

# Cornell alumni news

December 1986

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Rare and Wonderful



cus in ad  
uitoriu  
meum  
intende  
**D**omi  
ne ad ad

mandum me festina.

**G**loria patri et filio et spiritui  
sancto.

**S**icut erat in principio et nunc  
et semper et in secula seculorum.

men alleluia. *Antiphona.*

**B**enedicta tu. *Psalmus dauid*

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# Cornell alumni news

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## December 1986

Volume 89, Number 5

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## *Supercomputer dedicated, improved, and promoted*

**T**he university's supercomputer center was formally dedicated October 9. The occasion was marked not only by speeches and ceremonies but also by the opening of a new, experimental computing facility and the upgrading of the "old" supercomputer, and by the start of a campaign to interest more corporate scientists in supercomputing research.

The Center for Theory and Simulation in Science and Engineering, or "Theory Center" to its friends, is one of five such centers at universities across the nation funded by the National Science Foundation (NSF) to give scientists doing basic research access to the power of a supercomputer and to help develop even more powerful computer systems. Previously most of the supercomputers in use belonged to the Department of Defense or related government agencies, and were used for applied research.

Prof. Kenneth Wilson, Nobel laureate in physics, is director of the center and one of the nation's most vocal campaigners for increased computing power for researchers. As scientists deal with more and more complex problems—like the airflow around a supersonic jet, the structure of the atomic nucleus, or the weather over Central New York—they need better and faster computers, he says.

The center has so far received about \$21 million in funding from NSF, \$14 million from the State of New York Science and Technology Foundation, and a \$30 million donation in hardware and services from IBM Corporation. Floating Point Systems, Intel, and Gould Corpor-





**Workmen deliver one of seventeen units that will form the university's newest supercomputer, an IBM 3090 Model 400 system. Installation is in the new Computing and Communication Center, formerly Comstock Hall. The system will triple the speed at which the Theory Center can handle normal research work.**

ations have also made donations or sold equipment to the center at substantial discounts.

As part of its donation, IBM has delivered a 3090-400 mainframe computer, the company's most powerful machine, to the Production Supercomputer Facility (PSF) housed in the former Comstock Hall. The new machine replaces an IBM 3084 QX which has been in operation since the facility opened. The IBM mainframe is interconnected with seven high-speed computers from Floating Point Systems Inc. operating in parallel.

Meanwhile, the center has opened the long-planned Advanced Computing Facility (ACF) in the basement of Olin Hall, to experiment with new parallel processing systems. The ACF will start operation with two Intel iPSC computers and a T-Series computer from Floating Point Systems. Each of the three has sixteen

processors—each one, in effect, a separate computer—operating in parallel in what the industry calls “hypercube” architecture.

A hypercube, also called a tesseract, is the four-dimensional equivalent of a three-dimensional cube; it has sixteen corners, each connected to four other corners by straight lines; in a hypercube computer each of the sixteen processors can communicate with four others, as well as with a central control.

A Gould Pownode minicomputer has been installed in each facility to manage connections with computer networks and to allow users to work with the popular Unix operating system. The five national supercomputing centers are linked by a new computer network called NSFnet, and have agreed to standardize on Unix, so that scientists on the network can shift from one computer to another

without having to learn new systems. NSFnet, which is operated by technicians in Olin Hall, will eventually be expanded to include scientists outside the supercomputer centers. As an early step it will be linked to NYSERnet, a network connecting several New York State universities and industrial laboratories.

Like several other campus laboratories, the Theory Center has invited the participation of industry through its Research Institute. Member corporations contribute \$210,000 each over a two-year period in return for an inside look at ongoing research and the opportunity to send their own scientists to campus. The first “corporate resident” under the program will be Michael Teter of Corning Glass Works, who will work on campus for up to three years with the same access to research facilities—including the supercomputers—as a faculty member.

The university launched the Research Institute by circulating a glossy brochure to the chief executive officers of Fortune 500 and other corporations which might benefit from supercomputing research and by running a full-page ad in the *New York Times*. In the latter it was following the example of the University of Illinois supercomputing center, which ran a similar ad last February in the *Wall Street Journal*.

John Burness, the university's new vice president for university relations, confesses at least partial responsibility for both ads, since the first was conceived while he was working at Illinois. Burness points out that corporate outreach is part of the NSF mandate, since the supercomputing centers were established to make



**The Cornell Alumni News**  
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(607) 255-4121

**National Advertising Representative**

The Berkowitz/Van Ingen Co., Inc.  
145 East 63rd Street  
New York, NY 10021  
(212) 753-9740

Issued monthly except January  
and August.

Single copy price: \$1.80

Yearly subscription: \$18, United States  
and possessions; \$27, foreign.

Printed by Mack Printing Co.,  
Easton, Pa.

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Send address changes to  
Public Affairs Records, 512 E. State St.,  
Ithaca, NY 14850

**Illustrations**

Cover, Rare Books, Cornell Libraries.  
Other pages: 3, Drew Perine, *Ithaca  
Journal*; 7, Charles Harrington; 17-21,  
Rare Books, Cornell Libraries; 23,  
Harrington; 24, top, University of  
Mississippi; bottom, Stefanie Lehman;  
26-29, Andrea Blander '87; 30-31, Don  
Albern; 32, Robyn Wishna, *Ithaca  
Journal*; 40, Harrington; 56, Jon Reis;  
63, Sol Goldberg '46; 64, David Dunlop  
'59; 65, Marcy Dubroff '84; 66, Randi  
Anglin; 68, Wishna; 71, Wishna;  
72, Barrett Gallagher '36, Harrington.

greater computing power available for all  
basic research. The outreach campaign is  
paid for mostly by the New York State  
Science and Technology Foundation, he  
adds.

Most supercomputers—the best known  
is the Cray—get their speed by careful de-  
sign and craftsmanship that locates com-  
ponents as close as possible to one another;  
this is expensive and there are limits to  
how far it can go. While several of the  
other supercomputing centers are built  
around Cray and similar computers, Cor-  
nell has chosen to experiment with paral-  
lel processing systems which break a com-  
puting job up into many small sections  
that run simultaneously. In theory, this  
can yield far greater speed at lower cost.

The sticky part of parallel processing is  
software. At present, a scientist who  
wants to use a parallel computer must  
write a program that breaks the problem  
into sections. One of the Theory Center's  
goals is to create new systems that will  
make the programming job easier. The  
Theory Center also operates Theorynet,  
linking several hundred theoretical scien-  
tists in a variety of fields in a computer  
network. Wilson hopes Theorynet will al-  
low scientists to share programs and parts  
of programs they have already written;  
the same mathematics, he points out, of-  
ten underlies problems in widely different  
fields.

—William Steele '54

## *Pro-divestment protests resume*

Activists renewed their efforts to embar-  
rass the university for holding stock in  
firms that do business in South Africa.  
This fall they met a Cornell administra-  
tion less willing than in the past to put up  
with potential building occupations and  
the construction of mock shantytowns.

On October 8, a group of people held a  
rally on the Main Quadrangle and built  
two cardboard and wood shanties to pro-  
test university investment policy. Univer-  
sity officials warned them that the struc-  
tures violated a State Supreme Court in-  
junction issued during a row over shan-  
ties built next to Day Hall in the spring of  
1985.

When the activists tried to keep Safety  
Division officers from removing the shan-  
ties, twenty-three activists were arrested.  
One was accused of assaulting an officer.  
Twenty are students, three non-student  
Ithaca residents. Fourteen protesters later  
accused Safety officers of brutality.

Five of the October 8 protesters were  
also summoned to a contempt of court

hearing for their role in the shanty dem-  
onstration. Four of the five were named  
in the original 1985 injunction against  
unauthorized construction on campus.  
The fifth is a sophomore who was not  
named in the '85 court order.

Protesters built a new set of shanties on  
the quadrangle October 17 during the fall  
meeting of the Board of Trustees. The  
five structures remained up until the next  
day. While many Cornellians were at  
Schoellkopf Field watching the Brown  
football game, grounds workers removed  
the shanties without resistance from ten  
people who were inside them.

## *Divestment scorecard*

The campus seems at times to pay far  
more attention to protest itself than to a  
matter being protested. The stated reason  
for campus protest on South Africa is  
that Cornell holds stock in companies  
that do business in the racially divided na-  
tion. However, more attention was being  
paid to cries for "free speech" for pro-  
testors during much of the fall than to the  
exact status of that investment.

The Board of Trustees adopted a new  
policy of "selective divestment" in Janu-  
ary. Among other things this policy calls  
for companies to follow strictly guidelines  
known as the Sullivan Principles and to  
take an active role in ending apartheid in  
South Africa.

At that time Cornell held stock in fifty-  
two Sullivan signatories, about 16 percent  
of its total pool of \$776 million. In the  
spring, Cornell sold stock in two firms  
that did not meet the new trustee require-  
ments. In late October the picture changed  
further when three major US firms sold  
their holdings in South Africa. Their  
withdrawal dropped the proportion of  
Cornell holdings in firms doing business  
in South Africa to 13 percent.

Both protesters and administration  
spokesmen took note, each claiming the  
change vindicated their stance toward in-  
vestment in South Africa.

## *Fine music fans fight fiercely*

Devotees of classical music turned fero-  
cious this fall after Ithaca radio station  
WHCU-FM switched from classical to  
popular fare.

In a deluge of letters to the *Ithaca  
Journal*, Cornell University took a good  
deal of blame for selling the station and  
its AM affiliate to Eagle Broadcasting.



William Herbster, the university's senior vice president, wrote a public response in which he said the Cornell administration shared the community's disappointment with the change in programming. "Under FCC regulations we could not contractually obligate a buyer to any particular type of programming," he observed, adding that the administration had "good-faith assurances . . . the essential character of the stations would not change."

A former station manager said the station lost at least \$100,000 a year in the late 1970s. The local market could not support classical music, he added. New owners of WHCU conducted surveys which showed 6 percent of the potential audience listened to classical music, 3 of the 6 to WHCU-FM and most of the rest to National Public Radio stations from Binghamton and Syracuse.

The two NPR stations announced plans to apply for transmitters in the Ithaca area. Herbster said Cornell would do what it could to help them, including making a transmitter site available.

### *Community alert after assaults*

A rape and several instances of assault and sexual abuse near campus put the community on guard in late September. Victims agreed on a common description of their assailant, and when a man fitting that profile was arrested eleven days after the first attack, the assaults ceased.

Before the series of seven incidents concluded, the Department of Residence Life locked outside doors to all its buildings to cut down on the chances of attacks inside university dorms and residences. Except for one report of an incident near Balch Hall, the other cases were off campus: in apartments on University Avenue, East Seneca and Buffalo Streets, and in Collegetown, near the Suspension Bridge, and on Fall Creek Drive.

### *Horse tests continue*

Despite a rhubarb last summer, the College of Veterinary Medicine will continue to test the urine of selected racehorses in events at New York State tracks. The process came under a cloud when the State Racing and Wagering Board disqualified a horse in a 1985 race as a result of a Cornell test that showed a stimulant was present in the horse.

The board reversed the disqualification last summer and said it would review its

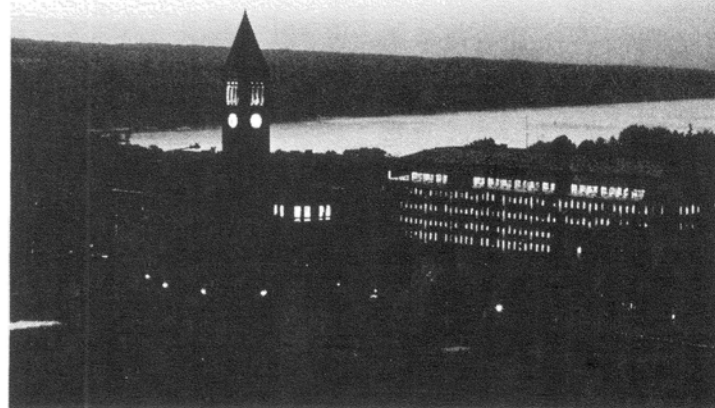
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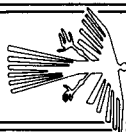
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contract with the Vet college. Dean Robert Phemister '58 said the review was held and the testing continues as before, under even more rigorous procedures than in the past.

## Enrollment on the rise

Enrollment in the university continues to climb, inexorably, one might observe. Figures for the fall semester show the student body at Ithaca has grown nearly 900 in five years, to stand today at 18,189. Including extramural students and those registered at the Medical Center in New York City, the grand total is 19,355.

Growth at Ithaca since 1981 is divided almost equally between new undergraduate and graduate students, 432 more undergrads and 442 more grad students. Provost Robert Barker told trustees that undergraduate enrollment is now designed to remain at a constant figure, while departments are allowed to increase their numbers of graduate students "if they can pay for themselves."

The proportion of men dropped, overall, from 59 percent in 1981 to 57 in 1986. Among undergraduates, men now constitute 54 percent of the population. The most dramatic shift is in Veterinary Medicine, where 67 per cent of the entering students are now women, in a college that fifteen years ago was nearly all male.

By college, undergraduate enrollments for the fall semester are: Architecture, Arts, and Planning, 459; Arts and Sciences, 4,004; Engineering, 2,464; Hotel Administration, 700; and unclassified, 97, among the endowed colleges; and Agriculture and Life Sciences, 3,105; Human Ecology, 1,250; and Industrial and Labor Relations, 635; for the statutory units.

The professional and graduate students include: in Veterinary Medicine, 316; Management, 453; Law, 528; and Graduate, 4,178. An additional 618 students are enrolled extramurally; 399 are at the Medical College and 149 at the Graduate School of Medical Sciences.

## Research rules change

The faculty and Board of Trustees approved rules for confidential research and research carried out on campus by for-profit companies. Such a policy became necessary with the establishment of state and national labs in fields such as biotechnology and supercomputing. No

more than 10 percent of campus research is to be confidential or private, and university people are to have free access to labs where it takes place.

## Drug abuse cases 'few'

Trustees meeting in Ithaca in October were told there is no evidence of widespread use of illegal drugs by students, faculty, or staff. A campus study showed the largest number of cases that lent themselves to statistical analysis were 1,200 cases treated at the Psychological Services Unit. Of these, only 3 percent were drug related. The report held out a possibility that "our current tracking system may not be accurately identifying the level of the problem." It also said alcohol abuse appears to be a more serious problem than drugs.

## People: Rhodes to chair ACE

President Frank H. T. Rhodes is the new chairman of the American Council on Education (ACE), the coordinating group for associations of higher education, with 1,500 member institutions. He is also chairman of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. In a statement on assuming the ACE post in October he said he will seek increased support for education and research from US industry and government.

Carol Rizzuto O'Brien '68 is leaving her post as director of development for the university to become consultant in shareholder relations, corporate communications, and contributions for an unnamed New York City corporation, and to advise other groups on planning and fund-raising. She served eight years in administration in Arts and Sciences, and ten in University Development, the last five as director.

Murray Death '67 is leaving the university to become assistant vice president for development and alumni affairs at the University of Toronto. Death, a native of the Toronto area, was co-captain of Cornell's NCAA championship ice hockey team in 1966-67. He returned to Cornell as assistant director of alumni affairs in 1968, headed its regional office in Chicago from 1970-73, then joined the development office, became director of the Cornell Fund in 1976, and director of regional offices in 1984.



## The Faculty



### *Two professors back parents in textbook case*

A trial about religion and values in public school textbooks in Alabama drew two Cornell professors as expert witnesses this fall. Prof. Richard Baer, natural resources, and Prof. Kenneth Strike, education, both testified for the 600 parents and teachers who are suing the Alabama State Board of Education. At issue are fifty home economics and history textbooks out of 4,000 books that the state has approved for use in the public schools.

Parents charge that the history books are so censored that they make no mention of the role that religion and Christianity play in American culture. They also object to home economics books about family living that promote the values of what they refer to as secular humanism without giving equal time to other philosophies.

Prof. **Richard Baer**, who teaches courses on religion, ethics, and the environment, says it is unfortunate that the case has been billed as a trial about school textbook censorship. All textbooks are censored, he says. In Alabama they are selected by a statewide textbook committee, and it is a criminal offense to use books not on the approved list. He says that the approved home economic textbooks in question promote the philosophy of hedonism—that pleasure is the ultimate goal—without mentioning that

**Witnesses: Prof. Kenneth Strike, left, and Prof. Richard Baer Jr. in Baer's office in Fernow Hall. Both testified in Alabama this fall on the teaching of ethics in public schools.**

many people hold other beliefs about the meaning and purpose of life.

Prof. **Kenneth Strike**, who teaches philosophy of education, said he is a former member of the American Civil Liberties Union and is disappointed that the ACLU was not on the side of the parents in this case. The issue is not creationism or schoolbook censorship, he says, but rather first amendment issues of religious freedom.

Because the home economics textbooks offer advice on decision-making, Strike says, they are presenting a distinctive moral theory, one that is a competitor to theistic religion. The plaintiffs call the moral theory secular humanism, which they define as putting "man and his values, rather than God," at the center.

While this non-religious philosophy is being advocated in the family-living books, the importance of religious beliefs to many people and movements in America has been erased from the history textbooks. The role of the Quakers in the abolition movement has disappeared. The importance of the Southern churches in the Civil Rights movement is never mentioned. Strike says that in reading some descriptions of the first Thanksgiving, it is easy to assume that the Pilgrims are giving thanks to the Indians, not to God, for surviving the year.

Strike says that the fundamentalists see

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## the underachieving adolescent

He (or she) hears repeatedly...You're so bright. How come you're not doing better?

He's a competent reader, but fails English.

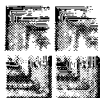
He has a poor self-image, so he either overstates or understates his achievements—academic, artistic, athletic or social.

Adults find him clever and charming, but in school he is restless, unable to concentrate, or sprawls in his chair, passively, challenging the establishment with, "What's in it for me?"...

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themselves as another minority group, like blacks and women, who are systematically ignored in the school books their children study. "My hope," Strike says, "is that public schools could find ways to be more inclusive."

## A new program helps industry pre-test systems

A new computer program being developed by two professors in operations research and industrial engineering may help managers with production decisions. The Cornell Simulator of Manufacturing Operations (COSMOS) allows testing of a new system, from design of production lines to delivery of the customer's product. "Managers are sometimes uneasy about what they're going to get from a proposed new production process because they don't understand the financial and technical implications," says Prof. John A. Muckstadt, who is working on COSMOS with Prof. Peter Jackson. "But the other risk is that the competition may go ahead with the new technology."

COSMOS makes extensive use of computer graphics. There are animations of facilities layouts, inventory levels, queue lengths, materials handling networks, and resource utilization, all displayed in color. "Graphics allows you to scan and focus your attention quickly on problem areas," Muckstadt says. Industry representatives work closely with Cornell engineers to ensure that problems encountered in real manufacturing environments can be represented and modeled using COSMOS.

## Honors and other notice

Prof. **John E. Hopcroft**, computer science, and one of his former students, **Robert E. Tarjan**, received the Turing Award, the highest award given in computer science. The award was presented by the Association for Computing Machinery, the nation's oldest computing society. Hopcroft and Tarjan were honored for their individual and joint contributions in algorithms. They invented mathematical criteria for evaluating algorithms which help researchers find the optimal way of solving a problem. Tarjan, a former Cornell professor, is now a professor at Princeton University. They first met at Stanford.

Fellow scientists marked the 65th birthday of **Harold A. Scheraga**, the Todd professor of chemistry, with a symposium on his research specialty. The symposium on protein conformation was held at Cornell in October. Scheraga has been a member of the Cornell chemistry faculty since 1947 and chairman of the department from 1960 to 1967. He is internationally known for his research on the physical chemistry of proteins and the folding of macromolecules.

Prof. **David Gries**, chairman of the computer science department, was named computer science educator of the year by the American Federation of Information Processing Societies. He was cited for three computer textbooks he wrote and for his research.

Prof. **Henry Louis Gates Jr.**, English, comparative literature, and Africana Studies, received a Zora Neale Hurston Award for Creative Scholarship given in memory of the writer and anthropologist by the Hurston Society. Gates was cited for "insightful criticism and meticulous research on black literary theory, black periodical fiction, African literature, the slave narrative, and the Harlem Renaissance, as well as on black writers," including Zora Neale Hurston.

**Benjamin Widom, PhD '53**, the Goldwin Smith professor of chemistry, received the \$20,000 Dickson Prize in Science from Carnegie Mellon University for his contributions in physics and chemistry. He was honored for his groundbreaking work in condensed matter physics, which has made a great impact on chemical engineering. His major interests include statistical mechanics and phase equilibria. His work has resulted in methods to predict the thermodynamic properties that are critically important to separation technologies.

The late Prof. **Curtis P. Nettels**, American history, will be remembered by his alma mater, the University of Kansas, for an interest in classical music that he pursued while a faculty member at Cornell. He collected 480 albums and 1,865 recordings of concert performances between 1901 and 1948, many of which have not been re-pressed into long-playing records. His widow, Elsie, also a Kansas graduate, and their daughter Elsa '53, gave Kansas the painstakingly annotated collection for its archives of recorded sound. James E. Seaver, PhD '46, a member of the Kansas history faculty, arranged the acquisition.



**Carl Sagan**, the Duncan professor of physical science, and 138 other demonstrators were arrested in October for trespassing at a nuclear test site in Nevada. Sagan was among 500 physicians and other peace demonstrators urging the federal government to halt nuclear weapons testing. An underground nuclear blast, the equivalent to 150,000 tons of TNT, was detonated during their protest.

**Wole Soyinka**, visiting fellow at the Cornell Society for the Humanities during the

fall of 1985, has won the Nobel Prize for literature. Soyinka is a Nigerian playwright and novelist and professor of comparative literature at the University of Ife in Nigeria. In the fall of 1988 Soyinka will return to Cornell as a visiting professor in the Department of Theater Arts where he will teach alternate semesters for three years. While Soyinka was in Ithaca, Theater Cornell performed two of his plays, the American premiere of *The Trials of Brother Jero* and *Jero's Metamorphosis*.

## Authors

### *Books: from ballet to Foxfire's story*

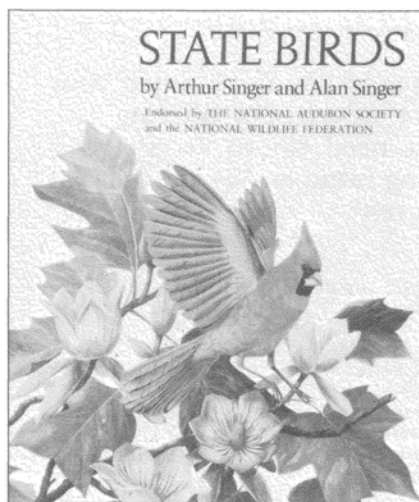
**David Behrens '54**, a writer with *Newsday*, and **Patricia Doyle**: *The Child in Crisis* (McGraw-Hill). An examination of many forms of self-destructive behavior in children and teenagers, based on interviews and case histories.

**Janet L. Beizer '74**, professor of French at the University of Virginia: *Family Plots: Balzac's Narrative Generations* (Yale University Press). French novelist Honore de Balzac (1799-1850) relied on family motifs to shape his fiction, but his stories show the interrelated disintegration of family, narrative, and language.

**Francine Blau '66**, professor of economics at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, and **Marianne Ferber**: *The Economics of Women, Men and Work* (Prentice Hall). Achieving pay equity requires not only equal pay for work of equal value, but also no discrimination in hiring, promotion, and training, and new policies that make it easier to combine work and family responsibilities.

**Carolyn Caddes**: *Portraits of Success: Impressions of Silicon Valley Pioneers* (Tioga Publishing). **Robert Halperin '49**, **Richard Johnson '47**, and **Charles Sporck '51** are among sixty engineers and entrepreneurs featured in this illustrated who's who of the computer industry.

**M. Sandra Carberry '66**, **A. T. Cohen**, and **Hatem Khalil**: *Principles of Computer Science: Concepts, Algorithms, Data Structures, and Applications* (Computer Science Press). An introductory textbook covering all the topics for the Advanced Placement test in computer science.



*State Birds* by **Arthur Singer** and **Alan Singer**, MFA '74, the artists who created the 1982 state birds and flowers postage stamps (E. P. Dutton). Paintings and descriptions of the official birds of each state.

**Charles A. Carpenter**, PhD '63, professor of English at the State University of New York, Binghamton: *Modern Drama Scholarship and Criticism, 1966-1980* (University of Toronto Press). An international bibliography on world drama since Ibsen with listings from 1,600 journals and thousands of books.

**John M. Fischer**, PhD '82, professor of philosophy, Yale University, editor: *Moral Responsibility* (Cornell University Press). An analysis of the relationship between acting freely, moral responsibility, and the "freedom to do otherwise."

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**Narain Gehani, PhD '75**, is the author of three new books published by Computer Science Press. *C: An Advanced Introduction* is a reference text on computers for college students in scientific fields. *Advanced C: Food for the Educated Palate* contains the same technical information written for the general public. *C for Personal Computers* is designed for personal computer users who want to increase their programming skills.

**Prof. George Gibian**, Russian literature, editor: *The Selected Poetry of Jaroslav Seifert* (Macmillan). This Czechoslovakian poet, who died in January, won the Nobel Prize in literature in 1984.

**Michael Kammen**, the Farr professor of American history and culture: *A Machine That Would Go of Itself: The Constitution in American Culture* (Knopf). In his study of what Americans know and don't know about the Constitution, Kammen observes, "Americans have taken too much pride and proportionately too little interest in their frame of government."

**Martin Kenney, PhD '84**, professor of sociology at Ohio State University: *Biotechnology: From University to Industry* (Yale University Press). The impact of biotechnology on industry and university science.

**Margaret Kincaid Look '37**: *At Home on the Workhouse Farm* (P.O. Box 1173, Powell, Wyoming 82435). Description of a childhood on a prison farm near Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Gelsey Kirkland with **Greg Lawrence '73**: *Dancing on My Grave* (Doubleday). Ballerina Gelsey Kirkland and her husband describe the New York ballet world, her descent into anorexia and drug addiction, and her recovery.

**Harvey N. Roehl '49**: *Cornell & Ithaca in Postcards* (Vestal Press). An illustrated history with recollections by a former townie who is now a publisher. See "Growing Up in a College Town," November *Alumni News*.

**Eliot Wigginton '65**, high school English teacher, Rabun Gap, Georgia: *Sometimes a Shining Moment: The Foxtire Experience* (Doubleday). An autobiography and first-rate guide to the teaching of high school students, and writing. Newly reprinted in paperback.



# Social Engineering

*Editor:* In his article on Surgeon General C. Everett Koop (*Alumni News*, September 1986) Jeremy Schlosberg reports that when asked about his public image, Dr. Koop "decried what he felt was incompetence in the press." The combination of paranoia and egotism illustrated by that response underscores the concerns of the chairman of the House subcommittee on health and the environment who is quoted as saying, "Koop scares me. He is a man of tremendous intolerance."

Perhaps the press finds it difficult to take seriously a physician whose "practice" is one-dimensional. Sadly, the evangelical religious zeal with which Dr. Koop pursues cigarette smokers deflects attention from problems he has failed to address with the same intensity: rampant drug abuse, teenage pregnancy, alcoholism, infant mortality, and AIDS among them.

Dr. Koop's attacks on 60 million adult Americans who choose to smoke reflect his preoccupation with social engineering on the grand scale. There's no comfort there for those of us concerned about drug abuse and the crime it spawns or inadequate medical care for minorities and the poor.

Ernest P. Quinby '49  
Chappaqua, NY

## Cornell Engineer

*Editor:* I wish to add the *Cornell Engineer* magazine to Jill Welch's "sampling of periodicals at Cornell" (September *Alumni News*). The *Engineer*, which recently celebrated its 50th anniversary, is published by undergraduates and has a distinguished history among engineering student magazines. One of approximately 60 members nationwide of the Engineering College Magazines Associated (ECMA), the *Engineer* regularly garners awards in nearly every award category during annual conventions sponsored by the ECMA.

During my undergraduate years (1975-79) the *Engineer* featured articles by both students and faculty, and the magazine drew staff from every college in

the university. During this time the *Engineer* also featured interviews with such luminaries as Hans Bethe, Robert Fosh (then the head of NASA), Gerard O'Neill, and Carl Sagan.

Recent issues of the *Engineer* have focused on engineering education (Fall '85) and engineering and the arts (Winter '85-86). The *Engineer* is published four times a year and is distributed free on campus to students, faculty, and staff.

Mark F. Kruele '79.  
New Haven, Conn.

*The writer was Editor-in-Chief of the Engineer from 1977 to 1979. He's now with the department of mathematics at Yale.—Ed.*

## Modern music

*Editor:* I read with great interest Jane Dieckmann's article about Prof. Karel Husa. (October *Alumni News*). His style of musical composition points up a dilemma of long standing for me and others with respect to musical appreciation. Husa belongs to the 20th century school of dissonance which the dictionary defines as "an inharmonious or harsh sound; discord."

I am one of those music lovers who is moved by the classical music of Handel, Hayden, Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms, and others from the 18th and 19th centuries. There has always been a nagging thought that I should be more enlightened and expose myself more frequently to such composers as Husa and, say, Hindemith. The sad fact is that I just don't enjoy them.

Alfred W. Bennett '33  
Camarillo, Cal.

## Residence halls

*Editor:* In two articles in the October 1986 *Alumni News* you refer to the university's "dormitories." The word "dormitories" has its etiology from the Latin word "dormitorium" meaning "of or for sleeping." Residence halls on the Cornell campus provide much, much more than mere sleeping quarters.

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other schools and colleges at Cornell and other great universities, and prominent leaders in business and public life. And they attend classes with a diverse group of highly motivated executives. The program is held in June and early July, an ideal time to take advantage of Cornell's magnificent campus and New York's spectacular Finger Lakes region. For more information about an extraordinary program, write to Executive Development Program, Johnson Graduate School of Management, Cornell University, 319 Malott Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853-4201, or call 607/255-4251.



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The Department of Residence Life is responsible for a lively, dynamic, co-curricular program which is integral to the educational mission of Cornell University. The Faculty-in-Residence and Faculty Fellows programs are excellent examples of such important offerings. In future references to Residence Life programs and facilities may I suggest that you choose the term "residence halls" instead of "dorm"—you will reflect what *really* is happening on campus.

Michael K. Daley

Assistant Director

Residence Life/North Campus

Ithaca

## Sports abroad

**Editor:** In response to the letter from John S. Custer '29 concerning tennis abroad in your September issue: I disagree that teams visiting other countries is not contributing to Cornell's athletic stature on the playing fields and improving their skills. Even more important, however, is the fact that team members are at Cornell *first* to receive an education, and the various trips made by Cornell team members are wonderful opportunities for them to participate in "cultural exchanges" which they, as individuals, might not otherwise be able to afford. I applaud Cornell's efforts in continuing to develop and graduate bright, interesting, educated athletes who are also citizens of the world!

Jean Klein

Anchorage, Alaska

*The writer is the mother of Jana Klein '87, who plays varsity tennis, and Kathy Klein '89, who plays varsity volleyball.—Ed.*

## Sports lore needed

**Editor:** I am in the process of writing a history of Cornell sports. I find it a massive research job to cover the happenings over a period of 118 years, especially due to the approach I've taken. I plan to pay as much attention to the human side as to the athletic side of the athletes: the kind of people they were then and how they succeeded in life after Cornell.

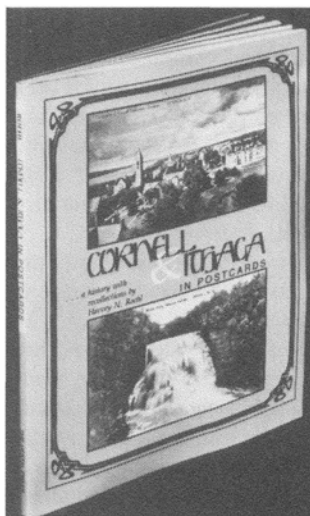
It would be greatly helpful to me if readers who took part in sports or were associated in any way would write to me at Teagle Hall, Ithaca 14851. Describe experiences at Cornell and after graduation and tell me about teammates, coaches, the memorable behind-the-scenes episodes, anecdotes from the locker room, and outside the locker room. Even an

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Harvey Roehl, Ithaca High School '41, Cornell '49, conducts readers on this journey with historical descriptions of each picture, together with his personal recollections of growing up in Ithaca.



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athletic director doesn't know all.

There has never been a history written about all the Cornell sports. I would like to make this an authentic one, personalizing and nostalgic, a compendium of the Cornell way of dealing with this all too often bumptious area of American higher education.

Robert J. Kane '34

*Ithaca*

*The writer is dean emeritus of physical education and athletics.*

## *Pearl Harbor Day*

*Editor:* Although I have lived in Ithaca on-and-off through all these forty-five intervening years, this is the first time I will have spent a Sunday, December 7, here since 1941. As I thought of it for a moment, I was suddenly back in my student room on the ground floor of 717 East Buffalo Street, at Eddy, the top of the hill.

It was such a gray dank chilly afternoon, that sitting indoors doing equally dreary physics problems did little to improve the environment. My only comfort came from my static-stricken AM radio. Old WHCU contributed the New York Philharmonic under Artur Rozinski's ba-

ton. Arthur Rubenstein was piano soloist when the CBS nationwide hookup was interrupted with *the* announcement. The Japanese had bombed Pearl Harbor.

Many years later then-octogenarian Rubenstein told me, "I stopped my performance, and immediately played the Star Spangled Banner. All Carnegie Hall came alive!"

Later that December 7, when the shock subsided a bit, I wrote my father a penny postal card asking, "We're in the soup now, Pop, what should I do?"

Monday noon, nearly all of Cornell crowded into the Straight to listen to President Roosevelt's radio address before a joint session of the Congress. "Yesterday," Roosevelt said, "December 7, 1941—a date which will live in infamy—the United States of America was suddenly and deliberately attacked by naval and air forces of the Empire of Japan." Emotions ran high on Capital Hill, and on East Hill. We were almost all ready to go.

Toward the end of the week my father's reply came in, on a postal card also. (Mail ran better in those days.) "Offer yourself. Love, Papa."

This I did, but not immediately. My advisers thought I would be more useful to the cause were I to complete my engi-

neering education.

Day by day we watched the increasingly depressing bulletins of the Japanese triumphal advances, as campus life changed radically toward the austere. Party gaiety diminished noticeably, and activities became more and more war oriented. Unlike the Vietnam War two decades later, everyone in '42 was taken up with this one. Our national existence was at stake.

M. D. Morris '44

*Ithaca*

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## **For Readers**

### *Covers, etcetera*

Choosing a cover illustration from the Rare Books Department at Olin Library for this issue of the *Alumni News* was a pleasant job. Rumor was that Cornell owned a Gutenberg *Bible*. Wouldn't a page of that make an interesting cover?

"I'm afraid not," said Prof. Donald Eddy, director of rare books. "No Gutenberg, but we have some good facsimiles."

"Not the same," said the art director and the associate editor.



## **LONDON THEATER**

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Last year's London theater study tour was such a hit that we couldn't resist going back. The Waldorf Hotel is perfectly located and the plays will be varied—the Royal Shakespeare Company, the National Theater, the Memorial Theater in Stratford, and current West End offerings. The timing is right, since museums and shops won't be overrun with tourists, and the opportunity to discuss the plays we see with the faculty and special guests will be most rewarding. The per person, double-occupancy program fee is \$1695 (based on current exchange rates), not including airfare.

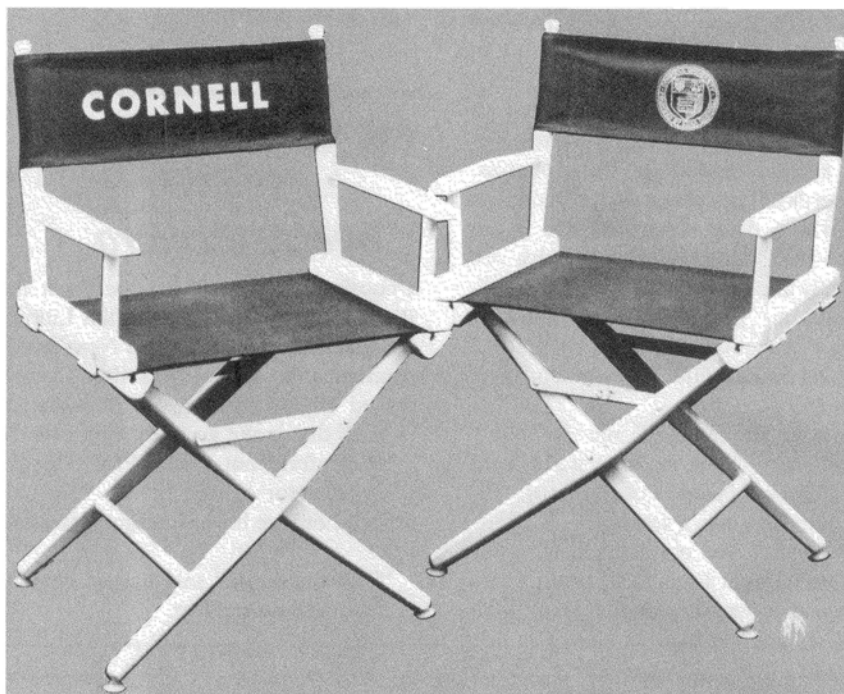
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"Not the same," he agreed, and then proceeded to tantalize them with what Rare Books does have. First was a leather-bound *Book of Hours*, hand lettered in approximately 1400. Page after page of biblical scenes, intricately illuminated letters, and decorated margins enlivened this book of daily devotions.

Then there was Eric Gill's beautifully printed *Books of the Gospel*, and Robert Frost's Christmas cards. These cards are actually small books, each containing a poem by Frost. The books were beautifully printed by Spiral Press, owned by Joseph Blumenthal '19. From Andrew Dickson White's personal library was a first edition of *A Christmas Carol* by Charles Dickens. The book was signed by the author for William Thackery.

A scene from the *Book of Hours* showing Mary, Joseph, and the baby Jesus fleeing into Egypt was an early choice. The fine craftsmanship of the entire page and the beauty and emotion in the miniature painting deserved a wider audience. But this dark side of the Christmas story seemed the wrong mood for December, and besides, we ran a similar cover in 1980.

The final selection, displayed on this month's cover, is another page from the *Book of Hours*, a morning prayer asking for God's assistance. James Tyler, rare books assistant, said this book was probably purchased by Andrew D. White, long before the Library Associates was formed. However, it is a vivid example of the bookmaker's craft and the love of fine books that the Library Associates represent.

Jon Reis, an Ithacan whose photographs appear in these pages regularly, has completed a photo study of the airports of New York State and his exhibit is now on tour. It will be at Albany County Airport until December 20; at Syracuse's Hancock International Airport from December 23 until February 7, 1987; at Rochester's Monroe County Airport, February 10 to March 23; at Greater Buffalo International Airport, April 1 to May 6; and back home at Ithaca's Tompkins County Airport, May 8 through June 21.

The other day Bob Persons '48 sent us a copy of a letter he wrote to woo a long-lost classmate back to the fold. Bob assures the man that for many years the Renaissance has been at Cornell "where true peace, tranquility, Faith, Hope, Charity and Love for all has always existed—just temporarily obscured from view by a few (very few) screwed-up manic miscreants who, from time to time

want to grab a few 'Headlines' when they feel they have a cause to broadcast to the world.

"We had them at Cornell when we were there (the Marx-Engel Discussion Society, etc.) the leader of whom was a member of our class. He ultimately became a PhD in economics, developed "econo-metrics," and ended up a staunch ultra-conservative Republican in his economic philosophy."

Robert Kane '34 writes in this issue to ask help with a history of Cornell athletics that he is undertaking. Bob is also chairman of the centennial celebration of Ithaca as a city, to be held in 1988. When last seen, he was very happy to have learned that Prof. Karel Husa, who was featured in the October issue of the *Alumni News*, has agreed to conduct a joint Cornell-Ithaca College musical gala for Easter 1988 to help celebrate the city's birthday. Kane, a native Ithacan, enlisted Husa, an enthusiastic Ithacan of thirty-two years' standing, after reading about him in the *News*.

We're proud to note that a Cornellian is editor of a second Ivy League alumni magazine. Starting July 1, Meg Dooley LaVigne '76 became editor-in-chief of

*Columbia*, the magazine of Columbia University. And in fact she is the second Cornellian to handle the job. Jenny Tesar '59 was its editor a number of years ago.

Meg earned her BA with high honors in English. In answer to a request for information, she writes, "I worked for a small publisher in Connecticut while my husband, Peter '75, went to law school at Yale. Moved to NYC in 1978, began working at *Columbia* in 1979 as associate editor of *Columbia*, then a quarterly. Became managing editor in 1981 when the magazine began publishing six times a year.

"During my nearly eight years at *Columbia* the magazine has won many awards, several times named to the top ten university magazines in the country. Several of my feature articles have won in the 'best articles of the year' competition sponsored by CASE [the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education] . . . As a freelancer, I've had work published in the *New York Times*, the *Daily News Sunday* magazine, *American Way* (the magazine of American Airlines), and *Dancemagazine*. I have two children, Michael, 5, and Katie, 3. And we live here in the city, where we try to stay in touch with as many Cornell friends as possible."

—The Editors

## Moving?

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## JAPAN

with Karen W. Brazell  
May 8 - 27

The Japanese have never forsaken their traditions even as they have created one of the great modern nations. Our study tour to Japan will help you appreciate the beauty and subtlety of traditional Japanese culture and values, even as we enjoy the comforts of the present. The itinerary includes Nara, Kyoto, Hiroshima, and Tokyo, as well as isolated villages, monasteries, shrines, and magnificent natural sites such as Mt. Hiei, Miyajima Island, and Lake Ashinoko at the foot of Mt. Fuji. The per person, double-occupancy program fee of \$5,340 (based on current exchange rates) includes round-trip airfare from San Francisco.

## RUSSIA

with Patricia Carden  
and Robert Johnson  
May 17 - June 7

A thousand years of Russian culture, history, literature and art await you in this study tour from Moscow to Leningrad by way of Kizil, the Caucasus, Georgia, and the Crimea, including Ordzhonikidze, Tbilisi, Mskheta, Yalta, and the Black Sea. You will, of course, visit St. Basil's, the Kremlin, the Hermitage and the Winter Palace, but, equally rewarding, you will discover the varied cultures and the remarkable landscapes of a vast, fascinating country. The program fee per person, double-occupancy, of \$3,950 (based on current exchange rates) includes round-trip airfare from New York and an overnight stay in Helsinki.

For more details contact:

Cornell's Adult University, 626A Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850  
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The difference between a good library and a great library, writes Prof. M. H. Abrams, English, emeritus, is that the latter has the means and the foresight to acquire "some of those precious rarities beyond the reach of normal purchase funds." Since 1941 the Cornell University Library Associates have given the Library both moral support and some of those means. Currently some 600 members, mainly faculty, staff, and alumni, donate \$30,000 to \$55,000 a year that is used for the purchase of special books, manuscripts, or musical scores.

In preparation for the 45th anniversary of the Library Associates last June, Walter J. Mueller, PhD '38, one of the founding members, wrote the following history of the group's beginnings.

# Affection for the Library

By Walter J. Mueller

*Illustrations in this article are from rare books and manuscripts purchased for the Library by the Associates. On the opposite page, English arrive in Virginia from A marvelous but true account of the customs and rituals of the inhabitants of Virginia, from a volume translated into Latin and published by Theodor de Bry in 1590.*

Over the years I have felt a vague responsibility to write an early history of the Cornell University Library Associates because, to borrow a phrase from Dean Acheson, onetime US secretary of state, I was "present at the creation." Yet I hesitated, being uncertain about any interest on the part of the more recent members of the Associates. As the years and decades passed, I sensed that, if I was to record any of the background, it must be done soon. When, in May 1985, I expressed these sentiments in a letter to Donald Eddy, secretary of the Associates, he urged me to put my story in writing. What follows is that story.

Cornell awarded me the university fellowship in German for the 1936-37 academic year. Arriving on campus in September 1936, with two years of graduate study behind me, I was now, at the age of 22, in pursuit of my PhD, which I received in 1938. I was appointed instructor in German in 1937, a position I held until my departure for military service in 1943.

My first order of business on campus was to meet with my graduate committee to establish my program. My second undertaking was to make the acquaintance of the library, where I would spend much of my time during the next seven years.

Some turmoil existed in the library in 1936 because of the construction of an addition to the stacks. This addition filled in the southwest corner of the building [now known as Uris Library] and was completed early in 1937. Even so, the en-

larged library could not have held all the books, if some of the collections had not been decentralized and housed elsewhere, e.g., law and agriculture.

I had always viewed a library as the heart of an academic institution and found the Cornell library a place of endless fascination. It houses so many treasures. In my field, the Zarncke collection of medieval German literature was impressive—one of a kind and a testimonial to the wisdom and foresight of an early librarian who acquired it for Cornell.

I made the acquaintance of the library staff early on. One of my most enduring memories is of Associate Librarian E. R. B. Willis, a classical scholar, sitting on a high swivel chair overseeing the front desk and reading room. He was an excellent chief of staff to the librarian, Otto Kinkeldey, the eminent musicologist and humane scholar. Both gentlemen, with whom I had frequent conversations about libraries and library problems, as well as the obliging library staff, made me feel welcome and strengthened me in my feeling for its primary role on the campus. The library became a second home to me during those years.

My doctoral dissertation concerned myth and saga in certain dramas of the German playwright Gerhart Hauptmann. My research was facilitated by the extensive holdings of the library in this field. I also made use of the inter-library loan for titles not on the shelves and began systematically keeping a list of titles lacking in



**V**IRGINIAE maritima Insulis abundant, quae difficilem admodum prae-  
 bent in eam regionem aditum: nam licet frequentibus & laxis intervallis sint inter se dis-  
 creta, quae commodum ingressum polliceri videtur, magno tamen nostro damno ex-  
 perti sumus vadosa esse & undarum breuibus infesta, nec unquam interiora pe-  
 netrare potuimus, donec multis & variis locis minore naui periculum faceremus:  
 aditum tandem inuenimus loco quodam nostris Anglis bene cognito. Ingressi igitur, & nauiga-  
 tione aliquamdiu continuata, magnum flumen observauimus, e regione praedictarum insularum  
 se exonerans, quod tamen subire non licuit, ob angustias, arenarum astu replente eius ostium. Lon-  
 gius igitur navigationem prosequuti, ad magnam insulam peruenimus, cuius incolae, nobis conspe-  
 ctis immensum & horridum clamorem tollere ceperunt, utpote, qui homines nobis similes num-  
 quam antea conspexissent, & in fugam se conicientes, ululatus ferarum, vel furiosorum ritu  
 omnia complerunt: sed amice reuocati, propositisque nostris mercibus, veluti speculis, cultellis, pu-  
 pis, & aliis quisquiliis, quas ipsis gratas futuras existimabamus, substituerunt, & observata nostra  
 beniuolentia atque amicitia, blanditi nobis, & de aduentu gratulati sunt: deinde in suam urbem,  
 ROANOAC nomine, atque adeo ad suum WEROANS siue Regulum deduxerunt, qui satis  
 humaniter nos excepit, nostro tamen conspectu attonitus.

Talis fuit noster in eam NOVI orbis partem, quam VIRGINIAM appellamus, aduen-  
 tus: cuius incolarum staturam corporis & ornatum, victusque rationem, festa, & conuiuia,  
 singillatim vobis proponam.

the Cornell collection of Hauptmannia. During my years on campus I built up a considerable Hauptmann collection and always bought a second copy as a gift to the library.

Given my affection for the library, I took an interest in the broader aspects of its operations. Conversations with staff members impressed me with never-ending needs. The subject seized me; it almost haunted me until I said to myself, "You have to do something for the library."

Because of academic activities that occupied nearly all my time during my first years on campus, my ideas about doing something for the library remained inchoate until a fortunate coincidence clarified my approach. In the summer of 1939 two world's fairs were held in the United States: Flushing Meadows, New York, and Treasure Island, San Francisco. I chanced upon a small item in the newspaper to the effect that the North American railroads were offering a round-trip special for visitors to both coasts. Never having been west of Chicago, I decided to take advantage of the \$90 fare, being young enough to ride in a coach at night if necessary. It was upon embarking on the 8,000-mile trip that I conceived the idea of visiting libraries along the way, to compare their problems with Cornell's and to inquire whether they had any extra-curricular organizations to assist them.

I made many notes which I sorted out after returning to Ithaca two months later and used as the basis for my initial planning for the Associates. My travels that summer included stops at some twenty university libraries in Canada and the United States, including large institutions like Wisconsin, Minnesota, Washington (Seattle), Berkeley, Stanford, and others.

The concept of friends of a library had been born but was not a widespread phenomenon at that time. Librarians with whom I spoke had concerns but few solutions to offer to problems. Principal among the latter was the shortage of funds. The economy still had not fully recovered from the trauma of the early 1930s. On campus I encountered few people who had any words of encouragement for my project. To complicate the situation further, World War II had broken out, and Europe became the focus of general attention.

After more soul-searching that fall, I steeled myself to continue the struggle. The year 1940 became crucial in the development of the Associates (still unnamed and scarcely visualized). I held earnest discussions with my friend Otto Kinkeldey, whose unwavering support helped me stay the course. Among the

As he that wys was and obedient  
To kepe his forward by his free assent,  
He seyde: 'Sin I shal biginne the game,  
What, welcome be the cut, a Goddes name!  
Now lat us ryde, and herkneth what I seye.'  
And with that word we riden forth our weye;  
And he bigan with right a mery chere  
His tale anon, and seyde in this manere:



HYLOM, as olde stories tellen us,  
Ther was a duk that highte Theseus;  
Of Athenes he was lord and governour,  
And in his tyme swich a conquerour,  
That gretter was ther noon under the sonne.  
Ful many a riche contree hadde he wonne;  
What with his wisdom and his chivalrye,  
He conquered al the regne of Femenye,

31

"The Knight's Tale" from a 1929 edition of *The Canterbury Tales* by Chaucer, illustrated by typographer and sculptor Eric Gill.

faculty members who strengthened my resolve, usually over a cup of coffee at Willard Straight, were Howard Adelmann, professor of histology, and Harold S. L. Wiener '30, instructor in English.

The turning point in 1940 came when I approached Louis C. Boochever '12, director of the Department of Public Information, who received my proposal to organize a group with tremendous enthusiasm. He was able to suggest people on and off campus, including prominent alumni, whom I might approach. I corresponded with a number of these people, soliciting their thoughts. Gradually the

contours of an organization began to emerge. The plan gathered momentum during the latter part of 1940, and then for the first time I believed that friends would soon come to the aid of the library.

