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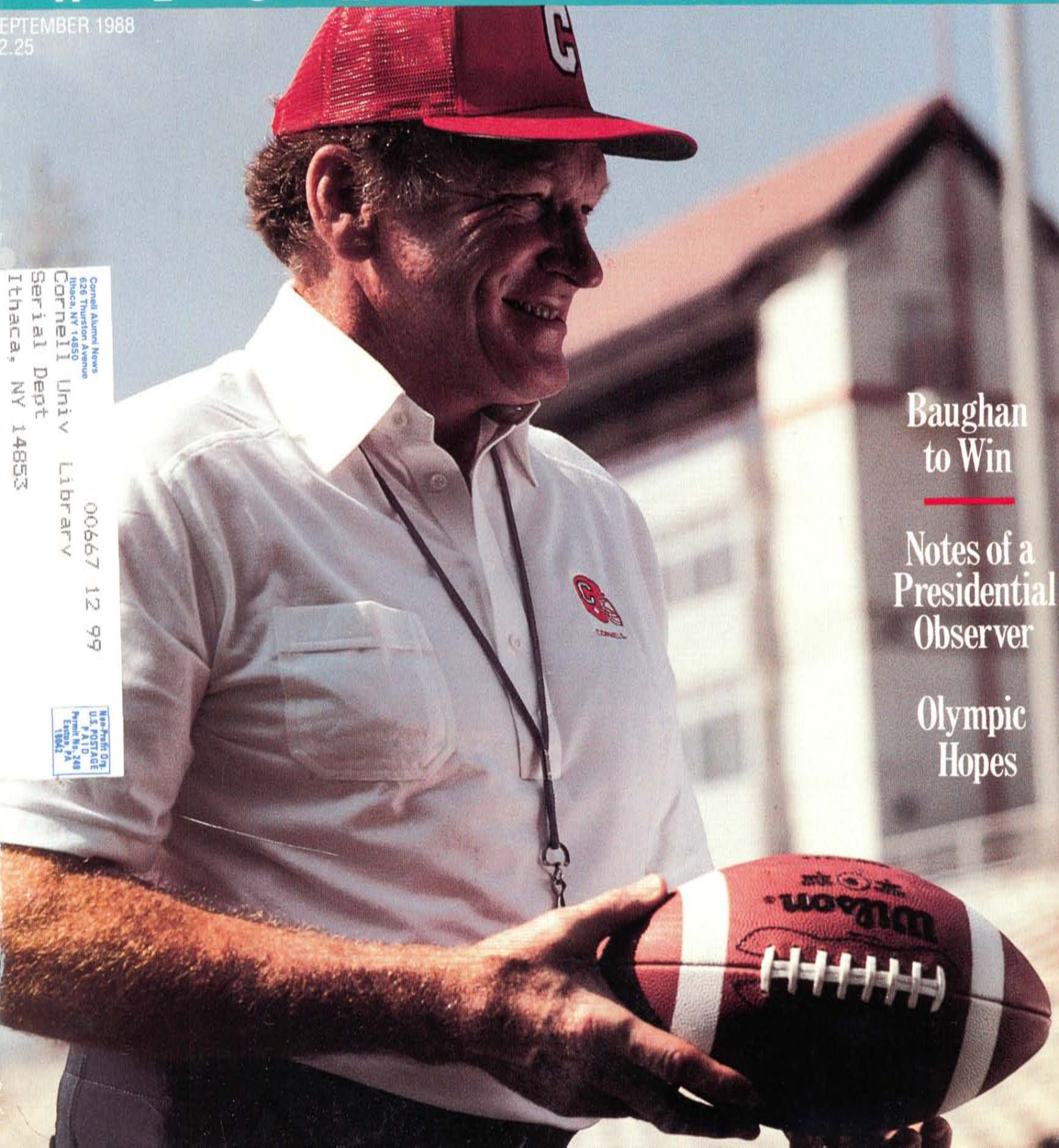
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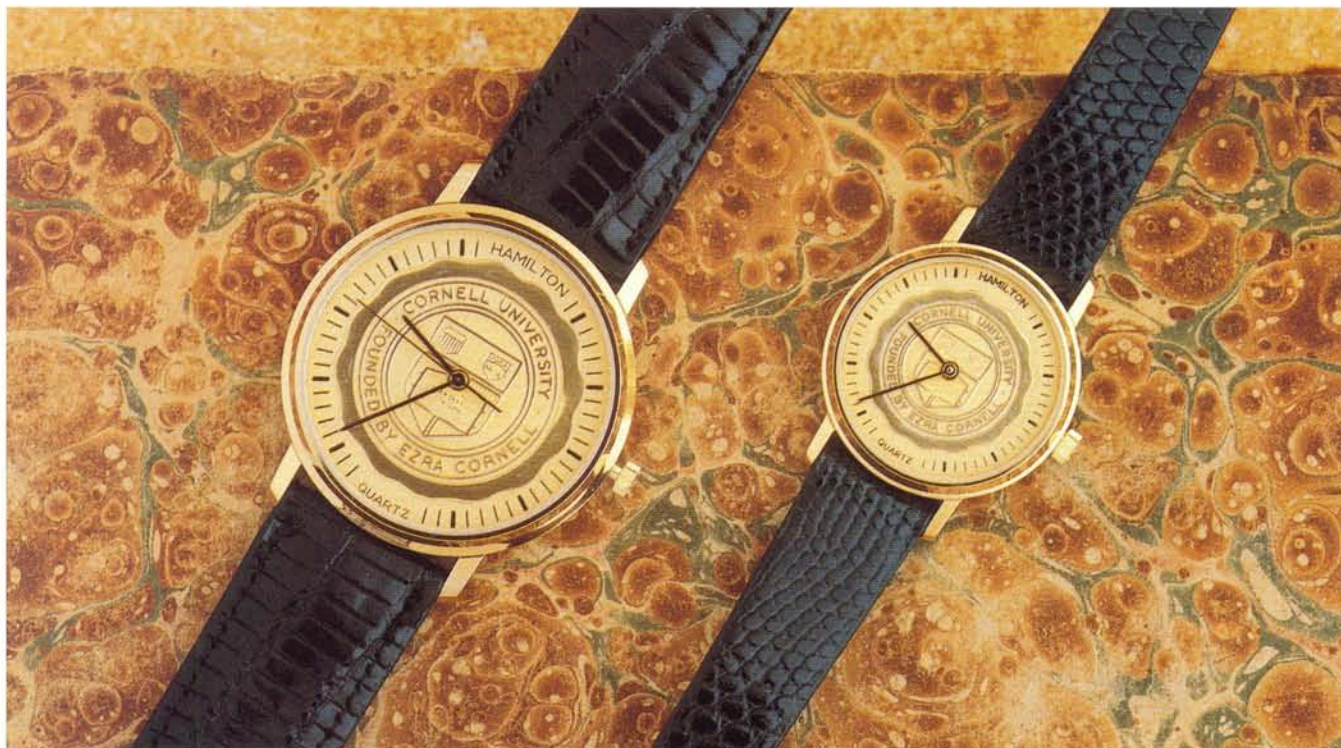
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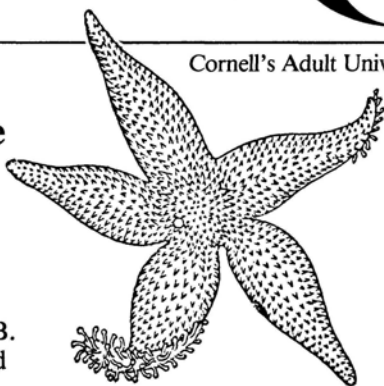
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Autumn at Assateague

October 13-16, 1988

Assateague and Chincoteague, Virginia, are showplaces of nature in the fall, when migrating birds join the ponies and CAU naturalists John Bull, Richard B. Fischer, Richard J. McNeil, and Thomas Gavin.



CAU in the Caribbean: The Natural World of Tortola and the British Virgin Islands

February 14-24, 1989

Rising steeply from the warm blue Caribbean, the British Virgin Islands have been luring explorers since Columbus. But Columbus had no one from the Cornell faculty to teach him to snorkel, to seek out the marine and botanical treasures of the islands, or to interpret the Caribbean landscape. Our Caribbean faculty will be led by marine biologist John B. Heiser, botanist John M. Kingsbury, and zoologist Louise G. Kingsbury. Please join us.

The American Economy at Skytop, Pennsylvania

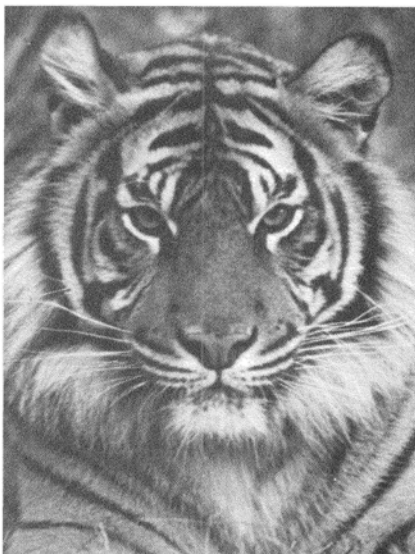
October 28-30, 1988

The vistas from the Skytop resort are impressive, especially when they include three varied views of the American economy, from Wall Street (Harold Bierman), Washington (Alfred Kahn), and the world (Tom Davis).

Safari to San Diego

January 12-17, 1989

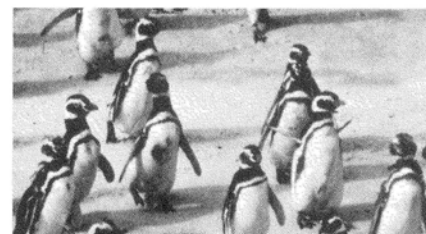
Combine a winter getaway to southern California with a veritable safari among the rare animals and behind-the-scenes facilities of the world famous San Diego Zoo and San Diego Wild Animal Park; with professor of animal science and veterinary medicine Harold Hintz.



The Voyage to Antarctica: A Study Cruise Aboard the M.V. Illiria

January 7-22, 1989

CAU is very pleased to announce that Cornell University President and geologist Frank H. T. Rhodes and marine biologist and Director of the Marine Laboratory will lead a journey aboard the privately chartered M.V. Illiria. Our passage will include Santiago and Punta Arenas, Chile, the Strait of Magellan, the Beagle Channel, and the incredible coastline, channels, glaciers, islands, and animal life of Antarctica.



Birds, Bards, and Babushkas

More Cornell vacations for the mind in 1989:

Winter Birding on Cape Ann, Massachusetts January 26-29
with Richard B. Fischer

London Theater Study Tour March 16-26
with Anthony Caputi and Alain Seznec

The Natural World of Sapelo Island, Georgia April 3-7
with Howard and Erica Evans

Arizona: The Desert and The Sky May 6-11
with Verne Rockcastle and Yervant Terzian

Culture and Nature in the Chesapeake May 10-14
with John B. Heiser and Mary Beth Norton

The National Cultures of the Soviet Union May 13-June 4
with Walter Pintner

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



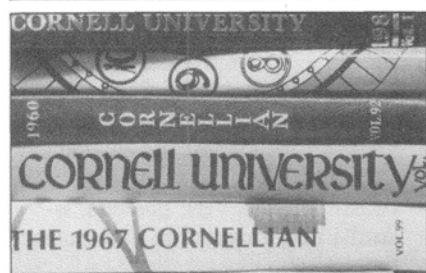
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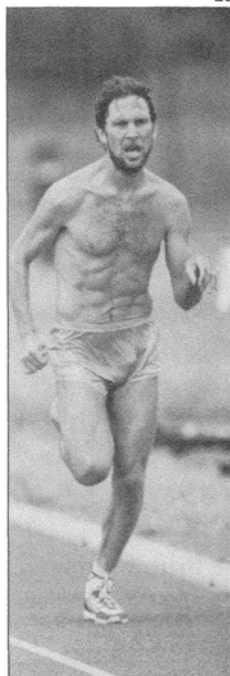
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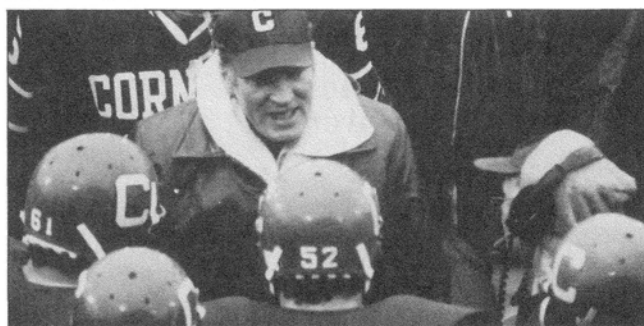


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By Stephen Madden

At 30, Pete Pfitzinger '79 gets a rare second chance to run the Olympic marathon.

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By Irwin Chapman

A veteran journalist reviews sea changes in U.S. presidential politics.

34 **Martin's Law**

By Barbara Mink

The dean closes out eight years in office as the school celebrates its centennial.

Cover

Maxie Baughan is ready for his sixth season at Schoellkopf as head coach of football. Story on page 17.

JON REIS

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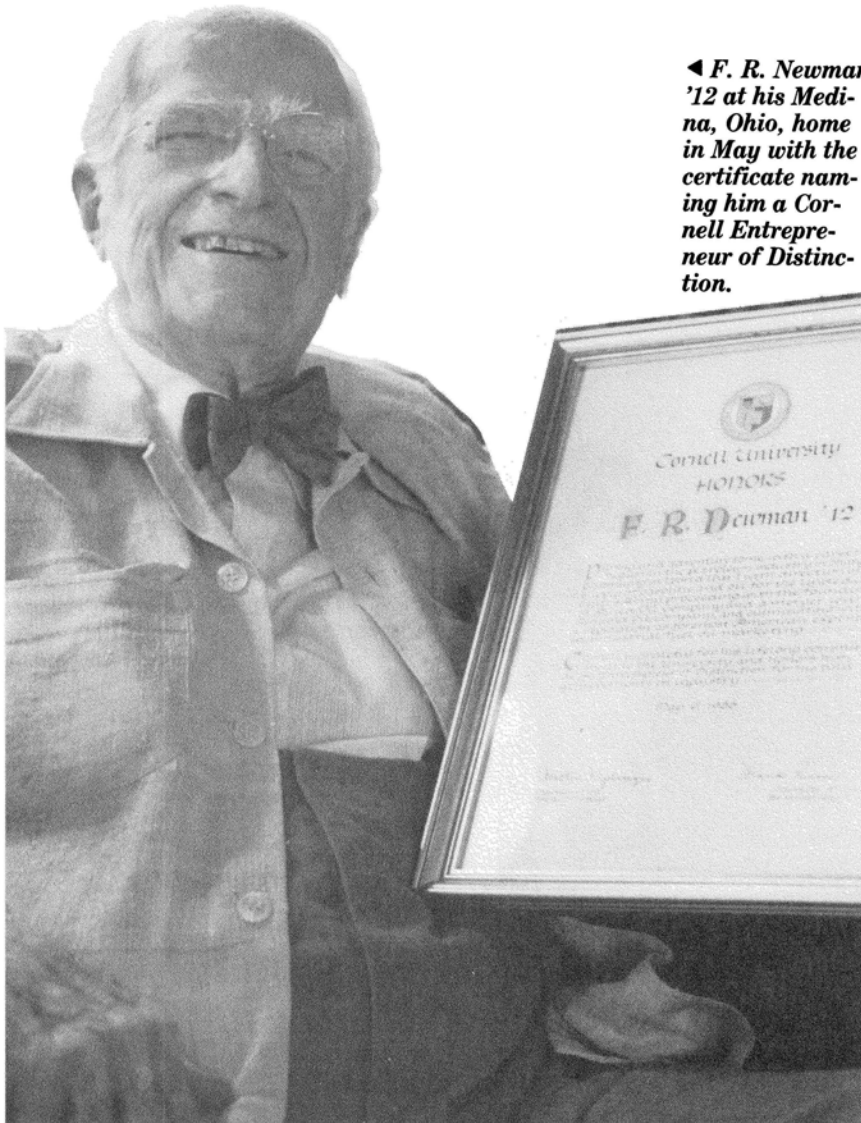
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FROM THE EDITORS



◀ **F. R. Newman '12** at his Medina, Ohio, home in May with the certificate naming him a Cornell Entrepreneur of Distinction.

C. RICHARD LYNHAM '63

Quintessential

The university honored two present-day Entrepreneurs of the Year and then named six industrial pioneers as its first Entrepreneurs of Distinction, at ceremonies in the spring.

The entrepreneurs from earlier years designated as distinguished are Ezra Cornell, Frank E. Gannett 1898, Leroy Grumman '16, F. R. Newman '12, Franklin W. Olin 1886, and Ellis L. Phillips 1895. For more, see the Entrepreneurs story on page 5.

Only Newman survives of the

group. C. Richard Lynham '63 of Medina, Ohio, visited Newman after the presentation. Lynham is a group vice president of Ferro Corporation and president of the Cornell Association of Class Officers.

Here is Lynham's report:

Along with Cornell, Grumman, Gannett, Phillips, and Olin, he'd been designated a Cornell Entrepreneur of Distinction; his son had accepted the certificate on his behalf at the din-

ner, but was going to have to mail it; because I live just five minutes from his house, I agreed to take it to him.

When I phoned, his nurse told me about his two recent bouts with pneumonia; he's 97, after all, and tires easily, so keep it short, she said. I agreed to talk just a little while, snap a picture, and take my leave.

He was delighted they put "F. R." before the Newman name. He's never cared for "Floyd," which appears on the Presidential Councillor certificate given him by former President James Perkins. His friends call him "Flood," his Shanghai nightclub name. "Got it during a brawl," he says.

This quintessential almost-centenarian Cornellian remembers what Andy White wore walking across campus. He was there in 1940 for the Ohio State game that drew a record 35,000 to Schoellkopf, can remember the winning plays, and still irritates his friends out here in Buckeye country recalling that, of course, Cornell won. And yes, true to legend, he and a friend skated the forty-mile length of Cayuga; "damned near killed ourselves halfway where the ice was thin" and thankfully rode the train back to Ithaca.

We talked about those Cornell things and others, his career and travels. He graduated in 1912, the same year Standard Oil was busted up, and landed a job with one of the pieces, Socony, in China. The experience of transporting oil for the war effort led him to form the Allied Oil Company when he returned to the States. It was the largest oil-distribution company in the country at the time he sold it to Ashland Oil in 1948.

His home he describes as having been just a shack when he bought it more than fifty years ago. It is now a place of elegance and balance, reflective of his Asian influence. The 100-plus manicured acres have been carefully planned so nature can prevail, much like the F. R. Newman Arboretum on campus. Next to reminders of work stand mementos of his travels. Side-by-side with family things, the Cornelliana is testimony to a man who kept things in perspective. It was luck, he says, but he recognizes Cornell set him up for it, and he's never forgotten that, to Cor-

nell's great advantage.

When it was time to go, he still had things to tell me. The visit lasted a not-so-short 2½ hours, and for both our sakes, he hadn't tired. I reluctantly bid him goodbye.

He's more than twice my age, and as I climbed the hill to my car, I realized he'd tired me out.

—C. Richard Lynham '63

Entrepreneurs

Arthur S. Wolcott '49 and Julius G. Kayser '47 were named entrepreneurs for 1988. Wolcott converted a bankrupt grape juice company into Seneca Grape Juice Corporation, with net sales today of \$270 million. Kayser, an early investor, merged his business with Seneca. Today the men are chairman and vice chairman of the firm.

The six men honored as entrepreneurs of distinction from earlier times are as follows:

Ezra Cornell, founder of the university, worked with his hands for years before building telegraph lines and forming small telegraph companies that merged into Western Union and made him wealthy by age 55.

Frank E. Gannett put together the group of newspapers throughout the U.S. that bears his name and publishes *USA Today*.

Leroy Grumman built an airplane repair shop into a leading producer of aircraft and other products.

F. R. Newman founded Allied Oil Co. and became the largest marketer of fuel in the U.S.

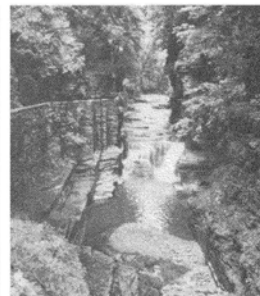
Franklin W. Olin developed a small powder plant into Olin Industries and became dean of the nation's sporting arms and ammunition industry.

Phillips worked in several engineering firms before he established Long Island Lighting Company.

Changes

We thank three alumni who served the magazine as members of the Publications Committee, which represents our publisher, the Cornell

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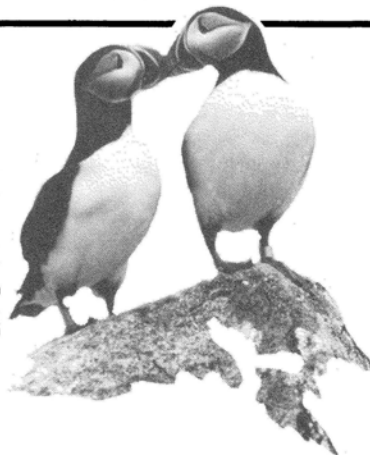
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FROM THE EDITORS

Alumni Association: Jack Krieger '49, Madolyn McAdams Dallas '58, and C. Evan Stewart '74, JD '77.

Jack served five years as a member of the committee, bringing his wisdom as a former alumni worker for the university, and former magazine publisher. He's now executive vice president of HT Hampe Associates, in the commercial real estate business in Westport, Connecticut. Maddi Dallas left office as president of the association in June. Evan Stewart attended our meetings as association vice president and a New York-based participant when Maddi was unable to. All three contributed and are to be thanked.

We welcome aboard Mort Lowenthal '53 of New York as president of the association, and Dan Nesbett '51 of Darien, Connecticut, as an at-large member of the committee. Dan is a media and marketing consultant, for many years an executive with Dancer Fitzgerald Sample ad agency. Son Peter was graduated this year from the university, a third-generation Cornellian.

Honors

The *Cornell Alumni News* was proud to learn in early summer that the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) awarded it a silver medal for excellence in magazine publishing. It's been a decade since the magazine was similarly honored. Several thousand colleges and universities publish magazines.

Grand prize winner was *Johns Hopkins Magazine*, formerly edited by Elise Hancock, herself a former associate editor of the *Cornell Alumni News*. She is now university editor at Hopkins. One of ten gold medals went to *Columbia Magazine*, whose editor is Margaret "Meg" Dooley '76. Meg's husband is an alumnus, also, Peter LaVigne '75.

Contributors

Irwin M. Chapman, who writes about U.S. politics in this issue, is ed-

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itor-in-chief of the University News Service. Before joining the university staff he was White House correspondent for Radio Press International, and for twenty-two years a correspondent with ABC News, including time as bureau chief in Washington and Moscow.

We commend the '21 men's column in this issue for a report on the return to campus of a favorite person of ours, **James Martens**. He wrote "Along the Ashuapmucuan" in the December 1985 *Alumni News*, an account of an undergraduate summer he and three other students spent in wildest Canada, canoeing, camping, and pursuing geology. Martens attended the centennial of the Geological Society of America that week, just before Reunion, walking up and down hill. He did accept a ride to visit Prof. Albert W. Laubengayer '21, whose death less than a week later is noted in this issue.

Julie Frederikse '75, who

writes about Africa, is a reporter for National Public Radio in South Africa who got her start as news director for WVBR. Along with reporting for NPR and other news agencies, including Canadian Broadcasting Corp. and the BBC African Service, she has written two books and is working on a third based on non-racial resistance to apartheid. She resides in Harare, Zimbabwe.

Verse of Bishop

Donald Mainwaring, a writer for the university in the 1960s, wrote recently to recall his days on the Hill and his work with the late Morris Bishop '14, the Kappa Alpha professor of Romance literature:

I had left Cornell in 1968 to take the chair of drama at Principia College, an institution situated on limestone bluffs some 300 feet above the

Mississippi in Elsah, Illinois. (The college's name is pronounced with a sibilant and not the classical hard "k" sound.)

Shortly after becoming ensconced I received one of Professor Bishop's famous antique postcards. Upon it he had indited a limerick,

*When Donald arrives at Principia
He'll find that Cornell was hippier.
But nevertheless it's a pretty safe
guess*

That Principia is much Mississippier.

I sent him a postcard in reply,
*A whimsical Bishop of Ithaca,
Poet, historian, and mythicker,
Turns a very neat rhyme in a tenth
of the time*

That it takes me to utter Principia.

He sent back,
In Principio erat verbum.

Principia College has a religious affiliation: it was the perfect riposte. Professor Bishop was a liberal education in himself.

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Yea, Debate

Editor: Three cheers for the arrival of debate and forensics at Cornell! Even before I received the April *Alumni News* I knew something must be up when two weeks ago the student newspaper at the University of California, Irvine had a headline which read "Anteater Debaters Beat National Power Cornell." (Believe it or not the anteater is the UCI mascot.)

As one who debated at Cornell for four years (1973-1977) and served as president of the Cornell Debate Association (CDA) for three, I was delighted to see that the team is winning again. I was thrilled though to see that it finally has an institutional home in an academic unit at the university—something which debate and forensics at Cornell has been without since the Speech Department in Arts and Sciences disbanded decades ago.

The article alludes to the demise of debate at Cornell during the mid-1970s "when many organizations disbanded" without suggesting a reason. Permit me to provide one. During that time the CDA seemed to be an organization that everyone was proud of but that no academic unit really wanted. As a student organization the CDA was subject to the whims of the self-perpetuating and insensitive Student Finance Commission for funding.

We were without an institutional home for a coach and for a while were even without a room on campus to call our own. Somehow during my four years we managed to avoid the axe of the Finance Commission, but as airfares, gasoline, hotels, supplies, and tournament fees continued to rise with inflation our budget continued to shrink. The Student Finance Commission just never seemed to be persuaded that debate was a worthwhile activity.

Deans Kahn and then Levin from Arts and Sciences did come up with a small amount for the three excellent coaches we had during this

time—all of whom had been very successful intercollegiate debaters (James Bloom, an early '70s Cornell graduate; Henry Robinson, a Law graduate and former debater at UNC; and Jack MacMillan, a successful debater from Boston College). Dean Levin was also kind enough to give us a room in Lincoln Hall after the Straight Board decided in 1974 that debate was too much of a non-essential activity to merit an office in Willard Straight Hall.

Despite these conditions Cornell debaters continued to be nationally competitive. We annually attended fourteen or so of the major national tournaments making elimination rounds and occasionally winning a major tournament. Indeed, the first Cornell team ever to qualify for the National Debate Tournament did so in 1976. After a core group had finished graduating by 1979 debate seemed to fade away with the exception of a few individuals who kept off-topic competition alive.

Debate is one of the most educationally potent and intellectually productive collegiate activities. It challenges the mind as it teaches a variety of skills in analysis, research, and speaking. No debater needs to be convinced of this. It is the non-debate world which needs an occasional reminder. I recognized this as a student and now as a faculty member I see first-hand the difference it makes among the students I have taught at the University of Chicago, Amherst College, and now at UCI.

Mark P. Petracca '77
Irvine, California

Alive

Editor: I am happy to report that the announcement of my death in the March issue was greatly exaggerated. At the time of my published death I was enjoying my home in

Key West, Florida. Now I am alive and well in Cooperstown.

William A. Kerr '29
Cooperstown, New York

See an entry under Mr. Kerr's name in Alumni Deaths in this issue.—Ed.

Ivy Redux

Editor: May I beg more space to reopen the issue of admissions "waivers"? President Rhodes's reassuring but evasive reply to my letter in the March issue left several points unanswered about favoritism toward athletes.

The principal unanswered question is: has Cornell ever received a waiver allowing it to admit an otherwise unqualified athlete? I am sure that many alumni would like reassurance that Cornell's improvement in football last season wasn't the result of a lowering of academic standards.

Also still unanswered: why was the waiver system kept secret if the Ivy League isn't ashamed of it? I am sure that Penn alumni feel less proud of their school's football success in the early 1980s, knowing now that it followed the granting of a waiver.

Third, despite President Rhodes's reassuring words, why can't the waiver system be described as a disguised athletic scholarship program when it admits otherwise unqualified athletes and thereby qualifies them for whatever aid they need? Related questions here include: do athletes who get waivers tend to qualify for more scholarship aid than other students; and are waived athletes given "sweeter" aid packages?

A new question that Rhodes's reply raised relates to his description of the way the Academic Index (a number based on applicants' class rank and board scores) is used. It is used "as evidence that our student athletes are representative of the entire admitted class," Rhodes writes. Columbia's index median is 195, and its waiver allowed it to admit athletes below 160.

Rhodes describes a hypothetical student with an Academic Index of

160 as having SATs above 1100. Cornell freshmen have a median SAT of around 1260, and Columbia's score around 1280, according to information in a widely used college admissions manual. How are athletes with 1100 boards "representative" of a group that averages 1260-1280?

What is the point of the Academic Index if it merely seems to measure how far below average Ivy League athletes are? Why measure this shortfall at all, if waivers are available to allow admission of athletes even further below the norm?

Bart Mills '64
Manhattan Beach, California

The Alumni News asked university administrators if they had a comment on the further questions raised by Mills's letter. The dean of admissions and financial aid writes:

1. Cornell University does not admit unqualified students, including athletes. With the selectivity we face (just 28 percent of the applicants for the Class of 1992 were offered admission), there is no room for admitting students who we believe could not do the work. Furthermore, it would violate our principles of good practice and ethics in college admissions to admit a student who we do not believe can be successful.

The common policy for the Ivy League is to admit men and women on the basis of "their potential as students (whether or not they are athletes)." The key to any selection committee's evaluation is the assessment of the ability of the student to benefit from and contribute to Cornell. Our student athletes are indeed qualified to succeed at Cornell and do so quite successfully.

2. The University of Pennsylvania did not have a "waiver" in the

early 1980s.

3. Cornell and all of the other Ivy League schools follow the common policy that any financial aid will be awarded solely on the basis of demonstrated need. In addition, students participating in intercollegiate athletics are considered for financial aid under the same standards and principles that apply to all other students. The amount of the financial aid award for a student athlete is determined *only* by the amount of financial need demonstrated. It is simply false to assume that participating in athletics governs financial aid.

4. As President Rhodes explained in his first response to Mr. Mills, the academic index is a tool, albeit limited, that allows us to monitor the distribution of academic talent in our applicant pool. It is limited by its ability to only assess quantifiable factors (SATs, achievements, and class rank), which are not the

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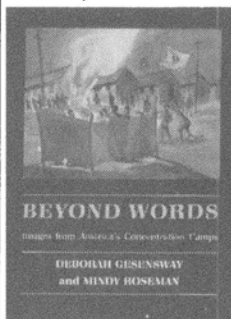
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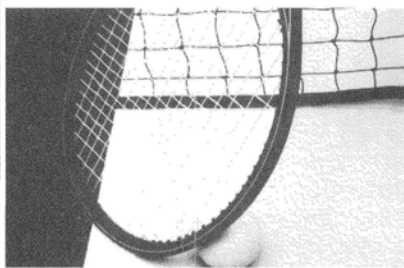
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complete array of factors considered by selection committees. Furthermore, Mr. Mills misinterpreted President Rhodes's description of the use of the academic index and the self monitoring guidelines the presidents of the Ivy League have defined.

The 161 academic index was an arbitrarily defined point below which we would not expect many students to fall. However, in virtually all of the Ivy League institutions, there are students (athletes and others) who present objective data that would yield such an index.

These students might have English as a second language and thus score poorly on the verbal SAT; they may come from severely disadvantaged backgrounds which we know correlate with poor performance on standardized tests; they might attend highly competitive preparatory schools where their class rank might be lower but they still have a high potential for success. The point is, these students demonstrate potential for success and are admitted because selection committees believe they deserve a place in the class. In no case are they unqualified.

Let me close by reemphasizing the fact that Cornell and the Ivy League are committed to the concept of the student-athlete, and that all athletes are admitted and offered financial aid under the normal process of selection.

Susan H. Murphy '73
Ithaca, New York

Jack Armstrong

Editor: That was fascinating material (April *Alumni News*) about the life of Brig. General Paschal N. Strong '25—originator and scriptwriter for the radio serial "Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy."

As the "In the News" article noted, the obituary in the *Philadelphia Inquirer* reported that General Strong used his own experiences as an engineer, soldier, sailor, polo, chess, and tennis player, golfer, poet, and musician in the writing of the popular Jack Armstrong radio series of the '30s and '40s.

I'm planning on doing a radio documentary on how General Strong's Jack Armstrong character became part of American folklore. The program will be produced by the New York City Board of Education's radio station WNYE-FM and broadcast nationwide over the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System.

Anyone with pertinent information about the general and his inspiring creation should write to me at: 67-24 169th Street, Flushing, New York 11365.

Irwin Gonshak '47
New York City

Yeager Speaks

Editor: I guess the time has come to set the record straight.

Despite what appears to be an errant example of Darwinism, (David Darwin '67's letter in the May issue) the true Yeagerburger consists of a hamburger with bacon, lettuce, and tomato. It originated in a long forgotten diner in Deposit, New York, on my return to Ithaca one stormy night in January 1953 and was popularized by a Cornell *Widow* article by Bob Shermer and Eddie Berkowitz. By the time I left Cornell, in January 1957, it was found on most menus around the campus.

Our son Jordan '89 reported that he was trying to reestablish the Yeagerburger to its rightful place on the Hill. That effort has been sidetracked while he spends his junior year in England at the University of Essex. In the meantime my wife Marcia (Fogel) '58 keeps them as part of our diet although she never seems to be able to get them as greasy as they were at Wes and Les's.

H. Robert Yeager '55
Croton-on-Hudson, New York

Editor: Regarding the letter of David Darwin '67 in May on the Yeagerburger/Boburger controversy: I was the night waitress at the old Rosebud Restaurant, before it was ruined by renovation, from December '74 through the summer of '75. The Bud never served Boburgers in my time, but I served a lot of Yeagerburgers,

and they were the ones with the bacon. The Rosebud Club was a glorified version of the Yeagerburger.

I did eat a lot of Boburgers at Pops, now sadly no longer Pops. They had the fried egg on them, at least in the early '70s.

Denise Gilligan Valocchi '74
Urbana, Illinois

Cherraisins II

Editor: Your article in May on "Cherraisins" prompts me to write. A friend recently sent from Select Origins, Southampton, New York, a description of "Dried Red Tart Cherries" which look and taste very much like raisins.

I enclose more information from a brochure sent along with the product:

"Move over, raisins! The Mont-

morency cherry orchards on Lake Michigan are famous for the plump, luscious fruit they produce. Eight pounds of pitted red tart cherries are in every dried pound. Moist, plump, and delicious, use just like raisins. Add to muffins, oatmeal cookies, Dutch apple pies. Mix into fruit salads with nuts or alone by the handful for a natural snack." Select Origins appears to sell a six ounce package and 1½ pounds bulk.

Bertha Hillegas '27
Downey, California

Clipping Service

Once every month or so the noon mail brings us a plump hand-addressed envelope full of newspaper clippings, all having to do with Cornellians. The envelope identifies the sender as Mrs. Herbert F. Lown of

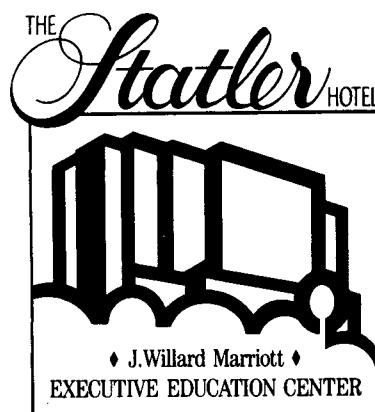
Kingston, New York. Her name appears in no alumni records and when we wrote once years ago to ask why she favors us as she does, the reply must have gone astray.

We tried again and this is what she wrote: "We have a number of Cornell grads in our family: my father-in-law, the late Morton Lown '10; sister-in-law Frances Lown Crandall '49; my brother, the late Philip R. Gilleo '50; my husband, whose Officer's Candidate School in World War II was at Cornell; and our daughter Jean M. Lown, MS '74 (Mrs. W. Bryan Dixon), who earned her PhD. at V.P.I., and who has been teaching family economics at Utah State College for six years."

We already understood the many clippings from Hudson Valley papers. Now the occasional Utah item and the devotion to us and to all Cornellians is explained. We are grateful.

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Counting Beaks

There is more than one way to collect data on a continent-wide basis, but by the looks of things, project FeederWatch is doing just fine. Through a survey conducted by watchers of birds at backyard feeders across the country, scientists at Cornell's Laboratory of Ornithology and the Long Point Bird Observatory in Ontario are able to answer questions about birds that they could only wonder about before.

For the first season of the survey, which ran from November 1987 through March 1988, the two labs enlisted the help of 4,000 volunteers scattered throughout North America. Hoping to document bird populations across the continent, feeder watchers were asked to observe, for two days per week, what kinds of birds visited their feeders, the weather conditions in which they came, and the surrounding habitats.

The respondents reported their findings on special computer-readable data forms and sent them in to the labs for tabulation.

From the data, researchers hope to learn what kinds of birds visit feeders, how weather conditions affect these visits, and if changes in the numbers of feeder birds accurately reflect changes in winter bird populations. They also hope to gain some insight into how birds seem to predict weather, if they do, and, after several years of data are analyzed, discover whether some birds are becoming dependent on feeders for survival.

The rewards for the volunteer faction are modest, especially since the lab asked each participant to pay for the privilege by contributing a \$9 registration fee to help with the cost of printing, mailing, and analyzing the data sheets. But bird watchers can be quirky folks and last year, af-

▲ *Gregory Butcher, director of bird population studies, stands next to the window at the Lab of Ornithology where a silhouette keeps birds from flying into the glass.*

ter advertising and hoping for 3,000 volunteers, the lab accepted 4,000 and still had to turn hundreds away when the supply of printed forms ran out. Bird watchers did receive copies of the data and were promised two issues of "Birdscope," research newsletter of the Cornell lab.

The 1988-89 survey is about to be launched. The two sponsoring labs foresee no shortage of printed forms and hope to have at least 10,000 participants. Sign-ups will be taken until the end of October. For U.S. residents, send name, address, and \$9 to Project FeederWatch, Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology, 159 Sapsucker Woods Road, Ithaca, NY 14850. Canadians, send same (\$9 Canadian—checks to LPBO) to Long Point Bird Observatory, P.O. Box 160, Port Rowan, Ontario, NOE 1MO.

Teaching Cited

Seven colleges honored faculty members for teaching at the end of the last academic year.

Arts and Sciences gave its top awards to Professors Isabel Hull, history, and Ronald Mack, psychology.

Human Ecology conferred its distinguished teaching award on Prof. W. Keith Bryant, consumer economics and housing.

Prof. Edward McLaughlin, agricultural economics, won the Professor of Merit Award in Agriculture and Life Sciences, and the Edgerton Career Teaching Award went to Prof. Richard Warner, PhD '51, animal science.

Engineering honored Professors Clifford Pollock, electrical engineering, with the Society of Engineers-Tau Beta Pi award, and Joseph S. B. Mitchell, operations research and industrial engineering; and Mary Sansalone, PhD '86, and Kenneth Hoyer, PhD '84, both structural engineering, with dean's awards.

The Dominguez Award for teaching in Architecture went to Prof. Vincent Mulcahy.

Prof. H. Jay Harvey, clinical sciences and chief of surgery, received the Norden award a second time for

teaching in Veterinary Medicine. He first won in 1981.

The Medical College gave its teaching awards to Professors Martin Gardy, MD '60, medicine, and Annie Strupp, pathology.

A Space First

The university's 1,000-foot radio telescope in Puerto Rico has led to discovery of the least massive objects ever found outside the solar system. The objects, a furiously spinning pulsar and a "featherweight" companion star, were spotted circling one another in outer space.

Prof. Tor Hagfors, director of the center that operates the telescope at Arecibo, Puerto Rico, described the phenomenon as "a completely new type of object. It will allow astronomers to study for the first time a plasma sphere around a remote star."

Pulsars are collapsed, superdense remnants of stars that have undergone immense explosions. They emit rhythmic flashes of radio waves. The discovery is expected to give astrophysicists an unprecedented look at the turbulent corona, or atmosphere, of a star other than the Earth's own Sun, as they measure how the precise strobelike radio pulses from the pulsar are eclipsed by the companion star.

Six Veteran Professors

Prof. Albert W. Laubengayer '21, PhD '26, chemistry, emeritus, died June 15 in Ithaca at age 89. He was a member of the faculty from 1928 to 1966, published more than eighty articles and reviews, and is the author of the popular texts *General Chemistry* and *Laboratory Manual and Problems in Introductory Chemistry*. In 1941, he produced the first single crystals of the element boron. He was a consultant for the Manhattan Project which developed the first atomic bomb. The annual undergraduate chemistry prizes are nam-

ed for him.

Prof. Paul J. Van Demark '44, PhD '50, microbiology, emeritus, died June 27 in Ithaca at age 65. He was a member of the Department of Dairy Industry, now Food Science, since 1950. When he retired in March he had taught undergraduates for thirty-eight years. Van Demark is best known for his work on the streptococci bacteria and is co-author of the text "The Microbes, an Introduction to Their Nature and Importance."

Prof. Charles C. Russell, communication, emeritus, died July 8, 1988, at age 68 in Fort Smith, Arkansas. He taught journalism from 1956 until his retirement in 1974, was head of the department 1972-74, and gained emeritus status in 1978. He chaired the Centennial Committee for Land Grant Colleges and Universities and the Academic Advisory Committee, and performed regularly with the Savage Club.

Prof. Lloyd P. Smith, PhD '30, former chairman of both physics and engineering physics, died June 17 in Menlo Park, California, at age 84. On the faculty from 1932-56, he was instrumental in developing the program in engineering physics, acting as its director for ten years before leaving to head research at AVCO Manufacturing Corp. and Ford (Philo) Aeronautics Laboratories.

Prof. Otis F. Curtis Jr., PhD '40, pomology, emeritus, died July 18 at age 73 in Geneva. At the Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva from 1946 until retirement in 1980, he was widely known for his research in weed control in fruit crops. Curtis worked closely with Extension personnel in developing safe herbicides for fruit growers.

Prof. Howard B. Adelman '20, PhD '24, histology and embryology, emeritus, died July 25 in Ithaca at the age of 90. He was a faculty member from 1924 until his retirement in 1963, chairman of the Department of Zoology at that time, best known for his five-volume *Marcello Malpighi and the Evolution of Embryology* which earned him many honors.

The Views of Africans

SOUTH AFRICA: A DIFFERENT KIND OF WAR
Beacon Press
by Julie Frederikse

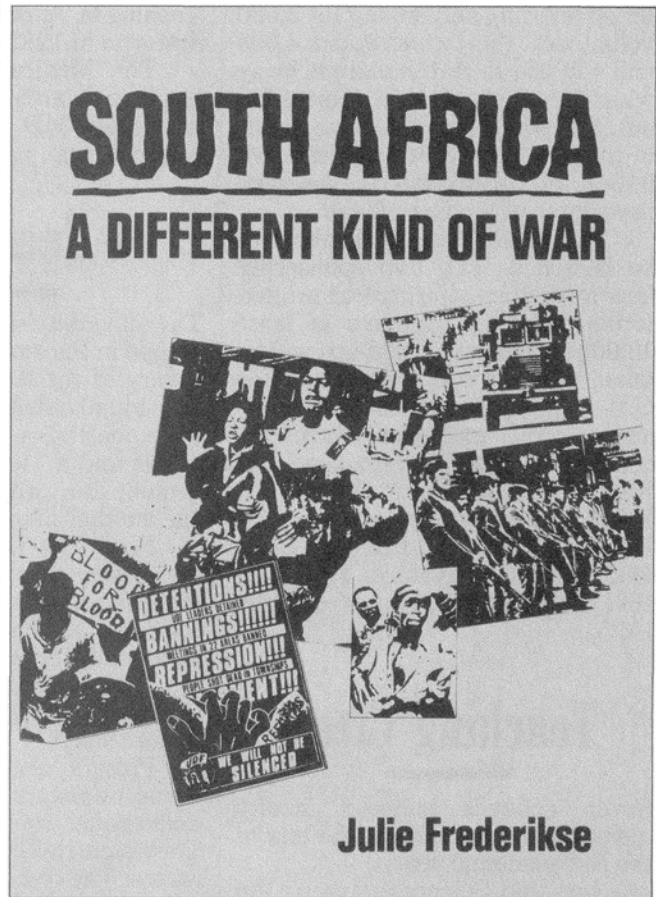
As a journalist for National Public Radio, Julie Frederikse '75 has been based in Zimbabwe and South Africa since 1979. She has compiled *A Different Kind of War* through interviews, political meetings, and both state-controlled and underground media, documenting the progress of the nationwide resistance to the apartheid system.

The author explains briefly what she has seen and her reasons for writing the book:

Quite early on during my time in southern Africa, it became apparent that I was witnessing first-hand the unfolding of the most decisive decade to date in the long struggle against white minority rule. Beginning with the first regional story I covered—the transformation of the former British colony of Rhodesia to majority-ruled Zimbabwe—I was struck by the extremely influential role of the press in shaping popular perceptions of events and processes.

This revelation spurred me to broaden my understanding of the very concept of media, and I made a conscious effort to expose myself to a wide range of what I came to understand as media: not only newspapers, radio, and TV, but also embracing community newsletters, political pamphlets, freedom songs, and graffiti.

My focus on political developments in South Africa and their “destabilizing” effect on the entire sub-region continued, as I traveled through South Africa and the front-line states on journalistic assign-



ments. An important point that struck me, as I deepened my understanding of the forces for and against ending apartheid, was how fixated the media continues to be on the big names, the quotable politicians, when it seemed so clear that it was the unknowns who were shaping history. We hear and read the views of President P.W. Botha and Archbishop Desmond Tutu, but we rarely get more than a sentence from a worker involved in a strike or a mother of a victim of township violence.

So, I decided that it would be a contribution in itself to try and record the views of ordinary South Africans, to let the people and their leaders speak for themselves, through interviews, statements at political meetings, and the proliferating media of their organizations. It is through these oral histories, and the accompanying photographs, that I compiled *South Africa: A Different Kind of War*, a documentation of how the deep anger unleashed by the Soweto student uprisings of 1976

has been organized and mobilized into the unparalleled nation-wide resistance of today.

A Different Kind of War begins with the formation of the first student, labour, and community organizations to spring up after the government's bannings of groups after the Soweto unrest, and culminates with the resurgence of support for the African National Congress guerrilla movement that is fighting for one-person, one-vote in an undivided South Africa. Thus ends the book, but thus begins, I hope, a process whereby the reader is now equipped with a context in which to try and make sense of the unfolding situation, and perhaps even anticipate future trends.

In retrospect, I think I went to South Africa at quite a fortuitous time from the point of view of a foreign, white journalist. The wounds of the 1976 unrest and subsequent state repression had eased, while the tremendous anger of the current uprisings had not yet been stoked. In practical terms, this meant that I had access to the forces of resistance, in a way in which someone arriving for the first time in 1976 or 1986 would not have had. I could go by myself to the black townships; encounters with police roadblocks, tear gas, and guns were common enough to provide me with some insight into the daily experience of the majority of the population, but not as relentless and obstructive as they are today.

Most importantly, those actively involved in resistance to apartheid had more openness and more time to devote to sharing their experiences than is possible under today's siege conditions. If I had gone to South Africa for the first time a year ago I might have been able to write more news stories, but I don't think I would have learned as much.

See From the Editors for more about the writer.

TO DWELL IN PEACE

By **Daniel Berrigan**, associate director, Cornell United Religious Work, from the late 1960s to early 1970s. An autobiography of the angry Jesuit priest. (Harper & Row)

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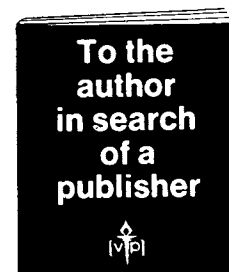
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MURDER UNRENOVATED

Fourth in a series of mysteries by **Pat McElroy Carlson '61**. Protagonist Maggie Ryan is out of college and on her own, but still runs into murder, this time in an empty apartment in a building she wants to purchase for her home. (Bantam Books)

IN THE SHADOWS OF WALL STREET

By Prof. **Steven Carvell**, financial management, and Paul Strebel. Subtitled "A Guide to Investing in Neglected Stocks," the book teaches careful investors how to identify neglected stocks, assess the risks, and put together an effective portfolio. (Prentice-Hall)

A HUNGER FOR HOME

By Prof. **Sarah Elbert '65, PhD '74**, history, SUNY, Binghamton. Subtitled "Louisa May Alcott's Place in American Culture," this revised second edition explains how Alcott exemplified women's rights and wrongs in the nineteenth-century United States. (Rutgers University Press)

PALLADIUM

By **Alice Fulton, MFA '82**. A collection of poems, clustered into sections, each of which uses a different definition of the word *palladium*. (University of Illinois Press)

DADDY'S GIRL

By **Clifford Irving '51**. Non-fiction account of a 1982 Texas murder case involving James and Virginia Campbell, pillars of Houston society, their daughter, and the Texas courts. (Summit)

MANAGERS CAUGHT IN THE CRUNCH

By **James M. Jenks '45**, retired president of the Alexander Hamilton Institute in New York City. A guide for managing under pressure. (Franklin Watts Inc.)

INSECTS THAT FEED ON TREES AND SHRUBS

By Prof. **Warren T. Johnson**, entomology and **Howard H. Lyon**, biological photographer. Second edition expanded to reflect recent advances in technology and the wealth of new information affecting the "Green Industry." (Cornell University Press)

POLICY AND POLITICS IN THE U.S.

By Prof. **E. W. Kelley**, government. Subtitled "The Limits of Localism," the book is an account of the emerging centralism of policy formation, including areas of public policy that national government has sought to control, its methods, and obstacles in its way. (Temple University Press)

SPIKED

By **Andrew Kreig '70**, former reporter, the *Hartford Courant*. An insider's account subtitled, "How chain management corrupted America's oldest newspaper," traces events after sale of the Connecticut daily to the *Times Mirror Co.* of Los Angeles. (Peregrine Press)

PUBLIC OPINION AND POLITICAL CHANGE IN POLAND

By Prof. **David S. Mason '69**, government, Butler University. A description and analysis of data published in Poland about public opinion during the Solidarity period, 1980-82. (Cambridge University Press)

SUN SPACES

By **John H. Mauldin '64**, consultant for energy conservation and solar energy systems. The book is a how-to guide for designing, building, or buying solar-heated additions for the home. (Tab Books Inc.)

CORNELL HOCKEY RECORD BOOK

Edited by **Arthur Mintz '71**, computer services, Cornell. Comprehensive source of information about the "modern era" of Cornell hockey, from the opening of Lynah Rink in 1957 through the 1986-87 season. (Cayuga Press)

KAMPUCHEA: PUNISHING THE POOR

By **Eva Mysliwiec, MS '87**, field director in Southeast Asia for Oxfam America. Concentrating on the internal isolation of Cambodia, the work strives to bring Cambodia back into the forefront of public concern and action. (Oxfam)

MANAGING FOR VALUE

By Prof. **Bernard C. Reimann '59**, chairman of management and labor relations, Cleveland State University. This guide to value-based

management offers a way to manage a portfolio of businesses in the best interests of its shareholders. (The Planning Forum)

SELECTING THE PRESIDENT

By Prof. **Howard L. Reiter '67**, political science, University of Connecticut. The work traces the changes in the process of nominating candidates for the presidency of the United States from as far back as 1940. (University of Pennsylvania Press)

THE HIDDEN SIDE OF THE MOON

By **Joanna Russ '57**, on the English faculty, University of Washington, formerly on Cornell's. A collection of stories about the female perspective. (St. Martin's Press)

THE NAVY V-12 PROGRAM

By James G. Schneider. A detailed history of the Navy's largest officer training program during World War II with many references to Cornell, including **Arthur S. Adams**, former university provost; **Raymond F. Howes '24**, former secretary; and **Edmund E. Day**, former president. (Houghton Mifflin)

AGENT ORANGE ON TRIAL

By Prof. **Peter H. Schuck '62**, law, Yale University. Subtitled "Mass Toxic Disasters in the Courts," the work recounts the complex confrontation among 2 million ex-soldiers, the chemical industry, and the government in a class action suit over personal injury caused by the wide use of the herbicide Agent Orange. (Harvard University Press)

THE ELDERLY AS MODERN PIONEERS

Edited by Prof. **Philip Silverman, PhD '68**, chair of sociology and anthropology, California State College, Bakersfield. An interdisciplinary and cross-cultural perspective of the nature and problems of old age, including a comprehensive summary of current gerontological research. (Indiana University Press)

PREPARATION FOR BIRTH

By **Diana Simkin '71** and Beverly Savage. Subtitled, "The Complete Guide to the Lamaze Method." (Ballantine)



Maxie's Team

Big Red football fans, a generally despondent lot the last three decades, worried anew this summer when word got around that Head Coach Maxie Baughan had sold his spacious home in Cayuga Heights.

Rumor of his departure proved false. He and wife Diane need less space since their second son graduated from Cornell last spring and their youngest completed high school.

"Tell him if he can't find a house he likes, his friends here will buy him one," says M. H. Abrams, noted literary scholar and football fan. Professor Abrams spoke for a legion of Cornellians who have grown to ad-

mire and love the bear-like Baughan, one of the finest linebackers ever to play college or pro football but now a consummate Ivy Leaguer.

With his tweed jackets, elbow patches, and pipe, Baughan "looks more like an Ivy prof than anyone we have here," in the opinion of Abrams. The Baughans take regular part in the Library Associates. The coach counts Prof. Dan Sisler, agricultural economics, as a fishing buddy, Dean of the Faculty Joseph Bugliari as a golf partner, and on occasion crosses putters with Robert Barker, the university provost.

