

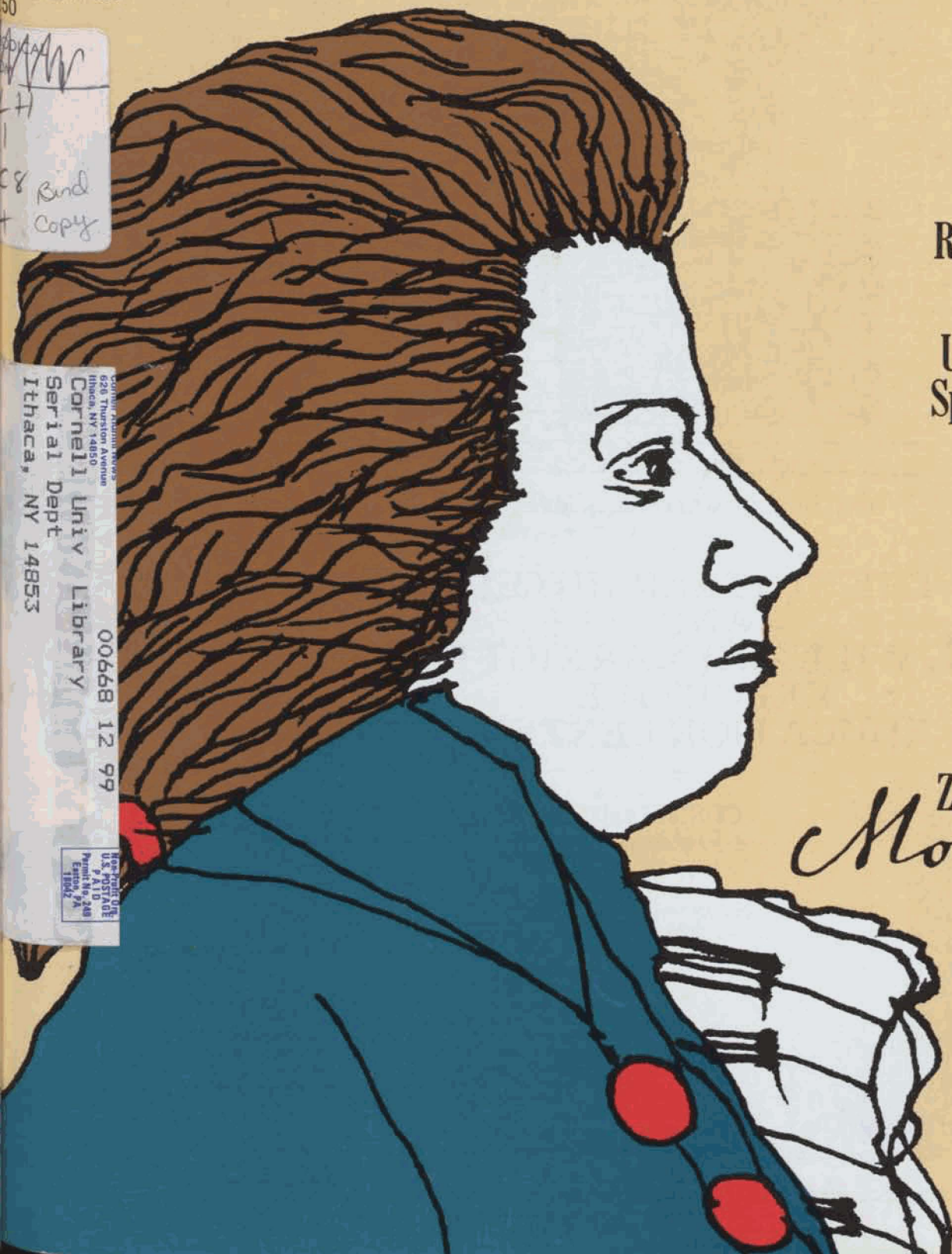
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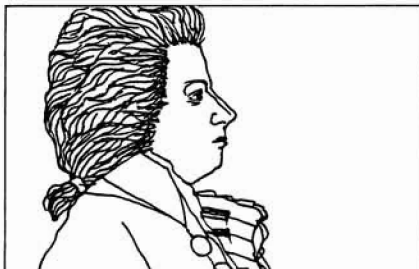
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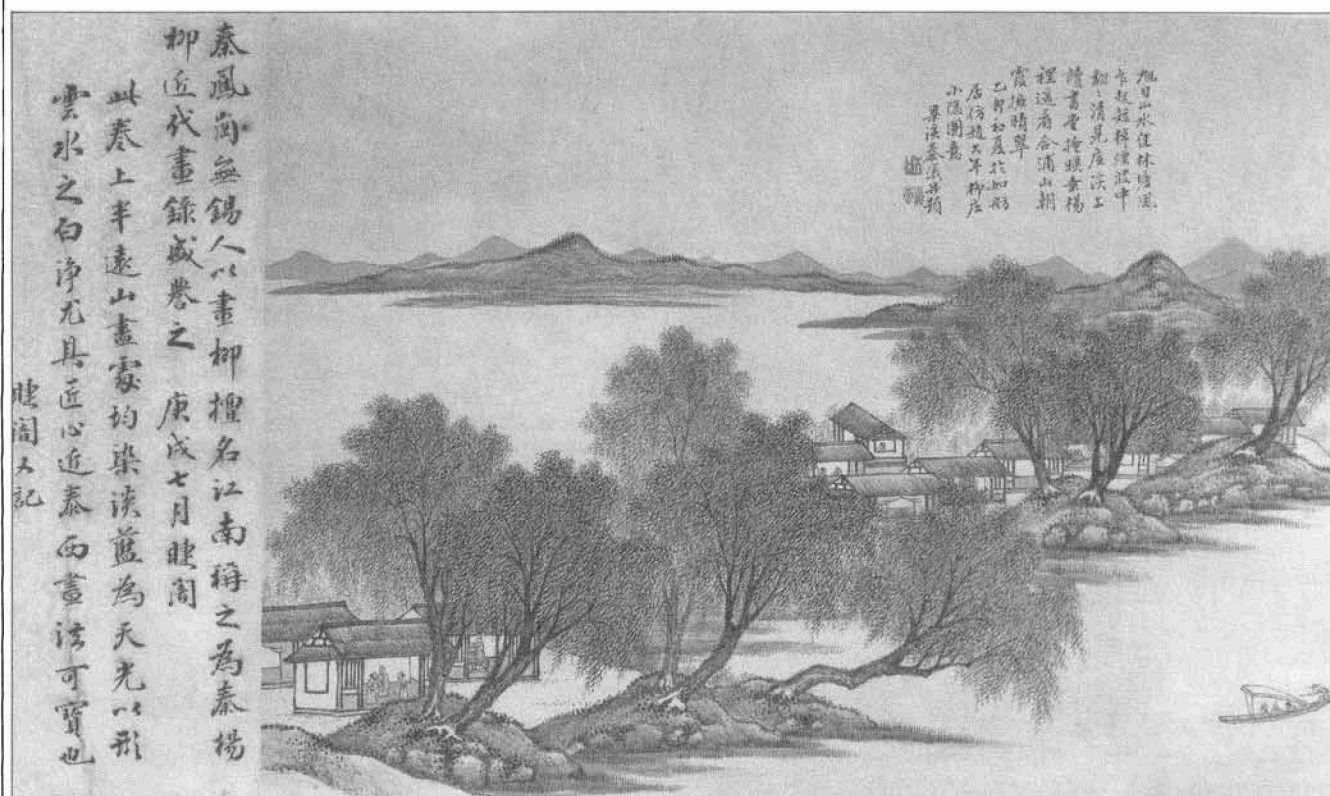
An Ivy puzzle.

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Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, subject of an article in this issue.

STEFANIE LEHMAN

FROM THE EDITORS



H. F. JOHNSON MUSEUM

TIES TO CHINA

Hand scroll painted by Ch'in Feng-kang in 1855 is in the Johnson Museum's extensive Chinese collection, which reflects strength of the university's China programs.

New and old ties between the university and China kept surfacing during the recent student demonstrations and government crackdown in the People's Republic. Many Cornellians are Chinese and many alumni have made their lives in China.

The Reading, Pennsylvania *Times* reported in early June that William Hinton '41 was safe in China where he had lived for many years. His daughter Carmelita, who was born in China, passed on the news from Harvard where she is studying for a doctorate in Chinese art.

Her father is considered a leading expert on the Cultural Revolution in China, 1966-69, and is the author of three books about the country. "He's in China working for a United Nations development project," his daughter told a reporter. Then on June 21 CBS television showed him coming out of the country, fed up, he said, with conditions there.

William's daughter and her husband, filmmaker Richard Gordon, documented life in the Chinese vil-

lage of Long Bow and produced a series for television, "One Village in China," that won critical acclaim.

In talking about China today she counsels caution. "A lot of my friends, who have been through the Cultural Revolution and who have gone through a lot of activism themselves, are older than the students and feel the situation is very complicated."

She sympathized with the students, opposed the harsh crackdown on the pro-democracy forces, but said of the protesters, "They know what they don't want, but they don't know what to replace it with." She added, "I think China does tend to go to extremes very very easily. You can't propose anything that's somewhat moderate, no matter which side."

By the oddest of coincidences, a New York group devoted to U.S.-China relations honored an alumnus on May 30 for a part of his life tied to China. Dr. William T. Foley, MD '37, a clinical professor at the New York Hospital-

Cornell Medical Center was the honoree of the Shanghai Tiffin Club of New York.

Dr. Foley was commissioned in the U.S. Navy and served as a physician and health officer in Hong Kong, Canton, and Peking after graduation. In 1941 the head of Peking Union Medical College asked Dr. Foley to deliver fossil bones of great importance to the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

The bones were from a 1926-27 anthropological dig near Peking that produced evidence of the primitive man known as *homo erectus*, evidence of which had first been found in Java in 1891. The Peking Man bones were placed in glass jars and then in a footlocker to accompany Dr. Foley and his personal belongings aboard the U.S.S. *President Harrison*. They had gotten as far as the coast of China when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor and war broke out with the U.S.

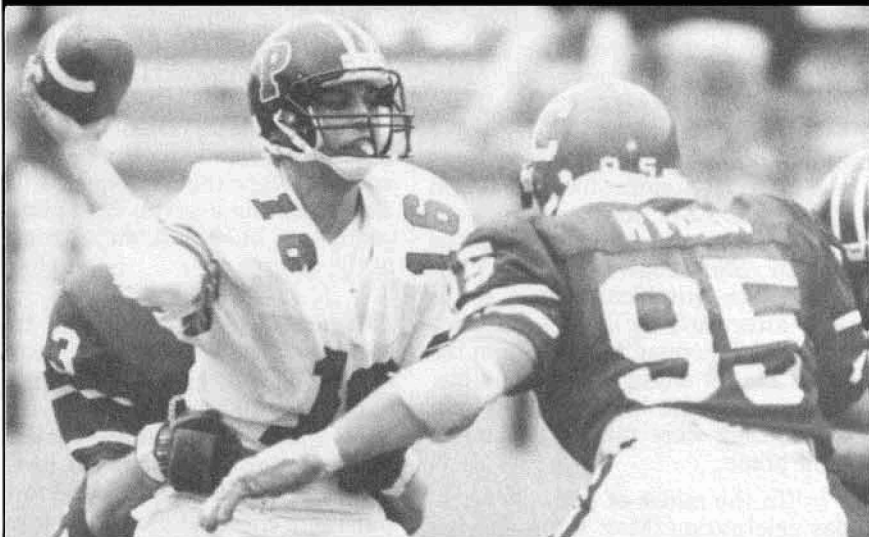
At one time the footlocker was used as a mount for a machine gun set up in a window of a U.S. Marine compound on the coast of China. Japanese soldiers outnumbered the Americans and there never was a fire fight. For a short time during Japanese occupation Dr. Foley was granted freedom to attend patients.

When internment came in late 1941, he was sent to the first of a number of prisoner of war camps by the Japanese and the footlocker followed for storage in one warehouse or another. Finally, he was sent to Korea and then to an iron mine in the northern tip of Japan. The whereabouts of the footlocker and the bones remains a mystery, today.

Dr. Foley says he does not believe they were lost. "Possibly, somewhere in the Orient," the citation of his Tiffin award reads, "they are gathering dust in a warehouse, waiting to be rediscovered."

He was a prisoner of war from 1941-45, reached the rank of commander, and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and Bronze Star, as well as awards for relief work he did before the war. Dr. Foley joined the Medical Center staff in 1946 where he specializes in vascular diseases.

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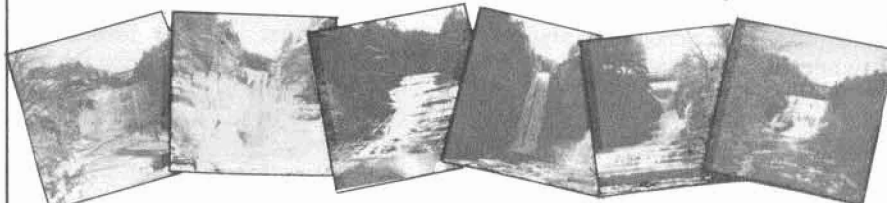
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Ellen Rieser '76 is now safely back in the States. This spring, in the midst of China's troubles, she rode her bike through Tiananmen Square almost every day as part of her job delivering patterns and material to stores for McCall's in Beijing. Some of her encounters are described in a news story from the *Sunday Star-Ledger* (Newark, NJ) and, more graphically, in a letter sent afterward by Rieser and her husband Xiaoquan Charles Li, a native Chinese studying at Columbia. He was to meet his wife in Beijing where they were planning to make their home.

"In the midst of a family birthday celebration (May 19), it was announced on the radio that China's leadership had decided that the student demonstrations were creating chaos, that they were against the government, and that they were against the party. The next morning we listened to Li Peng's speech against the students on the radio. This was broadcast all day on the radio, TV, and from the loudspeakers mounted all over the city . . . it was like 1984 with 'Big Brother.' "

During the time between Li Peng's announcement against the students (May 20) and the assault, the students were preparing, with "a terrible sense of anticipation," for the army and police to make their move. Rieser describes: "The students dressed in clothing suitable for protection against tear gas. They carried small towels and water jugs with them. Some even wrote their names and blood types on the palms of their hands."

Every night, she wrote, students moved buses, cars, and other heavy objects into traffic intersections to block the army. But one evening, security forces entered People's University, right across the street from where Rieser was living, and beat people "whether they were students or not." One student got on the broadcasting system and related how her legs had been badly beaten. "She was crying as she talked. In the street several tens of thousands of people listened with tears running down their faces."

A short time after the June 4 massacre, Rieser was able to obtain

a seat on an evacuation flight to the United States. However, she did have to leave behind friends and her husband's family; "I'm really worried about them." She and her husband have resumed life in New York, and they hope that Xiaoquan will be able to obtain a green card and the protection of American citizenship in the future.

Several thousand alumni trace their roots to China because of the Boxer Rebellion of 1898-1900. A large force known as the Boxers tried to drive foreign influences out of China. Foreign and rival Chinese forces put them down and exacted a punishment which included indemnification to other countries. The United States took some of its award in tuition payments to bring Chinese students to study at American universities, Cornell leading among them.

Students began coming to Ithaca immediately and the flow continued for many years. Most returned to work and teach in their homeland, a number reaching high positions in medicine, agriculture, scholarship, and diplomacy.

In the 1920s Cornell established close ties with the University of Nanking, particularly drawing on Cornell faculty for help developing new crops, and new strains of rice. These ties ended in the early 1930s but not before relationships were forged between the two institutions, links that were renewed in 1980, and continue today.

Contributors

Jane Marsh Dieckmann, who writes about Professor Neal Zaslaw and Mozart in this issue, is an author, indexer, and editor who lives in Ithaca. She is a graduate of Wells College with a PhD from Harvard, has three cookbooks and a history to her credit, and contributes to the *Ithaca Journal*.

Barbara Mink, MS '85 writes about John Burness, a university president. She is a lecturer in communication in the Johnson School of Management and this fall

is a candidate for the Tompkins County Legislature.

John Varoli '90, who wrote about Chinese students on campus in the July issue, is editor in chief of *Cornell Political Forum*, and a Russian studies and American diplomatic history major. He worked for the *Alumni News* this summer and lists himself otherwise as an entrepreneur and innovator.

Another View this month grew out of a letter we published in April from a Penn alumnus who boasted that his school's magazine was better than ours because it publishes a double-croctic puzzle every issue.

The author of the *Pennsylvania Gazette* puzzle, **Nicholas Constan Jr.**, is assistant to the president of Penn and also clearly a peacemaker. He offered to create a puzzle for us to reflect the goodwill between our institutions and to acknowledge help he gets from a Cornellian in constructing his puzzles.

Thus the work draws on the computer wizardry of **Gary F. Truhlar '72**, director of human resources information management at Penn, and is a welcome joint venture of our two universities.

Douglas Finch '90 who writes about Alpha Phi Omega fraternity in this issue is a student in Agriculture and Life Sciences from Ballston Lake, New York.

The articles on retirement are the result of pooled efforts by a number of contributors, including writer **Bill Steele '54**, **David Kopko '53**, president of his class, **Bob Post '50**, and **Rich Jahn**, former president of '53.

Newly retired married couples report to us considerable unexpected stress, particularly where the husband has held a paying job for years and the wife has remained at home. Both suddenly lose the status attached to the husband's position at work.

Even more difficult is sharing the home during the day, and planning daytime activity. Everything from use of the family telephone to guests to activity away from home requires negotiation. Into this gulf has come a new professional, the retirement counsellor, to whom couples can take their differences for third-party advice and adjudication.

LETTERS

THANKS, STATLER

Editor: Your article "Hospitality U." (June issue) brought back memories for an Arts grad who spent summers in the late '50s working at many jobs in the old Statler Inn:

Taking a crash course from the beverage manager in how to make whiskey sours more attractive by using a smidgin of egg white, as well as pre-mixing large quantities of martinis and Manhattans and decanting gallons into old soda bottles.

Rushing to the rescue of Madame Frances Perkins, a distinguished visiting lecturer at ILR, who was cornered in her room by a small mouse (I killed it; she screamed).

Spending lonely afternoons tending bar in the dimly-lit Rathskeller, with the only sure thing being a gravelly voiced demand for a "Double Old Grandad" from Duncan Hines, another visiting lecturer.

Slow shifts as a desk clerk, relieved by vivid descriptions of life as a purser on the New York-Panama run by Assistant Manager Russ Downs.

Thank goodness the "hotelies" got glamorous jobs, such as stewards on the trans-Atlantic liners, so we poor Arts students could earn much-needed cash from wages and tips at the old Statler Inn!

Bill Lovelady '59, MA '61
Orange City, Iowa

Saving the Earth

Editor: We read with interest the comments in the June issue by Thomas Kane '49 regarding the destruction of the Florida Everglades by tourism, overdevelopment, etc. Our son Joseph works for National Audubon as a research biologist in that area.

The plight of the tiny Key deer is sad. They may become extinct because their habitat is being used for development. Joseph and his associates spend many hours on the Keys trying to make it possible for land to

be saved for the birds, animals, and plant life which keep this area so beautiful.

It was great to read Mr. Kane's concern for the environment in that area. There are so many hard working environmentalists trying to save our planet. Thanks to them all. Cornell certainly does its share to keep people aware of the plight of our Earth!

Patricia Hayes O'Brien '48
William J. O'Brien '49
East Aurora, New York

Another Generation

Editor: On page 81 of the June *Alumni News*, my grandson, Gregory Daniel Spin, is listed as a legacy of just Two Cornellian Parents. It is with considerable pride that I request that the records be amended to show him as representing Three Cornell Generations, since I am a mechanical engineer of the Class of 1942.

Frank Caplan '42
Smithtown, New York

Editor: Please add Katherine L. Christiana, Class of 1992 to your list of legacies who entered Cornell in the fall of 1988.

Katherine's grandparents are John H. Christiana, BArch '38, and Margaret Soper Christiana '40 BS HE. Katherine's parents are Peter D. Christiana '67 BA and Patricia Scheduling Kimber '68 BS HE.

Patricia S. Kimber '68
Syracuse, New York

Another 100

Editor: My father, Guy Turner Morris '12, turned 100 on May 1. He and his "new" wife of thirty years live on the West Coast of Florida. My daughter Leslie came down from Annapolis and we had a lovely long



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weekend drive over to celebrate (quietly) the big occasion.

We had a cake (one candle), sang "Happy Birthday," and exclaimed over a card from the White House signed by both Bushes.

Thought you'd be interested in publishing the news, though I guess there aren't too many of his classmates left to share it with.

Louise Morris Jones '44
Pompano Beach, Florida

Editor: On my 106th birthday, May 26, the Folts Home, a large retirement home where I live, gave me a

If homosexuality is so great, as its practitioners and their sympathizers seem to believe, let it stand on its own name, and not try to gain greater respectability by giving it another, which in the process has deprived our wonderful English language of a delightful adjective, as in "... when our hearts were young and gay ...".

Gayness, indeed! What would Strunk think?

John D. Turrel '43
Mt. Vernon, Illinois

Editor: I am very upset that the anniversary of the takeover of Willard



This is the national champion collegiate varsity crew from Cornell. We were told the boatload in the July sports section was the varsity, but it was actually Cornell's very good novice crew. TIM McKINNEY '81

wonderful celebration, which was also heard on radio and television.

Reginald Maloney [MA Ed '35] is also a resident here.

Dora Earl Decker '13
(Mrs. Benjamin S.)
Herkimer, New York

Words

Editor: In the News page, June *Alumni News*, a staffer tells of the smorgasbord of experiences that could be sampled in mid-April by the nearly 500 candidates for the fall freshman class, including speeches on the pros and cons of "gayness."

Gayness? Does the author mean homosexuality? If so, why not come right out and say it? The euphemism—something the dictionary defines as a "word or phrase that is less expressive or direct but is considered less distasteful, less offensive, etc. than another"—is being carried to the extreme here.

Straight Hall by outlaws is commemorated at all by the university. It is a day that "should live in infamy." Expulsion of the blacks, who roused out visitors, was indicated. It was not done. Cornell will never live down the shame of this. I find it hard to support a university which permitted such behavior. This is another example of "everyone being equal, but some being more equal than others."

The Negroes did this because they wanted separate but equal facilities for Negroes. I thought that integration was supposed to stop the separate facilities. The idea of participants returning to the university on the twentieth anniversary of their unlawful act is most repugnant.

It is my fervent hope that discipline will return to the university and the liberal faculty will stop being so easy on criminal students. Expulsion would seem to be the best penalty!

John S. Hooley '38, MD '42
Cocoa Beach, Florida

Editor: With regard to your "Times

to Remember" article in the July edition, I cannot understand why anyone would want to commemorate or in any way remember one of the darkest hours in Cornell's history, the taking over of the Straight twenty years ago. It is bad enough to recall it, but why put it under "anniversaries"?

Margaret Wilharm Tuttle '48
Hilton Head Island, South Carolina

Editor: I was appalled by John S. Hooley's (is that Mister or Master?) response [May 1989, "You Can't"] to Ms. Peacock's letter [February 1989, "Mr., Mrs., Miss] who simply asked that the term "Miss" be replaced by the non-sexist "Ms." Perhaps the use of "Miss" was acceptable in the late 1930s but in this day and age it is certainly archaic.

The writer favors "Miss" because in his words, "It identifies a person as unmarried and possibly nubile." First of all, it identifies a woman (still in usage) as unmarried, not just "a person" and secondly it implies that a woman's worth is still designated by her marital status; only when she is "married off" can she rise to the status of "Mrs." If Ms. Peacock is unmarried (which is her business and not for the world to know) I am sure that she does not feel "passed over."

As men we have never had to fight for what may appear to be "trivial" matters such as this. Why not put our egos aside and give women the same rights we have enjoyed for so long?

Yassir Islam '88
Davis, California

Authors' Queries

Editor: I am a writer researching an unauthorized biography of Laura (Riding) Jackson who attended Cornell in 1918-1919 and 1919-1920 before marrying her history instructor Louis Gottschalk. At Cornell she was known by her maiden name Laura Reichenthal, and if she had graduated would have been a member of the Class of '22. My book is to be published by Weidenfeld & Nicolson in the U.S. and Hamish Hamil-

ton in England.

I would welcome information from Cornellians who may have known her. Responses should be directed to me at 202 West 14th Street, Apartment 5R, New York, New York 10011.

Deborah Baker
New York, New York

Editor: For a work on the late writer Kenneth Roberts '08, are there any Cornell graduates still living from his class, or 1909 or '10? If so, I'd like to have their names and addresses. Send them to Reference Librarian, Mary Washington College, 1301 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401.

Jack Bales
Fredericksburg, Virginia

Where Narby Goes

Editor: I was delighted to read in the May class notes of '56 that Curt Reis "is trying to arrange a trip to Yemen in 1989 to visit the relatives of Narby Krimsnatch."

Many of my friends from the Class of 1957 would certainly be excited by such a venture. If Curt could interest Cornell Adult University, I suspect there might be a seminar before the trip, and perhaps one afterwards.

Alas, too late for this summer. Perhaps next year?

johnnie Parrish
(Priscilla A. Kiefer '57)
Ithaca, New York

A Moving Service

Editor: I am not sure to whom this suggestion should be addressed, so I'll start at the top. Having recently attended my 55th Reunion at Cornell, which was filled with meaningful events as always, I would like to suggest that in the fall edition reporting on Class Reunions there be planned coverage of the extremely moving Memorial Service at Sage Chapel. At each Reunion I have been impressed with the beauty and simplicity of this

service and its place in the alumni connection with Cornell.

Would it be possible to print the Memorial Meditation given by Robert L. Johnson, director of Cornell United Religious Work, or at least excerpts from it as part of the Reunion coverage? All the events planned for alumni are meaningful and have differing appeals, but this service has a special place in the program and should be a part of the account.

I hope this can be done.

Helen Shattuck Wood '34
Peekskill, New York

We are unable to reprint the full service, but while a supply lasts we'll be glad to send copies to readers who send us a self-addressed stamped envelope. Just ask for the Johnson meditation.—Ed.

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Stereo on, legs propped up on the desk, Chet Scoville '90 recommends the latest gut course for the spring semester. "Ornamental Horticulture 430" he says with a smirk, and adds "better known as Professor Mower's comedy hour." Everyone in the room makes a mental note. Dwight Lin '90 recovers from the first few days of classes with a nap on the couch. The phone's ring triggers an ancient answering machine that no one ever remembers to turn off. Dwight fumbles briefly with the device's switches, picks up the receiver, and speaks into it: "Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. Can I help you?"

It's a typical scene at the APO office. Often fifteen of the 150 active "brothers," both men and women, squeeze into the Straight office—no bigger than a dorm room—just to hang out. The only brother who finds the office big enough is the local rodent and official mascot, Willard T. Mouse, who lives on Straightburgers and stale fries left behind by APO brothers.

Established in 1927, two years after the fraternity was founded, Cornell's Gamma Chapter has become the largest fraternity on campus. With 550 chapters APO is the largest Greek letter organization in the United States.

To Steve Pflanz '90, president of Gamma Chapter, the fraternity's size is just "gravy" anyway. All rushees soon learn that APO takes its cardinal principles—leadership, friendship, and service—seriously. The numerous community service projects the Gammas perform are what "bring us together" and "make us feel good about ourselves" Pflanz says. Membership is open to anyone with determination to actively pursue these goals.

"Having fun helping others" is how Laurie Teller '89 describes APO. Every semester, pledges and brothers tackle a roundup of service projects that put brothers to work at community festivals, campus blood drives, Halloween parties for local children, and raising money for the APO charity fund known as the Cor-

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nell Campus Chest.

"D. J." Stoeberl '92 loves to tell pledges about the haunted house she helped produce at the Greater Ithaca Activities Center last October. Two hectic days were required to transform the building's basement into a Halloween nightmare. The star of the evening was Jason—from the movie *Friday the 13th*—played by an APO brother. The kids couldn't stop talking about the haunted house "and I couldn't stop laughing," says Stoeberl.

But good deeds cost money and APO makes its own in fundraisers such as the famous Ugly Man On Campus contest. The Suicide Prevention and Crisis Network, the Student Emergency Relief Fund, and the Robert Purcell Union nursery school are some of the groups that receive funds from the Campus Chest says Scoville, who is the former vice president of the Cornell Campus Chest. A table is usually set up in front of the Straight where Cornellians can vote with pocket change



Chet Scoville '90 of Alpha Phi Omega shows youngsters how to saw logs at a maple syrup fest at Cayuga Nature Center near Ithaca. ALPHA PHI OMEGA

for any of several nominees for the ugliest man on campus.

Last fall, fraternities, sororities, dining halls, and other campus groups nominated themselves, fellow students, and the half-finished performing arts center in College-town (it came in second). But the Big Red Marching Band Tubas win every year "because they're really ugly," says Scoville. Not even the center could stage an upset. One year the Tubas hijacked the U-MOC table; anyone who voted non-Tuba got a Tuba blast to the ear. The Tubas then proceeded to serenade various locations on campus, including Dean of Students David Drinkwater's office, until they were assured of a "vote." On West Campus people even threw money out of their U-Hall windows to get rid of them. The U-MOC and other useful shenanigans usually raise \$2,000 a year for Campus Chest.

The sale of the *Freshman Register*, better known as the "pigbook," provides the main funds for Gamma Chapter's budget, currently about \$4,500. Gamma Chapter founded it and other campus institutions including the Cornell Concert Commission, Cornell Cinema, and Cornell Copy, a photocopying service (once known as Gamma Copy). By the mid-'60s Gamma Chapter's annual budget had ballooned to \$100,000, which was larger than the national office's. When the national office got wind of this they told Gamma it was "time to divest," on the grounds that no service organization should be so financially successful, says Scoville. "It was a break-up on the scale of Ma Bell," insists David Cohen '90.

These days, the APO brothers may operate on a smaller scale but they're as successful in service as they were in the '60s and '70s. Scoville recalls the campus-wide "Greenie" sale of green carnations on Dragon Day last spring. The long stemmed flowers sell for a dollar each to benefit the Campus Chest. "Early in the morning we had 400 carnations," he says. "I saw that mountain of green on the Straight steps and I was scared."

The Gammas sold them all before noon.

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GARBAGE, A BURNING ISSUE

As the nation's dumps fill, local governments look to incineration as a way to reduce the volume of garbage, and to capture energy in the process. An institute supported by New York State has asked Cornell, Clarkson, and Rensselaer Poly to find ways to improve the often unpopular waste burning center.

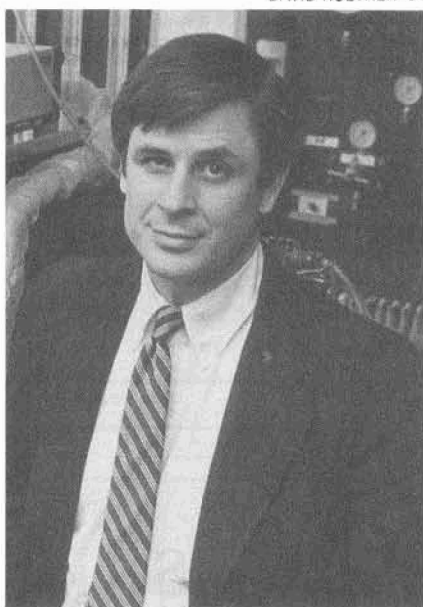
Among the research will be measurement of emissions coming from burning garbage. According to Prof. Richard E. Schuler, director of the state's Solid Waste Combustion Institute, "There will never be widespread public acceptance of incineration without the assurance that the operation of facilities can be safe, clean, and cost-effective and that we can monitor and respond rapidly to excursions from normal operations."

"We don't really understand all the nitty gritty of how things burn in general," he adds, "and of municipal waste combustion in particular. One problem is the changing composition of municipal waste: one month tons of wet leaves, and the next, all the packaging and plastics from the holidays."

The institute selected projects at Cornell to study three aspects of waste burning. Professors George Wolga, electrical engineering, and Frederick Gouldin, mechanical and aerospace engineering, will study the process known as infrared absorption spectroscopy as a way to detect minute quantities of toxic materials in the exhaust of incinerators and signal the need to eliminate them.

Prof. Terrill Cool, applied and engineering physics, will look into the use of another aspect of spectroscopy, resonance-enhanced multiphoton ionization, to monitor hazardous organic contaminants in incinerator flue gases.

DAVID RUETHER '64



Prof. Frederick Gouldin

And Prof. Richard Dick, civil and environmental engineering, will look into the drying of waste sludge. The burning of sludge can be made more efficient if it is drier. Burning sludge eliminates microorganisms and toxic compounds, while serving as a fuel.

State Adopts Plant Program

Plantations Sponsors, loyal supporters of the university's bastion of botany, heard from Julie Shattuck, Plantations executive staff assistant, at Reunion about a new curriculum in the biological sciences that she has been instrumental in developing for elementary school students. LEAP, it's called—Learning About Plants—and after consultation with many teachers and other experts,

and recent in-class trials in area schools, LEAP is expected to go state-wide soon with twenty-eight units of study for kindergartners and grade-schoolers.

Award-winning science teacher Biaba Woodall of the Trumansburg schools shared her classes' experience with LEAP, which she noted is built, appropriately, upon the legacy of Anna Botsford Comstock and Liberty Hyde Bailey at Cornell.

LEAP, Woodall believes, encourages children's natural curiosity, which is "their best asset for learning." She also stressed that fostering the child's sense of wonder about the world around him is what will lead to responsible adult treatment of the environment.

Modern Music, Women in Music

The university's twenty-first Festival of Contemporary Music, held in spring, highlighted compositions by and for women artists as part of the university's year-long theme honoring women in the arts. The festival offers students the opportunity to listen to new music and meet the composers, and gives the composers a chance to hear each other's works in a mutually supportive environment.

Featured artists included composer Joan Tower, considered by some as one of this generation's most dynamic composers. Opening the festival were performances of her "Platinum Spirals" for solo violin played by Prof. Sonya Monosoff, and "Noon Dance," performed by the Cornell Contemporary Ensemble.

Tower, along with Prof. Steven Stucky and guest composer Yehudi Wyner, took part in an afternoon panel discussion in Barnes Hall on composing in America. Talk delved into the pros and cons of academy learning and teaching, and wound its way—with the help of voiced student concerns—to the fears of devoting one's life to an art that is appreciated by a small and dwindling audience.

No pat solutions were awarded,

and in fact, the question of survival was made glaringly clear by the need to bolt doors and windows of Barnes Hall against an amplified Battle of the Bands, concurrently warring away the afternoon in the Engineering Quadrangle.

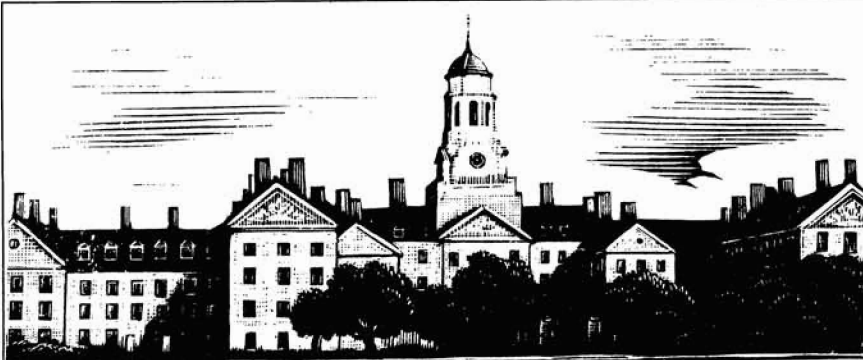
The Cornell Chorus, under the direction of Prof. Susan Davenney Wyner, found a more receptive environment for its concert. Highlighting the performance were two songs of a four-part series written by Yehudi Wyner that are based on poems by Marianne Moore. The works were commissioned by the Chorus as part of its commitment to generate and perform new works from American artists. The selections, "O to Be a Dragon" and "To Victor Hugo of My Crow Pluto," were given their world premiere in Boston as part of the group's 1989 spring tour.

Another program featured new works by graduate students of musical composition, and works performed by Colorado String Quartet. Harpist Ruth Inglefield spoke on new music written for harp, and performed older works recently transcribed for harp and works written primarily for her by contemporary composers.

Child Abuse Work Explained

Child abuse and neglect was the subject at Reunion of a College of Human Ecology panel of faculty and staff members associated with the Family Life Development Center there. Professors, researchers, and Extension workers discussed their work in the field.

Developing and delivering programs for child protective workers, teachers, public health workers, and others—anyone who is dealing with high-risk families in urban or rural settings—takes educators far from campus. One example is a cooperative effort with the U.S. Army for military families, many of which are headed by a single parent. So far, the Center's preventive work has reached into thirty-five states, Puerto Rico,



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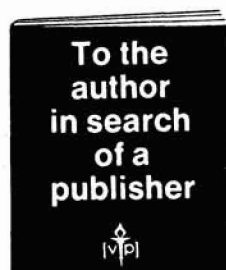
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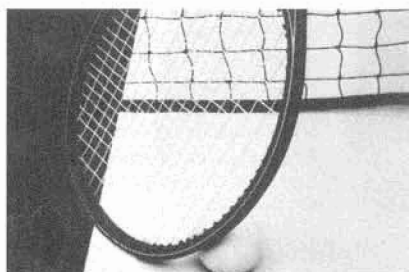
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Three Professors

Professor **A. Gordon Danks, DVM '33**, veterinary medicine, died July 1 in Ithaca at age 82. He became a full professor in 1945 after working at Cornell as instructor since 1936. He left to work at universities of Illinois and Pennsylvania, returning in 1950 as head of the Department of Surgery and director of the Large Animal Clinic and retiring in 1970.

Professor **George G. Gyrisco, PhD '47**, entomology, died in Ithaca July 14 at age 69. He began his career as research assistant for Cornell in 1943, and was full professor of entomology from 1954 until his death.

Professor **Robert B. Musgrave**, field crops, emeritus, died July 20 in Ithaca at age 76. A faculty member since 1940, he was responsible for developing the Mount Pleasant and Aurora experimental farms for soils research. With the Cornell Project in the 1950s he served as visiting professor at the University of the Philippines, assigned to help rebuild its College of Agriculture, returning often in later years to develop graduate programs. He retired from the Cornell faculty in 1978.

Teaching Honors

Year-end awards for teaching were presented by the colleges to faculty members:

Clark Awards in Arts and Sciences, to **Juris Hartmanis**, the Read professor of engineering in computer science; and Professors **Debra Fried**, English, and **William Provine**, history of science, and ecology and systematics.

Chancellor's Award in Agriculture and Life Sciences, to Professor **Edgar Raffensberger**, entomology, and the Professor of Merit Award to **Margaret Hubbert**, lecturer in ag economics.

Distinguished Teaching Award

in Human Ecology, to **Constance Shapiro**, human service studies.

Excellence in Teaching Award in Engineering, to Professor **Mary Sansalone**, civil and environmental engineering; and Dean's Prizes for Excellence in Teaching to Professors **Clifford Pollock**, electrical; **Brad Anton**, chemical; **Wolfgang Sachse**, theoretical and applied mechanics; **Dean Taylor**, mechanical and aerospace; and **Anthony Ingraffea**, civil and environmental; and **Catherine Mink**, manager of the Computer-Aided Design Instructional Facility.

Hartell Award for Distinguished Teaching in Architecture, Art, and Planning: to Professor **Zevi Blum**, art.

The Norden Distinguished Teacher Award to Professor **Wayne Schwark**, pharmacology.

The Hochstein Award at the Medical College from the senior class to Professor **Rudolph Leibel**, clinical pediatrics; the second-year class award to Professor **Roberto Levi**, pharmacology; and the first-year class award to Professor **Domenick Falcone**, pathology, and cell biology and anatomy.

New Center Name

It's official. The name of the new arts center in Collegetown is to be the Center for Theater Arts, changing from "performing" arts, which, according to the head of the theater arts department, Professor Bruce Levitt, "has always been a bit of a misnomer." Concerned that the building's name conveyed the mistaken idea that the Department of Music would hold performances there, the dean of Arts and Sciences asked for the change.

Mrs. **Marion W. Burfoot** died March 27 in Ithaca at the age of 84. She was for many years secretary of the Department of Geology, editor of its newsletter, and compiler of a record of the department from its founding until 1957. Her husband, J. Dabney Burfoot, a professor of geology, died in 1966.

AUTHORS

FROM B TO S

NEW PERSPECTIVES IN WORKERS' COMPENSATION

Edited by Professor **John F. Burton Jr.** '57, *Industrial and Labor Relations*. Broad, nontechnical perspectives on issues in the workplace, with chapters by Professors Ronald G. Ehrenberg and Robert M. Hutchens. (ILR Press)

DECEPTION

By **Edward Jay Epstein** '57. Subtitled "the invisible war between the KGB and the CIA," the book discusses some of the history of the CIA and of James Jesus Angleton, longtime head of counterintelligence. (Simon & Schuster)

INNOVATION AND THE ARMS RACE

By Professor **Matthew Evangelista**, PhD '86, political science, University of Michigan. Studying how the United States and the Soviet Union develop new military technology, the work challenges the accepted notion that the Soviet process of innovation mirrors that of the United States. (Cornell University Press)

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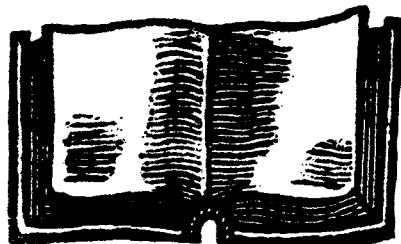
By **Rita Jackaway Freedman** '60. Called a practical guide for women, the book addresses such issues as body image, self esteem, weight management, exercise, sexuality, and aging. (Harper & Row)

FLORIDA BUTTERFLIES

By **Eugene J. Gerberg** '39, MS '41 and **Ross H. Arnett Jr.** '42, PhD '48. Color guide to all 164 species of Florida butterflies and skippers, listed with both common and Latin names, and illustrated and described for on-the-spot identification. (National Science Publications Inc.)

'I'M FIRST': YOUR CUSTOMER'S MESSAGE TO YOU

By **Linda Silverman Goldzimer** '63, management consultant. A guide for business professionals on



how to improve customer relations and develop leaders among employees. (Rawson Associates)

TEACHERS ON TRIAL

By Professor **James A. Gross**, *Industrial and Labor Relations*. After studying 260 cases in which New York State teachers were charged with unbecoming conduct or incompetence, the author concludes there is no agreement on what constitutes good teaching. "Many ideas at the center of reform, such as merit pay for superior teachers, were conceived in the business world and their applicability to the schoolhouse remains unproved." (ILR Press)

IRRECONCILABLE DIFFERENCES

By **Doron P. Levin** '71, Detroit bureau chief at the *New York Times*. Subtitled "Ross Perot versus General Motors," the book is an outgrowth of Levin's news coverage for the *Wall Street Journal* of the merger of General Motors and Electronic Data Systems Corp. (Little, Brown)

AT HOME IN PITTSBURGH

By **Margaret Kincaid Look** '37. The story of a childhood in the 1920s in Pittsburgh, bringing in many of the customs of that era. (Aegina Press)

THE BIRTH OF THE JAPANESE LABOR MOVEMENT

By **Stephen Marsland** '77. How a marriage of Western economic concepts and Japanese social structure and philosophy forged a uniquely Japanese unionism. (University of

Hawaii Press)

THE SILENCE OF BARTLEBY

By Professor **Dan McCall**, *American studies*. A new reading of Herman Melville's *Bartleby, The Scrivener*, that steers thought away from popular critical interpretations. Analyzing four decades of commentary on the original text, the work helps one read the story on its own terms and assesses modern critical strategies and the way that reading is now taught in American universities. (Cornell University Press)

THESE LOVERS FLED AWAY

By **Morgan Graham (Marjorie Miller, Grad '60-64)**. A historical romance based on the lives of Eleanor Butler and Sarah Ponsonby, the eighteenth-century "ladies of Llangollen" whose courage made them the subjects of many written works. (Edward-William Publishing Co.)

MONEY AND BANKING

By **Linda Bardo Nicholls** '70, chief manager of marketing and product development, Bank of New Zealand, and **Eric Smith**. A comprehensive review of Australian banking and finance. (Thomas Nelson)

TAXATION OF MORTGAGE-BACKED SECURITIES

By **David Nirenberg** '81, an attorney in New York City. The pros and cons of investing in mortgage-related securities. (Probus)

THE SEA AND THE ICE

By **Louis Halle**. A paperback edition with a new foreword by President **Frank H. T. Rhodes**. Halle, a nature writer and amateur specialist on seabirds, subtitles his book, "A Naturalist in Antarctica." (Cornell University Press)

LAUGH LINES

By **Ann Berk (Ann Fox Romano)** '61. The latest novel by an alumna who has now left the corporate world to write fulltime. (Random House)

DOWN AND IN

By **Ronald Sukenick** '55. A paperback version of his account of artists and musicians in the "underground" of Manhattan's Greenwich Village. (Collier/Macmillan)

A WHOLE NEW BALLGAME

After losing eighteen of twenty-four starting players and its head coach between seasons, the word rebuilding is not enough to describe the job ahead for the Big Red varsity football program.

Last year's Ivy co-champions will, however, return all but one of last year's coaches and a number of promising second string players—enough talent that the league's sports information officers pick Cornell to finish third this fall, behind Penn and Dartmouth. Cornell and Penn shared the title last year.

Jack Fouts, named head coach after Maxie Baughan resigned in the

spring (*June Alumni News*), retained all other members of the Baughan coaching staff and added Jim Knowles '87, second-string All-Ivy defensive player as an undergraduate and a part-time assistant coach last year for the Red.

Fouts, who had been offensive line coach since 1984, realigned the varsity staff slightly, putting Knowles in charge of running backs, offensive coordinator Eddie Wilson in charge of quarterbacks and receivers, and Bob Colbert over the offensive line. Pete Noyes will continue as defensive coordinator, with Tim Pendergast directing the backs and Glenn Deadmond the line.



The fearsome Mitch Lee '90, co-captain and linebacker, anchors the Big Red defense in a rebuilding year.

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The only starter from the offensive team to return is the placekicker, Andy Bednar '90. (Scott Miller '91, the team's leading punter, will be back as well.)

Quarterback Chris Cochrane '91 showed flashes of brilliance as backup to Dave Dase '89 and Aaron Sumida '89 and will be the man to beat at his position. Two men who were injured much or all of last year are the leading running back prospects—John McNiff '91, a speedy fullback, and Richard Rand '90 at halfback.

Frank Monago '90 and Dale Printy '90 are the most experienced pass receivers. Monago had three touchdowns among his eleven receptions last year. The offensive interior linemen all graduated, and their spots will be up for grabs among a group of juniors. One senior is Drew Fraser '90, a guard who was elected a co-captain.

On defense, the other co-captain, Mitch Lee '90, is the star, a linebacker considered to be National Football League material. Also returning are ends Rob Ryder '91 and Ardrell Mannings '91, who was named second-team All-Ivy last year, and corner backs Paul Tully '90 and Evan Parke '90, a first-team All-Ivy.

Sophomores will be challenging at many varsity positions this fall, and the coaches feel they picked up much of the freshman talent they were hoping for last spring before the change in head coaches.

This fall's schedule is revised from earlier listings to allow Cornell to play Penn at Philadelphia on Thanksgiving Thursday, November 23. This renews a traditional Thanksgiving Day closer at Penn that ended in 1960. The 1989 schedule will open for Cornell at Bucknell September 23, then return to Ithaca September 30 against Northeastern and October 7 against Lafayette.

The first Ivy match will be Homecoming October 14 against Harvard at Ithaca, followed October 21 at Brown, and October 28 with Dartmouth at Ithaca.

The Red will journey to Yale November 4, play Columbia at home November 11, and travel to Princeton November 18 and Penn five days later, November 23.

Six Drafted

The hockey professionals drafted no fewer than six Cornellians in hopes they'll play later in the National Hockey League. Tops among them were Dan Ratushny '92, chosen in the second round by the Winnipeg Jets, 25th overall in the draft, and incoming freshman Kent Manderville, taken 24th overall by the Calgary Flames.

Marc Deschamps '92 went 104th, in the fifth round, to Montreal; David Burke '92 108th, in the sixth round, to Toronto; Alex Nikolic '92, 147th, seventh round, to Calgary; and Stephane Gauvin '92, 172nd, ninth round to Winnipeg.