Along the way the Cornell University Library Associates found a name, with the subtitle "A group devoted to the improvement of the Cornell University Library." The original sponsors were Jarvis Langdon '97, Willis H. Carrier '01, R. Harold Shreve '02, Romeyn Berry '04, Dr. Albert E. Merry '06, Kenneth Roberts '08, Mrs. Robert W. Sailor '09, Stanton Griffis '10, Edward L. Bernays '12,



angle, iusques a O, en sorte qu'N O soit esgale a N L, la toute OM est  $z$  la ligne cherchée. Et elle s'exprime en cete sorte

$$z \propto \frac{1}{2} a + \sqrt{\frac{1}{4} a a + b b}.$$

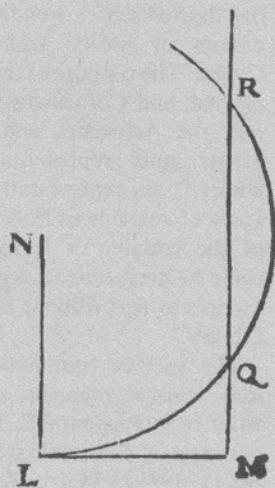
Que si iay  $y y \propto - a y + b b$ , & qu'y soit la quantité qu'il faut trouuer, ie fais le mesme triangle rectangle N L M, & de sa baze M N i'oste N P esgale a N L, & le reste P M est  $y$  la racine cherchée. De façon que iay  $y \propto - \frac{1}{2} a + \sqrt{\frac{1}{4} a a + b b}$ . Et tout de mesme si i'auois  $x^4 \propto - a x^2 + b^2$ . P M seroit  $x^2$ . & i'aurois

$$x \propto \sqrt{-\frac{1}{2} a + \sqrt{\frac{1}{4} a a + b b}}: \text{ \& ainsi des autres.}$$

Enfin si i'ay

$$z^2 \propto a z - b b:$$

ie fais N L esgale à  $\frac{1}{2} a$ , & L M esgale à  $b$  côme deuât, puis, au lieu de ioindre les points M N, ie tire M Q R parallele a L N. & du centre N par L ayant descrit vn cercle qui la coupe aux points Q & R, la ligne cherchée  $z$  est M Q, oubiẽ M R, car en ce cas elle s'ex-



prime en deux façons, a sçauoir  $z \propto \frac{1}{2} a + \sqrt{\frac{1}{4} a a - b b}$ , &  $z \propto \frac{1}{2} a - \sqrt{\frac{1}{4} a a - b b}$ .

Et si le cercle, qui ayant son centre au point N, passe par le point L, ne coupe ny ne touche la ligne droite M Q R, il n'y a aucune racine en l'Equation, de façon qu'on peut assurer que la construction du problemsme proposé est impossible.

Au:

*Wm. Henderson*  
M. T. CICERO'S  
*CATO MAJOR,*  
OR HIS  
DISCOURSE  
OF  
OLD-AGE:  
With Explanatory NOTES.

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PHILADELPHIA:  
Printed and Sold by B. FRANKLIN,  
MDCCXLIV.

**Benjamin Franklin printed this essay by Cicero in 1744.**

George J. Hecht '17, William M. Leffingwell '18, and Victor Emanuel '19.

By this time Louis Boochever and I had forged a two-man team to push the organization of the Associates forward. This close working relationship was to endure as long as I remained at Cornell, and I record with gratitude the role that Louis Boochever played in the early days of our organization. We selected a representative committee from the campus and the community to be in charge of the initial group. On April 30, 1941 I wrote to the committee members, asking their concurrence in the draft of a proposed statement relating to the Associates. When the statement was approved, I wrote to President Edmund E. Day to inform him of

our plans and to request him to bring the proposal to the attention of the University Library Board.

He replied affirmatively and became one of the first members of the Associates. The library board considered the proposal at its meeting on June 3, 1941 and also gave its unqualified endorsement. On behalf of the committee, I wrote a letter for distribution to a carefully chosen list of addressees. At the same time we made our first public announcement of the Associates, and in conjunction therewith Boochever wrote a news item for the August 1941 *Cornell Alumni News*.

The committee organized itself formally in the fall of 1941. Until that time I had served as coordinator and *de facto* chairman. As an instructor, I found myself outranked on the committee. Thus it was hardly a surprise when the group elected a newcomer to the committee, Morris Bishop '14, professor of Romance languages, chairman for 1941-42. Nellis Crouse, PhD '24 became secretary, and I, treasurer.

A letter for general circulation, which I had drafted earlier, went out over the signatures of Morris Bishop and Nellis Crouse. The purpose of the group was explained, and Cornellians were invited to join the Associates and "to serve as scouts and representatives of the library." As representatives they might know of valuable collections in their part of the country or living authors who could be persuaded to deposit their manuscripts or first editions in the University Library.

The various communications elicited some unusual responses, as for example a letter from Professor E. F. Phillips, Department of Entomology, dated November 11, 1941 to Morris Bishop. Professor Phillips reported that he was asking individual beekeepers to dedicate a colony of bees to the library. Proceeds from the colonies would go to the library.

In early 1942 Chairman Bishop, Secretary Crouse, and Treasurer Mueller wrote and circulated the first general report about the activities of the Associates. They reported that at the end of our first year we had sixty members who contributed a total of \$545, of which \$150 was used to purchase seven books and manuscripts for the library.

The report also sets forth our early philosophy: "It is our plan to increase this sum as much as possible in order to gain a really effective purchasing power. We should like to be able to buy important books, or collections of books, which will be of special benefit to the library."

"The appearance of such books and collections on the market cannot be foreseen, and when they do appear it is necessary that we have substantial funds at our disposal. Thus it is reasonable to suppose that when the war ends many precious European collections will become available, and—if money continues to have any meaning—we should be in a position to make invaluable additions to our library at bargain rates."

Professor Adelman served as president of the Associates for 1942-43, while Nellis Crouse continued as secretary and I as treasurer. In the fall of 1942 I wrote, for our three signatures, a letter to the Cornell faculty to remind members of our existence, reporting highlights of the Associates' activities. Finally, we announced a one-week campaign for support among the faculty in January 1943. In retrospect it seems that we could not have chosen a less auspicious time while we were in the throes of World War II.

We bolstered our campaign with an Associates' exhibit in the lobby of the main library and sent out a copy of our appeal to every faculty member. I was in the midst of conducting this campaign, which lasted a month rather than a week, when the local draft board sent me an induction notice. I asked for and received a one-month deferment so that I might conclude this project.

We were successful beyond anything we had hoped for: the faculty contributed \$4,000, a handsome amount for those days when few salaries exceeded \$4,500 a year. I put my Associates business in order by the middle of March 1943, and two days later the Lehigh Valley Railroad transported me to the Army reception center at Fort Niagara.

The Cornell University Library Associates have prospered far beyond what a lone young man in his early 20s, waging a lonely battle, could have imagined.

*After Mueller was discharged from the Army in 1945, he joined the State Department in Washington. He transferred to the Foreign Service in 1950 and attained the rank of consul general. He also had two Foreign Service assignments in the United States, one as visiting professor of international relations at Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois, and the other as dean of the school for area and country studies at the Foreign Service Institute. He retired from the Foreign Service in 1970 to accept a call to the University of Alaska, Fairbanks, as dean of the College of Arts and Letters and professor of German. In 1974 he retired to Williamsburg, Virginia.*

*Elmira, July 22/83.*  
*Dear Mr. Krueger —*  
*I enclose it; if it*  
*ain't the thing, give me the*  
*points & I'll do it over again;*  
*for we want you to go Cor-*  
*nell, & hope you will. The*  
*Sages are there, temporarily;*  
*— till they go to heaven where they*  
*belong — & there are other good*  
*& great folks there.*  
*Mrs. Clemens & I send kind*  
*regards & best wishes.*  
*Truly Yours*  
*S.L. Clemens*

**Mark Twain encourages a Mr. Krueger to attend Cornell in spite of Henry Sage, chairman of the Board of Trustees, 1875-1897.**

## The Associates Today

Present officers of the Library Associates are president, Prof. M. H. Abrams; secretary, Prof. Donald Eddy, English, and rare books librarian; and treasurer, Herbert Finch, assistant university librarian for collection and development. Membership is open to all who are interested in the University Libraries. In addition to an annual dinner at Reunion in June, the Associates meet several times a year in Ithaca to hear talks by professors, librarians, or book publishers.

Dues are \$25 per year for faculty and staff, \$50 a year for friends, and \$500 a year for patrons. All dues money is spent directly for book purchases. Any subject is considered, but the books chosen are usually in the humanities. French books, music, and books for the history of science collections have also been purchased. While not all books acquired are rare books, most are housed in the Rare Book Room in Olin Library because of their value.

The Library Associates do not hold bake sales or raffles, but they are selling copies of a legendary Cornell novel to raise funds.

In 1942 Morris Bishop, professor of Romance languages and a devotee of light verse, wrote *The Widening Stain* and published it under a pseudonym. This murder mystery by the first president of the Associates takes place at a university much like Cornell. Two professors are murdered in a library that greatly resembles Uris Library.

In this tongue-in-cheek thriller, one English professor writes off-color limericks while another spends his evenings reading pornographic rare books. The professor of economics mixes his own tooth powder by the barrel and does not believe in wearing shoes. The head librarian is in debt to the janitor because his father is a rare book thief. Another librarian, a brave and brilliant woman, is the central character.



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# An Integrating Voice

By Dennis A. Williams '73

*Saunders Redding insists on placing black literature in its American context*

He arrived as he seems to do everything—with quiet dignity. Yet J. Saunders Redding, who became the first black professor in the College of Arts and Sciences in 1970, also stirred up an intense ideological controversy. While black students were loudly asserting their distinct identity and rights of self-determination, he insisted on calling them, and himself, Negroes. He denied the existence of a black American culture separate from that of whites, and he looked down on what he saw as a trend toward self-segregation manifest in institutions like the newly established Africana Studies and Research Center. In his first teaching job at a black college forty years earlier, Saunders Redding had been branded a radical. By the time he came to Cornell he was seen by many whites as a symbol of welcome progress, and by some blacks as a discomfiting reminder of the past.

He was, of course, much more. Redding has been hailed as the dean of Afro-American scholars, a leader of the network of writers and teachers who have kept the black literary tradition alive. "He is a walking embodiment of the black tradition's aspirations toward academic excellence," says Henry Louis Gates Jr., professor of English, comparative literature, and Africana Studies, who came to Cornell in order to follow in Redding's footsteps. "He is a man as elegant in his manner and morals as he is in his critical work."

Pancho Savery, PhD '80, associate professor of English at the University of Massachusetts in Boston, argues that Redding is the primary literary historian of Afro-American literature, and its first great scholar-critic. He has also been a tireless champion of the notion that black literature must be seen in the context of American literature—a view that has often frustrated both blacks and whites.

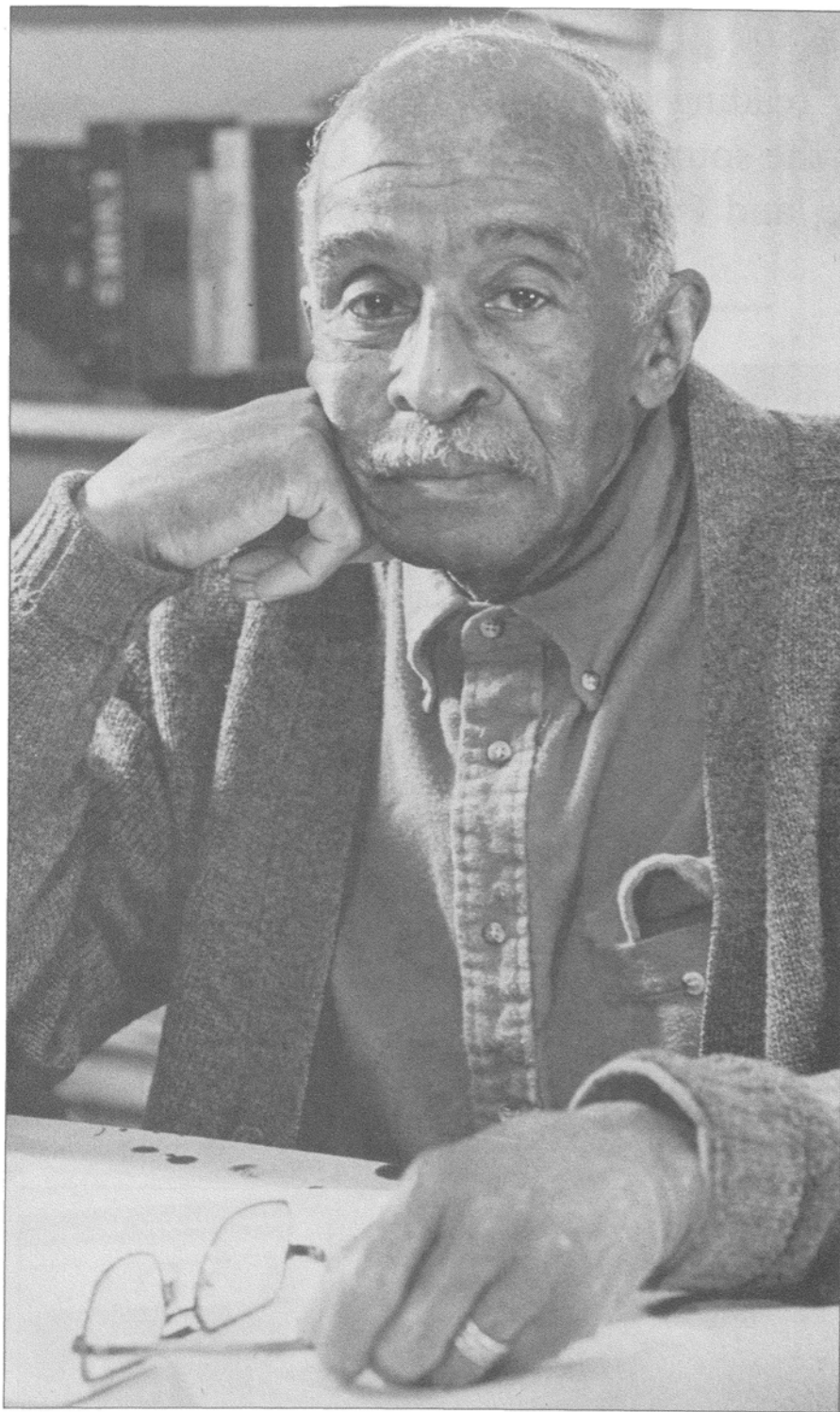
Redding's best-known book, *No Day of Triumph* (1942)—a partly autobiographical study of the black South—won the Mayflower award for distinguished

writing in 1944. His first book, *To Make a Poet Black* (1939), is a tough-minded, ground-breaking analysis of literature from slave poet Jupiter Hammon through the Harlem Renaissance. In an article on Redding for the Dictionary of Literary Biography, Savery writes that the book was "the first comprehensive serious critical work devoted exclusively to Afro-American literature and written by an Afro-American . . . his work is still seen as the standard to which others are compared." Cornell University Press reissued *To Make a Poet Black* in November with a new introduction by Gates.

Redding has also published one novel, *Stranger and Alone* (1950); several books of social history including *They Came in Chains*; *Americans from Africa* (1950) and *The Negro* (1967); and numerous articles and essays in a variety of magazines and literary journals. Howard University Press is planning a two-volume reissue of the widely used anthology *Cavalcade*, which Redding edited along with Arthur P. Davis and first published in 1970. In recognition of Redding's power as a scholarly example, Cornell this year established in his name a new fellowship program for exceptional Afro-American, Puerto Rican, Mexican-American, and Native American graduate students.

Along with his writing, Redding has nurtured the flame through more than four decades of teaching. Having spent most of his career at predominantly black institutions, he freely admits that "since I've been at Cornell I've had very few Negro students." Many, presumably, preferred to take their black lit straight in Africana Studies courses rather than observe Redding's subtler magic of weaving it into the English department curriculum. Several black students, however, did find their way to his door, most notably graduate students who were more serious in their study of literature.

"We weren't that large in number, but all of us did see him as a person we should have contact with," says Maryemma



Prof. J. Saunders Redding, English emeritus.

Graham, PhD '77, an assistant professor of English and Afro-American studies at the University of Mississippi. Graham describes herself as part of the generation of students who went to school to study under someone. She came to Cornell for its Africana program—and because of Redding, whom she immediately asked to sit on her Africana master's committee and who later chaired her doctoral committee in the English department.

Redding, says Graham, was “clearly a link to the tradition of classic English and American scholarship.” And, she says, he made plain to her the importance of mastering that scholarship as a basis for any further literary study. At the same time, he revealed to Graham through extensive conversations the “distinctive tradition of black intellectual scholarship,” a tradition handed down almost surreptitiously by people who toiled in black

schools and all seemed to know each other. Graham, who is preparing a biographical essay on Redding commissioned by the Modern Language Association, points to him as “the ringleader of that group of scholars whose contributions as writers, critics, teachers, and mentors went unnoticed in the mainstream.”

But not entirely. In the charged social atmosphere of 1968, after young black scholar Houston A. Baker Jr. had completed his doctorate with a dissertation on Victorian literature, a publisher approached him to compile a collection of

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## He looked down on the trend toward self-segregation manifest in the Africana Studies Center

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black literature. Baker, now the Albert M. Greenfield professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania, concedes that he knew little about the subject. “But one name I did know,” he says, “the person who was most revered as a scholar in the field, was J. Saunders Redding.” Baker sent him the manuscript and was “elated that he gave it careful attention.” He says Redding is largely responsible for the success of his *Black Literature in America*, which remains in print. “He has been the soul of generosity for people coming up like me,” says Baker.

Kenneth A. McClane '73, associate professor of English at Cornell, remembers the impact Redding had on him as a black undergraduate. He *looked* like an English professor, with his noble bearing and genteel manner, “outclassing” his white colleagues. And, McClane says, “He knew their stuff better than they did.”

Although he was never ostentatious, he could not be intimidated; challenged in an American lit class by a student quoting Chaucer, he calmly quieted the upstart by asking, “Don’t you mean . . .” and gave the *right* quotation. On another occasion, he interrupted a student giving an oral report on Paul Robeson. “*I didn’t know that*,” Redding remarked, utterly astonished that an obscure fact had escaped his notice.

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## Love for reading and oratory filled his childhood with the sounds of the Bible, Longfellow, Shakespeare, and Paul Laurence Dunbar.

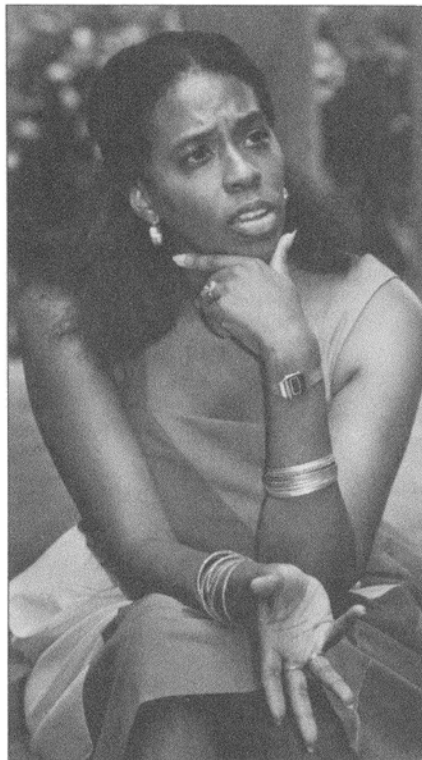
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He quickly gained a reputation as the hardest teacher in the Arts college, McClane says, one who wouldn't hesitate to fail a senior. "He had standards at a time when a lot of people didn't know what standards were," says McClane. Yet he was also extremely helpful: "The man was always involved in pushing young scholars to do things. Anything that had to do with American literature, he was there somewhere."

Black students found their relationship with Redding to be a peculiarly torturous, if ultimately gratifying, one. "It was a growing kind of relationship," says Graham, who often had to defend the more nationalistic tendencies in her work to a mentor who stolidly opposed that point of view.

At such times, notes McClane, Redding was grappling intellectually with students "who were fighting for their own spiritual identity." But like all good teachers, Redding understood how painful the process of self-realization was for his students, and he was, McClane says, "willing to be your whipping boy" if that furthered the educational process. Yet despite such battles, students—as well as writers who have felt Redding's critical sting—invariably come to respect him because he is a constant. One may not agree with him, but one must concede that he has examined all the angles, at great length, and that his convictions will not shift with the breeze.

At Cornell, one of the most obvious sources of contention as far as Redding is concerned is the Africana Center, which in some ways represents the antithesis of the intellectual integration he has promoted throughout his career. "There have been and there remain ideological differences," says Africana director Robert Harris, "but he has always been very much the gentleman. He has never been reticent about expressing his opinions, but in a very cordial manner, and he has respected the views of others." Redding has attended seminars and colloquiums at Africana, and in 1977, when he became an emeritus professor, Africana, along with the English department, sponsored a

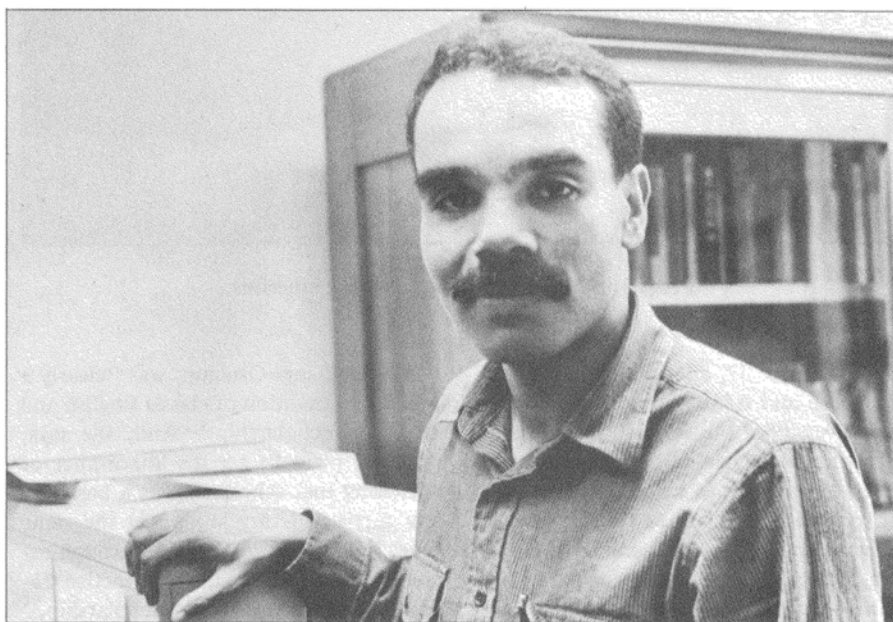


**Maryemma Graham, a Redding student  
now on the U. of Mississippi faculty.**

"J. Saunders Redding Seminar on Black World Literature" in his honor. The seminar was led by Houston Baker, who says it happened simply "because he deserved it."

Reconciling evident polarities is nothing new to Redding. He was born in 1906 in Wilmington, Delaware, to what he has called "an upper-class Negro family" whose serenity was sometimes shaken by his dark-skinned, ex-slave grandmother, who hated whites as much as his other, light-skinned grandmother feared the taint of lower-class blacks. But Redding's home was also a fertile educational environment. He has written of the love for reading and oratory that filled his childhood with the sounds of the Bible, Longfellow, Shakespeare, and Paul Laurence Dunbar. In fact, Dunbar's widow, Alice Dunbar-Nelson, was both a family friend and, later, Redding's English teacher at segregated Howard High School. It was she, he has said, who implanted in him an appreciation of literature and the desire to be a writer.

After a year at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, Redding followed his older brother to Brown. (His brother Louis, re-



**Prof. Ken McClane, who remembers Redding as his hardest teacher in the Arts College.**



cently retired, was the first black lawyer in Delaware and a member of the NAACP legal team which won the 1954 US Supreme Court case outlawing segregation in public schools.) At Brown, Redding was at one point one of only two black students; the other dropped out and committed suicide. Redding stayed to earn a BA in 1928 and returned for an MA in 1932.

In between, he began his teaching career at Atlanta's Morehouse College. He was soon fired, he has written, "from a very pretentious and conservative institution for being 'radical.'" Later, Redding taught at Louisville Municipal College, Southern University in Louisiana, and Elizabeth City State Teacher's College in North Carolina before settling in for a twenty-three-year tenure at Virginia's Hampton Institute.

Although Redding became a fixture at Hampton, he never lost his streak of independence. When the college's leadership changed in 1966, he found the new administration insufficiently progressive—and left. After a stint at the National Endowment for the Humanities, Redding joined the Cornell faculty as the Ernest I. White professor of American studies and humane letters.

Redding now works mostly in isolation in the cluttered study of the Cayuga Heights home he shares with his wife of fifty-seven years, Esther Elizabeth James Redding. Too modest even to speculate on the significance of his career, he leaves it to others to assess what he has wrought. But he is clearly pleased with the changes he has seen in the country's literary values, particularly a greater acceptance of his lifelong vision of a unified American culture. "When we speak of black culture," he says in his always measured tone, "we're speaking of American culture, on which we have had a great deal of influence. The influence seems to be noticeable even to those people who almost never think of race."

That progress, Redding believes, "started back with the so-called 'New Negro' movement, which began as a repudiation of all that Booker Washington stood for. I think [W.E.B.] DuBois was pretty responsible for starting it." For Redding, Richard Wright represented the big breakthrough, shattering the restraints on black writers and allowing them the freedom, as artists, to address the American public as a whole. And although Redding has frequently been critical of later authors, he now says that "the writers of the '60s and '70s were telling the truth, proving that Negroes were men and women, too."

Truth, for Redding is everything. Any-

one attempting to write, he says, "must be self-respecting enough to tell the truth as he or she sees it, not as he or she hopes the world sees it." He cites Alice Walker's *The Color Purple* as an example both of uncompromising truth and of growing white acceptance. "The characters who represented that truth happened to be black," he says. "When the book was made into a movie, many Negroes resented the fact that the man was such a bastard. There are still those Negroes, and a great many of them, who think that nothing that reflects on the Negro's character should go into public presentation. They want the Negro shown only as a good character. But truth is truth whether black or white. [White] audiences can appreciate it as an American story. They see the characters as human. They don't say, 'Look at those niggers.'" "

Other than to say that "my coming here was warmly welcomed," Redding insists he has "no idea" what impact his presence may have had at Cornell. He does believe, however, that blacks have made gratifying strides in academe. "I think we're doing well," he says. "Else we wouldn't be there." Although downplaying his own role as *eminence noir*, he

points for example to Graham teaching white students at Ole Miss. "That's really something," he says. "She may have been hired because she's Negro, but she's staying because she's a damn good teacher. This is in *Mississippi*." And, he says flatly, "Henry Louis Gates is one of the best things that's ever happened to Cornell."

Many others would add: so is Saunders Redding. Harris notes that whenever African Americans have invited guests to campus, the very presence of a man of Redding's stature has been seen as a plus—ideological differences notwithstanding. McClane believes it would be inconceivable now for a course in modern American literature not to include black authors, a change he attributes partly to Redding's influence as "a Renaissance man and an impeccable scholar." At the same time, McClane suggests, Redding may have spoiled Cornell a bit; despite his example there is still an obvious dearth of black faculty. "He's so exemplary that he creates a problem of replication; everybody else looks a little shabby by comparison," McClane says. "He brought Cornell distinction, not the other way around."

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## ...We lived in a sort of neutral ground

between the last orderly outposts of the well-to-do—their businesses, their clubs, their churches, their graveyards—and the teeming camp of the hard-faced poor. Our street was quiet and shaded with elms that in summer formed an archway over the cobbled street. There were porches and hedge-bordered patches of front yards, and deep back yards with grape arbors and flowers. But below us on the east the streets became gradually more naked and sly, until, flinging off the last rag of pride, they prowled with brutal defensiveness past the huddled houses, the big-windowed corner saloons, the dark, dirty grocery stores, and the obscene, blank-walled factories to the river. On wet, still days the stink from the morocco shops and the jute mills lay over the streets—and over ours—like the breath of putrefaction. It was a strange, compelling lairlike neighborhood, immobilized in stilly desperation.

How my parents maintained their neutrality! What a fine balance they drew! Belonging neither to the outpost above nor to the camp below, they were yet a part of both. Their manifest standards were conservative. My father voted the Democratic ticket once, but only after agonies of soul-searching. They went to church regularly. They believed in individual initiative and in its fruits. The conservative instinct of acquisition did not grow stagnant even under the burden of debt and mortgage and taxes. They believed that one was rewarded according to his worth and that no factor—save only occasional strokes of mischance—upset the balance between honor and truth and industry on the one hand and respect, credit, and success on the other.

—from *No Day of Triumph* (1942)

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# Semester in Beijing

*'Some of my American assumptions  
were in for a jolt.'*

By Andrea Blander '87

"I'm not in another country," I thought when I first arrived in Beijing. "I'm back in the 1950s." The women's attire—black patent leather shoes with clumsy heels, flowered polyester skirts, and hair pulled into two ponytails, loose ends held in by flowered plastic barrettes—seemed from a different era. The black, clunky, wide-tired, one-speed bicycles that all the Chinese were riding looked like Mom's old bike that has been sitting downstairs in our basement since I can remember. And the cars that drove past looked the same as the one in the picture of my grandfather's first auto.

I studied in Beijing last fall, the first semester of my junior year, at Peking University. The trip to Beijing was my attempt to integrate the different subjects I have been studying in the College Scholar Program: Chinese, photography, and writing. The College Scholar Program, in the College of Arts and Sciences, allows students to design their own programs of study—free of distribution or major requirements.

I had heard the term "culture shock" before I went abroad, and was thoroughly expecting to undergo this trauma. But I was surprised when I arrived there to find it was not really shocking at all. Things looked pretty much the same as at home. The clothing styles were a bit odd, more people were riding bikes than cars, but again, it just seemed older, not different. But as I stayed longer in China, I noticed more differences.

At first, only the streets seemed crowded—teeming with bicycle riders, cars, buses, taxis, and pedestrians who somehow manage not to crash. Gradually I realized that the crowds were everywhere. The buses were always crowded. No matter how many buses I would let ride by, hoping the next one would be less crowded, they never were. There were always more people than space in the bus. Yet at each stop, unbelievably, more people would squeeze on. Others on the sidewalk would help by pushing them in.

"Buy tickets! Buy tickets!" the worker on the bus yelled. I had to laugh: It was impossible for me to move my hand enough to get the fare out of my pocket. But the Chinese took the situation in stride, patiently squeezing and shifting positions, so those who needed to disembark were near the doors when the time came.

And how could I complain about the conditions on the bus, when a ride into the city cost only 3 cents? Almost everything was cheaper than at home. After my initial delight that everything was so inexpensive, I became a more conscien-

tious shopper. I found myself horrified to be paying 1 yuan (30 cents) for a cup of coffee—and instant coffee at that—when a cup of tea cost only 1 mao (3 cents). It cost 8 mao (26 cents) to mail a letter to the United States, while it was only 1 fen (1 cent) to mail a letter anywhere in the city. A bottle of Coca-Cola cost 8 mao, while a bottle of the Chinese soda was only 1 mao. My American habits were expensive to support.

And some of my American assumptions were in for a jolt. Imagine my surprise when a Chinese friend called me up one morning and said, "I waited for you until ten o'clock last night, but you didn't show up." We had agreed to meet at seven, but the language barrier being somewhat of an obstacle, we had misunderstood our meeting place. I had waited for him outside my building. He had waited for me outside the university gates. I had waited, fuming and pacing, for a half an hour, then assumed he had forgotten, and returned home. He had waited, probably very patiently, for three hours before returning home. Our concepts of time were clearly different.

As were our concepts of space. One day, after feeling particularly jostled on the street, I asked a Chinese friend, "Where can you go when you want to be alone here?" She did not understand my question. This time, it was not my language abilities. She did not understand the question because she did not understand the idea.

Through some of the friends I made in China, I was able to see the home side of Chinese life as well as the daily routine. During my stay, I was invited to one friend's home for dinner. My hosts taught me how to make *jiaozi*s—dumplings filled with meat and vegetables. During the Spring Festival, the beginning of the lunar year, families get together and make these *jiaozi*s. Since the preparation is lengthy—first cutting up all the vegetables, then rolling out the dough, and finally wrapping the dumplings—it is



Above, passengers help each other crowd onto packed city buses.

On opposite page, geese on their way to market. Because there is little refrigeration, people shop for food every day.





**Children play in the courtyard of a commune near Peking University. During the day, while their parents are working, the children attend the commune schools.**



**Bicycles are the chief means of transporting almost anything.**

an entire family project. There is a skill to wrapping them without having all the filling fall out and several different ways to pinch them closed. Each person will assure you that his or her way is the very best. As they fold their jiaozi, they compare to see whose are the prettiest.

A good deal of attention in the households focuses on the children. According to the law, each family can have only one child. As a result, parents dote on their child. Children are cuddled, played with, and, in general, spoiled by all relatives. Because of the housing shortage in Beijing, it is not uncommon to have three generations living in the same house, so there are plenty of relatives around to dote on the children. During a four-month stay in Beijing, I never saw a crying child. And when I developed the pictures I had taken during my stay, I found a disproportionate number of these small, smiling faces.

As a foreign student at Peking University, I also had the opportunity to learn about student life. Because I was an American student, I was frequently approached by Chinese students who wanted the opportunity to practice their English. One of the easiest and most interesting topics was to compare American and Chinese education. I was surprised by the number of students I spoke to who

were dissatisfied with their education. A large part of this problem seems to result from students studying subjects that do not interest them. The lure of the higher social status that a college education guarantees them draws many Chinese students into this predicament:

In China, high school students all take a standardized test, comparable to our country's SATs. A student's score on this test determines whether or not he or she will attend a university. It also largely determines what the student will study at the university. A student must apply, not simply to a university, but to a specific department in the university. Each department has a quota, so the more popular majors require higher test scores than others. As a result, students whose test scores are not very high may apply to an area which does not greatly interest them simply to get into a university. The unfortunate realization that they do not like their major comes too late, as changing majors is virtually impossible.

And once students enter a major, they have little opportunity to study anything else. During their four years at the university, each student takes 28 courses. Only one or two of these courses may be electives. The rest are required for the major.

Another frequently voiced complaint at Peking University was criticism of the

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## 'In China, we study like Peking duck,' a Chinese student complains. 'They just keep stuffing information in.'

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teaching methods. "The professors have one way of thinking and they do not encourage others," one physics student complained.

"The professors may personally have different opinions, but when they teach, it is not a personal thing. You can see their way of thinking and basic methodology are quite similar. It is a course of the university, not of the professor," said another student.

Perhaps these sentiments explain why so many Chinese students try to come to American universities to study. I was frequently approached by Chinese students who needed help filling out applications to American universities and who had questions about American universities. I was asked many times to trade money. The people's money in China cannot be exchanged for foreign currency, but students who wish to take the Test of English as a Foreign Language (required for foreign students applying to American universities) must find a way to get US currency for the test fee.

When I came back to Cornell, I was curious to talk to the Chinese students here to see if they thought our educational system was as good as they had anticipated. In the spring of 1986, more than 130 students from mainland China attended Cornell, ranking Cornell third highest among American universities in Chinese student population. And students I talked to were overwhelmingly pleased with what Cornell offers them.

"In China, there are less opportunities to become curious about things," said Yue Hu, a physics graduate student at Cornell. She illustrated the difference with an example of one of her Cornell professors: As the professor demonstrated the amount of force needed to remove a plate from a parallel plate capacitor, he excitedly said to the students, "Look, isn't this fascinating? You need *this* much force to make it move." He repeated the demonstration.

"In China my professor isn't so interested in it," Yue said. "We learned Newton's Law, and then went on and learned something else."



Students bring their own bowls to the cafeteria and return to their rooms to eat.

Yang Zhigang, a graduate student in aerodynamics, spoke about the advantage of being able to take courses not specifically required for his major. "Like Ezra Cornell's words, here you can study anything you want. It's good to know something else besides your field. Especially in the sciences. You can apply things in other fields to your own." He also stressed that because the channels of communication in the US are better than in China, it is possible to keep up with new discoveries. "You know that what you're doing here is at the front of your field," Yang said.

Independent thinking is perhaps the greatest virtue of American education for the Chinese students. "In China, we study like Peking Duck," complained

Sheng Jia, a student from China who is now a doctoral candidate in history at Cornell. "They just keep stuffing information in. Here you use your mind to make your judgment; what's true, what's not true, and why."

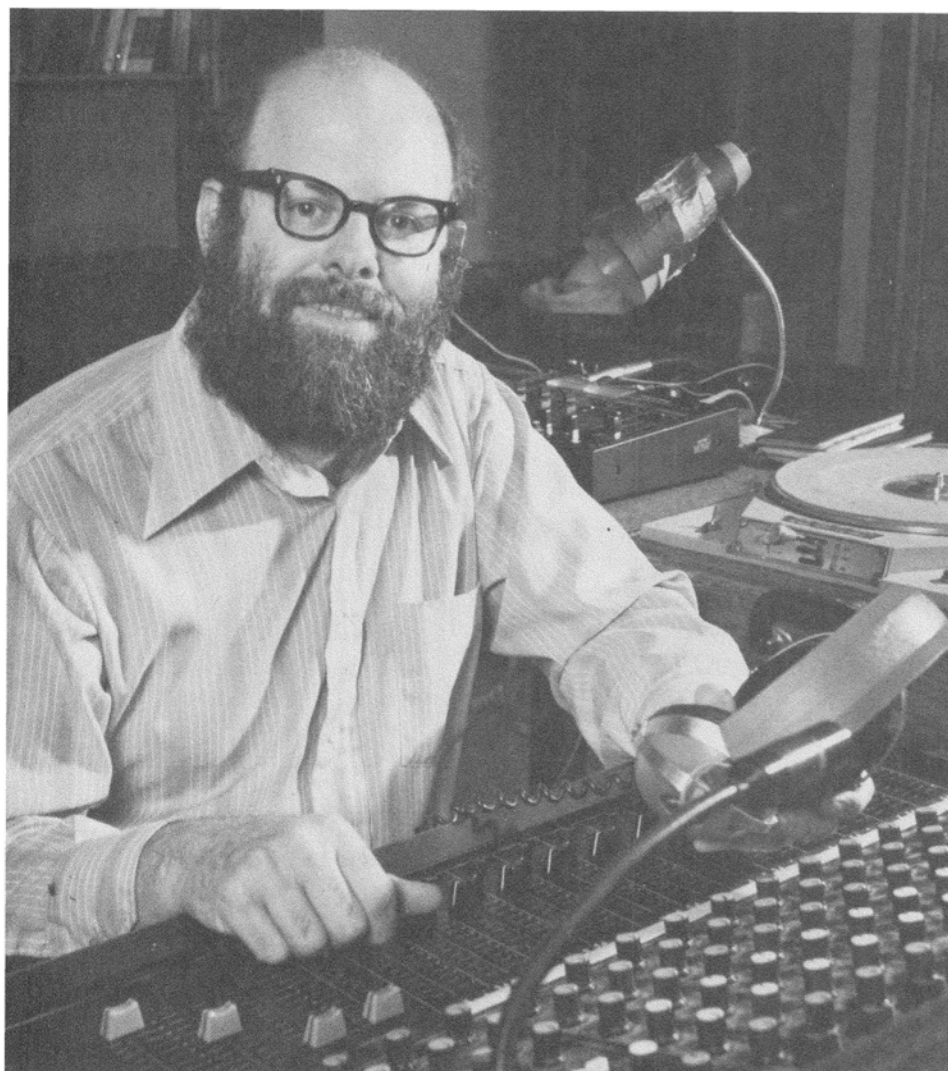
I thought back to my own experience with the Chinese educational system: Four hours of language class every day. Four hours of repeating after the professor—sentence patterns, vocabulary, and recitation. It certainly had felt as if they were beating the information in. Perhaps, as the Chinese students contend, that's not the best method for teaching the sciences. But it was great for languages. It taught me more Chinese in one semester than I had learned in two years at Cornell.

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# Live from the Commons

*Alumnus Shapiro delivers 'Bound for Glory' every Sunday on WVBR radio*

By William Steele



**Phil Shapiro gets ready to preside over the radio program that helps keep folk music alive and well in Ithaca.**

It's 7:45 p.m. Sunday, and Phil Shapiro, MA '69 is nervous, a not unusual condition for people who work in live radio. He fidgets about the Commons Coffee-house in Anabel Taylor Hall while engineers Chris Staffa '87 and Bert Reed, an Ithaca College student, set up microphones, a mixing board, and the "Commons Box," a coffin-shaped affair that houses two LP turntables, and tie the whole works into a dedicated phone line to the WVBR studios in Collegetown. There are problems getting the equipment to work, and worse, this evening's performer hasn't arrived.

Somehow the problems will be overcome, as they always are, and at 8 p.m. Shapiro will go on the air with another broadcast of "Bound for Glory—Live from the Commons." Celebrating its 20th anniversary this year, Bound for Glory is, to the best of Shapiro's knowledge, the longest-running live folk music show anywhere. Over the years it has featured many performers who are "names" to devotees of folk music, like Rosalie Sorrells, Bill Staines, Michael Cooney, The Boys of the Lough, and Mike Seeger, along with an array of local and regional artists.

Unlike its well-known competitor, "A Prairie Home Companion," Bound for Glory does not feature its host, but is entirely a showcase for the guest performer. The show runs from 8 to 11 p.m. every Sunday while the university is in session. The performer plays three half-hour sets in front of the live audience; during the half-hour breaks between sets Shapiro plays records and does commercials, with a few minutes out for the NBC news feed, while the performer chats with the audience and the counter at the rear does a booming business in soft drinks, ice cream, and chocolate chip cookies.

When the university is not in session, Shapiro plays records from the studio. He has never played a taped rerun; once, when a Pete Seeger concert in Bailey Hall was scheduled on a Sunday night, he reluctantly missed the concert in order to keep his show on the air.

It is, Shapiro says, "a zero-budget show." He has never been paid a nickel for doing it, the audience gets in free, and most surprisingly, the performers aren't paid, yet many return regularly. "The first time they come," Shapiro says, "it's because they think radio is good exposure. They come back because it makes them feel good about what they're doing with their lives. I arrange things in such a way that most weeks, magic happens."

Today's folk music fans are not to be confused with nostalgia buffs replaying old Kingston Trio records. What present-



day "folkies" have saved from the '60s is a love for songs with simple singable melodies and meaningful words, and they support a small community of new and old performers and songwriters for whom the same loves are more important than becoming rich and famous. After schlepping around the country playing in noisy bars and poorly-attended college coffeehouses where the audience expects to hear "covers" of Willie Nelson and Phil Collins, these artists find in the Commons an audience that wants them to be there, will sing along even without being invited, and is apt to know already the chorus to a song the performer learned two weeks ago at a California folk festival; the writer of the song, it will turn out, played here last month.

Shapiro likes to describe what happens as "three-way communication": the performer is communicating with the audience, the audience is giving feedback to the performer, and there is communication within the audience, as when one person joins in and sings along because another is already singing.

It is partly because of *Bound for Glory*'s consistency over the years that Ithaca still supports an active folk music community, almost as large and enthusiastic as those in cities like Boston, New York, Chicago, and San Francisco; like those communities, Ithaca has nurtured performers who went on to become part of the national folk scene. The Cornell Folk Song Club, which dates back to the early '50s, produces several concerts each semester and holds twice-monthly group sings. Organizers of the regular Friday night contra dances have no trouble finding fiddle and banjo players for a live band. A monthly newsletter called *Folkstuff* keeps everyone in touch.

*Bound for Glory* had its beginnings at Brandeis University, where Shapiro spent his undergraduate years studying economics. He took over the folk music radio show there "because I had a better record collection than the guy who was doing it," and soon was adding live performances from the campus coffeehouse. When he came to Cornell he sold WVBR on letting him do a similar show. The Brandeis station, he recalls, was a carrier current operation, like the early WVBR, that could be received only in the dorms. "Nobody was listening, and we kind of knew that," he says. The first night he went on the air in Ithaca, he got six phone calls. "That was six more than I'd gotten in four years at Brandeis, and I was hooked," he says.

Two years later, with an MA in economics under his belt, Shapiro decided to opt out of the academic life. "I was never

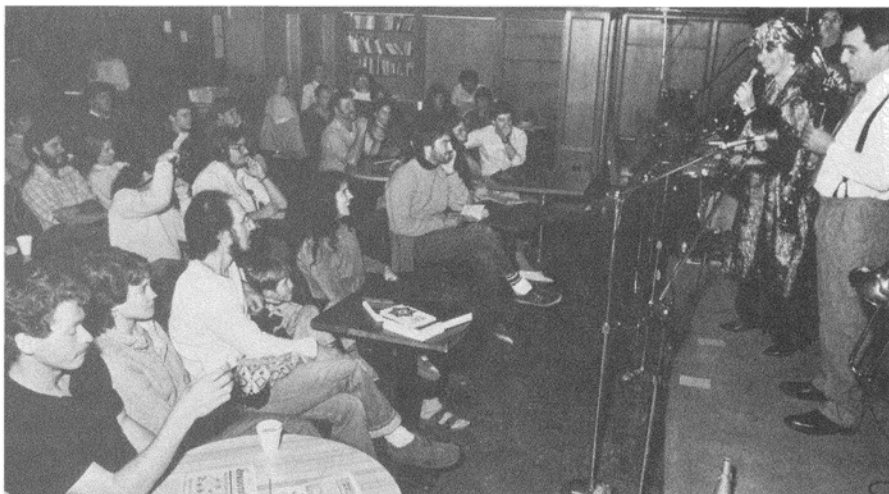
cut out to be a professor or an economist," he says. "I'm into economics from the point of view of how people behave." He was making a reasonable living selling advertising for the station and teaching guitar lessons on the side, both of which he still does. In 1971 he founded Swallowtail Records, which has released a couple of dozen albums by local and nationally known folk artists.

Over two decades Shapiro has probably had a lot to do with the success of the radio station, though like several other non-students working there he has no vote on major decisions. What many remember as "The Voice of the Big Red" is now "FM93—The Place to Be," a commercial station that is often number one in the market. Except for *Bound for Glory* and a few other "islands," its format is what the trade calls "Current Hits Radio," a sort of modified Top 40. It has a reputation as one of a small handful of college stations that supply well-trained

often baffled by references to TV shows.

This distaste for too much technology extends to other aspects of his lifestyle. He lives a few miles out of town in a house he built himself—or more accurately, is still building—of rough-sawn lumber, on a piece of wooded land large enough to provide an endlessly renewable supply of fuel for the woodstove. His favorite recreation, after playing music, is walking. At Christmastime he combines the two by organizing house-to-house caroling groups; his favorite achievement on these excursions is to lure startled householders away from their TV sets to listen to a few minutes of live singing.

It's not clear what would become of all this if *Bound for Glory* were ever to come to an end, but so far there are no signs of that happening. The show has survived innumerable crises over the years, the most recent being a conservatism among students that made folk music "uncool." Now Shapiro sees favorable straws in the



**Peggy Haine '65 plays *Bound for Glory* at the Commons Coffeehouse.**

people to the broadcast industry, with several alumni working as general managers of stations in top markets.

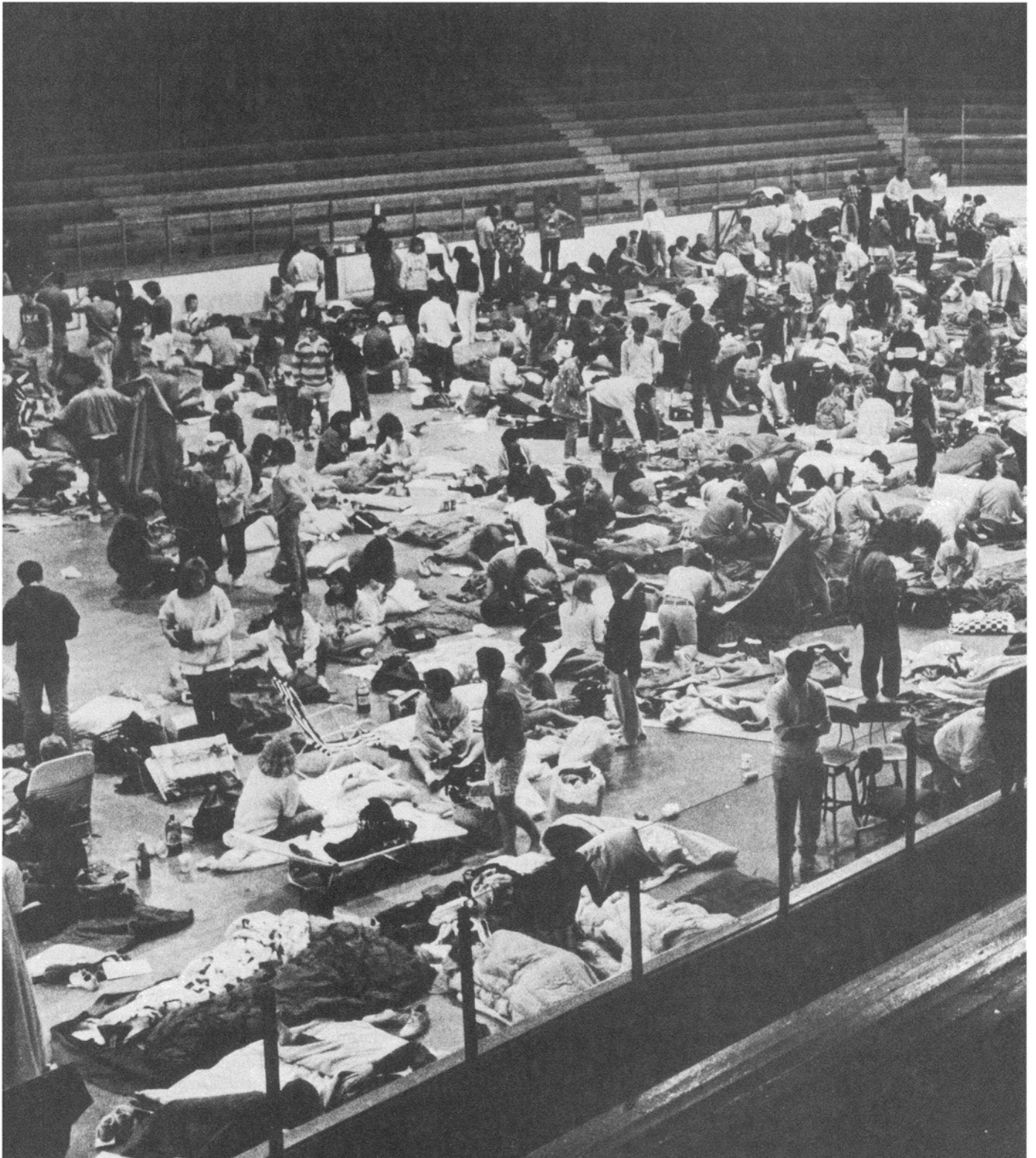
The station is still owned and operated by the Cornell Radio Guild, a non-profit corporation controlled by 20 to 30 student members, but "our goal is not to be the 'student radio station,'" Shapiro says. A commercial station gives far better training, he says, because "You've got to sell what you're doing."

As the most experienced salesperson and a veteran broadcaster, Shapiro contributes to that training, both formally and informally. His mellow voice is heard all over the schedule doing commercials and promos, but it's unlikely his face will ever become familiar; he is one of the many working in radio who regard television as a corruption of what broadcasting should be. He doesn't own a TV set and is

wind. "Pop music is becoming increasingly manufactured," he says, "and there are already signs of a return to interest in handmade music. Most of the kids who will be coming to college in the 1990s will have parents who were turned on by folk music in the '60s."

Perhaps, indeed, some of their parents were part of the audience for *Bound for Glory*. "Someone who came to the show in the fall of '69 and came back in '86 would feel not too much has changed," Shapiro says. "The format has changed just a little. And the quality is better."

*In addition to being a free-lance writer who writes frequently for the Alumni News, Bill Steele '54 is a folk singer and song writer who has played noisy bars, empty coffeehouses, and Bound for Glory.—Ed.*



# Class Notes

We forward clippings, press releases, and other information about alumni to their class correspondents. Addresses in the following columns are in New York State unless otherwise noted.