Baughan came to the Hill in early 1983 after twenty-two years in pro football, most recently as a success-

▲ *Coach Maxie Baughan gives his team last-minute encouragement. The head man turned 50 last month.*

ful assistant coach but before that chosen to take part in the Pro Bowl a record eleven times as a player.

In one sense, Baughan didn't have to take the job at Ithaca. He is partner in a successful grain business in Texas that provides steady income. But he loves football and working with young men too much to think of staying away from coaching, he explains. The Ivy League challenge attracted him.

Being head coach at Cornell is no vacation. Preparing for games takes seven days a week from August through November. College recruiting is an even more demanding call, starting as it does the March two years before a freshman class enters college and filling hours nearly every day in season and out from August through May.

Ivy League deemphasis of athletics does not lessen the burden for coaches, it merely shifts it. Big time schools have written scholarship agreements to offer their top prospects. With signing, the pursuit ends. For the Ivies, there is no scholarship to offer, no paper to sign; until a prospect pays his admissions deposit no decision is final. An occasional applicant will even leave the deposit and go elsewhere.

Cornell further complicates the job for Baughan's staff. The typical Ivy institution has a single admissions office in which administrators have a large say in who gets in. By contrast, Cornell has seven undergraduate colleges with separate admissions offices, and professors join administrators in deciding which applicants are accepted.

This complexity and uncertainty means Baughan needs to assign one assistant coach to each college, and the entire staff takes part in regular seminars to stay abreast of changes in college requirements, procedures, and personnel.

Baughan is credited by one close observer with "widening some bottlenecks" in the university's admissions maze. And he works hard himself. He was in the homes of 124 prospects last year. His staff encouraged 500 candidates to apply for admissions.

In the five-plus years since he arrived, Baughan has commanded un-

usual devotion among his assistant coaches. Only one man has left in that time. Eddie Wilson, offensive coordinator and a veteran of six earlier college and pro stints, says Baughan is unmatched in the loyalty he shows his assistants. The coach, he observes, is uniquely able to find something positive to build upon in a bad situation.

The staff's first three seasons tested Baughan's determination and enthusiasm. Of their first twenty-five games, Cornell won only five. Then the Big Red fortunes turned around. The team won three of its last four games in 1985 and eight of ten in 1986.

Injuries to twelve key players last year cost the team its momentum. Cornell finished with five wins and five losses, 4-3 in Ivy play.

Hopes are high for a better showing this fall. The team expects to be strong on the offensive line, in pass receivers, at fullback, and among linebackers. With Dave Dase '89 returning as quarterback, there will be experience at that position. Rebuilding is in order at running back, and in the defensive line and secondary.

Harvard is the pre-season Ivy favorite; Cornell is picked to finish in the top half of the league. Beyond that, the Big Red and its fans will surely call on all the optimism the very patient Maxie Baughan can summon.

Ten Grid Games

The varsity football team will have ten games this fall, starting with Princeton at Ithaca September 17 and ending with Penn at Ithaca November 19. The rest of the schedule includes: Colgate September 24 at Ithaca; Lehigh away October 1, Harvard away October 8, Brown at home October 15, Dartmouth away October 22, Lafayette away October 29, the Homecoming game in Ithaca against Yale November 5, and Columbia away November 12.

The Ivy League has arranged live coverage of six league games on the ESPN sports network. The Public Broadcasting System carried Ivy

games the past four years.

Cornell finished in a tie for fourth in the league in 1987, with a 4-3 record, 5-5 against all opponents.

Schoellkopf Field will have a new rug in the fall. Grass was replaced in 1971 by Poly-Turf, and in 1979 by AstroTurf. The new surface is called All-Pro Turf. Athletic director Laing Kennedy '63 said its fibers should not fade or absorb water and the underpad "is more durable than the present padding."

Late Spring

The **women's crews** were the last spring teams to compete, rowing in the collegiate national championships at Tioga, Pennsylvania. The varsity and JV boats finished fifth in their events, the novices fourth.

Tim Goldstein '88 was named first string All-American in **lacrosse**. Honorable mentions went to goalie Paul Schimoler '89, attackman John Wurzbarger '88, defenseman Mike DeStefano '88, and midfielder Vince Angotti '91.

Goldstein also made first team All-Ivy. Angotti and Schimoler were named second team. Wurzbarger, DeStefano, midfielder Joe Lizzio '88, and defenseman Brian McCormack '88 received honorable mention.

Catcher Guy Leach '88 was named to the all-star first team of the Eastern **baseball** league. Scott Kenney '89, second baseman, made the second team. Pitcher John O'Connor '88 and outfielder John Kresho '91 received honorable mention.

Mary-Beth DeLaney '88 earned first-team All-Ivy honors as a midfielder at **lacrosse**, was named to the Northeast Regional All-America team for a third year, and was chosen to play in the North-South Senior all-star game at Johns Hopkins. Ellen Graap '89, an attacker and the team's leading scorer, was also named first-team All-Ivy. Nadia Glucksberg '89 was named regional All-American and received an All-Ivy honorable mention. Meg Bantley '88 was also a regional All-American.

Men's golf finished its year with a fourth place in the Cornell Spring

Invitational and a fifth in the Rochester Invitational.

Off Campus

Terry Kent '86 qualified to represent the U.S. in the **kayak** events at the Olympics in Seoul, Korea this month. He and partner Terry White finished fourth in the 1,000-meter event in the 1984 Olympics at Los Angeles.

David Bliss '65, MBA '67, **basketball** coach at Southern Methodist, took a lot of joshing when he accepted the same post at New Mexico during the summer. All the sports world knew the job was first offered to, and turned down by, Bobby Knight of Indiana. Bliss observed, "My wife [Claudia] said, 'That shouldn't disappoint you. You weren't my first choice, either.'"

The National **Hockey** League drafted two Cornell freshman stars in its annual divvying-up of the future rights to amateurs. The Vancouver Canucks chose goalie Corrie D'Alessio in the sixth round, and the Minnesota North Stars chose forward Trent Anderson in the final round.

Stuart Mitchell '86 played his second year in the Arena Football League, for the Pittsburgh Gladiators. He's a wide receiver, linebacker, and third-string quarterback.

Tom McHale '87 took courses in the Hotel school spring term while waiting for a second bid at making the Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the National Football League. He spent much of last year on the team's injured reserve, and is making the switch from defensive to offensive line. He played on defense against the Rams in November.

Mike Doran '67 died in mid-May in Toronto, three years after being paralyzed in an auto accident. He was an All-Ivy forward at ice hockey, co-captain, a member of the first Cornell NCAA championship team in his senior year. He was assistant general manager of the Winnipeg Jets of the National Hockey League at the time of his accident. His late father, Bill, was a great help as a recruiter for Cornell's head coach in the 1960s, Ned Harkness.

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Supercomputing at the Crossroads

BY WILLIAM STEELE

Alternate waves of bad news and good buffeted the university's supercomputing effort as the day approached when the federal government will decide whether or not to continue funding the program.

At first, resistance in the Ithaca community delayed construction of a home for supercomputing. Then the program's leader, Nobel laureate Kenneth Wilson, announced he was leaving. Finally, the State of New York said it might withdraw its share of operating funds for the program.

Supercomputing on the Hill is organized in the Center for Theory and Simulation and Science and Engineering, better known as the Theory Center. A brain drain at the center continued during the summer, when at least two more staff members said they would follow Wilson and Allison Brown to Ohio State University. The departures came just as the center was trying to make a good impression on the National Science Foundation in order to secure funding for a new six-year cycle.

Brown, director of the center's Advanced Computing Facility and director of networking, was given an "offer she couldn't refuse" by Ohio State. Professor Wilson is Brown's husband. He resigned as director of Cornell's Theory Center and joined the Ohio State faculty to support his wife's career move. Wilson has said that he never planned to remain as director for more than about three years, preferring to return to research.

Brown also persuaded Ashley Doerschug, a technical writer in the Theory Center's Advanced Computing Facility, to move to Ohio State, and Doerschug's husband, Greg

Burns, will accompany her. Burns, a Theory Center research associate, is responsible for writing an advanced operating system for the center's experimental "hypercube" computers.

Ohio is one of several states that have created their own academic supercomputing centers, competing for personnel and funds with the five NSF centers. Because of congressional budget-cutting, Cornell and the other four national supercomputing facilities have consistently received less money than originally promised by NSF. Janice Abraham,

▼ *The price of growth: offices for a branch of Cornell's supercomputing effort occupy temporary buildings behind Carpenter Hall. A permanent home for supercomputing is to be built in the fall.*



financial director of the Theory Center, says Cornell received 85 percent of the money originally budgeted by NSF for this year, and there have been similar shortfalls in every previous year.

The Theory Center's annual budget totals about \$16.9 million, including funds from NSF, New York State, and corporate donors. The biggest supporter is IBM, which has donated and maintains the 3090-600 computer that is the heart of the facility.

NSF's original funding commitment is about to expire. The Theory Center has applied for \$111 million to continue operations for the next six years. According to Cornell VP John Burness, NSF wants assurance, before approving the grant, that New York State support will continue, and that the center will find a new director.

In an effort to reduce a budget deficit, New York State had cut its

\$800,000 annual contribution to the Theory Center. The university persuaded Governor Mario Cuomo to restore the funding on the very morning an NSF team arrived on campus.

Prof. David Caughey, mechanical and aerospace engineering, has been named acting director of the center, and a nationwide search has been launched for a new director. Caughey, an enthusiastic user and proponent of supercomputing, was involved in the original planning of the Theory Center.

"There was some concern on the part of NSF as to what [Wilson's] departure means," Caughey says. "I think we have convinced them that while it's a loss in terms of public perception, the magnitude of Cornell faculty involvement in the Center is such that we are just as strong and in fact will be stronger in the future."

There are at least 700 regular users of the supercomputer on campus, including about 100 faculty members, Caughey says. Another 1,300 or so scientists are using the computer from remote locations across the country.

The NSF is expected to decide this month whether to extend its operating support of the Theory Center.

The state's Urban Development Corporation was to hold a hearing last month before deciding to contribute to construction of a \$30 million new home for the center. If the UDC approves, bids are to be let this fall and construction started about October 1.

Trustees Reduce Board, Elect Anew

The five-year effort to reduce the university's Board of Trustees from 62 to 42 members came to a close in June. The 1988-89 board will have the smaller number of members, plus 12 individuals named to a new rank, trustee fellow.

Stephen Weiss '57, vice chairman of the board and chairman of its Membership Committee, said loyal,

hard-working alumni and friends could much less often be rewarded with trusteeship on the smaller board, so the new rank was created. Fellows are expected to serve on board committees, attend meetings, he said, and in every other way be like trustees except without vote.

The first twelve named include Barber Conable Jr. '42, LLB '48, president of the World Bank; Prof. Daniel Sisler, PhD '62, agricultural economics, a former trustee; and Robert Abrams '53, Fred Eydt '52, Mary Falvey Fuller '63, Christopher Hemminger '62, John Mariani Jr. '54, Dale Rogers Marshall '59, George Peter, the first employee trustee, William E. Phillips '51, Frank Scruggs II '73, and Roger Weiss '61, JD '64.

Five retiring trustees were named trustees emeritus, Samuel Johnson '50, Albert Kaneb '60, Frances Loeb, Curtis Reis '56, and Edward Wolfson '48, MD '53.

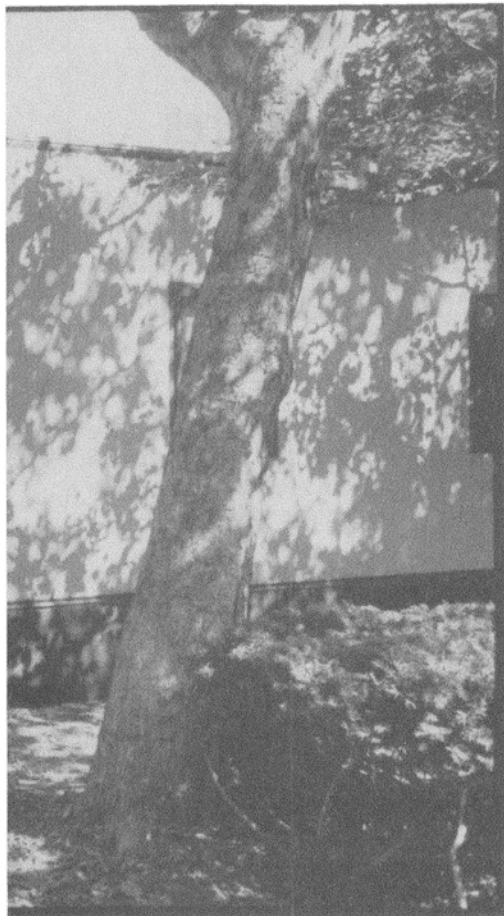
The board reelected Austin Kiplinger '39 as chairman and Stephen Weiss, vice chairman. The board also reelected as trustees at large Robert Cowie '55, MBA '57, Paul Tregurtha '57, and Richard Tucker '50, and elected Paul Cole, secretary-treasurer of the state AFL-CIO, and Ronald Lynch '58.

Human and Race Relations Stressed

A variety of efforts has fostered "civility and mutual trust" on campus, according to Joycelyn Hart, associate vice president for human relations. It may even have contributed to the amicable settlement of a wage reopener in the United Auto Workers contract for service and maintenance workers, she added.

She presented her annual report on women and minorities to the Board of Trustees in late spring. Hart mentioned a new faculty plan to raise minority representation by 40 percent, the training of staff to combat racism and sexism, and efforts to encourage the airing of grievances

DOUG HICKS



and disagreements before they become serious problems.

The Faculty Council of Representatives voted in May to increase minority faculty positions from 97 to 137 by the fall of 1994. The program passed by a 39-4 vote. The plan was presented by Prof. Robert Harris, head of the Africana Studies and Research Center, and was based on a report by Professors Walter Cohen and Henry L. Gates Jr. (March *Alumni News*).

Hart said one proof of progress was twenty-three offers made during the spring to hire minority faculty members, including sixteen blacks. The number who accepted was not known at the time, but she said the figure appears voluntarily to exceed the goals set in the faculty plan.

Trustees at their meeting and faculty in meetings of their council said hiring has lagged for blacks and Hispanics, with overall minority figures looking good because of large numbers of Asian-Americans hired.

The administration is known to be sensitive to show blacks and women in all periodicals it produces and has undertaken a number of programs aimed at improving relations among races and cutting sexual harassment on campus.

As one part of the program, all non-faculty employees are required to attend a six-hour symposium on communication between supervisors and employees. Similar programs deal with relations between races. Added efforts are under way to help faculty deal with students, and foreign-born graduate students deal with cultural and language problems they encounter as teaching assistants.

Rhodes Panel Reports

Off campus, President Frank Rhodes headed a national Commission on Minority Participation in Education and American Life, with former U.S. presidents Carter and Ford as honorary co-chairmen.

"America is moving backward, not forward, in its efforts to achieve the full participation of minority citizens in the life and prosperity of the

nation," the group concluded.

By the year 2000, it noted, 42 percent of all public school students will be members of minority groups, far more likely than whites to be from poor families with limited education. In 1986, blacks were twice as likely to be unemployed as were whites.

"At precisely the moment when the pool of minority high school graduates is bigger and better than ever," the report said, "minority college attendance rates are dropping," from 48 percent of high school graduates going on to college in 1975 to 44 percent in 1985.

The report placed much blame for decreasing enrollment on reductions in federal student aid.

Forty-one Professors Retire

Forty-one faculty members retired during the past academic year, an apparent high number for one year. On the list were:

George Kahin, the Binenkorb professor of international studies; George Poppensiek, MS '51, the Law professor of comparative medicine; and Professors Ronald Anderson, plant breeding and biometry; George Broadwell '53, PhD '69, Cooperative Extension;

Theodore Brown, history of art; Thomas Cade, ecology and systematics; Harry Conway, theoretical and applied mechanics; Stan Czamanski, city and regional planning; Lee Day, agricultural economics; Bernard Dethier, agronomy;

Raymond Fox '47, PhD '56, floriculture and ornamental horticulture; Martin Harrison '50, PhD '55, plant pathology; Edward Hart, mechanics and materials science; Martin Harwit, astronomy; Francine Herman, MS '73, hotel administration;

Elizabeth Beach Keller, PhD '48, biochemistry, molecular and cell biology; Myunghwam Kim, electrical engineering; Margaret Lawler, theater arts; Kyu Myung Lee, PhD '52, microbiology, immunology, and parasitology; Frederick Lengemann

'50, MNS '51, veterinary physiology;

Philip McCarthy '39, industrial and labor relations; Robert Miller, PhD '48, agronomy; Mary Morrison, nutritional sciences; Arthur Muka, PhD '54, entomology; Benjamin Nichols '46, MEE '49, electrical engineering;

Edwin Oyer, vegetable crops; Richard Phelan, MME '50, mechanical and aerospace engineering; James Preston '50, EdD '68, rural sociology; Henry Ricciuti, human development and family studies; Maurie Semel '49, PhD '54, entomology;

Robert Shallenberger, food science and technology, Geneva; Arnold Singer, art; Walter Slatoff, English; Keith Steinkraus, food science and technology, Geneva; Natalie Uhl, Bailey Hortorium; Oswald Ungers, architecture;

Frans van Coetsem, modern languages and linguistics; Paul Van Demark '47, PhD '50, microbiology; Lloyd Van Vleck, PhD '60, animal science; Robert Von Berg, chemical engineering; and William Ward, communication.

Card Retires

The Collegecard, launched last year to provide students a way to pay for items without using cash, and to obtain discounts from cooperating Ithaca merchants, is no more. The idea did not catch on with users or stores. Money deposited by cardholders has been returned.

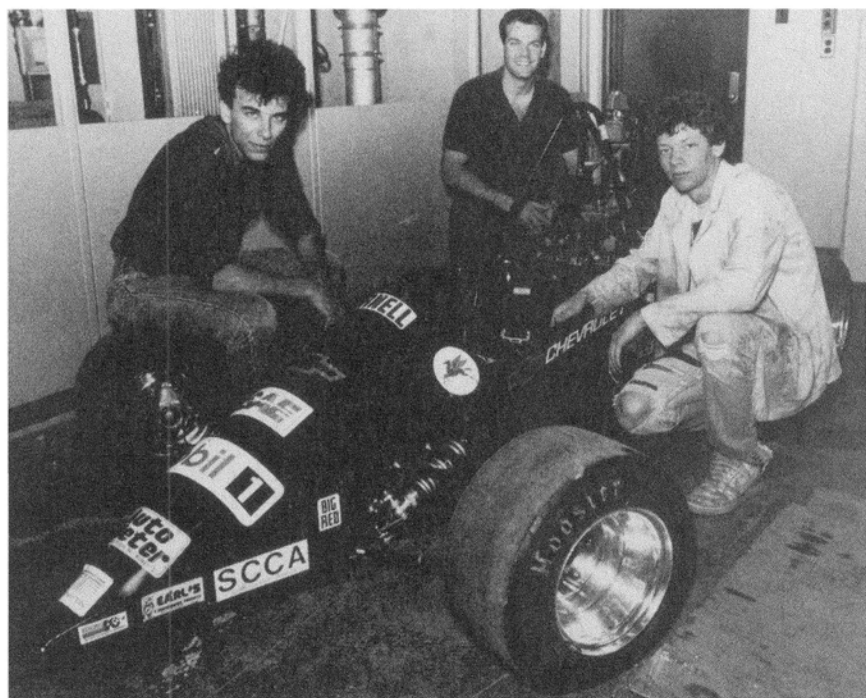
Students who began the service (November 1987 *Alumni News*) sold to investors who hope to promote the idea in other college towns.

Stocks Recover

The university's total investments recovered nearly all of the value lost during the October 19, 1987, stock market crash. Figures given to reporters suggest the portfolio reached \$1,020 million last September 30, dropped to \$913 million in November, and was back up to \$998.5 million by June 30.

STUDENTS

A Smart Car



CLAUDE LEVET / NEWS BUREAU

The Cornell entry was a very conservative design, with no fancy, way-out features, but its details were worked out with great sophistication," explains Prof. John Lumley, adviser to a team of students that won the 1988 Formula SAE Competition for the best student-engineered racing car in the country.

"Everybody kept saying what great drivers the Cornell students were," he adds, "but they had only driven the car around the parking lot at Cornell before they left. They looked so good because the car was so well designed."

Lumley, who is the Carrier professor of engineering, was filling in as adviser for his colleague in mechanical and aerospace engineering, Prof. Albert George, who was on leave last year.

The university entry was largely custom-built for about \$17,000 in components, powered by a 600-cubic-centimeter Kawasaki motorcycle engine. Other ready-made

▲ *Engineers and their prize-winning race car. From left, Craig Garvin '88, Stephen Fulcher '89, and Tom Holland '89, three of sixteen members of Team Cornell.*

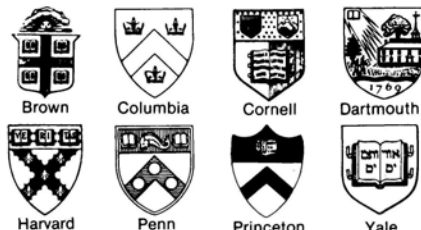
parts included a Volkswagen carburetor and drive train elements.

"It appeared simple, but it was extremely well thought out," explains Craig Garvin '88, who headed the engine design team. "What made us win was a lot more engineering than anybody else," he says, in that the team stayed away from sophisticated technologies such as turbocharging.

The Cornell car placed second in judging off-track, on technical presentation of the car, but won with the best overall score, including race course acceleration, maneuverability, and endurance.

The competition at the Lawrence Institute of Technology in Michigan attracted thirty-four schools and was sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers.

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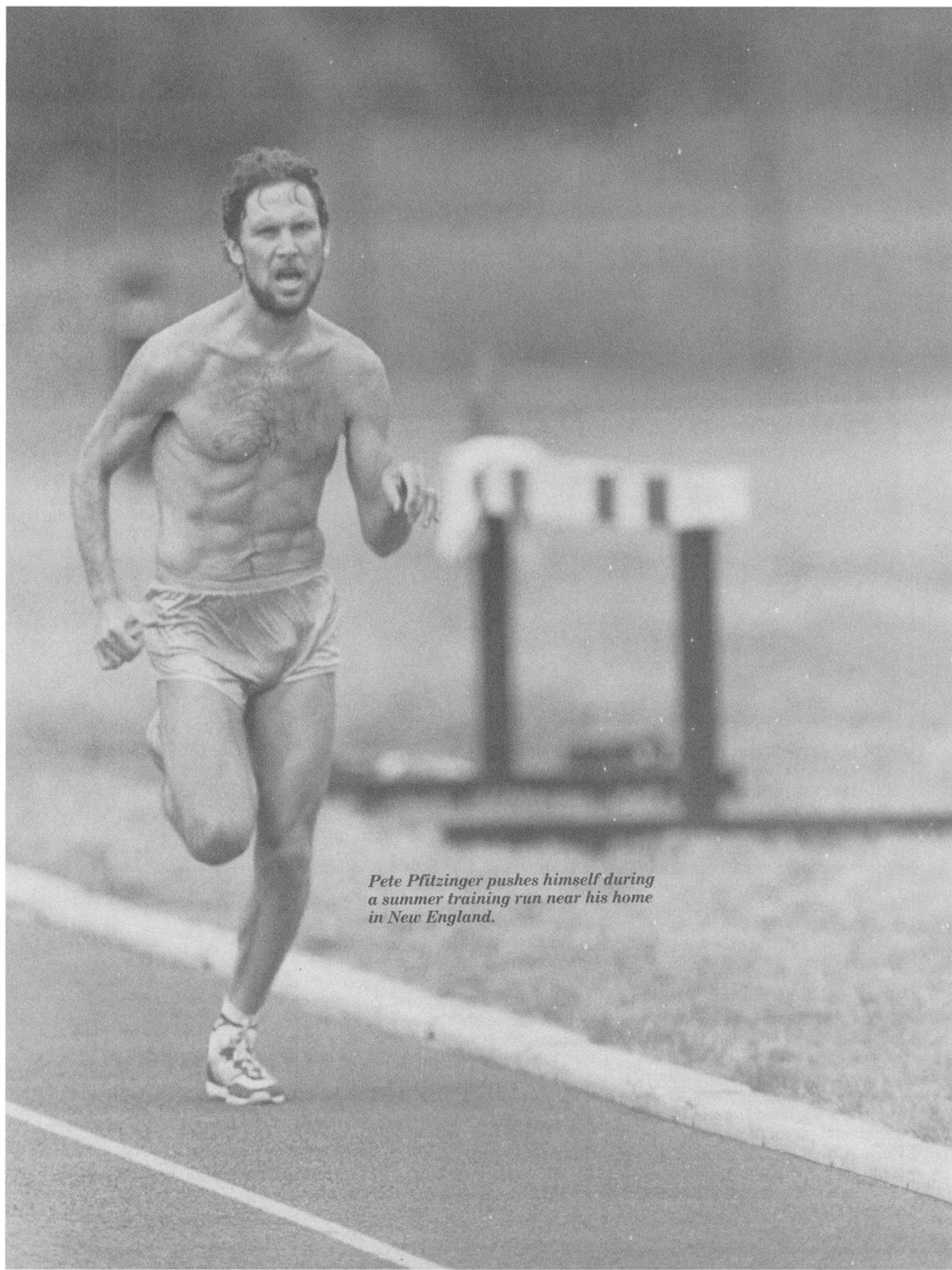
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Pete Pfitzinger pushes himself during a summer training run near his home in New England.

BY STEPHEN MADDEN

Pete Pfitzinger '79, MBA '82 had a dream the night before last April's U.S. Olympic marathon trial, a race to decide which three runners would compete in the 26.2-mile event in Seoul this fall. Only the first three finishers would make the team; the rest would drift home to think and train for another four years.

In his dream, "First place and second were out of the question, those guys were way ahead of me," says Pfitzinger, scratching his beard, his icy-blue eyes dancing. "I was running along in sixth place and there was a group of three guys right ahead of me. One dropped off and I moved into fifth place. Then another dropped off and I moved into fourth. And as I was going for third, I woke up. I never found out if I made the team."

True to his own vision, later that day Pfitzinger came from far back in the pack to pick off methodically numbers six, five, four, and—yes—three to earn a spot on the team for the second time, the first American man to make two consecutive Olympic marathon teams since 1972 gold medalist Frank Shorter made the 1976 team. And come October 2, Pfitzinger will lace up his New Balance RC600 running shoes, line up on a street in Seoul with about 200 of the world's finest runners, and put his talent and intensity to the test.

Dreams or not, what is very much on Pfitzinger's mind these days is the pressure to restore America to the winner's platform and end

The Road to Seoul

Pete Pfitzinger gets a rare second chance to run a marathon in the Olympics

the U.S. marathoning medal drought, a tall order that would give anyone nightmares.

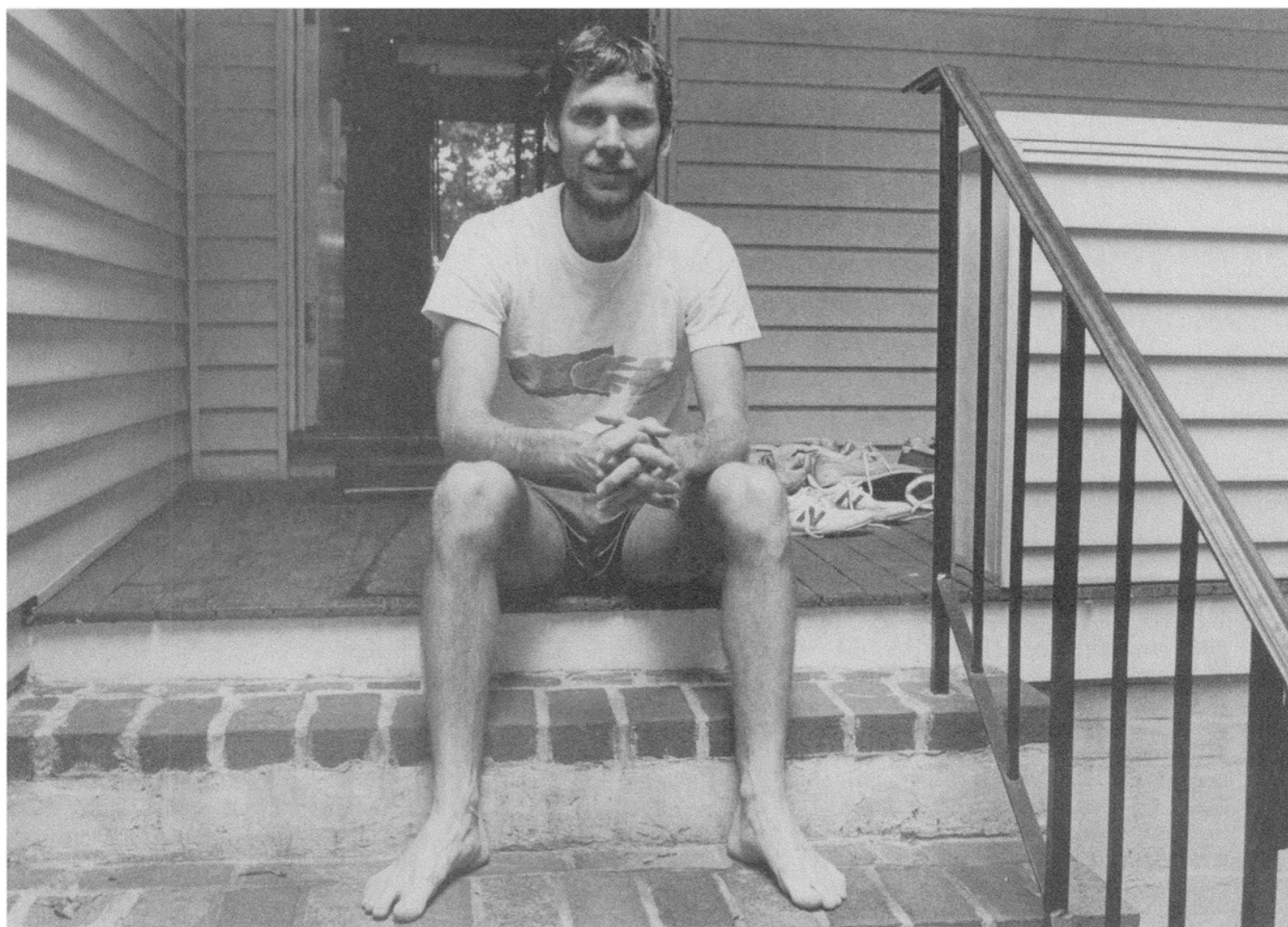
Hard times have hit American distance running, especially the marathon. U.S. athletes, who dominated the race in the late 1970s and early 1980s the way General Motors once dominated auto sales, have been eclipsed by African, Japanese, and Irish runners. No American marathoner has broken the magical two hour, ten minute barrier for the 26.2-mile race since April 1983, while two Africans (Belaine Densimo of Ethiopia and Ahmed Salah of Djibouti) both broke the previous world record of 2:07.12 on the same day in the Rotterdam Marathon last April.

The American marathon record of 2:08.40, set in 1981 and at the time a world record, is now only the twelfth-fastest marathon ever run.

And America's hopes for a medal don't exactly glimmer when you consider that Pfitzinger, whose fastest time is 2:11.43, is the third man on a three-man marathon team led by Mark Conover, a 27-year-old novice with a mere two marathons under his belt. None of the U.S. Olympic marathoners has broken 2:11; they'll be facing a wide field of sub-2:10 runners.

Pfitzinger himself admits it will take a lot to finish in the money. "It would take a minor miracle for me to end up with a medal," he says. "It'll probably take my best marathon ever just to get in the top ten, and that will be a good effort."

This should all be kept in perspective, of course. Pfitzinger is still one in 10 million—an athlete with a rare natural talent who has forged



▲ A pile of running shoes on the front porch identify the Wellesley, Massachusetts, home of the Pfitzingers.

CRISPIN

himself into one of a mere handful of runners good enough to compete on the world stage. His talent, dedication, and just plain guts are extraordinary. To run a marathon at all is a remarkable feat; to run it at about a 13-mile-per-hour pace is mind-boggling.

And what's better, perhaps, is that for all the attention paid to him, Pfitzinger is a really nice guy, the kind you'd like to buy a beer or two. He is as gracious as he is fast, welcoming a reporter into the Wellesley, Massachusetts, frame house he shares with his wife Christine, who will also compete in the Seoul Olympiad, but at a different distance (3,000 meters) and for a different country (her native New Zealand).

Pete Pfitzinger started running in eighth grade to get in shape for the junior high soccer team, but was a better runner than a soccer player, and decided to concentrate on running. By his senior year at Pittsford High School, near Rochester, he was one of New

York State's top-ranked high school athletes, finishing fourth in the state in three events: cross country, the 2-mile run, and cross country skiing.

There wasn't much question about where the budding star would go to college. "Cornell was a logical place to go for a good athlete who grew up in Upstate New York," he says. "It had a really strong tradition in track. From an academic, geographic, and athletic point of view, all signs pointed toward Cornell." Pfitzinger says he was especially attracted by the Big Red track and field program, which produced several Olympic athletes, including Jon Anderson '71, who ran the 10,000 meters at the Munich Olympics in 1972. (In fact, a Cornellian has been involved with the U.S. Olympic track team as either a coach or athlete in every Olympiad but two since 1904.)

When he arrived at Cornell in the fall of 1975, Pfitzinger fit right into the track program, but like many college students, had a hard time finding a major that suited his

talents and desires. "I was in the Ag school, and floated around from major to major because I couldn't find something I liked and was reasonable in," he says. "I had been a biology major, in there with all the pre-med students, and I couldn't keep up with them. They had a whole different level of dedication than I had."

He eventually settled into resource economics, a program that incorporated disciplines like land use planning and water resource management. "I had a good advisor, Professor David Allee ['53, PhD '61], and he made all the difference," Pfitzinger says. He adds that Allee was always available to chat and work through Pete's plans and classes. "I did quite well in that program," he says.

Just as things were gelling on the academic side of his life, Pfitzinger came into his own in the track program, too. He set the Cornell cross country course record in September 1978, a blistering 24 minutes, 48.6 seconds for the 5-plus-mile course over the rolling hills at Moak-

ley Golf Course. The record has since fallen to a runner from Syracuse University, but Pfitzinger's time stands as the fastest run by a Cornellian since the course was laid out in 1954.

"Pete was and still is a very dedicated, very hard-working runner," says Jack Warner, the Cornell men's track coach and the man who recruited Pfitzinger to Cornell. "He had a great attitude and was a very tough competitor. He liked to win." And win he did. Pfitzy, as his friends call him, won the 10,000-meter run in the Heptagonal championships in 1977, and the 3-mile indoor run in 1978. Pfitzinger even accompanied Warner to an Olympic Development Committee track clinic at the University of Illinois in the summer of 1978. He was graduated in 1979 after a senior year largely ruined by bouts with mononucleosis and tonsillitis.

After graduation, Pfitzinger accepted a graduate assistantship in the resource economics department at the University of Massachusetts, but soon returned to the familiar turf of Ithaca when he said he realized the UMass academic program concentrated on crunching numbers, as opposed to Cornell's "real life applications." Upon his return, Pfitzinger got a job analyzing flood control in the Susquehanna River basin for his mentor Allee. "I didn't add much to the scientific literature, but I did gain a lot of direction," says Pfitzinger.

And he continued to train over the hills of Ithaca. So it was no surprise that one Saturday in April 1980, when Pfitzinger was enjoying one of the first sunny days of the season, he made a spur of the moment decision that would affect him in a way he could not have anticipated at the time. "I was having a few beers with some friends on the roof of a house in Collegetown," he says. "A couple of them were going to run in this marathon the next day in Ithaca, and I decided I'd run in it, too."

Ah, youth. Just that afternoon, Pfitzinger had won a footrace up Kline Road in Ithaca, a hill best assaulted in a comfortable automobile. Whatever the exertion of the hill

Policeman to
runner:
*"Go back and pick
up the cup."*

Runner:
*"It's okay. It's a
race—we do that."*

Cop:
*"Not in Cayuga
Heights you
don't."*

race took out of him, the beer and sunshine replaced, because the next day Pfitzinger won Ithaca's Boston Alternative Marathon in 2 hours, 22 minutes. The second place finisher was an astounding 26 minutes behind him. "He would have been only 24 minutes back but he threw a paper cup on the ground after a water station in Cayuga Heights," Pfitzinger laughs. "This Cayuga Heights policeman drove up next to him and told him to go back and pick up the cup, and the guy tells him 'It's okay. It's a race—we do that.' And the cop says 'Not in Cayuga Heights you don't.' And he made the guy run back about 300 yards to pick up the cup."

Pfitzinger credits a certain naivete with helping him win that first marathon. "Just going out and running it was a good way to do it," he says. "The marathon can be a very intimidating thing. If you run a big one like Boston, you put a lot of pres-

sure on yourself. This way, I just ran the distance."

He continued to run it progressively faster. It was easy stuff. Soon after the Ithaca race, Pfitzinger entered his second marathon, in Rochester. He led a Cornell sweep of the first three places, winning again in 2:22.

But running wasn't enough. Pfitzinger needed an academic challenge, too. So in the fall of 1980, he enrolled in Cornell's graduate business school. "I took a big risk by applying to only one business school, but fortunately I got in," he says. Pfitzinger credits the similarities between what he studied as an undergraduate and what he planned to study in the business school with his successful application to the business school.

He rose to the dual demands of marathon training and studying sessions, winning the Buffalo Skylon Marathon in October 1980 in a race record time of 2:17. Pfitzinger went on to set another race record of 2:15 at the 1981 National Sports Festival in Syracuse, even though he wasn't on any of the teams representing the various geographic regions of the country. "I was still pretty new at marathoning, and although I had three wins under my belt, I guess none of the coaches wanted to take a risk on me. So I walked on," Pfitzinger says. "I won the race but I didn't get a medal."

His next race was the prestigious Nike OTC Marathon in Eugene, Oregon, the marathoning Mecca of the United States. He ran a 2:12, good for third place. It was Pfitzinger's fourth marathon, and the first he did not win. But by the time the race was over, Pfitzinger realized that his right foot, which had been bothering him for a while, would require surgery. "I had built up all this scar tissue in my foot, and every time I ran it scarred a little bit more. Finally the arch just gave out," he says, blaming the hills of Ithaca for accelerating the damage.

An operation in late 1981 made the foot better than brand new. But it was in a cast for six weeks, and his rehabilitation was much longer than that. He made the best of his layup by finishing business school and

graduating in the spring of 1982. And as surely as streams must flow toward rivers, Pfitzinger got a job with New Balance, a Boston-based athletic shoe company, as a marketing assistant.

Don't laugh; Pfitzinger is definitely not New Balance's official running shoe tester. But he is aware that a lot of people might think an Olympic marathoner working for a sneaker company is in the same league as W. C. Fields working as a wine taster. But it's for real; he had to ask the company for the job—they didn't approach him—and convince its bosses that he knew what he was doing.

"I had been running for the New Balance Track Club since 1980, so they knew who I was," he says. "But it was a disadvantage that I had been on the team because they looked at me and thought that a guy who was serious about running might not be too focused on work and would just want to train. It took quite a bit of convincing that I would actually work."

Pfitzinger is now a product manager in charge of running shoes, a task which involves overseeing development, manufacturing, and sales. Part of that does involve road testing, but his job is demanding, and not nearly as dubious as the jobs some runners have as "consultants" to the shoemakers, a nice way of saying they wear the shoes and create a high profile for the brand name.

One benefit New Balance extends to Pfitzinger is a truncated work schedule. When he enters periods of intense training, New Balance allows Pfitzinger to curtail his work week to thirty hours, a perk another type of employer might not be so willing to extend. "It gives me time to train, but it also gives me a lot of structure," Pfitzinger says.

"I actually only run about 2 to 2½ hours a day, but the amount of sleep and injury treatment time I need really add up. I've been able to cut out the thirteen-hour day trips to New York, which usually meant I wouldn't be able to get in a run. Now my day is full, but manageable." One drawback: Pfitzinger says his career is not advancing as it should be. (Remember: he's an MBA and prone to worry about such things.) But after

the Seoul games, he'll resume a full-time schedule to manage New Balance's walking, running, and children's shoes division, about 50 percent of the company's business.

Pfitzinger uses his training time to run about 115 miles per week, more mileage than many people put in driving to and from work. "I used to do 140-mile weeks, when the marathon was a 'distance' event," he says. "But now it's a speed event and nobody's worried about covering the distance, so you have to be ready when somebody throws in a 4:45 mile."

To prepare for a race, Pfitzinger typically starts the week with a long run of 18 to 22 miles ("The backbone of my training," he says), followed the next day with track work of ten 1-mile runs to work on speed. Midweek finds him running 14 to 16 miles, followed by another day of track work.

And on Saturday, Pfitzinger will do a road race or a "blood lactate response run," a workout designed to increase his body's resistance to lactic acid, the bad juice which builds up in athletes' bodies during exercise and causes pain and cramping. "The ability to resist lactic acid is what makes you a good marathoner," he says.

In doing all this, Pfitzinger burns and consumes roughly 4,000 calories per day, about twice the normal amount for a man his age and size. "I eat an incredible amount of bread, pasta, fruit, and vegetables, and not much fat," he says. Pfitzinger also eats a lot of sweet potatoes, a taste he acquired in Ithaca. "They were really cheap at the IGA on College Avenue. I could get a whole meal for 29 cents," he says.

Pfitzinger's first marathon after his injury healed was the 1983 San Francisco Marathon, which he won. After that came the 1984 Olympic trials, in which he shocked the running world by blowing past U.S. record holder Alberto Salazar fifty yards from the finish line, thus becoming the first American to beat Salazar at the distance. The running cognoscenti were left asking themselves "Who is this guy?" as Pfitzin-

ger, still ablaze with the concentration of the effort and looking for all the world like Rasputin on diet pills, savored the moment.

But the trials were a mere eleven weeks before the Games, which didn't give the runners time to fully recover from the effort before working back up to proper training levels. Pfitzinger went to Ithaca, where he put in a 152-mile week. "It was much too much, so I was flat," he says. Add to that a sore back, also a result of overtraining, and you have an athlete not at his prime, which is how Pfitzinger ran the 1984 Olympic marathon. Still, he turned in the best American effort of the day en route to an eleventh place finish. "I was satisfied but not elated," he says of the effort.

After the Olympics, Pfitzinger ran in the 1985 World Cup Marathon in Hiroshima, where he again turned in the best American performance. Injuries sidelined him until July 1986, when he returned to the City By the Bay to win the 1986 San Francisco Marathon. Pfitzinger drove away from the finish line in a white Audi 5000, the first place prize. Because of new definitions of amateurism, Pfitzinger can accept prize money and still run in the Olympics, an amateur event in name only. He picked up \$29,000 for a third place finish in the 1987 New York City Marathon (the best finish in two years by an American in a major marathon), and another \$20,000 for the third place finish in this year's Olympic trials in New Jersey, a race most people will remember not for Pfitzinger's performance during the race, but after it.

"It was an exhausting and emotional race," Pfitzinger says, recalling the windy, hilly course along the Jersey City waterfront. He had been in seventh place at 19 miles, fighting off a cramp and the sinking feeling that he might not make it to Seoul. Pfitzinger's preparation for the race had been riddled by small, nagging ailments like colds and twisted ankles. During the race, Pfitzinger was content to sit back and let the other contenders spend themselves in front of the cameras. "A lot of those guys get cameratitis," he says. "As soon as they see a camera they start

racing when they should be just running. I hung back and waited."

He almost waited too long. He caught the lead pack of ten runners at 16 miles, when, he realized, "Six guys couldn't all be feeling great. Someone was going to fold, and I still had a chance." Pfitzinger worked his way into fifth place, just two slots away from the Olympic team. Then, just as he dreamed, he was in fourth, then back to fifth. With three miles to go, Pfitzinger moved back into fourth place. One man—Paul Gompers, a Harvard graduate—stood between him and the Olympic team. "One of us was going to make it, the other wasn't," Pfitzinger says. The two ran in lock step for a mile before Gompers started to fade.

Marathoning is a sport of kings, not princes. Youth is not necessarily a benefit in endurance sports, where the cumulative training and experience (some would call it cunning) of the older athletes is often all the edge they need to beat the pretenders. Pfitzinger was beaten in Los Angeles in 1984 by a 37-year-old Portuguese runner who went on to set a world marathon record and win the world cross country championship in 1985. And it was partly a result of Pfitzinger's age, 30, that he beat the younger Gompers.

As Pfitzinger ran the last mile of the race, he knew he had made the team, and allowed himself a smile and a wave to his supporters at the finish line. But when he crossed the line, he burst into tears, an unseen sight among big-time runners. "All the preparations and problems and little injuries I had, and going from seventh place at 19 miles to third, and the uncertainty of the whole thing—they all hit me at once," he says.

"This thing I really wanted to do—I did. It was the first time I ever cried at the end of a race, and I'm glad I did it. People hold back how much they care about that race. There are a lot of guys who had been training and thinking about it for a couple of years, and everybody's too cool to show it at the end. I know a lot of guys for whom that race meant a lot and they didn't come through. They were devastated."

Pfitzinger was elated. He went



▲ Pfitzinger wears the colors of the New Balance Track Club in an Olympic qualifying race this year.

back to his home in the Boston suburb of Wellesley and trained with a renewed vigor. His eyes are on the prize in Seoul, but he knows he faces a formidable challenge. "There are so many countries with good marathoners now," he says. "It's hard to know where the toughest competition will come from. No part of the world is without good marathoners now—" and here he recites a United Nations of the countries which will send strong challengers to Seoul—"Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico, the Eastern bloc, Ireland, Italy, Portugal, Tanzania, Ethiopia, Japan, Australia . . ." There are more. "It's one

of the few events where every race, ethnicity, and continent is represented. But there are probably forty guys who on any given day could win a medal."

He is one of them. The Olympics tend to bring out the best in an athlete. Although Pfitzinger won the 1984 U.S. Olympic marathon trial, he was picked to finish no better than twentieth in the Los Angeles race. Despite back pains that required a trip to an acupuncturist the morning of the race, he was the first American to finish, placing eleventh.

This year, the Olympics are being held later than usual (late September and early October) to let the heat and humidity of the Seoul summer pass. But it will still be warm and humid, with temperatures in the mid-70s and a relative humidity of some 70 percent expected. Seoul is notorious for its polluted air, a result of South Korea's rapid industrialization, and measures such as odd day/even day car use will be in force to reduce air pollution.

The men's marathon, which is always run on the last day of the Olympiad, rolls through the streets of downtown Seoul, over and under highways and along the Han River. "It's not too tough," Pfitzinger says of the course. With such conditions on such a course, Pfitzinger says he wouldn't be surprised if there was a surprise.

But he is also rather realistic about America's chances to bring home medals. "Any one guy who goes out and sets records is an anomaly," he says. "A great runner just doesn't come along like clockwork every four years in a country. But it is just a matter of time until we have someone here who is way out in front again."

As for his own life after the Olympics, Pfitzinger plans to return to his job with the shoe company and his house in Wellesley, which is instantly recognizable as his because of the pile of running shoes on the front porch and the trophies and plaques littered around the living room. And he'll keep racing. "I like the uncertainty of the race," he says. "The fact that I never really know how I'm going to do that day is what makes it exciting. I guess that's why I race."

1963 and Beyond

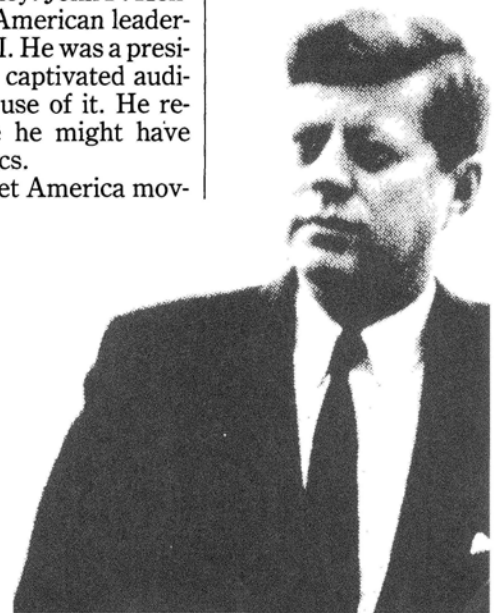
BY IRWIN CHAPMAN

Where were you on the day Kennedy was shot?

Students in the Class of '63 were probably caught up in the excitement of the Kennedy presidency. John F. Kennedy spoke for the new generation of American leadership that came of age after World War II. He was a president who valued the spoken word and captivated audiences and press conferences with his use of it. He regarded journalists as friends because he might have become one had he not turned to politics.

He was the president who would get America moving again after the seemingly lethargic Eisenhower administration, who would assume any burden to defend freedom and send idealistic young people around the world in a Peace Corps.

On November 22, 1963, I was on Capitol Hill as a recently hired network reporter. At midday, I stopped en route back to my office for a quick sandwich, and suddenly noticed clusters of people gathering on the sidewalk, talking to each other and looking disoriented. Some had transistor radios. I took out mine and



learned what had happened as the presidential motorcade passed the Texas School Book Depository, whatever that was, in the city of Dallas.

I spent most of the next days at the White House, waiting in the subdued press room as Kennedy's shocked and saddened subordinates handed over their allegiance to the newly sworn President Lyndon Baines Johnson. What a sea change that seemed to be! Johnson was the old-line political operator who had been added to the ticket to balance it, the very effective Senate majority leader who was lost in the vice presidency and suddenly catapulted into the Oval Office itself.

I stood in the north portico of the White House at that sad moment when the casket bearing President Kennedy's remains was carried out to the caisson that bore it in the funeral procession. It was years before I could look at pictures or listen to recordings of that day with equanimity. I can still hear it now, the echoes of his voice: the Boston accented warnings of trouble in Indo-China, in a place he kept calling Lay-os. The

This article is adapted from a talk on U.S. politics since the graduation year of the Class of '63 and sponsored by the class at Reunion in June. Chapman is a veteran reporter for ABC, now editor-in-chief of the University News Service.

apology for the Bay of Pigs. Victory has a thousand fathers, he said; defeat is an orphan. The missile crisis, in which Kennedy and Soviet General Secretary Khrushchev communicated by public statements to the news media about the fate of the world.

And the quick sense of humor, which Kennedy displayed at a news conference every other week, held in the State department auditorium, which wasn't full. Washington's press corps was rather smaller in those days. I remember once a question from an irascible elderly reporter from Maine named Mae Craig. "Mr. President," she asked, "when are we going to stop sending our money in foreign aid to countries which only squander it?" "All right, Mae," Kennedy said thoughtfully, "I'll bite. When are we?"

Kennedy populated his administration with keen minds. Night after night the press would sit around waiting for a late briefing on a new initiative. Whiz kid MacNamara told how we would no longer allow the generals to gold plate their equipment orders with the latest available bells and whistles. Professor Willard Wirtz was at the Labor department. Professor Walter Heller, the economist, lucidly explained his pump-priming tax cut.

They really were the best and the brightest, as the book title told it, and they gave us the war in Vietnam.

One wonders whether Kennedy, had he lived, having been burned at the Bay of Pigs, would have pulled back sooner, before his dispatch of 16,000 Americans in uniform escalated to Lyndon Johnson's half million.

I first saw Vietnam when President Johnson visited there on a 'round-the-world pre-Christmas flight in 1966. He told the troops assembled at Ton Son Nhut Airport he was proud of them. They would, before long, nail the coonskin to the wall and come home, he said. They tried. A reporter friend who had a tour of duty there at the time recalled recently how meaningless it seemed. The American troops would fight for a patch of earth, take it, count and report the casualties on both sides, move on, and the North Vietnamese would infiltrate back. So the Americans later try to take it again.

I next traveled on assignment to Vietnam from Moscow in 1971. Coming from that vantage point, from the evil empire, South Vietnam was part of the free world. It was holding an election. It had forty newspapers. One was pro-government. The other thirty-nine charged electoral fraud. I could talk to students and get the same kind of trendy economic determinism then current at Berkeley or maybe Cornell.

It would have been heartwarm-

ing to preserve that incipient democracy, and even to see something constructed on the vacant lot which bore the sign, "On this site will be built the Hyatt Regency Saigon." I was back there four years later to lament that it was beyond our ability to make it happen.

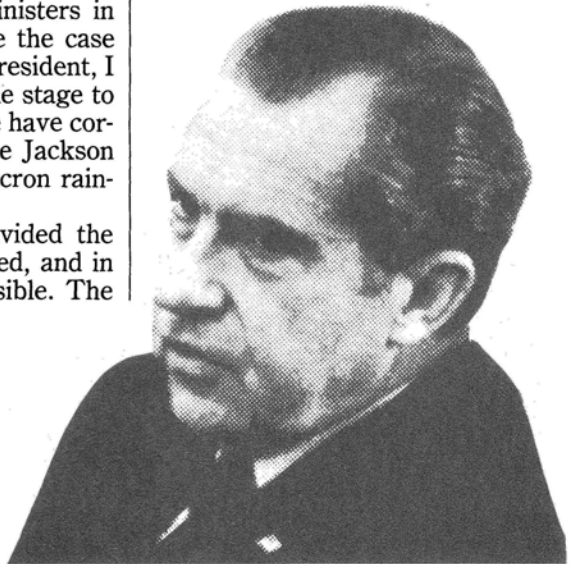
I have dwelled on the Kennedy years not only because they were the college years of the Class of '63, but because as time goes by they seem more and more the high point of our recent political civilization. Kennedy's murder was followed by others, Martin Luther King's and Robert

Kennedy's among them.

John F. Kennedy was the last presidential candidate to whom voters could get really close. And so could reporters. When he addressed a group of Protestant ministers in Houston, Texas, to make the case for a Roman Catholic as president, I could sit at the edge of the stage to record his words. Now we have cordons of security and Jesse Jackson wearing a Kevlar and Dacron raincoat.