New Golf Pro

W. Richard Costello, PGA teaching professional at the University Golf Club since 1973, is the new head pro at the club, succeeding Jim Fenner '53, who is retiring after holding the post since 1972.

Costello has been clubhouse manager at the course since 1982 and director and instructor of coeducational golf in the physical education department since 1980. Costello served his PGA apprenticeship at the country club in Waverly, New York, his hometown.

New Shells

On a bright and breezy June morning, an eight-oared shell of women rowers took to the Inlet for the first time in a Reunion Row. There was an especially good turnout of men, as well, at Collyer Boathouse, with eight or ten (no one's quite certain) alumni-powered boats in the water, but not all at once, and alumni rowers representing classes as far back as '29. Watching from dockside, Blanch Hertzfeld Moak '43 mentioned that oarsman husband Arthur A. '39 might not have quite the reach he once had, since he's had two hip replacements, "But he's tough."

Alumni and other supporters of rowing had provided five, count 'em, *five* new shells (two eights and three fours) to be dedicated this year. One shell is named the *Finley Meislahn* in honor of the varsity crew coach. Although currently on medical leave from coaching duties, there he was at the boathouse door, greeting rowers and other alumni, looking pleased to be part of the happy hubbub.

Setting the Date

Ted Thoren, a coach on the Hill for thirty-five years, plans to retire at the end of the academic year. He started as a football coach and has been head coach of baseball for twenty-eight years. He is a member of the American Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame.

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ALUMNI TO SPREAD RESEARCH BENEFITS

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Some alumni have come up with a new strategy for stepping up the development and marketing of the university's research discoveries. Cornell long ago established a foundation to handle patents and licensing arising from potentially profitable research. Still, many technologies never received the attention and funds they needed to move from the laboratory to the marketplace.

Now some entrepreneurs think they have a solution. A panel of alumni will soon begin evaluating new university technologies with an eye toward finding ones that hold promise for new products, spin-off companies, and profits.

The ten or so members of the group have connections to the world of venture capital, so if they find technologies they like, they can arrange financing to complete their refinement and start them on the path to commercialization.

The group intends to begin operating this fall, but its members have already committed \$500,000 to support four years of salary and expenses for a person they will hire to roam the campus to ferret out prospective projects for their review.

The alumni have set aside an additional \$250,000 for grants, ranging from \$5,000 to \$15,000, to be allotted to researchers whose work is judged to have commercial potential and "to keep technologies from prematurely dying," said H. Walter Haeussler, vice president of the Cornell Research Foundation and director of patents and technology marketing for the university.

Haeussler said his office would administer the grants. [The panel, however, will maintain a separate office in Ithaca as the base of operations for the alumni group's on-campus technology liaison.] The "seed-fund committee," as the group is known, will be independent of university control and make financial decisions according to its own judgments about the market potential of the prospects it reviews.

Those discoveries seen as justifying the creation of a business

might receive anywhere from \$100,000 to "a few hundred thousand dollars," said David W. Plant '53, LLB '57, a New York lawyer who heads the panel.

Committee members will allot money from their personal funds and other sources, including existing venture-capital and business-development funds, he said. They hope to profit eventually by selling the companies that result from their support.

The university does not intend to finance the panel's activities, but because they are expected to increase the number of its technologies that turn into profitable enterprises, the university stands to benefit because it will continue to own the patent rights to technologies developed in its labs.

Those rights, which new companies resulting from the group's support will have to negotiate with the university, can translate into royalty income and other benefits, such as stock holdings that the university might accept from a company in lieu of cash licensing fees.

The university recently learned just how valuable its stake in start-up companies can be. It received \$2.28 million in royalties and other income as part of a deal in which the DuPont Company bought Biologics Inc., a small company formed several years ago by two Cornell professors to market a "gene gun" technology they invented (*June Alumni News*). A payment of \$880,000 from the DuPont deal will boost Cornell's total licensing income to about \$2 million this year, up from \$1 million last year.

While the seed-fund committee will limit its purview to Cornell technologies, it will not have exclusive rights to all university research, and university inventors will be free to pursue support elsewhere. Nor will the university grant the panel preferential treatment in negotiating licensing deals for technologies it supports. "It would be at arm's length," Haeussler said.

But with close ties to the university and a full-time person in Ithaca, he acknowledged, the group may enjoy a natural advantage over other venture capitalists and entrepre-



Summer visitors hurdle down Schoellkopf Field in the Empire State Games last month. Some 7,000 athletes competed in 27 sports on campus, at Ithaca College, and other local sites in the largest sports festival in the country. More than 15,000 spectators took in the opening at Schoellkopf.

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neers from outside the university.

In developing the idea for the alumni committee, Cornell decided against creating a venture-capital fund of its own, a notion that has gained popularity of late among other research universities.

Since last fall, Harvard and Johns Hopkins universities and the University of Chicago have all announced multimillion-dollar funds to invest in the work of their professors and finance start-up companies to exploit profitable discoveries. Many other institutions are said to be considering similar funds.

At Cornell, however, the alumni and officials who helped spawn the new seed committee decided that access to venture capital, which the panel's members provide, would be as useful as creating a "captive" pool of capital. "The degree of sophistication and the entrepreneurial spirit that exists at Cornell is different from what exists at Harvard and some other places," Haeussler said. "It's not as mature."

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'Virus' Indictment

The attorney for Robert T. Morris Jr., Grad, told reporters the university has suspended the student until the fall of 1990. Morris has been identified as the person whose computer program clogged 6,000 computers across the country in November, including 100 at Cornell.

Morris is accused of introducing a "virus" or "worm" into a computer network, a program that repeats itself and fills computers so they cannot operate further. The university does not comment on any punishment. The first-term student, a Harvard alumnus, went on leave soon after the case became known.

A federal grand jury in Syracuse, New York indicted Morris in late July on a felony count of gaining unauthorized access to computers,

preventing authorized access by others, and causing more than \$1,000 in damages. He is the first person charged under the 1986 federal computer crime law. Morris entered a plea of not guilty.

The maximum penalty is five years in prison, a fine of up to \$250,000, and being ordered to pay restitution to those affected by his program. Estimates of the losses have varied widely.

Applications Jump

A fifth place ranking among business schools, conferred by *Business Week* magazine, is credited with producing a 47 percent increase in applicants this year to the Johnson School of Management. This year was a recovery from a drop last year, the Johnson school noted.

Musicologist Neal Zaslaw is even busier than usual as key figure in the great composer's bicentennial

MOSTLY *Mozart* AND MORE

BY JANE MARSH DIECKMANN

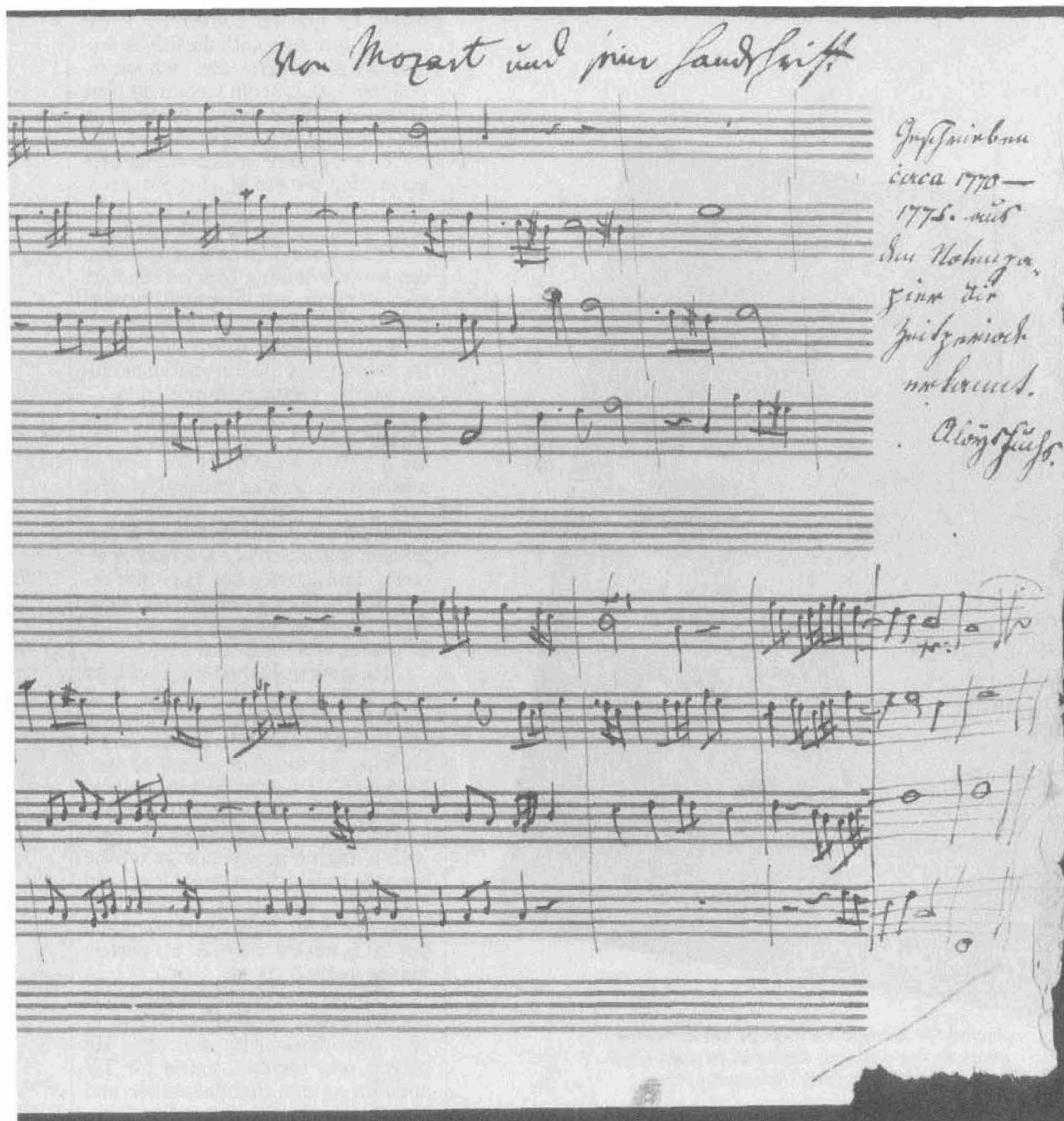
For the next two years Neal Zaslaw's full and active life will be even more so. Professor in Cornell's Department of Music and specialist in the music of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries in general and of Mozart in particular, Zaslaw is looking every day toward the "Mozart year" of 1991, the bicentennial of the composer's death and a time of commemorations of an enormous number and variety.

Even without the upcoming events, Neal Zaslaw's life is very full these days. He is teaching two courses at Cornell and one course at The Juilliard School in New York City (which means being there for one day each week). A book of his on the Mozart symphonies will be pub-



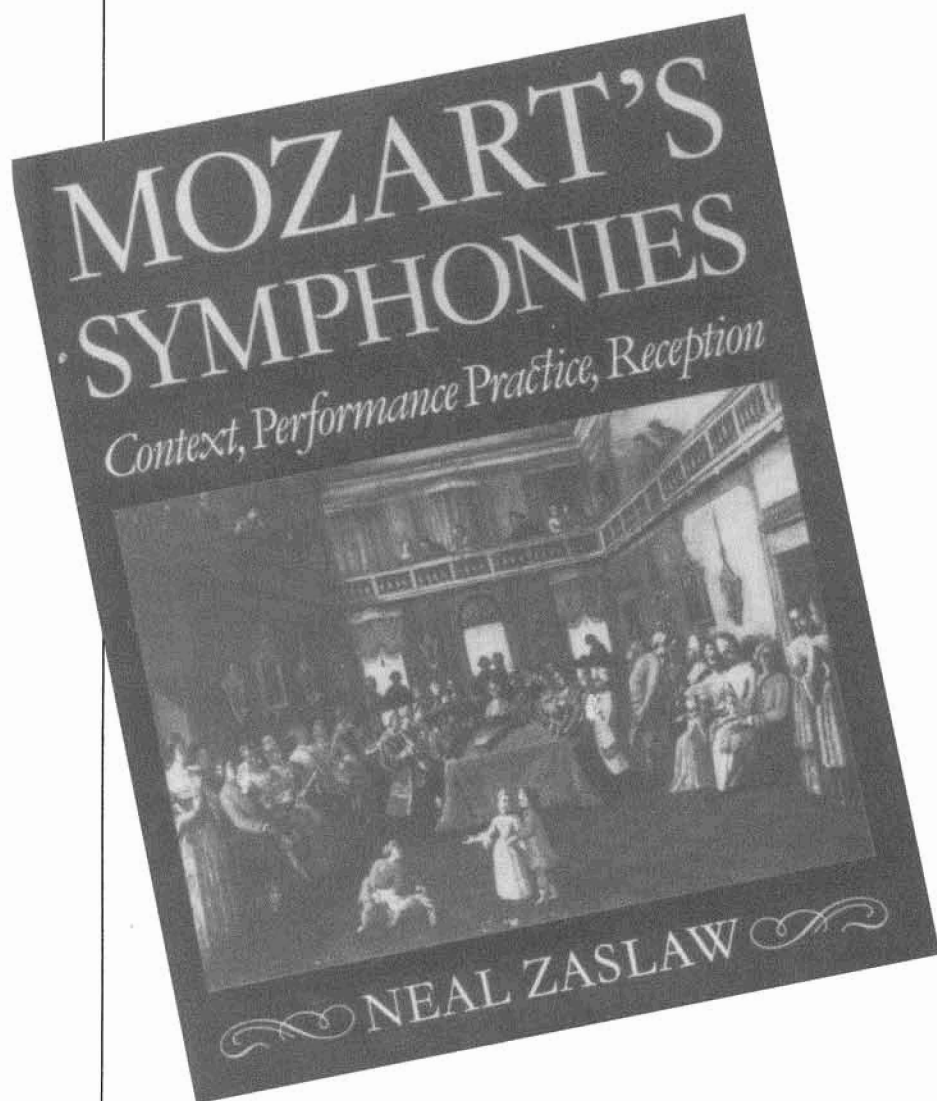
DOUG HICKS

Professor Neal Zaslaw, musicologist and Mozart specialist.



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This original Mozart manuscript from the early 1770s is an exercise in canons written when the composer was in his late teens. Mozart wrote more than 800 works before he died at age 35. Zaslav uncovered this particular work in Cornell's Rare Books collection and, as part of his research on the piece, published an essay on his findings.



Jacket for Zaslaw's 650-page book, twelve years in the making, that will be published next month by Oxford University Press.

lished by Oxford University Press next month. And with the title of musicological adviser and scholar-in-residence at Lincoln Center in New York City, he is deeply involved in the planning of a conference as well as the repertoire selection and programming for the Mozart Bicentennial celebration, which will take place at the center in 1991 and 1992.

This Cornell professor is one of the world's leading Mozart scholars and experts on historical performance practice, and it is only natural for Lincoln Center to tap what is—in the thinking of the international music world—a local resource.

How did Neal Zaslaw get to this point in his life and, particularly, in his life with Mozart? In his field of musicology he is an unusual, almost rare, phenomenon because he started his musical career as a performer, and much of his scholarly interest and activity has been the result of combining the two quite different sides of his background, performance and musical research.

He grew up in the New York City area and started playing the flute when he was in third grade. When he got to high school, every Saturday morning he went to school at Juilliard, as a student in the preparatory division. After undergraduate work at Harvard—he graduated in 1961 with a degree in psychology (at the time the music department there did not relate very much to his interests)—he went back to Juilliard and got a master's degree in performance in 1963.

During the 1960s Zaslaw made his living as a performing flutist, in one year doing fifty concerts. He played solo recitals, music for TV and film scripts, chamber music, and he also taught the flute. For three years he was flutist in the American Symphony Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski. But something was missing, he felt, and so he went back to school, at first part time and then full time, and worked toward a master's and PhD in musicology at Columbia University.

Gradually he was drawn into research and found himself less and less happy with the professional performer's life. By then he had married and had a child and wanted to be at

home with his family in the evenings, not out rehearsing and playing concerts. And he came to feel he could make a real contribution as a scholar.

Neal Zaslaw has always been interested in Mozart. His father, to whom this new book on the Mozart symphonies is dedicated, was a "Mozart freak" and had a big collection of records. But when graduate student Zaslaw went to pick a research topic, he was advised not to tackle Mozart. Mozart had been "done" already, he was told, and so he started out working on a little-known French composer and violinist, Jean-Marie Leclair. It was the beginning of a turnaround for Zaslaw, who found himself caught up in the excitement and joy of researching and uncovering unfamiliar and unknown music. Leclair was a real discovery for him, and Zaslaw presented a recital of the French composer's works in New York.

So the performer turned academic. After two years of teaching at City College in New York, Neal Zaslaw came to Cornell in 1970 as an assistant professor. In his first year he was assigned to teach the department's Mozart seminar, and "as fate would have it," he explains, "the first seminar was on the symphonies." And as fate would have it, the significance of that seminar was enormous.

He sent his students to the library to find out about orchestral performance practice in Mozart's time—the nature of the concerts and the programming, the size and makeup of a typical orchestra, seating plans of the players, the size and setup of the concert hall, for example. To his amazement the students came back almost empty-handed, and Zaslaw, thinking they didn't know what to do or where to look, went to the library himself.

He found the students were right. There was little readily available material, and people in the field knew next to nothing about the subject. So he began collecting bits and pieces of information from correspondence, original documents, old musical studies, mostly in German.

In 1976-77 Zaslaw had a sabbatical leave and went to London to com-

plete his research and write up the material he had been collecting for several years. He was invited by the Royal Musical Association of London to present a paper on the performance of orchestral works of Mozart's time.

From this presentation in London came a contract with Decca Records in London to serve as musicological adviser and to write the program notes for their projected recording of the complete Mozart symphonies with Jaap Schroder, Christopher Hogwood, and the Academy of Ancient Music on the L'Oiseau-Lyre label. This meant the use of original instruments or replicas and a chance to record Mozart's music as it might have sounded in Mozart's day. And from the same presentation came a contract from Oxford University Press to write a book on the Mozart symphonies.

The records have been out for some time now—Zaslaw's collaboration on the project was finished in 1981. The timing was perfect for such an undertaking, he says, because there were enough baroque instruments and experienced players around to form a good orchestra. For him it was a wonderful opportunity to combine musical theory and practice. Theoretically the question was how would Mozart have supervised the recording of all his symphonies had he been around? Practically, Zaslaw was to provide historically correct editions of the symphonies, performance practice information (orchestra personnel and seatings, tempos, taking of repeats, for example), and prose in the form of program notes and publicity.

Very soon Zaslaw, who had been given a free hand by Decca, found "a conflict between academic research and what you have to do to make a good recording." Often deliberate scholarly thinking had to give way to meeting a tight recording schedule, and some decisions had to be made almost immediately, decisions on issues that might take years to resolve. So there were compromises.

For one of the recordings Zaslaw proposed a seating plan that followed an arrangement shown on a mid-eighteenth-century print he had found (see illustration, page 22). In to-

day's orchestra, all the violins are seated on one side, for example. In Mozart's day first violins were sometimes separated from the second violins, and other instruments likewise, as the print shows. The orchestra protested against being moved from their usual places, but finally agreed to try it out. The arrangement worked, the orchestra was surprised and delighted, and the engineers, who had also protested about the changes, said this was the best sound they had had so far.

These recordings have had an enormous success and influence. "A major reevaluation of the classical style," in the words of *Time*, "the project is one of the most important in the history of the phonograph." They are continuing to sell extremely well and have received British and Austrian awards as well as a *New York Times* Best Record of the Year citation.

When these records started coming out, recordings and concerts on period instruments were relatively rare. Today the opposite is true, and music that aims at original performance practice has an ever-widening popularity. Zaslaw's role in the excellence of these recordings is central and indisputable. More recently, he has gone on to write the program notes for the recording of the Mozart piano concertos, completed last year by the English Baroque Soloists under John Eliot Gardiner and featuring as soloist his friend and colleague at Cornell, Professor Malcolm Bilson.

The other contract Zaslaw signed in London was for a small book on the symphonies, a project that was supposed to take two years. *Mozart's Symphonies: Context, Performance Practice, Reception*, due out next month, is appearing in a timely fashion in anticipation of the Mozart year. The "small" book is now 650 pages, rich in ideas and illustrations; writing and completing it stretched to twelve years.

The recording project was partly at fault, as Zaslaw had to do considerable research on each symphony and write the program notes, and naturally he ended up with more material than he needed. And, as his



This mid-eighteenth century engraving of a Florentine concert is of special interest to Zaslaw because of the arrangement of the players. Much different from today when the instruments are arranged in blocks, the strings, horns, and winds in Mozart's time were sometimes evenly divided and singers, cello, bass, and harpsichord were in center back.

To achieve a sound in the new symphony recordings that more closely resembled Mozart's original work, Zaslaw asked the players to arrange themselves according to the engraving, a move that, as a surprise to all, markedly improved the sound.

work progressed, he kept uncovering new material and reassessing the existing scholarship on Mozart's symphonies, their chronology, and, in some cases, their authenticity.

Just trying to sort out the Kochel Catalogue—the accepted arrangement of Mozart's more than 800 works, first published by Ludwig von Kochel—with its changing numbers through six editions and its many flaws is a labor demanding meticulous care, accuracy, and much time. Thus the book grew, not only in size but in detail and complexity. It is a tribute to the benefits of mixing theory and practice. And it is also weighty evidence to prove that, back when Zaslaw wanted to do research

on Mozart in graduate school, Mozart certainly was not “done.”

This year Zaslaw will again be teaching at Cornell and at Juilliard. As he points out, instruction in the music department touches many people in the Cornell community. The university has some 18,000 students, yet in an average year the music department will have twenty to thirty majors and an equal number of graduate students. Each term Zaslaw and many of his colleagues in the department teach courses for non-majors who read music, and there are many of them. (There are, of course, also courses for those who don't read music.)

In the past he has taught survey courses of Western music, Baroque music, and Classical music, as well as opera and, yes, Mozart. This year he takes a rest from Mozart as in the first term he will present “Monteverdi and the Birth of the Baroque,” in the second, a survey called “From Bach to Debussy.” But he will not be far away from Mozart, for his graduate seminar, in which he explores with the students a specific and timely research problem, will tackle Mozart's “Paris” symphony, K. 300a (K. stands for Kochel, and the 300a is the symphony's listing in the most recent Kochel Catalogue), a symphony that marks the beginning of Mozart's mature orchestral style.

One scholarly problem here involves the second movement, the Andante, of which Mozart wrote two. With the ink in his book (and its attendant evaluation) barely dry, Zaslaw isn't entirely satisfied that he

picked the Andante Mozart really intended for the symphony. Zaslaw likes the idea of putting his students to work on the question and looks forward to a possible solution, or at least a selection he can make with more conviction and evidence. Here, in a splendid example of what graduate study should be, the professor says, "I've done a lot of work on this, and I've thought about it; I've even published my findings in a book, but I'm still not sure I'm right. There is definitely more to be done here."

And for the second straight year, Zaslaw will be at Juilliard one day a week. His course there last year worked out well, despite a clear difference of approach, Juilliard being a school primarily for performers. The school had asked Zaslaw to teach a course in musicology, and he refused. He explained that it was not appropriate, as the school did not aim at research and did not have the necessary research facilities and resources. Instead he chose to teach a course on eighteenth-century performance, and he had the students form an orchestra. About half the time was devoted to lecturing and the other half to teaching the students a style of playing early Mozart symphonies based on eighteenth-century textbooks, and to getting the ensemble to create music that sounded more like Mozart rather than, say, Wagner or Brahms.

For this coming year Zaslaw has cooked up quite a different project. Because of the coming Mozart Bicentennial celebration at Lincoln Center, The Juilliard School, one of the participating organizations, will be preparing many Mozart concerts. In addition to better-known works, they wanted to put on something that would make an original contribution to the celebrations. Zaslaw proposed to mount the modern premiere of an opera dating from 1780 and performed widely in the late eighteenth century, an opera Mozart knew and admired called *Le donne rivali* ("The Rival Women") by Domenico Cimarosa. In preparation for this production Zaslaw will give a seminar on editing eighteenth-century music—with the aim of producing a critical working edition of Cimarosa's opera.

In 1991 Zaslaw has a sabbatic leave and will be musicologist-in-residence at Lincoln Center. By that time all the plans for the 1991-92 Mozart Bicentennial and the international conference of performers and scholars on Mozart performance (to take place May 19-24, 1991) will be in place. But up to then things are going to be truly hectic. The headline in the *New York Times* said it well: "If Mostly Mozart Is So Good, Why Not Perform All of Him?" And so, over nineteen months, starting January 1991 and ending in August 1992, all of Mozart will be performed by the major groups at Lincoln Center, who will be joined by famous soloists, collegiate choruses, visiting orchestras, and chamber groups.

A year's scheduling does not represent enough actual concert time for all the music Mozart wrote. Mozart's compositions come to more than 800 works, including 369 orchestral works; 92 liturgical and dramatic pieces (of this 21 are operas); 227 songs, small keyboard pieces, violin sonatas, canons and vocal ensembles written to be performed in salons and parlors (what Zaslaw calls house music); 30 larger works for solo piano; and 97 chamber music compositions.

This Mozart Bicentennial celebration marks the first collaboration of all eleven Lincoln Center organizations. Nat Leventhal, the president of Lincoln Center, wanted a project to get all these groups to work together. He surely picked a grandiose one, and right in the midst of this huge collaboration is Neal Zaslaw. He is assisting in the planning of the programs—some famous works will be performed more than once and there is already a "clash list" to facilitate cooperative scheduling.

Each organization is autonomous and "the Met of course has all its plans made and is an immovable object," and so perhaps Zaslaw's psychology degree from Harvard will come in handy after all. The celebration will begin on Mozart's birthday, January 27, with an extraordinary concert by the New York Philharmonic with guest soloists from other Lincoln Center musical organizations. The program will be a

replica of a concert of his own music that Mozart put on in Vienna in March 1783. The concert will last three hours probably, but it will be a gala, "even if it is Superbowl Sunday—and how do they know *that* already?" Zaslaw asks.

Aside from repertory and programming, Zaslaw will be advising on matters of authenticity, editions of scores used, and historical performance practice. There will be early instrument ensembles participating, but most of the performers are from mainstream, modern-instrument groups and traditions.

Questions of performance practice will be aired in the conference being organized by Zaslaw for May 1991. This is important to him, how to perform Mozart in the 1990s. Each session will have one or two distinguished scholars and one or two distinguished performers, who will illustrate their ideas with live examples. Zaslaw wants very much to air the different philosophies of performance today and to find the common ground between performers and scholars.

By the time Zaslaw has his leave from Cornell and is ready for the big year, the work will be done and he can just be musicologist-in-residence at Lincoln Center. Sounds quiet and peaceful, if you find New York peaceful. Well, there are preconcert talks to give, and countless interviews on radio and television, and talks on the radio about Mozart and his music and all these questions Zaslaw deals with. And lest we forget—it won't be the Mozart year just at Lincoln Center. It will be the Mozart year in London, Paris, Vienna, Salzburg, everywhere. Mozart is a beloved composer and he is beloved all over the world. So Zaslaw the expert will also be on the road, explaining about Mozart with his customary fairness, careful reasoning, and wit.

In 1991, when we are flooded with all that wonderful music, we should stop and salute Neal Zaslaw. It is fair to say that he has played an important role in the music we are hearing—its historical accuracy, our way of listening to it, and the quality and character of the performance.

Men and women in their 50s, some already done with their careers, look at years without a formal job

IS THERE LIFE AFTER WORK?

Retire—(*Rē-tīr'*) *v.i.* (*Fr.* *retirer, to withdraw*) 1. *To go to a place of privacy; withdraw; retreat; recede; withdraw from active life.* 2. *To designate as no longer qualified for active service.* 3. *To go to bed.*

At least in the dictionary view, "retire" is not a happy description for what most of us would like to do with the rest of our lives.

"Planning for retirement is like making a will," says Professor Jeanne Hogarth, consumer economics, who has spent the last nine years studying retirement planning and handing out useful information on the subject through Cooperative Extension publications. "People don't want to think about it, because it's an admission that it's going to happen."

Last year Hogarth served as advisor for a panel discussion on retirement organized by the Class of '53 at their 35th Reunion. Some class members who took part had already retired, while for others the decision was looming. The whole session was recorded, and the participants' comments, quoted anonymously, tell the story:

"*Retire* is the wrong word for us in 1988."

"If you're not ready for change, don't do it. Just because you're between 55 and 60, when the rest of the world says, 'Well, you have to retire,' it doesn't mean you have to stay home and read the newspaper and watch the birds. For many of us, it is not appropriate to do that now."

"It's not that I lack things to do, I'm just not sure they will have the same importance in giving me a feeling of identity. All through my life I have drawn my strongest sense of personhood from my central vocation, my profession and position. I am concerned that I might feel like a dilettante about life—no matter how interesting or challenging the individual activities, they will all feel like hobbies, not central."

For many, the job is the center; giving it up might mean giving up status in the community, purpose in life, even one's own self-image. Others are uncomfortable about changing the structure of daily life. Often, married couples are out of phase in their choices, Hogarth says. Just as the husband is getting ready to retire, the wife might be moving back into the workplace. For some men, at least, this role reversal may be upsetting. For some women used to running the household, having husbands at home all day may be a real problem.

"I learned to stay out of the kitchen — it only took a few weeks to realize that no advice was needed about how to make lunch."



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And of course, we had to get another phone. But it is a great feeling of freedom to be able to do things whenever you want, and not have to wait for the weekend."

Hogarth says she became interested in retirement planning after watching her retired parents struggle to make ends meet on a fixed income. It may be, she says, that only some form of continuing employment will provide the flexibility to deal with an uncertain future, though new kinds of retirement plans are beginning to appear.

According to Hogarth, most people think of retirement planning strictly as financial planning. While that is important, Cornellians and other Ivy Leaguers are apt to be better off in this depart-

ment, not only with a larger net worth but also with skills that can be used later in life. Hogarth stresses planning in areas other than financial, including housing, lifestyle, and perhaps most of all, how one is to fill all of that time.

"I got married and took the family route — stayed home, raised children, did volunteer work. As the children grew, I got into community affairs, conserving the land that should be protected in our town. With the children gone, the marriage was not very good, so I was divorced and went back to work.

"The only place for me to be was in land conservation, so I applied with the Nature Conservancy in Connecticut. Four years later, I have a new career and a whole new direction.

Much to my surprise, I'm dedicated to what I'm doing and I could do this until I drop dead."

Many people facing retirement think that the best thing to do is move. Others found that they associate the idea of retiring with living in a "home" or special community. According to Hogarth, this is not likely, as 95 percent of Americans over 65 are living outside supervised institutions.

With the children gone, one might choose to move because they want fewer rooms to take care of, or *more* space. Or the best thing may be to just stay put.

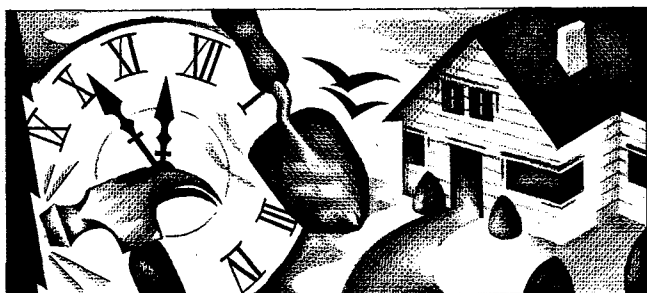
"Don't do everything at once, sell your house, move, etc. You've got to be practical. Change one thing at a time . . . I found it was im-

portant for us not to leave our home town, not to leave our friends. Travel if you want, buy a part-time home somewhere in the sun if you want, but home is where your roots are."

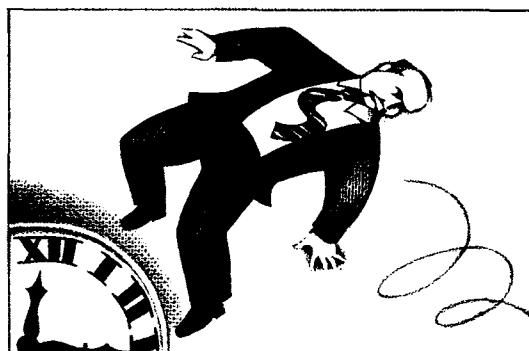
"Most people have different ideas of what retirement is, when you have to do it, how you have to do it. Somebody else is writing a book so you think you have to do something constructive too. Although, maybe you don't want to. Maybe you just want to float around the world, find those things in your closet that are your most secret desires. Now you can do them."

Most people retire with a to-do list, Professor Hogarth says, but it's usually used up in a year or two at most, and the average retiree may expect to live another twenty to thirty years. "It is clearly possible with our health care systems nowadays to be retired as long as you worked!" she says.

For the person whose life revolves completely around a job, it may seem there's nothing that can possibly fill those forty to seventy hours per week. "You may forget that back in school you had extracurricular activities," Hogarth says. Even if you've neglected them ever since graduation, those activities probably represented real interests that you can rekindle. Or consider volunteering, joining a social or religious



HOBBIES NOT ENOUGH



According to Harold Geist '36, licensed psychologist and author of *Manual for Retirement Counselors* and other professional manuals, those having the most trouble dealing with retirement are executives and professionals. While financially secure, these high-level workers, he says, are otherwise often ill prepared for the change.

"Studies indicate that 50 percent of retired executives experience adjustment problems after they leave their company, and among these, about one-third have serious problems (what many call 'retirement shock')." Retired executives miss particularly the sense of responsibility, what Geist calls, "being on the inside of the decision-making process."

He suggests that retirees look

organization, or becoming active in local politics.

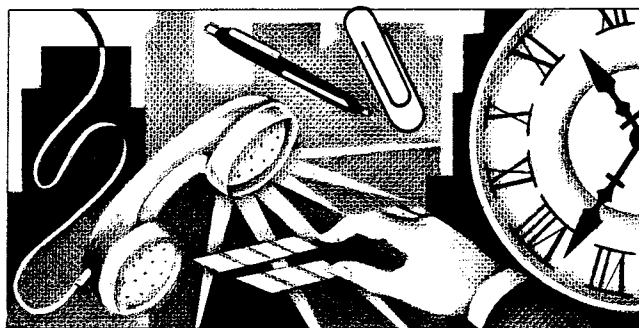
You might go back to school, either to develop hobby skills or pursue a new career. Or, change jobs but stay in the same field. Many professionals retire only to become consultants in their fields of expertise. Of course, there's no law that says you have to retire at all. In fact, if you will not reach the age of 70 by 1994, federal law now prohibits your employer from forcing you to retire just because of your age.

"If you like what you're doing, don't change it. Really, it is a wonderful feeling to think: I'm enjoying what I'm doing, and I have another twenty years to do it!"

There were more than a few members of '53 who hadn't figured out what they really wanted to do, and they weren't about to stop working until they did.

"I'm really in a state of flux about where it is we're going to be to do what we're going to do next. I'm a big question mark. So I'm here to listen. How do I get restructured?"

"You may have your lines out, but what if nothing bites? . . . I have to make things happen. I know other people who have also had to create their own lives, as a kind of obligation to try not to slip their lines in the water and hope that



something's going to bite, but instead to make life more of an energetic process."

"But where do you start? I don't know where I'm going; I don't have a road map that's marked in red pencil. But at this stage in my life, I have enough of a sense of self to know that I won't be lost again."

"I feel that whatever character I've developed is mine. I have my own voice and I hear my own voice, and the image I have for the future is not one of being pushed out the open door into that void. Now the image is of a safari where I am charting the course, have chosen the terrain, perhaps even my guides. And I anticipate a tremendous sense of adventure."

into the possibility of either remaining active on a part-time basis within the company (or other company) or finding part-time public service activity, something to give the retiree a sense of the former level of activity.

Many executives are disappointed because the activities they had planned do not fulfill their expectations. "Hobbies alone are insufficient. During an active career, the main function of a hobby was to provide relaxation during limited leisure time. In retirement, there may be too much time."

"Many executives when asked what they will do when they retire, say they are going to do such things as work on their house, improve their golf score, or take a trip abroad. While these are interesting

activities, they do not utilize the fund of information retirees have accumulated over their working years nor make them feel they are useful members of society."

"Scientists and college professors should be encouraged to retire to a place that has an intellectually stimulating environment . . . if possible, they should retain laboratory and office space in his/her institution."

Professional women who have had to struggle to reach an upper-level position may feel an even greater sense of loss when they retire than the men in similar positions. "However, as with men, retirement may mean the much longed-for rest, the relief from daily schedules, the chance to do what they please when they please."

Vice President John Burness aims to shed light on what he sees as the university's many hidden strengths



An informal, articulate John Burness makes a point with an interviewer, outside the home of the university administration, Day Hall.

SPEAKING OF CORNELL



HICKS

BY BARBARA MINK

John Burness fairly bounces into the room for an interview, proffering a chocolate chip cookie to make amends for his lateness, apparently happy to talk about anything and everything having to do with academe's "best kept secret"—Cornell University.

Vice president for university relations since 1986, Burness oversees a number of offices which all deal with communication, but which at first glance may seem to be at cross purposes: federal and state relations, community relations, publications services, the campus news service, and a brand new office of "communication strategies," a marketing group that analyzes academic or administrative units and makes recommendations for improvements that are implemented through various communication strategies and media.

He sees no conflict between his responsibility for effective public relations, which involves efforts to persuade various audiences to look on the institution favorably, and a credible news service, which as Burness says, considers the effect on the university if the news service doesn't dispense news and information objectively. "The news service generates news about what's going on with faculty at Cornell, but they don't act as institutional spokesmen. I or someone in my office does that, especially when there's bad news. But no matter what, I've always felt that we can only serve the university well by serving the press well."

Burness is one of three executive officers who report directly to President Frank Rhodes, and the results so far suggest that his ideas are being accepted by the administration and alumni. Burness was hired to help raise Cornell's reputation nationally, a reputation many members of the Cornell community, both faculty and alumni, feel has been undervalued. The administration's decision to regard Cornell as a product in need of aggressive marketing was not an easy one to make, because it

seemed to contradict the long-held image of a university as an institution above the political and economic fray. But of course, that's not the case—the health of universities is directly dependent on support from government and from the young people they hope to attract.

Since World War II the major universities, including Cornell, have become research institutions as well as teaching centers. In Cornell's case, it receives \$260 million a year from federal government agencies for research, out of a budget for all university activities of \$800 million. At the same time the population of university-age young people has been shrinking, federal support for financial aid has been cut back drastically, and costs to run a university are skyrocketing.

That means universities all over the country are taking another look at the effectiveness of the methods they use to attract students and support research. Burness says the consensus is that universities are better able to strengthen support in their communities and among alumni by acting individually, rather than trying to act in concert on a national level.

At Cornell, the initial push for more aggressive marketing came in 1985, when two separate task forces of alumni and faculty concluded that the quality of Cornell was not being acknowledged by the population it was meant to serve. John Burness was hired from a comparable position he held at the University of Illinois, and was given a relatively free hand in rearranging departments and employees who deal with the public. Then, a survey completed in February 1988 by the market research firm of Yankelovich, Skelly and White/Clancy Shulman confirmed that even stronger steps had to be taken in marketing Cornell to its various constituencies.

The project surveyed more than 200 opinion leaders in government, business, and the print and broadcast media about a number of sub-

jects relating to education. The only results made public by Cornell had to do with how little those opinion leaders knew about the financial needs of research institutions. But the part that was kept for internal use, and which was the main impetus for the survey, focused on how Cornell was perceived on a national level when compared with peer universities: the Ivy League, Michigan, Berkeley, Wisconsin, MIT, and Stanford.

The bad news was that Cornell ranked lowest in media recognition of all its peers, and had an overall middle-of-the-pack image despite the amount of important research it carries on and the quality of its faculty. The good news was that there were few real negatives expressed about Cornell; those that did emerge had to do with Ithaca's weather and location.

Burness says he was not daunted by the results because he knew what steps had to be taken to remedy them. The first step was to open the office of communication strategies which introduced modern techniques of scientific marketing, including focus groups, customer mail surveys, computer analyses, and outside consultants, all of which are used to analyze problems in various educational units and then solve them.

One example is a five-and-a-half-month study done by the office on Cornell's admissions materials. Burness says the brochures used language prospective students did not understand and provided information that wasn't relevant to them. All admissions brochures were revamped according to the office's recommendations, and Burness says the results were tangible.

However, the three basic problems outlined by the study committees that recommended establishing Burness's position will take longer to solve. The first is Ithaca's geographic isolation. "Cornell is the only university of its caliber located in a town without a wire service or a network-affiliated television station," says Burness. That means there is no convenient way for national networks or newspapers to

transmit interviews or news stories, so it isn't likely that the national media will cover news at Cornell or to think of contacting Cornell faculty for their insights into breaking events.

Burness's response was to hire reporters with national press creden-

Burness took non-fundraising communications out of the development office, divorced the news operation from university public relations, and insisted on publicizing bad news as well as good.

tials and contacts to write about what faculty members were doing, as well as any news Cornell as an entity might generate. Since 1986 the number of calls for information made to the Cornell news service by outside media has gone from an average of 26 a month to 187 a month. He says so far they've had more success with getting science and "hard" news stories into the national media, but there has also been improvement in publicizing the arts and social sciences.

The second problem Burness found was a "1969 syndrome," the administration's attitude toward the negative attention focused on Cornell during the takeover of Willard

Straight Hall by black students who armed themselves. Burness says administrators' response was to "hunker down," to try to shield Cornell from any further bad publicity and to insulate themselves from reporters who did call for information. Burness says that attitude helped discourage the media from thinking about Cornell as a news source.

The third stumbling block to effective communication was the way the administration combined its news and public relations departments, which were all overseen by the fundraising arm of the university. Non-fundraising communications were taken out of the development office at the time Burness was hired, the news operation was divorced from university public relations, and Burness insisted on publicizing bad news as well as good. "I believe if communication functions are located in the same operating arrangement as development, there is a natural reluctance to deal with bad news. The media now have confidence in what we say; and I'm a lot more willing to take the heat than some others have been."

Burness also insisted on higher quality in public relations. Improved admissions materials are one tangible result.

In addition to the start made in the campus news service, Burness says there is still much work to be done in its photo, radio, and TV divisions. He says the photography department should see major improvement, with the recent hiring of a South Carolina photographer who has already placed three pictures in the national media in the last two months, compared to none in the last three years.

The biggest change will be in television programming, says Burness, with the university's satellite uplink still underutilized. Right now it is used to broadcast faculty interviews or sporting events to the national media, but some long-range plans are to broadcast educational programs or courses to remote areas of the country, and to improve continuing education programs. This year the College of Engineering intends to begin broadcast of a number of courses via satellite to corpora-

tions around the country; the schools of Law and Management intend to follow suit by keeping alumni up to date on changes in their professions.

Although Burness spends as much time in Washington dealing with national issues affecting the university as he does in downtown Ithaca with local concerns, relations between Cornell and the Ithaca community are often discussed in the local news media. The university has come under fire in recent years from the Tompkins County Board of Representatives and the Ithaca Common Council for not contributing enough for the municipal services it receives. New York State law exempts universities and other non-profit institutions, like museums and hospitals, from paying local property taxes. This puts a significant dent in the local tax base because Cornell is the area's largest employer and landholder. Cornell does pay \$350,000 a year in lieu of taxes for services including fire protection, paid \$90,000 last year for building permits, and is the fifth largest taxpayer in the county for property it owns not used for educational purposes. But critics say the contributions are woefully inadequate.

Burness insists that since Cornell has no legal obligation to pay taxes, it has the right to exercise its own judgment on how to make voluntary contributions, and in what amount. He says that when he first arrived at Cornell there was no data on what kind of monetary payments the university did make, but that a study he commissioned by Cornell's Institute for Social and Economic Research in 1988 uncovered a whole range of circumstances in which Cornell either paid money to local municipalities, (\$675,000 to the City and Town of Ithaca in sewage fees) or offered services (contributing land on West Hill to the Town of Ithaca for a new fire station). Burness says it also documented the role the university has in the area's overall quality of life: the effect on local businesses of spending by students or university employees, the improvements to the cultural environ-

ment, and Cornell's impact on the local housing and job markets.

That may be, say legislative critics, but everything is relative, and an institution the size of Cornell should pay more to its host county. Burness says Cornell won't do that, but wouldn't object to other ideas, like

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paying the county for landfill costs based on how much garbage the university generates, as long as other non-profit institutions do the same.

Burness says he understands the public resentment of a large institution that on the one hand helps keep the local unemployment rate the lowest in the state, but on the other foists noisy students and new developments into quiet neighborhoods and doesn't seem to pay its fair share of the financial burden. However, he says that he tries to be open with municipal officials. "I'm willing to take a lot more guff than many people. There's a lot of theater in politics, but beyond that is discussion that

lets us reach a compromise on tough issues, and decide where we won't compromise."

He does concede that in the past the university administration may have forgotten that "Cornell can't serve the public without understanding how we affect those around us. We're building bridges back to the local municipalities."

As for the long range goals for the marketing of Cornell, Burness gives himself a deadline of ten years to implement improvements and to make sure the staff doing the job can function no matter who is in charge. "We exist at the sufferance of society. We have to be seen as a public good, and the extent to which people can see how we're performing depends on how well people know about it."

He now oversees offices with a budget of \$2.5 million and employs around forty-five people. "We realized when we started that we had to get the various colleges to buy into an aggressive marketing scheme without any proof that it would work. We hired the best people, but we still need to do more with outreach." He says alumni in particular have been dealt with on the level of nostalgia, rather than by building excitement for new directions the university is taking.

"Our institutions are incredibly dynamic. The values that underlie universities—insistence on high standards of teaching and research, for example—are inherently conservative, yet universities respond to changing needs in the society they serve. The great ones like Cornell can have enormous influence on the direction that society takes.

"In the final analysis, if Cornell is to succeed, we will succeed largely as a function of the degree to which we can demonstrate that the contributions we make merit continuing public and private support."

The big question for Cornell's administration, however, is whether marketing is an expense or an investment. Obviously, Burness sees his approach as an investment that may well determine the security of Cornell as a premier teaching and research facility for years to come.

CLASS NOTES

12 The Class of '12 is still making its mark in the world and receiving the rewards of a job well done. **Edward L. Bernays**, who began his career as a journalist and medical journal editor in New York City and went on to become the founding father of the public relations vocation, gave the commencement address this year to Northeastern University's School of Engineering Technology. In recognition of his great influence in public relations, Northeastern also awarded him an honorary degree: doctor of public service.

16 For word of a milestone birthday and celebration honoring classmate **Joe Rubinger** of La Jolla, Cal., see page 35. Joe's wife Irene, his long-time partner in educational activities as well as in marriage, died recently. This information and the photograph were supplied by Joe Rubinger "admirers" and fellow Cornellians Seymour A. '42 and Joan Leffert Kainen '45 of San Diego.

18 As of mid-June, the Class of '18 had given \$320,548 to the Cornell Fund, from 21 donors. Congratulations to all of us from **Dagmar Schmidt Wright** and myself. There's still a lot of spirit in the class, and always has been. The final report will probably not be greatly different. Among the donors, the As and Bs are well represented: **Benjamin Aborn**, of 311 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights, NJ; **Albert Malcolm Armstrong**, Rockview Apts., #305, 1440 Rock Creek Ford Rd., NW, Washington, DC; **Clifford S. Bailey**, Box 535, New Canaan, Conn.; and **Paul Bradford**, of Ithaca.

Much farther along in the alphabet are **E. P. Tuttle** of Atlanta, and his brother **Malcolm**, who died in 1988. Since for July's copy I lacked details of Judge Tuttle's award, I provide some now: E. P. and his friend Judge John Minor Wisdom received the Devitt Distinguished Service to Justice Award on May 8 in New Orleans. Among the eight previous winners had been former Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. The handsome program booklet contains properly serious photos of Judge Tuttle and Judge Wisdom. Of our class president, it states that "... history will remember him for his guidance of the Fifth Circuit (Court of Appeals) during the tumultuous years of the Civil Rights movement." It adds that "a sharply divided court was faced with ingenious and tireless resistance to the Civil Rights laws and decisions issued by Congress and the Supreme Court. While the Warren Court won the headlines, Judge Tuttle's court manned the battle lines in the Constitutional war for racial equality." Though his life was threatened, "as Chief Judge of the Fifth Circuit he presided with firmness but with grace and tact. He won the respect of counsel for both sides ... (and did his work) with dignity, efficiency, ability, and unfailing courtesy ... The country owes much to Elbert Tuttle and John Wisdom." In later issues we may quote a bit from the "vita" published in the program. Our best to E. P. and to his wife **Sara (Sutherland) '20**.

