

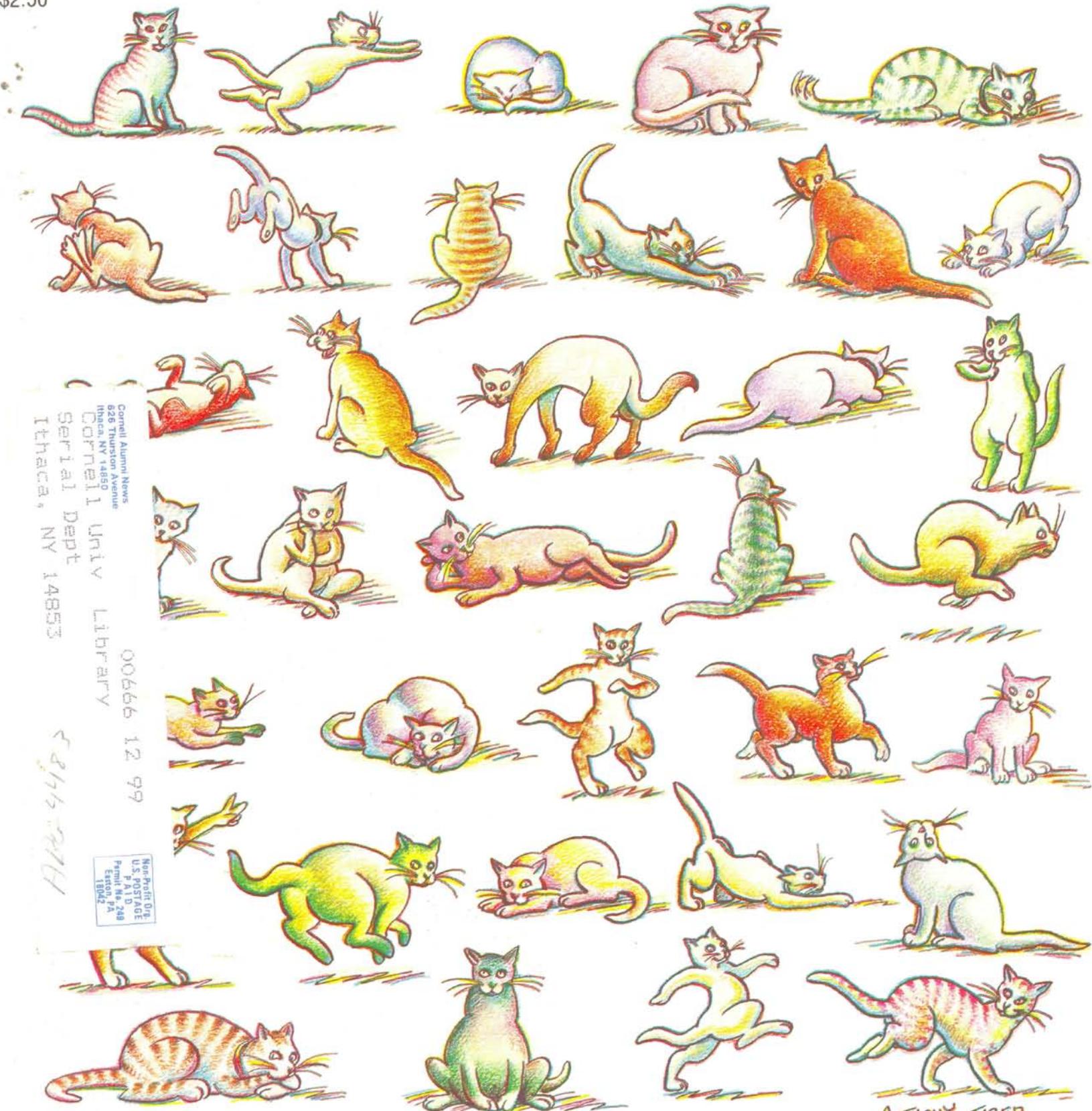
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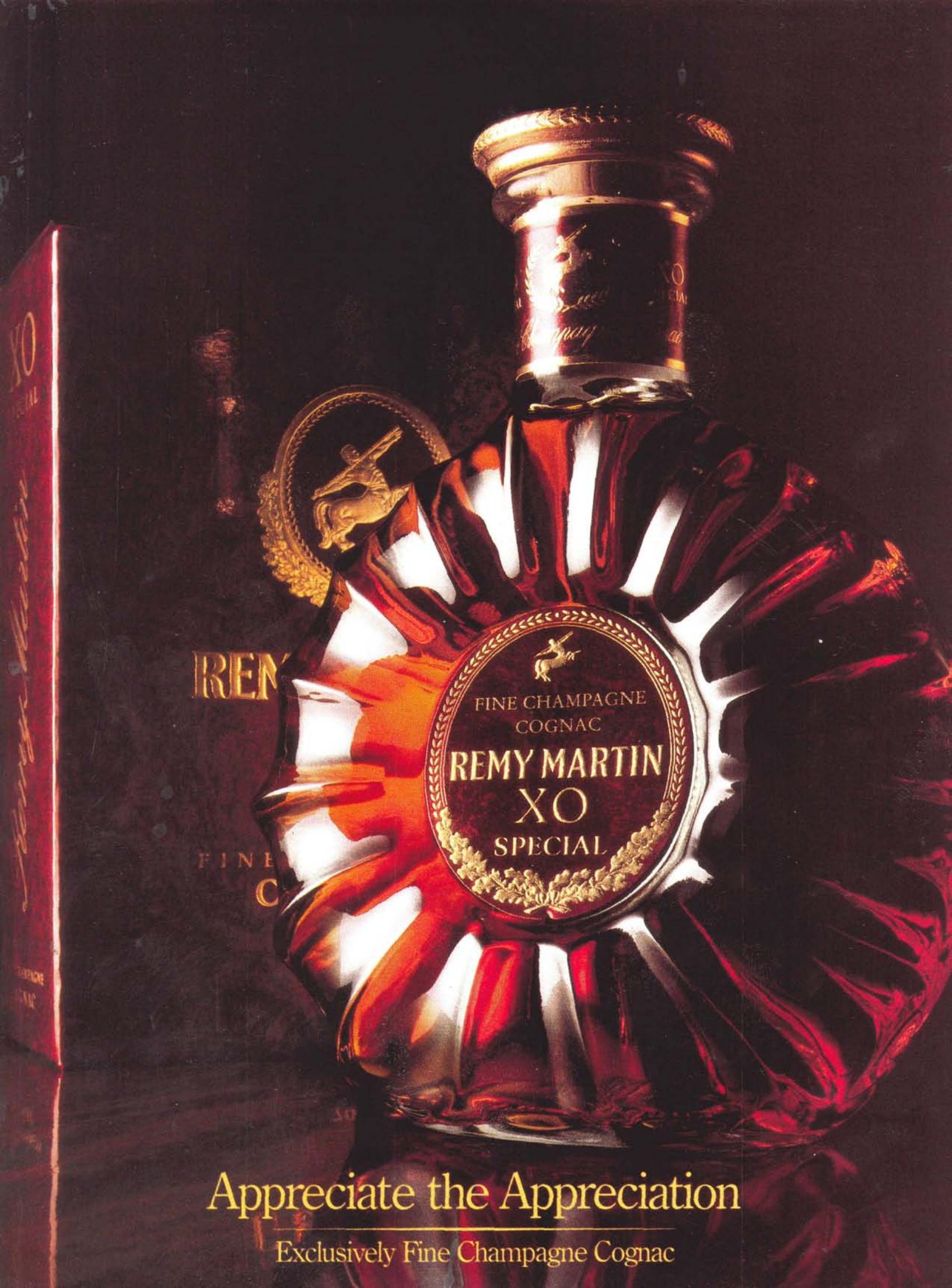
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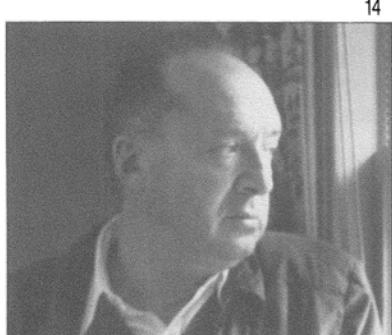
ANTHONY TABER



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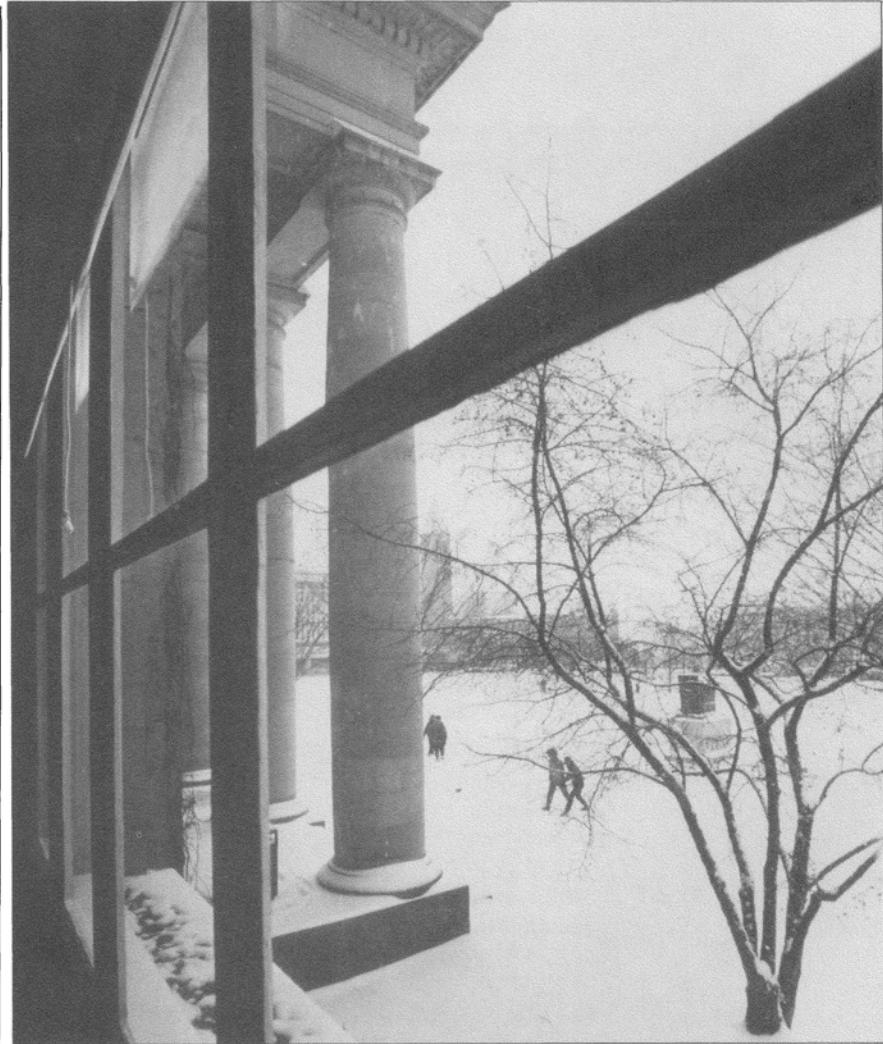
In pursuit of a quark.

Cover

A few of an artist's favorite cats, which are the subject of an article in this issue.

ANTHONY TABER

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE HAS AN EDGE THIS YEAR



CHARLES HARRINGTON / UNIV. PHOTO

This year's "state of the university" message from President Rhodes seemed to have more bite than usual, for at least two apparent reasons: universities have been under the fire of conservative writers (Allan Bloom and Charles Sykes in *ProfScam*) and public officials, from the U.S. Department of Justice to the former education secretary, William Bennett. And Cornell is about a year away from announcing a major campaign to raise funds.

The message is actually delivered in four versions during the year, successively to entering students, to the faculty, to a meeting of trustees and the University Council, and finally as a formal written report mailed in the winter to about 9,000 alumni and friends of the institution.

In his talk to the University Faculty in October, Frank Rhodes summarized recent criticisms of universities and then called on his audience to help Senior Provost Robert Barker and himself plan how to deal with perceived shortcomings of Cornell.

The criticisms, facing all universities, as he set them out:

- Higher education costs students too much, and "elite colleges may set tuition and financial aid levels by price-fixing."
- Few faculty members do significant research.
- "We are indifferent to teaching."

Before going on, Rhodes gave his thoughts on why college costs rise as they do, and some of the reasons he believes Cornell does not de-

An austere view of the university's main quadrangle, from Goldwin Smith Hall.

VACATION **cau** BULLETIN

Vol. III, No. 10

December 1989

Naples to New Mexico

Off-campus seminars
and study tours
next summer
and fall

Assaults on the Academy: Weekend Seminar

Mohonk Mountain House
May 4-6, 1990
Glenn Altschuler, Isaac
Kramnick, Larry Palmer

CAU in New Mexico

August 10-16, 1990
William Travers and Dan Usner

CAU in Maine

August 20-September 1, 1990
John Heiser, Richard Fischer,
and others at Shoals Marine
Laboratory

High Art in the Low Countries: A Study Tour to Belgium and the Netherlands

October 1-14, 1990
Peter Kahn

CAU Goes to Hollywood

October 5-10, 1990
Glenn Altschuler and
Dan McCall

Weekend Ecology and Ornithology Seminar

Cape May, New Jersey
October 11-14, 1990
Richard Fischer and others

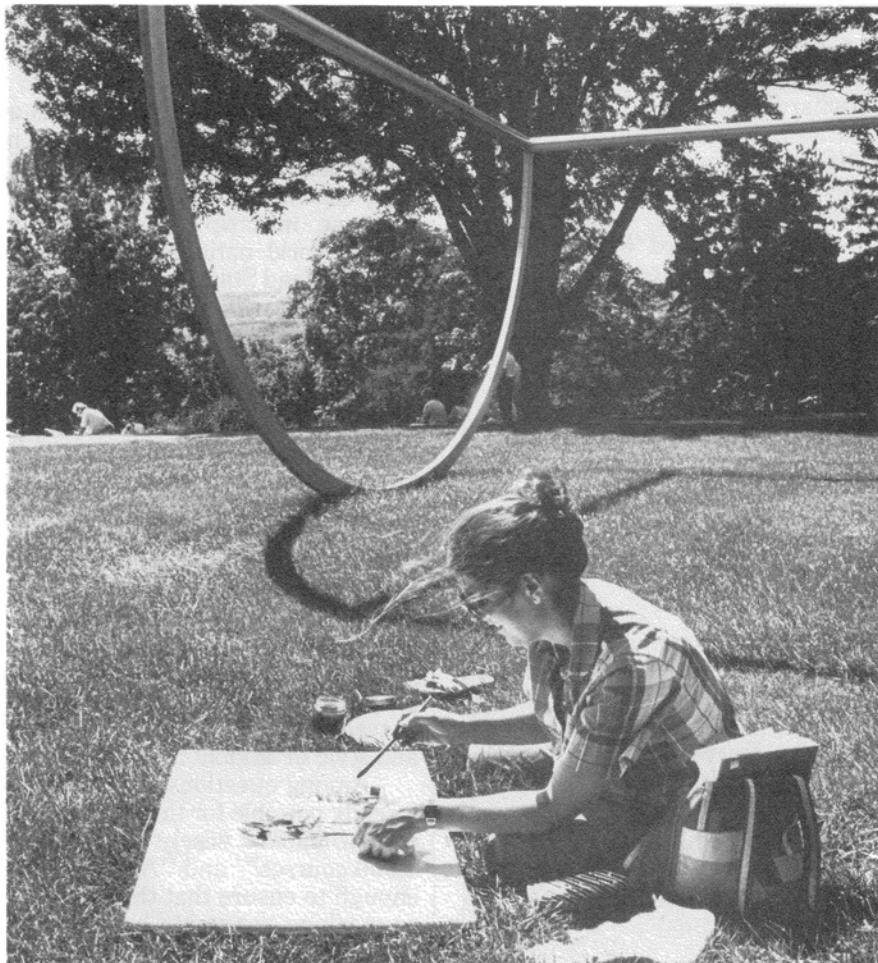
Architecture in Italy: A Study Tour to Rome, the Amalfi Coast, and Sicily

October 21-November 3, 1990
William G. McMinn

Communism at the Crossroads: Weekend Seminar

Skytop, Pennsylvania
October 26-28, 1990
George Gibian, Myron Rush,
George Staller

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For program details and registration information please call CAU at any time.

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FROM THE EDITORS

serve to be lumped with other universities for its costs and the quality of its teaching and research.

The university dropped its school of nursing and program in public administration to cut costs, he noted, and introduced new techniques to involve undergraduates in research; undergraduates learn alongside graduate students and professors as they do at few other universities.

He argued also that research at Cornell in recent years is practical in that it has led to the decrease in cervical cancer among women, a rapid increase in crop productivity in Third World nations, the development of Head Start for preschoolers, and understanding of the solar system, to name several leading examples.

Rhodes then posed five problems he asked the faculty to join Provost Barker in studying this year, to improve the effectiveness of Cornell:

- "How to enrich the undergraduate experience, including the freshman year, interdisciplinary courses, the availability of elective courses and programs, faculty advising and student counseling, college curriculum requirements, the role of emeritus professors and graduate students in teaching, and the general quality and style of student life."

Among questions he raised, "Is it really possible for the average student to choose wisely from among 4,000 courses?" and "Are we doing enough to ensure that those serving as teaching assistants have a basic command of the course material, the ability to speak intelligible English, a real commitment to teaching, and some basic understanding of teaching techniques?"

- How to identify, encourage, support, and reward outstanding teaching, as well as decide pay, numbers, and conditions of service for faculty and staff. Included in such discussions will be the implications of the end of mandatory faculty retirement, which arrives in 1994, and the implications of achieving Affirmative Action throughout the institution.

"I believe the time has come to question the single faculty model," President Rhodes added in an appar-

ent reference to the selection of faculty based primarily on their scholarship, "and to review the need for additional tracks and new reward systems within the faculty." Earlier, the Arts college dean, Geoffrey Chester, raised the idea of faculty who would be hired and promoted based more on their teaching than for their scholarly attainments.

- How many students can the campus and professional teaching staff "carry"? What mix of graduate and undergraduate students is best? How best to recruit and retain students. What levels of financial aid and tuition to set.

- How to achieve closer coordination among university departments, colleges, centers, and the administration. "We must simplify our procedures and de-layer our organization of student recruitment, courses and programs, general support services, and administrative activities."

He did not specify further, but the separate authority of eleven colleges to enroll and graduate has frustrated many administrators, as has the need of each to raise funds and the need for the four statutory colleges to rely on decisions made by the State University, state Executive Branch, and Legislature.

- What should be the university's future role as the land grant university of New York, "both in relation to our traditional responsibilities, and to the pressing new societal problems, including . . . the recommendations made in the Fleming Report" which asked Cooperative Extension to deal with the problems of "youth at risk in U.S. cities"?

As Cornell "is seeking to launch a very ambitious campaign," he warned faculty, its own donors want to be assured that students will benefit and Cornell will be a better place. A goal of \$1 billion has been mentioned. Even that sum, he said, will not help "unless we have the will to control and direct budgets . . . in thoughtful and responsible ways."

In our next issue the *Alumni News* will publish a major part of his address to trustees and alumni leaders, in which the president deals with the cost of higher education and what Cornell proposes to do about these costs.

Contributors

Anthony Taber, who produced our cover this month, is well known for his drawings of animals, which have appeared in the *New Yorker* and other magazines and in his books, *Cat's Eyes* and *Night Cats*. He is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Art who now lives in Ithaca.

John Firestone '80, who writes about Vladimir Nabokov in this issue, is an associate with the New York City law firm of Pavia & Harcourt.

Ed Hardy '79 of Ithaca is a freelance writer whose work we have been using increasingly in recent issues.

Caissa Willmer of Cortland, New York, is also becoming a regular contributor. She writes for the university's Office of Development.

Bill Steele '54, who writes frequently for us, brings to his article this month a life as musician, folksinger, and composer. **Mary Jaye Bruce '85** is our associate editor.

Robert Bartholomew, secretary-chairman of the Class of 1941 Men, contributed a thirty-five-year collection of the *Alumni News* to the library at Florida Atlantic University. Florida Atlantic has campuses at Boca Raton, Fort Lauderdale, and Palm Beach Gardens. His wife, the former Eddie Burgess '41, is director of media relations for the university.

Franklin Memories

Editor: I am researching the history of the old H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company of Syracuse, New York, which from 1902 to 1934 built the air-cooled Franklin motor car. A book on the firm is in preparation. As many Cornellians were connected with the Franklin Company during the period of its existence, I would welcome information of any type whatever on the firm and on the car it produced. Responses should be sent to me at 8 Ruthven Place, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104.

Sinclair Powell, JD '49
Ann Arbor, Michigan



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A PROFESSOR RESPONDS TO CRITICS

Editor: I fear that it is a waste of paper and ink to reply to someone apparently incapable of comprehending the contents of this magazine, but my embarrassment for my alma mater stimulates me to try.

Fortunately, Mr. Fairchild's [Letters, October *Alumni News*, supporting *ProfScam* and critical of Dean Glenn Altschuler's criticism of the book] exaggerations may identify his obvious contempt for the university (our university?) and his lack of any understanding of the university or its functions.

As if branding the entire congregation guilty for the sins of a few (and what profession is free of "sinners?") were not enough, an error already refuted by Dean Altschuler's review, his description of the professoriate is remarkably, and viciously, inaccurate.

In case there are those who are willing to learn the truth, but were deceived by Fairchild's attack, allow me to supply a few bits of inside information. "Rich university endowments" is beyond even dreaming of in the vast majority of universities, in many of which the educational mission is hampered by a lack of money to pay for needed basic facilities.

A large portion of any failure to educate and the responsibility for the narrow circulation of our journals must be placed in the laps of those who have no respect for intellectual endeavor. It is not my fault it has been several terms since a student showed up for my office hours.

And blaming even the "sinning" professors for the incredible inability of students to identify even the basic facts in such fields as history, geography, or the life sciences (documented continually by the media), is either malicious or the most desperate scapegoating. And, finally, in

these days of entertainers making seven figure incomes for playing children's games and some business executives making much more, regardless of what they do, how can anyone seriously suggest that "faculties have some of the softest, pampered, most overpaid positions in the western world"?

I am in my eleventh year on the [Ohio State] faculty and will this year earn less than what my sister was earning several years ago, before she even had her MBA, as a supervisor for a business placement agency. I work seventy hours each week, including summers (for which I am not paid), and last took a vacation two years ago. If my job is soft and overpaid, I am really glad to be nothing more than a professor!

J. Eric Juterbock '69
Lima, Ohio

No Sports?

Editor: I, along with many other Cornell alumni I'm sure, were very disappointed in your October issue. *Not one item* re Cornell athletics.

Every issue, in my opinion, should have a sport report of some kind. Much more interesting to the large percentage of grads than Prague. How could you do it?

Ben Falk '32
South Orleans, Massachusetts

We "pre-write" the season in our September issue. No teams perform until the middle of the month, too late to be reported in the October issue. By the time an October issue reaches readers, any further pre-season speculation would be overrun by actual results of early games. The four items on page 29 under the

heading *Sports Awaited* constituted the only new athletic news available when we went to press.—Editor

Entrance Woes

Editor: Occasionally the *Alumni News* prints letters from alumni who are saddened or outraged by the rejection of a Cornell applicant who they supported. As with Dr. Livingston (in October), at times the strength of their feelings triggers an end to their support of Cornell.

In my view, alumni involvement in the admissions process should have two facets. Most importantly, alumni should express to admissions' officers and administrators the qualities they hope Cornell will embody in the future and discuss how admissions criteria can help achieve those qualities. And, alumni can help make high school students who would benefit from attending aware of Cornell and Cornell admissions aware of those students.

Admissions' officers hopefully have contact with the entire Cornell community of students, faculty, alumni and administration; no other group has this perspective on both the community and the applicant pool. Invariably some individual admissions decisions will seem ill-advised, but this will be true no matter how alumni recommendations are included in the admissions process.

My concern is that the number of alumni expressing outrage in these pages implies that alumni have learned that they should have a direct influence on individual admission decisions. If the university could alter this notion of involvement by replacing it with the less direct one of providing ideas and avenues of communication, perhaps the university could lessen the alumni disappointment occasionally chronicled in *Alumni News* letters. Just as importantly, this more subtle mode of alumni involvement would encourage a deeper and more intellectually challenging commitment on the part of Cornell's graduates.

Ken Bradley '80
Riverside, Illinois

THE FACULTY

A NEW INSTITUTE SPANS CAMPUS

Right now the faculty-to-student ratio in the university's new Institute of Public Affairs is a more than accessible 4:1.

The nineteen students in the inaugural class of the two-year Masters of Public Administration program have eighty-five faculty members to pick from in building their graduate committees, according to Professor Benjamin Ginsberg, government, head of the institute.

In addition to the fields you'd expect to find represented in a public affairs school (government, economics, architecture, and law) the program's professors have signed on from departments across the university and as diverse as Human Development and Family Studies, Sociology, and Agricultural Economics. The point is to establish a public affairs school that gives the edge to thinking over number-crunching.

"The trustees, especially through their educational policy committee, directed us to try and build a public affairs program different from other programs," says Ginsberg.

"They asked that our program not be so technocratic, but more humanistic and concerned with questions of ethics, politics, and history. We don't want people just doing cost benefit analyses," he says, "though those are important too."

Five more students will join the program in January and another twenty are expected next fall. In addition Ginsberg is working on a five-year, dual-degree program where with an extra year of study undergrads could earn a bachelor's and an MPA.

Ginsberg, who also directs the Cornell-in-Washington Program, calls the two "intrinsically" connected. "MPA students who have no government experience will go to D.C. for a term," he says. Once there they'll be able to intern with government agencies and still do course work at Cornell Center. "This gives us something other public affairs institutes don't have," Ginsberg says, "an Ivy faculty and Washington, D.C. experience."

Plans for the institute have been

DOUG HICKS



Seminar required of all students in the new Public Affairs institute is taught by Prof. Steven Jackson, government in Olin Library.

on the boards almost since the School of Business and Public Affairs reorganized to become the Johnson Graduate School of Management eight years ago. After several years of discussion a proposal for a separate public affairs school was put together. Ginsberg was asked to head the institute and has since spent a good portion of the last three years shepherding the project through various approvals, planning curriculum, developing courses, and getting word out about the school.

One thing the institute does lack right now is a permanent home. "We're facing a space crunch, as is everyone else at Cornell," Ginsberg says. A move from temporary quarters in McGraw Hall to Sage Hall is in the works. "But that's temporary as well," he adds. "Our projected enrollments are going to far exceed our space."

Faculty Team Studies Quake Sites

A team of Cornell civil engineers descended on San Francisco a few days after the earthquake in October to learn what they could from the ground failures as well as from pipeline and building damage.

The team of professors, including Thomas O'Rourke, Harry Stewart, and Charles Troutmann, and Bruce Roth, Grad, covered key areas of damage, including the Marina District where the largest fire occurred, the areas of severe structural damage from "soil liquefaction" (the tendency for water-saturated soil to lose its ability to support structures during earth tremors), and the epicenter region near Santa Cruz.

According to O'Rourke, both the municipal water system and the special auxiliary water supply system for fighting fires were ruptured as a result of soil liquefaction, severely reducing water pressure in the Marina District. The fire department immediately brought in portable hosing, which they strung to a fire boat brought into the nearby marina. This and the fact that there was no wind on the night of October 17

probably saved many areas from fire damage, says O'Rourke.

"There is damage to structures from soil liquefaction that are in the exact locations where [the earthquake] occurred in 1906," he says. "People recognized that there were areas of San Francisco that had been filled with loose, sandy soil vulnerable to liquefaction, and yet there seems to have been perhaps a lack of appreciation in the general public about the damage that could occur to structures in these areas."

According to O'Rourke, other cities where loose fill has been used near a waterfront and where large earthquakes have occurred should pay attention to the lesson learned in San Francisco. These cities include St. Louis, Charleston, and Boston.

An Indian House

An American Indian House will open next fall, tied to the seven-year-old American Indian Program in the Ag college. A building at Jessup and Triphammer roads will house thirty-five undergraduates, half non-Indians, and an apartment for visiting faculty.

Other residential program houses include Ecology, Holland International Living Center, Just About Music (story on page 9), Risley for the performing arts, the Transfer Center, Language House, and Ujamaa. They operate under a trustee policy to prepare students for an integrated, pluralistic society where "various ethnic and racial groups preserve their separate identities, while learning, working, and playing together."

Honors

Daniel G. Sisler, PhD '62, the Bailey professor of agricultural economics, has received the Service to American/World Agriculture Award from the National Association of County Agricultural Agents. Sisler was cited as "a master teacher of undergraduates, an acclaimed graduate advisor of foreign and domestic

students, author of important contributions to the literature of international trade and agricultural policy, and a widely sought speaker on world food problems, processes of international agricultural development, and public policy issues."

Professor **Richard G. Warner**, animal science, received the Distinguished Teacher Award from the American Society of Animal Science for excellence in teaching and student advising. A member of the faculty since 1951, he was among the first faculty members in the Ag college to use microcomputers extensively in the classroom.

On January 1, the end of his term as dean of Hotel Administration, Professor **John J. Clark Jr., PhD '69** plans to take a leave to teach at the University of Hawaii. He has been named the first Matson Navigation distinguished professor of travel industry management. Clark has been dean since 1981, and plans to return to Cornell after his leave.

Deaths

Professor **Herbert H. Johnson**, materials science and engineering, died October 1 in Ithaca at age 58. He joined the faculty in 1960, was chairman of materials science and engineering from 1970-74 and director of the Materials Science Center from 1974-84.

Professor **W. Storrs Cole '25, PhD '30**, geology, emeritus, died June 14 in Sun City, Arizona at age 86. On the faculty from 1946 until he retired in 1968, he served as chairman of the Department of Geology and Geography from 1947-62. He served earlier at Ohio State and the Scripps Institute of Oceanography, and with the U.S. Geological Survey.

Professor **Emmett N. Bergman**, veterinary physiology, died in Ithaca October 11 at the age of 60. He joined the faculty in 1961. An authority on ruminant metabolism, he did research in comparative mammalian physiology, biochemistry, and nutrition.

NOW A RESIDENCE JUST ABOUT MUSIC

BY MARY JAYE BRUCE

Rehearsal time in Just About Music:
From left, Virginia Seeley '92, Mark D. Meritt '92, and Tim Ebling '92 of Mental Floss.

The sound of music is not new to West Campus, home of Springtime Stereo Wars and an occasional late-night amplified serenade from a University Hall fourth floor window.

But with the christening of Class of '26 Hall (U-Hall 5) as JAM residential house (that's Just About Music), the spirit of music has taken hold both within the dorm and throughout the West Campus community.

JAM is one of eight university-owned program houses—residential units with focused themes, such as language, ecology, or in this case, music—that attract students with similar interests. Almost 200 music makers and music lovers applied to live in JAM during its second year, and virtually any musical style can be heard wafting through the halls, sneaking under door cracks, bellowing in the showers—be it rock, classical, jazz, new wave, folk, metal.

The idea for the music dorm on West Campus is not new; Sperry House in U-Hall 6 was formerly a pro-

gram house with a music theme. But renovation of the university halls, completed just last year, shifted the Sperry residents to U-Hall 5 in 1988, and there they have stayed. In effect, the roles of the two dorms have been reversed—JAM being the official music program house, Sperry becoming a regular residential hall without a theme. Victor Bowleg, Residence Hall Director for both JAM and the Class of '18 Hall (U-Hall 4), says the Sperry community's move into new quarters helped to bring the idea of a music dorm to residents in other parts of West Campus. And from there, the idea has blossomed into a lively reality.

U-Hall 5 has 200 beds, and this year—the first time that residents were asked to apply in writing for space in JAM—90 percent of the students are program house members, the rest being overflow students needing housing. Members pay a \$25 activity fee in the beginning of the year, which lets the hall directors bring in various programs and artists. This year David Pleasant, a

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STUDENTS

coordinator for the American Festival at the university's Theater Arts Center, led an instrument-making workshop, and Dave Williams, songwriter, led a workshop for those interested in learning his trade.

The house also holds receptions for composers and musicians visiting campus. Last February, jazz artist Stanley Jordan and his band greeted members at a JAM reception after his Cornell concert. Although the artists had played a full evening and were exhausted, JAM members found them friendly and open, and they stayed well into the morning hours to talk with students.

While putting on these special events provides opportunities that students would otherwise have to search high and low to find, the average student lives in JAM to share musical interests, to think about, listen to, talk about, and most of all to perform music.

At present, JAM houses no fewer than five bands of various descriptions. One, a five-member group that goes by the name "Mental Floss," plays classic rock and occasional heavy metal—the latter tending to keep students in the adjacent U-Hall from studying on Friday evenings, according to Virginia Seeley '92, Floss's lead vocalist. Another group called the "Banana Fish" plays new wave, synthesized music.

While the house does have amplifiers and mixing systems that the members can use, most of the bands provide their own, as well as their own instruments. And of course, with bands and individuals wanting to practice, times to use the rehearsal rooms must be reserved.

While many of the activities are exclusive to the house, Bowleg says part of the mission is to fit into the West Campus community and to provide opportunities for others to make music, or at the very least, to listen in on some of the house's sponsored activities.

Toward this end, several members put together an a capella singing group within JAM that also includes members from the rest of the campus community. Last spring, JAM and U-Hall 4 co-sponsored a barbecue for residents and friends during study week, and JAM, of

course, provided the music.

Early this fall, the house sponsored JamFest on the West Campus Green (the former dustbowl has been allowed to root). JamFest was a celebration of close-harmony singing groups that welcomed the new freshmen to West Campus with the best of the Class Notes, the Hangovers, Cayuga's Waiters, the Touchtones, and Nothing But Treble.

The music hall has stirred up the West Campus community and, aside from some of the wilder practice sessions, appears to be fitting into its surroundings without dischord. Just About Music, you're right on time.

Enter, Bustle

Work was to begin last month on an underground addition to Olin Library. Utility lines between Stimson and Goldwin Smith halls, site for the three-story deep building, were to be removed and relocated. Starting in June, excavation and the blasting of rock will begin. Dumptrucks are due to carry debris up Tower Road at three-minute intervals.

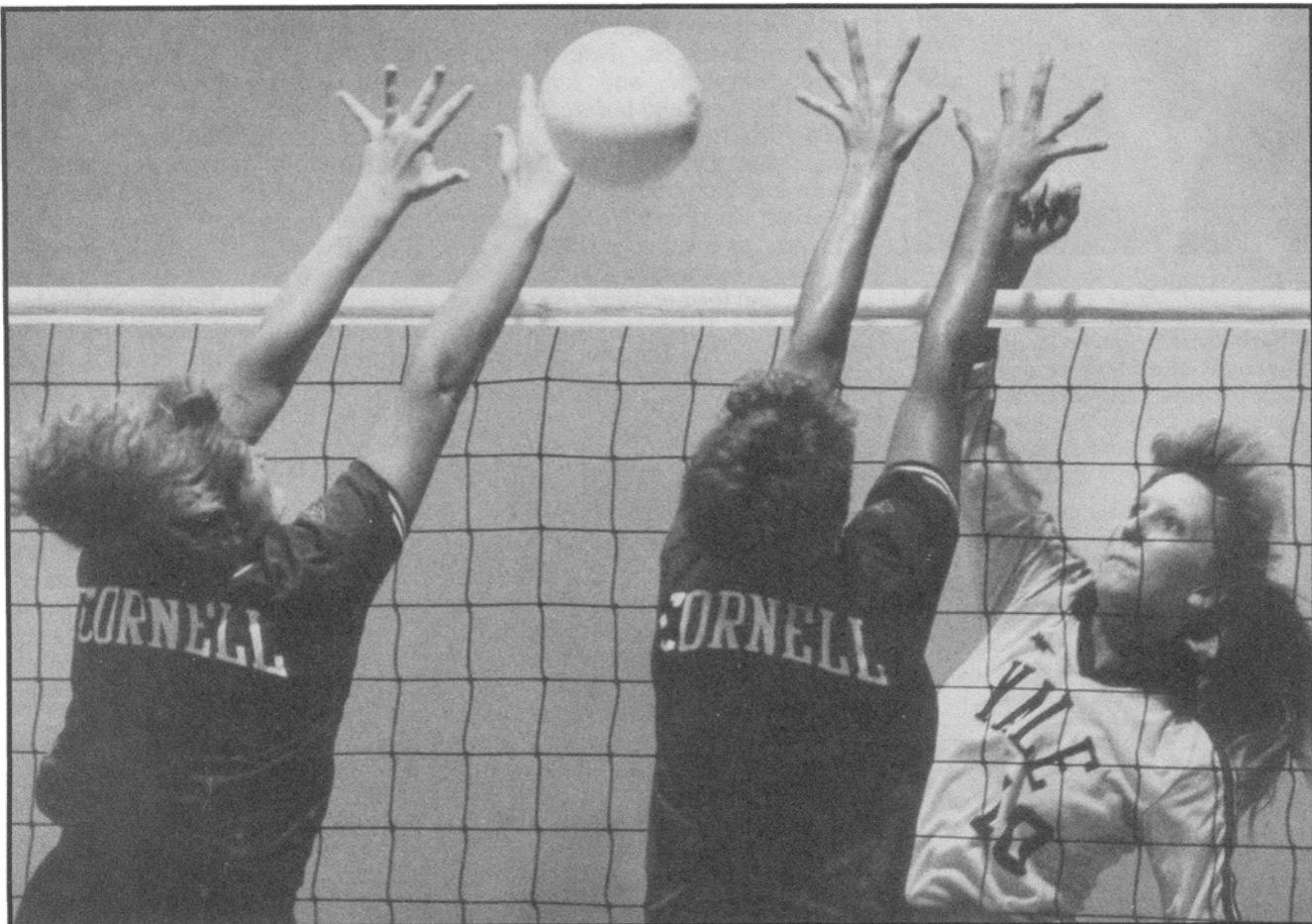
And in April, the city will close Triphammer Bridge, adding to what is expected to be a chaotic year or more at the center of the campus. Work continues on the mammoth Theory Center south of Hoy Field.

Student Dies

A Cornell student died of injuries suffered when he was beaten by an Ithaca College student in a parking lot late at night on Ithaca College's campus. Both had attended fraternity parties at Cornell, and been driven to the Ithaca campus.

The victim, Todd Crane '91, was a first-term transfer student. The presidents and student leaders of the two institutions issued statements that sought to prevent tensions from developing between the two schools. Student leaders said they did not believe there is any general hostility between the two campuses.

The Ithaca College student was charged with manslaughter.



DAVID GREWE / ITHACA JOURNAL

Shelley Ziehut '93, left, and Kiersten Rattray '92 prepare to block a shot by Yale's Catherine Dabasinkas at Newman Hall in both teams' opening match.

SPIKERS AND SAILORS EXCEL

The wheels came off a number of the Big Red teams at mid-season, leaving volleyball, big-boat sailing, and water polo as the sports in which athletes were making their best records.

Becky Merchant '90 was doing so well at **volleyball** that she was in the running for Ivy player of the year, after her team swept its Ivy opponents, including perennial powerhouse Penn, in pre-tournament matches. The league title was to be settled at an Ivy tournament in mid-November.

The team placed second at its own invitational meet, beating Hartford, Colgate, and Lehigh and losing to Akron. At a Syracuse invitational, the Red placed third on a win over Boston College and losses to Connecticut, Drexel, and Syracuse.

In two-team matchups, the Red beat St. Bonaventure, Bucknell,

Harvard, Brown, Princeton, and Penn.

The weekend before the Ivy tournament, the Red ran its record against all opponents to 23-5 by winning a New York State invitational meet at home. Victories came over New York Tech, Columbia, and C. W. Post once each, and Colgate twice.

Colgate extended Coach Jolene Nagel's team to five games in their first meeting. Merchant and Alex Gross '91 had twenty-three kills apiece in the contest.

The **big-boat sailing** team had its best finish in a decade, placing third in the McMillan Cup race at Annapolis, Maryland in mid-autumn. The result gave the team an automatic place in the national collegiate big-boat championship to be held in April, also at Annapolis.

Water polo, a varsity team for

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the third year, won the Middle Atlantic Division II championship, with victories over St. Francis, Penn State, Maryland, and Johns Hopkins. The weekend before, the team took fifth in the Ivy tournament, which includes Division I and II teams and club teams.

Fred De Bruyn '76 is in his second year as head coach. He's a former varsity swimmer and water polo player, and former assistant coach of both sports. His team carried a 17-5 record into the Eastern championships last month.

Football Skids

Varsity football, which showed early signs of strength, suffered two big losses at mid-season that were considered fatal to defense of its share of the Ivy crown, won in 1988.

The team built the hopes of its fans with a near perfect game against Harvard, a 28-0 win at Homecoming. Fullback John McNiff '92 gained 130 yards rushing, including touchdown runs of 42 and 10 yards. Quarterback Chris Cochrane '91 ran for 52 yards and passed for 111. Linebacker Mitch Lee '90 had seven tackles, four assists, a sack, and blocked a field goal attempt.

Then on successive weekends the Red lost convincingly to teams that had not won recently, Brown and Dartmouth. The Brown team had not won in its last fifteen, but handled Cornell easily, 7-28. The statistics were nearly even, but McNiff lost two fumbles, once at the Brown goalline, and Cornell gave up 120 yards in penalties.

Dartmouth scored its first Ivy win of the year at Ithaca the next weekend, 14-28. Cornell scored early but gave up four touchdowns. A second Red touchdown came at the end of the game from McNiff, who earlier lost a fumble at the Dartmouth goalline. Backup quarterback Chris Wildes '90 led the closing drive.

Errors caused the team's third straight defeat, at the hands of league-leading Yale at New Haven. Four fumbles and two interceptions meant a 19-34 loss, dropping the Red

to an Ivy record of 1-3, 3-4 overall.

Cornell outgained Yale, held the ball longer, and had ten more first downs but could not score when it needed to. Cornerback Paul Tully '90 had his fifth interception of the year, and the Red blocked two punts in the losing effort. Three games remained in the first season of Coach Jack Fouts.

The **frosh football** team raised its record to 2-2-1 after absorbing a 0-42 loss at the hand of Army. The improvement came on a 14-14 tie with Princeton and a win over Dartmouth, 17-15. Steve Haggerty rushed for 120 yards against the Green.

The **150-pound football** team recorded its first win, 10-9, against Navy, after losing to Princeton 0-9 and Army 0-21. A 3-18 loss to Penn concluded a 1-6 year, 1-4 in Eastern league games.

Others Struggle

Other autumn teams had varying success.

Men's soccer got back on a winning track late in the year. After losing 0-1 to both Lafayette and Harvard at the midpoint in its schedule, the team beat nationally ranked Hartwick 1-0, lost to Brown 1-2 and Princeton 0-3, then beat Fordham 3-0 and Dartmouth 1-0 before closing out its season. A 0-5 loss to Yale left Coach Dave Sarachan '76 with a 5-7-3 record for his first year, 1-5-1 in Ivy play, an improvement on last year's 3-12 record and seven Ivy losses.

Women's soccer fared slightly better, losing to Harvard 0-1, Brown 0-2, and Central Florida 0-1 before beating Florida International 1-0, tying Dartmouth 0-0, and closing out the year with a 4-0 win over Stony Brook.

The season record ended at 6-8-1, 2-3-1 in Ivy competition.

Women's tennis completed a 2-1 season in match play, with a loss to Colgate 2-7, but went on to place second in the New York State tournament. Jen Demsey '90 lost in the semifinals of state singles play at Number One, and Jan Kenas '92 won the consolation round at Num-

ber Two. Carol Katz '92 and Judy Beckenbach '93 lost in the semifinals of the Number One doubles bracket, and Ainselee Haffner '91 and Chris McKenna '91 lost in the semifinals of the consolation round at Number Two.

Women's field hockey had a 4-8-3 year, 2-4 against Ivy teams. The squad closed with losses to Harvard 0-1, Syracuse 0-3, and Brown 0-2, a 1-1 with Rhode Island, wins over Colgate 4-2 and Dartmouth 2-1, and loss to Princeton 0-7.

Women's cross country had a 4-2 dual meet season, and finished with a 12th place in the Paul Short invitational, a first at the Reif Memorial, and 7th in the Heptagonals. Stephanie Best '92 led the squad at the Heptagonals, finishing 16th.

Men's cross country had a 2-5 dual meet record, and placed 4th in the Paul Short, first in the Reif Memorial, and 10th in the Heps. Joel Minor '90 in 46th place was the leading Red runner in the Heptagonals.

A men's ultimate frisbee team finished the fall seventh out of eighty schools in the Northeast, first in the collegiate division and behind only club or professional teams. The women were second in their division at a tourney for northeastern schools.

The men's dinghy sailors finished sixth out of fifteen teams racing at Kings Point, Long Island, and the women were fifth in a regatta at Old Dominion.

The softball team, a women's sport, lost three doubleheaders played during the fall, against Binghamton, Canisius, and Ithaca.

The rugby club boasted a win over Binghamton and a loss to Syracuse during the season.

Winter Hopes High

Several winter teams were ready to start their seasons with hopes of challenging for league titles.

With a set of solid rookies—four guards and two centers—men's basketball coach Mike Dement thinks his team now carries the strength it had in 1988 when Cornell won the Ivy title.

Dement has nine lettermen returning from last year's 10-16 squad, which won six of its last nine. Heading the list is center Bernard Jackson '91, who led the club in scoring and the league in rebounding. Also back is guard Shawn Maharaj '92, last season's third leading scorer. Other bright prospects are Fairfield University transfer Robby Hill '92, and 6-11 freshman center Matt Price from Seattle.

After the Big Red was upended in last spring's ECAC playoffs by quick-skating teams from Harvard and St. Lawrence men's hockey coach Brian McCutcheon '71 went recruiting for speed. He came back with a promising crew of freshman forwards including Kent Manderville from Notre Dame College in Saskatchewan, a first round pick of the pro Calgary Flames, and his linemate, Jason Vogel.

With the Coaches

John Dunn '73, head coach of women's rowing, was named eastern coach of the year in the sport. His varsity won the national championship last spring and his squad won the team trophy at the Eastern Sprints. He was a letterman three years with the heavyweights as an undergraduate, won a silver and a bronze as a member of the national lightweight crew in the world championships 1975-77, coached the Cornell men's lightweights, and has been women's varsity coach since 1979.

In a rebuilding year, the women's varsity placed third in the championship flight of the Head of the Charles regatta in October. The women's entry in the division for boats of women 20 years and younger placed sixth. The men's crews at the Head of the Charles placed eighth in the youth section, and thirteenth in the championship section.

Eddie Moylan has retired after twenty-eight years on the athletic staff, as a coach of tennis and squash. He was ranked Number Three in men's singles as an amateur in 1957, in the top ten nine times in all.



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AUTHORS

NABOKOV'S WORLD

BY JOHN FIRESTONE

VLADIMIR NABOKOV:
SELECTED LETTERS 1940-1977

One of the special pleasures of the fall publishing season has been the arrival of a stately, plump volume entitled *Vladimir Nabokov: Selected Letters 1940-1977* (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich/Brucoli Clark Layman), edited and annotated by Nabokov's son, Dimitri, and Matthew J. Brucoli. As Dimitri Nabokov notes in his introduction to the collection, *Letters* provides the third panel in Nabokov's "autobiographical triptych," completing the composition begun with his autobiography *Speak, Memory* and the collection of interviews and articles published as *Strong Opinions*. *Letters* gives us a fuller image of Nabokov and glimpses of a literary life of genius.

Vladimir Nabokov, of course, is one of the great writers of the century and was professor of Russian and European literature at Cornell from 1948 until 1959, when the commercial success of his *Lolita*, having swung up and onto the best seller lists, allowed him the luxury of devoting his skills fully to his art.

Nabokov spent his last sixteen years in Montreux, Switzerland, until his untimely death in 1977. His Cornell years, however, were among Nabokov's most fertile. During that period, moving from East State Street, to East Seneca Street, to Highland Road, to Irving Place, to Stewart Avenue, among other residences, Nabokov published *Speak, Memory*, *Lolita*, *Pnin*, *Nabokov's Dozen*, numerous articles on butterflies and completed the bulk of the work on his massive *Eugene Onegin*.

Although I would not recommend *Letters* to someone approaching Nabokov for the first time (that book should be *Pnin*, his most poignant and amusing work), for anyone

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Prof. Nabokov at Cornell

generally familiar with Nabokov, *Letters* is a delight. *Letters* can be read forward, backward, or one can dip into it in innumerable ways using the extensive Index as a guide. It is oddly akin to *Pale Fire*, without that work's antagonism between text, annotator, and author.

Like *Pale Fire*, many stories and subplots unfold in *Letters*. The reader follows with great interest the *Lolita* saga, the blasts at Edmund Wilson, and the history of Nabokov's struggles with Andrew Field, his first "biographer." As with all of Nabokov's mature works, *Letters* prompts its own re-reading and the inevitable discovery and re-reading of other books, other stories.

Letters contains a number of items of particular interest to the Cornell community. Nabokov writes often to Morris Bishop '14 (then chairman of the Department of Romance Literature at Cornell and a longtime friend who was instrumental in recruiting Nabokov to Cornell)

exchanging limericks and mixing news of his own work with praise of Bishop's.

Nabokov also conducts a warm and extensive correspondence with Katharine White, then fiction editor at *The New Yorker*. Nabokov often discusses his story proposals, which were generally published, but in one memorable letter he defends and explains a story inexplicably rejected by that magazine. And in a postscript to a 1946 letter to Katharine White, Nabokov describes how he and 12-year-old Dimitri particularly enjoyed her husband's *Stuart Little* and how much he admires the writing of E. B. White '21.