The Vietnam war divided the nation in ways that seemed, and in some ways were, irreversible. The

inability of our people and institutions to separate their feelings about the war from their view of the men, mostly drafted, who accepted their



Nixon became the first American president to visit the Soviet Union. There began the era of detente, which just this summer came back under a still unselected new name.

orders to serve in Vietnam is a national disgrace. The evocative memorial to the war dead that now stands in Washington has provided us with a place of reflection in more ways than anyone expected.

The murder of Dr. King divided us racially overnight. Or perhaps it made the divisions that had been there for a hundred years suddenly open wide again. It happened after Congress for the first time since the Civil War responded to demands to protect the right to vote and began to require equal opportunity, and after the courts had finally outlawed American apartheid.

In the last twenty years, a black middle class has gone far in this middle class country. But an underclass has replaced it in the urban consciousness, in part because efforts to focus on the family structure and family planning twenty years ago were rejected by a coalition of conflicting ideologies.

Our economy too was at a high point during the Kennedy years. The tax cut worked. We became so prosperous that the children of the '60s could stop studying hard subjects and raise Cain, or drop out, or join the Peace Corps and almost be guaranteed a good job when they thought about dropping back in.

Then came Lyndon Johnson and we decided through our elected representatives we would let him have his little war in Vietnam provided we didn't have to pay for it. So President Johnson did his best to finance a great society and a war effort with printing-press money. In 1968, Japan had a balance of payments surplus for the first time in its history. Since then, we have had twenty years of deficits, inflation, deflation, stagflation, and a dollar that has suffered intense whiplash. And there's nobody to sue but ourselves. As the senior senator from New York has reminded us, the American people figured out a way to have a dollar's worth of government and pay only 75 cents for it.

President Johnson motivated Congress to pass his domestic program as a tribute to John Kennedy, which they wouldn't do for Kennedy

while he was alive. But Johnson did not earn our respect, and it tormented him. We saw him as a loutish figure who showed us the scars of his surgery. Worse yet, he came across on television as intense and insincere.

He won his election in 1964 because he convinced us that his opponent, Barry Goldwater, would mash the button that could atomize the world. Goldwater helped by assuring us that extremism in defense of liberty was no vice. The Republican convention in 1964 seemed so laden with extremism that those of us with press credentials feared a lynch mob. But that was as nothing compared with 1968, when the Chicago police rioted.

We elected Richard Nixon by a narrow margin because we could not forgive Hubert Humphrey for being Johnson's vice president. Nixon was a rare bird among presidents in that he had had significant foreign policy experience, as vice president and as the international lawyer who brought Pepsi Cola to Moscow. He bombed Haiphong and negotiated with the Soviet Union. Ten years later, the Russians were dumfounded because they bombed Kabul and our president refused to negotiate with them.

Nixon became the first American president to visit the Soviet Union. I was posted there in 1972 when the Russians repainted their buildings and repaved their streets and set up a press room with a bar at the Intourist Hotel and Richard Nixon clinked champagne glasses with Leonid Brezhnev. There began the era of detente, which just this summer came back under a still unselected new name. The Russian goal, then as now, as in 1929, as in 1959 and 1969, was to reduce the cost of the arms race and to acquire advanced western technology though they are unable to pay for it.

Statesman Nixon ran for reelection and was destined to win big. But in his paranoia he tried to steal a landslide and was just about impeached. His vice president, Gerald Ford, selected because Nixon thought he would not be seen as a viable alternative, succeeded to the presidency and pardoned Nixon be-

fore trial. This cost him the next election, combined with his inability to avoid bumping his head on doorways and his further inability to admit the correct status of Poland as a Soviet dependency. Not that Jimmy Carter knew better. It took him days to realize Ford had made that mistake.

But Carter was honest and we believed with him that we deserved a government as ethical as the American people ourselves, never mind experience and competence. We elected a potentially capable vice president to the oval office. Whereupon he started telling us things we didn't want to hear. He said we were living too much on borrowed money. He said we should take steps to avoid total dependence on imported fuel. So we mocked him in his cardigan sweater, stopped to applaud when he arranged peace between Israel and Egypt, and, with the aid of the Ayatollah, we turned him out of office.

You might say, of course, that the prime mover toward Middle East peace was not Carter at all, but Walter Cronkite, who in parallel interviews quickly matched by Barbara Walters got Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin to agree to meet. Cronkite, you will remember, was often voted in public opinion polls the most trusted man in America and occasionally asked if he wanted to run for president. If he had, Barbara Walters might have been our first female vice president and we would have been saved from all of the prying into Geraldine Ferraro's life and her husband today would own the Trump Tower and her kid could still be en route to a college degree.

In any case, after covering Ronald Reagan's campaign in 1980, I wrote that we had indeed elected not really an actor but an anchor man. What an eight years we have now had! What a movie script it will make—if only we can borrow the money from Japan to produce the film.

Twenty-five years have gone by and in a few months we will again have a president with an Ivy League education and a New England accent. Can we jump start America over again?

Martin's Law

Peter Martin returns to teaching and research after a deanship that readied his school for its centennial

BY BARBARA MINK

The Law School's centennial last spring marked not only 100 years of the school's existence, but the end of the eight-year tenure of Peter Martin '61 as its dean. He served as chief administrator during a decade when the school expanded both physically and spiritually, and it's not done evolving yet. "If there's one thing I learned during my time here," Martin says wryly, "it's that you can never think that you've captured stability."

Peter Martin joined the Law faculty in 1971 and was appointed to a five-year term as dean in 1980. On his reappointment for another five years he indicated that he probably wouldn't serve out the term, despite encouragement to do so. "When one agenda is pretty near completion it's time for someone else to take things on. It's also true that I want to get on with some other scholarly and teaching projects that have had to quite literally sit on the shelf."

Martin chose a teaching career based on intuition, and the feeling that he would "enjoy the stimulation of working with young men and women becoming lawyers, and the

freedom to set my own agenda in terms of research and priorities in teaching."

When he was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1964 most of his peers were being drafted; so he enrolled in an Air Force honors program and worked as a counsel for the Air Force for three years, preparing government contracts. "After that, I thought about private law practice, but my instinct was pulling me away from big cities to smaller communities. The closest I came was to a job in Portland, Maine; but teaching won out."

He joined the University of Minnesota faculty from 1967 to 1971, then came to Cornell. His affinity for small communities may stem from his boyhood memories of his maternal grandfather's way of life in Ithaca. William J. Myers '14, dean of Cornell's College of Agriculture for many years, raised his four daughters near Ithaca, and Martin spent many summers working on his grandfather's poultry farm north of Ithaca.

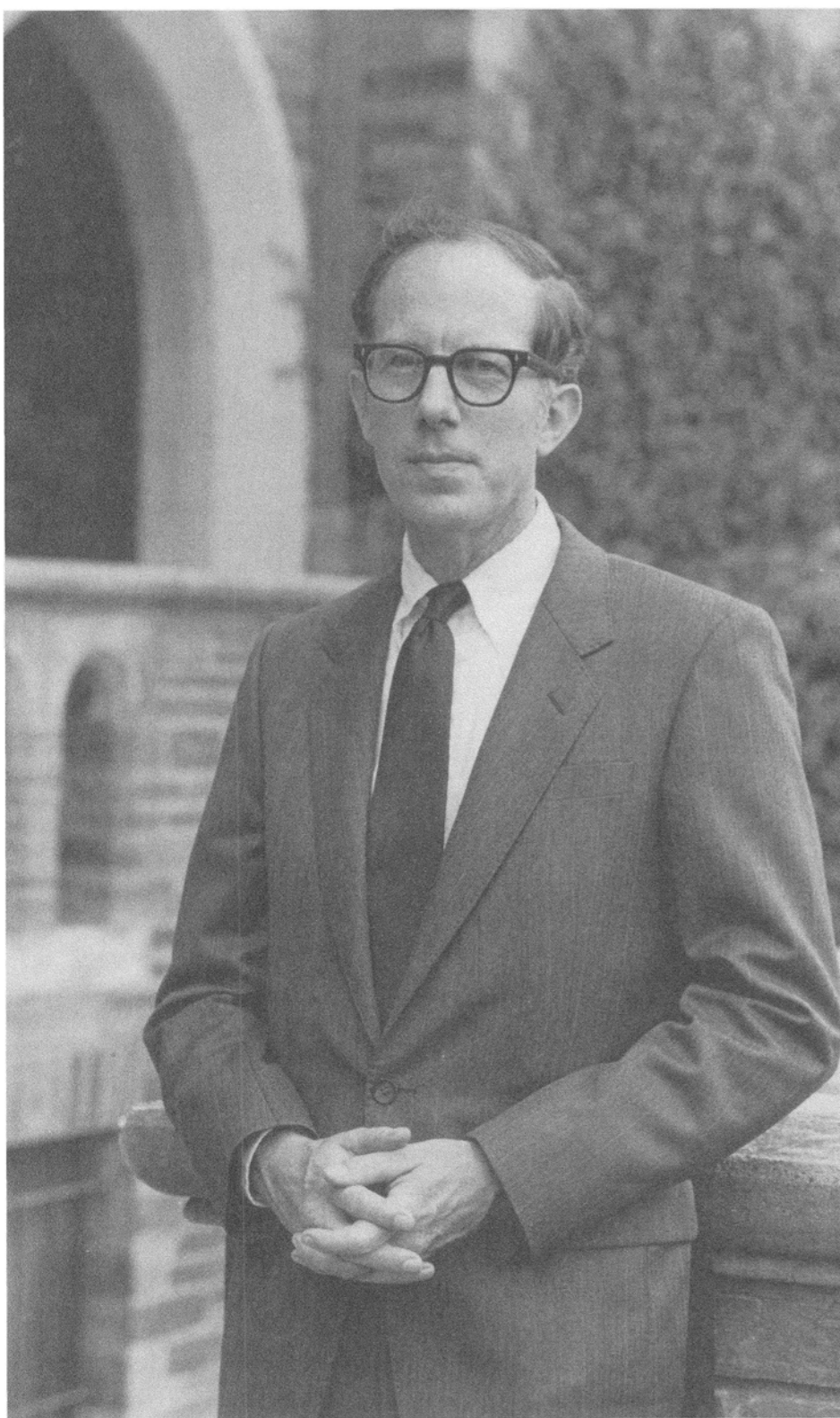
When he started as dean at the beginning of the decade, Martin faced three major challenges: rebuilding the strength of the Law School facul-

ty, developing a stronger sense of what made Cornell Law School different from its peers, and meeting physical space needs.

The faculty suffered some large losses in 1979-80, shrinking from the equivalent of 28 professors to 22.5. Professors had departed for greener pastures at other universities or for personal reasons. Today, Martin says, the faculty is as strong as it has ever been in both numbers and in quality, with the equivalent of 30 full-time professors, a number with joint appointments in other colleges of the university. Martin has appointed fifteen new professors in his eight years as dean. "These are people who are incredibly talented teachers and have great stature in their fields. We're a younger and more diverse faculty than ever before, and that makes this a yeasty and exciting place."

As for delineating Cornell's place among its peers, Martin puts the Law School squarely in the context of a strong and diverse Ivy League university. Most first-rate law schools are located in major metropolitan centers and have the advantage of giving students and faculty access to big city courts and law firms. The disadvantage is that many of the faculty and students are lost to those same big firms. The advantage to Cornell in being located in a relatively isolated setting is that the law faculty is more unified than in a city full of distractions, and has the time to forge connections with other parts of the university.

Martin says many law schools have tried to strengthen connections



Peter Martin next to stately Myron Taylor Hall.

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with other academic disciplines in the last ten years. He considers Cornell's approach distinctive because its joint appointees are deeply involved in the work of both fields in which they work. One professor of history is an editor of the *Law Journal*; the former chairman of the philosophy department holds a joint appointment in the Law School; and a law professor with a PhD in economics is doing research that is being tracked with great interest by colleagues in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

Research programs at the Law School have also grown more interdisciplinary in recent years. Examples include a study of civil rights legislation with funding from the National Science Foundation and a project comparing the legal systems of Great Britain and the U.S., each involving faculty from several departments.

Finally, Cornell's is one of the few law schools to offer undergraduate courses in the country, aimed at introducing students who will probably never be lawyers to the concepts of legal systems. The "law as liberal arts" course is taught by law faculty under the aegis of the government department.

The third challenge Martin faced as new dean was to expand and improve Myron Taylor Hall, at age 50 too small and inefficient to house a modern faculty and student body. Today there are not only more students, faculty, and library books, but a complex infrastructure that didn't before exist. Offices like placement, admissions, and computer support have grown and now compete for space with classrooms and library shelves.

An addition was started in April 1987 and is so far on budget and on schedule. Martin says it complements the existing structure and should meet the school's space needs for the next few decades. Combined with renovations and redesign of Myron Taylor Hall itself, the addition will expand the library and student work space, provide more classrooms, and put all faculty offices in one area.

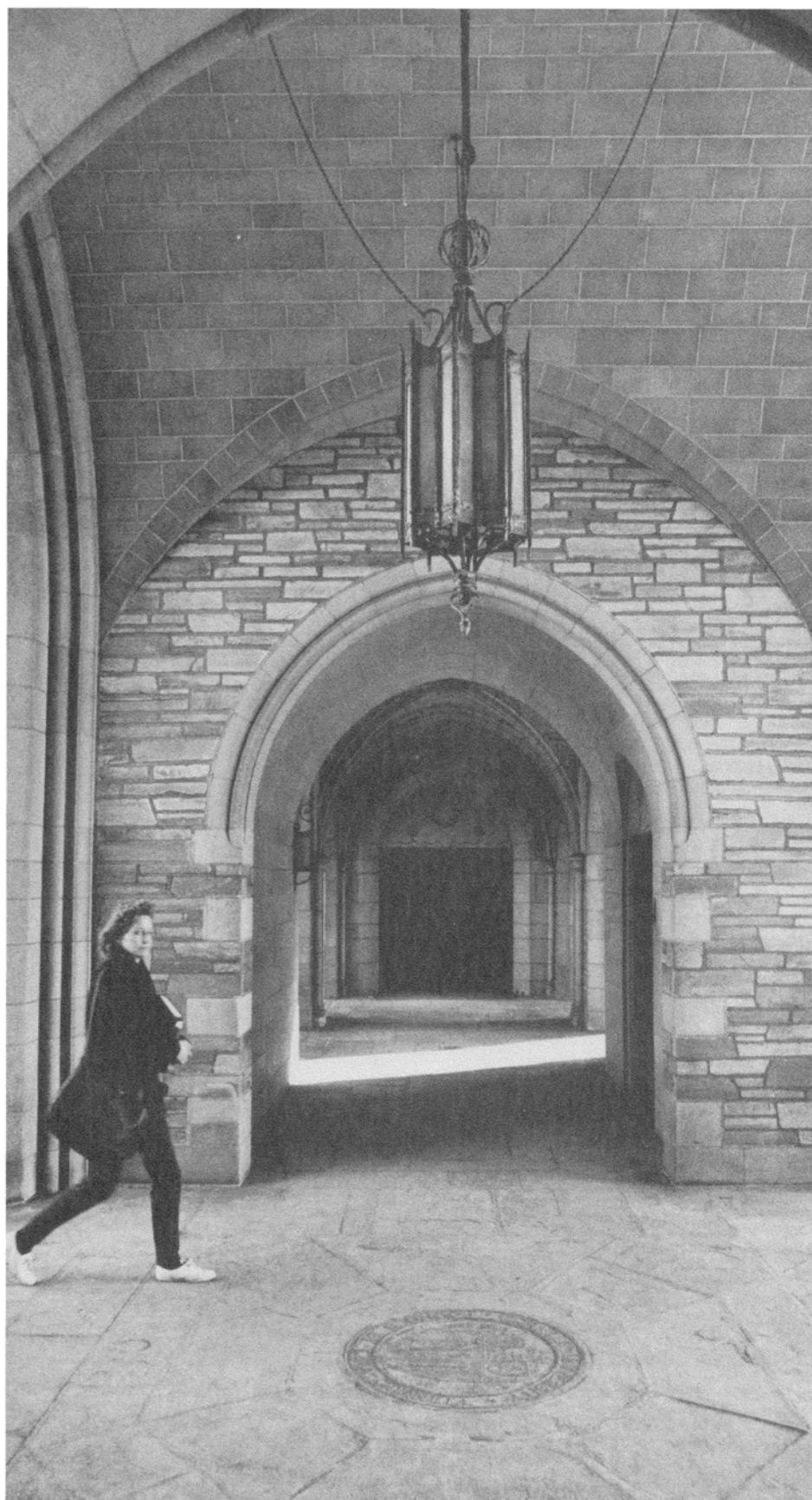
The need for more space had been discussed for a decade before

Martin took over, but happened during his tenure because of a \$20 million fundraising campaign launched in 1987. The campaign started with \$8 million in hand and has now exceeded \$12 million. Martin says he will continue to work on the drive, which is due to conclude at the end of next year.

Martin says the financial needs of the school provided the biggest lesson he learned on becoming dean. "A faculty member sees very little of the financial side of running a law school," he recalls. When he took office, two other schools, Hotel Administration and Business and Public Administration, already had what is known as "tub" status. The term, from "each tub stands on its own bottom," means an academic unit is financially independent. The university treats each "tub" school as a separate profit center. Each school is credited with all its revenue from tuition, endowments, and per-student money from New York State, and is then charged with all the expenses, from faculty salaries and fringe benefits to student aid to building expenses.

The Law School acquired the same status when Martin became dean in 1980. This meant, he says, that the school had a potential for income and an ability to control its program that made fiscal independence within the university possible. "The school has [since] been flexible in matching its resources with its own perception of its needs. If we have additional money, do we use it for financial aid or faculty salaries?" Instead of having such choices made through the university bureaucracy, they are handled within the Law School administration.

The computer revolution was one unexpected financial consideration that had to be dealt with in the early 1980s. "That hopped out of the bushes and had to be faced, both in terms of cost and how people do their professional work," Martin says. Today most students arrive in law school already using computers, and he wants the school to be on the cutting edge of exploiting these electronic resources.



A student hurries through the Law School archway.

What lies ahead for the Cornell Law School? Martin answers immediately, "Completing the addition and renovation of Myron Taylor, and overseeing the change. Parallel to that is the fundraising campaign; there's been good momentum, but it also must be completed."

Another task is to find a consensus in the Law School about future directions. Like many other aspects of national life today, law is going to be a far more global enterprise than in the past. "Most graduates go on to big firms in large metropolitan areas, with large multinational clients. It seems inevitable that their career lives won't always be spent in L.A. or Washington. We have to provide the right background for that."

Nationally the trend is still for law students to have undergraduate backgrounds in pre-law or business, but at Cornell most entering students have studied liberal arts: government, political science, history, or English. "I think what ought to be happening here," says Martin, "is getting more students from science and technology, not liberal arts. Look at the increasing interface between scientific developments and the laws to regulate them."

Providing the right background has some far-reaching implications, from selecting students who have more foreign experience to developing a more international curriculum, to bolstering the library's international collection, especially resources having to do with the Far East. It could also mean thinking about instituting some sort of language requirement for students, either before they enter or during their course study.

Another approach is to bring in more teachers and scholars from other countries to spend a semester or two on the Law faculty. "I see it as a constantly changing cast," says Martin. "That way we don't bottle up our international program in one or two individuals, but build a sort of web instead."

This can't help but benefit students in today's shrinking world. The diversity of the students themselves has increased in recent years.

Today the Class of 1990 is 39 percent female and 16 percent are members of minority groups. New students are also older. More are taking time out between college and law school to work, usually in a law office or on Capitol Hill.

One of the newest trends to chart is the rapidly growing popularity of law school. In 1960 there was one lawyer for every 627 people in this country; today there is one lawyer for every 354. Nationwide and at Cornell, this year has seen a 25 percent increase in the number of applications to law school, without a corresponding increase in the number of career opportunities. At Cornell this year, 3,200 men and women applied for 180 spaces in the freshman class.

Martin sees two reasons for the increased popularity. One is the falling off of interest in MBA programs since Black Monday in the stock market in October 1987. Because law schools and business schools usually recruit from the same pool of applicants, shifts from one profession to the other are not surprising.

The other reason has to do with the popular consciousness. Television programs like "L.A. Law" have made the profession more visible than it has been for a long time, and portray its practitioners in vivid ways that capture people's attention.

Martin believes there may be too many lawyers these days, in part because the number of law schools has increased dramatically since the 1960s. Some have begun "shrinking themselves" in an attempt to retain the quality of the student body. But graduates from smaller, less prestigious schools often have their career options limited to the city in which that school is located, and the prospects for the bottom half of any graduating class are not good.

For graduates of a selective institution like Cornell, however, the vistas are wide open. Most Cornell graduates gravitate to large law firms serving commercial entities, and the growth of these firms has been meteoric. Large firms are coming to Cornell to recruit more, and graduates are responding to their attractive finan-

cial enticements. "The law of supply and demand says there aren't too many highly trained, selectively recruited men and women."

The next logical question is whether the existence of more lawyers means more litigation. The popular perception is that court cases have proliferated in the last decade, though Martin says it's debatable whether the incidence of litigation has actually grown, given the continued growth in U.S. economic activity. However, he says, lawyers have been in the forefront of a "healthy self-examination of alternatives to litigation, like dispute resolution and arbitration."

What lies ahead for Peter Martin, researcher and teacher? In the immediate future is the combination of two longstanding interests into one project: a computer application of Social Security law. Martin has specialized in public benefits for most of his career, he says, because the field is "something that touches everyone."

He plans to come out with a computer-based reference tool for lawyers working with Social Security regulations. Martin will organize all the relevant law materials on a computer disk, choose appropriate software to run it, and then write an "electronic treatise" to hold it all together. The package will be distributed by a major electronic vendor who has the capability of updating the information as it becomes necessary.

Asked what he'd like to be remembered for as dean, Martin doesn't hesitate for a moment. "The most important ingredient in this school is its people, and half of the faculty of the school came aboard while I was dean." Martin says the dominant image most prospective students have of Cornell Law School is that it's a strong teaching school in a friendly Ivy League institution away from a big city.

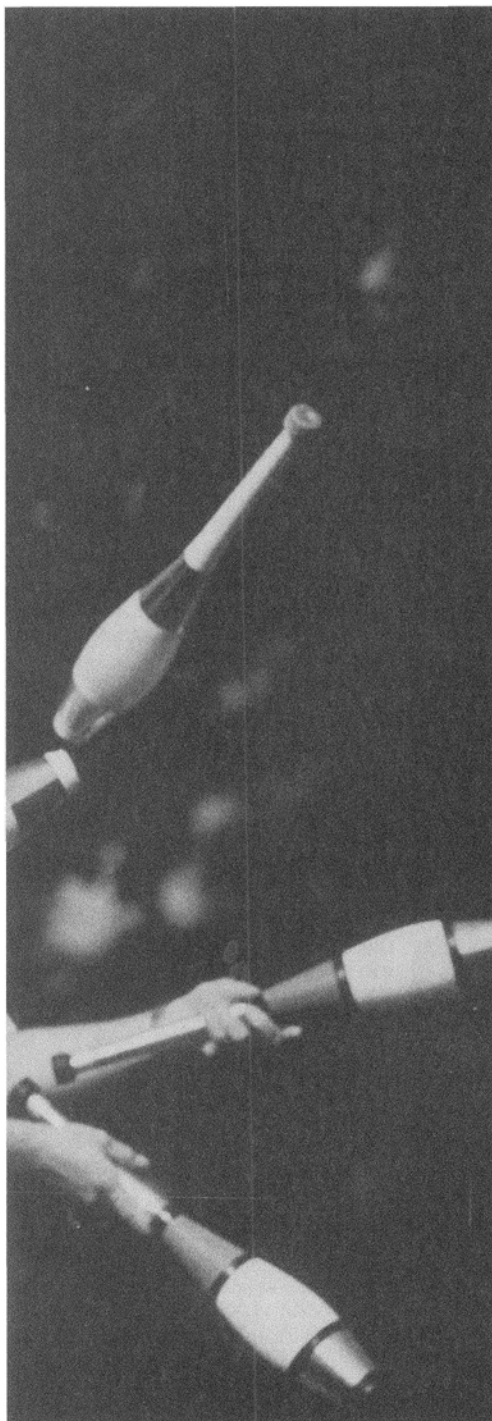
"I take the greatest satisfaction in the people who have joined the faculty and other administrative posts during my tenure. They're what make this institution so special."



ANGIE GOTTSCHALK / ITHACA JOURNAL

▲ *Summers at Cornell are never dull. Classes are in session, free lectures and concerts abound, jugglers and others—seeking fresh air and sun—head for the quad.*

CLASS NOTES



15 July 26, 1988 marked the 100th birthday of **J. Ceylon Jackson**, who lived for many years in Babylon, Long Island, but settled more recently in a senior residence in Clemens, NC. Jackson is a noted designer and builder of roads. Some of the best-known and most widely-traveled thoroughfares of New York State and Metropolitan New York City are among his credits: Southern State Parkway, Triboro Bridge, Bronx Parkways, Bruckner Expressway, New York Thruway, Meadowbrook Parkway, and the Long Island Expressway. According to an essay about Jackson written by his children, he worked with Robert Moses on the 1939 World's Fair approaches and on plans for Jones Beach.

At the age of 70 Jackson left roads behind and turned to the study of history and the stock market, gardening, and genealogy. His address: Meadowbrook Manor, Route 158, Box 247, Clemens, NC 27012.

18 Shall we title this column "Hanging tough"? or "Stamina"? in tribute to eight classmates who made it to Reunion: **Paul Bradford; Mildred Stevens Essick; Irene M. Gibson; Joe H. Lay; Emily Reed Morrison; Maxine Montgomery Musser; J. Howard Stalker; Dagmar Schmidt Wright**. Eight survivors, all 90 years old or more.

Apologies to Howard Stalker for not counting him in (July column). June 11, the Class of '18 Reunioners were guests at the Van Cleef Dinner, in the **Robison** Hall of Fame overlooking the Schoellkopf Crescent. (I thought of **Ellis** many times that evening.) Escorted by sons Robert and George, Howard came toward our table, all 6-foot, 4-inches of him, while his sons looked worried: "Can dad take it?" Howard, chief engineer, McGraw Construction Co., definitely proved that he can. Anyone who, in retirement, can get an MA in math and devote ten years to teaching math to disadvantaged youngsters, also, spend two years, with his wife, as missionaries to India, is by definition tough. While in India he saw to the construction of a hospital.

But our tribute is also to our whole class. We've all had lessons in toughness from our World War I veterans to those of World War II—and especially tough lessons since we reached 90. **Amy Van Wagonen Hardenbergh** summed it up for an interviewer (our June column) as "toughness."

So we showed stamina by coming from Long Island (Dagmar) and Ohio (Howard), from Pennsylvania (Joe Lay and Maxine) as well as from New York (Mildred from Elmira and Emily from Canandaigua, in their own cars). To be sure, Maxine Montgomery Musser had first flown from Florida, been met in Washington, DC, by her niece (daughter of sister **Maisie '17**) and taken to State College, Pa. From there her granddaughter Peggy Thompson brought her to Ithaca.

Two highlights of the Reunion were the dinner/dance on Friday, at which we were guests of '53. Can you imagine Barton Hall, part of its huge area roped off, with suitable screens and decor, tables set around a hollow square, and many of those 35-year graduates

circling to dance music? Another high point was our trip to Plantations on June 11, a guided tour with Robert E. Cook, director. I have snapshots of five of us under a special gum tree, gift of our class, which I'll include in a future column. The morning was beautiful, the scenery magnificent, and our tour guide fascinating and very, very knowledgeable.

Many other alumni sought us out to give a message or to take a photo, but now I'll mention only **John Hawkins '28**, who came to see whether **Harry Mattin** was with us. John and Harry have been faithful members of the Robison Fund committee. I had to tell John, regretfully, that Harry was not with us, but recuperating from surgery. Now, I regret even more to tell you that Harry died June 16. When the phone call came, I felt as though a member of the family had gone, as, indeed, is the case.

Our '18 record \$1.66-million Cornell Fund gift is the result of gifts from Harry as well as many other classmates. Only two days ago, as I write this, a handsome certificate came, "To the Class of '18 on your 70th Reunion, this award is presented in recognition of more than \$1,668,000 in support which this class has given to Cornell in the 1987-88 Campaign." An award has also been sent to Dagmar (she and I are the class's only Cornell Fund reps now) recognizing the Class of '18 for its cumulative giving of \$7 million "raised since your graduation." These are "outstanding feats," don't you agree? ☐ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

19 Your prexy and scribe was unable to return to Ithaca for Reunion Weekend last June, but did enjoy being driven up to Newport, RI, and back for the graduation of his granddaughter Becky Wooster from St. George's School, with high honors and prizes. Becky lives in Concord, Mass., and plans to enter Yale in the fall, when her twin brother Bruce will enter Stanford. Her older brothers are Jim (Dartmouth '84) and Chuck, who will be a senior at Dartmouth, majoring in geology. He spent the summer (and several previous summers) as a guide on the Appalachian Trail in the White Mountains.

In the July issue, we mentioned the death on Feb. 20, 1988, at age 90, of **Benjamin S. Hubbell**, prominent architect. As president of Hubbell & Benes & Hoff, of Cleveland, Ohio, an architectural and engineering firm founded in 1896 by his father Ben Hubbell, of Shaker Heights, he was an outspoken advocate of downtown Cleveland, supporter of its Downtown Council, and one of the originators of the Downtown Festival. Ben attended Case Inst. of Technology, then transferred to Cornell. He earned his BArch in 1919. He earned an MA from Western Reserve U. and studied public speaking at Penn College. He is survived by his wife Helen and a sister.

By the time you read this, you will have received your bill for class dues for '88-89, and we hope all will respond promptly. As of July 1, 1988, 66 (63, plus 3 honorary) were on the Group Subscription Plan, receiving the *Alumni News* at the bargain price of \$14 for ten issues, but only 49 had paid class dues for '87-88. We hope all 63 will send their \$18 dues this fall, and indicate that they hope to attend

our 70th Reunion June 8-11, 1989. One way or another, let's hear from all! □ **C. F. Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

A recent *Alumni News* item about women's crews, with their own shells, in intercollegiate competition, turned my mind back to crews of yesteryear. We had four crews, one for each class, and we rowed against each other. Practice began in the winter, upstairs in the Old Armory on creaky machines, two evenings a week. Later, when the ice cleared from Beebe Lake, we had our first taste of rowing in water, in four-oared shells. As soon as the Inlet was ice-free, we moved down there to eight-oared shells—but not the “best” ones used for the Poughkeepsie races. We rowed the length of the Inlet and a short distance into the Lake, with the famous coach “Pop” Courtney alongside in his launch, shouting instructions via his megaphone to individuals or to the entire crew. According to a faded clipping, as well as a faded memory, our members were No. 1, in the prow, **Elizabeth Drake** (Mrs. Paul Skelding), No. 2 **Luella Lackmann** (Mrs. E. T. Williamson), No. 3 **Corinne Hartzell**, No. 4 **Lucibel Downs** (Mrs. Harold Ward), No. 5 **Rose Werther** (Mrs. Leroy Grumman), No. 6 **Emma Townsend** (Mrs. Ira Russ), No. 7 **Margaret Kinzinger**, No. 8 (stroke) **Elizabeth Neely**. The coxswain was **Walter Marx**, brother of our **Ellen Marx**. We traveled less but enjoyed every minute.

Another classmate no longer with us is **Edna Griffin Graham** (Mrs. **Samuel '09**), who lived for some years in McGraw House, Ithaca. In her mid-70s her sight failed rapidly. Determined to see as much as possible, she toured Florida, then learned Braille to make labels for her collection of classical records. **Helen Bullard** and I used to visit her. One of her husband's specialties was cultivation of nut trees as a money crop. If you take the Plantations bus tour at Reunion, a group of nut trees will be pointed out—his trees, or their descendants. □ **Margaret Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St., Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

20 You've got more news to read this month. **Frank DuMond's** most interesting book *Tall Tales of the Catskills*, is now in its third printing. At 90, he keeps busy with Cornell and other affairs. Recently he made his second large donation to the W. Hurley, NY, library. That's where he lived as a boy. Now the original town is buried under the waters of the Ashokan Reservoir. He's also planning to write two other books and he still puts five miles a day on his exercise bike. **Ray Allen** wrote he'll try to dig up some news for us and sent very welcome dues.

Jim Cook's son Gerard said his father is in as good health as possible and sends regards to all. **Don Stevens** said things are not easy since his eyes went bad with macular degeneration. **Thorne Hulbert** sent more snapshots of classmates in undergraduate days and hopes some can be in the *Alumni News*. The **Abe Zausmers** celebrated their 55th anniversary this past June 18, and he's still selling insurance at the Norstar Bank. I thank all who gave me news.

With regret I tell you that we've lost more classmates. **Randall Purdy** died last April

14. He had retired as a Mobil oil mechanical engineer. Dr. **Charles Merchant's** daughter, Marjorie M. Merchant, wrote that he had died Oct. 31, 1985. He was nationally known for his research in the marketing of agricultural commodities. **Walter Hunt** died April 18, 1988; and **Joseph Wynne** died March 20. I count 101 men of 1920 still around, and all must be at least 90. □ **Donald Hoagland**, 1700 3rd Ave., W.-821, Bradenton, Fla. 34205.

21 **Merton W. Jones** was a lab assistant in physics during his junior and senior years. The other lab assistant at the time was **Leslie Severinghaus**. The availability of lab facilities made it possible for Merton to work on color photography during the early stages of its development. **Warren M. Sperry's** activities are greatly restricted by a stroke which he suffered two years ago. He is writing his memoirs and seems to be about half way through. **William Mallory** still plays tennis and does some engineering work, although not as much as formerly. After extensive travel in the US and Europe, **W. Dean Ferres** and his wife **Maurine (Beals) '23** are content to live quietly in their home in New Jersey. **Harold R. Curran** writes, “My wife **Ann (Dickson) '23** and I are enjoying a pleasant life in Village House, Gaithersburg, Md.” **Harold W. Ford** died April 29, 1988, in Florida, from complications following an operation.

With my son Mason I went to Ithaca for the celebration, on June 9 and 10, of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Geological Soc. of America. The society had its organization meeting at Cornell in 1888. One of the 13 who were there was Prof. James J. Kemp, who was president of the society when I first attended its annual meeting in Amherst in 1921. **William Snee '24**, whose bequest made possible the geological sciences building named after him, was a student in my mineralogy class. While in Ithaca, I called on **Albert W. Laubengayer** at his home in Cayuga Heights. [Sad to say, “Lauby” died less than a week later.] I also saw our class president, **Albert R. Nolin** in Barton Hall on Saturday. His son **Barry '53** had brought him. On Sunday morning, shortly before returning from Cornell, I attended the breakfast and meeting of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers (CACO). □ **James H. C. Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

22 **Walter Ladd**, another mechanical engineer, wrote for a '22 65th Reunion logo-bearing mug. Luckily a few were left in our cupboard—at \$5 each. Walt has had for many years a Gulf Oil distributorship in Tennessee. He roomed in Cascadilla Hall (now completely renovated and next door to the new Center for Performing Arts) with **Frank Nitzberg** and **Fred Utz**, both mechanical engineers.

Their association led me to ask **Ed Krieg** to write the following letter of condolence to Utz's sister Pauline: “The secretary of Cornell's Class of '22 has asked me to send you the class condolences for the recent passing of Fred on April 29. But condolences are a sympathetic expression of sorrow or grief, where-

as we should be grateful for the privilege of having known Fred for many years. In recalling discussions with Fred on a variety of topics, he almost always introduced a fresh viewpoint which broadened the scope of the discussion. He was no “yes” man! His creative mind seldom failed in uncovering a fresh idea. So we should recall with pleasure the many ways in which Fred enriched our lives, happy knowing that he enjoyed a rich, fruitful, and long life. I think Fred would like it that way.”

I asked Dr. **Robert Ackerly** to write a similar letter re classmate Dr. **Merrill Lipsey** to Lipsey's wife Judith: “**Rollin McCarthy** wrote me about Merrill's demise. Although you and I did not know each other in Ithaca, or New York City, I did know Merrill very well. We were '22 classmates, associates in the Medical College at Cornell, and had many mutual friends. Please accept the condolences sent from me and the Class of '22 to you and your family.”

Don't be surprised if you are called upon to do the same for a classmate. If you feel moved to do this for a friend, send it to a spouse or relative with a copy to me. Without my suggestion, **Bertha Funnell** wrote a letter to Prof. **Harrop Freeman '29** about his wife **Ruth (St.John)**.

Warren Reinhard (my former roommate) is 1922's only marine engineer. He and wife **Edith (Klenke) '24**, have moved into the beautiful nearby Ward Homestead, Maplewood, NJ. Their health is good, but confines them to one of the advantages of the elderly: having to buy gasoline only once in five weeks. The last I knew, his son was an architect for New Jersey developments. □ **Rollin H. McCarthy**, 19-B Strawberry Hill Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

23 Our 65th Class of 1923 Reunion was a glorious event despite our attendance being smaller than in the past. Those who made it were mostly old-timers who have made Reunion every five years or oftener. The sturdy survivors were **Charlie Brayton**, our indestructible past president, **Ros VanSickle**, **Walt Rollo**, **Al Mogensen**, **Ken Roberts**, **Broder Lucas**, **Roger Coe**, **Raymond Ford**, Dr. **Norman Moore**, **Carleton Quinby**, **Ken Paine**, **John Vandervort**, and **George West**, for the men. And **Florence Foster Durkee**, **Gladys Weller Usher**, **Alice Carlson Wakeley** and former women's class president **Ruth Rice McMillan**.

It is gratifying to note that some 67 have received their subscription to the *Alumni News*. As a Cornell graduate, “keep in touch” was the legacy left by **Art Treman** to keep our class alive in the years ahead. Van and I are doing our best, with Florence Durkee, to try to extract more news from the surviving women of our class.

Friday morning of Reunion started cloudy and cold, but sunshine and Reunion warmth broke out as the dedication ceremony began at the Class of '23 Grove in the Plantations. Robert A. Cook, director of the Plantations, was there to greet our busload as we arrived from headquarters at the Sheraton Inn. The welcome sun raised our spirits as the ceremony began. Cook introduced Rick Bogusch, land-

scape designer, who gave us an orientation description of the grove and how it relates to the Plantations. George West gave a brief talk on the role played by the late **Lee Post**, our former president, who was the founder of the idea to establish a '23 Memorial Grove in the Plantations. John Vandervort, our president and permanent Reunion chair, made a presentation of a cork tree in the name of George West (of which I must say it was an unexpected honor. I didn't expect such recognition in the twilight years of my life).

Following the dedication a bus tour of the campus through many areas otherwise inaccessible to us was enjoyed by all. Later, at a class meeting, the decision was made to carry on with class procedures. A discussion of the manner of tree selection and designation in the grove resulted in a decision to abide by Plantations policy and the wishes of surviving class officers. □ **George West**, The Rochester Friendly Home, 3156 East Ave., Room 280, Rochester, NY 14618.

► **George West '23, center, is surprised with the gift of a tree in his name, announced by John Vandervort '23, and Plantations Director Bob Cook at Reunion.**



24 Special message to the men and women of the Class of '24: Back in 1962, the Class of '24 established a scholarship fund at Cornell. Its purpose was to provide financial aid for deserving undergraduates. Preference was to be given to descendants of members of the Class of '24, both men and women. If no needy '24 descendants applied for the scholarship, the funds were to be used for other needy, worthy applicants for financial aid.

For the past 26 years, the scholarship has been awarded to very few '24 descendants. This may be due to the fact that not many '24 descendants who went to Cornell needed financial assistance, or that they didn't know about the '24 scholarship fund and thus did not apply for it, or that they did not identify themselves as '24 descendants.

Since the fund's establishment in 1962, it has grown considerably, due to additions to

the principal and to the astute investment policies of the university. Originally, the fund was designated as a memorial to **Tom Hennings**, late US senator from Missouri. Because of its growth and expanded scope, as well as its potential for future expansion, the '24 men's executive committee feels the fund should be known as "The Class of '24 Scholarship Fund." Thus it will honor not only Tom Hennings, but other members of the class—actually the entire Class of '24.

To make sure that needy, worthy descendants of the men and women of the class are aware of The Class of '24 Scholarship Fund, it is *most important* that all of us who are mothers or fathers tell, or remind, our spouses and children of its existence and, insofar as is possible, that our offspring inform their children and grandchildren about it. It is equally important to point out that '24 descendants who need financial aid *must* apply to the university for it, and they *must* identify themselves as '24 descendants. Their applications will be con-

sidered first, before any applications from non-descendants, and the amounts awarded to them will be based on the extent of their financial need. After decisions have been made on any applications from '24 descendants, consideration will be given to needy, deserving non-descendant applicants.

If you would like to add to the principal of The Class of '24 Scholarship Fund, through either a contribution or bequest, it is still possible to do so. To make a contribution, just send your check, made out to The Class of 1924 Scholarship Fund, to Ann G. McCann, director of student aid development and stewardship, Sage House, 512 E. State St., Ithaca, NY 14850-4412 (telephone (607) 255-3977).

To make a bequest, you and your lawyer simply need to add a provision to your will, leaving a stipulated amount to The Class of 1924 Scholarship Fund at Cornell University, Ithaca, NY. Then advise Kenneth C. Eckerd, director of planned giving, (same address as

Ann McCann, telephone (607) 255-3918). Ken will be glad to answer any questions. □ **Max Schmitt**, RR 2, Box 2498, Brunswick, Maine 04011.

The lost has been found! **Marjorie Kimball** Gephart is living in Villa Teresa Nursing Home, 1051 Avila Rd., Harrisburg, Pa. 17109. She would enjoy receiving mail.

Another who might enjoy cheering notes is **Isabelle Strong** Boyd, who lives with her sister in the old family homestead at 63 Edward St., Lynbrook, NY 11563. Rheumatoid arthritis, a cataract operation, and concerns for a 19-year-old grandson, who remains paralyzed from an automobile accident, keep her spirits down. □ **Gwendolen Miller** Dodge, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

25 I was able to include every news item I had received last year from the '25ers, but the interim has been productive of much that recalls our era from others whose names are well known to most of us. As usual, **Happy Perrell** sent her annual, newsy letter, along with a magnificent donation to the treasury. I must give you Hap's own words: "I'll never be able to appreciate all that I owe to Cornell, but I do know that financially I must be in arrears to the Class of '25, so-o the enclosed check." Far from it, Hap, but our diminishing roster makes your \$s most welcome. Our annual appeal will be in the mails shortly and that should give the exchequer a goodly boost for the coming year.

I wish I could report progress in the health of our dearly beloved Prexy Binny, but he continues to fight the good fight against overwhelming odds without a complaint. We miss his sage counsel and stimulating personality, but how fortunate we are that he still heads our class. **Frank Henderson** continues to overcome almost insurmountable odds as he has since his accident of years ago and writes, "I'm no longer sick, just can't get along like I used to." Talk of courage in the face of adversity!

My scrivenings in the *Alumni News* won't bring any Nobel prizes, but the article did bring several renewed contacts with old friends of our generation. **Hal Gassner '27**, who lived across the hall from me at 614 Stewart Ave., wrote and we had a real old time gabfest on the phone one night. Hal retired to California after a very successful engineering career in Pittsburgh. He says his weight is the same as when he ran the off-tackle sweep for Dobie. He's one of my favorite fraternity brothers. To compound the pleasure came letters from **Sol Clark '28**, another fraternity brother. Sol made history in Georgia, rising to the highest court of appeals, where he left an outstanding reputation upon retirement in 1966. He was honored at a special function by the Cornellians of Georgia, along with a letter from President Rhodes. Sol and Hal were also fellow Sphinx Head members. Sol is now of counsel with his son **Fred '58**, and is very active in alumni affairs. He was always the epitome of a true Southern gentleman. It is a privilege to number him among my friends. **Martha Paltrow** didn't forget my birthday in April and I enjoyed hearing from her, although we miss **Harold**. He was a loyal member of '25, faithful to the

end, never missing a Reunion, regardless of failing health or the exigencies of his twilight years. **Ben Dennis** has suffered a severe heart attack. Our best wishes go to him for complete and swift recovery. From South Carolina came a call from **Jim Gatling '23** and a very warm renewal of friendship with one of the most ardent supporters of Cornell track. Jim has, since graduation, given two awards to the team for excellence in certain qualities. Such awards are great incentives to the team and serve to stimulate performances. To win a Gatling Award is considered a signal honor. One of the most-warming experiences was a call from **Don McGinn '28**. Currently a professor of English at Georgian Court College in New Jersey, Don had earlier retired from Rutgers after an outstanding career of teaching and writing about Elizabethan literature. I have ended up with one of his interesting books awaiting my reading.

And, now '25ers, get out your checkbooks and pens and let's have the usual, News & Dues. Hope you all had a good summer. □ **Harold C. Rosenthal, MD**, 71 Hooker Ave., Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

26 **Janet Nundy Ward** continues her role as a most active volunteer, not only with the local Bahai group, but as a liaison for the needs of home-bound friends. For fun, she is active at the Senior Center in Santa Clara, with emphasis on bridge. Any free time left over is devoted to her three children, ten grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren!

Quilting, knitting, gardening, and church work keeps **Virginia Case Stevens** more than busy. Rounding out her life is time spent with her family—two children, seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Greetings from **Frances Montieth Blanford**, whose vision continues to deteriorate; **Addelaide Romaine Kinkle**; and **Mildred Brucker Palmer**. My files are now completely empty! Please send some news! □ **Billie Burtis Scanlan**, Wood River Village, M202, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

NOTE: You should be getting our News & Dues letter soon. Failure to answer may bring down on your heads the Octogener Curse: "May you lose your hearing aid down the john." Responses to the letter should be sent to **Richard Aronson**, Fayetteville, our peerless treasurer. "Shorty" keeps in shape for his class duties by functioning as a NY State judicial hearing officer, and has recently qualified for two more years of court work. He writes that both he and wife Barbara are enjoying life with all its pleasure, judicial and judicialious.

Maurice B. "Brewster/Beano" White, Punta Gorda, Fla., has been galloping about over the last year and a half, including several overseas trips. "In May 1987, we went back to China, partly to take a trip down the Yangtze. My suitcase arrived 2½ weeks later (drat the airline). Shopping in the local Chinese stores was interesting, but with sometimes unexpected results. Later in the year we had a more conventional trip to London for a theater tour, later boarding the *Royal Odyssey* for a cruise around the Baltic."

John M. Welch, Satellite Beach, Fla.:

"We took an Alaskan cruise last summer, and included a flight over Mendenhall Glacier and the Alaskan ice fields. In the fall, visited my wife's family and grandchildren in Ohio, and spent Thanksgiving at Sun City, Ariz. Doing well, though I have lost most of my vision and wear two hearing aids."

Leonard B. Richards (our prez) has a new address: 824 Lisburn Rd., #405, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011. Len says his new retirement home is in a high-rise in a country setting bordered by woods and a little stream—hence the name, "The Woods at Cedar Run." Years ago he fished the run, but hasn't tried it since. "Have been really busy and am taking a while to get settled." (Query) How about a big US Mail Housewarming for Len?

Your scribe's favorite librarian (daughter Sally) has alerted me to a just-published book from the Blue Dolphin Press, written by Donovan Bess, and titled, *A Practical Guide to Creative Senility*. Bess, (born 1909) presumably knows what he writes about. Your library should have a copy. □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

27 Our 61st Reunion was another memorable mini-reunion with the happy appearance of **Don** and **Glad Hershey** on Saturday, driven down by their son **D. Alan '58** and his wife Sue. As **Normie Ross** Winfree said, it "made" the gathering something special. Twenty-one came. Among the women were Normie with **Tom**, **Zanda Hobart Vollmer**, **Gracie Eglington Vigurs**, **Helen Knapp Karlen**, **Betty Wyckoff Balderston**, **Emily Fasoldt Grams**, **Jo Conlon Erinstein** and I. (See Don's column for others.) Gracie and Helen drove from Schenectady with me.

We had expected **Mary Bolger Campbell** to fly in from Florida to join us, but a fall the day before badly sprained her ankle, forcing her to cancel. Jo told us that she would soon be taking off for France for her annual visit with her step-daughter. Grace was all set for a trip to Poland with her church group in early July, and Normie and Tom were looking forward to a trip to England. They had already written to George Hearnden, **Estelle (Uptcher)**'s widow, and were anticipating seeing him in London. Zanda visited with Emily after we all left on Sunday, then flew to California for the graduation of a grand. University Archives now has the albums of our 55th and 60th Reunions, with the planning sheets, letters, accounts, and events to add to the records of all our Reunions—from the "baby" in 1929 through the 50th—which are already there. An early response to the News & Dues letter will be appreciated, as the treasury is low and news now depleted. □ **Sid Hanson Reeve**, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

Our son **Alan '58**, with spouse Kathy, drove us to our 61st mini-reunion. We arrived Sat., June 11, just in time to hear President Frank Rhodes give an inspirational talk at Bailey. He spoke of his far-reaching plans, of interest in the present and of value in the future. Part of this plan is now at work, wherein any student, regardless of race, color, or creed, may be served food, as well as instruction, of choice. Also, Cornell has an open-door policy, so a stu-

dent is able to talk with the president, deans, trustees, etc., about any misgivings about the university's policy of education or that of the particular school of enrollment. In doing this, there can't be any doubt or cloudy atmosphere to harm students' progress; or hold them back from the top educational achievement wished.

Attending mini-reunion—from the men's side—were **Prexy Ray** and **Harriet Reisler**, **Ray** and **Dot Fingado**, **Chuck** and **Doris Bowman**, **Simon** and **Marge Rosenzweig**, **Sol** and **Mildred Tunick**, **Don** and **Glad Hershey**. It was indeed a most pleasurable gathering! See you in 1989. Keep well and happy. Amen. □ **Donald C. Hershey**, 5 S. Landing Rd., Rochester, NY 14610.

28 After we got home from Reunion, **Bud Mordock** and I compared notes by mail. Here is the list of men attending, except for those first-timers and everytimers mentioned in July. Many were accompanied by wives. **Del Baird**, **Don Bates**, **Hank Boschen**, **Harold Brown**, **Paul Buhl**, **Cass Fenner**, **Ken Fisher** (another who has attended all Reunions), **Lyme Fisher**, **Leroy Garnsey**, **John Gatling**, **Louis Gottlieb**, **John Hawkins**, **Nat Hess**, **Granget Kammerer**, **Fred Kuehn**, **Howard Levie**, **Bob Loetscher**, **John Moor**, **Gus Podboy**, **Nate Rubin**, **Seward Salisbury**, **Dan Shamroy**, **S. Reuben Shapley**, **Alex Simms**, **Edward Speiser**, **Charles Stevens**, **Edwin Stock**, **Rudolph Welanetz**, **Nash Williams**, **Tom Wyman**. Neither Bud nor I saw **Bill Graf**; the computer list showed him as registered. Hope nothing happened. If anyone saw Bill, let me know and I will so report.

Neither Bud nor I remember the names and numbers of our classmate with the most descendants who are Cornellians, nor the '28er with the most grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Any of you recollect? If so, write. I want to add one comment. It was a big improvement and a great idea to have the men and women in one house, with one common-room. Thanks, **Ted Adler** and **Jinny Freidenberg**, for your piano playing.

Any of you who have not paid dues or made your contribution to the Cornell Fund, please do so. The Class of '28 is near the top in percentage of givers and we all hope we can keep it that way. The total of classmates is shrinking and the number of givers, as well as the amount given, counts. If you are "on the band wagon"—many thanks. If not, won't you join those of us who are in keeping our alma mater THE place where any person can have an equal opportunity to strive for excellence! By almost any and every standard, Cornell is one of the top ten universities in the country. Let's do what we can to keep it that way.

If I missed **Nat Rubin** at Reunion and didn't extend our condolences then for the loss of his wife, we offer our most sincere sympathy now. Nat wrote that he is sustained by his two daughters and his law practice. □ **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E. 57th St., NYC 10022.

Wonderful memories, still, of the 60th Reunion! We enjoyed the comfort of Hurlburt House, the splendid campus, excellent food, and varied, interesting program. We all look-

ed better than our 80-plus years.

One sad note—**Harless Wenborne** McGilvray died in September 1987. Husband Ken notified us and sent a check in her memory to be added to the Memorial Fund for upkeep of the garden and the 1928 Women's Bench. He wrote from Canada, where they had summered from Florida. What a wonderful idea—memorial gifts to maintain the garden and the bench. Some who could not attend sent news and greetings to the seven class officers who attended.

Kay Geyer Butterfield was to spend a busy summer at Elderhostels at Amherst and Bates colleges in July and Portsmouth-Abbey Island (RI) in August. There will be a post-Reunion letter from **Alyene Fenner** Brown and **Rachel Merritt**, co-chairs of Reunion. They did a splendid job working with the men's officers to make the 60th truly memorable. **Madge Marwood** Headland asks us to give to the Memorial Fund to maintain the beauty of the garden and bench for the 1928 women. □ **Dorothy Knapton** Stebbins, 94-30 59th Ave., Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 **Anna K. Schmidt** is the generous donor of a substantial scholarship for a Cornell student to study at Freiberg, Germany. A Cornell booster, Anna has always been active in class affairs. Speaking of scholarships, this year's recipient of the **Marjorie A. Rice** Fund scholarship is **Sin-Kuen Ko '89**, a senior electrical engineering major. The Rice fund, which is enhanced each year by memorial and other donations, is now up to \$33,879.

Ruth Uetz Nobel in March received Delta Gamma's Ida Oxford Award for alumna contributions to and involvement in community affairs. Ruth is still teaching dance classes in the elders' program at Cuyahoga Community College, has served the United Way for 25 years, and has been active in YWCA, scouting, and PTA. She and **Jim '26** have a third-generation Cornellian in **Cathy '91**, working in pre-med studies.

