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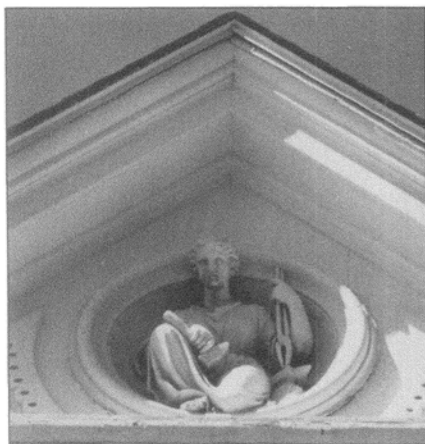


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# Force of Words

**T**he ability of the faculty to express itself pithily is seldom in question. The University Archives produces further proof in the form of a letter from the late Arthur Mizener, the Old Dominion Foundation professor of humanities, written to a university official in October 1974. It pretty well explains itself:

"Since the *Ithaca Journal* says you are willing to receive a note on the subject of tearing out the pews and putting in chairs in the [Sage] Chapel at \$50,000-\$75,000, I leap to my typewriter. This seems to me a fabulously expensive gesture calculated to serve only a momentarily faddish idea, the introduction into the chapel of a lot of guitar-playing, etc.

"I have no objection to any amount of that sort of thing for those who like it, though it is a little like thinking seeing the movie is a substitute for reading the book to suppose that pop-singing religious ceremonies brings them intact to those whose cultural development is limited to pop. We have got to leaning so far toward making things 'relevant' that we have forgotten all about the baby that gets thrown out with the bath. It has, of course, always been the terrible weakness of our liberal Protestantism.

"But, be that as it may, the point here is, I think, that our local religious types who are anxious to make everything relevant ought to be given a fair shake like everyone else on the campus and I'm all in favor of

▲ *These four candidates to replace the pews in Sage Chapel drew protest in 1974.*





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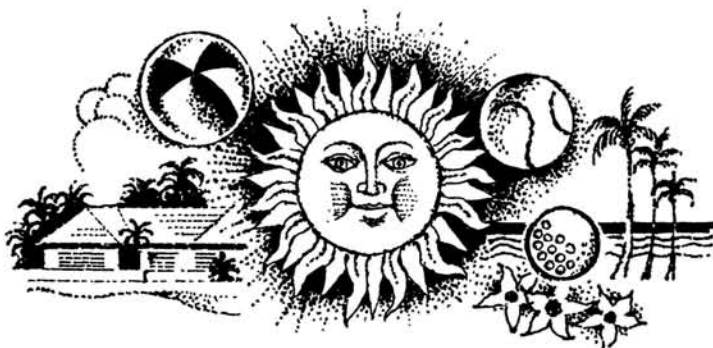
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## **FROM THE EDITORS**

giving Jack Lewis and such people free sway in Anabel Taylor: let them whirl the altar, skinny-dip in the fount, or whatever they think makes the services relevant.

"But by the same token, I think they might leave the Chapel to those for whom the services are relevant only when, in the old Puritan language, they are 'seemly.' Especially they might do this when taking the chapel away from us is going to be so expensive."

The plan was abandoned soon after.

## **A List Grows**

Lists are apparently made to be added to. Our September issue notes a number of couples who had five or more children earn Cornell degrees. At the time we added the Miscall and Ferrara families, and recorded the ninth degreeholder in the Markham family.

A check of our own records shows we should list the children of Mr. and Mrs. David Rice of Rome, Pennsylvania, in any such roster, as well. Their degreeholding children are Alvin, DVM '41; David, BS '51, MEd '61; Frederick, BS '50; James, BS '40; and Thomas, BS '49. All started in Agriculture, with Alvin finishing in the Vet college.

By our tally, 17 couples have five degreeholders; 12 more, six; 2, seven; and 1, nine.

## **Errors:** We apologize for several:

Prof. Lawrence Burckmyer Jr., whose death was reported in June, was an alumnus, a member of the Class of 1924, a fact omitted from the original story.

W. Chapin Condit, the subject of a feature box in the February issue, is a member of the Class of '22 not '23, as listed.

A box in the July issue about Richard Brown '49 should have listed his title as assistant to the chairman, and his wife's last name as Welch.

Finally, an item on William Kerr '29, promised in September, will be found on page 83 of this issue.