The March issue of *The Cornell Political Forum* was sent to me by its editor-in-chief **John D. Varoli '90**. The five-man executive board aims to build up sponsorship and "needs start-up capital to finance" the venture. There are "plans to expand to other campuses." Among the eight articles are "Origins of Sino-Soviet Conflict," by **Michael Kim '90**, and "A Free Chance at a Better Economy: The EEC and its Effect on America," by **Cheryl Strauss '91**. Would you like to examine my copy? If so, write to me.

In 1988's spring and fall semesters, 5,274 "new undergraduate and graduate students" included 404 "known to be children, grandchildren, or great-grandchildren of Cornell alumni," 7.7 percent of all new students. Among these are **Mark Newman '92**, great-grandson of the late **Wilburn H. Potter '18**; **Jeffrey Seley '92**, son of **Frederick B. Seley '58**, and grandson of our **Samson A. Seley**; as well as **Peter Stein '92**, son of **Robert L. Stein '58**, and grandson of our **Samuel J. Stein**. Isn't it pleasant to think of grandchildren and "greats" of our classmates studying, in their turn, at Cornell? □ **Irene Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

19 Our 70th Reunion has come and gone, and fond memories linger on. As reported in the July issue, the six classmates who made it, with seven relatives and guests, enjoyed it thoroughly, participating in the elaborate Reunion program, as desired, with plenty of time to relax and renew old friendships. Highlights were the evening performances at Bailey Hall by the Savage Club on Friday and by the Alumni Glee Club on Saturday, when we were honored as the oldest class at Reunion. Both were preceded by social hours in our headquarters suite and gourmet dinners, all enlivened by guests, including four generations of the famous Greenawalt/Way lineage, viz. **Hilda Greenawalt Way**, her two daughters, **Jean Way Schoonover '41** and **Barbara Way Hunter '49**, and grandson **James Schoonover '79** with his wife and baby. (See article in the June 8, 1989 issue of the *Chronicle*.)

Also at our Friday dinner the son **Horace Jr. SpAg '51-52**, with wife Shirley, of our late classmate **H. E. "Doc" Shackleton Sr.** of Ithaca, who died suddenly only 17 days before Reunion, to whom we are devoting the rest of this column.

As an undergraduate at Cornell "Doc" was a track star, captain of the 1918 intercollegiate championship team. He received his BA in 1919, officiating at Commencement as our first class president. In 1923 he married the sister of Ithaca resident and medical student **Norman S. Moore '23**, MD '26; with daughter Mary and Horace Jr. they lived for a while in Glen Ridge, NJ. After moving back to Ithaca, he joined the Cooperative GLF Exchange (now Agway), and for 20 years served as a marketing and management executive, retiring in 1962. After his wife's death, Doc married **Alberta (Dent) '20**, who died a few years ago. Until just before his death, Doc continued to officiate as chief timer at Cornell track meets. He was prominent in the community and a loyal and active member of our Class of '19, serving as liaison with the univer-



Cascadilla Gorge trail below the Theater Arts center and College-town Bridge gets new stairway, part of a \$100,000 project that continues into the fall.



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sity and Alumni House, and helping to make our many class luncheons and Reunions so successful. On June 6, 1989 at 2:30 p.m., a memorial service was held for Horace E. Shackelton Sr. in the First Presbyterian Church of Ithaca, at which several beautiful tributes and "words of remembrance" were delivered by Dr. Norman Moore and others. The class has donated another \$700 to Cornell for red oak tree number six along East Avenue, joining the others already contributed and dedicated to the memory of our "Doc." □ **C. F. Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

Anything so long anticipated and planned for as our 70th Reunion should not become history so quickly. Fortunately memories last longer. **C. F. "Mike" Hendrie's** reports tell you all about it and us, so my comments will be brief (especially so, this month as Mike has much to say about **Horace E. "Doc" Shackleton**, who died just prior to Reunion). The Classes of '19, '24, and '34 were the first to celebrate Reunions in the new Statler—a real hotel, as compared with the Statler Inn of yesteryear.

The first stop for most of us was our headquarters room to meet **Lori Roller '89**, our clerk, who had received her BS only a few days earlier. She seemed able to anticipate whatever might make our stay more enjoyable. Her plans for the future include joining the Peace Corps with assignment to Guatemala in November. An unexpected pleasure for her, as recipient of the Greenawalt Way scholarship in her senior year, was the opportunity to meet classmate **Hilda Greenawalt Way** and her former-trustee daughters **Jean Way Schoonover '41** and **Barbara Way Hunter '49**. □ **Margaret Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St., Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

20 Word came in July from **Martin Beck**, class president, as this column went to press, that **Don Hoagland**, whose earlier surgery was reported in the July issue, had died. Don, says Martin, had been for years the "main person keeping the Class of '20 going, serving as treasurer and class correspondent most recently."

Don's son called Martin with the sad news. "We'll miss him," says Martin, "and we appreciate the great job he has done for the Class of '20—and for Cornell—all these years."

Bob Dewey has agreed to take over the treasurer's duties and will write the class column, as well. He will be happy to receive news of classmates and will see to it that news gets into the class column. □ **Robert A. Dewey**, RD #2, Coburn Rd., Bemus Point, NY 14712.

22 Although last June was not Reunion time for us, I recalled our 1982 Reunion when half of us unfortunately had to stay in the Statler and half in the College Ave. motel, and in 1987, when, because of construction enlarging the Statler, all would have to stay off campus in the Sheraton. Much to **Dick Kaufmann's** annoyance there was premature talk about having to skip a 65th Reunion. However, it was celebrated, though Dick and Manette could not come.

Now, even when we can be together on campus in a much enlarged and spruced up Statler, and when we have the example of a 70th Reunion set by the Class of '19, should the Class of '22 hold a 70th in 1992? Put it this way: If by the beginning of 1992 at least 15 members and/or their spouses fully intend to return, should we go ahead with planning? I think the university would ride with us even if we do not have \$25,000 in our hip pocket to give them, as we did in 1987.

The following "Call to Remembrance" quoted from *Gates of Prayer* and Johannes Brahms' "Heartily Do I Rejoice in the Dear Summertime," closed Sage Chapel's service of thanksgiving at this year's Sunday of Reunion.

In the rising of the sun and in its going down, we remember them.

In the blowing of the wind and in the chill of winter, we remember them.

In the opening of buds and in the rebirth of spring, we remember them.

In the blueness of the sky and in the warmth of summer, we remember them.

In the rustling of leaves and in the beauty of autumn, we remember them.

In the beginning of the year and when it ends, we remember them.

When we are weary and in need of strength, we remember them.

When we are lost and sick at heart, we remember them.

When we have joys we yearn to share, we remember them.

So long as we live, they too shall live, for they are now a part of us, as we remember them.

□ **Rollin H. McCarthy**, 19-B Strawberry Hill Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

23 *Toujours en avant* (ever onward), "Koko," was submitted by **Ken Spear**; keep on keeping on; keep active with a positive attitude: these are a few admonitions that stimulate your desire to live, in a nursing home. Without this class column to keep me going, I might falter, but Cornell interest over the years gives me something worthwhile to do as I optimistically look forward to our 70th in 1993. Why not? With the excellent staff of back-up gals in Ithaca to help **John "Van" Vandervort** and me carry on as time marches on.

Thanks to all you survivors who responded with your dues checks and news, so necessary to feed the column. As most of us are entering the old, old generation, it is gratifying to hear that we still have hardy souls still interested in the *Alumni News* and who still support the class. My eyesight is bad since a stroke affecting my eyes several months ago. I can still right longhand, but can't read what I've written without difficulty or help. The staff in Ithaca will see to it that your news is included in columns over the next several issues.

Hope all of you survivors had a good summer. Mine was super. Grandson Clark West graduated *cum laude* from Williams College and Stuart Cook, a graduate of Horn High School in Honeye Falls, NY, was set to enter Wooster College in Ohio this fall. Why not Cornell, you ask? That's another story.

One classmate recently heard-from is **Hoyt S. Ackles** of Marietta, NY, who is "still farming" his 20-acre apple orchard. **Russell T. Bennett** of Stowe, Vt. sent his dues and told of having built 65 pieces of furniture for his family since he retired in 1957. (That's two pieces per year, and a bit more!) He still plays golf once a week, but says, "My score is more than my age, 89." Russell adds, "Gave up skiing when I was 75."

When **Dr. Grace Blauvelt Welles**, Orient, NY, wrote, early in May, she had recently returned from "a fine visit in my old sorority house, celebrating our 70th anniversary of receiving our charter of Pi Beta Phi." Under the heading of Family Activities, she entered "Weddings!" **Florence Foster Durkee's** most recent trip was by train across Canada to Vancouver and then an Inland Passage cruise in Alaska. She comments, "If one is a Senior Citizen at 55, I have four children who are. If that doesn't make one feel ancient, what does?"

Charles G. Worthington and wife Katherine, of Bronxville and Stafford, NY, were planning to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary last July. **Howard Bonsal** and wife Margaret have lived in John Knox Village, Lee's Summit, Mo. since 1975. They have a cottage unit overlooking a lake and golf course on the 300-acre property. Howard mentioned having helped raise families of seven baby geese in the past two years, and said he was "looking forward to this year." He volunteers at the Knox Village Care Center, having retired at age 70 from the US Army Corps of Engineers. Margaret, a registered nurse and retired operating room supervisor, is a volunteer at the Lee's Summit Community Hospital. Howard's birth date, Sept. 6, 1901, was the day President McKinley was shot.

Among those who have sent dues, but no news are **Barbara McClintock**, Cold Spring Harbor, NY; **Jason Clark**, North Rose, NY; **Erwin Graue**, Valleyford, Wash.; and **Abbott H. Nile**, Concord, NH. □ **George West**, 3156 East Ave., Room 280, Rochester, NY 14618.

24 Can the exciting news of our 65th Reunion ever be completely told? It was a momentous occasion for those who were there and also for those who could not attend. The big news is that our class is now united under the leadership of **Don Wickham**, as president. (See **Max Schmitt's** column, below.)

We also joined the men by adding our treasury fund to the Class of '24 Scholarship Fund, formerly set up by the men. **Catherine H. Laughlin '91**, granddaughter of **Robert T. Sprague**, was the recipient this year.

Our faithful and trustworthy treasurer, **Virginia Lyons**, resigned. **Hortense Black Pratt**, women's Reunion chair, was her usual, congenial self, despite a heart that requires some pampering. She had notes from some who could not attend, but found no opportunity to share them at the meeting. A note from **Miriam Nathan Kobacker**, who did attend, indicated that she would be joined by her granddaughter **Lida Greenbert Extein '81**.

In recognition of the fine work **Flossie Wickham** and **Peg Schmitt** (wife of Max) have

done for this and past Reunions, it was voted to make them honorary members of the Class of '24. Our artist, **Flo Daly**, will make certificates in fancy calligraphy, attesting this honor. I am grateful, also, to **Mary E. Yinger**, for her copious notes. □ **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

More about our record-breaking 65th Reunion! "Who all were there?" First, the women: **Helen Nichols Bourne**, **Dorothea Johannsen Crook**, **Florence Daly**, **Katherine Serio Friend**, **Eleanor Bayuk Green**, **Miriam Nathan Kobacker**, **Dorothy La Mont**, **Virginia Lyons**, **Lillian Rabe McNeill**, **Elizabeth Doyle Miller**, **Hortense Black Pratt**, and **Mary Yinger**.

The men: **Francis Anderson**, **Carlyle Ashley**, **Laurence Block**, **Charles Cogen**, **Laurence Corbett**, **Milton Dexter**, **Allan Dodson**, **Charles Elliott**, **John Ensor**, **John Hartell**, **Robert Leonard**, **Robert Lintz**, **Charles Lippincott**, **David Liston**, **Howard Orcutt**, **John Pennington**, **Roland Schultheis**, **Morris Shapiro**, **Charles Skeele**, **Frank Smith**, **Robert Sprague**, **Frank Thompson**, **Fred Uhl**, **Romulus Von Hazmburg**, **Don Wickham**, **Allyn Wicks**, **Fred Wood**, **John Wood**, **Richard Yates**; also **Roswell Van Sickle '23 ME**, **'24 EE**.

Forty-one Reunioners breaks the previous record of 31 for 65-year classes. Thirty spouses, family, and friends swelled that figure to 70 attending class dinners and other activities. Other records were broken, too: both the number and total amount of gifts to the Cornell Fund for a 65-year class; and the grand total of our gifts to our alma mater since graduation broke the \$5 million mark. Would you ever have thought this possible back in 1924?

Probably the most important action taken at Reunion was the merger (in keeping with the times) of the women's and men's class organizations, with one set of class officers, namely: President **Don Wickham**; Vice Presidents **Dorothea Johannsen Crook** and **Max Schmitt**; Treasurer **Fred Wood**; Secretary **Max Schmitt**; Class Correspondents **Gwendolen Miller Dodge** and **Max Schmitt**; Cornell Fund Representatives **Lillian Rabe McNeill** and **Bernard Kovner**; Reunion Chairs **Hortense Black Pratt** and **Don Wickham**.

Flossie Wickham and **Peg Schmitt**, elected as honorary members of the class, are both pleased as can be to be so honored. **Peg** and I also want to thank the classmates for the kind notes received during her bout with polymyalgia rheumatica, which made it impossible for her to make the trip to Ithaca for our 65th. □ **Max Schmitt**, RR 2, Box 2498, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

25 When **Joe Nolin** asked me to undertake, starting with the far-off September issue, the job which **Hal Rosenthal** had so brilliantly handled right up to his death, no news was on hand but the August News & Dues letter would bring a bushel, and the *Alumni News* office would doubtless send some from Ithaca along with



Senior Students

Joe Rubinger keeps busy. If he's not taking a course, he's teaching one. A founder in 1974 of the Institute for Continued Learning at the University of California, San Diego, he still finds time to encourage the growth of accredited educational programs for retirees at other universities, East and West.

Back at UCSD, the Institute's membership has grown to 400. And, at the June 1 celebration of Rubinger's 95th birthday (and that's no typographical error on the age) many members were on hand for official dedication ceremonies renaming the home of the ICL the Rubinger Center.

Enjoying the big day with Joe Rubinger were fellow Cornellians and ICL members **Seymour A. '42** and **Joan Leffert Kainen '45**, shown, at left, with him in the photo. The Kainens call themselves "Joe Rubinger admirers" and think he's a remarkable example of a person who is "using it, not losing it."

**Joseph
Rubinger
'16**

its instructions on procedure. The instructions came promptly, including such matters as deadlines (July 5 for the September issue, which disposed of the returns from the dues letter) and "Hints on Style" ("1. Write complete sentences, each with a subject and a verb"), but no news. Ithaca was busy with Reunions; everything will come in due course. Meanwhile the news columns adjacent to '25 evoke envy and recollections.

To the south is **Stew Beecher '26**, to the north **Max Schmitt '24**, both with women colleagues giving full coverage to women's affairs—about which more later. More than 65 years ago I worked with Stew on the *Widow* board. I wasn't on the *Era* board, so didn't work with Max, but remember a plot against me there (though I doubt Max was involved). The *Era* was printed in rotogravure, like the pictorial section of the *Sunday Times*; roto was dark brown, and made the best news-print photographs then available. Remember?

To use the process, the *Era* mailed a dummy, with photos and text laid out, to a Buffalo firm, which returned the final print job. Occasionally some photo captions were switched, with more or less comical results—which I made the most of in the "Berry Patch," to the *Era*'s annoyance. Then, strangely, an *Era* came out displaying a picture of your correspondent, correctly captioned with his name and job description, and also an authentic picture of an emu captioned "Emery, an Emu"—Emery the Emu being a character who was quite useful in the Berry Patch. I was puzzled, until somebody gave me the story. The *Era* board had intentionally transposed the photo captions on the dummy, so my picture would be labeled "Emery, an Emu," and the emu labeled with my name. Big joke. The printer, however, who had been blamed for previous mix-ups, switched the captions back again, and sent a triumphant letter with the print job—here was an obvious example, the mix-

ups had been the *Era's* fault all along, just as he had said. So the evil scheme was foiled, but I never discovered what miscreant gave them my picture, or the emu's, for that matter.

We need a women's class correspondent. A glance at the class notes shows that classes so equipped produce a great deal more women's news. How about a delegate?

In April I enjoyed (most of the time) a transAtlantic voyage with **John Levick '26** ('25, as he likes to point out, until he was somehow promoted officially to '26). The singular itinerary was from Barbados to Nice, with short calls between at West Indian, Cape Verde, and Canary islands, then Gibraltar, Malaga, and Majorca. Everything was fine except that the ship was just too small to cross the Western Ocean, even in April. She pitched outrageously until we got into the Strait, and while we didn't get seasick, we old folks could scarcely ever stand up without holding on to something, especially in our quarters far forward.

The foregoing had just been finished when Joe Nolin phoned with sad news: **Frank Henderson**, for three years left end and in our senior year captain of our famous football team, died June 15. □ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, Va. 22101.

26 **Len Richards**, our beloved class president and CEO, has written each and all of us: "Dear Friends, With great regret, I must retire as class president, effective immediately, and am moving to an assisted-living home at Canterbury Pl., 310 Fisk St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15201. It has been a joy and inspiration to have worked with all of you. I'll greatly miss the contacts we have had over the past years and will always remember you with affection." The answer to this letter has been a dismayed "Damn" from classmates everywhere. We'll miss you as prez, Len. So we still get your good counsel, you are appointed to serve, with **Walter Buckley**, as an honorary chairman of the class. Three huzzahs for you both.

Edwin L. Harder, Pittsburgh, Pa., has had a 45-year career with Westinghouse Electric Corp., after graduating with a degree in electrical engineering. During this period he was granted 65 US patents and published over 150 technical papers. In 1946, he received his doctorate in mathematics and electrical engineering from the U. of Pittsburgh. Ed has also been the recipient of numerous awards and is a member of the National Academy of Engineering. After retirement he wrote the book *Fundamentals of Energy Production*. He has four sons, all graduate engineers, and a supply of grandchildren to help him sail his boat in the Georgian Bay region of Ontario.

In May, **Tom Fennell** attended the annual Tower Club dinner in New York City, with more than 1,600 in attendance. Pres. Frank H. T. Rhodes announced that the \$25 million which had been given to the Tower Club would be used for an expansion of the library, constructing additional service facilities, entirely underground. Tom also attended the 60th reunion of his Law School class in Ithaca, in June.

Shorty Aronson, class treasurer, who way back then so successfully coxswained

Cornell crews, and now is as successfully guiding class finances and membership, says there will be a News & Dues letter soon. At the beginning of the year, we had 117 dues-paid members. Of course, since then we have lost some members, but, as Shorty says, some new classmates may pop up as duespayers. But remember, as Groucho said, "No trains sold after the magazines leave the station." Subscribe now. □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

Just bits of news garnered over the summer to share with you. **Dorothy Lampe Hill** extends a heartfelt thank you to all for your prompt and generous contributions to the Cornell Fund. **Betty Bayuk Berg** attended her class reunion at Girls High School in Philadelphia and was pleased to see **Annette Eshner Dalsimer** in attendance. Annette reported the loss of her husband this past year. To Annette, our condolences.

A very interesting item from **Laoma Z. Byrd** has been held by me for almost a year, awaiting further explanation. The item as received follows.

"They surprised me—the boxers with whom I worked. March 12, 1988 was proclaimed Laoma Byrd Day in Pleasantville, NJ (my home town). I was given a testimonial dinner at the Admiral Royal Hotel and Conference Center. Our mayor, police chief, Jersey Joe Walcott, Rocky Castellani, and more than 40 other boxers attended the affair. Atlantic Human Resources and ten other organizations gave me plaques, flowers, gifts, which made a very exciting day."

We all salute you, Laoma—our only question is—just what was your involvement with a boxer's group? All efforts to find out have been unanswered!

With my file now empty, I plead for prompt responses to our fall appeal. □ **Billie Burtis Scanlan**, Wood River Village, M-202, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

27 **Grace Eglinton Vigurs** and **Lu Armstrong Kurt** had a "jolly trip to Kennebunkport, Me. last June despite rain all four days. They took good care of us old ladies. Open bar one night, sulkey races another for which we were given \$2 for the first bet, theater another, and lobster dinner another. We toured Salem, Mass. and spent several hours in Freeport."

Last April **Mikki Wilson Cavanaugh** broke her hip, but after three weeks in Walter Reed Hospital and two in the infirmary of her Army Distaff Home, she was happily using a walker by the end of June. It was then that a severe storm hit Washington leaving the home with only auxiliary lights in the halls and making everyone go to bed with the chickens for a time. She said that daughter **Cynthia Cavanaugh Jones '59** enjoyed her 30th Reunion.

"A granddaughter at Sarah Lawrence and a grandson at Yale delight me with their visits," wrote **Coppie Collier Short**, "as does my professor son with whom I visited in Arizona last October." **Norma Ross Winfree** was president of her PEO chapter in Sun City last winter while Tom was president of the local AARP. **Madge Hoyt Smith** took a one-week Cornell Plantations trip to Savannah and Charleston in the late spring. **Barba-**

ra Muller Curtis has two more grandchildren getting married in 1989.

Fran Hankinson, after months of trouble from a badly wrenched and lacerated ankle due to a near fall, as well as facial muscular pains hampering her playing the recorder, had to postpone her usual early departure for Stowe, Vt. for the summer months. **Helen Wing**, whose arthritis keeps her mostly confined to a wheelchair, gets the best of care in the Baptist Nursing Home in Rhinebeck, NY where she has been for some years. □ **Sid Hanson Reeve**, 1453 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

Sid Hanson Reeve sent me a full review of our class's 62nd mini-reunion in Ithaca last June. I am sorry I wasn't able to make it this year, but as I write (at the end of June) Glad and I are looking forward to a week in the lake cottage of our oldest son, Bob. That should cheer us up a bit! Hello to all. □ **Don Hershey**, 5 S. Landing Rd., Rochester, NY 14610.

28 After 44 years as a partner with one firm, **William Palmer** retired from the practice of law. Bill is now president of Chemung County Bar Assn. and an active member of various other organizations. His son **William '64** is a lawyer (Syracuse Law). His daughter is secretary and member of the board of Corning Building Co. and president of Corning United Way.

Gilbert Alexander is a retired radiologist at the St. Francis General Hospital. Spends his time reading, writing, playing golf, and photographing. There are two children with six grandchildren. An upbeat memo from **John Gatling**: "Good marriage, good health" and "looking forward to '93." Says he is living quietly, some travel, good reading, and quality TV.

Israel Gerber, retired chief of ophthalmology at Coney Island Hospital, spends his time "trying to stay alive, seeing doctors" (any connection?), reading, writing letters to the editor, volunteer work, and spending money. **Herbert Bregstein** also writes letters to the editor. His daughter, Class of '66, is married to the designer of the Holocaust Memorial in Washington, DC.

Paul Gillett is in a "holding pattern" with not much happening. There are a daughter and a son who is an MD, plus great-grandchildren. One of **James Mansfield's** sons is the orthopedic surgeon for Mrs. Michael Dukakis. Jim is still a member of Lincoln Historical Soc. **John Moor** continues practicing law. He also (see note on **John McKee** in July 1989 issue) made the trip around Cape Horn. His 13-year-old grandson finished 13th of 60 in a downhill skiing event in NY State. There are two great-grandchildren.

A short item from **Wilson Mothershead** says he has quite a few activities. Has two married daughters. **A. J. Podboy** is also a retired ophthalmologist. (We have a number of them.) He enjoys reading, music, and travel. He has two sons, one a deputy district attorney, the other a clinical psychologist, and a daughter with an MA in psychology who is married to an architect. His five grandchildren are his "pride and joy." □ **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E. 57th St., NYC 10022.

Our 61st mini-reunion last June was delightful: **Jeanette Hanford** came from Ithaca to join **Katty Altemeier** Yohn, president; **Alyene Fenner** Brown, secretary and Reunion co-chair with **Rachel Merritt**; **Ruth Lyon**, treasurer; and yours truly, class correspondent. Our group enjoyed a lecture by Abba Eban, Israeli ex-ambassador, President Rhodes's address, and guided tours to Plantations and the campus to see new buildings and construction.

Alyene and Rachel gave us lifts to the Ithaca Country Club (courtesy of **Betty Wyckoff Balderston '27**). Rachel enjoyed the valet parking at the Statler Hotel, where we enjoyed the Van Cleef Dinner. There were superb music, singing, and a magic show at the Savage Club. At Cornelliana Night it was inspiring to hear statistics and see the oldest classes so vigorous. The rooms at **J. H. "Brud" Holland '39** Hall of International Living were comfortable, the student clerks most accommodating.

We were saddened to hear why **Madge Marwood** Headland could not attend. She had just lost her daughter. Our deepest sympathy. Another class loss was **Ella Sheffield Strong (Ag)** who died April 30. Our condolences to her son Robert, with whom she lived at 25482 Elderwood, El Toro, Cal. 92630.

We went to Daisy's Garden and the 1928 Women's Memorial Bench, and to Sunday's memorial service in Sage Chapel. The scriptures, hymns, and remembrance poem [see Class of '22 column, this issue] were moving and to the point. We left for home comforted, and remembering the fragrance of white peonies in the Memorial Garden. □ **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins**, 94-30 59th Ave., Apt. 4D, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 Col. **Jerome L. Loewenberg** (USAF, Ret.), JD '31, wrote a cheerful note from his San Antonio, Texas home last spring. "In the 64 years since I became a member of our class, I don't believe that I ever achieved a "first" in any category. This may have changed on April 9, when Pat and I became great-great-grandparents. On that date our great-grandson, Corey Darling, of Anacortes, Wash., became the father of Brite Darling, our first great-great-grandson. We have eight other great-grandchildren—all girls, and all residents of the State of Washington. The most difficult aspect of this blessed event is to contemplate our daughter as a great-grandmother. Our youngest granddaughter graduates from Washington State U. on May 9."

In the July issue I failed to list new vice presidents **Henry Gichner** and **Fred W. Kelley Jr.** News from our joyous and happy 60th Reunion keeps coming in. One note to **Mike Bender**: "Just a note to tell you again what a good job you did for the Class of '29. Everything was perfect and we are really impressed with the Plantations" came from Jean and **Lou Karp**.

Another reads: "Congratulations on a splendid Reunion! I know that your classmates deeply appreciate all that you did to make the weekend a success, and I want to add my warmest thanks to theirs."

"Reunions have come to be very important to Cornell alumni, strengthening the link



Time flies for these three Class of '30 stalwarts. For names and other details see their class column.

between them and their university. But something so important does not always come easily—a great deal of effort over many months is required—and it is a pleasure to convey my personal gratitude for your skillful leadership.

"You helped your classmates mark a special anniversary in a way that they will long remember. Thank you so much."

This kind note from Cornell's president Frank H. T. Rhodes will be long remembered by '29ers. □ **Albert W. Hostek**, P.O. Box 2307, Setauket, NY 11733.

Kay Hannon Oldberg and husband **Sidney '29** visited their son **Sidney II '62** and wife **Victoria Scable '64** in Los Altos Hills, Cal. Their oldest grandchild, Jeffrey, is at U. of California and Kathleen is in high school. Kay and Sidney now have a total of three married children, nine grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Helene Miner Hopper writes that one of her granddaughters is on her way home from Mali, West Africa, where she has been working in the Peace Corps for the past two years, under very primitive conditions. Helene says she herself spends most of her time reading, playing some bridge, and taking an early morning bird walk every day. It should be great birding in Green Valley, Ariz., where she lives!

Gerry D'Heedene Nathan, our new class president, and **Sam '27** are adjusting to their new home in a retirement village in Doylestown, Pa. Gerry says her tiny garden keeps her busy protecting it from rabbits, insects, and slugs. This summer they enjoyed playing bridge, swimming, exercising, visiting the library for books and cassettes, and going to shows and concerts. They expect to be drawn into other activities in the fall, which they have only sampled so far. When I heard from her, Gerry expected to visit their daughter, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren in Davidson, NC. They also looked forward to enjoying the waters of Lake Norman, boating and swimming.

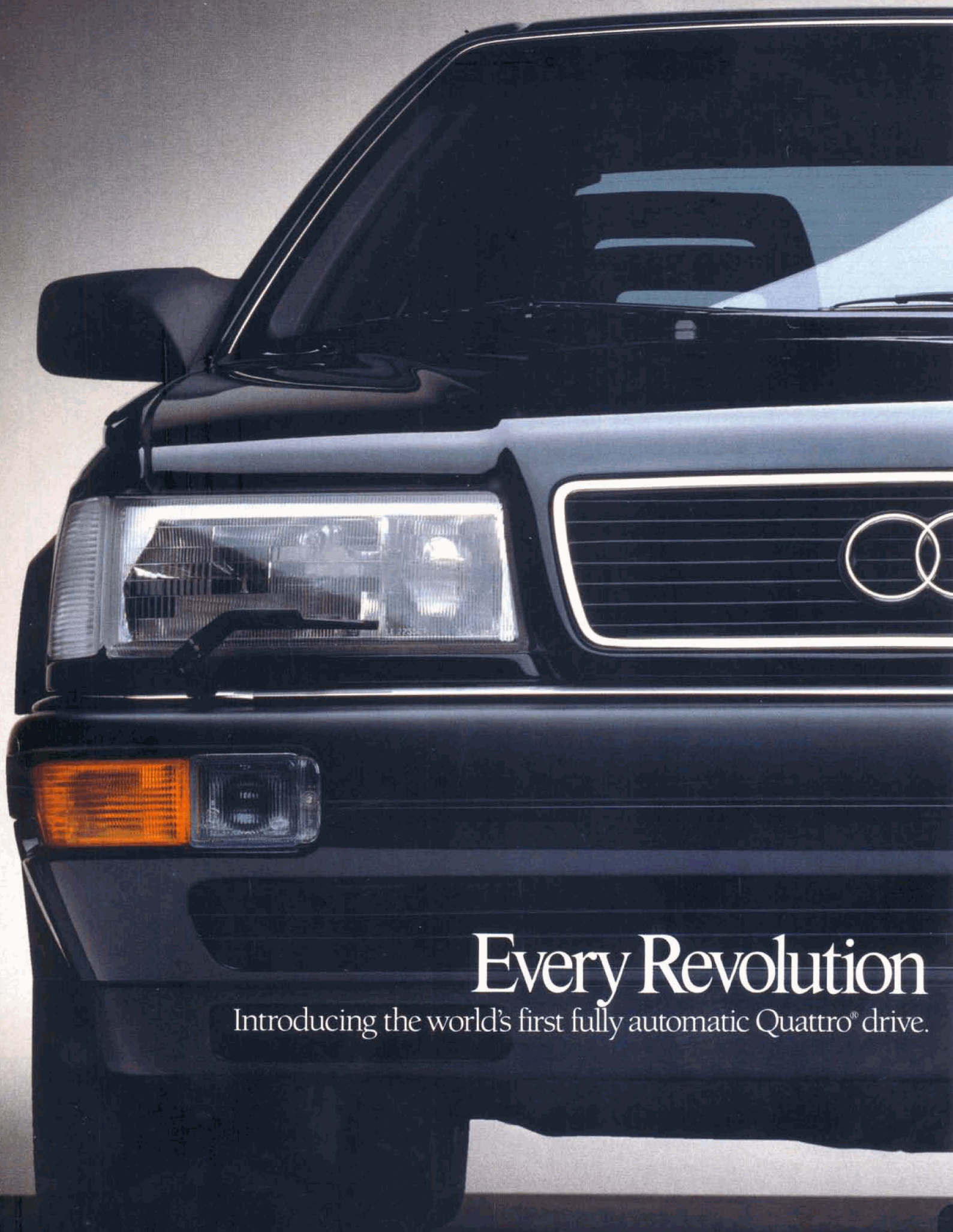
I'm looking forward to passing along news of our classmates. Do let me know of any travels or other activities you may have been enjoying, as well as news of your family. Many thanks to **Ethel Corwin** Ritter for the years she has been such a good correspondent. □ **Charlotte Kolb** Runey, W. Hill Rd., RD 3, Delv. 28, Elmira, NY 14903.

30 In going through my files I came upon this photo from our 1974 mini-reunion at the Cornell Club of New York, showing **George "Casey" Castleman**, **Jerome "Romey" Wolcott**, and **Bob Bliss**. A fast 15 years! **Jose Manuel Gonzalez-Angel**, Santurce, Puerto Rico, writes: "One of our grandchildren, **Sonia Gonzalez Motos '85** is now in PR working in the family's retail business, **Gonzalez Padin Co.**; and a grandniece, **Beatriz Flores-Silva '92** is in Architecture." **John M. McCutcheon**, San Jose, Cal., a retired aerospace engineer, who, a year ago, was not "up to speed in several respects, has recovered to a considerable extent and intends to be around a bit longer."

Recent travels of **Ruth** and **James Gitzlitz**, Binghamton, NY, have included India, Nepal, Alaska, and Costa Rica. Son David, formerly Arts College dean at SUNY, Binghamton, has been named provost at the U. of Rhode Island. Jim, a retired attorney, is a national award-winning photographer who has had several museum exhibits, including at the Johnson Museum of Art at Cornell.

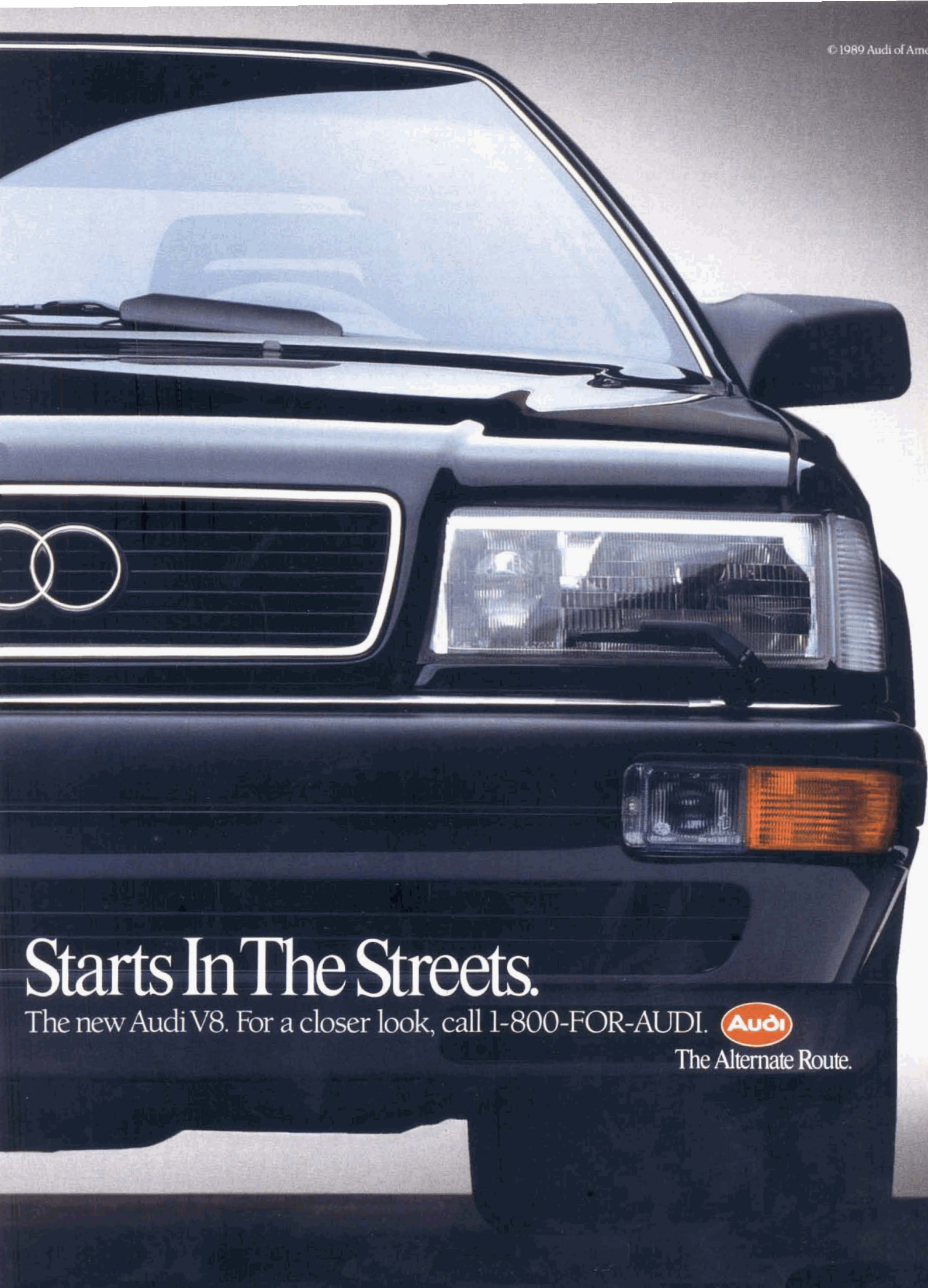
Newton Randall, a 1973 retiree as vice president of the Columbian Rope Co., has the "best of two worlds": summers at Farley's Point on Lake Cayuga and the rest of the year on Hilton Head Island, SC. He was at Cornell in May for his grandson's graduation.

Solomon Katz, Seattle, Wash., professor of history and provost emeritus, university historian, of the U. of Washington, is a board member of the Seattle Art Museum and the Seattle Repertory Theater, and is active on several other boards and committees, mainly in the fields of the arts and education. He received the Outstanding Citizens Award from the State of Washington, King County, Seattle



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Municipal League. He's a member of the committee on qualifications, United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. He has two children, six grandchildren, one great-grandson. □ **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 East 65th St., NYC 10021.

Betty Irish Knapp celebrated her 80th birthday in July 1988 in the Canadian Rockies with an alumni tour, again in England in March, and at home in Houston with family and friends. The death of older sister **Elinor Irish Case '28** leaves Betty the last of her generation. She's writing her memoirs on a new word processor. She has lost two of her three daughters. Her daughter Debbie lives in Lexington, Ky.; her mentally retarded son lives nearby, and she sees him regularly.

Anna Louise Nestmann has been active since retirement from the American Petroleum Inst. in New York City in 1972. She belongs to the Ecology Action for Rhode Island, League of Women Voters, RI Lung Assn., Save the Bay, the Sierra Club, and the Audubon Soc., all involved with environment and under direction of the Environmental Council of Rhode Island. In June 1988 she broke her hip and fortunately she's had wonderful treatment and rehabilitation in the Cambridge, Mass., Hospital. She is still intensely interested in world government, civil rights issues, and in phasing out nuclear power plants and nuclear weapons, so more can be spent on social problems, but is letting other people carry the ball now. She misses the Cornell alumnae since leaving NYC but finds the dues at the local Cornell Club and the social activities beyond her means. This strikes a responsive chord with me, since neither of us drives and there is no effort to promote carpooling. Anna Louise's efforts and accomplishments remind us of the old saying, "It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness." □ **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

31 **Bertha Rader** has been absent from this column for too long; we welcome her back. She writes, "I was glad to read about **Gert Goodwin** (in an earlier issue). It reminded me of our freshman year when she and I attained a small amount of local fame doing stunts and tumbles. She was very good. Last year I *did* receive an honor, being the first to receive the **Emily Dunning Barringer** Award on June 8. She was a truly great lady and doctor, the first female house officer in the New York Hospital System—and, of course, a Cornell graduate, Class of 1897, MD '01, and wife of **Benjamin S. Barringer, MD '02**.

We wondered why we hadn't heard from **Evelyn Fineman** Miller lately. Her letter explains it all: "Some news. Last fall I survived a heart attack; it surprised me as it does most people, happening shortly after I had a milestone birthday, my 80th. My son Michael celebrated my birthday for a month but Mac and I treated it like any other. In August we are planning to head for Eugene, Ore. for the wedding of my husband's grandson. It's a long trip. Mac has a son who lives in Hawaii but we are not going out there as planned since the doctor says it's too much of a stress for the heart. My writing teacher, age 96, died last

fall but we have a new, young, very able gal in charge. Don't think I'll ever be a writer but I enjoy the class and have had a few things published. Not for money. Hope this is helpful."

Writing from Albuquerque, **Barbara Crosby Trechel** laments, "I've been beset by domestic troubles. The tires on my car were slashed on a quiet neighborhood street. I just had them replaced when a huge delivery truck turned in front of me—on an equally nice, quiet corner—and completely chewed up the front of my car. A disgruntled workman cut my telephone wires, stole some money, and dug a ditch in my driveway from which my car had to be rescued by fork lift. I *could* go on. The trouble with old age and with living alone is that it is what it's cracked up to be! However, I plug along with my usual myriad and frantic activities. The Rehabilitation Center is arduous and inspiring. As corporate secretary, I'm learning a lot about dealing with Small Business Administration! Albuquerque is so dry, we may revert to desert again. But I'm hopelessly a native now!"

On a personal note: **Don '30** and I were grounded this past summer, following successful surgery for his second complete hip replacement. He's doing fine, thank you, and already sneaking in a bit of gardening. □ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040; (201) 762-4120.

Ed Becker (10523 Cumberland Dr., Sun City, Ariz.), an enthusiastic and generous supporter of '31 and the Campus Beautification Project, sent in a "penny" postcard asking for the address to which to send his check. The 13 pictures of Dorothea Dix and two of Margaret Mitchell covered everything but the address, requiring some postal clerk to hit it eight times with his hand stamp to frustrate my soaking off propensities.

Bill Pruyn (Wm. H. III, 1001 Wilder Ave., #706, Honolulu, Hawaii) sent a copy of his Christmas 1988 greetings to friends, headed "Pruyn-Time Highlights of 1988." (This may give **Ralph Low** an idea.) Along with news of a surprise birthday visit from his offspring, he listed "two great trips." The first was to visit his children in New Jersey and California—indicating an enviable family relationship—with a side jaunt to the Greek Isles and return via Concorde. The second was from his former home in Honolulu to the new address noted above.

Dick Cohen (A. Richard, Old Forge, NY) sent a kind note recalling our days in Ithaca and on the same corridor at Harvard Business School, and saying that he is "still in Old Forge, and still active." Other sources have confirmed both, and indicate that Dick is "Mr. Old Forge"—no street address necessary.

Paul Hershon (833A Ronda Mendoza, Laguna Hills, Cal.) should get paid for the following advertisement for the good (and productive) life: "We are completing our fifth year of residency in Leisure World, Cal., since moving from the cold climate of New England in 1984. Keeping busy with lots of golf, swimming, gardening, and travels to various parts of the world. Also keeping up with my music, as I am a member of our local symphony orchestra, as well as several dance combos. Our retirement community here totals about 22,000 retirees, and is a veritable paradise."

Bill Pease (Wilbur F., 59 Vassar Rd., Pough-

keepsie, NY) reported that he had had a "yo-yo year." The "dipsies" were three hospitalizations and two surgeries. The "doodles" were no malignancies discovered, meetings with two Cornell medicos, the Peases' 56th wedding anniversary, and joining the "Octo-Club" in the company of his daughters and their husbands. At this age, what a great blessing to have loving children!

Now if you'll forgive some more grandparental pride—that rumble over Ithaca about noon on May 28 wasn't just another jet passing over. It was **C. Reeve Vanneman '03** applauding the graduation of his two fourth-generation Cornellian great-granddaughters, **Kara M. Vanneman '89, BA**, daughter of our elder son **Dr. William M. Jr. '65**, and **Michelle M. Vanneman '89, BA** (with distinction), daughter of our younger son, **Reeve D. "Ting" '67** and **Jane Wallace Vanneman '68**. Sixteen of the family celebrated the event with a fine dinner at the new Statler Hotel, which we recommend enthusiastically. □ **William M. Vanneman**, 174 Shore Rd., Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

32 **Bernice Hopkins**, a senior executive vice president of our class, was signally honored at the annual Human Ecology breakfast and Meeting of the alumni assn., June 9, 1989. Bernice was completely surprised when presented with a beautiful plaque inscribed: "New York State College of Human Ecology, Cornell University, presents this Certificate of Recognition to Bernice M. Hopkins, '32 for her dedicated service. The Alumni Assn. confers the honorary title Board Member Emeritus." It is signed by Dean Francille M. Firebaugh. This year terminated Bernice's active membership on the board. We extend our loving congratulations to her on receiving this auspicious honor.

Margaret Sanford Hughes and **Donald '37** have five great-grandchildren, who are also grandchildren of **Barbara Hughes Batson '62** and **George Sandin '61**. One of the children is the son of **Sarah Sandin '86**, which means this is a three-generation Cornell family, with at least five more possibilities to continue the tradition into the fourth generation.

Alice Stamps Girven lives at Rossmoor in California where she has met two other Cornell women with whom she frequently has lunch. She has become such a whiz at dominoes and so frequently wins that her friends call her 'Alice again.'

Martha Arthur Starke and **Catherine Laney** Beyland spent a delightful two weeks during August 1988 at West Boothbay Harbor, Me. Last fall Marty spent Freshman Parents' Weekend, also the weekend of the Cornell-Colgate game, in Ithaca visiting with her three grandchildren, two of whom are freshmen and one a senior. Marty was kind enough to send me **Jean Miner O'Connell's** new address, which I much appreciated. Kay Beyland added in her news notes that she is happy to be able to live in her own home where she has a garden that keeps her busy.

On Nov. 3, 1988 **Jean Slocombe Baxter** received a service award from the Northeast Wild Flower Society. I know, from former news items, that she has done a lot of work with

this organization. □ **Martha Travis** Houck, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

When I mess up, I do it right. In our June notes I wrote that **John McCarthy** used to like to play the piano in the Willard Straight tearoom. Somehow I confused the late John M. McCarthy, DVM, with **Samuel L. McCarthy**. That was my first mistake. Sam sent me a note setting the names right, and then pointed out that he listened to the piano in the Straight but did not operate it himself. I hope this repairs the damage. Sam, it turns out, has a soft spot in his heart for Viennese waltzes.

Norman H. Foote and Katherine celebrated their 50th anniversary in July. And, as he reports, they "keep right on celebrating."

A note recently received from **Robert S. Jonas** enclosed a letter from **Valentine B. Pratt** asking that a group of classmates each buy a chair for the new auditorium at the Ag college. The committee, Bob thinks, consisted of Val and **Sheldon W. Williams**. They recited an impressive list of donors from our class. Dr. **H. Leonard Jones** wrote us a note last fall saying how much he enjoyed the "cheerfully informal, upbeat letter" **Ben Falk** wrote all of us. Len recalls a golf match that he and Ben played in Ithaca "at a much earlier Reunion," but he adds that he can't remember who won, probably because Ben did. Len still plays nine holes once a week, which he balances with a great game of chess, sometimes "speed" chess. When he wrote, he was trying to finish a book he is writing.

Donald Robertson operated a consulting business for ten years after his official retirement but he has now decided to call it quits and *really* retire. He and Janet will move to a retirement community and their new address will be 77 Middle Rd., Apt. 366, Byrn Manor, Pa. Don expects to continue producing reproduction furniture and Janet will stick with her duplicate bridge. Both play tennis at least twice a week. **John D. West**, like Don, has finally achieved complete retirement from business and, we assume, will be able to devote his full energies to sailing and photography.

Francis E. Mulvaney and Lynn drove to Florida about a year ago when Fran looked over some of the places he had known during the war years. He visited Gettysburg on the way and says it is being encroached upon by development. Incidentally, don't let the Gettysburg references confuse you. Fran was talking about Florida during World War II. We have responses but no news from **William C. Pfaff**, **Stanley E. Oren**, and Dr. **George E. Pittinos**. □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY 14202.

33 Last year was a banner year as Sally and **S. R. "Dick" Silverman** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, and Dick reported the establishment of the Silverman chair for research in hearing and deafness at the Central Inst. for the Deaf, Washington U., St. Louis. Our very special double congratulations. **Sterling Norcross** had to miss our 55th due to sudden illness. It was a close call and he spent the rest of the summer and fall recuperating. Last March he reported he was well again and looking forward to the 60th.

In a note received last April, **Dave Williams** announced plans to take a freighter trip to Japan this year. In Dave's words, "It's the way to go! Big cabins, great food, nice ship personnel, and up to 12 congenial passengers." We're looking forward to receiving all the details for a future issue.