Dorothy Mead Johnston told of 80th birthday parties for both husband Tommy and herself. They are well and active in Marco Island, Fla. She serves as a docent at the Ft. Myers Art Gallery, is a Garden Club active member, and plays golf, swims, and takes daily walks. □ **Ethel Corwin** Ritter, 4532 Ocean Blvd., Sarasota, Fla. 34242.

Dear Classmates: This June 8-11, I had the pleasure of attending the annual luncheon meeting on campus of the Plantations Sponsors, conversing with Plantations Director Robert Cook and his staff, and taking a few snapshots of the Class of '29 Men's Memorial planting. Located at the top of a slope in the **F. R. Newman '12** Arboretum, the memorial planting consists of a grove of paper-bark birch trees that have been established to the west of a tall canopy grove of native white pine. The white bark of the birch trees will provide a striking contrast to the deep green needles of the pines. Beneath the pine canopy will be established a collection of pink flowering native azalea plants to honor the memory of **Al Underhill**, a tribute from his sister **Marie Underhill Noll '26**. Our memorial planting should be worthy of a visit during our



MAXINE HICKS

**Albert W.
Hostek
'29**

Heat, not Fire

Albert Hostek would like to see Long Island's native dwarf pitch pine make a comeback and he doesn't believe a forest fire is the way to go about it. The little pine, rarely exceeding eight feet, once prospered there but is now the object of concern among naturalists.

With these trees, the seeds—fifty-two to a cone—are tightly encased in little pockets until the cone is exposed to heat. Some people who should know better, says Hostek, believe burning the pine is the only way to make the cones give up their seeds, never mind the damage to wildlife and other vegetation in the fire's path.

A long-time horticulturist, Hostek set out to prove that fire is unnecessary. He gathered some cones, placed them in a sand-filled metal tray, and placed the tray on top of his wood-burning stove. "They opened up after fifteen minutes or so," he said. Aware that the ultimate proof goes beyond the seeds to the new trees they produce, he planted them. The seedlings seen here are about a year old. Some will be planted on Long Island. A few have found a home at Cornell Plantations.

Reunion in June 1989. Contributions to the Plantations for expansion and grove maintenance will be appreciated.

On June 9 I stopped at Dickson Hall, headquarters of the Continuous Reunion Club

(CRC), for a chat and handshake with **Jerry Loewenberg**, who travels annually from San Antonio, Texas, to CRC meetings. A recent note from Jerry states that he and **Ed Whiting** attended the CRC's annual coaches

luncheon at Moakley House, June 10. For the first time since 1946, **Howie Hall**, the perennial secretary/treasurer of the CRC, was unable to attend. During the luncheon, **Richie Moran**, lacrosse coach nonpareil, reached **Howie** by telephone at his Norwalk, Conn., home and the assemblage gave **Howie** a Cornell yell, with the hope that it would have a therapeutic effect. Also on campus during Reunion was **Mike Fuerst**, who was attending an Ag Council meeting. Jerry noted that a committee of three '29 women was on campus to select headquarters for the big 60th coming up next year, which should remind all of us to start planning. President **Mike Bender** has reminded me that time for action is imminent. Let us all support Mike.

Will "Bill" Rowand writes from Dewey, Ariz., "Cornell seems very remote out here in the Arizona mountains; haven't been back to Ithaca in 25 years." Bill, don't forget, 1989 will be our 60th Reunion, and we hope that you and Ruth will make the gala get-together. □ **Albert W. Hostek**, PO Box 2307, Setauket, NY 11733.

30 Following a trip last fall to India and Nepal with wife Ruth, **James Gitlitz**, Binghamton, was the honored guest at a party for his 80th birthday that was arranged by his sons—David, dean of the Arts College, SUNY, Binghamton, and John, associate professor of political science, SUNY, Purchase. Among the more than 100 guests were **Max Rosenn**, senior judge, 3rd Federal Court of Appeals, and **Morton Toleris**, a retired judge of the New York City criminal courts. The Gitlitzes also spent a week in St. Vincent, West Indies, visiting **Morris Alpert**, dean of Kingstown Medical College. Jimmy, a retired lawyer, is updating his book, *Uncontested New York Divorces*. He is co-author of *NY Practice Guide, Domestic Relations*, published in March.

Monroe Babcock and Doris winter in Naples, Fla., and summer in Ithaca. In a letter to Treasurer **James Leonard**, Monroe gives a rundown of his Cornell antecedents: grandfather **John W. Babcock 1878**; grandmother Babcock's brother, **Elmon Monroe 1884**, Phi Beta Kappa; Aunt **Maude Babcock 1894**; father **Frederick M. '04**; and three cousins, all lawyers, about 1912-14. Progeny include two children, **Bruce '57** and **Carolyn '59**, seven grandchildren, three great-grandchildren.

Joseph and **Ruth Wortman** spend six months a year in the environs of Inverry, Fla., and the other six months (May-October) at Cranbury, NJ. They frequently see **Joe** and **Edith Rose**, who live in Brick Town, NJ. Wortman's son **Richard '58**, who has been head of Russian studies at Princeton, is joining Harrison Inst. at Columbia; son Miles, a professor of Latin American Studies, is now doing investigatory work for corporations in Latin and Central America.

The list of legacies published in the May issue included grandchildren of **Willett Ailey** (deceased), **Henry Bean**, **Donald Creal**, **Lincoln Field**, **Milton Gould**, **Byron Harding** (deceased), **Adolf Huttar**, **Matthias Homan**, **Marjorie (Adelsberger) Siegel**. □ **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E. 65th St., NYC 10021.

Kay Parry Scott recently left Portland, Ore., to live near her daughter in the Hudson River Valley of her native NY State. She will also be nearer a daughter in Connecticut. Her address is Hudson Valley Senior Residence, 85 Washington Ave., Kingston, NY.

On a recent trip to Albuquerque, NM (to attend a convention of Democratic Women's Clubs) we called **Helen Coldwell Floreck** in Las Vegas and found she was seriously ill in the hospital. Later, on arriving home, we were saddened to learn that Helen had died on May 23. She is mourned by husband Ed of 309 Eldorado St., Las Vegas, Nev. Helen was a loyal Cornellian, who attended many Reunions, and was active as a hospital volunteer in Las Vegas. We shall miss her. Continuing my trip, I phoned **Doris Vanderhoeft** Osborne, Hereford, Ariz., from Flagstaff, Ariz. Doris lives with daughter **Jenny** on the Flying O ranch, where her sister **Arlene Vanderhoeft '32** (BFA) lives in her own home. Arlene works as a physical therapist in a nearby nursing home. Doris enjoys painting with acrylics.

I had a stimulating conversation with **Gertrude Coyne Drake**, one of our few PhDs, and a retired professor of literature at Southern Illinois U. Gertrude is in improved health, of late, and interested in things intellectual. A member of the International Assn. of Neo Latin in the Renaissance, she was to present a paper on "Euclid in the Renaissance" at a meeting in Toronto in July. □ **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

31 A spate of news about classmates in Hawaii: **Maurice W. "Jack" Jackson**, 2892 Komaia Pl., Honolulu, Hawaii, writes that he keeps track of one daughter and four sons and their 15 children! That sounds like enough for most of us to do, but he also finds time to travel; e.g., two months in Britain visiting a son near London, and to act as program chairman for the Lions Club, conduct public tours at the Lyon Arboretum, serve as secretary-treasurer of Ala Moana Toastmaster Club, and assist at the U. of Hawaii. A full and productive life!

Bill Pruyn, 4340 Pahoa Ave., Apt. 11A, Honolulu, says, "Concept of class memorial sounds great!", and to prove his enthusiasm he enclosed a nice check for the Class of '31 Campus Beautification Project. Bravo! **Bill Tom Kelley**, from whom we had a newsy letter not too long ago sent in an additional year-end note with this glad news: "Married Eleanor Fitzpatrick on Nov. 7, 1987—wonderful honeymoon in Hawaii (didn't say which island). Our new home is 11770 Yeomalt Point Dr., NE, Bainbridge Island, Wash."

Gene Rochow, Box 655, Captiva, Fla., sent a brief note saying that after publication of his 14th book and after numerous patents and medals and awards for research and teaching in chemistry, he finds that he has become a "grandfather-figure" in his area of science—silicones—and offers as an example "after-banquet speaker at a conference in Hawaii. Age does bring its rewards." However, a clipping has just come to hand from the professional journal, *Polymer News*, and under the caption "Polymer Science Pioneers" it is very conclusively proven that it is not age alone that has brought great honors to our

distinguished classmate. The "numerous medals and awards" he mentioned take about a column of fine print in a full-page, two-column biography—or curriculum vitae, as our academics say. Gene has obviously earned his modest rewards by a lifetime of major contributions to science and teaching.

And, from back here in the East, came another fine newsy letter from **Harding Van Schaack**, 15738 Acorn Cir., Squirrel Point, Tavares, Fla., who had earlier reported on his move from the suburbs of Milwaukee to his new self-designed home on "a peninsula off the southern shore of Lake Dora in central Florida." "Van" says "Cornell engineers are hard to come by in this residential, citrus, moderately commercial area." However, he has obviously made a lot of good Cornell friends through what I take to be the Lake County Cornell Club. At any rate, he entertained 28 of them at his home last November—no others from '31, but some from around our time, and some quite a bit younger.

On a card mailed in December 1987, **John S. Townsend**, 2110 Longwood Dr., Auburn, Ala., lends support to the class and Phi Sigma Kappa reunions that **Bob Hazlett** reported earlier by writing "We will have driven 11,000 miles in trips from April 1 to Jan. 1 (1988). Three round trips to Wisconsin, two to Delaware, one to Houston"—apparently fitting in reunions along the way—a nice thing to do. He adds that he's "ready for a quiet three months in Venice, Florida." (He didn't give me an address there, but I wouldn't have passed it on anyway. He deserves a rest!) □ **William M. Vanneman**, 174 Shore Rd., Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

From Amherst, NY, **Dorothea "Dee" Hall** writes, "No big trips this year, but at last I'm using my botany degree for something, helping with a detailed identification and listing of the plants found at the Iroquois National Wildlife Refuge. Here in Western New York it covers more than 10,000 acres of marsh, woods, meadows, and open pools. Cornellians who live anywhere near it have probably been there spring and fall to watch the geese migrating to and from Canada. However, it's more than a stopping-off place for geese. There are lots of other birds, such as the bald eagle nesting within sight of our headquarters.

"A botanical survey has been needed to prepare a list of trees and flowers which can be given to visitors who come not just for the migration but also to explore the trails. The team of four, whose leader very kindly asked me to be a member, goes out once each week, explores one trail or another and identifies, photographs, and collects specimens of the plants we find. (Naturally, we don't collect any that are scarce, just photograph them.) We return from time to time to the same trail so that when we finish, each will be covered for all seasons. The list we finally prepare will be arranged by seasons.

"The project, suggested by the refuge director to the Buffalo Audubon Soc. started in the fall of 1985. That's when the team of volunteers was put together. We started in early 1986, and now expect to finish this year or next. It's great fun!" □ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040.

32 We lost one of our most devoted and active classmates when **Edwin J. Fitzpatrick** died in May. Fitz, always a gentleman, handled whatever he undertook with a remarkable combination of enthusiasm and finesse. He ran both our 40th and 55th Reunions and demonstrated an attention to detail which assured that everything ran smoothly. The selection of High Rise Five as headquarters for our 40th was Fitz's idea and it proved so satisfactory that we have been there ever since. In addition to his efforts for our class, he took a lively interest in the affairs of his fraternity, Chi Psi.

John H. Burke Jr., MD, writes from Elmira that he retired Jan. 1, 1988. He sums up his current regimen as follows: "Walking the dog." **Christopher A. Fry** sent us a note last December saying that a picture in the *Alumni News* of a women-powered eight reminded him that in 1928 he was "probably" the first coxswain to take out an eight-oared shell of coeds. (See also column for Class of '19 women, this issue.) Chris goes on to say that **Jeannette Brown '30**, whom he was dating at the time, rowed bow. I can't resist observing that the bow seat and the coxswain's are about as far apart as it is possible to get in a shell.

Bob Newman had open heart surgery about the middle of last May. He describes it as a "valve job." I talked to him late in June and he is coming along nicely. The news from **Ward R. Ellsworth** continues to be that he and Margaret winter in Clearwater, Fla., and return to West Winfield, NY, each summer. When Ward returned the form it was dated "8/18/1912." Either he put down his birth date or the postal service is even worse than I thought. **Larry Fridley**, another Clearwater resident, swims every day when the temperature is 70 degrees or higher. He and Evelyn celebrated their 50th anniversary in October 1987.

J. P. Whiskeman wrote in March from Mazatlan, Mexico, where he and Dorothy were making their annual "south of the border" visit. Jim describes looking out the window of their RV at the blue Pacific while listening to the music of Benny Goodman and Glen Miller. Now "95 percent retired," the Whiskemans seem to know how to get the best out of life. **Stewart Williams** sent greetings from Palm Springs, Cal., where, unless things have changed from his previous note, he is still busy at his architectural practice. □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY, 14202.

Estelle Varbalow Kirshner spent the summer of 1987 visiting her son's family in Scotland and enjoyed seeing the country from the Lowlands to the Highlands. **Lida Sloan** Moon listed her many volunteer activities: Northeast Baptist Hospital; senior citizens hot meal program; Food Pantry; RSVP; treasurer of AARP Chapter 3091, University City, Schertz, Texas; treasurer, National Council of Senior Citizens, Schertz Club; secretary-treasurer, Golden Glow Club; secretary, Sunday school class. I admire her energy and know all of these organizations are grateful for her work.

Pauline Carpenter Manning battled with several health problems during the sum-

mer and fall of 1987. She is very pleased with the '32 Memorial Scholarship Fund. Many of us were helped with scholarships in our day, and future generations of students will need help as much, perhaps even more, than we did. **Gwendolyn Dobson** Pearson and George were to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on July 23, 1988.

Harriet Stone Calkins and Delos '31 did not travel in 1987 due to his health problems. Harriet says she was first inspired to want to see the people of China (a trip they made in 1986) by a wall hanging in Willard Straight of a Chinese Mandarin, and by a course in statistics given by a professor who had set up the first census in China. It is interesting to learn that a spark kindled in the early '30s would lead to such satisfying action some 50 years later.

Geraldine Sturtevant Lyons and Ozzie have bought a home in Virginia, after spending three summers traveling 43,000 miles in their motorhome and three winters in Tucson near their daughter. They are keeping their trusty Lazy Daze near by, just in case!

Please understand that news items I am now using came to me from your News & Dues returns to **Jerry O'Rourke** late in 1987. Although items are not recent, they do bring you information of your classmates. Some time during this month you will receive a 1988 News & Dues form. With it will be a newsletter with all of the news I have received since the 1987 letter. It is very helpful to Jerry if you return the form promptly; it is necessary for the health of this column that you include some information about yourself. □ **Martha Travis** Houck, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 A very special greeting to **Ted Tracy** for pinch-hitting as class correspondent during Reunion. Now, as I complete this column in late June, I'm looking forward to the July *Alumni News* with Ted's exciting report of Class of '33 Reunion activities. Thanks Ted for your willing assistance. And to all our friends—Eloise and I deeply appreciated the recently received signed Reunion postcards. It was a wonderful surprise; they will always be treasured!

Holden Koto retired in 1968 from the Ford Motor Co. as a design executive (stylist). Since then has been very busy supplying information to automobile magazines and books, writing his autobiography, and lately the story of his career for the Ford Museum "History of the Automobile" archives at Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Mich.

Allan Hurlburt is enjoying retirement with ample time for reading, listening to music, travel, and "just sitting." A week at Hilton Head Island and three in Florida—plus a Caribbean cruise—helped to break up a long winter season. The weather last year seemed to feature severe cold and snow even in North and South Carolina.

As of July 1, 1988, **Samuel Chait** was to retire from NY State service as a consultant to the NY State tax department. He enjoys golf and bridge—formerly taught bridge for a number of years.

Eleanor Johnson Hunt reported in March that last year's trip on the "Love Boat"—a cruise of Norway's fjords, Oslo, Bergen, the Lofoten Islands, and more—was

great. This year she and husband Edward planned to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on a Saga tour of Yugoslavia. Congratulations from all of us.

Isabel Guthrie Russell writes: "Life in Florida is one big vacation." They returned to Virginia for Christmas with the entire family, including two great-grandsons.

Once again, it's time to share your summer activities with all of us. Your notes are always welcome. □ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793; **Pauline Wallens** Narins, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

34 The following paragraph was submitted earlier, but the column was too long; so I am resubmitting it as interesting 1987 news. **Ruth Broderick** Harris, 9236 4th St., SW, Albuquerque, NM, visited Holland, Mich., for the tulip festival and to see a friend she had not seen in 40 years. They had worked together in New York City. They picked up where they had left off and had a wonderful time with golf and sailing on Lake Michigan. In August she went to Costa Rica for a two-week visit with a friend who had been their housekeeper in the Canal Zone for 15 years and had returned with them in 1953. Ruth had a wonderful time. The friend's family treated her like a queen. The first few days were hard on her brain as she hadn't spoken Spanish in years and none of the relatives spoke English. However, she soon found she was talking to herself in Spanish. Ruth keeps busy with Meals on Wheels, grandchildren on weekends, and golf. Her friends complain they can never reach her by phone.

Two things have happened to the **Shulls** that may interest you. **Cleo Angell** Hill, 4032 Dartmouth St., St. Petersburg, Fla., came to see us. She stayed to dinner, got interested in our computer, stayed the evening and the night, and after another learning session with **Frank** in the morning, left for home. Cleo had severe shingles all last summer with eye involvement. She still suffers intense itching. She called later to say she had rented a computer to find out what she wanted in one and to have more hands-on experience. Also, **Hugh Westfall** and his wife Florence (who is a sorority sister of mine) were in Laguna Hills, Cal., last spring, where they visited **Mary Terry** Goff. Hugh and Mary had "gone together" as undergraduates. Everyone had a fine time and I had a first-hand report about Mary.

Polly Babcock Fox, 2866 Falmouth Rd., Toledo, Ohio, says life is still exciting. She and her husband have just returned from a Royal Viking cruise, a week in NYC, then a week of house guests. They have renamed their home the Falmouth Inn. Future plans include a cruise to Lisbon and a week in Paris. Polly has taken advantage of Cornell's pooled life income program. □ **Lucy Belle Boldt** Shull, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 34239.

Albert Fleischer of Trumbull, Conn., wrote that he had copied **Ed Berger's** new address from the May issue and his letter was returned with the notification, "No such PO in Florida." I suggested he write "Please For-

ward" on envelope. [The Alumni Records office lists Berger's address as 2227 Timber Lodge Lane, Spring Hill, Fla. 33526.] Al, if you hear please report what results that brings. And Ed if you hear this, correct our information. Also received the following message from **Henry "Hank" Gally** of Longboat Key, Fla.: "I have been on the planning/zoning board of Longboat Key for the past six years and chaired it for the past three years. Recently I was appointed one of seven members of the Longboat Key Town Commission, the governing body of the town."

Randall W. Agor of Mayfield, NY, has a family that is surely scattered. He reported traveling to New Mexico, Arizona, and Texas to visit them. **Albert W. Brunot**, of Swampscott, Mass., writes that his hobbies are: "Little League umpire, church choir, tax consulting for the elderly, coordinating and counseling, lecturing to classes in General Electric Co., and senior representative, Elfun Society of GE."

More under hobbies: **Roger E. "Rog" Vaughan's** hobbies are fishing, bowling, and golf, and his travels last year took him from Florida (his home) to New England for six weeks. Tough life, Rog, especially that fishing. **A. Chandler "Chan" Taylor's** grandson graduated from the U. of Vermont. Guess we are getting old . . . but again I'll quote **Rog Butts**: "The golden years are super." Chan also has a granddaughter, who is a junior at Cornell. And to mention other class progeny, **Bill Robertson's** granddaughter **Wendy Wheeler '89** will graduate next May. Bill still misses '34 former neighbors **Ralph Hoffmann, Dick Hardy**, and **Hank Gally**, all of whom have moved to warmer climes.

William N. Kaskella, Waynesboro, NY, is now a financial consultant with Shearson, Lehman Brothers, of Utica, NY. On return from a cruise to Alaska, **Charles H. Bridges** wrote: "Tour of Alaska—A beautiful trip." A note from **Carl E. Leshner**: "Retired and well and delighted to hear of **Tom** and **Martha Martin**." □ **John H. Little**, Apt. H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

35 **Kenneth Coombs** joins a distinguished company. He and **Bertha Tompkins** of Tompkins County marked their 50th wedding anniversary, Dec. 28, 1987, but had an early celebration on October 18, with a three-tier wedding cake, during the coffee hour following the morning worship at the Kingston (RI) Congregational Church. "On Feb. 13, 1988, the Kirk of Dune-din, Fla., held a luncheon honoring those members who had been married 50 years or more. We were among 129 attending but the only ones wearing the same clothes worn on their wedding day." They have two sons—**Leslie** of Marcellus, Mich., and **Edward** of Wrentham, Mass.—and six grandchildren. Congratulations to **Ken** and **Bertha**.

The June 2, 1988 *Great Neck Record* honored **Reuben Kershaw** in a two-column tribute for his three terms as mayor of the Village of Lake Success, LI, and his 20 years of public service—six as mayor, 14 as trustee and deputy mayor. The paper cited Reuben's guiding hand as chair of the cable advisory commission that brought the best cable facili-

**Audrey
Harkness
O'Connor**
'35



EMIL GHINGER

Honor with Herbs

Angelica, for inspiration; oak-leaved geranium, for true friendship; mugwort, for happiness; mulberry, for wisdom; peppermint, for warmth of feeling; rosemary, for remembrance; heliotrope, for devotion; and white pinks, for talent.

Audrey O'Connor received this herbal bouquet at the annual Cornell Plantations Sponsors' luncheon in June. O'Connor, whose title of editor, *Cornell Plantations* magazine, indicated but a fraction of her involvement in the growth of the Cornell Plantations in the twenty-two years before her retirement in 1980, was the group's guest of honor. Tributes to her came from several Sponsors, as well as Plantations and university staff members. **Delia Kelder Adams '60** (Mrs. Morton S. '58) presented the bouquet, picked that morning from the **Robison York State Herb Garden**. Then **David Dunlop '59**, university development, announced that O'Connor's friends have endowed a lectureship in her name to bring specialists to campus each year to speak about herbs.

ties to Great Neck and nearby villages. As he was quoted, "It was worth the effort of searching and looking at different proposals." He was instrumental in achieving "reassessment of real estate to full market value—it made the taxes paid by each resident more equitable." Among his other achievements were the "enlargement and renovation of the club room of the golf course club house and the start of the computerization of the new accounting and record-keeping system." Rube's characteristic quote was, "I'm not ready to retire and sit around doing nothing. I plan to be more active in real estate, spend more time with my family, and do some traveling."

Allen Robinson continues sharing his adventures and generously included in his greetings a superb photo of Steller sea lions on one of the many small Chiswell Islands, taken when he was on a boat trip out of Seward with an Alaska Native Plant Soc. group. One of his memorable trips (June 1987) was to California, where his son **Tom** received his PhD from Stanford U. School of Ed. "It was a festive ceremony in the stadium with **Tip O'Neill** as the main speaker, clad in his red honorary robe received from Harvard a week earlier. **Tom** appropriately dedicated his dissertation

on operation development to his mother. He is now working in this field with a pharmaceutical company in Palo Alto." Later Al helped his daughter **Katie** and family move to their larger home in Anacortes, Wash. Her husband **Pat** works on tankers plying the West Coast; they have a daughter **Clare**. "Other things make time fly—a second year as president of the Cornell Club of Alaska . . . brushing up on my long-forgotten French in a community college class, and learning to cook dinners so the main course elements are completed at the same time. I should have observed **Liz** more closely in the kitchen, where she performed so well."

Wilfred Kelly, after the loss of his wife **Esther**, decided to rent the orchard in Ferrisburgh, Vt., to a neighbor. "I hope he makes enough money to stay for a l-o-o-o-n-g time."

Wilson Burns wrote that his wife **Jane** had "passed on very suddenly, May 14." They had been married more than 52 years. **John Batchelar** sent a death notice from the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* reporting that **Sewell W. Crisman Jr.** had died on June 6. We send our sincere sympathy. As for "Batch," himself, he said, "I am still hanging in there." □ **Mary Didas**, 80 North Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 **Adelbert P. "Pick" Mills** (BA), 310 Beverly Dr., Alexandria, Va., always sends me some tid-bits for the column and I surely do appreciate them. The "Cornell Wastebasket," a newsletter about Cornell track and cross country published by the Spiked Shoe Soc., dedicated its fall '87 issue to **Grandin A. "Jeff" Godley** (CE), saying: "Jeff was a fine jumper and high hurdler on the 1934-36 teams. A consistent scorer, sometimes a winner in either event, he tied for second in the high jump in the Oxford-Cambridge meet, won the Junior National AAU high jump in 1935, and had a six-foot, 1½-inch competitive jump in the primitive era of high jumping. He scored several times in the IC4A. He has been a loyal, enthusiastic, and generous supporter of Cornell and Cornell track since his graduation. We all appreciate this support very much." Another of our trackmen is listed in the same issue as a member of the committee soliciting funds for the Jack Moakley Fund at Cornell.

Pick has finally closed his office in the National Press Building after 41 continuous years as a tenant and now operates from his basement at home. He is also busy interviewing applicants to Cornell for the Secondary Schools Committee, even including granddaughter **Bonnie A. Mills '91**.

Wallace D. Wood, (BA), 154 Clover Hill Rd., Rochester, NY, was a founder of the Finger Lakes Trail in 1962 and celebrated its 25th reunion at Ithaca College in May 1987. In 1955 he founded an "Old Philosophers" men's group which is still going strong with 20 men that meet monthly. They go to a member's home after eating at a restaurant and hear a guest speaker, who talks about his background and why he is doing what he is doing. The speaker is usually an older man. About ten years ago he founded the "Wednesday Hikers," of whom two-thirds are women. He is also very active in the Rochester Rotary Club. Keep up the good work, Wallace.

Albert L. Batchelder (Hotel), 1153 Pine Ave., San Jose, Cal., is still painting his house on a 24-foot ladder. **Harold Deckinger** (BA), 3499 Oaks Way, Apt. 409, Pompano Beach, Fla., is still retired and doing quite a bit of traveling, still married to Norma (for 47 years) and enjoying life in general.

Francis R. Fowler (ME), 6 Princeton Rd., Wayne, Pa., retired from General Electric last fall after having worked part time following his official retirement a year earlier. So far he has not made much progress in the backlog of projects around the house. That seems to be normal, Francis, for all of us who are busy after retirement. **Howard W. Frank** (Eng), 1409 Kingfisher Way, Sunnysvale, Cal., is still enjoying retirement from Lockheed. He is doing a bit of photography and had a rather successful showing of his vintage prints at Light Gallery in New York City.

I am quite anxious to receive any information about a classmate of ours named Conrad Ullrich, College of Engineering, who left the university at the beginning of his fourth year. His daughter is anxious to construct the family history and any information we can give her will be appreciated. Conrad became a vice president for Chase Manhattan Bank after leaving Cornell. He passed away in March 1988. Send the data to me or any reminiscence

which you might have to the address at the end of this column. Thanks. □ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

Good news concerning President **Dorothy Greey Van Bortel**! Through a combination of treatment and exercise, she was able to cancel scheduled March surgery on her badly arthritic knees. Though Dottie admits to not being athletically inclined, she is "thrilled" with the results of exercise and aquatoning and hopes to improve sufficiently to be able to play golf in the Adirondacks again. Word has reached me that Dottie was recognized for 50 years of membership with the American Home Economics Assn. on June 22 at their Pacesetter Dinner, part of their 79th Annual Meeting and Exposition held in Baltimore, Md. She was honored for her many years of college teaching on various campuses; her work as nutrition director for the Cereal Inst. after receiving her PhD from the U. of Chicago; her service as instructor at Evanston Hospital; and for her volunteer work in church, hospital, and community. We're proud of you, Dottie!

In sending their dues and contributions, both **Mary Bates Clark** and **Virginia Howe** Fernald expressed their approval of renaming the Children's Literature Fund in memory of **Charlotte Putnam Reppert**, but nary a word of news about themselves. As **Maida Hooks Lewis** and I can testify, **Charlie Reppert '34** appreciates hearing from Charlotte's friends. Since he had serious surgery in March and was hospitalized for seven weeks, he would be especially glad to hear from you. Maida was looking forward to winter in Siesta Key, Fla., where she and **Doug '34** find an active and welcoming group of Cornellians.

Just noticed that **Adele McDonald Flanigan** has a new address: 226 Old Bass River Rd., #210, S. Dennis, Mass., but the same phone number. When she wrote last winter, she noted that she was still treasurer of the Cape Cod Cornell Club. □ **Mary Emily Wilkins Lytle**, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

37 Your correspondent, contemplating copy for his 90th *Alumni News* column about '37 men, yields to a wave of nostalgia mingled with appreciation for classmates who have kept him supplied with news over the years. **Clara Rhodes Rosevear '38** and I joined the fascinating "Ancient Civilizations of the New World" Adult University (CAU) tour/cruise in Mexico and Guatemala last spring. Fellow "students" **Myron S.** and **Sidney J. Silverman**, inveterate CAU participants, shared the often-strenuous and always-intiguing exploration of archeological sites, as well as the delightful extension in the highlands of Guatemala. The Rosevears drove from Florida to Ithaca in June for Clara's 50th Reunion, continuing to long-time headquarters city Toronto, for our first visit since retirement a decade ago.

John Davidson, who lists among his hobbies mowing, snow-blowing, and cross-country skiing—all appropriate for denizens of central New Hampshire—writes he has no problem keeping busy. He's vice president of

a retirees' group called the "Country Squires."

Sidney Meisel realized that time marches on when he received his first Social Security check last December—although he's in the "notch" category. Still "at it," he and Doris visited London and Southern England in October and November. **Charles Y. Neff**, home during summers in Cleveland, Ohio, spends spring and fall at a cottage in Pinehurst, NC, and midwinters at an apartment on Nassau. A new condo at Myrtle Beach, SC, puts **Robert H. Wright** "within reach of 44 more golf courses" in addition to those he frequents from home in Tryon, NC.

With a daughter teaching ballet in Hong Kong, **John A. Meaden Jr.**, and Mary have a special incentive to travel to that fascinating metropolis and, being that far from home in Illinois, continue to Australia and New Zealand. John, still active, part time, in Meaden Screw Products, enjoys golf, sailing, and gardening. The Meadens have three children and six grandchildren. Other visitors to Australia and New Zealand were **Saul** and **Lillian Lotstein**. Saul owns 14 Gran Central supermarkets, is a Kiwanian, active in his synagogue, concerned about aid for the retarded and a home for the elderly.

Cora and **Raphael L. Bellinger** continue their valuable community service at Watertown Urban Mission and are active in their church. Daughters in Florida and California provide incentives to travel. **William H. Burke Jr.** practices obstetrics and gynecology in Prescott, Ariz., where he is also a library supporter and Rotarian. Bill and Margery's recent travel was in Europe.

Broken H Ranch, Wapiti, Wyo., has a nice ring to it as an address. That's where **Elbert O. Sowerwing Jr.** runs a resort and motel just east of Yellowstone National Park. Burt spent 18 years in Central America, mostly in Guatemala, and watches developments there with concerned anxiety. He and Norma have eight children, "at least" a dozen grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., Deland, Fla. 32720.

I discovered recently that **Leanna Wheaton Groh**'s address is different from that listed in the 50th Reunion directory. It is 1275 Arrowhead Beach, Dresden, NY. Correction is also to be made in Dr. **Miriam Reed**'s address, to PO Box 6856, 25 George St., Lawrenceville, NJ. Miriam is retired but continues in teaching reading to illiterates, takes art lessons, and is active in church study groups. She attended three Elderhostels in 1987.

Ruth Marquard Sawyer's recent travels included a trip around the Horn in South America and to London. **Helen Saunders** Engst continues her volunteer projects in Ithaca with Common Cause, League of Women Voters, Hospice, and Board of Elections, taking care of rental properties. She will be Ithaca liaison for our 55th Reunion in 1992. **Elsie Lavine Brewda** had planned a trip to Aruba. She is involved in many volunteer activities, as well as an alternative sentencing program with the city court. **Adele Rethorn** Anderson says that our 50th Reunion was a great experience; she enjoyed every minute of it. **Esther Dillenbeck** Prudden continues to

be as peripatetic as ever. In the fall she spent two weeks in France. She also expected her son Gary, his wife, and baby son to visit her during the winter. Although **Helen Cothran** Clark considers Bradenton, Fla., her permanent residence, she will not be found there too often. She spends winters in California, where most of her family live, and summers in Western New York with a daughter and her family. She has many friends there, as well. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

38 A Tribute to **Gil Rose**. It was only a few days more than a month after one of his major triumphs—the records-setting 50th Reunion—that death came unexpectedly to Gil Rose. Busy enough with his management consultant business, the Gil we had known on the Hill as one of those hard-studying engineering students was throughout his years as “an alum” one of those referred to as “a workhorse” by other class leaders. He’d co-chaired the 40th, 45th, and 50th Reunions—and anyone who’s seen that job close-up knows the year-long trauma of such planning—and at the time of the 1978 gathering Gil and his wife Jean did the arduous task of compiling data for that ‘38 directory with its permanent treasure of facts and figures. A classmate says, “Gil’s monument is the several massive, tedious jobs he did to help keep our class active and build to that fantastic 50th.”

Another ‘38 *Cornellian* yearbook is offered free to the first inquirer to offer paying postage to the widow of our late classmate **Hughes Evans**; address her at RD #1, Box 130; Houghton, NY 14744. A Reunion echo proving how much there was to do: Golf tourney director **Coley Asinof** says 34 reuners signed up, but only seven actually showed up. And, at the crew shell christening, ‘38ers manned its maiden Inlet jaunt, but **Johnny Clement** and shell-donor **Norm Anderson** complained (seriously, they said) the beat was so slow they didn’t work up a sweat.

Art Burdin, retired eight years, spends winters in Florida and’s having “periodic trips through the US and Europe.” **Boris Bittker**’s published his fifth edition of a book on federal income tax laws affecting corporations and shareholders; he’s lecturing to various tax-law and lawyer groups in several parts of the nation; his credentials now including an award from the American Bar Foundation for legal research.

Herb Polk’s travels’ve included visiting **Bob Klausmeyer**’s Nantucket Island “retirement retreat” and he ventures that, if pressed, Bob might “submit a print of a photo he took to show we both have escaped even a suggestion of ravages by age”; is that what, in lawyer-talk, is called “a self-serving declaration?” **Mike Strok**, still busy with restoration and flying of antique aircraft, is founding chairman and editor of a publication on World War II army artillery air observation post “grasshopper aviation,” with 2,500 members in ten countries.

A banner year, says **Al Boicourt**, citing our 50th; his daughter and son-in-law’s 25th wedding anniversary and their daughter’s Cornell graduation; plus their son “on the Hill” as a sophomore. Any wonder **Hugh At-**

wood is beaming?—his daughter, Ann Johnson, was runnerup in the Washington State women’s golf tourney. Hugh continues on the Bloomington, Ill., city council, one recent achievement backing a hiking-biking trail on old railroad rights-of-way; with time out to get to Seattle for Ann’s play; and he saw the winter Olympics with another daughter’s bed-and-board facilities in Calgary.

Don Perkins shortly and sweetly puts it: “Still practicing full time as tort lawyer—no thoughts of retiring yet.” Anyone who sees **Gert Schmidt** cavorting around our Reunions doesn’t doubt he’s still active elsewhere, too, most recently as a consultant appointed by the Arthur Vining Davis Foundations of Jacksonville, Fla., which provide financing and other help to TV programming for children, mostly on public channels. Gert’s retired as senior vice president of the broadcast/entertainment division of the large Harte-Hanks communications corporation but continues to chair the board of the Jacksonville TV station.

Retired from active law practice since Jan. 1, 1987, **Bill Orr** has had travels, including Tahiti and Society Islands, Kenya and Tanzania; one of Bill’s three step-grandchildren’s a Cornelian.

Dick Goodwin and wife’re recovered from effects of a traffic accident, luckily without serious injury. **Dick Zens** sez, “Still selling automation equipment for Dick Jr.; only travels planned, to a hospital for a heart-bypass and valve job.” **Jim Otis** “keeping fairly busy in Michigan, summers; in fall go to family cabin on Cayuga Lake.” Jim reports **Arch Petty** and wife Gayle called on a pass-through from a jazz concert at Indianapolis. Jim’s done considerable fishing in lakes upstream from Lake Huron and plans the salt water variety when at St. Augustine in winter-time. □ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

Now that Reunion is several weeks in the past (as I write this), sorting my impressions is rather like trying to assemble a huge collage covering many years. First, Reunion planning and execution by **Gerry Miller** Gallagher and **Gil Rose** were superb. [For the sad news of Gil Rose’s death see **Fred Hillegas**’s column, above.]

The final count for Reunion showed that 228 classmates signed in—one-quarter of ‘38’s living graduates; spouses and other guests brought the official total to over 400. A surprising number were first-time returnees; others had not been back in decades; so we did a lot of catching up. We represented nearly every state, and came from places as diverse as Java, Brazil, and Pakistan. Many of us are enjoying retirement, while others still maintain active careers; nearly all find the days too short for their interests and commitments.

Among the too-brief encounters were visits with **Jean Burr Joy**, **Catherine Kaufmann** Matthews, **Marian Harloff** Bowman, **Betty Latham** Krueger, and **Lucy Howard** Jarvis and her husband. **Willie Mazar** Satina was her usual effervescent self, and we checked out the Suspension Bridge for old times’ sake, before visiting the interesting exhibits at the Johnson Art Museum. I had a short chat with **Marian Myers** Kira, who was part of the Extension Service at Cornell

for 23 years. Now she’s a trustee and deputy mayor of Cayuga Heights village and serves on the board of the Tompkins Community Hospital. **Helen Rogers** Rask and Phil were part of a California “delegation.” Helen directs a rental real estate business and shows the same enthusiasm in her career as she did as a student. **Mary Kelly Northrup** and **Charlie ‘32** live in the Palm Beach area, where they enjoy their sailing opportunities. **Jane Stoutenburg**, who winters in nearby Tequesta, Fla., missed Reunion for the best of reasons: her recent marriage to a retired Bethlehem Steel executive.

Peg Brown Coryell, now a Florida resident also, is an inveterate traveler whose tours have included a windjammer cruise in the Grenadines, four weeks in China, and stays in the British Isles and Scandinavia. Between times, she’s a hospital volunteer, and golfs, reads, and knits. **Betty Jokl** Brodt and her husband are New York City residents with diverse interests; she gardens, paints, is a church volunteer, and serves as a board member of a retirement home. More to come! □ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 **Faith Edgerton** Riesen (San Francisco): “Travel consumed significant portion of 1987: January, first trip to Death Valley—fascinating, especially geologically. Mid-May, visited both children, Cam in Reno, Carl in Sacramento; two grandchildren in college. June 22, flew to London, then went by high-speed train (Flying Scotsman) to Edinburgh. Two weeks’ drive through Scotland, then went by British Airways to Copenhagen, and had three wonderful weeks in Scandinavia—Denmark, six days—Sweden, Helsinki, Finland, ancient island of Visby—followed by a cruise on Baltic Sea, with a stopover in Leningrad to see remarkable museum, Hermitage. Children and four grandchildren joined me for Christmas at home: lively holiday season.”

Miriam Woodhull Acker (Sun City Center, Fla.): “Canadian Rockies tour, ‘heli-hiking’ in 1986; in 1987, Andy and I spent four months on small remodeling job on Rindge, NH, lake cottage.” **Jane Davison** Fast (Lawton, Mich.): “Took granddaughter Jessica to San Antonio to visit our son Jonathan and family, to Austin to visit our daughter Peg and family. Hot! Have our typewriter hooked up as printer with IBM PC Jr.: letters now legible!” **Alice Scheidt** Henry (Eden, NY): “1987, rather hectic year: weddings, funerals, baptisms, graduation, plus allergies. Son **Mark ‘76** and wife **Bette (Wightman) ‘77** live near us; we have joy of watching their children grow. Last fall, visited our daughter’s in-laws in California: trip was Christmas gift from our daughter and her husband. They live in Mahopac, NY.”

Rachel Life Miller (Fallbrook, Cal.): “Grandson Michael, freshman at U. of Maryland, active in all sports. Visited canyonlands in summer of 1987. We enjoy traveling and gardening. I’m co-director of local literacy center, and a library volunteer, supplying books to home- or nursing-home-bound. Both Irving and I are hospice and hospital volunteers.” □ **Binx Howland** Keefe, 3659 Lott St., Endwell, NY 13760.

Mention of the Class Time Capsule in a recent column provoked the activity which is reported below: **Owen Klepper** called to tell of some photos in our '39 *Cornellian*. We checked and found pictures of the capsule being buried in *three* different places, such as in front of both Willard Straight and Goldwin Smith halls and as being lowered beneath the ice of Beebe Lake. Owen also sent a photo of the capsule on display during Junior Week with classmates **Bill Mills**, **Doug Blackburn**, and the late **Sid Phelps** in attendance. A copy was sent to Bill Mills, who wrote that the capsule had been moved around for publicity purposes and the actual burial took place in Beebe Lake. Later Bill and Doug Blackburn moved it after deciding it wouldn't survive 500 years underwater. Now they can't agree on its location but will continue thinking about it with the thought of digging it up during our 50th Reunion next year. If anyone has any other clues, please come to the rescue. After all, some of us may not be here 451 years from now.

We have a yachtsman in the person of **Norman Leavitt**, who spent five weeks in Mexico aboard his new yacht *Quest*, a nifty 79-footer. He took it from San Diego to Acapulco and back. (If you need a sailfish guide drop us a note, Norm. We can't leave before Tuesday, however.) Norman is the owner of Mayo's Home Furnishings (rental and retail) in Scottsdale, Ariz.—PO Box C1776, if you need any furniture.

Ward Simonson writes he can't believe he has been retired four years and wonders where the time has gone? Join the group, seems to have been only a year or two since we finished school. Anyway, Ward spent an enjoyable week in the summer of 1987 in the Swiss Alps, followed by a ten-day tour through France and Spain. He is still actively involved in Secondary Schools Committee recruiting and interviewing of prospective Cornellians. He lists his hobbies as woodworking, photography, and stamp collecting, which keep him busy. But, he had a minor setback last January, spending a week in the hospital to get his CAD medication adjusted. (What's cad or CAD, Ward?)

Herb Schrauer is still creating animal critters with driftwood and reports workshops are overflowing both north and south. Driftwood animal critters are a "unique craft (art?) with super-size insects, life-size birds (including blue heron and flamingo), snakes and frogs." If you want some "critters" contact Herb at either Lake Como, Fla., or Maiden-on-Hudson, NY. When not carving Herb finds time to breed dogs and has one champion Pekinese. Most of his traveling is to dog shows north, south, and west. Finally, our Reunion Chair **Bill Lynch** is resting up in the Poconos and dreaming up great ideas for the big event. No more information for the moment, but things will gel soon. □ **J. M. Brentlinger Jr.**, 217 Berkshire Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

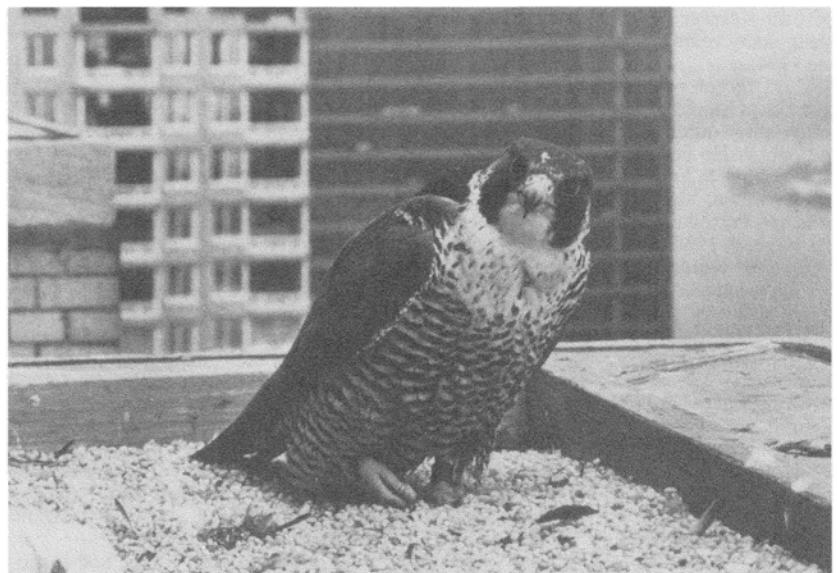
40 This column starts with news of several classmates which may be 'old,' but we've not heard from these people since 1985 or '86 and I'm hoping someone will write to me if they have contacts with any of them. **James A. Young's** latest address is RD #2, Angelica, NY. He retired in 1983 and with his wife went to his Naval re-

union in 1985 to San Diego. They have three sons and a daughter. DVM **R. George Wiswall** retired and was interested in forming an association of retired veterinarians. He traveled to Israel and Egypt in October 1985 with the Soc. for International Veterinary Symposia. Dr. **Jerome Payton**, retired from NY State and Federal vet service, still lives in Morris, NY.

Frances Tolins Waldman, a retired teacher in Roslyn Heights, took a trip to China in spring of 1986 with **Janice Grossman** Halperin. Franny's daughter **Jane '81** (Ag) was in San Antonio, Texas, as news director

of station KSAG. Last news from **Dean Towner** was that his first year of retirement was spent teaching English conversation to 675 tenth-grade boys at St. Andrew's Boys High School, Osaka, Japan. Then he spent a month in New Zealand, where he walked the Milford track.

Robert Ogden, retired, was elected director of the World Affairs Council of San Diego to head up the US-Mexican study group. This was back in 1984—no news since. **Margaret Tammen** Perry met, in 1983, for lunch with **Elizabeth F. Crane**, **Connie Logan** Gross and **Marge Adams** Stout—a



JOHN M. ARONIAN III

A Place in the City

This peregrine falcon is not the first to settle in a big city, but the fact that she and a mate selected the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical College (NYH-CMC) for their aerie is what earned her the name "Red-Red."

By tradition, a NYH-CMC staff member who holds a degree from the Medical college *and* an undergraduate degree from the university in Ithaca is called a "double-red." Red-Red qualified by virtue of her leg band, identifying her as a June 1986 hatchling at Cornell's Laboratory of Ornithology. (Her mate wears no tags, but may well be the descendant of Cornell-bred-and-hatched birds.)

In New York City, the pair is closely watched over by Dr. John M. Aronian III, an assistant professor of clinical surgery. "On their haunts atop NYH-CMC, they have a perfect home," he says. "The building is as high as a natural cliff; it sits beside water and the open spaces of Queens and Rockefeller University; and it has an endless supply of edible pigeons."

Last spring, in a special nest-box built by a falcon expert from Ithaca and a hospital carpenter, high on a twenty-fourth-floor ledge, Red-Red laid three eggs, the first on Easter Day—April 3. Two hatched and are now on their own in Manhattan. Noting that peregrines usually return to nest in the same place year after year, Aronian admits, "This may be the start of a long relationship."

great time—but no news since!

George Polzer told us he planned to retire from Witco Chemical Corp. in 1984. He was elected to the Athletic Hall of Fame in 1983. At that time he was on the NJ governor's commission for hazardous wastes; also, chairing the Chemical Industry Council of NJ. Would like to hear again from **Russell Oakes**, retired researcher in cross-cultural cognitive development of children. He was contemplating a move to a new home in Albuquerque. Latest address we have for **George Silvera** is 6611 Sovereign Way, Spring Hill, Fla. He had retired from teaching secondary school math in Babylon, NY, schools. **Duane Schultz** retired after a teaching and an administrative career in Naples, NY, schools, including many years on civic boards. No news since 1984.

More recent news from **Morgan Sinclair**, Santa Monica, Cal., says he is still 'into photography'—after 55 years, he calls it a good hobby. He has more than 8,000 slides taken on trips: to France, 9 times; twice to Japan and Egypt; also, China, Iran, Lebanon, Spain, and Portugal. He and his wife returned from Japan in 1985 to a home half-destroyed by fire, were rebuilding in 1986.

Have a letter from **Newell Beckwith** of Corry, Pa. It tells of his efforts to make pleasant the life of his late wife, Mary, who had suffered the past few years. She was a retired school teacher, having graduated from Fredonia Normal School in 1930, and received a BS from Edinboro U. of Pennsylvania in 1969. Newell has three daughters, two sons, and five grandchildren, the oldest studying interior design in Tampa, Fla. His youngest daughter, Martha, of Port Richey, Fla., is slowly recovering from Guillain-Barrie syndrome, a paralyzing disease of limbs and lungs. Beckwith says he is coming to Ithaca for a good weekend in 1990! Letters to me add greatly to the job-morale and enjoyment of doing this column ten out of every twelve months. **Herb Shear** wrote me after seeing his name in print! That's OK, too.

Ray Vogel is wondering if any classmates live in his area, as he moved to Charlottesville, Va.—about a year ago—on the grounds of the Farmington Country Club! He hopes to see us all in Ithaca in 1990.

I've neglected **Hyman Lockwood** in the column! In 1984, through cooperation with Dean **Dave Call '54**, Agriculture and Life Sciences, a fund was established to provide financial assistance to students from Israel who are enrolled at Cornell in the field of food science. The Max and Ida Lelchook Scholarship fund, started in the Lelchooks' memory by their son Hyman and his family, is to be awarded to a master's degree candidate. An initial gift of \$10,000 by the Lockwoods, of Newton Center, Mass., will be added to in the next three years to reach an endowment of \$25,000. First preference for the award will be given to graduate students in human or animal nutrition or in food marketing. The first recipient, **Itzick Vatnick, Grad** is a married student in animal nutrition.

Robert Schuyler and **Marion Baillie** Eyerly are into Reunion plans, in earnest, now, and are open to suggestions from anyone. Write Bob at PO Box 240, Leverett, Mass., or to Marion at 58 Hills Lane, Westport, Conn. The best Reunions are getting

friends together, so you can ALL work on that. You who are hoping to come, please let me know. □ **Carol Clark** Petrie, 62 Front St., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

41 Ruth Kessel Buttery retired last year as personnel manager for a publishing company. As per usual, she is finding herself busier than ever. Her volunteer time is spent mainly at the New York City Public Library at 42nd St. and 5th Ave. in the public relations department and in the gift shop. She also works at the New York Hospital with children who are recovering from burn injuries. Ruth also enjoys taking courses, going to concerts, etc., and seeing her children and grandchildren.

After receiving her PhD from Cornell in 1965, **Florence Walker** joined the faculty of the U. of Nebraska. She taught and did research in home management-family economics and consumer science. Since retirement in 1984, she has continued to live in Lincoln with her still-active mother. Florence particularly likes her hobby of growing fruit trees and African violets.

Ange Wessels Hurd is having no trouble adjusting to retirement after 18 years as assistant director of the Wayne County Public Library in Wooster, Ohio. She takes art lessons, teaches adult non-readers, and tries to keep up with her four adult children who live in South Carolina and Colorado.

Millie Phillips Ramsdell and Ben took the Danube River to Istanbul alumni trip last year and found to their delight that **Marge Daly Randall** and **Bob** were "on deck." They sang old Cornell songs on the Danube. How beautifully incongruous!

Martha Lawson Morse and Norm enjoyed thoroughly a recent Mayan ruins trip sponsored by the Houston Museum of Natural Sciences to Belize and Tikal in Guatemala. □ **Marge Huber** Robinson, 11915 Longleaf La., Houston, Texas 77024.

As I write this at the end of June for the September issue, it's hard to believe over two years have gone by since Reunion; but it's true. So since this is the beginning of the new alumni year I'd like to make two points: First, I need more news and from new people. It's not that I don't love you regular contributors, it's just that there aren't enough of you to make copy for ten issues. If you have already sent your dues, but didn't include an item, you can still send some news directly to me—please do! Second, Dr. **Walt Scholl**, in his comments for 1988, says: "The great push is now on for the 'Doc' Kavanagh Endowment Fund for our great class at the 50th. It is not only for Doc but for our class and for Cornell—a yearly contribution for Doc 'til 1991 will do it." And, on this subject, **Marge Huber** Robinson sent me a check from Mrs. **Herbert R. Livermore**, in memory of her husband Herb, who died last April. It was made out to Cornell and the "Doc" Kavanagh Fund.

To finish up last year's news, **Paul H. Mount**, who retired in 1982, was off for a spring turkey hunt, some fishing and golf in northern Pennsylvania. **E. A. "Stubby" Borden** and his wife stopped by on their way home from Florida. **Warner Lansing** re-

ports he remarried in April 1987. They plan to continue living in Boca Raton. **John C. Sterling Jr.**, after five years of retirement, has a full schedule taking trips, visiting children and grandchildren, and volunteer work with the Taxpayers Assn., Salvation Army advisory board, and church finance. Jack says the years have done bad things to his golf game, but 1988 will be better!

Millard L. Brown is still flying, after a new eye and, now, after a new hip he's back to tip-toe tennis. Brown says: "Everything else is working fine." **Robert J. Harley** said his first grandchild was getting married in June. Perhaps becoming a great-grandfather is not too far away.

Dr. **Henry J. Heimlich** reports that the Heimlich Inst. at Xavier U. is engaged in research for the treatment of cancer and AIDS. Their promising new treatment for cystic fibrosis is being used in children's hospitals throughout the country. He lectured at Cornell twice last year and attended the University Council meeting. **Douglas S. Moore** and wife **Betsy (Fagan) '42** attended a course, "The Anglo-Florentines," at Cambridge University. He planned to attend his 45th law school reunion in June.