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LETTERS

# Credit Architects

**Editor:** We congratulate you on the excellent June cover story "Days and Nights in Rand" which accurately depicted the rigor and rigors of the Architecture program at Cornell. It is that intensity, induced by the skill of the studio critics and supported by the native ability of the students that is the foundation for the success experienced by its graduates.

Yet, immediately following this story you placed one about the ongoing campus construction program, its broad scope and grand vision (measured only in dollars, unfortunately), without once giving even a token nod of the head to the architects responsible for the planning and design of the buildings, at least several of whom are Cornell grads.

It is rare for architects to be given a credit line in media reports on their buildings when the buildings, not the architects, are the focus of the story. We're used to being ignored. However, when the cover story of the *Alumni News* is about the Department of Architecture and that story is followed by an important piece on the current campus building program, not making a forceful connection appears as if the *News* not only missed an opportunity to boost the school, it also committed a basic editorial oversight, as well.

For what it's worth, Donald, for one, will miss Rand Hall when it is removed to make way for a more suitable "gateway" building at that important campus site, an event that is probably inevitable. He's not attempted to work or teach in Rand and judging from its physical condition is sure that's not easy. However, it has the potential to be a perfect studio building with its all around windows, its open floor area and its indestructible surfaces and could even serve as a strong gateway to the campus—with renovation, of course.

Donald R. Matzkin '62, AIA  
Arlene Hutton Matzkin '61  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

## Building Critique

**Editor:** One thing you neglected to mention in your June article on campus construction is that most of the buildings being put up are hideous eyesores. The building and planning committee seems intent on destroying Cornell's reputation as one of the most beautiful campuses in the country.

I was in Ithaca during graduation weekend and was appalled to see a large edifice covered in what looks like grey bathroom tile at the entrance to Collegetown (i.e., the new Performing Arts Center) and the ugly monstrosity that is Academic I. The new Statler Inn does not rate much higher on aesthetic value. The only construction/renovation I saw that was well done were the U-halls and the addition to the Law School.

Finally, I wish to add that this, unfortunately, is not merely one individual's perception of bad taste. I did not speak with one person that weekend who felt otherwise.

Julie Ericson '87  
Madison, Wisconsin

## Lodge View Defiled

**Editor:** I have just returned from an exhilarating 20th Reunion at Cornell.

Only one discovery spoiled an otherwise perfect visit: Noyes Lodge and Beebe Lake have been raped! What ill-conceived plan allowed Cornell's single finest spot for contemplation to be turned into a minimart?

When we used to dine inside the lodge, which was one unbroken space containing dozens of tables, or outside on the entire length of the narrow patio, it was Ithaca's closest approximation to a Zen temple. Listening to the water pouring over the





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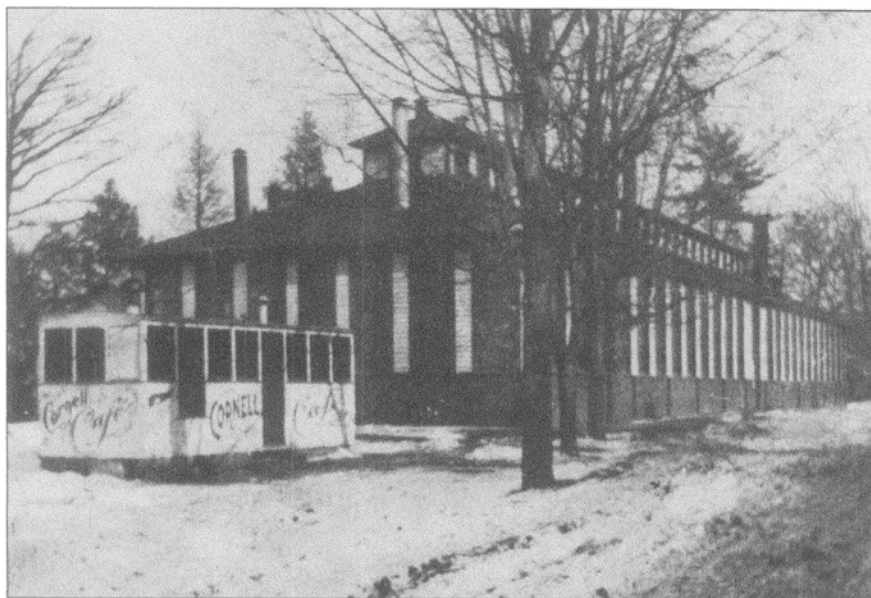
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▲ 'Dog-wagon' stands beside the Engineering foundry in a picture from the student scrapbook of the late Rudolph Prussing '04. The foundry is now used by the Department of Art. The dog-wagon is since departed, discussed in a letter and note on this page.