This past winter, Mildred and **George Roesch** enjoyed an extended six-month visit to Jensen Beach, Fla., complete with magnificent cooperation from the weather. Last July they met Ann and **Bob Disque** outside Poughkeepsie for lunch—it was thoroughly enjoyable. **Daniel Braymer** is now retired and away from all the bustle of business and finds himself "resting these days before I get tired, and that's not good!"

Special news from Syracuse. **Marion Ford Fraser** and **David, LLB '37** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last September with a party at the Century Club hosted by their four children. They were all present plus spouses, eight grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter. Congratulations.

Dues but no special news from **Josephine Collins** Fredenburg. Early this year, **Charlotte Spencer** Stevenson joined her son on a business trip to Ithaca.

In a note received last April, **Beatrice Alexander** Weingart reported, "Just returned from Antarctica—a most unique and wonderful place." She also included a most unusual excuse for having missed Reunion—"Was ballooning over Burgundy, France." Plans for this year included a trip to the Galapagos. □ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

34 We regret that illness prevented **Jack Little**, your former class correspondent, from attending our 55th Reunion. You were missed, Jack, by your many friends who wish to convey their thanks to you for your dedicated efforts in writing this column for the past ten years. In closing out matters related to our Reunion, which was one of the best I have ever attended, our business meeting was held on June 9 with **Charlie Day** presiding. He remarked that there are now 516 known members of the class, of whom 418 are on the mailing list.

We picked up 16 new duespayers this past year and hope to quadruple that number in the coming year. The new officers elected are: **Bob Kane**, president; **Sandy Ketchum**, vice president and 60th Reunion chair; **Ed McCabe**, Dr. **Edgar Fleishmann**, and **Phil White**, vice presidents; **Marcus Breier**, treasurer; **Jim Allen**, Cornell Fund representative; and **Hilly Jayne**, secretary and class correspondent.

Reunion Chair **Sandy Ketchum** reported that the 63 men and 36 women, plus 55 spouses, set an attendance record for all 55th Reunions. **Jim Allen**, Cornell Fund rep., announced that our joint class giving, with **Hel-en Rowley** Munson representing the women, has now made us a \$5 million class (in accumulative giving). The previous day at the Cornell Fund recognition meeting, the Class of '34 received the award for the most dollars and donors record for 55th Reunion classes. **Charlie**, **Sandy**, and **Jim** each received unani-

mous votes of thanks with applause for their work on behalf of our class during the past five years.

Another highlight of our class meeting was the report by **Bob Kellogg** on the American flag project which he has chaired since our 50th Reunion. You will recall that the flying of the American flag at the War Memorial had been discontinued by the university because of vandalism. Our class approved Bob's idea to resume flying the flag and voted the sum of \$1,000 to finance it, and an American flag has flown continuously at the War Memorial since July 3, 1984, lighted at night. Through friends and others interested in this project, Bob has received many gift flags to replace those that have become tattered after four to seven months of service, and he currently has four new flags on hand. Bob was given a sincere round of applause for his dedicated and continuing effort to keep the flag flying at the War Memorial.

Two other important matters were discussed briefly, only because of the lack of time. At their separate meeting, the '34 women voted to merge with the '34 men and several men at our meeting expressed approval of this move. However, it was left for the incoming president, **Bob Kane**, to form a committee and work out details in the coming year.

Hank Gally had previously expressed the desirability of a mini-reunion, and he was appointed to chair arrangements for one in winter 1989 or 1990, in Florida. □ **Hilton Jayne**, Carter Point, Sedgwick, Me. 04676.

Thank you **Cleo Angell Hill** for the Reunion column. She wrote me that it was like taking a final exam for a course she had never attended. And thank you **H. M. "Deubie" Jack Deubler** for extended news of Reunion and for relaying thanks from all you girls for my scribbling your news for your column.

Also thanks to **Margaret Taylor** Plank, who wrote that **Vera Curtis** Davis (2251 N. Vernon St., Arlington, Va.) fell and broke her hip last April. Hope she is well on the mend by now.

Before attending our granddaughter Meg's graduation from U. of California, Santa Barbara, we stopped in Sun City, Ariz. to visit **Ruth Blake Wright** and husband **Julian**, who entertained us royally. Their health is good; they are in Utah for July seeking cooler weather. Their son **Julian Jr.** retired from the Navy in June and will now be in the Dept. of Energy doing emergency planning. Grandson **Andrew** is thinking Cornell for fall 1990. We also called on **Caroline Patterson Scholes** and husband **John, MS '38, PhD '40**. Caroline is in the nursing home facility of their retirement home, doing remarkably well recovering from a brain aneurysm. She was glad to see us and demonstrated her increasing ability to walk with her walker. She and John had dinner together in the dining room where we dined with friends from our Rochester days.

Winnogene Barth Treiber (5210 Bermuda Village, Advance, NC) writes that she and husband John flew to San Francisco for their daughter's wedding on their 50th anniversary day. All their family was there, as well as the new family. In July '88 they took a cruise from Boston to New England seaports and off-shore islands. They met **Isabel White** West on Martha's Vineyard for a prearranged lobster dinner

(lobster is getting scarce). □ **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 34239.

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Our president, **Jim Mullane**, wrote that as the suggested summer mini-reunions at Bratton Woods, NH, and on Lake George received few responses, plans were dropped. Work on the Class of '35 Walk between the central campus and the Ag campus started in June and was scheduled to be completed in the summer. Plans for our 55th Reunion in 1990 have started. **Viola (Henry)**, Chi Omega, was honored with the "Distinguished Service Award of the Order of Omega for her work in the interest of the Cornell Greek community" at the second annual award banquet in Barton Hall in the spring. Congratulations, Vi.

Eleanor Reichle Manwell reported short trips after last year's extended South American adventure. She and Frank enjoyed a boat trip between Ottawa and Kingston, Ontario, on the Rideau Canal, meetings of the Steamship Historical Soc. in Baltimore and Lake Winnepesaukee, and historical preservation conferences in New Bedford and Springfield, Mass. Frank was re-elected to the Silver-Haired Legislature, and Eleanor, chairing the Historical Commission, succeeded in having the town's covered bridge placed on the National Register of Historical Places. **Harry Glass** wrote that he was a campus returnee for the Vet college committee meetings and for a Reunion weekend with Continuous Reunion Club (CRC). **Ed Rogoff** celebrated his 75th birthday with a "big bash for family and friends." **Mildred Evans** Jeffery wrote that her husband Earle was back on the road to health.

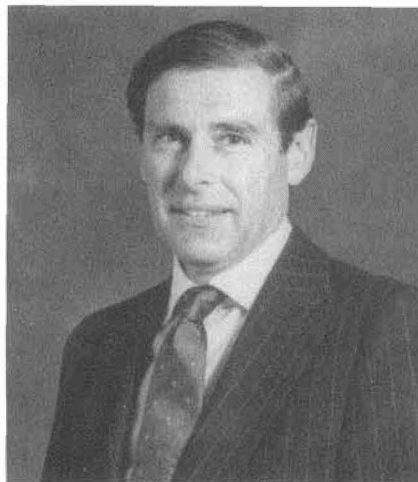
Wendell Upham and Elise are continuing their travels by air, land, and sea: a visit to Singapore to visit his daughter and family, New England, and a cruise on the *Nantucket Clipper* out of Boston. Wen's spare time was spent putting "finishing touches" on his boat so it would be ship-shape for a yacht club cruise, a pleasure trip for the ex-chair of the county marine advisory committee. **Bethel Caster** planned to attend the Altrusa International Convention in Dublin, Ireland in July. Hope she made it. **Shirley Livingston** Nindel's triple bypass in 1987 has given her a "new lease on life." Her newest grandchild, Erika Lynn Payne, at 4 months, was "sporting an outfit with the Cornell logo thereon, courtesy of grandma, of course."

Elinor Robison Washburn and Charles celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last year with family and friends. She spent a week at Adult University (CAU) with her daughter Kathy Wagner. **Hazel Snyder** Cross is "still managing the shop in the Redstone Presbyterian Home, amassing many many volunteer hours but I enjoy the residents and have the time." **Samuel Blackman** is a "consultant to chemical and pharmaceutical industries relative to procuring patents and trademarks and being an expert witness in patent litigation." **Meda Young Thetford** and **Norman '34** enjoyed the mini-reunion in Florida and celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in the summer. Congratulations to them and to the Washburns.

C. Donald English let us know, "Sold my house on the Navesink River in Fair Haven, NJ, threw my lawn mower in the river, bought a condo in nearby Little Silver and another in Ft. Myers, Fla." **Elmer** and **Marie Shriver Manson** took a fall trip by train and bus across Canada including Banff and Jasper Park Lodge. They were excited about their

ifornia in February 1988. Andy had a 12-year career as an outstanding pitcher for the Angels and Dodgers, Atlantic Braves, and NY Yankees. He is noted for the modern free-agent system. John Forsyth's son Stephen owns his own business in Kansas City—Forsyth Travel Library. Anything you need worldwide to assist you in travel, he has it.

In the News



Jeffrey Laikind '57, chairman of the U.S. team in the Maccabiah Games.

Paul Grossinger '36, for many years chief executive of Grossinger's resort in the Catskill Mountains of New York, died April 7 as the result of an auto accident.

Jeffrey Laikind '57 was chairman of the U.S. team going to Israel this summer for the thirteenth World Maccabiah Games for Jewish athletes. **Josh Wexler '89** was on the men's basketball team, **Laura Landauer '89** on the women's track and field team, and **Robert Ornitz '43** will compete in masters' golf. Laikind's daughter **Rachel '92** was an assistant manager of soccer.

Joel Swerdlow, PhD '74, has proposed a plan for a network to improve the availability and use of human organs for transplantation. He is a senior fellow of the Annenberg Washington Program, author of a number of books including *To Heal a Nation*, the story of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial (December 1987 *Alumni News*).

planned June trip to London, England, to visit their son in his new home, and from there to take a Scandinavian tour. □ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

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John F. Forsyth, 13351-305 Stratford Place Cir., Fort Myers, Fla. had Dr. **John Messersmith** and wife join them last summer in a cruise from Copenhagen to Leningrad and other cotes. It was a great trip. The year before they cruised to Alaska which was another GREAT trip. Dr. John's son, Andy, was inducted into the Orange County Sports Hall of Fame in Cal-

ifornia in February 1988. Andy had a 12-year career as an outstanding pitcher for the Angels and Dodgers, Atlantic Braves, and NY Yankees. He is noted for the modern free-agent system. John Forsyth's son Stephen owns his own business in Kansas City—Forsyth Travel Library. Anything you need worldwide to assist you in travel, he has it.

J. "Jack" Prescott Blount, 56 La Cresta Rd., Orinda, Cal., stated that their son Charley had planned on Cornell Engineering, but Annapolis took the financial load off their shoulders in 1955. Nuclear subs and a North Ireland girl have had him ever since. Along the way a baby girl appeared on the scene and Mount Holyoke College graduated her at the head of her class in 1986. Now she is getting

married on June 25, 1989 to Karl Hansson at Stonington, Conn., and Jack and his wife will be there. Congratulations, John.

Dwight C. Baum, 1011 Oak Grove Ave., San Marino, Cal. is keeping active and having a ball. This past year he has been around the world, to Australia and New Zealand, back East several times, and then returned from eight days in France, Italy, and Switzerland. He is looking forward to our 55th and, John, maybe our chairman will have a job for such a traveler.

Joseph E. Terry, 1270 W. Chase Dr., Corona, Cal. states that he has nothing really newsworthy in the Terry lifestyle. He keeps busy providing TLC to his orchard and taking periodic trips to Vegas for a change of pace. Fortunately they are both in good health and enjoying retirement since 1980.

Harold Deckinger, 3499 Oaks Way, Pompano Beach, Fla. and his wife took a trip in August 1988 on the Royal Viking Sky to Portugal, Spain, France, Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia, and ending in Venice for 19 days and enjoyed seeing that section of the world.

Harold S. Wright, MD, 17 Wood Pond Lane, Kennebunk, Me. is now retired from various consulting positions and moved to Maine in June 1988. He will retain a few private patients but will devote time to golf, music, and renovating the waterfront properties, as well as participating in activities concerned with world peace. □ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

An interesting question from **Constance Le-bair Percy**—"Am I the only one still working full time?" Are there any others? She still works for the Natl. Cancer Inst., but does considerable traveling for the World Health Organization, which will publish her new book on cancer classification next year. Besides attending meetings in Geneva and Paris, Connie traveled around the world this past year, ending in her first visit to Australia. Another world traveler will be **Helen Harding Clark**, who expects to spend November and December visiting friends in Frankfurt, Germany and in Western Australia, where it will be springtime with its spectacular flowers. On a previous visit, her friends took her on a 1,400-mile trip to the outback to see the aborigines and to go down in a gold mine.

In April Helen sat next to **Elizabeth Fessenden Washburn** at a Chinese dinner for a group of people who'd already been or were about to go on a trip to China. Fessy, of course, has already been twice with tour leader Tom Chang, who has just retired from 20 years of teaching English. He was to guide Helen's group to 11 cities plus Hong Kong. Since the dates were April 24-May 18, they were probably able to go. Not so, **Doris Hendee Jones** and **Lloyd**, whose planned trip (to fulfill a life-long dream for Do) to China in the middle of July had to be cancelled.

In case you've looked in Uris Library in vain for the plaque memorializing the **Charlotte Putnam Reppert Children's Literature Fund**, **Charlie Reppert '34**, after some diligent research begun at his 55th Reunion in June, has learned that it is called a "commendation" and is located in the central reading room. Sad to tell, our Children's Literature Fund chair, **Kay Stapleton Reilly**, lost

her dear husband of nearly 50 years in February. Our sympathy goes out to her.

Many thanks to **Margaret Edwards Schoen** for filling in for **Dottie Greey Van Bortel** with that informative May letter. Let's hope Dottie was able to fulfill her pledge to play golf July 4th weekend. □ **Mary Emily Wilkins Lytle**, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

37 We open the 52nd academic year since our graduation on a celebratory note. This is your scribe's 100th column of '37 men news in these *Alumni News* pages. Taking over in December 1962 from the first correspondent, **Alan Willson**, I served a ten-year stint before passing the pen to **Norman Herr**, **Bert Kossar**, and **Bill Bassett**. President Ed Miller asked me to succeed Bill and ten years later I'm still at it. To all who keep the news file full, warmest thanks; to the "silent partners," don't be so secretive—your classmates would love to hear about you. Incidentally, until the new returns start coming in the fall, we're just about out of material. If you don't send news, I'll have to start making things up—or writing poetry.

Specializing in collecting the stamps of France, **Bert Klatskin** combines philately and archery with teaching as clinical professor of maxillofacial surgery at the U. of Colorado Dental School. Bert and **Ruth (Weiner) '40** love to travel around Colorado from home base in Denver to enjoy the state's many beautiful and interesting areas.

After 35 years of teaching prospective medics at Ohio State U. College of Medicine, Dr. **Milton A. Lessler** is enjoying retirement. Past president of the Ohio Academy of Science, Milt does some writing and works in his laboratory when not playing tennis regularly. Thinking back to their August 1987 visit at North China Technical U., he and Katherine must be having very mixed emotions reading about and seeing television accounts of the student-inspired struggles for democracy in that troubled country.

Enjoying life as an "onlooker at the profession of architecture" **Lloyd A. Doughty** avoids hobbies so demanding they spoil the tranquility of being retired. He and **Shirley "Bobby" (Leighton)** have seven grandchildren ranging from 1 to 24 years. Their four children include **Elizabeth Doughty Noble '74**; **Lloyd Jr.**, a Hallmark Products executive in Maine; Elaine, project manager for a New York real estate development company; and Michael, a major in the US Army, whose varied postings have included Germany and Alaska, a staff position at West Point, and with the British Army headquarters in England. Lloyd and Bobby still glow as they recall the 50th Reunion.

Sharp-eyed ex-correspondent for '36, **A. P. Mills**, spotted an item about **Mel Shavelson** in *Parade*, the magazine supplement circulated with many Sunday newspapers. Mel is listed as one of eight writers under contract with Bob Hope in 1938; now a writer-director-producer, Mel is collaborating with the master comedian on a history of the past 50 years as told through Hope's monologues. □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd. N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

Recently I read in our local newspaper that a young woman from my home town had been graduated from Cornell with a degree in chemical engineering and that she was a member of the engineering honorary Tau Beta Pi. How different from when we were at Cornell, when Tau Beta Pi was strictly man's domain and the only woman in the College of Engineering was **Phyllis Weldin Corwin**. Even that had its drawbacks, as Phyl had to wear ski pants to withstand the cold when surveying the Arts campus on cold wintery afternoons. Because she was not allowed to enter Risley dining room for lunch in ski pants on those days and didn't have time to change, she wore a skirt over them. I noticed under "Legacies" in the June *Alumni News* that Phyl has a third grandchild, **Daniel Rogers '92**, attending Cornell. His brother **Charles T. Rogers Jr. '80** entered as a freshman and continued on to receive his PhD in '87. And sister **Ann M. '83** stayed on to receive her MD in 1987. They are children of **Charles T. '55** and **Phyllis Corwin Rogers '59**. Phyl's other daughter **Patricia Corwin Kubicki '61** has her DVM '63 and PhD '66. Their late father was **Charles D. Corwin Jr. '35**.

In the last issue, I mentioned also that **Ruth Lindquist Dales** and **Dorothy McCormack Grady** had grandchildren at Cornell. The June *Alumni News* has Dottie listed as the Class of '30. Recently, **Doris Brigden Medsger** made a flying trip to Washington, DC to visit her brother and family. On the return trip, she had a layover in Philadelphia for an hour. So her old roommate **Clara Jane Swan** came to the airport for a jam-packed 35 minutes of hurried catching up on news. Doris was particularly appreciative because C. J. had to travel from her retirement home outside the city. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

38 THE 'MINI' REUNION IS ON! —Connecticut, May 1991; its theme, Historical Connecticut. Co-chairs report results of a feasibility study show a high degree of acceptance. A working committee's now being organized and a tentative agenda drawn up. Since Connecticut history's rich on the sea as well as on land, no wonder there's expectation it'll be a land/sea event—the kind you won't want to miss—so pencil it in on your May 1991 calendars.

Your Arizona Agent was one of a small but hardy band of '38ers who attended the 1989 Reunion, some of us bunking with the Class of '39. Others attending from perhaps Cornell's most distinguished class included (but, remember, this list is based on observations through sunset-years eyes) **Ed and Kay Anderson Pfeifer '40**; two couples, **Steve and Beejay Harris Roberts** and **W. Mason and Jane Ridgeway Lawrence**; **Jack Perry**, **W. B. "Ham" Knight**, and this delegation's *chaperone*, **Gerry Miller Gallagher**; **Harry Lee Smith** was ad hoc chairman of the men's auxiliary of '39, the class of his wife **Pat (O'Rourke)**. (Any other '38ers who were there but are not named among the foregoing will be awarded a free pass for themselves and one guest each to the Beebe Lake toboggan slide during our 55th Reunion.)

Coley and **Marian Asinof** touched numerous points far from Quechee, Vt. in travel including Florida, Southern California, Denver, and Columbus, Ohio. **John Tausig** attended a golf school in Tucson, Ariz., and he and **Jack Kittle '38** saw each other again, the first time in 40 years. Did we ever tell you Ed and Kay Anderson Pfeifer's new address? Well, it's 24 Ingleton Circle; still Kennett Square, Pa. 19348.

Be on the watch for **Gert** and Christine **Schmidt's** next Christmas card; how can they top 1988? An investigative team has found that no, the man posing with them and 15 family members was not a cardboard stand-in; the fellow was making a Florida trip, a Schmidt son was in on arrangements, and not only did Ronald Reagan pose with the whole clan but graciously took time to pose with each of them alone.

Bernie Bachman made the Cornell alumni trip to China. In **Bob Shaw's** words, "Just trying to grow old gracefully and be of some help to others." You, too, can achieve that goal if, on the class dues billhead you send in with your check, you add some news about yourself; so many are shy/modest/forgetful/whatever; for all the classes, this is the principal, sometimes only, way columnists get material. End of sermon! □ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

It was good to hear from **Jean Atkinson** Parker of Scottsdale, Ariz., where her husband, Dr. Russell C. (Syracuse Medical School '32) has a practice. The Parkers have two sons: Russell Jr. with Corning Glass, and **Todd A. '68**, a Phoenix resident. **Doris Betts Heckman** sent a note from Sweden, where she was staying with her daughter, Dr. Carol Heckman, who is doing cancer research there. **Natalie Perry McKee's** grandson **K. Scott Blanchard '89** is the son of **Kenneth '61** and **Marjorie McKee Blanchard '62**. Nat reported on a wonderful alumni trip to Singapore, Bali, and Hong Kong, and mentioned also that Reunion gave her the opportunity to meet new people as well as to see old friends.

Grace Johnson Crosby has three grandsons, including a set of twins. She winters on the Hawaiian island of Oahu, and says her time is consumed in painting watercolors. Though competition is difficult, her paintings have been exhibited in four national shows, as well as in many traveling exhibits in the US, and have been purchased by a number of corporations and hospitals.

The grapevine reports that the recent '89 Reunion was highly successful. Among '38ers present were **Gerry Miller** Gallagher, enjoying her lack of responsibility, and **Jane (Ridgway)** and **W. Mason Lawrence**. □ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 **Jane Mann Pettit** (Bryn Mawr, Pa.): "Five children, 13 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren! September 1987 took combined Adult University (CAU) alumni trip on *Illiria* to Canada. Husband **Horace** is Harvard College and Harvard Med. Trip was exciting, very informative; liked talking to wonderful, varied occu-

pational people aboard." **Elfreda Plaisted Lilly** (Wayne, Pa.): "**Jim '37** and I still live in the family home, are involved in community activities, including volunteer group working on poor people's homes in downtown Philadelphia. Had a two-week trip to Canada via St. Lawrence Seaway on river boat: 63 delightful boat companions, stop in Quebec, home via Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire."

Keri Pasto Bollinger (Ithaca): "Five sons, five grandchildren, plus DOGS! Family scattered from Boston to Guam but we have family reunions occasionally. Former roommate **Alice McFall** Zwanzig and husband are coming for Reunion, will stay with us."

Florence Morgenstern Dreizen-Barth (NYC): "Daughter **Laura Dreizen Insel '70** (MA, NYU); **Alison Dreizen '74** (Harvard Law, '77). Laura has two sons, so we are grandparents! In 1987, cruised through Panama Canal, had a trip through Alaska. I am administrator with American Arbitration Assn., administrative law judge. Husband **Richard** not retired, is CPA." **Fran Johnson** Fetzter (Rolling Meadows, Ill.): "Daughter **Joan**, lawyer in DC; our grandchild **Lynn** is 6. Son **John '72** is doctor in Pensacola. Retirement is silly word: most of us busier than ever, and that's good, of course."

Ruth Gallagher Goodenough (Wallingford, Pa.): "**Ward '40** retiring as anthropology professor in May 1989. Hope to make Reunion, if we get back from Ireland in time." Hope you make it—hope we ALL make this Reunion. It's the biggie. □ **Binx Howland** Keefe, 3659 Lott St., Endwell, NY 13760.

Here is a message from President **George Peck**: "Thanks to all you guys who were good enough to write to tell me and our committee that our 'Nifty Fifty' was by far the 'best ever.' It was most appreciated by all of us!"

We think a Reunion statistic worth noting is the distance some people came to join the celebration. I looked it up on the world map in my Britannica atlas and found that it's two and one-half inches from California to Ithaca, but six inches from Stockholm, Sweden. So—as usual—old dependable **John Hull** gets the prize. After Reunion, John went across the country selling airplane seats so it wouldn't have been a total loss even if he hadn't had a good time—but we know he did!

Those coming from California were Vice President, **West Lyn Stevens**, **Bob** and **Connie Boocheever**, **Frank** and **Marion Boyle**, **Joe** and **Anne Drotning Coors '54** and **Otto Poirier**. **Stan** and **Janet Hoffmann** made it from Lake Stevens, Wash. (probably named after Lyn); **Bob** and **Nancy Gilkeson**, **Ralph** and **Kitty McCarty** and **Kilian Schneider**, from Arizona; and **Vic** and **Anne Kaunitz** from Wyoming.

It should be noted here that Class Correspondent **John Brentlinger** and wife **Carol** were unable to attend. It was decided best to keep John away from the "madding throng." They were greatly missed by us all. We know they were there in spirit. We all wish John the very best in his recovery.

Now it's September and the Big Red and the Buffalo Bills are preparing for another victorious season. "Big George," **Bill Lynch**, and the rest of us are hoping to see a lot of '39ers at Homecoming, October 14.

Happily, we still have some news from classmates left over from the dues sheets. It's a bit old, but still of interest. For example: **Phil Twitchell** has attended four Elderhostel programs, the last one at Yosemite Park, and finds each one better than the last, with great people in attendance. Last November he went on his own to Nepal and Northern India. We missed **Arnold Allison** at Reunion. For his 70th birthday, and his and Shirley's 45th anniversary, they took their two daughters and families on a Disney World cruise. Recently, they also visited all of the Hawaiian Islands. Arnold teaches computer and plays guitar and sings in a child enrichment center.

Harold Nadler was so busy with the 50th Reunion fund drive for the Veterinary College that he couldn't be with us. **Howell Heaney** would have attended, but they were in France. Howell is retired rare book librarian, Free Library of Philadelphia (he should put Bill Lynch in there!) and adjunct professor at Drexel U., where he still gives occasional lectures on rare books.

See you next month! □ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

40 Starting off with a bit from **Don Nesbitt**. He tells of celebrating the 100th anniversary of his family's Silver Creek Farms now under the management and ownership of son **Fred '69**. Don has been retired for five years, wintering in Orlando where he golfs regularly. He writes of **Joe King '38** (Ag) who had a stroke last fall and is recovering with therapy. Don hopes that his donation to the current Cornell Fund can be given to a fund in Joe's name, recognizing his contributions over the years.

Another Ag, **Rodney Lightfoote** is a retired agricultural agent in Ontario County. He kept busy this past spring, longer no doubt, chairing the Town of Seneca's Bicentennial Celebration. **Milt Soper '48** served on the committee with him. Rod is writing a history of the town to be published in the spring. He and his wife Jane, a retired public school music teacher, spent a month in 1988 driving all over California, covering the state quite thoroughly. They also attended the Natl. Assn. of County Agricultural Agents in Charlotte, NC.

Charles Stewart keeps us abreast of his life since retiring from practicing law. He keeps busy with Pro Bond activities; is vice chairman of YMCA of greater NY; Cornell Trustee Emeritus, Presidential Councillor; and the fund class agent for Yale. Also living in NYC is **George Mueden**: "Have been active in three computer-user groups devoted to computer-aided investing and a similar electronic conference. Instant riches 'at the touch of a button'? A black hole for time and money would be more like it—but it's fun." **Henry Jewitt** still works three days a week in the brokerage business. Pushing buttons? Joking aside, Hal still curls in the winter—he says not too well! Like my tennis. Hal spent two weeks in Spain last fall and hoped to get to England this spring.

Marge Baker Tummons returns to London every September for two weeks. Having lived there for 1974-76 they enjoy both the theater and soccer. **George Silvera**, Spring Hill, Fla., went into business with his son last

year—"Top Drawer Custom Closets"—definitely not Fibber McGee's. This is a firm in Spring Hill organizing closets. A good customer would be Col. **Richard Lindo** as he has been married for 25 years to the widow of his brother **Thomas '45**. They have seven children between them and 12 grandchildren. Richard and his wife took the alumni tour to New Zealand, Australia, and Hawaii recently. They spend most of the year in Boca Raton but travel during the summer in a Blue Bird Wonderlodge to visit the children's families, seeing Canada and the US.

A new occupation—nomad—that of **Otto J. Glasser** by his own description since leaving as a lieutenant general USAF in 1973 and then in 1986 as vice president of General Dynamics. He celebrates every sunrise after fighting cancer since 1965 and open heart (valve implants) in 1987. Otto is a part-time resident of Arlington, Va. and Palm Harbor, Fla.

Most have plans all made for these warm months but here is advice from **Mary Savage** Kyle, Northfield, Vt. "Went tripping with help from Cornell Alumni: Canadian Rockies, July 1988. Accommodations very good; trip well planned by Gohegan Travel Agency and Cornell. Leader did a great job of taking care of 40 people and remarked at the end, 'Not a nasty autumn you.' My advice if going to that area, go with a tour; so much information given us re flora, fauna, geology, and history of region. And by being driven by someone else, had all the time in the world to look up, at, and down spectacular landscapes. Yes, do go." Mary attended a four-day CAU "Assa-teague Seminar" in October: "Among 60 of us spotted over 200 species of birds, plus deer—Virginia white-tailed and sika, a small deer introduced from the Orient about 65 years ago." **Helen (Brown) and George Reader**, MD were at the same seminar so they enjoyed catching up with them.

Kay Anderson Pfeifer writes from Green Valley, Ariz. that she will certainly be helping **Marian Baillie** Eyerly at Reunion next June. See you then. □ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

41 It was great to catch up on **Shirley Munson** Stiles who lives in Atherton, Cal. She attended her 45th reunion at the Yale School of Nursing in June and is hoping that prepared her for ours in '91.

She has never "done" a Cornell one! Shirley met Bob, her husband of 41 years, while she was serving in the Army Nurse Corps as first lieutenant. They had three children who are busily engaged in interesting careers. One daughter recently provided her with her first grandchild. Fortunately she lives in California, so Shirley makes frequent treks in that direction. Shirley's husband died the year she retired after 25 years as a high school nurse. Last year Shirley had a great but strenuous trip to China. She enjoys gardening, knitting, ballroom dancing, aerobics, and volunteer work, and right now she is visiting friends in Luxembourg and checking out the Chateau country.

While not working in real estate, **Dorothy Reynolds** Bell does volunteer work for her church, the hospital auxiliary,

and the historical society. She and Andrew had nine children and have 15 grandchildren, including two sets of twins. They enjoy travel and have recently taken trips to Germany, the Gaspe Peninsula, and the Bahamas, and are hoping to get to Ireland in the near future.

In a recent telephone conversation with **Frances Wolfie Levitsky** I learned she is enjoying retirement immensely, after teaching in an elementary school for 25 years. She and her second husband have a combination of six children and 13 grandchildren who live in many places across the country. They travel from West Palm Beach to see them often, and last fall had a special trip to Greece and Turkey. □ **Marge Huber** Robinson, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

Robert Simon returned to Ithaca in July for Adult University (CAU) and following that was to visit with **Marty Tuska** in DC. Bob continues as an insurance executive and reports he has been a widower since 1985. **Glenn D. Nice** worked for 31 years as an Extension agricultural agent, retiring in 1973. Following that career, he worked for ten years as a real estate agent specializing in farm sales. In addition he has served on the local hospital board. Winter months are spent in Vero Beach, Fla.

Hartley V. Martin and wife Jane have been seven-month residents of Florida for the last ten years. They keep busy golfing year around there and in Baldwinsville, NY, volunteer in their hospital, participate in community theater, and publish a NY retired teachers newsletter. A daughter, **Linda Martin-Morris '82**, is a doctoral student at Brandeis U. **Richard P. Conway** reports he is still farming—beef cattle, timber, hay, and corn. Dick says oldest son plans to join the operation and that he and Betty do a bit of traveling—Hawaii, New York, and Colombia, South America, working with the Friendship Force. Last May he put on the Southern Ford tractor alumni meeting in Atlanta. It was the first get-together.

Herbert J. Cogan continues to practice psychoanalysis and psychotherapy in Manhattan and Brooklyn Heights. Herb says he sometimes thinks of returning to the "vast rich world of Cornell" for retirement. **Alfred F. Brady** was married in November 1988 (after 20 years of bachelorhood) to Jane Tanas-kovich of Bernardsville, NJ. Jane is director of development for the New Jersey Audubon Soc. All this leads, says Al, to more bird trips—one of his chief interests.

Paul M. Schweid is still working but says beginning this year it will be as a consultant to the Victor Kramer Laundry Div. of United Healthcare. This should allow more time for losing golf balls in Monterrey and enjoying the Berkshires with wife Judy. **Donald G. Robinson Sr.**, Box 187, Castile, NY, is during the summer months coordinator for Ag and Life Sciences alumni for Florida, where he meets with Hartley Martin and **Howard Teal** and sees **Jim Van Arsdale** in Castile.

John Rezelman has retired from the Farm Credit Service. **Harold C. Cope** is currently in Woodbrooke, Birmingham, England, a Quaker study center. People from 20 different countries are attending and he and Ann are looking forward to a great experience.

□ **John Dowsell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

42 **Al Ghoreyeb** (Waldboro, Me.) has come up with a really fine suggestion—establish a '42 Memorial Fund to honor collectively all class members not honored with a specific fund. You will be hearing more from Prez **Betty McCabe** (Boston) about this great idea.

Two who sound like new subscribers are **Harold Bishop** who loves his new home in Hendersonville, NC, and **J. Robert Gridley**, recently retired from the NY State Dept. of Agriculture and Markets where he made estimates of agricultural production. He travels extensively and recently visited **Ray Dague** (Muskego, Wisc.) who has retired from the vice presidency of Allis Chalmers.

Donald Meister (Greene, NY) is involved with the Agriculture Alumni Auditorium campaign as a NY State district 13 captain. **Francis Gruen** is back working for H&R Block and looking forward to the return of his US Army son, **Michael '78**, and family from his second tour in Germany. His brother **David '51** is now vice president of finance, Niagara Envelope Co., Buffalo, NY.

Whenever I get an official letter from the judges chamber I'm nervous until I realize it is from da judge, **Dick Thomas**, who looks so handsome in his official court robe. He mentioned the Maxie Baughan incident, proving that Cornell is, indeed, in the mainstream of American societal customs.

Anyone looking for the perfect retirement community, hear this: private golf course, complete sports complex, club house, two-mile ocean beach, private boat ramps. No convention center, group vacationers, or high rise buildings. All to be found in DeBordieu, Georgetown, SC says **Burt Witte**. If you are in the area give him a call and see for yourself—(803) 546-1980.

As for the travelog: **Jean (Fenton) and Art Potter** (Washington, Conn.) skied at Zermatt in January and then traveled with the Litchfield Farm Tour through Australia and New Zealand. **Lonnelle Raymond Hammers** retired as registrar at St. Albans School in DC and **David** retired from 36 years with IBM. They spent three weeks in Yugoslavia claiming it was the best of their seven foreign trips. **Prudence Sumner Gamard** (Whitehall, Pa.) spent Christmas in Bermuda with sister **Bobbie Sumner Cutler '38** and ran into **Libby Sprague Love '41**.

Yates Dowell (McLean, Va.) is working away in intellectual property law with two sons. His third son is a career Navy jet pilot. With 12 grandchildren, he has greets on the way and hopes to see everyone at 50th Reunion. They enjoyed a recent Scandinavian vacation. **Betsy Swick Ornitz '43** and **Martin** (Jupiter, Fla.) travel for the three summer months, often spending a month at the Aspen Music Festival. **Ruth Simon Spelke** (Stamford, Conn.) had a wonderful journey to the Galapagos on a walking biology seminar. **Paula Collins Preller** (Denver, Colo.) just came back from a three-week cruise around New Zealand with stops in Australia.

Sad but true, there were many classmates who believe that we are not interested in their

activities. Come on, Jean, Dana, Bob, etc.: at least comment on Ollie North, Maxie Baughan, Carl Sagan, Dartmouth, or the great crimes of our times. We are interested in what you do (as well as what you think) no matter how trivial you may consider it. □ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

43 Travel notes from all over. By the time you read this the **H. Britton Stolzes** will probably have visited England and also toured Austria. Last year it was England and the Rhine. At last count they had four granddaughters. **Roy and Grace Friedman Unger '46** visited their far-flung family earlier this year: John in Canberra, Australia; Jim in Honolulu; Susan and Steve in San Francisco. "Thank heavens," writes Roy, "they all live west!" **Jack Cole** writes: "Connie and I are spending a fair amount of time visiting with daughters **Betsy '73** and Cindy and two new grandchildren (one each) in Eugene, Ore.

Another traveler in the West, **William Katzenstein**, sends this: "Your undistinguished fellow graduate on a recent trip learned the astounding fact that in all those Western states they never hung a man with a wooden leg. They always used a rope." The **Forrest Raffels**, having entertained their children and grandchildren in Florida this spring, also squeezed in a trip to the Orient. This from **Champ Salisbury** (probably postmarked December 1988): "Just returned from Sarasota, Fla., where **Peggy (Clark) '44** and I participated in the US lawn bowling championships. Don't laugh! My 48-year-old partner and I were runners-up! Had breakfast at the Long Boat Key mansion of Don and **Mary Foster** Schworer. Lovely home and hosts."

Gene and Karen Saks are abroad with daughter Annabelle. In July Gene directed *The Man Who Came to Dinner* at London's Old Vic, then moved to Paris for the balance of 1989 to direct the movie version of *Chin Chin* (which will probably be retitled) starring Marcello Mastroianni. Adult University (CAU) last fall found two couples, **Marjorie (Chambers), MA '48** and **William Chambers** and Ruth and **Paul Todd** touring/studying, cruising Egypt and the Nile.

Robert Burger has recently been around the world again. On business. "First stop, Tokyo, then Hong Kong to line up contractors to work with my superintendent to build a concrete cooling tower in Hong Kong Harbor." (I guess that's a cooling tower made of concrete, not one to cool concrete. I knew where the engineering campus was; I just always walked through it quickly.) He adds, "Then to Singapore for consulting work with an oil refinery." (I think he means with the people who own or operate the refinery. Bob knew where they taught English; he just always walked quickly by it.) And, "Traveling Eastward next to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait on consulting assignments. The rest of the trip was pure cake. Brussels to visit my son Eric (MIT '82) who heads up European R&D for an international computer company. Then a brief vacation in London with Eric and his wife, and home to Dallas. Enclosed is some literature on the work we do." I understood the page printed in Japanese better than I did Eco-

dyne Counterflow (HP reduction saves over \$60,000 per year while 2-degree colder water increases production by \$750 per day), or BAC Blowthrough (changing orifice nozzles results in 4-degree cooler water saving \$80,000 in compressor electric consumption a year at 7 cents per kwh). **Jack Slater**, where are you when I need you? □ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

Marion Sexauer Byrnes last September visited **Betty Bockstedt** Forgham in Palm City, Fla., when she and her husband docked the *Sea Pal* next to the Forghams' 33-foot sailboat *Mystique* in the Forghams' private harbor just off the Okeechobee Waterway (Stuart to Ft. Myers). The Forghams retired to Palm City after 33 years in Haiti with the Coca Cola Co. Marion and Betty are looking forward to their 50th Auburn High School reunion in August, when they hope to see Dr. **Paul "Dick" Foote**, **Stan Berg**, and **Jim Beardsley**.

Mary Jo Borntrager Ray and husband Jim had a lovely trip to the Far East: Bali, Singapore, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kyoto, and Tokyo: "scenery, architecture, and customs were fascinating, hotels luxurious, and food delicious." They visited Bill and **Beezie Treadwell** Lawton in Los Angeles before flying East. **Barbara Hall** does a weekly travel program on WHCU radio in Ithaca, as well as running an editing-proofreading business at home.

Ethel Baer Poley retired in 1979 after teaching home economics and health and managing federal school lunch programs for 35 years in Narrowsburg, NY area. She is director of Fort Delaware Museum of Colonial History at Narrowsburg. She and husband John travel. (Don't we all at this stage?) Last summer they traveled, as guests, with the American Winds Concert Band, performing concerts in Switzerland, Austria, and West Germany. **Alice Chamberlin** Meeker praises the Reunion chairs and was thrilled to see her sorority sisters **Peg Dilts** Lakis, **Gracia Byrne** Ostrander, **Connie Austin** Misener, and **MaryBeth Rolfs** Larabee. □ **Helene "Hedy" Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

44 Your correspondent is violating all the rules of correspondents' etiquette by taking this column to extend personal thanks to all classmates and other Cornellians who wrote and called to wish me the best during my bout with a physical condition that kept me away from Reunion for the first time since 1951. The good news: it was a temporary situation. The bad news: it was at the time of the 45th! Among the many salutations was the massive two-foot by three-foot "Get Well" card signed by classmates and others at Reunion.

Any Reunion surplus resulting from the skillful planning and management of **Charlie Williams** and **Dotty (Kay)** and **Art Kesten** turned to red when shipping costs were paid on getting the framed "card" to Drexel Hill. Instructions apparently were given, "signatures only." But, with typical '44 independence, many did their own things. That includes one fraternity-brother engineer. His error is understandable on two counts; he

started at Dartmouth, and English probably was not part of his BSAE curriculum . . . even at Cornell. But, learning to write backward was. Did **B. C. "Bud" Wiggin** write prescriptions for **Fred Bailey**, **Andy Capi**, **Jerry Hoffman**, **Dave Losasso**, **Herb Eskwitt**, **John Jaquez**, etc., June 8-11? Despite his skilled display of illiteracy, he still owes me the \$2 on a bet that he is holding.

Art Kesten, who did such a great job on the July column covering Reunion, left the assignment of listing the new class officers to the September column. For 1989-94, and the big 50th: President **Dotty Kesten**; Treasurer **Charlie Williams**; Reunion Chair **Art Kesten**; Cornell Fund Representative **Gerry Tohn**; Class Correspondent **Joe Driscoll**. In preparation for the 50th, your officers recommended, and those at Reunion enthusiastically agreed, that we elect regional vice presidents. Those elected were: New England, **Peg Pearce** Addicks, **Chan Burpee**, **Lou Daukas**; Metropolitan New York and New Jersey, **Fred Bailey**, **Ginny MacArthur** Clagett, **Chuck Hoens**; Washington, DC and Virginia, **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell; Southeast, **Andy Capi**, **Jerry Hoffman**; Midwest, **Hank Bates**, **Bob Gallagher**, **Maggy McCaffrey** Kappa, **Ted Smith**; West Coast, **Joe Flynn**, **Ruth Cosline** Rhynedance; and, Upstate New York, **H. E. "Eppie" Evans**, **Bob Garmezy**, **Phyllis Stout**. Since shipping expense of that greeting card could have wiped out the Reunion surplus, printing expense for the new letterhead may well do the same for the class account. Too, such an expansive letterhead will reduce the writing space drastically, so Dotty will have to be more judicious in word usage than her predecessor . . . take more time to write a shorter letter?

The July column, one reference, almost made this correspondent thankful that he hadn't attended: brewmasters for the milk punch? Steeping a few sweat socks is OK, required, in the absence of a dead cat (*circum* 1946-48), but brewing it? According to many, scheduling the milk punch for Friday morning was another stroke of genius, especially with many more arriving on Thursday than had in prior years. Yes, we do have more time than we did previously. Maybe we should plan Tuesday through Monday at the 50th, reducing the Reunion-end laments, "I/we wish more time had been spent with them/him/her."

Two comments from non-Cornell spouses of classmates should be noted. Without identification. "We've been to 11 '44 reunions, two at Cornell and nine at Dartmouth. This was by far the best!" Another, "We go to all the Cornell '44 and the West Point reunions. Bud enjoys Cornell more because of the different backgrounds and friendliness of the people . . . relaxing, genuine interests in what others are doing." As with today's press releases, "Sources who commented did so with the assurance that they would not be identified." However, Don Pfeifle does want it known that the Pfeifles—she's **MaryAnn (Trask)**—the Daukases—she's **Janet (Buhnen)** '46—and the **Bloses—Howard** and **Marion (Graham)** '46, along with the Kestens, the Williamses, and your correspondent, are working on plans for a post-Reunion get-together in Ithaca for the Dartmouth game, October 28, 1989, as well as at New Haven and

They reminisced about that fall day in 1941 when they first wore their white shoes . . . Twenty-four women—fully half of the Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing's Class of 1944—got together in San Antonio, Texas, early last April for two days of catching up. A decade after the School of Nursing closed, there being no major need to meet in New York City, retired Army Nurse Corps Col. Margaret A. Ewan, center, at right, made plans for San Antonio.

An informal survey of classmates (even those who were unable to attend) showed that all had prac-



ticed the nursing profession for much of their lives, many right up to retirement. Quite a few had traveled abroad. The fact that four classmates have died and quite a few are widowed is sad, reports Miriam

Nurse!



Linberg Grishman, "but there have been *no* divorces."

Joining the nurses, spouses, and guests for the banquet held at the Randolph Air Force Base Officer's Club was special guest Muriel Carbery, BS Nurs '37 (at right, above). Esteemed freshman-year instructor on Nursing Arts, Carbery served in the Army Nurse Corps during World War II, but returned to CU-NYH for a career as director of nursing and dean for twenty-eight years. "This Reunion was such a joy," says Grishman, "we have already planned the next. Our slogan now is TUCSON in '91!"

At left in the photo above is Kathleen Nestor Scymanski. In the snapshot from Grishman's student scrapbook, Gladys T. Jones is at left, but the other student nurse is not identified.

at the Kestens' for the Yale game on November 4. Too, Dotty will have information for you on a '44 program at Homecoming—THE Harvard game, October 14.

A final report. Since "everyone" said that the 45th Reunion was the best ever, and it was the only '44 Reunion your correspondent has ever missed, he has upped his charge for missing the 50th to \$50,000. Provide for that in your pricing, Art! □ **Joe Driscoll**, 8-9 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026; (215) 259-1908.

45 In a beautiful letter from her sister-in-law, Jean Chalmers, we learned of the passing of **Judith Lynn Chalmers** (New York City) in November 1988. Jean recalls for us that Lynn's principal extracurricular activity at Cornell was the Radio Guild; she was also a member of the Dramatic Club, played the clarinet in the Big Red Band, and was a chimesmaster competitor. Among her many career accomplish-

ments Lynn was a staff writer for WTOP, *The Washington Post*, and the CBS radio station in Washington, DC. In NYC she was a staff member for such series as "Project Twenty," "Wide Wide World" and "Omnibus." After several positions in editing she joined Simon & Shuster, eventually becoming senior copy editor. A favorite tribute from an author came from George Will, who wrote, "To err is human, and I am militantly human. To spot as many errors as is humanly possible is the difficult task of the divine Lynn Chalmers . . ." Her expertise was mentioned in a *Time* article on the copywriting profession. All her life she loved words. Thanks, Jean—we're proud to have counted Lynn in the Class of '45.

Ann Dye Harvey (Temple Terrace, Fla.) has been retired for over four years from the Hillsborough County public school system where she was a junior high administrator. Now she plays a lot of golf and enjoys traveling. She went to the USSR in 1988 and hoped to join the alumni tour to the South Pacific.

Did you make it, Ann?

Samuel A. Ward (Waverly, NY) filled the whole back page of the pink form! Bless you! He "retired" from Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, Cambridge, Mass., after practicing the electrical engineering and physics he was taught at Cornell (BEE '44, MEE '46, PhD '53). Although most of his career was spent on the East Coast, Draper sent him to California for three years. He and his wife Leona missed the green hills, meadows, and, yes, rain and snow of the Northeast, so their retirement has taken them back home. "We are only 40 miles from Ithaca. We visit the campus as often as feasible and enjoy the beautiful scenery and more relaxed living of this area." But—he does continue to work part time for Draper with the use of telephone, FAX, and occasional travel to both coasts.

George D. Rautenberg (Lexington, Mass.) writes that **Dick and Nancy Dekeyser Harap '46** stopped by in the spring, twice. They were on their way to Florida,

where they expected to visit with **Al Goldstein** who has a new home in Sarasota. George's daughter **Susan '72** married John Barber and they moved to Leeds, UK.

Esther Forbes Twentyman (Homer, NY) and husband Gerald sold their dairy farm three years ago so they are no longer tied to a "cow's tale." Their first adventure was to visit son **Lee Twentyman '69** in Thailand and tour the Far East. Their second splurge of freedom was to locate a boat on the St. Lawrence River, explore the river, and do some fishing. This year they plan to take the Rideau Canal trip. Son Lee is now in Indonesia so you can guess where they'll be headed soon. Esther has been an administrative aide for Assemblyman Rappleyea, minority leader of the NY State Assembly for five years. She plans to retire this summer.