Charles Ochojski and wife Vicki cruised through the Panama Canal on the *Royal Princess* last winter. Chuck has finally retired and sold his cattle and equipment. **Julian C. Smith Jr.** is in the process of publishing the history of the first 50 years of Cornell's School of Chemical Engineering. The Julian C. Smith Lecture Series has been inaugurated and the first lecturer was Professor R. Bryon Bird of the U. of Wisconsin. Julian traveled to Russia last year with an alumni group and cruised the Caribbean in March. □ **John Dowsnell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

42 My exploits on the Cornell swimming team elicited some interesting mail, including a note from **George Polzer '41** (Red Bank, NJ) who gets back to Ithaca each fall for the Athletic Hall of Fame dinner. **Bill Cooper** (Ossining, NY) called me whilst visiting his daughter, who recently moved to Bothell, Wash. He says Sing Sing is still there, and that always reminds me of **Barbara Gerlach**, whose father was rumored to be the warden.

Bob Harris (Denver, Colo.) is headed my way to the Rocky Mt. Mineral Law Convention. He says a mining company consists

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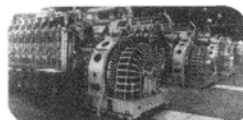
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of a hole in the ground, one geologist, and four lawyers. His son Rob, in theater management, got him in to see Tony Bennett. Bob hopes we'll get a good microphone for the 50th banquet.

Arnold Borer (Cortland, NY) gets a prize for raising 13 children—I think this is a new record. Last year he spent two weeks in China as guest of Fujian Province, teaching them the tricks of the dairy industry. He is now into earthworm cell research and wonders if anyone shares this interest?

Mildred Haslett Williamson (Walsenburg, Colo.) has retired to clean air and water. Director of her local water board, and director of Huerfondo County Water Conservation District, she finds plenty to be done on water use in the West. She attended her 50th high school reunion, as did **Bill Stokoe** (Silver Spring, Md.) who played his bagpipes at the Greigsville High School festivities in Scottsville, NY.

Ruth Palmeter Stokoe was present when the new deaf president of Gallaudet U. conferred upon Bill the doctor of letters degree. I'm sure everyone read the big story about the students of Gallaudet striking for a deaf president. Bill reports no university president ever took office with more enthusiastic support and acclaim. Bill takes pride in having had a part in making it respectable to give serious attention to the sign language and culture of deaf people.

Peter Scolos (Framingham, Mass.) moved on from the family business to managing real estate and other investments. He winters in Palm Beach, Fla., summers on Cape Cod, and finds time for community work and golf.

Jean Whitford reports, sadly, the passing of **Leigh**, last February, and wonders if anyone would like his '42 *Cornellian*. Please write to her (6424 21st Ave., NE, Tacoma, Wash.), if interested.

George Barthel (Ellenville, NY), an Ulster County legislator for the past 25 years, reports **Kay (Rode) '41** is on kidney dialysis. From 1947-82 he had served as president of a large farm corporation in the Hudson Valley and had served on the rural advisory committee for Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman in the 1960s. Because trivia reigns, I can report that Orville and **Bud Finneran '41** (Forest Park, Ill.) were in the same ROC at Quantico and shared nine months' duty at Camps Elliot and Pendleton in California with the 3rd Marine Div., prior to shipping overseas in 1943, as well as landings on Guadalcanal and Bougainville. Maybe George could shed light on how Orville, a lawyer, became secretary of agriculture.

George remembers, nostalgically, having met Prez **Betty McCabe** on Eddy Street in September 1938. Betty was soaked and George, who was with a Student Rooming Agency, gave her temporary shelter. How about some other little gems from the past. This column is one way to cure the loneliness that comes from having a memory and no one to share it with.

Elza Chaszak Gilbac (El Paso, Texas) taught all over the world, following her military husband. Now retired, they prefer touring the U.S. They enjoy their extensive collection of western and bird art works.

Will Templeton (Huntington Beach,

Cal.) and Connie lead the good life touring Israel, where they took in all the key spots, and visiting Palm Springs with **Bob Coors** (Palos Verdes) and Newport Beach with **Bill Moran** (Los Angeles). Plus sailing, between times. So, too, **Elaine Hoffman** Luppescu (Roslyn Estates, NY), who visited Malaysia and actually ran into **Annette (Fox)** and **Marvin Levitt** in China. They winter in Florida. More trivia: it is true that NY State has sent so many to Florida that its population now exceeds Florida's by only 3 million.

Write me about just about anything. I rely on you. □ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

43 45th Reunion (cont'd.): Arrived Thursday afternoon to gorgeous weather, cool, crisp, endless sunshine. Well, almost endless—nights mostly dark. Reunioners headed for dinner at Ithaca Country Club. **Knox Burger**, and we **Harris (M. L. (Snellenburg) '45** and **S. Miller**) opted for drinks at home of Liane and Prof. Emeritus **Scott B. Elledge, PhD '41**, then moved on to the annual Library Associates banquet, where Alfred Kazin recounted his life as critic/writer.

Friday began with first of three sumptuous breakfasts at Risley. Trod the Arts Quad. Passed group on architectural tour which tourist **G. C. "Champ" Salisbury** said was great. Visited Old Libe, Johnson Museum, followed red/white painted footsteps to Goldwin Smith, and on to Barton for lunch. Saw people might otherwise have missed, like **Bob Kane '34**. Met Trustee **Bernie Potter**, who said he regretted having confined his undergrad activities (which were many) solely to Ag. **Ned Hermann** promised to produce copy of his newly published book, *The Creative Brain*. Kept promise next day. Impressive. Carol and **Jack Kaman** arrived to begin comparative study of Reunions: Cornell vs. Yale Law. After lunch took bus tour of Cornell Plantations. Guide lady said life of arboretum four hundred years; told her I promised I'd be home for dinner. Evening serenade of Cornell songs by undergrad singing group was highspot of Risley Court barbecue.

Saturday morn to Sapsucker Woods. Meanwhile the while pulled oars in the Alumni Row on the Inlet (not all in same shell): **Bob Antell**, **Sam Arnold**, **Bruce Beh**, **Dave Belt**, **Hugh Brown**, **Fred Johnson**, **Bud Kastner**, **Tom Nobis**, **Furm South**, **Roy Unger**, and coxy **Jess Dall**. On to Bailey and another spellbinding state of university address by President Rhodes.

To Olin Library for the rare books and to Barton for the medium-to-well lunch. Then with **Bob '42** and **Barbara Liveright Resek** and Art and Dottie Kaye Kesten '44 (who, along with **Joe Driscoll '44**, were scouting for their own 45th) to Butter-milk Falls and Enfield's Treman Park. Had almost forgotten—but will never again forget—unspoiled, breathtaking, but serene beauty of Cornell's environs. Back to Risley to get gorgeous for class picture. Departing Class President **Bill Dunn** has until 50th to learn fly zipping; **G. B. "Lefty" Marchev** has same five years to save up for new necktie. Banquet—sumptuous once again—in Ris-

ley's baronial Great Hall. **Jack Slater** attempted to read emotion-filled list of 40 classmates killed in World War II action; understandably couldn't finish. Dunn, presentable by now, announced new class officers: Co-Presidents Slater and Furm South; Vice Presidents **Al Bean**, **Caroline Norfleet Church**, **Bill Hopple**; Secretary **Ginger Shaw Shelly**, Treasurer **Shig Kondo**; Cornell Fund Reps Dunn and **Larry Lowenstein**; Class Affairs Coordinator **Wally Rogers** (standing ovation), and Class Correspondents **Hedy Neutze** Alles and yours truly (mixed reaction). Back to casual dress in the Risley lounges, beer (less and less in our Medicare years), singing, recollections, camaraderie (more and more as we wax nostalgic).

More wax next month. □ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

At Reunion in June, **Helen Cookingham** Turner and I shared the weekend with our respective brothers, '48ers **Russ Cookingham** and **Frank F. Neutze Jr.** Fun to sit with **Peg Dilts** Lakis and husband Jim at Friday's cookout. Visit them at their condo in Kauai—yes, Hawaii! They did NOT pass on the address. Also aboard that evening were **Gracia Byrne Ostrander** and **Mary Rolfs** Larabee, with very nice spouses.

My dear roommate **Grace Reinhardt McQuillan**, whose son Walter joined us, sat across from me and I swear neither of us has changed since graduation. (Yes, the eyes aren't what they used to be.) **Pauly Newcomb** Storer and doctor husband bounced around campus . . . seemed Tom and I saw them everywhere. John and Pauly live in Lake Wales, Fla., at the Bok Tower "area." (Look up back issues, I told you all this before.) Pauly looks wonderful.

Good to talk to **Eileen Mintz** Putnam at the Ithaca Country Club. I'm glad she likes ME. (Do I "sound like" Sally Field?) **Wally Rogers** was also poolside and loves his two grandsons. They are lucky to have such a neat gramps. **Jack "Duke" Slater**, **Bill Dunn** (Get my name right, will you?), **Paul Gallagher**, **Tom Nobis** all were bopping around, according to my reading of our very legible name buttons. Kudos to the committee for those. **Muriel Blum** Lipman is so talented, I can't stand it.

More. **Ed Totah** graduated from Electrical Engineering, and son **Tom '83** graduated in Chemical Engineering. Pretty brainy fellas. A downer . . . **Mary Gallagher** Cecil of Venice, Fla., and a graduate of the Nursing School, passed away last May. We are never at ease with news in this vein. Sympathy to the family. □ **Helene "Hedy" Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

44 **Chan Burpee** writes, from Goffstown, NH, "Thoroughly enjoyed the Yale weekend. Will return again, despite being left off **Joe Driscoll's** list of attendees, included in the duesletter." Your correspondent apologizes. And he apologizes in advance for those missed in the following two lists. The 1944 pocket calendar, always faithful, although sometimes less than complete, declared its independence

late in June. It took with it the list of classmates seen at Reunion in June and at the Tower Club dinner in May.

The development office lists 37 classmates as Tower Club members for the 1987-88 year. We helped to boost the total membership to more than 3,000, thereby qualifying for the unrestricted gift of \$25 million pledged by anonymous friends of the university if that target of 3,000 members were met. Here's a partial list of '44ers attending: **Fred Bailey, Jim Clark, Joe Driscoll, Dotty (Kaye) and Art Kesten, Joel and Henrietta Pantel Hillman '47, Mel Hirsch, A. B. "Tofe" Tofias, and Jerry and Deedy Tohn.** We enjoyed the occasion very much, despite the confusion of 1,700 attendees. We were pleased and proud to be there.

Those who joined your correspondent at our 44th Reunion included Dotty and Art, **Dan Morris, Peg Pearce Addicks, Bobbie Hall Bowne, Rose Matt, and Bill Quinn.** **Jerry Levitan** and **Peter Miller** were there, taking advantage of the opportunity to be younger. They didn't celebrate their 44th, but their 40th—from the Johnson School of Management, nee B&PA. In July, **Chuck Huey** and his nine children were reported. Also from the Pittsburgh area, **Tom Nied** has eight. Those beers in the region are/were tough—Iron City, Ft. Pitt, Duquesne; and, of course, Old Frothingslosh, that famous beer with the head on the bottom. Tom is one of several classmates with two addresses: he spends "six months in Ligonier, Pa., and six in Stuart, Fla." **Hank Bates** splits his time between Hinsdale, Ill., and Ocean Reef in the Florida Keys. **Cecil Ruskay Schatz** and **Art '40, JD '42,** spend their time in Bloomfield, Conn. and Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. **George** and **Mary Matteson** live in Camillus, but spend three months in their time-share condominium on Longboat Key, Fla. **Herb Eskwitt**, who departed New Jersey for Hillsdale, in the Berkshires, did so on a planned basis. The Eskwitts spend six months in Tucson, Ariz., "the best of both worlds." **Geneal (Summers)** and **Paul Pavlock** live in Milwaukee, Wisc., but have a place in Florida, and "With a daughter in Philadelphia and one in Los Angeles, our vacation times are quite pre-planned and set. Hopefully, Paul's retirement will be completed within a year, as we're looking forward to Reunion and more time for travel." **Pete** and **June Millenaar** live in San Diego, and have a summer retreat in the State of Washington. But there's travel, too: England, Scotland, Wales. This winter it will be Hawaii or a cruise.

Jerry and **Joan Hoffman** reverse things a bit. Their home is in Ft. Lauderdale. Jerry is director of research in reproductive biology at Mount Sinai Medical Center for Greater Miami. But Joan is busy furnishing their new home near the Tanglewood Festival in W. Stockbridge, Mass., which they just purchased for seasonal use. Jerry lists his hobbies; "collecting policemen's hats from all over the world, painting, writing." (Since he also wrote that he "just got back from delivering some lectures on gynecologic endoscopy in Los Angeles," your correspondent isn't sure "painting" was a typo.)

Betty Scheidelman Droz and **John** live in Utica, and have a vacation home not too far away in Hollywood Hills, Old Forge. But they

make up for it by taking one of their nine children on vacation each year. One year it was Israel and Greece; last year, it was Australia, New Zealand, and Fiji; this year, South America, through the Panama Canal and six weeks in Hawaii . . . a long way from Utica and Old Forge. When swimming in Australia, Betty was pleased that **Muriel Clark** Fereday recognized her. (We Ithaca High School grads and Cornell '44ers recognize everyone!) But that's enough recognition for this month. □ **Joe Driscoll**, 8-9 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026; (215) 259-1908.

45 Margaret "Peg" Taylor Macdonald's husband James R. "Ross" has been the William R. Kenan Jr. professor of physics at the U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, since 1974. He received the Edison Medal for "seminal contributions to solid state science and technology, and outstanding leadership as a research director" from the Inst. of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. Peg, Ross, and their children, spouses, and grandchildren (six, going on eight) went to Boston in May for the award. Congratulations. Their address: 308 Laurel Hill Rd., Chapel Hill, NC.

Philip Herbert is in his 12th year as a "country psychiatrist" with the Tideland Mental Health Center and maintains a small private practice by moonlight. He was the 1987 president of the five-county medical society. Daughter Susan graduated from Davidson College in 1986. Daughter Rachel is in the Smith College Class of '89. Philip's address is 300 Isabella Ave., Washington, NC. **Helen Louise Goodspeed** DeCamillo has retired, but works hard on their old farm house. Daughter Louise bought another old farm house, so they could work on hers, too. Helen, her husband, and two of their children went to Caracas, Venezuela, to visit cousins. "While not well known for tourism, it's a really beautiful city with interesting places to visit and great shopping!" You can reach Helen at Straits Corners Rd., Star Rte. 1, Box 130A, Owego, NY. It was good to hear from Col. **William Beddoe**, 1109 Mint Springs Dr., Fairborn, Ohio. He's retired and doing a lot of traveling—Florida, Hawaii, Ithaca, and a cruise, all in 1987! He is "self-appointed watchdog over his local city council."

Are you ready to hear about a 63-year-old member of the Class of '45 who does parasailing? Who else but **Ann Grady Ready** would take up parasailing at our age? She even sent a picture of herself over Runaway Bay in Jamaica, where she spotted a great beach house which they subsequently rented for the week after Christmas 1987. Five Cornellians and four possibilities (grandchildren) were on hand. Ann was studying Spanish in preparation for a summer in Mallorca, Spain. She's a member of the board of directors of Mammoth-Ocean Cornell Club. She does not believe in burnout. She and **Bob '44** are at 431 Ocean Blvd., Atlantic Highlands, NJ. **Stoddard H. "Todd" Knowles**, 3 Goodrich Rd., Box 6517, Annapolis, Md., is retired. He sold his minority interest back to the company. He's now a full-time volunteer at the local Episcopal Church in parish administration. He traveled to Germany and Ireland for three weeks in 1987. **Ann Lynch Pape** and hus-

band **Bob '43** spent March 1987 in Kenya visiting Bob's cousin, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Ngong. They went from mission to mission—the diocese is over 15,000 square miles—in Masai territory. They also went on professional tourist safari to Tree Tops, Mt. Kenya Safari Club, etc.: "Extraordinary country and trip!" Ann and Bob are still golf nuts and still live at 162 Dover Pkwy., Stewart Manor, NY. **Robert F. Frank** retired in 1982 but does periodic consultant jobs in the food service field—operational analysis. His wife is active in volunteer work and quilting. He plays golf and does volunteer work. Each summer they spend three months in a different area of the US. Neat idea! They live at 51 Ives Hill Ct., Cheshire, Conn. □ **Eleanor Dickie** Richardson, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

46 I think Dr. Frank and **Barbara Kelsey** Martin hold the class record with 11 children (five were married, as of December 1987). The "baby" graduates from college in 1988—"Praise the Lord!" Ten grandchildren round out the family. Barbara keeps the books for her husband's pediatric practice.

Betsy Ross Davis lives in Towson, Md. Her daughter, Dr. Cynthia, is coordinator of student life at North Carolina State U.; son Ken works at Baltimore Gas and Electric Co. on future planning; and son Richard works for Westinghouse in the Baltimore area. She has four grandchildren. Recent travels included Montreal, last October.

Chuck '47 and **Dot Taylor Prey** (Pittsburgh, Pa.) have four grandchildren. Their son, Dr. William, is making TV recordings, "Ask the Doctor," to be shown on National Public TV. The Preys traveled to England in May 1987. **Helen Fox** enjoys her retirement, especially traveling. She spent November 1987 at Sanibel Island, Fla.

Stuart and **Bev Smith** Whitehead have 150 apple trees to harvest on their farm in Thompson, Pa. They travel to St. Croix every March. Bill and **Anne Augier** Beveridge both retired from the NYC schools. They have four children and three grandchildren. Bill is secretary, board of trustees, for the Staten Island Zoological Soc. □ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

At last report, **Wilbur Haupt** was doing design and development of machinery and manufacturing processes for paperboard containers in Overland Park, Kans. Will and **Marjorie (Eberhardt)** have three daughters: **Marilyn, MD '76** (who earned her BS from McGill); **Connie (BA, SUNY, Buffalo); Barbara '79 (JD, U. of Toledo).** Will is active in the Cornell Club of Mid-America, enjoys woodworking and antique cars. Marjorie is retired but involved in church and community affairs.

In Littleton, Colo., still going like houses afire, are **Dave Day** and wife Mary and their family. She's teaching first grade at Colorado Academy; last year was her 12th year there. (I personally feel that first grade is the most important year, critical to a student's educational success.) Last fall, Dave incorporated a new partnership for engineered construction consulting. The summer of 1987, they had an en-

viable trip to Alaska, traveling by steamer, overland coach, train, and planes (big and small). They visited **Bill Mendenhall '49** (BCE) and his wife Nancy in Fairbanks. Bill's father was head of CURW. Mary and Dave have, at last reports, two grandchildren (Betsey, 5, and Katie, 3) by daughter Suzanne; daughter Carrie, the youngest of five, is a junior in chem engineering at U. of Colorado, Boulder, on a full Boettcher scholarship. Son Ted and his wife Suzy spent last summer in Indonesia, mainly at Surabaya, on a missionary trip. They also managed to visit Karachi.

Paul Levine sold his comforter and pillow factory a few months ago but continues to operate his discount Comfort Factory Outlet. Wife Louise runs SCATA, a free advisory helping juniors and teens choose summer camps and trips. Paul's active in the New Haven Cornell Club. □ **Paul L. Russell**, 10 Pickerell Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02081.

47 Now that the summer is gone, we hope to hear about those wonderful vacation adventures. At this time, for those of us who follow Big Red sports, we are looking forward to a great gridiron season to be followed by a bang-up basketball one. When heard from earlier this year, **Barbara Bateholts** Smith was looking forward to a return trip to Arizona, where she and husband Neal had recently vacationed. Barbara still works as a consultant dietitian at health care facilities. When not checking in on any of six grandchildren, her volunteer role as treasurer for the local DAR chapter rounds out a busy life.

More volunteerism! Retired stockbroker and songwriter **Jeanne U. Schmidt** writes that she is active with the Garrison (NY) Volunteer Ambulance Corps. Volunteering her efforts in the beautiful Rio Grande Valley is **Frances Rison** Adams, who spends a great deal of time on public relations for the Brownsville (Texas) Branch of the American Assn. of University Women.

Lots of time is spent by **Ruth Mehlenbacher** Warner of Watkins Glen, NY, establishing and running clinics with the American Cancer Soc. She serves as president of the Schuyler County unit, chairs the Residential Crusade, and serves as a board member, Southern Tier Hospice. More—**Lois Dathyn** Sardina, who tells of two grandchildren "pushing" 2 and 5, is an active member of the Wyoming Area Homemakers' Service. It's really nice to hear of classmates reaching out beyond themselves.

Still at Bloomingdale's (Fresh Meadows, NY) is **Adrina Casparian** Kayaian. Daughter Elizabeth, an RN, is a medical librarian at the National Insts. of Health; son Paul is director of sponsor sales with the National Basketball Assn.; and son Robert is a computer analyst with Chemical Bank.

From Irvington, NY, we learn that **Robert W. Farrell** chairs the investment management firm of Farrell and Folbert Inc. His family consists of wife Vivian and three grown children.

When in Florida, **Shirley "Sy" Yenoff** Kingsly (Mrs. Sanford) wishes to establish contact with classmates who may be in the vicinity of her condo at 2020 Harbourside Dr., Longboat Key. Take note! **Gustave** and

Elizabeth Davis Ruetenik (Gus and Betty) wrote last fall that selling Christmas trees at their farm in Zoar, Ohio, was a bit hectic after having had 16 houseguests over Thanksgiving weekend. Does anyone want to extend them an invitation for this year's observance?

Can you believe that **Bernard W. Spencer** functions as a horsetrader? Really! "It's still fun and I wish I had done it years ago and gotten out of the corporate rat race." There are three offspring and his "red-headed" daughter had a "red-headed" first grandson. Bernard's sister **Barbara Spencer** Warden '46 is a retired social worker who lives in Newark, NY. That's a "30-" for now. See you next month. Remember to write about your "Most Unusual Summer." And don't forget the class gift at the Plantations ponds is an ongoing commitment. We need your continued help. □ **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa. 19025; (215) 646-7524.

48 **Pete** and **Regina Lovisa**, Pelham, NY, swam in the Black Sea last year during a two-week tour of the USSR, then ate for a week in Helsinki and visited Lovisa, Finland. Pete was elected governor of the New York Athletic Club. **Bill Copeland**, Hamilton, Ohio, retired from Becket Paper Co. and with Barbara has been visiting the five kids, from Massachusetts to Texas. **Marilyn King Dawson** and **Norm** '46 have retired to Asheville, NC. Their home is at 3,000 feet, on a mountain. **A. Ole Olsen**, Phoenix, Ariz., is still in "trucks," playing golf, eating, entertaining, and flying an occasional Civil Air Patrol mission.

Wendell and **Muriel Smith** operate "Sun Smith House," selling antiques and books on Route 6A in E. Brewster, on Cape Cod. **Claude "Bud" Stone**, Morton, Ill., reports that the third grandchild arrived on schedule last November 11, in Tucson. **Don Oberg**, Cincinnati, retired from GE Aircraft Gas Turbines last November.

Elizabeth Dekker Wynberg and **Hans**, both entered the US in 1939 and ended up as married Cornell students. Hans left the Tulane chemistry department in 1960 to become full professor of organic chemistry at Groningen U. in Holland. All Dutch professors retire at 65 and so did Hans, last November. Elizabeth says she has been inspired throughout life by the lectures she received in English, philosophy, and art history while at Cornell. The four "kids" are now in their 30s and Elizabeth has been admitted to the "Translation Bureau" as a Dutch-English, and vice-versa, translator. Hans is doing consulting work.

Bill and **Patricia Hayes O'Brien**, E. Aurora, NY, report that Bill is radio physicist for the NY State Health Dept., and occasionally appears on TV regarding radon gas or radioactive gold rings, etc. One son is obtaining his PhD in clinical psychology at Illinois Inst. of Technology, and the other just returned from Africa, where he researched rain forests, butterflies, etc.

Roland Ransom, Hadley, NY, now owns a micro-mini-mobile home and hopes to travel around the US. **Hal Payne**, Greenwich, Conn., had the unusual experience of marrying off four children within 18 months. **Hal Andrews**, Arlington, Va., is a consul-

tant involved in future helicopter and VSTOL aircraft concepts and also does research and writing regarding old aircraft. **Helen Levy** Kleinberg, the Bronx, writes, "Only in academia can one have second thoughts! In March 1987, after 17 years at Lehmann U., they threw me a big retirement party, but I never signed the official papers. While traveling in Europe, I decided it was not time and 'unretired' myself, going back to teaching last September."

Don Gibbs, Riviera Beach, Fla., has spent his tenth year of retirement motorhomeing in the West. **Nancy Hauers** Doyle, Dover, Mass., has been appointed secretary of a committee to build the first housing for the elderly in her home town, after years of working very hard for this project.

Phyllis Edmunds **Dake**, Saratoga Springs, NY, was presented the Distinguished Citizen Award by SUNY for her outstanding public service record. She and her late husband **Charles S. '50** were among the first to raise money and promote the concept of building the Saratoga Performing Arts Center more than 25 years ago, and organized and chaired the art center's Capital District advisory committee, headed fundraising events, and organized and has chaired its action council. She is executive vice president of Stewart's Ice Cream Co. □ **Robert W. Persons Jr.**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 Dr. **William Hover** is semi-retired and refining his household skills while Shirley continues working as a full-time music teacher in the local public school. Dr. Bill was impressed by a recent "Big Red" alumni directory which he ran across and is looking forward to seeing you all at the 40th Reunion. In the meantime he will shuttle among his grown children who are conveniently placed for visits to pleasant climates at appropriate times of the year.

The last we knew (January 1987) the **Herman Harrows** had just returned from a trip to Italy, Germany, and Austria. We now hear from Herman that they have just returned from five weeks in Portugal and Spain and are planning a four-week trip down the Danube. They then return to Palo Alto to do the laundry and pull themselves together for the next trip.

After 31 years with the NY State Electric and Gas Corp., **Alan K. Jamison** has retired. He was director of real property taxes at the Ithaca office. He and Mary have been visiting their children in their camper. The kids are spread out between Mayard, Mass., and Jackson Hole, Wyo. They spend their summers at the cottage on Cayuga Lake, winters at their home in Florida.

In contemplation of the Glorious 40th, "gemuetlichkeit" is spreading among our classmates. **Severn Joyce** took a magnificent cruise down the Danube last fall, starting in the home of "gemuetlichkeit," Vienna, and ending up in Istanbul. As anyone would understand who had spent any time in either place, these are two of Severn's favorite cities. Severn also says that Budapest is a "must-see city." Total agreement from this observer. Proceeding further down the Danube, with respect to Bucharest, Severn's opinion is "don't

bother." Never been there, but Severn's opinion is consistent with everything one hears. Despot Ceausescu is still resisting *glasnost* in order to keep an iron grip on his people.

Now that he is retired and feels free, **William F. Kamsler** is already planning to be in Ithaca next year for Reunion. In the meantime, he is enjoying his freedom and taking a trip to the Orient and South America with his wife. When home in Colorado, he and Marty ski, bowl, play tennis, and hike. They are enjoying that life.

Robert K. "Bucky" Lewis will blow in from Kansas for the Glorious 40th and expects everyone of you to be there, too! Mrs. Davis F. Lemons was **Nancy Knipe** at Cornell. Now, as a member of the Cedar Falls, Iowa, Arts & Culture Board, Nancy is involved in the interesting process of planning for a new Art Center to be built this year. Husband Dave is still with Deere & Co. and looking forward to improvement in the farm equipment business. Oldest son Mark married in 1987 and is now studying for an MBA at the U. of Arizona. Daughter Elaine, an electrical engineer, is working for Trane in La Crosse, Wisc. Youngest son, Bruce, graduated from Iowa State last year with a degree in architecture and is now working in San Diego. **Robert A. Louis** retired from Exxon and has been cruising the Barrier Islands off the Florida West Coast in his 31-foot sailboat; plays lots of golf and travels.

Arnold M. Seamon says he would enjoy hearing from some classmates who come to Florida; Arnold has retired to Hollywood and obviously misses company. **Janice Schultz Moss** is still indexing publications for several corporations on her computer at home. She is active in the Watercolor Society and plays a lot of bridge. With eloquent simplicity Janice says the "life is full." The three kids are still single, two in school and one at NASA.

Glenn L. McAvoy recalls that our hustling President **Jack Krieger** was a very efficient manager of the Cornell baseball team in his student days. Jack could fill up a few of these columns with Mose Quinn stories from that period. Glenn has been retired for 12 years and he and Beverly spend their winters in Florida and summers in the Thousand Islands. They stay in shape sailing, fishing, and playing golf.

Some of our most interesting classmates we seldom hear from. **Glenn E. Maddy** brings us up to date with a short note following his retirement in 1984 after 29 years as the county agricultural agent in Sandusky County, Ohio. Glenn then spent three months as an agricultural missionary in Pakistan and three months as a private consultant to Food Machinery Corp. in Hungary. Finding retirement boring, Glenn went back to work with the Farm Credit System. He has five wonderful daughters, one son, and 15 beautiful grandchildren.

Richard J. Reynolds Jr. retired in February this year after 25 years. He plans to divide his time between the Florida Keys in the winter months and back to Greenwich, Conn., for the rest of the year. He is also already planning to be at Reunion and has no doubt about his ability to adjust to sudden leisure. □ **Thomas J. Kane**, 315 E. 72nd St., NYC 10021.

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We've mentioned often the ever-present backlog of news and information which your correspondents amass. Part of that backlog has been extensive material on High Tech Homes Inc., and its founder, **Leonard Oboler**. Sadly, that information came into sharp focus for us when we read a recent letter from **Walt Peek '49**. Walt's letter is a testimony to lasting friendship and to that free spirit we knew as Lenny Helfat: "Lenny passed away on March 24 in Florida after a long battle with Lou Gehrig's disease. Shortly after graduating from Electrical Engineering, he married his long-time sweetheart Mary Ellen Miara, and moved to Lima, Peru, to make his fortune. Down there he became a very wealthy and powerful man. Before he came back about ten years ago, he had the largest general engineering firm in Peru, Leonard Oboler Engineers. He operated in several South American countries and built the stadium in Lima and the Sheraton Hotel. Just before his marriage, he changed his name at the request of his stepfather **Arch Oboler, LLB '17**, cousin to the famous author. Lenny was an inventor of considerable talent (Editor's note: 1950 *Cornellian*, p. 409). About three years ago he invented a method of building houses out of unsaturated polystyrene that shows great promise. It is my opinion that it is the finest method of home building in the US today. The houses are less expensive, almost completely heat efficient, stronger than traditional frame houses and can be put together quicker. They are soundproof and represent an architect's dream: you can build with a 40-foot unsupported span without difficulty. Just about a year ago he had a cover story in *Popular Science* magazine. He was also the best friend I ever had."

Someone forwarded a fragment of a cover to a back copy of *50 Plus*, "the magazine for your best years," picturing **Warren Harms** sitting on a patio with an attractive woman, seemingly about to assemble a high-tech jigsaw puzzle. In the absence of the article, Warren, we'd welcome some background from you on your next Roll Call. **Martin** and **Lee Horn** have retired to their new home on the Loxahatchee River in Tequesta, Fla., where Marty does some restaurateur consultation when not enjoying golf and boating. Marty sold his interest in family restaurants in West Orange, NJ, to four nephews, two of whom are **Don Horn '73** and **Jim Horn '78** (both Hoteliers). Marty and Lee make regular junkets to Canada to visit their daughter **Leone "Bunny" Horn Rusted '77** (Hotel) and their three grandsons.

Roger Wolcott is professor of sociology at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Wife **Myra (Weber) '51** is retired and active in civic affairs. The Wolcotts have four children and five grandchildren. **Bill Brockway** has retired from DuPont, still does some consultation, and takes part in the annual Cornell phonathon in the Baltimore area. Bill and Cass root regularly for the Shippensburg State U. swim team, co-captained by their twin sons, third-year All-Americans in Division II. **Jim Armour** is president/treasurer of Quick Courier Services, Philadelphia. He and Elizabeth, a speech pathologist, have a grandson Ryan. **Eric Kjellmark** does some

chemical engineering consultation in the Far East but spends most of his time at the other end of the vocational spectrum as managing director of Opera Delaware. **Jim Brooks** and Beatrice have retired and appear to have a new address: PO Box 171, W. Pawlet, Vt. They travel out to Seattle to visit son **David '69** and daughter **Marcy '74** and three grandchildren. Younger son **Lawrence '77**, DVM '84, is closer to home with his practice in Middlefield, Conn.

Robert Atwell has been promoted to clinical professor of surgery, U. of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. Bob continues in private practice, but is doing more teaching as retirement approaches.

We've mentioned **John Timmerman** here frequently as the prime mover behind those popular tapes of '50's musical Cornelliana (nearly 200 ordered, to date), but haven't passed along other news of him. John is retiring as vice president of the local savings and loan of his native Lima, Ohio, to spend more time working actively for the J. Allen Hynek Center for UFO Studies. He has been spending one week monthly as volunteer office manager in the Chicago headquarters, and is now public relations vice president, traveling with a large UFO photo exhibit to shopping malls throughout the country. John's "Cornell Champions," first sung at our 20th Reunion, is included in the new book, *Songs of Cornell*. Undergrad Glee Clubbers have told us it is one of their favorites. □ **E. Chapin Davis**, PO Box 2318, Duxbury, Mass 02331; and **Libby Severinghaus** Warner, 24935 Outlook Dr., Carmel, Cal. 93923.

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There is lots of news this time, which does *not* mean you can stop sending News & Dues to **Dave** and **Anita VanHassel Blauvelt**. By winter, **Barry Nolin** and I will need that three-fourths of a page from you. **Pat Peck Beck** (27 Long Meadow Dr., New City, NY) teaches seventh-grade science, while **Al** has a companion-animal practice. No retirement plans, which is understandable since listed hobbies are paying university tuitions. Peter has finished college, but **Patrick, Grad** and **Susan** are at Cornell and U. of Virginia, respectively. **Carol Burns Hayes** (1118 Centennial Rd., Fort Collins, Colo.) says that multiple sclerosis has limited her activities, though she is substitute teaching one day a week in French and Spanish. Carol and her husband Dick, who is retired from the US Public Health Service, have four children.

Jane Perrine Beres (1057 Crossing Farm La., Washington Crossing, Pa.) is administrative psychiatrist at Urban State Hospital. Latest travel was a trip to China last year. **Phoebe Eisenbrown Berner** (204 S. 19th St., Camp Hill, Pa.) says she will miss visiting "the Hill" now that her younger daughter and husband have received their PhDs from Cornell. You're just going to have to come back for Reunion in 1991, Phoebe. □ **Winifred Bergin Hart**, 115 N. Highland St., Arlington, Va. 22201; (703) 528-3243.

Burt Pierce retired last summer, but is another one who is acting as a part-time consultant. **Bill Reynolds** is enjoying all of the pleasures of life now that he has his replace-

ment knees. He recommends them to all who feel the need. **Hank Thorne** retired from Amoco Chemical at the end of 1986 and has since founded his own company, Petrochem International. Maybe that's the reason for his trips to Latin America and Europe. **Walt Dean** is working with the IBM National Support Center for Persons with Disabilities (of any kind). They help those with disabilities use a computer. Computers "can't fix it, but can help them to have a better life," he writes. Contact him at 1134 Chestnut Hill Rd., Marietta, Ga.

Bill Wesson and wife Janet, in anticipation of retirement, have built a winter home in Barbados. That, with a summer home in New Hampshire, should provide some of the finest living available. **George Truell** continues with his firm providing consultant service to management in the effective use of their human resources. Home is 495 N. Forest Rd., Williamsville, NY. **Chuck Adams** last year moved from Oklahoma to Clarksville, Va. (PO Box 790) and is semi-retired. Last year he and wife Jackie took the Mosel River cruise with other alumni.

John Sherwood would like to hear from other classmates. Try 995 Matadero Ave., Palo Alto, Cal. **Dick Clark** reports he is working full time, with no retirement plans, on an expanding chain of gasoline/convenience stores. **Dave Gruen** is vice president and chief financial officer, Niagara Envelope Group Inc. His address is 34 Middlesex Rd., Buffalo. **Joe Calby** lists his occupation as helping wife Diana and hobbies, plus travel, which recently included the Canary Islands, Nova Scotia, and England. **Flip Philipbar**, 103 Fox Hall Dr., Dover, Del., is vice chair of Rollins Environmental Services Inc. **Charlie Busch** is an international consultant in agricultural development, especially irrigation and aquaculture.

Jim Ballew, a retail jeweler, resides at 56 Brookwood Dr., Freehold, NJ, and wonders whatever happened to **Bill Bulger** and **Robin Tait**. Any answers? □ **J. Barry Nolin**, 8752 Half Mile Rd., Climax, Mich. 49034.

52 A season of flags, election bunting, dustlands, wetlands, bandstands, and ball parks. Classmate/Trustee **Robert Bitz** credits his Cornell education for having learned how "people all over the world are doing things." A recent news release covered his views and plans and a new fish-farming system, Water Reuse Design, the result of research on his large Plainville, NY, turkey farm.

A regular Ithaca visitor is **Lewis B. Ward** of Rochester. He performs in Octagon Club musicals, and he played Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof" locally last year. He's helping Tau Epsilon Phi plan a 75th anniversary celebration at Homecoming Weekend in Ithaca this fall. Another returnee was **Helen Icken** Safa of Gainesville, Fla. She gave talks for an urban planning and development seminar and the new international women's studies program . . . "nostalgic." Paris was to be the setting for a family wedding, followed by a holiday, then attendance at the Congress of Americanists, Amsterdam, continuing her studies in social movements in Latin America.

From **Tom and Anne Foulkes**: "... need to update you: (after) early retirement from Eastman Kodak, now associated with Rochester Inst. of Technology developing . . . logistics—and having a lot of fun. Anne continues as librarian at Allendale-Columbia School, Rochester. Our three children have all completed college and are on their own in Vermont, Boston, Chicago." The Foulkses have moved "halfway between Ithaca and Rochester—sort of in the center of the universe! Our new address is PO Box 206, Keuka Park, NY."

The **Peter Schurmans** (she's **Judy Calhoun**) write: "We're still working at our Plastic Forming Co. Inc. in Woodbridge, Conn. Four grandchildren. Our oldest grandson Jody, 15, is going to Europe with us (June). Our oldest son **George '75 married Tamsen Hermann '79**. An August 5 reception was held for them at the Andrew White House on campus last year." (And the Warrens guess you still get to Northfield-Mount Hermon once in a while?)

Still another Ithaca visitor was **Virginia Anne Walbran Noonburg** of Weatogue, Conn. "Still teaching mathematics at the U. of Hartford . . . I just spent a great year as a DANA visiting professor at Cornell. **Bill '53** and I have two sons, Derek (a sophomore at Carnegie Mellon U.), and Erik, finishing his sophomore year at Ithaca High School."

From the South—White Stone, Va.—**John M. Ash IV** informs us he married Diana Bristol in Texas in May. Her father was **Earl Bristol '29**, a football and tennis player; "Jack Dorrance and Mary stopped by on their way North recently."

Dr. **George W. Sutton** of La Jolla, Cal., has been awarded the highest honor of the American Inst. of Aeronautics and Astronautics—the Distinguished Service Award—at its annual meeting in Washington, DC, on May 5, 1988. It is for a quarter-century of distinguished service. Dr. Sutton is the editor-in-chief of the institute's technical journal; he is concurrently a vice president of JAYCOR, a leading technology company nationally, and served as scientific advisor to the US Air Force in the capital. Accomplishments: the development of ablation heat protection (as on the shuttle), and advances in high energy lasers, optics, and submarine laser communication. He is married to **Evelyn Kunes** and they have four sons, including **Stewart '84** (JD '87 UCLA). "March was our month for visiting Cornellians. First it was Judge **Ruth Bader Ginsburg '54** and **Martin '53** in Washington, DC. Next, **Bernie Roth '50** in N. Dartmouth, Mass. Finally, back in San Diego, we were visited by **Fred Klotzman '51** and his wife in their 36-foot roadcruiser. Now, back to work!"

Which says it for most of us? Stay tuned. □ **E. Terry** and **Dorothea Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

53 May was a merry, merry month in which to taper on to Reunion. It began with a sunny, windy afternoon of lacrosse at Princeton with **Andy Campbell**. That was a big day for the Big Red (21-5) but we remembered many trying football Saturdays under those spires and gar-

goyles. Andy told of leading cheers, along with **Gene Zeiner**, back in the age of Kazmaier. When things got out of hand, their attention wandered from the depredations on the field to the inspection of spectators like Eva Gabor (no Cornell class).

The following weekend—Ithaca. Friday was the last day of classes and there was a convocation of a few thousand undergraduates de-stressing on the Libe Slope. There was also an auction of bulls on campus, and a conference of entrepreneurs, and, yes, lacrosse. But the reason for our visit was to pick up the cold weather ensemble of **Susan Hanchett '90**. By May 7, it seemed safe.

We found ourselves thrust into a pre-Reunion of '53s: among the bulls and bears at the entrepreneur convention were **Poe Fratt**, **Rich Jahn**, **Nancy Van Cott Jones** (all the way from Unadilla), and **Bill Gratz**. Nancy says she likes her part-time jobs as receptionist at a health spa and clerk in a variety store. She drove not long ago from Dallas to Chicago with daughter **Margelia '78**, who was starting a new job.

Bill Sullivan and **Swede Törnberg** made the entrepreneur scene and so did **Jan Button Shafer**, **Cliff Evans**, **Dottie Clark Free** (in from Menlo Park, Cal.), **Gerry Grady** (all the way from Endwell), **Mort Lowenthal**, and **J. Eliot McCormack**. Jan is still adept at smashing atoms and some can remember the day when she smashed a softball almost off the Phi Psi lawn during a KKG-Phi Psi beer bash.

Kay Krauss Lehmann and her husband Kemp were also there. They were seeing their son **Karl '88** and his last lacrosse game at Schoellkopf, also trucking a first load of his stuff home to Weems, Va.

A week later, warm weather reached New York City. The temperature hit a blistering high of 72 in Central Park on May 15, and that brought out bikes and bikinis. The Class of '53 and other '50s rallied at the knoll behind the Metropolitan Museum of Art on a day when cars were banned from 5th Ave. for a big parade. Classmates tiptoed through acres of nubile sunbathers to the statue of Columbia's Alexander Hamilton, properly draped for the occasion in a '53 banner, for the 1950s' Picnic in the Park.

Poe Fratt, daddy of the picnic, **Clark Ford**, and **Rich Jahn** were wearers of the most authentic '50s white bucks and **Nancy Webb** Truscott was the barefootedest contessa in the park. Also mark present **Claire Moran** Ford, **Gracie Jahn**, **LuAnn Fratt**, **Dave Kopko**, **Bill Gratz**, **Gerry** and **Sue Grady**, **Joyce Wisbaum Underberg** and **Al '51** (down from Rochester), **Bob Olt**, **Ruth Sklar**, and moi.

Ed Callahan put all to shame by running a couple of laps around the Central Park reservoir and **Gerry Scher** introduced his buddy **Judy**. □ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54 Now is the time to think ahead to June 1989 . . . our big 35th Reunion . . . and circle the dates, June 8-11, on your calendar! Reunion Co-chairs **Janice Jakes Kunz** and **Ken Hershey** promise a wonderful bash. Jan and Ken attended '53's 35th in June to gain valuable experience

for putting on our own. A most enjoyable and rewarding time awaits all classmates, spouses, and friends who yearn to make Ithaca their destination for this very special event! Plans call for the class to be housed under one roof at Clara Dickson Hall, a location offering many advantages . . . easy walking to campus, tennis courts, Beebe Lake, and the Arts Quad tent locations. Our class also expects to have a tent in the Dickson courtyard for a number of functions, including breakfasts and late-night parties. One hit of the '53 gathering this year was a Dixieland combo mixed with the extemporaneous singing of old and new songs. Jan and Ken also plan the publication of a class directory, to be mailed along with the first letter describing the entire Reunion, due to reach all of you toward late October. At present, your support is needed by committing your schedule to the 35th Reunion, June 8-11, 1989. Your assistance would also be appreciated. If you would like to help Jan and Ken with any of the details, contact them before October 1! Their addresses and phone numbers follow: Janice Jakes Kunz, 75 Conduit St., Annapolis, Md. 21401; (301) 268-6320. Ken H. Hershey, 385 Panorama Trail, Rochester, NY 14625; (716) 381-9250.

Thumbing through recent news notes provides reminders of familiar "faces" seen at past class Reunions. Hope to see them again for our 35th! Between Reunion years these classmates keep on the go with a great range of activity. For instance, **Jane Shanklin** Warter and Peter were away for two fall sabbaticals, one at Cambridge U. Peter is professor (and chair) of electrical engineering, U. of Delaware; Jane participates in the University Council, Alumni Secondary Schools Committee, plus assorted community affairs. The Warter children, Lyn (Franklin & Marshall '81, Villanova Law School); **Jamie '83**, MEng '84; and **Nancy '85**, are getting established. Lyn and husband Ed Goff are Philadelphia lawyers. Jamie and wife Carolinda are computer engineers in Boston. Nancy is a graduate student in computer engineering at Illinois. Jane writes that it's obvious who has the dominant genes. During the school year the Warters live at 270 Orchard Rd., Newark, Del. Summers beckon them to 748 W. Bluff Dr., Bluff Point, NY, high above Keuka Lake.

Treasurer **Lynn Wilson** and wife **Jane (Gregory)** enjoy their year-round Florida home at 1605 Dower Way, Sun City Center. But they do break away for extended trips to the Northeast to see family and friends. In 1987 they spent eight weeks on the road. They visited **Annadele Ferguson** Jackson and husband R. F. "Snuffy" in Ithaca for a round of golf and dinner, and for a view of the ever-changing campus. Also on their itinerary were visits to daughters in Syracuse and Philadelphia, and a camping trip to Vermont. In Philly they happened to meet **Rosemary Seelbinder Jung** at a market, catching up on news during their brief encounter. By now Rosemary and **Hal '53** should be settled into their newly built home on Martha's Vineyard a long-planned change from their former Berwyn, Pa., address. They don't call the move retirement, just a changing lifestyle. Hal has set up shop in Edgartown. Rosemary maintains her interest in food, conducting cooking classes. With their children out of college, the Jungs can finally think of themselves, she

notes. They have become great walking enthusiasts, planning vacations around hiking and walking, which they recommend highly! Their first grandchild is the son of daughter Julie and husband Richard Tappart. Watch for more news on plans for the 35th Reunion in months to come. □ **Sorscha Brodsky** Meyer, 517 Foxwood Dr., Clifton Park, NY 12065.

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News comes from classmates **Joseph V. Libretti**, MD, who tells us he was elected vice president, North Western U. Medical School Alumni Assn. **Myra Dickman** Orth, of Culver City, Cal., heads the reference department for the photo archive in the Getty Castle for the History of Art and the Humanities in Santa Monica. Myra and her family do come East for summers and Christmas at their home in Vermont.

Dr. Nancy V. Sunshine-Seroff is specializing in the field of psychological eating disorders and is serving as secretary/treasurer of the division of women's issues, NY State Psychological Assn. **Lenny Brotman Greenstein** is a food journalist and consulting nutritionist/dietitian in private practice. In fact, her recent "gastronomic" trip to France with husband **Howard '57** was the subject of an article she wrote for a travel magazine. (Send us a copy, please.)

Trudy Hutchins Hickox of Summit, NJ, is a buyer for Curtiss-Wright Flight Systems Inc. **Richard Jackson** celebrated his 30th anniversary with IBM in April 1987. He is manager of marketing in Montrose, NJ. Belated congratulations.

Fred Stafford (Chicago, Ill.) left the National Science Foundation to become director of special projects at the U. of Chicago. □ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028.

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Restaurant and hotel news wafted to the top of the pile this month: In addition to owning the Beekman Arms in Rhinebeck, NY, **Chuck LaForge** is a director of Central Hudson Gas & Electric and Randolph Savings Bank in Kingston and a trustee of the Culinary Inst. of America. Daughter Suzanne continues the tradition by entering the Hotel School this fall. **George Banta** will soon control all motel properties of consequence in the Northeast. His latest restaurant project was a re-do of the family restaurant in Poughkeepsie. Also just short of a monopoly (this one is Northeast restaurants) is **Sam Bookbinder**. His most recent venture is in Margate, NJ. **Tom Rusnock**, partner and manager of the Quality Inn Town Point in Norfolk, Va., has helped establish a four-year hospitality program at Norfolk State U. He and Eleanor have been married 37 years, have lived in the same house for 22 years, have one grandchild, own a fast-food business in Portsmouth, and last fall put 2,200 miles on a car during their fourth trip to Europe.

The next subject moving to the top is that of relocation: After 12 years as provost of Antioch U.'s Adult Learning Center in Seattle, **Dean Elias** is doing the same thing in San Francisco. **Roger Soloway** has been living

in Galveston, Texas, for about a year, serving as physician, professor, and director of the gastroenterology division at the local U. of Texas Medical Branch after 17 years at the U. of Pennsylvania. Wife Marilyn graduated from Villanova Law School shortly before the move, and is currently with a Galveston law firm. If you're driving across the 24-mile causeway bridge in or out of New Orleans, drive defensively. **Darryl Turgeon** does it each way every day, busily watching "the aquatic activities of whales, porpoises, the Loch Ness monster, Huey, Dewey and Louie Duck (still looking for Donald), Lloyd Bridges, Jacques Cousteau, and Minnie the Mermaid." Needless to say, he's creative director of an advertising agency. Darryl and "most recent wife" Betty moved to the piney woods of Covington last fall. The final move to report is that of **Matt Brewer**, who has moved his Porsche-Audi-Sterling dealership from downtown San Diego to the northern boonies.

Show Biz: ophthalmologist **Mark Levy** recently starred as Daddy Warbucks in a production of "Annie."

Safety: **Dave Bulman** has watched over the 2-billion passengers who annually ride the buses and commuter trains of NY State and the New York City subways for the last four years as the state's executive director of public transportation safety.

*Matt has moved his fancy cars,
Mark's hobnobbing with the stars,
Being by sweet Annie hugged,
While Dave insists we won't get mugged.*

*And watch for Darryl—overjoyed
With visions of Huey and Minnie and Lloyd
And Jacques Cousteau and the Easter Bunny;
His cigarettes must have something funny.*

*Dean will fight the same old battle
In San Francisco—not Seattle.
And Texas Roger'll check your gut;
He's divisional director of "You know what."*

*Drink some wine and eat some brie,
Enjoy Tom's hospitality.
And if you have sufficient bucks,
Eat at Sam's and sleep at Chuck's.*

□ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky. 40202; (502) 589-1151.

Happiness is being a class correspondent and hearing from 31 of you on the "only notice for a short year." That should take care of this column for a number of months to come.

Ruby Tomberg Senie is about to embark on a unique opportunity. She is off to Tanzania for a month to help document severe medical problems, at a hospital in Mwanza. She is hopeful that her reports will enable the region to receive greater financial aid. Also serving in the medical profession are **Gerald** and **Barbara Cohen Levey**. Barbara is a physician who is a member of the board of directors, Family Health Council of Western Pennsylvania. Gerald is also an MD and is on the board of trustees, Presbyterian University Hospital in Pittsburgh, where the Leveys make their home. Last year at this time **Barbara Parker** Shephard was on a combined business and pleasure trip to the USSR with stops in Leningrad, Moscow, Tashkent, and Samarkand. Barbara is a microbiologist in South Bend,

Ind., and volunteers with a hospital auxiliary, is involved in AAUW, League of Women Voters, and other community activities. **Dian Porthouse** Kottinger is a busy volunteer in Reno, Nev., where she chairs the Secondary Schools Committee and is on the boards of the Food Bank of Northern Nevada and OIKOS, a teen-age substance-abuse rehabilitation house. **Susan Weber**, Alexandria, Va., is director of the National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect, which is a department of the Dept. of Health and Human Services. □ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

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Our intrepid Class Correspondent **Jan Arps Jarvie**, having waited until exchange rates were in exactly the right position, has hied herself off to Europe with her daughter for a month. Hence this poor and emphatically temporary substitute column written by **Chuck**. It does provide opportunity to reflect on a great and boisterous 30th Reunion gathering in Ithaca. The class did itself proud with an excellent attendance and the presentation of the largest 30th Reunion class check ever—\$5 million—to the university.

To this reporter, there were some particularly noteworthy classmates there who deserve special mention: **Tom Akins**, begging off the alumni lacrosse game due to a bad knee—last seen twisting the night away at the tents. **Bill Tuck**, back from Syracuse looking exactly as he had 30 years ago—amazing. **Ron Lynch**, raising money until the 11th hour—one of the greatest jobs ever done! **Lew Futterman**, a fine class benefactor, passing out cards to his new restaurant in Manhattan, Andiamo, which was to open in June. **Tom Brogan**, with three young kids in tow, explaining to all they aren't grandchildren. **Gerry and Eileen Funchon Linsner**, doing another super job on Reunion, and Gerry, building points for the next life, accepting the job again for our 35th. **Don Frisch**, at the same weight as in his playing days, scoring a difficulty-level-ten goal in the alumni lacrosse game.

Jim and Judy Storey Edgar were celebrating both their 30th wedding anniversary and a merger of Jim's consulting company in San Francisco with a Silicon Valley firm. Jim has also been named to the board of directors of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. Big Month!

"A. C." (Almeda Church) Dake was chosen to receive the 1988 NY State Distinguished Citizen Award for her work in the Saratoga community. Happily, we can report she still likes milk punch, too. We all did. Class runners were in abundance. **Russ Taft**, and **Joyce Halsey Lindsey** led the five-mile chase; **Marilyn Zelter Teel** was the two-mile star. Our great footballers **Bob Czub**, **Roger Garrett**, **Akins**, **Brogan**, and **Dick Eales** were present, but declined to run.