Letters also includes such amusing missives as a Burma-Shave jingle submission, "He passed two cars; then five; then seven; and then he beat them all to Heaven" (declined) and an instructive jingle for the benefit of 26-year-old Dimitri, cavorting in Italy. Other letters reveal Nabokov's meticulous care with the proofreading of his work, the cover art, the dustjacket blurbs as well as the inevitable practical details of a writer's work, or as Nabokov declares in a letter to James Laughlin, of New Directions, "After all, literature is not only fun, it is also business."

We are also privy to the extensive correspondence concerning the initial search for a publisher of *Lolita* and later the protracted untangling of Nabokov's business dealings with its first publisher, the notorious Olympia Press.

In reading *Letters*, I found myself compiling a mental list of proposed works later abandoned or never finished. One is left to imagine what pleasures there might have been. We read of a proposed book on butterflies, promising to be a "perfect blend of science, art and entertainment," or the continuation of his autobiography in a work to be called *Speak, America*, or his uncompleted novel, *The Original of Laura*, cut short by death.

Who knows what macabre magic might have come from his collaboration with Alfred Hitchcock, explored in a 1964 exchange. Despite this fascination with books that never will be, *Letters* ultimately pro-

duces a more profound appreciation for the books Nabokov did give us, and a determination to heed the master teacher's advice to read and reread them.

Today, Nabokov's works, both new and reissued, are sprouting everywhere. Throughout the world, in many languages, publication of collected uniform editions will allow the complete Nabokov canon to be in print and available to readers, miraculously enough even in the Soviet Union, where *glasnost* permits the printed Nabokov to visit his birthplace, something the corporal Nabokov refused to do while he was alive. These and other developments have been especially well chronicled by *The Nabokovian*, the scholarly and enjoyable semi-annual publication of the Vladimir Nabokov Society (University of Kansas, only \$7 per year).

Here in the United States, we are extremely fortunate to have Vintage Books, in its elegant new Vintage International quality paperback imprint, publishing twenty-one Nabokov works, many previously out-of-print and difficult to obtain, in definitive, uniform editions. Beginning with *Lolita*, which was published in March 1989, Vintage plans to publish one book per month.

Finally, some of the other Nabokov works hinted at and eagerly anticipated in the coming years deserve mention: the complete short stories, including stories never previously translated into English; additional volumes of correspondence; a collection of poems; and a two-volume biography by Brian Boyd, due out in 1990. The flow of books shows no sign of abating soon.

Of course, I must confess that my personal wish is to see, sometime in the not-too-distant future, a two-or three-volume edition of Nabokov's Collected Works in the incomparable Library of America series. Nabokov belongs in the company of those American classics, next to Melville and two doors down from Lincoln. Such an edition, in hardcover with durable sewn bindings and printed on acid-free paper intended to last 500 years, would comfortably carry Nabokov to the brink of the year 2500. What a pleasant and comforting thought.

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'THE CAMPUS NEEDS MORE BEDS'

Add more beds for students but do it carefully and slowly—that's the upshot of a long-term university housing plan drawn together by Cresap, a Washington, D.C. consulting firm.

The plan suggests five possible projects for the next eight years, adding 1,570 beds at a cost of \$68 million. The new construction, which would be limited to North Campus, East Ithaca, and Anna Comstock Hall, is likely to be low-rise dorms with suites and many single rooms. If all five projects come to term it would increase on-campus housing by nearly 22 percent.

Cresap held 900 interviews with students, parents, faculty, staff,

alumni, trustees, and local officials and found that the housing attribute students prize most is location; they want to be near central campus.

But, at present no shovels are being sharpened for groundbreakings. The 103-page report recommends phasing in the projects, giving the university a chance to gauge student reactions and monitor changes in the off-campus housing market. University officials said no moves will be made without more study.

"We are very pleased to have a plan with clear, detailed recommendations," said William D. Guowitz '53, vice president for campus affairs. "There's no sense of urgency



that we do something tomorrow. If nothing happens we maintain the status quo."

Currently more than half of all students (52 percent) live off campus. The university provides beds for 7,300 students (about 41 percent), a figure that includes all freshmen and about half of sophomores and transfers. The last 7 percent live in sorority and fraternity houses. With new dorms it's expected that many more sophomores and transfers will opt for on-campus rooms.

In the last decade the university spent some \$74 million refurbishing dorms and building new ones, yet the additional 1,050 beds have just kept pace with enrollment. Other universities, Stanford and Harvard for instance, house 87 and 96 percent of their students, the report said.

"Many among the administration and trustees have come to feel that Cornell should move to provide more on-campus housing that is better integrated into the academic life of the campus," said Senior Provost Robert Barker.

An editorial in the *Daily Sun* urged the university to "go out on a limb," and make the \$68 million investment. "Dormitory living and campus life are just as important as academics. The university must not let discussion and planning move too slowly," the *Sun* wrote.

Ithaca city planner H. Matthys Van Cort supported Cresap's plan but added that Ithaca's housing market has been in flux. The rental picture softened substantially this fall with the addition of almost 1,000 beds in walking distance to campus.

New housing for a growing university: Looking northeast across Collegetown toward the center of campus, the large pale modern building at right is Eddygate Apartments on Dryden Rd. In front is the new brick Collegetown Plaza apartment complex. To its left is the expanded Cascadilla Hall.

Campus buildings recognizable on the skyline are, from left, Olin wing on Baker Lab, Clark Hall, Space Sciences, Statler Hotel, and a curved roof on Academic I.

That pushed the city's long-standing 2 percent vacancy rate up to between 5 and 10 percent. "It's the first time that renters can afford not to take the first thing they look at," Van Cort said.

To Curse or Not to Curse

For years Lynah Rink was a daunting road trip for visiting hockey teams, thanks primarily to the powerful lungs of the Lynah Faithful.

Yet in recent seasons chants initiated by portions of the crowd have featured liberal doses of obscenity. Last spring university officials said the cheers damaged Cornell's reputation. Opposing coaches reported that because the chants are so overdone, Lynah is no longer as tough a place to play. Editorials in both the *Ithaca Journal* and the *Cornell Daily Sun* asked the crowd to reexamine its vocabulary.

This fall Athletic Director Laing E. Kennedy '63 presented the Student Assembly with a plan to eject hockey fans who abuse referees and opposing players with offensive language.

The Assembly balked. "The Campus Code of Conduct makes it a right to lawfully protest," said Assembly President Joshua A. Lowenthal '92. Glen F. Edelson '92 called it a freedom-of-speech issue and wondered who would decide which remarks were offensive.

Kennedy has said that whole sections of Lynah might be cleared and Cornell, as a last resort, would forfeit games if opposing teams or referees are subjected to clouds of abuse. "Be loud. Be enthusiastic. Be obnoxious even," Kennedy told the *Sun*, "but not obscene."

Hockey fan behavior was a frequent feature of the *Sun*'s editorial page last season. One alumnus wrote questioning student support and bemoaned the decline of certain traditions, in particular the launching of a sieve toward the opposing team's goal after Cornell's first score. That bought a response saying it's tougher now to keep the crowd revved up

because Section C, directly below the press box, has been cleared of students. Throwing something on the ice today, the letter said, results in an instant Public Safety escort to the door.

Fund Drives End

University trustees and Council members meeting in Ithaca in late October learned of the successful completion of three capital fund drives, and a record sum of gifts collected in the past academic year.

Richard Ramin '51, vice president for public affairs, reported the Campaign for Athletics raised \$28 million, the Hotel School Campaign raised \$41.6 million, and the Johnson School of Management took in \$46.5 million in gifts and pledges.

Gifts of \$157.1 million from all sources, including parents, friends, corporations, and foundations, as well as alumni, broke a record of \$149.7 million set two years earlier.

Professor Elected

City of Ithaca voters chose Professor Benjamin Nichols '46, MEE '49, electrical engineering, emeritus as mayor early last month in an election marked by surprises. The winner, who ran as a Democrat, is a member of the Democratic Socialist party and long active in liberal causes.

Despite a 2-1 Democratic edge in registered voters, he received about 52 percent of the ballots cast, running against a Republican newcomer to local politics. Nichols himself has served two years as a member of Ithaca's Common Council.

Democrats retained control of the Council, 9-1, over Republicans. John Schroeder '74 won a Council seat in the Cornell-oriented Fourth Ward on East Hill, defeating the incumbent, who ran on the Liberal line, and Matthew Baizer '91, Republican. Schroeder has returned to school as a student in Architecture. Both he and Baizer were on leave this fall.



A young client at the university's Small Animal Clinic.

SOL GOLDBERG

THE COMPLEAT BOOK OF CATS

BY ED HARDY

The Vet college comes up with a bible for owners of the country's most numerous pet

It's late. You haven't been able to sleep. You're downstairs in the dark kitchen, staring into the light of an open refrigerator when your 6-month-old kitten comes yowling into the room. This cat spins around, beats its front legs on the floor, and finally starts a series of what certainly appear to be convulsions.

Your cat's been nibbling toxic plants again? Maybe it's a kitten-sized brain tumor? Maybe an exotic neurological infection? Is this the moment for a wake-up call to the vet?

"I've had people call and say my cat is having absolute convulsions," says Dr. John E. Saidla of Cornell's Feline Health Center. "They say, 'It's running around and around in circles, doing all sorts of crazy things.' And I say, 'Well, how old is she?' Six months? She's in heat.'

"Some people think tapeworms are a midnight emergency. Well they're not," Saidla says. A condition looks life threatening, but really isn't. How can non-veterinarian pet owners tell with any certainty?

Help in that area might arrive from a new book that could become the feline equivalent of Jane Brody's *Guide to Personal Health* or Dr. Spock's baby book. It's *The Cornell Book of Cats*, a 608-page comprehen-



Dr. John Saidla in his office with an apparently compliant subject.

DAVID GRUNFELD

sive reference volume for the serious cat owner. The book, set to be in chain and independent bookstores early this month, is written by Cornell faculty and staff associated with the Veterinary college's Feline Health Center, and edited by Mordecai Siegal, an animal writer and magazine columnist.

"It's for the serious cat owner or breeder. It's the perfect reference book for them," says Saidla, a practicing veterinarian for twenty-seven years who began work on the project when he came to Ithaca from Alabama just over a year ago.

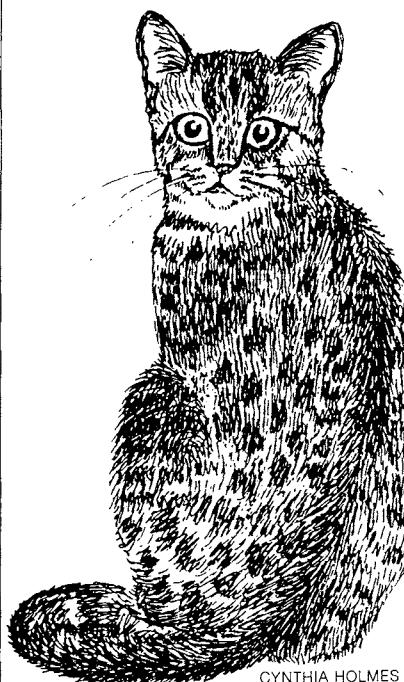
"The book is not a rehash of old stuff. It's to educate people to know when they need to use the services of a vet," he adds. "But, as we tell them in the book many times, if they need to err on when to call a vet, for goodness' sake, err on the side of too soon and let the veterinarian be the judge. Hopefully, cat owners will be able to use this one reference to pick up anything they need."

The book covers the history of domestic cats, behavioral problems, nutrition, medical emergencies, preventive medicine, and even genetics.

"We teach you enough genetics that you could actually determine the coat colors that produce a black and orange cat," Saidla says. The chapter, he says, shows readers how to go through the pedigrees of prospective parent cats to find the genetic linkages that would be likely to produce an orange and black kitten. "It tells you what to breed to get whatever you want," Saidla says.

June E. Tuttle, who has been publications editor at the Feline Health Center for the last five years, says that while there are several general cat-care books on the market, nothing out now covers domestic cats in this depth. "Not that we're aware of. I wouldn't say they're half as comprehensive as ours," she says.

Published by Villard Books, the volume has 100 black-and-white illustrations, color plates showing a cat's anatomy, forty-five line drawings and charts, a large glossary, and will retail for \$24.95. It has also been picked as the October book-of-the-month selection by the Literary Guild.



CYNTHIA HOLMES

Sketch of an Egyptian Mau cat, from the Cornell Book of Cats.

'The Feline Health Center includes some of Cornell's best scientists. Its handbook is the perfect reference book for the serious cat owner or breeder.'

The book's twenty-seven authors, almost all of whom are Cornell faculty, Veterinary college clinicians, or alumni, all donated their time. According to Tuttle, the authors will each receive a copy of the book, a certificate, and be invited to a special reception.

At least 50 percent of the royalties from the book, Tuttle says, will return directly to the Health Center and be pushed back into feline health study. The money will support research on several fronts, including feline peritonitis, a fatal virus and one of the major diseases researchers are still working on, and FIV, a feline immunodeficiency virus with some similarities to HIV, the human immunodeficiency virus responsible for AIDS. The expected revenues will also pay the bills for nutritional studies, continuing education, diagnostic and consultation work, says Saidla.

This is the largest publishing venture ever launched from Feline Health Center's small offices on the sixth floor of the Veterinary college's research tower. "This is our very first book venture and may be our last," Tuttle says, laughing. "It depends."

The Center was founded by Professor Fredric Scott '62, PhD '68, who continues to head its operations, as an outgrowth of his work on infectious feline diseases. It was established by the Cornell Board of Trustees in 1974. Saidla describes the Center as a "loosely knit, but very cohesive group of people representing some of Cornell's best scientists."

Each department in the Veterinary college has a representative working with the Center. "And we farm out work to other participants who are staff people or experts in their field," Saidla says. The Center is also a referral service for almost 30,000 veterinarians and many cat clubs. On a much smaller publishing scale, the Center publishes an information bulletin and two quarterly cat newsletters. In the first, a more technical periodical for veterinarians, you'd find articles such as, "The Effect of Radiation and Chemotherapy On Wound Healing"; the second, *Perspectives On Cats*, is for cat own-

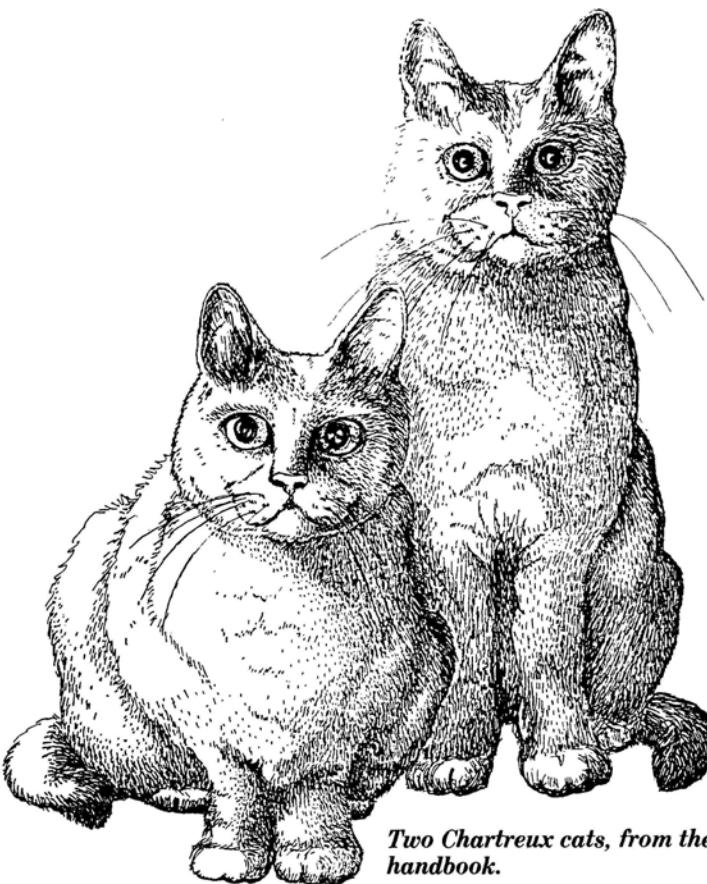
ers. *Perspectives* has covered topics ranging from home treatment for diabetic cats to feline gum disease and pet therapy. The newsletters and much of the Center's research are supported through grants, contributions, and yearly memberships.

The idea to launch a reference book, Tuttle says, came from both Dr. Scott and Mordecai Siegal during a late June 1986 meeting of the Center's thirteen-member advisory council. Siegal, the author of many animal books, including *Good Dog, Bad Dog*, is a member of the council, which also includes several Cornell alumni, veterinarians from around the country, and Roger Caras, special correspondent on animals and the environment for ABC television news.

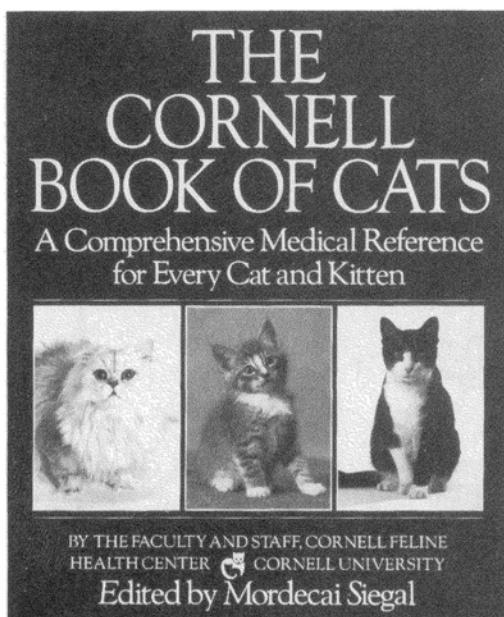
Siegal then took the idea to his representatives, the William Morris Agency; they set up the book deal and contracts were signed several months later. Tuttle says it took almost another year for Cornell to approve having the university's name associated with the project.

"Everyone took it on as an extra assignment. We hired no extra staff," Saidla says. "We spent an enormous amount of time reading and going through people's work." As late as this summer sections of the book were still being reworked in a push to make it onto the fall publishing lists. "As far as we can tell this information is the latest, as of the middle of July. We even updated as we went through the galleys because things have changed that rapidly in cat information," Saidla says.

Part of the boom in information and research about domestic cats can be traced to a steady increase in their number. Cats were domesticated in both Egypt and India sometime before 3,000 B.C., and from there were brought west by Phoenician sailors. But historically, at least in this country, dogs have always outnumbered cats as pets. That is, until recently. "The cat has made this enormous reversal," says Saidla. "The cat population has inched up and inched up and this last year we passed dogs. There are about 44 million cats and an estimated 42 million dogs."



Two Chartreux cats, from the new handbook.



Cover of the new pet owners' handbook.

Tuttle says part of the reason is that cats are often easier to care for than most dogs. "They're happier living in apartments. And if you go away for an overnight or even a weekend you can leave food and a cat will take care of itself. With a dog you just can't do that."

"A cat's main attraction for people has been its aloofness and lack of domination," Saidla says. "Humans cannot dominate cats. A dog has a conscience. You can shame or scold a dog and he tucks his tail up. You try to shame or scold your cat and they either run off or look at you and absolutely ignore you," he says.

"Maybe cats represent what people want," Saidla suggests, "the freedom to come and go, the freedom to lie in the sun. They're very, very independent." Part of this independence comes because in the wild cats generally live the life of lone predators. Domestic dogs descended from animals that always lived socially, in packs.

Socially," Saidla says, "cats do not run in packs. They have a very serious hierarchy, in that there is an alpha male out there in the neighborhood and he is the dominant male. He beats up all the young males and then at some point in his life he'll be beat up enough that as he gets older, like a prize fighter, he'll go fight one more and that'll kill him. Then a young one emerges as the victor."

"I always tell people if you really love your cats you'll neuter them, so they don't have to go through all the fighting and the territorial battles."

The domestic cat's aloofness and independence might also account for the animal's often less-than-stellar reputation in history. In ancient times, Saidla says, cats were revered, considered almost deities by the Egyptians, for instance. In the seventeenth century in this country, though, cats were often believed to be familiars, the companions or errand runners of those thought to be witches.

"Cats got a bad name during the

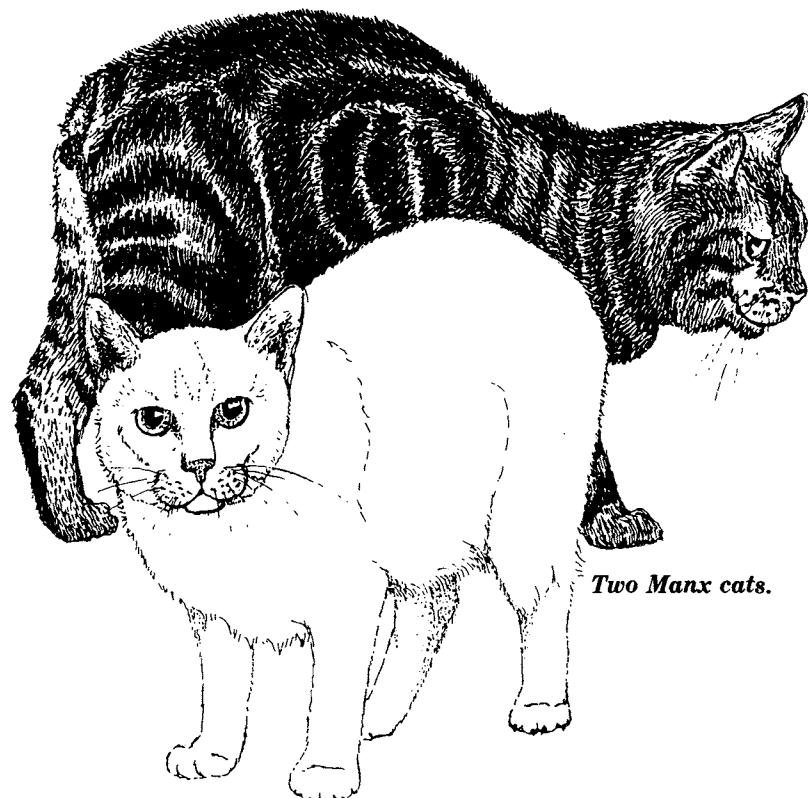
witch trials," Saidla says, adding that several years ago he went to Salem, Massachusetts and researched this connection. At the time of the witch trials, he says, people believed that "demons" could be cast out of humans and into cats. So, if you were possessed by a demon and that demon was then cast into a cat that proceeded to act strangely or have convulsions, then obviously this proved you actually had been possessed by a demon. Saidla's theory is that at the time of the witch trials the area's large domestic cat population was infected with a contagious neurological disease. "It was a very superstitious society. They had a lot of cats at that time, they had a lot of infectious diseases, and their cats had a lot of neurological problems."

Though the number of domestic cats has been climbing steadily the breeds currently in fashion continue to fluctuate. "Go back twenty years," Saidla says, "you were a really super breeder or super cat owner if you had a Siamese. That was the cat then. And they inbred them so much that their eyes were all crossed and they all had a kink in their tails. I mean that was just a good Siamese at the time." Currently, Saidla says, other Asian breeds—Himalayans, Burmese—seem to be increasing in popularity and of U.S. breeds Maine Coon cats or Ragdolls, both longhaired cats, are on the rise. "You can pay \$12,000 for a good Ragdoll," Saidla says. "Of course \$10,000 cats die just as fast as other cats."

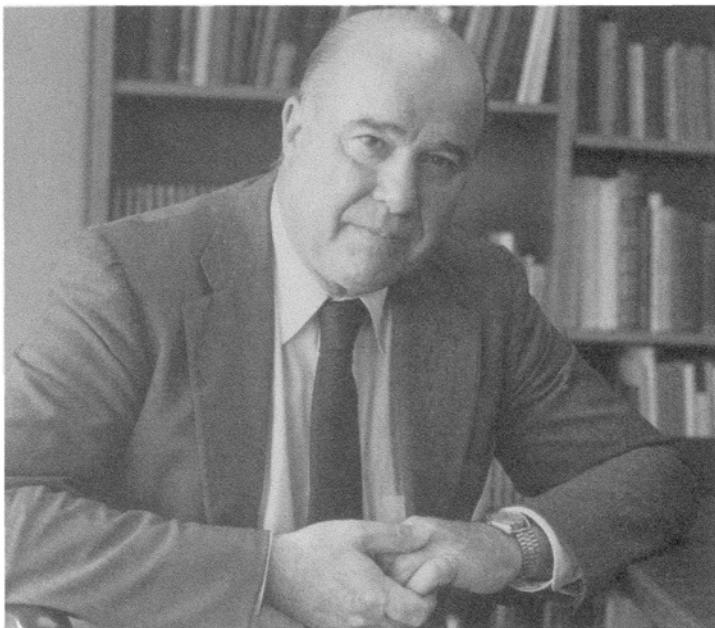
"But a lot of people like exotic cats and different breeds of cats. It's all trendy. You still can't beat a good Persian. That's what my cat is. He's just a nice standard gorgeous cat."

Yet how might cats view humans? Possibly as great, oversized caregiving mother cats? Or, more likely: "They see us as subservient," Saidla says. "There's the person who feeds me, who provides for me, who gets up at 6 o'clock in the morning when I'm still asleep and goes to work and makes enough money to buy me cat food. I think they see us as their servants."

And if that is the case, perhaps with this new reference volume we humans might have a chance at least of becoming better-educated servants.



Two Manx cats.



Alain Seznec in his office in Olin Library.

REIS

CHAMPION OF THE LIBRARY

A sense of the past
and concern for the future
occupy a professor turned dean turned librarian

BY CAISSA WILLMER

One day in May 1941, a Boston Braves pitcher hit three home runs in one game, and the fans at Braves Field were wildly excited at having witnessed such a moment in the annals of Western civilization; but young Alain Seznec, then 10 years old, though interested and politely attentive, remained distinctly unimpressed—much to the disappointment of his American hosts.

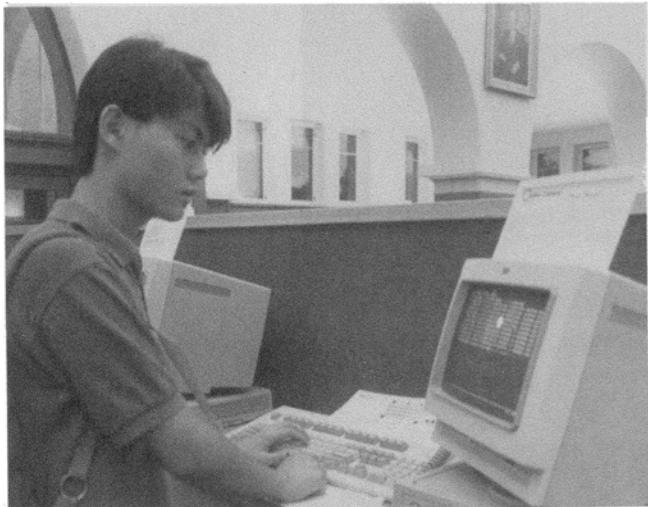
Only recently arrived with his parents from war-ravaged France, half of which had fallen to the Nazis, Alain was not fully to appreciate the

significance of events in either Europe or on Braves Field for some years to come.

Now, from his spacious office on the second floor of Olin Library, Alain Seznec, the Carl A. Kroch university librarian, reflects on the remarkable times through which he has lived. Along with the challenging responsibilities that are his as he guides the massive and complex Cornell Library into the electronic information age, he is writing a book of memoirs as well as a detective story set in a large research library.

"Morris Bishop wrote a detective story set in what was clearly Uris Library," he reminds the writ-

CHIP TILDEN



A student in Uris Library searches for a book on the Online Catalog, a database including records of holdings, locations, and in some cases circulation for one half of the 5 million volumes owned by the sixteen Cornell libraries.

HARRINGTON



The John M. Olin Library, built in the early 1960s, holds more than half the University Library's entire collection.

er, "and Bishop was my mentor, almost from the moment he met me as I got off the train in 1957 to be interviewed for a job at Cornell. He whisked me away in his elderly but wonderfully elegant white Jaguar."

With the remotest flavor of a French accent to his English, Alain Seznec explains that he was almost born in Rome where his father, an internationally renowned scholar of literature and art history, was teaching and writing. But his mother, vain



Old quarters: the spacious main room of the library for Art, Architecture, and Planning in Sibley Dome. The library's more than 130,000 volumes are shelved on two floors of Sibley.

of the family's French heritage, removed herself to Paris for the natal event. Much of the first decade of his life was spent in the other capital, however, and he admits that Italian is his first language. Laughing, he boasts of a good Italian accent with "the vocabulary of a 10-year-old."

When relations between Italy and France began to deteriorate in the middle 1930s, Madame Seznec decamped once more for Paris, taking the couple's son with her. Then Germany invaded France. His

mother picked up Alain once again and fled southward.

They lost contact with husband and father, who had been drafted into the French army; but at the end of 1940, with half of France occupied and the other half in an uneasy armistice with Nazi forces, the senior Seznec managed to rejoin his family and send a message to Harvard that he could now take up the position they had offered him before the onset of hostilities.

What followed was a long and extremely hazardous journey to the United States via North Africa and then across the Atlantic, in what Alain Seznec terms "a banana boat." Sailing under the French flag, it might have been torpedoed by either British or German submarines—half of France being enemy or ally of each. And indeed, the vessel picked up survivors of such a catastrophe on its circuitous voyage, which included a stop in Martinique.

The Seznec family arrived in New York harbor in December of 1940 only to be deposited summarily on Ellis Island. The elder Seznecs were traveling with diplomatic passports, but their son had no papers at all. "But Harvard is Harvard, you know," Alain Seznec laughs again, and the family soon found themselves ensconced in Cambridge and not too long after that seated in the stands at Braves Field.

As he recalls the lack of excitement he felt when a Braves' pitcher was making baseball history, he also recalls being wholly oblivious to the fear his mother must have felt during that flight southward from Paris when German planes were strafing the roads, and he remembers none of the panic that must have pervaded that sitting duck of a banana boat.

His parents had shielded him courageously and well. But now, he is striving to put his memories into perspective, reacquainting himself with the period, ascertaining names, locations, and dates—partly to share those times with family and friends, but also to sharpen his own understanding of historic moments in which he had taken part but whose impact and significance he had been too young to apprehend.

Historic moment is a phrase Alain Seznec is fond of, and he applies it to his present situation as well as to episodes in his past. He feels that now is a historic moment in the existence of libraries—specifically research libraries—worldwide, and Cornell Library in particular. Information is proliferating—printed forms alone have doubled over the past fifteen years and are expected to double once again in the next fifteen—and the technologies for conveying, storing, retrieving, and transmitting information are changing and developing almost as rapidly.

"To help the Cornell Library to grow and adjust to those changes is very exciting," he says. "For thirty years, I've been a user and a booster of the Cornell Library and its wonderful staff. I've worked at many other libraries and always been happier with the libraries at Cornell."

Alain Seznec came to Cornell from Harvard in 1958 as an assistant professor in French literature. He taught for many years, did a stint as associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and one as vice provost, then took up teaching again. In 1978 he was tapped to be full dean of Arts and Sciences.

He grins, "Some people suspected that I accepted the position so I could get an office to myself." Nevertheless, he considers that deanship to be the third most difficult job at Cornell, behind that of the president and provost of the university itself. "It's a huge college," he says, "with thirty-five departments and . . ." he pauses to laugh with a mixture of ruefulness and satisfaction, "many very independent faculty members!"

He served as dean for an unprecedented seven years—the usual term is five—then took his family off to Paris in 1986 on a sabbatic leave that had been owing him since his teaching years. But that November, he received a phone call offering him the post of university librarian in these very challenging times, and he said, "Great! I want to be part of that!"

A characteristic look of mischievous self-deprecation comes over his face and with it, a wry laugh. "One of the reasons I was asked to do this job is because I have a big mouth. The

president and the provost knew I would make life difficult for them and ensure that something so vital to the university as its library system—which has been so sadly neglected—would no longer be neglected.” His demeanor is serious now. “In order to bring and keep faculty here, we need the best library we can buy.”

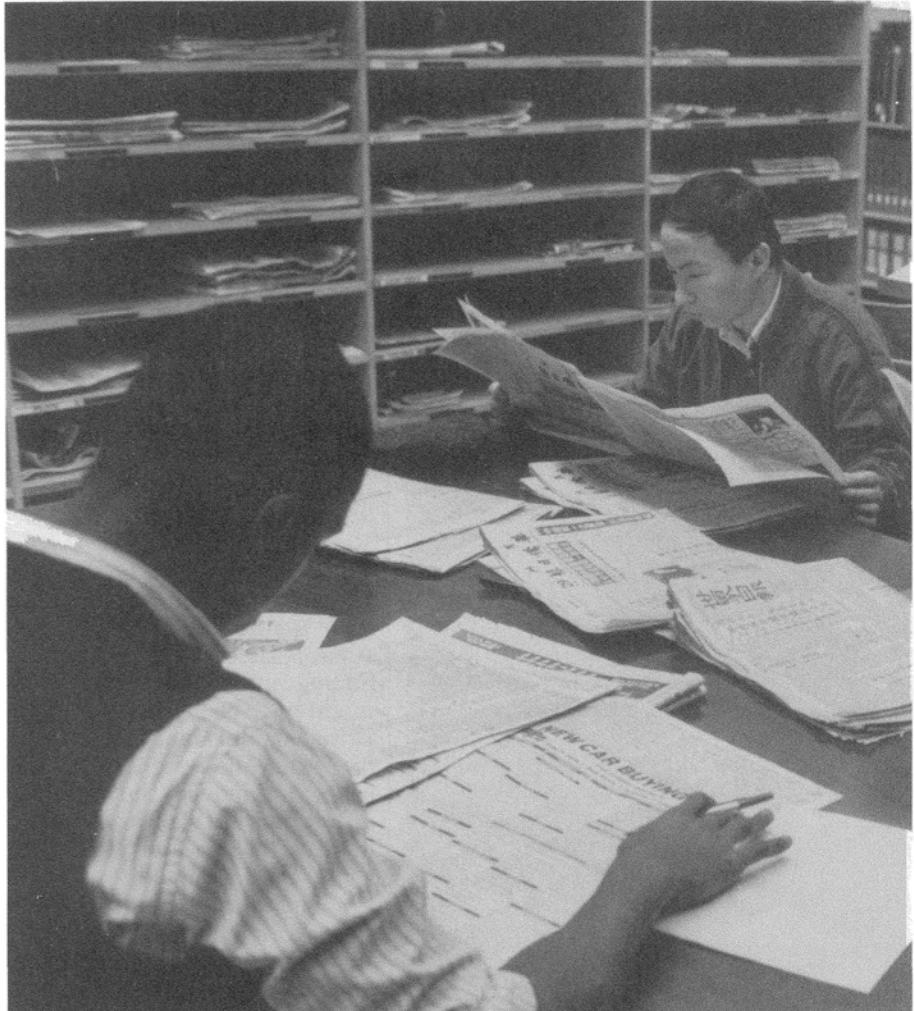
“How,” he goes on, “should we handle the increase and change in technology? What is its proper place? Choices must be made for the immediate present and for at least ten years into the future.”

Alain Seznec’s office is in Olin Library, but he is university librarian for what is now called Cornell University Library, a system that comprises all sixteen college and unit libraries on the Ithaca campus. It is the eleventh largest research library in the nation, with more than 5 million volumes, 3.5 million microforms, 60,000 current journal subscriptions, 33,000 cubic feet of manuscripts, and 167,000 maps.

The system is served and integrated by what is known as an online catalogue. Instead of fingering through the drawers of the old card catalogue, the library user sits at a computer station, types in the relevant data for a book search—book title, author name, or subject matter—and the computer will tell the user whether the library has the book, how many copies there are, which of the unit libraries have copies, and whether the book is out or on the shelves.

The online catalogue has created a single integrated library system out of the multiplicity of library units on the Ithaca campus. Hence the current designation, the Cornell Library. And Alain Seznec is its central coordinator and executive director.

Each unit has its own chief librarian who directs the day-to-day library functions, and it is those professionally trained librarians and their staffs who have built the system’s reputation for exceptional accessibility. “I get letters all the time,” remarks Seznec, “from people who came from elsewhere to do work in the Library, and they’re constantly praising the knowledgeability, helpfulness, and hospitality of the



Students read several of the 511 newspapers from around the world that are received at Olin Library. Many students drop into this map and newspaper reading room daily to follow reports from their home area.

Library staff—something I can take no credit for at all.

“It’s a reputation the staff has had for fifty to seventy-five years. I remember Harvard—the Widener Library—it’s a fantastic library, much larger than this, but not anywhere near as good in terms of accessibility.

“Many people look at a library as a storage house, a huge space where you store things, and that’s the worst possible definition of a library—a research library. It’s a place of discovery. It’s an extension of the classroom or the lab. It reaches out—through its holdings and the service and guidance of its librarians—and shows you a world you didn’t know was there.”

But the very personal guidance the library staff is so skillful at providing will, in some cases, be circumvented by the new technologies.

Remote access to the online cat-

logue is one example of the revolutionary developments soon to be implemented, but it is also one that will make library services more impersonal. “A scholar sitting in a study at home in Trumansburg,” explains Seznec, “will be able to tap into the online catalogue by acquiring a device that can hook up her or his computer to the catalogue via the telephone.

“He or she will also be able to call up a specific bibliographic database [a large electronically stored unit of information] and download it into the home computer. A lot of library research will take place without scholars having to leave their studies or their homes, but,” he asserts, “that sort of remote search will never take the place of being able to wander through the stacks, picking out a book, finding another beside it that you hadn’t known of before, letting one book lead to an-



HARRINGTON

JILL PEITZMAN '88 / NEWS SERVICE



New technology: compact disks in Olin Library. Reference librarian Susan Szasz holds one disk which contains the contents of the 88 volumes of congressional hearings stacked in the foreground.

other, and so on.

"Electronic technology can never replace the experience of holding and reading from the actual letters of a favorite author or famous person. The Library will always be used in different ways by different people—for different reasons and in the service of many disciplines.

"At one end of the scale," Seznec explains, "the Library must have a good deal of information available in electronic formats such as databases and compact disks—one disk can hold information equal to 250,000 *Encyclopedia Britannica* pages—and dial-in access to the online catalogue. At the other end of the scale it needs vast amounts of archival material—medieval manuscripts, personal papers and correspondence, the latest issues of journals and newspapers, bamboo books from Southeast Asia, and everything in between—maps, films, video tapes, and audio materials.

"The music library needs recordings and music scores. Uris Undergraduate Library needs instructional films, tapes of lectures, of news conferences, of poets reading their work, as well as open stacks of books to explore.

"The Vet college library collects films of surgical operations and must provide the space and equipment for their students to view and study them, and the Johnson School library can tap into the Dow Jones News/Retrieval system for news stories and stock market information that has been reported only ninety seconds earlier."

The capacity to store vast amounts of information electronically does not, however, solve the space pressures felt by all the library units, and by Olin Library in particular. Built to accommodate the growth of its holdings through 1986, it currently houses 600,000 volumes over its planned capacity.

"This means," says Seznec, "that users are getting poorer and poorer service, books are now stored in what should be public spaces, there are books stacked to the ceiling and stored in boxes, there is less space for reading and teaching, staff

are squeezed in two or three to an office built for one. By 1992, we will be unable to buy one more single piece of anything. Every space will be filled."

In addition, Olin has inadequate climate control, and atmospheric pollutants are causing the deterioration of large amounts of printed paper. That situation is even more acute at Mann Library, which is in "terrible shape," according to Seznec. "It's overheated and damp and losing books every day." Mann Library is a statutory unit, however, and New York State has frozen funds that would make possible construction of the necessary facilities.

Not so Olin, and Alain Seznec finds it his role to "articulate the need for more space—for an up-to-date addition to Olin Library—to the university trustees."

An extensive study was undertaken at his direction. Seventeen sites were considered, "but the difference between having a building that was contiguous to the present building and having one off-campus—severely eroding accessibility—was the difference between night and day."

An addition is projected—next to Olin on the Arts Quad, but underground. An addition built sturdy enough to accommodate compact shelving—a system whereby shelves can be moved together, allowing one aisle among ten ranks of book shelves with the aisle space changed as desired. An addition built with all the modern developments in climate control to keep paper, cloth, and print from crumbling away as they are doing now.

The underground library would house Olin's seven special collections—the Icelandic Collection, rare books, maps, manuscripts and archives, the Echols and Wasson collections of Asian materials, and the History of Science Collection. Each of these presently has its separate reading room and administrative space. These would be integrated, and the new shelf capacity would have room for 1.3 million volumes. "Olin will be able to breathe again," says Seznec, "and have room for growth."

One of the areas of Olin Library that will benefit will be the reading

room where daily papers from around the world may be found. "It's a refuge and a resource for foreign students," Seznec says. "They come to read their hometown paper—the *Bombay Times* or some other of the 500 newspapers the library subscribes to."

Reminded once more of Seznec's own early experiences as a refugee on these shores, the writer asks about his boyhood in Cambridge in the 1940s. He laughs a bit dryly, telling how he was ostracized first because he was unable to speak English, and how that situation soon turned around when he learned the right "raw expressions" to use and when it was discovered that he was fast on his feet and could fill a half-back position effectively. Football and track were much more congenial to him than baseball.

He spent only a few years in Cambridge schools before being sent to a French *lycee* in Montreal to study for his *baccalaureat* and qualify to enter the Sorbonne where he took two degrees—one in law, on the insistence of his father who had no confidence in his son's aptitude for literature, and one in letters, to satisfy his own stubborn inclinations.

He met his wife Janet, an American, on the boat back to France. She was going to do a master's degree in French literature. They returned to the United States and Harvard, where Seznec taught French literature until he was drafted into the French army and prepared for the war in Algiers. But the Suez incursion intervened, and he found himself on a ship bound for the Middle East. Before the soldiers had a chance to debark, the French and English bowed to international pressure and withdrew. Seznec's period of national service had come to an end, so it was back to Harvard, and then, in 1958, on to Cornell.

Seznec is fond of describing the marked contrast between the rigidly hierarchical atmosphere prevailing in Cambridge and the highly democratic one that presented itself at Cornell. "Age and rank weren't important. People—senior people—didn't think of us as junior people,

but as new people. They helped us settle in, and even lent us a car to do the shopping!" Somewhat later, the Guerlacs—Henry Guerlac was the Goldwin Smith professor of the history of science—even offered to look after the three Seznec children while the young couple went off for a much needed break.

Alain Seznec admits to having felt claustrophobic in Ithaca at first. He had spent most of his life in large,

"It's home, now. There are trees in the yard and stunning views only a stroll away. Three of the children are resident here, one of whom is married and there are grandchildren, and two are close by in Boston."

Until he retires, Alain Seznec will continue to celebrate what he thinks of as a combination of "universality" and "messiness" that best characterizes Cornell.

Where else than at Cornell, he wonders, can you page through the letters of Shaw and then take a walk up the road and see a cow in a pasture? That's the universality. And the messiness? Well, that is a product of the pernicious democracy of the place. "Lord knows who runs what," he exclaims, only half joking.

"The democracy gives people a greater sense of being part of things," he says, "not merely a cog in the machinery. It gives you the impulse to be inventive. It's less stifling. It doesn't work by flow charts. Flow charts get in the way of real understanding. The better Cornell is, the less controllable it is."

These are the words of a man who has great admiration and love for the depth and riches of the university—as exemplified most concretely by the staff and the holdings and the advanced technology available in the Cornell Library.

He's been checking the facts of that historic moment in Braves Field by means of the microfilm files in the lower reaches of Olin Library. "Imagine," he says, "being able to locate, in a very short time, a specific issue of the *Boston Globe* of May 1941! And the microfilm machines are so much faster than they were just a few years ago.

"I hope that the Library continues to be a place of hospitality and discovery, a place for the kind of research that means being surrounded by riches and being able to reach out to them—not merely a place that you call up to get a piece of information. We have to be both, and we have to constantly increase our holdings as well as supply space and equipment for the new technologies. We have to acquire new databases, as well as the letters of George Bernard Shaw."

Seznec celebrates what he thinks of as a combination of "universality" and "messiness" that best characterizes Cornell. "The better Cornell is, the less controllable it is."

cosmopolitan cities, and in 1958, he says, "There were practically no stores in Ithaca, practically no restaurants, and New York was a seven-hour trip away!" Even today, when he and his wife take a vacation, they go to a city.

They go to France once a year. But when he retires, some time in the unforeseeable future, they will remain in Ithaca—escaping during February and March, and returning for the more "civilized" months.

A HEAD START ON COLLEGE



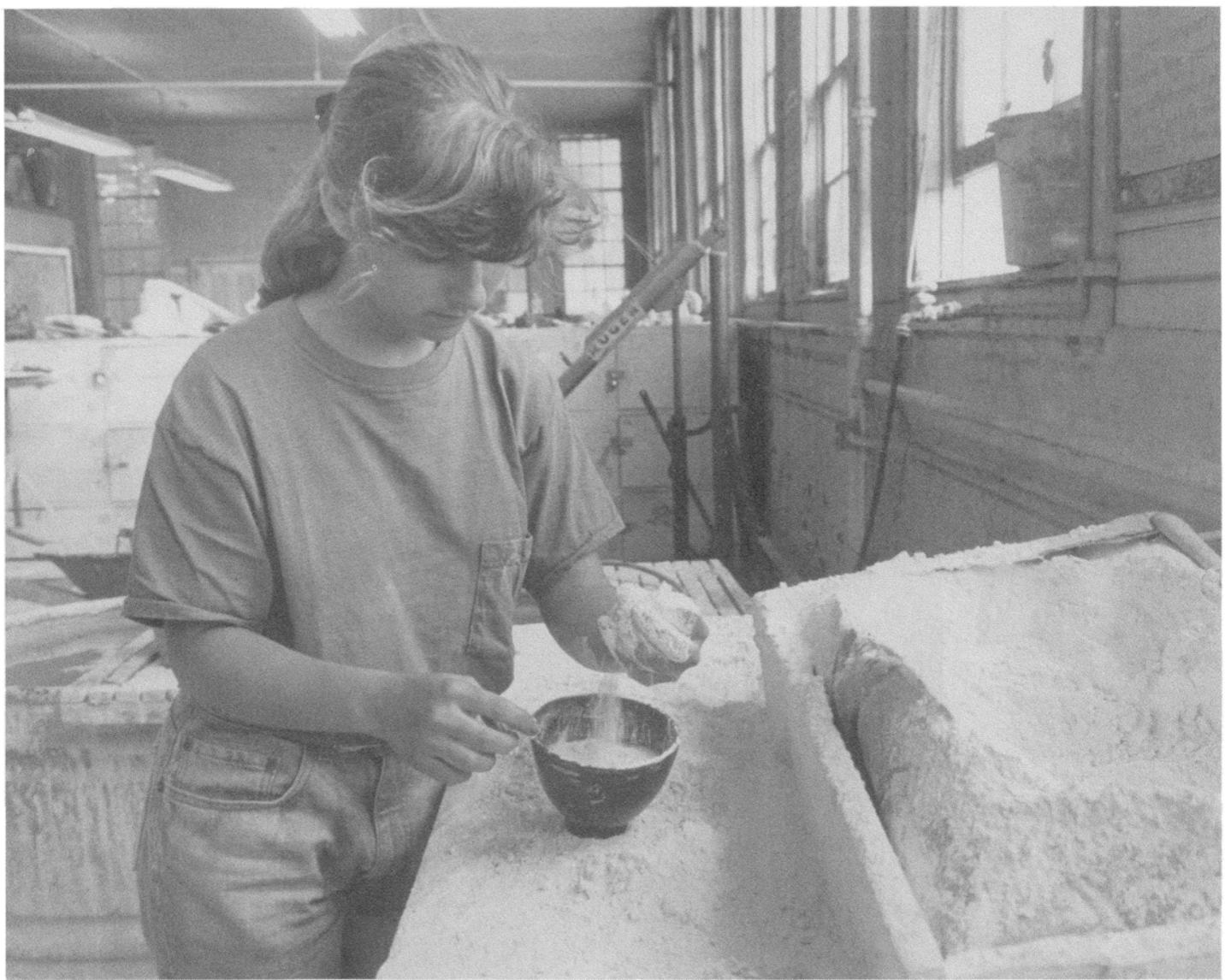
TILDEN

Summer College high school student sketches outdoors in an Explorations in Architecture course.

Summer program gives
700 young people
an advanced taste of
university life

BY MARGARET HAINES

What do the following have in common: a young man who'd like to combine his loves of undersea adventure and architecture in a career in undersea design; a Russian emigre planning not only to follow in her physician-grandmother's footsteps, but to help other immigrants adjust to their new lives; a Nigerian woman with a passion for literature and hopes for a career in the sciences through which she can help her people; and a spelunker from St. Louis? These young people share a sense of adventure, a desire to advance themselves, and an experience together last summer they'll never forget. All are high school students who were chosen to take part in the university's Summer College, six weeks of intensive living and learning on



TILDEN

A sculpture student works in the Department of Art foundry near Fall Creek gorge.

campus with more than 700 co-adventurers.

Students attending Summer College were selected on the basis of a college-like application. Their grades, teacher and counselor recommendations, standardized test scores, and a series of essays were carefully considered. Some Summer College students had already taken college courses and many had taken Advanced Placement courses in their high schools. Now they would take part with Cornell students in regular university classes taught by university faculty.

They also sharpened their skills in dormitory living—balancing their own schedules, diets, and budgets, learning to do laundry so that all their underwear wasn't dyed pink by that new Cornell sweatshirt, struggling to get enough sleep and their

work done *and* have some fun as well.

Most students took two courses and were also enrolled in an exploration seminar program which gave them some insight into what a prospective career or field might hold. Subjects of exploration programs ranged from architecture to veterinary medicine. Students also explored biology and the health professions, cinema, engineering, fashion and apparel design, government and public affairs, law and the legal profession, psychology, the visual arts, and classics. They met with professionals working in and studying these fields and found out about their training experiences, satisfactions, and frustrations. Students also heard from some of the university's most gifted teachers and researchers.