And a recent letter from **Prentice Cushing Jr.** (Douglaston, NY) was filled with Class of '45 news. The sad news is he sold his boat; the glad news, he is now one of the 175 senior judges in the US Yacht Racing Union. **Wally Ross** is another. Good sailors these '45ers! Cush's Beta Theta Pi is celebrating its 150th anniversary and the Cornell chapter, its 110th. Congratulations to all our Beta men! □ **Eleanor Dickie** Richardson, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

46 **Jerrold Finch** is out in Utah, only temporarily, he says, but enjoying it. Every three- or four-day weekend "finds us exploring some new part of the West. We can go east, south, west, or north and find beautiful national parks." It sounds enviable. **Joseph Gottlieb** is still active as president of Foster Associates, near Worcester, Mass., making specialty rolling mill rolls for the major stainless steel, yellow metal, and precious metal producers in the US and overseas. Hopefully in another seven years, his oldest grandchild, a boy, will want to be a Cornellian. (That's the first time there's been a comment like that, and it doesn't make this correspondent feel any younger!)

Another class member wrote us from Utah, during an even shorter stay than Jerrold's. **Russ Scott** took the time to write us while on a skiing trip at Park City, where he and Norwood, his 22-year-old son, and 43 other members of the Richmond (Va.) ski club were enjoying themselves last December. Last summer he spent six weeks cruising the Maine coast aboard his aptly named power cruiser, *Great Scott!* Russ continues to be active with the Chesapeake Bay Foundation (vice chairing the board); church-related life-care facilities; and the General Soc. of Colonial Wars, a lineal, historical society (as lieutenant governor general). Russ also purports to spend time as a private investor in Richmond.

Closer to home, **P.T. Atteridge** and wife **Louise (Vannederynen) '48** are still enjoying living at 8,500-foot altitude in Granby, Colo. (I wonder how long they have to boil an egg? Probably P.T.'s not in a hurry, anyway.) **Wallace J. Peterson**, in Wheaton, Ill. is now retired and reports having a delightful reunion last summer with **L. R. "Andy" Anderson '47**, at Chautauqua Lake. □ **Paul Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

47 We have even more news about Treasurer **Herbert F. Brinberg** than was promised in the July column. First, his honorary degree this past May from Syracuse U. reflects his work on the Board of Visitors of the School of Information Studies and on the advisory board of the school's Master's in Information Resources Management Program. As for Cornell, wouldn't you know that it was our treasurer's contribution to the Class of '47 Aquatic Garden project at the Plantations which brought us over our \$30,000 goal. So congratulations all the way around and a hearty thanks to all who helped to fulfill '47's commitment.

Noted with sadness is the passing of **Anne Huber Foster** last March. She is survived by her husband Raymond C. Foster, 107 Cove Circle, Marion, Mass., to whom we send our sincere condolences.

Now 107 Covington Dr., Chapel Hill, NC is the retirement home for **Burdette E. "Bud"** and **Harriet Hammond Erickson**. Not surprisingly, Harriet reports that she and Bud expect to be busier than when they were both working back in Massachusetts. They leave behind a son and daughter, who make their homes there; another daughter lives in Maryland. While the Ericksons "still love Ithaca," the warmth of Ft. Pierce, Fla., last winter, was a better attraction; there they visited with cousin **Priscilla Bragdon Shelly**.

Lots of news from **Sawyer Thompson Jr.** As president of Thompson Associates, a business consulting firm, he is deeply involved with contracts, purchasing, taxes, investments, and negotiation seminars. His son Drew has his own business—Custom Rods by Dru—a prestigious fishing rod firm with clients who are the "Who's Who" of the business and fishing world. New Hampshire was the site of a ski trip with another son, Billy, last winter. Wife Virginia is a RN who continues to teach Lamaze and hospital nursing. When not busy with those activities, she and Sawyer, as square dance enthusiasts, have gone on a number of dance trips, including the Houston Nationals. Sight unseen, that sounds impressive. Brother **Bill Thompson '48** and family are doing fine on Long Island. A nephew Erik was accepted at Cornell and planned to enter this fall.

... And if your correspondent can be forgiven a personal note, it seems as if it was just yesterday when the same news was announced about son **Joseph M. '89**, who received a BS degree in Engineering with distinction last May. Joey goes on to do graduate studies in operations research at MIT.

We hope you all had a great summer and let's cheer the new head coach of football, Jack Fouts, and the Big Red team on to another Ivy League championship this fall. □ **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa. 19025; (215) 646-7524.

48 Yale Bowl, November 4, Get-Together! Mail or phone your ticket applications to **Al Webster**, Meadowland Farm, Clinton Corners, NY 12514, (914) 266-3804, and he will obtain block seating. You will receive directions to Class of '48 reserved tailgate parking area, arranged by **Dee Kane Duff**. **Harry Cramer**,

Pennington, NJ: "Vacationing 12 weeks per year, selling hydraulics most of the remaining weeks. Can't think of another thing I'd rather be doing." **Tom Rymer**, Chesapeake Beach, Md.: "Presently a circuit court judge, having resigned from Maryland House of Delegates after 17 years. I was appointed judge, which is exactly what I want to be doing!" **Pete Harriot**, Pittsburgh, Pa.: "I'm spending a sabbatic leave at the Pittsburgh Energy Technology Center, working on flue gas cleanup processes." **Don McCue**, Old Lyme, Conn.: "Formed small materials consulting company dealing with metals for power plant systems, both nuclear and fossil. Name is 'Condenser Tube Consultants' in Old Lyme." **Bill Arthur**: "I am retired to the woods of Jaffrey, NH. Ann and I are very happy doing what we're doing. Our son Scot was married last August in Clinton, NY to Susanna **Viglietta** whose father is "Ben" '49."

Ray Schumacher, Milford, Ohio: "Reunion was superb. Thanks to all those who did the work. Highlight again, in my opinion, was the milk punch-Bloody Mary-party at the '48 Overlook on Beebe Lake." (Note: Ray's letter accompanied by healthy check to Cornell Plantations for '48 Beebe Lake Overlook.) **Fred "Bud" Seymour**, Winnetka, Ill. (formerly with Spiegel's Catalog): "On Sept. 5, 1988 (Labor Day) I was laboring. Consultants don't get time off! Last week was Christmas and the big Bears won!" **Ernest P. "Bud" Quinby**, Lansing, NY (up the lake, north of Ithaca): "Had knee transplant surgery end of November 1988. Am now gamboling around Cayuga's shores like a youngster." (Maybe if I got a brain transplant I could write a more youthful Class Notes column.)

Suzanne Holstein Stein, Boca Raton, Fla.: "Last Labor Day we were cruising around Boca Raton on the *No-No Sue*, our 46-foot Viking boat. Summertime here is when we really cruise to the Bahamas. Wish we could go more often, but my husband is still working daily, hence vacation time. The months just fly by! A car wash nearby is his little sideline. It all keeps us busy, plus our two grandchildren in Fort Lauderdale and twin girls in Albany, NY." **Bill Mougey**, Savannah, Ga.: "Last Labor Day we were moving from Illinois to Savannah. I retired last April, selling my business and our house. Am now at "The Landings" on Skidaway Island. Lots of golf, tennis, and great people. (Bill—Look up **Frank Wiley** at 225 Yam Gandy Rd.) □ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 The after-glow of the 40th Reunion still lingers in the minds of those '49ers who tried to take part in all the class and university activities scheduled and unscheduled. Another five days were needed. **Walter Peek** reports the '49 golf tournament results. The scratch winner and champion was **Richie Reynolds**. The ladies handicap winner was **Donn Skoog's** wife, Pat. For the men, **Fran Becker** edged out Peek on a card-match for first place. **Glenn McAvoy** took third on a card-match with **Walt Priester**. All this on a soggy course. We had two winners in the university tournament. **Dave Batt** cheered his wife Pat for winning the longest drive, and **Stan**

Weissenborn looked pleased as his wife Peggy won closest to the pin.

In the Seventh Annual Cornell Reunion Run, **Bob Miller** and **Peggy Jack Drake** finished first in the over-60 group for the two-mile race while **Howard Loomis** was runner-up in the over-60 five-miler. Obviously all three barely made the age requirement. **Bob Phillips** almost talked me into suiting-up for the alumni lacrosse game, but better sense prevailed and we opted for women's soccer.

Many classmates inquired about the red '49er formal jackets that were in considerable evidence at the class banquet. I determined that these jackets are still available in sizes 34-54 for men and for women, 22-24. The men's jackets are also available in short, long, and extra long in most sizes. Please contact **Walt Peek**, Farthaven, 111 Wilmot Rd., New Rochelle, NY 10804-1518.

In scanning the Reunion questionnaires, I learned that **Roderick Coler** and **William Kamsler** had not been on campus for 40 years. Nine classmates traveled more than 2,000 miles to walk the halls of Risley. The long-distance crew were **Betsey Rannels** Wood, **Art Heidrick**, **Bill Kamsler**, **Joe Van Poppelen**, **Joy Fellerman** Bagatell, **Fred Joy**, **Art Delaney**, **Towner "Clem" Buckley**, and **Ann Sheary** Bieter. The most circuitous routes were taken by **Dee Mulhoffer** Solow and **Paul Gillette**; no map-readers, these two. **Carmen Hill** and **Bob Dean** claimed they had last been on campus the day before Reunion. Of course, they live in Ithaca.

The questionnaires also revealed that **Fred** and **Renee Wolf McKible** are attending Adult University (CAU) in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and enjoying retirement with tennis, golf, music, and "hugging in between eating and entertainment." **Ken Gellhaus** is still with IBM's Numerically Intensive Computing Center in Kingston, NY, and about to start the college search for youngest son Steven. There was a cryptic comment from **Irwin Feiner** which stated "grandchildren on the way. Glad to be here."

By the way, take **Rod Coler** off the missing list. He is practicing internal medicine in Kennewick, Wash. and his address is 2405 W. Canal Dr. His son **Clark** is graduating from Mayo Clinic, and **Rod** is active in the Audubon Club. **Mary Daniel** returned from the Peace Corps in Micronesia last fall and is now doing special projects for the Community Food Bank of New Jersey in Newark. She is now off to Austria, Hungary, and Rumania on a "roots" trip.

Here are a couple of items supplied by our outgoing class correspondent, **Tom Kane**:

What is **Paul Seider**'s secret? Well, being married to **Kay** helps, but **Paul** looked as if he might have been the Class of '59 at the Reunion in June. Things just don't seem to wear out in California, where you still see Hupmobiles and Studebakers proudly proceeding in the slow lane on the super highways. **Paul** is president of Radiant Illumination Inc., which is appropriate since he and **Kay** certainly radiated good health and fellowship at Reunion. They moved to their ranch in Shadow Hills, Cal., where they can be close to the horses.

Jack Rupert retired over three years ago, after 33 years in the savings and loan

business. Since then he and **Virginia** have led the kind of lives that are an inspiration and challenge for the rest of us. First of all, **Jack** and **Jin** raised three successful children: **Kris '74**, who is a vice president at the Bank of Boston in charge of their student loan programs; **Karen '76**, who is married to **Thomas S. Keating** and is a vice president at Chase Manhattan in New York; and **David '79**, who spent five years at Chemical Bank and is now working on major real estate projects at Salomon Brothers. **Jack** has completed a three-year project for Cornell involving a review of all alumni activities except fundraising, and making recommendations to the Board of Trustees and the staff for new directions, broader involvement of all segments of the alumni body, and enhanced facilities and staff to make it all happen. For a number of years **Jack** has been a trustee of the Musical Arts Assn., which owns and runs the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. He chairs that organization's buildings and grounds committee and judiciously directs the refurbishment of the magnificent and venerable Severance Hall. We are not finished, yet! **Jack** is also president of the Cleveland Zoological Soc. and is actively involved with the Congregational Church in locating a new national headquarters. For relaxation, **Jack** and **Virginia** bought a cottage on the water in Friendship, Me. All of the above might exhaust an average person but the Ruperts press on with gardening, skiing, skating, and playing golf. **Jack**'s impressive tennis game got even better after he had some calcium scraped from the bones in his shoulder. **Minor Bond** passed on this assessment after playing **Jack** at the Reunion tennis tournament.

Before the 40th fades away, a standing ovation is due **Hal Warendorf** and our new honorary '49er "M.J." for chairing the best Reunion yet, and **Jack Krieger** for a great job as class president. **Dick Lustberg** is our new class leader.

I add my personal thanks to '49 for their wonderful support, and to the Leadership Gifts Committee for their help during the past year. Forty-nine—you broke every 40th Reunion gift record! In a fit of pique over "Keep the grass green on Hoy Field" (Remember?) President Day described the Class of '49 to me as "a hodge-podge of disparate individuals who can come together at the darndest times." He was right! □ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830.

50 This column is being written on the typewriter of our editor-in-chief! In Alumni House on campus, where your correspondent is vacationing for several weeks from the fog on the Monterey peninsula! The boss is away so the correspondents play! To lead off, we have a very handsome and very detailed article on our distinguished classmate "POGUE," as said article is entitled in the June, 1988 issue of *Cleveland* magazine. I'll give you one quote from the magazine which sums up the account, "Since taking control of Cleveland's largest law firm, **Dick Pogue** has emerged in four short years as, simply, the most powerful man in the city." So how about that?

The Rev. **Frederick Vander Poel** has been appointed the interim vicar of St. Ste-

phen's Church, Harrington, Del. and a member of the executive staff of the Diocese of Delaware as consultant for congregational development. **Howard Heinsius** reports in from Rumson, NJ. As president and CEO of Needham and Grohman, handling advertising promotion for leading hotels and resorts around the world, he and **Marilyn** travel constantly to the Virgin Islands, the Bahamas, Bermuda, other Caribbean islands, and London. It doesn't sound all bad, **Howie**, but keep warming up the vocal chords whenever possible as **E. C. Davis** cannot carry it alone at the 40th!

Dick and **Ursula Sennewald Myers** from Janesville, Wisc. keep in touch with Cornell through the Johnson School of Management alumni meetings. Come back next June and catch up, both of you! Cornell benefits from our classmates on the Board of Trustees and we are justifiably proud of them. The latest line-up includes three of the top five positions. **Nelson Schaenen** is chairing the executive committee, **Dick Tucker** is vice-chair of the executive committee, and **Pat Carry Stewart** is vice-chair of the Board.

It is always good to hear from classmates who have been out of touch, and **Laurits N. Christensen** of 1732 F Wildberry Dr., Glenview, Ill. is one of those. He has been in contact with **Stan Taylor '51**, and **Allen Atwood '48**. **William C. Atkinson** of Weston, Mass. is semi-retired and has been doing a lot of mountain climbing in the Tetons practicing up for the Alps this summer, cycling, white-water canoeing and kayaking. It doesn't sound like any slow-down, there! **Laurence Greenapple** of 87 Shepherd Lane, Roslyn Heights, NY visited **Arthur Lempert** in San Francisco. And another classmate is from Glenview, Ill.—**Carl Strub**, the director of work ministry at Glenview Community Church, lives at 1408 Estate Lane. Do you and **Laurits Christensen** know each other? Can we introduce you?

James C. Preston has retired as a rural sociology professor in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Jim has bought a home on Seneca Lake and hung up the "gone fishin'" sign! His daughter **Cindy '79** has been inducted into the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame. **Richard A. Pearce** of 251 Palmer Rd., E. Greenbush, NY has been in contact with **Glenn Tenney** in Phoenix, Ariz. **William S. Neef**, 4336 Baylor Way, Livermore, Cal. and wife **Gerty (Strong) '52** see **Paul** and **Nancy Francis Jones '52** in Atherton, Cal. and keep in close touch. The Neefs have finished Alaska 1986, Europe 1987, and were bound for the Southwest Pacific, Australia, in 1989! **Maurice E. Mix** is director of Holsteins' Intl. Development Division, which requires his traveling to more than 50 countries. **Maurice** is looking forward to Reunion and making good use of the time catching up with other Cornellians. And we can hear about the state of the many places he's been! His wife is **Alice (Halsey) '51**.

That's about it for news from these parts. We expect to have more information on the 40th Reunion class project as the details are worked out this summer and fall in Ithaca by our able Reunion bosses. We'll keep you posted. The campus looks great and it will take me years to learn the new buildings. I know I'm not alone! I'll close with the class sympathy extended to **Robert Strong** on

the death of his mother **Ella Sheffield Strong '28** and to **Fay Binenkorb** Krawchick on the death of her husband George.

Set aside Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 14-15, for a couple of Reunion warmups: At Ithaca, Saturday, look for a '50 tailgate in the Kite Hill parking lot before the Harvard game. BYO. And on the way home—or as a separate trip—visit Bermans' Fabulous Antique Cars in Allentown, Pa. for a '50 buffet luncheon, 1-4 p.m. Sunday. \$5. Call **Audrey Roman** Ber- man (215) 435-2451 or **Sally Wallace** Mur- ray at (201) 232-0042 for reservations and di- rections.

By the time you read this it will be autumn on the Hill and 40 years ago this September we were starting on the last year of our stay here. We were venerable Cornellians by then, or so we thought. Let's see how venerable we can be in June 1990! Hurry back! □ **Libby Severinghaus** Warner, 24935 Outlook Dr., Carmel, Cal. 93923; **E. Chapin Davis**, PO Box 2318, Duxbury, Mass. 02331.

51 Our class president, **Betty Ham- iltan**, sent me the program for the ordination of the Rev. **Connie Pirnie** Steinberg in which Betty, herself, was a participant. Connie was ordained to the Unitarian Uni- versalist Ministry on May 7, 1989 at the Com- munity Church of New York in New York City. Starting in September, she is to serve as min- ister of the Unitarian-Universalist Society East in Manchester, Conn. **Margaret Craw- ford** Fay (955 Mendocino Ave., Berkeley, Cal.) moved to Berkeley after 34 years of liv- ing on Indian reservations and small towns in Central California. Her husband Bill has retired from the active ministry of the Episcopal Church. Since they will be living in Bill's boyhood home, they are looking forward to renewing old friendships as they adjust to the cultural shock of urban life. Their children are scattered from Montana to Oregon to Georgia to California, and they have eight grandchildren from teens to infants.

Don '52 and **Mabel "Mibs" Martin Follett** (34 Applewood Dr., W., Easton, Pa.) had a lively evening with **L. L. "Bud"** and **Marty Palmer Leape** at their condo in Stowe, Vt., catching up on families, careers, and all the other news. The Folletts' daughter Sue was married in October (to a Dartmouth man) and the third Follett grandchild, daugh- ter of Jeanne and **Steve '78**, arrived in April. Mibs is coordinator of parent's programs at Lafayette College. **Nancy Hinner** Heller (Box 514, Eastham, Mass.) and her husband undoubtedly win the grandparent sweep- stakes—they have 19, between them. Fred's son has five children and Nancy's four daugh- ters account for the rest. The Hellers live on Cape Cod, where they enjoy walking, bicy- cling, tennis, and occasional cross-country ski- ing. They keep in shape to keep up with the young!

Barbara Bell Jutila (51 Linden Lane, Chatham, NJ) is a self-employed psychothera- pist. She's happily settled on Linden Lane after six months of juggling two houses. **Jane Sawyer** Maggio says her occupation is relax- ing, which she does at 15 Mio Corte, Millbrae, Cal. **Joy Stern** Gilbert (20 Winchester Dr., Lexington, Mass.) is a guidance counselor at Lexington High School. **Jane Newman**

Springer (17 Pine Knob Dr., Albany) is clerk of Guilderland, NY, and is running for her seventh two-year term this fall. She is enjoy- ing her new position of marriage officer, and performed her first ceremony on Valentine's Day. She and **Ray '50** have two sons, three grandsons, and now a granddaughter. Jane says that she has decided that tennis is too much like work and has converted to golf.

Mary E. Woods (11 Wildcliff Rd., New Rochelle, NY) is a clinical social worker in pri- vate practice. We also have two more librarians: **Joan D. Falconer** is a music librarian at the U. of Iowa in Iowa City; and **Suzanne Gottesman** Teich (275 Southdown Rd., Huntington, NY) is a reference librarian at Cold Spring Harbor Library.

Frances Goldberg Myers (2 Reynal Crossing, Scarsdale, NY) has been a busy Cor- nellian: She attended an Adult University (CAU) session in 1988 and was to be there again in 1989; saw **Sheela Mittelman** Per- celay for lunch in Manhattan; and attended a conference presented by **Sheila Epstein** Akabas, who is a professor of social work at Columbia and director of the Columbia School of Social Work Center for Social Policy and Practice in the Work Place. Fran was at the conference representing workers with disabili- ties in her job with the Office for the Disabled of Westchester County. **Jean Orenstein Bonheim** (with Prof. **Helmuth W.**) is at Klosterstr. 75, 5 Cologne 41, West Germany. □ **Winifred Bergin** Hart, 115 N. Highland St., Arlington, Va. 22201.

52 Thoreau, Taughannock, tangled schedules; whatever you're back from, welcome again! **Don Parmet**, JD '55, continues to chair Cornell's campus life com- mittee, under trustees' effort in parents' program. Don and Rhoda, of Mel- ville, NY, attended dedications, Center for Theater Arts, and the new Law School facili- ty. When law, investments, or real estate let them, the family sails off New England and Long Island. Travels: China and Portugal, Thailand, Indonesia, and Singapore over the last two years. Daughter **Deb '83** is a buyer, Ralph Lauren/Polo; **Nancy '85** (Columbia, MBA '88), a Philip Morris executive.

A year ago in October, **Irwin and Arline Braverman** Broida, Ridgewood, NJ, cele- brated the marriage of daughter **Lisa '80** (New York U., JD '83) to Michael Josephson, an associate director at Bear, Stearns & Co., in New York City. Other alumni attending (at Harmonie Club) were **Mark Broida '77** and wife **Leslie (Rose) '79**, **Peter Braver- man '88**, **Alice Sena** Scherer, and eight other alumni from '80 and '81.

Joan Aten Beach and husband **Staf- ford B. "Sandy" '51** moved to smaller space in Wellesley, Mass. Youngest son, Reg, mar- ried and received a PhD in physical oceanog- raphy from the U. of Washington; he was to start a post-doctorate at Scripps Oceanog- raphic Inst. Diana is an intensive care unit nurse, U. of Washington Hospital, Seattle. **Jeffrey '76** married, is an actor in NYC; his wife is in cable video production. Sandy's fa- ther **Stafford B. '21** turned 90. Joan's dad, **Adrian "Brad" Aten '23** was not in good health. Joan sees her mother **Kathleen (Gruver) '25** in Garden City, NY.

Mary Anne E. Cranston Sovocool of LeRoy, NY, teaches special education and of- fers a unique "college awareness" program with a field trip to Ithaca. Formerly president of Genesee-Orleans Cornell Club and Cornell Women's Club of Batavia, she now chairs the Federation of Cornell Clubs and Alumni Ad- missions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) committee in Genesee. Son **John Ray Sovo- cool '78** and wife are parents of Nicolas Ray Sovocool, born April 11, 1989, most recent grandchild.

Pat Lovejoy Stoddard, New Canaan, Conn., was in China a year ago, then Kenya in February. Children are Dan, Jane, and Alex. Pat's been babysitting for her first grandchild nearby; she works part time. With a retired spouse this makes for "funny role reversals." **Barton M. Hayward** of Camden, SC, returned from Sinai in Egypt (duty as opera- tions officer, civilian observer unit, Multina- tional Force and Observers), "opportunity to be a 'peacekeeper.' My wife Evelyn came . . . we spent a few days in Cyprus . . . one last visit to the rose city of Petra in Jordan, one of my favorite places in the world . . . I have been teaching school, rather unexpectedly, so I am back to where I was in the fall of 1952!"

From Port Washington, NY, **Barbara Schlang** Sonnenfeldt writes that she contin- ues as director of public relations, Helen Kel- ler National Center, headquartered in Sands Point, NY. The center serves visually im- paired, blind, and deaf-blind throughout the U.S. Early summer sailing in the Baltic, tours of Scandinavia and Leningrad, were to follow earlier trips to Australia, New Zealand, sailing in Tahiti. Total of children-plus-spouses is at 12; grandchildren, six.

It took a trip to Ireland for **Tony** and **An- drea Bryant**'s news of a grandson (after six daughters of their own) to reach them, by tel-

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ex, it was! Waukesha, Wisc. is home. **Kirk Personius**, Rochester, NY, who retired in 1987, consults on horticulture, works with church repair projects. He and wife Polly have their first grandchild, son of naval aviator and their daughter in Pensacola, Fla. Youngest of four, Kirk Jr. is now a physical therapist, as is his sister. A year ago and more, Kirk Sr. received a certificate of appreciation from the College of Agriculture, as well as life membership designation by the Cornell Club of Rochester . . . "unexpected."

Bob Jensen, Westfield, NY, retired in 1986 on MS disability, joins his son and family in Southern Florida for the coldest months. Hand-controlled driving, no extended walking, still lets him travel "in moderation." All three children "married and working . . . 6 grandchildren" . . . "how lucky can you get!"

Ron and C. A. Gebhardt, Sewickley, Pa., have their hands full with home-and-away things going on; Ron was just elected chair, trustees of Sewickley Academy (a co-ed, K-12 day school, 620 students). Gebhardt Associates continues to provide consulting services to builders and building products manufacturers in market research, product development, and evaluation and marketing strategy. Early on this took Ron from Tacoma, Wash. to Barle-Duc, France. More Paris reunions or returns to soccer fame ahead?

Our Vice President **Jack Craver** reports son **Scott '81** (Hotel) manages Ithaca Sheraton and can use support to revitalize. Jack is regional manager, Horizon Hotels, and has October 14 Homecoming dinner sing-a-long duty. Bring sheet music if you like; there's no shame to not knowing what comes after "Onward, Like a Swallow Going . . ." Better still, send music and we'll copy. □ **E. Terry and Dorothea Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

53 Ithaca must be heaven, even though it's sometimes colder than, well, you know. **Matt Ruff '87**, says so, in his *Fool on the Hill*, of which your scribe approves heartily. Like Homer (the poet, not the hamlet) before him, Ruff weaves a tale in which it's worth epic struggles to get there. Many make less-than Homeric efforts to return. In June, **W. G. "Gerry" Grady** presided over the Continuous Reunion Club (CRC) lunch and the Class of '54 Reunion milk punch. CRC, which includes a dozen '53 members, had a check for retiring Cornell golf coach **Jim Fenner**. Also at Reunion: **Bill and Jan Peifer Bellamy '54**, **Pete and Jean Thompson Cooper '52**, **Jack and Sue Bancroft Voigt '54**, **Don Unbekant** (posing as a '54er), **Bob and Lou Schaefer Dailey '54**, **Bill Gratz, John and Linda Will, Mort Lowenthal, Gerry Scher, Nancy Webb Truscott** and, oh yeah, *moi*. We helped the callow kids of '54 sing, etc.

Thoughtful classmates gave Nancy a Washington-area restaurant guide at a surprise farewell feast at the Yale Club in New York City, in June. Our Reunion treasurer *extraordinaire* returns to Annapolis from the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, NY. Mort, Bill Bellamy, Phil and **Roz Zalutsky** Baron, Jeff and **Angie LaGuardia** Nichols, **Rich and Gracie Jahn, Clark Ford** and Ducky's daughter **Gay Truscott '84** were there.

Bali high? Proud mom **Helen Wallace** Miksch trekked there from Lititz, Pa., this year for the wedding of her daughter Caroline to Azman Sukman, who runs his own tourist trade on the island. Caroline makes and sells "native" quilts, using local *ikat* fabric. She has biked the length of Java, both big islands of New Zealand, and, in 1983, 3,000 miles from New Delhi to Dharmasala, Srinagar (the scenic Venice of the Vale of Kashmir, famed for its canals and, well, cashmeres) and Dal Lake, India. She crossed 13,000-foot passes of Leh in Ladakh, near the Tibet border, an unforgettable five-month trip. Helen's second daughter, Alison, was married closer to home, at an old farm in Bethlehem, Pa., to builder Richard Fritz, this past spring. She's a photo editor with Rodale Press.

Taking time out from his full four-day week at the Rochester bar, attorney **Mac Storm** visited old roomie **Bill Smith** at Sanibel Island, Fla. last spring. He says Bill is "semi-retired from the construction business in Newport, RI, but still heads north once a month during the winter to keep the business on its toes." Skiing and sailing keep Mac on his toes. **Frank Sherwood**, seen at the Northfield-Mount Hermon class of '49 40th reunion in June, has been an economics professor at the U. of New Haven since 1970, but was available for a teaching appointment in Virginia. Another old boy of Hermon, **Jim Hudson**, is packing it in after 27 years of veterinary around Bethel, Me. His patients have included "everything—hot, cold, boys, girls," he says. **Robertta Pesner** Becker moves her New City, NY office for nutritional counseling to larger quarters.

Those oblate objects flying around Schoellkopf these days can be identified: footballs. It's that time of year again and lots of folks think the Big Red could finish at least third in the Ivy League. The new coach, Jack Fouts, and his staff are, as they say, guardedly optimistic. The Classes of '53 and '52 will join at the Crescent to hail the harassing of Harvard on Oct. 14, and at What's Your Beef for dinner again that Homecoming evening. Tailgating and block seating will be perpetrated at Yale on Nov. 4, and Princeton, Nov. 18. Further particulars to follow. Some of us weren't reached on time for current class events in the past, so from here on, word will come by first class mail.

Let your glasses clink for **Debra Kelder '89**. She received her BS in animal science in May, with some help from a four-year Class of '53 Cornell Tradition fellowship. It was established in June 1983 as we celebrated our 30th Reunion with a record gift to alma mater. Debra, of Accord, NY, made the Dean's List and was a manager of the 150-pound football team and a little sister of Alpha Gamma Rho. **Poe Fratt Jr., MBA '89** worked the Reunion tents while powering up for the job hunt.

Shortly after returning from a skiing visit in Aspen, Colo. with Sigma Phi buddy and former roommate, orthopedic surgeon **Rod Kirk**, last spring, **Jack Brophy** learned that Rod, who had recently bought a single-engine 1968 Cessna 210, had crashed in heavy winds. He was killed. One witness said it appeared that Rod managed to steer away from a tennis club where several people were enjoying a Sunday afternoon. We mourn with his family and with the loved ones of **Frances Bern-**

stein, who died in May. She was a partner in New York's Pavia & Harcourt law firm, after clerking for Judge Irving Kaufman, and she was one of the first women chosen to edit the *Columbia Law Review*, reported *The New York Times*. □ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54 I approach this column with renewed admiration for **Sorscha Brodsky Meyer**, who for so many years has kept us all up to date on the news of our classmates. Nice going, Sorscha! There are many new addresses to report—**Anne Drotning** writes of her marriage to **Joe Coors '39** last November. They live in Healdsburg, Cal., and Anne is painting and working on a one-woman show. **Andy Kostanecki** has also recently married; he and Sheila live at 246 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, Conn. Andy chairs the Olympic Sailing Committee and cheered our sailors on at the games in Pusan, Korea last fall, as well as masterminding the logistics of getting sailors, boats, trainers, etc. to Korea.

One new address that many people were asking for at Reunion is that of **Kathleen "Kandy" Scholl Irwin**. She and **Tom '55** have retired to South Carolina, where they live at 23 Oyster Row, Wild Dunes, Isle of Palms. In North Carolina, **Jack Thatcher Wright** has taken up residence at 49 Fearington Post, Pittsboro. He has retired from PPG Industries Inc. and is busy hunting, fishing, gardening, and enjoying visits from his family, which includes four grandchildren.

Alan J. Epstein is now at 29 Forest Dr., Flemington, NJ, where he is a financial consultant with Tax Associates. **Bill Tucker's** new address is 201 South Mall Dr., #51, Lansing, Mich. Bill spent part of the summer last year crossing the US by bicycle. He traveled from Anacortes, Wash. to Bar Harbor, Me. in nine weeks, coming through Ithaca in mid-August, then on to Montreal and by train back to Michigan. **Ronny Colen** Fogel and husband Henry have recently moved to 64 Potter Pond, Lexington, Mass. and would like to get in touch with classmates and alums in the area. **David Narins** has moved to 690 Spanish Dr., S., Long Key. He is a captain (DC-10) for American Airlines and in his spare time enjoys sailing, skiing, trekking, and bird watching—spent three weeks on Attu for the spring migration of Asiatic avian species. He reports that he attended **Mort Rochman's** daughter's wedding, where he saw **Stan Sieb** and **Paul Nemeroff**. Key Largo, Fla. is homeport for **Bailey Smith** and wife Posy, who are living and traveling on a boat, most recently to Newfoundland. Mail will reach them at Box 2850. Farther afield, **Don McCobb** writes that he and Jessie have bought an old farmhouse in Tuscany and plan to make it into a Bed and Breakfast. Mail will reach them by writing to MFO USEMB, APO, NY 09794.

Bill Webber is professor of surgery at St. Louis U., where he and wife Mary have moved to a townhouse at 5754 Kinngsbury, St. Louis, Mo. He is president of St. Louis area plastic surgeons, Mary has been in graduate school getting her master's, and they own and manage low-income housing. **Fred Jensen** has recently been named professor

and head of the management department at Stevens Inst. of Technology in Hoboken, NJ. He had been vice president for planning and development at McGraw-Hill Information Systems. He and wife **Marilyn (Brady) '55** live in Ridgewood, NJ, and Marilyn is a consulting nutritionist. At Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, NY, **John F. "Jim" Settel** has been appointed to a three-year term as the F. William Harder professor of business administration. He had headed up Prudential-Bache's product development and implementation division. All good news—keep it coming! □ **Louise Schaefer** Dailey, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, Conn. 06840.

55 In response to **Pat Wells** Lunneborg's suggestion (in the May column), perhaps some of you are waiting until the muse strikes to inspire you to write what you have learned in your half-century of years. I have already received some wonderful replies, and if we don't receive enough to justify a book, I will share those thoughts in the pages of the *Alumni News*.

Most of you have been great in sending class dues, but darned few remembered to turn over the page and fill in the space with personal news. Sure, we like your money, but we also like to know what you've been doing!

Before I get to the "new" news, I have some odds and ends from the mailbox. **Donald Bay** has promised to respond to Pat's idea, considering it an intriguing challenge. (Don't wait too long Don, our 35th Reunion is only eight months away.) After 23 years as general manager and CEO of the largest dairy cooperative in Western NY State, Don is planning a career change. More details when the deal is finalized. He did visit Cornell recently for an Agriculture and Life Sciences Alumni Assn. breakfast, when he saw **Hazel Bowdren Ritchey** and **Jim '54**. Both plan to be back for Hazel's 35th.

Polly Remington and **J. Peter Thompson '54** are still farming in Minnesota. They say the crops were good last year, despite the drought. Peter spends his winters reading and writing the occasional "letter to the editor." Their daughter and son-in-law are both professors in agriculture economics at the U. of Illinois, and have a 14-month-old son, the Thompsons' first grandchild.

J. David Schmidt visited Seoul, Korea in March, where he received the Outstanding Sales Award for EAC trading from J.O. Yoon. Dave works for the Virtis Co. in Gardiner, NY.

A promotion for **Walton E. Burdick** (ILR). He was elected senior vice president of IBM Corp. in May. He had been vice president in charge of the company's personnel department and was appointed to the corporate management board in January. He joined the company shortly after graduation.

Reunion Co-Chair **Joan Weisberg Belden** and **Bob** returned to Ithaca in May for a family reunion and to scout the activities for the 35th. The Beldens and family have grown from five to nine and now encompass three generations, with the addition of Robert Burton Belden, 4 months. They spent the Memorial Day weekend at Lower Enfield, now known as Robert Treman Park, a tradition they began in 1965.

Judy Ettl Hazen writes that she has now joined her husband's enthusiasm for fishing. The Hazens have a new cruising and fishing boat moored at Fire Island for deep sea fishing, and take trips to Montana and Idaho to indulge in flyfishing. Last summer the Hazens sailed their boat to Quogue for a reunion with **Ann (Wiggans)** and **George Riordan**. Judy and Ann shared a post-graduation—pre-marriage apartment on New York's Bank Street. Judy spends time working on community activities in Brooklyn Heights and on Fire Island.

Update your address books: **Ralph Kiefer** moved from New York to Wisconsin; home is now 2314 Ravenswood Rd., Madison. **Tom Reed** is now at 1410 Alexander Valley Rd., Healdsburg, Cal. **Nancy Savage Morris** left Ithaca and is now at 19 Cayuga St. (strange coincidence) in Rye. **Robert Hopkins** now lives at 15 Stone St., Beverly, Mass. **Peter Cusack** moved his company, Peter Cusack & Partners Inc., to 30 Rockefeller Plaza, NYC.

Michael Avery has moved back East from California and is now at 150 Ashley Pl., Park Ridge, NJ, where he is in computer marketing. And, **Jay Hyman** has retired, again, and spends winter months in Delray Beach, Fla. (1035 S. Federal Hwy.), summer months in Freeville.

In memoriam: **Evelyn Weinstein Hyde** (Mrs. Morris M.) of Chestnut Hill, Mass; **Walter T. McAndrew** of Spring, Texas; **Virginia Dyer Stafford** (Mrs. M. Douglas), of New York City. □ **Anne Morrissy Merick**, 5004 Sangamore Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20815.

56 This column is being written after spending a really great weekend on Martha's Vineyard with the **Richard Bangers** and the **Leo Converys**. This has become an annual July 4th event and we always have a great time on my favorite island. The Convery grandchildren invaded the house and one is cuter than the other. Both classmates are in hotel or realty projects and are going along very well.

A short while ago, I moved on to Smith Barney (the domaine of **Sandy Weill '55**) and am very pleased with the new firm. For those of you who call me on Cornell and other matters from time to time, my address and telephone number remain the same: 60 Broad St., NYC 10128 and (800) 221-3744. Please keep calling me with any class news you feel might be important.

A note from **Edwin H. Wolf**, who is an attorney in Buffalo (38 Harbour Pointe) tells us that he is second oboe in the Amherst Symphony. Another communication from Upstate NY comes from **Jinny Poad** Zechman of 1631 Albring Rd., PO Box 783, Skaneateles. She left teaching to become regional consultant to Open Court Publishing Co.

From Down Under comes word that **Alexander** and **Helen Grant Cicchinelli** are happy at 98 Fern St., Unit 5, Randuick, New South Wales, Australia. **Maria Radoslovich** Cox, 435 E. 52nd St., NYC, is an interior designer. She is on the advisory committee of the Johnson Museum of Art and is a trustee of the Fine Arts Center in Provincetown, Mass.

It is always nice to hear from **Tom Daw-**

son, from his home at 514 Muskingum Ave., Pacific Palisades, Cal. He is in residential real estate with the George Elkins Co., (213) 826-4521. Any classmates planning to retire to his area should give Tom a call. Another real estate tycoon, but on the East Coast, is **John F. DeKorte**, of 736 Tegawitha Way, Franklin Lakes, NJ. His son **John Jr.** is in the Class of '91.

Back to the West, a note from 2329 Kansas Ave., #3, Santa Monica, Cal., from **Richard Dolen**, tells us that he is designing computer systems especially for tasks that have not been computerized before. He is president of the American Go Inst., teaching the game of go to children. **Sandra Bixby** Dunn makes her home at 15214 SE 300th St., Kent, Wash., where she is a docent of the Museum of History and Industry in Seattle. Sandra has done a lot of traveling in the past few years to England and the Far East.

Marlene "Pete" Jensen Eldridge of 6 New St., Norwalk, Conn. is a library technical assistant with the Darien High School. She is the mother of four daughters—"none of them married and no grandchildren"—and is married to **Bill '55. John T. Ewers** (816 Otterbein Ave., Dayton, Ohio) is director of manufacturing and engineering for a division of NCR Business Forms. He runs every day and is involved in Habitat for Humanity.

Barton Friedman is a professor of English at Cleveland State U. Wife **Sheila (Seigel) '58** accompanied him on a two-week cruise to Alaska about a year ago. They are the parents of three sons, one of whom is **Jonathan '84**. The Friedman family may be reached at 2916 E. Overlook Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio. **Melvin M. Fritz**, MD has a family practice of medicine and resides at 12 School Lane, Lloyd Harbor, NY. His son Steven was bar mitzvahed in Israel last year.

Edgar R. Galli, of Hemlock Farms, Box 2080, Hawley, Pa., is still senior editor with Edgell Plastics Publications and, of special interest, is monthly constructor, with Richard Maltby Jr. of Yale, of "Cryptic Crossword" in *Harper's Magazine*.

Finally, it was nice hearing from **Donald S. Goldman**, 6620 Robin Willow Ct., Dallas, Texas, where he is director, industrial relations, for Amdahl Communications Systems Div. He and wife **Celia (Kanoel) '57** just celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary. They are the parents of three. □ **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128.

57 This column is being written at the start of the summer vacation, to be read at the end of it, while I enjoy the interim—traveling in Scotland and England—before greeting my 30th new group of youngsters to start the school year. Do you remember studying *As You Like It* in high school English, specifically the passage, "All the world's a stage"? How often that has come to mind as I have reported on the various stages in *your* lives—marriage, career, children, new addresses, community activities, children's choices of colleges and careers, grandchildren, divorces, and more. Now it seems we enter another stage, one in which our health (and that of our loved ones) becomes a major factor, as some of you have mentioned in your notes. **Mollie Turner**, a

faithful Reunioner (and a freshman corridor-mate of mine in Risley, who taught me a most useful lifelong skill, bridge!) has spent the last year and one-half battling cancer. She's had to take leave from her job with the Social Security Administration in Baltimore while undergoing treatment, but at last report she was showing noticeable improvement, and is taking it easy at 4337 Holbrook Rd., Randallstown, Md. 21133. All good wishes to her (and any other of you faced with serious illnesses) for a rapid recovery.

Judith Richter Levy, another regular Reunioner, helped organize the 30th reunion of the Law School Class of '59. She and Alan have added a new member to their family law firm—son Douglas, a U. of Michigan and Emory Law graduate. Daughter Susan, starting her last year at New York U. Law School, may make it a foursome (Judy's and Alan's favorite kind of group!). **Rosalie Seely-Brown Parker** and **Garth, MBA '57** became grandparents for the first time last fall. Their son **Richard '84** was recently licensed as an architect in California. Lee still resides in Coral Gables, Fla.

Gloria Welt Sage is a senior scientist with Syracuse Research Corp., and is involved with a task force on solid waste and with Green Lakes Park. She is president of Alpha Omega Technology and associate editor and major author of a book released in May, *Handbook of Environmental Fate Data for Organic Chemicals*. Gloria and **Martin '55** have a son, a Harvard grad, who is doing graduate work at the U. of Chicago. □ **Judith Reuswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

I am sorry to have to report the death of **Ralph Winsor**, who died in May at his home in Harpursville, NY. Besides running a 600-head, 800-acre dairy operation with his two sons, Ralph was on a number of corporate boards and was active in community and church affairs. He was named the Outstanding Young Farmer in Broome County in 1971, and received the Award of Merit from Cornell's animal science department in 1981.

Dick Graves and Terry went to India and Nepal to trek in the Himalayas last fall, have bought and moved into an old house in an historical area of Richmond, and in May went to the graduation of their daughter **Jennifer '89**. **John** and **Gigi Brooke** have relocated from Chicago to the Ocean Reef Club in Key Largo. John has joined Merrill Lynch Realty and is involved in selling homes and condominiums at the Ocean Reef Club. His son **John '89** graduated from Hotel. **Louis Abel** reports from White Plains that he is trying to revive the fortunes of an environmental engineering consulting firm he joined a little over a year ago.

Speaking of reviving fortunes, **Tony** and **Nancy Tewes** have built their financial strategy around winning the Michigan lottery in order to fund two children still in college. In addition, one daughter was married in the spring, and another goes down the aisle shortly. Tony's son, Karl, is managing the family insurance business.

As of July 1, **Peter Knoll** took over as chief of staff of Good Samaritan Hospital in San Jose. He is active in Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) work and is

a board member and past president of the local hospice organization. **Bob** and **Ruth Lerner's** daughter, Deborah, is starting her second year as a family practice resident at UCLA Medical Center. Son Michael, a Far-Eastern major at UC, Berkeley, got a little more excitement than he bargained for in his junior year abroad at the U. of Beijing.

Darryl Turgeon sent along an amusing but roller-coaster kind of letter tracing events of the last several years. Having beaten up on some problems, Darryl wound up as creative director of a New Orleans advertising agency. He had to get extremely creative in March, when the agency went belly up leaving Darryl with no job and no income. In advertising, that is called "opening up new opportunities," and that's what has happened. Darryl has opened a freelance writing business in the French Quarter. Now that he is in the money, he asks that he be billed for class dues (102 N. Dogwood Dr., Covington, La. 70433). □ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky. 40202.

58 We attended the wonderful Tower Club dinner in New York City in May and saw many familiar faces and old friends. Quite an event for 1,600 people! The next night we were fortunate enough to dine at **Lew Fudderman's** restaurant, "Andiamos"! Try it the next time you are in NYC—interesting menu, and very good. **Richard Wortman** has joined the Columbia U. history department and Harriman Inst. faculty as professor of history. He had been professor of history since 1977 at Princeton and director of Princeton's program in Russian studies since 1982. At Columbia, he teaches courses on pre-revolutionary Russian institutions, political culture, and historiography. His current research is in the area of Imperial imagery and ritual. Wortman's books include *The Crisis of Russian Populism*; *The Development of a Russian Legal Consciousness*; and, most recently, *The Making of Three Russian Revolutionaries: Voices from the Menshevik Past!* Richard lives in Princeton, and has a daughter living in Israel.

Gladys Lunge Stifel considers herself a "professional volunteer." However, she is now interviewing for a part-time job. **Pete** is a geology professor at the U. of Maryland. Gladys is president of the Cornell Club of Washington and Pete is a Cornell Club board member.

Sherwood "Woody" Bliss hails from Hong Kong, these days. He is director of education for IBM World Trade Corp., responsible for all IBM education in Asia and Australia. He says "living in Hong Kong for the last three years has given us a wonderful opportunity to travel throughout Asia." He and wife Prue are active sailors and have won numerous trophies in sailing competitions throughout Asia. They play a lot of duplicate bridge and find the Chinese to be the best bridge players in the world!

Robert Mayer is a vice president and manager of three offices of Prudential-Bache Securities. He is building a new house and keeps busy with vacations. He has played world-ranked golf courses, spent vacation time in Martinique on the *Wind Sail*, and skied in Aspen, where he visited with **Joel**

Gilbert. He also spends a great deal of time with **Marty Blatt '56** at Federation of Jewish Agencies functions. **Alan Miller** lives in Wellesley, Mass., where he is a management labor attorney. He has three sons, two of whom are **Andrew '87** and **Gregory '92**.

Irene Lazarus Soskin chairs the social studies department in the Pelham, NY, schools. She also keeps very busy with various activities and clubs, lives in New Jersey, and is a newspaper columnist for *The Record*, the state's major newspaper.

Carol Dudley Riley is a counselor at a family agency. She is also a member of the Farmington Valley chapter of Sweet Adelines, a barbershop chorus, and they have won several honors, including the New England regional competition. She saw **Louesa Merrill Mace** in February and always has a summer get-together in Maine by phone and letter with **Mary Bardwick Sisson**. Dr. **Patricia Thomson, DVM '60** assumed the presidency of the 1,360-member Pennsylvania Veterinary Medical Assn. on January 1, 1989, the first woman to hold the office in the association's 106-year history. Pat, a small animal practitioner, owns the Manheim Pike Veterinary Hospital in Harrisburg with husband, Dr. **Donald Herr, DVM '63**. Also, on the medical front, **Charles Duvall**, a practicing internist in Washington, DC, was elected president of the American Soc. of Internal Medicine. Dr. Duvall is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine in internal medicine and oncology and serves on the medical staffs of Sibley Hospital, where he is vice chair of the Dept. of Medicine, and Georgetown U. Hospital. He also is a clinical professor at Georgetown U.

A sad note to report—**John Crawford**, a civil engineer, died suddenly, March 7. He leaves wife **Martha (Shedrick) '59** and two daughters, both graduates of the U. of Vermont.

Roger Garrett, PhD, is president of Diversified Laboratories Inc. in Alexandria, Va. He has all three daughters away at school now and he and wife Sue are enjoying sailing, tennis, and just plain loafing at their beach house in Sandbridge, Va., *when not working, of course!* He says he saw many of the "boys of autumn" last summer at the Cornell-Penn game. To name a few, **Jerry Knapp**, **Bob Carol**, **Chris Hatton**, **Lew Futterman**, **Tom Akins**, and **Tom Brogan**.

That's it for now. Hope you all have had a wonderful summer! □ **Janet Arps** Jarvie, 6524 Valley Brook Dr., Dallas, Texas 75240.

