki, Philip M. '64	John	Evette Koenig '67			
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Flaherty, Alan M. '62	Neva	Lila Fox '63			
Neva Spears '63		Osterman, Melvin H. '55	Jeffrey		
Florek, T. Wayne '63	Cynthia	Norma Meacham '74			
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Flynn, James T. '61	Geoffrey	Bailey, Sally Best '68			
Mary Lipscomb '63		Pearlman, Elihu H. '60	Eve		
Feingold, Michael '64	Barnett	Althea Goss '60			
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Feldman, Martin, PhD '62	Nina	Phyllis Friedman '65			
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Franzek, James C. '64	Kathryn	Wendie Malkin '65			
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Caroline Rigby '67		Revelle, Charles S. '60	Cynthia		
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Lee, Kwang-Kiang, PhD '69	Elaine	Namie Tanaka '67			
Nancy Shih, MA '69		Spin, Frederick P., MD '67	Gregory		
Leibovich, Sidney, PhD '65	Adam	Woodworth, Janice Caplan '65			
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Levine, Joseph J. '63	Sarah	Elva Seegmiller '65			
Abby Bernstein '64		†Roe, Robert C. '68	Rebekah E. Sutton		
Lindquist, Lee B. '66	Kirsten	Owens, Elizabeth F. '76			
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Loeb, Julian U. '49	Danielle	Willa Radin '62			
Natalie Wendel '50		Talisayon, Serafin D., PhD '71	Magiting		
Losee, David L. '61	Susan	Vivien Millan, PhD '72			
Catherine Welch '62		Theobald, Douglas F. '59	Brian		
Loveless, George G. '62	Michael	Jean Ammesberger '61			
Shirley Morrison '63		Waddell, Bruce W. '69	Todd		
Lynham, Charles R. '63	Jennifer	Lynch, Christine Raniewicz, '68-69 SpHE			
Elizabeth Card '63		Weishaupt, Hans P. '64	Stefanie		
Madenberg, Joseph A., '59-60 Grad	Douglas	Arenda J. H. Spiele, MS '61			
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McChesney, Charles E. '61	Charles	Barbara Strong '63			
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McGhee, Donald H. '57	Douglas	Katherine Lee, '60-62 Grad			
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Merrell, Harold H. '57	Julie	Sue Pai, MS '67			
Carol Hencle '58		Yonas, Albert, PhD '69	Aaron		
Miller, Louis W. '57	Alison	Yonas, Patricia Mitchell, MA '69			
Dalia Rosenfield '63					
Miller, Martin '60	Emily				
*Linda Schwartz '60					
Miller, Robert S. '61	Meredith				
*Elaine Pollack '63					
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				*Barrow, Winston '22	Andrew W. Barrow
				*Morse, Anthony P. '33	Marina B. Barry
				*Mary Evans '31	
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				*Frances H. Burns, MA '25	
				*Spencer, Roy C. '22	David B. Spencer
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				*Dorothy M. Lewis '30	
				*Morrow, Porter L. '32	John M. Stoddart
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# FOR LOVE OF SCHOOL

BY MARY JAYE BRUCE

What was perhaps one of the most noticeable details among the festivities surrounding the opening of the glittering new Statler Hotel and school, was that nearly everyone there—and indeed everything—wore a tag proudly stating a Hotel alumni affiliation.

The School's alumni association, called the Cornell Society of Hotelmen or just plain "Society" for the in-crowd, includes all graduates of the school, numbering some 6,500, of which a phenomenal 65 percent are duespaying members. (There's gotta be a world record here.)

According to Harry Keller '56, director of alumni affairs for the school and secretary of the Society, the key to such alumni strength—thirty-eight chapters world-wide—is the service orientation. "Already in 1927 (the school's first class graduated in 1925), alumni met to maintain the ties they had made with the school," he says. "The need for those ties—and the transient nature of the business itself—has kept the Society growing strong ever since."

In return for modest annual dues, the Society holds chapter meetings, provides an all-alumni address listing, sends out a quarterly *Bulletin*, and, perhaps most important for some, distributes a jobs listing called the "Hospitality Career Mart," sponsored by both the Society and the school.

Alumni are visible in all aspects of the life of the school. Many come back to give special lectures or to teach—a full one-third of the school's faculty and senior hotel staff are alumni. A working network of alumni-student internships helps students with placement during and af-

*Hospitality leaders, key supporters of Hotel, discuss worldwide prospects for their industry in the 1990s at the April dedication of a new Statler Hall and Hotel. From left, Ichiro Inumaru '53 of Imperial Hotels, Tokyo; Chris Hemmeter '62, developer of new Hyatt Regency Waikoloa in Hawaii; Charles Feehey '56 of Gerald Atkins and Co., London; and Robert Burns of Regent International Hotels, Hong Kong. Each of their firms made major gifts toward the Statler projects.*



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ter the undergraduate years. "The alumni network is so responsive because of the genuine interest in the school," says Keller. And, because of the service nature of the school, interest in it directly feeds into improvements in the industry itself.