This year Summer College also

supported two new and energetic programs for minority high school students. The first, directed by Professor Margaret Wilder of the Department of City and Regional Planning, was a program in urban affairs. The other, directed by Professor Marianne Krasny of the Department of Natural Resources, was a National Science Foundation-supported research program in natural sciences for minority and handicapped students.

An ongoing and very successful program, the Summer Veterinary Research Program for Minority Students, which has been in existence for several years under the watchful eye of Shenetta Seldon of the College of Veterinary Medicine, enables students to work with veterinary scientists in their laboratories, and to take part in an Exploration in Veterinary Medicine program as well.

Summer College prides itself on its university-inspired diversity. This year students chose their courses from a roster of nearly 130. The students themselves came from forty-two states and fifty countries. While many students who attended received full financial support from their parents, sixty-seven were on full or partial need-based scholarship. Awards in the name of Jerome H. Holland and Anne Gibbons as well as provost's scholarships helped support minority students, and Jerry M. Rivers Scholarships were available for native American students.

General Electric underwrote the costs for seven students from the Manhattan Center for Math and Science; alumni groups in Northeastern Ohio, Albany, and Central New York supported students from their areas; several school districts raised money to send promising students for the summer; and students used their own savings and earnings to send themselves to Summer College.

Students commenting on their time at Summer College often emphasized the program's variety. Californian Laura Preisman, a student in the Explorations in Communications program, said she loved her courses in oral communication and in race, education, and politics. Half the students in her government course were of college age, and she enjoyed lively discussion among this diverse group of students from the U.S.—South, North, and West. An avid tennis player and serious competitor, she made time to play tennis almost every day.

Jennifer Eadie from Upstate New York worked on electrophoresis equipment for a Westinghouse project with Professor Martha Mutschler in the Department of Plant Breeding and Biometry. She also took a freshman writing seminar in modern American authors, and participated in the Explorations in Biology and the Health Professions program. A student from Texas, Nick Noh, said he was pleased to be able to compare what he learned in his two courses, Introduction to Philosophy and American Indian Philosophies, and to find friends

with whom he could share ideas. He enrolled in the Explorations in the Humanities and Sciences program, directed by Professor L. Pearce Williams.

Yolanda Henry, a G.E. Scholar-

ship winner in the Explorations in Engineering program, said she found her freshman writing seminar small enough so that everybody could talk; most everybody did, and the students had exciting thoughts

A New Universe



Milagro Lopez, left, and Ullrich Mueller, Graduate study bees in lab.

Milagro "Eddy" Lopez, a senior at Franklin K. Lane High School in Queens, New York, was one of twelve high school students invited to take part in a six-week research program in natural resources, designed for minority students. The Cuban-born student, who admitted to being scared in the beginning of the summer, had never been away from his family since they settled in New York nine years ago.

"But to be at an Ivy League school, see the life, see if I could handle the work, and get involved in a real research project, it was like a dream to me," recalled Lopez.

Lopez was studying bees—sweat bees he described as the size of small flies—and on most days would spend several hours in the field with Ullrich Mueller, a graduate student working under Professor George Eickwort, one of the world's experts on bees.

Crouched above small dirt "turrets" by which the bees leave and enter their combs, Lopez would catch bees in paper cups, temporarily anesthetize them in ice, and paint tiny blue, white, and yellow dots on their backs with spears of grass. He and Mueller then noted which bees would enter and leave the turrets, which guard the queen, which produce pollen, and in general observe their communal life. "It's amazing how they stay like a family," he said.

Lopez said he did get homesick a couple of times, but he called his family every two weeks and dispelled any gloom by making a lot of friends in the dorms and on the volleyball court.

and ideas to contribute. Her second course was Computer Science 100, grueling for some even during the fall or spring term. Sometimes she spent as many as ten hours a day glued to the computer, but she said she had plenty of help.

Students produced a weekly newspaper, *The Cornell Summer Times*, under the tutelage of Ithaca writer and editor S. K. List. They wrote news articles, features, editorials, humor pieces, sports stories, letters to the editor, and film reviews. News and editorial topics ranged from free speech and cold fusion to flag burning, Nixon on ethics,

view." A literary supplement in the final issue of the *Summer Times* contained student poetry, prose, and photography.

The faculty commended the students on their seriousness of purpose. Professor Roger Livesay who teaches Math 123, which he calls "introductory calculus for hotshots," says several of his students were truly gifted and were quite able to hold their own with others in the class, including a Cornell student in his 30s who was, before turning student, a successful professional gambler in Las Vegas.

Despite their seriousness and

their semi-formal, and stripped their beds to clothe themselves for a toga party. When their talent show was rained out, they scraped it back together and put it on again. Sunday night movies shown outdoors at West Campus were a hit, but the biggest hit was a "Mr. Cornell" contest, replete with runway and formal-wear show.

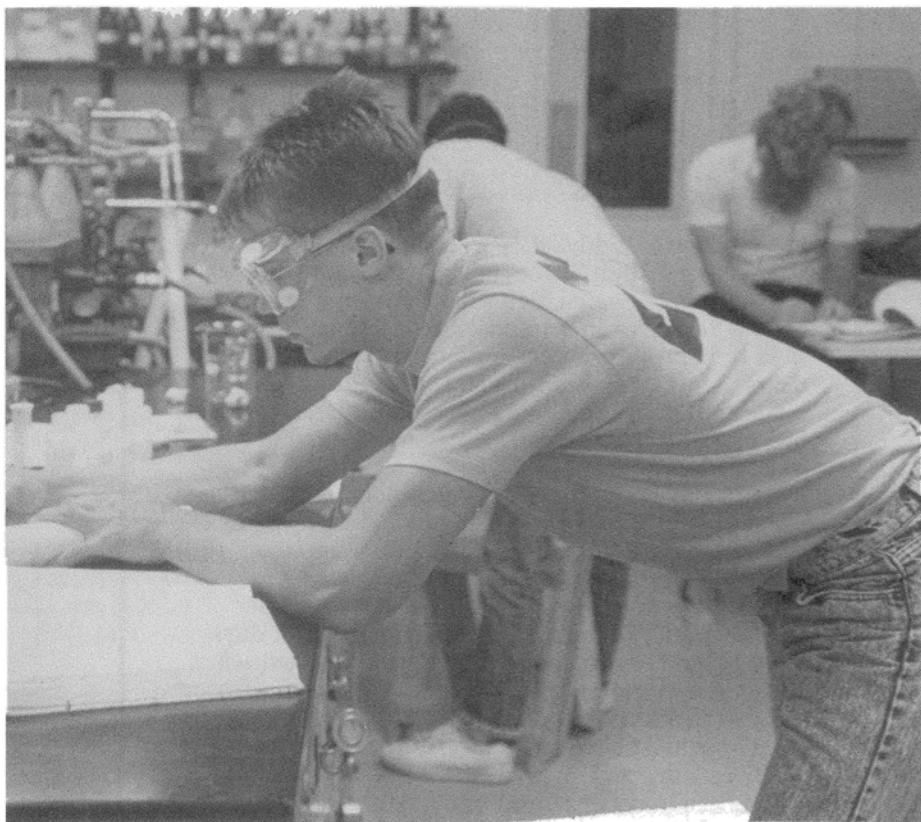
With the nation's population expected to yield fewer students of college age in the next few years, programs in imitation of Cornell's are springing up all over the country. Colleges and universities hope to use them to attract more students to their campuses. While the Summer College program, which has just completed its 28th season, is not set up as a recruiting program for the university, nearly 50 percent of Summer College students apply, and approximately 100 of each summer's class members matriculate at Cornell. Some come for the summer with the specified intention of trying the university out, and others come for one of the explorations programs and just fall in love with the place.

One of the program's major goals is to increase minority participation, and it has been successful in achieving that goal. Beginning with a very small minority enrollment six years ago, the program now draws 39 percent of its students from minority groups.

Summer College students struggled with the limitations of curfew, and giggled about the condom machines in the residence halls ("When all the other vending machines are empty, there are still condoms left," commented one). Asked what they missed most about home, they replied, "flat streets," and "my mother's nagging." Some things we just could not furnish.

In her parting *Summer Times* editorial, Cassandra Ingraham of Beaumont, Texas, wrote, "I am sad to leave. I have learned a lot, not only in my classes but through the differences in the people I have met and the reminder that despite those differences we are all alike."

Haine has been director of Summer College for the past six years. The next article tells more about her.



A chemistry student in a lab.

violence in sports, and the Summer College's curfew.

Humor pieces focused on adolescent stress, and, of course, love. Students provided space for an events calendar and a weekly column from the University Office of Admissions on such nervewracking topics as "Overcoming Application Jitters" and "Surviving the Inter-

the heavy workload, Summer College students allowed themselves some fun too. Students went trekking off to the Big Apple's Metropolitan Museum of Art, to the ballet and the National Museum of Dance at Saratoga Springs, to Niagara Falls, and to a pow-wow on a nearby Indian reservation.

They dressed to the teeth for



DOUG HICKS / UNIV. PHOTO

Peggy Haine and Brian Earle of the Alligators perform at an outdoor Summer Session concert on campus.

THE FLIP SIDE OF MISS HAINE

An alumna/administrator doubles as latter-day queen of vaudeville

BY WILLIAM STEELE

What is it about the university that encourages Cornellians to develop alter-egos? Consider Margaret Livingston Haine '65, who describes her work as director of the Summer College on the preceding pages. On weekends "Miss Haine," as her high-school-aged charges call her, transforms into Peggy Haine, the flamboyant, often bawdy, always outrageous leader of the Lowdown Alligator Jass Band.

The Alligators, as most abbreviate the name, offer Dixieland, blues, and swing with a touch of vaudeville, and Haine is clearly the head vaudevillian, singing in the tradition of the likes of Ma Rainey, Sophie Tucker, and Bessie Smith, and sporting costumes reminiscent of Mae West, but in technicolor.

"Jass" is the original spelling for "jazz." The Alligator in the name

comes from a Ma Rainey song called "Black Eye Blues," which declares:

*You low-down alligator,
Just watch me, sooner or later
I'm gonna catch you with your
britches down...*

The band's bread-and-butter gig is a weekly Sunday afternoon brunch show at Oldport Harbour on Ithaca's West Side, but the Alligators have played just about every venue in Ithaca and Central New York, and are moving out occasionally to jazz clubs and festivals in other parts of the country. For three years straight they have been invited to what many regard as the biggest and best jazz festival of all, the Sacramento Jubilee in California. And Wild Abandon Records has distributed three of the band's albums, "Peggy Haine and the Lowdown Alligator Jass Band," "Appearing Tonight" and "I'm No Angel."

The band has also stolen a bit of academic respectability with a lecture-performance called "Climbing Out of Vaudeville." Haine shows rare slides of Mae West, Sophie Tucker, and Ethel Waters, and, backed by the Alligators, performs songs made famous by the three singers. The show, originally commissioned by the Cornell Summer Session, has been carried to colleges, libraries, and other putatively respectable sites all over New York State.

This sort of presentation requires extensive research, which for Haine is the best part of the job. "You go and put yourself in a great library and say 'Can I listen to all the old 78s?'" she explains. She's done that so far at the Performing Arts Library in New York City and the Tulane Jazz Collection, and is planning further trips to New Orleans.

The music, Haine says, is definitely for adults. "I won't let the Summer College advertise my appearances," she says, because she wants to keep at least some vestige of being an authority figure in her relationships with the high-school-aged students. But she also feels youngsters won't be attracted to her musical style. "[Young] people who hire us for weddings do it because they think

their parents will like it," she says. "If there's anything that appeals to young people about what I do it's that I have the nerve to do it."

Although Haine is talking about the fact that young people would find her old-fashioned music uncool, it's also true that parents raised on Hays Office-era movies and carefully sanitized TV would be uncomfortable having their children listen to what comes off those old 78s. The blues is, almost by definition, about sex, or to use the current buzzwords, sexual tension, and very few remember that bawdiness and even vulgarity were an integral part of old-time vaudeville.

It's not that the lyrics are overtly pornographic, but they abound with not-so-subtle symbolism. With lines like

*Sometimes he's up before dawn,
Trimming the rough edges from
my lawn;*

That man sure is a handyman, a lot depends on the attitude of the singer.

Haine is able to push every double entendre so far beyond the symbolic fence that whatever innocent meaning it might once have had is irretrievable. She is even able to make borderline innocent lines like "I want a little sumpthin'" (presumably a demand for cars, furs, and jewels) sound questionable.

Such "authentic" songs are interspersed among familiar standards like "Am I Blue," or "Sweet Sue," and the occasional up-tempo Dixieland instrumental, but it's the outrageous side of Haine that most audiences come to hear—and see.

Haine's costumes draw on "Halloween leftovers and stuff from the Frederick's of Hollywood catalog," she says. Most of them are designed by Tracy Thomson '80, who normally works in New Orleans but comes to Ithaca for about one month a year. Sequins, fringe, and bright colors are consistently and joyfully overdone, and what one reviewer called "a moulting feather boa" has become a Haine trademark. Words like "tawdry" and "trashy" also come to mind.

For one annual jazz festival, Haine and Thomson have devised grand entrances that extend the usu-

al flamboyance to delightful excess. Haine has appeared as the girl in the gilded cage, Lady Godiva, and as an angel who doffed her white robe to reveal a flaming red Roaring '20s gown.

Haine may have inherited some of the duality this symbolizes from her mother, who, she says, always wanted to be a musician, but "in those days 'nice' girls didn't do that." While growing up in the tough but conservative Bensonhurst section of Brooklyn, Haine found herself listening to such not-so-nice singers as Billie Holiday, Bessie Smith, and Ethel Waters at home, while at P.S. 247 she learned to play clarinet and violin. Her mother taught her to play piano by ear and to sing harmony, but also sent her off to Cornell to seek a respectable career. "I was supposed to be a doctor or something," Haine admits.

After three years as a biochemistry major Haine dropped out, in 1964, and found her way to New York City's Greenwich Village, where she became a member of the Even Dozen Jug Band. The band (which actually had thirteen members) included such to-be-familiar folkscene names as vocalist Maria Muldaur, pianist Josh Rifkin, and guitarist Stefan Grossman. Haine played "second jug," a position the band soon found superfluous.

She moved on to another New York City group, the Iron Mountain String Band. She can still be heard on the band's Folkways record, which she hates, singing hillbilly songs with her Brooklyn accent. (The accent has thinned out, but she can still call up a full-blown version to illustrate.)

In 1969 she returned to Cornell to complete her degree, this time in rural sociology, but was frustrated to discover that her diploma could land her nothing better than typing and clerical jobs, at least in Ithaca. She worked at a succession of these, and joined a succession of local country, bluegrass, and blues bands, adding guitar, string bass, and electric bass to her repertoire of instruments. The bands played a circuit of Central New York clubs and bars, and Haine

still has a small scar on her forehead from being hit on the head with a barstool while trying to break up a fight.

The breakthrough, if that's what it was, came when one of the owners of a short-lived Ithaca club called the Unicorn asked her to work up an opening act he could use in front of big-name performers. She dusted off her collection of blues recordings. "I learned to play a half-hour of piano," she recalls, "and bought a red dress cut on the bias." That, she explains, causes the material to fall softly, following the contours of the body.

Haine, her piano, and an array of other slinky dresses opened for such performers as Doc Watson, Tom Waits, and Don McLean. The Unicorn went out of business, but Haine continued her solo act. After a while she added a tuba player, then other instruments, until the Alligators came into being. The band currently consists of Dane Marion on tuba, Brian Earle on clarinet and saxophone, Dave Davies on trombone, Michael Wellen on drums, Harry Aceto on guitar and banjo, and Molly MacMillan on piano. Haine insists she is not the "leader" of the band, even though her name comes first on the sign. "I've never run a band," she says. "Bands run themselves if they're any good."

Haine stepped away from the piano for two reasons, she says. First, "I was never very good on piano and I felt I was holding the band back," and second, "I really wanted to stand up and face the audience. I'm a confrontational sort of person."

Asked if "confrontational" is the right word for the relationship between a performer and the audience, she argues, "I do want to confront them, and I want them to confront me. That sort of thing is what builds up an audience rapport. [And] some of the things I say are pretty nasty. If I have a heckler I'm in heaven!"

She also notes that audiences are not used to the sexual frankness of the lyrics, which, she says, "is not available to adults in other music." To that, a reviewer might add that even audiences used to the blues may not be prepared to hear its eroti-

cism expressed from the woman's point of view. "I try not to be vulgar," Haine adds. "I say I'm confrontational, but I want the audience to feel safe."

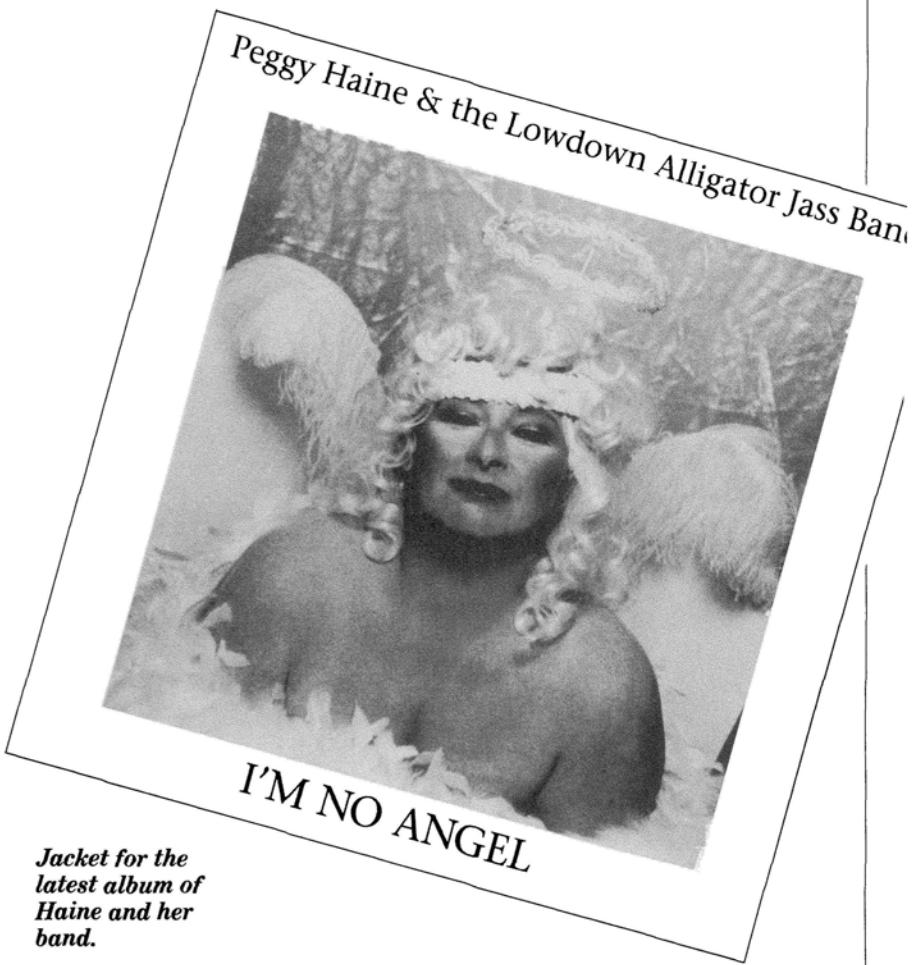
While the band was catching on with local audiences, Haine's "straight" career also experienced a breakthrough. While doing clerical work for Professor Thomas Eisner she met Robert D. "Scotty" McDougall, then dean of the Summer Session, and knew she wanted to work in that branch of the university because of the creative opportunities it offered. McDougall eventually hired her to run the Summer College for advanced high school students, a job she has held for six years but has just left to join Cornell's Communications Strategies office.

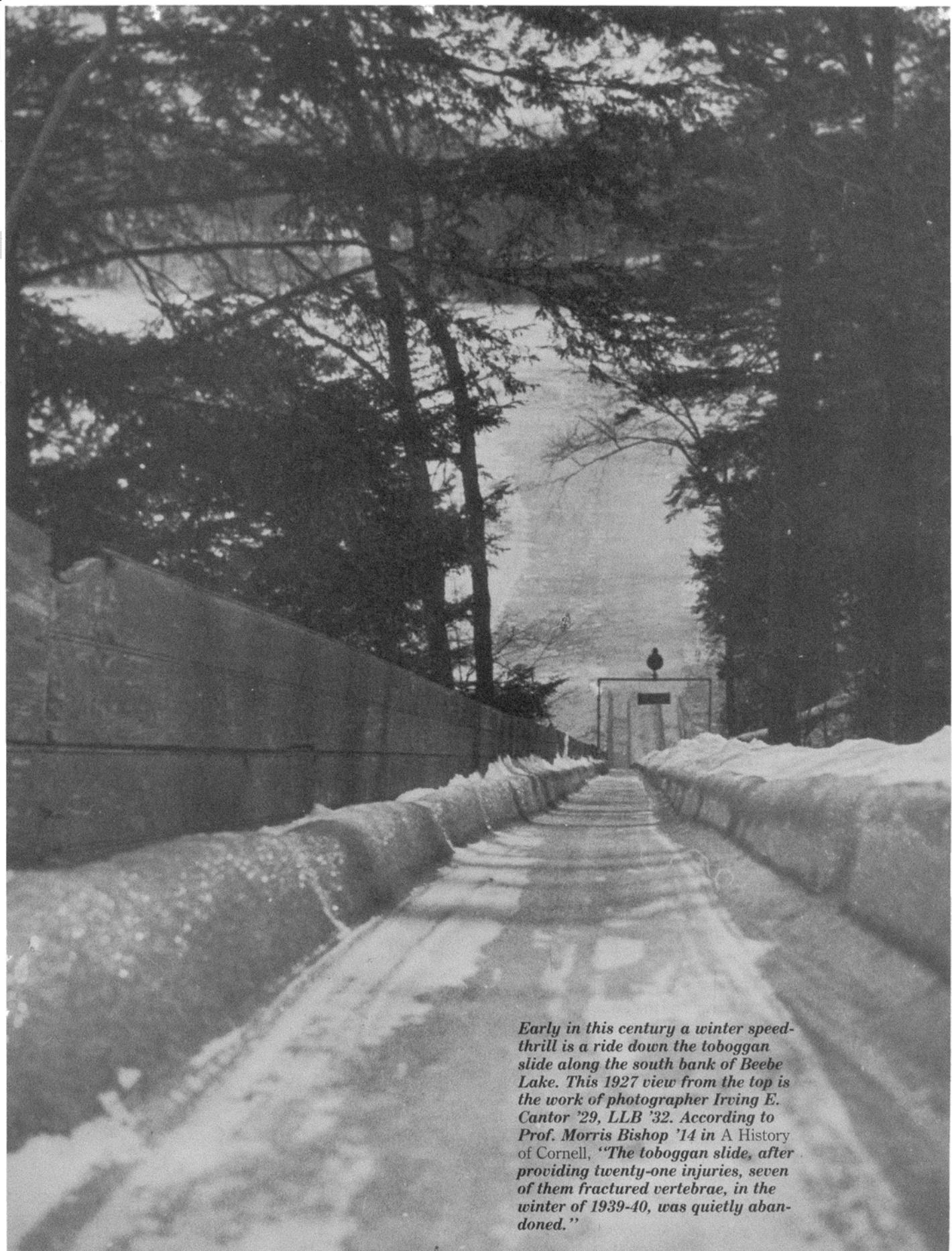
Somewhere in there she took on yet another role, running successful-

ly for the Ithaca Common Council from the Fourth Ward—East Hill—and serving a four-year term. Although she found the workings of city government fascinating, she admits she found council meetings incredibly boring. She continues to be involved in civic affairs.

If Haine has any message for the world, it is probably that being a lot of different people is normal, and maybe even desirable. "One of the things we tell the kids is that just because you're a lawyer doesn't mean you can't also be a race-car driver," she says, referring to someone else she knows with a dual identity.

She warns her young charges not to rule out possibilities: "Life is not a channel," she says. "It's a succession of events. If you're smart, you can weave them into a satisfying life."





Early in this century a winter speed-thrill is a ride down the toboggan slide along the south bank of Beebe Lake. This 1927 view from the top is the work of photographer Irving E. Cantor '29, LLB '32. According to Prof. Morris Bishop '14 in A History of Cornell, "The toboggan slide, after providing twenty-one injuries, seven of them fractured vertebrae, in the winter of 1939-40, was quietly abandoned."

CLASS NOTES

18

Homecoming weekend is long past. Did any of you attend the "first annual Homecoming reception" for members of the Charter Society, Quadrangle Club, or Tower Club? It seems a bright idea, perhaps the start of a good tradition. Backing up to August, the annual summer barbecue of the Genesee-Orleans Cornell Club was delicious (the sweet corn and chicken) and enlightening (remarks by **Barber B.** '43 and **Charlotte Williams Conable** '51). As **Ray Ernenwein** '63 put it, the "Conables explained the role of the World Bank, and shared with us some of their experiences" in Third World countries. Now president of the World Bank, Barber leads a busy life.

Long-time members of the club, the Conables always try to attend this picnic. About 100 of us attended, including several entering freshmen and many recent grads: **Michael** '81 and **Barbara Makarchuk Southcott** '83 and baby; **Steven Isaacs** '81; the Club Treasurer **Donna Hunt Call** '62; **Lyndon** '52 and **Carol Clement Billings** '51. Past-President **Arthur J. Poelma** '37 sat with the Conables; he and Lois brought a Poelma relative, visiting from the Netherlands, to show her what a Cornell barbecue is like.

We extend sympathy to **Dagmar Schmidt Wright** on the loss of husband **Oliver** '20, who would have been 95 this month. Oliver spent 1917-18 involved in World War I, helping "develop a magazine with round cartridges for the Louis Aircraft gun, and a machine gun that would fire through a plane's propellers without hitting the blades." Later he was active in building and construction firms, including Pyramid Cranes in Oceanside (home for more than 60 years). Their daughter Betty, who brought Dagmar to our 70th Reunion, says Oliver "never truly retired," but turned his attention to "things that he wanted to do, like modeling a mass-transit system for places like Long Island, writing plays and novels"—not published—"and building a solar-heated extension to the house." Besides Betty, there are four daughters, including **Nancy Wright Mion** '63 of Bayport, a son Oliver, of Mineola, eight grandchildren, and two greats. Many of us think of Oliver as one of us, and a many-sided Cornellian. (We see gifted children these days, and wonder what they will accomplish; here's a prime example.)

We correspondents get to know alumni of other classes, such as **Robert G. Smith** '36, of whom I've written before. He and wife Esther live at Lighthouse Point, Fla., and in September were revisiting places like Holley and Albion, where they had lived and worked 50 years ago, in Bob's first years after graduation. They were, they explained, "going down Memory Lane." Happy holidays! □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

19

As your scribe writes this on October 1, summer with its heavy rains and hurricane Hugo are history, and we welcome autumn with its invigorating weather and glorious foliage (the latter with mixed feelings, as raking and bagging the fallen leaves is more of a chore than it used to be). Class dues are being received at Alumni

House in response to my August letter, but many of the 43 who paid last year have not yet been heard from. Will each of you who may have overlooked this kindly send your check for \$20 to Ithaca before the end of this year, so your subscription to the *Alumni News* will be continued for the ten issues in 1990.

We were sorry to hear of the deaths of three loyal supporters, **Wilbur H. Simonson** of Bethesda, Md. in January 1989; **Alfred J. Paine** of Philadelphia, Pa. in February 1989; and **Albert L. Dittmar** of Williamsport, Pa. in March 1989. Our condolences to their families.

When sending his dues, **Carroll L. Homan** of Lynbrook, NY reports that he now has four children, 20 grandchildren, and 29 great-grandchildren, for a total of 53 progeny. At 93, he and his wife are "enjoying good health, and leading a very placid life." Can any other classmate top this? **George E. Gillespie** of Highland Beach, Fla. has enjoyed Florida living since 1972. He and wife Vi are in fairly good health, and celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary last July 2. They have two sons, four grandsons, and two great-grandsons. **Joseph F. Addonizio** of New Rochelle, NY reports he is 93 and trying to find the time to write his memoirs of 50 years in Albany covering the state legislature.

Let's hear from more classmates. Meanwhile, Season's greetings and good health in the new year to all! □ **C. F. Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

20

Maj. Gen. **Albert Pierson** reports from Washington, DC the sad news of his wife Helen's death last February, after 65 years of marriage. His daughter Sallie lives in nearby Virginia, but grandchildren and great-grandchildren are scattered from New England to Texas, to Michigan and Oklahoma. The death of **William O. Grayson** in March is reported by his wife Jennie. **Jacob Israel**, Buffalo, NY, died last June 9.

A brighter note is news from **Vernon Wagner** that he and his wife Zuma celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary in September. He is still driving his 1962 (!) Oldsmobile, and growing roses, fruits, and vegetables in what Zuma calls his "sandbox."

Maurice Smith celebrated his 90th birthday at his home in Cedar Mountain, NC in August. Children, spouses, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, numbering 35, were present. He spends his winters in Naples, Fla. □ **Robert A. Dewey**, RD 2 Colburn Rd., Bemus Point, NY 14712.

21

For lack of any news, I will write a little of my own life since 1921. I married a chemical engineer. We had six children and they have all turned out wonderfully. They all earned at least a bachelor's degree from a good university. Two of them are Cornelians. Three of my grandchildren also earned degrees from Cornell.

I've been a widow for ten years and live in Sun City, Arizona. I travel a good deal and have just returned from three months in Surfer's Paradise, Queensland, Australia, where my son Peter lives. Why don't you send me news of your own lives? I might add that I

hope you all received Rosalie Ulrich Rosenberger's note that our class dues (which include a subscription to the *Alumni News*) will be \$20 this year. So get your checkbooks out. □ **Agnes Mecham** Hallinan, 10578, Oakmont Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

22 These notes are written in response to a telephone call from Rollin "Mac" McCarthy, who has served our class so faithfully as Reunion host. I (**Bertha "Puss" Funnell**) have little news but a few comments and memories. Last June during a delightful week visiting friends near Trumansburg, we drove around the campus. As we passed through East Ithaca I looked for any signs of the old DL&W railroad spur. I recalled the many times I had taken that train back from New York, and how eagerly I looked for the first glimpse of Cayuga Lake. I remember, too, the long walk from East Ithaca to Sage, with two heavy suitcases. During this visit I also enjoyed a lunch with **Evelyn Davis** Fincher, her charming daughter, and their two well-behaved dogs. After lunch we walked around the Sheraton Square complex, where we met and spoke briefly with **Harrop Freeman '29**, husband of the late **Ruth (St. John)**. Ruth and Harrop gave our class many delightful Reunion brunches.

I correspond now and then with **Elizabeth Ward** Koehler who lives with her daughter and family at Mechanicsburg, Pa. Early this summer I heard from our distinguished class member, **Ruth Irish**, and have heard occasionally from **Harriet Wilkes**. Harriet always brings to mind early morning ornithology field trips, led by our beloved Professor **Arthur A. Allen '16**; I can still see a group of sleepy-eyed students armed with "binocs" and birdbooks drifting around in the mists of early mornings, through fields and scrub, and, yes, through the cemetery.

I also remember **Jessie Wood** Fleischman, a delightful person with a rare sense of humor. One night during our senior year, Jessie and **Elizabeth Pratt** Vail devised a stunt. We knew from the considerable advance publicity that the allegedly well-known Miss

(I have long since forgotten the name used) was to be a dinner guest and speaker at Risley. According to schedule, a medium-sized woman, dressed completely in black, a black veil over her black hat, appeared at Miss Nye's table along with Bet Pratt. After dinner, all were invited to go down to the "rec" room to hear the guest speaker, who, after a short time, was recognized as dear Jessie Wood, and a great burst of joy filled the room. She and Bet Pratt were a great team!

Just one more note. How many remember the famous psychology professor, E. B. Titchener, who taught in the full regalia of a European professor? My attendance in this class was largely responsible for my major in psychology and a career in personnel work.

These memories of Bertha H. Funnell respond to my invitation to be corresponding secretary pro-tem for an issue of the '22 notes. May I have similar responses or volunteered notes from other members for future months? □ **Rollin H. McCarthy**, 19-B Strawberry Hill Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

23 **Rebecca Ornstein Simons** (Mrs. George J.), who lives in N. Miami Beach, Fla. at this time of year (but spends summers in Hendersonville, NC), writes of her hobbies of painting and mosaics. She says it's been quite a few years since she was a "world traveler." Among "classmates contacted" she lists **Bertha Marks Heller**, **Olga Rockhow Kahn**, **Helene Eisenberg Fried**, **Augusta Wolf Sarna '22**, and **Sylvia Bernstein Seaman '22**. Bertha Heller's dues form didn't contain much news, but listed her Cornellian daughters **Judith R. Heller** Weber '59 and **Deborah Heller** '60.

James "Burt" Nichols sent dues from Wilmington, Del. in June. He retired in 1967 and "almost every year traveled to some part of the world." Flowers, music, photography are other hobbies. Burt's son **J. Randall '53** was in the Big Red Band during his two years on the Hill. Last May, Randall played clarinet with the current band and fellow band alumni at a Carnegie Hall concert honoring long-time band director Marice Stith.

Emma Besig Savage (Mrs. James R.) lives in Cleveland, Ohio all year around. After retirement, she says, "travel became a prime hobby. On one memorable 45-day trip to Africa," she reports, she visited a fellow-Cornellian (name not given) in Paarl, South Africa, and "a few summers ago a member of that family came to see me here." Emma has had to cut back on volunteer activities, but until recently she was active in the local hospital, the Friends of the Library, AARP, and the local historical society.

Delray Beach, Fla. is **John G. Hupfel's** winter address. Summertime finds him in E. Hampton, NY. He's near the water, north and south, and as boating (along with golf) is a major activity for him, this migration makes perfect sense. John says he and **John G. Nesbett** of Vero Beach, Fla. communicate often. **Broder Lucas** signed in from Champlain, NY. He had been in contact with **Stan Munro**, **Hoyt Ackles**, **Ken Paine**, **Henry Blewer**, and **Larry Vaughan**.

Stay warm and happy this winter, and let us hear from you. □ **George A. West**, Rochester Friendly Home, 3156 East Ave., Rochester, NY 14618.

24 Recently, I received a letter containing information, which the sender (name withheld, as requested) thought I might be able to tailor into a meaningful column: "Just two weeks before Christmas, a group of us sat lounging in our fraternity house when one member piped up, 'Wouldn't it be nice if we had a Christmas tree this year?' I don't know what prompted us, but my roommate and I said, 'Let's see what we can do about that.' It was snowing quite heavily the next evening when we two took off on our quest. An hour or so later, we came back covered with snow, towing the most beautiful tree you ever saw. 'Where in the world did you find such a magnificent conifer?' exclaimed our fellow members, amid cheers of approbation. 'We didn't reply, but two days later we read a notice in the *Daily Sun*: 'Will anyone who knows anything about the disappearance of a ten-foot blue spruce from my front lawn

two nights ago, please get in touch with Professor (name withheld).'" Shall we confess? I asked my roommate. "No, no, we'd be expelled," he said. So it came about that I carried a very unpleasant feeling of guilt, in silence, into my post-graduate days. The feeling became more pronounced when I began landscaping my own front yard, realizing what a precious possession a beautiful tree can be. I should have taken the time then to write to the professor and acknowledge my part in the disappearance of his magnificent blue spruce, but I didn't.

"My college roommate has long since passed away, and my conscience insists that I bare the facts about the missing *Picea pungens* before I, too, leave this planet. Since you, as class correspondent, are now my closest contact with the university, I have picked you as the outlet for my confession, and I hope you won't mind. In reflection, I feel there must be a lesson to be learned from my experience—not for us old-timers but for the younger generations of undergraduates. Far be it from me to deprive them of undergraduate pleasures, but I would urge them to think twice before getting involved in questionable activities they might regret in later years."

Best wishes from your class officers for a happy holiday season. □ **Max Schmitt**, RR 2, Box 2498, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

Though it is time to say "Happy holidays," there remain a few Reunion items. Among the notes to **Hortense Black** Pratt from some who could not come were the following: **Vera Dobert Spear** wrote that since the stroke her husband **Kenneth '23** suffered in May 1987, she does not leave him alone, and admits her age is showing, too. They are trying to sell their home and move to an apartment. Pleasant news concerns their granddaughters: one is president of Chart Master Inc.; another has her own accounting firm; and the third is a head nurse now studying for her doctorate in nursing.

Winifred Zimmerman Doudna no longer enjoys Reunions since her husband's death in 1987. She winters in Lake Worth, Fla., and finds pleasure in visits to the Edison home and museum, and other points of interest. Even after second thoughts, **Ruth A. Oviatt** did not make it to Reunion, but her name is in the Arlington phone book and she would enjoy a call if you are in her area.

Dorothy Cohen Spitz would have attended if other commitments and distance had not prevented. Her husband Richard died Jan. 19, 1989. **Katherine Cone** Todd wrote a long and delightful letter recounting memories of our undergraduate years. She said, "We are both tottering around on canes and cannot travel alone, much less manage when we arrive at our destination."

To all: pleasant memories and good health in 1990. □ **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

25 **Thomas J. Roberts**, who for nearly 15 years served our class as vice president and Cornell Fund rep., died last August 21 after a short illness. He had been sales manager for Johns-Manville Corp. in Atlanta, Houston, and Philadelphia for 40 years, and was long active in the

Cornell Club of Philadelphia, where he chaired the Secondary Schools Committee (now Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network). We shall miss his counsel and support.

Ed Booth writes that after two strokes he has moved to Hurlbut Nursing Home, 1177 E. Henrietta Rd., Rochester, (716) 272-1963, where he would be happy to hear from any classmates.

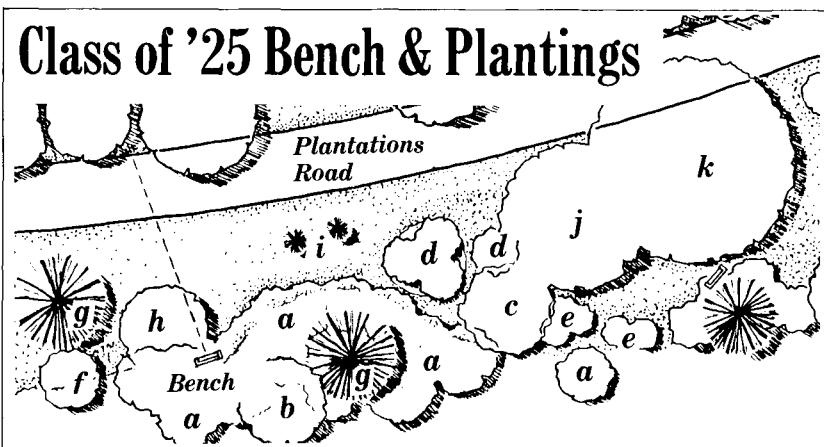
We weren't the only class to fall between World Wars I and II, or to enjoy the Great Depression soon after graduation; but we were, probably, the last class to avoid the full force of the World War II draft, and we certainly were just in time for the euphoria leading up to the Depression, and—as recent graduates, barely under way—we didn't miss a moment of the Depression, itself. Were our careers more varied, less stable, than normal?

Oscar "Hap" Schubert outlines the ups and downs of his last 64 years: "After graduation, I took any job offered, from collection manager for Burroughs Adding Machine Co. at \$25 for a six-day week, to walking librarian [what's that?] on commission. Married Mildred Ryan in 1927; she was making \$35 a week, I was unemployed. About that time I began renting vacant brownstones in the East 60s of New York City, remodeling them into small furnished units, and subletting them. The Depression made this unprofitable, but gave me two closed clubs which I could make into hotels, and I became a hotel manager. I bought one of the hotels for \$250,000 in 1940 without any cash, just huge mortgage debts. Meanwhile I had gone to Brooklyn Law School at night, got a degree in 1935 but didn't practice in New York. In 1943 I leased the hotel I had bought and took a job with the NYC Housing Authority. In 1946 we moved to Central Florida, bought a small hotel, and after eight years swapped it for a ranch and 80 acres of orange groves, which were lost to freezes. I sold grove equipment for seven years and, in 1960, at age 56, went back to law school, graduating from U. of Florida in 1962. Practiced law 1963-77 when Mildred had a heart attack followed by a stroke that left her with paralysis and severe aphasia. I quit law to take care of her and have been doing so ever since, living since 1982 in a life-care community in Altoona, Fla. There are four other Cornellians now in this community: **Paul Van Valkenburg '20, Louis Vincent Burlingame '20, Francis Smith '26, and Ellen Baltzell Rowe '39.**" One of Hap's two children is **Claire Schubert Weston '54.**

Max Schmitt '24 writes to remind me that it was the *Graphic*, not the *Era*, that my rotogravure-emu yarn was really about, and that it happened after he had graduated. Of course, Max had created the *Graphic* as a sort of pictorial subsidiary of the literary *Era*; I find that in the 1924 *Cornellian* the *Era* called itself "publishers" of both. □ **Walter T. Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, Va. 22101.

26 "May your days be merry and bright," dear classmates, even as we fondly remember those no longer with us. However, 'tis the season . . . Meanwhile, some news, etc. Dr. **Sam Buckman**, Mountaintop, Pa., "retired from medicine three years ago. The first 25 years were fun

Class of '25 Bench & Plantings



When stalwarts of the Class of '25 gather next June to celebrate their 65th Reunion, their gift to the university, the bench and planting shown in this diagram, will be the setting for a formal dedication. Located at the edge of woodlands north of Plantations Road and across from Newman Meadow and the Class of 1901 Nut Tree Collection, the site should become an especially popular one, what with early spring blooms of dogwood, red bud, and hawthorn and the colorful foliage of other specimens listed below.

- a. Naturalized Redbuds and Chinese Fringe Trees
- b. Japanese Cherry Birch
- c. Giant Dogwood
- d. Sungari Redbead Cotoneaster
- e. Hedge Cotoneaster

- f. Existing Hawthorn
- g. Existing White Pines
- h. Existing Pecan
- i. Existing Dwarf White Pines
- j. Existing Red Oak
- k. Existing Walnut

but the last 30 were tough and getting tougher. Too much outside interference. Five granddaughters but, to date, we are not 'great' grandparents.' Time for the five granddaughters to shout, "Play it again, Sam."

Dick Pietsch, Crozet, Va., rhapsodizes about his wherry (a racing scull for one person, to us lumberly people), "Around 1968, I got a beautiful white fiberglass wherry single from Pocock Bros., Seattle. It was a little wider and more stable than the usual cedar singles for sculling. Had to learn to cross hands with two oars. Now, with arthritis, I would find it hard to hang onto an oar, and worse yet, to crouch down and even step into the boat. So, regrettably, I sold my wherry, but to a nice young guy, assistant coach of the U. of Virginia crew. I have two stalwart grandsons (one at Denison, one at Bucknell) who could be great rowers (six-foot, six; six-foot, four) but, alas, neither has done any rowing. I still attempt tennis—and hope the young bastards don't feed me drop shots. See you in June 1991 if we have a fair wind at our backs."

Eugene L. Lehr, Bethesda, Md., continues to enjoy his work as chief of environmental division, Office of the Assistant Secretary for Policy, US Dept. of Transportation. His two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren help keep him in transports, too! An authorized quote: "Look forward to the 65th."

Kenneth D. Owen, Houston, Texas, writes, "Am beginning to feel the years, but I thank the Lord for extra time in this world. It has been quite a trip." □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

Let us hope that "no news is good news," as no news has come from any of you for the last two months and my file is empty! I have recently returned from a shortened vacation near Ocean City, Md. Chincoteague Island, Va., the wild ponies of Assateague Island, and the sights and beauty of the wildlife refuge were high spots.

High winds and extremely high seas warned of the fury of Hurricane Hugo, and its course was far too unpredictable to risk staying longer—hence my early return. When you read this the holiday season will be here and to all a happy and healthy new year. □ **Billie Burtis Scanlan**, Wood River Village, M-202, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

27 **Becky Martin Starr** has an incentive to go to Florida this winter. Her son, back from Turkey, is now stationed there at Homestead Air Force Base. And Turkey is **Ginny Lawson** Churchman's destination. She and her daughter were to depart the day after Thanksgiving. "I was

there several years ago and found it a fascinating country. Although travel is harder as the years go by, I want to go as long as I can." **Olive Whitwell** Sherman's granddaughters include a sophomore at Notre Dame, a freshman at Knox College, and one in Harvard Law School. **Betty Reamer** Carson's granddaughter is **Hartley Elisabeth Etheridge '92**, for three in a row: Betty, daughter **Hartley Carson Etheridge '61**, and granddaughter. **Ruth Matz** Gehret's fifth grandchild entered Colorado State. She has a great-grand in Pennington, NJ, one in Luxembourg.

Dot Peck Sampson spent last summer at her lakeside cottage, returning to her apartment in Southampton, Pa. in October. She plans a trip to London in the spring. **Jo Conlon** Ernstein spent a "lovely" three weeks in France with family and friends.

Helen Huston Sherrick said, "No news, so here's an excerpt from *The Cornell Campus* by Kermit C. Parsons (1968): '... The contract for Sage Dorm, built in 1872, was \$93,800 and the architect's fee a princely \$2,609. A faculty critic of the time stated that it and Sage Chapel were the only two buildings on campus that fully reflected President Andrew D. White's taste and we are fortunate that the number is so limited.' Holiday greetings to all. □ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

Under direction and promotion of Treasurer **Art Nash**, more than 100 questionnaires have so far been returned to the Alumni Office and more, hopefully, are on the way. Many classmates sent news; further, there were quite a number who sent contributions to the class fund in addition to their dues.

Due to limited space in our column, it is not possible to list all the men who have responded so promptly to the News & Dues letter (or have sent in personal data) in a single issue. However, we list some here on a random basis and will add more in future issues.

We have heard from: **Charles "Chuck" Werly** (who says his recent medical exam was so good that he can continue all usual activities, including ice cream and Sarah Lee goodies); **Bill Cassebaum** (who adds his hobbies as inhaling and exhaling 14-20 times per minute, reading, and biography); and **Albert "Gus" Craig**.

Dan Dalrymple wrote; also **Henry "Jerry" Germond** (who doesn't have time for all his hobbies, not specified [*sic!*]); **Wilson "Rabbit" Hamilton**; **Bill Joyce**; and **Jervis "Jerve" Langdon**.

Also, **Walt Nield**; **Herm Redden** (who comments ecstatically on a trip to Australia and the Far East); **Ed Sachs** (who has slowed down but still teaches English to foreigners); **Art Pearson**; **Dean Bennett**; **Gene Tonkonogy**; **Joe Ayers**; and **Charles "Chuck" Bowman**.

How about some more news to keep the column going? Because of my health condition, I'll be getting some help with the column from time to time. Judge **Ray Reisler** has asked **Chuck Kades** (who was senior editor of the *Daily Sun* and did a commendable job at the same time he was being active in many other student activities) to help out. He's well qualified! □ **Don Hershey**, 5 S. Landing Rd., Rochester, NY 14610.

28

Season's greetings! A new address for the new year—**Hermione Wilcox** Warn is now at 20 N. Spruce St., Apt. 4A, Batavia, NY. Further good news from **Helen (Spiegel)** and **Irving "Murph" Cohen '29**. Their son **Lawrence Cohen '54** and wife were back last June, also, for their 35th Reunion. Murph and Helen agree that Hurlbut House exceeded their other dorm experiences. After Reunion they went to Vermont, spending the rest of the summer in Mendon, near Rutland. They returned to Florida after September 10.

Lucy (Boothroyd) and **Ernst Abbe '28** affirm that San Diego's climate, the zoo, and the wild animal park were excellent, especially the latter, as seen from the Monorail. They were there in February, visiting son **David Abbe '63** in El Cajon, and returned home to St. Paul to find 20 inches of snow. They live in a delightful area called St. Anthony Park, where many U. of Minnesota faculty live, just three blocks from campus. Fortunately, friends had used snowblowers to clear off the area in front of their garage.

Helen Hart Gartlein expressed her sorrow at the passing of **Elizabeth Griffiths Lash** in a recent note to **Rachel Merritt**. Good news from **Rosemarie "Polly" Parrott** and Chris Pappas. He is still going strong at 90 and they are enjoying Long Boat Key in Florida. □ **Dorothy Knapton** Stebbins, 94-30 59th Ave., Elmhurst, NY 11373.

We had a few mix-ups while getting our subscription list straightened out, but the *Alumni News* staff has been very helpful and I have not heard of any new ones for several months. Write the subscription department or me for any changes. "Computer" seems to understand. **Earle Adams** writes he is "still hanging in there." That is always good news; let's get more of it. He says he is too young to have great grandchildren! His great news, however, is that his grandson **C. Earle Youngdahl** is Arts '93, a great thrill for his granddad, graduating in time for our 65th.

Lewis Adams reminds us he retired in 1970 as corporate secretary of a federal savings and loan. He did not, however, retire from being secretary of the Connecticut chapter of real estate appraisers until 1987, after 42 years of service. **Charles Bye** has moved to Florida, Jupiter Inlet Colony. Heard from **Don Booth**, who retired in 1962, by statute, as a US Army lieutenant general. He is a member of the Cosmopolitan Club and Chancell Island Club in Santa Barbara, Cal. **Samuel Cohen** is one of the few retired lawyers, retiring in 1981 as senior partner of his firm. He sails and gardens, besides being a director of the Tucson, Ariz. Jewish Community Center. He has a son and daughter, both Phi Beta Kappa. The son is an MD and assistant professor at Columbia's medical school.

J. Norton Ewart is recovering from a stroke. Hope the recovery is complete. Back in 1969 he retired as chief project engineer from Niagara Mohawk Power, involved in developing nuclear power. He has a son, also an engineer, **Donald N. Ewart '53**; three other children; and ten grandchildren, with many more potentials.