Special and well-deserved recognition for class service was given by President **Dick Kay** to **Ron Lynch** and **Glenn** and **Maddie McAdams Dallas** at the '58 banquet. The Dallas family is moving to Morristown, NJ, as Glenn moves up in his company.

A final highlight—**Al Podell**, braved the

elements to christen newly refurbished Beebe Lake with a solo swim during the class picnic. Heroism has always been a characteristic of our class.

All in all, a great Reunion—and the campus never looked better. It's on the move. □ **Charles L. Jarvie**, 6524 Valley Brook Dr., Dallas, Texas 75240.

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Hope you had a WONDERFUL summer! Lots of classmates began the summer attending graduations . . . and ended the summer by seeing children off to school and jobs. **Gertrude Baker** Calvert's daughter **Ann '88** was to begin work as a 4-H agent in Sullivan County. **Lee Powar**'s son **David '88** was off to law school. **Sheila Ptashke** Adelberg's son **Daniel** graduated from Boston U. medical school and will be interning at Beth Israel in Boston. **Dale Rogers** Marshall's daughter **Jessica** returned to Harvard for graduate school, daughter **Cynthia** entered a training program at Morgan Guaranty, and son **Clayton** expected to become a member of Cornell's Class of '92.

The younger generation isn't alone in hitting the books. **A. Jacqueline Sundermeyer** Hill, a librarian at William Paterson College, is working on a second master's degree in communication. Dentist **Carlton Resnick** is "three-fifths" of the way through law school. **Tom Moritz**, a professor at Hardin Simmons U., is working on his doctoral dissertation at Mississippi State U. He's co-authored an article, "A Different Look at Codes of Ethics," which will be published in the January/February 1989 issue of *Business Horizons*.

Ann Marie Behling has prepared detailed itineraries for two new trips she'll be leading. The Best of Australia, a 22-day wildlife adventure with an optional extension to New Zealand, will take place Dec. 26, 1988 to Jan. 16, 1989. The Best of the Galapagos Islands, with an optional extension to Cuenca, Ingapirca and Gualaceo, is scheduled for Dec. 28, 1989 to Jan. 6, 1990. If you'd like more information, Ann can be reached at the Biological Sciences Dept., SUNY College, Cobleskill.

Reliving vacations: **Ken Riskind** and his wife have lots of entertainment stored up for cold winter evenings. On a recent three-week trip to Australia and New Zealand Ken shot 30 rolls of film. Ken, who is president and CEO of Fullerton Metals, also reports that he had dinner with **Tim** and **Lee Malkin** and **Jim** and **Judy Lindy** in Memphis, and with **Larry** and **Anita Schnadig** (Larry is vice chairman of Schnadig Industries in Los Angeles). "All are fine," reports Ken.

Also keeping in touch: **Richard Talkin**, an attorney and real estate developer in Maryland, writes that he sees **Don Katz** regularly, and is in regular contact with **Howard Myers**, **Lee Kwait**, and **Bob Rosenberg**. **Sheila Adelberg** visited **Alice Getz** Portnoy in England, and the two of them traveled through France together.

Lookin' good! **Ron Geren** sent me some great photos of him, **Joe Ruggie**, and **Steve Rutledge**, taken at Hilton Head Island, where they gathered "to relax, play some golf, have an occasional cocktail, and make plans for our attendance at next year's Reunion."

Doug Dedrick is organizing the AZ (Alpha Zeta) '59ers to attend our 30th. **Diana Drake** writes that she's planning to attend. Says **Sal-lie Sook** Joachim: "I'm looking forward to the Reunion. The last one was great!" And **Fred Nichols**, now working in Ujung Pandang, South Sulawesi, Indonesia, is "looking at possible means and schedules for returning." That's the kind of planning I hope all of you are doing! (The dates: June 8-11, 1989.)

Rainer Greeven, a partner in the international law firm of Greeven & Ercklentz, is building a house in Portugal. He can be reached at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, Suite 3030, NYC.

New addresses: **Cyrus Knowles**—1133 Towlston Rd., McLean, Va. **Joe Ruggie**—18675 Parkland Dr., Shaker Heights, Ohio. **Nancy Hewitt** Holler—PO Box 1031, Auburn, Maine. **Marian Montgomery** Randall—512 11th St., Del Mar, Cal. **Bernard Lewis**—11935 Appling Valley Rd., Fairfax, Va. **Kent Woloson**—125 Woodland Dr., Big Flats, NY. **Gail Lewis Baker**—1406 Harvard Ave., #15, Seattle, Wash. **Philip Kraft**—PO Box 10013, Marina Del Rey, Cal. **Judith Brotman** Serlin—2207 Georgian Way, #44, Silver Spring, Md. **Carl Prohaska**—439 Lightfoot Rd., Louisville, Ky. **Stan Woolaway**—831 Alahaki St., Kailua, Hawaii. **Tom Bennet**—Black Sheep Farm, County Rd., Maple Corners, Vt.

And a new address soon to be reported for **Jim Chamberlain**, who left Glastonbury, Conn., for Batavia, NY, where he accepted the position of president and CEO, Farm Credit Service of Western NY. **Dave Harris**, who has been with NASA since 1959, has a new position managing the operations of the tracking and data relay satellites. The next spacecraft in this series is due for launch on the first shuttle reflight.

If you haven't yet sent class dues for the current year, please do so TODAY! And be sure to enclose news and notes about yourself and your activities so your classmates can read about you RIGHT HERE! □ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06901.

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Several classmates attended our class mini-reunion in Ithaca last May in conjunction with the Beebe Lake birthday celebration.

We had a grand time and the weekend was a rarity for Ithaca—weather-perfect! **Bernice Broyde** came from Boston where she's a vice president of marketing for a computer division of Xerox in Cambridge. Daughter **Lara Shapiro '91** is in Arts. **Ed Goldman** and **Nancy Hislop McPeck**, (her son is also class of '91) drove from New York and Ohio, respectively. **Diane Baillet** Meakem and **Frank Cuzzi** were organizers, **Marshall** and **Roseanna Romanelli Frank** took pictures, and **Larry** and **Pat Leonard Hoard** sang with **Joanna "Irish" McCully**. Larry is a chemist with International Paper in Tuxedo Park and uses Cornell departments of geological sciences and chemistry as resources. He and Pat have a daughter, 12, and live at 68 Southern Lane, Warwick, NY. Irish is back at Cornell for at least the next two years, doing independent study and working toward her BS in Hum Ec



Small World

Do you go to Cornell?"

Doug Kaplan '88 was stopped short in the square at Avignon, in the South of France. He was about to embark on a bicycling tour with his family, and he happened to be wearing a Big Red T-shirt. "I just graduated," he replied.

The stranger, Paul Morris of Harvard, Mass., said, "I'm Class of '59."

"Your president is here," responded Kaplan, introducing his mom, Class of '59 President Barbara Hirsch Kaplan, sister Emily '91, and his dad Leslie, a "Cornellian-in-law."

Then Morris introduced his wife Lynn Blumstein '62. They chatted a bit, and when it was time to part, much to their surprise, they didn't. They were all going on the same biking trip.

Later they found that James and Elizabeth Siver Ryan, both MBA '78, were on the trip, too, making a total of seven Cornellians on a twenty-person tour. Small world indeed.

as a "physically challenged" student. Despite her handicap (brain surgery left her blind in one eye), Irish remains very active and was elected to the board of directors of the International Students Assn. last April. Address: Lot 61, Dryden Rd., Ithaca.

Barry L. Beckerman, MD, is in private practice of ophthalmology at 344 Main St., Mt. Kisco, NY, and teaches retinal disease at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. He and **Nancy (Greyson) '64** have daughters Ellen (Princeton '91) and Sara, a high school senior.

Having sold her retail business, The Sewing Machine Store, **Ellen Werman Epstein** is free to pursue her other interests of real estate construction and management plus investments and accounting. She and **David '51** live at 1443 Claret Ct., Ft. Myers, Fla., but manage some trips to Richmond, Va., to visit their 9-month-old granddaughter.

Nicholas H. Niles, who introduced *Changing Times* magazine to advertising (and

vice versa) during his nine years as publisher, is now vice president and publisher of *Food and Wine* for American Express Publishing. **Bernard Iliff** is vice president of Rockresorts Inc. He and **Lori (Carlson)** moved from St. Croix to New York City last May. Address: 30 Rockefeller Plaza, Room 5400, NYC.

Cornell alumni in Wallingford, Pa., have been active recruiters over the years. Two Class of '61 legacies who were to enter the Class of '92 are **Peter Wahl**, son of **Michael**; and **Mark Clauss**, son of **Carl**. They join **Jack Neafsey's** son **Will '89**, also from Wallingford.

Patricia McElroy Carlson, as author P. M. Carlson, has two new mystery novels out this year from Bantam: *Murder Unrenovated* and *Rehearsal for Murder*. Husband **Marvin, PhD '61** was just awarded the Sidney E. Cohn chair of theater studies at the graduate center of the City University of New York. Pat writes, "After 20 years of college

towns, we're both loving the big city." Another big city dweller, **Diane Thomas Staab**, 55 E. 86th St., NYC, is associate counsel at International Paper Co.'s corporate headquarters in Purchase.

Robert Felton started a new computer software company last January. The Industrial Group, 562 Mission St., San Francisco, is developing maintenance management software for Fortune 1000 companies on large IBM main frame computers. Bob is the father of two: a daughter who graduated from U. of Colorado last May and son **Todd '91**.

As Governor Cuomo's director of state operations and policy management, **Henrik Dullea** has had an opportunity to serve as the governor's delegate to the Cornell Board of Trustees. Hank's son **Eric '88** graduated from Arts this past May, commanded the NROTC battalion on campus, and is now in Navy flight school. The Dulleas live at 49 Tamarack Dr., Delmar, NY.

Ian Wetherly, DVM '62, possessing great Cornell ingenuity, shared the following: "I continue to practice the veterinary care of pets but also look after the animals (all NY State species) at the Bear Mountain Zoo, from reptiles to bears. That can get pretty 'hairy' and require imaginative cures—e.g. a bear had conjunctivitis but with a pound of grape jelly to lure him to the bars, the keeper became skillful with a child's water pistol to shoot antibiotic into the eye! I continue my hobby of collecting and repairing old clocks, some of them 250 years old. Any classmates with heirloom clocks are welcome to write for advice or identification and repair tips. An old clock can be a living thing!"

Congratulations to **Dorcas McDonald**, listed in *Who's Who Among Human Service Professionals* for 1988-89. Dorcas founded Resource for Divorcing Parents and holds workshops and counsels referrals in Princeton, NJ.

New address for Brig. Gen. **John F. Sobke**: 1332 Wright Loop, Presidio of San Francisco, Cal. □ **Pat Laux** Richards, Spring Meadow, Box 165, RD 1, Seven Valleys, Pa. 17360; (717) 792-0822.

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Over a year after our 25th Reunion, comments are still coming; **Stan Altschuler's** is appreciated: "I really enjoyed the yearbook. My compliments to those who put it together." Stan manages Leadership America, a national competitive program for college juniors. He and Pat, an elementary school teacher, and their two children live in Dallas. They enjoyed a dinner visit with **Lea** and **Jackie Hale** last fall. The Altschulers visit Pat's home area of Brunswick/St. Simons, Ga., frequently.

Tom '63 and **Nancy Williams Clark** were back for Reunion '88, of course: Tom was chairman. The Clarks' mail now goes to Guion Rd., Rye, NY. They are fortunate to have the opportunity to support two Cornellians, **Greg '88** and **Meredith '91**. **Susan Stiff '87**, daughter of **Ron** and **Judy Lloyd Stiff**, graduated from the Hotel school. Last year, Prentice Hall published Ron's *Marketing Management*, co-written with Michael Laric. The Stiffs live in Columbia, Md.

Finishing her last year in the Hotel school is **Lynn Weidberg '89**, daughter of **Bert**

and Sharon. Lynn's sister Elizabeth graduated from Dartmouth and works in Boston; Suzanne, 13, is described by Bert as "our California girl." The Weidbergs moved to Irvine, Cal., in 1985, where Bert is vice president and general counsel at MAI Basic Four Inc. Sharon is in her 17th year of active PTA involvement—wonder how her pension looks!

Rick '60 and **Lori Kreiger Yellen** live in Williamsville, NY, from whence **Bob '86** continued to Boston law school. Jonathan is Amherst '89 and Diana, U. of Arizona '91.

Yet another member of Cornell's Class of '89 is **Beth Kane**, daughter of Eric and **Susan Levine Kane** of Bayport, NY. Russell is at Hofstra law, and Lesley graduated from high school in June. Eric is an orthopedic surgeon, Susan a travel consultant in Bayport. **David '91**, son of **Bob '61** and **Mary Ann Huber Franson**, spent several months hosting in Japan before starting in the Arts college. The Fransons' last vacation was delivering David to Cornell, "a happy family occasion that brought back many wonderful memories." Mary Ann added, "loved the Reunion yearbook, especially the oral history!" Bob and Mary Ann live in Vancouver, BC, so were unable to make the festivities.

R. E. Grattidge was able to make the trip from Alberta for Reunion, and then continued on with wife Helen, Kim, 22, and Scott, 14, for a week traveling the canals of north-west England by barge. They also fished in the Irish Sea and spent five days in Paris.

New name and address for **Lynne Williams Colyer**, 1473 Tyler Park Way, Mt. View, Cal. Both Lynne and husband Bob work for the city of Palo Alto; she in water quality control and he as assistant director of utilities. Her daughter is 13; their Siamese cats are Simon & Schuster. Also enjoying the California sunshine is **Bruce Boehringer**, who has a small animal veterinary practice in Fremont. He has sons Will, 15, and George, 14; they enjoy skiing and camping. In LaHabra, Cal., **Goeff Nunn** is president of Cal. Domestic Water Co. He and Patti, a redevelopment project manager for the city of Santa Ana, have a son and daughter at Sonora High School; Geoff is president of the Booster Club and active in Rotary and Chamber of Commerce.

Glenmont, NY, is home to **Jim** and **Barbara Coon**, Jennifer, 13, and three cats. Jim is deputy general counsel, NY Dept. of State. Tuition is behind **Don** and **Mary Ryan Mulbury**, whose sons have graduated: **Doug '85** from Cornell and John from West Point in '86. Mary is a remedial reading teacher in Schenectady Central School and Don is program director, Boy Scouts of America, in Oneonta. Daughters of **Bob '61** and **Lorna Lamb Herdt** are both Oberlin grads. The Herdts still live in Tarrytown, NY.

From **Betty Lefkowitz Moore**: "Son John is making college his career at Penn State with a double major in engineering and accounting. Daughter Ellen is setting swim records at Vassar." Both Betty and Bob work at Penn State; she researching student development and he on the English faculty. "Great Reunion!" noted Betty. The League of Women Voters keeps **Mary Jo McGuire Hokekamp** busy in Marietta, Ga. She and Jay have three daughters, the eldest at Randolph-Macon.

Prof. **Donald Goldfarb** chairs the department of industrial engineering and operations at Columbia and is editor of several math research journals.

The fountain of news is beginning to run dry—please feed my mailbox ☐ **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

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As I write this, memories of Reunion are still fresh. So this column will include more news from then. **Glenda Davis Campbell** lives in Scottsville, NY, and has two children at Cornell—a senior and a freshman. **Sara Mills Mazie** edits a newsletter for the US Department of Agriculture, living in Chevy Chase, Md. Also in the Washington area is **Pat Hurley Davis**, who is a contracts administrator for the National Institutes of Health. **Bill Condit** keeps busy commuting among Los Alamos, NM, Pittsburgh, and New Jersey. He and wife **Sally (Coltman) '65** planned to spend some time after Reunion visiting New York City.

Carol Westenhofer Anderson has kept busy since leaving Cornell: three years in the Foreign Service, various jobs after leaving the Foreign Service for marriage, then law school and now assistant county attorney for Dade County, Fla. **Carole Kwass Edelstein** was able to combine the trip to Reunion with family visits; she is now a psychiatrist in Los Angeles. **Bob** and **Anne Meads Shaw '64**, have sons 15 and 17. Bob is president of Arete Ventures Inc., a diversified financial services and consulting firm. **Herb Friedman** lives in Brookline, Mass., where he's an attorney specializing in adoption, personal injury, and disability law.

In addition to exhibiting in the Reunion art show, **Nan Rick** received the award as the woman most exemplifying the Class of '63. She lives in Boise, Idaho, and has started a program in the schools there called Art for Moms that involves the children and their mothers in art. Another class artist is **Madeleine Leston Meehan**. She has been living and working in E. Hampton, NY, but is in the process of moving to the Caribbean.

Neil and **Edie Osborne Kochenour** traveled here all the way from Salt Lake City. Neil is associate professor and chief of maternal fetal medicine in the ob/gyn department at U. of Utah. He's just returned from a one-year sabbatical leave in London. **Mary Lou Moore West** and **Roger '60** live in Montclair, NJ. Mary Lou teaches astronomy at Montclair State College and ran special public shows during the Halley's Comet fly-by.

There is a bit of non-reunion news: **Fred Faudie** exhibited his art at U. of Lowell in Massachusetts in April and May. Please send me your information—we want to hear about what you are doing. ☐ **Elenita Eckberg Brodie**, 80 Sheri Dr., Allendale, NJ 07401; (201) 327-1857.

64

It doesn't seem possible . . . 28 years ago this month we began our freshman year! And at least five classmates have children who were to become new Cornellians this month. **Barry and Ruth Greenzweig Aron** (9205 Falls Bridge Lane, Potomac, Md.) bade adieu to Dana, as

did fellow Potomac residents **Anita** and **Stephen Eichler** (9332 Orchard Brook Dr.) to **David (Arts)**, and **Grace Hershberg '65** and **Stan Morgenstein** (11201 Tack House Ct.) to Mark, the oldest of their four children.

Ed '63 and **Nancy Taylor Butler**'s middle child **Greg (Arch)** joins his brother **Jeff '89** on campus, while Nancy, our class treasurer, stays home (20 Cedar Pl., Tinton Falls, NJ) collecting our dues and contacting fellow Pi Beta Phi's about our Reunion this June.

Arenda Spiele, MS '60 and **Hans Weishaupt**'s elder child **Stephanie (Hotel)** shouldn't have far to travel. Hans was selected from over 40 applicants to hold the newly endowed Robert A. Beck chair of applied hotel management and to become the new managing director of the Statler Hotel and J. Willard Marriott Executive Education Center on campus starting this fall. Congrats to Hans!

Five classmates in three families saw their children graduate last May with the Class of '88. **Carol Britton** and **Emmett "Mac" MacCorkle** (1060 Continental Dr., Menlo Park, Cal.) didn't say what son **Jeffrey** received his degree in. **Richard '63** and **Pat Michaels Altman**'s elder child **Liz** received her BMEchE. For the past ten years, Pat has been working with her local volunteer ambulance service, and she's still president of the Cornell Nursing Alumni Assn. Home for the Altmans is 91 Old Hyde Rd., Weston, Conn.

Bill and **Carole Elliott Oliver** journeyed from 9 W. Hill, Baltimore, Md., for daughter **Shelley**'s graduation from the Hotel school—their second trip to campus in '88. The first was for Bill to play in the "Old Timers" hockey game in February. Back home, Bill runs China Sea Marine, an exotic marine salvage store, and a bar/restaurant in Fells Point called Wharf Rat Bar. Congrats to Carole, a vice president with Paine Webber, who was named one of the best stockbrokers in America by *Money* magazine. She is also an officer of Cornell Club of Baltimore and is active on the Alumni Secondary Schools Committee.

Seven new addresses to report. A year and a half ago I reported on **David Smith**'s move and job change, but just got his address to pass along: 290 Quarry St. #503, Quincy, Mass. **Tim Pierie** moved back to 7 George Hill Rd., Grafton, Mass., after a couple years in Hartford. Sometime in the last few years, **Barbara Brase Klankowski** moved from Monterey to 625 4th St., Coronado, Cal.

Congrats to **Warren Taylor**, country manager for a Network Systems subsidiary headquartered in Toronto, on his remarriage. He and Susan (now at 2145 Sherobee Rd. #63, Mississauga, Ontario) enjoy downhill skiing in winter and sailing in summer. **Dorothy Fishman**, a psychologist in private practice, and husband **Ahren Cohen** moved from Ohio to 400 Forge Rd., N. Kingstown, RI. Leslie and **Henry "Terry" Leiphart** didn't move, but the name of their street changed—send your cards and letters to 5970 Paradise Point Dr., Miami, Fla. A Chevrolet dealer in Miami and Atlanta, Terry relaxes by sailing and playing golf.

Ruth and **Wesley Parry** can now be reached at RD 4, Box 214, McDonald, Pa. A veterinarian, he still owns Hickory Dickory

Doc Animal Care Center and is on the boards of directors of the Humane Society and a sheep breeders association (one of his hobbies is raising and showing sheep). Wesley recently visited **Warren Jones** in New Orleans.

Congrats to Irwin and **Eve Jackson Huppert** (3 Thru-Way Dr., Bridgewater, NJ) on the birth of their fourth child—only 16 years after that of their third. Eve is a consumer affairs specialist at Ortho Pharmaceuticals. **Miles Haber** (3409 Cummings Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.) is now president of Bazzuto Construction Co. as a result of his and other former executives of Oxford Development buying its local development and construction operations.

After years with the federal government and a larger law firm, **Vicki Greene Golden** opened her own practice last spring and is enjoying it very much. She and husband **Michael '62** have one of their two children left at home (3334 Stuyvesant Pl. NW, Washington, DC).

When we have our 25th Reunion event at the Cornell Plantations, we'll see the lake pavilion that is part of our class gift, and can admire the planters on it—designed by **Kenneth Cunningham** as his contribution. [The rest of his news was in last June's column.] Hope you'll all be there June 8-11, 1989! Meanwhile, keep your dues and news coming. □ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

65 I love to receive mail from classmates. Send me a letter describing your current activities, and you'll soon see your name in print! **Loren Meyer** Stephens, living in Brentwood, Ga. with her eighth-grade son Josh, serves on the board of Streisand Center for Jewish Cultural Arts. She recently was executive producer of the one-hour documentary "Legacy of the Hollywood Blacklist," which aired nationally on PBS, is being shown in seven countries, and won the Cine Gold Eagle award. If you watch the mini-series on CBS depicting the life of Israel's national heroine, Hannah Senesh, or view the Christmas special about a 10-year-old New Mexican girl, Luz Garcia, you'll see Loren's name as producer. She was too busy to take a summer vacation!

Joe Ryan also sent a flyer about an exciting new program he's started called "The Best of the Turtles" to provide persons with spinal cord injuries with some of the amenities that make life bearable and provide subtle incentives not to quit. Having broken his neck in August 1985, Joe understands what spinal cord-injured persons need. He's trying to help people in the Buffalo area. Ask Joe about the program by writing to him at home, 18 Meadowview Place, Buffalo, or send a contribution to "The Best of the Turtles," Joyce Santora RN, MS, Erie County Medical Center, 462 Grider St., Buffalo, NY 14215.

Our class has quite a contingent in California. In Los Gatos, **Susan Case** Williams, a freelance writer, also teaches English composition at a community college. **David G. Marsh**, who lives in La Jolla with his recent bride Kathy, is associate director of a cardiac center in San Diego. Chairman and professor of human development at Saddleback College, **Roberta Meisels Berns** wrote a child de-

velopment textbook. She lives in San Juan Capistrano with teenage daughter Tammy and husband **Michael '64**, professor of laser surgery at UC, Irvine. Son Greg, a 1986 Princeton graduate, is at UC, Davis for a PhD in biomedical engineering.

Bob Patterson, managing partner of Laventhol and Horwath, spends some of his spare time sailing—cruising and racing—with his wife **Kathy Engert** and daughter Sarah; they live in LA. Another professor is **Harris Schultz** who teaches mathematics at Cal. State U., Fullerton. From Pleasanton, **Don Sullivan** writes that his work is in automobile sales and leasing. He says that because he lives in California, Hawaii is a permanent vacation! And in that land of sunshine and liquid sunshine, **Stephen Itoga** is associate professor of information and computer sciences at U. of Hawaii. Keep that news coming! □ **Debbie Dash** Winn, 5754 63rd Ave., NE, Seattle, Wash. 98105.

Among those volunteering to help with the 25th Reunion: **Ruth and Dennis Ditch** of Holcomb, NY. Dennis is a sales engineer and counts the university as his second-largest account. Dennis and Ruth have children David, Barbara, Lynn, and Lori. I don't think Dennis and Ruth have missed a single Reunion.

Susan and Stephen Schwartz say hello from Mt. Kisco, NY. Stephen is in the area of consumer research, informing advertising claims for drug and cosmetic companies. Their children are James, a scholar-athlete at Horace Greely High School, and Stephanie, a cellist scheduled to play at Carnegie Hall.

B. Lawrence and Joan Spurgeon Brennan are on Long Island. Joan is a vice president of commercial banking at Citibank, serving Long Island's top 75 companies. Their children Matthew and Kristin are starting the college admission process, to which Joan comments, "What fun!" Cindy and **Bob Bernstein** are in Bryan, Texas. Both are teachers at Texas A & M, Bob in political science and Cindy in English. They have twin sons: **Bryan '91** is in Arts; Robin is at A & M. Bob and Cindy have been teaching bridge on some of the Cunard cruises.

Class of '65 people living in Vermont are **Carol Beaver** Hinkel in Shelburne and **Roy Sinclair** at Stratton Mountain. Sanford and **Anita Rosenthal** Schatz are in E. Greenwich, RI, with their three children: Adam, a freshman at Hofstra; Carolyn, a high school junior; and Sara, fifth grade. Anita just started in the MSW program at Rhode Island College.

Ingrid and Rik Von Bergen live in Sweden. A recent trip was to England and Wales with the Swedish National Rugby team. Rik notes that they lost both matches but had a great time. Rik has become a specialist in radiology and is the treasurer of the Cornell Club of Sweden.

Stan Aronson and Barbara send fond regards to classmates and friends. Stan is an associate architect and office manager of the Hiller Group, working with **Richard Holstein '67**. Stan and Barbara have children Scott and Morgan, grade schoolers, and Harley, 17, a senior applying to colleges, including Cornell, "of course." The family recently took a college-tour circuit through the Northeast and Middle-Atlantic states. Stan is a Secondary Schools Committee interviewer.

Your columnists enjoy reading your news tidbits and writing of your happy events. Please, now, send us NEWS with your addresses and checks! More next month. □ **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore. 97209.

66 At the "Beebe Lake in New York" 150th birthday party, held at the boat house in Central Park, the Class of '66 was there in full force. Our numbers continue to be terrific at the Cornell '60s events. Among those attending were **Debbie Halpern Silverman**, **Larry Goichman**, **Sheila Felton Hoffman**, **Gary Munson**, **Jonathan Reader**, **Ginny Pomerantz**, **Dick Dropkin**, **Michael Caplan**, **Alice Katz Berglas**, **Larry and Marsha Beirach Eisen '67**, **Ed Arbaugh**, **David Lande**, **Susan Stern Korn**, **Meryl Chodosh Weiss**, and **Linda Rokeach** Gordon. The Big Red Bear ('67) made a surprise entrance with the birthday cake.

Thelma Levine Hochberg is a cardiology social worker at Montifiore Hospital in New York in a job-sharing program. She is also co-leader of a Cardiac Heart Club for patients and their families. When not working, Thelma is co-president of the Mount Vernon Rena Hadassah chapter. Her two children attend Westchester Country Day School, and her husband teaches at a high school in the Bronx.

Meryl Chodosh Weiss recently renewed a Cornell friendship with **Carol Farber Wolf '67**. They were active in Octagon productions at Cornell. Last winter saw a warm reunion for several classmates who met for a day while all were vacationing in St. Johns, Virgin Islands. Those present included Alan and **Debbie Halpern Silverman** and daughter Meredith, Jerry and **Wendy Miller** Richman and Jennifer, and Marty and **Hilda Lichtenstein** Levine and Jill.

Donna Rosen Miller reports that her daughter Valerie is now a student at U. of Virginia. She hopes son Drew will consider Cornell when he's ready for college. Donna mentioned that **Al and Ingrid Berlin** Center have returned to Bahrain, where they started out many years ago.

More classmates who have rediscovered us: **Nancy Hoffman**, 59 Academy Rd., Albany, NY; **Guy Cohen**, 18 Kenneth Dr., Putnam Valley, NY; **Peter Culbert**, 1330 Cerro Gordo Rd., Santa Fe, NM; **Edward Jurzenia**, Silvermere Rd., Greenport, NY; **Marilyn Mullin** Carien, 2429 Middleton Beach Rd., Middleton, Wisc. Marilyn writes that she is amicably divorced from **John Carien** and is raising son David, 14. She has received her MA and PhD and is happy teaching English and film at a two-year college in Madison. □ **Susan Rockford** Bittker, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536.

I hope you had as good a summer as I did. We went to the beach (Bethany Beach, Delaware) looking for fellow '66ers, but didn't find any. Where did you go? I have a copy of the letter to the class from President **Nancy Miller**. It sounds like a very exciting project which we have undertaken, wouldn't you say? Please send a generous contribution, and help get Beebe Lake renovated.

David Landry is now a member in a law office in Philadelphia: Stradley, Ronon, Stevens, and Young; 1100 One Franklin Plaza, Philadelphia. **Gary Crahan** is at 339 Holokai Place, Honolulu, where he is the assistant chief of staff of the commander, Sub Force, US Pacific Fleet. He misses the changing seasons in Vermont—he would rather snow ski than water ski! **Bob MacDonald** is at 6 Stetson St., Lexington, Mass., with Barbara and three sons, aged 17, 14, and 11. He is a partner in Plant Resources Venture Fund, a private venture capital firm. **Kermit Stofer** sent a contribution from 51 Meadowbrook Rd., Weston, Mass. Thanks! **Roger Brown** is in Endwell, NY, 3815 Country Club Rd., to be exact, where he notes that he has completed a trip to Russia and China to discuss energy conservation issues. He is the vice president of Gent Engineering, a consulting firm.

Another classmate traveling to China is **Elliot Fiedler**, who has left Capitol Hill after ten years and is now a "government relations consultant" (sometimes called "lobbyist") for the firm of Cassidy & Associates, here in Washington. Also at Cassidy is **Jonathan Siegel**, who has gone to China with Elliot. The Fiedlers' oldest son **Bryan '91** is in the Hotel school and was a starting player on the varsity soccer team. Elliot can be reached at 1 Dunleith Court, Gaithersburg, Md.

A new subscriber (hint) is **Jerry Bilinsky**, Box 959, N. Chatham, NY. In case you didn't realize it, the more subscribers we have, the more space I have each month. **Donald Asch** writes from La Rinconada 39, 28023 Madrid, Spain, that they have been in Spain for four years and he is a partner in Arthur Andersen & Co's management information consulting division. He plans on moving back to New York City in the summer.

An interesting question from **Rolf Frantz**: "Why do class dues and Christmas bills always arrive together?" Any answers should be sent to 69 Poplar Dr., Morris Plains, NJ. **Joseph Jaffe** writes from Box 842, Liberty, NY, that he was re-elected chair, criminal justice section, NY State Bar Assn. for 1988-89. He has two children, ages 5 and 2.

Please write! ☐ **John G. Miers**, 5510 Huntington Parkway, Bethesda, Md. 20814.

67 **Barbara Keeton Smith MacGillivray**, 741 Oceanfront, Laguna Beach, Cal., is a clinical psychologist, working with children and families, who also works with her husband Greg's film company; children are Shaun, 8, and Megan, 5. Barbara was visited by **Andrea Kisch** Hamilton, 2010 Conejo Dr., Santa Fe, NM.

Robbie Sanow Namy, 1001 Gelston Circle, McLean, Va., is a graphic designer "hoping to increase my freelance business and move into more exhibit and display design." She and husband Dominique have children Anne Sophie, 10, Veronique, 8, and Matthew, 3; she sees **Lynne Davis Myers** "a lot as we each have a child in the same preschool."

Charles Turk, 13620 Paseo del Roble Ct., Los Altos Hills, Cal., is president of Optical Associates: "We make equipment and measurement meters for semiconductor lithography." He and wife Elizabeth have three children: Jeff, 20, Melissa, 16, and Robin, 22. **Linda McCracken** Langer, 158 W. 76th St.

#A, New York City, reports that **Ann Martin** ("on your 'lost' list") is at 636 W. Waveland #3F, Chicago.

Janet Tierney Kranich, 1070 Singer Dr., Riviera Beach, Fla., was visited by "my old roommate, **Judith Carrow** Bausher, while she was en route to Jacksonville for a medical meeting. She is currently in Cincinnati, where she's a pediatrician at Children's Hospital in the emergency room." And ask her to send an address, as she too is on the "lost" list.

John W. and Virginia Sawyer O'Leary, 8505 Haven Wood Trail, Roswell, Ga., have a son, John, who is 3. John Sr. is president of SLG Advertising Inc., involved in marketing and advertising of financial products. Virginia is adjunct professor of clinical nutrition at Georgia State U., doing research on transmission of disease in daycare children. She saw **Carole Cooke** Johnson, 5 Morton St., NYC, and had dinner with her in New York.

Stephen E. Canter, Barkers Point Rd., Sands Point, NY, was named president and chief executive officer of Mitchell Hutchins Institutional Investors Inc., an institutional asset management unit of PaineWebber Inc. He had been president of Chase Investors Management Corp. for the previous eight years, and began with Chase Manhattan Bank in 1968. During his tenure, Chase Investors assets rose by 250 percent.

Ian P. Spier, 1 Lookout Circle, Larchmont, NY, opened a law office as a sole practitioner, specializing in labor law but also including real estate, criminal, negligence, and DWI in his general practice, located at 34 S. Broadway, White Plains, NY. **Ruth Burden**, 586 Thompson St., Elmira, NY, is doing marketing with NYS Electric & Gas there.

Yet another "lost" classmate turns up: **Grant Mayne**, who lives with wife Evelyne and daughter Anne at 4 Solomon Pierce Rd., Lexington, Mass., as reported in by **James F. Davis**, 149 Holmes Ave., Darien, Conn., who with wife Luisa and children Christian, 12, and Samantha, 9, is building a home on Virgin Gorda, BVI.

Phil Kroker, 807 N. Ridgeland Ave., Oak Park, Ill., writes: "As a public insurance adjuster, I act on behalf of policyholders in the submission and negotiation of property claims with insurance company adjusters." Phil adds that he was sorry to miss the 20th last year and last saw a '67er who was a band member "whose name eludes me" seven or eight years ago. Must've been the second trombone.

Don Stanczak, 240 Millview Dr., Pittsburgh, is vice president, food and beverages, of Interstate Hotel Corp., which owns and operates 30 hotels, of which 20 are Marriotts. He's traveled to France to preview vintages, Germany to purchase china, and Italy to develop bistro restaurant concepts. Don and wife Maralyne have children Stacey, 9, and Ashleigh, 7. He reports seeing **Ed Conklin**, Box 365, Palmer Lake, Colo., at Sloppy Joe's in Key West.

If you check out the August issue of *Spy* magazine, on page 15, first column, you'll see how an unsent letter bearing news (Class of '80) made it into print if not to John Marcham's desk at the *Alumni News*. Why not dip your pen in sunshine (written as I gaze over the ocean here in Sandbridge, Va.) and

send me an account of what you've been doing for the last 21 years or so and what band members you've run into when you least expected to? Or tell us who you'd like to hear from or what band should be booked for the 25th? Anything, just write. ☐ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St. NW, Washington, DC 20008.

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Hope you all had a very pleasant summer. Send in some pictures from your vacation! First of all I want to report on the class officers elected at Reunion last June: president, **Kitty Geis** Daily; vice president, **Seth Goldschlager**; secretary, **Tom Horn**; treasurer, **Beth Corwin**, class correspondent, **Gordon H. Silver** (this means I will continue my columns for the next five years); Reunion chairs, **Joan Buchsbaum** Lindquist and **Marjorie Greenwald** Rubin; and Cornell Fund representative, **Edward H. Marchant**. We are lucky to have a dedicated group of officers who generously give their time and effort on behalf of the class.

Turning to regular class news, a note from Columbia law school reports **Jill Campbell** Bauer received her JD in May. **Barry Shaw** has an active orthodontics practice in Binghamton, NY. Barry and his wife Annette have two daughters. **Thomas R. McGrath** returned from participating in Naval exercises while serving as commander of the Second Fleet based in Norfolk, Va.

Robert B. Swersky practices cardiothoracic and vascular surgery on Long Island. He reports that **Ron Lieberman** is a chief engineer with Motorola in Scottsdale, Ariz., and **Mark Rudofsky** is an ophthalmologist in New Jersey.

A newspaper article recently received describes **Neal Scher** as "America's premier Nazi hunter." Neal is director of the US Justice Department's special office of investigations and his job involves tracking down Nazis living in the US. He also has traveled to Cornell to teach a class in international justice. Neal's Washington office is staffed with computer people as well as historians who have written extensively on modern Europe and have connections in some of the world's most exclusive archives.

An interesting letter comes from **Abdul Pendatun** from the Philippines. Following Cornell he returned to the Philippines and managed a family ranch and farm which he converted into a rubber plantation. In the process Abdul became involved in politics which he left after martial law ended in 1980. His farm heavily damaged as a result of political conditions in the country, Abdul is now involved in Pamintuan Development Co. which processes rubber for export.

A note from **Linda Bayard Chesman** reports that she and husband **Cory '66** were living in Scotland with their two daughters. Linda had spent some time writing a play and painting and the Chesmans' eldest daughter is Class of '90 at Cornell. **A. R. Tanner** lives in Mendham, NJ, and reports that **John Mackenzis** presently lives at 48 Long Hill Rd. in Long Valley, NJ. **Susan L. Russell** lives in Columbia, Md., and has been in touch with **Judy Perlman** Brody, who has been living in Guatemala.

Mark Kashen, wife Julie, and two children live in Merick, NY. Mark practices radiology on Long Island. **Roy Lambert** lives in Portland, Ore., and is partner in a law firm. He is an avid swimmer with several records. **Neil Newman** lives in Saratoga, Cal., and is with Vicom Systems in San Jose. **Joan Weinstein** Pettis lives in Rochester, NY, and reports having built a new house during the past year. Joan is back at school at U. of Rochester studying toward a PhD in biochemistry. **Joyce Davis** Sand is currently advertising manager for Pacific Balance, San Francisco. **Don Kimmel** is associate professor of medicine at Creighton U. in Omaha, Neb., and is also involved in a program of experimental animal hard-tissue studies. Don reports that research for the last decade has proved that a few drugs will prevent bone loss with age.

Paul Rohan is a senior audit manager with Ernst and Whinney in White Plains, NY. Paul lives in Westport, Conn., and he has been president of the Cornell Club of Fairfield County. He reports having seen **Bob Arnold** some time ago. **Joel Kurtzberg** is a district manager with AT&T in New York City. Joel is still single and his hobbies include sailing, snorkeling, photography, and travel. He reports having seen **Linda Saltzman** in East Hampton, NY, some time ago.

That's all for now. I look forward to hearing from you. □ **Gordon H. Silver**, The Putnam Companies, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, Mass. 02109.

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Reunion planning began in earnest this past June at, appropriately enough, the Cornell Reunion. Chairs **Larry and Nancy Jenkins Krablin**, along with the class officers, spent the weekend in Ithaca to observe and develop ideas for next year. The weather was gorgeous; Cayuga Lake and the gorges were as beautiful as ever.

Robert P. Liburdy and his wife Nora bought their first home in Tiburon overlooking San Francisco Bay and the Golden Gate Bridge, "a fixer-upper that will keep me busy for 20 years of weekends." Robert does biomedical research at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, and Nora is a partner in the Kaiser-Permanente Medical Group. Nearby, **Colin James Russell** and family are "enjoying living in Mill Valley very much. Friends, come and visit if you are in the Bay area!" Colin works for his own architectural firm. He reports that **Leroy L. Little** has moved to Los Angeles where he works for Argonaut Group insurance. **Ron K. Watanabe** has also transferred to LA to head up the hospitality industry consulting practice of Pannell Kerr Forster CPA. **Phil Callahan** (Pasadena) completed the third annual LA marathon in 3 hours, 43 minutes. In Irvine, **Ronald N. Gaster** was appointed acting chair of the department of ophthalmology at UC School of Medicine. Ron has "delightful" twins, age 4.

Barbara Lynn Bessey (Woodside, Cal.) reports an "experience of a lifetime" trip to Kenya which included exploration of most of the country's game parks, observation of at least 200 species of birds, a tent camp along a river, clothes washed in river water, and full meals prepared over open fires. Another visitor to Kenya was **Robert Stanley** who went

on a photo safari with a group from Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo including zoo veterinarian **Peregrine Wolff, DVM '84**. One highlight was a balloon ride over migrating wildebeest herds.

In New York: After six years with Renault, **Peter M. Pfau** joined Dean Witter Reynolds as a first vice president in charge of foreign exchange, and was included in *Who's Who in Business and Finance* for 1987-88. **Arlene B. Harris** wrote, "Busy, busy and loving it! Jobs are terrific: staff development, private practice, college adjunct, magazine editor, etc. etc!"

In Germany: **Saunders "Ed" Wilson** transferred from Landstahl to 97th General Hospital, Frankfurt, where he is sanitary engineer and chief, environmental health section

Control Soc. and a member of Cornell Secondary Schools Committee (ASSC). **Ellen Isaacson** Goldman is also active for ASSC in Greenbrae, Cal., where she has taken a leave from high school teaching to expand her screen printing business.

Beth Cousins Sloan is president of the Jewish Community Center of Greater Washington. After 12 years, **Gwynne Lewis** Movius (Charlotte, NC) retired from banking and is now running herself ragged as an unpaid homemaker and volunteer. **Judith Markham** Fox is living in Manlius, NY, with husband and two children. She owns and operates her own interior design business and husband William runs National Auto. **Martha Germanow** Green has been developing a community leadership program for the Scotts-

Seattle Savoyards

The Seattle chapter of the Cornell Savoyard alumni association once again assisted the Seattle Gilbert & Sullivan Society with its annual production.

The Yeomen of the Guard was presented at the Bagley-Wright Theater during July, and among the staff were, as pictured from left: Harvey Rothschild '63, yeoman; Ina Ross '75, BS '77, front of the house worker; David Ross '73, described as playing the eldest and scruffiest inhabitant of the area; and David Bruce, JD '85, yeoman.



for the largest medical support region in central Europe. His wife Pat teaches at the US Forces school. **Steve Wells** moved his family to Munich for two years where he is working for Digital Equipment. "We would look forward to hearing from classmates passing through Munich. Please write us first at Fernberg Weg 2, 8130 Starnberg, W. Germany.

Jerry K. Jensen, is director of operations for Louver Drape and two-year winner of the Memphis Productivity Award—best performance. An amateur thespian, Jerry is active with Theater Memphis and Germantown Community Theater in many capacities from actor to treasurer. He is president, Memphis Chapter, American Production and Inventory

dale, Ariz., Chamber of Commerce. **Arthur M. Phillips III** is curator of biology at the Museum of Northern Arizona in Flagstaff and co-author of two books published in 1987 on wildflowers and plants of the region.

John M. Melak (Goleta, Cal.) spent a six-month sabbatical in western Australia. **Zinnia M. Steinhauer** is in Naples, Italy, teaching at the university there. **Michael P. Waxman**, associate professor of law at Marquette U. law school in Milwaukee was selected as a Fulbright scholar for 1987-88. His research at Sophia U. in Tokyo focused on the relationship between the law/government and Japanese business, as well as the role of the Showa constitution on the development of the

postwar business community.

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

70 Dr. **Scott Reichlin** recently moved with his family from Denver to Salem, Ore. (535 24th Place NE). He was interested in specializing in forensic psychiatry in a state hospital and is now a psychiatrist at Oregon State Hospital (filming site for *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*). He works mainly with persons acquitted of crimes due to insanity. Scott explains that Oregon has a near-unique, progressive method of treating this population (Connecticut has followed suit). In addition, he has a faculty appointment at Oregon Health Science U. in Portland, where he spends one day per week and participates in clinical research in forensic psychiatry. Scott enjoys tennis, including a new "Tots" class for his boys Max, 5, and Abe, 4. They all love the Northwest and hope to explore the area. It reminds him of Upstate NY and Cornell (Portland's medical center is called "The Hill"). News and visits are welcome.

Philip Schwartz, 975 Amherst Ave., Los Angeles, recently spent 4½ months in Hawaii, filming the Vietnam series, "Tour of Duty," for CBS TV. His wife Andrea was able to bring the family over for two visits during that time. They enjoy bike riding together. Son Eric, 2, likes riding on the back of dad's bike. Andrea and Philip are active at their synagogue and enjoy the theater. In the end of June, they had a one-week trip to Big Sur, Cal. He is active in the Admissions Ambassador Network and is president of the local homeowners association. Philip enjoys an occasional phone conversation with **Alan Roper** in Boston and **Doug Wyler** on Long Island.

Also in California, **Barbara Nelson** lives at 646 Clayton Ave., El Cerrito, with her husband Stephen Wright and children Sarah, 7, and Daniel, 5. She has a private practice in psychotherapy in Berkeley. Barbara is a clinical social worker and sees families, couples, and individuals. She swims regularly and goes east to visit her family twice each year. Barbara went to **Sue Smith's** 40th birthday party last March. They were roommates at Cornell and are pleased to still be close enough to share turning 40!

Martin Custen is a lawyer in general practice. He does mostly trial work and also helps to teach a high school law class. He is raising Nicole, 8, Natalie, 6, Sarah, 2, and Sam, 1. Martin enjoys running, swimming, biking, and following the Celtics and the Yankees. **Tom '69** and **Marjorie Alain Peter** sold their company and moved to Sarasota, Fla., where the sailing is great! They live at 3347 Old Oak Dr. with their three sons. The boys play soccer almost year 'round. Their 12-year-old went to Russia this past summer.

Roger Berman, 62 Sabina Terr., Freehold, NJ, continues as district manager at Bellcore. He is very involved in Cornell activities: vice president of the Cornell Soc. of Engineers; chairman of the Fifth Annual Engineering Conference (at Cornell on May 5-7, 1988); recruiter for engineers for Bellcore. He's also into Secondary Schools Committee activities and fundraising activities! Roger spent last Christmas week in Hawaii and spent a week

this spring traveling down the west coast of the Baja peninsula on a whale watching boat.

In March 1988, **Deborah Ras LaMontagne** was named campaign director of a \$1 million regional economic development program for the Center for Economic Growth, created by the Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce. The center was established in 1987 to improve the business climate and increase jobs. Deborah will manage all aspects of the campaign, including its eight divisions, public relations, and advertising. She lives in Niskayuna, NY, and is a management and communications consultant serving business, professional and trade associations, government, and non-profit organizations.

Robert Rainwater, 6 Hazelton Rd., Barrington, RI, has been chosen as one of 50 physics teachers throughout the US to participate in the 1988 Woodrow Wilson Foundation Institute on High School Physics at Princeton. Robert teaches physics and mathematics at Portsmouth Abbey School in Portsmouth, RI. It is an independent, college-prep, Catholic boarding and day school for boys in grades 9-12. The institute is an intensive four weeks dealing with physics, the "Super Science." The emphasis is on developing methods for making the modern ideas of physics accessible and exciting for high school students.

Donald Woo '71 reports meeting **Bernie Miller** in Hong Kong on Feb. 25, 1988. Donald is president of Aero Transportation Ltd., a Hong Kong based air freight company, and Bernie is vice president of Air Canada's cargo division. Their meeting was at the signing of a charter flight program contract between the two companies. In Ithaca at the same time nearly 20 years ago, these two Cornellians did not know each other. Small world indeed. □ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

71 Let me get right to the news. All the news that fits, we print. **Martha Hurd** Meredith resides at Malden-On-Hudson, NY, and is the manager of programming services at IBM in Kingston. She and husband David adopted their second child from Korea. **David Schiff** and wife **Alice Garr '73** live in White Plains, NY, with two children. David is vice president of a consulting and planning real estate firm, and Alice is a health care planner at a Bronx hospital. **Wayne Totten**, residing in Indianapolis, is contracting with a division of GM for engineering services. He enjoys sailboard skiing and swimming with wife Antonia and two boys.

Paula Greenberg Jarnick is busy taking piano lessons, chauffeuring kids to activities, and serving as a professional volunteer in Connecticut. **Karen Adams-Cerami** recently married and is living in a 100-year-old house in Kean, Pa. They have been in touch with classmates **Andrea Bergstrom**, **Arthur Cobb**, and **Stephen Raymond**. **Jim Van Kerkhove** from Portland, Ore., is a manager for Intel Corp. and father of two children. He serves as the vice president of the Cornell Club of Oregon and reports contact with **David Russell** in Eugene, **Rob Dornignacq** in Portland, and with **Dan Levin '72** and **John Hargesheimer** when visiting

from Alaska. **Carol Bender** lives in Norman, Okla., and has one son, and is a coordinator for external relations for the College of Arts & Sciences at U. of Oklahoma. Recent activities included a trip to Africa and Mexico. She has seen **Douglas Mock '69**, who is in the zoology department at the university, and **William Varley '58**, who is director of research administration there.

Robert Linden, judging from the handwriting on his dues questionnaire, must be a physician . . . sure enough, he is, in internal medicine. For fun he reports that he "shoots malpractice lawyers." **Diana Simkim** lives on Lexington Avenue and operates her own business, a parenting center with pregnancy exercises. Husband David is a neurosurgeon in private practice. Diana stays in contact with many Cornellians including **Dennis Miller**, **Andrea Gottlieb Vizcarrondo '72**, and **Ed Walsh**.

Robert Ambrogi Jr. is superintendent of the private American school in Monrovia, Liberia, residing there with wife Kathleen and three children. He has been based overseas on and off since 1976. He does not report Cornell contacts of late, but would love to see anyone who happens to be passing through Monrovia.

Stephen Schaurer in Syracuse is the executive director of the Associated Builders and Contractors, Empire State Chapter. **Stephen Kirk** in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, sees classmate **Pete Brink** several times a year as well as **John Vanyo**. **Donna Johnson Reid**, head in Ft. Collins, Colo., is a media specialist in the local school district. She sees **Winnie Fallers** and **Lauren Procton**. **Janice Pigula Hoff** and spouse **Richard '70** from Glastonbury, Conn., have two boys. Janice is in data processing at Travelers Insurance part time, and Rich is with Pratt-Whitney as an aircraft engineer. **Marilyn I. Ross** and husband Edward live in Smittstown, NY, with their two children. Marilyn is a private practice psychotherapist who enjoys cross-country skiing and folk music. She is in contact with classmate **Leslie Popoff**.

Deborah Dowling Paul left Miami for New York City where she is a sales representative for Intek, selling fabric for office paneling. **Joan Tabor Marionni** and husband **Paul '69** are living in Greenbelt, Md., with one child. Joan is editor for graduate publications at U. of Maryland, and Paul is a scientist-software engineer, working at Goddard Space Flight Center. Joan chairs her county's Secondary Schools Committee for Cornell.

Jeffrey Liddle, living on 5th Avenue, works as an attorney in his own firm on Wall Street. **Steve Levy** was just named a partner in his Washington, DC, law firm. **John Conwell Jr.**, Abbingdon, Md., and wife Elizabeth have two children nearly 17 years apart. John is a county highway engineer. He and Elizabeth have seen **Phil Bartels** and **Paula Dore** recently in Ithaca.

When you address **David Clark** and spouse, be sure to mail to Dr. and Dr. He is a nephrologist, and she is an ob/gyn with an active engagement in pro-choice activities. The Clarks live in Barrington, RI, with their three children.

Finally, from the sunny south, **Ken Kmack** resides in Lilburn, Ga., (metropolitan Atlanta) with four children and wife Patricia.

Ken is a manufacturing automation consultant. □ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Place, NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30328; **Matthew Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598.

72 **Denise Gilligan Valocchi '74** has written twice asking that I help her acquire a copy of our yearbook. Anyone willing to oblige can contact Denise at 502 W. Nevada St., Urbana, Ill. 61801. Now, on to our class news. **Jay Brangan** writes that he is having a great time as a foreign correspondent for *Time* in Hong Kong. He's on the road a lot, particularly in the Philippines and Taiwan. Jay met with **T.H. Lee, PhD '68**, who is now the president of Taiwan, two days before he was sworn in. Anyone passing through Hong Kong should look Jay up at *Time's* office, #8 Queen's Rd., Central.

Lana and **Steven Coren** had baby girl Erica Jane on March 5, 1988. Steve has expanded and relocated his labor and sales tax law practice to 8 W. 40th St., NYC. **Alan Lebowitz** writes that he, wife Lynn, and their three sons moved to 66 Park Rd., Scarsdale, NY. **Robert Wolpert** is an associate professor in Duke's new statistics institute. He and wife Ruta have two children. Robert writes that Ruta is a "biochemist, gourmet cook, and superwoman."

Pat Guy spent three weeks in Europe last year. She was at Oktoberfest in Munich, Dubrovnik in Yugoslavia, and Salzburg. Pat now lives at 1880 Columbia Rd. NW, #104, Washington, DC. **Phillip Main** has been president of Pearl Engineering and Manufacturing in Cabot, Ark. (outside Little Rock), since 1983. He and wife Janice have Joshua, 9, and Jordan, 5. **Thomas Nevins** has been in Japan for the past 15 years. Last October, the leading Japanese daily newspaper the *Japan Times* produced and distributed a video created by Thomas's firm TMT Inc., entitled "Strategic Tools for Managing Japanese Personnel-Local Practices, Policy and Law."