## 16 Cup Runneth Over

In October we told you the story of the Class of '66 and its historic honoring of '16 at our 70th Reunion. Our column bore the headline "Finis 70th." Not so! Now another thrilling episode, thanks to **Alice Katz Berglas**, **Lorrie Silverman Samburg** and their '66 classmates. This time a welcome check to be used by the Uris Library for the purchase of books in honor of the Class of '16 and its 70th Reunion. Alice wrote, "I cannot imagine being a Reunion leader 50 years from now." Thanks, Alice. We predict that you, Lorrie, and many '66ers will break our record. We remind you of Psalms 71:18, "Now that I am old and gray-headed, O God, forsake me not; until I have shewed my strength unto this generation, and thy power to everyone that is to come."

Congratulations to **Holly Isdale**, elected secretary of the Class of '86. We '16ers will be watching you, Holly, and expect you will echo the record of your grandpa **Birge Kinne**, our great '16 secretary.

Happy holidays to everyone. Send news. • **Felix Ferraris**, 2850 S. Ocean Blvd., Apt. 404, Palm Beach, Fla. 33480.

## 17 Countdown for 70

Happy holidays with every good wish for the new year, which will be highlighted only six months from now as classmates will gather to celebrate a 70th Reunion, June 11-15, 1987. This will be an event during which to savor the beauty of Cornell's magnificent campus, and to gather with classmates and friends. Class loyalty throughout the years is reflected by the traditional prompt payment of dues, and is reiterated in the number of room reservations already made—by classmates, spouses, and companions—subject only to the vicissitudes of age and the exigencies of travel.

**Ann Seligman Belcher**, MD, continues to practice yet finds time to enjoy the pleasure of six grands and five great-grands. She regrets she cannot attend Reunion. **Harris Emich**, during his retirement, keeps abreast of the changing times by doing research and consultation for his original employer, Diggs and

**Autumnal rite:** Students spend the night in Lynah Rink in mid-September to retain places to buy tickets for home hockey matches. A controversy about seat locations (see p. 71) did not deter the Lynah faithful from lining up as much as four days before the Saturday morning ticket sale.

Dister Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa., and Washington, DC. He looks forward to the 70th!

**Irene Hayner** writes that she is recovering nicely from a broken pelvis sustained in an auto accident last July, is now using a walker, and expects soon to resume her volunteer work—lecturing and aiding high school and college librarians in the sciences of library management and service—as a means of showing her gratitude for Cornell's scholarship aid and influence.

Tear slip suggestions for '17 at 70th, together with news of yourself and others, will be gratefully received. • **Marvin R. Dye**, 1570 East Ave., #708, Rochester, NY 14610.

## 18 Alert!

Notice, in the September *Alumni News*, pages 61-62, the article about new directories of alumni to be issued in 1987. Read that short article and be prepared to return the questionnaire (being sent by Harris Publishers this fall). Some of you may have received one, and may have had a follow-up phone call to verify your answers or to get later facts. Answer p.d.q., or the Class of '18 will be poorly represented.

For this column, the 1967 alumni directory has been a great help to me, verifying colleges, years of attendance, degrees, and such, whenever any handwriting on your letters or on our News & Dues sheets was not legible. It's to our interest as a class to be well represented in the new directories.

Early in September, **Mildred Stevens Essick** was in San Diego, Cal., on a visit financed by her family as a gift for Mildred's 90th birthday on June 27. She was to leave California "for Iowa for a week, then home September 17. It is so beautiful here (Cal.)—flowers everywhere—warm, sunny days and a blanket, nights. Will write you about my terrific surprise party." We look forward to receiving your next letter, Mildred.

Speaking of 90th birthdays, we ought to mention that **Harry E. Mattin** was "just overwhelmed" by the celebration of his on February 27. He sent out a printed card of thanks on rainbow-colored, laminated paper, saying, "You made it a wonderful day!"

In September, the Cornell Women's Club of Batavia, whose members live all around Western New York, especially in Wyoming, Genesee, and Orleans Counties, had a combined tour-luncheon that I enjoyed tremendously. The tour involved visiting a museum, originally built in 1817 and used as an academy, full of artifacts from the 1800s. Its upper floor was in sections: one had cooper's tools and barrels in stages of completion; another, early plows, hand scythes, and sickles; another, a kitchen stove, barrel churn, and such. Our luncheon was at "High Acres," home of the Gilbert Jor-



dans (Joyce Graham Jordan '49). From the diningroom and terrace one can see miles of Wyoming County valleys and hills. Spectacular!

**Marian Etzold Kruger '36** is president of the club; **Marcia Brown Hart '33**, vice president; **Fern Bentley Blackburn '38**, secretary; and **Marian Harloff Bowman '35**, treasurer. **Carol Clement Billings '51** and **Mary Anne Cranston Sovocool '52** are on the scholarship committee; the latter has been nominated to be a director of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs.

Classmate **William C. White**, former Alcoa Steamship Company president, died in May. Some of us knew him for his books (history) or for his nature photographs. For The Plantations, he was an original sponsor and a devoted activist, setting up an exhibit of his nature photos—mostly of Upstate NY—which we enjoyed at one of our Reunions in the '60s. *Cornell Plantations* magazine had a farewell column to him in the summer 1986 issue. Referring to White's exhibit, "Spirit of the Cornell Plantations," the article stated that it "visited 16 cities in New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Florida, Delaware, California, and Washington, DC." Happy holidays to all of us! • **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

## 19 Gentleman Farmer

On July 31, 1986, Cornell Fund Representative **Harold "Cap" Creal** of Homer celebrated his 90th birthday with a family reunion of 68, followed the next day by an open house at 4913 Creal Rd. that was attended by 130 neighbors. Included were many from Calvary Episcopal Church, in which Cap and Mary are still active. We have received several press releases with Cap's picture and career in detail from which we have extracted these highlights: "Cap Creal has been involved in just about everything good happening in Cortland County for over half a century; in fact, his professional, political, and personal service goes back further than many of us have been around. Officially, he has borne the title of 'Mr. Agriculture of NY State,' but unofficially has been known as 'Mr. Republican.' A farmer without peer, he recently sold all but ten acres of his 850-acre dairy farm, which he managed while serving the public first as supervisor of the Town of Homer, then 12 years in the NY State Assembly. In 1950 he was named director of the NY State Fair, and continued this for 13 years; was director of the Agway Co-op for 20 years, and of the Dairy-men's League, and served as first president of the Eastern Artificial Breeders. Cap has long been active in the Republican party, the Council of Churches, YMCA, Salvation Army, and United Way for Cortland County." Congratulations, Cap!

Many thanks to the 55 classmates (36 men, 19 women) who, as of October 1, had sent in their class dues for 1986-87, thus continuing their subscription for the *Alumni News* at a bargain rate. Actually, the magazine is currently being sent to 84 classmates. We hope the tardy 29 have since sent their \$15 to Class of 1919, Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, to avoid missing future issues with news on other classmates.

**P. S. "Syd" Wilson** has not been in the best of health for some months and is currently living with his daughter in Metuchen, NJ; so yours truly will continue to carry on with this column, with your help. Keep those news items coming! • **C. F. Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

Renewals for the *Alumni News* are coming in, but apparently many of you feel your lives are

too quiet to be newsworthy—not so, you all have friends who are interested!

One who has not retired is **Gertrude Sampson Kinzey**. She writes that on May 10 she was 90 and was in California visiting her daughter, who shares the same birthday, so they celebrated on the exact date. Then during the week of July 4, the family gathered in Richmond, Va., for more celebrating in which children and teachers could join. Every Kinzey was there—four generations—and most of the Sampsons, for a total of 27.

**Margaret Wilson Washburn** is another who gets around. She spends winters in LaJolla, Cal., and the rest of the year in her home in Essex, Conn. She is looking forward to our 70th. **Lucibel Downs Ward** feels that no news is good news. She has kept her home in East Quogue, on Long Island, where she is locally active and still interested in birds.

Among contributors to the 1985-86 Cornell Fund, 1919 can hold its head up. There were 46 donors for a total of \$142,846, and 19 of them were women.

By the time you read this the holidays will be upon us. I hope yours will be happy ones, and that 1987 will bring you health and activity.

• **Margaret Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St., Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

## 20 Flashback

**Martin Beck** enjoyed attending the 1986 Reunion with his sister **Florence Beck '26**. It was her 60th. **Vic Lumsden** sends his regards to all, with fond memories of the "roaring '20s," and **Don Stevens** said it's hard to realize 66 years have passed since those wonderful days at Cornell. The **Morton Woodwards** summered on an island in Georgian Bay, Ont., Canada, enjoying visits from their children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. **Frank Knight** and wife Laura went to the mountains in June for a cool summer, but soon came home for a hot one, as Laura broke her hip and is now recovering with the aid of a walker.

**Allerton Eddy** says his most recent trip was riding in a Model T Ford through the streets of Canaan, Conn., in a firemen's parade. He's the only World War I veteran in Canaan still up and on his feet. **Bill Grayson** recalled his experiences in World War II, handling supplies for the Navy. **Kirk Reid** quit senior tournaments a year ago and recently was elected Citizen of the Year in Madison, Ohio. He and Olive are in fairly good health. **Walter Roberts** lost his wife in July, not long before their 60th anniversary. **A. Van Duzer Wallace** visited his fraternity, Delta Upsilon, this past summer and said the beautiful campus brought back many happy memories. **Bill Kuhrt** gets around well, but his wife has been hospitalized for over a year with Alzheimer's. **Maurice Wilson** voiced the common complaint: he doesn't get around like he used to.

With checks for dues, I got quite a bit of news from you men of 1920, and I greatly appreciate it. I'd have had to face an upcoming column with almost nothing to write about. Please keep news coming with your dues. Both are very essential. • **Donald Hoagland**, 1700 3rd Ave., W-821, Bradenton, Fla. 33505.

## 21 Never Say Never

After graduating from Cornell, Col. **Harold B. Hermann** earned his MD at New York University Medical School. He was a medical officer in the US Army for five and one-half years. Although retired from practice as a urological surgeon in 1979, he is far from inactive. He belongs to the Downtown Athletic Club, is a member of the Heisman Trophy award committee, is honorary police surgeon for New York City, honorary assistant chief medical

officer, and medical director of the Honorary Emergency Fund of the NYC Fire Department. His favorite occupation in vacations is dry-fly fishing for trout and salmon.

**Hollis E. Hogle Jr.** will be 91 in February. Although somewhat hard of hearing, he is generally in good health. **John M. Hoerle** continues to be active with golf and bridge.

**William L. Everitt**, dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Illinois from 1949-1968, died September 6 at the age of 86. He received many honors and awards for his work in electrical engineering and engineering education. He was author and editor of many books. • **James H. C. Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

## 22 Workoholics?

**Barton and Bernice Dennis Baker '25**, the parents of five college graduates and still working full time in their Rochester law office, finally admit they enjoy travel more than work. They reported being "lately" in Scandinavia. After three weeks in Norway and a week in Ireland, we **McCarthy**s can compare notes with them.

**Ash McCowen** and Nancy have set a regular routine—October 1, to Naples, Fla.; June 26, return to Richmond, Va. Nancy is recovering slowly from a hip broken last May. The frequent sequence is a better hip than before the break. How far are you from N. Palm Beach, where **Max Kupfer** reports the Class of '24 has been conducting, for several years, a Cornell mini-reunion at the Old Port Cove Yacht Club? A grand affair.

In answer to Max's question about **Hilda Maloney**, she is reorganizing her life around the home she and **Jack** enjoyed (down the street from us), keeping in touch with her two sons and daughter and their children, her brother-in-law **Robert "Tommy" Thompson**, and their longtime friends the **Benischs**, widows of **Henry '20** and **Charles '24**.

**Jim Hays** of Scottsdale, Ariz., claims the Number One certificate of life membership. What was its date? By the way, did anyone keep up with **Bill Gutwillig**, in Chicago and Scottsdale, and especially with his connection with Trinity College in Dublin? He asks—I pass it on for your answers—"Oh, how I would like to be back to live once again in the year 1922 at Cornell. How about you?" Reminiscing with contemporaries about it is a most pleasant pastime, and trying to recapture emotions of the times lays a foundation for my thoughts for Cornell's future and the problems of growth and impersonality. How many of us knew faculty members as friends who wanted to discuss our events and opinions of what good we have done for Cornell? I have had the good fortune to have recruited at Cornell with the AT&T team for Western Electric employees, 1937-1963, watching the school and its staff and friends grow.

**Ben Mesick** of Tempe, Ariz., has a grandson, a graduate student in the Hotel School, whom I must look up to help arrange the legacy dinner. • **Rollin McCarthy**, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

A tidbit of interest, though never of *minor* interest: **Julia Fayer Herr** enjoys playing bridge to such an extent that she has earned the Golden Age certificate.

Send more news, please; even a crumb can be delectable. • **Sylvia Bernstein Seaman**, 244 W. 74th St., NYC 10023; telephone, (212) 724-2261.

## 23 Send News

**George West**, acting treasurer and class correspondent, has written that he is "lined up for a

nursing home," now that his back problems have worsened and he requires help from nurses. Writing and typing are very difficult for him, so he has arranged for records of the class to be shipped to Ithaca, where **John Vandervort** and class affairs office staff will keep the information flowing. Please send news of yourself and your family—for sharing through the *Alumni News*—to John Vandervort, 45 Sheraton Dr., Ithaca, 14850.

## 24 Mini's Date Set

The mini-reunion date is set for March 4 and 5, 1987, at **Max and Peg Schmitt's** in Florida. This mini promises to be another great affair, and you are welcome to contact the Schmitts for specifics after December 1, at 4647 Van Kleeck Dr., New Smyrna Beach, Fla. 32069, or by calling (904) 427-3814.

I've compiled a history of **Charles A. "Chick" Norris Jr.** revered class president, who died in 1979. Chick was born in Boonton, NJ, in October 1895, the youngest of five children of Charles Sr. and Frances Ely Norris.

Our man Chick studied at Newark Academy, Phillips Andover, and Cascadilla before earning an ME degree from Cornell. A learning disability, dyslexia, cost him some extra hours and summer sessions, but it paid off since he met his lovely wife Jeane, or "Billee," who had come to Ithaca from Buffalo to study education during a summer session. If Chick were living, they would celebrate 61 years together this year. Chick loved people and was a great entertainer with comics and singing.

Upon graduation, he worked for Leo Bakeland Corp. as a sales engineer in plastics, and moved with the company when it was bought by Union Carbide in 1939. Chick retired from Union Carbide in 1960, and became president and chairman of Boonton National Bank, now being bought by the Chemical Bank of New York City.

Chick was always busy with many political and social societies. Restoring antiques was a great hobby—furniture, American clocks, and an old farm house in Denville, originally built in 1778, that he and Billee moved into in 1940. Surviving Chick are Billee, two daughters, and six grandchildren. • **Allan F. Dodson**, 41 Elm St., Apt. 4C, Morristown, NJ 07960.

Your news is kindness of **Jackie Lamont '57** who read handwriting for me. I go again soon to the famous Dr. Galin in New York City for new glasses, which I hope will help after the others have told me nothing could be done.

We are so sorry for **Mary Yinger** who has a broken right arm since September. She enjoyed her usual summer vacations at Bermuda, Maine, and Baltimore, Md. We hope she will soon have the cast off and resume her many activities. **Ruth Rigelhaupt** Weisman, after reporting two operations last year, tells us she is holding up fairly well, has five great-grandchildren with family scattered all over the country.

**Frederica Hollister** survived a long spell of hepatitis and is back to enjoying usual active life. She writes that **Florence Warner** loved England and served in a Liverpool hospital before World War II. **Marian Luce** Gehring works as co-chair of hospitality and also does arts and crafts. She has six grandchildren (all graduated from college) and four great-grandchildren.

**Laura Duffy Smith** says "On Sept. 2, we flew to Bergen, Norway, traveled by ship and stopped at all ports; people of all nationalities aboard. Flew home via Bergen and Copenhagen. Exhausted! Husband Paul has serious artery problems."

Do keep us informed of your condition. It is amazing how so many of us can carry on as usual.

Happy holidays to all. • **Dorothy Lamont**, 133 W. Park St., Albion, NY 14411.

## 25 Looking Ahead

Is 1990 a distant horizon drawing the members of '25 back to a 65th Reunion or is it sheer presumption that causes this to be the prime subject of discussion whenever your officers meet? We met on October 7 at the new Cornell Club in New York City with a full roster present. At the risk of repetition, I must report that finances were given consideration, and, in this area, we are very sound. Whereas last year at this time we were struggling with a bare 61 duespayers, we already have 82 in the fold with many more expected, a most encouraging prospect. We envision a letter campaign such as last year that was so productive. Most encouraging was the response of 14 mates who had emerged from the inactive to pay their dues. **A. L. "Binny" Binenkorb** has many ideas for the future, among them, a mini-reunion in the coming year, the details to be handled by that nonpareil of Reunion chairs, **Tom Roberts**. You will be informed later.

Writing this away from home, I find myself like **Croesus**, wealthy (in info) but unable to use it for this column. I promise many personal items next month. Sadly, the passing of **Ed Procter** this past summer is recorded. Ed served as class officer for many years after compiling an outstanding record as an undergrad. He had a most successful career. Our sympathy goes to his surviving son, **Ed Jr.** From **Phil Wright** comes a recounting of his bout of surgery with a happy outcome, I am pleased to report. In all the years that I knew Phil, he was the perfect gentleman as well as one of the gutsiest performers on the track. Your many friends are rooting for your prompt and complete recovery, **Phil. Jimmy Oppenheimer '32**, and a class correspondent, crossed paths with **Helen "Happy" Perrell** in Hong Kong and sent me a copy of her doings. Jim was impressed with Hap, though who isn't when hearing of her varied and exciting career? A card from the ubiquitous **Al** and **Ethel Severance** who were on a cruise along the coast, apparently through the canal to Canada. Quite the gadabouts!

**Ralph "Dobbin" Reid** sent his curriculum vitae which reflects the same genius for accomplishment he showed as an undergrad in his chosen field. Dobbin retired from farming in 1968 after working for the Ag College, Federal Land Bank, community, Grange, and church affairs, and a stint on the board of Westminster College. He's fighting the big C, an uphill battle, but "trying to keep going." We're rooting for you, Dobbin!

Another sad note told of the loss of **Bob Ludlum** another BMOH of '25. Bob was managing editor of the *Sun*, made Sphinx Head, and spent much of his life as manager for Standard Vacuum Oil in Japan and the Orient. During the war, Bob was in intelligence on the staffs of Generals Harman and MacArthur. We are losing some of our best men, but we're proud they belonged to '25. This litany of sorrow continues with the death of **Cliff Bosworth**, back in 1984 but unnoticed until recently. No record of Cliff in the Cornellian, I regret to say.

On the brighter side, **Bob Doty** reported in with his dues, but nothing else. Another modest member writes, "There is little to say." **Gene Conroy** then goes on to say, "I retired as senior vice president and general counsel of Prudential in 1969." He lost his wife of 55 years two years ago, and has since remarried. Hold on 'til the mini-reunion, Gene, and let's see what a vice president of Prudential looks like! **Frank Bowen** was laid low by "golf injuries," whatever they are. The

only one I can think of in that game is injured pride. We were glad to get your letter, Frank. • **Harold C. Rosenthal, MD**, 71 Hooker Ave., Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

## 26 Keeping Fit

**Hilma Hohrath** Woodward keeps busy teaching crafts to the Wyoming, Ohio, senior citizens group that had its own mini-show in September. Her second interest is flower arranging, especially with dried and silk flowers. Her health is good, and she helps stay fit by using her stationary bicycle and rowing machine! **Alice Hagedorn** Silverman volunteers at a local hospital in Jenkintown, Pa., and thoroughly enjoys her 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. **Elizabeth Cushing** is enjoying life in Buchwood Residence, which is connected to a nursing home located at Getzville. She moved there after suffering a heart attack.

**Hazel Merrill Brane** writes, "Growing older with a devoted husband (**Wexford '27**) who takes me out to lunch or dinner every day. Our house is in a semi-rural area in Wexford, Pa., with a large stand of pine trees we planted 40 years ago. We have visited every continent and all 50 states, but prefer a quiet life now, enjoying our three children, 11 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. We would love seeing or hearing from any classmates."

In closing, I send condolences from us all to the family of **Pete Ham**, who handled the column so well for the men of '26. As you read this the holiday season will be upon us. Happy holidays to you all and a peaceful and healthy new year. • **Billie Burtis** Scanlan, Wood River Village, M202, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

Your present class correspondent hopes his '26 news column may help fill the gap left when **Pete Ham** died. Pete was an excellent correspondent and a splendid man. We'll miss him.

The October *Reader's Digest* has an item entitled "Jokers Wild," referring to our late classmate **Hugh Troy** as a "great practical joker." Described was the mural Hugh had painted for a New York bank with a rendering of a ship whose signal flags spelled out the message, "Keep Your Money Under Your Mattress." The same item also quoted letterheads Hugh had printed: "Shirley, Goodness and Murphy, Private Detectives. We follow you all the days of your life."

The Cornell Fund annual report for 1986 does well by our class, noting gifts of \$751,826, from 253 donors; with sketches of our president, **Leonard B. Richards**, and **Fredrick Marcham, PhD '26**, included on the cover; and numerous others of our class mentioned throughout. A special "Ezra" to each!

**Norman A. Miller**, Evanston, Ill., has a "Heinz" variety of interests: He sails his boat on Lake Michigan, takes German lessons, swims, plays tennis, goes to Vail, Colo., for winter sports, and, with wife Eleanor, enjoys life fully, which includes usually a summer trip to Switzerland.

**Arthur J. Gerhart** and wife Jean, of Boca Raton, Fla., toured England and the Shakespearean countryside in the fall. Art promised to check under Anne Hathaway's parents' bed at Shutterly to see if her trundle bed is still there. It is said that after Anne's parents were asleep, she and her steady, Bill Shakespeare, used it to trundle around the area. Illness kept Art from Reunion, but he says he is fully operational again.

**Mordelo L. Vincent Jr.**, Lake Charles, La., was a recipient of the Arts Service Award for his many contributions to the arts. The award is sponsored by the Calcasieu Arts and Humanities Council. Del, who was born in Mexico, served in World War II in the photographic intelligence section of the Air Force in Italy,

North Africa, and Corsica. He has written a book about his early days in Mexico, and the US oil business. Thanks to **Della Thielen '51** who sent this item.

And now, keep well, fellow classmates, and as Finis Farr used to say, "Don't get hoited." • **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

## 27 Counting on June

Thank you for the fine early response to dues. It was good to read that **Helen Knapp Karlen**, **Grace Eglinton Vigurs**, **Hedgie Wright Decker**, **Bonny Bohnet Jenkins**, **Muriel Drummond Platt** and **Nate, Orpha Spicer Zimmer** and **Jim '26, Becky Martin Starr, Ruth Hausner Stone** and **Don, Ruth Matz Gehret, Erva Wright Smith, Grace Schenk Steinhilber, Barb Wright Mahon, Billie DeNyse Decker**, and, of course, **Norma Ross Winfree** and **Tom** are all planning on our 60th. There were also plenty of maybes.

**Anne Bendon Smith** spent six weeks in England, Wales, and Scotland this past summer and enjoyed it immensely despite the unseasonably cold weather. "There was a noticeable lack of tourists except for the Germans." **Bonny Bohnet Jenkins** enjoyed a tour of Nova Scotia and other Canadian sites before going to her summer home on Lake George.

**Maybelle Dalton Campbell** lives quietly since **Glenn's** passing, except for golf and aqua-kinetic classes. "Visited friends in Oceanside and Coronado, Cal., whose hotel was packed with tourists. So, California is as popular as Florida this time of year." Have a merry Christmas! • **Sid Hanson Reeve**, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

The following '27 men have designated that they will attend the 60th in June 1987. **Jim Arnold**, **Fred Behlers**, **Chuck Bowman**, **Stilwell Brown**, **Emmons Collins**, **Dick Evans**, **Ray Fingado**, **Lehman Hoag**, **Bob Hoy**, **Don Hershey**, **Bill Joyce**, **Bill Knight**, **Stu Knauss**, **Jervis Langdon**, **Gil Lamb**, **Art Meaker**, **Ulric Moore**, **Dick Mollenberg**, **Art Nash**, **Sam Nathan**, **Ray Reisler** ('27 Prexy), **Sherwood Sipprell**, "Spin" **Spindler**, **Herb Singer**, **Gene Tonkonogy**, **Art Trayford**, **Bud Trefts**, **Jess Van Law**, **Walt Walls**, **Dill Walsh**, **Bill Waters**, **Charles Werly**, **Bob Wood**, **Gene Zuckerman**, **Stan Warren**.

The probables: **Herbert Colton**, **Gus Craig**, **Herb Edelstein**, **Cal Callahan**, **Geoffrey Bruun**, **Walt Hammond**, **Don Huntington**, **Charles Morse**, **Carlton Rowand**, **Andy Schroder**, and **Tony Schwartz**.

**Herb Colton** is still practicing law in Washington with partner, **Boykin**. **Herb** is a new great-grandfather; congrats! **Gus Craig** said his 30-year string of dry-fly fishing in British Columbia almost came to an end last summer; the Cessna 180 float plane conked out, but the calm pilot landed her safely on top of a mile-high mountain meadow. The few bumps and bruises felt good!

**Chuck Bowman** writes that he and **Doris** went on a safari in Kenya and Tanzania, from February 12 to March 4, and viewed thousands of wild game specimens roaming the beautiful natural surroundings. It was the same area that **Teddy Roosevelt** roamed in 1909. However, they stayed in a modern hotel, not a tent. **Herb Edelstein** wrote, "Down here in Florida where people die young at 78, the retirees are classified as born-again teenagers. It is a pleasure to be among such dedicated people who move about quietly doing much good in assisting in schools, hospitals, police stations, and jails, or wherever need be, plus raising funds for various charities and helping in singing, dancing, and exercising groups." Amen. • **Don Hershey**, 5 S. Landing Rd., Rochester, NY 14610.

## 28 Winter Cleaning?

In cleaning up some responses to the questionnaire, we find that news from **Charles Durling** has him exercising his arthritis by working on his 43 acres, where he raises Christmas trees, and by playing golf. **Reynold Claycomb** is enjoying his move to a retirement home in Oakland, Cal.

**Gus Podboy** retired during 1985 from the slow lane of private practice in ophthalmology. Says his hobbies are reading, music, and travel. His son is a psychologist in California, and daughter is an attorney in Denver, Colo. In the ophthalmology scene, **Abe Sands** is now semi-retired—no surgery because of the malpractice crisis. His daughter-in-law is now chief executive officer of NY College of Insurance. Writes he is looking forward to our 60th, as are we all. **August Schumacher's** principal activity is vacationing.

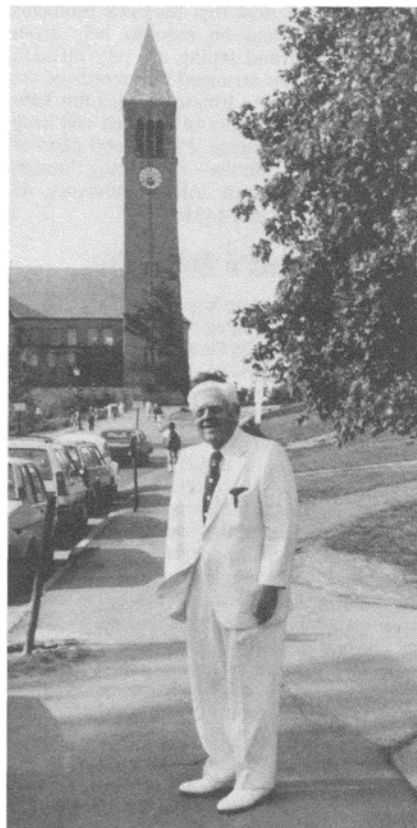
**W. Alex Simms**, who is still playing golf and dealing in stocks, bonds, and real estate, reports one great-grandchild, more on the way.

**Sid O'Shea** has a new address in Boca Raton, Fla. In July 1984, he remarried to **Helen Bannon** (Syracuse '32). His first wife died in 1958, and there are four children, 15 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. On the way to a trip to England on the *Queen Elizabeth II* (with return on the *Concorde*), **John Moor** stopped in at 200 E. 57th St. for a few drinks. **John** looks as young as ever, as does his wife **Ginny**. He still practices law in Toledo, Ohio. **Carl Meyer** says his hobbies used to be boating and riding, but last March wrote that he was on his way to Waco, Texas, for the graduation of his youngest grandchild from Baylor. Had a phone call from Mrs. **Jesse Keshin**. She needed **Sid Kingsley's** address to invite him to **Jesse's** 80th birthday party. (Sid and Jesse were roommates). Was glad to oblige and hear that all is well. **Jesse** is still active in medicine in Florida.

**Hank Spelman** is still gardening and golfing. Had a letter from Mrs. **James Stack**, saying how much she enjoys the *Alumni News*, which **Mal Specht** sends her regularly. **Jim Stack** had an award of the American Chemical Society named after him, as was noted some time ago in the *Alumni News*. **Mal's** family, many Cornellians included, now reports one great-granddaughter. • **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E. 57th St., NYC 10022.

Season's greeting! Let's hear of the family gatherings and new arrivals. This summer **Betty Clark Irving** enjoyed the music and lectures at Chautauqua. **Kay Geyer Butterfield** enjoyed the Hampshire Elderhostel. She entertained trustees at Wesleyan during Reunion. It was a relief to get away from the hammering—she's having new clapboard siding put on her home.

At April's orchid show held by the New York Orchid Society in the Bronx Botanical Garden Conservatory, they had myriad orchids of all sizes, shapes, and colors. Some of them were even fragrant. Beyond the exhibit, quarantined in another wing, scores of commercial exhibitors offered orchids in bloom and supplies for home growing. There, on one counter, were two Erlenmeyer stoppered flasks with a layer of nutrient agar showing tiny orchid seedlings. Shades of Prof. **Lewis Knudson**, PhD '11, my plant physiology professor in 1926! See the article about him in *Alumni News*, September 1984. His nutrient formulae and *in vitro* methods opened a new field in breeding and raising orchids. Prof. **Knudson** was a patient, inspiring teacher, as well as a brilliant researcher. He dressed like a fashion plate with white piping outlining his vest. • **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins**, 94-30 59th Ave., Elmhurst, NY 11373.



Class Treasurer Al Underhill '29

## 29 Thanks, Al!

**Alpheus F. "Al" Underhill**, our modest hard-working class treasurer has, for many years, given most liberally of his time and energy to the outstanding performance of the duties of his office. Each year Al writes our dues notice letters, which are then sent out to the class by the university. Al keeps the records of all funds received and deposits them in interest-bearing accounts. His records of class duespayers and donors run from 1964 to the present time.

Al sends your class correspondent all information he receives relating to our classmates, their activities, and families for use in writing this column. From the donations, Al has made class gifts to Snee Hall (geological sciences), Department of Government, John E. Perry Prize Fund (Civil Engineering), Centennial Celebration (Electrical Engineering), geological sciences, for research in paleontology, Arts College, for tapes to teach modern foreign languages, the Performing Arts Center (under construction), and **Myron Fuerst's** scholarship fund (Ag College). Al makes the payments for your *Alumni News* subscriptions and for all class mailings. All of the funds Al receives as dues and gifts have been used for the projects themselves and no part thereof has been used for administrative expenses, which are always paid by a friendly anonymous donor.

As previously reported, we are now engaged in raising at least \$5,000 for a permanent memorial to the men of the Class of '29. The Class of '26 dedicated their memorial at its 60th Reunion, so if we would like to do the same, please send your contribution to Al now. Recent donors include **Carl Goldmark Jr.** and **Frederick Kelley Jr.**

**Irving E. "Chips" Cantor** took the photo of Al at our 55th Reunion. Sorry Al's beautiful wife **Clairbel** (Wells College '32) is not in the picture.

Please fill out the News & Dues letter when you get it, so classmates will not have to wait



until our 60th to be informed of your activities. The season's greetings to you from all class officers. • **Richard C. Flesch**, 270 Fox Meadow Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

### 30 The Real World

**C. Dickson Oliver**, Holden Beach, Supply, NC, and Atlanta, Ga., in updating us, writes: "Anne and I spend much of our time at our home on this series of sand dunes that serve as a barrier island off the coast of North Carolina. We do return to the real world of Atlanta every now and then to keep our business affairs in reasonable order. . . . Since 1972, I have continued to do management counseling with numerous contractors, municipalities, and manufacturers. Still do, but not as much. After all, the calls of the Atlantic Ocean, the Intracoastal Waterway, golf, etc., have taken their toll."

**Benedict Cottone**, former general counsel of the Federal Communications Commission, and practicing lawyer in Washington, DC, is living in "semi-retirement" in Sarasota, Fla. He explains that his "quinquennial pilgrimage (to Cornell) was thwarted for the 55th by, believe it or not, demands of the un-retired part of (his) semi-retirement." He was involved at the time in efforts to help get a TV station built in Lakeland, Fla. Dr. **William Wietz**, a veterinarian in St. Helena, Cal., reports he's "alive and well."

Though he retired in 1973, after a career of 38 years with the US Department of Agriculture, **Matt Homan** keeps on the go. Matt and wife Charlotte have been taking two or three trips a year. Their itineraries have included Europe, Asia, the Caribbean, South America, Canada, and the continental US. Earlier this year, they spent some time in New Orleans, La., and South-Central Florida. In June, they spent a week at an Elderhostel at Colgate. The Homans live in Arlington, Va., have a son, two daughters, and two grandchildren.

Judge **Martin J. Roess**, St. Petersburg, Fla., who has had a varied career in banking, real estate, and law, now serves as counsel to a major Florida law firm, is chairman, emeritus, Goldome of Florida, and a consultant. He spends time "traveling, looking up ancestors, and writing." The youngest of his seven children graduated in June, with honors, from Mercer University. • **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E. 65th St., NYC 10021.

**Betty Lynahan Mettenet** has made a remarkable recovery from a broken hip and other injuries. She took up ballroom dancing and won several dance competitions, and sent a photo (that would not reproduce well, unfortunately) with three instructors in a specialty dance which won her a first prize in a competition with 1,000 entrants. Right on, Betty; this looks like powerful therapy.

**Ida Harrison Knack** and **Wallie** have moved from Rochester to Grand Rapids, Mich., to be near their son and daughter-in-law. At the M. J. Clark Retirement Home, 1546 Sherman St., SE, Grand Rapids, Mich., they get three meals a day and laundry services.

**Rose Margolin Fishkin** has continued working with Recording for the Blind, AAUW, NCJW. In August, she was in Christchurch, New Zealand, and then spent two weeks in Western Australia. **Joe Rose** and wife are part of Rose's social group, while **Grace Carlin White '29** is a fellow member of Princeton AAUW. **Arthur Mangelsdorf, MD '29**, is a fellow resident of Rossmoor.

**Bea Foster Whanger** writes of happy memories of Cornell days, especially the friends she made. She made her annual pilgrimage to NY State during Reunion weekend, when she saw **Martha (Fisher)** and **Henry Evans '31** at Bar-

ton Hall and some Alpha Xi Delta sisters. Thence back to Fayetteville, W.Va., for a "farm Sunday" homecoming in her husband's community. Thanks for the news! • **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

### 31 Selective Recall

At our age there is all too much fun made of our loss of memory, but there is the well recognized phenomenon that, while we can't remember what our spouses told us to do five minutes ago, we can remember very clearly things that happened 55 years ago. As an example, I can't remember (a) who made the suggestion that classmates be asked to send in amusing, or otherwise interesting, recollections of our college days or our Reunions, or (b) what I did with the note he so kindly and wisely wrote out for me. I do remember, however, two examples he gave of what he has in mind: The time some ambitious and over-stimulated University Avenue brethren decided to do a little amateur piano moving, lost control of the Steinway, and watched it coast down the street and into the sorority house across the way; and, **Mose Allen's** crocodile-tear lament that, even after four years far above Cayuga's waters, he never actually got to see a crew race, though he was sure he had started out for several. (Why pick on Mose? You who sat there on the bank, how many races did you really see?) So how about sending anecdotes—nothing even faintly libelous, please, even if you believe that truth is its own defense.

A gratifying response to the "news" part of the News & Dues letter! Let's hope **Henry Evans's** mailbox is as full! Almost every card conveyed sadness at **Bruce Hackstaff's** passing. I will see that copies of these go to Ruth. **Jim Smith**, late of Wentworth-by-the-Sea, NH, fame, reports that "After two month-long trips to China, and many trips within the US on an Eastern Airlines Passport, I am staying put, enjoying offerings of the Cornell community at 236 Valley Rd., Ithaca."

Don't get in trouble with the law in Lookout Mountain, Tenn. **Albert Hodge** is judge there. He must be a good one, as he has served 28 years already, and has been appointed for another term. However, if you are trouble-prone, his address is 704 E. Brow Rd. **Dick Evans**, Fieldlark Farm, Abbeville, SC, writes, "Six months at the farm in South Carolina and six months in the California desert at Rancho Mirage keep me out of the snow belt. Sorry to miss our 55th." We all missed your crinkly smile, too, Dick. • **William M. Vanneman**, 174 Shore Rd., Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

Happy holidays! Vivid memories come to mind of racing through prelims in Goldwin Smith to join other jubilant classmates heading home on the good old Lehigh Valley. One year, we accepted an offer to ride home in a touring car with isinglass sidecurtains (and no heater) and arrived hours later, half frozen. After that, we always opted for the warm, socializing atmosphere of the train. Undergraduates today don't know what they're missing!

A brief note from **Marguerite Kline Kingsley Miller** (affectionately known to her friends as "the little Kline") tells of a recent move: "I have sold my big home and 'retired' to a luxury 'Friendship Village.' Address: 5800 Forest Hills Blvd., Apt. C-210, Columbus, Ohio. No worries, no cares—delightful. I have four children (married and with families of their own) in Ohio, so keep the loving ties intact. Will fly to California this winter to see the fifth offspring in Carmel Valley." Please update the address in your class directories.

**Barbara Crosby Trechel** is thoroughly enjoying retirement, as her postcard states: "As I

am no longer president of Mortar Board Alumni Association (we have *men* now, you know), I'm 'blessed' with many odd jobs. I'm giving the invocation at University of New Mexico's Homecoming breakfast! Albuquerque is in the midst of its fabulous International Balloon Fiesta. Can you imagine 450 hot-air balloons in the sky on a bright October morning?" • **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040.

### 32 North/South Transit

**Benjamin H. Greene**—retired in 1981—spends most of his time sailing off the west coast of Mexico and in the Caribbean. Dr. **Herbert Kalmanoff** was still working full time as a psychoanalyst in New York City when he last wrote us. He and Cathy—mother, housewife, and very good tennis player—own an island in Lake Winnepesaukee, NH, to which they repair for rest and recreation.

**Donald M. Hood** is one of those fortunate people who winter in Florida and summer in New England. Don attends events of the Cornell Club of Sarasota and Manatee Counties regularly when he is in the South. Dr. **Martin Dollin** is another snowbird. From May to November he boats out of Babylon, and from November to May he winters in W. Palm Beach, Fla. Although he has responded without news since, the latest news from Martin was that he is semi-retired and practicing psychiatry two afternoons a week for six months of the year. He sees **Manuel Rarback** frequently when he's in Florida.

When **Larry Koth** filled in the line concerning "work/retirement" he circled "work" and wrote "very little." Apparently golf and gardening are not work. Newsless responses reached us from **Henry Eggers**, **Francis N. Hargrave**, and **Frank H. Dugan**.

**Carl Schabtach** has also been stingy with news, lately. His address in Schenectady was unchanged last fall so we assume that he continues to spend about six months of each year in the hills overlooking Lake George with a Southern respite during the cold months. Carl has been a faithful Reunion attendee, so we'll get an update in June. Don't start packing yet, but do get ready to come to Ithaca for our 55th. Incidentally, I had a long telephone conversation with **Ed Fitzpatrick** who, with **Bob Purcell**, **Bernice Hopkins**, and **Arlene Nuttall Sadd**, is busy with Reunion planning. This is an energetic group, and I'm sure they will soon be able to tell us a little about what they have in store for us. • **James W. Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY 14202.

Three of our classmates attended Adult University (CAU) in 1986. In May, **Katherine Rodgers Hodges** participated in "Nature's Balances in Our Surroundings/Nature's Balances in Ourselves." For a week in July, **Catherine Laney Beyland** and **Jean Miner O'Connell** studied "Introduction to Garden Design."

**Alice Avery Guest** and **Mason** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in August with a party of about 100 people in Key Largo Hotel, Galveston, Texas. The celebration was given by their children and grandchildren. One son with his family came from Seattle, Wash. The other son and family came from San Antonio, Texas.

**Margaret Bebb Buchholtz** proudly reports the birth of their first great-grandchild, a girl, born in April 1985. The Buchholtz family enjoys camping, back-packing, hiking, and bird-watching. Margaret and Bob camped with their son and his wife in their motor home last winter, exploring ghost towns in Southern Arizona. One daughter, with her husband, is climbing the 46 high peaks in the Adirondacks, and they are about one-third of the way to be-

coming members of the 46er Club. Two other daughters also enjoy camping with their families. Margaret says she feels a diminishing of energy. Don't we all?

By now you will have received information about our Reunion from **Arlene Nuttall Sadd**. Have you marked those dates (June 11-14) on your calendar? • **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

### 33 Good as Gold

Very special greetings to Christine and **Bill Magalhaes** who on September 12, deep in the heart of Texas, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family and friends. Congratulations from all of us.

**James Drake** reports he is still working two or three days a week as a psychologist with the Utica city school district. After a number of major health problems, **Art Middleton** cheerfully admits, "still enjoying life and golf in Florida."

**Dr. Soll Goodman** is pleased to be working "half time"—about 40 hours a week—and threatens to take on another job or two. Enjoyed his closing message, "But then what's it all for? We proved our abilities years ago!"

Last March, **Edward Pember** returned to Delmar, from Hobe Sound, Fla.—a serious mistake in timing. The weather was miserable. Florida is the only place to be that time of the year. Current activities for **Art Buzzini** include golf, traveling, plus three days each week resting up at the office.

Speaking of winter weather—this is the December column—**John Mowry**, writing in March 1986 from Mexico (NY), located on the southeast corner of Lake Ontario, reported 180 inches of snow for the season. Too much!

Early this year, **David Dropkin** enjoyed an exciting trip to the Orient followed by a visit to Ithaca to share in his son's 20th Reunion and, in July, planned a trip to Canada and the Canadian Rockies.

An ordinary day in August was made special by a surprise phone call from **Grant Captanian** asking for directions to my house. His visit was brief but exciting, as we talked about many classmates, enjoyed our 50th Reunion photo, and shared treasured memories of Cornell days. Thanks Grant, it was great fun.

Best wishes for a joyous holiday season and a happy, healthy, and prosperous New Year. • **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

I hope that you will all be intrigued when you read about Gordon and **Elinor Ernst** Whittier's daughter **Barbara '65**, who received this note, dated Sept. 2, 1986, from Richard G. Johnson, acting science advisor to the President of the US:

"On behalf of the President of the United States, I take great pleasure in announcing your selection for a 1986 presidential award for excellence in science and mathematics teaching. By selecting you, your peers recognize your excellence as a teacher. Equally important, this award is a means for our country to express its gratitude to you and other hard working, devoted teachers for the education of its children.

"October 21-24, 1986, has been set aside to celebrate your selection for this presidential award and to honor your accomplishments in a series of ceremonies, receptions, and seminars. It offers you an opportunity to meet with others of your profession throughout the nation who have been chosen to share in this highest distinction.

"The National Science Foundation will send you additional information concerning these events and travel arrangements. I look forward to personally congratulating you."

Barbara graduated with a BS Ag, in science education. She went to Harvard on a scholarship and received her master's in 1966. Since then, she has been teaching at Wakefield High School in Arlington, Va. Congratulations, Barbara! • **Pauline Wallins Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

### 34 Back to Class

Two Class of '34 women attended Adult University (CAU) for one-week courses during the '86 summer. **Estelle Markin** Greenhill studied "Espionage and Intelligence," and **Winifred Saltzman** Loeb studied "Who's on First? Baseball and American Culture." **Tilli Hochmeister** studied "Nature's Balances in Our Surroundings/Nature's Balances in Ourselves" during a May 9-11 course.

**Mina Bellinger** Hewitt reports a special year with their 50th wedding anniversary drawing guests from Arizona, Florida, California, Oregon, and Saudi Arabia. Just one grandchild was absent. The Hewitts' two daughters and Mina's brother gave the party, and the daughters provided a stay on the Maine coast at Sebasco Lodge. Husband Fred celebrated his 80th birthday. A second grandchild entered Cornell this fall; the first will graduate in 1987. Mina again taught needlepoint at Strawberry Banke in Portsmouth, NH.

**Barbara Whitmore** Henry writes of a reunion with **Hazel Ellenwood** Hammond in Washington, DC, when Hazel traveled there to visit her daughter Ann. They met at the Smithsonian, but talked, instead of looking at the exhibits. They covered news of Hazel's sons, Douglas and Paul, and grandchildren in California. Barbara's son **Mike Henry '59**, now practicing law in Voorhees, NJ, common interests such as writing projects, Unitarian Church activities, creaks in their aging carcasses, and coping with conservative families. Hazel spent the early summer reading Shakespeare in preparation for an August week at Stratford, England. Barbara reports that **Marion Weir** Robinson was an interested comet watcher, so interested she went to Australia for the best view of Halley's Comet.

Both **Irene Van Deventer** Skinner and her husband Harold are emeriti from Bowling Green State, she in home ec and he in music appreciation. In 1980 they built a home on 50 acres across the road from Harold's childhood home at Rt. 2, Box 360A, Ashville, Ohio. They have a sugar house (studio and guest house), tool house (tractors, wagons, etc.), and 20 acres of woods (hiking, hunting, and firewood). They entertain, enjoy church, neighbors, and spend several winter weeks at Vero Beach, Fla., with family. They are on call as their two daughters and four grandsons need them. Irene grows roses and geraniums plus much more, and has filled eight photo albums since retiring. Irene hears from **Avice Rowell** Mills, who keeps active despite Parkinson's disease. Avice and her husband have a cozy home at PO Box 234, Treadwell, near church, stores, and two of their three sons. • **Lucy Belle Boldt** Shull, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 33579.

**Otis Adams** of Ellenton, Fla., writes that golf, photography, and much travel are his hobbies, and for him and his wife, work is "fun in the sun." That's work? **Glenn Barber** of Princeton, Ill., reports that he and his spouse are still there—where sports and musical activities of grandchildren keep them busy—with an occasional mini-vacation to Milwaukee, Wisc., for medical or shopping reasons, and, he says, "Rest assured we don't miss some good eating places, too. In May, I enjoyed some tremendous oysters on the half shell in the Brew City." Shades of old New England! Long time

since we've had an old-fashioned lobster broil and clambake.

**Robert Bates** of Columbus, Ohio, writes that his retirement consists of writing, editing, and travel, plus work around the yard and house. Quoth Bob, "It beats a steady job." **Jacob "Jack" Shacter's** yard-keeping and travel (recently returned from Australia and New Zealand) do not keep him from spending part of his time as executive director of Georgia Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers.

**Willis "Bill" Beach** says that music, both teaching and performing, makes up the sum of his hobbies. **Charles Bridges** reminisces: "Spent a week in Copenhagen in December 1985, followed by a week in Gothenberg, Sweden, visiting the family of a former exchange student who lived with us for a year in 1967-68. It was most interesting to see the Danish and Swedish Christmas traditions, particularly Santa Lucia Day." Charles lives in Sun City Center, Fla.

**Malcolm M. Williams** of E. Lansing, Mich., put aside his architectural work and also visited Scandinavia, but in September. **Clyde "Red" Johnston** writes that everybody in his family skis. Son Jimmy was on the national champion ski team from Plymouth State, in New Hampshire. His daughter Jana is on the field hockey team at Branchport. I notice you report that "eating" is one of your hobbies. Noted that **Howard "Pete" Peterson** of Stuart, Fla., was booked for a trip on the *Sea Goddess* for Barbados.

**Edmund Marion** of Thornwood should be very proud of his niece Kathleen Laconti. She applied for and received an early acceptance in the natural resources program of the Ag College. Edmund also wrote that when in Ithaca he renewed his friendship with **Abe George**. All for now. • **John H. Little**, Apt. H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

### 35 Happy Holidays

Happy tidings for the season! Co-chairs **Cory Johns** and **Frank Birdsall** herald good times coming, "For those who are now planning winter trips, the Florida mini-reunion will be held March 15-19 at the Bellevue Biltmore, just south of Clearwater. We will be in a resort, rather than a motel. For immediate information write Cory (PO Box 10575, Tampa, Fla. 33629). By the time you read this, details will have been completed."

**Richard Keiser** attended the February Adult University (CAU) session in Hawaii and the July one in Ithaca. Wind surfing is his latest hobby. **Kay Doring Newkirk** and **Art '36** took a three-week trip in July to Alaska, going to out-of-the-way places like Barrow and the Pribilof Islands, "where we were fogged in for three extra days. Each day the plane would make three passes to try to find an opening, only to send the message back that they were returning to Anchorage. The fourth day we made it." **Janet Hollowell** Bradley has been on a five-month tour of the US, especially California, Oregon, and Washington, where she attended an Elderhostel at Pierce College in Tacoma.

**Richard Hammond** writes, "though partially retired, I keep active owning and operating more than 100 colonies of honey bees for orchard pollination and honey production. In addition, I am a part-time apiary inspector for the Maryland Department of Agriculture." The activity that has given Betty and Dick the most satisfaction is their several years' service on the advisory board of Young Life of Frederick County.

**Marjorie Shaver** Planty spent August in Maine with daughters Mary and Jean and grandchildren. "We like our living care center at Edgewater in Boca Raton, Fla. Over 300

apartments and 500 residents, plus a large range of activities and a fine medical center." She does volunteer desk duty, newspaper information research at the medical center, and daily announcing. In October she took a trip to China. **William Haynes** reports, "In my 11th year of retirement my wife Dorothy (William Smith '38) discovered the Elderhostel program. So far we've enjoyed two, being attracted to both by courses on Gilbert and Sullivan. Otherwise we visit friends and relatives in New York, New Jersey, Florida, North Dakota, and Oregon. I bake bread whenever needed, 20 kinds so far." **Harry Bartlett** renews, "Count me in. I am very pleased with our 'new' Cornell president and would like to get the *News* again. . . I almost 'bought the farm' on my birthday, May 19—congestive heart failure—but I am coming around now."

Forwarded by the Alumni Office and **John Leslie**, the *Chattanooga News-Free Press* ran a feature article on **Hugh MacLellan** when he received the Kiwanis Club's Distinguished Service Award for 1985. "The man has a list of accolades that's longer than his arm. . . He's been called a 'benefactor, an inspiration to all, a loyal servant of his faith'" for his 50 years of community service. Besides his activities in Community Chest, Red Cross, Senior Neighbors, Safety Council, Siskin Foundation, Junior Achievement, et al., Hugh is "particularly proud of his involvement with Teen Challenge and Project 714, both of which are targeted to combating substance abuse in young people." Hugh and his wife Charlotte, married 49 years, have two children and six grandchildren.