59 Hope you had a WONDERFUL summer! But, if you spent it wallowing in hamburgers and beer, you might need to avail yourself to **Tom O'Malley's** services. Tom, who lives in Pasadena, Cal., and heads O'Malley International, a management firm that focuses on Pacific rim countries, also is a partner in Execu-Fit Health Programs. The organization, staffed by cardiologists, preventive medicine physicians, and other specialists, offers a complete system of health promotion services, including medical fitness testing and wellness seminars and classes.

Architect **George Cook** of Farmingdale has been in private practice for 20 of 28 years,

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History on Display

When Mina Weiner went back to school, she wasn't sure what she wanted to do. Fascinated by history and a confessed "museum rat," she went to New York University, received a master's in liberal arts in 1987, and followed that up with certification in museum studies.

Since then, she says, it's a case of being at the right place at the right time. While working toward her certificate, she was an intern at the Museum of the City of New York, and they must have been impressed by her work because they offered her a job as curator of two major exhibitions. The first was on the bicentennial of New York State's ratification of the Constitution, and the second is "Celebrating George," the extensive exhibition commemorating the bicentennial of Washington's inauguration—so successful its showing has been extended until October 22.

Now, as freelance curator, she's putting together two exhibitions at the gallery of the South Street Seaport. The first, opening October 4, is titled "New-York Built Ships," and covers a thirty-year period in the early 1800s when the city was the world center in shipbuilding. This will be followed by a show focussing on artisans of the same period whose work was tied in some way to the shipping industry.

"I'm tremendously busy, doing historical research with primary resources and working with designers to put it all together," says Weiner. "And I'm having a wonderful time!"

specializing in commercial/industrial buildings, an occasional residence, and office building ventures. In addition to attending Mets games, relaxing with his guitar, and enjoying bare-boating in the Virgin Islands, George has found time to be on Cornell's Admissions Volunteer Programs alumni advisory committee and the University Council. He and his dad, **George B. '34**, also managed to instill a love of Cornell in the next generation. George's sons are **Daniel '87**, now in medical school; **David '89**; and **Kenneth '91**.

Eleanor Seelert Chapman, Enfield, Conn., has become principal of Eli Terry Ele-

mentary School in S. Windsor, Conn. Eli, who is working on a doctorate in educational administration at the U. of Connecticut, began her career in S. Windsor as a resource room teacher in 1977, served as special education supervisor, and was the middle schools' associate principal for three years prior to the recent appointment.

In late 1987, when last we heard from **Matthew Abruzzo** of Bellerose, NY, he wrote that Harborview Communications had become a subsidiary of Sorg Inc. But a year ago Harborview's management bought the firm back from Sorg. Matthew, who is now

the secretary/treasurer, writes that "we are again printing and color-copying legal and financial documents, in addition to continuing our commercial printing work."

News from Europe: **Eleanor Ross Le-vieux**, a consulting editor, translator, and professor at the British Inst. in Paris, regretted being unable to join classmates at Reunion, but "had the real pleasure of a mini-reunion with **Ellie Applewhaite**" during Ellie's European trip earlier this year. "We managed to take in the Musee d'Orsay and a first night at the Opera, *Die Meistersinger*." **Mimi Nie-pold Horne**, a fundraiser for The American U. of Paris, also regretted missing Reunion but had attended the graduation of younger daughter **Jennifer '89**, who is heading toward medical school. Mimi writes that she has been working closely with local alumni, many of them French, to plan university-oriented activities. "We recently received a dozen or so in our home to hear Professor Lowi speak about the American elections . . . He's certainly a brilliant speaker!" **Klaus '60** and **Deloyce Timmons Conrad** of Seefeld, West Germany, had hoped to once again attend Reunion, but found that "full lives and complicated schedules had a way of taking over!" In addition to working as an art teacher, Deloyce continues to show and breed Bernese mountain dogs, and "just now I have a lovely litter!"

And news from the legal arena: **Rainer Greeven** of NYC, who started his own law firm (Greeven & Ercklentz) two years ago, writes that "things have developed well enough to have allowed me to go skiing for the first time in years (Jackson Hole, with daughter **Cristina '92**), pick up my tennis racket on weekends, and travel a bit. Whenever I meet other Cornellians my age, we reminisce about survival techniques developed in Ithaca that are now proving invaluable." **John Scheffel** changed law firms this past spring and is now a partner of Bigham Englar Jones & Houston on Wall Street, where he heads up the corporate reorganization, creditor and debtor's rights (bankruptcy law) department. He authored the section on bankruptcy practice in the recently published *Federal Civil Practice* (New York Bar Assn.)—"a far cry, indeed, from 'My Darling, Leslie' published in *The Cornell Writer* in our undergraduate days!" John also is serving as chairman of the NY State Bar Assn.'s committee on multinational insolvency and reorganization.

New addresses. Freelance editor **Beth Iliff Wilson**: 7900 E. Princess Dr., #2032, Scottsdale, Ariz. **Margaret Bratley** Marnet, a professor in the biochemistry department at the U. of Montreal: 2777 Willowdale, Montreal. **Bert Amidon**, maintenance superintendent of Lake of the Woods Assn. in Locust Grove, Va.: Rt. 3, Box 255, Unionville, Va. **Judith Gaffert** Richardson, a writing instructor at Lane Community College: 822 W. 21st Ave., Eugene, Ore. **Vic Samuelson**: 7780 Clarion Dr., Chagrin Falls, Ohio. Vic writes: "I am doing some consulting and continue looking for entrepreneurial opportunities with two partners. We're glad to be closer to Cornell and our daughter **Cathy '91**, who's in Human Ecology."

If you haven't yet sent class dues for the current year, please do so! TODAY! And, be sure to enclose news and notes about yourself

and your activities so classmates can read about you, **RIGHT HERE!** ☐ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06901.

61 **Frank Cuzzi** has a new daughter and a new address. Ashley Clark Cuzzi arrived March 19, following her family's move to 143 W. 20th St., #8S, NYC 10011. Frank is a member of the University Council administrative board. Frank was founder, architect, and is now coordinator of New York U.'s special events marketing program, which held its first annual summer institute program last June and is having significant impact in the industry. **Robert Lembke** has joined the married ranks. Wife Marty Phillips is artistic director with the Franklin Mint; Bob is in real estate activities including a project with **Andy and Priscilla Snow Algava '62**. Veteran European travelers, the Lembkes are "at home" in Philadelphia.

Job and title changes dominate the current news influx. **G. Walton Cottrell** joined Carpenter Technology Corp., a leading manufacturer of specialty steels, as vice president, finance and CFO. Walt's business address is 101 W. Bern St., Reading, Pa. **Robin Bissell** is now president and CEO of Esskay Inc., and the Rt. Rev. **John H. Smith** began new duties as bishop of the Episcopal diocese of West Virginia last May. **Alan Franklin** was promoted to executive vice president, Pioko Group Inc., an international and domestic real estate investment company. **Edward Robins** has been elected a principal of KPMG Peat Marwick's management consulting practice in Chicago.

Stephen A. Cole, MD has a new job as chief, St. Vincent's Hospital partial hospitalization program in New York City, and **Fran Goldreich Raab** is the administrative director of the medical postgraduate division at Brigham and Women's Hospitals in Boston. Fran's husband is **Allen R., PhD '63**. The Raabs' youngest daughter Jessica was to enter Cornell this fall. **Victor Levinson** joined Weiss, Peck and Greer as an investment advisor last year. Daughter Lynn was to begin her first year at the Law School. **Arthur Tasker** is fulfilling a "long-suppressed" ambition by attending Cordozo School of Law in New York. Wish Art well at 5 Dartmouth St., Forest Hills.

Writer **Joanne Schapiro** Koch, with husband Lewis and an advisory board, has developed the *Families InTouch Series*, six books for parents and children ages 5-15 dealing with issues of drugs, alcoholism, and sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS. Anyone professionally involved in prevention-education is invited to write Joanne, 343 Dodge Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60202, phone (312) 864-5660, for information.

Hawaii resident **Thomas Rohr** has been a leader in the hotel industry there for many years. Tom owns Rohr Pacific Ltd., a resort consulting and development corporation, is a general partner in Pacific Equity Development, and president of Waikoloa Land Co., responsible for development activities at a 31,000-acre resort on the Big Island. Address: Trolldhaugen, 4210 Kaikoo Pl., Honolulu.

Two classmates wrote of recent Cornell mini-reunions. **Doug Brandon** had dinner with **Bernie** and **Lori Carlson Iliff** at

Stanton Cramer's in New Jersey and reports all are doing well. Bernie has left Rock-resorts and is general manager at the Westchester (NY) Country Club. **Willis '60** and **Ginny Buchanan Clark** enjoyed seeing **Larry '60** and **Nancy Lawrence Fuller '62**, **George '60** and **Mary Perdriau Roberts, Larry '60** and **Judy Miner Steenberg '62**, and **Sam '60** and **Lynda Bodman** at Lake Michigan. Hopefully, this will get YOUR Cornell juices flowing and anticipating our Reunion in June 1991. It will be "maxi" only if you come! ☐ **Pat Laux** Richards, Spring Meadow, Box 165, RD 1, Seven Valleys, Pa. 17360; (717) 792-0822.

62 By the time this hits print, we'll be almost halfway between Reunions. In the interest of saving space (and including more news items), I'll continue to report new addresses; refer to your 25th Reunion book for the others. Is there life after a 25th Reunion? You bet! **Bob '59** and I just returned from a super time at his 30th. It felt a little strange to be a "guest," but I'm adaptable. Great party—wonderful to play decades-worth of catch up beginning right where we left off. Make plans now for ours in June 1992!

John Lowrie is the new general manager of Reynolds Metals's consumer products division in Richmond, Va. Dodie misses the shopping in New York, but they are happy to be back in her hometown: new address is 9119 Carterham Rd. in Richmond. **Clemson, SC** is the new home of **Jonathan '61** and **Toni Rogers Black**; write to them at 110 Riggs Dr. You'll find Andrew and **Roberta Stillman Wisnosky** at 162 Wynntry Dr., Henderson, Nev., enjoying exploration of Bryce and Zion National Parks. Roberta's job moved to Houston from Nebraska; they decided to head for Las Vegas instead. "No current spouse," notes Dr. **Alan D. Morris**, whose new abode is 103 E. 80th St., NYC.

"Bad Bill" **Brozowski** (who can forget his Reunion antics?) sends the following note with his new mailing address (Rte. 5, Box 851, Edinburg, Texas): "My son got me interested in animal conservation and the 33 acres of South Texas brushland has turned into a desert habitat for land tortoises, roadrunners, lizards, snakes, birds, and small mammals. I originally started with a few acres and cared for the plant material, but now am committed to maintaining a proper bird habitat. Making water holes of cement has been a big help in this hot, dry climate. Ponds are expensive to build and maintain here. I am active in a number of conservation organizations, all of which need volunteer time and money. After 30 years of fast street cars, stock cars, and drag racing, one would hardly believe that "Bad Bill" has become a birder with binoculars planting wildflowers for the bees and butterflies." Bill is still in the produce sales business.

Volunteer work claims a large portion of **Nancy Lawrence Fuller's** time. She works in the office of the Women's Assn. of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra four days a week. Nancy and **H. Larry '60** can be reached during the week at 1120 N. Lake Shore Dr., Apt. 13C, Chicago, Ill. The zip code didn't change greatly, so it must have been a fairly close move when **David Harrauld** moved to his new

home at 2643 Shadow Lane, Valley Springs, Cal. The code didn't change at all for **Howard H. Becker**: reach him now at 80 Center Lane, Holcomb, NY.

Mail for **William J. Feldman** now goes to 36 Slabtown Creek Rd., Blairstown, NJ. **Michael** and **Sandra Friedman Alpert '64** receive their mail at 1644 32nd St., NW, Washington, DC. Mike is a consultant with Alpert & Associates in Washington. **David Rutkin** should be pleased that his company, Rutkin Costello McCullam Whitley, has just been named one of the four most promising new advertising agencies in the US. A very nice article about a very nice honor! His new home address is 39 W. 69th St., NYC.

Frank and Martha Kline Cutting have moved from Sudbury to RR Box 291, Ben Hale Rd., Gill, Mass. (pop. 1200). Frank has started Sudbury Nurseries West and "we are enjoying wide-open vistas, privacy, and the challenge of relocating, the empty nest, etc." Martha received her MSW from Simmons last year. Their son is in the nursery business in Sudbury and daughter, a freshman at Bryant College. "We have seen a lot of **Helen (Zawatsky), '62-63 Grad** and **Edward W. Kobernusz '63** as they travel to their winter haunt in Peru, Vt. Their family and ours had a never-to-be-duplicated trip rafting the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon in August 1988. Can we top this? I doubt it."

Same address, new name, for **Laurie (Medine) Saperstone Alexander**, 8819 Lynhurst Dr., Fairfax, Va. Laurie is a realtor in McLean. Judge **Harry Edwards** has completed his ninth year on the DC Circuit Court. His wife Mickey was appointed to a judgeship on the DC Superior Court last fall; they are among a very small group of two-judge families in the US. Harry and Mickey were married in July 1987, and his family doubled. A 9-and-a 6-year-old joined Harry's son (a Yale!) and daughter Michelle. Harry teaches at various law schools part time: "I still love the classroom!" He reports on a recent visit with Mel and **Lois Mayer Tukman** in San Francisco. The Tukmans have a son entering Cornell and a daughter still at home.

Alex Vollmer writes: "After a year of individual construction consulting, I was offered a position I couldn't refuse to open and manage the newest of the High-Point Schaefer Group's regional offices in San Francisco. We provide construction consulting services in project management and administration, surety bond claims and technical support for construction mediations, arbitrations, and litigations." Wife Barbara is very involved as sole marketing representative of a Bay Area watercolor artist. Their daughter is a high school senior; son is a six-foot, four-inch sophomore looking forward to more basketball next year. ☐ **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

63 Summer is here as I write this; autumn will be here as you read it. For all those of you who sent news with your class dues, many thanks. Please be patient; all of it will get into the column eventually! **Robert Freeman** writes from California that he has 11 restaurants in the San Francisco Bay area and another under construction

in San Diego at Horton Plaza—A California Cafe Bar and Grill. **Kay Sinclair** Harrison has taken up real estate as a second career. Her daughter Gwen, 16, was a National Merit Scholarship finalist and nominated as a presidential scholar. She was accepted for early entry to Johns Hopkins and was completing her freshman year in biomedical engineering as she also finished her senior year in high school! **Marilyn Schur Hellinger** and husband **Gary '62** continued a Cornell tradition when their daughter **Lisa '86** married **Michael Manaster '86**.

Harold Spitzer has "lived in Manhattan since 1966. Started own architectural firm in 1981, specializing in custom commercial and custom residential work." He takes advantage of most cultural events in New York City and travels somewhere new once a year. Another traveler is **Paul Hoebel**, who was in Hawaii last winter. Part of his trip included a meeting with Dean **John J. Clark Jr., PhD '69** and Mrs. Clark and the Cornell Soc. of Hotelmen. Paul's daughter **Robin '86 (Ag)** is now in her third year of medical school at SUNY. Also vacationing was **Edward Slisky**, who lives in Tiburon, Cal., and spent a lot of time in Squaw Valley last winter, skiing.

Capt. **Robert Smith**, USN, has a new address: COMFAIRWESTPAC Box 3, FPO Seattle, Wash. 98767-2700. **John Kennedy** is "still busy raising nine children with wife Marylou." John manages the IBM branch office in the Detroit Renaissance Center; his branch was "selected national branch office of the year for 1988. Detroit area is a great place to live. I have been coaching fall and spring soccer team and am still involved as a member of Detroit's private industry council, board of directors of Metro YMCA, and as a trustee of the Detroit Medical Center's Rehabilitation Inst." You sound busy! **Norman Smith**, in South Carolina, writes "Nothing new since attending the 25th Reunion." On the other hand, **Allan Keysor** moved to Setauket, LI, last winter after becoming general counsel for the Linotype Co. He and his family "are looking forward to settling in and enjoying the nearby Long Island Sound." **Joseph Simpson** lives in Creve Coeur, Mo., where he is associate professor of radiation oncology at the Washington U. medical school. He and wife Eleanor, a lawyer, are the parents of three sons. Another medical educator is **Sharon Klig Krackov**, who directs the medical student curriculum development program at the U. of Rochester medical school. Sharon's husband is an internist and on the faculty, also. They have two sons—Warren, "pursuing graduate studies in English at Georgetown U., and Andy, an undergraduate at Washington U. in St. Louis."

Doris Grayson Kitson is a data processing consultant in NYC, but she freelances as a reporter between jobs. "The past three years I have focused on covering the Maurice Bishop murder trial in Grenada, the only US journalist to consistently cover it. This includes many articles as well as radio programs." Doris has two children in college and received an MA in 1980 from Columbia U. Also busy with family, work, and activities is **Judith Fischer Reinach**. Her daughter is in Washington, DC, doing research for AIPAC. Son **Andrew Reinach '91** is the Big Red Bear! She writes that she is involved in real estate and adds,

"Past election I was Florida coordinator for the Jewish Coalition for Bush, and Dade County co-chair for Connie Mack for senator. Therefore it was a double celebration for me during the inauguration week in Washington. Just became president of Key Biscayne Republican Woman's Club and Jeb Bush did the swearing in—it was the week before his dad's big day and Jeb practiced with me!"

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

64 Hope you had a great summer! Last spring I reported that **Allan Crevi** (2626 N. Lakeview Dr., Chicago, Ill.) had bought 50 percent of Johnny's Big Red Grill in Collegetown; at Reunion I learned that his co-owner is **Bob Beuret**, who decided several years ago that he could manage investments just as well from the Ithaca area (68 Lick St., Freeville) as from New York City. The Grill looks good with the interior face lift that Allan and Bob gave it!

Got a note from **Michael Katz** explaining why he missed our Reunion; he quit his job as president of Atari's video game division last April to travel around the world. He called it his mid-life burn-out. In early June, he was in Bali, but he didn't say if or when he will return to California.

Congrats to Lindsay and **Bill Freedman** who welcomed their new son (their first child) to 1871 Terrace Dr., Ventura, Cal., where Bill is a cardiologist. And belated best wishes to both **Caroline Christ Bailey** (191 Weymouth Dr., Rochester, NY), a nurse at Norlock Manor Health Care, and **Marilyn Donohue May** (194-25C 64th Ave., Fresh Meadows) on their marriages.

Only four new addresses to report. Responding to encroaching suburbia, in January **George and Pat (Lenihan) Ayres** moved their farm operation from the lower Hudson Valley to the Finger Lakes (Fresh Ayre Farm, 4920 Herendeen Rd., Shortsville), going from a 50- to a 150-cow dairy and from one to two farmhouses. Daughter **Kris '87** and one of their two sons are working with them. Pat will stay "retired" from school food service unless she gets bored with the farm work or remodeling the 100-plus-year-old farmhouse. They hope Cornellians will stop by, as you can see their farm from the NY State Thruway.

"After 15 enjoyable years in our 'old Kentucky home,'" **Bill and Laura Robinson Lacy '65** returned to the Northeast. Bill left the U. of Kentucky's sociology department to become the assistant dean of research and professor of rural sociology in the Ag college at Penn State. Laura will be a research scientist in the plant pathology department. When they send me their new home address, I'll pass it on. **Marty Churchill** Bohn also returned to the Northeast (to 160 Pleasant Ave., Rochester, from Ann Arbor, Mich.) to become a professor in the neurology and anatomy department at U. of Rochester Medical Center.

After the fellowship year at Carnegie Mellon U. and three months in the Netherlands as a Fulbright senior scholar, **Helen Schwartz** is now an English professor at Indiana U.-Purdue U., Indianapolis, and has settled at 346 N. Park Ave. She has enjoyed getting to-

gether with her high school and Cornell friend **Ruth Haber** Rifkind and her husband Rob (809 Holiday La., Indianapolis).

When I mentioned **Peter Wendt's** appointment as housing court judge in NYC, I had no address for him. Now I do—he and wife Mary Elizabeth are at 502 10th St., Brooklyn. Congrats to **Nicholas Phelps**, who operates a farm in Chaffee, NY (Box 5, Chaffee-Curriers Rd.), on his appointment by the US secretary of agriculture in January to his second three-year term on the Natl. Potato Promotion Board. And congrats to **Richard Nemiroff**, a gynecologist, as associate professor of ob/gyn at the U. of Pennsylvania medical school. Still at 748 Stonehouse Rd., Moorestown, NJ, with wife Barbara and their two teenagers, he spends his free time skeet and target shooting, golfing, and motorcycle racing.

Last January, **Charles D'Amato** switched from being chief of staff to the US Senate majority leader to being chief counsel for international policies for the Senate appropriations committee. The new job involves a lot of travel also; in the last two years he has seen Moscow, Japan, the Persian Gulf, China, our NATO partner countries, and Central America. Charles is still a regular speaker at the US Naval Academy, where he does his reserve duty as a commander, near his home at 1 Waveland Farms Rd., Annapolis, Md. In the summer, he relaxes by windsurfing and sailboat racing, and in winter, by skiing in Utah.

After 11 years at one job, last winter **Miles Haber** started his third job since leaving Cornell—he's responsible for apartment construction projects in the Washington, DC area for Property Co. of America. During his job search, Miles talked to fellow real estate executives **Ken Campia** (PO Box 213, Lake Forest, Ill.) and **Jim Becker** (132 Robbins Rd., Arlington, Mass.), who has CE classmates **C. C. Smith** and **Joe Brown** working with him at Beacon Construction Co. in Boston. Miles is still at 3409 Cummings Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., with wife Ronnie and their two teenage sons.

If you haven't done so yet, send in your dues—and please turn the form over and share your news with us. **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

65 On your News & Dues forms, many of you have recorded "The first thing you think of when you think of your years at Cornell." Your memories are very positive! **Aileen Kates** Hart, professor of social policy and administration at Simmons Graduate School of Social Work, recalls a "perfect atmosphere for learning and socializing—golden years for youth." Her daughter Melissa, who was to enter Arts and Sciences this fall, should find her experience as rewarding as her mother's.

Cornell's beauty still lingers in many of your minds. **Jane Harris** pictures a "winter wonderland." Director of toxicology at American Cyanamid Co. in Princeton, NJ, Jane also remembers "girlfriends who were serious about pursuing scientific careers and did!" **Julianna Ricci** Haendiges sends a message to classmates to "please come" to Reunion to be reacquainted with many friends and enjoy Cornell, "always a magnificent place to be."

Living in Buffalo, Julianna is close by.

Snow is the first thing to come to **Leona Fass's** mind, but then she also remembers "good friends, hard work, and a fine education that benefits me to this day!" Leona's work in the field of theoretical computer science, logic, linguistics, artificial intelligence, and software quality sounds interesting.

Rona Brooks Dollinger describes her memories of the weather: "the crisp falls, the cold but majestic wintry days and the glorious and beautiful springs: the beauty of the campus with gorges, lakes, etc., still delights me." Last year Rona had a wonderful time at the 25th Reunion of husband **Marty '63** with some other '65ers, among them **Nina Schwartz** Lotstein and **Carol Tanaker** Sobol. Rona hopes to see all the people who lived on the third floor of Donlon during freshman year, especially those who had Georgette and Heidi for RA's.

"An incredible experience" is how **Karen Dean Abbe** describes that same Reunion, which she attended with her husband **C. Jay '63**. She urges all classmates to come to our Reunion in June 1990. Karen reminds us of "tower chimes, green rubber raincoats, 'gracious living' in girls' freshman dorms, Obies, freezing knees in winter, and glorious spring." My daughter can hardly believe that we had an unwritten rule—no slacks across the bridge! All the women in our class can probably identify with "freezing knees." □ **Debbie Dash Winn**, 5754 63rd Ave., NE, Seattle, Wash. 98105.

The combined Classes of the '60s plan to have mini-reunions and parties at the games against Penn, Princeton, Yale, and at Homecoming—all of which will be precursors of the 25th Reunion. The current major hang-out for our class in Ithaca is (once again) Johnny's Big Red. We'll shoot you news, and hope to see you there. **Vicente Aragon Jr.** lives in Barranquilla, Colombia, where he is the senior analyst and coordinator of international purchases for the Cerrejon Coal Project, the largest open-pit coal mine in the world. When he thinks of Cornell, he thinks of the colors of the autumn leaves in the gorges.

Michael Fellman and **Santa Aloï** are in Vancouver, BC. She is a professor of dance and a choreographer and Michael is a history professor, both at Simon Fraser U. in Burnaby. They've traveled to mainland China and Hong Kong to teach and give lectures. Santa remembers the landscape, too, and the enthusiasm of youth. **Elan "Lonny" and Maidelle Benamy** are in Brooklyn. Lonny remembers, simply, "great times." Dr. **Virginia Blanford** and John L. Bryant live in Scarsdale. Virginia writes, "I write trashy novels and edit college textbooks. John is a professor of American literature at Hofstra U. Daughter Emma, 12, is an animal lover, music lover, and athlete; Eliza, 6, is a dynamo. What do I remember? Snow!"

Gloria and **Richard Dayton** live in the heartland: Des Moines, Iowa. He is a minister and Gloria is an RN and researcher in a doctor's office. This family recently acquired and rebuilt a repossessed home, including doing the cabinetmaking and furniture design. They note, "Our children are in high school and college. We've been happily married for 21 years. Call us if you get to Central Iowa."

Dick's memories include not only the scenery but also lightweight crew and physics assignments. Dr. **Peter A. and Ruth Blencoe Deddish** live in Oak Park, Ill. Ruth is a neonatologist and medical director of intensive care for Northwestern U. Peter is a senior research specialist at the U. of Illinois medical school. Their children are Meredith, Stephanie, Andrew, and Jennifer.

Finally, a rare personal note. I've been a little remiss in column writing, as my father, J. D. MacEwan, Sr. passed on recently. Dad was a graduate of V-12, the Reserve Naval Officers Training Program of World War II, at Cornell, in 1942. He and my mother spoke to me often of the beauty of the campus. Do we have any other classmates with a parent who was a graduate of this program? Thank you for all of your news, and for support of your class and university. Live long and prosper. More news next month. □ **J. D. "Scot" MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore. 97209; FAX, (503) 778-6635.

66 As Peter, Paul, and Mary once sang, "My bags are packed and I'm ready to go . . .": this time, back to Cornell for a summer week at Adult University (CAU). Under the superlative direction of classmate **Ralph Janis**, CAU just keeps growing. It's the best combination of summer camp and exercise for grey cells that I know. The people—all ages, all interests—are fabulous, and the professors are Cornell's "best and brightest." I'll be taking a course on rare books while my husband Peter bikes around Cayuga Lake in a course called "Pedal Power Paleontology" learning the archeology and geology of the area. (Ezra would obviously be pleased at CAU's diversity!). We'll be meeting **Larry and Marsha Beirach Eisen '67** there and the CAU office reports that **Bill and Betsy Bierds Schenkel**, **Robert E. Prout**, **James L. Greene**, **Robert Braham**, and **Don Asch** are all expected this summer, as well. As Ralph wrote on his News & Dues form, "I see quite a few '66ers at CAU programs. When are the rest of you coming?"

News from classmates includes a note from **Elaine Rose**. "Married last year to Ignatio San Martin, architect/urban designer." For the past five years, Elaine has been director of promotion for a large West Coast architectural firm. Elaine's address is 3016 Washington St., San Francisco.

After 16½ years in Washington, DC, **Art Purcell** has moved to Los Angeles. He is now at UCLA at the Engineering Research Center for Hazardous Substance Control. Art's new address is 1745 Selby Ave. More news from the West Coast: **Paul Goldsmith** writes that he's "still loving California and San Francisco after nearly 16 years here, and 11 years in Mill Valley. Daughter Ashley is almost 6 and entering first grade in the fall." Paul is associate professor, ob/gyn and reproductive services department, and director, morphology laboratory, Reproductive Endocrinology Center, UC School of Medicine, San Francisco. He is looking forward to a "Cayuga's Waiters" reunion in New York City in October. Paul met **David Brandt '67** and wife **Laurie Klinger '70** at a fundraiser for their daughters' school. Laurie sang with "The Notables." "Dave and

I shared fascinatingly parallel life histories, in marriage, moving West, and parenthood, differing chronologically by three years. It was like seeing what my life would have been like if I'd married my Cornell sweetheart . . ."

East Coast news includes a note from **Jerold Touger** that he is still professor of physics at Curry College and does research with the Scientific Reasoning Research Inst. at U. of Massachusetts, Amherst with Natl. Science Foundation support. Jerry is currently serving on the American Assn. of Physics Teachers' committee on research education. He will be celebrating his 20th wedding anniversary in Europe with wife Hallie and daughters Molly and Naomi.

Loraine Balin Feitelson wrote recently that she's living in Scarsdale, NY with husband Richard and their three children, ages 21, 18, and 8. Loraine teaches college English at a two-year business college. **Elaine Kamhi** Greenwald lives with husband Bob and daughters Amy, Carolyn, and Michele in Melville, NY. Elaine is a psychologist both in private practice and in a school district. She recently saw **Jane Price '67** and **Jane Littman Simon '67**. As secretary of the Alumnae Assn. of Long Island (CAALI), Elaine writes, "We need new blood!" From **Sheila Felton** Hoffman comes word of the birth of her son David R. on July 24, 1987. Sheila lives in NYC and has a practice in the field of psychology.

And from the South: **Thomas Grillo** is a busy ob/gyn in Snellville, Ga., with two other doctors in his practice. Tom's home address is 2943 Greenwillow Dr., Atlanta. **Richard M. Larson** is a general and vascular surgeon practicing in Greenville, NC. He, wife Carol (Wells '67), and son Chris, who is finishing sixth grade, have a new address: Rt. 1, Box 102-C. Also from North Carolina comes news from **William E. "Bill" Hawkins**: "Working in Durham as executive editor of Durham Herald-Sun Newspapers. Wife Diane has dream job in sports promotion at U. of North Carolina. Go Heels!" Thier son Bill is a sophomore in engineering at West Virginia U.

Susan Rockford Bittker asks that we apologize to **Gail Richards**, 426 Locust Rd., Wilmette, Ill., for having misspelled her name in the May issue.

That's all the news that will fit, this time. PLEASE, please take the time to send news of yourself and Cornell friends when you send your dues! Gotta go. Like old times, still have two chapters to read for my CAU course that starts tomorrow! *Plus ça change, plus la meme chose . . .* □ Guest columnist, **Alice Katz** Berglas, 1520 York Ave., NYC 10028; (212) 288-0464.

67 **David Ayres**, 11 Owenoke Way, Riverside, Conn., and wife Jean have three children: Jennifer, 18, a Centenary College sophomore; Geoff, 14; and Lauren, 2. David left Amax Inc. after 14 years to become treasurer of Maritime Overseas Corp. in New York City. **Jane Borin** Grayson, 9 Chelmsford Green, South Burlington, Vt. and husband Reid have two children: Sara, 10, and Erica, 6. Jane is a clinical psychologist in private practice who does some consulting at the U. of Vermont.

Michael B. Cogan, 2632 Lincoln Blvd., Santa Monica, Cal. and wife Luisa have two

children: Benjamin, 5, and Sarah, 2. "I am a partner in one of Los Angeles's largest family law firms and am a divorce attorney. I was elected to chair the state bar support committee and am an instructor in family law at the U. of S. California as well as a judge pro tem in the family law department of the Los Angeles County Superior Court," Mike writes. "My wife and I enjoy flyfishing and Luisa generally outfishes me," he adds. Sounds like Arnie Becker to me: any videos in the offing?

Robert K. Niles, 808 Morven Ct., Naperville, Ill. and wife Diana went to Carnival in Rio last year and traveled to Switzerland with oldest son Jeff, 16, last summer; younger sons are Mark, 13, and Brian, 13. Bob is personnel vice president of the international grocery products division of Quaker Oats Co. and was visited last year by **Rich** and **Dawn Poinsett**.

Arnold I. Seigel, 1030 Prospect Blvd., Pasadena, Cal. traveled to South Africa "on a mini-sabbatical tour organized by the social justice chaplain at Loyola Marymount U." Arnold's a professor at Loyola law school and wife Susan Futterman "is still censoring TV at ABC and attended the Smith Management Program last summer." Daughter Lauren, 9, started at a new school: Westridge in Pasadena. Arnold reminds us that **Mark Green**, listed on the "unknown address" class list, works at the Democracy Project in NYC and did run for the US Senate from New York in 1986.

Nancy J. Chesser, 2516 Oakenshield Dr., Rockville, Md. analyzes military systems for the Defense Dept. "I've spent about ten weeks in California this year, mostly at Livermore Lab, generally four days at a time. Working too many hours as always but Mike and I both do, so at least neither of us has an unhappy spouse at home. Moved the office so am just two Metro stops from the Pentagon. I think that makes it better (easier to get there but now they want me to go more often because it's so close)."

James R. Foster, 3403 West Paces Ferry Ct., Atlanta, Ga. married Mary Graham Foster two years ago and is still at Fuqua Industries as vice president and treasurer. **Martin E. Gold** reports that he went to see the Cornell-Columbia game with **Ron Berenbeim '66** and saw a number of folks including **Nick Kass '65**. Marty also made it to the Penn championship game. ☐ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St. NW, Washington, DC 20008.

68 Hope you have all had a very pleasant summer. **Janet Ellsworth Graeber** reports that after ten years in the Baltimore/Washington, DC area she and husband Geoff are moving to Morgantown, W. Va., where she will be associate professor of pediatrics. Geoff will be professor of surgery at West Virginia U. Medical school. The Graebers have three children, ages 11 to 1.

Joseph B. Gellert lives in Chappaqua, NY, but that's all the news I have from him. Hope Joe will write soon. **Richard K. Garick** lives in Andover, Mass. and is president of a restaurant management company in Bedford, NH. **Herbert Fuller** is a cinematographer in the Boston area and also reports re-

cently signing an agent to represent his novel, "Mysore Karma," about which I'm anxious to hear more. **Lynne Buttner Frazier** is director of human resources with CIGNA in Voorhees, NJ. **Sandra Rappaport Fiske** lives in Syracuse and is a psychologist and psychology professor at Onondaga Community College in Syracuse. **R. Gary Delong** and wife **Susan (Crotty) '67** live in Brookline,

Mass. Gary is a physician and director of the emergency department at St. John's Hospital in Lowell.

Larry Dale lives in W. Bethesda, Md., and works in Washington, DC, where he is an executive with "FANNIE MAE." **B. Jeanie Smiley Colling** and husband **Ken '67** live in Carlsbad, Cal. Jeannie works as a parent/toddler teacher. **Anne Casper Camner**

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and husband **Alfred**, '66-68 Grad live in Miami. Anne is a practicing lawyer, who reports that their 16-year-old daughter was planning to attend Cornell summer college for high school juniors. Their oldest daughter is a sophomore at Tufts. The Camner family is an active one, involved in boating, tennis, other sports, as well as book collecting. Anne reports having talked with **Nancy Libson** in Washington, DC.

Randall Bus is a consulting engineer with Cemcon Ltd. in Winfield, Ill. **Robert Bronstein** reports his marriage of October to Barbara Salkin. He is a radiologist at Frankford Hospital in the Philadelphia area. **S. Jim Gurfein** is someone to know if you are planning to get married or have other special occasions coming up. Jim is in the jewelry manufacturing business in New York City. One of his companies is called Jeffrey Stephens and the other is ABL Jewelers Inc. Jim reports having seen Randy and **Mark Belnick** recently at Rye Country Day School, where Jim's daughter Kody is in kindergarten. **Laurie Sheldon Greene** lives in Wilton, Conn. and works as educational consultant in Westport.

I often see **Donald Hearn** in Boston. Don and wife Dorothy live in the Andover area and Don is with the Boston Co., a large financial services company. **Maddy Bermen Heintz** and husband Nick Davy live in Manhattan. Maddy is an attorney. As for me, the fast-moving investment business keeps me busy. I'm involved in new products and a wide variety of other matters with the Putnam Companies in Boston. Putnam manages a large family of mutual funds as well as institutional accounts. Three young children, 12 years to 8 months, keep things lively at home for me and wife Jennifer, who also works in the investment business.

Send some pictures from your summer vacation. □ **Gordon H. Silver**, The Putnam Companies, 1 Post Office Sq., Boston, Mass. 02109.

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A happy outcome of our Reunion (from my point of view) is that now I have a "co" class correspondent. **Arda Coyle Boucher** has agreed to help out with the column when the deadline pressure gets out of control. Working in New York City: **Timothy Savage** (Fresh Meadows, NY) is an art director for LINTAS: Vos Direct—a full-service advertising agency specializing in direct response. **Stephen** and **Ingrid Dieterle Tyler** moved back to their home in Rumson, NJ after "two delightful years" in Kennett Square, Pa. Stephen is a banker with Morgan Guaranty Trust. Last year, **Lynn Breitenbach Pollan** (Maplewood, NJ) became general counsel to Williamhouse-Regency Inc., a private corporation in the paper-converting and personalizing industry.

Gerald Appel has been promoted to professor of clinical medicine at Columbia U. College of Physicians and Surgeons. In his spare time he coaches his younger son's soccer team. Other Cornellians with children on the team include **Jeff Samuels '72**, **L. Ted Waxman '68**, and **Beth (Heydinger) '70** and **Steve Treadway**. **Gloria Jacobsen Lang** (E. Hampton, NY) has been with Field-

crest Cannon for 17 years and has spent all that time in marketing. She and husband Roger are busy raising son Andrew. "Latest milestone is the interview process in New York City for entry into private kindergarten." After 13 years with Beatrice and its louver drape division, **Jerry K. Jensen** is heading back east to be a manager with Coopers & Lybrand Management Consulting Services. He has been commuting to clients from Memphis, Tenn., but will be moving to the NYC area.

Left New York City: **Anthony Stein** moved his family to Roswell, Ga., where he is a computer documentation consultant for a major hospital information system supplier, as well as for the Educational Testing Service corporate systems divisions. His wife is working on the development of a children's book series. "All in all, life is treating us well. Our main problem is tracking each other down. After 24 years of NYC apartment dwelling, suburban space takes a little getting used to."

Teaching: **Raymond J. Goodman Jr.**, at the U. of New Hampshire's Whittemore School of Business. A sabbatical leave during 1989 was to include teaching hotel administration in Montreaux, Switzerland. **Evelyn Clark Farbman** (Middletown, Conn.) teaches English at Greater Hartford Community College. She has also written a textbook, *Sentence Sense*. (I hope she doesn't critique these columns.) "Adventures include three weeks in Nicaragua in the summer of 1986 and six months in India in 1987, introducing my family to the international school I attended as a child, and teaching and traveling."

John E. Anderson, university professor and attorney, has become chair of the communications department at Xavier U. in Cincinnati. **Robert E. Smith**, professor at Hilton College of Hotel and Restaurant Management, U. of Houston, is completing his doctorate "after too many years of being an academic hobo." Early this year he visited the faculty at Ealing College of Higher Education in London, followed by a stint at the Nantes Graduate School of Business teaching a one-week accelerated course in the hotel management program. **Paula Fidurski Welch** (Elmira, NY) is an assistant professor at Mansfield U., Mansfield, Pa.

Barbara Hennig Lamb Ireland's son **Jeff Lamb '86** graduated from Arts, leading her to wonder if she was the first '69er to have a child become a fellow alumnus. Barbara is an editorial writer for the *Buffalo News*. **Mary E. Ames** (PO Box 1036, Kill Devil Hills, NC) is a published writer of non-fiction, embarking on a first novel: "Would like advice from any alumni who have been this route on breaking into fiction and choosing the right agent."

Catherine Capra Butler (Austin, Texas) became a realtor two years ago and has been "baptised by fire in the wild Texas real estate market." And in spite of that, she says she enjoys the work and "flexibility in time management." She and husband Jack have five "active" children, including three teenagers. In Norwich, Conn., **Barbara Jean Mamonas Szafran** is running a comprehensive wardrobe and image service, Positive Images, selling quality clothing and handmade accessories using computer-assisted analysis of the client's coloration. A Weight Watchers leader, aquatic fitness instructor, and mother of three, she still finds time to be president of

the Friends of Slater Museum, an art museum associated with the Norwich Free Academy.

Michael A. Preble left his position as chief curator of the Bass Museum of Art in Miami Beach to assume the position of editorial director at International Voyager Publications in Miami, which produces magazines for cruise lines and ports-of-call in the Caribbean and the US. He plans "to pursue very selective free-lance efforts, including writing while focusing on contemporary art and architecture . . . I do regret that now, after 20 years, I have to subscribe to all those art magazines. I'll even have to read them."

David Saperstein and wife Ellen Weiss spent four months traveling in the Orient and South Pacific. David worked with Ellen, producer of the week-end edition of NPR's "All Things Considered," on a series of stories related to the survival of traditional cultures in a changing world. He was on sabbatical from his position as director of the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism in Washington, DC.

Gary Mitchel Flaum was married in March to Marta Pearl Fishman in NYC. **Judith H. Monson** has been named vice presi-

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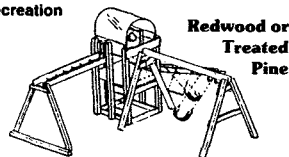
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dent, finance, Seagram International, also in NYC. And **Mark Upson III** has been appointed manager, beverage division, of Procter & Gamble, Cincinnati. Both Judy and Mark are graduates of Harvard Business School. □ **Joan Sullivan**, 1812 N. Quinn St., #627, Arlington, Va. 22209.

70 September has managed to arrive again. I always wonder how summer seems to go so quickly and how it can be such a hectic season. I'll start out with an apology to **Jane Gegenheimer** St. John. Somehow the office of Class Secretary was left off the letterhead of our most recent class mailings. Yes! Jane is our secretary, and I'm sorry for the omission. In addition to this important job, she continues as Mom for the St. John crew (for further info, see the July 1989 column).

Jafar Jafari is a professor at the U. Wisconsin-Stout, Dept. Habitational Resources, Menomonie, Wisc. He is the founding president of the Intl. Academy for the Study of Tourism, with headquarters in Madrid, Spain, and editor-in-chief of *Annals of Tourism Research: A Social Sciences Journal*. **Theodore "Ted" Sicker**, 29 Lakeville Rd., Jamaica Plain, Mass., is an educational media producer with WGBH Educational Foundation at 125 Western Ave. in Boston. He has just finished production of the first interactive NOVA, a product for schools that uses videodiscs and Macintosh computers and is based on WGBH's science series, "NOVA." **Mike Stern**, Coachmen East Apts #6603, Lindenwood, NJ, is operating a medical laboratory. He opened Princeton Laboratory of Haddonfield, Inc. (at 213 Haddon Ave.) in 1987. Mike says it's lots of work, but enjoyable. He is looking forward to our 20th Reunion.

Ruthanne Kurtyka, 75 East End Ave., Apt. 18E, NYC, continues as an attorney with the firm of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays, and Handler, 425 Park Ave. She and husband **Harvey E. Corn, JD '73** are both class agents for the Law School Class of '73. In 1988, Ruthanne was named to the executive committee of the national committee of the Law School Annual Fund, as well as co-chair of Robert S. Stevens Associates. In 1989, she will complete her term as a member of the executive committee of the Law School Alumni Assn., and has been a member of the university committee on alumni trustee nominations since 1987.

In southern Florida, classmate **Bob Scurfield** is also an attorney, specializing in aviation law; he works at 2601 20th St. and lives at 275 Nieuport Dr., both in Vero Beach. He has been considering a move back north to a location that has all four seasons. **Bob Gordon, DVM**, is a veterinarian at the Oakland Animal Hospital, 86 Ramapo Valley Rd., Oakland, NJ. Recently, he spoke with **John Orduna**, who continues his success in the banking world in Omaha, Neb. **Dave Linden** regularly attends the NJ Devils hockey games with wife **Gilda (Klein) '71**. The Lindens have season tickets for seats in front of the Gordons'. Bob was recently appointed to chair the public relations committee of the NJ Veterinary Medical Assn.

Chuck Lockhart is managing principal of Golder Associates' Seattle branch, at 4104

148th Ave., NE, Redmond (Seattle), Wash., a consulting engineering firm that specializes in hazardous waste. Chuck has three children, Gretchen, 8, Meghan, 5, and Tom, 3. Dr. **Joe Bonventre**, 101 Boston Post Rd., Wayland, Mass., is a research scientist and physician at Massachusetts General Hospital, Renal Unit, Jackson 7, Fruit St., Boston. He's also associate professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School and assistant professor of health sciences and technology at MIT. Joe still spends most of his time running a basic cell biology/biochemistry/biophysics lab, though teaching and clinical nephrology contribute to length of the work day. He is hoping to see more Phi Psi's at our 20th Reunion. At our 15th, he and **Tom Lundin** were the only representatives.

Jackie Male Greenwalt and family have been on the move once again. In January 1989, she and husband John and their daughter Tracy, moved to the Columbus, Ga. area, for a two-year-plus stay, where Jackie started her new job as a project manager for Total Systems Services Inc. (PO Box 120) in May. John has taken command of a training battalion at Fort Benning and is enjoying it much more than the Pentagon! Tracy is 16 and hopefully (her hopes!) got her license this summer. Their address is 500 Wickersham Ave., Fort Benning, Ga.

In January 1989, **Thomas McLeod**, 31 Babicz Rd., Tewksbury, Mass., started a new business selling laser printers. He is president of Tartan Technical, 321 Billerica Rd., Chelmsford, Mass. He and wife Kathy spent last New Year's Eve with **Tom Boak '69** and **John Burns '69**. In February, they spent a weekend with **Roger McGonegal** in Newport Beach, Cal. At the time, the McLeods' youngest son was in France on a foreign exchange program. Roger enjoyed showing off Catalina Island to the McLeods. Back on January 6, 1988, **Kathy Law Orloski** and husband **Richard, JD '71**, had their fifth child, Katherine Marie. She joined brothers Rick, Kevin, and Joey, and big sister Rebecca. The Orloski family lives at 3524 Patricia Dr., Allentown, Pa. Kathy is a computer programmer at Com Com, 925 N. 12th St., Allentown. □ **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

71 We have lots of news to report, so let me get right to it. **Karen Barnes-Smith**, an architect in Jamaica Plain, Mass., has been married for over seven years and just had her second boy last October. She and her husband have an architectural firm in Cambridge, and have worked on a number of projects for special needs groups, their firm's forte. From Boerne, Texas, **Bob Beadle** reports having lunch with **Ignatios Hadjiloukas**, who was in Texas on business visiting from Allentown, Pa. Also visiting the Lone Star State is **John Hargesheimer**, from Fairbanks, Alaska. Bob is a vice president of communications and planning of Diamond Shamrock. Returning to the only state in the McGovern column during the 1972 election, **Stephen Broyles** in Newton, Mass., reports the birth of a new daughter, Becky, in September, 1988. Steve is an engineering manager for Teradyne, Inc.

In Rockville Centre, NY, **Ira Casson** is a

neurologist in practice in nearby Forest Hills. He is involved in neurological evaluation of chronic brain damage in boxers. His hobbies include reading history, which he attributes to a wonderful Cornell history department, and he avidly follows the NY Giants. He and Susan have two sons, and Ira's perspective on life is that things have gone very well, and that he is very happy.

Nancy Seligman Goldmark and husband, **Harry, MD '73**, have resided in Westchester the past several years, having relocated from Massachusetts. Harry is an orthopedic surgeon in Rockdale County, and Nancy is a retired nurse, presently taking care of their two sons' soccer, Little League, etc. requirements, and beginning a PTA presidency. Nancy is still doing alumni interviewing, and reports proudly that Briarcliff Manor's first all-state football player, Dave Cohen, is planning to attend Cornell.

Stephen Gorfine is a member of a five-man surgical group practice, affiliated with Mt. Sinai Medical Center. Steve sees classmates **Andy Tisch** and **Rick Leland**. **Jeff Gutman**, in Bethesda, Md., is an economist with World Bank, division chief for transport development in policy, planning, and research. His recent travel schedule includes Singapore, Thailand, Uruguay, and Ecuador.

From across the continent, in Sunnyvale, Cal., **Dave Himmelblau** is a materials and process engineer for Lockheed. Recently Dave served as program chairman for a multidisciplinary materials technology conference, held in Santa Clara and organized by five Bay area technical societies. Dave stays involved with Cornell Club meetings, phone-a-thons, and works with secondary schools. Returning to the East Coast, **J. Squire Junger** is a CPA with Arthur Andersen in Boston. He recently assumed responsibility as partner in charge of world-wide real estate practice, with over 1,000 real estate professionals and over 6,000 clients.