Joseph Connelly returned to London after a three-year hiatus on Wall Street. He is director of Euro Ratings Ltd., Europe's only research firm and independent bond rating agency. **Stuart Lipton** and wife Lisa, a Boston attorney, had their first child, Jennifer, on March 13, 1987. Stuart was promoted last year to associate professor of neurology and neuroscience at Harvard Medical School. **Doron Levin** and his wife Adina had third child Elan Phillip in September 1987. Doron's book *Irreconcilable Differences: Ross Perot and the GM Ruling Class* will be published next spring by Little Brown & Co. Doron has changed jobs and is the new bureau chief in Detroit for the *New York Times*.

David Bressman and wife Susan, an assistant professor of clinical neurology at Columbia, have children Julia, 5, and Michael, 3. David is a partner in the NYC law firm of Phillips, Nizer, Benjamin, Krim, and Ballon, which specializes in litigation. **Arthur Stein** and **Amy Davis '74** are the proud parents of Alexandra Tali Davis Stein born Jan. 24, 1987. They can be reached at 5012 Lindley Ave., Encino, Cal. **John M. Kelsey** opened his own commercial interior design firm in 1987 and already has a staff of seven. He can

be contacted at 37 Dearborn St., Salem, Mass.

Rich Bentley writes that he's been in his own business for over seven years and could not be happier with the way things turned out. He has three children: Kristin, 7, and twins Lauren and Jennifer, 4. **Bill Medina** and wife Miller have Beth, 9, Kate, 6, and William, 3. Bill is an oncologist at the Lexington Clinic in Kentucky and is also the medical director of the Hospice of the Bluegrass. Bill can be reached at 3395 Ridgeline Rd., Lexington.

David Reiner now works at Lotus in Cambridge, Mass., in the database area. His son Andy turned 2 in April. David lives at 7 Russell Rd., Lexington. **Elizabeth Kroop** is an attorney at the Department of Justice doing toxic torts litigation. She can be contacted at 1210 S. Barton St., #330, Arlington, Va. **Barbara Berns Klein** writes that after 12 years with Hilton Hotels she took a year off to stay home with children Austin, 6, and Lindsay, 2. Barbara says, however, that a terrific job she couldn't resist came along and now she is the director of sales of a new Radisson Suite Hotel in Glenview, Ill. Barbara can be reached at 1320 Southwind Dr., Northbrook, Ill.

Paul and **Kay Grebe** Gunderson are enjoying life in the "slower lane" with their three children Elaine, Alan, and Dan on the shores of Lake Michigan in the small town of Manistee, Mich. **Donald and Sharon Burstein Walker** live in Roxbury, NJ, where Don is an optometrist. Their family—including Ricky, 3, and Becky, 9—is heavily into karate. Sharon received her black belt last year and is now teaching karate. Sharon and Don keep in touch with **Ed '71** and **Carol Gilbert** who live in Morris Plains, NJ, and just had their third daughter. **Mark Schimelman** and wife **Shelley Grumet '73** live with their three children in Clifton Park, NY, where Mark chairs the Department of Emergency Medicine and owns an ambulatory care center. Mark and Shelley live at 30 Northcrest Dr., and would like to hear from other alumni. Hope everyone had a great summer! □ **Susan Rosenberg** Thau, 6217 29th St. NW, Washington, DC 20015.

73 I stood on the roof of Llenroc with **Scott Anderson** and **Wayne Merkelson** trying to understand their discussion of property development, and saying "You bet" once in a while.

But there was no competing with the sunset. Soon we stopped talking just to watch and wait for a chorus of angels to ride down on a shaft of sunlight singing the "Evening Song." It's been a long time since the days when we did things like rename the occupied Engineering Library Giap-Cabral Hall to end Ivy League "complicity." And at Reunion, a few school songs with the Glee Club (including **Bill Cagney**, baritone, and **William Cowdery**, accompanist), and I was in a trance of sentimentality that saw me wrapping myself in as much Ivy League complicity as was available in a size 36 short at the Campus Store.

We have lots of young children. **Jon** and **Shelly Kaplan** had Chaim along; **Nancy Roistacher '72** and **Wayne Merkelson** had Randy and Jeremy; **Dennis Williams**, back in Ithaca after ten years with *Newsweek*,

brought his son; **Carol Worman** Nolan had Scott along; **Patti Miller '72** and I (**David Ross**) had Emilie and Caitlin. And all of us have found that the same line comes in handy: "Do it because I told you to!"

The blackened steak behind the Big Red Barn had everyone's tongue wagging, if just to cool them off: **Kathy Ottobre** told stories of Alpha Phi, **Sharon Kern** reassured us that you *can* get an education in the NYC school system. I reminded **Maryterese Pasquale** that she was the first Cornell co-ed I ever dated, **Jessica Gurevitch** accepted compliments on her latest scientific articles, **Shelley Drazen '74** provided updates on anyone who had ever eaten at Risley, and **Claudia Gaillard Meer** reminded me how much fun the residents of Comstock had watching me oversleep.

My apologies to those I've left out. Alas, the official appointment ("Say you'll do it. Don't make us beg") as class correspondent came on the last day of Reunion, after names had fogged over. For next time, I ask readers' help in answering the question, "What does one do with a bright red Cornell warm-up jacket purchased in a weak moment?" □ **David Ross**, 14519 SE 13th Place, Bellevue, Wash. 98007.

It was good to get back for Reunion and do some "gorge trekking." The perfect weather only made the good times better. I must admit that Katie, 2, introduced me to lots of people at the picnic as she walked from group to group asking everyone their names. An old friend she found for me was **Chris Hunt**, who works for an engineering firm in Washington, DC. Chris came with his bride, Penny Capps, also an engineer. I also had a chance to give a brief hello to **Nancy Brenner** who came from Massachusetts, complete with bike.

Of course, I also enjoyed catching up with other friends like **Ed Schecter** and his wife, Pam. I first met Pam at our 10th, walking to Taughannock Falls. She has kept Ed on an even keel and he's now a partner in an accounting firm. As he noted, however, everyone's hair seems to be getting shorter and thinner! Ed saw **Bob Cooper**, and reported that he is doing well. Cooper still lives in the Ithaca area and works setting up playgrounds across the Northeast. Cooper reports that **Dan Flerlage** and his wife Judy are doing well. Dan works in Ithaca as a teacher. **Simeon Moss**, another old friend who stayed in Ithaca, writes for the *Ithaca Journal*. I also enjoyed catching up with **Paul Harnick**, who looks just as fit as he did at Cornell when I watched him box. Paul came with his lovely wife, Joan, but they left Daniel at home . . . perhaps we'll meet at our 20th.

For those of you who couldn't attend Reunion, please send in your news. □ **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 314 Kedzie St., E. Lansing, Mich. 48823.

74 News forwarded from the Alumni House includes the marriage of **Donald K. Flagg** to Katharine Ann Freygang. Donald graduated from the Rhode Island School of Design after getting his BA and is now an architect for the New York firm of Beyer, Blinder & Belle. His bride grad-

uated from Connecticut College and the Rhode Island School of Design. She has her own design firm in New York and teaches concept development at the Parsons School of Design. The April wedding was held in the Brooklyn Botanic Garden.

The Nikko Securities Co. Int'l. Inc. announced the appointment of **Charles Evan Stewart, JD '77** as general counsel. Stewart most recently was vice president and associate general counsel of E. F. Hutton with responsibility for their civil litigation. As Nikko's first in-house counsel he will be responsible for advising its senior management on a wide variety of legal and regulatory issues in its global securities activities.

Frederick J. Bosch, an attorney with the Philadelphia office of Baskin Flaherty Elliott & Mannino, has been elected to a two-year term on the board of governors of the Florida Bar Assn. For the past four years he has been serving as the out-of-state representative to the Florida Bar's young lawyers section board of governors. Bosch graduated from Villanova law, specializes in labor and employment law, and resides in Paoli, Pa., with his wife **Gina Setzer** and three children.

Mark Schwartz writes from San Francisco that he is now a volunteer at AIDS Day Care Services, an influential consultant to the Environmental Institute, a member of the Unitarian-Universalist Center, and that he has been writing more poems.

Steven Marks has accepted a position as senior writer at the Hybrid Group, a consumer/health advertising company. He, wife Lynne Gots, a clinical psychologist, and daughter Molly, 2, are enjoying life in Oak Park, Ill., but do hope to return to the East before too long.

Finally, I received a great epistle from **Betsy Moore** describing the last legs of her trip out west. **Debbie Dodenhoff** Purcell joined her in Portland, Ore., and accompanied her north through Seattle to Victoria Island, BC, and back across Washington, Idaho, Montana and into Glacier National Park. Betsy writes, "It was wonderful, scenic, etc. Unfortunately a 'friend' of Debbie's had provided her with such dire warnings about the eating habits of grizzly bears that we were on red alert the entire time in the park." Happily they made it through Glacier, Yellowstone, and Grand Teton national parks, Montana, Wyoming, and back to Boulder, Colo., without becoming any bear's lunch.

On her return trip Betsy stopped in St. Louis to visit **Carol Worman Nolan '73** who is trying to adopt a 3-year-old South American boy to join her son Scott, 6.

Though she fell in love with the West Coast on her cross country trip, Betsy realized she was homesick for the East, family, and friends so she accepted a job in Marblehead, Mass., working with her brother, Ted, who is a developer. Betsy is now the interior designer for the many new buildings (homes, condos, etc.) on the drawing board or already under construction. She spent the first few months living with Ted, wife Julie, and nephews Taylor, 3, and Trevor, 1, before she moved into one of her first projects, a renovated apartment in Old Town, the historic center of Marblehead.

She's had the chance to catch up with several Cornellians including her sister **Jean**

Moore Latham '70 who lives in a nearby town with husband Roger and daughter Katie, 4. Betsy met **Raymond Kowalski '75** in Boston where he works for a firm that transfers architectural drawings to computer archives. **Carol MacKenzie** Herrington was in town visiting **Tom Moore '79**. Betsy got them together with David and **Nancy Maczulak** Fisher, and Carol reported that Gary and **Linda Meyers** Geyer are thoroughly enthralled with parenting.

Betsy reported a "fairly reliable rumor" about **Olga Mohan**, but has not personally confirmed it because Olga is too busy working on her third medical specialty in pediatric critical care at Boston Children's Hospital. Olga, please fill us in.

Thank you, Betsy, for taking the time to send news of all the Cornell friends you met on your long trip. Please continue to keep us posted. The rest of you please follow Betsy's lead and send news to any of our class correspondents. We all will thank you! □ **Jodi Sielschott** Stechschulte, 1200 Brittany Lane, Columbus, Ohio 43220.

76 Our most recent News & Dues request has brought in quite a wealth of material for your class correspondents. **Sarah L. Roberts** of Belle Mead, NJ, reports that she has been happily married for two and a half years and is working part time doing site design for Kipcon Inc., an engineering consulting firm. Sarah has been working on her 1890s Queen Anne revival house and was to spend one week at Pine-woods dance camp in Massachusetts this past summer. She saw **Dennis King** at the New England Folk Festival last April and was reminded of all her friends from Savoyards.

Glenn A. Goldstein of Drexel Hill, Pa., started his own Philadelphia-based law practice last year, specializing in entertainment/broadcast law. He primarily represents broadcast talent in contract negotiations. Practicing law in Minneapolis is **Scott Smith**. He's a partner with Popham, Haik, Schnobrich and Kaufman, specializing in environmental and toxic tort litigation. Scott and wife Terri's first child, Michael, was born in July 1987.

Mark Slivka of New York City is treasurer of New Yorker Electronics Co. Inc. He is now the godfather of Jonathan A. Stout, son of **J. Alvin Stout III '75**, who was christened this past June. Mark reports he is planning a trip to Ireland to search for **Joseph Doherty**, who is living in Donegal. Also in NYC, **Ilene Rosenthal** Hochberg's family currently includes husband Irwin (they married in 1985) and 12 dogs: seven scotties, three cavalier King Charles spaniels, and two West Highland white terriers (aka: westies). She shows the scotties in dog shows. Ilene has written two best-selling books: *Dogue* and *Cat-mopolitan*. Her newest book and soon-to-be bestseller will be published in November by Pocket Books (a division of Simon & Schuster) and is called *Vanity Fur*, a parody of *Vanity Fair* magazine for dogs and cats. She'll be touring the country to promote this book in the fall. We'll be looking for you, Ilene!

Joseph Meo of Southport, Conn., has become an avid scuba diver and spends as much time as possible beneath the surface of

Long Island Sound. He has also made trips to the Sea of Cortez and Grand Cayman. When not underwater, you can find Joseph working part time as a software engineer for Pitney Bowes while pursuing music full time, playing saxophone, flute, and clarinet for everything from weddings to back-up for the Pointer Sisters.

Donald J. Zinn of Peekskill, NY, with partner Richard Benedetti, started his own business almost seven years ago. Called Management Dynamics Inc., it is an information-technology company based in Yonkers, NY, and ranked 460 on *Inc.* magazine's 1986 "500" list. The company was featured in the *New York Times* on Oct. 25, 1987. Congratulations, Donald! **Susan Male Smith** lives in Park Slope in Brooklyn with husband **Bob '74** and son Ryan, 3. Ryan is a real Mets fan and enjoys going to games at Shea Stadium. He throws a mean split-fingered fast ball, so Susan wants us to look for his name in the 2002 baseball draft. Susan is now working as a freelance nutrition and health writer and has recently had articles appear in *Redbook* and *American Health* magazines.

Yolanda Santos-King of Aiea, Hawaii, was promoted to marketing manager at Mauna Loa Macadamia Nut Corp. Husband Randy King was promoted to advanced planner of nuclear engineering at Pearl Harbor Shipyard. Over the past year several fellow classmates have visited the King family. **Eric Max** visited last March. He is working at Pratt Whitney in Connecticut. **James '75** and **Catherine Chang Ko** stopped by on their way back home to Hong Kong. Yolanda also stays in touch with **Dave Shaeffer '76**, MBA '78, currently chief financial officer of Hawaiian Insurance Co., and **Wayne Muro-moto**, writer at *Hawaii Hoche*, a Japanese/English newspaper. Yolanda is very proud of the way the Hawaiian Cornellians keep in touch. Thanks for the wealth of information from around the globe, Yolanda!

After nearly half a lifetime in Ithaca, **Lucrezia Herman** writes that she's packing her bags and moving to England. Her move, she says, is the unforeseen result of her annual pilgrimage to the Scottish Highlands, a case of the flu, a book by Garrison Keillor, and a two-hour train ride shared with a persistent English bibliophile. Some 18 months after she reluctantly sold her copy of *Lake Wobegon Days* to Rob Armstrong (we assume this is the English bibliophile, Lucrezia), she married him. So now, Lucrezia is leaving "sunny C-town" and her cataloging job at Olin Library for a home in the rain-drenched Midlands and a career as a full-time student in library science.

Keep that news coming in, '76ers. The more we have, the easier it is for us to make our deadlines and keep you all up-to-date! Write to either Martha or myself directly; we love to hear from you. □ **Suzy Schwarz** Quiles, 117 Blake Court, Old Bridge, NJ 08857; **Martha Plass** Sheehy, RD 3, Box 555, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

77 As I write, the temperature outside is soaring above 100 degrees; even the corner ice cream vendors have decided to take the day off! On May 29, I served as best man at the wedding of **Richard Weiner '76** and Marla Schragg.

Rich and Marla were married in Minneapolis, where Rich is a lawyer with Oppenheimer, Wolff & Donnelly. Cornellians in attendance included **Michael Trangle '76**.

Robert D. Schultz reports that he joined the Advertising Council in June, as vice president for campaign administration. He manages the 30-plus different public service advertising campaigns undertaken each year by the council. Bob and his wife Lisa live on the Upper West Side of Manhattan. **Janet Cherlin** Van Boven reports that she is a part-time realtor with Merrill Lynch Realty in Tampa, Fla., and **Randall Kobota** reports from Aberdeen, Scotland, that he is a drilling superintendent for Texaco North Sea.

Wendy Gavin Newman, who gave birth to her second child, Rachel Elize, in November, is a consulting nutritionist in New Jersey and **Eugene Wypyski Jr.** is the regional human resources manager with Apollo Computer Inc. in Atlanta. **Jone Sampson** is a physician and resident in training in obstetrics and gynecology at U. of Texas, and **John Hritzko** is now settled in Charleston, W. Va. **Marge Pestka** works as a dietitian for a local health maintenance organization in E. Lansing, Mich., when she is not caring for her son Karl and her daughter Kristen; **Anita Russelmann** is chief planner for the City of Garland, Texas; and **Katherine Marschean-Spivak** lives in Westwood, NJ, with husband John and daughter Beth, 4.

Our news coffers are once again getting thin, so write us and tell us about your summer vacations, moves, professional opportunities, and the like. Enjoy the summer! □ **L. Gilles Sion**, 515 E. 79th St., Apt. 22E, NYC 10021.

78 Once again, for those of you who missed Reunion, you really did miss a weekend to remember! Over 475 classmates, spouses, and kids arrived in Ithaca to celebrate our 10th and enjoyed fun, sun, and memories to last until our 15th. As you may know, we have elected new officers, but I am happy to say that I've chosen to continue as the class correspondent for at least five more years. We've increased the number of correspondents, so my column will run less often, but everyone is still welcome to send me news anytime.

And speaking of news . . . **Deborah Goldman**, an attorney in Syracuse, is a legal writer for Mathew Bender & Co. Deborah and husband David Rosenblum have a 4-year-old son. **Michael Rogers** and Pam Marrone recently celebrated their 10th anniversary by taking a Windjammer Cruise. Michael and Pam reside in Chesterfield, Mo.

Don Uyeno seems to have an interesting job. He's the district manager for the US Army Recreation Machine Program. They are the operators for the Worldwide Army slot-machine program. **Lisa Rubin**'s got the type of job lots of us would crave. She recently relocated to New York City from Minneapolis to become marketing director of Droste USA—manufacturers of chocolate! (Lisa, can we get samples?)

In Chapel Hill, NC, **Debra Budwit Novotny** is a resident in pathology at UNC. She married Alan Novotny in May 1986. **Mark Levenson** is in Portland, Ore., where he does corporate public relations and freelance

writing. New England is home to **Bruce Besse**, where he's a land development design consultant on Cape Cod.

Congratulations are in order for **George Corneil** and wife Jann on the birth of their son, born just around Reunion time. Hopefully George has already bought him skates and we'll look to see another Corneil skating around Lynah sometime about the year 2007! Congrats also to **Margaret Stanton** who got her MBA from Cornell this past May.

Bicycle riding is something **Richard Williams** is actively involved in when he's not working as business manager for a technical executive search firm in Pennsylvania. And speaking of things technical, **Chris Loomam** is a computer analyst in Goshen, NY. Chris also spends time raising Chris Jr., 2½, and Lisa Marie, 1. I'd say that's probably a technical job as well.

In our nation's capital, **Brian Ochs** is an associate in the DC office of Kirkland & Ellis. In NYC, **Thomas Kaufman** has become a vice president at Cushman & Wakefield, specializing in corporate real estate brokerage. A postcard from **Mark Liggett '82** mentioned that he met up with **Tom McCarthy**, who's an Army company commander at Erlanger in Germany.

That's about it for now! Don't forget to keep the information coming! □ **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave. 5N, NYC 10003.

79 Received a letter from **Tim Minton** a few months ago—he's with WABC-TV in NYC as a correspondent for "Eyewitness News" and looking for news tips from '79ers.

Frank Santamaria is now a vice president of asset-based lending for Pittsburgh Nat'l Bank. And to try and keep up with **John Scelfo** is getting difficult. He's now director of accounting and finance for Mobil's subsidiary in Singapore; he's responsible for Thailand and Malaysia, too, but when he's not traveling, visitors are welcome! John writes that distance hasn't hurt his ability to keep in touch with **Brian Linder**, now married, and **Teddy Zee** and **Tom Baker**.

Speaking of marriage, **Beth Silverman** and **Barry Kann** married in March 1987 and had a weekend-long party in July, attended by **Ken Jones**, **Howard Frisch**, **Wendy Schwartz Alderman**, **Karen Secular '80**, **Nancy Seidman '80**, **Nancy Saltzman '80**, **Sue Poschmann '80**, **Betsy Graham Keener '80**, **Cynthia Adonizio '80**, **Jane Lowell**, **Larry** and **Mavra McCallen Barstow '80**, and **Al Collins**.

The Kanns attended Al Collins's wedding along with **Mark Vermilyea** and **Steve Horowitz**. Beth writes that Ken Jones is at Harvard's Kennedy School, Howard is at AT&T in NJ; Wendy is in Chicago; Karen is at Mass. General; Nancy Seidman is with Nescaum; Sue is with Hewlett-Packard, as is Larry; Betsy has left the Boston law firm, and is now with Harvard Community Health Plan; Jane is with Codex/Motorola; and Mavra is with Apt. Associates in Boston.

Nancy Saltzman lives in Durham, NC, with husband Steve Ellner. Cynthia has returned from Norway but continues to work for Foster-Wheeler in NJ; Al is still at Conrail in

Philly; Mark is with GE in Schenectady while pursuing a PhD; and Steve lives in Chapel Hill, NC, and works for Northern Telcom. Beth also sent news on Cornellians who couldn't make the big wedding party weekend.

Loretta Shapero has finished law school at Maryland and is working in Baltimore; **John Kearney** lives in Sunnyvale, Cal., with wife Carol and daughter Emmalee. On a less happy note, Beth notified us that **Aki Hara** died in January 1987. Some of the 1978-79 708 E. Seneca St. residents intend to make donations to the Cornell Scholarship Fund in his memory.

Deborah Solomon authored a book called *Jackson Pollock: A Biography* which was reviewed in the Southampton Press last October. After some short-term assignments at a small NYC auction house and Christie's print department, **Marcie Gitlin** is now with John Szoke Graphics in Soho. Marcie is doing some woodcuts and linoleum cuts in her free time and is becoming increasingly interested in Japanese prints and tea ceremonies.

Jeff and **Debra Berg** are now back in Massachusetts after 3½ years in Scotland, where daughter Samantha Elizabeth was born on Aug. 24, 1987. **Frederick Frank** is managing director of Banfi Vineyards in Old Brookville, NY, and lives with wife Mary-claire there on Long Island. Frank was recently named to the Ag college's alumni association, board as regional director for Long Island. **Celia P. Rea**, director of membership for the American Medical Women's Assn. in NY, married William Gibney on Nov. 29, 1987. **Barbara Starr** Kopit and husband Todd live in Fountain Valley, Cal. Barbara is now a veterinarian at the All Creatures Care Cottage in Costa Mesa. Barbara writes that **Charlene Rostkowski** is living in Canada.

Dale Kenison has completed his PhD in animal nutrition at Texas A&M and is with the USDA in Beltsville, Md. He lives in Jessup, Md., with wife Julie and daughter Jessica. **Liz Des Cognets** is in the Boston area, working for BBN Communications Corp., in project management. **Liz**, **Jim Gilbert**, and **Jord Poster '80** traveled to Montreal to run a marathon there last September, and Liz qualified for the Boston Marathon—no news on how she did in April! **Emily Heebner** is married to Eric Young, a filmmaker from DC. They now live in LA.

Libby Bush Bollich and husband Lynn continue to enjoy shrimp fishing—they don't miss the long Ithaca winters and if you don't find them on the tennis courts look for them on Lake Ponchartrain, just north of New Orleans! **Myra Chow** is traveling the globe for Levi's in California and loving every minute of it. Late-breaking news for our deadline: **Craig** and **Carol Zimmerman Buckout** had baby Emma Lynne on April 29. **Bob** and **Kathy Zappia Gould** also have a new daughter, their second child, Allison Kathleen, born June 17.

That's the news for now. Keep those cards and letters coming! And get ready for the big Reunion next June! □ **Elizabeth Rakov** Igleheart, 4811 Mill Creek Pl., Dallas, Texas 75244; **Linda Rust-Kuehn**, 4 Williams Woods, Mahtomedi, Minn. 55115; **Mary Maxon** Grainger, 12 Highgate Circle, Ithaca, NY 14850.

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Cheryl Rose of Cortland reported being very busy at the Travel Center in Collegetown, selling hundreds of student fare tickets to Europe. She had traveled for two weeks in Hong Kong, Thailand, Macao, and China, which she called "fabulous," and had booked a five-country trip through Europe this summer. Cheryl's best buddy **Nancy Reeves Torke-witz** had a second baby, a boy.

Amy Sullivan was married April 30 to a U. of Wisconsin grad named Thomas Pajusi. Amy, an ILRie, was wed at the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral in Manhattan. She works at the Irving Trust Co. as manager of installation and training for customer software. In addition to her Cornell degree, she earned her master's in business from Pace.

Barbara E. Rhodes of RD 2, Redder Rd., Pine Bush, NY, was last reported working for IBM in East Fishkill. **David G. Luders** of E 1814 S. Riverton, Apt. B-104, Spokane, Wash., is a captain in the US Air Force. He is in the civil engineering squadron at Fairchild AFB, Spokane.

Todd Stegman not only manages the family business, but is managing a family. Todd and wife Cathy, of 1045 Willow Ave., Cincinnati, reported the birth of their first child, a girl named Claire Catharine, on Feb. 12. Todd manages Osborn Coinage and Doran Terminal Boards. He also reported that **Dave Dupont** and wife Deb have moved to California from Chi-town.

Paul Sellev of Route 207, Lebanon, Conn., is president of Earthgro Inc. Paul will have to fill us in on his business sometime. No pun intended. **Susan Matlin** of 1889 Broadway, No. 202, in San Francisco, is director of housekeeping for the Westin San Francisco Hotel.

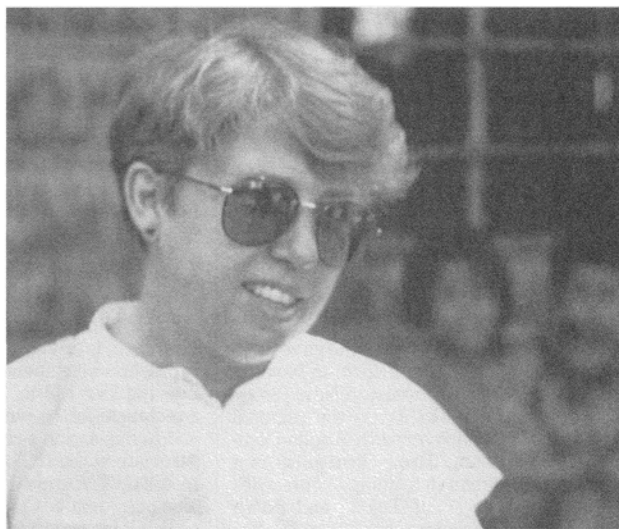
Diane Kilmer of Route 1, Box 411 E, Micanopy, Fla., called herself an impoverished student who was due to start veterinary college in August at U. of Florida. She was working as a veterinary technician. Also, she is active in the Florida Australian Shepherd Association, raising that breed.

David Toung of 385 Park Ave., Apt. B10 in Orange, NJ, is a corporate attorney at Clapp & Eisenberg in Newark. **Robert S. Miller**, meanwhile, of 1371 Terrace Dr. in Pittsburgh, was working as a consultant with Arthur Andersen & Co. **Carolyn A. Jurist** of Chestnut St. in Westborough, Mass., is an attorney in Chestnut Hill. She was married in October 1987 to a dentist named Howard Spring. **Glenn Meyer** was in attendance. The couple honeymooned on a Caribbean cruise.

Joe Miner of 707 Pecan Pass, Cedar Park, Texas, is a production manager for Motorola. **Diane Henke** and husband **Hans Drenkard '81** were about to move from Stratford, Conn., to a new house on Long Island "with a beautiful big yard." They had already raised the roof of the house and planned plenty of other renovations. Diane was working as a systems engineer for IBM, and they had their hands full with their daughter, Elizabeth, who is now about 20 months old.

Ronald Schwartz of Oakbrook Dr., Williamsville, NY, was working as a dentist in Niagara Falls. **Ellen Block** Frommer of 3 Raven Court, Westfield, NJ, returned to work

Eva Mysliwicz MPS Ag '87



JOEL CHARNY / OXFAM

“Not much has changed. Cambodia is a country still at war.”

A six-month American Friends Service Committee assignment first took Eva Mysliwicz to Cambodia (Kampuchea) in 1980. And there she has stayed, working with Cambodian farmers through the humanitarian aid groups Oxfam U. K. and Oxfam America, finding time also to earn a master of professional studies degree in agriculture and to write *Kampuchea: Punishing the Poor* (1987) about the international isolation of Cambodia.

Mysliwicz, 39, began her career in the Peace Corps in 1971, serving in Africa. Today she is Oxfam America's field director in Cambodia (where this photo was taken earlier this year), Laos, and Vietnam. Water scarcity is the major problem in Cambodia, she says. In addition to helping with wells and irrigation, "groups like Oxfam America can provide hand tools and seeds and support efforts to expand crops beyond rice to legumes and vegetables . . . Cambodia has enormous agricultural potential."

Authorities at Oxfam believe Mysliwicz is "the American most knowledgeable about Cambodia since the discovery of the 'killing fields' in 1979." In 1988 she says there has been some "opening up," but "not much has changed for the people. Cambodia is a country still at war."

after a 6-month maternity leave. Son Matthew Chase was born Oct. 19, 1987, which, she nervously noted, coincided with the stock market crash.

David C. "Cornell Sun" Wrobel of 40 W. 720th St., #37, NYC, reported the November 1987 birth of "a beautiful baby boy," Benjamin Scott. **David V. Jones** of Los Altos, Cal., was last reported in Paris with Apple Computer. He was due back this month to manage an Apple records project. He reported that his brother **Carey '88** joined the family's alumni ranks this year, graduating in the spring. "That's five for five," David chimed, saying his father, mother, and sisters preceded them.

Maria Baldini of Greenland Circle, Northborough, Mass., seems to be doing well. In addition to serving as media director at

Bombaci and Mitchell Associates in Wellesley Hills, she just bought her own place: a two-bedroom duplex townhouse with cathedral ceilings and a garage. She has also taken some weekend jaunts to Puerto Rico. Maria reported that **Vivian Lee** and husband **Todd Bashan** had a baby girl named Melissa Danielle in March.

In the baby boom category is another daughter of a Cornellian: Laura Grace was born last November to **Matt Gerhardt** of El Cerrito, Cal. Matt, who was working on his doctorate in environmental engineering at Berkeley, is married to Carol Bohnenkamp. Also in the birth column, **Samuel Wennberg** of Kokomo, Ind., who worked for GM's Delco Electronics Corp., has second daughter Lenna Erika, born on March 11.

And **Christine Kowalski** of 225 Cen-

tral Park W., #312, NYC, was finishing up her MBA at NYU. She's an account executive with AT&T. As this column was being written, I was rooting for **Peter Pfitzinger '79**, making his second trip to the Summer Olympics in the marathon. [Check out the Pfitzinger feature, this issue.] □ **Jon Gibbs Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207; **Steve Rotterdam**, 1755 York Ave., NYC 10128; **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854.

81 Cornellians' weddings highlight this month's news from across the nation. **Neil H. Reig** and **Shari Rabinowitz '83** were married on April 17, 1988, in East Brunswick, NJ. The couple first met in Ithaca at the offices of WVBR in 1980. Both are now attorneys in private practice in New York City, and they live in Brooklyn. **Scott F. Craver** married Jeannine O'Connor on May 29. In the wedding party were **Christopher B. Hunsberger** and **Daniel N. Fenton**. Scott is resident manager of the Montauk Yacht Club & Inn on eastern Long Island.

Several Cornellians helped **Cathy L. Goldrich** and Glenn Shepard celebrate their nuptials on Nov. 28, 1987. They are: **Raina L. Perlmutter**; **Ruth Comer-Ritwo** and **Andrew B. Ritwo** (married in April 1984); **William Treacy '80** and **Roxanne Clements '80** (married in June 1982); **Barry Lichtenberg, JD '81**; **Charles Rabinovitch, MArch '81**; **David Barth, JD '82**; **Alec Schramm '83**; **Jeffrey Chernak '80**; **Jay Cohen '80**; and **Charles White '79**. Cathy, who received an MBA from NYU in 1984, wrote that she was working as a financial analyst for Pfizer Inc., in NYC, and that Glenn is a financial analyst for Estee Lauder Inc.

Peter J. McDonough informed us of his 1984 wedding to **Andrea Bull, MS '83**. Peter received an MBA from the Wharton School at Penn in 1985 and was working as an associate product manager for new product development with Gillette Co.

Another Wharton MBA grad is **Albert S. Dalby**, who received his degree in May 1987 and has moved to Cincinnati to work in brand management at Procter & Gamble. His wife **Karen Prescott '81** has taken a job as an account supervisor at Stockton, West Burkhardt. In business for himself is **Russell D. Urban**, who wrote that he was developing hotels in the Boston and Washington areas. Russell and wife **Carolynne Tilga '82** are also renovating a house in the Capitol Hill area of Washington. Russell said he was in a singing group with fellow Cornellians and was looking for another tenor to join them.

Accumulating thousands of frequent flyer miles as a Washington, DC, litigation attorney is **Joan Kleinman**. **Kathleen Flynn Fay** and **Ford '82** have moved from Boca Raton, Fla., to Rochester, where Ford works as a cost analyst at RCI. **Kimberly Smith** wrote that she was teaching pre-kindergarten at a private school in the Newport, RI, area and was working for Place Properties, a real estate firm.

Thomas S. Dyeovich sent news about classmates. Tom has joined a British medical products manufacturer, Huntleigh Technology, as northeastern regional sales manager. **Philip M. DiLernia** is a new father and do-

ing well for himself as a restaurant consultant. **Kenneth F. Unger** married Bonnie Marder and was working as a vice president at Shearson. Lastly, Tom reported that **Brian Bertan '80** married Linda Rothain in August 1987.

Michael F. Forward wrote that **Gabriel L. Diaz-Saavedra** was working as commercial sales representative for all of New England except Vermont, for Ciba-Geigy, and that Gabe was living in Monson, Mass.

Updating the new alumni directory, **Theodoros Tafoni** wrote that he has purchased a residence in Parkville, Md. And last but not least, **William John Lindenmayer** received an MBA from the Darden School at U. of Virginia this past May and was to begin work as an associate with LaSalle Partners in Chicago.

Also, as I sat down to write this column, **Michael G. Hoard**, our Cornell Fund rep, reported that as of June 15, 573 classmates had pledged a total of \$66,488 to the fund and 473 of those had paid a total of \$53,157. This compares quite favorably to the previous year's results, when 326 classmates paid a total of \$38,433. □ **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St., N. Valley Stream, NY 11580; **Robin Rosenberg**, 145 W. 67th St., Apt. 11A, NYC, 10023; **Jim Hahn**, 3501 Fillmore St., Apt. 102, San Francisco, Cal. 94123.

82 The Class of 1992 enters Cornell this fall which means ten years ago we were doing the same—fond memories? In 1992 as they celebrate their graduation, we'll be *thirtysomething* and celebrating our 10th Reunion. Speaking of 10th-year reunions, **John McDaniel** wrote to say he was looking forward to his high school reunion with **Dick Tucker**, **Chris Lynch**, and **Dave McDonald**. And if you really want to feel old, many of our classmates have been writing in with news of their own children—Cornellians of the next century!

The Class of 2009 may include 1987 babies **Harrison James Aaron**, son of **Stewart '80** and **Christine Shannon Aaron**; **Jason Michael Ambler**, son of **Kevin '83** and **Mindy Hanopole Ambler**; **Matthew Friedman**, son of **Cheryl Goldman** and **Mark Friedman**; and **Rachel Susan Gillis King**, daughter of **Rebecca Elizabeth Hamilton**.

So far the Class of 2010 all have two Cornell parents. 1988 babies include **Kimberly Melissa Coyle**, daughter of **George** and **Yvonne Swink Coyle**; **Kevin Mitchell Lynk**, son of **Thomas '78**, DVM '81 and **Heidi Soyk Lynk**; and **Lyla Anne Rudgers**, daughter of **Nate** and **Nancy Boyle Rudgers**. (Lyla will surely be introduced to alma mater at an early age.) Congratulations and good health to all the new families. Anyone in the northern New Jersey/New York area should contact **Lori Friedman Robinson** who recently started a business selling unique gifts for babies and toddlers. She can be reached in Millburn, NJ, at (203) 376-8993.

Those of us not in the baby business are definitely keeping the wedding business alive. Best wishes to newlyweds **Leslie Ferris** and **John Yerger**; **Jeffrey** and **Helen Presser Green** (he's **Mimi Green Katz's** brother!) **Susan** and **Bradford Kauffman**, whose best

man was **Steve Williams**; **Christopher** and **Nancy Winkelstein Plaut**, whose wedding party included **Beth Dessen**, **Debra Figliola**, and **Teri Bayer**; **Lisette** and **Al Matano**, whose best man was **Brian Zimmerman**; and **Michael** and **Andrea Plattner Wayne**.

Wedding bells have also rung for **John** and **Mary Bodkin Diuney**; **Robert** and **Barbara Coplan Phillips**; **Eric** and **Jamie Krantz Asnis**; **Richard** and **Melanie Ayers Taylor**; **Edward** and **Louise Ingraham Smith**; and **Samuel Nelson** and **Veronica Guiry**.

New jobs and new careers are also keeping us busy. **Dave Carey** is an attorney with the NY Stock Exchange, **Jean Ratty** finished her MBA at U. of Chicago and is working at Amoco Production as an economic analyst, and **Susan Griffen** is returning to the New York area after two years in Atlanta. She works for Days Inns of America in new hotel development.

Helen Rowan is the new manager of investor relations working with the CFO of Barnett Banks. She is living in Jacksonville, Fla., but does quite a bit of traveling. I was lucky to catch up with her on a recent visit to New York. Helen reports that **Megan Terwilliger** is in London doing a psychiatry internship and will start her residency in internal medicine at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

Phylliss Sholinsky just finished her MSPH in epidemiology from U. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She will be doing AIDS epidemiologic research with SRA Technologies in Alexandria, Va. **Kathy Feld** is a nutritionist at NYU Medical Center and consults for *American Health* magazine. She had her research published in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition* in April. Also on the health front, **Nicholas Pennings** is opening his own family practice with offices in Florida and Warwick, NY.

Kevin and **Catherine Vardakis Shaw '83** recently celebrated with **Brian Hassett '80** and **Ned '80** and **Anne Shuter Pride**, at the Wetting Down Party for **Chris Metz** who was promoted to captain in the US Marine Corps. Kevin and Cathy reside in Milwaukee and frequently visit **Brian Furawell '81** who is the new food and beverage director of the Park Hyatt in Chicago.

Thanks for all your news and notes. As **Neil Fidelman** best summed it up, "some people are getting married, some are having babies, and most have a job." Until next time . . . □ **Nina M. Kondo**, 274 71st St., NYC 10023; **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 25 Mist Hill Dr., Brookfield, Conn. 06804.

83 Greetings from Ithaca, NY! In addition to reporting news from more distant alumni, I am thrilled to report that the Cornell area is once again my home. After marrying **John McIntosh '84**, giving birth to our daughter Amy Christine, and living in Ann Arbor, Mich., while John completed his master's in public policy, we have settled in Dryden, NY, and are happily commuting to our Cornell jobs. Nearby neighbors include **Mike Pipiani** and **Suzanne Estees '84**.

From across the ocean: **Gayle M. Bicknell** writes she is currently the battalion adjutant for a 1,200-soldier battalion in West Germany. She plans to be returning to the States in September.

Several classmates completed advanced degrees last spring. **Stephen Parker** and **Robert Wirth** received MBAs from the Darden School at U. of Virginia. **Nicole Cormier** received her MBA from Harvard and will soon work for Beals and Thomas Inc. in Westborough, Mass., as general manager. **Mariann Zach** graduated from Rutgers law school and will begin practicing corporate/real estate law this fall with Giordano, Halleran, & Ciesla in Middletown, NJ. **Lisa Donato** graduated from the Cornell Vet college and planned to start work as a small animal practitioner on Long Island after a five-week vacation in Europe.

This month also brings news of moves and new ventures. **Richard Voter** will start at the Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, Cal. **Beth DiRusso** Lins begins law school at Suffolk U. in Boston. **Kathleen Frenz** Betelak and husband Chris will move to Indianapolis where she will work at U. of Indiana Medical Center. **Michael Goldstoft** recently began his residency in anesthesiology at Presbyterian Hospital in New York. **John F. Hiehle Jr.** returned to the East Coast this July after a year internship in Honolulu . . . yes, Hawaii. John's only regret—responsibilities in hospital compromised development of his surfing skills.

And more news came in with the dues! **Kathleen Orr** moved to Washington, DC, where she is the assistant director of member relations for the American Hotel and Motel Assn. When asked if she would join the board of directors for the DC Cornell Club, of course she accepted!

Up in the New England area: **Bettina Franz-Ip** is still working on her PhD in molecular biology at Brown. **Rachel Boes** moved to Boston from Portland in April and works for Faxon Co. teaching people how to use various computer systems employed in libraries.

Out West: **Catherine Raffensperger** Ankeny is working on thesis research for a master's in public administration, while husband **Mark Ankeny, MS '84** is completing PhD work in agronomy. Both are at Iowa State. **Suzanne Karwoski** Jonker recently settled in Denver and still works for *Good Food* magazine as a contributing editor. **Ron Bechtold** lives in Sunnyvale, Cal., with wife Colleen and works for Hitachi America semiconductor division as a marketing engineer. Business has taken them to Japan where he reports the sushi was great—but after having it three times daily for ten days, a Big Mac hit the spot.

In the New York metro area: **Mark Seiden** manages the executive dining facilities at the Shearman & Sterling law firm in Manhattan. **Cathy Friedman** works as an analyst at Smith Barney and attends business school part time at NYU. **Abbie Bookbinder** Meyer lives with husband Mark in New York City and works at Tiffany & Co. as a personal shopper. **Ken Balick** has been working as the director of the US-Japan Investment Program at the Carnegie Council on Ethics and International Affairs for two years. He'd love

to hear from old friends either living in or passing through the area.

Michelle Karver was married to Mark Perminger on April 10, 1988, in Rye, NY. She graduated from Cornell Medical College and is currently a resident in obstetrics at UC, Irvine.

More Cornell legacies came into the world this past year, including: Kyle Benjamin, son of **Laurie (Carver)** and **Jon Epstein**; Alexandra Jolie, daughter of **Shelley (Macklin)** and **Jim Taylor**; and Jennifer Helen, daughter of **Susan (Raduziner)** and **David Blain, MS '83, PhD '86**. Congratulations new parents!

Hope everyone had a great summer! If you have news of yourself or others, please send it to any one of us. **Victoria Raudonis** McIntosh, 15 Keith Lane #A2, Dryden, NY 13053; **Michele L. S. Krantz**, 1811 19th St. NW, Apt. 5, Washington, DC 20009; **Caroleen Vaughan**, 699 King of Prussia Rd., Radnor, Pa. 19087.

84

With the summer behind us, we can look forward to autumn and Homecoming '88 on November 5. Watch for details and be sure to mark your calendar to save the date! We've received lots of news from classmates who have pursued and/or completed graduate degrees:

In May, **Andrea Shaw** received her MBA from the Darden School at U. of Virginia and joined Heublein Inc. in Hartford, Conn., as a management trainee; **Edwin Rekosh** is associated with the litigation department of Coudert Brothers in New York City and received his JD degree from Columbia; **Tracy Haeefe** Florant was awarded her MD degree from the Medical College of Pennsylvania. She lives in Philadelphia with husband Gregory, a biology professor at MCP. After attending U. of North Carolina, **Terry Schillinger** completed her MBA in May and is happily employed by IBM in Raleigh as a financial analyst.

Although I haven't seen any updates, older News & Dues clippings indicate that caps and gowns were to be donned in 1988 by: **Stephen Silverman** who attended Northwestern law school in Chicago and served as president of the Student Bar Association during the past year, and **Scott A. Lewis** who was enrolled in the electrical engineering program at U. of Michigan at Ann Arbor. While attending the College of Dentistry at Howard, **Denise Mitchell Lewis** exhibited his political interests and served as junior class president, student council vice president, and was elected to the house of representatives for the National Dental Association. We look forward to hearing about everyone's postgraduate activities!

Micah Greenstein currently resides in Los Angeles and enjoys living the life of a student rabbi and leading a Sacramento synagogue on weekends. Prior to this, Micah traveled to Jerusalem after graduating from Harvard's Kennedy School of Government in 1986. Micah hopes to attend our "Big Five" and plans to confirm requests to officiate at various ceremonies next June around the Reunion '89 dates so he can join in the festivities! **Mary E. Theodore**, another Harvard graduate, received her master's and plunged into

the Albert Einstein College of Medicine last fall.

Robert A. Feinberg wrote that he had been clerking at the federal court in Manhattan since graduating from NYU law school in May 1987. With two master's degrees in political science from Yale, **Choo S. Kang** joined the Investment Bank of Dillon, Read and Co. last summer to support corporate finance, merger, and acquisition activities. **David W. Utter** last informed us that he was living comfortably in Westchester after receiving his Cornell MBA in 1987, and has never experienced a dull moment in the corporate bond trading arena at Prudential-Bache Securities.

As a 1987 MLS graduate from Syracuse, **Eileen Kramer** is employed at Utica College as the science and reference librarian. Also in Utica, **Michele Stottler** works at the architectural, engineering, and planning firm of Stetson-Harza and recently received her NYS professional engineer's license. **Jahn D. Gazder** moved from Arlington, Va., to settle in Grand Prairie, Texas, and joined Shearson Lehman Hutton as a financial consultant. **Laura L. McMurtry** is now the coordinator for resident programs and activities in the residential life department at Washington U. in St. Louis. Far above Cayuga's waters, **Joseph Z. Scantlebury** has proved himself a dedicated Cornell minority leader for the past eight years, and is leaving the Ithaca area this fall to attend law school. As a resident of Ujamaa since 1980, and the director of residence life there since 1985, Scantlebury was scheduled to finish his master's degree in Africana studies this summer. He plans to draw on his Cornell/Ujamaa experiences for a future career as a labor or community dispute mediator. >

Susan I. Chang entered Penn's Wharton business school last fall to pursue an MBA. She was well prepared with prior work experience from Mitsubishi Int'l. Corp., in Los Angeles, where she was employed in the venture capital/business development department of Japan's largest trading company. Also backed by valuable job experience as an investment analyst with International Securities, **Carole Cimitile** left NYC to become a full-time student last fall at Syracuse U.'s Maxwell School of Public Administration.

We hope to see you at Homecoming! **Marie Rieflin**, 231 Barrington St., Rochester, NY 14607; **Terri Port**, 32 Bartemus Trail, Nashua, NH 03062.

85

Theater buffs among you who saw last summer's mega-hit *Les Misérables*, or the more recent musical success, *Chess*, will applaud (pun intended) the selection of **Sarah Lambert** as September's classmate of the month. Sarah, a second-year student in the prestigious Yale School of Drama's master's in fine arts program in theater design, has already landed positions as assistant lighting designer on both *Chess* and *Les Mis*. Congratulations, Sarah, on your auspicious career beginnings! (Incidentally, a big thank you goes out to **Karen Lichtenbaum**, a PhD candidate at U. Michigan's archaeology department and an Ithaca High/Cornell classmate of Sarah's, for that news tip. If any of you out there care to follow Karen's lead and nominate an '85 buddy for

the incomparable classmate of the month honor, I will happily accept your correspondence.)

Speaking of theater, on a recent sweltering New York City summer night, while standing on line for the off-Broadway show, *Tamara*, fellow '85er **Brynn Goldenberg** and I witnessed a veritable Cornell reunion in the making as we spied Big Red theatergoers **Scott Krowitz '84**, an associate at Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett; **Amy Lippman '84**, a third year at Fordham law school; **Susan Turkheimer '87**, who works at Bankers Trust; **Susan Kaye '87**, a former hotelier working hospitably at Manhattan East Suite Hotels; and **Larry Vranka**, a third year at Vanderbilt law school.

Both Brynn and Larry say they've recently seen and/or heard from lots of classmates. Brynn, former captive of BAR-BRI bar review classes, says she saw fellow sufferers **Neil Abramson**, graduated from Northwestern law school and now at Proskauer, Rose, Goetz & Mendelsohn; **Robin Fredericks**, graduated from NYU law; **Greg Gilman**, graduated from U. Michigan law; **Claudia Grossman**, from Boston U. law; and **Dave Jaroslaw**, from Columbia law and now at Paul, Weiss, Rivkind, Wharton & Garrison. Brynn was also in touch with **Marla Becker**, graduated from Harvard law who studied for the bar in dear old Ithaca and now works in the New York office of Latham & Watkins.

Larry Vranka, my Sigma Pi connection, gave me the scoop on the '85 brotherhood. Here in New York, **Jeff Lewis** puts his expertise gained at the Johnson School of Management to use as an investment banker with Drexel, Burnham & Lambert. **James Schluger** is a fourth-year medical student at Cornell, where he is no doubt continuing his in-depth research into female anatomy. **Kevin Morris** graduated from NYU law and is with Lillick, McHose & Charles in Los Angeles, where he will link up with **Bill Hoppin**, also working in California. The Lone Star member of the Sigma Pi '85 coterie is **Bill Fisher**, an executive with the Wyatt Corp. in Dallas. Larry says he also sees **James Dixon '84**, schmoozing with the stars as a talent agent with the William Morris agency; **Mike Linowes '84**, a resident at Carney Hospital in Boston; **Jill Hai**, a third year at Vanderbilt law; and **Ken Friedman**, a recent Vanderbilt law graduate.

In addition to getting news for this column from classmate run-ins in the Big Apple (people now cross the street when they see me coming, for fear I'll force them to divulge news about classmate buddies). I also thankfully continue to get mail from helpful souls who have heeded my desperate pleas. **Kirk** ("The Prince") **Macchiavello** writes that he has given up "the glamour and excitement of robotics and automation at the Westinghouse manufacturing systems and technology center in Columbia, Md." in favor of the student life at Penn's Wharton School of Business. Mr. Macchiavello, whose name seems too good to be true for someone entering the wheeler-dealer world of high finance, comments, "My decision to attend Wharton, of course, was due entirely to its proximity to Atlantic City, where I will no doubt continue to practice various blackjack and card-counting strategies." Those of you seeking to hit it big and retire

should therefore send your tax refund checks to Kirk to invest for you in gambling palaces across America.

In a letter describing an institution that confirmed bachelors and bachelorettes consider an even bigger gamble, **Jennifer Moore Stahlkrantz '86** wrote to tell me that her brother **Jim Moore** was recently married to Kimberly Higel, a Smith College graduate. Attending the Arlington, Va., ceremony were **Rob Mack**, now in his third year of medical school in Cincinnati; **Pete Brown**, an architect in Philadelphia; **Karl Illig, MD '88**; **James C. Moore '61**, father of the groom; **Per Stahlkrantz**, Jennifer's husband and father of their new son, Per Andrew; and Jennifer, who wrote that her brother and his new wife now live in Savannah, Ga., where Jim, who got his master's degree in American literature from Georgetown, has accepted a teaching and college advising position at a Country Day School.

Well, that's about all we have room for this month. Please keep the mail coming—I print it as fast as I get it! (But P.S. to the Transfer Center alum who sent me that wonderfully newsy note: it got lost in my summer move to NYC and then to New Orleans. *Mea culpa!* Will you please write again? Thanks!) □ **Risa Mish**, 4723 Cleary Ave., Metairie, La. 70002.

86

Greetings! I am happy to report that my last plea for signs of class spirit was met with an outpouring of response! Thanks! Keep it coming! **Jennifer Moore Stahlkrantz** and husband **Per '85** recently hosted a "Meet the Baby" party for their newborn son, Per Andrew. (I warned you we'd feel older once the baby announcements started.) Among the '86ers toasting the tot: **Sue Fegurtha**, **Me-yung Joh**, **Lyle Stillman**, **Colleen Fahy**, **Mike Naughton**, and **Chris Klopp**.

I had the pleasure of attending the picture-perfect wedding of **Tom Poleman** and his Cornell sweetheart **Ginny McAleer '87** in June. The reception was on a paddleboat which cruised through a spectacular June afternoon. Ginny's attendants included **Lesley Morgado '87** and **Marcia House '88**.

Paula Arnt writes that she is a project geologist working on investigating hazardous waste sites up and down the East Coast. Paula recently spent five days in DC visiting **Susan Milner** who is working as a lobbyist on Capitol Hill. They dined with **Madeline Whalen**, also working on the Hill.

Among our masochistic colleagues, **Louise Alterman** just finished a master's degree in electrical engineering from MIT. She worked at Bell Labs in New Jersey this summer and planned to head back to MIT for a PhD in the fall. **Dana Lindquist** and **Tanni Kuo** also plan to continue for their PhDs there.

Eve Seaman's grandfather writes that Eve is busy working for Alexander's in their flagship Manhattan store. She's also keeping up with her singing in the I Cantori di New York. Eve comes from a long line of proud Cornellians, including grandfather **Howard Abrahams '25** and grandmother **Florence (Blostein) '25**.

From the West Coast, I hear that **Nina Kleiman**, when not working as assistant manager at Westin St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco, is hanging out with roommates **Janet Lepke '85** and **Rebecca Kenney**. Rebecca is an assistant executive housekeeper at the Hyatt on Union Square in San Francisco. She writes us of **Jon Kent's** promotion to food and beverage controller for Four Seasons Newport Beach Hotel.

Andrea Malmendier and **Gary Shortt**, married in Horseheads, NY, a year ago, live in Bloomingdale, NJ. Gary works for Nabisco and Andrea for Griffith Laboratories.

Bobby Jacobson, who lives in Hoboken (not Hackensack) NJ, recently traveled with me to visit **Kelly Greig** and **John Ten Hagen** in California to celebrate their first wedding anniversary.

Calling Alpha Gamma Deltas! **Irene Hendricks**, who was recently promoted to college relations coordinator at Macy's New York, is organizing a New York chapter of AGD and would love to hear from her sorority sisters. Call her at (516) 499-8674.