Have a joyous holiday season and take care. • **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

## 36 What's In a Beer?

**Harry S. Kieval** (BA), 740 Parks St., Ashland, Ore., presented me with a poem he wrote in the fall of 1932, with a bit of history—"Franklin D. Roosevelt was running for president and his platform included a pledge to repeal prohibition (The Volstead Act) and to legalize beer (3.2 to 5 percent alcohol). These were the days of the Depression with unemployment, bread lines, and people selling apples on street corners; yet the biggest concern of all was beer. The poem below was written then as an assignment in Freshman English to compose several heroic couplets (iambic pentameter) in imitation of Alexander Pope; "Be not the first by whom the new is tried, nor yet the last to throw the ol' aside."

Modern Politics

Unhappy world of chaos, grief and gloom,  
Amend thy ways or meet impending doom.  
Hearken to cries of people long oppressed,  
Who suffer much while statesmen play in jest.

Misfortune strikes, when days of slack  
appear

Among the poor who claim they need their  
beer.

A cry goes up raised by common consent  
Where is our beer from three to five  
percent?

'Tis foolish to quibble in times dire as this  
For the real questions we are sure to miss.  
Then solve first the problem that saps our  
strength,

And from these ruins we shall emerge at  
length.

Glad that you could remember the poem,  
Harry, and hope we can have a good "bull"  
session as we remember from our days during  
this period.

**Robert A. Groat** (BA), 10 Francis Lane, Niantic, Conn., spends his winters in Montecito, Cal., and returns East in May. His health

## Support for Children's Books

The bookplate shown here was designed and donated by artist Alison Mason Kingsbury, widow of Prof. **Morris Bishop '14**, PhD '26, who wrote the poem. It is now appearing in children's books being purchased by the University Libraries through the generosity of women of the Class of '36, their friends, and relatives. Inspired by an appeal in 1983 from Prof. Alison Lurie, English, who has taught a course in children's literature for more than a decade, **Charlotte Putnam** Repert, president of '36 women, suggested the fund as a special project.

Donations—some as memorials to deceased classmates and relatives—mounted steadily and, last June at their 50th Reunion, the women of '36 presented the university with nearly \$6,000 for the Children's Literature Fund. Throughout the campaign, classmates have kept the idea alive through correspondence, sharing lists of favorite children's books, and agreeing with their president that "surely the classics that nurture young minds are as deserving of preservation and study as the revered works of adult literature that are readily available in great libraries like Cornell's."

prevented his attending the 50th Reunion, but he would like to hear from classmates who remember him. Bob, I hope that you will hear from some this winter.

**J. Robert Van Allen** (Ag), 1490 Elmira Rd., Newfield, is still perched on top of the hill at Newfield except when he hops down to Florida for a few months when it gets too cold on top of Ol' Smokey—I should say Ol' Hawk Hill—where they watch their two grandchildren grow up. He pulled up his grape vines last year and will now make his wines from purchased juice, but he continues to garden and find ways to get out of work. That sounds impossible, Bob, but if you find the solution let me know.

**Henry Untermeyer** (BA), 1630 La Reina Way, Palm Springs, Cal., planned to go to Bermuda for his 28th visit there, and states that Bermuda shorts will be the attire if any classmates drop in to say hello. Around Palm Springs he will be seen, at times, wearing an authentic Zuni Indian vest or one from Gotland, Sweden, or one from Hong Kong made of camel's hair. Henry really enjoys wearing vests and collecting them. He has a dozen of them in his closet, and is looking for more. He was having a new one made for the Bermuda trip, as there are none in Bermuda, so if any classmates drop in for his party on August 21, 1987, they will see Henry in his new vest.

**Joseph R. Terry** (EE), 1270 W. Chase Dr., Corona, Cal., and his wife returned last spring from a tour through Portugal, Spain, and Southern France. They drove about 2,500 miles through some very beautiful country. He states that the Spanish coastline on the Mediterranean is even more spectacular than our Route 1 on the West Coast. • **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

It was good to see **Elsa Meltzer** Bronstein and **Harriet Blatt** Osterweis at Reunion. Elsa retired from teaching eight years ago and now keeps busy doing all the things she enjoys. Beside being a volunteer teacher at an environmental center in Queens, Elsa loves dancing, and she has learned to cut and make silver settings for gem stones, an interest stimulated by a wonderful field trip to Niagara Falls during introductory geology. Though they live in New York City, Harriet and husband Steven, a semi-retired business consultant, spend considerable time at their home in Siesta Key, Fla., and visiting their children and grand-

## Cornell 1936 Women Children's Literature Fund

*Quiet, do not disturb the dream  
That for a moment has beguiled  
Into a land where wonders gleam  
The beautiful enchanted child  
Hidden within his holy nook  
Alone, reading a children's book.*

*Morris Bishop*

children in San Francisco, Cal., Washington, DC, and Athens, Greece.

When **Marian Etzold Kruger** and **LaVerne** spend their winters in Florida, they live in the same mobile home park as **Margaret Lloyd** Lamb and **Leslie**. Each year the highlight of their visit is getting together with other area Cornellians for a mini-reunion, which they hosted last year. They also attended the Lake County Cornell picnic and met many friends there.

Among classmates who took advantage of Adult University (CAU) programs this past year were **M. Eileen Driscoll** who spent a weekend in May learning about "Nature's Balances in Our Surroundings/Nature's Balances in Ourselves." On her way to our 50th, **Anne H. Myers** attended "Berlin to Bavaria: A Journey through German Culture and History." In April **Erna Kley** Pettibone experienced "The Play's the Thing: London Theater." **Elizabeth "Fessy" Fessenden** Washburn participated in a one-week summer program on campus, "Cayuga Lake Ecology and Archaeology." Last winter she had the remarkable experience of a trip to Antarctica, about which I'll write in a future issue. • **Mary Emily Wilkins** Lytle, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

## 37 CAU's the Thing

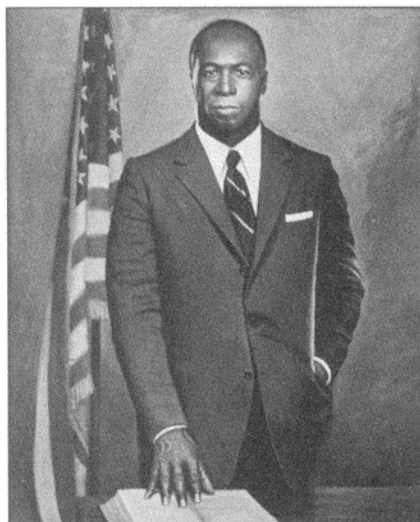
**Esther Schiff** Bondareff and **Mary B. Wood** attended Adult University's "The Play's the Thing: London Theater" last April. **Elizabeth Godwin** Daniel reports that she and husband John have both retired and are enjoying their many common interests. Betty and John have two daughters and two grandsons. Their older grandson attends Harvey Mudd College in Claremont, Cal. The Daniels enjoy golf, square dancing, bridge, theater, and travel. They spent four and one-half weeks in China in June 1985 with four Chinese people and found it an interesting and beautiful country. Betty sees **Rachel Munn** Richardson from time to time as they live about 20 miles apart.

**Elizabeth Haas** Conrad has three daughters and eight grandchildren. She is retired but keeps busy. She is second vice president of St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary, and for 1986 is manager of their thrift shop—The Main Exchange Thrift Shoppe. **Barbara Pratt** Smiley retired in June 1985 as regional coordinator, developmental disabilities, Illinois Department of Health, and returned to work as an admin-



istrative assistant, St. Mary's Square Living Center, Galesburg, Ill., where they are in the process of developing a number of small residential centers for the handicapped in the Galesburg area. Among her recent travels was a trip to Vermont to help her mother celebrate her 100th birthday.

**Elizabeth Baranousky** Ramsey continues as a personal property appraiser and consultant with the Herbert Orvis Galleries. Husband Randy is retired. Their most recent travel was a seven-day cruise around Hawaii and a week's stay in Honolulu. • **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.



Grace, through the Village Improvement Society, garden club, and their own gardening, help keep Gilbertsville a lovely place to live. Grace helps at nursery school and is a library trustee. Four children and ten grandchildren round out the family. Sam hasn't been back to a Reunion since the 10th in 1947, so we hope he'll come west to Ithaca next June.

Still active with Capital Paper Company, **Sidney Meisel** divides his time between a New York City apartment and home in Tenafly, NJ. Son **Elliott '68**, (Yale, LLB '71) practices law in New York City, where Sid's other son Louis operates the Louis K. Meisel Gallery.

## A Portrait of Brud

This portrait of **Jerome H. (Brud) Holland '39**, painted by Anthony Watkins, now hangs in the North Campus International Living Center named for him. At the unveiling ceremony on October 16, members of Holland's family, friends, and university officials, as well as current residents of the center, heard **Joseph H. Holland '78** speak of his father as "a man of great achievement," who had faced many obstacles; "His life mission was to bring reconciliation and to foster brotherhood. . . . He did it with dignity." Jerome Holland, who died in January 1985, was an outstanding student athlete as an undergraduate, twice named All-American in football. He went on to earn professional degrees, serve for many years as an educator and college president (Delaware State College and Hampton Institute), as United States ambassador to Sweden in the early 1970s, and was the first black member of the New York Stock Exchange.

Reunion Co-Chairs **Edward S. Acton** and **John W. Rogers** both lead busy lives even when they're not planning for the 50th. John, retired from GE, is part-time director of electric utilities in Hudson, Ohio, and vice chair of American Municipal Power Association. He's a Rotarian and vestryman at Christ Episcopal Church and serves on the Secondary Schools Committee. John and Nancy were in Russia with the Adult University (CAU) in May and June 1985. John's hobbies include gardening and needlepoint.

Ted Acton is an ardent white-water canoeist and kayaker. He handles all the paperwork for the white-water releases—for Army Engineer dams in New England—for racing and recreational uses. Playing tennis all year, he skis whenever he can find enough of the white stuff, if not at home in New Hampshire, then in Switzerland, Colorado, Utah, or other western mountain states. A two-year project building a new living room addition to his Loon Lake house was finished just in time to host a family reunion of 49 assorted Actons. He also built the interior of his well-traveled Winnebago van.

Chairperson of the American Board of Hypnosis in Dentistry and president of the New York Society of Clinical Hypnosis, **Selig Finkelstein** practices dentistry in Pleasantville while his wife Irene runs the office. Their daughter Marcie is a PhD in psychology; daughter Susan is a bank loan officer. **Raphael L. Bellinger** and his wife Cora are active in their church and are concerned workers in the Watertown Urban Mission. Youngest daughter Martha is a deputy district attorney in Los Angeles County, California; daughter Jane Golden lives in Florida, and daughter Mary Lees, in Watertown.

On "permanent vacation" since 1976, retired US Army General **Samuel S. Verbeck** keeps occupied building ship models, reading about gardening and military history. Sam and

Daughter Claudia is married to **Michael Whitley, MBA '82**. Sid expects to be at Reunion, and we hope to meet his wife Doris then. Past-President **George M. Cohen** is serving his 17th year on the executive committee of the Massachusetts Golf Association, and he officiates at state tournaments. George and Phyllis have two sons, a daughter, and one granddaughter.

Jessica Weld, daughter of **John C.** and **Patricia Weld**, is president of the Highland Light Scottish Society and organized the first Cape Cod Scottish Festivals in 1985 and last June. True to the Scottish heritage, the family enjoys sliding the granites and swishing the brooms on the curling ice. John, a lawyer specializing in labor relations and formerly on the Yarmouth, Mass., planning board, now serves on the water quality advisory committee. His son John Jr. is a graduate of Hobart.

**John D. and Sharott Mayer Henderson** have moved from Glen Rock, NJ, to 905 Country Club Dr., Greensburg, Pa. • **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

## 38 On Their Toes

At the 50th, **Bill and Elsie Harrington Doolittle** will reprise their "mini" narratives of a 1985 Smithsonian "Palace on Wheels" tour of India, on train of former royalty's private cars; especially exciting for Bill, an "N gauge" railroad buff. **Dave Russell**, retired from banking since 1979, keeps busy "doing little of nothing," like two or three short trips a year, plus an about-annual Ithaca visit to enjoy the campus. **Hugh Atwood** asks, "My second and also successful hip replacement (in November 1985) should improve my golf, shouldn't it?"

**Gert Schmidt** solemnly vows to attend the 50th, having had to miss the mini to attend a National Association of Broadcasters executive committee session, and will relate how he and Christine help one son in a travel business

by directing tour groups, of about 30 people each, to places like Alaska and France. **Noel Bennett** has the briefest dues-billhead news-note: "Retired!" (Noel, there's a prize for the longest!) **Phil Hustis** will happily regale Reunioners with how great summer sailing and swimming are at Larchmont Shore Yacht Club. **Art Hoffman** dittos on golf. **Ralph Spitzer**'s been elected senior member of Canadian Medical Association, latest of many honors by pathology and clinical chemistry groups; he's written for numerous scientific publications, and learned to play a concert pipe organ in his home.

**Tony Kaiser** relived many memories when he attended the VE-Day anniversary reunion at the Williamsburg, Va., Army Transportation Corps museum. Tony has three battle stars for action in Normandy, the Bulge, and Frankfurt; at our 50th, he'll be a good man to know because of his World War II expertise in scrounging/liberating such items as steaks, mushrooms, cognac, and railroad equipment. **Charlie Riley** credits the *Alumni News* with having motivated him in retirement from Agway to organize reunions, in Florida and the Northeast, for the 2,700 Agway retirees; now he writes a column in company publications and organizes clubs of hole-in-one golfers and retirees over 90.

**Harold Segall** has the honor of being the first '38er to have written an essay for the *NY Times*'s prestigious "op-ed" page, titled "Golf is a funny game; Tennis not so." Check out the June 15, 1986 issue in your friendly neighborhood library. • **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 Camelback Rd., #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

Adult University (CAU) continues to offer a variety of mini-courses in intriguing subjects, and among the summer participants were '38ers **Virginia Herman** and **Mary Randolph Prozeller**. The former studied "The Russian Temper," the latter, a program on Colorado, its geology, ecology, and cultural history. **Priscilla Stevens Stringham**, an enthusiastic gardener and a long-time supporter of Cornell Plantations, now has become involved with the study of Ikebana, traditional Japanese floral arranging. She and **Dick '37** had an autumn trip planned for the West Coast and a visit with one of their three sons.

**Roy Black** and Linda were in Ithaca for the Princeton-game weekend, while son Sandy, an attorney, attended a Cornell real estate board meeting. Their circular route back to Cape Cod brought them to Western New York, their home for many years, and gave the three of us the opportunity for a luncheon visit. My own summer activities included two trips to our Canadian cottage, another to the Massachusetts shore, a number of house guests, and visits with all my daughters. Time passed too quickly! • **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N. Second St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

## 39 Taking Charge

The *Reno Gazette-Journal* some time ago published an article about Reno, Nev., women who run family firms. Our own **Alice Jane Chism** Clark is chief executive of 7-Up Bottling Co. of Reno, outgrowth of a business started by her father in 1905; he was succeeded by his wife after his death, and in 1973 Alice took over. "I wanted continuity, not *coup d'etat*," she says. "If you have a successful business, why change it? My dad had good principles and good treatment of people. I just tried to carry that on." According to all reports, she is doing just that, very well indeed.

**Lois Munroe Hoyt Peters** (New York City) in September 1985 visited "stepsons and lovely step-granddaughter in Montana, then went to

see **Catherine Grady** in Palo Alto, Cal. In November, **Mary Shuster Jaffe '37** and I vacationed for a week in Sarasota, Fla. Also keep up with **Barb Babcock Payne**. Still enjoy working as consultant interior designer, have about as many clients as I can handle. No interest in 'big business'; specialize in budget jobs. Also work through Unitarian Church on food service to homeless and shut-ins. Very active in work on the right to control one's own body at time of terminal illness; support Right to Die movement. Hope you all know about and have signed 'living wills'."

**Ruth Schroeder Teeter** (Newfield) works for Cayuga Crushed Stone in Lansing. "Husband Richard and I have a cross-Doberman dog—a love." **Sally Splain Serbell** (Dauphin, Pa.): "Sons into own life activities. Vic and I mostly visit family wherever they are, get together for holidays, special events. Enjoyed Adult University (CAU) autumn at Chincoteague Island—learned a lot. Enjoy birding, handwork, reading, gardening. We live part time in Virginia, part time in Pennsylvania. Virginia is beautiful country, eight acres near the Bay, but isolated; most friends in Pennsylvania."

**Annie Newman Gordon** (Lawrence): "Son Jim, Baltimore lawyer, married March 1985 to Clary Granam, who has a son, 12. Fall 1985 the boy was acting in a movie based on novel by Steven King, being filmed in Wilmington, NC. There, minor must have family member with him at all times, so I spent a week as guardian. Fascinating to see the filming." • **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St., Endwell, NY 13760.

On a personal note, my wife Carol is doing just fine after her recent back surgery, and we both appreciate the notes, cards, and phone calls from our concerned classmates. She was well enough to attend the Harvard game in Boston on October 11, only one month after the operation. On the game, 3-0 isn't an exciting score but it was a win, and we're 3-1 as of this date. Best record after four games since we've lived in Ithaca. Class of '39 was well represented at the game: we saw **Bill Fuerst**, **Bud** and **Pauline Huber**, and **Bud Gildersleeve**.

Actually, the fall season started with the Hall of Fame dinner and the inductions of **Carl Spang** and **Dan Tooker**. For that occasion we saw **Dave Pollak**, **Joe Coors**, **George Peck**, **John Furman**, **Bill Fuerst**, and **Bud Gildersleeve** (those latter two get around). At the Princeton game the next day we saw **Jack Hemingway**, **Bud Gridley**, and **Bill McLean**. Homecoming should bring back most of the "regulars" plus others.

Noted in *Communicue* that two classmates made the news. **Sid and Selma Halpert Roth '36** established the Sid and Thelma Roth Cornell Scholarship Fund in January 1986. The fund is for deserving students who are also varsity football and lacrosse players. **Winifred** and **Bill Hutchinson** were honored with 28 others for being among Cornell's foremost benefactors. They will have their names inscribed on the terrace wall for being among those whose assistance has equaled or surpassed Ezra Cornell's original gift of \$500,000. In addition, their biographies will be included in a volume dedicated to "The Builders of Cornell" along with 225 other dedicated Cornellians and friends who have been so honored.

**Al** (another "Bud") **Davis** and **Mary** left on September 26 for Scotland with Cornell Athletic Association's "Golf Spree" group. **Bud** wrote that **Johnny Nevius** and wife **Mary** were with them in early September for a short visit and, as always, they had a great time. On Cornell groups, **Clarke Case** was with an Adult University (CAU) study group at Appledore Island, Maine, for "A Sea Beside the Sea:

Ecology of the Gulf of Maine," and **Walter Baum** was at Appledore Island a week earlier for "Marine Mammals."

**Furman Lumber Co.**, headquartered in Boston, Mass., celebrated its 30th anniversary in August with a citation from Massachusetts Governor Michael S. Dukakis, and birthday parties at each of its nationwide facilities. Our own **John Furman** is co-founder and chairs the board while his sons **Hawk** and **Rocky** are president and senior vice president, respectively. **Furman Lumber** has seven sales offices, a remanufacturing plant, seven warehouses, five reload distribution centers, and seven coastal distribution centers nationwide. In 30 years, they have grown from nine employees and \$4 million in sales to 190 employees and \$212 million in sales. Congratulations, big John! Sorry we missed you at the football lunch in Boston. • **J. M. Brentlinger Jr.**, 217 Berkshire Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

## 40 Change of Pace

Many of us have enjoyed attending interesting classes at Adult University (CAU). There are sessions as early as January and February in 1987; then April and May, with summer sessions in July and August. To list all of the class topics would take three columns, but rest assured that you'd find something of interest. I've been to two sessions in the past and they were both excellent. **Ruth Lebrecht** attended last summer's session on the universe; **Mary Dufrey Hewitt** attended one on nature's balances; and **Dewitt Kilgas** one on espionage. Write to CAU, 626B Thurston Ave., Ithaca, or phone (607) 255-6260 for 1987's brochure and a great change of pace!

Several months ago, I thought I could write a column on grandchildren only. These next few items may encourage more of you to write to me. I need fresh news!

**Gilbert Flint** has six children, 13 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren! After teaching vocational agriculture and serving as superintendent of schools at Washington Academy in Salem, NY, he has retired and lives in Salem from May to October at Box 233, RD 2. In the balance of the year, write to 104 Rigi Slope, Swiss Village, Winter Haven, Fla. He is happy there as Swiss Village is a quiet, peaceful place. Gil sees **Irving Luban**, 369A Portsmouth Dr., Lakewood, NJ; also, **Derwin Alberding**, who winters in Florida at 512 Wood St., Zephyrhills, and summers at Box 38, Westport, Ont., Canada.

**Elizabeth Keeney MacKenzie** from Groton has 14 grandchildren! Retired now, she spends a great deal of time and interest, with her skills in quilting, being a member of the Tompkins County Quilters Guild.

**Frances Page Cooke** expected by now to have 16, the top number (I think) for grandchildren. I don't hear from many classmates, remember, so please write me and keep our "records" up to date! **Franny** lives in Rochester, has six sons and twin daughters who are the young parents.

As for grandchildren, **George Polzer** is about average, with nine, but he has retained great interest in sports at Cornell. A year ago he attended the annual Athletic Hall of Fame dinner. He saw **Frank "Doc" Kavanaugh**, 86 (now deceased); **Fred West '41**, who was just being inducted; **Walter Scholl '41**, in the Hall of Fame; and **Jean Sickles**, wife of **Walter Sickles '41** (deceased) who played baseball with **George** and **Walt Scholl** on the 1940 team—the first ever to win the Ivy League Championship for Cornell.

Last week I had a surprise call from **Clarice "Billie" Burke Meijer**. She was in Salem, Mass., sightseeing as part of an Airstream caravan of 27 trailers. I drove and walked her

around Marblehead before doing Salem Witchery. She owns two trailers, keeping the 29-foot one in Port O'Call in Melbourne, Fla., for winter months. This summer she went to Expo in Vancouver, BC, Canada, then to San Francisco, Cal., all after attending the Airstream International Rally in Boise, Idaho! **Billie** has a son in Dallas, Texas, one daughter near Hornell and another in Schenectady. Her late husband, **Bob, PhD '48**, was international marketing manager for Bendix before he left to teach at George Washington University and Parsons College. While at Parsons, **Billie** obtained an elementary teaching certificate and taught kindergarten for five years in Fairfield.

**Billie's** summer months' activity for many years has been flower gardening. She is a national council accredited judge for the Federated Garden Clubs of America, often judging at the Fulton and Herkimer County Fairs. It was great to see her! • **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

## 41 On Your List?

Happy holidays to you all! Don't forget to include me on your Christmas card list if you write a "capsule of your year" letter. I'll even appreciate it if it's late!

**Marjorie Lee Treadwell** and **Don** enjoyed thoroughly an International Real Estate Federation conference in Taipei and Japan in June, even though **Don** is supposed to be retired. However, the real highlight of their summer was a four-day celebration of **Marjorie's** 65th birthday (We can't deny our age, can we?) and their 40th anniversary at a resort in northern Michigan. Their family, including kids and grandkids, plus a nephew or two, added up to 24! **Marge** said they had one of those "once in a lifetime" perfect times. Youngest son **Jamie** is in London working with international university students in a Christian outreach program. They plan to see him this month when **Don** has a meeting in Paris. The **Treadwells** have rented a condominium in Naples, Fla., for four months this winter, so they actually may "stay put" a spell, working on their golf and tennis. On the side, **Marge** enjoys showing slide presentations of their travels to nursing home residents.

**George** and **Harriet Howell Becker** continue to live in Fayetteville where their daughter **Barbara** lives across the street, which enables them to be part of their grandchildren's growing up. Their son **Chip** lives in Richmond, Va., where he is controller of an ad agency. **George** and **Harriet** manage to see that family of four twice a year. **Son Bill** is in charge of electrical generation in all the plants of the Northeast Utilities in Hartford, Conn. He and his wife have restored a farm built in 1825, of which they are deservedly proud. **Harriet** keeps busy with church work, gardening, and PEO. Her principal hobby is ceramics and some of her pieces were exhibited at the NY State Fair in the senior division. She keeps fit in an aerobics class, and she and **George** both enjoy square dancing.

It was a blow to hear from **Betty Niles Gray** that she had to have surgery on her leg soon after Reunion. She is recovering nicely, and though she has to give up tennis, she's determined to get back to the golf course in Clover, SC, where she and **John** live at River Plantation. • **Marge Huber Robinson**, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024; telephone, (713) 781-2378.

**Dick Johnston**, retired hockey columnist for the *Buffalo News* was one of three writers to be honored by the Hockey Hall of Fame at a ceremony in conjunction with Expo '86 in Vancouver, BC, Canada. **Dick** retired about two years ago after a career of more than 40

years with the *News*. When learning of his selection he said: "It's a great honor for me, especially because I have known and worked with the other two inductees, Tim Moriarty and Leo Monahan, for many years." Dick attended the ceremony with his wife Ginny and received an inscribed plaque from the Professional Hockey Writers Association. A similar plaque will be on display at the Hall of Fame in Toronto, Ont. Over the years he has won many American Newspaper Guild Page One awards and has been additionally honored by sports groups. He is a long-time member of Sigma Delta Chi and was a frequent contributor to hockey magazines. The Johnstons currently reside in Naples, Fla.

**Jim Van Arsdale** was the recent subject of a *Buffalo News* magazine article entitled "Moonlighting on the Farm," by Bob Buyer. Jim who is a principal owner of the Bank of Castile, has also been involved in dairy farming for 46 years. He is a principal owner of Southview Farm and, with his partner, has built the century-old farm complex into what is probably New York's largest single milk producer. They have recently installed a 48-stall milking parlor, which doubled the size of the old one and is three to four times the size of usual ones. But Southview's herd is large enough to use such a parlor—currently 900 milkers and soon to be 1,000. To a layman, the production sounds fantastic: 22,000 pounds of milk per cow annual average, which equates to 23,250 quarts daily to its customers in Brooklyn. "Jim does more than stand around, even though he no longer shovels manure or picks up stones. He knows a lot more about dairy farming than he lets on," says an admiring fellow dairy farmer who knows him well.

**Fred Munschauer** gets the credit for sending me these items. Believe me, it makes the job much easier, and I can only hope that others of you who see things of interest to the class will do the same. Thanks, "Munch."

**Ben Nichols** advises that he's still on the faculty of the School of Electrical Engineering and serves as associate director. **N. Travers Nelson** writes that it's been five years since he retired from Bethlehem Steel. Says he feels as though he got off at the last station before the train went off the track. He recently heard from **Clark Burton** who was in Russia during May.

**William K. Stamets** has retired from the University of Wisconsin. He has started Stamets and Associates doing mechanical design, finite element analysis, and anything he can get an order for in Greendale, Wisc. • **John Dowsell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

## 42 Football on PBS

To Cornell football fans, I hope you watched the Cornell games on PBS this year. I saw the Harvard game and hoped quarterback **Marty Stallone '87** would more closely resemble Rambo when they played Brown the following week. Relying heavily on the punter to keep the opposing team in their own territory is very chancy. [Shouldn't have worried. Big Red won 27-9.—Ed.]

Something that is not so chancy is helping out in the nationwide effort against illiteracy. There's an old Chinese proverb that goes like this: If you want happiness for an hour—take a nap; If you want happiness for a day—go fishing; If you want happiness for a month—get married; If you want happiness for a year—inheriting a fortune; If you want happiness for a lifetime—help someone else. Imagine teaching someone to read. What greater gift could you give? Call your local literacy volunteers.

Here are other ways some of you are helping

out: **Ed Ryder** (Chatham, Mass.) is a graduate gemologist actively involved in buying and appraising estate jewelry. **Robert Moyer** (Syracuse) serves as a guide for the Onondaga Historical Museum where he's been a director for 20 years. **Frank Caplan** (Smithtown) boasts 11 grandchildren, the oldest a Cornellian. He initiated and chaired a seminar in Albany involving industry, the legislature, and both the state education department and SUNY on programs to incorporate teaching quality services in every course taken in NY State, from kindergarten to college. Although he's left the vice presidency of Gull Inc., he is teaching and consulting as president of Quality Services.

**Selma Levy Aronson** (Hempstead) is medical editor for Mathew Bender Inc. She is helping by writing a medical malpractice series for attorneys. She summers in Sag Harbor. **David Silverbert** (NYC) runs the ShopRite Supermarket operation in the Northeast, and chairs the International Association of Chain Stores. He attended a congress in Tokyo where Prime Minister Nakasone made a major address requesting Japanese retailers to carry US products. David sees **Dave Simon '43**, and helps out by hiring as many Cornellians into his training programs as are willing to accept the rigors of the work. Send him your grandchildren.

**Jane Smiley Hart** (Washington, DC) is a helper at the Smithsonian where she is active on the women's committee that is planning the new Quad. Should you visit the capital, call Jane and plan to visit the Air and Space and the Treasures from British Country Homes exhibits at the National Gallery.

**Tom Flanagan** (Norwich) is recognized for his outstanding service to the community outside medicine (he's an MD). He received the President's Medal from the NY Medical Society. Tom owns another record—his seventh son is now on the Hill; he's already graduated five. Also in Norwich, **Bob Edmunds** continues to consult, having left Norwich Pharmaceuticals. He cruises England and Antigua in his yawl, *Altair*.

**Francis Gruen** (Tonawanda) is board member of the Buffalo and Tonawanda Historical Societies. He also is active on the Military Ball committee, Kiwanis, and the Boy Scouts. His brothers, **Charles '38** and **David '52**, attended the wedding of Francis's son, Capt. **Michael '78**, at Ft. Monmouth, NJ.

**Ruth Simes Morgan** and **Rex '41** (Dallas, Texas) visited San Francisco, Cal., and Tuscaloosa, Ala., and studied genealogy in Ireland. Ruth's golf improves as she readies for the Reunion tournament—she won the second flight in her club championship. When in Maine, **Virginia Hess Hoover** (Fredonia) had a narrow escape when a tree fell just in front of her car during a hurricane. **John Aldworth** (Halifax, Va.) is rebuilding his farmhouse, which burned last summer. He's long gone from Westinghouse and will be at Reunion. **Roy** and **Ruth Wilson Long '44** (Center Harbor, NH) are sorry they didn't retire to Lake Winnepesaukee ten years ago. They winter in Deltona, Fla., and saw **Frank** and **Leah Williams** (Sarasota) at Epocot Center and visited with **Al** and **Sylvia Ghoreyeb** (Waldoboro, Me.) while at Samoset in Rockport, Me.

News from Columbus, Ohio: **Abbott Putnam**, partially retired, took his grandson, 12, on the luxurious Orient Express run from Venice to London. **Mario Cuniberti** continues his rowing career begun at the 40th Reunion. He is with a four-man crew, average age, 61. They win their share of races, too. He sees **Joe Davidson** who tours around in a 1923 Cadillac. Mario sports a 1931 La Salle. I thought I had an old car—a 1965 VW.

If you're a ham radio operator, call **Ansel Martin** (Jamestown). His call is KC2ZS. **Bill**

**Webster** (Little Rock, Ark.) flies his son's plane. He and Betty visited Alaska, where they toured Denali National Park and Mt. McKinley. They took a luxurious sail on the SS *Rotterdam* on the Inland Passage. In China this fall, they planned to be in England and Scotland for Christmas.

**Paula Collins Page Preller** (Denver, Colo.) and Arnoa, a Christian Science lecturer, travel throughout the world giving public lectures. She would love to hear from you because they might be traveling through.

Happy holidays to all, and please let me know what you're up to. • **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th St. SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040; telephone, (206) 236-1020.

## 43 So Long

A sad personal note: **Martha "Babe" Wheeler Legg** died last spring, never regaining consciousness after being hit by an automobile as she and a friend were walking home from a church supper. I lost a good friend.

**Connie Luhr Turnbull** loves playing golf wherever she and **Jack '41** land as they travel "all over the place." They have "done" several cruises, now that Jack finds that he loves them: *Viking Skye* and *Nordic Prince*, to name two of the ships. Connie has started a collection of photos of Frank Lloyd Wright buildings. If anybody out there in Big Red Land can help, she'd be delighted.

**Aline Snyder Raisler**, retired after working professionally for 22 years as a social worker in Westchester County, has remarried and is currently administrating three homes, in New York, Scarsdale, and Palm Beach, Fla. She has four lovely grandchildren, a daughter in New York City, and a banker son in Hong Kong. **Lillian Kornblum Sachs** and **Bernie** have two small granddaughters, Mollie and Joanna. The Saches are enjoying life in Southern California. Not retired yet. **Dorothy Bradley Smallridge** attended the wedding of son **Bruce '77** in San Francisco, Cal., in September, and a retirement dinner for **Charles G. Rickard**, professor emeritus, veterinary pathology, in the Vet College.

**Ann Boone Pendleton** and **Dick '42** hoped to enjoy the fruits of retirement, doing volunteer work with Shoals Marine Lab on campus and at the summer lab on Appledore Island off the Maine coast. **Dorothy Krisher Phillips** attended a course on nature's balances in May with Adult University (CAU), while **Bobette Rosenau Leidner** attended a course on London theater, April 9-20.

When you read this, we'll be comin' up on Christmas, so I wish all of you readers and writers, a very merry . . . and a beauty of a new year. • **Hedy Neutze Alles**, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

Perhaps someone has later news than I do, but the Hotel School campaign was well on its way to realizing its goal of \$25 million at last word, and I see that one committee member was **Curt Strand '44**, president of Hilton International.

"Still working and enjoying it," writes **Dick Reed**. "Also finding time to deep sea fish and play golf." Read on, Dick, read on. **Sam Arnold** took time out of his whirlwind work schedule to put the following on paper: "Recently caught a 352½-pound marlin off Kona Coast of Hawaii with help of Bren Roth Spaulding and her boat and crew." (They probably supplied the CPR.) "Also had five birdies on my opening round in the US Seniors Golf Tournament at Country Club of North Carolina. Play a lot of golf with **Jim Schmuck '41** and **Warner 'Butch' Berry '62**."

Note from **Robert "Dinty" Moore**, undated but probably from sometime in the 1980s. "Spent month of July in France—mostly busi-



ness (IRS please note), but also some vacation (IRS please note). All very exciting and pleasant since it was our first time in France. Bobbie and I were there for a month. Son Andy was with us for the first two weeks, starting in Avignon and then traveling along the Mediterranean over to the Pyrenees and up along the coast to Paris. Andy went home from Paris, and we were joined by daughter Tracy for the last two weeks. Didn't see any '43ers along the way but we'll keep looking." Dinty, they're all huddled in an arrondissement a trifle further inland from the Atlantic.

**Wally Seeley** is spending this incarnation, his second, as a consultant, and as a bonus, he frequently sees **Lefty Marchev**. **Cliff Whitcomb** reports that he is "Still enjoying the rat race as president of Prudential Property and Casualty Co. Family is fine. Spending more and more time at Cape Cod. Moved to Red Bank (130 Bodman Place, Unit 5, NJ) from big house to townhouse to be closer to (B) office, and (A) Monmouth Race Track."

Still director of TB control in Florida, **Cliff Cole, MD**, notes sadly that cases of AIDS now top the disease chart in his bailiwick. Retired two years ago as regional engineer for NY State Department of Environmental Conservation, **Tom Baskous** restores violins and plays one in a senior citizen orchestra in Schenectady. From Fairport, **Allan Donk** writes: "Retirement years are my best—working without pay but with great rewards in satisfaction on the town conservation board."

**Strabo Claggett**, minus 65 pounds, writes: "Champ and Peggy Salisbury were the first of '43 to visit my office in beautiful downtown Gulfport, Miss. Daughter Betsy Tower is now in my office. Tell **Bob Ladd** she has the champion golden retriever on the Gulf Coast."

**Lou Mihalych**, whose articles can be found from time to time toward the front of this magazine, published a collection of his weekly columns written for the *Watertown Daily Times*—"Nature, Nurture, and Nostalgia."

While visiting Ann and Charles Rosenthal at their summer home on Lake Oteyokwa in the mountains north of Scranton, Pa., and south of Binghamton, we learned that **Dave** and **Nancy Mertz** were summering, as is their wont, at their lakefront digs in nearby Thompson. We called them anyway and they drove over for a delightful Cheltenham High School (Elkins Park, Pa.) reunion. Only **Dick Nickerson** was missing. Ex-Big Red wrestler Dave looks as if he could still make weight. Nickerson, are you listening? • **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

## 44 Back at the Ranch

In Ithaca, that is. We have two professors, emeriti: **Bill Felver** and **Peg Pearce Addicks**, at the Vet College. And, **Ken McEntee** is professor, emeritus, at the University of Illinois. Ken retired from Cornell in 1980, spending the next six years at Urbana. He retired again this year, and now lives in Ithaca. Both son and daughter received their DVMs from Cornell, as Ken did. **Howard Evans** can't make that last statement, although he retired in July after teaching at Cornell for 40 years, the last 36 in the Vet College. He received the PhD in 1950. He also retired after five years as a faculty member on the Board of Trustees. Now **Charlie Williams** and your president have the job of keeping these Ithacans in Ithaca for the 45th Reunion. Maybe another classmate DVM, **John Mettler**, will join us in that effort.

We'll have to work at longer range to bring **Sam Caudill** back from Aspen, Colo., bushy beard and all. "Coondog!" listed in *Who's Who in America* for the past two years, sent a profile "with all that — — — —" He is past-president of the Colorado Society of Ar-

chitects, past-chair of the Colorado Wildlife Association, and wildlife representative for the Bureau of Land Management, US Department of the Interior, among other things. He and Joy have five children and five grandchildren.

**George Bishop's** response to the news appeal was written in orange ink. We don't complain about the check—it was good—but question whether the color was inspired by his environs in Lawrenceville, NJ, or by youngest daughter being "in her third year in architecture at Syracuse." Which leads to more concern. "I coordinate a group of six Cornell engineers who interview high school applicants to the College of Engineering."

**Jerry Tohn** doesn't cause undue concern. He writes, in black ink, "in charge of Secondary Schools Committee recruiting, Larchmont/Mamaroneck." Jerry is a member of the University Council and the council real estate investment committee. Happily, he reports good news about wife Deedy, "Leg looks like it is finally healing, or has healed. She's not using crutches or a brace, and is walking. She's still undergoing therapy." Her many friends, Class of '44 and otherwise, welcome that good news. The skiing accident happened nearly five years ago.

**Burl** and **Fran Ward Kimple** both enjoy interviewing applicants as members of the Secondary Schools Committee of Central New York. They live in Fayetteville, but visit children and grandchildren in Lake Tahoe and Redding, Cal., even when they don't have a special reason for doing so. (Your correspondent can take special liberties with this report, as a first cousin of Fran and a high school, as well as Cornell classmate of both Fran and Burl.) **Gretchen Eichorn** Facq is also a double classmate, as is **Jack Lloyd**. Gretchen and John Facq have gone to France for a month each year since he retired. "Longer would be nice, but we miss the kids." They visited **Jack '43** and **Eleanor Molesworth German '45** in Burgundy, "where they live seven months a year in their very old, very interesting, and very charming farm house. It is beautiful country, and so is Provence and the Basque country." The Facqs live in Bound Brook, NJ.

Jack Lloyd strayed to California, where he and Betty live in Coarsegold. They are both professors at California State University, Fresno—Jack in hotel administration and finance and Betty in accounting. Sons John and Bruce are both in the hotel industry. Jack is a member of the Secondary Schools Committee. **Mike Ullman** is also a Secondary Schools Committee interviewer, in the Youngstown, Ohio, area. Although five of his children didn't follow his Cornell lead, two did—**Curtis '74** and **Gregory '81**. Mike and June have a house in Canada where they spend long weekends. Otherwise, they live in Canfield, Ohio. Mike is involved in product design and development.

**Lou Shor** was active in Secondary Schools Committee recruiting when he lived in New Jersey, but not since he moved to West Chester, Pa. He received his DVM from Cornell in 1953. He is manager of regulatory affairs and quality assurance for the industrial products division of Smith Kline Beckman. Lou resumed his high school and adult league baseball and softball umpiring. But if **Jack Schreiner** did, he missed spring practice. He and Julie returned in April from a 100-day world cruise on the *Royal Viking Sea*. Perhaps that was occasioned by the "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em" philosophy. He co-chairs the Ocean City Conservation Commission (beach erosion). He chairs the Cape May County Economic Development Commission. They live in Ocean City, NJ.

In the next column we'll take a look at the 1986 revenues and expenditures, and the trea-

sury of the class (what we've done with what we don't have). • **Joe Driscoll**, 8-9 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026.

## 45 Fingers Crossed

It's an early Christmas in October as I go through the batch of News & Dues forms. Thanks so much for every tidbit. Class correspondents live on them. Here is one that needs our TLC. **Hubert "Hugh" Gordon** went through a hip and knee replacement last spring. He reported, with fingers crossed, that it seemed to be going okay. We send our special good wishes for a complete recovery. Hugh and Felice live at 30 Barberry Rd., Lexington, Mass.

**Jack S. Stiles Jr.** and wife Elizabeth were in Alaska recently. Travel is their thing now since Jack retired from the US Department of Agriculture nine years ago. Jack's hobby, photography, must have had a workout up there in God's country. When they're not out traveling, you'll find Jack and Elizabeth at 6227 Fernwood Terr., Riverdale, Md. **Gloria Marti**, one of our perennial Reunion goers, notes that she will "never" retire. How can she when her job is Latin American financing? She still lives at 35 Sutton Pl., NYC.

**Winthrop E. Mange Jr.** and wife June were in England last fall. Win is vice president of corporate services (purchasing and real estate) for Public Service Electric and Gas of Newark, NJ. They have two grown daughters: Virginia, a graduate of Wells, and Elizabeth, of LaFayette. Win's address is 234 Hollywood Ave., Hohokus, NJ.

Cheers for **Muriel Wood Lawrence**. At a time when we're hearing of the far-reaching illiteracy problems in the US, Muriel is working for the Literacy Volunteers of America. Check with her if you have a few extra hours a week. It's very satisfying volunteer work. She can be reached at 637 Myrtle Ave., Roselle Park, NJ. Have you seen **John Rogers** out on the lake windsurfing? His wife Ann gave him a windsurfer for his 60th. What a great gift! Jack and Ann are skiing, playing tennis and bridge, sailing (racing and cruising), and traveling. This year they went to Wengen, Switzerland, to ski, and to British Virgin Islands to cruise. Jack is a construction consultant and does his bit for Cornell as a career counselor. They are at 207 Remington Rd., Ithaca.

Out in California, **Charles P. Argana** and wife Doris are happily adjusting to Chuck's recent retirement from 40 years at DuPont. That must be some kind of record! Congratulations, Chuck. He is at 2377 Janet Lee Dr., La-Crescenta, Cal.

**Louise Flux** Phelps and husband Joe live at 35010 Santa Rita Rd., Temecula, Cal., where they have a 20-acre ranch complete with two horses and 350 fruit and ornamental trees. Their three children, all graduates of California State University, Long Beach, love to visit mom and dad for golfing and riding. Joe, a retired structural-engineer-now-rancher, is building himself a practice three-hole golf course. Louise spends her time golfing, gardening, and raising the fruit trees. "We're out in the boonies and love it," writes Louise. She reports that Gerald and **Esther Forbes** Twentyman visited them on their way home from Thailand and China last March. Sounds like a fun reunion. Louise and Joe have two grandchildren, Laura, 9, and Ryan, 7, and a resident roadrunner, tame enough to come to the patio! • **Eleanor Dickie** Richardson, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

## 46 Belated News

Some of these items are one year old, so I hope there haven't been too many deaths, births,

marriages, divorces, etc. If your news has changed, write me directly.

Fred and **Dottie Tinker Powell** have three grandchildren. Son John and his wife earned PhDs in marine biology from the University of Rhode Island and live in the Philippines; daughter Pat is a US Army captain and a pediatric nurse stationed in Bremerhaven, Germany. Dottie is semi-retired, works part time at SUNY, Binghamton, Student Health Center as a staff physician.

**Dr. Frederick, MD '57, and Joan Waite Martens** have two children: one son graduated Middlebury College, the other from LaFayette. They've enjoyed traveling to the Cayman Islands and St. Lucia where they golf, sail, and play tennis.

Norm and **Marie Prendergast Kautsky's** son Bruce earned his BS in ME from Lehigh. Marie retired in March 1985 from the University of Colorado Medical School after 20 years on the faculty. Norm is a projects engineer with Stearns-Catalytic, a consulting engineering firm in Denver. They've golfed in Ireland and Hilton Head, SC. • **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

**Herbert H. Davis Jr.**, Omaha, Neb., now chairs the board of Weigh-Tronn Inc., of Fairmont, Minn., a manufacturer of electronic weighing systems. He has served on their board since 1980. Herbert continues to chair the board of Kirkpatrick, Pettis, Smith, Polian Inc. (KPSP), a Mutual of Omaha affiliate specializing in investment banking and securities brokerage. He has been with KPSP for 36 years.

**Howard T. Hermann's** youngest children, twins Rachel and Katharine, graduated from Smith and Sarah Lawrence last spring. Howard's and Deborah's eldest two, Eric and Peter, are bankers; and the middle one, Andrew, is a PhD candidate in neuro-psychology at City University in New York. Howard is a physician; a professor of psychiatry, Boston University Medical School; a research associate in the department of aeronautics and astronautics, MIT; and a lecturer in psychiatry, Harvard Medical School.

He had a couple of A frames in Conway, NH (one of which he built himself), also jogs, skis, and enjoys woodworking, photography, and amateur radio. Some of last year's vacation time was spent camping on Martha's Vineyard. As if that isn't enough, they join annual family gatherings at the Bach festival at Lehigh University and support Physicians for Social Responsibility and environmental causes. Deborah is a licensed independent clinical social worker.

Howard remembers **Lester Bogen '48** at Cornell but regrets being so busy—doing three years pre-med work in 18 months (his "intellectually exciting time at Cornell")—that he didn't get to know our class better. Howard made a comment I had never encountered in our class notes. Although he recalled only a few classmates, he states he "was enormously influenced by several professors: **Peter Debye, PhD '44**; **James Papez**; **A. W. Laubengayer '21**, and **J. C. Adams '26, PhD '35**."

I'm sure we all have similar, but unexpressed thoughts. Stimulated by his comment, I remember several professors well, **W. E. Meserve, PhD '33**; **Joe Purcell**, and **Eric T. B. Gross, '39-40 Grad**, to mention a few. I remember the last not only because of his demands for excellence and his concern for his students, but for a pleasant association that developed because I was in one of his labs on the 3rd floor of Lincoln Hall and the architects (not all of whom were male) had a drawing lab on the 4th floor . . . enough said. • **Paul L. Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

## 47 East & West

Since last reported in December 1982, **Francis E. "Judd" Welch**, 428 N. Tioga St., Ithaca, remarried. Finishing up 36 years as a CPA, he enjoys Ithaca and living on beautiful Cayuga Lake. Judd expects to be at Reunion as does **Shirley M. Renard**, 311 Mountain Ave., Bound Brook, NJ. Her retirement activities include the Literary Club of Bound Brook and Pioneers of America. She didn't say what the Pioneers do, but it must be good.

Faithful correspondent **Ruth Thieberger** Cohen also awaits Reunion in '87. As vice president of the NY Chapter, National Association of Patients on Hemodialysis and Transplant, Ruth hasn't let medical problems deter travel. As a frequent traveler to Israel, she "reunes" with daughter Roberta and also with **Norma Isaacson Remes**, who makes her home there. Last April, son Daniel and wife Sandy became parents of a baby boy, a namesake of Ruth's late husband Morton who, unfortunately, passed away a month earlier. In the same breath we offer condolences and congratulations. Take care—see you soon!

Sporting a new seashore address at 414 Riverview Lane, Brielle, NJ, are **Doris (Davidson) and Richard Jones**. Davy and Dick recently retired from ski retailing after 20 years. Their Colorado high country condo is home during the cold half of the year. And sporting a new book is **Roy Pierce**, 211 McCotter Dr., Ann Arbor, Mich. *Political Representation in France* by Converse and Pierce was recently published by Harvard's Belknap Press. While discussing Belknaps, classmate **Dan and Helen Kullman Belknap '49** make their home at 1043 Glendora Ave., Oakland, Cal. Dan, who has checked in after a long hiatus also plans to make the trip east for next June's "Life Begins at 40 Reunion."

**Muriel Elwin Zepp**, 106 Monterey Ave., Pelham, mother of five, grandmother of two,

this much: *It will be a campus beautification project.* Its size, cost, and environmental impact will depend upon how many '48ers enroll in the 1988 "Voluntary Education Center" seminars at \$48 per course. Many of you have already received the enrollment forms for early acceptance registration. We're aiming at \$15,000-\$50,000. The specs are clear. The "gift" must be something that can be seen, touched, heard, smelled, and tasted, and capable of being walked-on, sat-on, blessed, toasted, and christened by us (with Chatham Artillery Punch or beer or soda) in June of 1988. Architects' drawings were due in November for one of the projects. Candidates are: Beebe Lake shoreline (plus bridge), Beebe Lake overlook, Birch Grove, Comstock Knoll, Comstock Knoll seating area, Edmund Ezra Day Overlook restoration, and others.

News, verbatim (almost) in order received: Class President **Amy Clark Spear**, from Bellevue, Neb.; **Frank Colyer III**, Ithaca, 40th Reunion co-chair, ably helped by **Jean Genung Pearson** (co-chair), **Dr. Bob Baker** (has band lined up and Cayuga Heights domicile reinforced for early arrival Thursday kick-off), and **Dave Cutting**, liaison with Cornell Catering to guarantee we eat well. Frank is recruiting a concierge, bathtub chairman, and class armorer. We will live in Balch North (the best!), have Friday barbeque in Balch Court (immune from rain), and Saturday business dinner at Noyes Student Center (same place as 1973—downhill from Baker Dorms—where **Joyce Bauer** Brothers gave us our "love test"), **Honest Joe Komaromi** is (perennial) Reunion treasurer.

Vice President **Allen Webster** will lead all joggers and will either be or recruit the drum major (ette?). The one serious vacancy is that of transportation chairperson. (Anyone own a couple of flat-bed semis with railings and canvas canopy?)

**Doug Repp**, Emmaus, Pa.: "Retired March (Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.), five and



## Postgraduates

Parris Island, not Paris, France, is where yesteryear's students did postgraduate work following departure from "far above Cayuga's waters." Ex-Marine V-12ers Tubby Ellis, Bob Coll, **Chuck Davidson '46**, and **Harry Middleton '46** are among those surrounding 40th Reunion chairperson **Walt Cohan**, whose winning memory photo evens the score with the Navy counterparts. (See June 1986 issue of *Alumni News*.) If you recall the September issue, be informed that Private "Unidentified" stepped forward as **Hubert R. Askew '46**. Any challenges to his claim?

closes out this column with news of her activity with Friends of the Library and Community Network. Making it to Ithaca?

See the most recent entry in our memory photo contest, on this page. Last call for eventually-to-be-returned memory photos. We're tracking our prize winners. Happy holidays, everyone. • **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa. 19025.