The Society's strength was proved this year with the near completion of Dean Clark's \$35 million fundraising campaign, begun in 1985 to cover projected building and renovation costs. The "wall of glass," a tribute to the sixteen donors who contributed \$1 million or more to the project, is a prominent part of the hotel lobby.

Keller attributes the success of the school's first fundraising effort to the existing network of loyal alumni. "The organization of the So-

ciety already had such a strong infrastructure—an instant committee for fundraising, if you will—which supported us in this campaign."

## Alumni in Need

The reaction of alumni to the occupation of Willard Straight Hall in 1969 by black students was discussed by Prof. Walter LaFeber in an article written for an April 1989 anniversary section of the *Cornell Chronicle*.

LaFeber resigned the chairmanship of the Department of History in 1969 over the conduct of university affairs. Writing about the state of the campus at the time, he concludes:

"A number of distinguished (and busy) alumni suddenly appeared on campus to learn first-hand what was happening. Others invited faculty and students to New York City and Washington to assure us that they understood what was at stake, and that they were determined that the university would emerge even stronger than before.

"Many of us learned that Cornell is fortunate not only in the usual three dimensions (students, faculty, administrators), but in having a unique fourth dimension (alumni leaders) who kept in view the purpose of the university as the necessary center for reasoned discourse and testing of values in a society that puts too little stock in such testing. Cornell's graduates did so moreover, when some of us on campus had temporarily forgotten that purpose."

## Gifts Number 3

Total private contributions to Cornell ranked it third among U.S. universities in the academic year 1987-88, behind Stanford and Harvard and ahead of Yale and Minnesota. Stanford raised \$182 million, Harvard \$155, Cornell \$142, Yale \$121, and Minnesota \$109 million. Other Ivy colleges were Penn, ranked sixth; Columbia ninth; and Princeton thirteenth.

## Boston Sings

The Cornell Club of Boston hosted the Cornell Chorus for a concert and reception at Brandeis University in April. The sixty-member women's ensemble, under direction of Prof. Susan Davenny Wyner, sang selections from the thirteenth to twentieth centuries for about an equal number of alumni who joined in at the end on a full round of Cornell songs.

The Cornell Club concert, organized by Sara Geffen '81, was part of the Chorus's spring tour to Boston, where it had been invited to perform at the Radcliffe Choral Society's centennial celebration.

## Calendar

### JUNE

#### Greenwich, Connecticut

June 4. Cornell Club of Fairfield County sponsored speaker, James Morley, senior vice president. Call Dick Urban (203) 348-6100.

#### Ithaca, New York

June 7-11. Cornell Reunions. Come on back now, y'hear.

#### Ithaca, New York

June 9. Catholic Chaplains Open House and reception, 5-6 p.m., 101 Llenroc Ct. All are welcome. Call Dawn Redlin (607) 255-4228.

#### Fayetteville, New York

June 12. Picnic with the Cornell Women's Club of Syracuse. Call Cora Parsons (315) 445-2249.

#### Cortland, New York

June 20. Picnic with the Cornell Women's Club of Cortland. Call Lucille Baker (607) 898-5198.

#### Seattle, Washington

June 24. Cornell Club of Western Washington sponsored second annual "Grapes of Path" bike ride to Chateau Ste. Michelle. Call Doug Franklin '86 (206) 881-2634.

#### Ithaca, New York

June 16-August 8. Museum exhibition, Revolution in American Art. American paintings, drawings, sculpture, and prints that challenged Americans' conceptions about art during the first three decades of the twentieth century.

Through July 23. Museum exhibition, Alison Bishop. Featuring the works of well-known Ithaca painter of landscapes and murals. The wife of Prof. Morris Bishop '14, she helped paint the murals in the lobby of Willard Straight Hall.

Through July 9. Museum exhibition, Professional Visions: Photographs from the Archives of the American Society of Magazine Photographers.

Call the Johnson Museum of Art (607) 255-6464.

### AUGUST

#### Ithaca, New York

August 2-6. The 1989 Empire State Games will be hosted in our otherwise peaceful town. Don't try to call.

This calendar is a sampling of activities open to alumni and reported to the *Alumni News* by press time. The most up-to-date listing of Cornell Club activities is maintained at the Office of Club Affairs, (607) 255-3516.



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<b>INDONESIA</b> August	<b>CHINA</b> Ancient Capitals June & October
<b>SICILY &amp; SOUTHERN ITALY</b> September	<b>ISRAEL REVISITED</b> October
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# WORLD OF FASHION

I think the simplest things are the most beautiful," stated Mary McFadden, world renowned apparel designer, who came to Cornell as designer in residence for a week this spring to lecture and critique student work for the Department of Textiles and Apparel in Human Ecology.

A more lasting part of McFadden's presence on campus was an exhibition of her work that displayed the complete design process—from conception to final product. Sponsored by the university's Council of the Creative and Performing Arts and other organizations, the exhibit was compiled by Prof. Beate Ziegert, apparel design, who gathered items from twelve years' worth of McFadden's collections. (Top apparel designers typically create two major collections a year, sometimes four, each with eighty to ninety garments.)