Back to the Bay area, **Robert Kahn** is a urologist in San Francisco. Rob has a special message for **Jeanne Bertino Koch**: Jeanne, Rob recently saw you on the big island in Hawaii while snorkeling and wanted to say hi, but was speechless with the snorkel in his mouth. Can you drop him a line? **Elliot Mandel**, whom I recollect was working for the NLRB, joined a private law firm in March, 1987, and became a partner in January 1988. He represents management in labor relations matters. Elliot lives in Stamford, Conn.

Mark McClelland seems to have begun life all over again. He obtained a master's degree in architecture from the U. of Colorado in 1987 and was married the following June. He is presently an architect intern. **Alan Miller** also associates himself with academia. He has recently helped create a Center for Global Change at the U. of Maryland in College Park where his group will work on issues such as ozone depletion and the greenhouse effect. This summer he plans a trip to Copenhagen to teach international law. Also with plans for Europe this summer is **Jonathan Miller**, a radiologist in Buffalo. But living abroad is **Craig Mudge**, the director of human resources for Motorola—Europe. After Cornell, Craig attended Bard College and obtained a master's at Northwestern, married and had

**Sandra L.
Huffman**
'71



Nutrition for Life

Sandra Huffman, president of the Center to Prevent Childhood Malnutrition, believes it takes more than food to stop malnutrition.

To most effectively achieve its goals, the Center works cooperatively with local people in some of the poorest areas of Peru, Ghana, and the United States, where malnutrition persists. Huffman believes that income generation for women, child care, small-scale food production and processing projects, combined with information on child feeding, can improve nutrition, health, and quality of life for children.

"And community-based programs often result in low-cost, lasting solutions because they make use of local technologies and expertise," Huffman writes. She and others from the Center have helped villagers in Peru, where the photo was taken, construct a community kitchen and, in another area, a child care center for the children of working mothers.

Huffman's most recent research project directly ties breastfeeding to reductions of infant diarrhea and deaths caused by the disease. Providing this information to mothers in poorer countries, where the mortality rate of infants not breastfed is 25 times greater than of infants who are, is part of Huffman's, and the Center's joint mission.

two children, spent ten years with GE in various locations in the US, and has been living in London since 1988. He'd love to see old acquaintances and even old Sherwoods while in London.

Finally, my wife Karen and I take pleasure in announcing that the city of Atlanta and the state of Georgia have a new first lady, Marissa Erin Moss, born April 11, 1989. This is our first; it's wonderful, but we both have a new-found respect for parenthood and a fond memory of sleeping through the night. □ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30328; **Matthew Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598.

72 My close friends **John and Ellen Rosenstick** Morehouse have lots of good news. Their daughter Leigh was born on April 10, joining brother Jeffrey, 6. John won election as a village trustee in Ardsley, NY in March and also became vice president and counsel of the Equitable Life Assurance Society in New York City. In response to my plea for news I got a wonderful letter from **William Lewis Perdue**. Lewis is president of Renaissance Communications, a marketing and communications firm that specializes in computer, telecommunications, and other high-technology clients.

He is also part owner of INEX Technology Intl. which specializes in helping high-tech companies get export licenses to anywhere, including the Eastern Bloc—all legally. Lewis is the author of 14 books including 11 suspense-thriller novels, and books about PCs and country inns. Lewis and his wife Megan live in Walnut Creek, Cal., and enjoy sailing on San Francisco Bay and spending winetasting weekends in Napa Valley.

Garrison Cottrell is an assistant professor of computer science at the U. of California, San Diego. Garrison writes that he went to Nicaragua in 1987 intending to lecture on neural networks but spent most of his time programming for the Dept. of Translation at the U. of Central America. Last summer Garrison and wife Janet Metcalfe traveled around Yugoslavia after attending a conference there. For anyone going there, Garrison recommends the island of Hvar, which he says makes the reservoir look tame.

Steven and **Lana Coren** had a daughter, **Erica Jane**, on March 5, 1988. **Martin Cohn** works in his family company, Atlantic Furniture Corp., which manufactures formica bedroom furniture and sells it in seven retail stores located in the NYC suburbs. Martin and his wife Lorraine have a son David. Martin and Lorraine, an occupational therapist, have traveled to Hungary and Israel and enjoy studying foreign languages as a hobby. **Zachary Carter** was appointed as a judge of the NYC criminal court in November, 1987 and he writes that "it has been the single most rewarding opportunity to serve the public I have had to date." **Richard Bentley** is in the specialty advertising business working for himself in Vienna, Va. Richard and his wife Patricia have three daughters, Kristin, 8, and twins Jennifer and Lauren, 5.

Gerry and **Elaine Canal Auerbach** are living in Potomac, Md. with their three children, Melissa, 10, David, 4, and Robyn, 2. Jerry is the general counsel for the US Marshals Service of the Justice Dept. in Washington, DC. Elaine is busy carpooling and volunteering for a wide variety of activities. Jerry and Elaine recently saw **Larry Kahal** and his wife Marie who live in Torrance, Cal. with their two young children, Jessica and Joshua. They are also in touch with their old buddy **Dave Hannebrink** and his wife Renee who live in Mountain View, Cal. with their young daughter, Ashley.

Steven Ash is the vice president of Henlopen Mfg. Co., which now has four subsidiaries. Steven and his wife Beth have two children, Jason, 10 and Courtney, 7, who both excel in sports. Steven writes that, "I have brainwashed my kids that Cornell is the greatest college—we will all visit soon." □ **Sue Rosenberg** Thau, 6217 29th St., NW, Washington, DC 20015.

73 As usual, I (**Phyllis Haight Grummon**) will start with news from letters and the alumni office. A birth announcement from **Eliot** and **Anita Greenwald** arrived, telling us that Michael Lehrer Greenwald was born on Feb. 21, 1989—best wishes to all. I also received a nice note from **Chris Hunt** along with a picture from last year's Reunion of my daughter Katie and me (**Phyllis Haight Grummon**). Chris's

job with an engineering consulting firm continues to keep him traveling. He heard from **Bert Welch**, who is on the faculty at the U. of Wisconsin. Chris promises to keep us posted on Cornell friends he sees around the country.

Joseph X. Donovan has been promoted to Northeast regional director of state and local taxes in the Boston office of Coopers & Lybrand. Prior to joining the firm in 1984, Joseph was deputy chief of the legal bureau of the Massachusetts Dept. of Revenue. The alumni office also tells us that **Marcia Mary Dyer** received her MS Nurs from the U. of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio this past May.

Many of you may have known **Anne Humphrey**, who graduated with us in 1973 from the ILR school. Anne died in 1988 and a group of her friends has established a scholarship fund in her name at Ithaca College, where she was the director of business services. Anyone interested in contributing to the fund can either send a check payable to Ithaca College, c/o Ms. Caroline Violette, Director of Development, West Tower-14, Ithaca College, Ithaca, NY 14850, or call Caroline at (607) 274-3496.

Notes from News & Dues report that **Clark Milne** is now the operations manager for a new engineering consulting firm, Arctic Slope Consulting Group. He is also teaching in the evenings at the U. of Alaska in Fairbanks. **Ellen Brietman** continues to work as curator of education at Newport Harbor Art Museum. In May 1988 she married Brien Ampoker, "a computer engineer, singer, great athlete, and terrific cook." **Susan Denburg** Yellin combines mothering and a career as a lawyer for a small Long Island firm. She has two sons, David and Matthew. Her husband Paul (Princeton '75) is a neonatologist who runs a newborn intensive care unit in Brooklyn.

Caleb Rossiter writes from Washington, DC, with news of his brother **David**, also a classmate. David received his PhD in agronomy in 1988. Presently David lives in Ithaca with wife **Christine Stockwell '75** and their three children, Isaiah, Z, and Naomi. David hopes to work in international development, probably in Africa. He recently won his age group competition in the "Ithaca 5 & 10" races. **Tom and Meri Leeds Pollak** write from Ossining, NY, where Meri works as a freelance market research consultant. Tom is president of Pollak Import/Export Corp., a knitwear importing firm. They have two children, Katie and Todd.

I (Phyllis) am taking a leave from column writing, so please send news to Martha, address below. □ **Martha Slye Sherman**, 48 Woodstone Dr., W. Berlin, NJ 08091.

74 Now that we've returned from Reunion and settled back into daily routines, here's news from the notesfile, spanning all points of the US. **Harriet Anagnostis** Drummond writes from Anchorage, Alaska, where she is a graphic designer and mother of Alexander and Stephen. She says that clients willing to work around nap times allow her to work at home. She invites everyone to "Come on up!"

In San Diego, **Ray Seraydarian** is celebrating his 11th year as a physicist with Gen-

eral Atomics. Last year Ray suffered a broken arm in a bicycling accident which prevented him from crewing aboard Cornell's entry in the annual Ivy-Ensenada sailing regatta, but he looks forward to returning to the crew this summer.

California lured other classmates during the year: **Shelly Porges** moved to San Francisco as a marketing executive with Bank of America. Shelly headed up the Northwest region effort of the Hotel School Leadership Campaign, which achieved 160 percent of its goal. Also last December she co-hosted a San Francisco Alumnae evening with **Suzanne Meller '76**. **Jim Kaminski** transferred to Pleasanton, Cal. after three years of field work at Rancho Seco, Cal. power plant and seven months at Comanche Peak power plant near Ft. Worth, Texas. **Richard Kunz** moved with wife Stephanie and children Ben, Caroline, and Hawley to Valencia, Cal. after 14 years in Atlanta. He is working as a research engineer with Lockheed Aeronautical Systems.

Also on the move was **Steve Kubisen** who relocated to Coshocton, Ohio to accept a position with General Electric as manager of technology for the Electromaterials business. Steve and his wife, Jean, decided to fulfill their entrepreneurial desires and opened an art gallery. **Dennis Langley** and wife Julie moved with daughter Kelly and son Jo-Jo to Lincolnshire, near Chicago, where he is a real estate investor. **James O'Hanlon** recently moved to the Syracuse area from Chicago when he was promoted to eastern US sales director for Boehringer Mannheim Diagnostics. He is looking forward to getting back into fencing after a hiatus of 14 years since fencing at Cornell.

David Hirschland reports a recent promotion to assistant director of the United Auto Workers Social Security Dept., where he has worked for the past 12 years. He is in touch with **Mark Lilien** who is living in NYC and working for Viking Penguin, and with **Ira and Susan Weitz Jaffe '73**. Ira is a labor arbitrator and Susan is an obstetrician/gynecologist working part time for a Washington, DC area health maintenance organization. They have four daughters.

Other promotions include **Tom Freedman** who was recently made plant operations manager at Frito-Lay's Killingly, Conn. plant, and **David Miller** who was made vice president for strategic technology planning at Rosenbluth Travel Agency in Philadelphia, Pa.

Our class is well represented in the Houston area. **Barbara Freeman Adkins** has been in private practice as a psychotherapist for the past ten years, including three years as director of social work services at a private hospital. She is also on the faculty of Smith College School for Social Work and the U. of Houston School of Social Work. Until the arrival of daughter Elizabeth Ann, she was on the local Cornell Club board of directors as chair of the scholarship selection committee. **Marianne Kah** is doing strategic planning for Conoco in Houston, plus scuba diving in the Gulf of Mexico. Last year Devon Bingham and **Walter and Bonni Schulman Dutcher** visited Marianne for a gathering of the "Eddy Street Bunnies." Bonni recently started a new job as program director for the Drug and Alcohol Council in Rochester, NY.

She organized a mini-reunion in Rochester last year. Attending were **Stephanie Springer, Ruth Fattori, Art Agnello**, and **Jean Ivanuska**, plus **Matt Geherin '84**. Jean joined the Seneca Foods Corp. last year as product manager in retail branded products. After returning to "single life" she is looking forward to meeting other Cornellians in the Rochester area.

Also reporting from Texas (Arlington) is **Paul Foley** who is vice president of Concession-Air. Paul and wife Maureen have three daughters, ages 10, 8, and 6.

David Myers recently moved from the Boston area to Atlanta where he accepted a new position with Digital Equipment Corp. as a telecommunications/utilities business consultant. He and wife **Nancy Anderson '75** are the parents of Christina, Laura, and David. **Eric Edgerton** also made a move to the sunny South: He is now in Durham, NC directing a nationwide acid deposition and global climate change program for the EPA. **Donald Koch** writes from Ellicott City, Md. that he was recently made vice president of his firm, Engineering Technologies Associates.

Paul Mayne has returned to Ithaca as a PhD candidate in geotechnical engineering. He remarks on how much the campus has changed since he received his master's in civil engineering in 1977. □ **Betsy Beach**, 5 Hitchinpost Rd., Chelmsford, Mass. 01824.

75 Our last appeals for News & Dues encouraged a surfeit of recognition. We certainly appreciate all of our classmates' allegiance now that our 15th Reunion is drawing near! The Reunion last June was an enriching, fun preview for our family: husband **Steve Banker '74** did an admirable job. It was an inspiration to be back for all.

On a recent swing through Ohio, President **George Murphy** had dinner with **Neal Zislin** and his wife **Jane** at their home in Cleveland. Neal continues his rewarding career with Sohio, now BP. George also had a pleasant lunch with **George D. Brown**, who is a process development group leader at Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, where he has been since graduation. George and wife **Barbara Alston '74** are planning to attend our 15th Reunion in June 1990 along with **Gerald Lawson**, who practices dentistry in the Cincinnati area.

Gary Smith, general manager of The Desmond Americana Inn, Albany, NY, and **Emily Coffman** Richardson, a consultant in Philadelphia, have successfully joined as enthusiastic Reunion co-chairs with **Amy Cohen Banker**. You can now call Gary at (518) 869-8100.

William Haner Jr. writes, "I am currently finishing up a four-year assignment at Penn State U. Army ROTC in State College, Pa. In July 1989 I will be reassigned to Heidelberg, West Germany, where I will be serving on the US Army Europe staff. Specifically, I will be working for the deputy chief of staff, engineer. It has been a great assignment at Penn State, where I played a major part in the commissioning of over 250 new second lieutenants."

David H. Smith writes that he is presently living in Norfolk, Va., with wife Joann

and son Warren, 2. He is enjoying fatherhood immensely, despite the discovery that the old saw "terrible 2s" is no misnomer. He is just completing a 20-month tour of duty as the executive officer of the amphibious transport dock USS *Trenton* (LPD-14). The highlight of that job was a six-month deployment to the Persian Gulf last spring that put the *Trenton* in the thick of things during Operation Praying Mantis (when US forces destroyed two Iranian oil platforms and several ships). This month his family and David depart for London for a three-year stint at the US Naval Headquarters there. The headquarters is literally across the street from the US Embassy, and any classmates passing through are heartily encouraged to give a ring!

Judy Hall Alaback is a "parent/activist/radio producer trying to juggle right and left brain activities." *Guide to Plants of Southern Alaska*, which she has just finished writing, is now at the U. of Alaska Press and should be published imminently. Since finishing the book, she has been involved at KTOU-FM, Juneau's local public radio station. She has been producing children's radio shows, highlights of the Alaska folk festival, helping to produce Southeast Native Radio and other local and national programming, and parenting, as well, 6-year-old Sean. Spouse Paul Alaback just returned from Chili, where he participated in a scientific study of temperate rain forests.

Joan Pease writes that on May 18, '88, she and **R. Terry Keefe '70** celebrated the birth of their son John "Jack" Raymond Keefe. Her job as owner of Partners in Planning, a consulting-design firm specializing in retirement housing and health care environments, has taken her to all parts of the country this year. She would love to hear about or from classmates living in or near Stamford, Conn.; Lubbock, Texas; Rochester, NY; Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio; and St. Louis, Mo.

Curtis Alling took an autumn vacation back to New England and visited **Emmet Owens**, Ellen, and their kids. Curtis's son Conery, 1½, had a great time running through the house with Emmet's two sons. Curtis's current job is vice president, Environmental Services, and he directs the division that prepares environmental impact statements and other technical studies for local, state, and federal government agencies. □ **Amy Beth Cohen** Banker, 50 E. 89th St., Apt. 24D, NYC 10128.

76 **Glenn Salva**, vineyard manager for Atlas Peak Vineyards in Napa, Cal., married Anne Marie Panebianco of Rochester, NY in September 1987 and their travels as newlyweds included such places as Italy, Australia, and New Zealand. Have they added to this list of interesting places? As Glenn knows, all wines age over time, and so has the news that remains in my files from last season's News & Dues requests. So enjoy "almost" catching up with classmates until a newer batch of news comes our way.

Focusing on classmates in California, **Randy Howard Katz** and wife Jennifer Bosworth Dowling are living in a new house in Berkeley where Randy was looking forward to being promoted to full professor at UC,

Berkeley. He and Jennifer married in July 1988 and honeymooned in Australia; Randy says "Ozzieland" is remarkably like California. In Freemont, **Joel Libove** is president and CEO of Ultraview Corp., manufacturing new types of computer diagnostic equipment. He's a winner of the 1987 Product of the Year Award from *Electronic Products Magazine* for the design of the VME Bus Violation Recognizer. He and his wife Barbara Sacks have a 5-year-old daughter, Robin.

Susan Tammen Bryant is in San Francisco and received her MBA from UCLA Graduate School of Management in 1987. From there she became manager for credit and collections of national accounts with Fireman's Fund Insurance. She traveled to Ireland in August 1988. A year ago, **Cathy Baldwin**, of Menlo Park, was in training and planning to run her second marathon. She also told of a Christmas trip to Kenya for a photography safari. Cathy works for Tandem Computers in systems product management. **Carolyn "Casey" Henkle** of Santa Monica is working on screenplays in Los Angeles, and **Nilo Otero** of Hollywood is an assistant director of motion picture productions. **Chris Capener** is a project manager with Hewlett-Packard Corp. and lives in Cupertino.

Werner S. Lewin Jr. of Novato writes that he's "still happily single and finding it hard to stay that way." (Is this still true more than a year later, Werner?) Werner is an attorney and founding president of Attorney Assistance, an attorney temporary service for the San Francisco Bay area. **Alexander Schurawel** of Irvine and wife Vera have two daughters, Katrina, 5, and Raissa, 2. Alexander is a CPA and partner with Allen, Haight and Schurawel. **Roy Nonomura** is director of training at the Meridien Hotel in San Francisco. He enjoys skiing and racing in singles league events.

In San Diego are **Harold J. and JoAnne Hall Gulbransen**. Harold is a maxillofacial prosthodontist in private practice while JoAnne keeps busy with their three children, Krista, 8, Katelyn, 6, and Dan, 3½. A longtime Californian, **Lynda Gavigan** Haltunen has lived in San Diego for 13 years. She is special assistant to the vice president of student services and director of matriculation at Palomar College in San Marcos. Lynda invites anyone visiting the San Diego area to feel free to drop by—she and her husband David and son Davie II, 3½, will join you for a trip to the zoo.

Lowell and Susan Pancost McAdam of Walnut Creek have two children, Ryan, 6, and Jennifer, 3. Lowell is district manager for network services with Pacific Bell in San Francisco. **Kathryn E. Devon** writes that she is still working more and enjoying it less to maintain a "silk-sheet caviar lifestyle" for three cats. She says on good days she and her husband are allowed to share the cats' three-bedroom, two-bath suburban retreat. They have a small garden made up mostly of catnip and oatgrass. Their vacations are limited as no water or air travel or strenuous activity are tolerated. Last year a trip to Disneyland was being planned and the cats were looking forward to meeting (or eating) Mickey and Minnie. Since Mickey is celebrating his 60th birthday this year, the Devon cats must have been on their best behavior!

Finally, one current piece of news from **Ellen S. Rieser** arrived as I was putting this column together. In a previous issue I reported that she was just beginning a two-year stay in China. After two months, Ellen returned to NYC. (See also page XX, this issue). While in China, her work with the US China Investment Corp. took her through Tiananmen Square almost every day, putting her in the midst of most of the huge demonstrations we saw on television. Arriving home, holding an American flag, Ellen told a Newark *Star-Ledger* reporter that "until you've been to a place where people have no human rights, and they've just finished crushing hundreds or thousands of students, perhaps you don't appreciate what the American flag really stands for." □ **Suzy Schwarz** Quiles, 117 Blake Ct., Old Bridge, NJ 08857.

77 **Catherine Marschean-Spiyak** and husband John had their second daughter, Amanda, on July 19, '88. After a three-month leave from work, Catherine returned to Nabisco Brands where she is a senior home economist involved in directing the food publicity program as well as editing the recipes developed in the test kitchen for ads, labels, booklets, and so forth. Class President **Brian Dunn** and wife Kathy had a baby boy, Brendan Terence, on July 24, '88.

Jamie Lerner Gabriel and husband Chuck (Syracuse '71 and Syracuse Law, '73) had a daughter Jenna Elisabeth in August 1988. They reside in Savannah, Ga., where Jamie is vice president of human resources for First Atlanta Bank and recently completed "Leadership Savannah," a two-year program for young community leaders. Last September, **Philip Masin** and wife Jocelyn Copell-Masin had their first child, Erica Carol, while **Peter G. Johnson**'s wife gave birth to their third, Rebecca Lindsay. Peter works for Hewlett Packard and reports feeling "rather settled" in Andover, Mass.

Of course, baby-mania is not the only news we have to report, although it is increasingly a dominant theme. Classmates are also engaged in procreation of a different sort: **Kenneth Myers** published his first book this past year, *The Catskills: Painters, Writers, and Tourists in the Mountains, 1820-1895*. Ken married Margaret Fauretti (Yale '85) in August 1986 and teaches at Middlebury College in the American literature and civilization department.

Elsie Little Dentes is one of several Cornellians taking part in a quilt show in Ithaca, planned for the weekend of October 14 and 15, which coincides with Homecoming Weekend on the Hill. For a look at Elsie and her work, and for more details about the show, turn to page 66.

Julia Wendell Stephens is another author. Her first book of poems is *An Otherwise Perfect History*, (Ithaca House, 1988). **Cathy Russell** reported she had been starring in the Off-Broadway thriller, *Perfect Crime* (for 18 months). On the faculty of New York U., she teaches acting and is also managing director of a New York-based theater company, the Actors Collective. □ **Gilles Sion**, 515 E. 79th St., Apt. 22E, NYC 10021, or 27 Claymore Rd., Apt. 1303, Singapore 0922.

Stitches in Time

Elsie Little Dentes

'77

By now Elsie Dentes has taken the last tiny stitches through this Baltimore album-style quilt, and has given her daughter some early lessons in the fine art of quilting along the way. The center panel (foreground, in the photo) is a Dentes design featuring all manner of fabric flora and fauna.

Dentes and other members of the Tompkins County Quilters Guild created this quilt especially for their 1989 show, which will be held at the Women's Community Building in downtown Ithaca, October 14-15.

"Bountiful Basket" will be among more than 100 antique and contemporary quilts and other pieces on display at the show. Quilting demonstrations, books, and supplies will also be available. And, some lucky person will hold the winning ticket in a drawing for this queen-size original quilt. Dentes, a designer who took up quilting over ten years ago, hopes alumni quilters planning to be on the Hill for Homecoming Weekend will make a stop at the show part of their schedules.



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78 Congratulations are in order for **Melinda Dower-Wolf** and husband Bill, who had their first child, Travis George William, in January. Melinda and Bill both work for the NJ Dept. of Environmental Protection and live in Wrightstown, NJ. Melinda is thrilled with motherhood and can't wait to have another child. **Stephen M. Corbo** is also in NJ; he is the executive general manager of a family-owned retail jewelry business. His wife Ellen is an attorney and they enjoy traveling. Some of their exotic destinations have included Hong Kong, Bangkok, London, and Italy. **Ann Stever** Blume works in commercial real estate development in Seattle, and has two children, Max and Rebecca Louise. **Samuel M. Victor** also hails from the West Coast—Beverly Hills to be exact—where he works for Drexel Burnham Lambert in investment banking.

Susan A. Maze has joined Warner and Stackpole, a Boston-based law firm, as a member of its litigation department. She is also the secretary to the executive board of the Massachusetts Black Women Attorneys Assn. **Vivian Garcia** Conover has been appointed the associate director of academic advising at the SUNY College at Fredonia. She worked previously as an assistant dean of admissions and student affairs for the SUNY, Buffalo faculty of law and jurisprudence. She and husband Mark have three children. **Sharon Osen** Halbout is a marketing manager for the US New Business Group at Colgate Palmolive Co. in New York City.

The Midwest city of Wichita, Kans. is home to **Curtis C. Battles Jr.** He is the area CFO for Pepsi-Cola. **Cynthia J. Schlaepfer** is a supervisor in computer operations, production, and scheduling at Online Computer Center Inc. in Columbus, Ohio. She is also pursuing an MBA at Ohio State U. and enjoys skiing during her vacations. **Thomas T. Groos** lives in Hastings, Mich. with wife Lisa and children Julie and Nick. He is a general manager of the Viking Corp. fire sprinkler division and reports that he attended a large Chi Psi reunion in Chicago, where he saw fellow classmates **Mark Pinnie**, **Brad Marion**, and **Steve Follett**. The occasion celebrated the 30th birthday of Chi Psi brother **H. Fisk Johnson '79**.

A far-away alumnus, **Ka Yee M. Ip**, is a housewife in Semarang, Indonesia. Closer to home, **Peter Chatel** is a senior consultant in environmental management for Arthur D. Little Inc. in Lexington, Mass. where he lives with his family. **Kathryn Rich** Oscarlece and husband William also live in Massachusetts with their children, Benjamin and Stephen. Kathryn works for Cooperative Extension at the U. of Massachusetts. She has also visited Hong Kong and China. **Libby Waldman** Strugatch and husband Bruce have two children, Mark Jeffrey and Wynne Michelle. They live in Silver Spring, Md.; Libby buys telecommunication systems for the Navy.

This column includes all of the news I have received to date that has not yet been used. Please keep sending us your news so we can publish up-to-date class information.

Thanks! □ **Pepi F. Leids**, 154 E. Morris St., Bath, NY 14810.

79 Reunion news is at the top of the stack. Graham Tyler Peck, son of **Henry** and **Leigh Markham Peck**, was the youngest attendee of our 10th Reunion. Born on May 31, Graham was 10 days old when he arrived at class headquarters. Caitlin Matson, 5, was the only child to attend her second Class of '79 Reunion: as an infant she came with **Doug** and **Christina Ekern Matson** to our 5th Reunion. Sixty-six children were registered at our 10th, plus there were a few additional infants who only needed mom for a meal ticket.

Henry Schiemann came all the way from Switzerland, especially for Reunion. He said he had such a great time that he's already looking forward to our 15th. Henry is an engineer with Ascom Radiocom. "Where the hell was **Ken Shey '78** (BS Hotel '79)?" is a Reunion question I got from both **Ken Behrend** and an anonymous writer who can only be identified as the manager of the McGill Faculty Club. Mystery writer, please write again and tell us who you are! Ken Shey, you were obviously missed. Where are you?

Sunny Hallanan McMillan is an Episcopal priest in Rochester, NY. At Reunion she showed that a former Chapter House bartender can still enjoy beer and dance up a storm at the tents. **Michael Feinberg** was ordained a Reconstructionist rabbi on June 18.

Mary Wilensky Kahn says she, hus-

band Stuart, and children Marissa, 3, and Jacqueline, 7 months, had a great time at Reunion. She has a computer consulting firm in Philadelphia and she invites anyone in the Delaware Valley area to call her for help. **Brad Pollak** reunited with father **Dave '39** and brother **Dave Jr. '69**. Brad is manager, Midvale Golf and Country Club, Rochester, NY, where he lives with wife Debbie and children Emily, 5, and Brandon, 2.

Margie Wang and husband Bill had their first child, Marlene Deanne, last February 3. They are enjoying parenthood tremendously. Margie met with a number of Delta Delta Delta sisters at Reunion: **Wendy Schaeen**, **Laura Hitt McCann**, **Joan Baker Scott**, and **Nancy McIntyre Hollinshead '80**. **Laura** and **Jennifer Schoonmaker Hitt '81** have just started a business dealing with corporate wellness. **Laura's** husband **Tim** has just been promoted by DuPont to district sales manager for the Northeast region for one of its plastics divisions. On a March trip to California, **Laura** and **Tim** saw **Tom Helling** with wife June and baby Sean. **Tom** works for the *NY Times* in Los Angeles. **Wendy Schaeen** is married to **Anand Jagannath, MD '83** who she met at Cornell Medical College. Both graduated in '83 and have since joined private practices near their home in Mechanicsburg, Pa. 17055.

Bob Rockower was married last November 5. He and his wife journeyed to Reunion from Florida, where Bob is a physician in a family practice in Jacksonville. **David Kauffman** met his wife **Jody (Weiner) '81** at a Cornell Fund Phonathon! They made the trek to Ithaca from Atlanta. David recently left his position as an attorney with the firm of Kilpatrick and Cody to help found the split-off firm of Booth, Wade and Campbell. Classmates passing through Atlanta are asked to call the Kauffmans at (404) 944-0332.

Allie Altman and **Carl Drisko** are proud to announce the birth of their son, Jasper Altman Drisko, Oct. 8, 1988. Jasper is also the grandchild of **Ronny Colen Fogel '54**. **Carl** and **Allie** have a software development firm in Lexington, Mass., and they live in Bedford, Mass.

Susan "Sukey" Call, **Charlie Good**, and **Amy Warner Charlton's** husband **Joe '78** have submitted photos of Reunion for class uses, and for *Alumni News* use. Do you have any to contribute? Send to **Mary Maxon Grainger**. Thanks. □ **Linda Rust**, 1131 N. Hamline Ave., Apt. 14, St. Paul, Minn., 55108; **Elizabeth Rakov** Igleheart, 4811 Mill Creek Pl., Dallas, Texas 75244; **Mary Maxon Grainger**, 12 Highgate Circle, Ithaca, NY 14850.

80 **Charles D'Angelo** wrote from Berkeley, Cal., where he was still a graduate student in mechanical engineering. He's been in touch with **Stu Lerner** (finishing up his MBA at Northwestern U.) and **Jeff Hoyt** (assistant professor at Washington State U. in the mechanics and materials department). **Kathy Lynn Seymour** Hymes is an attorney in San Francisco specializing in commercial litigation. She's a member of the board of directors for both Family Service of the East Bay and the Alameda County Bar Assn.'s Barristers' Club.

Rosemarie Rauth Shield lives in Cambridge, Mass., and markets meteorological instruments. Attorney **Scott E. Thompson** and family have left New York City for the wilds of Mamaroneck and would appreciate borrowing lawn equipment from any classmates in the area. Dr. **Gwen Korovin** still lives in NYC and should just about be finishing a residency in otolaryngology. That's ear, nose, and throat medicine, in case you had to ask. Go ahead, look it up! I did.

Stephen Lane lives in Princeton, NJ, with his wife of two years, Linda Goldberg. They met while at Princeton's graduate school and both received PhDs in 1988 in the same ceremony. Steve doctorated in aerospace engineering, Linda in economics. Putting all that education to good use, Steve has recently started his own company, Robicon Systems Inc.

Donald Trump take note. **Marcie Besdine** Cappell is a vice president of Chemical Bank working with NYC real estate developers. Husband Kenneth is a partner at Coopers & Lybrand. **Sally Glassman** writes from the Philadelphia area. She's vice president at Merrill Lynch & Co., responsible for total asset management in excess of \$150 million for individuals and institutions. She and husband **Allan Syphers '75**, **Barch '76** enjoy traveling, and their recent adventures have included Australia, China, Japan, and a stop in Calgary for the Winter Olympics.

Roy Apseloff and his wife, former High Rise 1 socialite **Barbara (White) '81** live in Arlington, Va. Roy is a manager at the Dept. of Defense and Barb is an administrator in the law offices of George W. Campbell Jr. & Assoc. Neither Roy, Barb, nor their daughter Natalie, 4½, ever knew John Tower. □ **Steve Rotterdam**, 1755 York Ave., NYC 10128; also **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854; and **Jon Gibbs Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207.

81 Hope everyone had a great summer. This correspondent certainly did; we took a 12-day trip to Italy and Switzerland and enjoyed the art, food, and shopping. **JoAnn Minsker** took time out of her crazy life as a freelance stage manager to provide us with lots of news. She lives in New Rochelle, NY, and works in and around New York City. She has been doing this for the past five years and has toured and stage-managed shows in 42 states. (Probably more, by now!) She works most evenings and in the summer is away for summer stock. She has worked on more than 40 productions and enjoys it. JoAnn keeps in touch with **Sally Furness**, who lives in Hilo, Hawaii, where she purchased a 12-acre farm last year with her new husband Michael Divinski. The farm will be used for growing flowers for sale nationally. JoAnn reported that **Laura Weiss Heil** and **Steve, MBA '81** just had their second daughter and the family lives in Skillman, NJ. JoAnn also wrote that **Dan Aber** lives and works in Simsbury, Conn., where he teaches computers and math at a private high school. Dan has lived there for seven years. He also plays saxophone in a swing/jazz band and performs around the area. **Leslie Watson** lives in New York City and works for Manufacturers Han-

over Bank in the world trade division. Her job takes her to Europe quite often, where she orchestrates large trade deals between countries.

Jim Kent writes that he is leaving Richmond, Va., where he ran his own business for two years. He will be pursuing an MBA at the U. of Virginia and would love to hear from other alumni in the Charlottesville area.

The march of the babies continues: **Meryl Lipton Sitver** and **Steve** announced the birth of daughter Alison Caryn, born Feb. 24, 1989. The family lives in Dobbs Ferry, NY. Meryl is a product manager at General Foods in the frozen dessert division, having received an MBA from Harvard in 1985. Steve is a vice president at AIG Financial Products. **Janet Schroeder Furler '80** and **Larry** had a boy, Paul Thomas, in November 1987. Paul joins brother Mark and sister Ariel.

Other tidbits of news: **Gary Blackburn** and his wife **Regina Robinson '82** live in Los Angeles, where Gary is a vice president at Security Pacific National Bank and Regina is a psychologist for the San Gabriel school district. They were married June 1985. **Jeffrey Janowsky** lives in Ithaca and is a partner at Hollander Sprague and Co. and is a member of the National Soc. of Public Accountants.

A belated congratulations to **Laurie Moses**, who married Richard Gordon in Syracuse, NY, on Oct. 15, 1988. Sisters **Amy '83** and **Linda '79** were bridesmaids. Laurie is a marketing manager of consumer lending products for the travel-related services division of American Express, NYC. She received an MBA from Columbia in 1985. Her husband is a stockbroker with Dean Witter in NYC. The couple honeymooned in Virgin Gorda (part of the Virgin Islands) and they live in NYC. Alumni at the wedding included **Carol O'Neil**, **Anita Lichtblau**, **Robin Price**, **Debbie Weinberger '82**, **Susan Swern**, and **Scott Lewis**. Carol O'Neil works in Chicago in a nutrition-related field. Anita Lichtblau is married to a Harvard Law School classmate, and is with a law firm in Boston. Robin Price moved recently to a new law firm in midtown NYC. Susan Swern does marketing for a children's mental health referral group called Kidnap. Susan commutes to work in New Hampshire from Boston. Scott Lewis is a manager and buyer for a chain of sporting goods stores, called Racquet and Jog, in Washington, DC.

Congratulations to **Susan Scanlan**, who married John F. Dittman on Sat., June 24, 1989 in Rumson, NJ. Susan recently received her MBA from Northwestern U. Her husband, who also received his MBA from Northwestern, is a banker at the Northern Trust Bank in Lake Forest, Ill.

Happy fall to all. □ **Robin Rosenberg**, 145 W. 67th St., Apt. 11A, NYC 10023; **Jim Hahn**, 2269 Chestnut, #388, San Francisco, Cal. 94123; and **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St., N. Valley Stream, NY 11580.

82 On May 28, 1989, **Kathy Barkey**, **Cam Fish**, **Sarina Monast**, **Stacey Montalto**, and 361 Concert Band, Big Red Marching Band, and Symphonic Band members and alumni made their Carnegie Hall debut. The performance was a sterling tribute to retiring conductor,

Marice Stith. The evening was the grand finale of Professor Stith's 23 years at Cornell, and ended with a sing-a-long medley of the "Alma Mater," the "Evening Song," and "Give My Regards to Davy."

Kathy and husband Scott both work at IBM and are living in Kingston, NY; Cam and his wife Lee Ann live in Baldwinsville, NY, where he is a Diocesan intern at the Grace Episcopal Church. Cam graduated from Virginia Theological Seminary and was ordained a deacon in the Episcopal Church. He says it will be rough being a Big Red alum in Big Orange country!

Having a "rough" time getting back to work after honeymooning in the Florida Keys are **Elliot Hershik** and Dawn Zwyer. **Randi Alterman** and **Janet Simons** attended the May wedding. In November 1988, **Robert Adler** married DeAnn Hamilton in Palm Beach, Fla. The "Cornell Crazy" reception ended with **Bob Hollander**, **Rick Bottcher**, **Jane Kanehl**, and **Dirk Petersen** being thrown into the swimming pool! **Kari Urbowicz's** wedding to **David Frentzel**, MEng '83 in September was a bit tamer. Cornellians attending the festivities included **Michael Bergman**, **Rob Brulet**, **Jim Damiano**, **Steve Geary '81**, **Brian and Gail Williams Hoefler '84**, **Mickey Marks**, **C. Eric Laub '81**, **Joe Parisi '81**, and **Karen Secular '80**. **Reid** and **Maxine Simpson** were attended by **Erik Kramer**, best man, and **Ed** and **Mary Valentino Underwood** at their October wedding. **Reid** has the best step-daughter anyone could ask for, and a new job with Xylogics as a software engineer.

"Tickled pink" are **Eric** and **Denise Gibson** on the birth of Emily Jane last April. Also in the pink are **Steve** and **Lisa Mummery Crump**, on the birth of their second daughter, Erica Katherine, in May. A second daughter, Rebecca Isser, was born to **Sharon Beriman** and **David Pinnelas** in April. And **Beth Tremmer Herrick** claimed, when she sent the announcement of the birth of Katherine Wright Herrick, born last December, that she never knew she was capable of having such a cute baby.

There are lots of boys, too . . . **Jared Alexander** was born in March to **Lawrence** and **Abby Gordon Newman**. Lawrence is a resident in urology at Mt. Sinai and Abby is a financial controls analyst at Philip Morris. Another new father and resident (in urology) is **Robert Palumbo**. He and wife Joanne are the parents of Jacob Joseph "Jake," born in August 1988. Jordan Bradford was born in May to proud parents **Bradford** and **Susan Kaufmann**. Bradford is a process engineer at ACM Chemicals; Susan is a "domestic engineer." **Jann Hoopes** Cassady and husband Joe finally wrote about their twin sons, Keegan Nathaniel and Brandon Vincent, now 2. The Cassadys visited **Roger** and **Ann Hardy Yale** last October, who have two darling girls, Julia and Emily. Jann is a chemical engineer at Science Applications International in Bellevue, Wash. She writes that **Dave VanCleve** is also living in the Seattle area and enjoying the Northwest. Other classmates in the West include **Steve** and **Eva Ross**, loving life in the Rocky Mountains. (Steve sends greetings to all his teammates from the '81 football team!) Also **Nancy Ricciardi**,

who moved to Flagstaff, Ariz. and is working at Northern Arizona U. as the off-campus housing coordinator, helping students find alternatives to on-campus housing and telling horror stories of C-town!

News from the Northeast comes from **Bert '81** and **Kathryn Elmer Frohlich**, who moved to the Boston area this past year. They would love to see old and new friends, and ask that you call them at (617) 628-2753. Boston is also the new home for **Caren Brennan**, who is a consultant with Bain & Co.

Close to campus are **Steven** and **Jill Hanson Powell**, who built a new house in Ithaca last December. Back on campus, at the U. of Rochester are **Mark** and **Linda Harris Crovella**, where Mark is full-time PhD student in computer science. Linda is a field attorney with the National Labor Relations Board. "Local" news comes from **Dimitri Avrassogiou**, who owns a New York City-based import-export trading company, Inter-Gedi Trading Corp., which deals in plastic and disposable medical products in Europe and South America.

Thanks for all the news. And for those of you who sent news about events planned to happen after my July 5 deadline date, please drop me a line after your celebrations occur, so I can put it in print. □ **Nina M. Kondo**, 274 W. 71st St., NYC 10023; and **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 25 Mist Hill Dr., Brookfield, Conn. 06804.

83 Top Gun: We can all sleep easier knowing that Lt. **Charles Stuppard '82** (BSEng '83), US Navy, is one of our men in uniform. Charles wrote that he is "serving on board the USS *Biddle* as officer in charge of computer systems/data processing. I recently completed a Mediterranean deployment with the JFK battle group. I live in Norfolk, Va., and am married to **Nidda Melendez '85**. I am looking forward to keeping in touch with fellow Cornellians."

I Love New York: **Matt Tager** wrote and asked if I would contact **Elissa Klein** about their 10th year Syasset High School reunion. **Rob** and **Scott Roundtree**, and **Sherri Winick** are also expected at this reunion. Matt included this news: "I went to **Jason Pozner's** wedding in May at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City. Jason married **Sherry Gross** (Brown '83) and both are residents at Mt. Sinai Hospital. Attending the wedding were Class President **Steve Chernys**, **Doug Leyens**, **Adam Silvers**, and **Richard Sheinfeld '85** with Lois, his bride of six months." When he wrote, Matt planned to attend the 1st birthday party of **David Mackler** (Class of 2010?), son of **Dan** and **Cindy Mackler** (Ithaca College '83).

Elissa Klein had this news after attending a Cornellian wedding: "On Memorial Day, **Jackie Cetron** married **Mark Soslow**. Jackie works for M&M Mars in brand management. Per his profession, Mark will now have to "account" for Jackie. They bought a home in Parsippany, NJ. Among those attending were **E. B. "Laini" Wexler**, a veterinarian in Los Angeles, who has been playing lots of tennis in her spare time, **Lisa Simon** and her husband, **Gail Dorros** and **Lori Hlawitschka**, MBA '84.

West Side Story: California will never be the same after **Warren Wade** gets paid to mix up a little DNA. Warren wrote, "At last I have graduated. My PhD defense was Feb. 2, '89, and Caltech's official graduation was June 16. So I have moved onward to San Diego and Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation. Lord willing, I will be trying to convince the immune system to do the chemical reactions I want it to do. My thesis dealt with DNA, and my current work deals with proteins." Warren and I (**Caroleen Vaughan**) attended **Joanne Poggi's** wedding to **Joe Quirk** in Palo Alto in October 1987. I can say from personal experience that Warren cuts a mean figure on the dance floor and sings a mean rendition of several Cornell songs. You can thank me for this in person, Warren, when I travel to San Diego in October.

Good news came with class dues: **Gwen Garabedian** married **Michael Kania** on July 30, '88. She writes, "Cornellians in attendance were **David A. Lee**, **Sandra Fung**, **Elanor Brand**, **Vanessa VanRomondt-Cross '87**, and **Cliff Manko '90**. I spent our 5th Reunion weekend with **Sandy** and **Elanor**. It was the first time in three years we roomies had gotten together for a weekend. David is still in the Navy and now works in Washington, DC. He is married and has a daughter **Heather**, 2. I'm happy and healthy living in Endicott, NY. I still sail on Cayuga Lake in the summers with my dad." **Michael Drumm** is a new Readville, Mass. resident working as a production supervisor for Stop and Shop Inc. **Corey Webman-Miller** works in marketing for MedDeck in Baltimore. □ **Caroleen Vaughan**, 699 King of Prussia Rd., Radnor, Pa. 19087; **Michele Silverman Krantz**, 1811 19th St., NW, #5, Washington, DC 20009; **Vickie Raudonis McIntosh**, 1736 Valley Rd., Champagne, Ill. 61820.

84 Okay, so I lied. The last column wasn't my finale. Due to some crossed signals, I (**Terri Port**) am back for one more visit. I hope you've all recovered from Reunion by this point. Two days without a voice were a reminder of how many old friends I got to talk to and how much fun I had. **Rob Goldwasser** writes that his wife **Jennifer (Katz) '85** gave birth to their son **Matthew William** last October. Rob says Matthew is already a big kid and can't wait to be part of the Class of 2010! **Peter Demirakos** reports that his wife **Mirna** had their first child, **Ricky**, on June 26, 1986. Peter is managing the Golden Coach Restaurant in Rockaway, NJ and is the owner of Salon Magique Beauty Salon.

Robert Hill married **Heidi Wold** in Salem, Ore. on New Year's Day 1989. **Alan** and **Elizabeth Worhsam LeBlanc**, **Greg McGuire**, and **Todd Wosley** were in attendance; **Warren Liddell** DVM married **Ann Whiteside** on Aug. 20, 1988; **David McIntyre** married **Antoinette Konski** on Nov. 5, 1988. David graduated from Fordham law school and, after clerking, will join a New York City law firm as an associate attorney. After finishing his MBA at Columbia last June and joining the Citicorp Treasury department, **James Keller** married **Cheryl Vozzella** in July. Also in July, **Stuart Lowenkron** mar-

ried **Laura Paskuly '85**. **Ron Silbermann**, **Ed Mintz**, **Dave Boyko**, **Eric Schultheiss**, and **Helen Pak Harvey** were in attendance; **Sandra Stephens Abdelrahman** was married in Alexandria, Va. on May 4, 1988 and is in a three-year residency in pediatrics at Howard U. **Lila Helu** married **Scott Gringold '85** on April 23, 1988. Classmates in attendance were **Ken and Michelle Lesnick Goldman**, **Kenna Adylotte**, **Seth Lipkin**, and **Jim Cotugno**.

David Ginter is working on his chemical engineering PhD at UC, Berkeley. **Lisa Phillips Porter** was finishing her master's in education at St. Lawrence last December. **Jay Lindy** is in the home stretch of law school in Denver. **Despina Metaxatos** returned from a year of teaching English in Japanese high schools and is now completing an MA in comparative literature at New York U. **Susan Becker** is finishing her last year at Harvard Business School, and **Shari Cohen** is studying for her PhD in political science, focusing on Soviet policy, at UC, Berkeley.

Cedric Leighton was promoted to captain in the Air Force last June and is assigned to Berlin, Germany where he works as a flight commander. **Timothy Becker** is the assistant director of admissions at SUNY Maritime College and is also assistant coach of the football and lacrosse teams. **Jose Souza** is managing a 36-person service company in Salvador, Brazil, and **Thomas Kraemer** is playing in a three-piece art pop band known as the 17-Inch Crash. They plan to record a seven-song LP; watch for it to hit your record shelves.

Stacey Fried is still living in the Village and is now working for Norstar Brokerage Corp. as their benefits and employee relations coordinator. Stacey also took her stock broker's exam and passed. **Owen Perillo** was recently promoted to manager in telecommunications consulting group of Arthur Andersen. **David Goodman** is a consultant with Arthur Andersen and, with **Tom Bellomo** went cross-country to LA, where Tom is doing his residency at Children's Hospital. **Lizbeth Nash** has returned to Tulsa, Okla. to join her family's publishing business. **Mark Ter-Molen** clerked for a year after graduating from U. of Chicago law school and is now an associate at a firm in Chicago.

James Beemer works as a fish and wildlife technician for the NY State Dept. of Environmental Conservation and is vice president of the Orange County Federation of Sportsmen. **Elizabeth Carter** is a field biologist for various Florida state agencies, gathering information on rare and endangered species of birds. **Andrew Loder** was transferred to Kansas City as an administrative manager with Cargill-Nutrina.

Jay Friedman is director for education, Planned Parenthood of Northern New England, up in Burlington, Vt. And, **Alison Clark Levy** is also in Burlington, where her husband Max accepted a new position with IBM. **Bill Gossman** moved to Washington, DC to become director of engineering for Noise Cancellation Technologies. **Mario Larrach** finished his MBA at the U. of Chicago and started a small consulting firm in San Francisco.

Michelle Rossi is a resident in internal medicine at Presbyterian Hospital and **Dan-**

iel Zove is in his residency at Children's Hospital, both in Pittsburgh. **Scott Chelemer** is also doing an internal medicine residency, but at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston. **David Kim** graduated from the U. of Pennsylvania medical school and is specializing in emergency medicine at the Medical College of Pennsylvania.

On a sad note, I regret to report that **Alex Singer** has passed away. Alex was shot on Sept. 15, 1987 while on patrol in the Lebanon security zone.