Overseas in the most exotic job I've heard about, **Kim Traugott**, living in St. Croix, is dividing her time between work as a research technician for the U. of Virgin Islands Agricultural Experiment Station animal science department and being a part-time wine stew-

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ard at Caramba Rock resort. She recently presented a paper at the American Society of Animal Science meeting at Rutgers.

From our classmates in uniform, Second Lt. **Matthew Mailloux**, US Air Force, is stationed at Osan Air Base in Korea. He is in the Sixth Tactical Intelligence Group.

Michael Carter is the director of an office of Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana in Cambridge City. **Melissa Madenberg** received her master's in marketing and brand management from U. of Georgia. She is now assistant account executive for Database Marketing Services at MIAIRIC in Dallas.

I've got tons of news to report, so don't be discouraged if your news isn't in this column. Be patient, it will appear. (Anyone who knows of a good 2-bedroom apartment in Brooklyn Heights, please let me know.) □ **Karen Dillon**, 226 Court St., Brooklyn, NY 11201.

87 After months of wishing for warmer weather, I guess I should have been satisfied with the arrival of summer, right? Well, I'm not so sure. As I write this column, a fly is conducting periodic bombing raids in front of my face and is tempting me to permanently ground him. Another joy of summer most often found in the East is the "Stick to Your Skin Syndrome" in which clothes refuse to stop clinging in the sticky summer air. I've spent this summer conducting research for my thesis, which will partially fulfill my requirements for a master's in meteorology. I hope all of you have had a good summer!

Congratulations are in order for our class. At the time of this writing, hundreds of classmates had responded to the first News & Dues mailing. As a result, **Amy Marks**, **Stacey Pineo**, and I have much to report. In addition, since my last column I've heard from several classmates full of interesting news about themselves and others. To borrow a phrase from Bartles and Jaymes, "We thank you for your support!"

While the rest of us were working our fingers to the bone, **Fred Barber** wrote in mid-February from Montego Bay, Jamaica. Fred claims he was on a much needed vacation before starting his new job as a research associate with Pace Enterprises in Falls Church, Va. According to Fred, **Robin Turco**, Vicky Weismann, **Eric Lichtblau**, and former CCLU heads **Mindy Kaiden '86** and **Jacques Lerner** live nearby. Fred writes, "Karl Yoder is with the prestigious European consulting firm of Heineken and Becks in Morgantown, W.Va." Fred would like to hear from any fellow Quill and Daggers or Cornell politicians in the DC area. **Amitrajit Batabyal**, who lives in nearby Arlington, Va., is a legal assistant for the law firm of Spiegel and McDiarmid. In the fall he'll attend U. of Minnesota for his MS in Ag Ec.

Karen Schmidt writes that her job at Sandoz Crop Protection in Palo Alto, Cal., involves developing genetically engineered plants. Karen informed me that **Jaea Hahn**, **Laurie McMichael**, and **Suey Moy** live in New York City. Jaea works for the publishing firm Warren, Gorham, and Little and is applying to law school. Laurie attends Columbia School of Social Work, and Suey works on Wall Street. According to Karen, **Carol**

Blaine works with autistic children in North Haven, Conn., and **Karen Smith** is an MBA student at Syracuse U. (as in SCREW BU, SYRACUSE LACROSSE, TOO!). A big "hello" from Karen to all of U-Hall 2, 1983-84!

From the windy city of Chicago, **Deanna Silver** wrote a letter brimming with news. She is a research associate for The Technology Group, a marketing consulting group. Deanna reports that **Jill Major** works for a Chicago law firm "with 40,000 names that begin with an S." Boy, would I like to see their letterhead! Both **Tina Choi** and **Mike Bonarti** are at U. of Chicago. Tina is seeking an MBA and a PhD in economics while Mike is studying law.

If I asked you to name one place in world you would rather not visit, what location might you choose? How about off the coast of Oman just south of the Straits of Hormuz? Naval Engineering Officer **Eric Braun** dropped me a line while on board the guided missile destroyer USS *Semmes*, which was cruising in this precarious part of the world. Eric should return to Charleston, SC, in October and hopes to take a leave for Homecoming, November 4-5 (against Yale). Before he took off for the coast of Oman, Eric passed through NYC and hooked up with classmates **Adam Kushner** (now in Hong Kong), **Rich Meyer** (writer for a financial magazine), **Kitty Spinney** (with Saks Fifth Avenue), **Nina Kim** (a legal assistant), and **Peter Wilson** (a state government employee).

Other tidbits of news: Class President **Debra Howard** is to begin law school at U. of Miami this fall. Best of luck, Debra! **John Cremin**, a voice from the past, surprised me one evening with a phone call. He's now a grad student in ruminant nutrition (a.k.a. cud chewing) at U. of Illinois. **Avery Katz** says he's a full-time med student at SUNY, Downstate in Brooklyn. However, those classmates who know him, especially his ex-apartment-mates **Dave Kalman** and yours truly, would beg to differ about his "full-time" status. Lastly, **Paul Bogart's** restaurant Big Red Wings has opened in Los Angeles. "The food is great," comments **Debbie Eisenberger**. Debbie, **Shari Brasner**, **Elana Marcus**, and **Shelby Tedesco** ate there while vacationing in LA.

That's all for now. I'm having a great time writing these columns and hearing what everyone is up to! See you at Homecoming! □ **Rich Friedman**, 1501C Nittany Apts., 600 E. Pollock Rd., State College, Pa. 16801; **Amy Marks**, 30 Corwin St., Apt. 11, San Francisco, Cal. 94114; **Stacey Pineo**, 45 Mt. Sumner Dr., Bolton, Conn. 06043.

88 Somehow, this all seems anti-climactic. I opted last spring to stay in Ithaca for a fifth year (I'm outta here in 1989) to complete a dual degree and thereby attain a stronger sense of direction . . . or stagnation, as several friends suggested. Nobody told me, however, that you guys weren't sticking around as well. Actually, I find I'm not alone in Ithaca as **Chris Bassler**, **Amanda Rose**, **Marc Cohen**, **Christie Dustman**, **Ron Cammaratta**, **Karl Schmidt**, **Elliott Dawes**, **Rafael Gomez**, **Cheryl Reinhart**, **Pat Hodgins**, and **Bruce Berrien**, among others, have plans to

hang out for the summer, fall, and/or spring terms to work, study, or whatever (rule number one from class correspondent school: keep it broad).

Maybe leaving the air Far Above Cayuga's Waters makes people a little romantic, as suddenly marriages are popping up all over the place: **Marty Mankowski** and **Marie Kostrub** were wed on May 31; **James Slade** and **Hayes Concannon** did their thing in June; and **Eric Hoffman** and **Darcy Smith** managed to hold out until July 9. As for who (Cornellian-wise) was at the wedding(s): **Robin Barker**, most of Kappa Kappa Gamma '88 and Psi Upsilon '88, **Cindy Bishop**, **Mike Pai**, **Geoff Stern '89**, **Natasha Podleski**, **Nancy Taber**, **Mike Telban**, and nameless others attended one or more of the celebrations. (Kinda like facetime in a tux, ya know?)

I'm told by reliable sources that most of the class is trying to acquaint itself with the Real World. I'm pleading blissful ignorance—suddenly, one more year of subsidized independence looks particularly appealing. Since I haven't heard from very many people (hint), here's what I found out from a few strategic calls (thank you **Ann Ferreira**, **Amanda Rose** and **Roz Scheib '89**): **Suzanne Meadow**, **Liz Kreuz**, **Jill Oberlander**, **Shelley Brown**, **Rachel Sifry**, **Amy Kittenplan**, **Ann Ferreira**, and **Amy Seacord** have located themselves in New York City to work. **Lauren Ezrol**, **Lee Goldberg**, **Edith Sanchez**, **Mike Kraut**, and **Liz Altman** are Boston-bound, the first three to attend, respectively, law school at the "Big Ha" and medicine and law at BU. **Liz** plans to work for Polaroid while Mike is doing consultant work for the Rhode Island Department of Health. **Scott Miller**, **Vanessa Roy**, and **Rick Morse** are in Chicago. I've only heard of a few people in DC, with **Jeff Sisson**, **Nellie Oliver**, and **Berthe Joseph '87** among the names. There must be others we haven't heard from (hint #2).

At last report, **Ann Cavanaugh** was off to Cincinnati to work for Procter & Gamble. Farther flung, **Scott Koziol** is, at this writing, back in native California looking for work, preferably in Hawaii. Still other '88ers plan to spend time with Uncle Sam: **Tim Temple**, **Andrew Coward**, and many others plan to begin military service after four years of ROTC in Ithaca. Finally, several folks are going abroad: **Mark Rosing**, **Elise Ackerman**, and **Steve Rosenbaum** all plan to spend time in Israel; **Chris Miller** wants to do the same in Japan; ditto for **Steve Bileca** in Germany; and **Cheryl Reinhart** and **Bruce Berrien** expect to leave for the Peace Corps this fall.

I appreciate, albeit somewhat vicariously, how difficult the first months out of college can be, so you know I'm sincere when I say: get in touch with us now or we'll have to make up news items. Any news about yourself or friends is welcome . . . feel free to drop us a brief postcard or phone message (long messages are even better) whenever you get the chance. Best wishes to all of you from everyone here on the Hill! □ **Jason McGill**, 105 Boldt Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853; **Jacques Boubli**, 3234 Veteran Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 90034; **Pam Chertok**, 20 Butternut Dr., Pearl River, NY 10965.

ALUMNI DEATHS

'11 ME—**Thomas R. Cox** of Lake Wales, Fla., formerly of New York City, March 14, 1988; retired president and former chair of the board, Broadway Savings Bank, NYC; former member NY Stock Exchange. Zeta Psi.

'13 BA, DVM '15—**Walter W. Williams, MD**, of Longmeadow, Mass., formerly of Springfield, Mass., Feb. 25, 1988; retired physician who specialized in diagnosis and therapy of infertility for 40 years; formerly (before earning an MD degree in 1933), as a veterinarian, had specialized in the reproductive diseases of animals; was active in professional affairs.

'14 ME—**R. Francisco Apeseche** of Buenos Aires, Argentina, May 10, 1987.

'16 BA, MD '20—**Harold S. Belcher** of New York City, April 18, 1988; physician, who was in private practice for more than 30 years. Chi Phi. Wife, Anne (Seligman) '17.

'17 BChem—**Joseph M. Jaffin** of New York City, March 17, 1988; retired certified public accountant; former assistant secretary, Vadsco Sales Corp., Long Island City.

'17—**James L. Watson** of Portland, Ore., Nov. 11, 1966; retired equipment tester, Portland General Electric Co., where he had worked 40 years.

'18, BA '19—**Leo S. Frenkel** of New York City, April 24, 1988; former honorary chairman, Frenkel & Co., where he had worked for more than 69 years.

'18, BS Ag '20—**Louis E. Smith** of Louisville, Ky., March 12, 1988; was state milk sanitarian, Kentucky State Dept. of Health; former office manager, The Fleischmann Co. and Standard Brands Inc. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'18, ME '19—**Malcolm H. Tuttle** of New Rochelle, NY, Feb. 8, 1988; consulting engineer; former vice president, Hydrocarbon Research Inc., New York City, after more than 20 years with Max B. Miller & Co., NYC, becoming vice president, chief engineer, and director of research; holder of numerous patents in the field of petroleum refining. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'18—**William Vivoni** of San Juan, PR, Oct. 4, 1983.

'18, WA '20—**Paul C. Wanser** of Sharon, Conn., April 5, 1988; retired vice president and director-special representative, Bonnar-Vawter Inc. of Cleveland, Ohio, for which he had worked in the New York City area in various positions for more than 25 years; active in alumni affairs.

'18 BS Ag, MF '20—**Samuel C. Weeny** of New Bern, NC, April 16, 1979.

'18—**Lewis Wilbur** of Poughkeepsie, NY, March 20, 1986; was traffic manager, Western Printing & Lithography Co., Poughkeepsie; was active in professional affairs.

'19—**Albert C. Bristol** of Copake, NY, June 26, 1986.

'19—**Leon L. Christ** of Seminole, Fla., formerly of Rochester, NY, Oct. 14, 1987.

'19 CE—**Frank S. Constans** of Columbus, Ohio, April 8, 1987; retired manager, Peter Scille Co., mineral waters, where he had worked for more than 20 years. Phi Kappa Psi.

'19 BS Ag—**Robert E. De Pue** of Daytona Beach, Fla., formerly of Milwaukee, Wisc., Oct. 31, 1983; retired salesman, Plankinton Packing Co., Milwaukee, where he had worked for more than 30 years.

'19—**Robert B. Foulks** of Lafayette, Cal., formerly of Spokane, Wash., and Canton, Ohio, Feb. 17, 1976; retired associate engineer, Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp., Spokane; former engineer, Mesta Machine Co., Pittsburgh. Theta Chi.

'19—**William B. James Jr.** of Wayne, Mich., formerly of Detroit, Feb. 5, 1988. Sigma Upsilon.

'19 BA—**Alpha Mary Kelsey** of Canandaigua, NY, formerly of Syracuse, March 2, 1988; retired librarian, who had worked at Syracuse University for many years.

'19—**Edwin T. Lay** of Owego, NY, March 14, 1985.

'19 BS Ag, PhD '34—**J. Clarence Maurer** of Ormond Beach, Fla., formerly of Brightwaters, NY, December 1984. Kappa Phi.

'19, BS Ag '20—**Forrest P. Nelson** of East Haven, Conn., Aug. 21, 1987; was a teacher, New Haven High School, for 30 years.

'19 BS Ag—**Agnes Diel Osborn** (Mrs. Lewis M.) of Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 3, 1986.

'19, WA '21—**Hugh L. Thompson** of Waco, Texas, June 21, 1985; former owner, Amaco Products Co. for 20 years; formerly was manager, Hawk & Buck Co.; inventor, who held several patents; was active in Scouting. Phi Gamma Delta.

'20—**Walter H. Hunt** of Dryden, NY, April 28, 1988.

'20 BA—**S. Dudley Nostrand** of Forest Hills, NY, May 23, 1988; former president and chair, Cross & Brown Co., New York City, and had been in the real estate business for more than 60 years. Zeta Psi.

'20—**Robert I. Stack** of King George, Va., March 20, 1988; retired brigadier general, US Army; in 1945, he personally accepted the surrender of Reichsmarshal Herman Goering; Stack retired in 1953, having served in World War I, in the Philippines and China before World War II, when he served in North Africa, in the Anzio Beach invasion, and, during the Korean War, trained replacement troops in California.

'20, BA '21—**Theodora Van Horn Carter** of Hyde Park, NY, May 17, 1988.

'21—**James V. S. Casey** of Mohawk, NY, April 16, 1988.

'21—**Harold W. Ford** of Ocean Ridge, Fla., formerly of Montclair, NJ, April 29, 1988.

'21 BS Ag—**Clarence R. Keeler** of Park Ridge, Ill., March 12, 1987; was a life insurance salesman for many years.

'22, BA '23, MA '25—**Ruth St. John Freeman** (Mrs. Harrop A.) of Ithaca, NY, April 6, 1988; lifelong peace and social justice activist; author of several children's books; taught geology at Cornell, 1922-30. Husband Harrop A. Freeman '29. (See also Class of '22 women's column, July 1988 *Alumni News*.)

'22—**Mark R. Kohn** of New York City, March 15, 1988.

'22 BA, MD '25—**Merrill D. Lipsey (Lipsky)** of New York City, April 8, 1988; retired surgeon; was active in professional affairs. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'22 ME, EE '23—**Harold V. Nielsen** of Inlet, NY, Sept. 27, 1984. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'22 ME—**Fred W. Utz** of Brooktondale, NY, April 29, 1988; retired senior vice president, Stone & Webster Overseas Consultants Inc.

'22-23 SpAg—**Edith Getman Williamson** (Mrs. Frank S.) of Savannah, Ga., April 14, 1988.

'23 BChem—**John K. Anthony** of La Mesa, Cal., formerly of Ohio and California, April 21, 1988; retired metallurgical consultant; was chief chemist and director of metallurgical department, Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co., where he had worked for 20 years. Phi Epsilon Pi.

'23 BA, MA '27, '31-34 Grad—**Robert T. Banks** of Ithaca, NY, April 7, 1988; retired assistant librarian, Ithaca College; formerly retired as assistant librarian at Cornell. Delta Chi.

'23 BS Ag—**Carolyn Slater Cooley** (Mrs. Charles R.) of Tucson, Ariz., April 9, 1988; active in community affairs. Delta Gamma. (See also, page 79, this issue.)

'23—**Royce S. Pitkin** of Plainfield, Vt., May 3, 1986; educator; former president, Goddard College, Plainfield; active in professional affairs.

'23 BA—**Mildred Jansen Wheeler** (Mrs. William H.) of Orange City, Fla., formerly of Florida, NY, April 1, 1987. Husband, William H. Wheeler '24.

'24, EE '25, '25-26 Grad—**Lawrence A. Burkmyer Jr.** of Bunnell, Fla., formerly of Ithaca, NY, April 7, 1988; professor emeritus of electrical engineering, who had taught at Cornell, 1922-62. (See also page 13, June 1988 *Alumni News*.)

'24 ME—**Edwin W. Folsom** of Cape Cod,

Mass., formerly of Tampa, Fla., Feb. 15, 1988; was associated with Tampa Agency, New England Mutual, Tampa. Alpha Chi Rho.

'24 BA—Marcella Rebholz Meyer (Mrs. Bernard E.) of Dallas, Texas, formerly of Sarasota, Fla. and Hastings, Mich., April 8, 1988.

'24 BA—Bernard Olin (Olinsky) of Ithaca, NY, formerly of Fairport, NY, May 28, 1988; retired law editor, Lawyers' Cooperative Publishing Co., Rochester. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'25—Sanford W. Benham of Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 31, 1952; former research engineer, State Highway Commission of Indiana. Beta Theta Pi.

'25 BA, LLB '27—Eugene J. Conroy of Short Hills, NJ, May 22, 1988; retired general solicitor, The Prudential Ins. Co. of America, Newark, NJ.

'25, BA '26—E. Lewis Curtis of Spanish Fort, Ala., formerly of Oneonta, NY, Feb. 19, 1988; retired chair, social science dept., SUNY College of Education, Oneonta, where he had taught for 13 years.

'25—Lester R. Curtis of Naples, Fla., formerly of Waterloo, NY, April 22, 1988; former resident engineer of Seneca County, NY State Dept. of Transportation; was senior civil engineer, NY State Dept. of Public Works, Syracuse, where he had worked for more than 25 years. Theta Delta Chi.

'25 BS Ag—Josephine Steves Henn (Mrs. Robert B.) of Solon, Ohio, formerly of Euclid, April 26, 1988; horticulturist and landscape consultant, who had been associated with the Garden Center of Greater Cleveland for many years.

'25 BS Ag—Charles D. Richman of Woodstown, NJ, Feb. 14, 1988; formerly affiliated with Richman Ice Cream Co., Sharptown, NJ. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'25 MCE—Frank R. Theroux of Clearwater, Fla., formerly of East Lansing, Mich., 1975; was a professor of engineering, Michigan Agricultural College (now Michigan State University).

'26 BA, MD '29—Joseph Brody of Forest Hills, NY, formerly of Brooklyn, Jan. 26, 1988; was a physician.

'26 ME—Leonard J. Marshall of Sumter, SC, formerly of New Jersey, Feb. 23, 1988.

'26 BS Ag—Robert K. Mitchell of Southbury, Conn., June 25, 1985; farm operator and insurance agent. Alpha Zeta.

'26—Thomas W. Smith of Otego, NY, Jan. 27, 1988; former toolmaker, Bendix Corp., Sidney, NY; was formerly in auto sales in Walton.

'26-27 SpAg—Charles E. Truscott of Oneonta, NY, Aug. 1, 1984; was a district

agent, Aetna Life Ins. Co. for many years.

'26 CE—Modelo L. Vincent Jr. of Lake Charles, La., April 4, 1988; independent oil producer. Kappa Alpha.

'27 BA—M. Elizabeth Genung of Dennis, Mass., formerly of New York City, May 7, 1988; former teacher, Erasmus High School, Brooklyn, NY.

'27 MD—George J. Ginandes of New York City, April 10, 1988.

'27 BChem—Ernest R. Huff of Naples, Fla., formerly of Batavia, NY, Jan. 10, 1988; retired teacher of science, Batavia High School, where he had taught for more than 20 years. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'27, BA '28—William P. Leahy of Owego, NY, Feb. 25, 1988; retired long-time superintendent of highways, Tioga County; active in community and fraternal affairs.

'27 BA, MA '28—Harold Lipton (Lipschitz) of Sarasota, Fla., and Farmington, Conn., April 9, 1988; retired brigadier general, US Air Force, and chief, crippled children's section of the Connecticut State Health Dept.; formerly in private practice as a pediatrician and chief of pediatrics, Danbury Hospital, Danbury, Conn.

'27 BA, MA '28—Harvey C. Mansfield of New York City, May 4, 1988; Ruggles professor of public law and government, emeritus, Columbia University, where he had taught American government and public administration, 1965-73; formerly taught at Ohio State University, Yale, Stanford, and Harvard; had served as a governmental consultant; author and editor.

'28 CE—Lowell P. Bassett of Albany, NY, March 31, 1988; retired senior tax valuation engineer, NY State Board of Equalization & Assessment, where he had worked for 20 years.

'28 BA, MA '46—Mildred Williams Brandaur (Mrs. Robert L.) of Brockport, NY, Dec. 21, 1987; was associated with Spencerport Central School, Spencerport; formerly taught in Ithaca schools.

'28 BS HE—Ruth Wallenwein Burt of Warsaw, NY, formerly of Castile, April 15, 1988; was supervising dietitian, Mount Morris Tuberculosis Hospital, for many years.

'28—Robert M. Ekings Jr. of Southbury, Conn., formerly of New Jersey and Massachusetts, May 14, 1988; retired district manager, Carrier Corp. of Syracuse, NY; former air conditioning engineer for General Electric Co. in New Jersey. Zeta Psi. (See also '28 class column, this issue.)

'29 BA, JD '31—E. Herbert "Bud" Kiefer of Koloa, Hawaii, formerly of Clinton, NJ, April 3, 1988; retired attorney, who had practiced in Clinton for more than 50 years; active in community affairs. Phi Delta Sigma.

'29 Grad—Bertha Brown Selleck (Mrs.

Frederick C.) of Cold Spring, NY, Oct. 12, 1986.

'30 DVM—David E. Armstrong of Hooick Falls, NY, Feb. 4, 1988. Alpha Psi.

'30, BA '31—Richard W. Hill Jr. of Ft. Myers, Fla., formerly of Port Washington, NY, March 20, 1988; formerly worked in the controller's department, Chase National Bank, New York City. Scorpion.

'30, BS HE '31—Elizabeth Farwell Philbrick (Mrs. Allen R.) of West Branch, Mich., March 3, 1988.

'30 CE—Joseph C. Pursglove Jr. of Sewickley, Pa., Feb. 3, 1988; retired vice president, chemicals, Consolidated Coal Co., Pittsburgh; active in professional and alumni affairs. Alpha Delta Phi.

'30 BS Hotel—Leopoldine Hisznay Wiard (Mrs. William W. Jr.) of Coatesville, Pa., Nov. 15, 1987. Kappa Delta.

'31 EE, MEE '32—Delos S. Calkins of Miami, Fla., April 19, 1988; FAA inspector and an instructor, Embry-Riddle and Dade County school system; retired lieutenant colonel, US Army. Acacia.

'31 DVM—Harry E. Hansen of Ballston Spa, NY, April 10, 1988; veterinarian, who had been in practice for more than 50 years; active in professional and community affairs. Omega Tau Sigma.

'31 BA—Lillian Solowey Helpen (Mrs. Herman G.) of New York City, March 8, 1988.

'31 MA—Vernon A. McGee of Austin, Texas, June 15, 1987.

'31, CE '33—Charles A. Olson of Blue Bell, Pa., formerly of Philadelphia, April 3, 1988; retired executive, who was district manager of Phoenix Closures Inc. of Chicago, Ill., for 35 years; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'31 MS—Aileen M. Skaer of Wichita, Kans., June 14, 1982; was associated with Wichita State University.

'31, BS Ag '32—Carl E. Van Deman of Afton, Va., April 1988; pomologist, Elk Rock Orchard. Alpha Zeta.

'32 BA, '32-33 Grad—Edwin J. Fitzpatrick of Plainfield, NJ, May 10, 1988; investor and securities broker; former executive for a number of corporations, including Permacel Tape Corp., Chef Boy-ar-dee Foods, American Home Foods, and Clapp's Baby Food; active in alumni affairs. Chi Phi.

'32 BA—Allen J. Levin of Philadelphia, Pa., April 1977; attorney, was a partner in the firm of Goodis Greenfield. Beta Sigma Rho.

'32 MA—Henry C. Manley of Auburn, NY, formerly of Rochester, Aug. 23, 1982; Catholic priest and pastor, emeritus, of St. Patrick's parish, Aurora, NY; formerly served as pastor of St. Mary's in Bath, and had taught

Greek and Latin at St. Andrew's Seminary, Rochester.

'32 BA—Herbert S. Schmidt Jr. of Rancho Palos Verdes, Cal., formerly of New York City, April 6, 1988. Phi Epsilon Pi.

'33—John T. Ellis of Pompano, Fla., formerly of Owego, NY, Nov. 4, 1987. Psi Upsilon.

'33-34 SpAg—Patrick J. Greaney of Hartland, Vt., Nov. 9, 1987.

'33—Richard T. Horner of Sebastian, Fla., formerly of W. Hartford, Conn., July 4, 1986; was associated with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co., E. Hartford.

'33 BS Ag, MS '34, DVM '38—Marcus M. Mason of Shrewsbury, Mass., April 21, 1988; was department head, Veterinary Assistant Program, Becker Junior College, Leicester, Mass.; former president, Mason Research Inst., Worcester, Mass. Phi Delta Mu.

'33—Henry B. Parshall of Pasadena, Cal., formerly of Buffalo, NY, April 13, 1988. Zeta Psi.

'33 PhD—Frederick D. Patterson of New Rochelle, NY, April 26, 1988; recipient, Presidential Medal of Freedom, in 1987; founder, United Negro College Fund; president emeritus, Tuskegee Institute, where he served as professor of vocational training, 1928-35, and as president, 1935-53. (See also page 61, July 1988 *Alumni News*.)

'34 BS AEM—W. Hastings Cook of Sun City West, Ariz., April 27, 1988; retired vice president and part owner, Paul B. Mulligan Co. Inc. Theta Xi.

'34 BA, '34-35 Grad—Wilson B. Mallick of Vestal, NY, April 7, 1988.

'34 DVM—Robert A. Mueller of Sacramento, Cal., March 25, 1988; veterinarian. Omega Tau Sigma.

'34, BArch '35—Arthur G. Odell Jr. of Charlotte, NC, April 21, 1988; architect, who retired in 1982 as chair, Odell Associates, among whose corporate and public buildings were the Burlington Industries Headquarters, Greensboro, NC, and the Hampton Coliseum in Virginia; was active in professional affairs. Alpha Tau Omega.

'34-35 Grad—Fletcher T. Rahke of West Lafayette, Ind., formerly of Indianapolis, 1982.

'34, BS Ag '35—Harry Shaub of Sunrise, Fla., formerly of NY State, April 22, 1988; retired general manager, Prudential Insurance Co., Syracuse, NY; retired football player for the NY Giants and the Philadelphia Eagles.

'34 PhD—George E. Smock of Terre Haute, Ind., 1982; retired professor of English and department chair, Indiana State University, where he had taught for 25 years; formerly chaired the English department of South Dakota State University for ten years; active in

professional affairs.

'35 BA—Dorothy Miller Ballsmith (Mrs. George) of Buffalo, NY, April 17, 1988; retired vice president of export for Eastman Machine Co., where she had worked for 35 years. Delta Gamma.

'35 CE—H. Saylor Jacoby of Naples, Fla., formerly of Philadelphia, Pa., April 3, 1988; retired president, J. B. Eurrell Co., Philadelphia; active in community affairs. Chi Psi.

'35, DVM '37—Alfred F. Nolin of Rogers, Ark., formerly of Versailles, Ky., May 14, 1988; retired veterinarian, US Dept. of Agriculture; formerly practiced in Woodford County, Ky.

'35 BS AEM—Francis J. Trecker of Scottsdale, Ariz., Nov. 16, 1987; board chair and former president, Kearney and Trecker Corp. of Milwaukee, Wisc.; was active in professional affairs.

'35 PhD—Harry R. Varney of Charlotte, Vt., formerly of Shelburne, Oct. 26, 1979; was a farm owner and operator who served as an agricultural attache in Indonesia in the late 1950s following several years as dean of agriculture, forestry, and home economics at West Virginia University; had served as Extension agent and marketing specialist in Vermont and New York during the late 1920s and early 1930s. Alpha Zeta.

'35, BS Ag '36—Branson Wright of Sun City Center, Fla., formerly of Riverhead, NY, March 11, 1988. Alpha Zeta.

'36 MSED—Paul E. Farnum of Concord, NH, Dec. 25, 1987.

'36 BA, JD '38—John A. Gallucci (Gallucci) of Piermont, NY, October 1987; retired attorney.

'36—Dorothy Rose Luberto (Mrs. James) of East Meadows, NY, Nov. 14, 1984.

'36 MD—Ira Teicher of Kings Point, NY, formerly of Brooklyn, April 19, 1988; director of surgical education at Long Island Jewish Medical Center, New Hyde Park; had practiced surgery in Brooklyn for many years.

'37 BA—Elliot T. Bush Jr. of Elmira, NY, Aug. 28, 1986.

'37 PhD—Harold F. Harding of Stratford, Conn., formerly of El Paso, Texas, Columbus, Ohio, and Washington, DC, Aug. 6, 1986; retired professor of speech, University of Texas, El Paso, Ohio State University, and George Washington University; retired major general, US Army; active in professional affairs; author, who was recognized as an authority on political campaign speaking. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'37—Earl W. Stiles of S. Otselic, NY, April 29, 1988; retired director of fishery research from the NY State Dept. of Conservation after 35 years of service.

'37 MS—Floyd Todd of Lakeville, Pa.,

Nov. 3, 1987; owner and president, Todd Scientific Co. of Springfield and Cedars, Pa.; former chemist, Scientific Instrument Co.

'38 ME—David H. Brown of Baton Rouge, La., April 26, 1988; was associated with Humble Oil & Refining Co. and Esso Standard Oil Co. for many years. Sigma Phi.

'38—Harry D. Fox of Penn Yan, NY, July 28, 1987.

'38, BS Ag '40—Jack H. Kaspar (Kasparian) of Coral Gables, Fla., April 22, 1988.

'38—John D. Wilson of Richland, NY, April 18, 1988; was owner, operator, Wilson's Red and White Market, for more than 40 years; active in community affairs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'39 BA—Donald L. Sanders of New Canaan, Conn., March 10, 1988; was executive vice president, General Aniline & Film Corp., New York City; former vice president, Bristol-Myers Co., where he had worked 1946-66. Phi Sigma Kappa. Wife, Patricia (Sugnet) '41.

'39 MS—Harold D. Yoder of Altoona, Pa., Jan. 9, 1988; retired teacher of biology, Altoona Senior High School, where he had taught for more than 20 years.

'40—Raymond W. Mitchell Jr. of Hamburg, NY, May 9, 1987; physician (ob/gyn); was associated with Roswell Park Memorial Inst., Buffalo, NY.

'40 BS Ag—William H. Palmer of Kingston, NY, April 8, 1988; retired Extension agricultural agent, Ulster County, after 40 years. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'41 BA—Wayne Palmer of Lake San Marcos, Cal., Nov. 16, 1986. Psi Upsilon.

'42 MS Ed—Kenneth H. Hotchkiss of Hanover, NH, Jan. 10, 1987.

'42 BS Ag—Elizabeth C. Lum of Cincinnati, NY, April 15, 1988.

'42, BS Ag '43—Zelda Mullen Sipher (Mrs. Erton) of Avon Park, Fla., and Gouverneur, NY, Nov. 29, 1987. Husband, Erton W. Sipher '43.

'43—J. Martin Dennington of Horseheads, NY, formerly of Elmira, July 8, 1987.

'43 MS HE—Barbara Barnes McDonald (Mrs. Glen E.) of Cleveland, Ohio, May 3, 1988; was a real estate agent for 20 years.

'43 BS Hotel—John R. Zellmer of Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 25, 1987; retired director of food services, Ohio State University.

'44 BA—Thomas J. Durkin of Desoto, Kans., formerly of Salina, Kans., April 11, 1982; retired professor of philosophy, Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina; formerly taught at Manhattan College and Columbia in New York City. Wife, Dayle (Faris) '40.

'45 BS Ag—Ilse Schierenbeck Bell (Mrs.

ALUMNI DEATHS

Edwin L.) of Souderton, Pa., March 1, 1988. Kappa Delta.

'47 JD—**Richard J. Narducci** of Nanuet, NY, March 29, 1988; professor, teaching at St. Thomas Aquinas College, Sparkill, NY; formerly operated law firm and real estate business in Nanuet for many years.

'48 MBA—**Charles R. Bobertz** of Rancho Santa Fe, Cal., formerly of San Diego, April 6, 1988; consultant in governmental relations to the Rancho Santa Fe Assn. and teacher of graduate management, UC, Berkeley and San Diego State University; formerly associated with the county health dept., San Diego, for 16 years; active in community and civic affairs.

'48 BS ILR—**Stephen Bublinec** of Pompano Beach, Fla., formerly of Detroit, Mich., Jan. 27, 1988.

'48—**Mary Lawrence Cornett** (Mrs. Claude L.) of Chesterland, Ohio, formerly of Cleveland, May 2, 1988. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'48 JD—**William D. Harlow** of Stratford, Conn., Feb. 16, 1988; attorney, Harlow Knott & Adams, Milford, Conn.

'48 BA—**Frances Wagner Jerome** of Guilford, Conn., May 1, 1988; attorney with the firm of Rutledge & Jerome, Madison, Conn.; formerly worked as a research chemist, Robinson Wagner Co., and taught science at the Daniel Hand School. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'48 BArch—**Frederick H. Reuter** of Hendersonville, NC, formerly of Garden City, NY, April 21, 1988; architect and city planner. Theta Chi.

'49-50 Grad—**Virginia S. Colley** of Farmington, Ky., Feb. 27, 1975.

'49 BA—**Ruth Brilliant Weingart** (Mrs. Edward) of Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 10, 1988.

'50, CE '54—**Peter V. Jenkins** of Coppell, Texas, May 2, 1988; was an engineer with Caltex (California-Texas Oil Corp.) who had worked in Australia, Indochina, and New York City. Wife, Valerie (Wilson) '55.

'50 PhD—**Crawford B. Lindsay Sr.** of Nashville, Tenn., May 13, 1988; retired professor of English, Tennessee State University, where he had chaired the English department for 20 years; formerly taught English at a number of colleges and universities in the Southeast; was active in professional and community affairs.

'50 BEE—**Leonard (Helfhat) Oboler** of Key Biscayne, Fla., and Lima, Peru, March 24, 1988; president, Leonard Oboler Engineers and High Tech Homes Inc., Coral Gables, Fla.

'50 BS HE—**Barbara J. Zebold** of Kettering, Ohio, Jan. 22, 1988. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'51 BA, PhD '55—**Robert H. Gibbs Jr.**

of Kensington, Md., formerly of Lexington, Mass., April 3, 1988; curator, Division of Fishes, Smithsonian Institution.

'51 BA—**M. Polly Stevens Heebner** (Mrs. John C.) of Williamsville, NY, formerly of Battle Creek, Mich., April 30, 1988; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'51 MS Ed—**Lloyd C. MacPherson** of Aurora, Ont., Canada, March 1988; retired from St. Andrews College, Toronto.

'51 MA—**Horace S. Parker** of Dallas, Pa., formerly of Kingston, Pa., Nov. 4, 1982; former instructor of English, Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pa.

'51 PhD—**Newton M. Penny** of Griffin, Ga., 1977; retired economist, Georgia State Experiment Station, University of Georgia.

'51 BA—**Emilie Bangs Richter** (Mrs. Donald W.) of Middletown, Ohio, April 15, 1988.

'51 BA—**Alan F. Sweeney** of Albany, NY, April 27, 1988. Zeta Psi.

'52 BA—**Allan P. Danzig** of New York City, Feb. 24, 1988; was associated with the City College, NYC. Pi Lambda Phi.

'52 BS Ag—**Gilbert E. Laidlaw** of Elliptoville, NY, April 24, 1988; Episcopal priest, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church; formerly served as dean, Grace Cathedral, Menominee, Mich.

'53 BA—**Justina Hunt Kilcoin** (Mrs. James E.) of Middletown, NY, June 29, 1981.

'53 BS Ag—**James E. Sovocool** of Newton Sq., Pa., Feb. 13, 1988; vice president, Helm Fertilizer Corp., Wayne, Pa.; formerly associated with Monsanto Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo.

'54 MS—**Barbara Higgins** of Ilesford, Me., June 27, 1987.

'54, BS Hotel '55—**John W. Kempson Jr.** of Manlius, NY, formerly of Short Hills, NJ, May 9, 1988; senior systems engineer, IBM. Delta Chi.

'56 BA, JD '58—**Martin L. Blatt** of Margate, NJ, May 10, 1988; was an attorney with Blatt, Mairone, Biel & Zlotnick, Atlantic City; partner, MBI Investments; active in community and alumni affairs.

'56 DVM—**Albert J. Halestrap** of Fairfax, Cal., Sept. 15, 1987.

'56 MS—**Muriel H. Johnson** of Topeka, Kans., March 15, 1988; associate professor, human development and family life, and home economics, University of Kansas, where she had taught since 1951; author and researcher of ethnic groups and cultures; active in professional affairs and in women's studies.

'57 BS Hotel—**Patrician Myers Nyerges** of San Diego, Cal., March 5, 1988. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'58 PhD—**Thomas D. Paolucci** of Albany, NY, Sept. 4, 1987; professor emeritus, marketing and management, Siena College; former director, manpower planning, development, and training for NY State Departments of Labor and Transportation; active in professional affairs.

'59, BCE '61, JD '64—**W. Kramer Cuddy III** of Bath, NY, Jan. 26, 1988. Phi Delta Theta.

'60 PhD—**W. Melville McClelland Jr.** of Livermore, Cal., Dec. 11, 1987.

'61 MD—**Alson P. Taylor Jr.** of Goffstown, NH, Sept. 26, 1987; ophthalmologist, who practiced in Manchester, NH, following training in Miami, Fla.

'62 BEE—**James H. Perrin** of Gering, Neb., April 27, 1988; psychiatrist, was associated with Psychiatric Associates, Scottsbluff, Neb.; formerly practiced in North Dakota, Minnesota, and New York.

'62 BA—**Madelon Keshin Romley** (Mrs. Victor H.) of Woodcliff Lake, NJ, Nov. 22, 1987. Husband, Victor H. Romley '60.

'63 BA—**Barbara Bruson Burns** (Mrs. Michael A.) of McLean, Va., formerly of Woodbridge, Conn., October 1987.

'63 PhD—**Pamela Ulrey Galper** (Mrs. Harold) of New York City, March 16, 1987; was associated with St. John's University, Jamaica, NY.

'64, BS Eng '66—**William J. Schrader** of Wayland, NY, April 30, 1986.

'65 MS—**Lala J. Curry** of Arlington, Va., Jan. 14, 1988.

'67 BA—**Michael L. Doran** of Islington, Ont., Canada, formerly of Montreal, PQ, May 19, 1988; assistant general manager and head scout, Winnipeg Jets Hockey Club.

'68 MBA, JD '69—**Richard T. Mosher Jr.** of Albuquerque, NM, Aug. 24, 1985; attorney.

'70 JD—**Michael A. Wineburg** of Auburn, NY, April 14, 1988; attorney; member of law firm of Wineburg, Weinstein, Scollan and Cannucciari, Utica.

'75 PhD—**Cornell B. Blanding** of Fayetteville, NY, May 9, 1988; retired chair of speech and communication dept., Syracuse University.

'75, BS Eng '76—**Edward Scull Jr.** of Bedford, NH, June 22, 1981.

'78—**Paul M. Bruno** of Flushing, NY, Dec. 12, 1978.

'78 BS Nurs—**Mary Jane Valentine** of New Hyde Park, NY, Feb. 21, 1980.

'81 BS Ag—**Peter S. Schott** of Pittsford, NY, May 1984.

A Big Red Family

For nearly a quarter century now, one or more Markham has been studying on the Hill. When William Markham received his BS in Agriculture in May he became the ninth child with a Cornell degree of Robert '39 and Rita Schoff Markham '45 of Turin, New York.

As nearly as we can tell from records in our office, the family is leader in this regard.

There are fifteen Markham children in all. Ten started at Cornell, one finishing instead at the State University unit at Canton. The other five went directly to Rhode Island, Eisenhower, Ithaca College, Cortland, and Cobleskill.

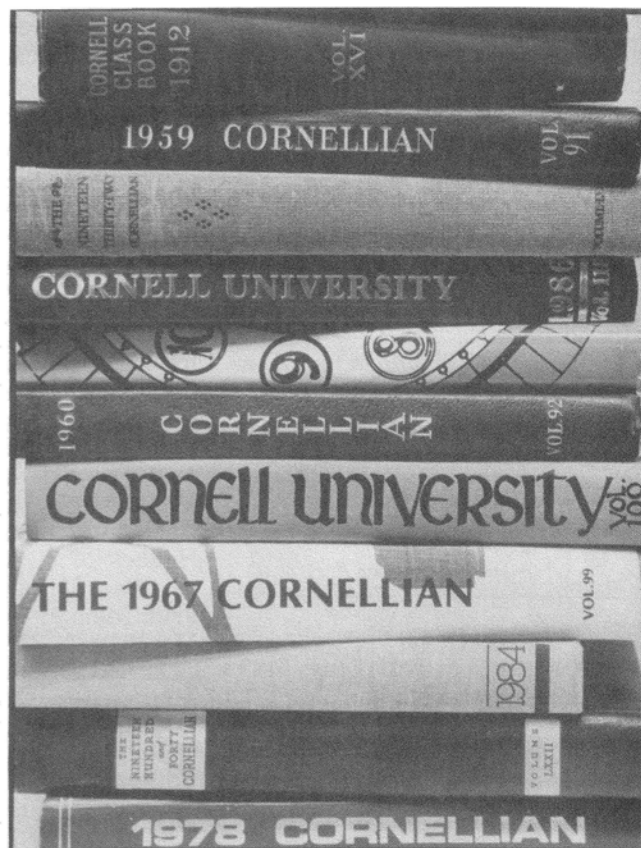
"Sometimes we had more kids in Cornell than at home," Mrs. Markham says today. Two girls attended Human Ecology, seven boys Agriculture and one Arts. Their parents ran a dairy farm northeast of Syracuse from 1946-74. The first child came to Cornell in 1965. The last appears to have graduated in 1988.

In order, the nine children who earned Cornell degrees are: Judith Markham Fox '69, James '71, Donna Markham Greiner '74, Michael '77, Steven '78 (who earned his BS in Ag in '82), Edwin '81, Peter '83, David '84, and now William '88.

Today, Robert Markham is retired from farming but raises draft horses. Rita Markham is nutrition coordinator for the four-county North Country Children's Clinic at Lowville.

Most but not all the children have gone into work related to agriculture, from engineering to managing a farm.

The Markhams stand at the top of a growing list of couples who have had



HICKS

five or more children earn Cornell degrees. We've maintained such a list for the last twenty-five years, a list that now contains 1 couple with nine children degreeholders; 2 couples with seven; 13 with six; and 16 with five.

The two couples with seven degreeholders are the Reverend and Mrs. William H. Horn; and M. R. "Jack" '34 and Ruth McCurdy Shaw '37.

With six degreeholders among their children: Mr. and Mrs. David Bernstein; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Call '17; James '34 and Eleanor Slack Foster '41; G. Harden '28 and Barbara Neff Gibson '29; John '34 and Martha Warren Hertel '36; Prof. and Mrs. Michel Malti, PhD '27; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pasto; Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Payne; Prof. and Mrs. James E. Rice 1890; Mr. and Mrs. Will Sawdon '08; Prof. and Mrs. George Warren '03; and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Young.

In the past year we have added two families to the list of five-degreeholder couples:

The 1988 Commencement added the family of trustee Joan Hartford '51 and Manuel Ferreira '53, MBA '54. Their twin daughters Ann and Elizabeth earned BS degrees in May, Ann in Ag and Elizabeth in Human Ecology. Earlier degrees went to Mary Joan '82, James H. '84, and Catherine M. '86.

We also learned that the family of Leonard B. and Louise Verplanck Miscall (now deceased) of Albany, New York, had five sons earn Cor-

nell degrees earlier in the century. (We mentioned Leonard '19, the first son, in an article in June on John Merton '39.) Their five sons and the degrees earned: Leonard '19, CE; Jack '23, PhD '28, Ag, also an MS; Laurence '26, BA, and MD '30; Darwin '30, a BS in Arts; and Gordon '34, a BS in Ag.

The full roll of couples with five degreeholder children is: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blostein; Prof. and Mrs. Richard Bradfield; Dr. and Mrs. C. Clemente; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davenport; Prof. and Mrs. Wendell Earle, PhD '50; Mr. and Mrs. Ferreira; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hanford; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffman 1883; Donald '37 and Margaret Sanford Hughes '37;

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Irish; Prof. John W. '25 and Mary Brown MacDonald '25; the Leonard Miscalls; Mr. and Mrs. James J. Palmer; Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Pendleton; Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Ross, SpAg '05-08; and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Whinery.

We welcome additions to the list.

Family History

The University Archives includes other records of family loyalty to Cornell. One was spelled out when Patricia Carry Stewart '50 and Charles T. Stewart '40 recently turned over to the collection a set of letters written home from Ithaca by Jessie Mary Boulton 1883. "As of 1986," they noted, "she is the first of seventeen members of her immediate family, direct descendants, and their spouses who are Cornellians."

"As an undergraduate, Jessie was a class officer, the only woman member of the *Cornell Daily Sun* board, a member of the first group at Cornell to be inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, and a founder of Kappa Alpha Theta, the first sorority at Cornell."

The alumni they listed: Jessie Boulton Thorp 1883, Charles M. Thorp 1884, Sadie Boulton Eidlitz 1885, Robert J. Eidlitz 1885, Margaret Thorp Stewart '12, George B. Thorp '14, Evelyn Thorp Minter

'15, Charles M. Thorp Jr. '16.

Also, Charles T. Stewart '40, William D. Stewart Jr. '43, Patricia Carry Stewart '50, George B. Stewart '54, Edwin C. Stewart '55, Charles M. Thorp III '62, C. Evan Stewart '74, JD '77, Sherrerd Anne Stewart '86, and Charles M. Thorp IV '88.

Alumni Work

When alumni workers of American colleges celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of their oldest professional organization in February, they recalled a Cornellian as one of their founding spirits.

Robert W. (Tubby) Sailor '07 was not in on the first meeting of alumni secretaries at Ohio State in February 1913, but soon after began an active association with this and successor groups in the field.

Cornell Classified

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Calendar

SEPTEMBER

Forth Worth, Texas

September 11–November 6. Johnson Museum traveling exhibition, Bryan Hunt: Falls and Figures. Fort Worth Art Museum. Call Johnson Museum (607) 255-6464.

Buffalo, New York

September 17–November 6. Johnson Museum traveling exhibition, Works of Joan Mitchell. Albright-Knox Gallery. Call Johnson Museum (607) 255-6464.

Long Beach, California

September 18. Cornell Club of Southern California sponsored Ivy League Cocktail Club. Call Joseph Villarosa (714) 722-8695.

Costa Mesa, California

September 29. Cornell Club of Southern California sponsored Evening With Count Basie's Orchestra. Call Stacie Brandt '79 (714) 631-2748.

OCTOBER

Chicago, Illinois

October 8–January 30, 1989. Johnson Museum traveling exhibition, Frank Lloyd Wright and the Johnson Wax Buildings: Creating a Corporate Cathedral. Chicago Historical Society. Call Johnson Museum (607) 255-6464.

He returned to Ithaca in 1916 as managing editor of the *Cornell Alumni News*. He was soon elected secretary of the Associate Alumni of Cornell University, predecessor to the present Alumni Association, a job he held until it became a paid position in 1921.

He became editor in chief of the *Alumni News* and in 1921 formed the printing company that published the magazine. He edited and contributed to *A Manual of Alumni Work* in 1924, was a founder of the American Alumni Council in 1927 and its president 1937-38.

Sailor died in 1949 at the age of 64, hailed by President Edmund E. Day as a man "who found expression for attachment to Cornell in everything he did."

'Our Steel'

Geoffrey Conway '78, MEng '79 and Jonathan Buhl '73, Meng '74 write to note that the picture of the new Law School addition in the April *Alumni News* showed work by "structural engineers who are Cornell graduates. Foley and Buhl Engineering, Inc. was also the structural engineer for the recently completed renovations to Rockefeller Lecture Hall A."

Influences

President Emeritus Malott writes of Carolyn Slater Cooley '23, whose death is noted in Alumni Deaths this issue. Malott refers to his wife, Eleanor, and to Mrs. Cooley's second husband, the late Robert E. Treman '09, and to a trip to Ithaca when Malott was being considered for the university presidency:

On our first visit to Ithaca on a wintry night in 1951, Eleanor and I were entertained by Robert and Carolyn Treman in their lovely home called "Robin Hill." We were being "looked over" and the Tremans invited several members of the faculty, administration, and Board of Trustees, and their wives to meet us that evening.

From that moment to the present Eleanor and Carolyn have been the closest of friends, seeing each other often—in France, in Tucson, and in Ithaca. And we have always maintained that on that first January night, thirty-seven years ago, Carolyn made such an impression on both of us, as to be one of the factors entering into our decision to come to Cornell.

New Club Chief

The new director of club programs in the Office of Alumni Affairs is William W. Huling Jr. '68, MBA '74, who succeeds Scharlie Watson Handlan '47, who retired in May.

Huling earned letters in baseball and football as an undergraduate, and went into the U.S. Army after ROTC training on the Hill. He taught military science as an officer at Cornell from 1974-77 and was an assistant freshman football coach.

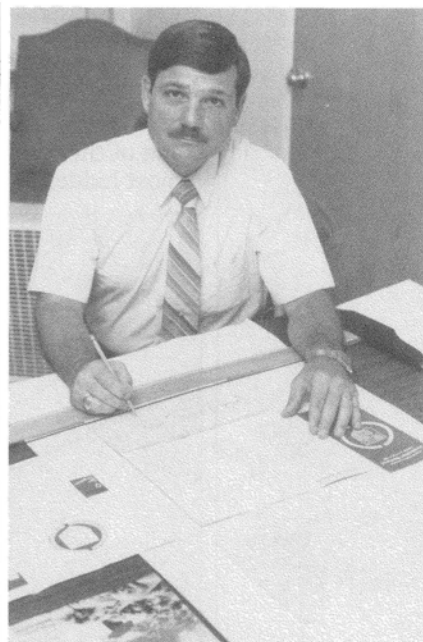
He was due to retire from the Army as a lieutenant colonel and start work during the summer. His most recent base was in Hawaii.

New Alumni Staff

Sharon L. Detzer '88 has joined the Alumni Affairs staff to work with alumni classes on their membership solicitation programs. She is a May graduate of the Ag college in communication, and has worked as an office assistant for the Cornell Fund for the past two years.

Calvin J. Landau '48 is the new director of the university's Southeast Regional Office, working with alumni on fundraising and alumni affairs. He is a former president of the Cornell clubs of Baltimore and Miami and a member of the University Council. He is a retired U.S. Army colonel, most recently an executive with General Development Corporation in Miami.

Janet Heinis, an associate director of the university Office of Admissions in Ithaca, is the new director of the Mid-Atlantic Public Affairs Regional Office in Philadelphia.



▲ William Huling Jr. '68 settles in at his desk in Alumni House as the new director of club affairs. HARRINGTON

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ANOTHER VIEW

BY S. MILLER HARRIS

The Buena Yerba, a privately owned railroad car (or varnish), is about to leave San Francisco to transport eight souls—some of them waving, some of them delirious, one of them almost hidden in this photo—to their

All Aboard



45th Reunion. The blanket draped over the rail of the observation platform was awarded by coach Harrison "Stork" Sanford back in '43, one each to these four varsity crew members who made the trip along with—get this—their first and only wives: Barbara (Prescott), also a member of the Class of '43, and Carl "Sam" Arnold, Louise and Donald "Bud" Kastner, Kay and Furm South III (he's the one hiding), and Peggy and Bill Dickhart. That's George, the steward, not waving, not delirious. The chef remained in the galley cooking lunch. It was noon of June 4.

Through Reno, Salt Lake City, winding through the Rockies, Denver, across the Great Plains, Omaha, Galesburg, and Chicago, the Buena Vista rolled hooked to the rear of Amtrak trains. But *vive la difference!* Four bedrooms, baths, shower, dining room for eight, observation

lounges indoor and out, teak walls festooned—this trip—with Cornell memorabilia including Sam's oar and blow-ups of the '43 crew. The VCR, TV, and stereo gave way to Barbara's keyboard and Sam's "LeRoy Brown" and "Mac the Knife."

The Dickharts detrained in Chicago and headed for Germany where Bill had consulting assignments. The varnish continued to wend its luxurious way, the reuners continued to eat, drink, and sightsee through the Middle West, across Pennsylvania and New York State to Syracuse—the end of the line, railwise. It was 7:45 a.m. June 8.

No hitch, alas, to Ithaca. Slumming it by car that last leg, Sam cited to classmates the old complaint: "A hog can cross the country without changing trains . . ."

But Sam, you ever see a hog in a private varnish?

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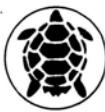
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