## 48 Gift Takes Shape

What is our 40th Reunion class gift? As of this writing, your class officers are consulting with **W. Barlow Ware '47** of "Special Projects," in the university development office. We know

one-half grandchildren. Trips to Arizona, San Diego, Cal., Grand, Zion, and Bryce Canyons. Next is 17 days on four Hawaiian isles, private group plus condos, then back to Europe and favorite France." **Hal Andrews**, Arlington, Va.: "Became Civil Service annuitant in January, after 30 years with Naval Air Systems Command, but am hardly 'retired.'" **Lillian Soelle Austin**, McLean, Va.: "Active in Cornell Club, Washington, DC, and chair International Students Visit. After 32 years with five kids, took youngest, Pat, to Jacksonville University. Ted and I are now on honeymoon."

**Bob Case**, Portland, Ore.: "Son Warner is Grand Canyon white water guide. Going to

England, Germany, Austria for Christmas, with daughter Margie and grandchildren, to see son-in-law Steve in Air Force. Will be at Imperial Ball and Dinner to top off social season in Vienna after Christmas in Salzburg."

Dr. **LeRoy Dalheim**, Akron, Ohio: "Retired from Medina City Health Department after 28 years. Continuing my pediatric practice. More travel in spite of terrorists." **Lucy Woodruff** Groh: "Back in Anchorage, Alaska." **Bruce "Blip" Lippincot**, Fort Davis, Texas: "All seems to blend in this last, vast beautiful frontier called 'Big Bend.' The 1983 Reunion yearbook is *much* enjoyed. Thank you!" Thank **Bob Seidel** (past president), Radnor, Pa., for the yearbook. He edited and *donated* it! But wait 'til you see the 1988 Reunion yearbook—with more entries and *pictures*. Also, Bruce, thanks for your donation to "Class Gift."

Hope you enjoy the Voluntary Education Center seminar to be run by **Fred Siefke**, Pelham Manor, who donated \$48 so he could chair the seminar titled "How to Support Your University Class without Money." Attendance should be good! • **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

## 49 New Careers

After 35 years with Chevron Chemical Corp., **James W. Coulter** has retired and he and wife **Shirley (Nagler)** have built a home on the family farm in Lockport (3871 N. Ridge Rd.). Both Jim and Shirley have started second careers now that the children are grown and on their own. Jim is farming, growing strawberries and a wide variety of vegetables as well as other miscellaneous produce. He also maintains a warehouse stocked with agricultural chemicals for local farmers. Shirley is the secretary for the local cemetery. As might be expected from two enterprising people, they are much involved with their local community. Jim stays in touch with old friends from the Ag College and Shirley with some Pi Phi, but they invite anyone in the Niagara Falls area to drop in.

The more we learn the more we realize how ignorant we are. Even more bewildering is that it appears that nothing can be explained. One function of our great university was to guide us through this enigma. Now advanced theoretical scientists are confronted with an idea, at least, of how it all started. It is called the Grand Unified Theory of Nature. This sounds very biblical, even traditional and old fashioned. One of our number who is in a position to elucidate is the Rev. **Herman J. Eckelmann**, 117 Christopher Circle, Ithaca. He has a degree in electrical engineering from Cornell, and for 20 years he served as an associate professor at Cornell's Center for Radiophysics and Space Research. Eckelmann also founded the Faith Bible Church and moved to its present quarters at 429 Mitchell St. in Ithaca in 1971. He combines religious and academic training in his teaching and centers on biblical exegesis. He was quoted in the *Ithaca Journal* as stating "The purpose of starting the church was a question of getting back to the original source material."

We have been promised by **Minor Casey Bond** that he will take some time off from tennis and accompany charming wife Debbie from Williamsburg, Va., where they have lived for several years, on a visit to New York. Reports from Williamsburg area confirm that Minor is still in great shape.

Speaking of staying in great shape, the same can be said for **Vera Johnston Farrell**, PO Box 349, Livingston Manor. Vera is kept on a strict training regime by her spartan husband **James R. "Jim" '50**, who is the reigning Trivial Pursuit champion of Sullivan County. Jim and Vera maintain a pot of coffee and bottle of jug

wine available 24 hours a day just off Route 17 for weary Cornell travelers.

**Richard W. Brown**, 111 Jordan Lane, Stamford, Conn., vice president and assistant to the chair of Villa Banfi, USA, was awarded an honorary doctor of business administration degree by Johnson & Wales College, Providence, RI, during the school's 72nd commencement exercises on May 31. Dick is responsible for community and trade affairs at Villa Banfi, which has its headquarters in Old Brookville. He joined the company as director of national accounts and military sales in 1979, and was elected vice president in 1983. Dick is a frequent lecturer at prominent hospitality schools, including Cornell and Johnson & Wales. He is a director and past president of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen and past president of the Cornell Alumni Association.

To all of us who knew **John W. "Shakey" McDonald Jr.**, the news of his death was profoundly sad. "Shakey" had an outstanding career in the foreign service of the Department of State. Your correspondent knew senior state department officers who served with "Shakey" in France and North Africa, and they had the highest regard for his intelligence, competence, wit, and humanity. His was a spirit both blithe and dignified. We will all miss him.

This is the third column of class notes I have been responsible for. I am struck by the character, quality, and variety of the people in our class, and I know that others would like to hear about their activities. We would all appreciate hearing from you about what you are doing and thinking. Write directly to me at the address below, or to **Art Lowenthal** when you send in your class dues. • **Thomas J. Kane**, 315 E. 72nd St., NYC 10021.

## 50 Sunny Florida!

By now there is undoubtedly snow in Ithaca, Christmas holidays are on the way, and we hope everyone has responded to **John Marcham's** class letter. He tells us all about class get-togethers, some already scheduled, and offers marvelous plans for a Florida weekend if you come up with some dates that suit you. We'll not repeat the entire letter but we do urge you to think about it and let us hear!

As we remember him... our fond recollections of **John "Shakey" Macdonald '49**, whose death was reported in the October issue, are many and marvelous! For many of us, Shakey was a legend, and our hearts are sad at the thought that he is gone. He was a kind and very gentle man, in the truest sense of the word. To his family, we send our sympathy. We will miss him and we will remember well the happy times with him.

A nostalgic letter has been received from **Lorraine Vogel Klerman**, now master of Calhoun College, one of Yale's 12 residential colleges. Lorraine reports that when she listens to a bell concert on that campus, she finds herself waiting for the chimes to end with the "Evening Song"! She also says that if any of us want to see Yale at its Yale-ist, drop in. And if the yen for the "Evening Song" is strong, head for the Hill!

**Arthur and Anne Lanzoni Young '49** still live in Camp Springs, Md., where Art is with the Bureau of Census, housing division, and he says enthusiastically that "retirement is in sight!" **Theodore Eskild** is a project engineer with Garlock Inc., and is busy with the extensive remodeling of a 150-year-old house. **Jim and Gloria Tregurtha** had the pleasant surprise this summer of running into **Marge Maddy** in Darien, Conn., after 35 years!

**Edwin Kinne** retired from US Steel after 25 years and has accepted a position as development representative for the Society of Auto-

motive Engineers, world headquarters in Pittsburgh, Pa. **Glenn Ferguson** has been appointed president of the Equator Foundation, which will support initiatives in Sub-Saharan Africa. One of our favorite familiar faces, **Joan Noden Keagan**, (spouse, **Richard '49**) reports on life after retirement. "For better or worse, but not for lunch!" But they are getting used to it. They have more time to ski, and alumni boss **Jim Hazzard** was a Vermont visitor of their last winter.

**John and Cynthia Smith Ayers '52** went to Vancouver, BC, Canada and Expo '86—great show! **Dave Gardner**, a standout at our 35th, is now biding his time awaiting the big 40th! He extends an invitation to anyone in the DC area to give him a call and help wile away the time!

Question for one of your correspondents from **Bill Buckbee III**: Does **E. Chapin "Rusty" Davis** remember his nickname for Prof. Laisner's freshman course in Greek history? Question from one correspondent to another: Does Rusty remember why he took Greek history?

**Mari Lund Wright** entertained **Sally Stroup DeGroot** and **Sarah "Sally" Wallace Murray** in Oslo, Norway this summer. Speaking of the latter, Sally and husband **Ken '49**, had a beautiful wedding on their point of summer land on Lake George, for their daughter **Sarah Murray '81** and her bridegroom, **William White**, whom Sarah met when both were first-year surgical residents in orthopedics at George Washington University. Your correspondent attended the wedding along with Sarah's roommates **Lisa Tipton**, **Ginger Hardwick**, and **Susan Scanlon**, all of the Class of '81. Also in the cheering section, our very own vice president, **Robert Nagler**, **Sally Stroup DeGroot**, **Jay Dumond '68**, and last, but not least, Sarah's uncles, **Dean Wallace '40** and **Bob Wallace '45**!

The red-haired tenor promises us that the Glee Club tapes are forthcoming. We still need more subscribers so we can have more room for our abundance of news. The next column will carry news of Homecoming and who was where! We are hoping for a good turnout, especially if the football team continues on the healthy course it charted in the opening games of the season. Time will tell, so once more, 'til we meet again. • **Libby Severinghaus Warner**, 36 Crosby Brown Rd., Gladwyne, Pa., 19035; and **E. Chapin Davis**, PO Box 2318, Duxbury, Mass. 02331.

## 52 Rain or Shine

Happy holidays to all, and a reminder to mark down June 11-14, 1987, on your new calendars and appointment schedules. These are the dates of our magnificent 35th Reunion, about which you will hear directly from the Reunion co-chairs. Rain or shine, it will be an opportunity to renew acquaintances, revive friendships, find out, first-hand, what is happening on campus, and replenish your college roots.

Rain or shine, because we visited Ithaca in early October, with our high school senior, for her interviews at Arts & Sciences and Human Ecology. It rained constantly, and was chilly. But the undergraduate zest for life was everywhere—in the Ivy Room, the Campus Store, in Goldwin Smith, Uris, and Olin, and especially in Martha Van. I got so distracted by the mammoth dredge-and-move operation in full swing at Beebe Lake that I almost ran off the road. That project, and several others—the campus is really torn up in several spots—should be well along by June. Best undergraduate remark to our daughter, when a Human Ecology sophomore heard she was interviewing at Arts and Hum Ec., "Are you going to apply here, where you can get your teeth into something



tangible, or are you going to apply to Arts so you'll have four years to find yourself?"

I hope some of you were able to get to the November 15 Columbia game festivities in New York City. In nearby New Rochelle, Dr. **Harry A. Simon** writes that he remarried, June 23, 1985, to Barbara Rothschild, an artist. (Harry's wife Anna Lee died in March 1983.) Appropriately, Harry and Barbara live at 34 Woodcut Lane. Son Michael is a budding musician and a SUNY graduate; daughter **Phyllis '85** married **Robert Cusick '85**, August 31, 1986, and they live in Manhattan. Harry "retired" after 30 years of teaching at Mamaronck High School. This year, he's teaching at Iona College.

Returning to the "aged" reports (my fault; not yours!): **Lewis B. Ward**, 2075 Scottsdale Rd., Rochester, is a child psychiatrist who specializes in treating and serving deaf children. For more than 20 years, Lew was chief psychiatrist for a comprehensive community mental health center. He is now consulting to the Rochester School for the Deaf and sees deaf children in private practice. Lew spent part of summer 1984 at Gallaudet College in Washington, DC, improving his communication skills and knowledge of deafness.

In Eastchester, **Robert S. Waill**, 10 Cross Hill Rd., reports that son **David '85** is at the Embassy Row Hotel in Washington, DC, and daughter Linda (a Yale engineer) is married and working for IBM. Bob's wife Pat is a serious quilter, and, he says "we have thousands of pieces of cloth all over the house. So our nest is empty, but quilted." **Dorothy Baczewski Waxman**, 90 Riverside Dr., NYC, reports that daughter Jessica graduated from University of California, Berkeley, in 1983. **Lawrence O. Weingart**, 444 E. 82nd St., NYC, took over a new job in June 1982: manager technological services (EDP) for Savings Bank Trust Co. Larry and Vivien have a son Michael, 16, who attends Hunter College High School. A second marriage for both, they were married Oct. 27, 1981.

In Williamsville, **Tom Weber** is a professor, chairs the chemical engineering department at SUNY, Buffalo, and is active in a host of professional societies, notably the American Society for Engineering Education. Tom and Marianne have a daughter **Anne '89** in Arts & Sciences and a son Billy in high school. They both enjoy the piano and music in general. **Edward H. Wilkens**, 20 Innes Rd., E. Brunswick, NJ, reports as follows: daughter **Katherine '82** has completed graduate school at the Kennedy School of Government, Harvard; daughter **Constance '84** did graduate work in engineering at Cornell, and son Mark is a senior at Drew University.

From Miamisburg, Ohio, **Gordon C. Williams** writes that he is senior vice president, Miami Valley Hospital, in Dayton. Wife Rita is a stamp and post card dealer. They have five children and four grandchildren, and had a good trip to Europe in 1985 with two of their children visiting sister city Steyr, Austria, as well as England, Germany, and Switzerland.

**Bruce Wilkins**, 106 Elmwood Ave., Ithaca, was in Washington on a one-year assignment with the National Sea Grant College office of NOAA in 1984-85. Bruce and Sandra have three children in their mid-20s. Their youngest son stroked the varsity eight at the IRA in June 1984, and their daughter (a Harvard grad) is with Paine Webber in Manhattan. From Los Angeles, the home of the California Angels, **Robert A. Weinman** reports that he is an E. F. Hutton manager who covers Palm Springs and Palm Desert. Bob and Andrea have two children in their 20s, and in 1983 toured Greece, Turkey, Egypt, and Israel. • **Phil Fleming**, 1970 Upshur St., NW, Washington, DC 20011.

## 53 Davy Who?

A delightful afternoon at the Lafayette game in Easton, Pa., was marred only by a loss on the field, despite an enthusiastic rooting section of '53ers and associates. **Hal and Rosemary Seelbinder Jung '54**, **Dick '55** and **Pat Peterson Strazza '55**, **Jim '57** and **Annette Fogo Harper '58**, **Vince '54** and **Cynthia Rospond**, **Jim Hanchett** and Anne, and I did our best. And why don't the cheerleaders know "Give my Regards to Davy"?

**Paul and Linda Makosky** have retired after 30 years with Exxon, mainly in the Far East and Canada. Their new address is Drum Point, Box 278, St. Michaels, Md., on the beautiful eastern shore of the Chesapeake. Older daughter Antonia has returned for a third year in the Peace Corps in Zaire. Son Lucas does design work with Schlumberger, and daughter Martha is a sophomore at Wellesley.

A new address also for **Lee and Carol Richardson**, after 30 years in California—825 Crestview Dr., Madison, Ala. Lee is on assignment as a loaned manager from GE to TVA, in the nuclear field.

**Martin Offenber** has been named division vice president, sales, of Marshall & Stevens Inc., a leading financial and consulting firm. He will be based in the firm's Philadelphia office. He has been with Xerox and GE, and in the financial services field since 1969, most recently as vice president of Fidelity Bank of Philadelphia. He has three children: two married and living in New York, and the third in college in Boston. Down Wilmington, Del., way, **Bill Landmesser** is completing 14 years in labor relations with ICI Americas. Daughter Susan was recently married in Richmond, Va., and she and brothers Peter and Tim have all completed college.

Literary scholar **Alex Zwerdling** has joined the faculty of George Washington University as a university professor of English. He had been on the faculty of the University of California, Berkeley, for 25 years. Alex describes his interests as "focused on the intersection between literature and the movements usually studied by historians, sociologists, and political theorists." He has written three books and numerous essays and reviews. He received his MA and PhD from Princeton, was a Fulbright scholar, and held fellowships from the Guggenheim Foundation and the American Council for Learned Societies.

Saturday, January 31, is the date for the Second Annual Midwinter Gala in New York. Watch your mailbox for details. Best holiday wishes. • **David M. Kopko**, Box 569, Chatham, NJ 07928.

## 55 Head of the Class

It would be interesting to run a job survey of our classmates. While there is certainly diversity in our professions, I find a large number have followed careers in education. Many of you have been mentioned in earlier columns, but here are some more classmates who continue to devote their efforts to improving our educational system.

Temple University in Philadelphia: **R. Bruce Archibald** is professor of music theory. Last summer the New Hampshire Music Festival Orchestra performed Bruce's new composition "God's Grandeur, Fantasy with Song" for orchestra and soprano in Plymouth, Gilford, and Hanover, NH. Classmate **Jim Brillinger** and his family were in the audience. Next time, more advance warning for the rest of us, please! Bruce's address is 421 Wyndon Rd., Ambler, Pa.

American University in Washington, DC: **Grace Stovall Burkart** and her husband Ed-

ward are both full professors in the language and foreign studies department. The Burkarts' address: 6010 Cobalt Rd., Bethesda, Md.

Texas Tech University in Lubbock: **Francie Williams Scott** is still teaching in the philosophy department, but is proud to announce that she now has her PhD in fine arts. Will this mean a change of jobs? Husband O. V. is an attorney in Lubbock. Their son John, 21, is expected to graduate from the University of Texas in economics. Francie is also vice chair for the United Way Campaign, on the Cultural Affairs Council, and a member of the University Council. Address: 3301 45th St., Lubbock.

Dartmouth College: **Donald B. Johnson** is professor of computer science. He lives at Stevens Rd., Etna, NH. I wish he had used his word processor to give us a little more news. Maybe next time?

New Mexico State University in Las Cruces: **Eliot S. "Cot" Orton** is in his 16th year as a professor of economics. He and Sara spent seven months last year in Cambridge, Mass., where Cot took a sabbatical to study the origins of the corporate income tax. He strongly recommends sabbaticals. Don't we wish the business community believed in them? While Cot returned for the 30th, he wonders about the whereabouts of his seven roommates (over four years): **Doug Stafford**, **Gerry Mendelsohn** and **Bob Mendelsohn '54**, **Dave Knipe**, **Barron Hirsch '54**, and **Hal Booth**. We reported on **Henry Purcell** in Chile in an earlier column. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the above please report to me, or to Cot at 310 Capri Arc, Las Cruces, NM.

Kearney State College, Kearney, Neb.: **Nancy Taft** Whitman continues on the music faculty. She says she is "sort of retired" but it doesn't sound like it when you read about her campus activities as a member of the faculty senate. She is also president of the Nebraska Music Teachers' Association, and chairs the west central division of the Music Teachers' National Association. Nancy says this year's vacations were spent attending her sons' weddings; Lee to Melinda in Topeka, Kans., and Jay to Leslie in Asheville, NC, three weeks later. Del, a cellist, will graduate this June from Southern Illinois with a degree in, what else, music. Tod is a junior at the University of Pennsylvania where he is majoring in communication design. Nancy's address is 1603 W. 35th St., Kearney. Her husband Carlton died in 1970.

McCormick Theological Seminary in the Chicago area: both **Carl '54** and **Shirley Sanford Dudley** are affiliated with the seminary. Shirley is assistant dean and registrar, and Carl is a professor, teaching about church and the community. Carl has just had his fourth book published and is busy working on number five. Their children are pursuing interesting lives. Eldest son Nate (Yale '82) is studying Latin America at the University of Texas and was an exchange student in Rio de Janeiro. Eldest daughter Becky (Yale '83) is doing community development work with the Mennonites in a mountain village in Haiti. Second son Andrew is a junior at Yale and spent a semester in Mexico, while daughter Debbie is a freshman in fine arts at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. Remaining at home is Steve, a junior in high school, which may mean a Dudley Cornellian at last? The Dudleys are at home at 210 E. Elmwood, Oak Park, Ill.

In the medical field, **Ron Ollstein** is a clinical professor of surgery at New York Medical College. He is also chief of plastic burn and hand surgery at St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center in Greenwich Village. His wife Bette is a docent at the Bronx Zoo under the auspices of the Friends of the Zoo. Son Bruce is graduating from West Point this spring and

is assigned to aviation with helicopter flight training at Fort Rucker, Ala. Son Mark entered Penn State this fall, and youngest son David is at the Peddie School in Hightstown, NJ. The Ollstein address is 4601 Henry Hudson Pkwy., Riverdale.

More on our educators next month. This time we'll concentrate on those working in the secondary school fields. And, the following month, it's unusual professions. Got one? Please write. Also, we need more news from all of you, not only about yourselves and families, but about fellow classmates. • **Anne Morrissey Merick**, 5004 Sangamore Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20816.

## 56 Super Meeting

I would like to report on the meeting held September 23 in New York City at Tavern on the Green—hosted by our super president of the Super Class of '56, **Ernie Stern**. Those present were Ernie, **Dick Barger**, **Marty Blatt**, **Priscilla Edwards Browning**, **Bill Callnin**, **Dan Chernoff**, **Marie Radoslovich Cox**, **Gerry Cunningham**, **Bob Gerhardt**, **Bill Greenawalt**, **Bob Herron**, **Keith Johnson**, **Steve Kittenplan** (our veteran class correspondent), **Judy Cohen Lowry**, **Art Penn**, **Bob Rothenburg**, **Carole Rapp Thompson**, and myself (your newest class correspondent).

Ernie told us that the final results of Reunion 1986 showed that our class broke the record (with the Class of '61) for giving \$3,277,000, the number of donors for a 30th Reunion (674), and we and the Class of '61 had more than 100 Tower Club members. (For our spectacular effort, we received the coveted "Super Class of '56 Silver Cup" at this year's Trustee/Council weekend in Ithaca.)

We then talked about possible class undertakings: a Performing Arts Center endowment fund; committing to other bricks and mortar projects now underway in Ithaca; committing to academic or cultural projects such as endorsing a chair, supporting the library, the museum, etc.; working on a "major Cornell presence" in New York City; or establishing a fund to provide for the *Alumni News* or some other monthly magazine to reach all alumni regularly.

All the members of our class will receive a questionnaire soliciting the projects we would want to support. You will receive the questionnaire with our February *Alumni News*. It was strongly felt that the class should have opportunities to meet together more often than once every five years, and some possibilities will be listed, as well, in that questionnaire. One final note on giving: with the tax laws changing, you may want to consider a project for yourselves before the end of 1986.

I was saddened to learn about the untimely death of our classmate, **Adrian Watson** Nackman. She is survived by her husband, Dr. Ronald Nackman, 25 Holly Lane, Jericho. Please accept our sincerest sympathies.

Dan Chernoff was in New York City for our meeting and also to interview possible executive directors for his Pacific Ballet Theatre (PBT) in Portland, Ore. Dan told me that the group just completed a national tour, and that he signed Mikhail Baryshnikov to two performances with PBT during the 1985 and 1986 seasons . . . which certainly must have been among the outstanding cultural events in the Pacific Northwest.

**Arlene Shatsky** Chasek was named 1986 curriculum award winner by the Consortium for Educational Equity of Rutgers University. She received the award at the annual meeting of the American Educational Research Association in San Francisco, Cal., in April for her work, "Futures Unlimited"—print and video material designed to encourage women to con-

sider non-traditional careers in math, science, and other technical fields.

Judy Lowry has been named Metropolitan New York co-chair for this coming Cornell Fund drive. What a great choice. **Joan Edelman** Goody, who is in charge of the Statler renovation now underway [see p. 72, this issue] was featured in a major story in *The Boston Globe Magazine*. • **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028; also **Steven Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128.

## 57 Penned In

**Bob Neimeth** writes from Rye that he continues as executive vice president of Pfizer International. Besides traveling extensively, he enjoys his dairy farm in Connecticut. He is also a walking ad for a typewriter company, with handwriting only slightly easier to figure out than that of your faithful correspondent. [Point taken—Ed.]

**George Banta** reports that his restaurant properties (Steak & Stein and Bant's Emporium) and motel properties (Super 8 in Middletown and Kingston) are doing well. He has three more motels on the drawing board. He enjoyed a tennis vacation at Club Med in Martinique. He is president of the Dutchess County Holland Society. Also in the hotel field, **John Brooke**—president of a hotel management company bearing his name—has visited Australia again and still lists tennis as his favorite sport. He and Gigi have two Cornelians and two at Choate (one graduate).

On the medical front, **Sam** and **Paula Thier** have moved to Washington, DC, where Sam has settled in as president of the Institute of Medicine at the National Academy of Sciences. He had previously chaired the department of medicine at Yale. **Pete Knoll** is still very active with his internal medicine practice, but he finds time to be involved with the local hospice organization and the local Secondary Schools Committee.

**Don McDermott** is still professoring at Essex County College in Newark, NJ. He and Joan have purchased 14 acres in Delaware County (NY), and are building a summer retreat/retirement home. **John Konwiser's** son **Kern '90** is in Arts. Of **Ted Engel's** six children, two are college graduates, two are in college (Colgate and Marietta) and two are in high school. Ted is general manager of Kroger's central marketing area, based in Indianapolis, Ind. No dummy, Ted fishes only when water is available. **Chuck James**, recently elected to the administrative board of the University Council, spends a lot of time ski patrolling at Shawnee Mountain in Pennsylvania, and Bottom Valley in Vermont. Daughters **Cathy** and **Debbie** are also accomplished skiers. **Dick Abell** has a daughter in her junior year at St. Lawrence. Dick is president of RAM Fabrication in Syracuse, specializing in tubular fabrications for OEMs, **Steve Harris** is president of a company that operates 14 garden supermarkets, and **Bill Gold** owns a sculpture foundry in Brooklyn.

Accolades continue to tumble into the life of **Colin Campbell**, president of Wesleyan College. He chairs the Connecticut Conference of Independent Colleges, is president of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, and has received the Outstanding Citizen Award from the Middlesex County Chamber of Commerce.

June 11 is not that far off. **Audrey Jones** Cauchois and **Phil McIndoo** have developed what appears to be a newly thought-out and eventful schedule. If you know of any classmates on the fence, tell them they'll get curvature of the spine, or worse, if they don't get off.

Reunion's looking smooth as silk,  
From Bailey Hall to Buttermilk,  
With dinners, lectures, picnics, too,  
Thanks to Jones and McIndoo.

The Arts Quad will be home for tents,  
Where chairmen, moguls, presidents  
Can party far into the night—  
Or have a beer and drop from sight.

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Hey! What the Hell's an OEM?

• **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Building,  
Louisville, Ky. 40202; telephone, (502)  
589-1151.

The mailings have started to keep you posted on plans for our June get-together, and the tentative schedule promises lots of activities for all to enjoy. Here are some former coeds planning to be back on the Hill. **Judy Tischler**, who spent almost a month in China this summer (a birthday gift from her sons), is vice president for St. Francis Healthcare System and has a new address at 5519 Majestic Dr., Colorado Springs, Colo. **Marilyn Way** Merryweather is working on her MA, proving that after 30 years out of school, one's education can continue. As it did this summer for **Helen Kuver Kramer**, **Dori Goudsmit Albert**, **Ruby Tomberg Senie**, **Marj Nelson Smart**, and **Helen Thom** Edwards, who all attended Adult University (CAU).

**Myrna Lacy Rooney** is moving back to Florida, to 224 Coconut Palm Rd., Boca Raton. She and **Tom '55** have three already out of college, and their youngest is a junior at Texas A & M. **Marilyn du Vigneaud** Brown attended her 25th reunion last May at Cornell Medical College. Daughter **Jill** is a freshman at University of Rhode Island, and Virginia is spending her senior year at the University of Edinburgh.

If daughter **Jennifer's** high school graduation doesn't interfere, **Susie Howe** Hutchins will be with us in June. Susie works part time at a local bookstore and loves it. **Ruth Covell** Ziegel, who is a marketing management consultant, has a daughter at Penn State and one at Anitoch. Sad to report that Ruth's husband passed away last February. Ruth travels to Europe frequently, but will travel to Ithaca in June. As will **Eleanor Meaker Kraft-Ladd**. Eleanor has been a longtime resident in California where she is an attorney specializing in criminal appeals and death penalty work. Her eldest child is in second year of law school; her youngest just started kindergarten!

**Lucille Suttmeier** Palminteri has just sent her youngest off to college—she's a freshman at Cornell. Another daughter is a senior at Princeton, and Lucille's married son works for Executive Air Fleet in case you want to buy a personal jet to get you to Ithaca! Happy holidays! • **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

## 58 Officers Meet

At this writing, class officers hoped to meet during Council Weekend in October, covering subjects such as class financial state, early plans for Reunion '88, contacts and support, etc. Meanwhile, your News & Dues keep rolling in. Thanks. The treasury is only about \$3,500 in the red; we've come a long way and your continued support will help. Perhaps next year we'll be in the clear. That's up to you!

You've seen here previously that **Elsie Dinsmore** Popkin has been showing her art in the north. "Dinny," from Salem, NC (740 Arbor Rd.), had a show in July at the gallery at Lincoln Center of her drawings of the Mostly Mozart Festival. **Law Futterman** bought her trip-

tych of the orchestra to hang, appropriately, in the covered public plaza of the Bel Canto, the 27-story condo he recently built just up the street from Lincoln Center at 67th and Broadway. Lew is big into Elsie's triptychs—a pastel landscape from her last New York City show adorns the wall of his office reception area. . . . All this is building up to the big event, a show of her work at the Johnson Museum in June of '88 during our 30th Reunion."

Dinny was last heard from while finishing up her Central Park pictures and getting packed to head south. **Steve Bender**, in nearby Great Neck (7 Vista Dr.), didn't mention getting over to your show, Dinny, but has been busy in any case. All children are in school at one level or another, some at Cornell. Steve continues in insurance and also helps out in Secondary Schools Committee and is vice president of Temple Israel of Great Neck. Thanks for your note, Steve, and I guess most of us would agree that by now, "robust as any one of us is, the bloom is off the lily." Keep plugging.

Also in New York City, **Judith Welling Baker** keeps busy as an account executive by day and on the board of governors of Cornell Club of New York City at other times. The family had planned to sail in the Solomons last summer and to visit Australia. When home, Judith can be reached at 320 Central Park W., NYC. Out on the West Coast, **Don Reid**, Mary Alice, and two teenagers can be reached at 5611 134th Ave., SE, Bellevue, Wash. Don is an aerospace physiologist with Boeing on the NASA space station program; he and his family also enjoy cycling, hiking, and camping, and Don particularly likes power boating.

We have additional 'mates with us via the second special mailing. **Janet Brekke Averill** gets the *Alumni News* through her husband's class (**Ted '56**). Janet has two daughters; one is **Alison, '84**. **Rocco Angelo** sent dues; he's associate dean, hospitality management, Florida International University, Miami. **Robert Flynn** chairs Funding Enterprises, Inc.; no address, but wife Julie is a psychologist, and three children are in schools in the Michigan area.

**Don and Gretchen Barber's** elder child, Andy, is a sophomore at Penn; Karen is in high school. The Barbers live in Rockville Centre, at 148 Hamilton Rd. **John Dettelbach** is on-board; no address, but **Cynthia (Golomb) '60** and three children make up the family. John recently visited London and Scotland. **Carolyn Bean Caesar** and husband Rolf spent last Christmas holidays in Germany with Rolf's family. Carolyn is going nationwide with Jobs in Dietetics this fall, a job listing for nutrition, diabetes, food-service professionals. Carolyn leads a busy life in Santa Monica, Cal., and recently enjoyed an evening with **Joanne Odell Lovell** as Joanne was heading back to DC. **John C. Schneider** is back on board; good having you with us, John. Same to **Carl Davis**, PhD, psychologist, who is looking forward to completing his 1986 term as president of the Iowa Psychology Association.

Another year has rolled around. Happy holidays to all; may 1987 be a year of peace and prosperity for you. • **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, Pa. 19034.

## 59 Send News!

I hope you've responded to **Barbara Hirsch Kaplan's** recent letter reminding us that 'tis time to pay class dues. And I hope you enclosed lots of news with your dues! Our class is currently allotted one-and-a-half columns of text in this magazine—help me use it all! (You needn't wait for the annual dues letter to send news, just write to me direct at any time. Like right now!)

**Rick Cohen**, our class treasurer and a clinical psychologist from Great Neck, writes that

**Sue Hidden Buck** of Weld, Me. is arranging performance dates for an exceptionally talented folk group called Schooner Fare. Their performance at Tommy Maken's in New York City this fall provided an opportunity for a mini-reunion—after 27 years!—for some dormmates from Riskey. There to "romp and stomp" were Sue and her son David, who's a freshman at Marist College in Poughkeepsie; **Janyce Pelzman** Anapole and her husband, Nat; **Laura Weinberger** Warner; and Rick and his wife, **Linda (Rogers)**. Janyce, who lives in Parsippany, NJ, is one of the top real estate brokers in the area. Laura, a New Yorker, is a senior editor for college textbooks at McGraw Hill. And Linda, a freelance photographer, was busy working with a NY State Assembly hopeful.

**Nelson Joyner** of Reston, Va., is president of Export Trading Co., which is headquartered in Washington, DC, and founder and first president of The Washington International Trade Association, which has more than 600 members. He also chairs the Federation of International Trade Associations, and since 1971 has been an adjunct professor at the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service. His wife, Susanne, a collector of prints by American artists, is a docent at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American Art.

Do a great job and what happens? You get reelected! **Herb Carter**, a vice president at Irving Trust, was reelected to a second two-year term as president of the Cornell Alumni Association of New York City, which has more than 1,400 active members. **Ellie Applewhaite** was elected vice president of the Secondary Schools Committee. Ellie also is on the university's Alumni Trustee Nominating Committee.

Lots of great Adult University (CAU) programs are planned for 1987! Write to **Ralph Janis '66** at 626B Thurston Ave., Ithaca, for information. Among '59ers attending CAU courses in 1986 were **Lester Adelman**, **Patricia Lasky Rathmann**, **Barbara Orcutt Keeton**, **Helen Sugarman Presberg**, **Sara Peters Michelin**, **Robert Chase**, and **Carol Clark Tatkon**.

Best wishes to all for a delightful holiday season and a new year filled with happiness and peace. • **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801.

## 60 Experiences

One University Council member **Ken Iscol** has been serving on an advisory committee that established a course in "Personal Enterprise and Small Business Management" in the Ag college. The aim is to create a university-wide range of courses geared to that point of view. Ken is now helping to design a course on "Human Resource Management in Small Businesses" in ILR. His own once-small business, now a network of answering services and radio communication businesses, has continued to expand. His Metro-1 partnership began cellular portable telephone service in the NY metropolitan area in April, and it has grown dramatically. Athletics are still a major interest, in spite of major knee surgery that has kept him from running for the last eight months. He successfully completed the first two legs (2.4-mile ocean swim, 112 miles bicycling) of the East Coast Ironman Triathlon this fall! Wife Jill began studying for her PhD in sociology at Yale this fall, "so Zachary, 8, and Kiva, 6, are hoping to use that connection at the appropriate time if they don't get into Cornell."

**Joe Marsh**, attorney in Oakland, Cal., and adjunct professor of law at Golden Gate University, has been awarded a Fulbright grant for research in law of the sea, one of his specialties. The grant will be used in Turkey, in affili-

ation with Ankara University, during spring 1987. **Dave Feeney** reports that **David '86** is now at the Law School and that his daughter Shain was married June 14. In May, **Paul** and **June Levine** visited with **Van** and **Clara Travis** in Dryden, and took the opportunity to show daughter Robin, a high school sophomore, the Cornell campus.

**William Henry** reports that the Aqua Resources, his consulting engineering firm, celebrated its third anniversary in May but, "Starting a business is a lot of work!" Wife **Joan Kather '64** is director of the children's school at Mills College. Son Bill is a college sophomore, and daughter Peg is a freshman. **George Hays** and wife Bev are very busy with two careers, but spent three weeks in China on a "fantastic trip" they'd like to repeat. **Martin Sablik's** four children are fast growing up. Only Larry, a fourth grader, is left in the lower grades, while Jeanne is a junior at St. Mary's University in San Antonio, Texas. Karen is a high school senior, and Marjorie just started high school.

**Peter J. Snyder** is directing shows he first did with Octagon "so many years ago." *Anything Goes* was this September for the Glens Falls Operetta Club and *Guys and Dolls* is planned for next spring for South Glens Falls High School. **Herbert Roes** reports a new address: RD 1, Box 356, Melrose. **Barbara 'Boots' Billin Schabacker** and **Jay '57** have done some traveling to Switzerland and New England, but "home is certainly here on our little 'farmstead.'" After four years, the restoration of their historic home is complete, with only some landscaping remaining to be done. Daughter Holly (Mt. Holyoke '85) is with Paine Weber in Silver Spring, Md. Diana is going for a degree in fine arts, combining work from Western Maryland and Hood, and just had her first solo show in September. Laura studied in London this summer and will graduate in June from University of Denver's hotel and restaurant management school. The following weekend, Boots and Jay will be back on the Hill for Jay's 30th Reunion.

**Merrill Burr Hille** is associate professor of zoology at University of Washington, where husband Bertil is professor of physiology. Son Erik is a freshman at Cal Tech and son Tryg is a high school senior. Merrill and the boys have been climbing with the Seattle Mountaineers.

**Ellen Thomson Kennedy** received the alumnus award of the School of Social Work, SUNY, Buffalo, this past spring. She recently had a visit from her English cousin whose first US visit was to see Ellen at Cornell. Some will remember that she stayed at the Straight and joined Ellen and roommates in classes and on field trips. **Gertrude Schaufier** Storm resigned as costume technician at California State University, Chico, and has moved to Santa Rosa, where she anticipates opening her own costume shop.

May 1987 be a wonderful, prosperous year for you all. Happy holidays! Do drop the Hodges a line to let us know how you're doing. • **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W. Deerpath, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

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## 61 Up to Date

With many classmates having sent information over the last six to nine months, we are continuing to bring you up to date; although, as we have noted previously, some of what we relate may also be covered in the Reunion yearbook.

Dr. **Park S. Nobel**, professor of biology at UCLA, was given the "Distinguished Faculty Teaching Award" by the graduate students and faculty of his department "in recognition of his excellence in teaching exhibited both in and out of the classroom." This award follows a number of other honors Dr. Nobel has received over the years as well as his publication of three textbooks in the field of biophysical plant physiology.

**Alan Franklin**, 2 Horizon Rd., Ft. Lee, NJ, is a partner in a men's outerwear business as well as a senior vice president with an international real estate firm. He and his wife Lynn have three sons, one of whom has graduated and two of whom are in college.

**Bradley L. Griffin** and wife Judy reside at 838 Buck Rd., RD1, Groton, where Brad is a regional supervisor for the NY State Department of Environmental Conservation and where he participates in a number of environmental organizations. Brad also is an avid hunter and marksman, and has competed at the national pistol marksmanship matches.

**Christopher Brown**, 203 Elk Ridge Rd., Oxford, Pa., is an independent consultant in business planning and a lecturer at the Wharton School in the area of entrepreneurial management and strategic planning. His hobby? Restoring colonial dwellings.

**Arthur Meyers**, Box 7803, San Diego, Cal., enjoys several interesting activities. His vocation: owner of a quiche business. His avocations: softball and bluegrass banjo.

As president of GruCon, a national construction company, **Gary Grunau** is involved with the development of a 37-acre abandoned Schlitz Brewery site in downtown Milwaukee, Wisc. He, his wife Linda, and their three sons reside at 1660 Highland Dr., Elm Grove, Wisc., where Gary is an active trustee of several area organizations and institutions.

**Kent N. Gershengorn**, 5 Farway Dr., San Rafael, Cal., practices cardiology and teaches at University of California, San Francisco, College of Medicine. Wife **Rita (Milkman) '62** is an elementary school teacher, daughter Susan is at University of California, Davis, and son Jeff is at Dartmouth. **Mary Guyer Berg** teaches Spanish at UCLA and husband Howard is a professor of biology at Caltech. They reside at 1401 Crest Dr., Altadena, Cal., with their three children. The oldest is a student at Yale.

Another classmate who enjoys renovating old houses is **Warren Cuddeback**, Galley Hill Rd., Cuddebackville. Warren is a New York State parole officer. Notice was received earlier this year that **Alan Jacobson** had been named executive vice president of Whittaker Corp., a diversified company with business activities in health care, high technology, specialty chemicals, and metals.

**Susan Schurig Bowman**, husband Roy, and children Laura, Christopher, and Michael enjoy spending time on their 27-foot sailboat, which they keep on the Chesapeake Bay at Annapolis. The Bowmans reside in Chevy Chase, Md., at 820 Kerry Rd.

Among the many Californians in our class is **Richard J. Clark** who, with his wife and two daughters, lives at 178 Montclair Dr., Santa Cruz. Dick is a vice president, Avastek Inc., a microwave equipment manufacturer.

**John Fleischauer**, his wife Janet, and three sons reside in Alliance, Ohio, at 1446 S. Union Ave., where John is dean of Mount Union College. **David Klein**, 20 Redding Ridge Dr.,

Gaithersburg, Md., has become known as an expert on the pineal gland, and developed a research program on neuroscience at the National Institutes of Health. He and wife Gail, a budget analyst at IBM, have three children, two in college, one in high school.

**Harvey Meranus**, 959 Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury, spent time last summer in Scandinavia and Leningrad and watched his teenage son's soccer team play in the Goteborg Cup in Sweden and the Dana Cup in Denmark.

When not relaxing at his vacation home on Thompson Lake in Maine, **Stephen G. Milks**, 274 Perkins Row, Topsfield, Mass., runs 16 flight kitchens for Ogdan Food Services Corp., servicing 84 airlines in the US. He and wife Lois, an RN, have three children. **Barbara E. Thalenfeld**, 250 E. 39th St., NYC, traveled to Peru to climb Machu Picchu. Other activities outside her position as director of technical services at Enfo BioChem, a biotechnology firm, include participation in local politics as an officer, Lenox Hill Democratic Club.

**Brenda Young Crawford** is a microbiologist operating her own public health lab in her home. She, husband Tony, and three children live in Sherman, Conn., at Box 80, Rt. 39 N., where Brenda also serves as a member of the board of education.

I have enjoyed recent contact with several classmates: **E. V. Dobbins** Capehart and **Penny Nixon Puckett**, both in Durham, NC, and **Nancy Brandon Tuma**, a professor of sociology at Stanford University. **Pat Laux** Richards and I look forward to receiving current information on all classmates. Please keep us posted. • **Nancy Hislop McPeck**, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N.Canton, Ohio 44720.

## 62 Dragon Punch

Now that you have acquired your 1987 calendars, it's time to fill in June 11-14 for your 25th Reunion in Ithaca. Enthusiasm of the dragon postcard respondents is contagious—watch out for it when it hits you!

An update letter from **Barbara Byrd Wecker** announces that she was sworn in as a judge of the Superior Court of NJ last December. She is assigned to the family part, sitting in Union County. Barbara lives at 2050 Winding Brook Way, Westfield, NJ, with "any of my three children who may be home at any one time!" Jonathan, 16, is a high school junior, Terri a senior at Yale, and Lori, a Penn grad, is in medical school at University of North Carolina. By coincidence, Barbara's brother ran into **Louise Chashin** and put the two of them in touch for a good visit. "There is something special about the people we shared our Cornell years with," she added. Louise will be coming to Reunion from 2956 Haddington Dr., Los Angeles, Cal.

An interesting letter from **Jim Bernet**, who began with us at Cornell and graduated from George Washington University. He encourages support for US House Resolution 417, which proposes establishment of a US commission for improving the effectiveness of the United Nations. Jim is heavily involved in Resolution Inc., and may be contacted at 1915 Locust Grove Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

*Daughters of Painted Ladies* is the title of **Elizabeth Pomada's** sequel to her successful photographic essay on San Francisco's multi-colored Victorian homes. She and co-author Michael Larsen are traveling about the country looking for homes to include in their newest book, and offering a slide presentation on the Painted Ladies to interested groups. They are hoping that homeowners, painters, color designers and preservationists will send them photos and information about architecturally significant Victorian homes painted in three or more warm, contrasting colors. They can be

reached in a three-color Edwardian at Michael Larsen/Elizabeth Pomada Literary Agents, 1029 Jones St., San Francisco, Cal. Elizabeth will attend Reunion.

When you see *Top Gun*, look for **William Badalato's** name in the credits as executive producer. He went from ILR background to television commercials, and thence to low- and gradually higher-budget films.

**Wayne Kelder** must have set a record of sorts for his 17 years as a member of the Roundout Valley School Board, 15 years as chair. Wayne, a dairy farmer in Accord, has had three children go through the system and continues with high enthusiasm for his volunteer service.

Architect **Philip Handler** reports that he and **Madeline (Gell) '65** live at 46 Miamis Rd., W. Hartford, Conn. He is president of Handler & Friar in W. Hartford. **Tom Schumacher** is a professor in the architecture department at the University of Maryland; address 4406 Underwood St., Hyattsville, Md.

Several other classmates are in the Washington, DC, area. **Mary Rose Kornreich** graduated from Georgetown University Law Center in May and joined the firm of Schmeltzer, Aptaker & Sheppard in Washington. Mary received a PhD in toxicology from MIT in 1970, and was with a scientific/legal consulting company before starting law school. She will be using her expertise by specializing in environmental and product liability litigation. Her husband Ted is vice president of Science Applications International Corp., a high-technology contracting firm. Ted and Mary have two sons, Doug at the University of Virginia and Bryan, 14, a member of the Virginia State Band. They make their home at 1326 Buttermilk Lane, Reston, Va.

There are two attorneys in the **Michael D. Golden** family: Michael's three-year-old law firm (nine lawyers) specializes in tax, securities, and pension law. Wife **Vicki (Greene) '64** is a litigator for the firm of Swidler & Berlin. Their Megan is a college senior, Eric a freshman. Michael notes that he's looking forward to the 25th Reunion and exhorts all Pi Lams to attend!

**John W. Ohlsen** retired to 9816 New England Woods Ct., Burke, Va., in 1985 after 22 years with the US Air Force. John is now executive vice president of the Defense Orientation Conference Association. Son **Todd '90** is in Engineering. Daughter Tracy graduated from Virginia Tech, and two sons remain at home with John and Irene.

As a counterpoint to the news of our collective college-age offspring, **Frances Li** reports that son Ward, 27 months, is "busily naming things and rehearsing for the 'terrible twos.'" She and her husband, Carl F. Schaefer, "used to do Greece, France, Club Med, etc., but since Ward was born we've managed only a few days in Cape May. We'll be staying closer to home for a few years: playground, zoo, kiddie section of library. It's lots of fun." She manages the program and budget for the Agency for International Development (AID) agricultural research program. Carl is a software engineer with a small computer research firm, Intermetrics.

The two sons of **Donald R. and Arlene Hut-ton Matzkin '61**, BArch '63, are the third generation of the Matzkin family to attend Central High School in Philadelphia, Pa. The family homestead is at 3501 Baring St., Philadelphia. Donald and Arlene are partners in the 16-year-old architectural and planning firm, Friday Architects/Planners. Leisure hours are spent competitively racing a Flying Dutchman, she at the helm, he on the wire. During summer 1985 the family traveled in 26 states, camping in 17 of them, took 32 rolls of slides, and spent 45 minutes in Mexico.

**James and Susan DeHond Hadley** are at 59 Jefferson St., Nyack. Sue is a self-employed career development consultant working with Nyack High School, Vassar College, and in her own practice. In Bronxville, Dolores and **Joseph A. Prior's** home is at 10 Governors Rd. Joseph is senior vice president/group management representative for Backer & Spielvogel Inc., in New York City.

**Paul J. Regan Jr.** is vice president, corporate director, at Corning. He and Barbara live at 3034 Olcott Rd., Big Flats. Their son, **Paul III, Grad**, is in his first year at the Graduate School of Management.

Vice president of marketing is **Robert H. Robinson's** niche with Time and Space Processing. Write to him at 25 Shoshone Pl., Portola Valley, Cal., to urge him to come to Reunion—poor lad indicates he thinks he can't attend. **Larrie Dockerill Teich**, 346 High St., Hampton, NH, says she'll be there! Larrie is manager with Bourgeois Fils, an investment banking firm in Exeter, NH.

That's the end of allotted space. Tune in to this column next month for more tidbits from dragon postcards. Hope you are getting the idea that contacting your Cornell friends with plans to meet in Ithaca June 11-14 is an excellent idea. DO IT NOW! Happy holidays to you all. • **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

## 63 Catching Up

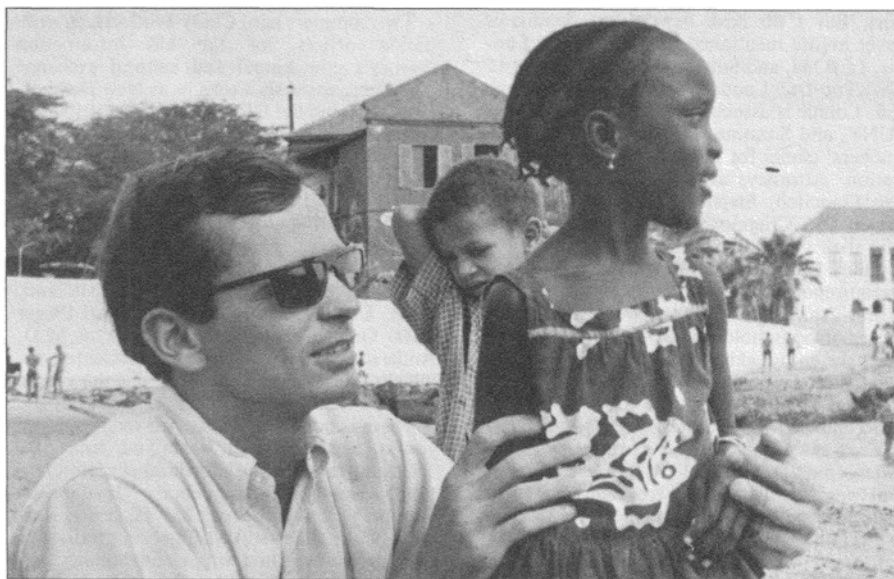
**Joyce Rippolon** took a course at Mt. St. Helens and "got to go down to Spirit Lake—about two miles closer to the crater than the public gets. It was a 'heady' experience but exciting. Do go see it!" She also attended the NY State Geological Association meeting at Skidmore College; the meeting was to be at Cornell this October. "I saw my friend Marge, who married **Jim McNitt**. They live in Zachary, La. He runs the rabbit program at University of the South."

**Randall '62** and **Valerie Shantz Cole** spent "over a year in Germany, kids 16 and 12 in German schools. Randy is working as US delegate in Kernforschungszentrum Karlsruhe (KfK), a German nuclear research laboratory. Managed side trips to England, France, Venice, and Crete in spite of the long school year (Sept. 1 to July 26, and alternate Saturdays)." The Coles are in Albuquerque, NM.

**Madeleine Leston Meehan** (who has offered to do drawings for our 25th Reunion year-book) writes, "Returned from three months in the South Pacific (Tahiti, Cook Islands, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, and Hawaii); a working trip. Call me 'Gaugainita' and let me know if a working art tour would interest you for next winter (PO Box 522, East Hampton, NY). Back home, I am drawing regularly for the *East Hampton Star*, teaching at the Barge." Her next "mostly music art exhibition" was to be at Carrio Gallery, Sag Harbor, Sept. 19-Oct. 4.

England and Williamsburg, Va., were vacation spots for **Evelyn S. Chadwich**, a laboratory specialist in Queens. Ev also runs a bed and breakfast during the summer in the Berkshires, though she calls Tenaflly, NJ, her home. Her Secondary Schools Committee interviews have started again.

Paris, Rome, Switzerland welcomed **John J. Daly**, vice president of finance for NBC where, in January 1986, he started his 20th year. John is on the leadership committee of the 1986 alumni membership drive (Westchester County) for the Ag College. A member of the board of governors for the Cornell Alumni Association of New York City, **John E. Augenstein** is a physics teacher and, in the evenings, a computer programmer at Queensborough Community College.