That's it for now. I'm not promising that I won't come back to write an occasional column. Please continue to send your news so Lisa and Tim can put it in the column. □ **Tim Becker**, 579 Scranton Ave., Lynbrook, NY 11563; **Lisa Starsky** Bronstein, 237 Chaucer Ct., Old Bridge, NJ 08857.

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Ah, September. The leaves are turning color, the air is getting crisper, and another school year has begun. What's that? I'm not in school anymore? Sigh. I guess I'll have to live vicariously through my many classmates who are still within the ivy-covered walls of academe. The most popular scholastic venue seems to be Harvard. (Hiss!) **Renee Baernstein** is there studying Renaissance history, though I'm told she spent last year scampering among the ruins in Italy. **Betsy Malone**, **Beth Wurzburg**, and **Kimberly Wagner** went in for scientific pursuits: Betsy studies genetics; Beth, molecular biology; and Kim, biological chemistry and molecular pharmacology. **Joni Palmer** and **Cindy-Jo Gross** are also Crimmonites: Joni is getting her master's in landscape architecture; Cindy-Jo is in the school of public health.

After Harvard, the next most popular study spot is neighboring MIT. **Lance Fortnow**, **David Michael**, and husband-wife team **Ann Breikss** and **Jerald Feldman** are there. Ann notes that she and Jerald returned to our alma mater to exchange their vows; **Stephen Hammes** was best man and **Julie Reese**, maid of honor at the ceremony in Anabel Taylor Hall.

Science is definitely the field of choice amongst '85er graduate students. **Eric Bennett**, **Joe La Villa**, and **Daniel Widzowski** are at U. of Rochester, where Eric studies biophysics, Joe, chemistry, and Daniel, toxicology. **Alan Cantor** is at Washington U. in St. Louis "unlocking the secrets of lysosomal enzyme targeting in cells." **Tammy Tobin** is at Texas A&M, probing genetic mysteries. (Do you still have to count fruit flies?) **Andres Collazo** studies zoology at UC, Berkeley, **David Song**, anatomy at Tulane.

Following in the footsteps of our own Prof. Carl Sagan are **David Reid** and **Mike Woronowicz**. David is at Eastern Michigan U., where he is an instructor in the physics and astronomy department gazing at "billions and billions of stars." Mike is in the Stanford aero/astro engineering PhD program. Last June he presented a paper at the AIAA Thermophysics Conference in Buffalo. This month, he presented the world with a new daughter, Katherine Christine. Congrats!

Our class also boasts several disciples of Prof. **Jim Maas**, PhD '66, the ubiquitous Psych 101 and Candid Camera guru. (Who

among us can forget that film on narcoleptic dogs?) **Deborah Clawson** is at U. of Colorado, Boulder getting a PhD in cognitive psychology. **Daria Kirby** is in the graduate psychology program at U. of Michigan, and **Andrew Watters** is at U. of Massachusetts, Amherst. **Cary Normile** earned a dual master's from Columbia in organizational psychology and counseling psychology.

Also in Manhattan, **Mark Schwartz** is getting his MFA in dramatic writing from New York U.'s Tisch School of the Arts. We hope to see your name in lights on Broadway someday!

Many classmates listed "student" as occupation on those wonderful News & Dues forms, but declined to note field of study or location. (No doubt they naively thought they could escape print through evasiveness. You can't run! You can't hide!) These shy scholars include **Katie Snyder**, at Yale, **Carlos Denoronha**, at Harvard, **Mary Jones**, at Washington U., St. Louis, and **Brad Buckman**, **Alana Elia**, **Ilene Friedman**, **Anthony Lacke**, **Heidi Obenauer**, **Linda Schadler**, and **Christos Zoulas**.

For those classmates who want to feel halfway between academia and the real world, professional school is often the answer. **Laura Rabinowitz Lefkowitz** is at the Philadelphia College of Podiatry, nursing the wounds we high-heeled shoe wearers inflict on our feet. Laura also notes that she married **David '86** former "Class Notes" leader. **Joseph Sowka** is also in the Keystone State, at the Pennsylvania College of Optometry, where he was recently awarded the E. F. Wildermuth scholarship and the Vision Education Foundation scholarship. Congrats!

In the law school crowd, **Jamie Prince** is at Stanford, although his true devotions seem to lie with the East Coast; he worked in Manhattan at Shea & Gould last summer. Other lawyers-to-be include **Mario Rodriguez**, at U. of Minnesota; **Konomi Takeshita**, at Georgetown; **Joni Katz**, at Boston College;

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Tony Martinez, at Brooklyn Law; and **Jon Lewis** and **John Bickers**, at U. of Michigan.

Karen Lu wrote to wish Jon good luck in law school, and to tell his friends that they can reach him at 502 E. Madison St., Ann Arbor, Mich. John Bickers sent word he's part of the Army's legal education program—at Michigan—free tuition now, six years of US Army legal service later. John's wife **Jill (Castleman)** was one of eight people selected for an associateship in the U. of Michigan library school, from which she'll receive a master's. John notes, "Ann Arbor appears to be Ithaca West—it's been a long time since we've seen so many Cornell shirts and 'Ithaca is Gorges' bumper stickers."

As you can see, I've moved from the bayou of New Orleans to the jungle of Manhattan. Mail eases the pain. □ **Risa Mish**, 333 E. 53rd St., Apt. 6J, NYC 10022.

86 Chicago was the place to be this past summer as a bevy of '86ers converged on our toddling town to visit or to hang a shingle. After graduating from U. of Michigan law school, old friend, senior-year apartmentmate, and real nice guy **Rob Whitman** came to work for Sidley and Austin while he diligently studied for his Bar exam. After the exam he went overseas for a few weeks, and is now settling in New York City for the coming year to clerk for a judge in the second circuit. **Jeff Dunlop**, a Harvard law grad, has come here more permanently to enjoy our great city and to do litigation for Ross and Hardie's, a local law firm.

I received a call from **Mark Brandt**, who, after a stint in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, selling sweeteners to the soft drink industry for Cargill, is moving to Chicago to help develop the market for citric acid in industry while he works in night school towards an MBA from Northwestern. Mark filled me in on his good buddy **Tim Balfe**, who is opting for the full-time MBA program on Northwestern's Evanston campus. Tim is coming off a two-year position as an investment consultant for Bain and Co., but he isn't the only Cornellian they've lost; **Donna Jacobson** also expected to leave Bain and Co. in Boston, going coast-to-coast to start business school at Stanford this fall.

It was great to see **Amy Weissman**, who in June made Chicago one stop of a whirlwind tour of the States upon her return from the Far East. Amy was in Tokyo for the past year and one-half, working as a manager of information systems for Morgan Stanley. She visited friends and relatives in San Francisco and Texas, spent time at home in Somers, NY, afterwards, and is now returning to the hallowed halls of Cornell to take the Law School plunge. While overseas, Amy was able to get together with **Ellen Nearman**, who is teaching English in Tokyo, and in Chicago she saw **Pam Schmitt Cary**, who's a buyer for a local private food chain here in the city and living with husband **Rich '85** in Wheaton, Ill.

Also in Tokyo this past year was **Thomas Landman**, who spent two years on assignment for Lasertec, a small Japanese engineering firm which specializes in inspection equipment for the semiconductor industry. He returned to the US in December, but not

before his return trip took him far and wide, to Hong Kong, China, Singapore, India, and Nepal. He's been taking courses at the Berkeley College of Music in Boston since he's been back.

Tom didn't run into **Jeffrey Cochran**, who works a little bit west of the Far East as a Peace Corps volunteer in the rural income-generating program in the Kingdom of Nepal. "I don't get to see many fellow Cornellians," writes Jeff, "so I'm planning Zinck's night for the Southeast Asian area in my village of Surunga. It's 18 hours east of Kathmandu by bus, but believe you me, the rice alcohol is the best that I've had anywhere." Now that's the international spirit! Jeff encourages everyone to write him c/o the Peace Corps at GPO 613, Kathmandu, Nepal.

Daniel Hooker took the other free tour package available: an all-expense-paid tour of duty with the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit. Port calls for Daniel included Australia, Thailand, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Korea, Japan, Okinawa, and Hawaii over a six-month period of time; now he says he's "enjoying life on the beach in Southern California."

Laura Danzi is also taking a break from service in the military; she married John Lemza (a West Point grad) and gave birth to her son Nicholas John on Christmas day last year. She's now a full-time mom. **Maureen Laffey Bills** is also on active duty in service to Katherine Ann Bills, now 16 months old. Maureen and husband **Stephen '84** (and young Katherine) live in Endicott, NY. If all goes according to the divine will of Ezra, Nicholas and Katherine will be members of the Class of 2010. Scary, isn't it?

In closing, I'm not sure what ties all of these experiences together, but I think the moral of this column is that Chicago wasn't really the only place to be this summer, that a lot of people did a lot of interesting things in many different parts of the world, that we should all help others, experience new things, have a family, make major life decisions every so often that we can never go back on, grow old gracefully, and be true to our alma mater. It just goes to show: Life's little lessons pop up in the damndest of places! If there's more to it than that, send your wisdom, wit, and news of your activities. □ **Michael Berkwitz**, 1256 W. Montrose, 3F, Chicago, Ill. 60613.

87 San Francisco's weather is just getting good now, so after spending the summer in turtle-necks and sweaters, I'm looking forward to wearing fewer layers and maybe even breaking out a pair of shorts. But before I hit the beach, here's the latest installment of class news from around the globe. First, the international report. **Claudia Jimenez** travels to Canada this month to attend Queen's U. for a degree in education. She spent the last two years teaching fifth grade at an international school in Cali, Colombia. **Julie Chasen** expected to return to the U. of Florida law school for her final year after studying international law at Leiden U. in the Netherlands last year. **Marijke Smith** teaches advanced English at SIMUL Academy of International Communication, in Tokyo. Marijke has traveled to the Philippines, India, Hong Kong, and Thailand in the two years she's been away, and even

made it back to the States last summer for a visit.

Nancy Williamson lives in the Washington, DC area, where she works on an artificial intelligence project for GE Information Systems. Nancy has had numerous visitors since moving to the nation's capital, and recently tried persuading **Joanne Kelsey** and **Maureen Roncevic** into moving there permanently. **Laura Winter** works in Ithaca, at The CBordGroup, a company that sells computerized food service management systems, as well as nutrition software. Laura loves living in Ithaca, although the frequent travel she does for CBord doesn't leave her much time to get involved in many Ithaca or Cornell community events. She writes of **Linda Weinberg**, who works in nutritional public relations and is "loving her new life on the Upper East Side."

Alok Chopra attended Northeastern U. for an MS in computer engineering and has been working for Barnard & Thompson Inc., a software consulting firm since last July. According to Alok, **Sanjay Ghemawat** is pursuing a PhD in computer science at MIT. In other graduate school news, **Paul Stavrand** recently switched from engineering to medicine. He now attends Washington U. medical school in St. Louis, Mo., and lives with classmate **Peter Hoecklin**. Paul was among the many alumni in attendance at the marriage of **Emily Nisco** to **Kevin Frank '86**. **Louis Toba** is pursuing an MS in applied physics at the U. of California, San Diego. He was a member of UCSD's cycling team, which ranked eighth in the nation last year. Louis writes that the weather in "sunny San Diego" is very conducive to exercise, and I think **Kim Baenisch** would probably throw in a good word for the weather in Northern California as well. Kim has a management position at a rowing club in Sausalito (across the Bay from San Francisco), where she teaches novices to row, sells boats, equipment, and clothing, maintains the boats, organizes special clinics and races, produces a bimonthly newsletter, among many other things. For the past two years, Kim has also found time to race in regattas held along the California coast.

Among our many classmates in the publishing industry, **Sarinah Haase** is an account executive with Axel Springer Group in New York City. She began working for this German publishing company last March, after returning from a five-week visit to India. **Karen Coblenz** was an accounting assistant at *Boston Woman Magazine* before heading off to law school this summer. Last summer, Karen spent three months bicycling cross-country with classmates **Francis Caruccio** and **Ann Boyd**. Finally, **Ginny McAleer** Poleman works at *Inc. Magazine* in NYC, where she produces sales presentations and does desk-top publishing for the marketing department. She and **Tom Poleman '86** were married last June, with several alumni in the wedding party. **Lesley Morgado** was maid of honor, **Marcia House '88** and **J. Clare Poleman '81** were bridesmaids, and **Walt Poleman '83** was best man.

And now for the rest of the wedding report: **Donna Rau** married Gregory Pierce (Hobart College) last September. **Joanne Kelsey** and **Liz Kaiser '86** were bridesmaids. Donna is currently an account offi-

cer/loan officer for Chemical Bank in NYC. **Renee Scheffter** and Frank Polera (an MS graduate of the Communications school at Ithaca College) were married last November. Renee is a commercial credit analyst for Marine Midland Bank in Syracuse, and recently began part-time studies towards an MBA at Syracuse U.

Finally, the baby report: **Christopher Moll** and **Linda J. Burley** (of Fredonia), who wed last July, became parents to Abram G. Moll on April 22 of this year. Christopher and his family live in Williamson, NY. **Jacqueline Martinez**, who attends Arizona State U. law school, married John Meehan last year, and recently had a baby girl, Cailann Sinead. Congratulations to both families! □ **Amy Marks**, 2733 McAllister St., Apt. 1, San Francisco, Cal. 94118; **Stacey Pineo**, 45 Mt. Sumner Dr., Bolton, Conn. 06043; **Rich Friedman**, 10 Vairo Blvd., Box 329, State College, Pa. 16803.

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Welcome back! I hope you enjoyed your summer. There's an impressive amount of information to report. So here goes . . . During her first year at Brooklyn law school, **Lisa Daniels** received the American Jurisprudence Award for her achievements in legal writing. This past summer Lisa was employed as a summer associate at the 5th Avenue law firm of Weil, Gotshal & Manges. Congratulations, Lisa! **Esin Kulahcioglu** and **Marcy Joseph** are beginning their second year at New York U.'s law school. Marcy was a summer associate at Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson. **Andrew Kolesar** is attending Notre Dame law school, and **Lawrence Frankel** is beginning his second year at the U. of Penn. By 1992, Lawrence plans to earn his JD as well as an MA in public policy and management from the Wharton School. **Kristin Hileman** spent her summer working as a law clerk for the architect of the Capitol building in Washington, DC, and is beginning her second year of law school at American U. And, **Mark Arnold** is relieved that his first year of law school at Columbia U. is finished.

Also under the heading *back in school*, **Peter Lee** is in a PhD program at the Thayer School of Engineering at Dartmouth, and plans to pursue his degree in biomedical engineering with special emphasis on prosthetic knees (knock on wood). **Scott Idleman** is beginning a graduate program in environmental policy at Indiana U., and **William Lawrie** is attending Naval Flight School in Pensacola, Fla. with **Tom Wallace**, **Steve Labows**, **Steve Dunipace**, and **Dan Rolince**. **Geetanjali Akerkar** vacationed in Guadalupe with **Russell Ruthen**, and will be attending Mt. Sinai medical school this fall. **Adam Kolodny** will begin pursuing a MS EE at California Inst. of Technology, sponsored by AT&T. Adam will be joining **Stephen Leroy**, who is studying planetary sciences at Cal Tech. Stephen notes that it never rains in Southern California. Steven, you should send some of that sunny weather to **Steven Kim**, who was to return to Cornell this fall on a full scholarship from IBM to study full time in the MEng-EE program. Goodbye sunny weather, hello grand course exchange!

After working for a year at Kodak, **Cathleen Daniels** is beginning her doctorate in cognitive science/experimental psychology at Penn State. **Susan Ellis** is working on her master's degree in historic preservation at the U. of Penn. Also at Penn, **Fredric A. Cohen** is getting his master's degree in computer science. **Jeffrey Evans** is working towards his MBA at Villanova U., and **Brad Foster** is attending the Cornell Medical College. **Elizabeth Joyce** is starting the three-year master of landscape architecture program at Harvard; **Joel Goldberg** is finding Tulane's medical school challenging but interesting; and **John Bride** is beginning George Washington U. medical school this fall.

Outside of the academic environment, **Timothy Briglin** is working at Marine Midland, financing leveraged buyout deals. Tim lives and "hangs" with **Scott Denny**, who works as a specialist in quality control for RJR Nabisco in New Jersey. **William Kalaf** is a sales representative for General Foods in Rochester. He likes his job, but misses Cornell and Ithaca. **Alan Goodstadt** is pleased to report that he is living in "the city" with **Robert Grossman** and **Howard "Happy" Freeman**. **David Bier** was recently promoted to bond trader, and is responsible for trading US Treasury debt with maturities of 18 months or less. David also got his pilot's license and scuba certification.

Judy Santiago Alvarez works with Hispanic inmates at the Oneida Correctional Facility, teaching adult basic education in Spanish. **Scott Bailey** works as a paralegal for Hughes, Hubbard & Reed in New York City, and socializes with **Lisa Simms**, **Lauren Steen**, **Elizabeth Byrne**, and **Ilinca Popescu**. **Jennifer Betit** writes that she enjoys her systems engineering work at General Electric, teaching figure skating, biking, playing golf and volleyball, and living with **Heidi Claus '87**. **Kim Claypoole** has temporarily returned to Syracuse after spending four months in the San Francisco Bay area counting ducks. **Nicky Chan**, **Robin Ann Westfield '87**, **BS Eng. '88**, **Suzette Solano**, **Eric Olson**, and **Rafael Fernandez** are all having a great time as "upwardly mobile engineers" with the Xerox Corp. in Rochester.

Michael Fishman moved to Blue River, Ore. to study the Northern spotted owl with Oregon State U.'s Cooperative Research Div. Michael's feelings? "Boy, is it different out here!" **Kristin Kroll** is probably saying the same thing near the coast of Kenya, where she works in the "bush-bush." At the end of her training, Kristin will be helping poor farmers grow more food. She has already been given a tribal name, "Kamwende," which means "one who is loved." And **Douglas Keh** was teaching in a Japanese high school in Talefu, Japan, until July, and is currently working towards his MA in international relations at Johns Hopkins, but in Bologna, Italy.

There is no more room, but plenty more of exciting news, so keep your eyes peeled for next month's *Alumni News*. And thanks for writing. All the best! □ **Jacques Boubli**, 9 Bondsbury Lane, Melville, NY 11747; also **Jason McGill**, 422 Washington Ave., Point Richmond, Cal. 94801; and **Pam Chertok**, 223 Bloomfield St., Apt. 3C, Hoboken, NJ 07030.

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Reality should just about be hitting members of the active Class of '89 since September is upon us and we aren't (for the most part) in beautiful Ithaca any longer . . . just another day at work. Or law school. Or medical school . . . so many of us take the oh, so predictable paths. And just how many of you are returning from Europe, hmmm? One month or two? Well, well, mon cherie . . . I, myself, have been attempting to sun myself during my lunch hour at Rockefeller Center in the luscious Big Red Apple, a brief hour in the middle of my fascinating legal-assistant days at Parker Chapin Flattau & Klimpl, where, believe it or not, I put my ILRie education to good use.

I have found the time to take a booze cruise on the Circle Line with some recently graduated Cornellians (and some people from two less-noteworthy schools—Harvard and Stanford). So few of you showed up! I just know there must be more Cornellians hiding in the woodwork and skyscrapers of Manhattan.

Anyway, I have had the opportunity to discover what some of the less predictable among us are doing, these days: **Lori A. Roleri** is to join the Peace Corps after spending this summer in Israel with Volunteers for Israel. **Eric S. Rauch** plans to work as a writer/editor for the General Accounting Office in Washington, DC. **Siew Wei Ngiam** will return home to Singapore to intern with Mobil Singapore and **Cathy E. "Mosser" Moss** is joining Lanikai Cruises in France as a gourmet cook. **Catherine L. "Cat" Mellon** says she will be a receptionist at Christie's in Manhattan.

Vicki J. "V" Lawrence had some unusual travel plans . . . she intended to travel to Bali, Indonesia, and Hawaii this summer. **Laura M. Philipps** intended to return to Ithaca this fall to continue as the director of the Weekend Meal Program, a food assistance project she started in November 1988 for Ithaca's hungry and homeless. **Michael A. Eames** planned to lead a group of teenagers on a five-week trip to Japan, sponsored by YMCA Camp Becket in Massachusetts.

Kelvy A. Bird says, "I have no job, no plans, no resume, and I'm thrilled." **Jennifer A. "Jenny" Aliski** was to work at the Ithaca Child Care Center this summer, before participating in a joint program with Buckingham Browne and Nichols Prep School and Lesley College in Cambridge, Mass. for her MED degree.

Alice-Beth "Ollie" Macmillan worked this summer as a "catch-all" for Shoals Marine Laboratory off the New Hampshire coast. **John R. Stubbs** expected to be an English professor at the Hungarian U. in Peca, Hungary.

Of course, I've heard from many, many, MANY of you, all fascinating . . . Please keep me, and my fellow class correspondents informed. Then, you, too, will see your names in print. □ **Dina Wisch**, c/o Parker Chapin Flattau & Klimpl, 1211 Ave. of the Americas, 17th Floor, NYC 10036; also **Stephanie Bloom**, 425 E. 76th St., Apt. 5F, NYC 10021; **Daniel Gross**, 539 Charles St., E. Lansing, Mich. 48823; **Alan Rozen**, 839 Reily Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio 45215.

ALUMNI DEATHS

'08 ME—Joseph Slutzker, July 4, 1968.

'15 BA—Isidor M. Krohn of New Hartford, NY, April 10, 1989; was president of Genesee Supply Co. in Utica; active in community affairs. Zeta Beta Tau.

'16 BA—Thomas L. Kane Sr. of Dover, Ohio, Jan. 20, 1989; owned and operated Blackbird Coal Mine for over 40 years; active in community affairs.

'17 BS Ag—Meyer D. Baskein of New York City, May 4, 1989; attorney. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'17 BA—Frank K. Foss of Hinsdale, Ill., April 5, 1989; was executive with Wilson & Co., Chicago, for many years; set Olympic pole vault record at Antwerp, 1920. Alpha Delta Phi.

'18 PhD—Josephine M. Gleason of Poughkeepsie, NY, Jan. 18, 1984; was professor of psychology, Vassar College.

'18-20—Richard G. Rowe of Delmar, Cal., 1976.

'19—Alfred J. Paine of Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 12, 1989.

'21 BS—Wilbur H. Simonson of Bethesda, Md., Jan. 11, 1989; landscape architect and engineer; was chief of roadside section, federal Bureau of Public Roads. Designed highway approach to Washington's home at Mt. Vernon; author of many articles on roadside development. Active in professional and alumni affairs.

'21-26 CE—Theodore F. Squires of Southampton, NY, Nov. 28, 1986. Sigma Upsilon.

'22-23 ME—Winton J. Bennett of Hill, NH, Dec. 24, 1987.

'23 MME—Claude D. Lawrence of Boca Raton, Fla., Jan. 30, 1989; was power sales engineer.

'23 BLA—Erwin T. Muller of New York City, March 21, 1989; was consulting landscape architect, and teacher.

'23 BS—Marcus H. Phillips of Hulberton, NY, Jan. 6, 1989; retired from Marine Midland Trust Co.; active in community affairs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'23 BA Law—Leslie E. Spock of Detroit, Mich., Jan. 7, 1988.

'24 BA—Isabelle Strong Boyd (Mrs. Douglas) of Lynbrook, NY, March 13, 1989. Kappa Delta.

'24 BA, MA '26—Rogers P. Churchill of Arlington, Va., April 11, 1989; retired foreign relations historian, US State Department; was editor, *Journal of Modern History*; author, *The Anglo-Russian Convention of 1907*; active in professional affairs. Acacia.

'24—Harlow Wilson Estes (Mrs. Stanley)

of Cambridge, Mass., 1987; was fiction writer.

'24 BA—H. Kermit Green of Key Biscayne, Fla., formerly of W. Orange, NJ, April 8, 1989; attorney; formerly chaired the Northern New Jersey water supply commission; was active in civic affairs. Pi Lambda Phi.

'24 BA—Ruth Decker Rosseau (Mrs. Leon) of Narberth, Pa., May 11, 1985; teacher. Alpha Phi.

'25—Arthur R. Hamilton of Pensacola, Fla., April 6, 1989; was engineer with Aluminum Co. of America, Pittsburgh.

'25—Hunting C. Winans of Pine Plains, NY, November 1987.

'26 BA—Ignacio Bird-Acosta of Greensboro, NC, March 28, 1989.

'26 BA—Frances Monteith Blanford (Mrs. Charles) of Scarsdale, NY, Jan. 27, 1989.

'26—Charles C. Bradley of Batavia, NY, June 1986; optometrist.

'26 BA—Eleanor Richards Boyer (Mrs. Kenneth) of Richmond, Me., Jan. 25, 1989.

'26 BS—William T. "Zack" Brown of Berkeley, Cal., May 1988. Kappa Delta Rho.

'26—Seth L. Burt of Oxford, Pa., Jan. 6, 1989.

'26—Stephen J. Byrne of Seneca Falls, NY, Sept. 5, 1985.

'26 BS Ag—Clinton C. Cornwall of Williamsville, NY, August 1985.

'26—Robert J. Delaney of Elmira, NY, May 14, 1985.

'26—Charles W. Drew of Bellingham, Wash., October 1979; retired from Civil Aeronautics Administration.

'27 BS Ag—Leonard M. Leick of Rochester, NY, formerly of Lakewood, Ohio, April 1981; banker. Phi Delta Sigma.

'27-30 Med—Burton W. Trask Jr. of Osterville, Mass., March 14, 1989.

'27 BA—John Van Sickle of East Aurora, NY, February 1988; attorney. Kappa Alpha.

'28 BS Ag, PhD '32—Alexander B. Klots of Putnam, Conn., formerly of Pelham, NY, April 18, 1989; lepidopterist, author of *The World of Butterflies and Moths* and *A Field Guide to the Butterflies*. Retired biology professor at City College; active in professional affairs. Wife, Elsie (Broughton), PhD '32.

'28 BA, MA '29—Guy S. Miles of Evinston, Fla., Nov. 19, 1988.

'28—Ella Sheffield Strong (Mrs. Everett) of Winthrop, Me., formerly of Ithaca, NY, April 30, 1989. Active in community and

alumni affairs.

'30 BA—Lester A. Blumner of Scarsdale, NY, March 3, 1989. Phi Sigma Delta.

'30-31—Donald L. Chase of El Paso, Texas, Oct. 22, 1987.

'30—Walter W. Gerken of New Hyde Park, NY, Jan. 7, 1987; retired colonel, US Army. Theta Chi.

'30 MD—Mack Lipkin of Chapel Hill, NC, and New York City, April 4, 1989; clinical professor of medicine at University of North Carolina's Chapel Hill School of Medicine, where he began work as research scholar in 1980; former professor of medicine at University of California, San Diego, Dartmouth, and University of Oregon; from 1934-72, served as attending physician at several New York City hospitals.

'30 CE—Roy H. Ritter of Baltimore, Md., April 4, 1989; was public works engineer and senior partner of Whitman, Requardt & Assocs. over 40 years; active in professional, alumni, and community affairs.

'30 BA—Robert R. Rose of Bedford, Mass., March 25, 1988. Alpha Chi Rho.

'30 BA—Sidney Tucker of Long Branch, NJ, April 19, 1989; retired pediatrician and banker. Active in professional and community affairs. Phi Epsilon Pi.

'31 BA—Paul V. Derham of Wawa, Pa., formerly of Valley Forge, April 6, 1989; attorney, former title examiner.

'31—George F. Kumpf of Buffalo, NY, July 26, 1984.

'31, BA '32—Ralph F. Proctor Jr. of Falmouth, Mass., formerly of Montclair, NJ, April 12, 1989; retired as special agent with US Fidelity & Guaranty Co. of Baltimore after many years. Sigma Phi. Wife, Louise (Stevens) '31.

'32—Elizabeth Slights Elson (Mrs. John) of Newfield, NY, April 13, 1989; was teacher at Olive Hill Mission School and the Smiley Hill School, Danby, NY.

'32—Janet Wilson Gale (Mrs. George) of Chatham, Mass., April 2, 1989; active in community and alumni affairs.

'32 PhD—Luella P. Gardner of N. Cohocton, NY, Feb. 20, 1989.

'32 BA—Manuel Rarback of Tamarac, Fla., April 26, 1989.

'32—Raoul M. Richter of Syracuse, NY, April 6, 1989; retired engineer, NY State Dept. of Transportation, after 25 years; retired colonel, US Army Corps of Engineers, after 20 years; active in fraternal affairs.

'33—Charles L. Clapp of Houston, Texas, Jan. 8, 1988.

'33 BChem, MChem '34—Edwin C.

Harrington Jr. of Wilbraham, Mass., March 24, 1988; was chief chemist, plastics division of Monsanto Chemical Co. in Springfield, Mass. Phi Kappa Tau.

'33-35—**Anthony J. Nastasi** of Brooklyn, NY, March 1986.

'34—**Leslie M. Barnes** of San Jose, Cal., Oct. 6, 1987. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'35 DVM—**Edwin N. Foster** of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., March 12, 1989.

'36—**Willis F. Frost** of Watkins Glen, NY, May 4, 1989; was village electric and water department supervisor.

'36 BA, JD '38—**Lloyd F. MacMahon** of White Plains, NY, April 8, 1989; was a federal judge for 30 years; was chief assistant US attorney in Manhattan.

'36 MD—**Edmund O. Piehler** of Worcester, Mass., April 27, 1988; pediatrician; active in professional affairs. Theta Chi.

'36 BA—**Alfred M. Scott** of New York City, March 21, 1989. Theta Delta Chi.

'37—**Barbara Seymour MacQuigg** (Mrs. David) of Newburgh, Ind., Oct. 16, 1983. Husband David E. MacQuigg '37.

'37 BS—**Clarence B. Palmer** of Old Monroe, Mo., March 10, 1989; owner and operator of Black Hawk farm and hunting lodge; had been president of Sanitary Milk Coop of St. Louis, and of Monroe Fire Insurance Co.; former adviser to federal agriculture research administration.

'38 BS—**Robert J. Baker** of Lewiston, NY, April 23, 1989; retired purchasing agent, Hooker Chemical (now Occidental Chemical Corp.), after 43 years; active in community affairs. Kappa Alpha.

'38 DVM—**John M. Klar** of Long Beach, Cal., Dec. 25, 1988; was a small animal practitioner in Gardena, Cal. for 35 years.

'38—**Spencer Stacy Lange** of Lighthouse Point, Fla., May 10, 1985. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'39 BS Ag—**Elnora Knapp Boyle** (Mrs. Frank) of Lafayette, Cal., May 12, 1984. Husband, Frank P. Boyle Jr. '39.

'39 MD—**Alfred D. Dennison Jr.** of El Paso, Texas, Nov. 13, 1988; active in professional affairs. Theta Delta Chi.

'40 BA, MD '43—**Carl W. Clark Jr.** of Fayetteville, NY, May 4, 1989; retired surgeon; formerly director of surgery at Potsdam General Hospital; was assistant clinical professor at SUNY Health Science Center, Syracuse; active in professional affairs.

'40 BS—**Clifford P. Morehouse** of Verona, NJ, April 18, 1989. Wife Rhea (Dillon) '43.

'40 MD—**Arthur Gordon Murphy** of Chapel Hill, NC, April 6, 1989; retired chief of obstetrics at Mountainside Hospital, Mont-

clair, NJ; was associate college physician at Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

'41-42 SpAg—**Aaron A. Hand** of Greenwich, NY, July 4, 1988.

'41 BS HE—**Marjorie Federman Schrier** (Mrs. Sidney) of Valley Stream, NY, May 27, 1987. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'42 MD—**William E. Wakeley Jr.** of Chatham, NJ, Oct. 8, 1988; retired from Exxon Corp.

'43 MD—**Thomas H. Holmes III** of Seattle, Wash., December 1988.

'43 MS—**Homer N. Metcalf** of Polson, Mont., Aug. 24, 1987; was assistant professor of horticulture, Montana State College, Bozeman. Theta Xi.

'44—**Robert H. Allston** of Houston, Texas, March 25, 1988.

'44, BA '47—**Laurence A. Quinlivan** of Bryn Mawr, Pa., March 4, 1979. Theta Chi.

'45-46 SpAg—**Marion P. Lane Jr.** of New Market, Va., July 27, 1983; was minister and missionary in South India.

'45 DVM—**Thomas J. Lynch** of Ramsey, NJ, March 8, 1989.

'45 BChemE—**Thomas G. Miller IV** of Ithaca, NY, April 17, 1989; president of T. G. Miller PC & Assocs., consulting engineers. Active in alumni and community affairs.

'46 BS Ag—**David B. Barrow** of Plympton, Mass., Dec. 2, 1988.

'46 MS Ag—**Gifford H. Towle** of Redlands, Cal., Sept. 1, 1987; was missionary in India.

'47 MD—**Richard B. Hamilton** of Tinton Falls, NJ, April 23, 1989.

'47—**Erik K. Price** of Willowdale, Ont. Canada, July 4, 1985.

'49-50—**Helene Diehl Ranard** (Mrs. Elliot) of New Canaan, Conn., formerly of W. Hartford, April 20, 1989. Husband, Elliot D. Ranard '48.

'49 BA—**Gregory M. Ricciardi** of Leonia, NJ, Nov. 11, 1988. Wife, Joyce (Burke) '46.

'50 BS Ag—**Laurence E. Hansen** of Hamburg, NY, June 29, 1988; was wholesale florist.

'51 BA—**Albert J. Peklo** of New York City, January 1989.

'51 BS Hotel—**Walter J. Satterthwait Jr.** of Scottsdale, Ariz., July 16, 1988.

'51 BS Ag—**Columbus B. Tyler Jr.** of Graham, Texas, March 2, 1983.

'53 BA—**Rodney E. Kirk** of Aspen, Colo.,

April 9, 1989; orthopedic surgeon; active in professional affairs. Sigma Phi.

'53, BCE '54—**Mark L. Usiskin** of Princeton, NJ, Jan. 26, 1985.

'54 PhD—**Burr D. Coe** of Port Murray, NJ, July 1, 1983.

'55 BS, MS '56, MPA '60—**Sydney A. Reid** of Fayetteville, NC, Feb. 12, 1985.

'56 BS Ag—**Zeva Epstein Spiegler** (Mrs. William A.) of New York City, April 6, 1989; a former teacher of science, she was closely associated with The Lenox School.

'57 JD—**Richard C. Mallery** of Studio City, Cal., 1988; attorney.

'59 BA—**Cecile Korsmeyer Cotton** (Mrs. Stuart), June 8, 1978.

'60—**Norma Klein Fleissner** (Mrs. Erwin) of New York City, April 1989; author.

'61—**Mary Lonnberg** of Aptos, Cal., Aug. 7, 1983.

'63 BS Nurs—**Yvonne Headley Harmon** (Mrs. Sherman) of Port Jefferson, NY, March 25, 1986; was associate professor at SUNY, Stony Brook School of Nursing.

'64 BA—**Renaldo J. Maduro** of San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 29, 1988; was associate professor of medical anthropology and psychology, Langley Porter Institute.

'66 BArch—**Peter S. Cipro** of San Francisco, Cal., April 18, 1989.

'66 MS—**Patrick Tan** of Coral Springs, Fla., April 18, 1988.

'67 BS ILR—**Jeffrey R. Frank** of Evansville, Ind., March 20, 1989; attorney; active in community and church affairs.

'70 BS Nurs—**Carole Hoehn Heller** (Mrs. Gerald) of Slippery Rock, Pa., Dec. 11, 1982.

'70 BA—**David F. Sanders Jr.** of New York City, April 17, 1989; founder and vice chairman of D. F. Sanders & Co., Manhattan modern-design company.

'75 JD—**Owen C. Epstein** of New York City, May 7, 1988; lawyer.

'75 BS AgE—**Paul W. Farmer** of Bangkok, Thailand, formerly of Cooperstown, NY, June 20, 1987; senior water resources engineer with Sverdup & Parcel Assocs. of St. Louis in Thailand; had worked in Peru and Bangladesh, for the US Forest Service, and in the Peace Corps in the Philippines.

'79 BS Ag—**Robert G. Ruanova** of Floral Park, NY, Feb. 7, 1989.

'80-81 Grad—**Rodney D. Crosling** of Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 28, 1988.

'87—**Jay E. Solomon** of Columbus, Ohio, 1987.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

NEVER Too YOUNG

Lots of attention this year was directed at the very young at Reunion. There appeared to be more of them, more for them to do, and more programs for grown-ups that focused on children.

Clusters of well-attended youngsters could be spotted here and there at almost any time of day throughout the weekend. Most of these were registered in the always-popular Youth Program, which on Saturday drew 220. Their ages ranged from 3

the Class of '64, counselors, a van in which to explore the Ithaca area, and somewhat more free-ranging activities attracted 16-and 17-year-olds too "cool" for the Youth Program.

Some of these older teenagers were presumably among the more than forty college-bound children of alumni who attended an Admissions Office program Friday morning. Director of Admissions Nancy Hargrave Meislahn '75 and Senior Associate Director Don Emmons fielded lots of questions and included in their presentation the advice that the young people would be wise to visit a variety of colleges and universities and set their sights on those that seem best for *them*, even though their parents are Cornellians.

The facts of life regarding Cornell's highly selective admissions process were made clear; it may have been considerably easier to get into Cornell back when their parents applied for admission.

Jogging Trail

Reunion was occasion for the dedication of a new Class of '59 Jogging Trail around Beebe Lake. Members of that class christened the facility with a competition, at the run, walk, or crawl, in which prizes went not to the fleetest among them, but to those who most accurately predicted just how long it would take them to complete the 0.86-mile circuit.

President Rhodes, who helped Barbara Hirsch Kaplan, '59's president, cut the ceremonial red ribbon to open the trail officially, promised to put both the trail and his colorful new running shoes (a gift from the class) to good use.

NY Club Near

Workmen are nearing completion of the home of the new Cornell Club, New York in the building at 6 East Forty-fourth Street, between Madison and Fifth avenues. An opening is planned this fall. Some 2,000 alumni took out memberships by mid-summer. The phone is (212) 986-0300.



MJ BRUCE '85

Children of alumni wait outside Day Hall during Reunion, part of a youth program provided by the Office of Alumni Affairs.

to 15. Their Reunion schedule was as full as that of their parents, with games, tours of various academic departments (for the older ones), magic shows, movies, and other activities fanning out across campus and beyond from their Helen Newman Hall headquarters.

A couple of Reunion classes set up auxiliary programs for their own offspring. The Class of '79 had a sort of a nursery, a room at class headquarters in U-Hall 5 furnished with toys, little chairs, and other paraphernalia, and staffed with care-givers for toddlers under 3. A baby-sitter service was available in the evening. For the almost-adult progeny of

Miss. Memorial

Queens College in New York City dedicated a memorial to three civil rights workers who were slain in Philadelphia, Mississippi in 1964, Andrew Goodman, James Chaney, and Michael Schwerner '61. Goodman and Schwerner's widow, Rita, both attended Queens.

Civil rights veterans, newcom-

ers, and local citizens paid tribute to the three men June 21 in Philadelphia. Mississippi's secretary of state said, "We deeply regret what happened twenty-five years ago." Rita Schwerner Bender said, "This is a bitter-sweet moment for me, sad because it recalls personal pain, but good because I have the opportunity—after all this time—to say hello again to many people whose kindness and courage were beyond explaining."

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

Ithaca, New York

Through October 15. Museum exhibition, Sticks: Historical and Contemporary Kentucky Canes. Through October 29, The Art of Zen. Call the Johnson Museum of Art (607) 255-6464.

New York, New York

September 14. Agriculture and Life Sciences Alumni Assn. sponsored happy hour at Spanky's/Mojo Lounge. Call Lisa Curland (212) 373-1658.

Houston, Texas

September 14. Cornell Club sponsored speaker Dean Alan Merten, Johnson Graduate School of Management. Call Ned Arps '56 (713) 493-4997.

St. Louis, Missouri

September 18. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Dean Alan Merten, Management. Call Laurie Milnor '75 (618) 465-4007.

Nashville, Tennessee

September 19. Cornell Club of Middle Tennessee sponsored speaker, Prof. Donald Tobias, Human Service Studies. Call Joyce Quirk '82 (615) 885-2200.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

September 20. Cornell Club sponsored speaker Dean Alan Merten, Management. Call Nancy Einhorn '64 (414) 781-5911.

Charlotte, North Carolina

September 21. Cornell Club sponsored speaker Prof. Don Tobias, Human Service Studies. Call Mike Riley '78 (704) 332-7200.

Chicago, Illinois

September 21. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Dean Alan Merten, Management. Call Gail Hodges '60 (312) 234-1583.

Jacksonville, Florida

September 22. Cornell Club sponsored

speaker, Prof. Don Tobias, Human Service Studies. Call Helen Rowan '82 (904) 791-7627.

Westwood, California

September 23. Cornell Club of Southern California sponsored tour of three Santa Ynez Valley wineries. Call Wendy Kheel '84, MPS (213) 680-0900.

Hollis, New Hampshire

September 23. Cornell Club sponsored day in the apple orchards. Call Jane Epstein '77 (617) 863-8747 or Deane Osborne (603) 673-7871.

OCTOBER

Honolulu, Hawaii

October 16. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Dean Alan Merten, Management. Call Dave Monahan '78 (808) 922-4422.

Dates of Interest

ACADEMIC YEAR 1989-90

Fall Break, October 7-10

Federation of Cornell Clubs meeting, October 12-14

Homecoming, October 14 vs. Harvard

Trustee/Council Weekend, October 26-28

Instruction ends, December 9

Spring instruction begins, January 22

Class Officers Meeting, New York City, January 26-27

Spring Break, March 17-25

Instruction ends, May 5

Commencement, May 27

Reunion, June 7-10

This calendar is a sampling of activities open to alumni and reported to the *Alumni News* by press time. The most up-to-date listing of Cornell Club activities is maintained at the Office of Club Affairs, (607) 255-3516.

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Travel

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Miscellaneous

ONE OF A KIND memorabilia, for sale. Redware plate made by Ezra Cornell circa 1824-26 at the Cornell pottery in De Ruyter, New York, (603) 436-2629.

ANOTHER VIEW

AN IVY PUZZLER

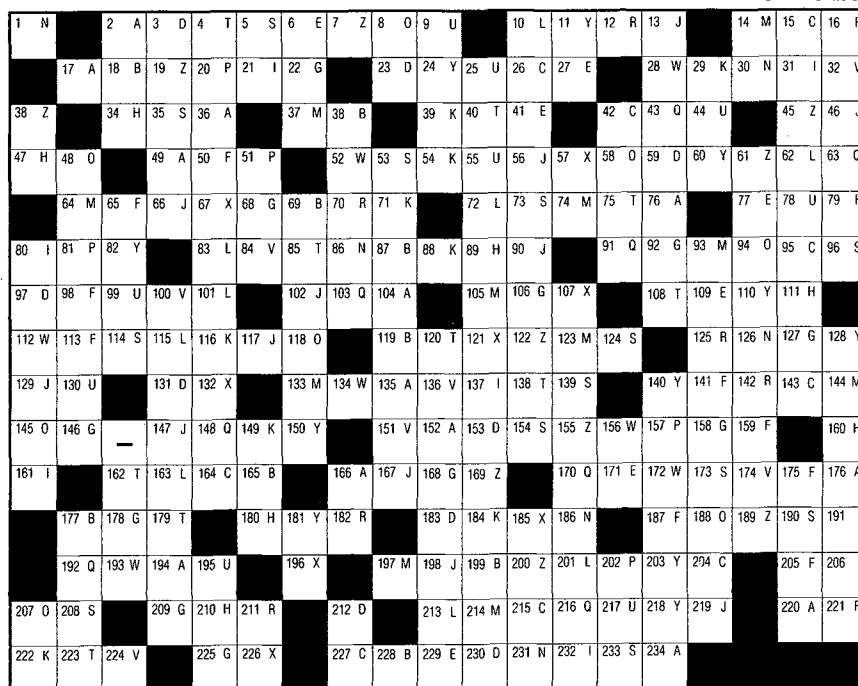
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Directions

Fill in the words beside the clues, writing a letter over each numbered blank. Transfer the letters to the diagram. The letters printed in the right corner of each diagram square indicate the appropriate words below, providing a cross reference. As you progress, words and phrases taking shape in the diagram will enable you to work not only from word to diagram but from diagram to words as well, until the puzzle is finished.

When completed, the diagram, reading across, will provide a quotation from a published work. The first letter of each word below, reading down, will identify the author and source of the quotation.



See the Editors section for the genesis of this puzzle. The answer will appear in the October issue.

- A. Famous advocate of an Ivy (full name) 36 234 194 152 76 176 166 104 17 220 49 135 2
- B. Kind of nutritive starch 87 199 69 18 165 119 38 228 177
- C. Florida locale (2 words) 143 95 204 42 26 164 215 227 15
- D. Certain conference (2 words) 131 153 183 59 3 212 23 230 97
- E. _____ effect, a phenomenon of physics 41 109 77 171 229 27 6
- F. Chance occurrence 50 175 79 221 16 65 159 187 141 98 205 113
- G. Founder of a certain Ivy (full name) 225 22 146 168 92 106 209 178 68 127 158
- H. Asian of a kind 89 34 47 111 160 210 180
- I. Providence dessert? 232 206 21 31 161 137 80 191
- J. Rub al Khali to some (2 words) 129 13 147 198 90 66 117 56 219 102 167 46
- K. Legendary figure who was bled to death by the prioress of Kirkley 71 116 88 54 149 29 184 222 39
- L. Sea spray 213 83 62 201 101 163 115 10 72
- M. William Cullen Bryant poem 14 214 133 123 144 105 74 93 197 64 37

- N. Descriptive of a certain posture 1 186 126 231 86 30
- O. Composition by Gregorio Allegri (1582-1652) 48 188 118 8 94 58 145 207
- P. Ivy mascot 20 157 202 51 81
- Q. Ivy quadrangle 103 63 91 216 43 148 170 192
- R. Type of account 70 211 125 142 12 182
- S. Nautical cry (2 words) 139 35 173 73 5 114 96 154 208 190 233 124 53
- T. Research tool 108 40 162 223 85 75 138 120 4 179
- U. Tutor to Alexander the Great 78 9 217 130 99 25 195 55 44
- V. Cairn or Dandie Dinmont 224 32 84 136 174 100 151
- W. Eugenie, for example 193 134 52 156 172 28 112
- X. Awkward; ungraceful 67 132 226 107 121 196 185 57
- Y. Stocks 11 181 60 24 203 150 128 82 140 218 110
- Z. London district 19 189 122 7 61 45 200 169 155 33

Islands, Shores & Archipelagos

**Belize, the Florida Everglades, the British Virgin Islands,
and the Galapagos Islands**

Winter and Spring, 1990

Most everyone enjoys island vacations and outings to the shore. We do too, and ours are chosen by the Cornell faculty not simply for their beauty, but for the natural treasures they possess. Near to home we'll explore Florida's southwest coast and the Everglades. In the Caribbean we'll journey to the incomparable coral reefs, coastal waters, and tropical forests of Belize and to the lush lands and waters of the British Virgin Islands. In the Pacific we'll retrace Charles Darwin's steps along the pristine shorelines of the Galapagos archipelago. Which-ever CAU vacation you choose, you'll enjoy the guidance of marvelous teachers and the camaraderie of wonderful people.



Belize	February 3-17
Everglades	February 7-12
British Virgin Islands	February 20-March 2
Galapagos	June 8-21

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



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The Sterling Inn

October 20-22, 1989

Dictatorship, democracy, the population explosion, and popular culture will be our focus for a weekend look at contemporary Latin America with political scientist Eldon Kenworthy, demographer J. Mayone Stykos, and culture analyst Jose Piedra, at the comfortable Sterling Inn in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania.

Thailand

January 6-22, 1990

Alone among the ancient lands of southeast Asia, Thailand maintains its great traditions even as it emerges as a modern nation. Join historian David Wyatt for a journey through Thailand's past and present at a perfect time of year.

CAU in Arizona

May 5-10, 1990

Naturalist Verne Rockcastle and astronomer Yervant Terzian will lead our explorations of ecology and astronomy in Flagstaff and Sedona, Arizona and at the Grand Canyon, Barringer Crater, and the Lowell Observatory. By day or night there is much to learn with two of Cornell's most talented teachers!

CAU in England

May 12-24, 1990

Join CAU favorite Dean Isaac Kramnick and Member of Parliament Barry Sheerman for an unusual journey among the landmarks of England's past hosted by leaders of England today, in Parliament and in the British countryside.

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