Luther Emerson, who retired in 1971 after service in many departments of Bankers

Trust, writes he is active in various community activities, garden and nature club, library, and figure skating club. There are nine grandchildren, spread all over the country.

A questionnaire from **Morris Fishkin** came describing his many travels, with a note from wife **Rose (Margolin) '30** that he has just died. He mentioned in the questionnaire that he had been married 58 years. Our condolences to his wife and family. □ **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E. 57th St., NYC 10022.

29

Dear classmates: Recently **Meyer "Mike" Bender**, our permanent president and acting class treasurer, sent your scribe a sheaf of News & Dues forms on beautiful rosy pink paper. Mike writes, on the line for maiden name, "I'm not a Maiden." Mike's sense of humor abides. The Benders have a son, **Stephen Bender '58**, and a daughter Alice. Stephen's son **Lee Stewart Bender '84** has been admitted to the Pennsylvania and New Jersey Bar Assns., and is currently an assistant district attorney in the Philadelphia DA's office. Stephen's son **Evan Bender '86** is currently in medical school in Budapest, Hungary, and enjoys the student life there; daughter **Sharon Bender '90** is "enjoying her senior year." Mike writes, "Hopefully, my daughter's boy, Jay Ira Klausner, will apply to Cornell to complete a 'full house.' Enjoying 85 percent retirement and thankfully I'm kept busy with '29 affairs."

Henry W. Sheward communicates, briefly, from Jensen Beach, Fla. "Four grandchildren: one college freshman, one in high school, and two in elementary school. In March, enjoyed an overnight visit from **Bob** and Alice **Dodge**. All healthy and enjoying retirement." **William "Bill" Losel** sends a bit of news from Kenmore, NY. He and wife Myrtle are parents of two children and, happily, have four grandchildren. More news, Bill.

Louis R. "Dick" Chase writes from Park Ridge, Ill. Sadly, his wife is deceased. Dick is a retired mechanical engineer and his civic activities include chairing Park Ridge Civil Service Commission and serving as treasurer of the Center of Concern. His hobby is fishing, which he enjoyed on a vacation trip to Pine River, Minn. □ **Albert W. Hostek**, PO Box 2307, Hedgerows Farm, Setauket, NY 11733.

We were sorry to hear that **Lucille Brooks** was hospitalized with a broken hip from a fall in July. She is now recuperating in her regular residence at Fairview Home, 80 Fairview Ave., Room 18, Binghamton, NY 13909.

Ruth Gillespie Browne continues to be very active in her community. In September she was "up to her ears" with a major fund drive for the Nature Conservation Center Inc. "This is my favorite project," she says, "and we're planning a three-day affair with a nationally known speaker from Atlanta, Dr. John Forbes." Keep up the good work, Ruth!

In spite of serious problems with her eyes, **Elaine "Sunny" Decker** Korn has spent all of her spare time for the last two years painting still lifes, landscapes, flowers, and occasionally a portrait. Recently she painted an oil portrait of her cook that received fourth place in an exhibition of a wide variety of subjects in pastels, oils, and acrylics, and was shown in

September in the Gallery of Art at Sumter, SC. Two of her oil paintings have been selected to tour the galleries and museums of South Carolina for a year. A friend of Sunny's said, "In spite of many serious health problems, she is very much aware in helping those in great need in her community. She made many contributions both financially and sacrificially giving of her time to individuals in need."

Caroline Getty Lutz moved to a new home last July, after selling her big house in Eastchester, NY. New address: Herring Lagoon Cir., Saratoga, Fla. According to **Ethel Corwin Ritter**, the new home is really an estate. Caroline is taking rehab therapy and has a very good and caring attendant. Do keep the news coming. □ **Charlotte Kolb Runney**, W. Hill Rd., RD3, Delv. 28, Elmira, NY 14903.

30

New Yorker **Eugene Michailovsky** was a vice president of Savings Banks Life Insurance Fund of NY when he retired in 1973 after 25 years of service. He is also a retired lieutenant commander, US Naval Reserve. Son Boyd, with a PhD from the U. of California and a PhD from the U. of Paris, works in the linguistics department, Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique in Paris, France.

Lincoln Field, an Ithacan, is a retired (1972) veterinarian, with 30 years of vet practice followed by ten years with the Vet college. He now works for Fish, a car service to disabled persons. He is past president of Phi Zeta, an honorary fraternity. He has a grandson, **Wilbur Holden '91**, in ag engineering. Since retirement he has done considerable traveling.

Stanford Bates, Henderson, NY retired (1973) from Agway Inc. (earlier, GLF), after a career as a farm specialist and consultant to farmers. In 1953, he patented a method of proportioning dry and liquid feeds which is still being used. For 11 years he's been living in a home he built at the east end of Lake Ontario, and has restored ten player pianos, but beats the banjo in a retired persons band. Son **Jared Bates '64**, a US Army colonel who is on the list for promotion to brigadier general, spent the year at the Royal College of Defense Studies in London.

James Paxton, class Cornell Fund representative, no longer lives in his country home in Iowa but has moved back to Omaha, Neb. He also bought a home in Atlantis, Fla., where he plans to spend four or five months each winter. □ **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E. 65th St., NYC 10021.

31

You'll be interested to hear that **Emily Gorman**, former head of the WACs, has become one of the thousand points of light so highly praised by President George Bush. No sooner had Emily settled into her new apartment in Bethesda, Md. than she volunteered her services at the nearby Natl. Insts. of Health. Duly screened, accepted, and trained, she now occupies a desk weekly in admissions, welcoming new patients and helping them through registration.

Emily's long Army career has blessed her with a host of friends in and around Wash-

ton. When husband **Don Saunders '30** and I lunched with her last fall, we learned that she'd been in every country in the world except Outer Mongolia. Emily's new address: 4925 Battery Lane, No. 705, Bethesda, Md.

Incidentally, Emily's looking forward to Adult University (CAU) next summer and to our 60th Reunion in 1991. It's never too early to plan ahead. See you there? □ **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040.

Les Eggleston (HC 53, Box 3191, Bulverde, Texas) has been furnishing **Joe "Loosh" Lucia**, Cornell's swimming coach, with his recollections of the start of intercollegiate swimming at Cornell. An article in this publication on "Scotty Little's Boys" had stirred him to "correct the record." Les had proof that in spite of the low-ceilinged, only slightly oversized bathtub in the Old Armory, which was the only pool on campus, Cornell swimming was going full blast "in our time," long before the article stated. Les had taught himself diving while commuting to a Buffalo high school to get enough math and science to enter the College of Engineering, and brought with him an interest in, and enthusiasm for, swimming as a competitive sport.

In one of his letters to Loosh, Les wrote: "It has been about 61 years now since the spring of 1928 when I registered as an Engineering freshman at Cornell. My memory has its limits, but as I recall organized swimming developed from a bull session in the shower room at the Old Armory. A number of us were interested, and I was asked to see what could be done. After a talk with Physical Education Prof. C. V. P. "Tar" Young 1898, he not only agreed to sanction the team, but gave me some sort of a job title with \$60 per term salary to help cover expenses.

"After lots of phone calls and letters I was able to arrange for the use of the 60-foot pool at Cortland Normal for practices, and to set up a meet with Rider College. I think we had a meet with Colgate that year, too. We were not officially recognized, so could not earn a letter, but so what?—we were having fun and Cornell swimming was on its way. It was a penny-pinching, do-it-yourself operation. Our only income was what I got from my quasi-faculty deal with Tar Young, and guarantees from our opponents. Travel costs were our problem. My job was to dive, manage, and organize as best I could, but without **Charley Ives '32**, nothing would have been possible. He was the backbone of the teams. His record-breaking swimming gave us respectability.

"That 'job' Tar Young gave me had its moments. I was, because of it, invited to a faculty reception at the home of Pres. Livingston Farrand, and ran into my economics instructor. He stared at me in disbelief, then demanded to know 'What are YOU doing here?'"

Les sent copies of the pictures of the swim team in 1930 and 1931 as proof that we did in fact have a team in those years. Loosh responded enthusiastically, and reported that **Ted Osborn** (5229 Cape Leyte Dr., Siesta Key, Sarasota, Fla.) had shown up at a Cornell swim team practice session in Tampa, Fla., with his old 1931 swim suit to show the team! As I read our 1931 *Cornellian* account of the 1931 season, there are three other classmates

who were on the team in our senior year: **Bob Gibson** (Box 293 San Mateo, Fla.), **M. R. "Mack" Berry** (1 Magnolia Pt., Panama City, Fla.), and **Al Tomasulo** (for whom the university has no good address—can any of you help?). Charley Ives, to whom Les refers in his letter, defied the wisdom of those days that swimming left your muscles no good for anything else. He rowed Number Five in our Poughkeepsie champion jayvee crew. It was a great comfort to the rest of us, having him in the "engine room." □ **William M. Vanne man**, 174 Shore Rd., Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

32

Last month I mentioned the time lapse between writing and publication. With this in mind, you will understand that I have as yet had no 1989 News & Dues forms forwarded to me. Don't despair! The new year may bring fresh news. **Pauline Carpenter** Manning wrote that daughter **Louise Manning Laisne '68**, husband Mars, and children Arjuna and Jayaugust, attended the 20th Reunion of the Class of '68. Mars and Arjuna participated in the Reunion Run. The family were with Pauline at Cortland for a memorial service for Pauline's husband Bill, who died suddenly and unexpectedly on March 6, 1988. Pauline says her own health is much improved, so long as she is careful not to overdo.

Harriet Stone Calkins wrote reminiscences of studying chemistry under Dr. Ashley Robey and of knowing his wife **Elizabeth (Chadwick)**, my freshman roommate. Harriet's husband **Delos '31**, MEE '32, who died April 19, 1988, and Dr. Robey were both members of Acacia.

In 1988, 28 women who returned their News & Dues forms forgot to include any news! As I seldom receive news other than that included with the forms, this column cannot long survive without your input. If you have already returned the current form without news, please write to me at the address below. For those who regularly send news—my heartfelt thanks. If anyone has questions or comments, please write and I will reply directly to you. And for every one of you, my best wishes for a happy holiday season. □ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

One of the rewards of this job is that it puts me back in touch with old friends. A case in point is a sporadic correspondence which has sprung up with **Frederick T. Rope**, whose first communication in years I reported in the April issue. He recently wrote that the "winter wanderings" of Fred and Irene began last January, included a glorious swing along the Aegean Coast, and was climaxed by a visit to their son, then stationed in Ankara. Fred enclosed "The Wonders of Being 80," sent to him by a fellow Vermonter, which concludes that the first 80 years are the hardest. After 80 everyone offers to carry your luggage, forgives lapses of memory and silly behavior, and expresses surprise that we evidence occasional lucidity. Now *that's* positive thinking.

Recently I wrote that a group of '32 Ag graduates were asked that "each buy a chair for the new auditorium at the Ag college." **Valentine B. Pratt** has written to say that

his committee has organized a cooperative effort so that a number of people might contribute to the cost of a single chair. This was accomplished by responses from 18 men (as of late June, and some classmates may have given the total cost of a chair). I also heard from **Sheldon Williams** on the same subject, pointing out that **Donald H. Foster** and **Peter J. McManus** serve on the committee, as well as Val and himself. The chair contributed by the group will carry a brass tag saying "In Honor of the Class of '32."

I am more than a little late reporting the news from **William E. Mullestein**. When he wrote us a year ago, he and Louise had just returned from their third trip that year to their home in Switzerland. They were settled in their new home in West Chester, Pa. but "still can't find everything." The next trip was to be to Antarctica with an alumni group. Louise chairs the Plantations Sponsors' group, which, Whitey points out, is pretty good for a Vassar girl. **Donald W. Hood**, who missed our 55th because he was having eye surgery, now has an implant and is pointing toward our 60th. Don and Ruth have moved into a United Methodist Retirement Community in Asheville, NC. **Henry W. Willard** says he is a little older but no wiser. He keeps busy with reading, gardening, and keeping house alone, and **James H. Malone** reports that he "is just glad to be here," by which we assume that he means Sea Girt, NJ, where he lives.

Dr. **Herbert Kalmanoff** is still practicing psychiatry and enjoyed entertaining "two old Cornell buddies" at his winter home in Jamaica, West Indies. **Arthur L. Boschen** and Shirley apparently like living in a retirement community in Denver. Both are in good health and pretty much stay put, although they came east to Greenwich, Conn. last year to visit one daughter. The other daughter lives in Denver, which makes it that much more attractive for them.

Donald Probes says he has no news. And the form from **Michael J. Sullivan** carries no tidbits, but perhaps **Barbara (Tupper) '38** reports to her class for the family. **Thomas J. Reis** and **Frederic Salzman** are, as usual, faithful responders, but we have no recent information about their activities. □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY 14202.

33 We learned last spring that **Howard Schmitt** had been named chairman of the board and chief executive officer of The Bishop Co., a food supplier in Buffalo, NY. In taking these new posts he left the position of president, where he was succeeded by daughter Carla Sanders. Howard had been president since 1947. After two previous attempts to honeymoon in Hawaii, each time ending up in Paris, Dr. **Shepard Aronson** finally made it, 52 years after the first try, by threatening to find a third wife or romantic equivalent thereof. This time it worked—his marriage is intact and marital romance flourished in beautiful Hawaii.

Carleen Maley Hutchins has received honorary degrees from St. Andrews College, Stevens Inst., and Hamilton College for outstanding research and development in violin acoustics and violin-family instruments. As of

March 10, seven instruments of the new Violin Octet went on permanent exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

Joe McWilliams spends a great deal of time working on toys for multi-handicapped children—converting battery-powered toys so the kids can remotely operate them by using pressure-pad controls. Joe finds he doesn't have to look very far to find worthy volunteer tasks in his home town of Rochester, NY.

Best wishes for a wonderful holiday season with family and friends and a happy, healthy, and prosperous New Year—1990. □ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

34 'Tis the season to be jolly and **Bob Boehlecke** helps make it so with his Christmas tree farm in Horseheads—a long established enterprise. In the off season (when could that be?), Bob and wife **Olive (Griffin) MS '47** spend the winter months in Naples, Fla., seeing old friends, meeting new ones, and keeping in touch with their eight grandchildren. After training flight aerobatics in Arkansas and flying the Himalayas with the Ferry Command in the China-Burma-India theater during World War II, **J. Gilbert Parker**, Schenectady, NY was commanding officer of the 9274 Air Rescue Squadron from which he retired as colonel in 1973. Now he carves and paints decoys as a hobby and trap shoots twice weekly.

Dr. **Ralph Schwartz**, New York City, is secretary and vice president of the Medical Liability Mutual Insurance Co. of NY, the largest physician-owned insurance company in the US. His family now has a fourth-generation Cornelian in grandson **James '93** (Arts), following Ralph's son **Stephen '65** (Arts), Ralph, himself, and father, **Leo Schwartz '08**. Congratulations! After serving as a director of the Putnam County Savings Bank since 1940, **Rundell Bloomer**, Brewster, NY is now trustee, emeritus, among other civic activities. **Rundell and Hazel (Smith)** enjoy their Airstream trailer travels; after our 55th Reunion last June, they joined a caravan to Bozeman, Mont.

Everett Goulard, Darien, Conn., writes that "retirement says it all" but we know that Ev and **Marion (Ganzenmuller)** have a lot more to write about, which their classmates look forward to reading after Ev sends 1990-91 dues in March. **J. Willard Marshall** claims that helping his son John fly his single-engine 206 Cessna from San Diego to Anchorage, Alaska, under adverse weather conditions (in 1988) was the most exciting adventure he had had in a long time. Wife Mary met them in Anchorage for a cruise back.

Ben Bradley, Carlsbad, Cal., and **Clyde Johnston**, Springville, NY had a "special" baseball reunion on June 10, '88, which included lunch with retiring Coach Ted Thoren and **Bill Dugan '35**, team captain in 1935. Ben said it was great to soak up the nostalgia at Hoy Field after a 54-year absence. **Norm Collyer**, Westport, Conn., writes that he has retired and is moving to Wellington, Fla. "full time, I hope." But we will bet that his friends in Westport will see a bit of Norm each summer.

J. Frederick "Rick" Hazen and wife

Alice still live on their farm in Boyds, Md., although, theoretically, Rick retired in June 1973. He rents out crop fields to a neighbor, but still raises Hampshire sheep and sells hay, lambs, and wool. Surgery and radiation therapy for prostate cancer forced him to give up hunting but he still does a lot of trout fishing locally and in Pennsylvania. Their daughter **Judy Hazen '79** is an administrator at Acadia National Park.

Ed McCabe has retired and he and wife Ethel now spend six months at their new home in Delray Beach, Fla. and six in Ed's hometown of Stamford, NY. Their son is **Ed McCabe Jr. '69**. They enjoy keeping in touch with their eight grandchildren. **Henry Avery**, Englewood, Ohio has a new left hip and is now as active as ever—golfing, gardening, hiking, and swimming. Wife Doris shares Henry's good health and they spend several months in Florida each winter, but have lost some of the zest for extensive foreign travel.

Harriet and I send you all our warmest best wishes for a happy holiday season. □ **Hilton Jayne**, 5890 Turin St., Coral Gables, Fla. 33146.

Emily Ritter Hobbs (294 The Maine, Williamsburg, Va.) wrote she was privileged to attend the 50th wedding anniversary party for **Margaret Pfeif** Frank and husband Paul on June 28. Sons Richard and Robert Frank hosted a beautiful reception and dinner for about 60 at Congressional Country Club in Washington, DC. Emily also enjoyed a quick trip to Ithaca with a son-in-law and several grandchildren, taking a 15-year-old granddaughter to basketball camp.

Julia Wellman Kline now lives at 274 Linwood Ave., #51, Buffalo, NY. She sold her home and moved into a comfortable adequate apartment, nearer downtown, convenient for church, shopping, and transportation. No vacation because of the move, but a sixth great-grandchild replaced it.

Alice McIntyre Webber (15 Orchard Rd., Bedford, Mass.) teaches woven chair seats in adult education in Concord. She and husband **Bernard '37** winter in Bellair Shores, Fla. Alice belongs to the Embroiderers Guild of America and Women's Republican Club. One daughter lives on Long Island, another in Largo, Fla., and the third in Johannesburg, South Africa. **Elsie Cruikshank** Wells visits them in Florida. Elsie (24 River Ave., Riverhead, NY) drove to Clearwater, Fla. to visit a sister and from there to the Webbers. □ **Lucy Belle Boldt** Shull, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 34239.

35 Best wishes for a joyous holiday season and a year full of good health and happy Reunions! Congratulations to several classmates who celebrated 50th wedding anniversaries: **John** and Katharine **Leslie**, **Walter** and **Daphne Morris**, **Don**, PhD '44 and **Mary Rowe Ferguson**, and **Norman '34**, MD '38 and **Meda Young Thetford**. John and Katharine wrote that all 34 of their family celebrated their anniversary with a weekend at Silver Bay on Lake George—eight children (including **Allen '63** and **Bill '72**) and their families, including 16 grandchildren. Walter and Daphne have three children and two grand-

children. After working in Kittery, Me., Manitowac, Wisc., Cleveland and Cincinnati, Ohio, Walter, a mechanical engineer, spent 20 years at the Argonne Natl. Laboratory in Chicago and retired in 1978. Daphne is archivist for the Kingman Tavern Museum in Cummington, Ill. They're both active with West Cummington Church. Mary and Don celebrated their 50th "with a reception on the lawn of our home in the country. Our two children, four grandchildren, and one great-grandson made it a special occasion. We keep well and busy doing some traveling and spending winters in Arizona." Meda and Norman's "children (including two Cornell graduate daughters) arranged a family reception of 67 for us plus a party for friends—all very exciting."

Catherine "Pat" Pennock Predmore enjoyed her opera tour to the Metropolitan Opera in New York City and a trip to Cancun, Mexico, with her youngest son and family. When she visited her oldest son and family in Stanford, Cal. this year, she was able to see **Betty Williams** Stavely, who now lives in Mendocino, Cal. Pat often sees her middle son and family, living in Spartanburg, SC, and all three sons and families joined her this summer in Durham, NC for a reunion.

E. Allen Robinson is bound for an Adult University (CAU) Galapagos Islands trip in June, so won't be able to join us at our 55th. He plans to attend our 60th and 65th. He had a "wonderful raft trip down the Kilkik River, Alaska, to the Colville River, last August 13-21, with a group of eight, including two guides. Saw no people but lots of wildlife: caribou, moose, wolves, Canada geese, loons, peregrine falcons, grizzly bears, etc." **Julius** and Edna **Meisel** are looking forward to the 55th. They announced, "We proudly greet our sixth grandchild, Jennifer Swanson."

Daniel Stein writes that he is "completely retired with most of my activities playing in the senior tennis circuits." He lives in senior citizen communities in Clearbrook, Cranbury, NJ and Century Village, Fla. His spare time is devoted to raising funds for Deborah Hospital. He has four grandchildren, one just entering Tulane, another entering UC, Santa Cruz. **Marian Crandon** Joslyn has four grandchildren and three greats, all near Syracuse. She is still an active Avon representative, "enjoying the benefits of being in their Presidents' Club and Honor Society. Some of us '35ers are planning another get-together at **Kay Du Mond** Denton's in September. From there we go to Amish country for a short stay. This will be the third year we have done something similar."

Dorothy Stevens Cake and **Edwin**, PhD '39 are "living quietly in a small north Florida town, enjoying our retirement lives. Have reasonable health and are happy to be near several members of our large family. We joyfully remember our Ithaca years." □ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 **Howard T. Heintz**, PO Box 422, Grantham, NH, moved to that state in 1987 and is enjoying it immensely. He lives in Eastman, a resort community, and not a retirement community. He's sold his sailboat and is now learning to play golf, and is also involved in many activi-

ties at Dartmouth, only 20 minutes away. He is officiating at all Dartmouth track meets, which has been lots of fun. He saw **Andy** and **Mary Schultz** in Florida last year.

Bob Saunders, 12 Permac Rd., Jacksonville, Ill., has been keeping busy as an officer of Prairie Council on Aging, serving three counties with Bread of Love meals, senior citizens bus service, and other services to the elderly. Keep up the good work, Bob, as many of the elderly need such support. Will look forward to seeing you at the 55th.

C. Sterling Tuthill, 16 Musket Lane, Whiting, NJ, is still hanging in there, but his wife is now in a nursing home with little hope for improvement. His chief project for Cornell is the Plantations, to which he has contributed for many years; he hopes to be able to visit to see the wonderful work which has been done there. **Joseph King**, our president, 53 Country Club Dr., Rochester, NY, is doing well, slowly recovering from his last stroke, and getting around in a wheel chair. He attended

the June 1989 class meeting at Risley and has plans all laid out for the 55th and our class project—the Beebe Lake picnic area.

Charles Lockhart, 17738 Villamoura Dr., Poway, Cal., is still in reasonable health for a guy of 74. His golf game doesn't get much better, but at least he plays two or three times a week. His wife Eldene took their daughter on a week's cruise around Italy and then the next week around the eastern Mediterranean. He sends his regards and best wishes to all classmates.

John Gillespie, 4113 Del Mar Ave., Long Beach, Cal., had a visit from **Harry Boyay** and wife Sue in May 1989. It was a great reunion; Harry was on his way to a communications convention in Anaheim, Cal. **Arthur Glasser**, 1800 N. Craig Ave., Altadena, Cal., is sort of half-retired, but fully busy at Fuller Theological Seminary in work related to the worldwide missions of the church.

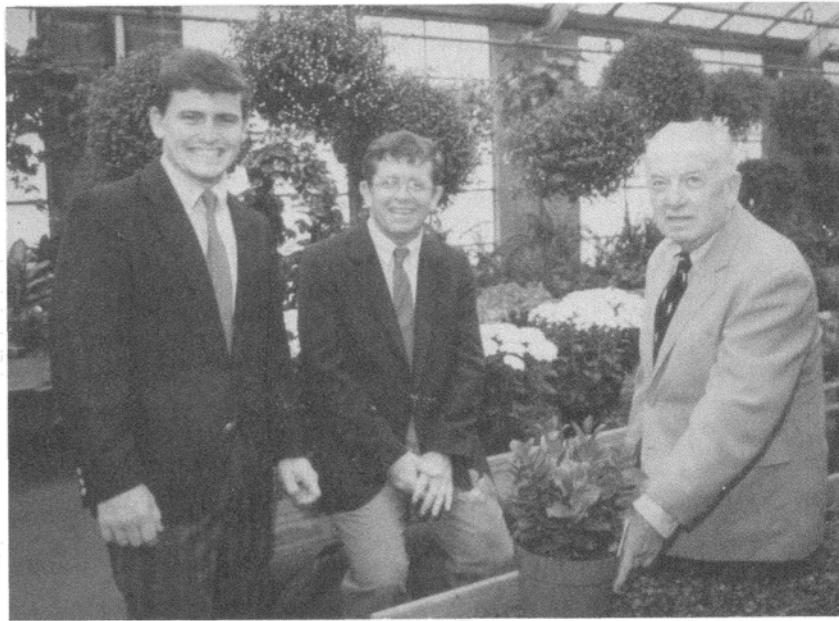
Fred Illston, 7852 Skyline Dr., Fort Worth, Texas, reports the 50th anniversary

Green Thumbs

Meet the McArdles. In this photo taken in the greenhouse of McArdle-MacMillen of Greenwich, Connecticut, they are, from left, grandson Jim, son Jim, and grandfather Jim, all Cornellians and the most recent three of four generations of McArdles in the same business.

The firm, located on historic Arch Street, began in 1910 as a seed and garden-supply store and has since become a flower and garden company. All three Jims started working in the business as youngsters, then studied horticulture in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Apparently the gene for green thumbs runs strong in the McArdle family.

BROOKS COMMUN. NEWS.



early in 1988 of Dick and **Lois Adams Reynolds**. Fred and Dot celebrated their 50th in 1987 when their four children and spouses, and ten grandchildren, really put on a party, bringing in friends from all over the country, and keeping it a surprise. In June 1988 they attended their oldest grandson's wedding, and after that he started for a law degree. Fred visited with **Dan Embody**, then they flew up to Seattle for the high school graduation of another grandson. The Illstons also attended the AAL Grey Eagles convention in Reno. Fred is still working part time for AAL, interviewing pilots, and like others he is beginning to wonder how 75 years could have slipped by so fast. □ Col. **Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

Somehow a nice, newsy note from **Margaret "Miggs" Edwards** Schoen, our remarkable class treasurer, got misplaced, and has now come to light. The highlight of her summer (1988 or '89?) was a trip on the part of the Canadian railway system she hadn't been on before—Ontario, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia. To get to Prince Edward Island she and her friend took buses and ferries and used their feet, and made it to the Saguenay by training up to Chicoutimi. Miggs's spring highlight was singing with the Rutgers U. Oratorio Chorus and Dave Brubeck's jazz quartette for his *Mass: Hope and Celebration*. She also continues to play first cello in a local orchestra. Recently her son who had been supervisor of a DYE Station in Greenland has returned to the US, so now all three children are here. Miggs spends summers in Alexandria Bay, NY in the Thousand Islands, and encourages anyone passing through to stop for a visit.

Anne Simpson Babcock is now living in a house on a farm just outside Lyons, NY at 1488 Gansz Rd., with two Cairn terriers and a Siamese cat to keep her company. After eight years of caring for the Admiral Zimmerli Estate's "house full of antiques, curios, and honors from around the world," she's enjoying having her own things again. Although the street address is still the same, **Allegra Law** Ireland's town name is now Queensbury, NY, instead of Glens Falls Ext. In May she and husband Irving traveled through France, Belgium, and Spain with her daughter, who lives in France and works with Intl. Energy Agency.

Helen B. Wright lives permanently in Zephyrville, Fla., where she volunteers at the Chamber of Commerce during the winter months. However, she does come up to NY State for six to eight weeks in the summer to visit family and friends.

Let's hear from more of you! □ **Mary Emily Wilkins** Lytle, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

37 Several years ago in *Reader's Digest* **Alice Gray** was asked "How high is knee high to a grasshopper?" because of her knowledge of natural history. She also has been very active in the art of origami, is a recognized expert and president emerita of the Origami Center of America with offices in the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. She

is retired from the museum but serves as a volunteer, three days a week, chiefly with Origami, which is "big" there. Her last trip to California was about a year ago to undergo heart surgery as she has family there. Since then, she has had two fractured hips, a fractured vertebra, and is suffering from asthma and arthritis. After a two-week hospitalization, she was totally housebound, tied to a walker for three months. She says that, strangely, she is happy and cheerful and hopes that the future will be better than the past. We, as your classmates, wish the same for you.

Helen Clark Halliday is retired from Wilmington College, Ohio as a reference librarian and husband Robert is a retired professor of psychology from the same institution. Helen has five children and seven grandchildren. Son Chris is a wildlife biologist for Canadian Northwest Territories and lives there with his family. Oldest granddaughter Nancy attends U. of Akron. Last fall daughter Sally Hunt persuaded the Hallidays to tent camp with them at Arcadia Natl. Park in Maine. Helen is active in League of Women Voters and various Quaker organizations.

Doris Brigden Medsger and husband Bill were to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary this fall. In the last week in July, the annual Mortar Board '37 mini-reunion was held on Lake Ontario. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

Member of the New York City Commission to the United Nations and Foreign Consulates **Edward H. R. Blitzer** is also a volunteer teaching English as a second language and, thanks to his expertise in color slide printing and with a camera, provides photography and publicity for a senior citizen center. Ed is on the board of Ethical Fieldston Schools—Fieldston was his prep school—and the Center for Defense Information. He retired in 1981 as chairman of Lightolier Inc. after a takeover raid and says "NYC can be the best of retirement villages." About a quarter of the year Ed and Nancy indulge their fascination for travel. Sons **David '70**, a vice president and chief economist of Standard and Poor, and Alfred also live in New York City.

The correct date for the Florida '37 barbecue-picnic is Tues., February 27; the wrong information sneaked into the September newsletter. Location is still at the C. W. Corbett Wildlife Management Area, 18 miles west of the W. Palm Beach airport. Expect a mailing early next month with details and reservation information.

The 250 azalea plants donated by Weston Nurseries for our 50th Reunion project, the Rockwell Azalea Garden, were in memory of our late classmate **Edmund Mezitt**. We're sorry for the incorrect acknowledgement in the newsletter. We agree with President **John Hough** that a visit to the campus isn't complete without a quiet time to enjoy the beauty of the garden.

Albert Didier now lives at the Meridian Nursing Center, 550 Glenwood Dr., Mooresville, NC 28115 and writes that he'd love to hear from old friends. Al retired from the US Army as a colonel and had a second career as a securities dealer. A revival of *Gypsy*, starring Tyne Daly of "Cagney and Lacey" fame, is being directed by **Arthur M. (Levine) Laurents** who also wrote the book for the popular

musical. Our thanks to sharp-eyed '38 correspondent **Fred Hillegas** for sending us the clipping of a cover story from *USA Today*.

William B. Van Orman, whose Clearwater, Fla. home machine shop turns out toys for his two grandchildren in Orono, Me., must be a popular grandfather. Bill is also fascinated by computers. The generation gap almost caught up with **Howard W. Hruschka** when grandson Michael announced he was on the "dean's list" at the U. of Wyoming after only one term there. Howie's unclear recollections (by hearsay, he adds) about such lists from college days had to do with deportation, so he was vastly relieved when grandson produced a grade card studded with As. □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd. N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

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Two bulletin-like reports on possible additions to those midnight discussions at the '38 mini-reunion set for May 1991: A) When does the 21st century begin, Dec. 31, '99 or Dec. 31, '01? Well, in a recent *Alumni News* column you read of **Gert Schmidt**'s having begun a guest-list for his birthday bash Sept. 9, '99 (9/9/99) to greet the new century—but some classmates with math degrees are talking of creating a committee to have the party a year later. Pick your side of the argument and be ready to defend it. B) Classmates with long memories will recall the surprising mention some years ago in a column by *NY Times*-man Russell Baker of a man who'd supposedly once been chosen "Necking Champion of Cornell University." So there was talk of having a contest among '38ers—but there could be no contest because all '38 men approached to be judges declined on grounds they wanted to compete for the title. Well, at the '91 mini-reunion, be prepared to bring along your judgeship choices, as only non-'38ers (no senators or congressmen allowed) will be named to pick the champion.

Political supporters of **Bob Cloyes** will be jubilant, if not ecstatic, to hear that he may yet realize their dream of renewing his candidacy for president of the US, sidetracked by a few physical problems beginning almost three years ago. Bob says he's got about 85 percent vision back and has unlimbered a mothballed motorcycle (which he may ride from El Cajon cross-country to the mini in Connecticut in 1991?).

"Down on the levy" is the name of this tune: tax time is approaching again (when isn't it?), and **Jack Thomas**, combining financial acumen, carpentry, and ingenuity, has produced a "1938 Cornell Tacks Shelter," and those curious classmates feeling in need of such aid should inquire of the originator.

Davis Adler is very happy with Hawaii as a retirement locale, playing golf regularly and "working on (maintaining) our properties, which require as much attention as maintaining a boat," but he travels quite a bit, most recently a Panama Canal transit cruise. With nine grandchildren at latest count, there's correspondence, too. Dave, out of the Navy as a lieutenant commander in 1946, worked a couple years for a Maui sugar plantation, then soared to assistant vice president of operations for Honolulu Telephone, thereafter joining General Cable as a vice president in New York until 1974 retirement. □ **Fred Hille-**

gas, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

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Eleanor Culver Young (Brandon, Vt.): "Last year, took trip with SAGA to Canadian Northwest, and down the Pacific coast to San Francisco. Our country is so young and uncrowded out there." **Carol Tedesche Simon** (New York City): "Five grandchildren, ages 1 to 6. Also have 25-lb. cat! I'm retired and completely useless. I LOVE doing nothing!" **Mary Dodds Phillips** (Pittsburgh, Pa.): "Daughter Susan was married in summer 1988 when temperature was 98 degrees. I now have a step-grandchild, 6. **Sally Steinman Harms, Betty Luxford Webster, Peg Schuman Green** were here in September; Sally also here when the Mets played the Pirates."

Rawley Apfelbaum Silver (Rye, NY) sent a copy of an article from the *American Journal of Art Therapy*, her 40th publication in the field of art therapy. As a painter, she's listed in *Who's Who in American Art*. The article was fascinating, about screening adolescents for depression through "Draw-a-Story."

Elizabeth Shultz Hering (Union Springs, NY): "I have my first great-grandson, Alan Robert Hering, born in June 1988. Returned in fall 1988 from three weeks at Bad Münster, West Germany, and two weeks with sister-in-law and husband artist Franz Bermheimer, who live in Tivon, Israel."

Mona Brierley Carvajal (Boca Raton, Fla.): "Ten grandchildren, ages 5-18. Daughter Kathleen O'Dowd was graduated in May 1988 from School of Management at U. of Massachusetts, where she now works. Daughter Juliet Barriga lives in Ecuador. Son Fernando, now senior member tech staff at Texas Instruments in Dallas. Daughter **Nancy Carvajal Lang '64** teaches in ASPIRE program in Burlington (Vt.) High School." □ **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St., Endwell, NY 13760.

Now it's December, but I'm writing this column so when I go to Ithaca this Friday for Homecoming, I can face the *Alumni News* office with a clear conscience. The dues forms are rolling in from **William "Skip" Fuerst**, so now there's plenty of fresh news.

So where do I start? **Ed Pesnel** is a retired MD but keeps busy: plays violin in two musical groups; conducts an inner city pediatric clinic one day a week; audits for Catholic Charities of Albany; consults for educational TV and for the NY State Health Dept. Office of Professional Medical Conduct; is creating a day care facility for handicapped children, and serves on two boards. (And I was wondering why he didn't attend Reunion!)

Dr. James McCarthy, retired, attended the Vet college reunion in June, so I suppose we'll forgive him. A past president of the Rotary Club of West Palm Beach, his hobbies are studying Spanish and piano. Recently toured Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, and Utah. Another of our veterinarians, **Dr. Daniel Skelton**, supervises one-third of Kansas for Food Safety and Inspection Services. In the summer of 1988, the Skeltons attended the wedding of Debi Thomas, our Olympic bronze medalist in figure skating, atop Flagstaff Mt. near Boulder, Colo.

Still an active psychiatrist, **Dr. Jerome Schneck** publishes books and writes for encyclopedias and for medical and scientific journals on the history of medicine and psychiatry. He served for 25 years on the faculty of SUNY College of Medicine in Brooklyn. The Schnecks' favorite vacation place is Bermuda. Mine, too, Jerry, especially the Inverurie Hotel of **Conrad Engelhardt '42**. **Lee Frair** retired as superintendent of Portville, NY Central School but is now an Allegany County legislator.

After Reunion, **Doug** and Frances **Blackburn** flew to Ireland with five other golfing couples, played golf for eight days straight! **Paul Bracht**, Sunny Hills, Fla., has had two hip replacements and spinal surgery but still finds time for church work. **Dick Brayton** likes Caribbean cruises and paints in watercolor. **Irv Price Jr.** still spends time as a practicing lawyer and bank consultant. He winters on a small key north of Key West. An ownership interest in several beachfront resorts keeps **Dave Holtzman** moving between Captiva, Fla., and Hot Springs, Va. Not bad! Recently he visited Montreal and Quebec and Hawaii. Dave raises Labs and German shorthair dogs as a hobby.

So you thought **Willard "Bill"** and **Babe Lynch** would rest on their laurels after the successful "Nifty Fifty"? Wrong! Bill is now a part-time clothing salesman in a new men's store in Chesterbrook Village where they live. Babe writes and edits a newsletter for a Bryn Mawr convalescent home. Last summer they enjoyed "three wonderful weeks" in a 100-year-old cottage on Star Lake in the Adirondacks, a nostalgic time for Babe as her father worked at Star Lake Inn (since demolished) for the father of Professor Emeritus **Charles "Chuck" Sayles '26**, who, as you know, is a new honorary member of our class. Yours truly, **George Peck, Gil Cobb '41**, and several gals of '39 also worked there in the '30s. While at the lake, the Lynches had some nice visits with Janet and Chuck Sayles who summer there every year.

Happy holidays, best wishes for a satisfying and healthy 1990. □ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

41

Hurricane Hugo hit Charleston last night as I dove into preparing copy for the December issue. I am sure we all hope that our classmates in that area are safe—any news on that would be most welcome. [As this issue went to press, word came of the death on October 19 of **Marge Huber** Robinson, who has served the Class of 41 long and well as class correspondent.—Editor]

Class dues responses brought news from some class members not reported in recent issues. **Charlotte Adelman** Kotzen of N. Weymouth, Mass., is a member of the Brandeis Natl. Women's Committee and works to maintain the Brandeis libraries. She recently enjoyed traveling to Yugoslavia and Italy. Your favorite exercise, walking, no doubt came in handy on those trips, Charlotte. Another classmate who says that "retirement is not for sitting and rocking" is **Helen Douty**, of Auburn, Ala. She is applying her "graphic somatometry" (body analysis) work in developing a new specialty in posture and health, a

holistic approach. This is primarily a service to society and requires a great deal of research. She is also teaching a community service night class with Auburn U. during the spring and fall quarters. As Helen points out, "posture education" is greatly needed, not only for the young, but for slowing down the aging process, combatting stress, and relieving aches and pains. No need to say more, Helen—I'm convinced!

Phyllis Zimmerman Seton writes from N. Haven, Conn. that she and husband Fenmore travel extensively, more so since he was elected the world president of Rehabilitation International, an organization comprising 127 disability-related agencies from 80 countries. Phyllis was recently appointed associate fellow of Calhoun College, Yale, and together with her service on the boards of directors of the Children's Center, a multi-service agency, and the Rehabilitation Center of New Haven, she has a busy but rewarding life. Their daughter Diana and family have been living in England for the past eight years but her grandsons have returned to the US for college at Colgate and Brown.

Please keep our column in mind as you send holiday greetings. We all need re-connecting as we begin to build up steam for our 50th in 1991! □ Guest columnist, **Shirley Richards** Sargent, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

Sol Ruden, director of engineering at Noramco Inc. of Johnson & Johnson Co. in New Brunswick, NJ, has been named a fellow of the American Inst. of Chemical Engineers. In honoring Sol the governing council cited his expertise in process design, plant start-up, and project management. During his career he was responsible for 25 plant start-ups and is the author of a chapter on instrumentation in Herbert R. Simonds's book, *Extrusion of Plastics, Rubber and Metals*.

James S. Fortner reports he and wife D'Ette are still working full time in commercial real estate development. Their latest project, a first in Southwest Florida, is a commercial land condominium on 21 choice acres. So far they've had a sale to McDonald's and Chili's. Jim says it's fun doing new things, but educating the public is no picnic. They are planning to attend the 50th. **Herbert F. Schiffer**, who married Margaret Berwind, reports all is well. Herb has an antique business in West Chester, Pa. He is the author of eight books and raises orchids as a hobby.

H. Godwin Stevenson offers these cryptic words: "Llenroc still stands and so do I—signed Tibbie." **Shurley R. Irish Jr.** sees **Bill Flickinger** frequently, **G. Emerson Cole** occasionally, and **John De Simone** rarely. **Joseph Hilzer** says no news is good news when you hit 3 score and 10—all the rest is gravy. A recent article in *Newsweek* about admission policy at Cornell gives him the distinct impression that he wouldn't be accepted today.

Hays Clark reports all is well. He has recently played several rounds of golf with **Dick Holtzman** and has seen **Stu McKinney** and Stu's wife Barbara. **Jeffrey W. Graham** is busy with his own title insurance company—no retirement yet. With 12 grandchildren and skiing, sailing, wood chopping, and gardening, it's a full life.

Theodore J. Gundlach Jr. has just finished 12 years of retirement and, other than sciatica, is in good shape. Dr. **Walter J. Matuszak** has opened a new golf course in Venice, Fla., the Waterford Golf Club. Walt says to stop by when you're traveling that way. **Stanley E. Cohen**, since retirement, chairs the forum committee of the Natl. Press Club. One of the things they did was the three-part series on C-Span: "Where were the watchdogs when the savings and loans were robbed?" □ **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

42 Charlie Poskanzer's (Albany) now-famous tape of '30s and '40s music gave **Paul Klein '45** and brother **David '41** (New York City) a pleasant hour of reminiscing the evening he received The Tape. It seems Charlie has an item for which the time is ripe, for ads appear constantly for tapes of past favorites—even of Woodstock, for heaven's sake.

The Star of the Month award goes to **Al Entenman** (Detroit, Mich.) who received the Horace J. Rackham Humanitarian Award for

President Bush nominated **Barbara Everitt Bryant '47** to be director of the Census in October. Since 1977, she has served as senior vice president of Market Opinion Research in Detroit.

Scriptwriter **Richard Price '71** is the man behind "Sea of Love," the romantic thriller starring Al Pacino and Ellen Barkin that hit the screen nationwide this fall.

Professor **Myunghwan Kim**, electrical engineering emeritus, has taken a post at the Korean Advanced Institute of Science and Technology, where, last August, he and ten graduate students unveiled a computer that may prove to be the forerunner to the first Korean supercomputer. "We did it on a peanuts budget," he said. The \$250,000 cost was supported by the Korean government and by the electronic companies Goldstar Co., Samsung, and Hyundai Electronics.

The Cornell Club of Rochester awarded **John H. Neun '22** a certificate of recognition in May for continuous support of Cornell for over sixty years. An engineering student, Neun completed three years of school when, at his father's death, he had to return home to run the family business. Now, although he retired in 1981, Neun is still active in the John H. Neun Co. and remains active in the Club.

Two Cornell centenarians and one very near the mark have come to our attention. **Stanley Dewsnup '15**, of Chelan, Washington, celebrated his 100th birthday this fall, as did, in August, **Ike Hall '15**, PhD '26, of Madison, Wisconsin. **Mary Wright Harvey '14** of Albuquerque, NM, turned 97 this fall. All three are reported to be in good health.

Two men active in alumni work died earlier this year. **Richard Kaufmann '22**, donor of the auditorium his funds renovated that is named for him in Goldwin Smith Hall, died May 4. **Jesse Van Law '27**, first president of the Association of Class Officers, died September 27.

The new president of the University of Alabama is **Roger Sayers, PhD '64**. He joined the faculty in 1963 in biology, and served most recently as academic vice president and, for the last year, acting president.

Gregory Massialas '78 of San Francisco retired last year from competitive fencing as the U.S. Fencing Association's foils champion, the second time he'd won the title. He represented the U.S. in the Olympics in 1980, '84, and '88.

outstanding achievements from the Engineering Soc. of Detroit at their 96th Annual Awards and President's Night. Al and **Mae (Hamilton)** reside in Grosse Pointe, where Al recently retired as CEO of BEI Associates while continuing to serve as executive consultant. In his 40-year career Al has received many honors, including Outstanding Engineer Award from the Professional Engineers in Private Practice; Member and Service Award from Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce; Science and Engineering Fair Award for dedicated effort in advancement of scientific interest. Al keeps himself busy as board member of Bon Secours Hospital, treasurer of Rackham Foundation, and trustee of Lawrence Inst. of Technology. Now, I wonder what Mae is doing—I'm sure it rivals Al's for good works and accomplishments.

Liz Schlamm Eddy (NYC), our trusty treasurer, tells me that in addition to the James B. Sumner Fund, this year our class has contributed to the **G. Burke Wright** Scholarship Fund. Dr. Richard E. McCarty, Biotechnology director, announces the next James B. Sumner lecture, to be held in May 1990. "Thanks to the lure of the lectureship, we have been able to land a very big fish! Dr. Max Perutz, a Nobel Prize winner from Cambridge, England." So we keep up the good works.

Ruth Simes Morgan and **Rex '41** (Dallas, Texas) touched a note of the times remarking that they had just celebrated their eighth family wedding—not bad for four kids! I've had, similarly, my ninth for six; the least important person at a wedding is the mother of the groom, and I've experienced that six times through four sons. Anyone out there with better (or is it worse?) records?

Edwin A. "Buck" Buxton (Mendham, NJ) is so busy with the 50th Reunion arrangements he sent no news. Also silently re-upping are **Donald Goodkind** (Pacific Palisades, Cal.), **Bob Hughes** (Frankfort, Mich.), **Bob Meyler** (Encino, Cal.), and **Douglas Garrison** (Cortland, NY), among others.

Dave and Liz Mendenhall Milhan (Covington, La.) were volunteers at the 1988 Republican National Convention. They attended Dave's 50th high school reunion in Pueblo, Colo., and toured Teton, Yellowstone, Zion, and Bryce Canyon before a family reunion at Lake Powell, Utah. They are both active in the local Community Concerts Assn. and Dave teaches the AARP 55 Alive/Mature Driving course.

Dick Thomas (Meadville, Pa.) ruminates on passing 3 score and 10, reflecting on the wisdom of using wisely these wonderful years we are privileged, through science, to enjoy. As Norman Cousins said, "The tragedy of life is not what happens to us but what it is that we miss." With A. Bartlett Giamatti in mind, let's treasure these years with days that are strong and brave and beautiful. Keep in touch. □ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

43 This from ex-coxswain **Warren Vogelstein**: "Alive and well and living in Manhattan since early 1975. Remarried four years ago, having lost my first wife to cancer. Retired in 1982 from Amex Inc. after 35 years and worked as a full-time consultant to a metals trading

In the News



Roger Sayers
PhD '64

U. OF ALABAMA

firm until 1984, when I really retired. Still keep abreast of metal markets and my contacts in the industry, but mostly keep busy with our (between us) five children and seven grandchildren. Had hoped to attend Reunion last spring, but failed to make it. Hate to say it but I haven't been to Ithaca in 25 years. Will try to correct that shortly."

Carpal tunnel surgery slowed down **Rex Malmborg** for a time, but he and Judy are now back shun-piking once again in their motor home. Visited two daughters in Arizona and then back home to North Carolina to welcome spring. "Sold my chemical business," writes **Alan Krull**. "Staying on part time as technical director. More time to spend at second home in Canada and travel."

Bill Hawley writes that while trying to stay healthy for our 50th, he is semi-retired, but still involved in farming and farm management in Ohio and Indiana. He straddles the state line. Wonder if he still straddles polo ponies. "Retired after 42 years in the paper business last fall," writes **Bob Byrne**. "We spend winters in Scottsdale and nice weather in the Denver area. Still ski some and golf whenever I can. Keeping busy will probably be a problem."

Ruth and **Clyde Loughridge** skied Crested Butte and Vail in February and returned to the Hill in April for the 110th anniversary of the founding of the Cornell chapter of Beta Theta Pi. Plastic surgeon **Phil Weisman** sends this from Dayton, Ohio: "Still working but also goofing off more often with **Charna (Slonim) '45**. Trying for best of both worlds—work and retirement."

"Took two vacations last year," writes **Robert Noyes**. "In August, cruised from Venice to Athens; in November, went to Skal International convention in Vienna, Austria, with side trips to Munich, Budapest, and Salzburg. Planning to retire this summer and move to my home in Santa Fe, New Mexico."

We were saddened to hear of the deaths of Dr. **Arnold Fainberg**, **Ted Kaplan**, and **Ward Moore**.

George Raymond retired from Raymond Corp. after 46-plus years. He writes: "Remain chairman of the board and devote my energies along with wife Robin to consulting with family-owned businesses. Son **Steve '71** and wife had twin daughters last year: Gillian and Stephanie. All well and healthy."

And from **Jay Rosenthal**: Daughter **Deborah Gail Rosenthal, JD '87**, a third-generation Cornellian, granddaughter of **Jules E. Rosenthal '15**, is with Dewey Ballantine, Bushby, Palmer and Wood in New York City. **Bill Kelly** couldn't get any of his kids to go to Cornell (I couldn't get any of mine in!), but his youngest, a Yalie, sang his way around the world this summer with the Whiffenpoofs.