## Peace Corps Memories

In 1962 **Douglas Treado '64** left Cornell after two years in ILR to join the Peace Corps. In the West African country of Senegal, formerly a French colony, Treado, a world-class runner from Marquette, Michigan, served briefly as coach of the national track and field team headed for the 1964 Olympic Games. But, for most of his tour, Treado did community development work on an island called Goree.

He got along fine with the Senegalese, he remembers, and enjoyed a special sense of satisfaction helping the islanders convert an old French officers' barracks, "a relic of exploitive colonialism," into a gymnasium and community center. A two-year stint as a Peace Corps recruiter in the Southern United States followed, and here the evidence of racial hatred and acts of violence shocked him.

It's obvious that Treado's Peace Corps experience helped shape his life: When he left the Corps in 1965 he went back to Africa to work with the refugees in Zambia, Congo, and Botswana as a program director for the International Rescue Committee. Then he studied in Switzerland and at Northern Michigan University, earning an MA in sociology and education. At the University of Nebraska he studied cultural anthropology, and taught African history and anthropology while serving as financial aid advisor and minority recruitment coordinator. He has spent the past ten years in California, working as a fine arts consultant and as a college administrator. As the Peace Corps celebrates its 25th anniversary, Doug Treado says, with warmth in his voice, "It seems like a long time ago."

**James B. McArdle Jr.** writes son **James III '89** is in the Ag College and he has pledged Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. **George M. Ehemann Jr.** writes that son Karl is an engineering student at Lafayette College, while **Richard and Donna Goodman Albin '65** have no children, but four cats, in Englewood, Colo. **Maurice W. Gerard** is a tax attorney/partner in the law firm of Stone & Hinds, PC, and coaches/referees soccer in Knoxville, Tenn. **William G. Anderson**, Orland, Cal., is a CPA.

**Mark L. Stahl** is senior vice president, investments, at Shearson Lehman Brothers, NYC, while **Arnold Pollard**, Kings Point, is a management consultant. **Lewis Childs Jr.**, Rochester, is with Lewis Childs Architect, and is vice president, chief architect, for IMS Engineers-Architects, PC, and architect coordinator for Environmental Arts Association, plus works with Bishop Sheen Ecumenical Housing Foundation Inc., and Rochester Community for Better Architecture Inc. **Loraine Shils Hammack** teaches English in Shaker Heights (Ohio) High School, and **Martin E. Dollinger** and wife **Rona (Brooks) '65** have two daughters.

**Francine Siegal**, MD, "gave a talk at American Psychiatry Association meeting in Washington, DC, then New York City. It was great!" Francine's work-life is split between private practice in psychiatry and being a regular guest on "AM-Northwest," a talk show produced for the Pacific Northwest. "My part has grown into writing a column and being a guest speaker to corporations and women's

groups on stress in the workplace, super-mom myth, etc."

She has two children—Samuel, 13, and Christine, 11. They all attended Adult University (CAU) last summer, and the children "fell in love with Cornell." Francine saw **Robin Filner Kerenyi** when in Manhattan. "She looks great and her family is growing. She tells me **Judith Quitkin** is happy and living in East Africa with her husband and family. **Sheila Miller** is living in the San Francisco Bay area and has founded a school to teach color and wardrobe consultants.

**Barbara Labes Harrison** writes, "I have recently completed a commissioned sculpture for the headquarters of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. Son Eric attends Princeton."

**Anthony E. Drexler** of Washington, DC, has been named Helen Keller International's country director for Bangladesh. Drexler will administer a public health program aimed at providing vitamin A to Bangladesh's most severely malnourished children.

I recently attended a Classes of 1962-64 party at Richard and **Carol Mills Lucas's** in Bethesda, Md. As soon as **Joe Stregack** sends me the list, I'll give a run down, but don't want to miss anyone. Happy holidays to all! • **Dee Abbott**, 236 Puritan Rd., Fairfield, Conn. 06430.

## 64 In the Open

Those of you who are also annual correspondents may begin sending your cards and let-



ters—I have no new classmate addresses to report. But I do have news from classmates never before mentioned in this column. **Lonnie, LJB '64**, and **Suzanne Trublar** are at 15 Cliff Top Dr., Loudonville, with their teenage son. Lonnie is associate university counsel for SUNY, and Suzanne is a florist and conducts smokers' clinics for the American Lung Association. Attorneys at Altshuler & Berzon in San Francisco, **Stephen** and **Marsha Berzon** live at 716 Cragmont Ave., Berkeley, Cal., with their two children.

**Cindy Reynolds Abbott** (8 East St., Skaneateles) reports that she is president of Abbott World Transfer, a local and worldwide transporter of household goods. In her scarce free time, she enjoys skiing, sailing, interior decorating, and landscaping. With husband John and their three children, she took "R&R" in Haiti and Providenciales last February. Several years ago Cindy and her ex-roommate **Gail Vajay Cline** (Matthew Dr., RD 3, Binghamton) went to Puerto Rico together, but lately their get-togethers have been frequent lunches in Cortland.

**Richard** and **Sondra Watson** became grandparents last fall. That implies that at least one of their twins does not live with them and their other four children in Newfield (PO Box 54). A horticultural inspector for NY State Department of Agriculture, Richard is also a lay speaker at his church, is a volunteer fireman, and enjoys gardening.

Recently, **Robert** and **Barbara Gillespie Kelly '69** and their two children returned to 523 Roslyn Pl., Pittsburgh, Pa., after his year-long sabbatical at Universitat Bern, Switzerland. He is associate professor of pathology at University Health Centre in Pittsburgh, and enjoys gardening and wilderness expeditions. Up in Erie, Pa., are **Jeanne Gray Carr**, her husband M.L. and their two children at 4727 Sunnydale Blvd. Having been a fashion consultant, legal secretary, college teacher, and advanced sewing teacher, Jeanne is now manager of training and development for JoAnn Fabrics in Cleveland.

Soon **Mary Jane Macfarlan Outslay**, a private duty nurse doing home care, will be tuning her skis. From 290 Birch Pkwy., Wyckoff, NJ, where she lives with husband Merrill and their five children, she doesn't have too far to go to the Northeast's ski areas. Not true for **Kenneth Bowles** (although, now that you mention it, he didn't say he enjoyed skiing), who lives at 11803 Tree Fern Ct., Reston, Va., with wife Jeanne and their two children (during college vacations only). Ken, vice president of engineering at TCS Inc., in Reston, wrote that they took a trip to England last year.

Out on the West Coast, last March **Ron** and **Karen Madaras** left their two daughters at home (2406 Cady Ct., San Leandro, Cal.) to spend a fun three weeks in France. Ron is a research physicist in high-energy elementary particle physics at the University of California, Berkeley. Across the bay is **Joel Cantor** (single again at 354 Euclid Ave., San Francisco). Joel, a free-lance architect specializing in athletic clubs, spoke at the convention of the International Racquet Sports Association in Nashville, Tenn., last February on remodeling athletic clubs.

I think **Beth Corson Wagner** (14631 Bestor Blvd., Pacific Palisades, Cal.) has a good thing going. She wrote: "Each year I take one child on a trip with me (leaving husband Wayne and the other two at home). Two years ago, my daughter, age 8 at the time, chose New York City; last year, my son, then 7, and I went to Florida to watch a shuttle launch and saw lots of alligators. This year, my step-daughter, 15, and I visited London and my brother in Paris. It's a great way to get to know each child on a one-to-one basis without school, TV, friends,

etc. Wonderful experiences, these trips."

Two summers ago, **Cindy Wolloch**, an evaluation officer for the US Information Agency's educational and cultural exchange programs, spent six weeks in its New Delhi office managing the US speakers and artists programming in India. Back home is still 5152 Fulton St., NW, Washington, DC.

**Peter Gilbert** wrote that he and No. 1 son visited Cornell last year to see about the latter's entering this year, but he didn't say whether his son is now in Ithaca. Peter, wife **Mary Ann Blewer '63** and their other teenage son still live at 1112 Wildwood St., Midland, Mich. Down in Houston, Texas, **Carl Plager** (4100 Greenbriar #320) is a doctor at M.D. Anderson Hospital, Texas Medical Center, doing clinical research in medical oncology—the study of tumors. (Yes, I had to look it up.)

There is no January issue for me to remind you in, so I hope you'll watch your local PBS TV listing then for **Barbara Jampel's** latest National Geographic documentary "In the Shadow of Vesuvius." From 830 Ford St., Burbank, Cal., she is still writing and producing.

Have a warm and wonderful holiday season. And please respond to this year's dues appeal with \$s and news. • **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

## 65 Bear's Tales

**Jamil Sopher** sent a postcard from Shanghai, where he was visiting on business, in October. He writes, "I spent six days here together with fraternity brother **Joel Sussman**. He had just attended a biochemistry conference in Peking and was here to visit with colleagues at the Academy of Science in Shanghai, and so, crashed at my place. I have been here to appraise a \$200-million loan for electric power for this city. All told, we had a fine week. We saw a lot and ate a lot. Regards to all."

Our talented, esteemed, and once-robust classmate **Joe Ryan**, who has done so much for people who were injured or traumatized by their Vietnam experiences, received, tragically, a spinal injury in a bicycle competition in 1985. He has been solidly on the road to recovery since then. Here is a progress report from Joe: "Dear friends: I have recently returned home to Buffalo after 11 months of convalescence and rehabilitation from my paralyzing injury last August. My recovery has been excellent and the prognosis for additional recovery is also excellent. I have returned to work on a part-time basis and am continuing my physical therapy each afternoon in various Buffalo hospitals. Thank you all for cards, letters, and prayers. My new address is 18 Meadow View Pl., Buffalo, and my new phone number is (716) 886-0847. If you will be in the Buffalo area and have time, please call me."

**Jon Michael** and **Beyhan Karahan Schwartzing** write to us from New York City. "Our architectural practice, Karahan/Schwartzing, at 15 Park Row in lower Manhattan, continues to grow, doing residential and commercial projects. We would love to do work with fellow Cornellians in or near the city. Jon has been teaching at Yale in the School of Architecture and now also holds studio classes."

**Sam Sage** sends regards from Syracuse, and **Martin** and **Rona Brooks Dollinger** say hello from Randolph, NJ. • **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore. 97202.

Congratulations to **Wendy Whicher**, who has been appointed to a committee of the American Bar Association's section of family law. She will co-chair the committee on mediation and arbitration. Currently employed as president of Willow Springs Mediation Center Inc., Wendy can be reached at her office, 8888 W. 38th Ave., Wheat Ridge, Colo. She is on the

board of the Cornell Club of Colorado.

Some of you may be skiing in Colorado this winter and studying "Geology, Natural Ecology, and Cultural History" in the same state this summer with the Adult University (CAU) from August 3-9. CAU has fascinating classes on campus in July and around the globe from January to September. Inquire about the courses and take part in an edifying vacation! Some members of the Class of '65 who have recently availed themselves of this opportunity are **Connie Elliot Holt**, **Phyllis Weiss Haserot**, and **Sharon H. Williams**. All three attended CAU this summer and attended courses on personality, baseball, and espionage, respectively. **Joan Hens Johnson** and **Joan Elstein Rogow** learned about nature's balances.

Please note a new address for **Simon** and **Margie Power Mbilinyi** and their three children: Ave. Wellington, 150, 1180 Brussels, Belgium. Margie is on leave from the University of Dar es Salaam in Tanzania because Simon is ambassador to Belgium, Luxembourg, and the European Economic Community. He had been presidential advisor and principal secretary in the Ministry of Agriculture. He is an active farmer. Margie is co-author, *Women in Tanzania*, and co-founder, Women's Research and Documentation. She is writing other works on Tanzanian women. Sounds interesting! Happy holidays! • **Debbie Dash Winn**, 5754 63rd Ave., NE, Seattle, Wash. 98105.

## 66 Go, Big Red!

The holiday rush is upon us, but it is never too early to think about different ways to spend a vacation. **Ralph Janis**, director of Adult University (CAU), reports that classmate **Jerilynn Brezil Hoy** spent a week last summer studying "Natural Life in the Finger Lakes." CAU offers summer weeks in Ithaca as well as three-day weekends, weeklong programs, and even two weeks in Europe during the year. Think about it.

Don and I took our boys, Aric, 14, and Joshua, 9, to Boston in mid-October for the Cornell-Harvard football game. We met my brother **Marc Rockford '82**, a third-year law student at Boston University, and all of us enjoyed an interesting, but low scoring, game which Cornell won, of course. Almost more interesting than the football battle was the battle of the bands. Harvard is under the misimpression that they are better than the Big Red Band, but two minutes on the field soon proved them wrong. I spotted a couple classmates in the stands: **Nat Pierce** and his wife (she was wearing our Reunion sweatshirt) and, I think, **Mary Jansen Everett**. If anyone else was there, please let me know.

More Reunion attendees: **Stan Kochanoff**, **Keith Jurow**, **Lawrence Graev**, **Sandra Jevy Gibson**, **Marilyn Friedman**, **Paul Foster**, **Dorothy Hoffman Fine**, **Robert Feldman**, **Ellen Feinstein**, **Lawrence Eisen**, **Martin Ecker**, **Lloyd "Dick" Dropkin**, **Diane Stein Dobrow**, **Linda Rokeach Danas**, and **Otis Curtis**. • **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536.

**Thomas Allen**, living at 95 Beverly Road, Arlington, Mass., is married to **Carole Newman '67**. She is a pediatrician in East Boston, Mass. Tom is a principal engineer at Raytheon Co., where he has been for the last 20 years. They have two children, David, 10, and Abigail, 5.

We have old news in a letter from **John Blackton** from last October. He and wife **Maggy** and their two children settled in Manila, in the Philippines, last fall after leaving their home in Islamabad, Pakistan, where John was managing the Security Assistance Program. He seems to pick all the right spots

to live and work. John and family do quite a bit of traveling; they spent a glorious long summer in Bellagio, in the Italian Lakes District, Switzerland, and Bavaria. John's responsibilities for the US Embassy take him all over the Philippines, and we all wish him good luck in his new post.

Happy holidays! • **Bill Blockton**, 34 Maplewood St., Larchmont, NY 10538.

## 67 Steaming Bowl

Thanks to **Ed Gray**'s father for letting us know that Ed set a world record in winning the 800-meter freestyle for his age group at the International Masters Swimming Championships last summer in Tokyo. Ed "negotiated the distance in 9:48, eclipsing the previous world mark by 30 seconds, and took seconds in three other events, one of which was good enough to better the previous world record." Ed's with Nuodex Inc. in Birmingham, Mich., where he resides at 31202 Huntley Sq. E., Apt. 1424.

**Jerold Russell**, 8850 Blue Sea Dr., Columbia, Md., is a section head in the US Navy's strategic systems program, heading up a submarine sonar analysis program. He's also a commander in the Naval Reserve and saw Navy Cdr. **Norm Hills** a few months ago, who's at Portsmouth, Va., Naval Shipyard with wife Helen and family. Jerold reports that his daughter Laura, 14, accompanied him on a trip to Hawaii where they rode the USS *New York City* attack sub.

Dr. **Michael A. Samach**, 7 Waverly Ct., Morris Plains, NJ, a gastroenterologist, reports seeing **Ed Diamond** at a surprise 40th birthday party for the latter. **Richard D. Tunick**, 21 Meadow Rd., Scarsdale, who's a senior vice president at National Westminster Bank USA writes that he got together with **Mike Rattner** and **Alex Miller** to help celebrate **Van Greenfield**'s 40th last year.

**Jeff Benjamin**, 13 Park Ave., New City, was promoted to director of the legal department and associate general counsel at CIBA-GEIGY Corp., last spring. **Ed Seeger**, 4331 Nenana Dr., Houston, Texas, enjoyed a bareboat charter in Greece and adds that his wife Sara is an excellent skipper. They returned via Istanbul.

**Susan A. Loveland**, 10 Ridge Dr., Port Washington, switched from computer programming and data analysis in the Office of Institutional Research at CUNY to teach computer science at Great Neck North high school "in order to have more time with my kids. Now I have less time to myself!" She reports seeing **Helene Dansker Bergman** and daughters at Westhampton Beach last summer and **Patti and Skip McCann** in New York.

**John Bleiweis**, 10002 Minburn St., Great Falls, Va., is a director of engineering with Comsat, "involved with designing and installing satellite ground equipment, especially video teleconferencing." On a trip to New England, he visited with **Jim Sagalyn** in Northampton, Mass. **John C. Gerhard III**, 2005 Sandstone Ct., Silver Spring, Md., heads the regional operations branch, direct medical care division, in the Naval Medical Command. He last saw a '67er "a long time ago!"

**Ira Snyder**, 19351 E. Windrose Dr., Rowland Heights, Cal., is health care services coordinator for Pannell Kerr Forster, certified public accountants. **Joan Heller Brown**, 1507 Crest Rd., Del Mar, Cal., is an associate professor in the department of medicine there, doing research in pharmacology. She met **Suzanne Rudin Posner** and husband Alan in Boston when attending a scientific meeting.

**Phyllis L. Goodman**, 205 West End Ave. #9S, NYC, advises that she's resigned from Hill & Knowlton to accept a position as associ-

ate vice president, communications and public affairs, at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center in Manhattan. Dr. **David R. Gutknecht**, 7 Holly Ct., Danville, Pa., took his first trip to Europe with his family: wife **Donna Sacks '69**, and children Kristin, 14, Andy, 9, and Liesl, 4. "Six countries in ten days (count 'em)! Had a great time." He also spent a week at Cornell for a professional continuing education meeting.

**Linda McCracken Langer**, 158 W. 76th St., NYC, reports that she spent most of 1985 renovating an old farmhouse she and husband Stephen bought "just over the Massachusetts line near Chatham, NY. We've had fun doing it and we're very pleased with the results, so far, but it has been an enormous undertaking. We've both vowed that next time we buy a house it will be in move-in condition!"

For the first time in the too many years that this column has appeared, the column destined for the October issue appears to have been lost by the US Postal Service. This means, alas, that I cannot retrieve the material it contained for use in this or the next column. For this reason, if you haven't seen your news in the column (I have very few items left) yet, please do write me (in fact, write me anyway!) and fill me in on what you've been up to. I also pledge from here on to acknowledge the invention of photocopying. Happy holidays to all. • **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

## 68 Designing Careers

**Sandra Parise Bissell** lives in North Andover, Mass., and has her own interior design firm specializing in space planning and room designs for renovations. Her husband Joseph is an airline captain with Delta Airlines and they have two children.

A number of our classmates attended Adult University (CAU) last summer, and I have heard many favorable reports of experiences at CAU. Those attending included **Susan Tafler**, **Merry Runsdorf Mendelson**, **Ida Baron Starke**, **Robyn Cooper Greene**, **Patricia Yu Tsien**, **Paulette Stewart Jonas**, and **Robert Cohen**.

**Jim Pfeifer** is involved in building restoration work in Little Rock, Ark., and has recently worked on an outstanding restoration of the Capital Hotel. **Judith Gichner Kauffman** lives in Dallas, Texas, and has two careers. One is heading the advertising art program at Brookhaven College, and another is as a partner in a design firm. Her husband Frank is an editor at the *Dallas Times Herald*. Her hobbies include work on quilts and weaving.

Is **Nancy Libson** still in Washington, DC? Where are **Stephie Lieberman Silbert** and **Ida Brandwayn Lowe**? These are some questions sent in by **Anne Casper Camner** in Miami, Fla. Hope we get responses on these soon. **Jay Berke** and wife **Susan (Zodikoff)** live in Elkins Park, Pa. **Sally Best Bailey** is director of college counseling in Fountain Valley School in Colorado Springs, Colo. Fountain Valley is a college prep school for grades 9-12. **Gail Murphy Florian** lives in Gladstone, Ore., and works as a payroll manager for a bank in Portland. **David McAleavey** is associate dean in the College of Arts and Sciences in George Washington University. His most recent book of poems is entitled *Holding Obsidian*. His wife Cathy Perry does fund raising at George Mason University and they have two children. **Harrell Hunter Scarello** and husband **Paul '67** live in Dearborn, Mich. Harrell has an interior design firm specializing in commercial design and space planning and they have two sons.

**Ron Liebersen** reports from Scottsdale, Ariz., that he works with the Motorola Gov-

ernment Electronics Group in Scottsdale, where he is a project leader for mechanical computer-aided design systems. Ron, wife Barbara, and their daughter Karen visited Ithaca last June, and report having had a great time. **Larry Krantz**, MD, lives in Loveland, Colo., where he is involved in a family practice in holistic medicine.

**Jeffrey B. Koch**, wife Berni, daughter Lisa, and son Jack live in Tenafly, NJ. Jeff recently got his pilot's license. **Jeffrey Gorwit** is a clinical cardiologist in Escondido, Cal. **Stephen D. Tannen** is actively involved in sporting goods distribution. He is president of an Adidas Distributing Co., and is involved with other sports-related activities. **Richard Latham** works for Singer-Link Flight Simulation Division in Binghamton, where he is an employment administrator. **David Munter** works for First Boston Corp., as a research analyst. Dave and wife Sally have one son, and live in Manhattan. **Chet Stein** lives in Rockville, Md., with wife Rita and son Jonathan. Chet practices periodontics in Washington, DC, and Maryland. Bette and **Bob Zippin** live in sunny Lauderdale, Fla.

That's all for this month. Hope you'll send pictures for our next column. • **Gordon H. Silver**, Choate, Hall & Stewart, Exchange Pl., 53 State St., Boston, Mass. 02109.

## 69 Hello, Again

Some news!!—albeit belated—as some additional News & Dues forms just arrived from **Laura Miller Tufford**. So we have a column once again. But don't let this stop you from including new news on this year's form. We need enough for a year's worth of columns.

**Jeffrey A. Bond** moved from Miami, Fla., to Grosse Pointe, Mich., where he has accepted a teaching position at University Liggett School. **Judith Barth Meier** relocated to Fort Collins, Colo., where her husband is on the state 4-H staff at Colorado State University. She has gone back to being a home economist for the Cooperative Extension in Boulder County. "We're enjoying the changing seasons and being able to ski more easily." **Robert C. Cushman** is also living in Fort Collins with his wife Carolyn and three children. He has been promoted to senior engineer at Kodak, Colorado division.

**Christopher A. Davidson** was reassigned to Australia after two and one-half years as Australian commercial attache in New York City. He would be delighted to hear from classmates interested in Australia, particularly those considering business relationships, investment, and tourism activities. His address: c/o Department of Trade, Barton, ACT 2600, Australia. **Barbara Kamler** (Malvern, Victoria, Australia) has a new job as lecturer in the department of language and literature, School of Education, Victoria College, Melbourne.

Another member of the relocation club is **Barbara Allmandinger Foster**. She and **Bob** moved to Overland Park, Kans., where Bob is branch computer marketing manager for the New Holland Company. "We are enjoying getting to know another part of our country." **William Hildebrand III** is now senior manufacturing engineer with Bell Aerospace in Niagara Falls. "Moved back to Upstate New York after three and one-half years in North Carolina. Family missed the snow (believe it or not)."

**Alan Fisher** (West Orange, NJ) received his doctorate from the Columbia University School of Public Health. His specialty is biostatistics and epidemiology. **Naomi Block Esmen** (Oklahoma City, Okla.) has been promoted to assistant "member" (the equivalent of university professor) at the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation; and **Jane Pettis**

Wiseman is in Tulsa, Okla., where she is a district judge in the state trial court.

**David I. Drout, MD**, is the director of the department of medicine at Riverview Medical Center in Red Bank, NJ. **Gregory J. Colman** (Manhattan Beach, Cal.) has been appointed chief of dermatology at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica. **Vivian Lam Braciale** (University City, Mo.) is currently a research assistant professor of pathology at Washington University School of Medicine; and **Nancy Probst Chaney, MD**, is in private practice of neonatology with new offices in Baton Rouge, La. **Richard P. Erali** (Memphis, Tenn.) has been elected director of residency training, Baptist Memorial Specialty Hospital, the largest private hospital in the country. Richard also keeps up his private practice, the largest sports medicine practice in the South. His wife Gail (Keuka '75) "formally retired from nursing, is now a full-time mother and wife."

**Harry C. Chapman** is living in Sausalito, Cal., where he is MIS director for Lucasfilm Ltd.; and **William R. Shreve** (Sunnyvale, Cal.) is manager, HP Labs, Hewlett Packard Corp. in Palo Alto.

**Susan Scheer** Germaine is a real estate sales associate at Centennial Realty in Scarsdale. Another Scarsdale resident, **Stephen Treadway** and his wife **Beth (Heydinger) '70**, had their third son in March 1985. Steve is senior vice president for Smith Barney. Beth is an assistant professor of art history and director of the art gallery at Pace University in Pleasantville.

**Nan B. Nutt** is living in Epping, NH ("small town between Manchester and Portsmouth"). She is training manager for Commterm Inc., a company that makes voice messaging systems. In addition to being a wife and mother of two, **Maureen Fitchette** Bartlett (LaFargeville) is a full-time letter carrier for the US Postal Service. **Barbara Getchell** Young is a family therapist and clinical social worker in Chesapeake, Va. **Eileen Barkas Hoffman** (Washington, DC) has been selected to be district director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service for a ten-state district. **Marion Bartlett** Hosey (Millersville, Md.) is involved in Criterion Referenced Testing Project for the Prince George's County (Md.) public schools.

**John T. Barbre** (Montville, NJ) is director of sales for the Formica Corp. **Richard Greenberg** (Buffalo) is senior systems analyst at Goldome Bank Corp. **Richard J. Poznysz** (Scituate, Mass.) writes proudly that daughter **Christine '90** is in Arts. • **Joan Sullivan**, 70 W. Burton Pl., #1901, Chicago, Ill. 60610.

## 70 Positions of Interest

**Larry Jackson**, 3704 Mound View Ave., Studio City, Cal., is vice president of programming for the Samuel Goldwyn Co. He develops feature film projects and travels abroad looking for good films to release in the States. Larry spent the '70s running a successful chain of art cinemas, based in Cambridge, Mass. He often sees **Larry Wollin**, who is an international film sales executive, now based in London, as well as **Narcissa Vanderlip**, who is a screenwriter in Los Angeles.

**Michael Robinson**, 3403 Coker St., Irving, Texas, continues to write, produce, and direct the "Childhelp" program, heard on National Public Radio. The show promotes interests on abused and neglected children and has a "National Child Abuse Hotline": 1-800-4-A-CHILD. His wife Eileen is an engineer with GTE. His daughter Samantha Kay, 17, is a "quality actress" thinking of the Cornell fine arts program. His son Josh, 8, received the outstanding soccer award in the Irving YMCA league. Michael was negotiating the purchase of WTKO Radio in Ithaca while he continued to produce television, radio, and film.

Since early 1985, **Park Elliott Dietz, MD**, PhD, School of Law, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, has been serving on the Attorney General's commission on pornography, and he got an insider's view of the groups that seek to influence public policy. He found it a challenge to thoughtfully balance social science findings, law, religion, morality, societal values, and the case histories and opinions aired in public hearings. As associate professor of law and of behavioral medicine and psychiatry, University of Virginia, he also acts as medical director for the forensic clinic and teaches law students about violent behavior. He has a research grant with the National Institute of Justice to study threats against public figures, and he is a consultant to the FBI Academy's behavioral science unit. In 1984, he received a PhD in social relations from Johns Hopkins. In April 1986, Park was one of three US delegates sent to West Germany by the White House to a conference on "Neurosciences and Ethics." He and wife Laura Beekart, a displaced San Franciscan, have a son, Phillip, 4.

**G. T. "Toby" Marion**, Denenchofu 3-Chrome 45-4, Ohta-Ku, Tokyo 145, Japan, is manager of marketing of Caltex Oil and expects to be in Tokyo for another year or so. His wife Eileen and children Guy and Louisa enjoy Tokyo, but often think of "green places" such as Ithaca. He helped to organize the Cornell Friendship Racquets Tour to Tokyo. Coaches Steve Medoff, tennis, and Peter Briggs, squash, and **Mitch Shimizu '85** of Tokyo were the main organizers. The local (Japan) Cornell Club is active a couple of times a year with many hoteliers and industrialists involved. **Allan and Lynne Roth Reich '71**, 936 Skokie Ridge Dr., Glencoe, Ill., have Allison, 11, Marissa, 9, and Scott, 1½. Allan is a partner with McDermott, Will, and Emery in Chicago, where he practices corporate and securities law. Lynne is back in school part time taking courses to qualify as a registered dietitian, and hopes to do nutritional consulting. **Chris Reyelt** is general partner and general manager, the Belleview Biltmore Resort and Spa at 25 Belleview Blvd., Belleair, Fla.

Last May, **Alison Kent Bermant**, 3 North Hills Rd., East Norwich, completed her fourth year working for fellow ILR classmate, Congressman **Tom Downey**. He is now (this was written in early October) into his campaign for his seventh term in Congress. Although he's been in office for 12 years and has a national reputation in foreign affairs and tax and budget planning, it is always a tough fight for a Democrat in NY State's second congressional district, where the Republicans outnumber Democrats three to two. Good luck to both Alison and Tom! **Ellen Kirk Goldman**, 4439 Wells Pkwy., University Park, Md., is working half time as a family therapist at a local clinic. **Mark '71** is still working at Group Health Association as an internist and has been active in the physicians' union. Their children, Robin, 5, and Michael, 3, are both delightful and doing well. **Gretchen Von Bergen Lettieri**, 12110 La Charca, San Antonio, Texas, has three daughters, Liliana, 9, Ingri, 6, and Camille, 2. She teaches nursery school and French. Gretchen and her husband celebrated their 14th anniversary in June.

**Jake Rice**, 56 The Boulevard, St. John's, Newfoundland, Canada, is the head of populations mechanisms section, fisheries research branch (Atlantic region) of the Federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans. Jake chairs the marine ecology and ecosystems subcommittee of CAFSAC (Canadian Atlantic Fisheries Scientific Advisory Council) and serves on the steering committee of CAFSAC, which reports directly to ministerial level on all matters of

management of Atlantic marine and aquatic resources. A highlight has been serving as Canadian delegate to ICES (International Commission for the Exploration of the Seas) multispecies assessment working group, which meets annually in Copenhagen. Jake has daughters Kate, 4, and Joanna, 18 months. He is on the national board of directors of the Canadian Nature Federation and has received *sho-dan* (black belt) in aikido in 1985. Happy holidays to all. Enjoy 1987! • **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

## 71 Happy New Year!

The annual dues mailing will be coming your way shortly. Please send in those dues forms with your checks and tell us what you're up to. Though our main source of class news, notes on dues forms do get old before we can use them. So, if you feel an urge, send material directly to a correspondent. We like to get mail, and your personal notes go on top of the stack. Now, here's news and not-so-new(s).

**Donna Proopsis Rukin** sent us a letter aimed at correcting the paucity of '71 news and rekindling old relationships. "I have been married for 16 years to **Barnett '62**, and we have three children—Emily, 13, William, 11, and Alexandra, 2. I work in Suffern as a school community counselor. I also have private clients for individual and marriage counseling and I am a PhD candidate in counseling psychology at New York University." The Rukins live at 813 Saddle River Rd., Hohokus, NJ.

**Elliot Mandel** reports that he's been busily hammering, sawing, and painting his new house in Stamford, Conn., with wife Kathryn. When he isn't working as a National Labor Relations Board field attorney, he serves as executive vice president of the board's employees' union. "I'm doing my part to fight 'Jar Wars'—the federal employees' litigation against mandatory drug testing."

You may have recognized the TV face or radio voice of **Dr. Ira Casson**. A neurologist in private practice, Dr. Casson has been published and interviewed extensively on the subject of brain damage among boxers. Between interviews, he does find time for wife Susan, sons Joshua, 8, and Benjamin, 5, as well as pursuing his major hobby—rooting for the NY Giants—from his home in Rockville Centre.

Class reporter **Matt Silverman** recently took a new position with Oppenheim, Apel, Dixon & Co., as manager of management advisory services. He, wife Wendy, and son Jason, 2½, stay in touch with **Ira and Ruth Salzman**. Ira is an attorney in private practice, has two children, Joshua, 5, and Rachel, 2½, and lives in Manhattan. The Salzmanns and Silvermans enjoyed a wedding party recently with **Sam and Deb Kayman**. Sam is a research scientist at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. The Kaymans and son Noah, 3, also live in Manhattan.

**Joan Tabor Marionni** finds job and parenting don't leave time for much else. She's editor, graduate publications, University of Maryland, and has a daughter, Aurore Claire, 6. Husband **Paul '69**, a senior scientist at NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, spent last March in Alaska. The Marionnis stay in touch with classmate **Becky Paulsen Crowley** and **Michael '69** and their two children, as well as with **Jeffrey and Judy Roehner** Lewis, who's an RN/midwife in Washington, DC.

On the travel front, **James Van Kerkhove**, wife Myra, and their children Neil, 8, and Claire, 5, took a ten-week trip last year to Hawaii, Europe, and California. He's materials manager at Intel and lives in Beaverton, Ore. **Ken Margolies** spent three weeks in Australia last year. He's active in the movement to divest from South Africa, and was arrested at the

South African Embassy in Washington, DC. **Sarah Engler** Simon enjoys frequent ski trips to Europe and Western Canada. She lives in Monroe, Conn., with husband Howard and son Adam, 2. Finally, **Donald Woo** is on hand to greet President and Mrs. Rhodes on their trip to Hong Kong. Donald stays in touch with **Charles Leung**, who runs a Hong Kong furniture factory, and **Roy Olsen**, who runs the new Sheraton, Singapore. • **Matthew Silverman**, 235 Garth Rd., Apt. B5B, Scarsdale, NY 10583; **Marsha Ackerman**, 330 W. 56th St., Apt. 4F, NYC 10019; **Joel Moss**, 500 Anchor Savings Bank, 41 Marietta St., NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

## 72 Nursery News

There are lots of births to report. **Myra Perlman** Goldberg and Bart had their second child, Kara, on Aug. 30, 1986. Older brother Lane is 2½. They live in Westport, Conn. Ted and **Betsy Fineberg** Hershberg had their second child, Jessica Jane, on April 24, four days after older brother Daniel's 2nd birthday. Betsy reports, "All doing well, mom somewhat exhausted." They're living at 225 Nippon St., in Philadelphia, Pa.

Lisa and **Hal Belodoff** had their second son David on September 24. Older brother Jesse will be 4 next January. Hal is assistant vice president for health programs and policy with Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Massachusetts, and lives at 24 Dwinell St., W. Roxbury, Mass.

**Andrew Schatz** and wife Barbara Wolf moved last January from Chicago to Hartford, Conn., and opened a branch office of the Chicago-based law firm in which they were both partners. Son Jeffrey was born in January 1986. They can be contacted at Cityplace, 27th Floor, in Hartford. Judy and **Whitman Brisky** had their third daughter, Whitney Marie, on Sept. 18, 1986, and report that sisters Kimberly, 4½, and Valerie, 2½, are thrilled! The Briskys are living at 1158 Raleigh Rd., Glenview, Ill.

**Diane Donnelly**, husband Bert Faerstein, and son Ian, 2½, are living at 1310 Sanchez St. in San Francisco. Bert and Diane are both clinical psychologists in private practice. Also in California are Scott and **Linda Mink** Cole, daughter Michelle, 8, and son Adam, 6. Linda is working part time in an administrative position in a local school district. They live at 5010 Bluff Pl., El Cajon, Cal. (San Diego area).

**Ruth Stark** married Abe Malz on Sept. 13, 1986. Ruth is associate professor of chemistry, and Abe is an electronics engineer, both at the City University of New York. Their new address is 409 Neckar Ave., Staten Island.

Several classmates were traveling; **Elaine Leass** had a visit from **Steve Thorpe** and wife, and they all went on a raft trip, explored Colorado, and the Thorpes observed Elaine's work as a "risque newspaper publisher." Steve is a principal of a middle school in Anchorage, Alaska. Elaine can be contacted at 7701 W. Ottawa Place, Littleton, Colo.

**Susan Wingerd** Webster of Little Moose Lake, Old Forge, reports she attended a Masters Long Course national swimming championship in Portland, Ore., and saw **Kathy Buck '73**, who also competed. Susan reports, "Masters swimming is increasing in leaps and bounds and is a great excuse to travel to fun places!"

**Doron Levin**, wife Adina, and children Libby and Guy spent August on the beach in Tel Aviv. During their trip back an engine on their 747 burned, forcing an emergency landing in Tel Aviv. Doron covers the auto industry in Detroit for the *Wall Street Journal*. He lives at 6711 Woodside Trail, W. Bloomfield, Mich.

**Judy Feierstein** is expanding her career counseling practice in supervising social work

students at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, and is busy keeping up with her two children. Judy's husband is a social planner for the city of Jerusalem. Their address is 11 Hameyasdom, Jerusalem, Israel.

**Scott and Rona Levine Hallabrin** and daughters Morgan, 7, and Laney, 3½, were visiting New York in October. The Hallabrin live in Sacramento, Cal., where Rona is working as a legislative analyst for the employment development department for the State of California, and Scott is the managing attorney for the California Office of Administrative Law. During their visit, they spent one night with us and another with **Michael and Julie Elson Kalin** and their 6-month-old daughter Isabel, who live in Albany. Julie works for the Department of Social Services and Michael works for the NY State Department of Taxation. Rona and Scott report that Rosemary and **Brett Hinsch** have a son Scott, 1, and are living in Tucson, Ariz., where Brett has a veterinary practice. Have a wonderful holiday season. • **Ellen Rosenstock** Morehouse, 26 Eastern Dr., Ardsley, NY 10502.

## 73 Catching Up

It's time again for a mini-reunion in New York City. Our class is planning its annual January brunch at Maestro's on Feb. 1, 1987, at 12:30 p.m. Maestro's is located at 58 W. 65th St., between Central Park West and Columbus Ave. The cost is \$16 per person, which includes tax, gratuity, and a fabulous brunch. Send your reservations to **Ed Schechter** via your News & Dues response, or to him directly at 444 E. 82nd St., Apt. 10B, NYC 10028. You can also call him at (212) 472-3978. Everyone who attends has a warm, friendly time, so do come if you'll be in town.

**Jon Kaplan**, our president, writes that six classmates will be serving on the University Council this year. The council is a group of 420 Cornellians and other friends of the university elected by the Board of Trustees to assist the university in its immediate and long-range development, and in other areas where leadership is required. Member qualifications include at least five years of leadership in Cornell activities and "recognized success" avocationally or professionally. Our six representatives are **Eliot Greenwald**, **Bjorn Hanson**, **Jon Kaplan**, **Howard Milstein**, **Susan Robbins**, and **Susan Murphy** (an ex-officio member as dean of admissions and financial aid). This is yet another way our class tries to serve you and the broader Cornell community. Please feel free to let these classmates know what issues you feel the council should be addressing.

We send a big congratulations to yet another classmate who has distinguished herself. **Suzanne Reeps** was selected by the Naval Air Development Center as their Woman of the Year. Suzanne has been at the center for 11 years and serves as a team leader for seven scientists and engineers and one technician. She provides technical direction on projects from helmets and oxygen masks to all the anti-exposure clothing. Suzanne also finds time for family and community service work with the elderly. She has been actively involved in the Center's equal employment opportunity program throughout her career.

We have some career updates to share, also. **Martin Bialer** has completed his residency in pediatrics at North Shore University Hospital and will be doing a fellowship in genetics at the University of Virginia. **Bob Platt** has returned to Washington, DC, as natural gas counsel to the Independent Petroleum Association of America. **Louis "Dusty" Profumo** has been admitted to the partnership of the Atlanta, Ga., office of Peat Marwick, the big eight in-

ternational accounting firm. Dusty and Virginia live with their two children in Doraville, Ga. **Mark Harrington** recently joined the architectural and engineering firm of A. M. Kinney Associates in Evanston, Ill., as director of computer services.

Finally, I had the pleasure of attending the wedding of a close friend on August 30. **Ellen "Rocky" Rosenthal** married Rich Whiteman, a 1970 Colgate graduate, in Detroit. Both of them are attorneys with the National Labor Relations Board office in Detroit. Following the wedding, Ellen and Rick honeymooned in Europe. They spent time in Paris with Rick's brother, on the Riviera, and in Florence. We wish them all the best.

Your correspondent is writing from a new home at a new address (see below). My husband Dave and I moved in September, as he accepted a position as an assistant professor at Michigan State University. • **Phyllis Haight Grummon**, 314 Kedzie St., E. Lansing, Mich. 48823; also, **Sandra Black**, PO Box 195, Manhattanville Station, NYC 10027.

## 74 Dialing for Dues

Good news! Our Class of '74 directory, with addresses and phone numbers of all classmates, has finally gone to press. Look for the directory in your mailbox this month. The directory is sent to you automatically, free of charge, if you're a current duespayer. If you're not a duespayer, you can buy a directory for \$10. Call Alumni House at (607) 255-2390.

We're hosting a brunch for all New York City area classmates on Sunday, Feb. 1, in Manhattan. All area classmates will be notified by mail of the time and place. For further information, call **Moira "Dolly" Hearne** at (212) 874-5522.

**Craig Esposito** has provided a generous amount of news this month. Craig and his wife Hope Spruance live in Boston, where Craig was recently named director of major gifts at Bentley College. Craig reports that **Kathy and David Moutner** are living in New Jersey, where David has a new management position with D. B. Technology, specialists in microcomputer support. Dave spent several years as a self-employed consultant. **Lou and Roberta Bandel Walcer** are enjoying life in Paoli, Pa., with son Marshall, 18 months. Lou was recently promoted to director of new products at Wyeth International.

Craig is in contact with **Marlane Juran** of Lawrence, Mass., who has a new job as project manager at a Bedford, Mass., plant for Fisons, a British pharmaceutical firm specializing in drugs for asthmatics. **Bill Konstant** recently moved to Philadelphia with his wife and two children. He is executive director, Wildlife Preservation Trust, a worldwide organization dedicated to preserving endangered species.

As usual, we have a few new babies to report. **Mary Ellen Smith** and Marc Schiller welcomed firstborn Bridget Catherine on Oct. 6, in Stamford, Conn. Mary Ellen is on a brief leave from her marketing job at Pepsico. Vic and **Libby St. John Weinstein** added son Jeffrey to the family in spring 1986. He joins sister Carrie, 4, at home in Charleston, SC.

**Joseph '72 and Donna DeGarmo Willis** are enjoying firstborn Kathryn, whose birthdate was July 25. Donna is on a leave of absence from New York Telephone, where she's a telecommunications engineer. She writes that she and Joseph celebrated their 13th anniversary this year, and that they enjoy various projects around their 150-year-old stone farmhouse in Pompey.

**Betsy Beach** was married to Bob Simmons on October 18 at the historic Codman House in Lincoln, Mass. The wedding took place in the formal garden of the estate at the height of



## Say Cheese

Ned '77, at left, Jeffrey '74, and Howard Dorman '80, at right, fourth-generation members of N. Dorman & Co. Inc. and first-generation Cornellians, came back to Warren Hall in early October to meet with Prof. Ed McLaughlin's agricultural economics class, Applications in Strategic Marketing. With their father, William, executive vice president of the company, the three former ag ec majors described the family-run business, which is the third-largest cheese manufacturing corporation in the United States, stressing the importance of a reliable product, innovative marketing, and a little luck.



At Dorman Cheese, which sells a wide variety of cheeses under store labels in major supermarkets, as well as to colleges, fast-food chains, convenience stores, etc., "we have to continually come up with something *different*, something that will make people want Dorman's," said Jeffrey. Capitalizing on current demands of the health-conscious consumer, Dorman led the market in coming out with salt- and fat-reduced cheeses. The family brought more than enough No-Salt-Added Swiss and cheddar Chunk Cheese to class to go around.

the fall foliage season in New England. Cornellians in attendance on this spectacular fall day were **Kristen Rupert** and **Jack Cutler**, the latter a recent graduate of Boston University's Graduate School of Management who is living in Little Compton, RI. The bride and groom both work for Digital Equipment Corp. near Boston.

Also in Boston are David and Nancy **Maczulak** Fisher. Nancy was prominently featured in a September 1986 *Boston Globe* article on "The Travails of Finding a Non-Technical Job in High-Technology Industry." Nancy apparently triumphed in her job hunt: she is now telemarketing manager at Interleaf Inc., a company specializing in electronic publishing. New to Boston is **Katherine Platis**, who came from New York to begin a job at the architectural firm of Goody, Clancey & Associates. (One of the principals is **Joan Edelman** Goody '56). This firm has been hired by Cornell to design and execute the plans for the new Statler Inn on campus. [See p. 72, this issue.]

**Bill Howard**, former *Sun* sportswriter, is now executive editor of *PC Magazine*, a Ziff-Davis twice-monthly based in Manhattan for users of IBM PC computers and compatibles. He started with the magazine in September 1985 as senior editor. Also in that area is **Douglas Breusch**, vice president in charge of planning at Chase Manhattan Bank's student loan division in New Hyde Park. Doug, wife Alice, and son Eric, 2, live in Garden City.

**Roy Rifkin** writes that he finally got married, to Lori Greenberg, and he's practicing law in Los Angeles. He reports that Randy and **Phil Kempler** just had their second child, Stacey Lauren, who joins brother Jeffrey, 3, a real Yankees fan. **William D. Gilligan** has a new job as assistant to the controller at Cornell. William graduated in 1976 from the Graduate School of Management and formerly was public health administrator for the Tompkins County health department.

Finally, we want to give special recognition to classmates who are on college advisory boards for Cornell: **Ralph Berger** and **Vicki Saporta**, on the ILR Association Board; **Cathy Anne Gins** and **Jean Wavpovitch Solomon**, on the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning advisory council; **C. Evan Stewart**, on the Arts & Sciences advisory board and the Law School annual fund national committee; **K. Shelly**

**Porges**, on the Hotel School's campaign committee; and **Patricia Pierson Acker**, on the Cornell Society of Engineers advisory board and the Civil and Environmental Engineering alumni council.

That's it for news. Have a great holiday season and *please* take a minute and drop us a line! • **Kristen Rupert**, 37 Worcester St., Belmont, Mass. 02178.

## 76 Great Response

Classmates from all over have been quick to send their 1986-87 News & Dues in response to our latest letter. Keep it up! Starting closest to Cornell, we have heard from **George Dentes**, who lives in Ithaca and attended Reunion with wife **Elsie Little** '77. He is a partner in Ithaca-based law firm Hines and Dentes, and chairs the city's Republican Committee.

**Amy Trueman** lives in Dryden, is a counselor and assistant professor at Tompkins Cortland Community College, president of the college faculty association, and is married to **Hortelie John Martindale** '71. **Abbie Stern** Goldberg, is in a new home in Spring Valley, with husband Yosef, and she really enjoys her time at home with son, Yeshaya, 1.

**William Bryan** is a vice president and government bond salesperson with Greenwich Capital Markets and has moved to New Canaan, Conn., with wife Heidi and children Weston, 5, Lindsay, 2½, and Katie, 6 months. **Richard Nemchek**, after nine years in the corporate world, is loving his new job as assistant director of undergraduate admissions at the University of Bridgeport. He is living with wife **Debra (Sabin)**, daughter Cara, 3, and son Dennis, 1, in Stamford, Conn. Debra was recently promoted to associate executive director of the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center of Southwestern Connecticut.

**Mark Ruderman** reports from Newark, NJ, that he has opened a second law office representing management in labor relations. **Bruce Laskin** of Rye is a vice president with Matrix Corp., but is also a first-time dad, as of March 26, to Michael Jacob Laskin. Congratulations to you and Sandy!

**Christopher Bergen** is a commercial real estate broker with The Harsch Agency. Yes, he's left the hotel business and is living it up in Lenox, Mass.! **John and Joan Williams Durgin** '76, recently moved from Denver, Colo.,

to Winston-Salem, NC. John is a senior systems engineer with Computer Task Group. **Michael Sadofsky**, from Louisville, Ky., is director of marketing for Grisanti Inc. (Italian restaurants) and president of the Cornell Club of Louisville.

**Michael "Guv" Hilf** has left the NY County District Attorney's office after seven years as assistant district attorney, to be the visiting assistant professor of law at the University of Toledo College of Law. **Bruce Abels** says hi to old roommates Greek, Kraut, Pollack, Fritz, Action, Virgil, T.K., Glenno, Dave, Dale, Gary, and Andrea! He is a systems manager for RJN Computer Services and lives with wife Margie in Villa Park, Ill. Still running the sprints, but in master meets now.

**Ellen Rieser** has returned to Ann Arbor, Mich., after a year-and-one-half research stay in China. She is a PhD candidate in political science at the University of Michigan. **Bill Silberg**, who saw lots of Cornellians at the wedding of **Pam Coulter** '76 in June, is now science news editor at the American Medical Association.

Going further across the country, news comes from **Jill Harmon**, who married Frank Fairman in 1983 and moved to St. Paul, Minn., where she is an executive recruiter with Stone Murphy and Olsen, executive search consultants. She is on the Cornell board for the Twin Cities and had a baby boy in July 1985. **William Gullickson** is president of McLaughlin Gormley King Co. He and wife Susan have son Eric, 3, and daughter Emily, 6 months. William does some local fundraising and civic organization work and plays tennis and golf.

**Dr. Paul Stander** chairs the department of community medicine at Maricopa Medical Center in Phoenix, Ariz. He just moved to a new house in Paradise Valley, Ariz. Daughter Karlie is now 9 months old. **Gary Schmidt**, a chemical engineer for Exxon Chemical, lives in Baytown, Texas, and is lucky enough to have two daughters—Jennifer, 4, and Kathryn, 2 months.

**Lynn Pollenz Weber**, living in Menlo Park, Cal., was married in May to Griffith Weber under the redwoods in the Santa Cruz Mountains, honeymooned in Switzerland, and was made a partner with Applied Decision Analysis Inc., where she does management consulting. What a year!

**Stephen and Maria Volpe Hull** '77 have been living in Colorado since 1981. Both journeyed to Ithaca for Reunion. Stephen recently started Dynamac Computer Products Inc. and will be producing a flat-screen, portable Macintosh computer very soon.

Have a wonderful holiday season, and send your news directly to any of your class correspondents. • **Suzy Schwarz** Quiles, 1206 Grove, Victor, NY 14564; **Ilise Zimmerman** Posen, 115 E. 86th St., Apt. 83, NYC 10028; **Martha Plass** Sheehee, RD #1, Box 126-D, Landenberg, Pa. 19350; and **Stephanie Swirsky**, 2501 Q St. NW, #406, Washington, DC 20007.

## 77 Keeping On

I hope this column finds you well and planning to attend our 10th Reunion, June 11-14, in Ithaca. You should expect to receive details about Reunion over the next few months. If you need further information, call or write the class affairs office, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, 14850.

**Lori Panzer** was married on Sept. 21 to Ken Rudin, with numerous Cornellians in attendance, including **Jane Fuchsberg**, **Cathy Marschean** Spivak and husband John, **Mark Monroe** and wife Susan, **Barbara Engelson** '76 and husband Marc Klee, **Bob Bowers** and wife Marianna, **Dave Joseph** '76, wife Karen, and

# Cornell Hosts

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son Benjamin, **Bonnie Brief** and husband **Alan Pauska '76**, **Janet Lorn** and husband **Burt Cobe**, and **Mark Mayrsohn**. The wedding was held in New Jersey.