"Mary McFadden is a designer who brings to her work an individuality that does not rely on the fickleness of fashion," writes Ziegert in the exhibition's catalog. McFadden finds her inspiration in the art of past cultures; motifs from Egyptian, Japanese, and American Indian cultures clearly flavor some of her most successful collections.

The exhibition included among the completed works, examples of initial sketches and drawings, patterns, and detailed "cartoons" of the hardly simple beadwork and embroidery that are part of McFadden's Aztec-inspired 1988 Texcoco Collec-



*Aztec-inspired embroidery and beadwork, as on the bodice and sleeves shown here, are featured elements in Mary McFadden's dress designs on display in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall.*

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tion.

Along with this step-by-step process in the production of a single work were samples of the fabric that is the designer's trademark. Called Marii—an Australian-made polyester charmeuse that is specially dyed, then tightly pleated—this fabric provides the simple, elegant drape found in the majority of her creations.

Even for one whose works have

been described as "more suited to the art gallery," the ultimate goal is for one's designs to be worn. Ziegert points out, "apparel is made to be seen in movement—on the human form." As a result, the exhibit included a videotape of a recent McFadden apparel revue held in New York City, in which some of the models wore the same designs that were on display in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall.

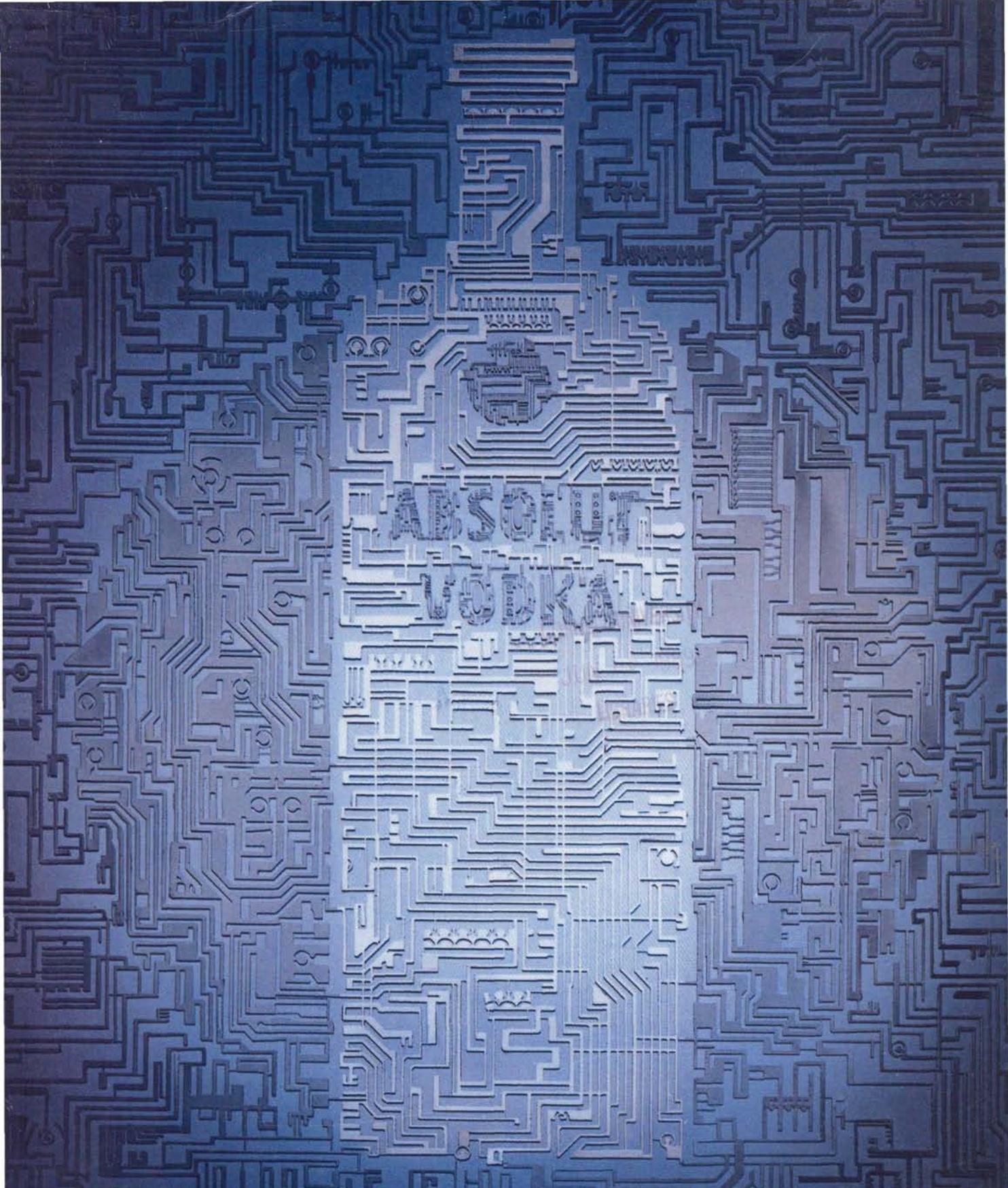
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