And so it goes. □ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

Thanks to those who sent their dues; boo-hiss to those who sent NO NEWS. At the September 1987 dedication of the 50-unit Wells Apartments in Johnson City, NY, **Robert C. Wells** proudly unveiled a plaque in memory of his dad, **Robert F. Wells '17**. **Harriet Fonda** Calsbeek still teaches folk dancing and performs at civic events and for retirement homes. Her husband is recovering from

a four-way by-pass. They live in Sparks, Nev., a "hot" name for a town. **Mary Honor Crowley** Rivin, Santa Fe, NM, keeps busy in the summer with the local Opera and Chamber Music Festival, and in the winter attends concerts and the theater. Last September she reunited in Washington, DC with those who had been stationed in Austria during the occupation (from the close of World War II until the signing of the Peace Treaty in October 1955); about 200 folks gathered at the Army-Navy Country Club.

Alice Chamberlin Meeker and husband Bob (Colgate '41) spent the summer on Mt. Desert Island, Me. and in Otego, NY, their country home. They planned to tour Virginia and North Carolina in October, and to attend the Homecoming game.

Muriel Blum Lipman and **Bernard** have sons Daniel, an attorney in Madison, Wisc., and Michael, a CPA in Hamden, Conn., and enjoy three beautiful (what else?) grandchildren, Jeremy C. Bean, number four son of **Mary Close** Bean, swam the English Channel, Sept. 7, '89, 20-plus miles, in 12 hours, 56 minutes. Coach was Greg Bean, Mary's number two son. (She has a gang of kids, gang.) Jerry also swam in a marathon around Manhattan Island about five years ago and finished tenth. The Beans' motto: life is challenge; everything else is just waiting.

A note from **William C. Lawrence '42** of Mesa, Ariz. advises that wife **LaVerne (Storey)** passed away in January 1987. □ **Helene "Hedy" Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

44 Your correspondent, who is well again (for him), loses his health as he reads and reports the enthusiastic New & Dues responses from those who attended the 45th. From **Ray and Martha Edson Baxter**, Genesee, Pa., "We enjoyed our Reunion. Very well done! We are happily retired, spending nine months in the country on a large pond. We boast 11 grandchildren (a couple of whom are looking to Cornell in the fall of 1990), eight horses, and one dog, all of whom enjoy the benefits of God's Country (Potter County, Pa.). We do head south for three months on Marco Island, Fla. . . . Cornell really made a difference in our lives."

Chandler "Chan" Burpee is finding that Cornell is making a difference in his life, now: "Life has become a lot more confusing now that I have reluctantly assumed the presidency of the Cornell Club of New Hampshire. Forty-three years of industrial engineering hasn't adequately prepared me for this career in public relations. I hope to get organized so I can relax and enjoy retirement once again." Meanwhile, we're looking forward to getting together with Chan and Anita at Homecoming, since that is the Federation of Cornell Clubs annual meeting.

A one-liner from **George Briggs**: "Attended most of the Reunions—45th was the best. Hope to see all at the 50th." So does chairman **Art Kesten**.

Myra Morris Carman "took a trip by train west through Canada, and returned through the northern US last year. Grandson is a sophomore in the Ag college." The rail travel would be expected, as Myra's late hus-

band and classmate **Durwood** was a volunteer crewman on an antique railroad in northern New York. **Bill Orndorff**, who missed Reunion this year (because the late Billy Butterfield wasn't around for Bill to bring for another three nights with Peggy (**Margaret Livingston Haine '72**) and the Lowdown Alligator Jass Band, as he did in 1984?) writes, "Got overweight and had to give up skydiving." Your correspondent supposes that also includes bailing out over enemy territory, as Bill did while flying with the Royal Canadian Air Force during World War II.

Rosemary Pew Correll states, "Our 45th Reunion was just great! **Bill '43** and I leave Sept. 30 for a trip to Europe, taking in Prague, Budapest, Vienna, Salzburg, and Munich. Then we head for Amsterdam for three weeks with daughter Lucy. She is the public relations person for the Amsterdam Town Centre Restoration Co.—Stadsherstel—which has restored 315 sixteenth-, seventeenth-, and eighteenth-century houses in the past 30 years."

Ken McEntee, one of our DVMs, has moved from Trumansburg, NY to Eustis, Fla. "Janet (Fraser) '47 and I spend summers in a cottage on Cayuga Lake, and the cold part of the year in sunny Florida. Retirement is great! Our son **Michael, DVM '80** is conducting research on simian AIDS at Johns Hopkins. Our daughter **Margaret, DVM '86** is on the faculty of the vet school in North Carolina." Ken is an emeritus faculty member both at Cornell and the U. of Illinois. He has just completed a book for 1990 publication, *Reproductive Pathology of Domestic Mammals*.

Ken's classmate **John Mettler** (who did get back for Reunion, Ken) is the author of a book for the horse owner, not the teacher or researcher: *Horse Sense: A Complete Guide to Horse Selection and Care*. Jack's publisher, Storey/Garden Way Pub., says the book is "written with a clarity that allows the author's deep love and respect for horses to shine through . . . an indispensable handbook for the new or prospective horse owner." If that doesn't apply to many of us at this age, it may be just what the children or grandchildren are looking for.

Jack has some fond reminiscences of Reunion. "Since June I've wanted to write a special thank you to **Charlie Williams** and to **Dotty Kay** and **Art Kesten** for the wonderful job they did in making our 45th the greatest. Circling Barton Hall was a moving experience. Our youngest daughter **Suzanne, Grad**, is now in the PhD program in political science. She and husband Wayne Grove, who is teaching at Ithaca College, find themselves in love with Cornell and its surrounding countryside. Sue graduated from Boston College, worked in Washington, and just finished a master's at the U. of Illinois, but, in her words, 'There is no place like Cornell!' " A fitting column ending! □ **Joe Driscoll**, 8-9 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026, (215) 259-1908.

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Let's hear it for our own **Herbert Dow Doan** (Midland, Mich.), one of Cornell's 16 foremost benefactors, as announced in the recent *Communique*. Retired president and director of the Dow Chemical Co., Herbert is founder, partner, and director of Doan

Assocs., a venture capital firm that helps establish small technology-based companies. Long active as a member of the University Council, Engineering Advisory Council, and the Research Foundation, as chair of the Olin Hall building fund's steering committee, he has made a major commitment, matched by the Dow Chemical Co., to support the modernization of Olin Hall and the Engineering master plan. His name is inscribed on the wall bordering Uris Library terrace. Be sure to have a look at it while you're on campus for our 45th Reunion, June 7-10, 1990! Herb, hope you'll be with us in June.

William A. "Bill" Monaghan Jr. was shot in the head during a robbery attempt in New York City on March 23, 1987. He was in the Trauma Center in St. Vincent's Hospital, NYC for five months and then in a Head Injury Center in Troy, NY for a year. Since July 1988 he has been at home with 24-hour nursing care. The good news from Bill's wife Eleanor is that he has made considerable progress, although he is unable to move very much or verbalize. Eleanor has continued Bill's participation and financial involvement in our class. She would be happy to talk with any of Bill's friends: phone, (201) 427-4714, address, 59 Diamond Bridge Ave., Hawthorne, NJ 07508. We all send best wishes to Bill and Eleanor.

Elizabeth "Libby" Lind (Pittsburgh, Pa.) was married this summer to Paul Welsh, someone she's known "for a long, long time." In addition to wedding plans, she's been extremely busy this year with such volunteer activities as developing gardening programs for psychiatric patients, the elderly, and other special patient populations. She's also the ways and means chair at her local hospital. She invited **Alexander Hutchinson '69** and **Hugh Doerschuk '44** and their spouses for dinner. "We had a great time. Since then, however, Hugh and Judy have moved to an island off Seattle." Libby hopes to visit the Plantations in June, as she is helping to create an arboretum at a small college north of Pittsburgh. Libby, bring Paul!

Mary Chirico Macrina (Penfield, NY) and husband Nicholas visited Los Angeles and San Francisco last spring. Their son Mark was married in April to Celia Ripke, an assistant principal; he works for Lionsgate. Son Nicholas has children Alicia, 19 months, and

Nicholas Joseph, 9 months. Nicholas works for Kodak; wife Pam is a nurse. Mary tells us she received a BA in English from Nazareth College in 1976. Her mother, **Ida Purpura Chirico '18** is doing well.

Ruth Wrede Kennedy (Darien, Conn.) tells us older son Slade Kennedy Jr. is supervising video engineer in the School of Communication at Ithaca College, so Ruth has "an added incentive for visiting Ithaca on a regular basis." **Richard A. Hagen, LLB '49** (Edgartown, Mass.) is semi-retired but still keeping his hand in the maritime law field as a member of McDonald & Hagen, Matawan, NJ. He is expanding his retirement home on Martha's Vineyard. Son **William '78** (Hotel) is with a management company in Westport, Conn.; daughter **Marie '78, JD '81** is with the Justice Department in Washington, DC; daughter **Mary Ellen '81** is director of convention services, Stauffer Hotel, Baltimore, Md. □ **Eleanor Dickie** Richardson, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

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For those who received our new directory, make this correction: **Priscilla Axtell** Van Valkenburg is not deceased but alive and well in Sidney, NY. **Caroline Steinholz** Goldsmith has two jobs, one for 23 years with Arts and Communications Counselors (one project was the Noah's Art Exhibit of Animal Sculptures which was to be shown in Central Park, NYC, September-December 1989), the other with Art Table Inc., a non-profit national organization for women in the visual arts. She also published a Chinese watercolor artist, Deng Lin, daughter of China's premier, Dini Xiaoping. She represents Paolo Soleri, the visionary architect who is building a town, Arcosanti, on a high mesa in Arizona.

Wilbur and **Marjorie Eberhardt Haupt** of Kansas wrote that they celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in Ithaca at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, **Constance Eberhardt Cook '41 and Al '37**. "Bridesmaids **Ruth Preston** White and **Elsie Turner** attended. Ruth is active in nursing and Elsie, retired from business, travels for fun. Two of our daughters are Cornelians—**Marilyn Haupt, MD '76** is director of critical care at Receiving Hospital in Detroit, and **Barbara Haupt** Anderson '76 is a lawyer in Detroit. Our daughter Connie Miserer is a graduate of SUNY, Buffalo, where she studied art." Marjorie is a retired social worker; Wilbur is an engineer for Seabright Corp. and hopes to retire next year. I'm hoping to see them next year when Wilbur returns for his 50th high school reunion in the Reading area.

Norm and **Marie Prendergast** Kautsky are both retired and busier than ever. They traveled to Australia, New Zealand, and Tahiti in February and March, and have enjoyed some Adult University (CAU) programs—birding on Assateague Island and whale watching on Appledore Island. **Alma Cook** retired as a kindergarten teacher in Syracuse, NY, and traveled to China with an alumni tour in October 1988. She donates many hours to her church, still singing in the choir after 33 years. **Elizabeth Stuart** Wells (Binghamton, NY) wrote, "Happy in retirement. Children and their spouses: two doctors, two United Church of Christ ministers,

one bachelor; five grandsons; a granddaughter."

Elsie Turner (Flushing, NY) wrote, "Retired. In 1988 traveled to Norway and Finland. Enjoyed meeting relatives for first time." **Barbara Kelsey** Martin (Rockville Center, NY) wrote, "Current count—still 11 kids, five grandsons, five granddaughters, plus one step-grandchild. Kids settled all over: Washington, New Hampshire, Maryland, Rhode Island, Virginia, and Malawa (Africa). UPS, the Postal Service, and ITT love us." □ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

47

How sweet it is to get all the updated news, especially from folks not heard from for a while. Lots of word from **Anne "Betty" Tilt** Burke (Mrs. Dewitt). To celebrate Dewitt's impending retirement ("for the last five years") Betty, Dewitt, and sons Richard and Peter started a family vacation in June by flying off to San Francisco from home in Alexandria. After a beautiful drive down the coast to San Diego and a flight to Hawaii, the foursome spent a week sampling a variety of wild to tame beaches on Oahu. Actually it was a double celebration—Peter's graduation from high school and his start of a college career at William and Mary last August.

Jeanne Schmidt has faithfully served the Volunteer Ambulance Corps of Garrison and was elected president of that distinguished organization. But that's not all—she just signed her first contract as a professional songwriter. Maybe we'll be able to hear some of Jeanne's work come the 45th Reunion.

Along those lines, if any classmates have photos unviewed in an album with crumbling pages that deserve to be shared temporarily or permanently in a class album for Reunion in 1992, please forward them to this class correspondent. Exceptionally interesting black and white snapshots might just make it into the *Alumni News*. This discussion brings to mind a bit of sad news. On September 4, death took **Howard M. Brown** of 5 Cougar Circle, Wayne, NJ. Our sincere condolences to his widow Lillian and family. We shared pleasant memories with Howard at our Reunion in 1987, and he sent some snapshots that have found their way to the class album. As you all know from the October column, **Doris "Davy" Davidson Jones** also passed away recently. Her husband **Richard** advises us that memorial donations in her name to Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center (1273 York Ave., NYC 10021) are welcome.

Keeping you up to date with new addresses, **Robert W. Farrell** may now be contacted at Farrell and Follert Inc., 660 White Plains Rd., Tarrytown, NY; whereas **G. William Skinner**, anthropology professor at the U. of California, is now at 1029 Hacienda Ave., Davis, Cal.

Embedded deep in the '47 class list are many former V-12ers who may be interested to share what your correspondent learned belatedly at an August micro-reunion with **Sylvia Kianoff** Shain, husband Ira, and family. The first Navy V-12 National Colloquium was held Sept. 28-Oct. 1, '89. For more information about current V-12 activities, and any future planned reunions, contact John Hosh-

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ko, c/o US Navy Memorial Foundation, PO Box 12728, Arlington, Va. 22209, (703) 354-7904. A book about the V-12 program was recently published; for more details, write me. In the meantime, happy holidays! □ **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa. 19025.

48 **Charlotte "Char" Smith** Moore, Binghamton, NY: "Great to be retired! Taught kindergarten in Binghamton for 26 years. Yesterday, took granddaughter to her kindergarten orientation in a 190-year-old, two-room schoolhouse in Wakefield, Mass., that has been in continuous use as a school since 1791! Spent rest of last week visiting our four children and grandchildren in Boston area, where they all live." **Elliott Ranard**, New Canaan, Conn.: "Wife **Helene (Diehl)** '53 passed away last April. Have three grandsons keeping me busy. Completing 26 years with Combustion Engineering in Stamford as managing director, strategic planning."

Bob McKinless, Alexandria, Va.: "Grandchildren numbers four and five came quickly, as son Rich married a young widow with two children. Still hiking, biking, canoeing, and singing with Cornell Club of Washington and other groups. Nancy and I sang about 35 hymns in Welsh and English at the 58th Annual Meeting of the National Gymnastics Assn. in Pittsburgh. With more than 1,000 singing in the main ballroom it was a great sound. I have now learned to sing in Welsh."

John Lillich, W. Lafayette, Ind.: "I'm a professor at Purdue. Last week I was acting in my new capacity of chairman of the Indiana Education Employment Relations Board. Yesterday I returned from labor relations conference in Brussels, Belgium."

Professor Don Levin, Houston, Texas: "Last June celebrated 40th wedding anniversary on cruise to Alaska via Inside Passage in company with son Bill. **Barbara (Bieber)** '50-51 SpArts and I visited my mother, 92, in Florida in August." **Cal Landau**, Miami, Fla.: "Still Southeast regional director for Cornell. **Harold Guzy** and I meet frequently. Most of my time is spent with Cornellians. Wife and I spent two weeks in Japan, Hong Kong, and Bangkok, a great place to go broke saving money."

Tom Landale, Williamsport, Pa.: "Retired as president, Pullman Power Products, in 1982. Remarried in 1988. Son **Stephen** '90 is now a senior. A year ago I was fishing; last week I was fishing; yesterday I returned home from fishing at Lake Chilko, British Columbia. Would rather be fishing than filling out this form. I find it is tough getting back to work after fishing." **Fred Waldhauer**, LaHonda, Cal.: "Daughter **Ann** '80, who works at Stanford Linear Accelerator, is off to Paris for a year working in the Louvre Radiation Lab in Orsay. I'm still out here on a hearing health care venture that I started at Bell Labs. A year ago I was promising that our first product would be out in three months. Last week I was promising that our first product would be out in three months. Yesterday I promised that our first product would be out in three months. Instead of answering these dues form questions, I would rather be getting

out our first product. I've learned that venture capital goes only so far. The best solution to today's most pressing problem is to get the first product out and everything will then be jake." □ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 Former Class Correspondent **Tom Kane** turned over the news he had been hoarding and went "off to Aspen to breathe mountain air with warm regards and sympathies." At the moment, I am rejecting numerous requests to list the people who returned for Reunion in the judgement that it would look like a computer print-out. The compromise is that all the '49ers mentioned in this issue were there.

Betsy Rannels Wood has lived in Berkeley, Cal., for 38 years and was a nutritionist, consumer educator, and home economist. Now she is a sales representative for steel buildings used for hazardous chemicals and waste storage. Single after 30 years of marriage, Betsy keeps her eyes on her two children and likes dancing and canoeing. **Art Heidrick** states that he is "really retired and still a bachelor, but available." He attends reunions of the First Infantry Division, of World War II fame, likes to camp out, and studies Indian crafts and survival techniques. Can you paddle a canoe, Art? He also has a collection of poems he has written over the years.

The other known class poet is **Lou Fendrick**, who has published a volume of poetry, *Runes from The Rhine* (Windswept Press, Interlaken, NY). Before retiring to become a free-lance writer, Lou was asst. director of public relations at Cornell, a NY State conservation officer, and editor of many publications. **Bert Warner** has been conducting business with the physical plant department and local architects serving the university. **Gloria Green** Caro, who has three Cornellian children, is a psychotherapist. **Joan Feistel Griffis** has taken a new career path in genealogical research.

Dorothy "Dee" Mulhoffer Solow, after spending the last two years traveling to Japan, Hong Kong, Korea, China, Hawaii, Scotland, and San Diego, is teaching English as a second language in Florida. **Doris Lubin** Bass is the new director, sales and marketing, education and library division, Bantam Doubleday Dell. **Elizabeth Dunker Becker** is a public health nurse with the Visiting Nurses' Assn. of Long Island, while husband **Fran** '49 is a Supreme Court justice in New York City. That explains why **Tom Clements** was yelling "here comes the judge" on the final hole of the Reunion golf tourney. Fran and Betsy report that after three weddings in the family this year, there are only three more to go. The Beckers also celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary and our 40th Reunion this year. Where does Fran find time to practice his putting? Staying on the links, **Ann Sheary** Bieter claims that golf is proving to be the most elusive skill in her retirement. However, keeping her head down and with a slow back swing, she returned for Reunion with daughter **Kim Bieter** Duran '74, who was attending her 15th. Good planning.

Dorothy Bruce became Dorothy Bruce Hicock just before Reunion and is moving to Garrattsville, NY, with husband Amos. Listed

in *Who's Who in the East*, Dorothy retired from Grolier Inc. to take on married life. Congratulations and best wishes. **Elaine Rosenfeld** Cines and husband Bob have retired and moved to a "wonderful adult community," Homestead at Mansfield, NJ, nicely located between the homes of their two sons. **Tom Cohill**, after a trip to England, returned to his civil engineering position with Copat Construction to start installing cable television facilities in all the boroughs of NYC. **Helen Osborne** Jenkins retired as an elementary art teacher to become a museum docent in four cities and is currently with the Akron Art Museum. Beside travel abroad and seeking warm spots for golf with her husband, Helen is a needlepoint designer for her church guild's kneeler replacement program.

Robert R. Johns is a retired investor with Roman Int'l. and owns a large farm in San Miguel, Cal., which is operated by his son. Bob, however, lives in Covina to be near the Los Angeles Yacht Club where he sails the blue Pacific on his 33-foot sailboat. Thanks, Bob, for your help with our missing '49ers list. **Paul and Mary "Liz" Mears Kiely** '48 are splitting their retirement time between a townhouse in Ithaca and a condo in Naples, Fla. They see **Dave and Betty Weatherby** '50 and do some deep sea fishing together. Besides roaming Florida and visiting their sons there, Paul plays softball in an "over 60" Central New York State slow-pitch league. Interesting. I never knew "King" Kiely to make a slow pitch in his life!

The eminent **Robert K. "Bucky" Lewis** is had no news, but had a plaintive question: "Which of all these numbers is my Cornell ID?" Bucky, at the sound of the chime, your number is 900959. As a public service to all, your Cornell ID number is the number directly above your name on the label of your class dues notice. (It does not appear on the *Alumni News* mailing label.) When you pay next year's dues, make a note.

Glenn McAvoy, who could really pound that baseball, retired from the US Government in 1975 and divides his time between golfing, fishing, and sailing at Lake Placid, Fla. and Thousand Islands, NY. I wonder if Glenn knows the names of the only two Ivy Leaguers who hit home runs out of Hoy Field? I will give him one—Lou Gehrig, for Columbia. **A. Bruce McKenzie**, our "San Francisco" singer at Reunion, lists himself as retired but he has been appointed to the arbiter's list for the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange and is awaiting the same from NASD. He is finishing 11 years as a referee on the State Bar Court of California and a probation monitor for attorneys placed on probation whom he describes as "an interesting group." **Don D. Ward Jr.** retired from General Electric, electronics division, and is now pursuing travel, golf, and refurbishing a summer cottage while playing with grandchildren in the Syracuse area.

More news of the Reunion group next issue. Please send news, boos, suggestions, or pictures, preferably black and white prints.

The other Ivy Leaguer to hit a home run out of Hoy Field was someone called George Bush of Yale.

As my final report as leadership gifts chair, I must tell you that the last major gift that '49 put in the 40th Reunion record books was made by Banfi Vintners in the name of a

former class president, **Dick Brown.** □ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830.

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Seasons greetings are in order again, and our hope is that some of the names on our mailing lists will be taken from the recent class list that has been distributed. Now's the time to break through those long silences and make contact with classmates we remember fondly and hope to see again. June 7 is the day when early birds will arrive for our 40th. Our bet is that **Alan Howell** will be among them, since he's been a Reunion reliable for years. Alan wrote recently of teaming up with **Dale Abrams** Adams '61, **Art Seaton** '48, and Ernestine and **Harry Flood** '49 at their yacht club to celebrate Harry's retirement from the Suffolk County prosecutors office. The toast in diet cola honored "Aitch" as "the best prosecutor money can buy." Incidentally, reaching Alan through an old Christmas card list won't work, as **Nels Schaenen** found out. After a divorce, two job changes, and a move, Alan settled at 87 Hickory Rd., Briarcliff, NJ. How he and Nels did in their golf tournament we'll have to ask at Reunion.

Roger Whitney was named senior associate at Corning Glass, which he joined in 1950 and where he has been a senior product engineer since 1977. With senior status at work, Roger, we hope you were able to get away to the recent reunion of Cayuga's Waiters at the new Cornell Club of NYC. **William Pearce** received an honorary doctorate last spring from SUNY Brockport. Bill is head of NYS Great Lakes Fisheries, and has been much honored for his commitment and dedication to conservation of the Lakes. **Austin Weston** is another honoree; the Inst. of Industrial Engineers named him an IIE Fellow in recognition of his leadership in the application of industrial engineering tools and techniques to the graphic arts industry. Austin is also listed in *Who's Who in the West*.

Ray Eggert sold his business last year, and has retired to Hilton Head Island. Let us know how you fared with Hugo, Ray, **Barbara Hatch Cavalieri** is still at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center as a molecular biologist, and teaches environmental science and public policy at SUNY, Purchase. Barbara recently resigned her biochemistry appointment at Cornell's Medical College to give more time to public policy work. **Bob Landsman** is director of corporate industrial relations for Xerox. He serves in the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN), as well as being an adjunct professor in ILR Extension. **J. Douglas Dodds** was dairy marketing manager for the American Breeders Service before his recent retirement. Doug and **Dorothy (Patterson)** visited with **Maurice Mix** in Vermont and with **Arthur Dewey** '45 in Santa Fe.

Elizabeth Alexander Weis finished her second year at the U. of Pittsburgh School of Law, and was reassured to find that she didn't get any more tired than her younger schoolmates. Elizabeth's seventh child just graduated from U. of Michigan, while one more remains enrolled at Michigan State. **Frances Pellens Nearing** and **Tom** '47 toured New England several years ago with

what sounds like a Cornell tour, many classes being represented with our own **Jane Coolican** among them. Frances and Tom have five children, all college grads. **Marc Friedenberg** recently sold his floral supply manufacturing company and became marketing vice president of a potpourri manufacturing firm. Marc and Seena's three children are in law, investment, and medicine.

Henry Mertz took early retirement in 1985 and moved to Florida and the house he and Eva built in 1973. Their tours and cruises have included a trip to Juneau, Alaska for the marriage of their youngest son. **Vance Harrison** retired in 1987 and is a part-time consultant to US Radio Networks in Chicago. Wife **Ellen (Bigler)** '51 is a docent for the Art Inst. of Chicago. On a recent West Coast tour from San Diego to San Francisco, they saw every art museum available. **Rebecca Ann Leister** Mayer writes, and we quote, "While in California for niece's wedding, discovered **Bill Thoelle**, the cousin of husband Bert's cousin's husband. How's that?" How's that?

Max Schwartz manufactures industrial textiles; wife Nancy (Smith) '55 is a teacher. More of Max, perhaps, at Reunion. **Philip Steinman** has retired and now chairs the environmental committee of the local Rotary. He and Lila see **Sid Laibson** '51 and his wife and **Howard** '49 and **Helen Kahn Lemelson** '48. **Alfred Trost** is a much-lauded, semi-retired teacher in picturesque Essex, NY. (One of his former students told us personally that he was one of her finest and favorite teachers.) Al's son **David** '71 works for the NY State Dept. of Environmental Conservation near Saranac Lake. **Elder Wolfe** is a vegetable farmer in Avon, Ohio, and keeps in touch with about 20 other Ag alumni. His hobby is working with antique furniture, especially Early American, which he collects, restores, and refinishes.

Lastly, we want to pass along an inquiry posed by **Bob Heuerman**. "Are there any motorcyclists in the Florida, Bushkill, Pa., or Exeter, NH environs?" We hope so, and will be listening for the rumble down Thurston Ave. in June. □ **E. Chapin Davis**, PO Box 2318, Duxbury, Mass. 02331, and **Libby Severinghaus** Warner, 24935 Outlook Dr., Carmel, Cal. 93923.

51

The class extends sympathy to **Betsy Leet Sherman** (Fall Church, Va.) on the death of husband Harvey, on Sept. 3, 1989. Prior to his retirement in 1986, Harvey had been an economist with the legislative reference service of the Library of Congress. **Dorrie Baird** Norris's bed & breakfast venture continues to grow along with her herb gardens. She has had quite a productive year: in addition to publishing an herb journal, *Sage Advice*, she brought out a cookbook, *Wine and Herbs*, and acquired three grandchildren. She also offers a weekly program in the history, use, and culture of herbs at her home, Sage Cottage in Trumansburg.

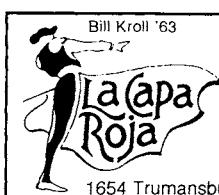
Katherine Kirk Thornton (Billings, Mont.) is a school psychologist with elementary and pre-school children. "My work continues to intrigue me, though problems seem to be worse and more frequent." Charlotte

Williams Conable and **Barber** '43 (Washington, DC) were on a World Bank trip to the Philippines, New Zealand, Australia, and Japan, and she commented on the number of Cornellians to be found all over the world—a tribute to Cornell's global influence. However, the Conables were doubtless the only Cornellians attending the impressive funeral of the Emperor of Japan.

Cynthia Flowers Newton and **Bud** '50 are both retired but find time for volunteer activities, as well as a recent trip to Spain and Portugal. **Sue Pardee** Baker is professor of public health at Johns Hopkins and spent some time flying in the Rocky Mountains as part of her research project on small plane crashes in Colorado. Flying led to buying, so the Bakers are now owners of 75 acres in the foothills of the Sangre de Cristo mountains where they look forward to camping and exploring Taos County.

Joan Circola Gasparello is a conference director in Higham, Mass. **Gertrude Woodruff** Marlowe is a professor of anthropology at Howard U. in Washington, DC. **Mary Osborn** Gallwey had cancer surgery last fall, but says she is now pronounced cured. She's a bundle of energy to prove it, too, since in addition to being an administrator at Washington State U. in Pullman, she is executive director of the faculty senate and conducting a self-study for re-accreditation, has been re-elected to the ACLU of Washington's board of directors (which will bring her to the 25-year mark on that board) and was a delegate to the ACLU biennial convention in June. Whew! Meanwhile, daughter **Robin Lynn Hanson** '75 sang Queen of the Night in *The Magic Flute* with the Boise Opera and continues to sing regularly with the Seattle Opera.

Elizabeth Robinson Von Dohlen sends condolences (?) to all classmates celebrating the Big 60 this year. Make that congratulations, Beth. We've earned it. Says she has retired from most community activities but is still on the board of the Hartford Symphony and the W. Hartford Art League. Time does not hang heavy since the Von Dohlens were in Egypt last fall and were looking forward to Yugoslavia this fall. Presumably her 93-year



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Mary and David Flinn
'60 '60



old mother and the 55 orchid plants did not accompany them.

Phoebe Eisenbrown Berner (Camp Hill, Pa.) writes that she and **Clarence "Bob" '50** just "retired" and plan to "have a nice day." **Margaret Healy McNulty** (Fair Haven, NJ) is in real estate sales. **Jane Haskins Marcham** is editorial page editor of the *Ithaca Journal*. To all of you from me, best wishes for a bright new year with lots of 1990 news to share with your classmates! □ **Winifred Bergin Hart**, 115 N. Highland St., Arlington, Va. 22201.

52 Amidst tinsel or Emerson's "frolic architecture of the snow," the preparations for your holidays are bound to be a little elegiac for some, certainly nostalgic for those who have moved during the past year. So goes a year and a decade. For **Matt and Jean Sprott Zak** leave-taking last fall from Tokyo has given way to moving into new home, 1671 Stony Creek Dr., Rochester, Mich. Matt's retirement from Chrysler allows for a new title he states as "Superintendent, building and grounds, earlier Cob Creek residence." They visited son **Brad '80** (Hotel), Westin Kauai, and have daughters' families near them and in Bologna, Italy.

As of the first of this month, **Elden and Barbara "Bibi" Antrim Hartshorn** say goodbye to Pennsylvania and call 400 S. Morris St., Oxford, Md., home. **R. Kane "Doc" Rufe**, always well-traveled with his Inter-Continental Hotels (now newly acquired and organized) responsibilities, retired a couple of months ago; he had headed American and Pacific/Asia areas. At home in Ft. Lee, NJ, he says his and Marta's daughter works in art importation sales in California; their son attends American U. in Washington, DC. Nice for class officers to receive his compliments.

Ken Merrill, Plymouth, Mich., is president of Ford Motor Credit Co., Dearborn. With Ford Motor Co. since 1956, he took on the present title in 1987. (He was one of those Glee Club and Cayuga's Waiters singers in an earlier life, we found in the '52 *Cornellian*.) **Cynthia Smith Ayers** (Mrs. Jonathan S.), Huntington, NY, gives us the following: "Still working as a travel agent . . . This summer took our Nonsuch 33 sailboat up to Kingston, Ont.—up the Hudson, through Erie and Oswego Canals to Lake Ontario—attended (and won first place, divisional) Fourth Biannual International Nonsuch Regatta. Thirty locks to go through in each direction on trip—quite an experience." The blue Pacific has no locks, Cyn. Consider taking **Henry and Bettie Buell Lyons** up on their invite: "Aloha from the Big Island—come see us!" Their address is Kamuela, Hawaii.

Then there are **Walt and Lucille "Lucky" Carley Harrison '53 MED**, who live in sunny Stanford, Cal., but for sabbatical last spring they were in New York City. "Enjoyed seeing **David** and **Gretchen Plant**. We'll be in Stuttgart September through December on continued sabbatical."

Reg and Sallie Capron Marchant '54 moved two years ago to larger quarters in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, three miles from their former home. Good thinking, because, unlike some of us, they have three youngsters near-

by. Oldest, daughter Kammie, presented the Marchants with their first grandchild, Erin Katherine, in late September. Charles (MBA, Bowling Green) was married in June; he is associated with the family business (industrial filtration), listed as V. L. Towner. Peter (U. of Richmond) serves as branch manager of the firm in Pittsburgh. Reg and Sallie attended a Florida golf school in the spring with **M. Eloise (Mix) '54** and **Don Unbekant '53**. Ithaca trips, a change of Florida homesite to Naples, and a ski trip to Vail next January help fill the Marchants' calendar.

Hope to see them and other northeastern Ohio classmates at our Cornell Club program November 1, with William G. McMinn, Dean of Architecture, Art and Planning, and/or December 9 for a performance of Dickens's *A Christmas Carol*, at Akron's famed Stan Hywet Hall (dessert buffet—prepare). Cleveland/Akron has stunning settings; sports, river/lake racing, and yachting, picking up . . . consider joining the Cleveland Cornell Club; it's only fair . . . we joined the Cornell Club of NYC, too. □ **E. Terry and Dorothea Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

53 "Quite possibly," says **Bob Neff**, wife Julie (Western Michigan '71), "and I have achieved the solution to a pair of vexing problems some of our classmates are currently facing, to wit: (a) empty nest syndrome and (b) midlife crisis/*ennui*. Solution: on September 14, Julie presented me with a gorgeous new son, William Savidge Ebers Neff. He is a dandy youngster, who has already captured our hearts and revised our game plan for the next 20 years. Will arrived three weeks early (or 15 years late, depending upon one's viewpoint), but Julie and he are both thriving." When we phoned to felicitate, Bob was showing baby photos to **Lilyan Affinito** in a chance encounter right after a planned meeting with old roomie **Dave Rossin**. Class of '53 Day? The Neffs are learning to live with New York City after moving in from Long Island. So are long-time Ithacans **Ray and Scharlie Watson Handlan '47**. Ray's with Atlantic Philanthropic Service, 530 5th Ave.

Just 35 fleeting years after their wedding in Anabel Taylor, and right after two "awesome" and "hot" weeks amid 5,000-year-old tombs and temples of Egypt, **Bill and Jan Peifer Bellamy '54** became grandparents of *in vitro* triplets, August 8. Daughter Susan and Carter Harris are parents of Jack Henry, who weighed in at two pounds, three ounces; Katherine Callahan "Callie," who was one pound, 14 ounces; and William Sutton "Will," one pound, 11 ounces. Jan is recovering from arthroscopic surgery on her football knee.

A widower for eight years, **Bob Olt** took unto himself a bride, the former Susie Baker, in August. His new family includes four Cornellians, four Denisonians, a Californian (Berkeley) and a Tufts/Michigander.

Master of perpetual motion **H. deForest "Cork" Hardinge** and Sue made a 10,000-mile auto trip around the US this summer. Along the way, they saw son **Hal, Grad** graduate from Franklin & Marshall. Hal is now on the Hill, pursuing an MEng degree in aeronautical engineering: "So we do have a

third-generation member after all!" Cork says he expects to be back in Ithaca more, partly for Johnson School of Management's dean's council activities, but also to see how Hal's doing. (A good excuse, I think.)

Cork is mulling whether to take a master's in American Revolutionary history, and he says he has been made to feel he'd be welcome at the U. of Richmond ("with open arms, you all"). But he and Sue will remain in Mercer Island, Wash., for now, even though they have a brand-new, large, two-bedroom condo in Sarasota. Their long trip included a visit with **S. B. D. "Sandy" Wood** in Oakwood, Ill., where Sandy is getting accustomed to retirement from Sears. The travelers report checking out the key canyons of the Southwest and a meeting of the Manuscript Soc. in Chicago, for collectors of autographs and documents, an interest Harlowe says was kindled by the late Professor **Clint Rossiter '39** (back in our bright college years).

Skipper **Bob Spillman**, who raced his Laser sailboat in the World Master Games in Denmark this year, says he's still going strong in architecture. He's president of Spillman Farmer Shoemaker Pell Whildin, PC, in Bethlehem, Pa. The firm specializes in college master planning and college architecture. Wife, **Cidney (Brandon) '56** is president of the Pennsylvania Youth Theater. Daughter **Sarah '90** is in Arts. Her older sister, Catherine (a Brown grad) is teaching English in Japan. Brother Peter, back from a year as a Rotary exchange student in India, has started at Wesleyan.

When pitcher Frank Viola, a local lad, took his place on the New York Mets' field of broken dreams this summer, the folks at New York's 2nd Ave. Deli said they'd give a one-pound salami to anyone who came by with a ticket stub from a game won by Viola. The first win came, much later, on a Monday night in Los Angeles. Bright and early the next morning, there was **Stuart Baron '82** at the deli door, first to show up for the salami. He hadn't been to the game but he did have a \$4 Dodger Stadium ticket. It cost him a little over \$14, including broker's fee and air express. Hey, he didn't lose much. He was given two salamis, worth \$7 each. You may remember him from various '53 events and, lately, Reunion tents, as an amiable child of **Roz Zalutsky** Baron. Now he's an economic development analyst for the NYC Dept. of Management and Budget. Roz reminds all hands that our fifth annual black-tie Midwinter Gala is right around the corner at the Union League Club, Park Ave., NYC, on January 27. It has become an old favorite, a standard. In 1990, we share it with '52, '54, '55, and '57. Roz can tell you more (718) 858-9689.

May your days be merry and bright. And welcome, 1990s, whatever you may have in store for us. □ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

55 **Inez Dunn Morrison** has retired as an art teacher, but is keeping a presence in the art world as coordinator of art exhibits for the Theater Center in Palm Bay, Fla. **Dan Begin** sold his specialty foods business in Saratoga, Cal. and lists his occupation as a.) retired, b.) in the

**John A.
Gustafson**
PhD '54



GEORGE TARBAY / N. ILL. U.

Nature's Ally

This past summer biologist John Gustafson of Homer, NY headed west—to the 140-acre Lorado Taft Field Campus of Northern Illinois University (NIU)—where he is shown examining a bit of local flora. Gustafson had been invited to the Taft campus, the home of many NIU outdoor education programs, to receive the 20th annual Taft Campus Award for outstanding contributions to outdoor education, and to address the question "Why Wait for Science?" in a lecture on environmental crises and responses to them.

Gustafson was chosen for the honor, says Morris Weiner of NIU's outdoor education faculty, because of his "outstanding contributions to outdoor education." A biology educator for almost 30 years, Gustafson may have retired from the faculty of SUNY College, Cortland in the mid-1980s, but he's still hard at work in support of nature. He currently serves in leadership posts in eight environmental and civic groups, as well as keeping an eye on the American Nature Study Society and the Alliance for Environmental Education as a past-president. The Nature Conservancy has bestowed upon him its distinguished service award.

consulting business, c.) looking for work. You take your pick!

Like many people who retire, **Sally Kiernan** Torodash is busier now than she had been as a librarian, a job she left three years ago. She has taped weekly programs of newspaper articles for a local radio reading service, read for the blind, and has recently joined the volunteer staff of First Call for Help, the United Way's information and referral service. She says this is a very satisfying activity for a former librarian and lifelong information junkie. Her husband Martin has become a rare books dealer specializing in exploration and discovery. He is already gearing up for the Columbus quincentennial in 1992. They both collect all forms of Berkshire printing from first editions of Herman Melville and Edith Wharton to souvenir ashtrays and Tan-

glewood T-shirts. Their business is Overlee Farm Books, Box 1155, Stockbridge, Mass.

Donna Avery Darling has retired from the Ithaca City School system. She and **Katherine "Kay" Stevens Crane '56** enjoyed an Adult University (CAU) trip to the Isles of Shoals with Professor **Dick Fischer, PhD '53**, last summer. They were there during the fall migration and were able to view a vast variety of species. One day was also devoted to whale watching. CAU just sent me detailed descriptions of the tours for 1990 and they look terrific. I'm "wait-listed" for the African trip in January and have my fingers crossed that I'll be called. If you haven't asked the university to send you the CAU brochure, I strongly suggest you do.

Al Lounsbury has retired as a 4-H Club agent and from the Cooperative Extension in

Saratoga County. Sadly, Al's wife, Dorothy Elmore, died in January; she was a '45 graduate of Buffalo State College.

Sherwin Drobner has retired from his Miami law practice and has moved the great distance to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Other retirees are **Frank Ripp**, who has moved from Vestal, NY to Whispering Pines, NC; **Stanley Perkins**, who remains at home in North Carolina; and **Hans Duerr**, who hails from Minnetonka, Minn. **Paul Terni** lists his occupation as "none" and Yaamassee, SC as home for him and his wife Diane. □ **Anne Morrissey** Merick, 5004 Sangamore Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20816.

56 We had a fantastic mini-pre-reunion in Cleveland on September 27 hosted by **Ginny Macdonald** and **Jon Lindseth** to start to lay the groundwork for our 35th Reunion in 1991. Attending the meeting at the Country Club were **Steve Kittenplan**, **Ernie Stern**, **Judy Cohen Lowry**, **Norm Turkish**, **Tom Merryweather**, **Dan Silverberg**, **Chris Davis Ready** and husband Robert (Yale '56), and me. It was great to be together again. Plans are underway for our "traveling roadshow" to visit most metropolitan cities where our classmates are currently living to discuss 35th Reunion plans. See you soonest.

News came from **Judith Jankowitz** Gura and husband Martin: they have moved to Battery Park City in New York City with fabulous views of New York Harbor and the Statue of Liberty.

I received a long newsy letter from **Barbara Barron** Starr, Livingston, NJ, who starts off with: "We have had a busy year with much change in our family, fortunately all of it positive." So here goes... Their fourth grandson, Asher, was born in Jerusalem in April. He's the son of daughter Susan Starr Sereid and husband Yishai, and the brother of Barka, 7, and Yoav, 4. Son **Ian Starr '73** and wife Natalie are practicing law in their own firms in Boston. Daughter Renee Schaap Levin, husband Steve, and son Noah, 19 months, have moved to New Brunswick, NJ, from Charlestown, SC. Renee is pioneering as the first psychologist in the anesthesiology department, Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, New Brunswick; her specialty is direct service and research for patients with acute and chronic pain. Steve is the first family practitioner at St. John's Clinic serving the working poor in New Brunswick. Daughter **Michelle Schaap Perkoff '84** and husband John moved to Tokyo, where Michelle is with a Japanese law firm doing work in international finance and John is with Morgan Stanley. Barbara and Bob report that they themselves are busy at work and volunteer activities. Both are active in American Jewish Congress, both nationally and in the New Jersey region. Barbara has finished her term as secretary of the New Jersey Psychological Assn. and has become president-elect of the Soc. of Psychologists in Private Practice. Bob is currently president of the B. Manischewitz Co.

I have personal news to report. I have joined the real estate investment sales team at Julian J. Studley Inc., 300 Park Ave., NYC 10022, (212) 326-8694. Any news for the column or ideas for Reunion, you can reach me

here. □ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028.

57 **Harriet Merchant Shipman** is about to get all four of her children graduated from college, with math/engineering their specialties. Stanley finishes architectural engineering degree from Kansas U. this month; Wayne receives an engineering management degree from U. of Missouri in a few months; Russ is an electrical engineer in Florida; and Liz teaches high school math. Harriet has been working as an administrator these past three years with the Mid-Missouri Red Cross Blood Center, while finding time for gardening, sewing, and travels with **Charles '55**.

Other travelers—**Jim and Joan Reinberg Macmillan**, who spent part of last summer in Germany, Switzerland, and Austria, attended a conference to celebrate Ludwig Wittgenstein's 100th birthday in Kirchberg, Austria. Philosophy majors should recognize the name—he's an Austrian philosopher and Jim, a professor of philosophy at Florida State, has written about him. Joan tried unsuccessfully to start a Cornell Club in the Tallahassee area, but her successes include participation in the Tallahassee Little Theater, Meals on Wheels, and service in the Florida legislature. □ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., 1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

58 Greetings to all in the last month of our phantom fiscal half-year. Treasurer **Audrey Wildner** Sears informs that we have come through it "pretty well; not as bad as we expected." And we can thank those reported in recent months, as well as other 'mates reported here for helping us carry over into 1990. Thanks **J. David Crockett, Don Frisch, Churlene "Cindy" Rogers Heinbach, Neil MacCorckick, Florence Clark McClelland, Roger and Irene Rizzi Metzger, Jean Estelle Kelley Rolles, and Carol Boeckle Welch**. No news this round from these good folks, but their checks, some extra large, have helped us get by. We're now at about rock bottom on news, but hope to have your new decade returns in hand when we need them: soon! I find three others included in my dwindling News & Dues pile who also sent checks alone: **Dick Niles**, gynecologist in Lynchburg, Va., who continues to enjoy skiing, diving, and backpacking; **Joel Ueber**, still residing in Daytona Beach; and Dr. **Warren and Mrs. Myra Shapiro Widmann** of Morristown, NJ.

Actually, Flo Clark McClelland, mentioned above, did include a note about how much she has been enjoying birdwatching, thanks to Adult University (CAU). Flo writes: "Participating in a CAU birdwatching course some years ago introduced me to a very entertaining and rewarding hobby. Last year I joined 'Project Feederwatch,' co-sponsored by Cornell's Laboratory of Ornithology, and (perhaps for the first time in my life) am looking forward to November when the 1989-90 count will begin. I would heartily recommend this to any other classmate who enjoys winter activities most from the WARM side of the Thermopane!"

Classmates sending news along with their sustaining checks include all of the following. **Russ Taft** had visits on Maui by **Rudi Hamicich '60**, and **Robert White III '57**, during last winter/spring. **Carolyn King Nytsch** writes that husband **Tom, DVM '58** sold his veterinary practice in Vestal, NY, and now works for the USDA Dept. of Agriculture. Carolyn is doing some volunteer work for Cornell Cooperative Extension as a consumer consultant. **Bill Hazzard** writes from Lewisville, NC, where he says: "Wake Forest and its Bowman Gray School of Medicine are proving to be even more progressive and innovative than I had hoped for." (Trust that's good news, Bill.) Dan, the youngest of the four Hazzard children, is now a senior at Wake Forest. Bill has recently enjoyed getting to know **Michael Newman, BArch '62** and **Elsie Dinsmore Popkin** again. Both have long lived in the Winston-Salem area, Bill writes.

Barbara Streicher Magid is chemistry department head at Suffolk Community College and still lives in Merrick, NY. Barbara planned to visit Italy this past summer and hopes to visit Thailand this winter on an alumni trip. **Anita Podell Miller** says to let her know if more "contribution" to the treasury is necessary. Thanks, Anita, sounds as if we'll get by, and we'll hope to have you continuing on board in early 1990. Anita works with a law firm in Albuquerque, NM, specializing in land-use planning and zoning. **Howard Obooler** writes that: "After 19 years as an information technology consultant with Arthur Young and Co., I have resigned to join a fiber optics concern as its executive vice president." Howard still resides in New York and adds that he has maintained fluency in Spanish by taking courses at New York U. and the Spanish Inst. in Manhattan.

Joel Van Wijnen is still a medical malpractice defense attorney in New York City. Joel has a son **James '92** in Ag and may have another child entering in fall 1990 (he hopes). **Warren Zanzot** recently joined a new realty company in Walnut Creek, Cal., and "Business is great as home prices in the Bay Area continue to rise."

I can't believe another year has rolled by, but here we are again, wishing the class happy holidays and a great new year; our best to all '58ers, wherever you are! □ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, Pa. 19034.

59 Enjoyed a lovely conversation with **Henry Stark** in mid-September (two weeks ago—these columns are written early!). Henry, who has long worked for Levi Strauss and was their Salesman of the Year recently, has also been teaching sales management and other business courses at Manchester (Conn.) Community College. He and wife Cher have purchased Friends in France, Ltd., a 14-year-old program that involves some 40 French families willing to receive paying house guests in their homes. Henry and Cher originally became involved with Friends in France as satisfied customers, staying with three families in various parts of France. When the original owner was unable to continue, the Starks purchased the firm. There is great variety among the host families: wine makers, farmers, teachers, engi-

neers, executives of multinational corporations, even titled families living in chateaux that have belonged to their families for hundreds of years. For more information, write to Henry at PO Box 1044, Rocky Hill, Conn. 06067.

Back-to-school time: **Pat Lasche Zunz** of Middham, NJ, is studying landscape design. Pat writes that she also is enjoying traveling *without* kids. This past summer she spent several weeks in Turkey: "a wonderful country with a richly layered culture."

New address: **Nahu Araya**, managing director of Shell Sierra Leone, can be reached at Box 66, Freetown.

The next generation: **H. David Kearing** of Binghamton writes that daughter **Jillian Kearing Wanik '86** is working in Hartford, Conn.; **David '88** is working at Jackson Hole, Wyo.; **Stephen '92** rowed on the frosh heavyweight crew; and **Jocelyn, Grad** is at the Vet college after a two-year leave of absence from school to row with the US Women's Olympic Team. **Hank Parker** of Fairport, NY notes that son **Scott '89** graduated this past June, while daughter **Susan '87** is with General Foods in White Plains. **Maxine Hollander** Bittker's daughter **Holly Bittker '86** has returned from Israel and is pursuing an MSW degree in counseling at SUNY, Albany. Lots of graduation exercises this year for **Barbara McIntosh Daley** of Trumbull, Conn.: **Chris '83** received his MBA from Wharton, Anthony received an MA from Wesleyan, and Mary Ellen received a BA from Villanova. **Stephen Richmond**, a physician who lives in Rockville Centre and practices with Long Island Internal Medical Assocs. in Hempstead, has children **Carolyn '91** and **Jeffrey '92**.

Many best wishes to all for a holiday season filled with happiness and joy, a New Year filled with peace and love... and resolutions to send me lots of news! □ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801.