Also recently married were **Siu Sing Wong**, who married **Walid Shantur '86** in May in Ithaca, and **Douglas Lorie Newhaus**, who was married in June of this year to **Holly Bannister** in Westport, Conn.

**Sarah Henderson McClure** reports that last fall, she and husband **Chip '75** had a son, **Charles G. McClure IV**. Sarah and Chip live in Orchard Lake, Mich. Sarah, having completed her MBA at the University of Michigan, continues to work as a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch. **Ellen Wurman Birnbaum** also reports the birth of son **Jonathan** in May of this year. Ellen, her husband, and their children **Deborah** and **Jonathan** live in Great Neck. Across Long Island Sound in Larchmont, **Cindy Rosenthal Heller** and husband **Randy '76** had their first child, **Marissa**, in July of this year. Cindy is the educational coordinator at United Cerebral Palsy of Queens.

Continuing the listing of classmates which I began in an earlier column: In New England are **Carol Benson Antos** (Boulton, Mass.), **Richard Sheroff** (Framingham, Mass.), **Kevin Cash** (Concord, Mass.), **Elizabeth A. Schultz** (Brighton, Mass.), and **Dennis W. Wells** (Burlington, Vt.).

In the Mid-Atlantic states are: **Stephen J. Hensler** (Allentown, Pa.), **Stephen G. White** (Wilmington, Del.), and **Marcia Vogel** (Silver Spring, Md.). In the Midwest are **Emily M. Santori** (St. Louis, Mo.), **John F. Rudd** (Midland, Mich.), **Howard J. Eisen** (University City, Ohio), **Carol M. Carnevale** (Coralville, Iowa), **Robert Schoenleber** (Waukegan, Ill.), **Joseph B. Gussel** (Wisconsin Dells, Wisc.), **Marcella McDewitt** (Beavercreek, Ohio), **Naomi Tsuzuki Ewing** (Lake Forest, Ill.), and **James and Anne McCormick Karlow** (Birmingham, Mich.).

In the South are **Jamie Lerner Gabriel** (Savannah, Ga.), **Stephani Wilson Humrickhouse** (Raleigh, NC), **Richard Hazard** (Boca Raton, Fla.), **Stephen R. Pietropaoli** (Alexandria, Va.), **Caroline Frieberger Finley** (Dallas, Texas).

Out West are **Joseph Benzoni** (Rancho Palos Verdes, Cal.), **Harry M. Gittelson** (Los Angeles, Cal.), **Harold M. Lovelady Jr.** (Benicid, Cal.), **William A. Utic** (Fremont, Cal.), and **Janet Tom Gomes** (Kaneohe, Hawaii). Overseas are **Margaret Brown** (Jakarta, Indonesia) and **Margaret R. Brewster** (London, England). Keep well. • **Gilles Sion**, 330 E. 39th St., Apt. #16F, NYC 10016.

## 78 Cheers!

From Rockville, Md., comes news of **Bill and Ellen Haas Sternberg** becoming the proud parents of a son, **Scott Andrew**, on August 8. Considering his Cornell heritage—which includes grandparents and an aunt—we can look for Scott in the Class of 2008. Bill is a Washington-based writer for a financial newsletter and Ellen works for a DC classical music station. Bill now joins Zeta Beta Tau brothers **Mike Shapiro**, **Dave Gottlieb**, and **Stan Gittlen** in fatherhood.

**Daniel Sones** writes from Los Angeles that he has begun practice as an anesthesiologist after completing his residency at UCLA. He was married in June, and his wife **Anna** works at the J. Paul Getty Center for Art History Information. He can be reached at 10584 Wilkins Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Across the country from Los Angeles, our Find-a-Classmate Program this month takes us to the Iron City—Pittsburgh, Pa. There you'll find classmates **Karla Olson Sangrey**, **Robert Novak**, **James Cosgrove**, **George**

**Schatz**, **Nancy Reese**, **Gary Holcomb**, **Steve Day**, **Joyce Chiu**, **Ed Arnold**, **Robin Garrell** and **Lydia Bukowy Daniels**.

The mailbox was a bit empty this month. Help keep one of us busy with your news. • **Gary Smotrich**, 72 Bryon Rd. #5, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167; **Roger Anderson**, One State St. Plaza, NYC 10004; **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave., #5N, NYC 10003.

## 79 Babies and Business

The class surveys keep coming in and are filled with loads of interesting news. Marriages and families are on the rise as our classmates follow the national trend.

**David Stocker**, now living in New Haven, Conn., is the father of **Emma**, 6 months. **John J. Kelley III** now has two children—**Kathleen**, 2, and **John IV**, 4 months. **Christine Andreoli** announced the recent birth of a son, **Michael Evan Cannella**, born May 3, 1986. **Michael J. Harris** and wife **Linda** are living in Saudi Arabia where Michael is a civil engineer for CRSS and M&E joint venture and a recent father of a baby boy born July 7, 1986.

**Paul and Sally Toomey Weglinski** of Hyde Park have three children—**Daniel Paul**, born October 1981; **Michael John**, born October 1983; and **Paul Joseph**, born October 1985. (Must be well-planned to get all the birthdays over in the same month.) Paul was with NCR in Ithaca from 1979-83, leaving there to join Coleco for almost a year and then joining the IBM team in E. Fishkill. **Howard and Elaine Steinmetz Feldman '80** report that kids **Miriam** and **David** are doing fine.

Reports on weddings abound, and as **Dana Wilde Kozlarek** reports, "Marriage is great." Dana and husband **Mike**, married May 17, are both on the full-time staff of the Navigators, interdenominational Christian organization, ministering to American military forces in England. **John Neno** married **Diana Marie Darling** and is a manager with IBM in Endicott; **John O'Malley** married **Christina Gronowski** and is an operations account manager with Square D., living in Baltimore, Md.

**Jeff Abertine**, product manager for Zsoft Corp., settled down in Marietta, Ga., with his new wife. **Charlotte Watkins-Blackshear** married **Alvin** in November 1985, and they are living in Brooklyn. **Kevin Lung** married **Airan Niu Lung** last December and is now associate vice-president, investments, for Dean-Witter Reynolds in Honolulu.

**Sharon Braverman** is a simultaneous translator (conference interpreter) in Montreal, PQ, Canada. She married **Jeff Sirzyk** in September 1985, and reports that Montreal will be home until at least July 1988 when Jeff will complete his MD. Sharon spends her free time singing in three choirs, and she has taken up kayaking to replace the exercise she used to get "dashing up Libe Slope five times a day!"

**Fran Blocksberg** sent lots of news! **Tom and Andrea Holtzman Drucker**, **Mark Ochs** and wife **Mary Anderson**, **Terry Mady** Crove and husband **Rick**, and **Fran** planned their seventh annual summer senior-year roommate reunion for this past August. According to **Fran**, **Andrea** is "a JD and mom in Philadelphia, Pa., Tod is a dad and dentist, **Terry** is a JD in NY, **Mary** is a librarian at Mann Library, **Mark** is doing soil work in Upstate NY, and **Fran** completed an MBA from Stanford." The Ochsens also have a baby.

We also got a nice newsy letter from **Emily Heebner**. She recently guest-starred in an episode of the CBS TV show, "The Equalizer." Watch your TV schedules for the episode. Emily visited with **Cindy Ahlgren** recently; Cindy has moved to East Hampton from Seattle, Wash. **Tom Moore** wrote to announce his departure to foreign lands. Last January, Tom

left his job of seven years as a commodities trader and spent the next several months "developing a building into condos," working on short-term marketing projects for several of his brothers' companies, and handling the start-up problems of a seasonal business he developed. Classmate **Ken Furry** served as his attorney on that last project. Now Tom plans to spend the next six-to-twelve months traveling—Europe, India, Nepal, Pakistan, Southeast Asia, China, Australia, Fiji—you name it! Don't forget to write, Tom!

**Eugene Rinchik** received his PhD in genetics from Duke in 1983, has now completed two years of post-doctoral time in Cincinnati, and has settled in West Knoxville, Tenn., where he is a staff member in the biology division of Oak Ridge National Lab, heading a research group specializing in developmental genetics of the mouse. **Paul Lysan** completed his MBA from Wharton in 1983 and is now assistant vice president for FFPS Brokerage Inc. in Hartford, Conn.

**Steven Franck** moved to Seattle, Wash., last October. **Dave Mogul** is a "poor grad student" working on a PhD in electrical engineering at Northwestern and **Jerry Theodorou** is now in New York working in the international department of Chubb & Son after working at MIT following completion of his graduate work there. Finally, **Jeri M. Roberts** is opening an office of Sys-Ed Microcomputer Learning Centers in Stamford, Conn. Call Jeri to see if the rumor of a 10 percent discount for Cornell students wanting to take microcomputer courses is true.

That's all the news for now. Keep those cards and letters coming! All classmates should have received a request for information for the new alumni directory that is to be published in spring 1987 by Harris Publishing Co. If you don't respond, the information that appears may be outdated, so be sure to complete your own information and send it right away. Happy holidays. • **Elizabeth Rakov Igleheart**, 4811 Mill Creek Pl., Dallas, Texas 75244; **Lisa Barsanti Hoyt**, 527 E. 83rd St., Apt. 3E, NYC 10028; and **Mary Maxon Grainger**, 12 Highgate Circle, Ithaca, NY 14850.

## 80 Uncle!

My sincere apologies to all of you for missing September's column. I realize it's a lame excuse, but I was literally swamped with work and just couldn't make deadline. Poor planning on my part and it won't happen again.

Anyway, I left CBS last November (before the bloodbath) and walked into a new job as promotion account executive and writer for Griffin Bacal Advertising in New York City. So, having joined my wife **Diana** in the ad biz, we've given up all notions of living as a normal couple; we see the most of each other when we're crossing paths at the airport.

However, we were able to spend some time together in July when we returned to campus to escape "Liberty Hoopla." Joining us were **Dave Hahn** and **Steve Richey '81**. We ran into Steve again in August in Baltimore for the gala wedding of **David R. Durfee** and **Debra Clovis**, the cutest little pair of attorneys you ever did see. Other alums in attendance included **Chris and Cathy Buckley Boak '81** and young **Vic Schwartz**. We enjoyed the giant Alaska salmon caught by the bride's sister and smashing crabs with a mallet at O'Brickey's.

Here now is the rest of the Wonderful World of Weddings: **Beth Watchman** and **Jeffrey A. Baunel**, JD '83 tied the knot on July 26. Cornellians witnessing the happy occasion included **Eric '78** and **Shari Watchman Kates '79**, **Donna Glickstern Tanenbaum**, **Karen Gevirtz**, **Susan Barres '78**, and **Cindy Safier**

'79. Beth received her PhD in clinical psychology from the University of Miami in May 1985 and is now with JFK Medical Center.

On June 22, **Jill Sheinbaum** Ellner attended the wedding of former *Daily Sun* sports editor **Esther Elkin** and Mark Mildner, along with maid of honor **Martha Francis**, **Margery Sal-schutz**, **Janet Goldin Rubin '79**, **Leona Barsky**, **Linda Ripp**, and **Lisa Privett**.

**Kevin Ketchum** writes of his marriage to Kathy Courtney back in August 1984. Kevin practices law in Buffalo, which "despite bad press, is a great place to live and work—really!"

**Clifford Strat** married **Amy Warner '81** in October 1985. **Phil Johnson**, **Mike Kalinowski**, and **Tom Pratt** attended. Amy is a resident at Long Island Jewish Hospital while Cliff, fresh out of the Navy, is a pilot for Delta . . . or is it United. Oh well, pretty soon they'll all be the same company anyway.

Newlywed **Gail Tishcoff** is back in New York City, back in school, very busy and happy. Unfortunately Gail failed to include the name of her new hubby, so for the purposes of this column we'll call him Mr. T.

**Chuck D'Angelo** reports that **Gred Atkinson** married **Rachel Kleinman** in California, June 28. **Klaus Dimmler '79**, **Jeff Hoyt**, and **Larry '79** and **Carole Larson** were also present. Greg completed his PhD at University of California, Berkeley, last December, and he and Rachel now reside in Santa Monica, Cal. Chuck goes on to "ruin" the weddings section of the column by adding that Jeff finished his PhD at University of California, Berkeley, and is staying on as a postdoctoral scholar. **Tarek Makansi** is working for IBM in San Jose, and **Stu Lerner** is sailing from Auckland, New Zealand, to Hawaii after which he plans to finish his MBA at Northwestern. Fine, thanks a lot, Chuck. Seriously, hope your own graduate plans continue to move along well.

**Donald R. Mueller** married **Lucy Ann McDermott**, June 28, in Moravia. Lucy is bookkeeper for Manpower Temporary Services; Don, a grad student at Cornell. They live in Genoa. (Ever get the feeling we went to school in Western Europe, not Upstate New York?)

Growing families include Bob and **Ellen Guba** Gordon, who welcomed Robert Allen III (9 lbs., 4 oz.) into the world on Jan. 8, 1986, and live in Berkeley, Cal. **Kimberly** and **Kenneth Nordeen** had a 6 lb., 10 oz. girl, **Kristin Jeanne**, on June 19. **Matthew** and **Karen Stanton Clark** had a baby girl, **Lara Patricia**, in March. Matt got his PhD in clinical psychology from Fordham in September and now works at Cortland Memorial Hospital.

**Karen** and **Matt** see **Doug Henderson** and wife **Kerri** (Brown '81) quite frequently. Doug is at the Graduate School of Management and **Kerri** is working on a master's at Syracuse. **Scott** and **Cindy Slobodien Schwartz '81** live in Avon, Conn., and just celebrated their second anniversary. He practices law with **Berman Sable & Boatman** while she practices with **Schatz & Schatz**, **Ribicoff & Kotkin** in Hartford. **Peter** and **Kim Mello Scudera** live in New York City where Peter is completing his residency before starting a fellowship in gastroenterology. Kim is starting a calligraphy business, so contact her for all your wedding invitation needs (plug). Daughter **Catie** celebrated her 1st birthday on July 2, and has kept her parents very busy ever since starting to walk.

The annual Fall Job Switch is on! **David Alve** was recently promoted to manager of the Embassy Suites National Sales & Telecommunications Center in Dallas, Texas. **Sandy Santomenno** finally left Hartford, Conn., after six years and is an actuarial consultant with Ernst

& Whinney, New York City. **Jeff Rapp** is back in the Boston area (boo, Sox!) after spending years at a construction site near Oswego. He says he's "still single" and works for **Crosby Value & Gage Co.**, Wrentham, Mass.

Thanks for all the letters and all the address updates. ● **Steve Rotterdam**, 1755 York Ave., #28J, NYC 10128; also **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854; and **Jon Gibbs Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207.

## 81 Victory in Boston

I just returned from a fun-filled weekend in Boston, where our football team beat Harvard 3-0. Cornell was well represented at the game, as was the Class of '81. Many class members attended the post-game reception. **Craig Schreiber** is an officer in middle market lending at the Bank of Boston. He received his MBA from the University of Michigan and has been living in Boston's Back Bay for the past three years. He keeps busy performing in local musicals and will be appearing in the Turtle Bay Theatre Co.'s production of *Side by Side by Sondheim* in November and December.

**Pui Shan Ng** and **Carol Bowler** have been sharing an apartment in downtown Boston. Pui Shan just started with Fidelity Investments as a trader, and Carol is a financial analyst with Polaroid. They just joined the Boston Cornell Club's program committee and invite all to participate in the club's programs. **Tony Anselmo** was in from Cornell, where he has been since graduation. He expects to receive his PhD in plasma physics this winter. Also at the game were **Andy Koenigsberg** (a newcomer to Boston), **Andy Eberhart**, and **Marc and Roberta Karon Laredo '82**.

Other news from Beantown: On September 12, **Janice L. Kerzner** married **Timothy H. Tillo** (University of Florida) in Sea Cliff, Long Island. The couple met while in podiatry school. Cornellians at the wedding included: **Lesley Kovar**, **Cindy High Fischman** and husband **Rob**, and **Don Marsh** and his wife **Melody**. Janice is in private practice in Belmont, Mass., while Tim completes his second year of residency in Jamaica Plain. They live in Roxbury, Mass.

In the Big Apple, **Betsy Silverfine** (our class vice president) can be found running races in Central Park and also working at Club Getaway in Kent, Conn. In her spare time she is the director of alumni affairs at LaGuardia Community College in Queens. She sent the following news: **Sue Levitt Greenberg** just celebrated her one-year anniversary with her husband **Ed**. **Patti Cohen** is an editor with *New York Newsday*. **Sheila Gorman** works for the NY State Association of Counties in Albany. **Michael Grogan** works for the Pfizer Pharmaceutical Co. in New York City.

Also in New York is **Andrea Glick** who lives on Manhattan's West Side and works for the New York City Transit Authority as a materials manager. She reported on other classmate weddings. **Sandi Goldstein** married **David Karlin** in Saratoga. Both are attorneys and reside in Albany. Attending Cornellians were: **Janet Ellison Pearsall**, who recently graduated from Cardozo Law School and is about to begin practicing at the Nassau Co. Department of Social Services, **Betsy Silverfine**, **Patti Cohen**, and **Nancy Finnerty**.

**Diane Waters** was recently wed to **Michael Carr**. The couple currently live in San Francisco, Cal. At the wedding were: **Jim Hauslein**, **Linda Schechter**, **Laurie Rivlin**, and **Isabel Ackerman Brant**. Linda is an attorney in the real estate department of the New York firm of **Kaye Scholer**. Isabel is catering manager at the Marriott Marquis.

Don't forget to send in your class dues (with

news!) to our treasurer, **Fred Cohen**, at 263 6th Ave., Brooklyn, so you can continue to read these columns. ● **Robin Rosenberg**, 112 W. 72nd St., Apt. 4A, NYC 10023; also **James A. Hahn**, 154 Pinehurst Way, San Francisco, Cal. 94127; and **Jon Landsman**, Box 571, 3650 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104.

## 82 Reunion Reminder

Our five-year Reunion is only six months away. Have you been wondering how some classmates are doing? Drop them a line and plan to meet June 11-14 in Ithaca. For more information on Reunion contact **Brian Zimmerman**, 4 Washington Sq. Village, NYC, or **Tom Carbone**, 25 Hannum St., Skaneateles.

**Emily J. Garr** is director of sales at the Baltimore Marriott-Inner Harbor. She will be responsible for the direct sales efforts of the 355-room hotel. Emily has held sales management positions at three other Marriott hotels. **Lorraine Herrmann** has recently relocated from Houston, Texas, to Los Angeles, Cal., where she is front office manager for the Jonathan Club.

**Barbara Danzi** writes that she's top sales rep at Computerland of San Diego. She's also taking Chinese cooking and scuba diving classes. **Michael Conley** writes from Cleveland, Ohio, where he is working as a sales manager for EQS Systems, a computer graphics company.

News from Baltimore, Md., includes **Pat Schmalz**, who is a member of the Chessie System Railroads' finance department, and **John McDaniel**, who works for Baltimore Gas and Electric. Also in the utility business is **Earle Weaver**, who writes that he's living in St. Louis, Mo., working for Emerson Electric as a marketing manager and playing lacrosse with the St. Louis Lacrosse Club.

**Lauren B. Silfen** is an assistant vice president at Manufacturers Hanover Trust, where she handles a portfolio of multinational accounts. She received an MBA in international economics from New York University, and has traveled extensively throughout Eastern and Western Europe in her spare time. Lauren writes that **Robin Nussbaum** is in her third year at Duke Law School. **Tom Satterthwaite** spent a year working in Trinidad, West Indies, and will be going to the Far East next in his work for Schlumberger.

**Steve Glaser** works on Madison Ave. as an account executive at Wunderman, Ricotta & Kline, which specializes in direct marketing. Steve works on AT&T and Gillette accounts. **Ed Barrett** has moved from Chicago, Ill., where he worked for Standard Oil Co., to Fredonia to serve as manager, personnel and labor relations, for the Great Lakes Color Printing Corp. in Dunkirk. GLCP is the largest subsidiary of a major national commercial printer, the Greater Buffalo Press.

**Alan Hoffman** is working on his doctorate in international/intercultural development education at Florida State. Alan says half of the faculty in his program are from Cornell. He's also teaching Spanish at a local elementary school, keeping busy with the local Baha'i group, and working with the International Students Association. Alan would like to hear from any alumni who've done work in his area of study.

Send news. ● **Susan M. Drange**, 8130 Ramsgate Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 90045; also, **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 69 Main St., Ridgefield, Conn. 06877.

## 83 Class Acts

Class Treasurer **Jay Wysocki** writes that he and **Megan Keller** were married last July in Washington, Pa. In attendance were best man **Kelvin Pierce**, **John Caltabiano**, **Charlie Sack-**



ett, Ron Pope, Tom Burke, Chris Stamp, and Dave Ward. Other Cornellians present were Jay's sister Jan Wysocki '85, Jim Versweyeld '82, Jeff Hammond '84, Dave McGibbon '80, and Liz Meyer '85. Jay continues to work for American Breeders Service and he is now district sales manager for Southern New England and Southeast New York. After living in Pennsylvania for three years, Jay is happy to be back in New York, and he and Megan have settled in Hoosick Falls.

In other wedding news, Laurine Jones and J. Gary Kohlenberg were married last June in the gardens of the Cayuga Inn. Laurine works at the Seneca County Community Counseling Center while her husband works at Borg-Warner; Tracy Sullivan and Tom Magee were married in Danbury, Conn., last June. Cornellians in attendance included Randy Harris, Mark Bass, Rob and Heather McClean Walters '81, Mitch Ehrenberg, Dave Silverman, Tim Hellman '85, and Pedro Ramirez '85.

Thinking of traveling back to the Hill anytime soon? You might want to drop in to see Gayle Reilly Flinn. Gayle writes that she and her husband Dale, "recently moved from downtown Ithaca to Lansing where we are the resident innkeepers of the Bay Horse Bed & Breakfast, which opened with a full house on 1986 graduation weekend. We've had the pleasure of hosting Cornell parents, prospective students, and alums . . . and we extend a warm welcome to Cornell alumni and friends."

What follows is a geographically arranged listing of where we've settled and what we're doing three and one-half years out. Over the next few months I'll try to fit in as many of you as possible from the most recent bunch of News & Dues returns. In Massachusetts: Adam Marx in Arlington, attending Boston University; Karen McCarty Carrier in Malden; Charles Mullen in Marshfield; Scott McFetridge in Medfield; Patty Palmer in Medford; John Pirie in Natick attending business school; Bob Reardon in Norwood working for L. J. Reardon Co. (and competing in the "Mr. Bay State" bodybuilding competition!); Cynthia Courtney in Somerville; Keith Browning in Southbridge as a district sales manager for New England, New York, and New Jersey with Emerson Electric Co.; and George Chung in Waltham.

In Florida and the Southeast: Donald DeCorte in Fort Myers working as a computer programmer; Michael Feiertag in Key Biscayne, a senior at University of Miami Medical School; Rhonda Anderson in Tampa working as a marketing associate for GTE Data Services (only through the end of this month, then it's off to another GTE location); Patricia Lewis in Atlanta attending Emory Law School; Mary-Lee Hale Hood in Enterprise, Ala., with husband Tom, working as a food technologist for General Foods while he attends helicopter school; and Kathryn Miller in Raleigh, NC, teaching English as a second language.

In Pennsylvania: Jay Kingley in Havertown attending Wharton after working for DuPont in Augusta, Ga.; Chris Komanowski "hanging out" in Philly with Laventhol & Horwath; Paul Mayer in Philly attending Wharton after working as a legislative assistant in Washington, DC, for two years; Jennifer Pullano in Philly attending the College of Osteopathic Medicine; Amy Goldstein Gould in Pittsburgh running her own travel agency; Wayne Franz in Lititz working as a production supervisor for Penn Dairies; and Jennifer Rosato and Joseph Wyman in Yeadon.

In California: Eric Hanson working toward a PhD in computer science at University of California, Berkeley; Thomas Sutcliff working on a PhD in genetics at University of California, Davis; Matthew Jenusaitis in Irvine work-

ing as a lab manager at American Bentley; and Martin Barrack attending law school at University of California, Los Angeles.

That's all for now. Wherever you are, I hope the holiday season finds you among family and friends. • Dana Gordon, 402-11 Ridge Rd., Greenbelt, Md. 20770; also Suzanne Karwoski, 26 Brinkerhoff Ave., Stamford, Conn. 06905.

## 84 Any Snow Yet?

I can't believe winter is here already, but my skis are waxed and raring to go. This past fall has been great for catching up with classmates. I was recently at a party at Beth Bond and Beth Butlien's apartment in Newton, Mass. Beth and Beth are enjoying their new apartment in the heart of suburbia. Other Cornellians at the party included Melinda Stevens, Jamie Freed, Celia Klin, Lisa Chong '85, and Sue Egan '85. Ruth Heller and Eileen Moroney didn't make it up for the party, but they plan a Boston visit in the near future.

A number of '84ers were on hand to cheer Cornell to a football victory over Harvard. We preceded and followed the game with a Class of '84 tailgate in the true Cornell tradition. Enjoying the thrills of a win: Lindsay Liotta, Joan Guilfoyle, Karen Loew, Mike Geller, Kate Thatcher, Joan Cavaliere '83, Steve Howell, Karen Berkowitz, and Elliot Dee. Lindsay was recently promoted to manager of regional marketing at Howard Johnson; Joan is working for Washington National Bank in their management training program; Karen just started a new job as a consultant and is very active on the programming committee for the Cornell Club of Boston; Mike has just moved to New England from Ithaca; Kate was recently named assistant to the executive vice president at Beacon Hospitality Group; Joan has moved to Hartford, Conn., where she works for G. Fox & Co.; Steve is a newlywed and is working for Hewlett Packard in Andover, Mass.; Karen is still with Digital Equipment in New Hampshire; and Elliot and his wife Mary Jeanette were married in Sage Chapel in May. Cornellians at that wedding included Bill Gossman, Ed Catto, Tom Yazgerdi '85, Hans Rempel '85, Chris Jordan '85, Mike Greenberg '85, Lars Fuchs '86, and Chris Markham '86. Elliot and M. J. live in Cambridge, Mass., where Elliot is a student at Harvard Graduate School of Education.

We've received news from a number of '84ers in the service. Robert Noradki is working with the Peacekeeper program at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Cal., and has been named a first lieutenant; John Hayes has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force after graduation from officer training school at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas; Carl Beyer '83 is an army specialist programmer analyst with the Military Personnel Center, Fort Myer, Va.; Eric Darnauer completed Medical Service Corps, Officer Basic Course, and Army flight school and is now stationed with the 68th Medical Detachment in Hawaii; three classmates have been presented the "Wings of Gold" at the culmination of their 18 months of flight training—Steve Bethel, Steven Murray, and Stephen O'Leary.

Classmates who are still hitting the books include Guy Donatiello at Villanova Law School, Charles Oppenheim at Fordham Law where he sees a lot of Matthew Siegal (also at Fordham Law) and Laura Weiner Siegal '85. Ed Rekosh is at Columbia Law, and Felise Milan is at Einstein Medical College. Eric Schultheis is in his third year at New York Medical College where he has been appointed student representative to the Medical Society of the State of New York. Other Cornellians at NY Medical College include Cliff Barker, San-

dy Stevens, and Andy Gabow. Deborah Steele recently received masters in applied human physiology from the graduate school of Hahnemann University and is now planning to attend med school.

Lois Baskin and Jolie Fries '85 organized and planned Cornell's first summer reunion in the nation's capital. About 80 Cornellians from Classes of '83-85 showed up. Some there were Martha Stubbs '83, Robert Mala '83, Robert Fan, Joe Karn, Chris Fannin '85, Dave Friedman '85, and Lisa Babbish '85. The party was held at a bar called Mike Barker's—he's the uncle of two Cornellians, Dave Picket and Alyson Picket '88.

I hope you all have a happy and healthy holiday season and a prosperous new year. Thanks for all of the letters in 1986. • Terri Port, 19 Keller Farm Dr., Apt. 395, Nashua, NH 03063; Marie Rieflin, 128 Crittenden Way, #2, Rochester, NY 14623.

## 85 To be Jolly!

I am sitting here with Sheri Wilensky in beautiful 60-degree October weather writing the December column. Brrr. . . I am sure by the time you are reading this—except for those lucky few living in sunny California or Florida—it will be cold and snowy. In celebration of Sheri's visit I threw a party and several fellow Cornellians attended: Sandy Lamberg, John Dematroff '84, Mike Held '84, John Spielberger, and Mike Seagram.

In the past few months there have been many other Cornell celebrations. Patrick Collins and Lauren Miller were married on July 26. Pat is an Army officer at Fort Dix, NJ, and Lauren is a marketing representative for Trans Unit Credit Information Co. Attending the wedding were Lisa Weltz, Leslie Nydick, Ron Prague, Sheila Winik, Bill Urban, Bill O'Connell, Jaan Janes, Bobby Ostrander, and Chris McKey.

Also married this year were Phyllis Simon and Bobby Gusick. Mike Woronowicz married Robin Roberts from California. Mike began his PhD program in aero/astro engineering at Stanford University this past fall. Christine Glassman married Jerry Kehoe '83. In attendance at the wedding were Sue Collins and Tom Collins '84. (What a great name.) Mark Koehn married Susan Ross in August. Mark is a consultant with Arthur Andersen and Co. in Washington, DC.

And then there are those of us still out there working in the meat market of life. David Cartwright has been meeting people all around the US. From Utica, David moved to Houston, Texas, where he will be stationed for a year in GE's management training program. Nina Patterson recently moved to Santa Barbara, Cal., where she is employed as a manufacturing engineer for the Santa Barbara Research Center. On leave from Brooklyn Law School, Tony Martinez is presently vice president and general manager of the Latin Artists Division of New Dimensions, an artistic production and management firm. Doreen Eberley is working as a credit administrator at a local bank in Palmetto, Fla.

Cynthia Cowen has written of numerous Cornellians working in the Boston area. Cynthia, a marketing coordinator at a small software company, coordinates advertising and direct mail campaigns. Debra Eisenstat works as a paralegal at Nutter, McClenna and Fish, while Donna Michelotta is a software engineer at Datatroll. Working for Senator Chris Dodd in Washington, DC, Jonathan Martin is also keeping himself busy by playing guitar in numerous coffee houses.

On the international front, Peter Gold is teaching English in Japan under the auspices of the Japanese Ministry of Education. Bruce

**Young** works as an agent of the National Marine Fishery Service in the Bering Sea and Gulf of Alaska, aboard the *Alpha Helix* and other fishing vessels. Also out of the States are **John Geering** and **Nanette Swane**, who are volunteers in the Peace Corps. They are both stationed in Honduras. And finally, in the New York metropolitan area are **Catherine Taylor**, who works at the Museum of Broadcasting, and **Rita Villanova**, who is employed by the NY Life Insurance Company as a junior regional servicing analyst. To all of you and other scattered Cornellians, have a great holiday season! • **Wendy Silverman**, 29232 Franklin Hills Dr., Southfield, Mich., 48034.

## 86 Dispersed

Members of the Class of '86 are an adventurous bunch! Hordes of us can be found in just about every corner of the US and abroad. The Atlanta, Ga., area seems to be particularly popular this year as many alums apparently favor semi-tropical weather to the cruel, harsh winters of the Northeast. Among the transplanted are housemates **Amy Ciabattini** and **Mary Otis** of Decatur, Ga., (suburban Atlanta) who work as caramel wrappers at Kraft Foods. **Shari Cohn** of Roswell, Ga., reports that she is "so glad to have moved to Atlanta after graduation," and works as a freelance contractor for a large architectural firm. Another Cornellian in the area is **Deborah Murzin** who is studying for a master's in physical therapy at Emory University. (Jimmy Carter teaches there!)

Due east(?) of Atlanta comes news from **Arun Bedi**, a management associate in specialized finance at Citibank in Hong Kong! Cornellians are also alive and well represented on the West Coast of the US. Architect **Michael Erlanger**, recently hired at Gensler and Associates in Los Angeles, Cal., urges fellow architecture grads: "Get out here. They're hiring." Another Cornellian upholding the illustrious Big Red name in Los Angeles is **Timothy Murphy**, who just began the PhD program in English at UCLA.

A noteworthy piece of news comes from **Daniel Jones**, a first-year medical student at our own Cornell Medical College. Daniel found out he was accepted to CUMC after driving to New Orleans, La., where he was to attend Tulane Medical School. Upon his arrival in New Orleans, his aunt said: "I have good news and bad news." That's really a last-minute decision—Daniel is one loyal Cornellian.

A few alums are military bound. Ensign **David B. Wirsching III** has been assigned to the position of weapons officer aboard the nuclear cruiser USS *Virginia*. He reported to its home port of Norfolk, Va., in November following a stint in warfare training in Newport, RI. **Andrew Sendall** is currently attending Air Force officer training school at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Upon graduation, Andrew will go on to undergraduate navigator training at Mather Air Force Base in Sacramento, Cal. Meanwhile, Second Lieutenant **Daniel Hooker** is at the basic school for Marine Corps officers in Quantico, Va.

Industrious Agriculture College alums report that they have put their education to good use. **Edward Bartolotta** works as the plantation owner and part-owner of his family business, The Wisroy Valley Tree Farms, in Bliss. **M. Barbara Burke** currently works in St. Catherine's Island wildlife survival center. "The center raises critically endangered species of birds, mammals, and reptiles both to save them from extinction and to repopulate their natural habitats when conditions become favorable."

From ILR, **Stacey Davidson** is in her first

year at New England School of Law in Boston, Mass., and works as an extra (part time) on "Spencer for Hire." Strange work for an ILRie! Stacey says that one day she's going to try to get a Cornell shirt on camera.

We conclude the final edition of 1986 with wedding announcements of our classmates. **Kent Silhanek** was married on August 16. **Stephen Shapiro** married Beth Anne Fairbend (Wells '86) on August 31. Friends are saying Steve is a true Cornell man—marrying a woman from Wells whom he met in a Collegetown bar. Finally, **Maureen Laffey** married **Stephen L. Bills** '84. This is it for now. Continue to write, and I'll be back to you in 1987 with oodles of news to report. Meanwhile, happy holidays to all, far and near. • **Michael A. Davis**, 71 E. Cedar St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

## Alumni Deaths

'13 BS Ag, MS Ag '23—**Wesley H. Bronson** of Lexington, Mass., formerly of Belmont, Mass., July 15, 1986; retired economist, Whiting Milk Co., Boston; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'15—**Samuel Sokobin** of Palo Alto, Cal., March 7, 1986; former US consul to China, 1922-38; active in alumni affairs.

'18, CE '20—**David A. Ruhl** of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Chicago, Ill., Nov. 22, 1984; former structural engineer and engineering consultant. Active in alumni affairs. Theta Delta Chi.

'19—**Carl Von Broock Jr.** of St. Petersburg, Fla., 1967.

'19, BS Ag '20—**Arthur J. Masterman** of Ithaca, NY, Aug. 1, 1986; Christmas tree farmer since retirement in 1958 from Cooperative GLF Exchange (now Agway), where he had worked for 30 years; active in community and alumni affairs.

'20—**Reniff C. Merriman** of Unadilla, NY, July 15, 1986.

'20—**John R. Sarafian** of Long Beach, NY, April 12, 1986; retired teacher of sciences and school administrator in high schools in New Jersey.

'20 BA—**Ruth Wolcott** of Farmington, Conn., formerly of West Hartford, July 11, 1986; former teacher of music in West Hartford elementary schools.

'21, BA '24, MD '32—**William C. Godwin** of Dallas Texas, Dec. 11, 1984.

'21 BChem—**Augustyn T. Rynalski** of Manhasset, NY, July 29, 1986; retired advisor, petroleum refining, with Exxon's Lago Oil & Transport Co., Aruba (Netherlands Antilles), and Creole Petroleum, Venezuela. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'21 MLD—**Paul T. Tono** of Tokyo, Japan, May 11, 1985; landscape designer.

'22—**G. Hilmer Lundbeck Jr.** of New York City, June 25, 1986; special representative and resident director, Swedish American Lines; active in professional and community affairs. Beta Theta Pi.

'23 BA—**Philip E. Allen** of New York City, Aug. 12, 1986; former researcher, US & Foreign Securities Administration. Zeta Psi.

'23—**Sarah Friedman Kopley** (Mrs. Charles) of Beverly Hills, Cal., Nov. 9, 1985.

'23 BChem—**Alfred E. Van Wirt** of Glens Falls, NY, June 15, 1986; retired plant manager and vice president, Hercules Corp.; active in community affairs.

'24, BS Ag '25—**Barbara Trevor Fuller** (Mrs. Roscoe) of Covent Station, NJ, Feb. 15, 1986; active in community affairs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'24—**Josephine Cummings Manbeck** (Mrs. F. E.) of Cashmere, Wash., January 1984. Delta Delta Delta.

'24-25 SpArts—**Persis Rogers Ogden** (Mrs. Emmons) of Ithaca, NY, Aug. 26, 1986; former mathematics teacher, Ithaca; active in community affairs.

'25 BS Ag, MF '26, PhD '48—**N. Gardiner Bump** of West Bend, Wisc., formerly of Delmar, NY, June 26, 1986; retired biologist, division of wildlife research, US Fish and Wildlife Service, in charge of foreign game introduction into this country; was with NY State Conservation Commission, 1930-48. Alpha Tau Omega.

'25—**August A. Denhard** of Baltimore, Md., Jan. 28, 1986. Psi Upsilon.

'25 CE—**Edward A. Proctor** of Birmingham, Mich., July 7, 1986; retired chairman, Proctor Homer Warren Inc., Detroit, Mich., a real estate and insurance firm; formerly with McClintic-Marshall Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. (1925-33); active in community affairs. Kappa Alpha.

'25 MEE—**John H. Skeen** of Winter Park, Fla., formerly of Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 21, 1981; electrical engineer. Chi Phi.

'25—**E. William Thomas Jr.** of South Laguna, Cal., formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 10, 1986; retired salesperson, Bache & Co. Theta Delta Chi.

'25 BA—**Edward G. Thorp** of Newbury, NH, Aug. 7, 1986; retired chief, medical services, Malden Hospital, Malden, Mass.; active in professional affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'26 BA—**Lloyd R. Stamp** of Eugene, Ore., July 21, 1986; retired associate minister, First Congregational Church, Eugene, who had completed 40 years of active ministry in Oregon and, earlier, in Upstate New York; active in community affairs.

'27 MA—**Hilda Altschule** Coates of Rochester, NY, 1982.

'27 MD—**Malcolm W. Mason** of Daytona Beach, Fla., April 15, 1986; urologist and roentgenologist; active in professional affairs.

'28 BS Hotel—**Warren W. Fisk** of Viroqua, Wisc., Sept. 17, 1985.

'28, EE '29—**Harry S. Mackey** of Dania, Fla., formerly of Pleasantville, NY, July 16, 1986; retired patent attorney, General Precision Equipment Corp. (now Singer Co.).

'28 BA—**Abraham M. Sands** of Brooklyn, NY, July 29, 1986; retired ophthalmologist in private practice; active in alumni and professional affairs.

'29, BS HE '30—**Dorris Illston Law** (Mrs. Dale) of Jamestown, NY, Aug. 9, 1986; long-

time literacy volunteer.

'29—**Philip S. Shea** of Alexandria, Va., Aug. 19, 1985.

'30 MD—**Edward J. Moress** of West Orange, NJ, formerly of Hillside, NJ, Feb. 2, 1985; physician.

'30, BA '31, MD '35—**William R. Richards** of Hamden, Conn., June 24, 1986; retired executive director, Connecticut State Medical Society; had practiced obstetrics and gynecology in New Haven for 30 years; active in professional affairs. Wife, Friederike (Hafekost) '28.

'31 BS Ag, PhD '37—**Damon Boynton** of Ithaca, NY, Aug. 24, 1986; professor of pomology, emeritus, Cornell; was director, United Nations Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences, Costa Rica (1964-73); served as dean of the Graduate School (1959-64). Psi Upsilon. Wife, Mary (Fuentes) '31.

'31 MD—**Harry J. Degenhardt** of Stony Brook, NY, Nov. 29, 1985; retired physician; active in professional affairs.

'31 MS Ag—**Ira J. Hollar** of Stillwater, Okla., Sept. 14, 1983; retired 4-H Club director; active in civic affairs.

'32 BS Ag—**William Eldridge** of Fly Creek, NY, Aug. 28, 1986; retired teacher, Coopers-town Central School; active in alumni and community affairs.

'32-33 SpArts, MA '36—**Hervey D. Hotchkiss** of Sun City, Ariz., formerly of Allentown, Pa., Aug. 11, 1986; former professor of finance, Lehigh University, and self-employed stockbroker.

'33 BA—**Harriet Metcalfe Anderson** (Mrs. Alton) of Oceanside, Cal., April 27, 1985. Delta Zeta.

'33 BA—**Marion I. Glaeser** of Moylan, Pa., Aug. 14, 1985; active in community and alumni affairs.

'33—**J. Hawley Taussig** of Amado, Ariz., May 7, 1986. Delta Upsilon.

'33 BS Ag—**Joseph G. Toth** of Miami, Fla., July 14, 1986; was manager, seed department, Hector Supply Co., Miami. Theta Xi.

'34-35 SpAg—**Woodrow L. Clough** of Ithaca, NY, June 23, 1986; retired after 30 years at the dairy and food science department, Cornell.

'35 BS Ag, PhD '49—**William L. Cogshall** of Ithaca, NY, June 28, 1986; retired professor of entomology, Cornell, where he had worked for many years; active in professional and community affairs. Wife, Josephine (Slough) '37.

'35—**Florence Gross Frederick** (Mrs. Edward) of New Hampton, NY, date unknown.

'35 ME—**Robert H. Ritchings** of Rye, NY, June 27, 1986; retired engineer, Research Corp., a New York City engineering research foundation; musician, who performed in a jazz group, in a bell choir, and composed and sang sacred music; active in community affairs. Theta Xi.

'35, BS AEE '36—**Hernan Torrellas** of Humacao, Puerto Rico, July 13, 1986.

'36 BS HE—**Barbara Wilson** Bebbington

(Mrs. William P.) of Aiken, SC, June 12, 1986; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Xi Delta. Husband, William P. Bebbington '36.

'36 PhD—**Frances Kraft** Golden (Mrs. Ross) of Laguna Hills, Cal., Dec. 7, 1983; former instructor of biology, Wells College, Aurora, NY.

'36 PhD—**Gertrude Y. Gottschall** of New York City, July 18, 1985; formerly with the Rockefeller Institute.

'36 LLB—**N. Jane Smith Martin** (Mrs. Lauman) of Skaneateles, NY, May 30, 1986. Husband, Lauman Martin, LLB '35.

'36 BA—**D. Nelson Rockwood** of New Orleans, La., July 19, 1986; retired consultant geologist; active in professional and alumni affairs. Delta Phi.

'37 PhD—**Olive D. Hoffman** of Arcadia, Cal., March 29, 1984; former instructor, department of medicine, University of Pennsylvania.

'37 MD—**Janet Cobb Holden** (Mrs. William D.) of Cleveland, Ohio, June 6, 1986.

'38 BA—**Howard P. Byk** of Great Neck, NY, June 21, 1986. Pi Lambda Phi.

'38 BA—**Helen Gainey Kursar** (Mrs. August) of Arlington, Va., July 28, 1986; former employee, US Labor Department.

'39—**Kenneth R. Bartlett** of Plymouth, NH, March 23, 1986.

'39 MS Eng—**John D. Cole Jr.** of Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 28, 1985; former chief engineer with the US Army.

'39—**Robert B. Freund** of Ketchum, Idaho, formerly of Whittier, Cal., Oct. 5, 1985.

'39—**Raymond E. Paetow Jr.** of Ithaca, NY, March 1984.

'40 MD—**Gerald S. Ryan** of Tarrytown, NY, May 5, 1986.

'41 BS Ag—**Edwin H. Probst** of Dewitt, NY, formerly of Cayuga, NY, Aug. 8, 1986; retired after 41 years as a quality control manager, Agway Co. (formerly GLF).

'43 MD—**Edward G. Howe** of New Vernon, NJ, Nov. 28, 1985; retired medical director, Prudential Insurance Co., Newark; active in community affairs.

'43 MD—**John F. Seybolt** of Highland, Utah, June 15, 1985; formerly with department of anatomy, Cornell University Medical College.

'44—**Keith M. Morey** of Lake Wales, Fla., date unknown.

'45—**Vivian R. Huggins** of Orlando, Fla., July 19, 1986.

'46 BA—**Alice E. Gwise** of Niles, Ill., Oct. 10, 1981.

'48 M Aero E—**Raymond H. Bray** of Ottawa, Ont., Canada, July 12, 1986; retired air commodore and chief of aeronautical engineering, Royal Canadian Air Force.

'48 BA—**Albert L. Molowa** of Westfield, NJ, July 20, 1986; senior vice president and general counsel with the legal and government relations department of Revere Copper and Brass Inc, New York City and Stamford, Conn.;

former lawyer with McLanahan, Merritt & Ingraham, New York City; active in civic affairs. Seal and Serpent.

'48—**Robert W. Walrath** of North Tonawanda, NY, June 4, 1984.

'49—**Morgan A. Kelts** of Brooktondale, NY, June 13, 1986; retired educator, Boynton Junior High School, where he taught English and social studies and was assistant principal for many years. Active in community affairs.

'49 PhD—**Edward L. Newcomb** of Bethesda, Md., June 24, 1986; retired US Government geologist; worked on Securities and Exchange Commission, Internal Revenue Service as mining and oil tax specialist, Atomic Energy Commission, and US Geological Survey; active in professional affairs.

'50 MD—**Warren R. Guild** of Fitzwilliam, NH, formerly of Lexington, Mass., Oct. 9, 1985; doctor, specializing in cardio-renal medicine; pioneer in fitness and sports medicine; author of *How to Keep Fit and Enjoy It*, *The Science of Health*, and *After Your Heart Attack*; member, team that performed first organ transplant in the world, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, 1955; active in professional affairs. Wife, Charlotte (Bantley) BS Nurs '48.

'50 BS Ag—**Byron E. Wilmot** of Oriskany Falls, NY, April 12, 1985.

'51 BA—**John R. Stevens** of New York City, Aug. 2, 1986.

'52 MS Ed—**Francis H. Bowen** of San Francisco, Cal., 1979.

'54 MD—**Nancy Arnold Roeske** of Indianapolis, Ind., April 21, 1986; professor of psychiatry, Indiana University School of Medicine; active in professional affairs.

'56 BS HE—**Adrian Watson** Nackman (Mrs. Ronald) of Jericho, NY, June 1986.

'57 BS HE—**Lillian Bloom** Jogodnik (Mrs. Richard B.) of New Rochelle, NY, April 12, 1986. Husband, Richard B. Jogodnik, DVM '60.

'57 BS Ag—**Niels C. Rask** of Pittsfield, NH, April 1985; former pilot (captain) with Eastern Airlines.

'58 BS ILR—**Joel A. Flatow** of Winter Park, Fla., Aug. 30, 1983.

'58 BA—**Morton J. Metzler** of New York City, August 1986; senior vice president and creative director, Siegel & Gale Advertising.

'58 MBA—**John F. Swan** of New York City and Easthampton, NY, July 29, 1986; senior vice president, Thomson McKinnon Securities Inc.

'62 BA—**Robert D. Tyler Jr.** of Chicago, Ill., July 25, 1986; practicing attorney; member, managing board, Chicago Symphony Orchestral Association; active in alumni affairs. Chi Phi.

'68 MD—**David R. Wood** of Idaho Falls, Idaho, June 1986.

'77 BA—**Francis J. Payne** of Rochester, NY, date unknown.

'80 MA—**Jose B. Adrian** of Ithaca, NY, Sept. 5, 1986; associate director of admissions, College of Arts and Sciences, Cornell.

## Alumni Activities

# Record Gifts Received

Robert A. Cowie '55 told the annual meeting of the University Council that Cornell appeared to have moved past Yale into second place in the Ivy League in fundraising. Only Harvard is ahead of Cornell, he noted, and Austin Kiplinger '39, chairman of the trustees, observed that Harvard had 350 years to achieve its position.

Total gifts to the university exceeded \$100 million for the first time, Cowie said, in summarizing results for 1985-86. He is chairman of the Development Committee of the Cornell Board of Trustees.

President Rhodes reported earlier that two classes, 1956 and 1961, broke all earlier one-year giving records, with gifts of \$3,770,000 each. In 1981, '56 became the first class to give \$2 million; last year two classes set a new record when '60 and '50 exceeded \$2.5 million.

Final figures for 1985-86 were made known, and they included a number of other Reunion-year records. In addition to 1956 and 1961, which set records for the 30th and 25th years, five other classes set all-time dollar highs for their anniversaries: 1921, \$436,000; 1926, \$751,000; 1936, \$598,000; and 1966, \$387,000. Three classes broke anniversary records for the number of donors: 1926, with 253; '56 with 674; and '81 with 713.

The Cornell Fund raised \$12 million last year, up 9 percent over the year before. Out of a total of \$114.23 million in gifts of all kinds, alumni gave the most, \$43.5 million, a 68 percent rise. Non-alumni individuals gave another \$23.8 million, for an all-time high of \$67.3 million from all individuals, an increase of 29 percent.

Corporations gave \$34.76 million, including \$9.5 million in equipment, and private foundations gave \$12.15 million.

By segments of the university, gifts of \$75 million went to the endowed colleges at Ithaca, \$17 million to the statutory colleges, and \$22.5 million to the Medical College.

## Major gifts due

President Rhodes announced the second largest gift in the university's history—a pledge of \$30 million over twenty years—and additional gifts and challenges of \$30 million more.

The Spencer T. and Ann W. Olin Foundation made a \$30 million commitment to support outstanding graduate students over the next twenty years. The gift will provide stipends and pay the tuition for a three-year period for students selected as Olin Fellows. This year the program will support four students, and eventually support fifty fellows at a time.

"Much of the university's strength in teaching and research over the years has been due to the Olin family's generosity," President Rhodes noted. Spencer Olin '21 is a presidential councillor and an emeritus trustee. His previous gifts include funds to build Hollister Hall and for a professorship in engineering, a chemistry lab, and programs in the biological and nutritional sciences. His father Franklin W. and brother John M. were both Cornell graduates, trustees, and generous donors. Olin



Robert Cowie '55, volunteer head of fundraising efforts.

Hall and Olin Library were among their gifts.

The university's writing program benefits from a \$5 million gift from the Knight Foundation in memory of John S. Knight '18, founder of the Knight-Ridder newspaper publishing empire and a winner of the Pulitzer Prize for his own newspaper column.

He supported early efforts to improve writing at the university in the late 1970s. Knight was known for his impatience with misuse of the English language. The program and its directorship will bear his name.

The late Mr. Knight was a trustee of the university from 1954-64 and a presidential councillor.

President Rhodes also reported a \$25 million challenge by a group of anonymous donors, aimed at increasing the number of major contributors to Cornell. The pledge is to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Tower Club, whose members give at least \$2,500 a year to Cornell.

In 1985-86, the club had nearly 1,900 members. If that number reaches 3,000 by 1988, the anniversary of the club, the university will receive the \$25 million.

Alumni can become members by giving \$2,500 in a year, or under two new arrangements: For members of the Classes of '84 through '88, a cumulative gift of \$2,500 over the next five years will qualify. And for alumni from the Class of '38 and earlier, establishing a \$5,000 life income agreement or bequest will earn membership.