60 Warm wishes for the holidays from the **Hodges (James A. Jr. and Gail Taylor)**. Please drop me a note to share your news and contact classmates about meeting in Ithaca, June 7-10, 1990 to share the festivities of our 30th Reunion. Class officers met in October and will meet again in January to finalize plans. Contact any of us if you are willing to help or have ideas to share.

George Hays plans to be there, "Perhaps a bit grayer around the ears and surely five years the wiser." His year of 1988 was filled with much travel and the family weddings of **Mike Eiseman '84** to Nancy Boone and stepson Mark to Stephanie Biam. Grandfather **Jim Hays '22**, LLB now deceased, was among the Cornellians attending. Also looking forward to the 30th is **Dick Nicollotti**, now in his sixth year of private practice of law in Newton, Mass.

A long note to **Dave Flinn** from **Geoffrey Bullard** included news of **Judy Bryant** Wittenberg, who took last year off from Simmons College to intern in the office of the provost of American U., and **Vittorio Sicherle**, who has resigned as president of Firmenich to pursue farming and consulting. Geoff has opened an office of his investment

advisory firm at 111 Green St. in the historic district of Albany. **Ron Pereira**, still director at the International Accounting Management Assn. in Washington, DC, has started a second Mountain Store in Occoguan, Va., selling handmade pottery.

Susan Shank writes that daughter **Sherry Holland '89** has followed the family ILR school tradition. Grandfather Donald J. Shank was on the faculty when the school was established in 1946, and Susan was also a student in ILR. **Jane Phillips Goode** writes that she is enjoying having daughter **Ellen Goode '91** on campus. **W. Ron Roach** saw son **W. John '89** graduate in May, and son **R. David '92** is in Arts. **Civianne Rubin Bloch** attended the graduation of son **Jonathan Bloch '89**, who is now at MIT doing graduate work in chemistry. Younger son Andrew is MIT '92. Daughter Joanne is married and lives in Israel, while **Nadine '83** co-organized Soviet American Sail 1989, a sailing citizen diplomatic venture, which left New York June 4, arrived in Leningrad July 13.

Steve and Elaine Forman Crane '61 enjoy having daughter **Melissa, Grad** at the Law School "and loving all but the weather—we warned her." Younger daughter Andrea is majoring in art history at Johns Hopkins. Elaine is in her 11th year as professor of history at Fordham and enjoying critical acclaim for her first book, *A Dependent People*, a study of colonial Newport, RI. Currently she is the editor of *The Diary of Elizabeth Drinker*. Steve was appointed a justice of the Supreme Court, New York County, in March—"nothing has really changed, though; I am still presiding over felony cases."

Marcia Sweet Stayer, librarian at Queen's U., Montreal, PQ, Canada, is the editor of *Newton's Dream*, a collection of lectures in celebration of the tercentenary of the publication of Isaac Newton's *Principia*, published by McGill-Queen's University Press. **Bruce Veghte** has sold his independent insurance agency in Florida to Hilb, Rogal and Hamilton of Richmond, Va., but remains with the organization as president. **Robert V. Wagoner** married Stephanie Brewster (Skidmore '69) in June 1987. Capt. **Robert W. Aldinger** was assigned to a tour in London as commander, naval activities, United Kingdom.

Richard Brunswick has retired from academics and spends seven months a year in Aspen, "mostly summer when the music is good, the glitter crowd is absent, and the weather allows a more healthy life style than in New Orleans. Old friends are welcome to call in either city." **Frank Critelli** "hopes to see all at the 30th." He is actively involved in local civic activities, enjoying raising his family, and has recently completed a remodeling of their house, including a "dream" kitchen. Son Jason is at Orange County Community College, son Jamie is in the eighth grade gifted program, and daughter A. J., 10, is a straight-A student who also excels in sports. Wife Judy is a nursing supervisor.

Charlotte Schempp Day has been living since 1974 in Newark, Del., a pleasant college town about the size of Ithaca. Husband **Bill, PhD '65** is a scientist with the US Dept. of Agriculture's agricultural research service. Both are enjoying their first grandchild, Melissa. (Cornell 2009?) Son Rob is in the research division of Morton-Thiokol. The year

1989 included a wonderful trip to Russia for **P. J. Snyder** and wife Connie. **Dave Watts** has been president and CEO of Granite Construction Co. since October 1987 and is "fortunate to live in one of the choice spots in the country, Carmel Valley."

Please, when writing, write legibly and include your name. Several recent notes cannot be included, because I can't identify the source. Thanks! □ **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

61 Atlantic Express Inc., the largest contract school bus carrier in New York City, has announced the appointment of **David Kessler** as director of transportation. **Gordon Lee Seward** writes that he recently sold his dairy of 140 milkers and 130 heifers and rented out his farmland, making him a full-time part-time farmer. Among other items, he also mentions that he and his wife have underwritten a chair in the new Academic I auditorium in memory of their daughter **Nancy '88**, who died in a car accident in 1986.

Celebrating their 25th anniversary, **Robert Pezzulich** and his wife **Helen Hunfield '62** found themselves in China last May 22-June 3, taking part in "an adventure that proved to be an unbelievable, unforgettable experience."

A mini-reunion in Ithaca of eight friends from freshman year in Risley provided great fun for **Fran Beach, Margie Seybold, Marcia Case Field, Luella "Ellie" Harder Johnson, Sue Joyner Hine, Marilyn Slutsky Zucker, Muriel "Micky" Bertenthal Kuhs, and Marian Pearlman Nease**. Another type of reunion provided a rekindling of memories for **Stephen Cole**, who attended the 25th reunion of the Nepal IV Peace Corps volunteer group.

Others who have been in contact include **Jeffrey Fisher**, who attended one party at the home of **Susan (Volpert) '62** and **Steve Stein**, where he enjoyed seeing **Bill Epter, Vic Levinson, S. H. "Skip" Wasserman, Barnett "Buzzy" Rukin, Gary Hellinger, Al Jaffe, Bob Kay, and Eric Nordlinger**, and another party for **Ingram Chodorow**, where he enjoyed seeing **Gerry Friedman**. While traveling in India with husband **George, PhD '62, Jill Beckoff Nagy** met Prof. Peter Wegner, who taught money and banking and then computer science at Cornell during the 1960s.

Among those spending more time on golf is **Andrew Benerofe**, who not only plays but develops golf communities in Florida. Current projects include Frenchman's Creek in Palm Beach Gardens, Audubon Country Club in Naples, and The Reserve in Port St. Lucie.

Karis Ricketts, a CPA specializing in international tax and real estate tax, accompanied Seattle's mayor on his trade mission to Chongqing, China. Vacation travel took **Philip Hertz** to Egypt and Africa, and **Robert Lemcke** to Europe, where he climbed the 13,937-foot Mt. Blanc du Tacul in the French Alps and visited the Italian Riviera, Florence, and the Italian Alps.

As is the norm, a number of classmates are heading in new directions. Included on that list are **Flora Conte White**, who now is living in New Haven, Conn. and working as a

family relations counselor for both the criminal and civil divisions of the Connecticut Superior Court, and **Robert Block**, who after 20 years with the *Los Angeles Times* and as vice president of public relations for Reeds Farris & Lewis Advertising, has established his own PR consulting firm in LA.

Thinking ahead, **Nelson Spencer** has enrolled his daughters, 7 and 4½, in the Hockaday School in Dallas in preparation for Cornell. And, speaking of Cornell, recently delivering new Cornell students to Ithaca were **Gail Wingate Moulton** and **Barry Becker-man**.

Let us hear from you when you send in your class dues—and any other time, too! □ **Nancy Hislop McPeek**, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, Ohio 44720; (216) 438-8375 (business) and (216) 494-2572 (home).

62 News from the Constitution State: Bozrah, Conn. is home to **Florence (Eidensohn) '64** and **Michael Betten**. Michael is an ophthalmologist with Norwich Ophthalmology Group. **David Hill** commutes from Trumbull to his chemical engineering position with Exxon Chemical in Darien. Olin Corp. in Stamford draws **Robert W. Cutler Jr.** from his Greenwich residence. **Carol Toth** is a nurse consultant for Travelers Medicare in Wallingford. Carol, who lives in Meriden, is active in the Cornell Club of New Haven and in activities of the Cornell Classes of the '60s.

Dr. **Jonathan Shaw** is still a surgeon in Nashua, NH. He and Marlene have two daughters, both at New York U. Marlene and **Marcia Kessler Weiss '61** are partners in Les Petites Gourmets catering. The family enjoys summer sailing.

From **Aline Holstein Lotter**: "My daughter Nancy and granddaughter Tabitha are living with me, and I love it. The wonderful man I described in our Reunion yearbook died, and it has taken a while to regain zest for my career." Aline is a lawyer in Manchester, NH. **George '61** and **Marcia Mugglin Seeley** are in Bethel Park, Pa., where she teaches math.

The Advanced Materials Soc. announces that Dr. **Samuel D. Harkness** has been named a fellow of ASM International. Sam is manager of the materials technology division of Bettis Atomic Power Laboratory and has been recognized for his "distinguished contributions to the understanding of radiation damage and its effect on properties of metals for both the fast and thermal regimes in nuclear reactors." Sam and his family live in McMurray, Pa.

At the eastern end of Pennsylvania, **James O. Moore** manages electronic research and development for Moore Products in Spring House, Pa. **Peter C. Johnson**, of Blue Bell, Pa., is senior vice president of O'Brien and Gere Engineers, a multi-disciplined engineering, construction, and analytical services company. He and Diane celebrated their 25th anniversary with a family trip to Maui, Hawaii. Their daughter attends Temple U., where Peter received his MBA; their son is at Penn State.

From **Evelyn Eskin Major (Mrs. David '61)**: "Empty nest feels a lot like a second

honeymoon! We travel to exotic places such as Cleveland to visit Jane (College of Wooster '91) and Lynn (Oberlin '92). Sometimes we go as far as Chicago to visit Jill '87, who is a paralegal." Evie and Dave are both self-employed in Philadelphia; he as physician, she with Health Power Associates, providing consulting services to medical centers and practices. Evie noted that former Comstock roommates **Jane Jaffee** Giddan and **Caroline Simon** Laden are also enjoying the new-found freedom of empty nests. Their fourth roommate, **Dorothy Gulbenkian** Blaney, is president of Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa.

The Washington, DC area attracts a number of classmates. **James A. Brown** is a physician in Bethesda. **Mary Rose Kornreich** is an attorney with offices on Connecticut Ave. She and Ted are also empty nesters, with two sons at the U. of Virginia. The correct address for **Albert W. Davis Jr.** is 3001 N. Monroe St., Arlington, Va.

Moving farther south, Dr. **George A. Knaysi Jr.** is a surgeon specializing in breast diseases with the Richmond (Va.) Surgical Group, where he has been since 1973. He and Susan have two teenaged daughters.

Dr. **George Telesh**, chief of orthopaedic surgery at the US Naval Hospital in Orlando, Fla., spent several weeks last spring covering a friend's practice in Ketchikan, Alaska. "The town is set against a mountainside, with water on the other side and not much more room than for one coastal road in between. Some old wooden buildings reflect bygone times. Totem poles dot the town. The marina is packed with as many small boats as there are people in the town. Loggers abound. What a contrast to life in Orlando!"

A major change for **Neil Lipton**: after 24 years of legal practice, he has begun his own firm, Spivak, Lipton, Watanabe & Spivak, located at 1370 Ave. of the Americas, NYC. The firm specializes in labor and employee benefit funds law. "Having one's own business, albeit with partners, produces a different feeling than any other kind of business relationship. It is much like having your first child. My wife Joan has a private psychology practice in our home specializing in children and young adults." Their son is a high school sophomore in Brooklyn, where the Liptons live. Neil regularly sees **Milt Newman**, a New York architect.

This column seems to feature health care professionals. **Eleanor Jones Krimerman** is a psychiatrist in New Orleans and expected to combine attendance at the American Psychiatric Assn. meeting with a vacation trip to Yosemite. More to come! □ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

63 I hope everyone in the Class of '63 is enjoying a happy holiday season. Please remember to include me on your list for holiday newsletters. I'm beginning to run low on News & Dues news. Wedding bells for **Judith Hirsch** Stoikov, who married Richard Miller last summer. She is president of the consulting firm Employment Economics, and he chairs the chemistry department at SUNY, Cortland. **Kathleen McKeegan** has recently moved to Arizona, where her address is 7328 E. Arlington Rd.,

Scottsdale. She writes, "My son is a senior at the U. of Northern Colorado, studying opera, and my daughter is a freshman at the U. of Arizona. I am currently attending real estate school and hope for a change of career in some phase of property management. My welcome mat is out to anyone visiting the Phoenix area." More news of college children from **Barbara Goldman Breslow**, in Poughkeepsie: "Steven '89 graduated from Arts this year—I feel like I just graduated. Pam is class of '90 at the U. of Vermont. Larry is a sophomore at SUNY, Binghamton and plays varsity soccer. **Ben-Allen, JD '64** and I are busy working; he with a law practice and I as a nutritionist with our local health management organization. We love to hear from anyone and everyone passing near Poughkeepsie." **Judith Feigin** Strauss also has a Cornellian in the family—daughter Cheryl is now a junior. Judith says, "I have left pediatric practice after 20 years and am now the director of medical services for MediQual Systems Inc. The company makes a quality assessment system for hospitals analyzing severity of illness on admission and outcome status. I travel all over the country lecturing to hospital medical staffs." She lives in Massachusetts. **Peter Cummings** teaches English and comparative literature at Hobart and William Smith Colleges. Congratulations to him, for "success in getting my long poems (400-plus lines) published: *Shakespeare in Italy*, by Hobart and William Smith Colleges; *Hamlet at Sea*, by *Upstart Crow*, a scholarly journal of Shakespeare studies; and *The Gasparo da Salo Viola, 1580, 1984* by Esoterica Press of California. I participated in the annual Shakespeare Assn. of America meeting in April with an essay 'Lenses on Love: The Eye and the Mind's Eye in Shakespeare's *Othello*'." **Jongwhan Rim** still lives in Tennessee, is president and general manager of the Summit Club. Elder daughter Joan is finishing up at the U. of Southern California and next daughter Julie is at Harvard and manages its ice hockey team.

Two classmates living in Manhattan sent their news last month. **Rex Dimond** "recently received my third annual safe driver's award from the US Postal Services. This award is given to the driver who can sit in New York City's traffic jams without getting into an accident! After receiving the award, I immediately resigned from the Postal Service—not daring to risk a perfect record! I am now an unemployed artist of BEARIWINKLE Productions." **Philip Grieve** lives in Manhattan and works on Long Island: "I wasn't able to attend Reunion, so called up **Carol Lowy** Roberts, who did go, to fill me in on what happened. The telephone seems to be my main contact with old friends from '63, having talked to **Dick Gibson, Benny Lee, J. O. "Jay" Miner**, and **R. Bruce Campbell** in the last year—but haven't seen them in the flesh for many years." **Nancy Flanders Lockspeiser** and husband Lester completed the Curen American Birkebeiner in Hayward, Wisc.: "A 55-kilometer ski race considered the Boston Marathon of cross-country skiing. No world's records, but an exhilarating experience shared with 6,100 skiers, and a great way to get a total workout, particularly if you skate-ski." The final letter for this month comes from **William Kroll** in Miller Place, NY. He and his wife "enjoyed our 25th anniversary

trip to Europe last summer. Visited 12 countries by car during the seven weeks we were there. Norway and Austria our two favorites."

Thanks again to all who are sending news. □ **Elenita Eckberg** Brodie, 80 Sheri Dr., Allendale, NJ 07401.

64

In this holiday month, I hope you will take time to remember the friends made as a result of your Cornell experience (both on campus and as an alumnus) and to enjoy life—safely. Two classmates and one '63er who spent his 5th year in Engineering with us were selected by the Alumni Assn. to participate in the third annual Alumni-in-Residence Program in mid-October: **Pat Michaels** Altman (also BS Nurs '76), Sue Mair Holden, and **James "Josh" Billings '63**. For three days, they were to sleep in a dorm, eat with students, attend classes and activities of their choice, act as panelists during informal evening meetings with groups of students (at which students had selected topics that included careers and Cornell's influence on their lives), and be available for discussions with individual students. It should enable the three to become better informed ambassadors for Cornell, and give the students a different perspective on life after Cornell. For more details, contact them directly: Pat at 91 Old Hyde Rd., Weston, Conn.; Sue at 750 King St., Rye Brook, NY; and Josh at 6080 Old Lake Shore Rd., Lakeview, NY.

Congrats are due to **Virginia Thetford Valiela**, a selectman in Falmouth, Mass., for leading a multi-year effort to develop a regional solution to solid waste disposal. (See photo and story, page 57.) She and husband **Ivan, PhD '68** can be reached at Box 237, N. Falmouth.

Heard from **Bruce Bergen** for the first time since graduation. After getting his law degree from Boston U. in 1970, he and wife Carolyn moved to Kennebunk, Me., from which he commuted to a small law firm in a nearby town before joining the Portland firm Verrill & Dana to start a branch office in Alfred. He expanded that office to four lawyers and, using his membership on several administrative committees in the firm, moved it to Kennebunk in 1986. The Bergens and their three daughters live on a farm (RR 1, Box 1787) raising beef cattle and growing hay and oats—all for sale. "A full-time hobby," according to Bruce. In his free time (?), he's served on the local school board for seven years, so far, is a trustee of a land preservation organization, and is on the board of the local arts promotion entity.

In 1984, **Steve Lengyel**, wife Betsy, and their two daughters (now teenagers) moved from Syracuse to 25 Stuart St., Medfield, Mass., so he could go to work for the fibers division of Kendall Health Care Co. in the Boston area. A couple of years ago, his division was sold to International Paper Co., and renamed Veratec, and his title became product development manager. Much of Steve's spare time is spent as a youth soccer coach and as soccer referee director.

After four years as managing partner of the Washington, DC, law firm of Cushman, Darby and Cushman, **Donald Bird** looked forward to stepping down this year to devote full time to practicing law again, primarily pat-

**Virginia
Thetford
Valiela**

'64



MICHAEL H. STINES

Trash Train's Rollin'

Garbage and its disposal get lots of attention these days and Selectman (Selectwoman?) Virginia Valiela is getting credit as the main mover in dealing with the bad stuff on Cape Cod. The train shown here with Valiela at the controls for its maiden run is the nation's first commercial trash train. In June it began carrying trash—gathered by truck from Falmouth, Sandwich, and Mashpee—from a transfer station on Otis Air National Guard Base to the \$208 million regional waste-to-energy plant (SEMASS) in Rochester, Massachusetts, on the mainland.

At the June 23 opening of the transfer station, itself a \$1.5 million facility, Valiela was hailed as the "moving force" behind its construction, which required, she says, great cooperation among state and local officials, the military, Bay Colony Railroad, and officers of SEMASS: it was a "perfect example of the process of regionalism working." Bay Colony board chairman Gordon Fay said of the venture, "We are setting a precedent for the rest of the nation to follow." Of Valiela, herself, Rep. Thomas S. Cahir (D-Pocasset) said, "This never would have happened without her intellect and persistence."

ent litigation, and to spend more time with his family. For years, he, wife Alpine and their three children have rehabbed houses on Capitol Hill—while living in them! They are now in the final stages of their third such house, at 638 E. Capitol St., NE.

Last July, **Bob Beuret** left the world of free-lance investment management because he ended up doing more business than he expected and needed more capital. So he became a vice president and opened a satellite office in Ithaca for A. G. Edwards & Sons, a St. Louis investment firm. He also owns Sweet Things candy shop and half of Johnny's Big Red Grill. Bob and wife **Elizabeth O'Dea Brauner '65** still live at 68 Lick St., Freeville.

After completing a master's in regional planning in 1983, **Elaine Emling** moved to the Washington, DC area (specifically, 7209 Cedar Ave., #1, Takoma Park, Md.) to start her career in international development. She spent a couple of years working in Gonaives, Haiti, for the Ministry of Plan's regional office there, and returned to DC in 1987 to be a free-

lance consultant. One of her current clients is the Asia/Near East division of an international consulting firm.

Be sure to respond to this year's plea early to keep those News & Dues comin'. Happy holidays and happy new year! □ **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

65 December already! Only six months until our 25th Reunion. **Tanya Dietrich** hopes to see you all there. She's a special assistant attorney general for Illinois, assigned as counsel to the Illinois Tollway Authority. Each year she participates in the Chicago Bar Assn. gridiron show. She and her husband find time to ski, sail, politic, travel, and serve on the local and regional public library boards of directors.

Barbara Schlosser Graham met husband **Bill '62** on campus. They are both math/science teachers; she also teaches literature. Living in Los Angeles, they enjoy playing tennis year 'round. Another teacher,

Jeanne Albert, lives in Jerusalem, where she teaches how to instruct mathematics. **Judy Levy Lesley** and her husband, both actors and acting teachers, spent the summer in Israel and Italy. Recent travel for **Dianne Rietman Levine** and her family was to Egypt and Australia. She and **Daniel '64** have a consulting firm doing economic analysis of health, regulatory, and transportation policy and programs.

Married for the first time last September, **Janice Perlman** says, "I am coming to Reunion with my husband and hope to see all my friends after so many years—please try to make it." Janice founded and directs a worldwide urban collaboration called the Mega-Cities Project, which takes her to the world's largest cities. Her memories of Cornell illustrate a global interest: Latin American theater tour, summer of 1962, anthropology field program, summer of 1964, Cornell Brazil Project, summer of 1965, with the One World Club and Cornell United Religious Works (CURW).

A coordinator at the Diagnostic Teaching Clinic at North Carolina State U., **Wendy Levin Sanchez** was recently divorced, "but happily so." She says she's "starting over in the best sense." Wendy's oldest, **Jennifer Sanchez '88**, just started at U. of North Carolina law school.

Susan Rogers McCullough says she's been working too hard but has been the top producer in her real estate office for over a year. Her message: "Pi Phi's unite! It was great to see so many of you at the 20th. Let's really do it next year. **Connie Elliott Holt**, now in Oklahoma, was here for a visit last month. We're both coming."

That's the spirit! □ **Debbie Dash Winn**, 5754 63rd Ave., NE, Seattle, Wash. 98105.

Dr. Jose and **Carrie Regenstein** live in Ithaca. Joe's most recent award was the Earl P. McFee Award of the Atlantic Fisheries Technological Soc. Kudos, Joe! The whole family treated themselves to two weeks in Israel. **Michael F.** and **Jacqui Ross** live in Los Angeles. Michael is the principal in charge, AMI Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center, UCLA Medical Complex, and the computer laboratory for the US Navy. Jacqui is in fashion design and fiber arts. Michael interviews Cornell architecture applicants and remembers all-nighters at Sibley.

Mary Ann and **Seale Tuttle** live now in Tolland, Conn. Seale writes, "I gave up my hectic litigation practice in Albany and moved to rural northeast Connecticut. I'm now counsel for Industrial Risk Insurers of Hartford. I manage to make the Cornell-Dartmouth game in Hanover pretty regularly. What do I remember? All the classes I cut!"

Congratulations to Paulette and **Thomas N. Talley** of Scarsdale, NY, who sent dues via a request form at least one year old, with the note, "Better late than never!" These folks hope to be able to attend Reunion, and we hope to see them there. Connie and Dr. **Martin D. Merry** write from Exeter, NH. Marty is a healthcare consultant and physician. They have two children, Mike and Geoff.

Bruce and Joan Klein Cohen '67 are in Newton, Mass. Joan left Hewlett Packard to assume a national marketing position with

Cognos Corp. Their son Seth was elected captain of football at Williston-Northampton School. **Robert** and **Cindy Goldin Bernstein** '69 live in Bryan, Texas. Both teach at Texas A&M: Bob in political science; Cindy in English. Bob notes, "Cindy and I will be hosting bridge on the *Queen Elizabeth II* from Yokohama to New York City via Hawaii and LA. Prentice Hall just released my book, *Elections, Representation, and Congressional Voting Behavior: The Myth of Constituency Control*." Kudos here, too!

We've also heard, *sans nouveaux*, from the following loyal classmates: **Marv Edelstein** of Chicago; **Richard J. Fenton** of Glastonbury, Conn.; **Natalie Teich** of London WC2, England; Carol and **Gary Spoleta** of Brentwood, Tenn.; **Warren E. Embilidge** of Orchard Park, NY; **Bill and Dotty Hoffman Fine** '66 of Boston; Dr. **Gregory Gallagher** of East Aurora, NY; Nancy and **Daniel Hartshorne** of Cos Cob, Conn.; and **R. Laureen Stanton Knutson** of Locust Valley, NY. □ **J. D. "Scott" MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore. 97209; FAX (503) 778-6635.

66 This is to wish you all a happy holiday season, and to remind you that it is not going to be long until our 25th Reunion. June 1991 is not long in the future. I hope that you will consider the following: (1) Plan to come to Reunion; (2) Be sure you make a pledge to the class, both to our regular membership, and to the '66 Beebe Beach Fund; (3) Volunteer to assist us in planning the Reunion. What can you do? Please drop me a note and I will put the appropriate person in touch with you. My phone number is (301) 656-3359. Reunion may seem a long way off, but there is much work to be done. I also guarantee that you will have a good time getting ready with the Reunion committee, which has already been thinking, cogitating, planning, and working on this for two years now. Thanks to them all.

I have a series of News & Dues forms, some with news and some not. Beyond giving your current address, please send news to share with the class. One of the interesting notes was about **Bruce Bergman**, now a partner in the Garden City law firm of Roack and Bergman. He was a speaker in Dallas for the National Home Equity Lending Conference, and made two presentations: "Handling Distressed Real Estate" and "Collection/Foreclosure Strategies: Doing It Right." I am glad he's a friend of mine!

David Lande is in New York City—1199 Park Ave., to be exact. He is practicing law, and has been published in the NY State Bar Journal concerning estates and probate. David has three children. Also in NYC is **James L. Greene**, at 205 3rd Ave. He comments, "Nothing new." Do you really believe him?

Ivan and Susan "Joey" Joseph Wolff are at 165 Laurel Mill Rd., Mountain Lakes, NJ. Ivan is now managing director at Rothschild, Inc. (Not L. F. Rothschild, though!) They have a son Adam who is in the Milton Academy, near Boston. An interesting note from **Roger Bransford**, 275 Cameron Ridge Dr., Atlanta, Ga., where he suggests a recall election for our class treasurer. I disagree, and everyone who is for Ed Arbaugh,

please vote by sending your class dues to 11 South Lane, Chappaqua, NY 10514. I will report on the final outcome at the 25th Reunion!

Speaking of the Reunion, I hear that **Bill May** is building a new boat, and hopes to have it ready for the 25th . . . I kind of wonder how he is going to get it upstream to Ithaca, however. **John Monroe** writes from 1570 Madrono Ave., Palo Alto, Cal. that he is planning to come to Ithaca for the 25th . . . with sons, 11 and 15. Surprise, surprise, they both play trombone! They have had a trombone-trio recent!

I heard from **Gary Schoener**, 4033 DuPont Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn. He had a son Alexander in December 1987. Gary is working on a three-person task force on impaired psychologists, which is sponsored by the American Psychological Assn. He has written two books on this topic; he has had an article on client-therapist sex which was published in the April issue of *Glamour*. Gary notes that he has been in touch with **Harold Chaikin**, who has changed his name to Raven Earlygrow. He is married, has kids, and "is engaged in some interesting pursuits in California."

There is a letter from **John Glasgow**, who is a Marine colonel in the Manpower Department, here in Washington, DC. His address is CMC (MMEA) Headquarters, US Marines, Washington, DC. I note that **Howard Rubin** has taken his MD to Florida. His address is now 297 Eastleigh Dr., Bellevue.

Rich Stuebing is back in Zambia as a missionary. He had spent a year in Cincinnati. He has been in Zambia since 1970. He took some graduate work while his wife **Kathy (Winger) MS** '67 worked on a doctorate. Their children are 10 and 8. He notes that **Wayne Marx** is still pastoring a Presbyterian church in Spencer, NY (not too far from Ithaca) and has managed to get a deer almost every year.

If you think that our 25th in 1991 is a ways away, **Steve Shachnow** is planning on 1995! This will be when he is first eligible for competing in the US Senior Open Golf Tournament, when he turns 50. He has begun a training program, and will be happy to keep us informed. If you want to track him down to find out what's what, write to him at 3 Brookside Way, Rye Brook, NY. He is still in the investment and tax planning business, and his firm has given him an award for creativity in structuring investment and insurance portfolios. Steve tells me that **Bill Manser** '67 is in Dallas, specifically, at 5956 Meletio Dr. Interesting note: Bill and his wife have two children, 16 years apart!

That's all I have room for this time. Please send me a note to be included soon. How many days 'til Reunion? □ **John G. Miers**, 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, Md. 20814.

67 **Karen Kritz Demetriou**, 3360 Foss Dr., Saginaw, Mich., teaches reading to children and adults who are dyslexic. Husband Tom is an attorney in private practice. Son Michael, 14, "is completing the eighth grade and runs his own skateboard equipment company. **Adam '93**, 18, is on the Hill. We spent New Year's

Eve 1988 with **Bob '67** and Susie **Bluestein**, close friends since our Cornell days."

Eric Stand, Box 329, W. Main St., Goldens Bridge, NY, is a self-employed cabinet-maker and volunteer fireman. He and wife Georg Ann have sons Theo, 15, and Paul, 11, and Eric reports that he "ran into 'Toes' Moseley in Soho." **Sherry Carr**, 1602 Harris Rd., Laverock, Pa., married John P. McGinley (BME '57, Drexel U.) in June "but have not changed my last name."

Ivan Blum is president of Industrial Data Networks Inc., in Manhattan Beach, Cal., which he formed in August "to prove the dramatic benefits of directly coupling a better fundamental, yet intuitively obvious, management philosophy with enabling, emerging technologies." The firm's mission is "harnessing the strategic advantages of 'just-in-time' technical data interchange for manufacturers of complex engineered projects through advanced digital hardware, software, and communications technologies."

Ivan comments that national security is ever more dependent on global competitiveness achieved through commercial infusion of new technologies into industrial capabilities than on military "firepower" alone. He, wife **Suzanne Weitz** '69, and daughters Dylan, Vanessa, and Sabrina, live at 6774 Kings Harbor Dr., Rancho Palos Verdes, Cal.: "They don't seem to see much of me these days for I have found a cause to devote the remainder of my professional life to." Ivan had been a management consultant with Touche Ross in southern Florida and a consultant to the Defense Dept. on the computer-aided acquisition and logistics support initiative.

Senetta Hill Koch, 45 W. Shore Rd., Manhasset, NY, writes: "This year I decided to retire for two years to spend more time with my family (a drastic change in lifestyle!)." Daughters Lauren, 11, and Leslie, 10, are learning to ski. **Jane Grace** Ashley, 404 Westridge Dr., Columbia, Mo., is associate dean of students at Stephens College—"covers a multitude of challenges," she reports—and toured the East Coast for three weeks "in a coming home and visiting historic sites for my Midwestern family."

Randie Powers, PO Box 965, N. Falmouth, Mass., graduated in June from Rhode Island School of Design with a fifth-year degree in architecture and spent three weeks on a school study program in Egypt. **Judith Press** Brenner, 1 W. 67th St., NYC, saw "James Jackson and wife Gloria, and aging puppy, 'Peggy,' in their new home in Lock Haven, Pa., for Christmas."

Jan Fougner, 5844 Birch Ct., Oakland, Cal., set up his own real estate brokerage in Oakland: "One year of litigating after law school (Hastings '84) drove him back into real estate," comments his wife **Ragnhild (Aagaard) '69**, who received her own JD (Boalt Hall, UC, Berkeley '87) and "now works for Thelen, Marrin, Johnson & Bridges in their Oakland office lawyering up a storm." Children Lucie Karen, 9, and Jon Bernhard, 6, attend Bentley School, "less expensive than Cornell, but not much." The Fougners see **Lucia Heldt**, who is admissions director for the College Preparatory School in Oakland and **Jackie Hoepner**, also a Boalt Hall grad ('88) who just passed the California bar exam.

Judy Silverman Kaufman, 162 Millbrook Rd., Stamford, Conn., reports that daughter Jane, 16, is an honor student at Rye Country Day School, and Abby, 13, is on the Darien YMCA gymnastics team, intermediate optionals. Judy and **William I. '65** planned to meet **Joan (Buchsbaum) '68** and **Lee Lindquist '66** with their children, **Kirsten '93** and Kevin, and **Larry Eisen '66** and son Andrew for skiing at Snowmass. Judy is scholarship chair of the Cornell Club of Fairfield County and is one of our Reunion chairs.

Can't provide more than a sketchy report of the local version of the International Spirit of Zinck's celebration at the Washington, DC Devon Grill. Tip to future attendees: it's now time to stop including your class on your nametag. Next column: a report on Homecoming, as only we can provide. □ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

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Best wishes to you and your family for a happy holiday season and a wonderful 1990. Turning to some professional news, **Terrence Ozan** has been named national director of Ernst & Young's Manufacturing Industry Group. Terrence and his wife Kathy and the children live in Shaker Heights, Ohio. **Millicent J. Marcus**, a professor of Italian at the U. of Texas, Austin has won a fellowship from the Guggenheim Foundation. **Hank Murray**, professor of medicine and chief of infectious diseases at New York Hospital—Cornell Medical Center has been named recipient of the Squibb Award. This is a professional award given in recognition of outstanding achievement in the area of infectious diseases. Hank's wife **Diana (Telling)** is with the New York City Dept. of the Budget. **Herman L. Penner** is participating in Cornell's "Alumni in Residence" program. This is a three-day program where selected alumni return to the campus to live with undergraduates and share experiences with them.

Lincoln Yung lives in Hong Kong, where he is director of the Nanyang Cotton Mill Ltd. He has also been appointed a member of the advisory board of Cornell's East Asia Program and is on the committee of the newly founded Cornell Club of Hong Kong. **David Silverstein** and wife **Leslie (Roth) '73** live in Andover, Mass. and have two sons. David teaches business law at Suffolk U. in Boston and also practices with a Boston firm specializing in intellectual property law. **Douglas Youmans** lives in Winchester, Mass. and is a senior system engineer with W. J. Schafer Associates in Chelmsford, Mass. **Charles Tang** and wife Uta and two sons live in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil where Charles is CEO of a group of companies involved in offshore oil, shipping, and helicopters. Charles travels constantly in the US, Europe, and Far East and his main sports activity is polo, on his own field. **Larry Tanenbaum** lives in Ontario, Canada. **Robert Swerksy** is a cardiothoracic and vascular surgeon on Long Island. **Robert E. Smith** lives in Wallingford, Conn. **Steve Steinhardt** is associate counsel with the NY State Dept. of Health in Albany. Steve has competed in the Empire State Games as a runner. Steve's son Scott attends Ithaca Col-



He's Got the Horse Right Here

**Ted Sprinkle
'66, DVM '69**

Ted Sprinkle retired from his equine veterinary practice in the upper Hudson Valley a couple of years ago and went straight to the races. But not as a spectator: he formed Nedlaw Stable, headquartered in Saratoga, which is something called a thoroughbred management company. As managing partner, he brings together limited investors (\$25,000 is the minimum) who then each own a percentage in several horses.

Sprinkle, with the help of various experts, some of whom are also partners, selects and buys yearlings and sees that they are well cared for and trained. And when they're ready, the stable races them for their owners. It's a way that someone who has a yen to own a winner, but too few *yen* or too little knowledge of the game to do it alone, can get into the so-called Sport of Kings.

So how's he doing? By now, with several groups of owners and twenty-five horses, ages 1 to 3, Nedlaw Stable can boast an enviable record: since 1984 forty of the horses selected have run in 263 races, and in 50 percent of those races Nedlaw Stable horses won a part of the purse. Sounds as if Ted Sprinkle, shown here with 3-year-old filly Courteous, who is taking a rest at the home farm between races, knows his oats.

lege. **Chet Stein** is a periodontist practicing in Washington, DC. Chet's outside activities include a leadership position with the Treatment and Hearing Centers of Montgomery County, Md.

Carol Selman and husband Jules Schneider live in W. Orange, NJ. Carol is a

high school teacher in Millburn. **Fred Serchuk** is a marine biologist at the Woods Hole Laboratory in Woods Hole, Mass. **Barry M. Shaw** is an orthodontist practicing in Binghamton, NY. **Ira Shepard** lives in Chevy Chase, Md. and practices law in Washington, DC. **Perry Odak** is an executive with

ByVideo Inc. in Sunnyvale, Cal. **Eric Orkin** reports from Durham, NH that he is involved with management consulting and software development with his own firm, Eric Orkin Associates in Durham. **Fred Ochsner** is an MD in Lynchburg, Va.

Norman Schickedanz is a civil engineer in Chicago. **Richard Schuler** lives in N. Palm Beach, Fla. and practices law with the firm of Schuler, Wilkerson and Halvorson in W. Palm Beach. My old friend **John Seligman** lives in Scarsdale and is an attorney practicing in NYC. **Joyce Davis** Sand lives in Marina Del Rey, Cal. and is an executive with Grey Advertising in Los Angeles. **Ted Panitz** and **Patricia (Snyder)** live on Cape Cod where Ted works at Cape Cod Community College. **Randy Parker** lives and works in a small town in the Adirondacks near Schroon Lake. Randy's wife Jennifer is a teacher in the local school system and they have two children. **Jeff Parmet** is a partner in Price Waterhouse in Bethesda, Md. Jeff reports that **Jeffrey Ersoff** is a professor of psychology in computer science at Salem College, a girls' school in Winston-Salem, NC.

I look forward to hearing from you. Send some pictures from your Christmas trip to the Caribbean or skiing out West. □ **Gordon H. Silver**, The Putnam Companies, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, Mass. 02109.

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The new News & Dues forms are out, and we are still trying to fit in all the news from last year's forms. Do not, repeat, do not let this discourage you from sending news this year, particularly if you've never written. We try to work on the principle that you are interested in knowing more about your classmates than name, rank, and number of children. But it also means that, as our column space is not endless, it takes a little longer to get everyone in.

Robert Geronemus, MD, whose specialty is nephrology, has invented a new dialysis technique called CAVHD. He has traveled to Italy, Sweden, and Holland for presentations on his new technique. A freshman and varsity letterman in sailing, Bob sails a Hobie 16-footer off Ft. Lauderdale's beach. Last year **Robert Stanley**, MD (Chicago, Ill.) was awarded advanced certification in geriatric medicine. "My medical practice continues to be busy and fulfilling." Spare time is spent singing with the William Ferris Chorale.

Colin Russell's family now includes two boys—son Dylan having been born last year. Colin founded the Russell Group architectural firm in San Francisco five years ago and reports that the business continues to grow. The Russells live in Mill Valley and "love it" there. In addition to working in a police station as a community relations specialist, **M. Linda Kalaydjian** is "taking advantage of my master's degree in mass communication and being in Los Angeles by associate producing an independent feature film called 'Golden Chick Peas.' I'd love to hear from Cornellians in the area." One Cornellian in the area is **Ron Watanabe**, who is running a "lively consulting practice" at Pannell Kerr Forster. "With the many Japanese investors in the real estate market our consulting activities have grown substantially." Ron keeps busy with a number of alumni activities, in-

cluding the Cornell Soc. of Hotelmen, whose LA chapter held a successful phonathon for the Hotel School building fund at the PKF offices.

"This has been an exciting year for us," reports **James Chiafery**. A project manager for Digital Equipment, James is now manager of a group of consultants dealing with financial systems of the company's largest customers. Wife Marjorie has been promoted to assistant superintendent in her school district. Travels have included a month in Europe on company business and plans were in the works for a Far East trip, with hopes of seeing fraternity brother **Ernie Slocum** in Singapore.

"The Peter Principle in action," writes **Alfred Hagedorn**. "I've become section head of the chemical development area at Berlex, with responsibility for analytical chemistry, process development, and chemical aspects of FDA submissions. Great fun!" Outside work, "the home computer fever continues with no end in sight. Our guinea pigs are flourishing; likewise the weeds in garden." **John Einset** became senior scientist with Enichem in Monmouth Junction, NJ in 1987, following a long career as professor in plant biotechnology at the UC, Riverside and at Harvard. "Lots of traveling to Italy, home base of the company. Life is an education! Fabulous time."

L. Douglas Yoder wrote of a beautiful train trip last year through the Canadian Rockies to escape the summer doldrums and low altitude of southern Florida: "Excellent train service can still be had on the Canadian National, not to mention excellent scenery." (Sadly, recent news articles have reported that many of the Canadian trains will be discontinued, so this wonderful opportunity to see a beautiful part of this hemisphere may be lost to us.) Doug was appointed to serve on the National Drinking Water Advisory Council, a group which advises the Environmental Protection Agency on drinking water issues. "Giving advice is the easy part."

Robert J. Katz was elected a partner and general counsel of Goldman, Sachs, & Co. effective June 1988. He had been with Sullivan & Cromwell since 1974. He and wife Jane have two children, son Jamie and daughter Emily.

Martha Sue Woodward Forsbrey is pursuing a EdD degree in higher education administration at West Virginia U. She is currently an associate professor of nursing at the U. of Charleston in West Virginia. **Sally Weisberg** Goldberg (Miami, Fla.) is "approaching the home stretch of my doctoral work in early childhood education." **Pamela Browning** Kimmet is head of the lower school of Harley School in Rochester. She and husband Gary have two children, both of whom attend the school.

George Reynolds is division manager of Trailiner Corp., which specializes in truck-load refrigerated transportation between Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, and Kentucky and the West Coast. George's wife raises and shows Afghan hounds.

Paul D. Weiss (San Jose, Cal.) is working as an engineer in Sun Microsystems Advanced Development Groups. "Starting to work three-quarter time, so I can spend more time on music. Still hanging out with Jessica Scarborough, the redhead I met at the Fugs

concert on campus in 1967." Paul and Jessica have two children. In addition to his interest in music, Paul is active in a Zen Buddhist group. In Greenbrae, Cal., **Ellen Isaacson** Goldman is teaching high school, part time, and her custom screen-printing business, Noscaasi Ink Screen Printing, continues to prosper. Ellen has three children and "one husband, so far; miscellaneous activities and volunteer work as time permits."

Bonnie-Jo Grieve Bates, MD (Fox Point, Wisc.) is a geneticist and pediatrician in private practice and at Children's Hospital of Wisconsin. She is board-certified in both pediatrics and medical genetics and received her master's degree in medical genetics from the U. of Wisconsin, Madison in 1979. A self-described "late bloomer," Bonnie-Jo is married to a lawyer and has a 5-year-old son.

Richard W. Oliver, vice president, public relations for Northern Telecom (Nashville, Tenn.), reports that his daughter **Kim '92** is in HumEc. "Time sure does fly." □ **Joan Sullivan**, 1812 N. Quinn St., #627, Arlington, Va. 22209.

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Dr. Mina Dulcan lives with husband Ronald A. Hertzig at 841 Oakdale Rd., Atlanta, Ga., and is a child psychiatrist at Emory U. School of Medicine (PO Box AF, Atlanta, Ga.). Mina is also president of the American Assn. of Directors of Psychiatric Residency Training. **Kenneth Fause**, 5651 Summer Way, #312, Culver City, Cal., is an acoustic consultant with his firm, Smith, Fause, and Assoc. Inc. (5601 W. Slauson Ave., Suite 201, Culver City). On April 23, '89, he married Christie T. Davis (Medical College of Pennsylvania, PhD '84). Cornellians attending the nuptials were **Wayne A. Lemmon '71**, BArch '72 and **Dennis Kavanagh, '69** (Hotel). As part of their honeymoon, they crewed with the Cornell team in the Ivy Ensenada Regatta (Newport, Cal. to Ensenada, Mexico sailboat race). Cornell took a team first to claim the **Bob Rude '57 Memorial Trophy**.

Lois "Joli" Adams, 15 Allee de Bourrienne, F 92500, Rueil-Malmaison, France, is an English teacher at the American U. of Paris and at other institutions, as well. In 1988, after two years in Berkeley, Cal., she and her family returned to France. In California, husband Claude Bertout was collaborating with astrophysicists at UC, Berkeley and Joli was working on a TESL (teaching English as a second/foreign language) certificate. Their girls, Jessica, nee 1980, and Saskia, nee 1982, attended "l'école bilingue" and had begun music lessons. They miss sailing their CAT (Hobie 16) on the bay, and they would love to return for a third cruise in the San Juan Islands of Washington State, but they have returned to France to work and live, and they are trying to settle in there rather than dream of last year. Joli has been doing the combination of part-time/temporary assignments that are typical of English as a foreign language teachers anywhere. The girls are now at the Lycee International, begging to learn German next. Claude is back in his home institute. This past summer they sailed their catamaran (which they brought along) on the Lake at Aix-les-Bains and the girls learned "optimist" (beginning sailing).

Judy Carey Davidson, 675 Riverpark Cir., Longwood, Fla., is teaching preschool at Sanlando Christian School in Longwood, where she and her husband **Dick, JD '70** have lived with their family for over six years. Dick is a partner with a Syracuse-based law firm Hiscock and Barclay and manages their Orlando office. Children, Chris, 17½, Scott, 16, and Julie, 12½, are all very active in sports and keep mom and dad busy watching all their games. **Judi Madden Carr** currently lives in Raleigh, NC at 813 Thatcher Way with husband Peyton and their daughters Lauren, 9, and Justine, 6. Peyton is a captain with American Airlines. Judi keeps very busy with the kids' activities and with volunteer work. She'd love to hear from any old friends.

Karen Zajicek Burt, Rte. 1, Box 140, Ulster Park, NY, is a management analyst for Ulster County (244 Fair St., Kingston). She saw and talked to **Jonathan Hoffman** for the first time since graduation, on the nautilus machines at Fitness Unlimited in Kingston, where they have both been members for a long time. Jonathan works at IBM Kingston, lives in Red Hook, and has two pre-school sons, and he recognized Karen first! Karen is in the process of buying a house in Kingston and her children are Andrew, 9, and Laura, 6. She managed the softball team for the County Office Building in the Community Services League this past summer. **Ben "Buzz" Bishop** now lives with his family at 550 Woodland Rd., Mansfield, Ohio. The family is growing, with Elizabeth, 3, Ben III, 5, and Kristi, 7. After 15 years with Bethlehem Steel, Buzz changed jobs and is now vice president, sales, with Empire-Detroit Steel, a specialty steel producer in Mansfield, Ohio (PO Box 247). He says that it is a great environment for business and family. He made a recent trip to China and other parts of the Far East. Buzz comments that it's hard to believe that the domestic steel industry would ever be looking for longterm business opportunities in the Far East and that it is, in fact, a great change and challenge. Buzz is looking forward to our 20th!

Dr. Bill Kaplan, DDS, lives at 7 Secor Rd., Scarsdale, NY, and has his office at 444 Madison Ave., NYC. **Mark Grayson** and his wife Bonnie came over for dinner in April. Bill is interested in hearing from **Roger Kent**, **Dave Simpson**, and **Norman Swales**. **Gary Kaye** is still working as a newswriter and producer for ABC (157 Columbus Ave., NYC) and still primarily on the "Business World" show specializing in covering hi-tech. Recently he was editorial producer on two-hour documentaries. Wife Jody is still senior project director in market research for Hartford Steam Boiler Insurance. Daughter Lindsay is 6 and in first grade, and son Max is 3. Gary invites any '70ers visiting the Berkshires on a weekend to give them a call. They live at 557 Fairview, Lee, Mass. □ **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

71 **Harriet Friedland** writes that she is looking forward to the opening of the new Cornell Club of New York City in midtown Manhattan and is hoping to re-new old acquaintances and see some old friends. More importantly, she also says that she married NY Civil Court Judge Bernard Fuchs this past August. Harriet

teaches history at Julia Richman High School in Manhattan.

Visitors "down under" may want to look up **Mitch Weisberg**. With his wife Randie, Mitch moved to Melbourne, Australia nearly a year ago to open up a new office for the consulting firm of Nolan Norton & Co. He met **Dan Marantz '46**, BSAF '49, and would love to hear from other Aussie alumni. The Weisbergs live in South Yarra, Victoria (VIC); home phone, 61-3-836-3239.

Also ex-patriot are **Nancy (Aitken)** and **Frank Zadroga '68**. The Zadrogas have lived outside the US for nearly 20 years. Nancy writes, "First, it was Peace Corps and then teaching in Costa Rica, where our family grew by three children. Frank was offered a contract with USAID in Guatemala, where we spent four years learning the Mayan culture and had our fourth child. We came back to Costa Rica in 1985. Frank is USAID environmental specialist and I am at an American middle school. Along with jobs and school we also operate a small farm."

Nanette Dice Eichell reports, "Still in New Hampshire—third year—so it can't last. I'm running reference and special collections at the Haverhill, Mass. library, a job which takes up at least half of every day. Horses are doing well, including one, "Kentucky," which is only 5 and jumps much higher than I do, at my advanced age." Nanette, who lives in Exeter, NH, also writes about **Nancy Paxton**. Nancy spent the past year at Harvard on a grant (which included teaching) away from her regular duties of teaching English at Northern Arizona U.

A new baby arrived last May for **Donna (Johnson)** and **James D. Reidhead**. Writes Donna, "After almost 19 years of marriage, it seems like pretty amazing news to us." **Karen Adams-Cerami** says her 1-year-old son "keeps us all entertained and busy." Lucky little Christopher has four big sisters to help take care of him; they range in grade-level from fifth grader to college sophomore.

Dave Beale reports contact with **Norman Rafelson**, now general manager of the Jerusalem Hyatt, and **Stewart Kobritz '70**, working for Merrill Lynch in Tucson, Ariz. Dave expressed a common sentiment in his news note last spring: "I can't believe 20 years have passed since the blacks took over the Straight during Parent's Weekend 1969. So much has changed but some things have not—like the university's decision on investments in South Africa. I can't change Cornell from afar, but I can teach my [three] children that bigotry and hatred cannot ever be tolerated."