Trustee Kenneth Derr '58, MBA '60 is chairman of the Tower Club.

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## Trustees, Alumni to Meet in DC

The Board of Trustees will begin holding meetings in places other than New York City and Ithaca. The first such gathering is planned for Washington, DC, March 19-20, 1987. President Rhodes made the announcement during his State of the University address at the annual fall Trustee-University Council weekend in Ithaca in mid-October.

Rhodes said events would be planned for the capital that involve alumni and prospective students.

**Marjorie Leigh Hart '50**, president of the Council, reported that 497 persons attended the weekend, a record number, 12 more than in 1985. Council membership, she noted, honors participants and enlists them in further work for the university.

## Reaching Overseas

Some 8,000 alumni of the university who live outside the US received an inaugural copy of *Cornellians Overseas* this autumn. They learned about happenings on campus, the retirement of **David B. Williams '43** as director of international public affairs, Cornell Abroad, and several programs for alumni abroad.

The idea for the four-page newsletter came from **Stephen Russell '60**, MBA '61, chairman of Celadon Co., a transportation firm in New York. He said he makes a point of looking up former student friends around the world as he travels.

Russell said he found them "sitting in the National Assembly in South Korea, filling ministerial posts in Venezuela, holding industrial jobs in Saudi Arabia, and doing important work in London, Brussels, and Tokyo." The idea for the letter came when he learned the university wanted to stay in touch with the more than 13,000 of its alumni it believes live abroad.

Alumni clubs exist in forty-one countries around the world. Robert Schuler, who succeeded Williams as director, notes that foreign alumni are important because they can provide intern positions for American students studying overseas, and encourage good students in their countries to attend US universities.

## Cornell Families

We add to the list of couples with five or more children who hold Cornell degrees the late **G. Harden '28** and **Barbara Neff Gibson '29**, whose progeny are, in order of appearance, **George H. Gibson '54**; **Steven C. Gibson '58**; **Philip H. Gibson '61**; **Bruce D. Gibson '61**; **Andrew J. Gibson '63**; and **Kenneth M. Gibson '67**. Note further that all of the above were graduated from the Ag college!

Our records show 3 families with seven graduates, the Horns, Markhams, and Shaws; 12 more with six graduates, the Bernsteins, Calls, Fosters, Gibsons, Hertels, Maltis, Pastos, Paynes, Rices, Sawdons, Warrens, and Youngs; and 14 more with five degree-recipients, the Blosteins, Bradfields, Clementes, Davenport, Earles, Hanfords, Hoffmans, Hugheses, Irishes, MacDonalds, Palmers, Pendletons, Rosses, and Whineries.



## The Reunion That Grew

**Tom Akins '58** had a houseparty weekend in Devon, Pennsylvania, September 26-28. He even thought of making milk punch, but decided it wouldn't go with the menu.

His guests were seventeen fellow members of the Class of '58 who played football for Cornell—**Bob Blake**, **Tom Brogan**, **Bob Czub**, **Dick Eales**, **Bob Endries**, **Lew Futterman**, **Roger Garrett**, **Phil Gellert**, **Hank Harvey**, **Chris Hatton**, **Mal Johnston**, **Gerry Knapp**, **Larry La Bonte**, **Bob McAniff**, **Tony Mitchell**, **Ed Tibbits**, and **Jack Wade**; and five members of the Class of '59, who also played for the Big Red—**Dave Dunlop**, **George Ladas**, **John Murphy**, **Ed Savitsky**, and **John Webster**. His other guests were **Hal McCullough '41**, one of their coaches, who also played football for Cornell and was an All-American—and me. I don't know what I was doing there, but I'll go anywhere this group invites me. **Joe Driscoll '44**, former president of the Cornell Alumni Association, dropped in for Saturday.

The list for this reunion-that-wasn't-a-reunion grew like Topsy. It started out as a small idea. Tom Akins, Roger Garrett, Bob McAniff, Lew Futterman, and I sat together at the Athletic Banquet in New York last January. We had such a good time that we vowed not to wait too long to get together again.

This summer Ed Tibbits (fondly referred to as "Tidbits") called Tom to try to get together. Tom said, "Fine, I'll get Garrett." That gave the idea the impetus it needed. Roger, who claims the world's record for going to classes at Cornell, twelve straight years to his PhD, suggested a weekend reunion, starting on Friday. Then he called Lew, and Lew suggested he enlarge the guest list. So Tom called Gerry Knapp, captain in their senior year, and Gerry had a few names to add to Tom's burgeoning list. What began as a get together for five of us in August became a weekend for twenty-five in September.

Lew Futterman called back and volunteered to provide and cook the Saturday night dinner. Lew also arranged, through Dave Dunlop, to give everyone an extra-large red sweatshirt that read, "Cornell 58 Football." The sweatshirts were the uniform of the weekend.

We spent a lot of time when we first arrived telling each other what we've done since we graduated. Our host is president of his own securities firm, Smyth, Akins and Lerch. He deals in corporate bonds for institutions. His

partner, **Dana Lerch '59**, did not play football for Cornell.

Lew Futterman, the original eclectic, is a real estate developer in New York City. Prior to that he was in show business for sixteen years, managing and producing acts in both the United States and Europe.

Bob Blake, an engineer by training, is now in mergers and acquisitions. Tom Brogan, Dick Eales, Chris Hatton, Bob McAniff, and Ed Tibbit are entrepreneurs, all principals in their own businesses.

Bob Endries, Larry La Bonte, and Tony Mitchell are lawyers. Tony won the prize for coming the greatest distance, from Sante Fe, New Mexico. John Murphy, a law professor at Villanova, is a specialist in international terrorism. Jack Wade, a '61 Law School graduate, is now vice president of finance for Hayden Publishing Company.

Bob Czub, Phil Gellert, and Hank Harvey were in the Ag College together. Only Hank is still a full-time farmer. He raises pigs in North Carolina. "Czubie" works for General Electric and farms part time with his two sons. Phil is in agri-business and real estate.

Gerry Knapp, retired after years with Marriott, is now a consultant in the hospitality industry. John Webster owns an executive search company in New York City. George Ladas, a commercial artist who lives in Soho, is also involved in new product design.

Ed Savitsky, Mal Johnston, and Roger Garrett are slightly mysterious about just what they do and who their employers are, so we say they are into "heavy research."

I'm a writer of advertising, books, films, and occasional articles for the *Alumni News*.

Saturday night Lew provided a banquet, not a dinner, complete with some incredible wines. He served up ceviche, grilled swordfish, glazed carrots, snowpeas, filet of beef with elephant garlic, and pineapple and strawberries steeped in kirschwasser. Definitely not what this group ate on training table in 1956.

For entertainment that night, Dave Dunlop, fondly known as "Doodles," brought down films of the highlights of their football years. Coach McCullough pointed out the errors of their ways, "just like he always did," Bob Blake was heard to say.

Gerry Knapp drove down from his home near the Canadian border. When he arrived about 10 p.m. that Saturday night, you could feel the emotion in the room. I saw one former end wipe away a tear. The whole weekend was

full of emotion and memories about the "Gar-mobile," about their coach, Lefty James, and Prof. **Freddy Marcham, PhD '26**, their fan and adviser, about football camp, about their escapades. Sometimes they even talked about what they learned at Cornell.

Here were men, at age 50, telling war stories. And they'd never been to war. Only to ROTC camp. Here were grown men unabashedly snapping pictures of each other, hugging hello, hugging goodbye. Some of them were grey. Some of them were wrinkled. Some had lost weight. Some had gained it. No matter. They loved each other. They may not have said it, but they showed it.

I cried when I left late Sunday afternoon. I envy these boys of autumn and I hope they

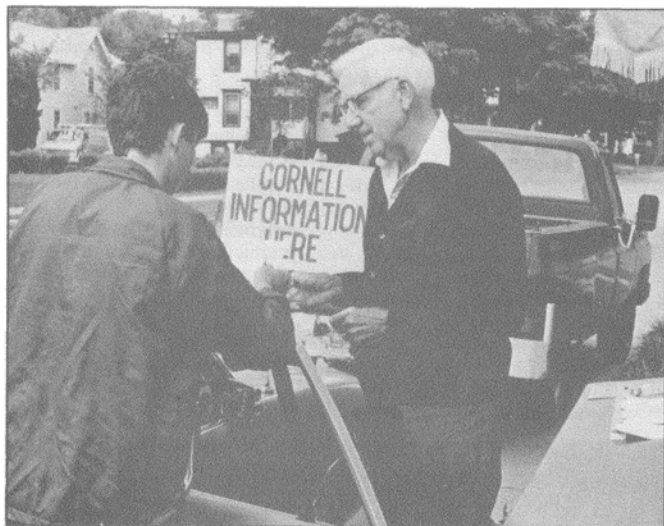
meet again, often, as they pledged to each other. And when they do, I hope they invite me.

P.S. Tom's reunion was so spectacular that I hope other "affinity" groups will get inspired. Tom, I'm sure, will provide you with the specifics of how to get your idea off the ground. His office phone is (215) 527-2220.

—Barbara Hirsch Kaplan '59

*The writer was famous as an undergraduate for staging rousing pep rallies before football games. Today she is co-president of her alumni class, runs her own advertising business, and is writing a book.*

## Professors Welcome Freshmen



**"Cornell Information Here." Prof. Ed Smith, PhD '48, entomology, emeritus, helps students and parents find their way to campus from Meadow Street and West Buffalo.**

Getting to Ithaca is only half the battle for parents and new freshmen who have been up since dawn packing the car and driving from Rochester, Long Island, or Boston. They still have to find Sheldon Court, West Campus, or High Rise 2. This August, some thirty professors, many emeritus, stationed themselves near four busy Ithaca intersections to welcome entering

freshmen and direct them to residence halls.

Prof. Madison Wright, agronomy, information outpost coordinator, reported that some 350 families stopped for information. He says, "The mere fact that we are visibly there, ready to help, is in my opinion an unmeasurable but significant reassurance, and a declaration of our attitude to the newcomers."

## With the Colleges

In September Cornell undergraduates met two Oregon entrepreneurs who have made growing bulbs and flowers big business. George and Kelle Heublein, who own Melridge, Inc., were invited to speak as part of the Personal Enterprise and Small Business Management Program. This annual forum aimed at undergraduates interested in business is supported in part by the Moses and Lulu Seltzer Endowment Fund established by their son, **Samuel Seltzer '48**.

Prof. **Bruce Anderson '68**, agricultural economics, is forum coordinator. In addition to their public lecture, the Heubleins spoke to students in floriculture, and industrial and labor relations classes. Their sales of bulbs and cut flowers reached \$20.6 million last year.

More than 450 women attended the fourth annual symposium on women's health presented by the Cornell Medical College in New York City September 15. The conference theme was "Body and Mind: Getting it All Together . . . How Your Attitude Affects Your Health."

Speaker June Bingham, author of *Psychiatry in Everyday Life* and *The Pursuit of Health*, said, "The psychosomatic view of health is now outdated. Two further dimensions in health have surfaced—one is the relationships we have with other people, and the second is the relationships we have to our environments. These environments include the values of our society as well as air, water, etc."

A nurse training program survives at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, despite the closing in 1979 of the School of Nursing as an undergraduate division. What remains are certificate programs in two fields: for the geriatric nurse practitioner and for nurse clinicians specializing in intensive neonatal care. Both are designed for part-time study.

The School of Nursing Alumni Association continues an active program, including a newsletter and annual Alumni Day weekend.

The former nurses' residence at 1320 York Avenue has been replaced by a staff residence, the Helmsley Medical Tower, named for its donors. Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Helmsley, real estate and hotel entrepreneurs, have given the



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### TRIPS, TOURS & CRUISES

**BRAZIL ART**,—Architecture, Folkart—April 22-May 14. Unforgettable tour: Preserved Colonial Towns, Sophisticated Cities, Jungle Towns. Art Museums; Amazon Cruise. Manaus, Rio, Brasilia, Sao Paulo, Salvador, Ouro Preto, Belo Horizonte, Iguassu Falls. Expert guiding. Limited size group. Brochure: JACQUELINE MOSS MUSEUM TOURS, Dept. L, 131 Davenport Ridge Lane, Stamford, CT. 06903 or call (203) 322-8709.

center \$33 million, the largest single gift to the hospital since the hospital and Cornell Medical College joined to build a common facility in 1932.

Six artists and art critics are visiting Cornell this year to speak to students and faculty about their work. They are taking part in the Nancy G. Dickenson Visiting Artists Lecture Series coordinated by Prof. Barry Perlus, art, and Prof. Gregory Page, art. New York City artist Donald Sultan spoke in September, and German architect Rolf Lederbogen and curator Barry Walker spoke in October. The series will continue in the spring, featuring sculptor Siah Armajani, John Szarkowski, director of photography at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, and painter Sylvia Sleigh.

Begun in 1984, the series is supported by a gift from **Nancy Green Dickenson '59**. Long active in the arts with a strong interest in folk crafts, she owns an art gallery in Cleveland, Ohio, called Folkways Gallery.

The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Alumni Association honored five alumni of

the college at a dinner on campus in September. The five:

**Esther Schiff Bondareff '37**, past president of the Federation of Cornell Clubs, founder of the Cornell Women's Continuous Reunion Club, retired partner in a supermarket chain in the Washington, DC area, now a self-employed real estate broker.

**Prof. William J. Hamilton Jr. '26**, zoology, emeritus, writer, former president of the American Society of mammalogists and of the Ecological Society of America.

**Ann LaBastille '55**, PhD '69, ecologist, advocate, writer, photographer, author of *Woodswoman* and *Women in Wildlife*.

**Albert Lounsbury '55**, county Extension agent from 1956-79, former president of the college alumni association, recipient of the Distinguished Service Award from state and national 4-H Club associations.

**H. Joseph Pendergast '38**, a former county agent, president of the college alumni association, and secretary-treasurer of the State Purebred Livestock Association; now a livestock export specialist with New York State.

## In the Clubs

Curtis W. Tarr, dean of the Graduate School of Management, spoke at a meeting of the Cornell Club of London in October. The gathering was at the East India Club in St. James Square. Tarr told alumni that 20 percent of the new students in his school are from outside the US. He also explained a two-day program planned for Paris in March 1987. Professors Robert H. Smiley and Jerome E. Hass will speak on current economic conditions and current corporate practices.

## Academic Delegates

**Herbert W. Saltford '33**, at the inauguration of the president of Vassar College, October 11.

**Robert F. Dean '51**, at the inauguration of the president of the University of North Carolina, October 17.

**Marjorie Hill, MS '72**, at the inauguration of the president of Beaver College, October 18.

**Robert E. Miller '49**, at the inauguration of the president of Antioch University, October 19.

**David A. Paolino '76**, at the inauguration of the president of Rhode Island College, October 19.

**Robert F. McKinless '48**, at the convocation at Gallaudet University, October 24.

**Merrill Werts, MS '48**, at the inauguration of the president of Kansas State University, October 30.

**Benson Lee '63**, at the inauguration of the president of Mount Union College, October 31.

**Douglas A. Young '51**, at the inauguration of the president of Aquinas College, October 31.

**Patricia Carry Stewart '50**, at the inauguration of the president of Queens College, November 6.

**Anne S. Fenstermacher, MS '72**, at the inauguration of the president of St. John Fisher College, November 7.

**Peter Baranay '74**, at the inauguration of the president of Manchester College, November 8.

**Joseph W. Calby '51**, at the inauguration of the president of Winthrop College, November 12.

## Bubbles Mean Business

Bubbles. . . tiny bubbles. . . Tiny, illuminated, helium-filled bubbles moving exactly the same as the surrounding air. Fragile as they may appear, helium bubbles are what **Donald Ordway '52**, PhD '56 of Dryden, New York, bases his business on.

Ordway is the president of Sage Action, Inc., a research and development firm specializing in practical applications of airflow visualization. The company's main product, the SAI Bubble Generator, has helped engineers and scientists study complex internal and external aerodynamics associated with the design of aircraft and motor vehicles, computers, combustion engines, buildings, compressors, and home appliances. It has also been used to study air pollution, plant pollination, and nutrient exchange, and in many other applications where a precise understanding of airflow is required.

Ordway has sold hundreds of bubble generators and provided expertise in flow visualization to an impressive array of colleges and universities, government agencies, and major corporations such as General Motors, IBM, and McDonald's.

"I spend a lot of time with the business, but I don't really consider this work," said Ordway, strolling from his office to his home next door, where he moved several years ago in order to eliminate commuting and ease the conflicts that often arise between running a bus-

iness and having time for family life. "Helping people solve problems using flow visualization is a natural extension of my interests in teaching and research."

Although Ordway has been manufacturing bubble generators since 1968, he has been professionally committed to airflow management for over 30 years. One of the early graduates of Cornell's doctoral program in Aeronautical Engineering, Ordway taught at the University from 1955 to 1958, when he was asked to help organize Therm Advanced Research, a group of scientists charged with generating new product ideas for Therm Inc.

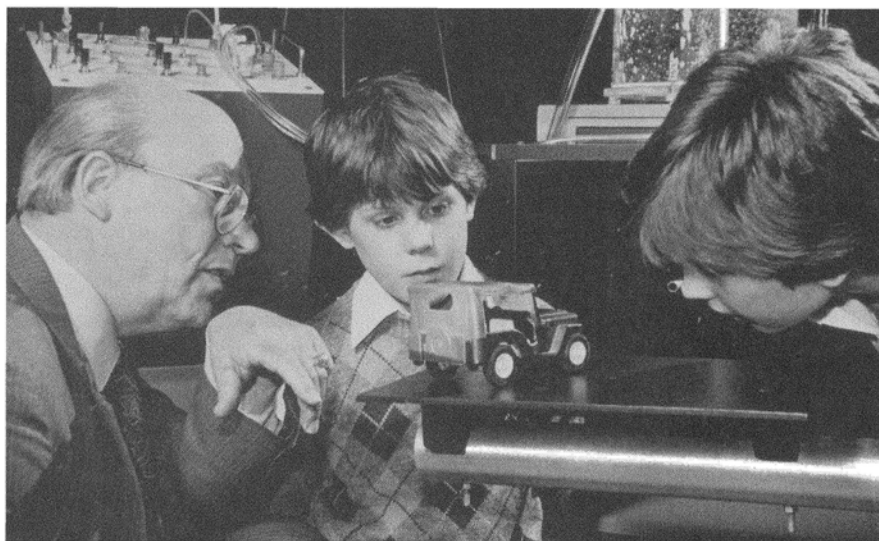
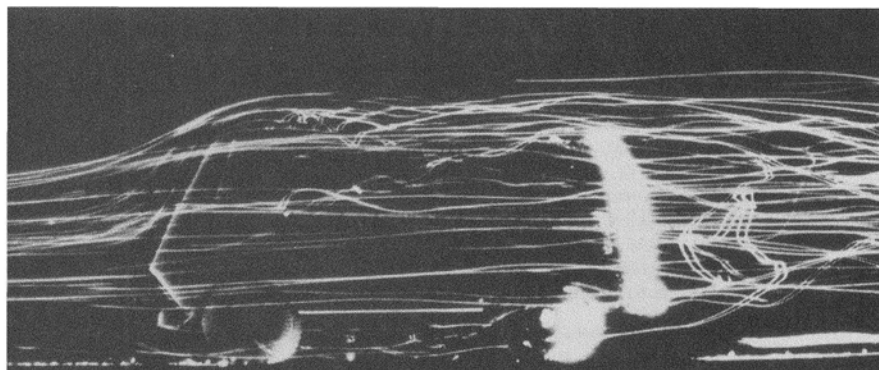
At Therm, Ordway and his colleagues conducted research in fluid mechanics, studying a diverse range of problems including the general aerodynamics of ducted propellers for VTOL (Vertical Take-Off and Landing) aircraft, the slamming loads on ships in heavy seas, and the traversal of nuclear blasts by interceptor missiles. They also studied such unusual problems as the effect of wind on crop growth, and it was in the context of these studies that the idea for a bubble generator was conceived.

When the principal activities of Therm Advanced Research were abandoned in 1968, five staff members including Ordway, **Richard Hale, MS '58**, Derwin Brown, **Patrick Tan, MS '66**, and Stephen Powers formed their own company, Sage Action, Inc.

Early projects included studies of helicopter blade aerodynamics and designs for special wind tunnels and axial flow fans. Flow visuali-

**Helium-filled bubbles flow past a Jeep model in the lab of Donald Ordway '52.**

**Below, he shows two youngsters how the fleck-like bubbles follow air flow around an object.**





zation gradually became the company's most lucrative enterprise. Ordway and his associates refined their idea for a bubble generator and, in 1975, received patent protection in the United States and Great Britain. Since then, the bubble generator has become the business's mainstay.

"Helium-filled bubbles are not the only means possible for visualizing airflow," said Ordway. "For years, researchers used surface tufts (similar to tell-tales on a sailboat) or, more commonly, smoke. But we believe that the 'Sage' bubbles are vastly superior," he said.

The major advantage of bubbles, he explained, is their faithful adherence to any subsonic airflow, either steady or unsteady. Being neutrally buoyant, the bubbles move exactly as the air around them. They are also surprisingly durable and will pass through complex structures or moving parts, such as fan blades, without breaking.

As bubbles trace the air flowing through and around a model, they are illuminated by an arc lamp, and the bright highlights reflected in the bubbles enable the viewer to see exactly how the air moves. Unlike smoke particles, which disperse rapidly, traces of illuminated bubbles remain visible for relatively long periods, allowing extended observation of complex laminar and turbulent flow. Bubbles are also better than smoke for measuring flow velocities, according to Ordway. And being non-noxious, they're easier to work with.

One of the most significant aspects of the bubble generator's evolution, according to Ordway, has been the trend in its application from external to internal flow visualization.

When the device was introduced in the 1970s, it was used primarily in wind tunnels to visualize flow around objects like aircraft, automobiles, and buildings. In time, many new and unanticipated applications emerged, such as visualizing airflow inside combustion engines and electronic equipment.

For example, bubbles injected directly into machines that produce lots of heat, such as computers and photocopiers, help engineers analyze internal cooling patterns and improve design efficiency. Bubbles can also be used to visualize flow within pharmaceutical laboratories and clean rooms, where a precise understanding of air currents may be required to prevent contamination. Even McDonald's Corporation recently used the device in a similar application—to determine the efficiency of kitchen exhaust hoods.

Although Ordway predicts a continued demand for the bubble generator in research and industry, he believes there remains a virtually untapped market for the device in education. "Its simplicity and ease of operation make the bubble generator an ideal teaching tool," he says. "I hope someday to see it used extensively in colleges and even secondary schools."

Towards that end, Ordway would like to manufacture simpler, less expensive models of the bubble generator. He's also working on reducing the size of the bubbles, increasing their ambient working temperature, and coloring them to help visualize the mixing of air from different sources.

The bubble generators are manufactured at SAI, and they currently ship three to four systems per month. The basic system, which consists of a console, head, vortex filter, and bubble film solution, sells for around \$3,000. They also sell more elaborate configurations with multiple heads and special lighting systems, and they recently introduced a compact, portable model.

"I'm continually surprised by the number and variety of problems raised by our customers for which airflow visualization—and specifically the bubble generator—provides the

best solution," said Ordway. "In this age of high-tech gadgetry, the bubble generator seems to be such a simple tool, but like many simple things, it has proven to be universally useful."

—Barbara Van Dyk

## Alumni in Congress

Five alumni served in the current Congress, **Robert Mrazek '67** and **Thomas Downey '70**, Democrats from New York; **Norman Lent, LLB '57** and **Frank Horton, LLB '47**, Republicans from New York; and **James R. Olin '43**, Democrat from Virginia.

## A New York Home

Cornell announced plans early last month to buy the building at 6 East Forty-fourth Street, Manhattan, for regional offices and the Cornell Club of New York. We'll report further details in the next issue, February 1987.

## Calendar

**Ithaca:** Fall term instruction ends December 6. Final exams end December 20. Second semester registration begins January 22. Classes begin January 26.

**Ecuador:** Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands, Adult University study tour, January 4-16. Call CAU (607) 255-6260.

**Los Angeles, California:** Law School alumni luncheon, speaker Dean Peter W. Martin '61, Law, Jan 6. Call Tammy Laurenson (607) 255-5251.

**San Francisco, California:** Law School alumni luncheon, speaker Dean Peter W. Martin '61, January 7. Call Tammy Laurenson (607) 255-5251.

**St. Croix, Virgin Islands:** Natural Ecology and Marine Biology of St. Croix, Adult University study tour, January 7-16. Call CAU (607) 255-6260.

**Seattle, Washington:** Law School alumni luncheon, speaker Dean Peter W. Martin '61, January 8. Call Tammy Laurenson (607) 255-5251.

**New York City:** Alumni Association young Cornellians at Heartbreak, January 9. Call regional office (212) 986-7202.

**Rochester:** Cornell Club luncheon, speaker Prof. Alain Seznec, director of the University Libraries, January 10. Call Toby Jossem Silverman '60 (716) 244-1614.

**Cleveland, Ohio:** Northeastern Ohio Cornell Club meeting, speaker Prof. James Turner, Africana studies, January 13. Call Pauline Sutta Degenfelder '61 (216) 752-4117.

**Ithaca:** College of Veterinary Medicine annual conference for veterinarians, January 13-15. Call Linda Ritzler (607) 253-3200.

**Fort Myers, Florida:** Cornell Club of Southwest Florida, dinner, speaker Provost Robert Barker, January 14. Call Bob Brown '39 (813) 369-6637.

**Sarasota, Florida:** Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club luncheon, speaker Provost Robert Barker, January 15. Call Ted Osborn '31 (813) 349-1976.

**San Juan, Puerto Rico:** Cornell alumni dinner, speaker Provost Robert Barker, January 16. Call Carmen Luz Santiago de Ramos '61 (809) 789-8355.

**Ithaca:** Cornell Women's Club luncheon, speaker Robert Johnson, director of Cornell United Religious Work, January 17. Call Jane Ridgway Lawrence '38 (607) 659-7720.

**Jacksonville, Florida:** Northeast Florida alumni dinner, speaker Dean David Call '54, Agriculture and Life Sciences, January 21. Call Jack Allen '79 (904) 384-7093.

**Tampa, Florida:** Suncoast Cornell Club dinner, speaker Dean David Call '54, January 22. Call Gary Keller '69 (813) 823-4871.

**Fort Lauderdale, Florida:** Gold Coast Cornell Club dinner, speaker Dean David Call '54, January 26. Call Jayne Goff '77 (305) 475-9218.

**West Palm Beach, Florida:** Eastern Florida Cornell Club luncheon, speaker Dean David Call '54, January 27. Call Dick Hinz '51 (305) 586-0926.

**Dusseldorf, Germany:** Cornell Society of Hotelmen, European chapter meeting, January 29-February 1. Call Harry Keller '56. (607) 255-3565.

**San Diego, California:** Baja California Sur: The Desert and the Sea, Adult University study tour, January 29-February 11. Call CAU (607) 255-6260.

**New York City:** Law School alumni luncheon, speaker Judge Stewart F. Hancock Jr., JD '50, New York State Court of Appeals, January 30. Call Tammy Laurenson (607) 255-5251.

**Miami, Florida:** Cornell Club dinner, speaker Dean John Clark, PhD '69, Hotel Administration, February 5. Call Paul Klein, MPS '78 (305) 374-0000.

**Cincinnati, Ohio:** Southwestern Ohio Cornell Club meeting at the Museum of Natural History, speaker Charles Walcott, PhD '59, director of the Laboratory of Ornithology, February 6. Call Pat Loos, MS '80 (513) 772-8194.

**Orlando, Florida:** Central Florida Cornell Club dinner, speaker Dean John Clark, PhD '69, February 7. Call Virginia VanGeem '72 (305) 290-5772.

## Cornell Gifts

If you love Cornell, or love someone who does, the *Cornell Alumni News* has some attractive ideas for you. Choose from director's chairs, license plate frames, books, and placemats. For more information, write to:

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## Football a Winner Again

The 1986 team ended five years of losing varsity football with the biggest one-season turnaround in the ninety-nine years Cornell has played intercollegiate football.

Last year, Coach Maxie Baughan's players lost their first six games, finishing with three wins and seven losses. By contrast, this year's team won eight of its first nine games, six in a row, and went into its final game undefeated in Ivy League play, meeting undefeated Penn for the league title.

This year's edition proved to be one of the better defensive teams in university history. It earned national ranking, recorded shutouts of Harvard, Yale, and Columbia, and may well see the first Cornell lineman in decades drafted into professional football next year.

The saga of its winning season began with a decisive triumph over Princeton at Schoellkopf. Next came a win at Colgate, a loss at Lafayette, and a narrow victory at Harvard (see the November *Alumni News*).

From then on, drama built toward a final confrontation with four-time champion Penn for the league title:

On October 18, a big and stubborn **Brown** team fell to Cornell 27-9 behind the play of cornerback Jim Frontero '87 and his colleagues on defense, running back Jeff Johnson '87 and tight end Stuart Mitchell '87.

Frontero returned a pass interception seventy-four yards for a touchdown, recovered a fumble, made three tackles alone and assisted on four others. Johnson ran for two touchdowns, and Mitchell ran one of his five pass receptions in for a touchdown and set up another score with a ten-yard rush on a fake field goal.

The Red struggled to a victory October 25 at **Dartmouth**, giving up a touchdown on a fumble and coming away with a 10-7 decision. Cornell held Dartmouth to nineteen net yards running, and the Red's big defensive end, Tom McHale '87, had six tackles, including four "sacks" of the



**Big defensive end Tom McHale '87 sacks Bucknell's quarterback a third time.**

Green's outstanding quarterback Dave Gabianelli.

By the **Bucknell** game November 1, McHale really came into his own, sacking the quarterback three times, once for a safety, as Cornell won by 16-3. Quarterback Marty Stallone '87 hit wide receiver Shaun Hawkins '88 for two touchdowns in the first half, of thirty and thirty-five yards. Cornerback Mike Raich '88 intercepted two passes, and safetyman Brent Felitto '88 one.

McHale's colleagues on the defensive line bedeviled Bucknell. Tackles Gary Rinkus '88 and Chris Tull '87 had four solo tackles each. Tull's tackles included

one quarterback sack and one sack assist, and another caused a fumble.

Homecoming November 8 attracted the largest crowd in seven years, 17,500 fans, with the West Stands full of students. Students were required to pay this fall after an experiment of several seasons in free admissions. A winning team appeared to overcome objections to paying.

In the game against **Yale**, place-kicker Tom Aug '87 set a season record when he kicked his seventh, eighth, and ninth field goals of the year in the team's 15-0 victory. The kicks were 41, 38, and 25 yards in distance.

Safety Jeff DeLamielleure '88 was

named Ivy Player of the Week for his two interceptions, two tipped passes, four tackles, and four assists against Yale. End Jim Knowles '87 and linebackers Ward Johnson '87 and Tom Bernardo '87 were also outstanding.

Stallone hit Hawkins for the one touchdown of the game, on a forty-one-yard pass play.

With that win, only hapless **Columbia** stood between Cornell and a clear shot at the Ivy championship. Both Cornell and Penn were unbeaten in Ivy play and would meet the following weekend to conclude the season.

On November 15 in New York City, the Red beat Columbia 28-0, Columbia's thirtieth loss in a row, a near record for major colleges.

Coach Baughan took 100 players on the trip and gave a good number of them a chance to play. Fullback Jeff Johnson '87 continued an outstanding season of rushing by running up 185 yards on twenty-nine carries. Stallone completed 14 of 24 passes for 219 yards, including a touchdown to wide receiver Chris Hahn '88.

The defense held Columbia to a net of minus five yards rushing. The home team gave Cornell a struggle in the first half, and a strong freshman squad suggests the Lions may rise again. An Ivy official told a reporter for the *Chronicle of Higher Education* last month that the league tries to help schools avoid long losing periods, easing some of its rules long enough to allow a rebuilding. That appears to be under way now at the Morningside Heights home of the Lions.

The climactic **Penn** game was played on a cold and sunny November 22, before a Schoellkopf Stadium crowd of 22,000, largest since 1971.

Cornell got the early bounces, recovering a fumbled punt return at the Penn 17, which led to a short touchdown run by Jeff Johnson. Penn fumbled again to end a drive at the Cornell 26, drove again to the Cornell 11, had a touchdown called back by a penalty, and settled for a field goal.

The tide turned when Penn intercepted a pass deep in Cornell territory, scored a touchdown, and took the lead for good, 7-10. While Cornell had trouble moving the ball the rest of the first half, Penn mounted two drives, one stopped by a lost fumble, the second with a touchdown that brought the score to 7-17 at halftime.

The visitors maintained such offensive and defensive pressure it was clear why they are considered a cut above the rest of the Ivy League. Marty Stallone hit Chris Hahn on a beautiful 54-yard touchdown pass play to close the scoring gap in the

third quarter, but Penn pushed right back 67 yards in 5 plays to stretch its lead to 10 again.

Hahn caught another touchdown pass to start the fourth quarter, which brought the score to 21-24. The Red gave up a touchdown near the end of the game on a 32-yard run to close the scoring at 21-31.

Coach Baughan was gracious in defeat: "We've got a fine football team, but Penn was better today. When you get beat by a better team, you can accept it." After giving Baughan three losing seasons as his start on the Hill, the team had vaulted from seventh into second place in the Ivy League with an overall record of eight wins and two losses.

Defeat Penn next year? By the quirks of the Ivy schedule, the Big Red opens at Philadelphia on September 19. Cornell will have 9 of its 22 starters back next fall, Penn only 5. Hope springs eternal.

### 'McHale's Navy'

No. 94 on defense for Cornell was Tom McHale '87, a 6-foot-4, 260-pound hunk of highly maneuverable football brawn. He came to Cornell as a transfer from the University of Maryland, where he played as a freshman and sophomore, in the Citrus and Sun Bowls in successive years. He transferred into the Hotel school in the spring term of 1985, and started the '85 football season for Cornell only to face a ruling by national college athletic officials that he was ineligible.

A student is supposed to be enrolled a full year at a new college before he can compete in athletics. McHale went to court to challenge the ruling, but lost. Thus as a junior last year, counting time lost to injury, he played in only the early games of the season.

This year, though, he played every game and came to be considered one of the best linemen ever in the national division in which Cornell competes, I-AA in the National Collegiate Athletic Association, a step below the I-A big football powers that offer athletic scholarships.

Princeton coach Ron Rogerson gave the phenomenon a label when he told a reporter, "It's scary. That whole Cornell defensive team comes at you in waves. It's like McHale's Navy."

His own coach, Maxie Baughan, predicts McHale will be selected in the first five rounds of the National Football League draft; No. 94 is that good.

### A centennial, almost

Going back to the first season in 1887, only thirteen other Big Red football

teams won eight or more games: 1890, at 8 wins and 4 losses; 1892, 10-1; 1898, 10-2; 1900, 10-2; '01, 11-1; and the national championship team of 1915, at 9-0. Then came the three years of 8-0, 1921-23; the 1939 team that challenged for a national title at 8-0; and the Ivy champions of 1948, '49, and '71, all at 8-1.

In the previous ninety-eight autumns of play, no other Cornell team improved its record so dramatically in one season. (This would have been the 100th season of football on the Hill, except that no games were played in the World War I year of 1918.)

Since the 8-1 championship team of Ed Marinaro in 1971 and the 7-2 team of '72, Cornell had just two winning seasons before this year—1978 and '79 under Bob Blackman as coach. Baughan's first three years 1983-85, ended with records of 3-6-1, 2-7, and 3-7.

## 150s tie for title

The **150-pound football** team staged a comeback to earn a three-way tie for the championship in the Eastern Lightweight league. Successive wins over Navy 12-3, Rutgers 23-10, and Penn 31-7 brought a

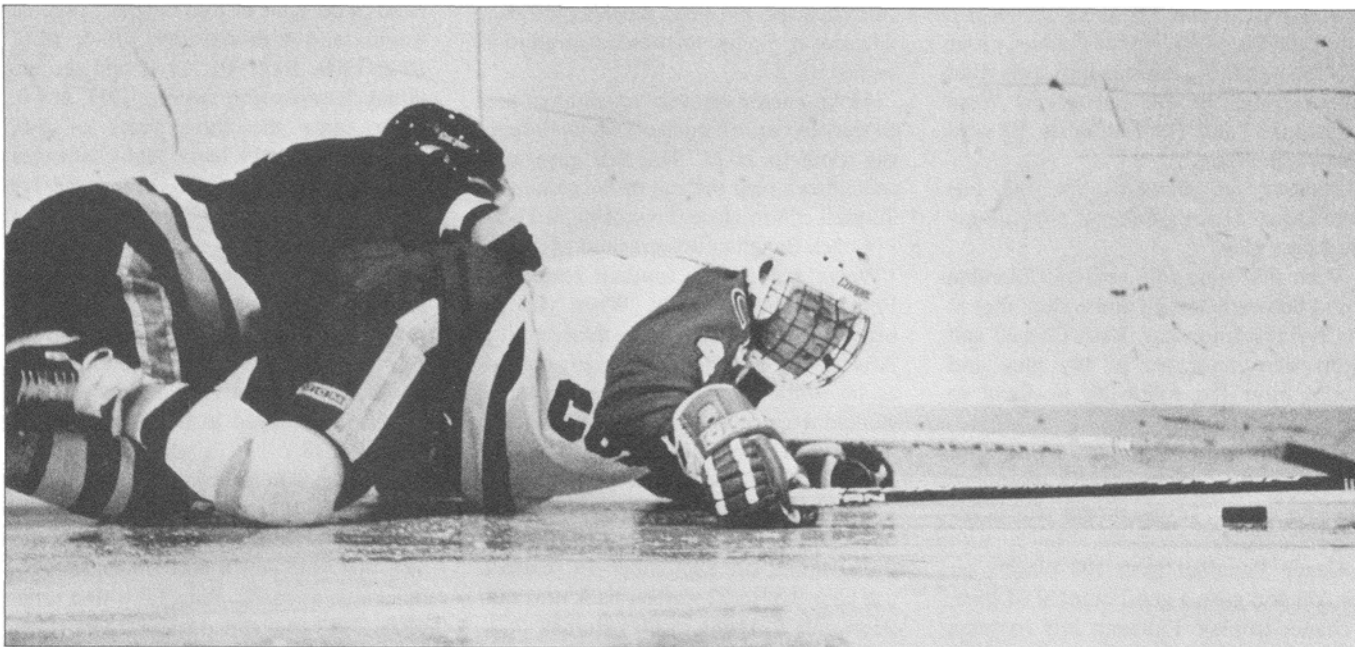
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Defenseman Chris Norton '88 tries to swipe the puck down ice while pinned by an Army player in the opening match at Lynah.

tie with Army and Navy at 4-1. The team finished the year with a 6-1 record overall.

Steve Call '87 had seven touchdowns in the season, Bill Bellamy '87 and Dwight Deare '87 both had four. Defensive backs Jim Nolan '90, Jody Feldman '90, and Will Friese '88 each had interceptions in the final game. Cornell has won or shared the title the last three years.

## Women's soccer has finest year

Women's soccer completed the best season in its brief history, just two places out of qualifying for the final National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament draw of twelve colleges. The team was nationally ranked most of the year, finishing second in the Ivy League with a 4-1-1 record, and 10-2-2 overall.

Forward Laurie Collier '88 tied the team record for most points in a season (25) when she scored 9 goals and had 7 assists. She also became the all-time leading scorer among Cornellians with a three-year total of 21-12-54.

Coach Randy May's team finished its year with a 1-1 tie against Rochester, a 1-2 loss to Ivy champ Brown, a win over Dartmouth 3-0, a loss to Cortland 0-2, and wins over Columbia 6-1 and Adelphi 1-0. Goalie Sherrie Chocola '88 had seven saves against Adelphi, her fifth shutout of the year.

## Other results

The volleyball team finished third in the

Ivy League championships, repeating its finish of 1985. In the end the team had a 2-4 record in regular season Ivy play, 5-6 including the championships, and 22-11 against all opponents.

In match play, the Red beat Harvard 3-1, lost to Brown 0-3, and beat Rochester 3-0 before winning the Colgate Invitational in which it beat Bucknell and Holy Cross 3-0 each, lost to Colgate early 2-3 and beat them 3-2 in the finals.

Leading up to the Ivy tourney, the team lost to Princeton 0-3 and Penn 2-3, beat Syracuse 3-2 and Columbia 3-0, and lost to Yale 0-3. At Harvard for the title rounds Cornell beat Yale 3-2, lost to the ultimate champions, Penn, 0-3, beat Harvard 3-1, and Brown 3-1, and lost in the semi-finals to Princeton 2-3. Beckey Merchant '90 and Tere Duran '89 were named to the All-Ivy third team, and Co-captain Jamille Moens '87 to the second team.

The men's and women's cross country teams finished with identical results in dual meets, seven wins and three losses apiece, and sixth place in the Heptagonals. Both teams concluded the year at Lehigh, the men placing 9th out of 37 teams in Region II of the NCAA and 17th out of 49 teams in the Intercollegiates (IC4As), and the women 5th out of 22 teams in the district and 9th of 36 in the ECAC.

The women closed their dual meet season with a 15-50 victory over Fairleigh Dickinson and a 31-24 loss to Bucknell. The men beat Fairleigh Dickinson 20-34, lost to Bucknell 44-19, and beat Rochester 15-50.

In the Heps, Lincoln Graves '87 led the men with a 21st-place finish, followed by Gavin Sloane '89 in 25th, Matt Day '87 in 40th, Bob King '89 in 45th, and Chip Bradish '87 in 49th. Graves led the men at the district meet as well.

Amy McGarry '89 finished 15th in the women's Heps, followed by Mary Jo Krolewski '89 in 27th, Julia Reisinger '88 in 30th, Sarah Day '87 in 32nd, and Candi Calhoun '89 in 38th. Calhoun led the runners in the district tournament.

Men's soccer found itself unable to sustain a high flying early season, finishing with some good memories, the Ivy League's leading scorer, and a break-even record.

A string of five losses closed out the year, following a 2-0 win over Adelphi and a 2-1 victory over Brown in double overtime. The losses came successively 0-1 to Hartwick, 0-4 to Dartmouth, 1-2 to Syracuse, 1-2 in double overtime to Columbia, and 0-3 to Ivy champion Yale.

Midfielder John Bayne '88 had a 7-1-15 scoring mark to lead the Ivy League and 9-3-21 against all opponents. John Hastings '87 was second for the team at 3-3-9. Mike Zaremsky '89 was the leading goaltender for the year with a record of 6-5-1, five shutouts, a 1.18 goals-against average, and an 84.5 save percentage.

Coach Jack Writer's team finished sixth in the Ivy League with a 2-3-2 record, 6-6-3 against all opponents.

Women's tennis posted an unbeaten record in dual matches, 3-0, including a 9-0 defeat of Cortland. At the Eastern Collegiate tourney at William & Mary, the

team placed fifteenth.

**Women's field hockey** concluded a year just under the .500 mark, with a 5-6-4 record against all opponents, 0-4-2 in Ivy competition.

The season ended with wins over Cortland 2-0 and Hartwick 5-1, an 0-2 loss to Brown, a 3-0 win over Brockport, a 2-4 loss to Dartmouth, 1-0 win over Colgate, and a 1-4 loss to Penn. The shutout of Colgate gave Kelly Clark '89 her seventh blanking of an opponent this year, which tied a record set last year by Sue Ziemann '86. Karla Griffin '87 scored the winning goal against Colgate on a penalty stroke.

**Freshman football** ended the season with an even record, 3-3, beating Princeton 16-14, losing to Dartmouth 15-20, beating the Army junior varsity 14-12, and losing to Penn 7-13 and Columbia 0-13. Penn was undefeated.

The **water polo** club won the Division II Eastern Championships last month at Navy on victories over Duke, Villanova, and Amherst after going into the tourney with a 16-5 record.

Pete Pfitzinger '79 was the first American

across the line in the New York City **Marathon** last month. He placed tenth.

## *Hockey opens title defense*

The **men's hockey** team opened defense of its Eastern College (ECAC) title in halting fashion, a characteristic of recent Cornell hockey teams. They tend to get stronger as the winter develops.

This year's team was ranked No. 2 in the East before the season began, based on its strong showing of late last year, and the presence of Joe Nieuwendyk '88, high-scoring centerman. The ranking discounted loss of Doug Dadswell '88, All-American goalie who departed for the pro ranks last spring.

Army spoiled the season opener at Lynah Rink by blasting the Red, 5-6. Army only joined the ECAC as a full-fledged member this winter for the first time, having finished last in the conference last winter as a provisional member.

Nieuwendyk opened the scoring against Army and the next night against Princeton. He had a hat trick in the second match. Jim Edmonds '87 played the first game in goal, and Darrin McInnis

'89 the second, as Coach Lou Reycroft searched for the right combination. The Red won the Princeton match, 7-4.

In the North Country the following weekend, the Red lost to St. Lawrence 1-2 in overtime and Clarkson 0-7.

Students were upset to learn this fall that they were barred from buying season tickets for seats in Section C of Lynah Rink, the popular mid-rink section behind the penalty box. Student conduct at hockey games, including cursing and spitting on opposing players in the penalty box, was cited as the reason for the change by Laing Kennedy '63, director of athletics. This year Section C seats were reserved for members of the Cornell Hockey Booster Association.

A temporary solution is in the offing for a problem of long standing at Barton Hall. Athletic officials have bought a temporary wooden floor to serve the intercollegiate **basketball** programs. Team play will move to a new fieldhouse east of Lynah Rink in several years, but in the meantime the floor is designed to save athletes from injuries that have been incurred when playing on the present Barton surface of tartan mounted over an unforgiving concrete base.

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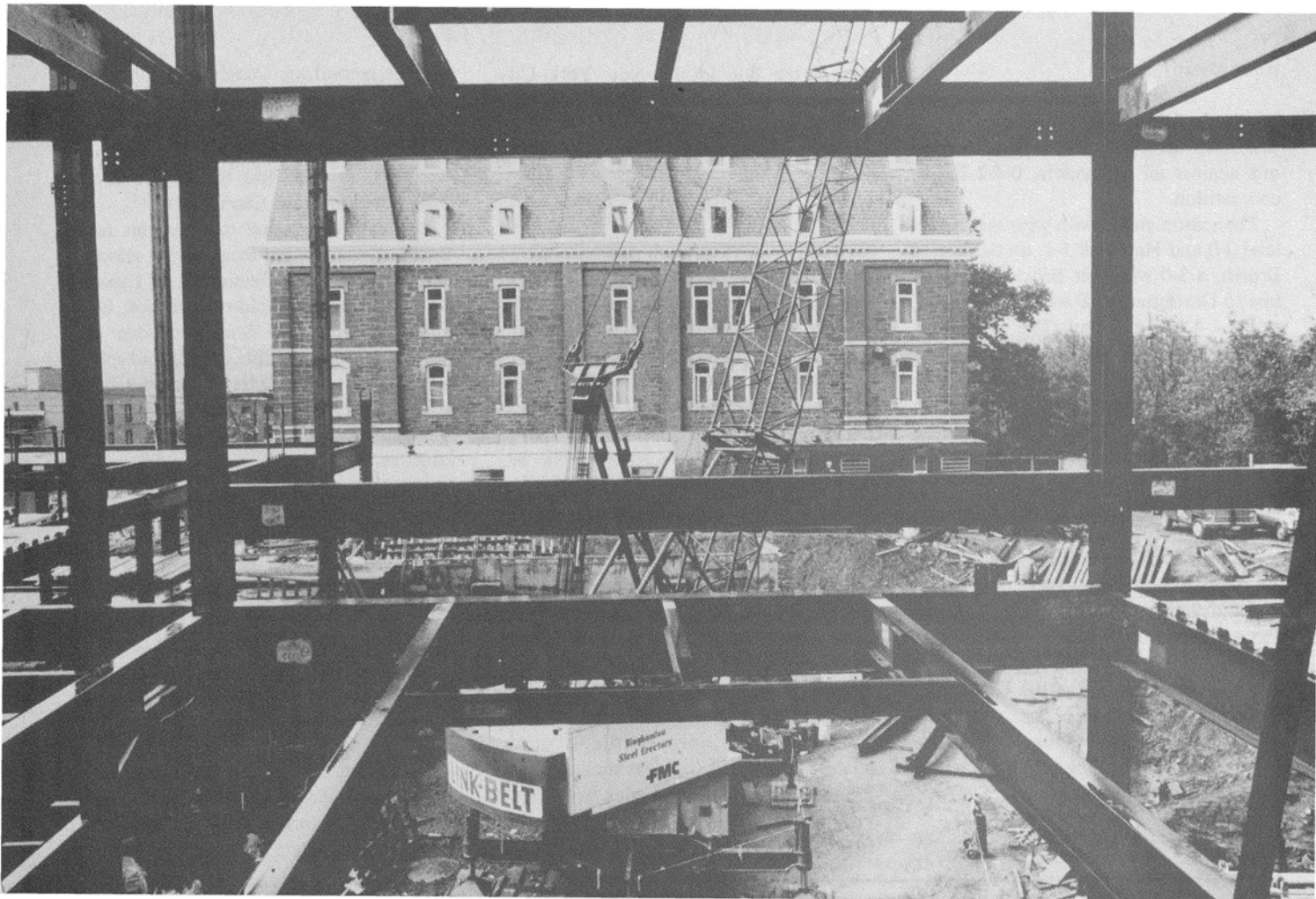
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## Another View

Steelwork for the Performing Arts Center next door to Cascadilla Hall, above, contrasts with the start of demolition at Statler Inn, making way for an expanded Statler Hall.

# Up and Down

Sidewalk superintendents enjoyed a field day around campus during late autumn. They could watch steelmen frame the Performing Arts Center in Collegetown, and backhoes dig the last muck out of the center of Beebe Lake and deposit it along the sides to settle. Workmen poured footings and foundations that outlined the new dairy building at the corner of Tower and Judd Falls roads, and others that confirmed the extent of the monster building for biotechnology on what remains of Lower Alumni Field.

Work on the 700-space parking garage between Schoellkopf and Hoy fields was delayed a month, into late October, before employees finally got to store vehicles there. The removal of asbestos from Statler Hall delayed demolition of Statler Inn, forerunner to its reconstruction.

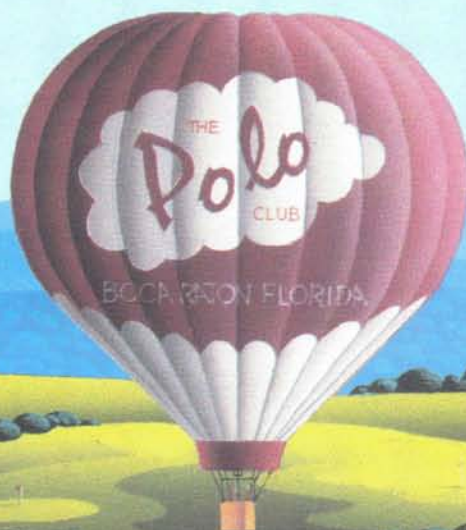
Sentiment won out when officials decided to save a swamp white oak that stands next to Statler. The tree is believed to be older than the university, and legend has it that Dean Howard B. Meek, founder of the Hotel school, decreed that it would not be taken down when Statler Hall rose in 1950.

A 154-room, ten-story practice hotel will replace the current 50-room Inn. Extensive renovation is planned for the remainder of Statler Hall, where teaching and research take place.





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