Along similar lines, **Marilyn Blumberg Cane** (Mrs. **Edward M. '70**) wrote a terrific letter and entry for the '71 Class Notes Contest. Not to discourage last-minute entrants, but her contest entry will appear in the March 1990 issue of the *Alumni News*. However, in her cover letter she posed some questions to ponder: "I must admit that your reminder about Barton Hall and the other events of 1969 made me stop and think. Can it really be 20 years ago? Can my son Daniel really be studying for his bar mitzvah? Do I really need bifocals? Should I subscribe to *Lear's*? Why am I eating that awful oat bran stuff for breakfast? Was buying the coupe, rather than the sedan a pathetic grasp at youth? Can I learn to like Def

Leopard? Do I hear strains of 'Sunrise, Sunset' along with 'Mrs. Robinson?' " The author of the best letter on the subject of viewing the events of spring 1969, postmarked by Dec. 31, '89, will win one free registration at Reunion in 1991. Mail contest entries directly to **Matt Silverman**, address below. □ **Matt Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598; also, **Joel Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30328.

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Happy holidays from the San Francisco Bay area, home of the National League Champion Giants and the American League Champion Oakland As. [This column was submitted before the earthquake—Editor] Received a nice note from **Gregory Zuroska**, who began a new job in November 1988 as director of development for the Allendale-Columbia (A-C) School in Rochester. A-C is an independent school, pre-kindergarten through grade 12. For the prior eight years Greg had worked for Catholic Charities in Rochester. His wife **Patricia Yuan '71** is executive director, Asbury Daycare Center, in Rochester. The Zuroska have daughters, Eugenia 12, Kathryn, 9, and Emma, 5. Greg's sister **Ellen Zuroska '75** lives and works in Rochester, also. The family keeps busy with work, school, swimming, Little League, violin, French horn, oboe, and pets. They do still find time for baseball, following the Yankees, Cubs, and Rochester Red Wings. **Ken Werker '71**, who lives and works in Vancouver, attended a conference in Toronto and drove over the border to visit Greg and Patricia.

James Vaughn and wife Julie live and work in Hilton Head, SC. Jim has been elected to the board of the local Chamber of Commerce and heads their small business committee. When not working as vice president, sales, for an office products company, Jim is sailing in or running sailboat races for the yacht club and serving as the club's rear commodore. Dr. **Gilbert B. Allen**, MFA '74, PhD '77 has been promoted to full professor at Furman U., Greenville, SC, where he has been on the English faculty since 1977. Dr. **David S. Reiner**'s new book, *Old-Time Fishing Across America*, was published by Mel Bay Publications. David is a computer scientist residing in Lexington, Mass. **Susan E. Albert** lives in Oakland, Cal. **Linda Kondzielski** lives in Hicksville, NY.

Several close friends of the late **Anne Humphrey** (BS ILR), MBA '86, former director of business services at Ithaca College, have established the Anne M. Humphrey Scholarship Fund to aid Ithaca College students who need financial assistance. To be considered for the scholarship, candidates will be expected to work part time during the school year in business services. Once the initial endowment has been raised, the scholarship will make a perpetual award of \$1,000 per year. Contributions may be sent to Ithaca College, c/o Ms. Caroline Violette, director of development, West Tower 14, Ithaca College, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Last April, **Doron Levin** published *Irreconcilable Differences—Ross Perot vs. G.M.* (Little Brown). The book was a best seller in Detroit and made the Doubleday national

best-seller list. Doron is Detroit bureau chief of the *NY Times*. Spouse Adina teaches at Hillel Day School in Farmington Hills, Mich. The Levins vacationed with children Guy, Libby, and Elan in Harbor Springs, Mich. **Jay A. Barchas** is now director of marketing, Western region, for The Learning Center. The promotion meant Jay had to relocate to Denver. He had been with The Learning Center as a publicist since 1987, working in affiliate sales in the Southeast region. Prior to joining TLC, Jay worked as an independent producer, winning an Emmy from the Washington, DC chapter in 1988 for the documentary "7th & T."

Ron Macon made his first trip back to campus since graduation and was impressed with all the changes. He commented that it would have been nice to see the Center for Theater Arts in a more spacious location. Ron is director, community planning division, United Way of Central Massachusetts. **Lee S. Jablin '71**, BArch '72, of Harman Jablin Architects in Manhattan, was elected to the board of directors of The Wine Museum. Located in New York City, the museum is chartered by the Regents of NY State. **Jacques Rougie** of Calviac, France was appointed president of the Rougie Co., which is a top producer, worldwide, of *pâté de foie gras* and other famous French gastronomic delights.

Betsy Post Falconi and **Joe '70** live in Newton, Pa. **Michael Wiggins** resides in

Virginia Beach, Va. **Margo Rogers Lesser** is an attorney in Birmingham, Mich. **John C. Mitchell** lives in Norwich, NY. **Christopher D. Stephens** calls Los Altos, Calif. home. Send news! □ **Alex Barana**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, Calif. 94404.

73 At last, we can announce the reason **Phyllis Haight** Grummon has taken a leave of absence as class correspondent: She had triplets on August 11! In her recent note to me, she said that Mitchell, Anna, and Christine arrived nine weeks early, but that all are well and at home playing with big sister Katie. Congratulations, and best wishes as you face three hungry babies in the middle of the night!

Best wishes also go to **Robert Kellman**, who was married in September to Dr. Jessie Shayevitz. They reside in the Syracuse area, where she is a veterinarian, and he is an otolaryngologist and director of maxillofacial trauma surgery and an assistant professor of otolaryngology and pediatrics at the SUNY Upstate Health Science Center.

Elisabeth Tresch dropped a line from Zug, Switzerland, where she heads the hotel consulting department for a hotel management company. After ten years with the hotel school in Lausanne and worldwide traveling, she finds this a little quieter and a nice change of pace. **Ann Prezyna** writes that she has been recently promoted to the position of water branch chief, Office of Regional Counsel, US Environmental Protection Agency in Seattle, Wash. Translation: she oversees water pollution enforcement matters for the EPA in Alaska, Idaho, Oregon, and Washington. She also recently attended her 20th high school reunion in Amherst, NY, where she saw **Beth (Simon) and Andy Swartz**.

Margaret "Peggy" Sipser Leibowitz recently had her second child, Tovah Elizabeth. She also has a son Max Victor, 4. She is returning to work at ILR Extension, NYC Metropolitan District Office, where she is director of public sector programs.

Rand Werbitt, MD, writes that he is now the proud father of a baby girl, Perry, who joins a home filled with three brothers. He currently lives in Ridgefield, Conn. **Ira Dauber**, MD '77 is pursuing a career in academic medicine as assistant professor of cardiology and medicine at the U. of Colorado Medical Center. He married Sylvia Brice, MD in March 1989. **Thomas C. Martin**, MD spent one month with wife Judi as volunteer medical workers at St. Jude Hospital, Vieus Fort St. Lucia in the West Indies. This was organized through Amdoc/Option, of San Diego, Calif., an organization placing medical personnel in areas of need.

Nancy Potter wrote that husband **George Gull '72** was one of the alumni voices in the Cornell Glee Club concert tour to China. They enjoyed their visits to Singapore, Beijing, Shanghai, and Hong Kong, but also had a grand time renewing old friendships and making new ones with the 107 Cornellians who also went along, including: **Phil Batson '70**, **Deirdre (Courtney) '72**, **John Nicolls '72**, **Evie and Bill Cagney '73**, **Mary Berens '74**, **Ned '75** and **Susan Haley Goldberg '75**, and many others.

D. Mark Doman is in Salt Lake City,

where he is working with Arrow Dynamics, the largest manufacturer of roller coasters in the world. And **Alan Macdonald** writes from Westwood, Mass. that he is now the proud father of sons Hugh and Adrian. Although he hopes to send them to Cornell, he is bucking a family Ivy League tradition of attendance at Harvard, where his wife's family even has a building named for them.

Please return your News & Dues letters with a bit of information about your family, life, career, interests, so that we can keep the column filled with news about our classmates in the coming year. It's hard to write when we have little to go on. □ **Martha Slye** Sherman, 48 Woodstone Dr., W. Berlin, NJ 08091; (609) 627-1984.

74 Those who attended Reunion may recall that **Diane Kopelman** Verschure was awarded a weekend in Lake Placid in recognition of her efforts in planning Reunion. Kope reports that she and husband Bob and their two children had a fantastic weekend. She visited with **Laurie Harkness**, who donated the weekend. Laurie is marketing director for the Lake Placid Olympic Regional Development Authority.

Jack Cutler completed six more "high points" in his quest to reach the highest point in all 50 states. He has only 13 to go! Jack works at the treasury department of Digital Equipment Corp. in Acton, Mass., where he manages the US pension fund. He can be found weekends at his home in Little Compton, RI. Jack and **Kris Rupert** and E. A. "Betsy" Beach enjoyed a weekend last summer at Kris's cabin near Friendship, Me.

Recently featured in the *College of Human Ecology News* were **Deborah Dodenhoff** Purcell and **Margaret "Peggy" Hart Earle**. Debbie is fiction editor for *Redbook Magazine* in New York City; Peggy owns a children's clothing manufacturing business named Hartstrings in Strafford, Pa.

Another classmate was recently mentioned in the press. **Michael Hess** was quoted in a *NY Times Magazine* article on "The Singles Business" in reference to his company, Everything for Singles, which plans events for its single clientele in NYC.

Mary Berens reports that her uncle made the Cornell connection with two of our classmates at a GE meeting in Burlington, Vt.: **Carol McKenzie** Herrington is a senior marketing representative for GE in Washington, DC; **Bob Oelschlager** is a plant manager for the GE aircraft engines plant in Lynn, Mass.

From the South we have news of **Dena Goodman**, who moved to Baton Rouge, La., where she is an assistant professor of history at Louisiana State U. In Dallas, **Roger Evans** and Catherine Jean Stayman were married in August. Roger is an attorney and Catherine is a family court judge. **Barbara Samuels** recently began a new position as bureau chief of community health at the Texas Dept. of Health in Austin.

In Ithaca, **Shelley Drazen**, Grad was awarded a Ford Foundation fellowship for studying federal aid for disadvantaged students. Shelly is a candidate for a doctoral degree. **Joseph Laquatra**, who is an assis-

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tant professor in Hum Ec's design and environmental analysis department, recently produced an audiovisual program entitled "Radon Gas in the Home." The program explains ways of reducing radon gas in private/public buildings.

News & Dues forms bring word from **Lynne Moskowitz** Glasser, who lives in Wynnewood, Pa. with her husband Steve, son David, 5, and daughter Marla, 2; and from **Chauncey Jones**, who is living in Manhattan and working as an architect for GTE Realty Corp. □ **E. A. "Betsy" Beach**, 5 Hitchin-post Rd., Chelmsford, Mass. 10824.

75 Hope this column is finding you all enjoying the holiday season. It's hard to believe that 1990 is right around the corner. As you are making your new year's resolutions, be sure to include attending our 15th Reunion. Reunion Kick-Off was a roaring success. No doubt many of you have already heard from the Reunion committees and joined! **Gary D. Smith**, **Emily Coffman** Richardson, **Jim Mueller**, **Al Cleary**, **Frances Oudheusden** Krazek, and **George Murphy** converged on the Hill in early September for an intense Reunion planning session. They've planned a fun Reunion and hope to see you all next June!

The nominating committee is filling up: **Sam Liao** has been joined by **Carol Dorge** and **Al Schapiro**. Carol was recently married and practices environmental law in the Chicago firm of Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather and Geraldson. Al Schapiro, who met with Class President George Murphy in San Francisco recently, manages alternative energy projects for Southern California Edison. Last year, he flew his single-engine Cessna solo from LA to Ithaca. Rumor has it, he may do it again for Reunion!

Vicki Hirsch Rosenthal is married, and the proud mother of daughter Michelle, 3. Vicki is in her 11th year as a software engineer for Bell Labs. Recently, **Marsha Miller**, Vicki's freshman roommate, moved to Berkeley Heights, NJ, which happens to be where Vicki and her family reside. Marsha has three children. Both Vicki and Marsha are planning to come to the 15th Reunion.

Don Polakoff and wife **Karen (Klein) '76** are enjoying life in Princeton, NJ. They have two children, Lauren, 7, and Robby, 4. Don is practicing orthopaedic surgery and was recently elected to the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons. He also has a faculty appointment in orthopaedics at Robert Wood Johnson (formerly Rutgers) Medical School. Former Cornell football standout **Rob Palumbo '82** is now one of their orthopedic residents and together they've heated up the local Cornell-Princeton rivalry! They've been in touch with **Mitch and Lynn Bregman**, **Dennis '76** and **Ilise Zimmerman Posen '76**, **Bruce and Fern Batkin**.

Received a newsy letter from **Robert Binder**; thanks. Robert just purchased a veterinarian hospital north of Boston. He and wife Marcia Meizel have a daughter, Meryl Cecilia, 2. Robert writes that **Bruce Ring**, MD '79 is an internist with Goddard Medical Associates, where wife **Mary Catherine Finn '79** is a pediatric nurse practitioner. They have daughter Emily, 3, and son Na-

thaniel, 6 months. **Warren Traiger** and wife **Diane (Wildgoose) '76** are living in New York City with son Larry, 5. Warren is an attorney and vice president for the NY State Bankers Assn. Diane is a vice president and special project supervisor for a marketing firm. **Rich Edelman** is a labor lawyer living outside Washington, DC with wife Robin Shipper and son Aron Seth, 2.

Rich Birley is a partner in a law firm in Seattle. He has a private practice including several Indian tribes. His wife, Patty Marcus, has a lingerie firm. They have three kids, Marcus, Heather, and Adam. **Cliff Kraft** lives in Greenbay, Wisc. with wife Sue Stein and sons Benjamin and Max. Cliff is a freshwater biologist with U. of Wisconsin Extension. **Tony Suchman**, MD '79 lives in Rochester, NY with his wife Lynne Feldman. Tony does research and teaches. They have two children, Sasha and Julian. **Lee Hirschhorn** has taken time off, from his plans to strike it rich, to circumnavigate the globe. He says that Kathmandu is the best place to visit in the world.

In every column, we want to take some time to try and locate some old friends. If you recognize any of the following names and know their whereabouts, please contact Alumni Affairs in Ithaca, (607) 255-2390: **Paul R. Gentry**, **Jeffrey Beck**, **Barbara Bass**, **Julie Bergen**, **Christopher Davy**, **Kevin O'Toole**, **Susan Mott**, **Elyse Kroll**, and **Susan Peters**. □ **Karen Leung** Moore, 18 Tolland Cir., Simsbury, Conn. 06070.

76 We've got lots of news to report this month, due to the great deluge of responses to our recent class letter. If you have our News & Dues form sitting on your "to do" pile, send it in!

Starting at the top, our duespayers are: **Bruce Abels**, living in Wheaton, Ill., where he is computer operations manager with RJN Environmental; **Jon E. Abrams**, still living in Boston, and (according to **Ellen Gobel** Walsh) the fabulously successful director of development for Harvard Medical School. Jon was back on campus in September for the Ivy-MIT-Stanford development conference and to soak up some of Cornell's spectacular scenery, which we know he misses working for Harvard.

Others: **Kerry Crowell Adams** and husband **Henry III '77** are farmers in Shortsville, NY. (Between Rochester and Buffalo, right?) **Karen Ambrose** wrote from College Park, Md. that she is a physician in nearby Landover, Md. **John Andreozzi** lives in Acton, Mass., working in Maynard as an engineering consultant with Digital Equipment Corp. **Nancy Arnosti** lives in Doylestown, Pa. with husband **Steve Bednarski '77**, and is personnel director with Johnson & Johnson Patient Care in New Brunswick, NJ. Nancy interviews Cornell applicants in Bucks County, Pa. and the Princeton, NJ area.

Wendy Fisler Atwood wrote from Bethesda, Md. that she's taken a leave of absence from her elementary school teaching to spend more time with her younger son. Husband Jim works way too hard as a lawyer, but has a big bet with Wendy that he'll take three months of vacation in 1990! They vacationed in Ithaca

this summer, taking Adult University (CAU) courses! **Nancy (Urban)**, living in Southboro, Mass. with spouse **George H. Auffinger**, reports she is senior manager of sales and market analysis with Banyan Systems in Westboro, Mass.

Dr. **Elizabeth Shively** Baranowski is now living in Selah, Wash. after a move in March from Wenatchee, due to husband John's transfer. She is doing part-time consulting in product development with food companies and taking care of children Andrew, 5, and Lauryn, 2. **Darlene Chakin** Basch is a licensed clinical social worker living and working in Los Angeles. She and her husband went to Israel in June and had a wonderful trip. They have sons Michael, 5, and Ethan, 2. They've been in LA for two years and Darlene has a private psychotherapy practice and works part time at UCLA Medical Center.

Brian Behm and **Elizabeth "Lilla" Johnson** live in Shaker Heights, Ohio. Brian is product manager for GE Lighting in Cleveland. **Frank S. Bennett** lives in Poland, Ohio, and practices law with Manchester, Bennett, Powers and Ullman in Youngstown. **Gregory Boshan** is living in Weehawken, NJ, but that's all we know. **Brian Boland** lives in Middletown, NJ and commutes to practice law with Windels, Mary, Davies and Ives in NYC. He promises lots of news after Jan. 1, 1990. Stay tuned!

Marjorie Corwin lives in Owings Mills, Md. and is a lawyer with Weinberg and Green. **Deidra "DeeDee" Dain** lives in Washington, DC with her husband Michael. DeeDee is an organization development consultant with Cosmos Corp. in DC, doing project management, consulting, and market development. She has organized one '76 event in the DC area and is looking forward to any and all participation from '76ers in the area and around the country with the upcoming 15th Reunion (June 1991).

Dave Daly is in Stamford, Conn., and is project manager with Xerox Credit Corp. there. Dave is occasionally active in fundraising for Cornell.

Paula Griffin Davis wrote from Perryburg, Ohio that she is in public relations for WBGU-TV 27 in Bowling Green. **Sandra Dawson** lives in Prospect, Conn. and is a teacher/coordinator of vocational agriculture with the City of Waterbury, Wilby High School. Sandra is on the Alumni Admissions Ambassadors Network (CAAAN). She was just re-elected president of the Connecticut Vocational Agricultural Teachers Assn. and also serves as president-elect of the state Vocational Education Assn. But the really good news is that Sandra just won a Caribbean cruise for two from a local radio station!

Virgil Dearmond is a major with the US Air Force and sent us a great update: "Well, after having interned in the deserts of the American Southwest for the last three years, I thought I'd give the *real* thing a shot, so here I am in sunny Saudi Arabia, where the sun shines (and shines, and shines) every day! I am chief of the contract management division of Air Force Logistic Command-Logistics Support Group. What this means in ordinary language is that we administer all of the Air Force foreign military sales contracts involving Saudi Arabia. This includes some things

you may have heard about; the Airborne Early Warning and Command System, and the F15 fighters, but there are also lots of other things that don't normally make the evening news. In all, the dollar value is just under \$4.0 billion. Oh yes, the hottest day to date—136 degrees F. (in the shade!) at one of the radar sites, of course this is only my hottest day!" □ **Martha Plass Sheehe**, RD #3, Box 555, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

77 Given my propensity to focus on the news of classmates outside of the Northeast Corridor, feelings of remorse and the nature of my dwindling news supply necessitates a holiday column devoted entirely to New York City area alumni. As a former Eostonian, I attribute my phobia regarding New York to my surprise as a freshman when I learned that classmates meant NYC when they said they were going to "the city" for the weekend and not downtown Ithaca or Boston. (The fact that my in-laws reside in NYC also contributes to my forceful ambivalence.) Perhaps this act of contrition will make amends for previous oversights and stimulate many of you who do not live in the New York environs to stuff our coffers with fresh news during your holiday reprieve.

Cindy Rosenthal Heller is now coordinator of education services for United Cerebral Palsy in Larchmont. In Mamaroneck, **Martha Sokol** happily quit commuting last May and now works as a part-time attorney out of her home, where she also keeps busy with Matthew, 3.5, and Joanna, 1.5. Martha occasionally sees **O'Myra Miller** Petroccino and her daughter Lauren, 3½, and speaks to **Karen Spiegel** Tashjian, who just had twins, and **Carol "C.J." Anderson** '76, who has two boys and lives in Poughkeepsie. **Lauri Grossman** has moved to Glen Head, NY, with her sons David, 8, and Asher, 6; she is an intern at New York Chiropractic College. **Peter Brav** reports from Rockville Centre, where he is an attorney and president of a title company with the captivating title, "Good Deed Abstract Corp." In "the city" is **Bob Schultz**, who is in advertising at The Advertising Council Inc.

Over in "Jersey," the purgatory for would-be New Yorkers, **Bruce Schafer** married Donna Gavaris in November 1988. His best man was **Mark Gibson** '76, DVM '80. In attendance were Chris Stack, Bruce Bartlett, Brian Schafer, Pete Shintay, MBA '78, Jim Colnon '76, MBA '78, and Mike Wolski, MBA '77. Bruce is director, MIS at ADP Brokerage Services. Joe and Vicki Rowland Guarascio reside in Bedminster. Appropriately enough, Joe and Vicki now have three children. Sarah, born in January, joins big brothers Joey, 6, and Mark, 5. Joe is now executive director of manufacturing for Estee Lauder. **William Waller Jr.** lives in Montclair but works on 5th Avenue in NYC as a banker with BAI Banking Corp. **Judith Carmen** Gisser lives in Livingston and works as a financial manager for Allied Signal Inc. We've also heard from **Marc K. Schlussel**, who has moved to Teaneck, where he is a real estate developer for Key Properties.

Finally, in our beloved Ithaca, **Timothy Colbert** is in real estate acquisition and de-

velopment with Integrated Property Systems. Congratulations are also in order on the birth of the Colbarts' second child, Lindsay Alexandra, on June 19, '89. Image Services Inc. was kind enough to let us know that **Carlton J. Conrad Jr.** has been elected president and CEO of E. H. Titchener and Co., a wire products manufacturer. Carlton lives with his wife and two children in Vestal, NY. **Vanessa (Duenas)** has been happily married to Martin Wolfson for ten years. They have three children. Vanessa works as a construction project engineer at the Watervliet Arsenal near Albany, NY, while Marty is "superdad"—caring for the children by day and working as an independent consulting engineer by night. **Milton F. Stevenson** lives in Syracuse with his wife and three children—Quint, 7, Dwight, 3, and Amelia, 1—where he is vice president of Anoplate Corp.

The California heat (yes, it's October) makes it difficult to conjure up visions of sugar plums, holly, and snow. However, the plethora of shop-at-home catalogues reminds me of what season awaits upon your receipt of this column. **Gilles Sion** and I wish you a memorable and peaceful holiday season. Write of your adventures and contemplations. Be well, and happy new year! □ **Mark P. Petracca**, School of Social Sciences, U. of California, Irvine, Cal. 92717.

78 **Elaine Zajac** Jackson enjoys her two children, Aaron, 4, and Meredith, 2, while she works part time contracting with ICI Americas. **Joyce Chiu** lives in western Massachusetts; she works as an engineer at James River Graphics Inc. and had the opportunity to live in Germany and travel extensively throughout Europe. Also in the graphics field is **Sylvia Peretz**. She recently moved her graphic design business to larger offices in downtown Boston. Sylvia reports that **R. I. "Shelley" Waksler** is completing her PhD from Harvard and has been awarded a post-doctoral position in Cambridge U. in England.

Former fellow fifth-floor Donlon resident **Terri Seewald Klein** is a doctoral candidate in health education at Temple U. and also a part-time instructor in the nutrition program at Immaculata College. Terri and husband Thomas have a daughter Heather, 3. **Toby Brown** Estis is a managing editor of *Traffic Management Magazine* in Massachusetts. She is very active in the Girl Scouts as a troop leader and traveled to Mexico as a delegation co-leader to the Girl Scout World Center. **Barbara Ludwig** Arditte has an interesting new career as an "event planner"; she plans conferences, award banquets, and receptions. How would she like to work on our 15-year Reunion? Barbara worked for Exxon in marketing after earning an MBA from Boston U. in 1980. She and husband Ed have a daughter Kimberly and they recently moved to Rhode Island. □ **Pepi F. Leeds**, DVM, 154 E. Morris St., Bath, NY 14810.

Among our classmates on the move are the following: **Sandy Johnson** has a new job with American Express and a new lifestyle in Phoenix, Ariz. **Frederick Ladner** has a new job at ITT and has moved to the Twin

Cities from NYC. **Debbie Schwartz, John Bickerman**, and their 18-month-old son Gregory moved to a new home in Chevy Chase, Md. **Donna Perine** Spinella bought a house in Stratford, Conn., where she lives with her two mutts, Ezra and Andy. Donna writes that she learned circus workouts during her spring 1989 vacation and is now into trapeze work. Talk about interesting hobbies! □ **Angela DeSilva** DeRosa, 12550 Piping Rock, #28, Houston, Texas 77077.

79 I received a long letter from **Barbara Starr** Kopit recently. She's a DVM in Newport Beach, Cal. She and husband Todd (also a DVM) were married in Central Park in June 1986. Barbara and Todd were at the June 3 wedding festivities for Greg and Kathy Owens Hickman. Barbara saw **Teresa Mandracchia** last April at a vet meeting in St. Louis; Teresa is practicing in Upstate NY. **Pam Coleman** '78 is still in Ithaca, working at Cornell in plant pathology research. Pam built a new house on 15 acres in Etna. **Marjorie Goldstein** is in Philadelphia, where she is a nutritionist. **Charlene Rostkowski** '77, DVM '80, is in Ontario, Canada, practicing on large animals. Charlene married a dairy farmer and has one son. Barbara sends her best to **April Newbauer**, **Suzanne Silvers** Lowenthal, and **Jennifer Lance**.

Jody Bier married Robert Lawrence last April 1. Jody is an account executive with WCBS-TV in New York City. Marjorie Fox sent some exciting news: on June 15, she and husband **Brian** had a son Brendan. **Mark R.** and Deb **Wilson** (Missouri '78) live in Sudbury, Mass. with their twin sons, Andrew and Stephen (3) and Michael, born August 21. **John** and Joann **Bleuer** are the proud parents of Elizabeth, who joined brother David, 3, in the family home in Wayland, Mass.

Bernice Churnetski Rogers was recently promoted to start-up leader for a distributed control being installed at DuPont's Savannah River plant. Life in Aiken, SC is ex-

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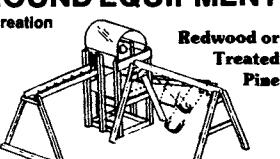
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tra hectic with William Edward, 2, around. **Matt '81** and **Alice Freyer Bonner** are enjoying parenthood (with Daniel, now 4). Alice finished her master's in gerontological nurse practitioner specialty. Matt is practicing internal medicine.

Gary Merger and **Liz Harriman** are married, living in Wilmington, Mass. with son Nathan, 9 months. Gary is in water resources at Camp Dresser & McKee in Boston, and Liz works part time, consulting. **Sally Weir** married Dave Fundakowski and now has a daughter Jeanne, 1½. They live in Atherton, Cal., where Sally is in marketing with a small start-up software company. **Howard Huey** married Mei Wong (Barnard) on June 15, '85. Howard is in an endocrinology fellowship program at Downstate Medical School. **Young Mi Park** and husband Seung Doo had a baby girl last August. Young Mi is working at American Express in new business development. **Marianne Poltronieri** married Roger Pellegrini and decided that, in addition to changing marital status, she was also ready for a job change . . . to assistant vice president with Paine Webber unit trust.

Nancy Bierman is at home with her daughter Sara, 3, playing tennis, and working on various house projects. **Isabel Weiss** finished Columbia law school in June 1982 and has since been practicing as a corporate and securities lawyer. **Jim Gould** is in benefits planning at PepsiCo and moved to Connecticut in September. **Dave Tigue** lives in Boston, where he is a structural engineer at Jung Brannen, an architectural firm. **Frank Alfonso** is almost finished with his master's in architecture at UC, Berkeley, and took some time to travel to Spain and study last year. **Alfred Lyons** is now regional vice president of Electronic Systems, a consulting and engineering firm. Alfred lives in Port Washington with wife, Barbara and daughter Emily.

December 1 was the deadline to renew your subscription to the *Alumni News* and, thus, to this column. Reply today and encourage your friends to do the same (if you haven't already). The earlier you do, the more issues you will receive. The class directory that was promoted in September hasn't been printed yet, so you can still order a copy. Call **Mary Maxon** Grainger ASAP at (607) 257-3268.

Well, that's all the news for this month. Have a wonderful holiday season, and don't forget to include some current news in those greeting cards. □ **Elizabeth Rakov** Iglesias, 4811 Mill Creek Pl., Dallas, Texas 75244; **Mary Maxon** Grainger, 12 Highgate Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850; **Linda Rust**, 1131 N. Hamline, #14, St. Paul, Minn. 55108.

80 Your faithful correspondents are still enjoying the news collected with your dues payments, so I will try to pass along our class's busy doings. One thing dominates the news—babies. They are filling, and fulfilling many lives. We Kleins welcomed Samuel in May who joins big brother Max, age 3. Not long after I returned to "normal," my old roomie, **Ellen Scheinberg**, and **Richard Ranard '78** announced the birth of Benjamin in July. Ellen, we will have to get the guys together for a meal of gourmet mashed bananas! Ellen and Rich re-

cently moved to Great Falls, Va., where Rich is an internist; Ellen practices law in Washington, DC. **Ira Winsten** sent along the birth announcement for Michael born in July. Ira and wife Miriam live in Houston along with Lauren, born in 1987. Ira is the employee relations manager for Marathon Petroleum, Texaco's refinery and Miriam is a geologist.

Now to some of the News & Dues notices: Starting way out west in Hawaii, **Bradford Zak** enjoys the ultimate hotel experience working for Westin Hotels in Kauai. Hotel School prepared him for restaurants and housekeeping, not golf and canoeing! It sounds like the Hawaiian life agrees with Brad. **Clifford Strat**, a Delta Airlines pilot, could probably plan a trip to Hawaii from home base Atlanta, where he lives with wife **Amy (Warner) '81**. The Strats report that they found **Joan Crandall**, who is an actuary with Ernst & Young in Atlanta. **Gail Wechsler** practices law with an emphasis on civil rights and civil liberties in New York City and hubby **Robert Cropf '81** is a doctoral candidate at the New York U. business school and also works as a research associate for the Citizens Budget Commission, a non-profit watchdog organization monitoring NYC and NY State. Also in NYC, **Luc Van Wambeke** is the financial controller at the Ritz Carlton; wife Isabelle is in public relations.

Jodi Diehl Nestle and **Mark '79** lead busy lives in Rochester where, along with caring for daughters Carolyn, 4, and Emily, 2, Jodi runs her own business, Trans-Plants Homeshows, a "Tupperware party" for house plants. When not cultivating her green thumb, Jodi also works as a technical writer for Combustion Engineering. **Daniel Simpkins** writes that he is looking for fellow electrical engineers interested in telecom test gear design-related careers. Dan works for Telecommunications in Germantown, Md. Another engineer, **William Scheffer**, works as a process engineer at Schenectady Chemicals; it sounds as if his biggest job is handling kiddies David, 3, and Amy, 1, along with wife Eileen. Back in the Washington, DC area, **Michael Rolband** has started his own real estate development firm specializing in infill sites in northern Virginia.

Moving south, **Thomas Schwab** is a partner at the law firm of Sessions, Fishman in New Orleans, La. Tom and his lawyer wife live in a 100-year-old house with two big dogs. Speaking of lawyers, by now **Donna Case Rossato** should have earned her law degree, while raising Kenneth along with hubby **Peter '79**. A Boston lawyer, **Steven A. Ross**, clearly has his mind on things other than the law. He and **David Chabon '83** opened a restaurant, The Backyard, in Newton Center, Mass. Cornellians are especially welcome! **Robert Pegues** claims to be delaying his real world medical career by accepting a residency in oncology after completing residencies in general surgery and ob/gyn. Robert has most recently been affiliated with the U. of Maryland. He sends along other news: **Bill '79** and **Wendy Hauser Liebl** returned East after a seven-year stint in Green River, Wyo., along with boys Eric, 3, and Brian, 1.

Hi, **Barbie Stern!** I just received your note telling me that you have returned to Cincinnati from Chicago, where you continue to

work for Procter & Gamble. Thanks for passing along news of **Sarah Pedraza DeLencquesaing**, who has settled along with husband and son in Paris! Funny you should ask about **Elizabeth "Betsy" Bunting Bayley**. I (**Jill Abrams Klein**) had the pleasure of a visit this spring from the Bayley family, including hubby Giles and daughter Brittany. Betsy and Giles run a book-printing business in Ithaca. Speaking of fellow Delta Gammas, I had a wonderful out-of-the-blue phone call from **Betsy Martens Blodgett**, who is living in the San Francisco Bay Area with Ed and daughter Lindsay, 1. Betsy is with Prudential Private Placement and Ed is with Dean Witter Money Management Services. Betsy reports that **Rosemary Contreras** Roberto and Rob welcomed daughter Averill in August. She joins big brother Andrew, 3.

Betsy called to get the low down on Reunion: will you be there? **Nancy MacIntyre Hollinshead**, one of our co-chairs called me last week to ask that I let you all know that we are looking for volunteers to assist with the event planning and the all-important function of managing the money. If you can assist, please call Nancy, (212) 808-0868 (work) or (201) 435-5290 (home). Until next time. □ **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854; also, **Jon Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207; and **Steve Rotterdam**, 1755 York Ave., NYC 10128.

81 Hi, everyone! There's certainly lots of news this month as we end 1989. First some news from abroad. **Frank Devine** writes from Caracas, Venezuela, where he has been since 1986. He is in charge of Hilton International's computer installations for the Caribbean and South America. He claims that the weather is great and invites classmates to visit him. Karatina, Kenya is home for a year for **Lucy Garbus Slack** and hubby **David '80**. They were married in Trumbull, Conn. on July 24, '89. The couple honeymooned in Cornwall, England, and the Isles of Scilly. Lucy and David are volunteering for a year in Kenya, where they work at Tumu Tumu Hospital, approximately 80 miles northwest of Nairobi. Lucy is in charge of pediatric nursing and is doing outpatient work with Kikuyu people who live in the area. She received a nursing degree from Columbia U. and a pediatric nurse practitioner degree from Yale in June 1988. David is in charge of pediatrics at the hospital. Lucy and David plan to return to Connecticut.

Also abroad is **Jason Douglas**, wife Susan, and sons Gregory, 3, and Alex, 1. Jason works in Stuttgart, West Germany with a not-for-profit organization called the MITRE Corp., consulting for the military (headquarters, US European command). The family lives in Sindelfingen, and they really enjoy it. Living in a place that may sound foreign to many of us is **Erin Millea**, who resides in Ketchikan, Alaska. She works for Southeast Stevedoring.

Mark Elsaesser lives in Cincinnati, Ohio and works in nearby Columbus at the Hilton Hotel. Previous to the Hilton, he was with the Westin Hotels. He is also studying real estate at a local community college. Also in Ohio is **Adam Becker**, who lives in Mari-

etta. Adam is a general field engineer with Schlumberger. He stays in touch with **Dave Cohn**, who is at UCLA getting a master's degree in computer animation.

Richard DiNardo keeps real busy in New Haven, Conn., where he is working on his PhD in history from Cambridge University, England and studying, in absentia, at Yale. In addition, he is running a small business called the Connecticut Graphics Corp., located in New Milford, Conn. **Grace Jenkins** confided that she is considering returning to school to get an MBA at either Stanford or Chicago and is interested in talking to alumni of either school. She is currently a pilot in the US Air Force and an exercise director and lives in O'Fallon, Ill. Congratulations to **Michael Olive**, who received a master's degree, *summa cum laude*, from Johns Hopkins U., after studying part time for six years. Michael is a senior engineer for Allied Bendix Aerospace in Towson, Md.

More weddings to report: **Stephen Silvia** was married on July 29, '89 in E. Hampton, NY to Jennifer Paxton (a Yalie), who is a graduate student in the history program at Harvard. Alumni in the wedding party included **Greg Johnson '82**, the best man, and Steve's brother **Bill Silvia '78**. Other Cornellians at the wedding were **Eric Kessin**, **Mike Skruskie**, **Jim Chant '82**, **Chip Meyers '82**, **Jim Storey**, and **Anne Verbiscer, '86-87 Grad**. Steve started this past September as a visiting professor in the political science department at Tufts U. He and his wife live in Somerville, Mass. **Rhonda Brauer** married Gregory Holch on Sept. 8, '89 in Manhattan. Rhonda is an associate in the NYC law firm Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen and Hamilton, having received her law degree from Indiana U. Her husband is editor of the Teen-Age Book Club and supervisor of movie novelizations at Scholastic Inc. in NYC.

Thomas Quinones, also a lawyer, works for the Office of Legal Affairs of the HRA in the Bronx, NYC. He is now a prosecutor for child sex abuse, physical abuse, and child maltreatment cases and finds his work quite rewarding.

Jeff Dussault and **Kathy (Golden)** live in Reston, Va. Jeff is a consultant with the Wyatt Co. in Washington, DC, Kathy is an attorney with Kenyon and Kenyon, also in DC. They are the proud parents of Jacquelyn Marie, born on May 3, '88. Another set of proud parents is **Kathy Beauregard Haswell** and **James '77**: son Brian James was born on March 7, '88.

Happy new year! □ **Robin Rosenberg**, 145 W. 67th St., Apt. 11A, NYC 10023; **Jim Hahn**, 2269 Chestnut St., Apt. 388, San Francisco, Cal. 94123; and **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St., N. Valley Stream, NY 11580.

82 **Nannette Nocon** sent me a notice about the Alumni-in-Residence program, which is a three-day period when selected alumni return to campus to experience student life and when students have an opportunity to get different perspectives on life after Cornell. With benefits for members of both groups—who, as a result, become better informed ambassadors for the university—the program has been enthusiastically endorsed by all the participants. For

more information, feel free to contact Nannette at home, (716) 244-4614, or business, (716) 424-4890. By the way, Nannette is a personal financial planner with IDS Financial Services, so some of you may want to call her—she is "helping people meet financial independence." She is also 1989-90 president of the Cornell Club of Rochester.

Anne Shuter Pride writes, "On July 30, the Yankees and the Rebels were united in Syracuse when **M. C. "Meg" Murray** married Ivan Maisel of Mobile, Ala. Cornellians spanning the decade attended. **Edward '80** and I saw **A. E. "Amy" Wrobel**, **Karin Bain**, **David Heller '81**, **Elena Nachmanoff**, **M. A. "Amy" Murphy**, **Bill Rieflin**, **Mary Driscoll '81**, **Kathryn Cullen '81**, **Dean Harwood '81**, **Anne Tracy '79**, **C. A. "Katie" Keib '83**, **Deb Gruenfeld '83**, **Sue Edinger '81**, **C. Lisa Nilson '81**, **Anne Abbot '83**, **Mary Vogel '84**, **E. W. "Ned" Pride '80**, **Jan Feinberg Estoppey**, **Danielle Lichter**, and **Terry Ries**."

Mary T. Lou and Robert Wang were married on June 25 in Pearl River, NY. Classmates attending included **Diane Verderame**, **Karen Mahlke**, **Mike Davidovsky**, **Ricky Braff '83** was there, as were Mary's sisters **Stella '85** and **Jean Lou '87**. Thanks to **Donna (Jung)** and **Jonathan Parkinson**, who passed on the news!

And yet more reports of nuptials: **Martha Nolin** married Phillip Heller in September 1988. **Sue Kravetz** was maid of honor. Martha and Phillip were living in Milford, Ohio at last report and were both attending the U. of Cincinnati to obtain teaching certificates at the high school level. **Christopher Plowen** (who received his MD at the Medical College in 1986) married Dr. Emily Jane Frosch last May. Chris is senior resident at St. Lukes-Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York City. **Yoshiki Shimada** married Katharine Cullison, an actress, in August. Yoshiki is an associate in the law firm of Brown & Wood.

Enough weddings—how about a double round of congratulations to **Andrea (Vlock)** and **Mike Axel '80**, who increased their family from three to five in one fell swoop! Mark Daniel and Emily Beth joined sister Jessica, 3½, last March. Congratulations, congratulations!

Maggie Mouscardy and **Ibrahim "Abe" Ulug** are living in Vermont. Abe is an IBM manager and Maggie is a sales associate with Realty World. They report that **Ferda Yildiz '81** got married in Turkey last summer and that **Maryellen Pskowski Mitchell** and **Paul** had another baby—but they didn't report any other details!

Thanks for the NEWS! □ **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 25 Mist Hill Dr., Brookfield, Conn. 06804; **Nina M. Kondo**, 274 W. 71st St., NYC 10023.

83 Enjoy the holiday spirit and resolve to renew your Cornell friendships in 1990! **Robert Josephs** wrote with his dues that he was, "... until now, a starving graduate student. Thus, I have not had the requisite liquid capital to cough up for dues. However, I received a pre-doctoral fellowship from the National Insts. of Health. Not only is this one of the most prestigious honors awarded for graduate study, but it

pays lots of \$!" **Richard S. Frank** completed an MA in occupational therapy from New York U.: "I now live in Poughkeepsie, NY and work at Harlem Valley Psychiatric Center in nearby Wingdale. I recently passed my national exam to become an OTR and will soon have my license to practice in New York State." Richard was kind enough to send us the address of missing classmates **Joni (Gottlieb)** and **Paul Jablansky** in Hartsdale, NY. **Abbie Bookbinder** Meyer and husband Mark wrote they have a new family addition, Madison Bookbinder Meyer, born Feb. 8, '89. Madison was introduced to Cornell at an early age. She was born at the Cornell Medical College-NY Hospital Medical Center.

Susan Raduziner and **David Blain**, PhD '86 wrote that they started a new Cornell tradition, also. Ezra Howard Blain was born May 18, '89 and has a sister Jennifer. Susan and David are house-hunting in the Cherry Hill/Mt. Laurel, NJ area. They would like to get in contact with or hear news of **Carole Schiffman** and **Rick Frank**. **June Foregger** Simonetti had her second baby girl, Samantha, in September 1988. The Simonettis live in Blacksburg, Va. **Pam (Recoo)** has returned to Buffalo from Chicago with husband, Dr. Brian Snyder. **Leslie Shuman** is an attorney living in Chicago. Thanks for the news, Susan!

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More dues news: **Gary Paranzino**, **Steve Chernys**, Larry North, and **Charles Cotsalas** are living in New York City. Steve and Larry are working for Citibank. Charles is mortgage broker for Harold Baker and Co. **Kimberly Osborn Rhodes** and **Mark A.** are living in Linden, NJ. Kim works in NYC as a financial analyst for Moody's.

Dr. Penny Nemzer and husband Dan Taitz live in Scarsdale, NY. Penny is a veterinarian. **David Berger** lives in Hoboken, NJ. **John Caltabiano** is a banking manager for Southern New England Farm Credit of Litchfield, Conn.

Edgar Seydel is an operation manager with Micro Material Technology in Milford, Conn. **Pamela Overdorf** lives in Elmira, NY. Dr. **Leanne Brandt** is a veterinarian living in Webster, NY.

James Hines lives in Norwood, Mass. and is an engineer for Raytheon. **Jamie Warter** is an electrical engineer for Digital Equipment in Littleton, Mass.

Steven Levine is an antiques dealer in Alexandria, Va. Dr. **John Manobianco** is living in Laurel, Md., and is working as a scientist for Research and Data Systems. **Jennifer Pullano** graduated in June from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. She is a lieutenant during her internship at the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Va. On May 20, she married Karl Kikler. **Benny Yih** is a graduate student living in Salt Lake City. □ **Caroleen Vaughan**, 699 King of Prussia Rd., Radnor, Pa. 19087; also **Michele Silverman Krantz**, 1811 19th St., NW, #5, Washington, DC 20009; and **Vicki Raudonis McIntosh**, 1736 Valley Rd., Champagne, Ill. 61820.

84 Happy holidays to everyone! **Doreen Martinson Nagurny** and husband **John '85** write with good news of their adoption of a daughter from South Korea, Shannon Olivia. They and their son Patrick are very excited about the addition to the family. More babies . . . **Michael "Klaus" Fisher** and wife **Janine**, of Wurtsboro, NY, gave birth to their second child, Jenna Rose, last year. And **Staci Norkin Kaplan** and husband **Stuart** had their first child, Justin Michael, early this year. The Kaplan family has now relocated to Los Angeles from Washington, DC.

New jobs are happening for many classmates. **Marcy Dubroff** is sports information director at Connecticut College. **Susan Sheetz Carson** is a commercial loan officer for Signet Bank in Lancaster, Pa. **Wayne Hartung** is chief meteorologist for the ABC affiliate WLKY-TV in Louisville, Ky., and can be heard broadcasting under the name "Wayne Hart." **Daniel Casale** is presently teaching high school earth science and chemistry in Frankfort, NY.

Susan Guest Henninger writes of her marriage to Neil (Ithaca College). They live in Massachusetts, where Susan is a social worker for the Jewish Memorial Hospital. Three of the bridesmaids at the wedding were Cornelians: **Judy Hemphill**, **Carla Schorr**, and **Kathy Astemborski Smith**. Judy lives in Stamford, Conn., and is employed by Vestron Video. Carla lives in Manhattan and has been involved in the production of several Itali-

an/American documentaries, as well as a film dealing with AIDS. Kathy recently moved from Albany, NY, where she was employed by Assemblyman Bennett for several years. She now lives in Vermont and is working in New Hampshire in a social service program for young mothers.

Ruth Heller, Bethesda, Md., writes that she is now a graphic designer with KPMG Peat Marwick in Washington, DC. Also in DC are **Steven Sitrin**, who is assistant to the director of campus life at George Washington U., and **Suzanne Cohen**, who recently married Eric Hard. Guests at Suzanne's wedding included **Anita Wolter**, **Diane Von Rogen**, and **Mary Barrett**. **Sandy Greenspan** recently married Doug Lederman and moved to Washington, DC, where she is a banker. Sandy writes that **Nancy Sutley** was her maid of honor, and parents **Jerry Greenspan '57** and **Dorothy (Berens) '58** hosted Cornellians too numerous to mention.

Two classmates have settled in Chicago. **Owen Perillo** is a telecommunications consultant for Andersen Consulting and **Catherine Caligire Marrero** is assistant director of design at Uniforms to You.

Tim Becker and I are running low on your news . . . please update us. Wishing you very happy holidays! □ **Lisa Starsky Bronstein**, 237 Chaucer Ct., Old Bridge, NJ 08857; **Tim Becker**, 579 Scranton Ave., Lynbrook, NY 11563.

85 'Tis the season to be jolly . . . and broke. If you've recently looked in your wallet only to discover our solar system's latest black hole, chances are you have holiday shopping and the wiles of advertisers to blame. Several classmates are out practicing this seductive art. **Michele Goldberg** works in advertising and marketing with McCann-Erickson in New York City; **Lisa Kohn** is a senior account executive with Grey Entertainment and Media, also in NYC; **Mindy Meisel** is an advertising account executive with Etkin & Harris in Wilton, Conn.; **Christopher Van Name** serves as an account executive at Walter F. Cameron Advertising in Jericho, NY; **Kirsten Mikalson** works as an advertising account executive with Scali McCabe Sloves Inc. in NYC; and **Deborah Togut** is an advertising supervisor with TDK Corp. of America. Deborah says that her four years of Japanese language study at Cornell paid off in helping her land this great job with TDK, a Japanese company. Deborah also notes that when not supervising ad campaigns, she chants Torah at Congregation Beth Judea in Long Grove, Ill.

For those of you who don't have such divine connections, and need to find an earthly means of solving your holiday debt crisis, fear not, **David Bonalle** will save you. David is in marketing for Citicorp, where he pitches (you guessed it) credit cards. Visa to the rescue . . .

Marketing is definitely a popular vocational choice for '85ers. Procter & Gamble is having a virtual love affair with the Big Red, snapping up many a brilliant classmate for its marketing departments. (Guess we'll have a lot of people at Reunion with white teeth and fresh breath.) The P&G crew includes **Eugene Chen**, a marketing analyst; **Mike Or-**

inger and former gymnastics team star **Birgit Zeeb**, unit marketing managers; **Carmel Gallagher** Delaney, sales manager; and **Kathleen L. Dillon**, assistant brand manager for the Puritan Oil division. Kathleen also filled me in on her exotic travels. Last year, in May and October, she journeyed to the South of France, where she attended the Monaco Grand Prix and the Cannes Film Festival. Kathleen also saw **Joanne Woolf** in London and then vacationed with her in Nice and the Greek Isles. It must have been tough to go back to vegetable oil in Cincinnati after that!

P&G rival General Foods also boasts its share of classmate stars. **Katia Faccetti** is an associate product manager there, and she has introduced her first new product: General Foods International Coffees for vending. She asks that we all "look for it at a vending machine near you!" (But does it go well with Cheetos?) Katia also sees **Frank Farace** at General Foods, and reports that **John Klepeis** is getting his PhD at Stanford; **Steve Lilie** is at Albert Einstein Medical College; and **Adrian Lark** "has met a dashing, handsome foreign engineer!" (That's what this column needs . . . a little foreign intrigue.)

Speaking of foreign intrigue, **Dan Kim** is finding international marketing very intriguing. Dan, general manager of Remy Martin (Korea) Ltd., writes, "Marketing and selling wine and spirits in Korea is as difficult as importing and selling camels in New York." (Careful, Dan; that kind of wit could make you a class columnist!) Dan represents not only Remy Martin cognac but also wine and spirits. He says what he misses the most about the US is playing golf every weekend, because "it is almost impossible to get tee-time on Korean golf courses."

Back where the golf is plentiful, our classmates are marketing everything from photocopy machines to sneakers. **Michael Liess** is a marketing executive with Xerox; **Jorge Otero** is a marketing rep with IBM; **Nancy Parmet** works for Phillip Morris; **Susan Rosenbaum** is in marketing research with Grey Advertising; **Carolyn Choh** is national marketing manager for Papermont in Edison, NJ; **Andrea Tessler** serves as a corporate marketing executive with Integrated Resources. **Margaret "Marci" Brown Tregurtha**, who had worked for ADVO System in marketing, is now assistant director for Cornell Clubs on the Hill. **Randy Musiker** has a dream job as sports marketing executive for Madison Square Garden-Virginia Slims Championship (but no Chrissie, this year . . . sigh); **Margaret Viggiani** was made a marketing manager for Wizywig desktop publishing in Seattle; and **Alicia Ready Bolz** is a marketing associate for Reebok International Ltd. Alicia graduated from the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern, where she was assistant to the director of public relations. Now she supervises the "Physics Behind the Physiques." Anyone wanting the phone number of one of those beautiful hunks should call Alicia (to discuss force, mass, and acceleration, of course).

Finally, because I love ending columns with wedding news (and because I need a smooth transition from the rest of the news on classmates in marketing), I'll report that **Sheila Winik**, a client service associate with Nielsen Marketing Research, married Scott

Silberglied at a ceremony attended by **John Spielberger** (who introduced the couple); **Sheri Wilensky, Renee Trosterman, Dale Bornstein, Bonnie Ratner, Ron Prague, Rob Klugman, Abby Huret, Leslie Greenberg, Meryl Goodman '84, Fred Phillips '86, Wendy Silverman, and Lisa Reznick** attended the wedding. Congratulations, Sheila and Scott.

Congratulations, too, to all '85 readers out there. We were one of only six Cornell alumni classes to have 800-plus subscribers to the *Alumni News!* As Bartles and Jaymes would say, "Thank you for your support." Happy holidays! □ **Risa Mish**, 333 E. 53rd St., Apt. 6J, NYC 10022.

87

Happy holidays! To those of you up to your ankles in snow and slush . . . you have my condolences. On that note, let's take a look at classmates attending graduate school in one of the worst places to be in wintertime, Chicago. **Tiffany Vasilchik, James S. Schneider, and Peter Langas** are all MBA students at the U. of Chicago. **Victoria Lazar, Mike Bonarti, and Joel de Jesus** are finishing their last year at U. of Chicago law school. And **Michael Barbehenn** is studying artificial intelligence at U. of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Cornellians who couldn't get enough of Ithaca in four short years are numerous. **Richard Bojko** works as a staff researcher at the National Nanofabrication Facility at Cornell. He is also taking some graduate classes and serves as an advisor to Alpha Phi Omega. **Michael Ball** is at the Vet College, **Roberta Tulman** is attending the Law School, and **Vinay Kapoor** is a graduate student of economics.

Also in graduate school is **Lance Benner**, who has been studying planetary science at Washington U. in St. Louis. Lance writes that he recently photographed the wedding of **Linda Soloff to Scott Francis '88** in Ft. Lauderdale last March. He also has a message for members of the 1987 Cornell lacrosse team: he's got photos from the 1987 season. If you're interested, contact him at 7107 Dartmouth Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63130. **Karen Clifford** is a veterinary student at Tufts U. in Boston with **Ellen German and Sabrina Campbell**. And **Eric Bachman** is at Duke U.'s medical school and writes of fellow classmate (since 7th grade), **Michael R. Moore**, who is an ensign on the USS *Eisenhower*.

Elsewhere in the Navy, **Daniel Meyer** broke the world's long-range gunnery record while aboard the USS *Iowa*, and was promoted recently to lieutenant junior grade. Daniel writes of **John Danner**, who is now on board the USS *Dallas*, a nuclear submarine home-ported in Portsmouth, NH, and **Bill Schneider**, who is stationed in Charleston, SC on the USS *Billfish*. How'd you like Hurricane Hugo, Bill?

Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst. (RPI) and Pratt & Whitney seem to be a common combination these days. **Rose Lee, Craig Fischberg, and Rich Masiello** are pursuing master's degrees from RPI part time—Rose and Rich in mechanical engineering and Craig in computer science. Rose and Craig are in the turbine aerodynamic design group at Pratt &

Whitney and Rich is a member of the compressor aerodynamics design group.

Now for more of the world of work. **David Jaffe** is a high school American history teacher at the Dwight School in New York City. **Diane Chamberlin** is employed in the mental health clinic at Family Services of Chemung County in Elmira, where she does psychiatric out-patient therapy with children and families. **Jana Klein** has moved to Los Angeles, where she has a job in pediatric genetics at Cedar-Sinai Hospital after studying at UC, Berkeley for two years. And **Linda Weinberg** now lives in NYC, where she works for a public relations agency specializing in health, nutrition, and fitness communications.

Finally, a belated wedding notice for **Margaret "Peg" Chiasson Rudy**. Peg married Martin just seven weeks after graduation. The couple recently settled in the heart of Dixie, Montgomery, Ala., where Peg is a personnel manager for three Southern distribution centers of Revco.

On a personal note, I've moved . . . to the crookedest street in the world. Please note my new address and feel free to use it! □ **Amy Marks**, 1558 Lombard St., San Francisco, Cal. 94123; **Stacey Pineo**, 45 Mt. Sumner Dr., Bolton, Conn. 06043; **Rich Friedman**, 10 Vairo Blvd., Box 329, State College, Pa. 16803.

88

Whenever I sit down to write my column, I think about what I would be doing at this time if I were still at Cornell. Let's see . . . two weeks to finish one semester's worth of assignments, studying for finals, laundry which seems to move on its own, and the eternal room cleaning. Things really haven't changed that much.

I have taken an apartment in Jersey City (no, I do not know what exit) with **Howie Greenstein**, who was a part-time disk jockey on WBLI until a few months ago. He still maintains his job at the advertising firm BBDO International. Please make note of the address change at the end of this column. Our apartment comes complete with a spectacular view of Manhattan and a breakfast nook! I will be leaving it for the next three weeks to tour through Egypt and Spain with my family, tracing our roots.

Before the apartment came along, I rode the Long Island Rail Road to work each day. On the train, I caught up with **Audrey Berg**, who is working for Citicorp Select Investments. Audrey lived this past year in Ithaca on Linden Ave. with **Debbie Perch** and **Cheryl L. Goldstein '89**. Debbie is now an accountant for Ernst and Young in Philly, and Cheryl is a management trainee at Blue Cross. **Melissa Berkowitz** is also working at Blue Cross, and lives in Astoria with **Debbie Shindler**, who is working at an interior design firm. They see **Eric R. Evans, Grad**, who is in his second year at Cornell Veterinary College, **Karen Lindner**, who is in her second year at Mt. Sinai vet, **Perry Molinoff '87, Seth Choset '86**, and **Chrissy Wilson**, when she is in town. **David Useloff** took a new apartment in Brooklyn, **Leslie Singer** is looking for one in NYC, and **Jim Longfellow** is a second-year law student at U. of Michigan. Thanks for all the news, Audrey!

I am pleased to report that, once again, the mail bag was full this month. **Diane Weisbrodt** is in her first year at Boston U., working toward a master's degree. She reports that **Sean Sanders, Gabe Spera, Jeff Boylan, Dave Bonalle '85, Lisa Reisacher**, and **Chuck Astor '86** are "alive and well." **Bonnie Glick** spent the summer working for the Dept. of Commerce at the US embassy in Moscow, USSR, and studies international affairs at Columbia U.

Joel Fetzer is a corporate/maritime paralegal at Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft in Washington, DC. Joel tells us that **Ansar Fayyazuddin** is studying theoretical physics at Boston U., and **Noel White** is a research assistant at Harvard, studying why it is that mainly disadvantaged youths fail to complete junior high and high school. **Jonathan Haggard** is teaching piano to young Haitians at the Ecole Sainte Trinite in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. Jonathan was the best man at the wedding of **Jeff Heath '87, MEng '88** and **Judy Eggleston**. The couple now lives and works in the Boston area.

Victoria Soley has been working as a lab assistant in the department of object conservation at the Metropolitan Museum of Art since October 1988, and hopes to attend New York U.'s graduate school to study conservation. Vicki writes that **Linda Rehmet** is working in Washington, DC, and living in Baltimore; **Mark B. Arnold** is attending law school at Columbia U.; **Jorge Juantorena** is at New York U. law school; **Val Perez-Ferreiro '89** is working at Saks Fifth Avenue and living in Westchester; **Jon Hyde** is at SUNY, Stony Brook medical school; and **Kim Spire** is at Hofstra law school.

Alan Paez is at Georgetown U. Law Center, "enjoying the wonderful sights and frequenting the Irish pubs," and toured through Europe during the summer. I knew I should have gone back to school! **Bob Attardo** is applying to law schools after a "stint" with Xerox (Alan's words), and **Greg L. Lewis** is attending Harvard law school after working with the American Fedn. of Musicians Local 802. Alan also notes that **Bob La Fleur** is soaking up the sun in Orlando, Fla., and **Robert Twyford** is working for an engineering firm in Palo Alto, Cal.

Jeanne Fournier will not have to change the sticker on the back of her car, since she is now a student at the Veterinary College. **Deborah Beroll** is an assistant manager at Dress Barn in Worcester, Mass., and writes that she loves her job. **Pamela Darer** completed the grand diploma cooking course at La Varenne Ecole de Cuisine in Paris, France. Pam traveled through Europe with **Graham Anderson, MBA '88**. Finally, from a newspaper article entitled "Nieuwendyk ignites the Flames," **Joe Nieuwendyk** played a "key role in getting the [Calgary] Flames to the Stanley Cup finals." According to the article, Joe is only the third player in NHL history to score 50 goals in each of his first two years. "Without a moment's hesitation, Joe said the best three years of his life were spent as a member of the Cornell hockey team." Keep up the good work, Joe!

Thanks to everybody for writing. Keep that mail coming! All the best. □ **Jacques Boubli**, 40-806 Newport Pkwy., Jersey City, NJ 07310.

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With Grand Zinck's Night and Homecoming both occurring in October, classmates were able to reunite and reminisce about our Cornell experiences. Were you with us? If you want to know of upcoming Cornell events, drop your class officers a line. (HINT!) We did hear from **Zack Kollias**, who is working for Household Bank as a management trainee in Schaumburg, Ill. He wrote that he is living in Chicago and "getting tired of clarifying Cornell U. in New York [yeah!] and Cornell College in Iowa [an imposter?]."

Rather than being near Lake Cayuga, **Tejal Gandhi** is now across the Charles at Harvard medical school. As for his alma mater, Tejal said, "I already really miss it!" **Scott Rosenzweig**, another medical student, is at the U. of Massachusetts. **Lauren Flato** said she switched her colors from red and white to red and blue as she continues her studies at the U. of Pennsylvania's veterinary school. Also in vet school—but studying above Libe Slope—is **Peter Scrivani**.

There are others from our ranks who still prepare/cram for exams (remember what those are?) in graduate school: **Derek Symula**, studying biology at U. of Wisconsin; **Sherri Oslick**, memorizing chemistry at MIT; **Francine Hirsch**, immersing herself in Soviet studies at Princeton; and **Galina Atlas**, trudging up to Cornell's Engineering Quad. Some are even threatening to become lawyers by attending law school. Examples include **Dan Shefter**, at Columbia; **Melissa Youner** and **Steve Sinaiko** at New York U.; as well as **Risa Plaskowitz** and **Ilissa Rubinstein** at Fordham.

Larissa Dudash and **Gary Koslowski** are combining school and work by participating in New York U.'s MS in accounting program through Arthur Andersen; another classmate in the program is **Stacey Baskin**, at Coopers & Lybrand.

There are plenty of us who completely avoided the "halls of academe" (at least, for now) to enter the workforce. Instead of tossing the Big Red football, **David Dase** is handling numbers as a credit analyst at Bank of New York. **Jodi Rosen** and **May Yee** are at Bankers Trust Co. They might run into **Vaishali Trivedi** and **Lisa Paton**, who are with J. P. Morgan. **Jordan Alliger** is gushing with enthusiasm as he studies the oil industry for Goldman Sachs & Co. He asked us to pass along his new address: 86-16 63rd Dr., Apt. B6, Rego Park, NY. Whereas Jordan looks after "liquid gold," **David Vollweiler** is concerned with solids as an employee for Universal Metal & Ore. **Kim Levine** is applying her ILR skills to New York City's Dept. of Collective Bargaining. We heard that **Sharon Israel** is in sales for CBS Records. Someone gave us the hot information that **Debra Schaffel** is an underwriter for National Union Fire Insurance.

Let us know where you are, who you're seeing, what you're doing! Also, send tidbits about friends' activities and locations. □ **Alan Rozen**, 839 Reily Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio 45215; **Stephanie Bloom**, 425 E. 76th St., Apt. 5F, NYC 10021; **Daniel Gross**, 539 Charles St., E. Lansing, Mich. 48823; **Dina Wisch**, c/o Parker Chapin Flattau & Kimpl, 1211 Ave. of the Americas, 17th Fl., NYC 10036.

ALUMNI DEATHS

'12 CE—**Merton A. Darville** of Hightstown, NY, July 13, 1989; civil engineer.

'13 BA—**Marjorie Wilson Corrigan** (Mrs. William) of Willoughby, Ohio, Aug. 28, 1989; correspondent and feature writer for the *New York Times*, *Ithaca Journal*, *Cleveland Leader*, and Thompson Feature Service for many years.

'13—**Mildred Seigler Lightfoot** (Mrs. Warren) of Beverly Hills, Cal., exact date unknown.

'14-15 Grad—**Esther Crane** of Kenton, Ohio, March 19, 1984; professor, Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., and Goucher College, Kenton, Ohio.

'17 BA—**C. Irene Hayner** of Ann Arbor, Mich., January 1989; library science professor, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

'18—**Maud Bertlett Looker** (Mrs. Floyd) of Oswego, NY; retired in 1966 after 17 years as math teacher, Fulton (NY) Junior High School; active in community affairs.

'20 BA, PhD '32—**Raymond P. Allen** of Akron, Ohio, July 27, 1989; microscopist, inventor, and photographer; consultant in industrial microscopy for many years with B. F. Goodrich.

'20 BA—**Jacob G. Israel** of Buffalo, NY, June 9, 1989.

'21 BA—**W. Dean Ferres Jr.** of Ridgewood, NJ, Aug. 5, 1989; bank examiner and bank officer; economic researcher; active in community affairs. Pi Kappa Alpha. Wife, Maurine (Beals) '23.

'21 ME—**Albert R. Nolin** of Auburn, NY, formerly of Skaneateles, NY, Aug. 18, 1989; retired vice president of Auburn Spark Plug Co.; active in alumni affairs.

'22 MS, PhD '24—**Shih Tsin Tung** of Williamsville, NY, 1984, exact date unknown.

'23—**Richard A. Swartwout** of Utica, NY, March 24, 1989; comptroller with West End Brewing Co., Utica, for many years.

'25—**Bernice Dennis Baker** (Mrs. Barton) of Rochester, NY, April 6, 1989; active in community affairs.

'25 BA—**Margaret Lamb** Duke (Mrs. Jack) of Havertown, Pa., Oct. 4, 1987.

'25—**Edward J. Melniker** of Miami, Fla., 1986, exact date unknown.

'25 CE—**Thomas J. Roberts** of Bryn Mawr, Pa., Aug. 14, 1989; sales manager with Johns-Manville Corp. for many years; active in community and alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'25—**Edwena Carpenter Webber** (Mrs. W. Forbes) of Bothell, Wash., formerly of Syracuse, NY, January 1986; social worker. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'26 BS Ag, MS '31—**Elizabeth L. Fenner** of Ithaca, NY, Aug. 25, 1989.

'26, BArch '28—**Robert J. Lent** of Houston, Texas, Aug. 12, 1989; architect; active in professional and alumni affairs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'26, BA '30—**Kimi Gengo Tagawa** (Mrs. Bunji) of Brooklyn, NY, Dec. 12, 1988; poet.

'27—**Russell H. Benjamin** of Williamsburg, Va., July 24, 1982.

'27—**Dominick J. Bergamo** of Middletown, NY, Nov. 16, 1968; pharmacist for more than 20 years; active in professional and community affairs.

'27 PhD—**Arthur A. Bless** of Gainesville, Fla., 1969, exact date unknown; professor emeritus, physics, University of Florida.

'27 EE—**Buel McNeil** of Winnetka, Ill., Aug. 18, 1989; engineer.

'27—**Mary Van Deman Woolley** (Mrs. Archie) of Solvay, NY, formerly of Ithaca, February 1984.

'28 MS—**Frank V. Evans** of Durban, Natal, South Africa, January 1969; director, Herbert Evans & Co., Johannesburg, South Africa. Theta Xi.

'28 BA—**Elizabeth Griffiths Lash** (Mrs. Charles) of Tulsa, Okla., June 10, 1989.

'28 ME—**R. Henry Spelman Jr.** of Hilton Head Island, SC, formerly of Akron, Ohio, exact date unknown; retired in 1971 as assistant to the president of General Tire, after more than 20 years with the firm; had received 22 US patents, most notably for the tubeless tire. Delta Upsilon.

'29, CE '31—**Robert L. Brodhead** of Auburn, NY, May 1983.

'29 BA—**Ruth Jackendoff** of New York City, Aug. 28, 1989; retired in 1974 as director of economics and statistics of the Wool Bureau after more than 20 years.

'29, BA '30—**Marion La Due** Stammerberger (Mrs. Loreny) of Westlake Village, Cal., exact date unknown. Delta Gamma.

'30 DVM—**John H. Barrett** of Swampscott, Mass., June 27, 1989; veterinarian. Pi Kappa Phi.

'30 BS Ag—**John W. McKinney** of Birmingham, Ala., June 28, 1989; retired in 1972 as editor and cover photographer of *Southern Progress* magazine; established *Southern Living* magazine in 1966.

'30 ME—**Adam S. Trowbridge** of New Orleans, La., Feb. 27, 1989. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'31—**J. Edward Darlington** of Palm Harbor, Fla., formerly of Ramsey, NJ, June 7, 1989; engineer with Westinghouse Electric Corp. Sigma Upsilon.

'31 BA—**Marguerite Kline Miller** (Mrs. Dale E.) of Circleville, Ohio, Jan. 15, 1989; English composition teacher.

'32, ME '33—**Robert S. Durling** of Playa Del Ray, Cal., July 22, 1989. Alpha Chi Rho.

'32 EE, MEE '34—**Herbert W. Hoefer** of Columbia, SC, June 2, 1989.

'35 BA—**Frederick L. Isaacs** of Neptune, NJ, April 30, 1971; owner of Lampke Advertising Service, NYC.

'35, ME '36—**Wendell K. Upham** of Port Charlotte, Fla., formerly of Phillipsburg, NJ, Aug. 8, 1989; test engineer with Ingersoll-Rand Co. for 30 years; active in alumni affairs. Delta Chi.

'36 MS ED—**Robert J. Palmer** of Fairport, NY, Aug. 6, 1989; teacher; active in professional affairs.

'37 BS Ag—**Richard B. McCargo** of York, Pa., Aug. 14, 1989; retired from Agway (formerly GLF) after 40 years; active in community affairs.

'37 Ag—**Herbert K. Swarte** of New York City, May 4, 1985.

'38—Robert L. Flynn of Deming, NM, March 1972.

'38—Holland C. Gregg of Skaneateles, NY, Aug. 5, 1989; retired in 1981 as vice president of advertising and marketing for P&C Food Markets after 30 years; active in community and civic affairs. Kappa Alpha.

'38 BS Ag—**Ralph E. Milone** of Memphis, Tenn., May 11, 1989; retired from US Public Health Service; active in community affairs.

'38 ME—**John S. Witmer III** of Ocala, Fla., March 27, 1989; engineer with American Hard Rubber Co. for many years; active in community affairs. Phi Gamma Delta.

'39 MS—**Gerard H. Gaudette** of Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere, Quebec, May 23, 1980.

'39 BA—**William H. McLean** of Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 18, 1989; former board chair, Commercial National Bank; former director, First Commercial Bank and Corp.; active in professional and community affairs. Kappa Alpha.

'40 DVM—**John R. Bergerson** of Andover, NY, July 22, 1989. Omega Tau Sigma.

'40 Ag—**John F. Brock** of Zephyr Hills, Fla., formerly of Brooktondale, NY, Aug. 20, 1989; retired in 1971 from Cornell's Veterinary College; past president of Tompkins County Firemen's Assn.; Caroline town justice.

'40 RA—**Raymond Harris** of Albany, NY, Aug. 25, 1989; cardiologist; founder and first president of the Council on Geriatric Cardiology; author; active in professional affairs.

'40 BS Hotel—**Oscar D. Hill** of San Die-

go, Cal., April 23, 1989.

'40 BS Ag—**Kyle W. Morse** of Ashville, NY, April 18, 1989; teacher; farmer.

'40—Leon R. Piguet, of Alden, NY, Nov. 25, 1984.

'40—Peter B. Trump of Nassau, NY, Aug. 12, 1989; singer, music critic, photographer; founder of Hedgerow Opera Co. in Tanglewood, Mass.; established Audiotronics, a radio station automation company, in Darby, Pa. Seal & Serpent.

'40—George H. Warnefeld of Tivoli, NY, Sept. 29, 1982.

'41 MS ED—**Agnes W. Benedix** of Tucson, Ariz., Sept. 17, 1979.

'41 BA, MS ILR '48—**William P. Burns** of Binghamton, NY, Aug. 1, 1989; English teacher in Binghamton for 20 years; former mayor; advocate for the mentally ill, president for 11 years of NY State Board of Visitors; active in community and civic affairs.

'42, BA '47—**Edwin C. Bradford** of Ithaca, NY, Sept. 7, 1989.

'42 MD—**Oliver J. Purnell Jr.** of Rockville, Conn., Aug. 10, 1989.

'43—Robert L. Crocker of Cortland, NY, September 1983.

'43—James L. Hurley of Miami, Fla., June 3, 1989.

'43—Laverne Storey Laurence (Mrs. William C.) of Mesa, Ariz., formerly of Rochester, NY, Jan. 22, 1987. Husband, William C. Laurence '42.

'43 MD—**William E. Smith** of Knoxville, Tenn., April 20, 1989.

'45, BA '46—**Donald R. Clay** of Bourne, Mass., June 2, 1989.

'45, BA '46—**Robert L. Levene** of Springfield Center, NY, Aug. 22, 1989; former owner of United Auto Parts Inc. stores in Binghamton, NY, and founding member of Parts Plus national marketing and buying group; active in professional affairs.

'45 BA—**Jeanne Stabins Wolff** (Mrs. Kermit) of Williamsville, NY, exact date unknown.

'46—Joseph E. Badger of Gatlinburg, Tenn., Nov. 16, 1986.

'47, BME '46—**Howard M. Brown** of Wayne, NJ, September 1989; executive with KEM Manufacturing Co., Inc., Fair Lawn, NJ, for more than 40 years. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'47 PhD—**George W. Hazzard** of Peter-sham, Mass., July 30, 1989; president emeritus of Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic Inst.; had also taught math and physics at St. Lawrence University, Canton, NY, for 16 years; served as associate provost and later vice

chancellor of professional schools at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.; active in professional and community affairs.

'47 MS Ed—**Richard E. Wells** of Spencer, NY, Aug. 12, 1989; retired teacher in Ithaca schools, after more than 30 years; operated a watch and clock repair service for more than 40 years; active in professional and community affairs.

'48 MS Ag—**Elijah D. Chastain Jr.** of Auburn, Ala., March 24, 1989.

'48 BA—**Donald L. Fox** of Clinton, NY, October 1987.

'51 BA—**Worten M. Hathaway** of Lynnfield, Mass., Oct. 3, 1985; major, US Army. Delta Chi.

'52 PhD—**Jacob J. Stein** of Baltimore, Md., Aug. 9, 1988.

'52 BS Ag—**Adelbert N. Tallman** of Nunda, NY, April 17, 1989.

'53—Robert P. Brophy of Essex, Conn., Feb. 8, 1988.

'53 BS Nurs—**Carole Nelson** Hallett (Mrs. Keith) of Grand Rapids, Mich., April 6, 1989; nursing instructor.

'58, BChemE '59, MChemE '60—**Donald E. Sweeney Jr.** of Houston, Texas, formerly of Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 11, 1989; chemical engineer with Texaco Inc. for 30 years; active in professional affairs.

'59—Barbara Symansky Frankel (Mrs. Samuel) of Schenectady, NY, exact date unknown.

'62 BA—**Vincent F. Kubly** of El Paso, Texas, Aug. 18, 1989.

'69—William L. Bentley of Geneva, NY, June 30, 1989; director of NY State Autism Program for ten years; deputy director of NY State Developmental Center, Newark, NY. Sigma Nu.

'70-71 Grad—**Arthur W. Purnell** of Golden, Colo., formerly of Syracuse, NY, Aug. 25, 1989; physicist for Solar Energy Research Inst.

'77 BS Hotel—**Endre Iveland** of Bodo, Norway, exact date unknown.

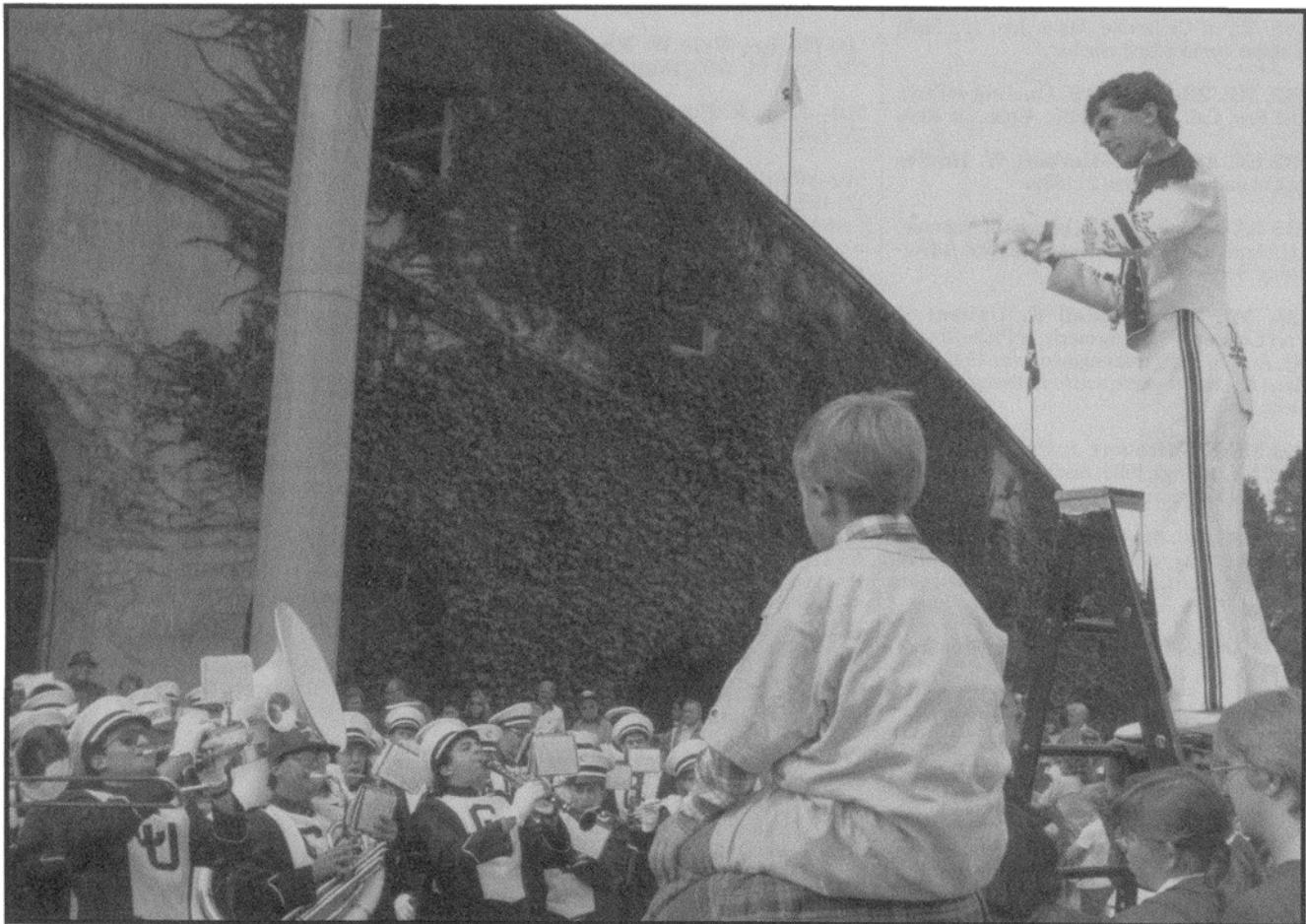
'78 BS Ag—**Patricia Clemmer Penn** (Mrs. W. Lee) of Cromwell, Conn., 1989, exact date unknown. Husband, W. Lee Penn '76.

'83—Samuel K. Adams of Palmyra, NY, 1981, exact date unknown.

'84 BS Hotel—**Anders V. Elfving** of New York City, formerly of Askersund, Sweden, Aug. 9, 1989.

'91—Elizabeth D. Connor of Utica, NY, June 25, 1989; was an undergraduate in Engineering.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES



HICKS

Tailgate serenade in the Kite Hill parking lot precedes the Harvard game at Homecoming. Alumni band members joined the undergraduates in back of the Crescent. Drum major Marshal Kohen '90 leads the Big Red Band.

HOMECOMING MIXES FUN AND BUSINESS

BY MARY JAYE BRUCE

Homecoming, Federation weekend, alumni conferences, Alumni-in-Residence—call it what you will, the weekend of October 12-14 saw many alumni return to campus with business at hand. And for those wanting to leave the business world behind for a few days, several events, old and new, inaugurated the advent of Homecoming in a way that attempted to involve current students, as well as those “coming home,” in the festivities.

The annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Clubs brought a record 160 club officers representing fifty clubs from twenty states to the Statler. Among the planning and strategy sessions were workshops for fostering young alumni and minority involvement, scholarship pro-

grams, and job search assistance programs.

A highlight of the meetings was Friday's alumni/faculty reception for participants in the 1988-89 Faculty Speaker Program. Some thirty faculty and staff members attended—along with Vice Presidents Larry Palmer, James Morley, and Richard Ramin; Senior Provost Robert Barker and Provost Malden Nesheim; Walter Lynn, dean of faculty; and most college deans—and were presented with awards of appreciation for speaking at Club functions throughout the country.

New Federation officers were announced: president is Kristen Rupert '74; vice presidents are Robert Metcalf, MBA '61, Sondi Johnson '81, and William Welker '73; and

the secretary is **Margaret McNulty '51**. Their terms run for two years, ending October 1991.

Homecoming festivities this year included a float parade with Mr. and Ms. Big Red Bear, riding in a red convertible, as the grand marshals. Nine floats created by Greek houses and student organizations and two classic cars were led by the Big Red Band, the ROTC color guard, and Cornell cheerleaders along East Avenue from Sibley Hall to Campus Road.

A Homecoming dance for both alumni and students was held on Friday night in the Memorial Room of the Straight. Organized by the Office for Alumni Affairs and the Cornell Ambassador program, the function was conceived as a reincarnation of the Homecoming Ball, an event that was popular in the '50s and '60s, and as an opportunity for students and alumni to mix in a casual atmosphere.

The Cayuga's Waiters and Elephant Sound DJs entertained the attendees, who were mostly alumni. The *Sun* reported that many students did take part in the dancing but, unwilling to pay the \$6 cover, chose to do their thing in the Straight lobby.

Tailgating and the football game against Harvard attracted the usual masses. Some 19,000 were expected to attend the game, and the tailgate parties in adjacent fields and parking lots continued throughout the Indian Summer day.

For thirteen alumni, the weekend was not enough. Participants in the Alumni-in-Residence program, now in its third consecutive year, spent Sunday through Wednesday living in residence halls, attending classes, mingling with students, and in general, observing how Cornell works these days. The program has been highly successful in its mission, which, explains Alumni Affairs Di-

rector **James Hazzard '50**, is to "bring alumni back to experience Cornell in a rather concentrated way so that they are better informed ambassadors when representing the university."

And the students who take part come away with many benefits: learning what Cornell was like way back then, what it is really like to balance careers and a home life, strategies for success in the job market. And, perhaps the most important of all, they have a chance to live with and learn from people with a common Cornell background—other than parents and professors—who are willing to share what they know of the game of life.

Alumni in the program this year were **Patricia Michaels Altman '64**, **BSN '76**, **Eleanor Applewhaite '59**, **John Ayer '47**, **James Billings '63**, **Richard Bump '55**, **Brett Capshaw '49**, **Gregory Crowe '62**, **Derrick Harmon '84**,

Ivy League Vacation Planning Guide

We think we can be of assistance to you in planning your next vacation. Listed at right are advertisers offering free booklets or brochures. All you need do to receive this material is circle the corresponding numbers on the coupon and return it to us. We'll do the rest!

Note: Offer expires March 31, 1990

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Please send the vacation/travel information corresponding to the numbers I have circled:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ St. _____ Zip _____

CL12/89

Joan Hartford Ferreira '51, Susan Mair Holden '64, Nannette Nocon '82, Heidi Friederich Payment '63, and Herman Penner Jr. '68.

Ag Celebrates

The new 600-seat Agriculture and Life Sciences Alumni Auditorium in the partly completed Academic I facility on the upper campus was dedicated in early October during "ALScapades," the Agriculture college's fall reunion. Dean David Call '54 said the new auditorium will offer badly needed space for large classes such as agricultural economics, management, and accounting.

When plans for Academic I were being developed by the state, that sponsor agreed to include an auditor-

ium if the college would provide the funds to furnish it. College fundraisers then began the task of collecting \$500,000 to provide seats, carpeting, and other necessary items. The campaign exceeded its mark. Alumni donors from the college gave some \$700,000, the remainder to be put in a maintenance endowment.

Also during the weekend, five alumni of the college received Outstanding Alumni Awards for success in business or individual professions, contributions to society, and significant leadership efforts on behalf of the college.

Recipients were **Wendell Earle, PhD '50** of Ithaca, an emeritus professor of marketing in the college; **Robert Greig '36** of Red Hook, a dairy and fruit farmer; **Gilbert Levine '48**, PhD '52 of Ithaca, an emeritus professor of agricultural

engineering; **Joseph Peck '60** of Saratoga Springs, a dairy farmer; and **Edwin L. Slusarczyk '49** of Utica, president of Ag Radio Network Inc., all from New York State.

Club to Open

The Cornell Club, New York was due to open its doors for most business November 15 and for all business December 1, General Manager Roger Ross '51 wrote to members in late October. A newsletter reported more than 5,000 members in classes from 1919 to 1989, and including 350 faculty and university staff.

The club's home is the former Chicago Pneumatic building at 6 East 44th Street, after seven years without its own quarters.

Calendar

DECEMBER

Akron, Ohio

December 9. Cornell Club of Northeastern Ohio sponsored night at the theater, with "A Christmas Carol" and dessert buffet at Akron's Stan Hywet Hall. Call Richard Lynham (216) 723-8141.

Princeton, New Jersey

December 10. Cornell Club sponsored night at the McCarter Theater, "A Christmas Carol." Proceeds to the Cornell Tradition Scholarship. Call Bruce Graev (609) 275-8127.

Florida

December 14-21. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Alan Merten, dean of Johnson Graduate School of Management, "Good News, Bad News: the Impact of Information Technology on our Personal & Professional Lives." Cities and dates below.

Sarasota. December 14, Cornell Club of Sarasota/Manatee. Call Bob Rosenthal (813) 377-7419.

Clearwater. December 15, Cornell Club of the Suncoast. Call Bernard Shen (813) 224-6169.

Palm Beach. December 19, Cornell Club of Eastern Florida. Call John Schneider (407) 471-9000.

Fort Myers. December 20, Cornell Club of Southwest Florida. Call Larry Kraft (813) 335-2246.

Orlando. December 21, Cornell Club of Central Florida. Call Michi Yamaguchi (407) 839-0414.

JANUARY

Palo Alto, California

January 6. Cornell Club of Northern California sponsored Cornell Glee Club concert, Stanford Memorial Chapel, with reception, Tresidder Student Union. Call Pat Stocker (415) 326-7242.

San Francisco, California

January 11. Cornell Connection Career Fair. Call Heather Davis (415) 398-7310.

Atlanta, Georgia

January 13. Cornell Club night at the theater with "Carmen" and "The Three Cornered Hat," followed by champagne reception. Call Jim Flynn (404) 262-1090.

Portland, Oregon

January 14. Cornell Club sponsored concert with Cornell Glee Club at the Lewis & Clark College Chapel. Call John Kaplan (503) 252-6567.

Cortland, New York

January 16. Cornell Women's Club of Cortland sponsored speaker Catherine Murray-Rust, assistant university librarian, on "Planning for the New Special Collections Library." Call Margaret McGinnis (607) 753-6145.

Cleveland, Ohio

January 18. Cornell Club night at the Cleveland Playhouse. Call Dorothy Weiss (216) 781-2944.

Ithaca, New York

January 20. Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca sponsored Founder's Day luncheon, Statler, with speaker Catherine Murray-

Rust, assistant university librarian, on "The New Special Collections Library." Call Jane Lawrence (607) 659-7720.

San Diego, California

January 20. Cornell Club sponsored golf tournament with talk by Kenneth Blanchard '61, author of "The One Minute Manager." Call Kendall Newman (619) 544-8033.

Rochester, New York

January 27. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Prof. Susan Davenny Wyner, with the Cornell Chorus, on "The Art of Singing." Call Joe and Amy Charlton (716) 671-4651.

LATER DATES OF INTEREST

Fall term instruction ends,
December 9

Spring instruction begins,
January 22

Class Officers Meeting, New York City, January 26-27

Spring Break, March 17-25

Instruction ends, May 5

Commencement, May 27

Reunion, June 7-10

This calendar is a sampling of activities open to alumni and reported to the *Alumni News* by press time. The most up-to-date listing of Cornell Club activities is maintained at the Office of Club Affairs (607) 255-3516.

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Put a rocket in your pocket.

Introducing the first computer that fits in your pocket.

Imagine — reaching into your pocket — and pulling out a computer!

Introducing the Portfolio™ by Atari. It weighs less than a pound. And costs a fraction of what you might expect.

Take it on the plane with you...in your car...or to an important lunch.

It's so small and light, you'll forget it's there. And you'll be able to write memos, enter sales orders, schedule appointments — almost everything you'd do on your office computer!

Five vital applications included — even a spreadsheet!

The Portfolio™ comes complete with a Lotus 1-2-3-compatible spreadsheet, a basic word processor, a phone/address directory with autodialer, an appointment calendar and a calculator. Menus and messages can be displayed in English, French, or German.

Connect this palmtop to your office computer.

A whole system of peripherals expands this palm-sized marvel to something even more remarkable — a complete "mini office" for business people on the go.

Once you're back at the office, upload your work into your office computer. Or print it on your office printer.

Because the Portfolio™ uses MS-DOS 2.11-compatible commands, many popular PC software programs are now being adapted and will soon be available to Portfolio™ users.

Runs for weeks on three AA batteries.

Unlike other portables with power that lasts a few hours (about half a plane ride), the Portfolio™ gives you four to six weeks of typical use with three standard AA batteries. And you'll never have to lug a heavy Ni-Cad battery with you again. You can easily change batteries without data loss. Three AA Duracell batteries are included with your purchase to get you started!

\$399⁹⁵

128K continuously powered internal RAM, externally expandable, and 256K internal ROM with DOS, BIOS, and applications

Includes 5 applications: spreadsheet (Lotus® 1-2-3® file-compatible), word processing (ASCII file-compatible), telephone/address book with tone dialing, appointment diary with multiple alarms, and calculator

256x64 pixel graphics mode; 40x8 text mode (with a moveable window on 80x25 character display)



60-pin expansion bus

Measures
7.8" x 4.1" x 1.2"
Weighs 1.87 oz.

80C88 static CMOS processor runs at 4.9152 MHz

Built-in 32-pin connector for RAM/ROM Memory Cards (replace floppy disks for storing data and programs)

63 positive-action keys with audible click feedback and familiar QWERTY keyboard
Super-twist LCD screen

Peripherals and accessories

■ Smart Parallel Interface. Interface to parallel printers and exchange files with PCs. Includes file transfer software for IBM PC and compatibles	\$ 49.95
■ Serial Interface. Standard and complete RS-232C interface for modems, printers, and other serial devices	\$ 79.95
■ RAM Memory Cards	
32K	\$ 79.95
64K	\$ 129.95
128K	\$ 199.95
■ AC Adaptor	\$ 9.95

Call now — and hold the Portfolio™ in the palm of your hand.

Take advantage of our "try-me-free" guarantee." Order your Portfolio™ today and keep it in your pocket, purse, or briefcase. If at the end of 30 days you don't think this is the most vital business tool you've ever used, simply return it for a full refund.

Don't wait another moment. The Portfolio™ is available only at very select Atari dealers or direct from Atari through ads like this one.

Call toll free (800) 443-8020 today — and put a rocket in your pocket.



YES! I want the Portfolio™ by Atari® now.

Be sure to order the peripherals you need! To order by mail, please send a separate paper with your name, company, address, phone number, credit card number, expiration date, and signature. (Or pay by certified check or money order.) Purchase price is \$399.95 plus \$8.50 for shipping of 1-3 items; \$17.00 for 4-8 items; and \$25 for 9 or more items ordered. All orders are shipped Federal Express for quick delivery. CA, IL, AZ, MA, and NJ residents please add sales tax. Limited time offer. Order toll free:

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7 a.m. to 5 p.m. (PT)

Atari Corporation Portfolio Dept.
P.O. Box 61657
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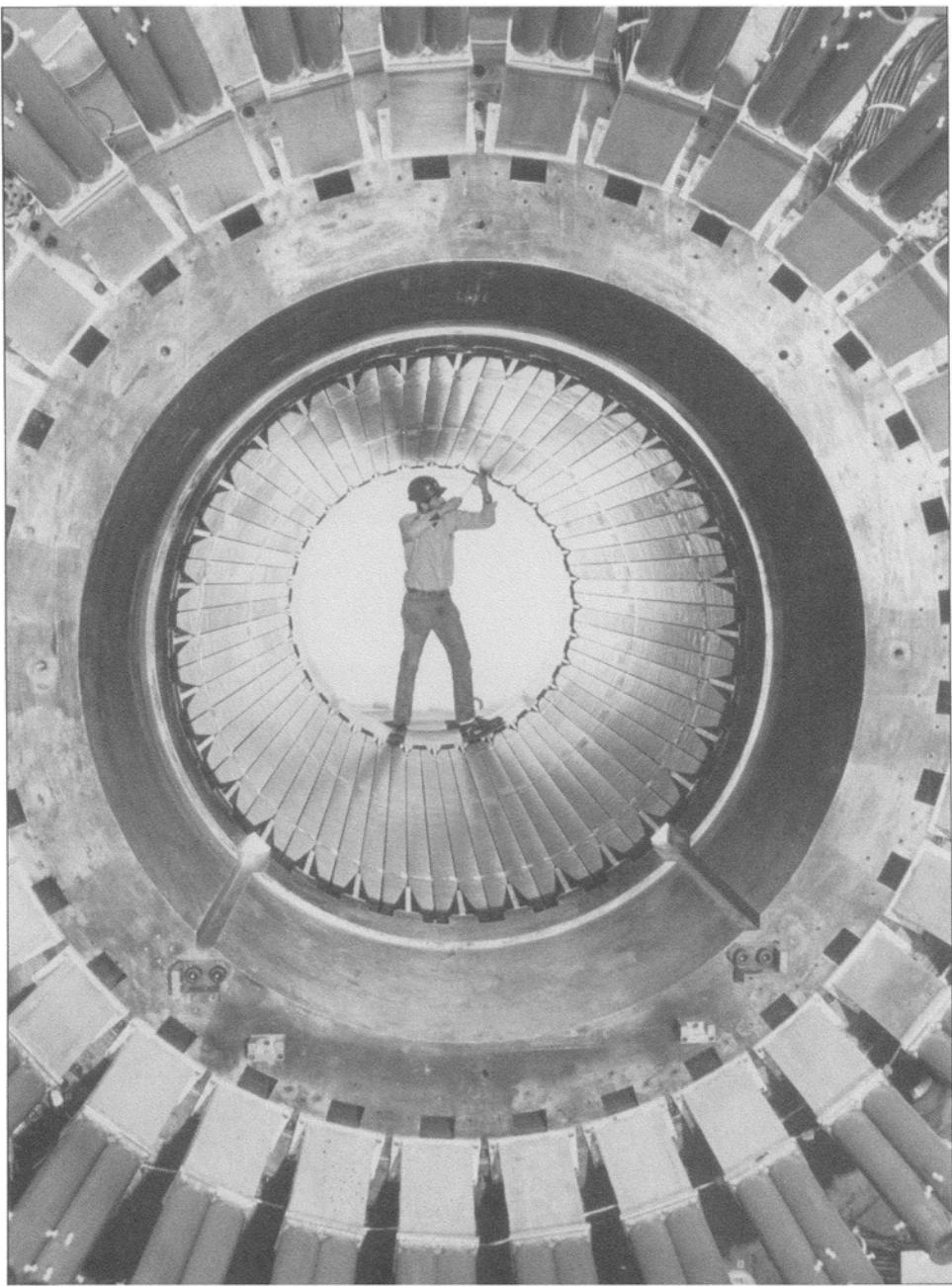
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IN PURSUIT OF A QUARK



HARRINGTON

Research technician Dwight Widger adjusts counters that will record the time of flight of subatomic particles in the accelerator beneath Alumni Field. The apparatus has been upgraded to allow it to detect more particles, in physicists' search for a hypothesized previ-

ously undetected particle known as a bottom quark.

The counters surround a drift chamber that was installed later, which in turn surrounds a vacuum chamber in which the particles collide.

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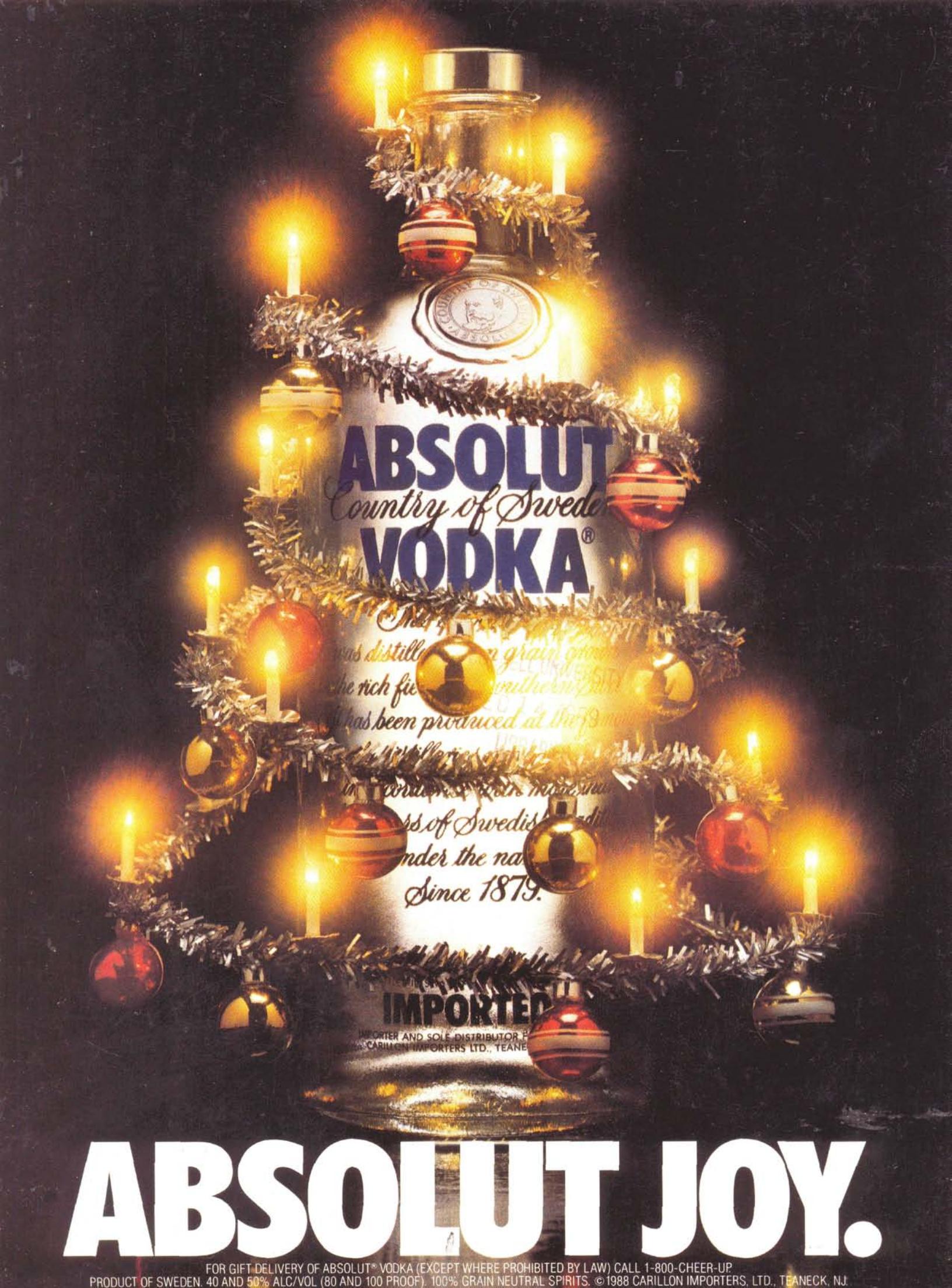
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