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top of the dam was inspirational; gazing out the picture windows was a treasure.

Now the campus is using Beebe's water for power, no doubt saving a few dollars on electricity while lowering Beebe Lake below the spillway of the dam. Has anyone yet figured the hidden cost in lost Nobel and Pulitzer prizes, not to mention lost novels and romances with no more Noyes Lodge for inspiration?

If others share my sentiment may this tragic error be corrected.

Jon Bursen '68  
Gainesville, Florida

*Dr. Bursen is student health psychiatrist at the University of Florida.*

## The Sibley Dog

**Editor:** In the April issue of the *Alumni News*, the article on Barnes Hall brought back pleasant nostalgic memories. I had arrived in Ithaca in September of 1914 and considered Barnes Hall a sort of safe spot to be and the place to meet friends or prospective friends.

I am wondering if anyone "on

the Hill" has any data concerning the time of origin, and the length of service, of the Sibley Dog. It was certainly open in 1914, but I don't know anything else about it except that it was almost a daily visit for four years. It might be interesting to a lot of engineers and architects.

Norman E. Elsas '18  
Atlanta, Georgia

The Sibley Dog was a short order eatery. Writing of the campus in the 1880s, Morris Bishop '04 said in *A History of Cornell*: "The only place on the campus where one could eat, except Sage College, was the Sibley Dog. Its origin is recalled by a writer in the *Alumni News* (30 March 1916):

"'Old John Love . . . drove his dog-wagon up by the foundry and began to serve coffee, soup, hot dogs, and desdemonas. The desdemona was a chunk of hamburger steak mixed up with an egg and fried. After a while he took the wheels out from under the dog-wagon and left it there.'

"The planting grew into a shambling green wooden building at the south end of the Triphammer Bridge." That building was torn down in 1911 and for several months

the Dog was housed in a tent near the foundry.

In late 1911 the *Alumni News* reported that the Dog "will be allowed to come in out of the cold. Permission has been granted the proprietor . . . to establish his lunch room in the south half of the basement of Sibley Dome for one year, on trial." How long this arrangement lasted is not clear.

Decades later the basement of Sibley Dome became a lounge for Engineering students, was remodeled for its new occupants, Architecture students, and later yet christened the Green Dragon and used as a snack bar.

## Notes One-Sided

**Editor:** Since when are alumni class notes being used for partisan political argument?

In the June 1988 issue you devote half of page 61 to the ill-thought-out remarks of one Carl M. Bender '64 on the Strategic Defense Initiative. I resent the use of my university's facilities for one-sided propagandizing presented in the guise of alumni news.

If you think the issue of SDI merits serious debate, why don't you solicit two articles, pro and con, from qualified sources and print them in a future issue? Or has rational discussion of public issues totally disappeared from Cornell?

Bruce Cormack '39  
Hilton Head Island, South Carolina

## Cornell Farewell

*Claude L. Cornett '47 of Chesterland, Ohio, writes:*

I first met Mary Lawrence in an 8 a.m. chemistry class during the 1944 fall semester. I was a proud member of the Navy V-12 program; Mary was an Ithaca girl attending Cornell while living at home, 210 East Lincoln Street, at the bottom of Gun Shop Hill.

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## LETTERS

ls, caught her attention and provided an opening for conversation. She never needed much of an opening because her real life major and interest was people; mine was engineering.

After this meeting, Mary and I happily spent the next forty-four years, mostly in Ohio with short tours of duty in Oklahoma, Texas, and California. We were blessed with three children, Larry, Jeffrey '72, and Marcia.

I thank Cornell for many reasons:

You provided me with an opportunity to meet my devoted wife.

You provided both of us with a strong and sound academic foundation on which to build our careers. I received my MSME in 1947, Mary was a member of the Class of '48.

You provided us with very close and enjoyable school and alumni ties throughout our forty-four years. Mary was intensely loyal and dedicated to Cornell: her father William A. Lawrence, MD, taught for a brief period in the Cornell medical school before it was moved to New York City. Her brothers Robert '41 and William '42 and our son are Cornell graduates.

Because of Mary's family ties to Ithaca, we have had the good fortune of visiting Cornell every year since we met, of taking part in the Alumni Education Program, and attending class Reunions. We were also able to host three Cornell Glee Club members during their visit to Pasadena, California, in the early '80s, and more recently hosted two of them in our Chesterland home during one of their Ohio tours.

Finally, you provided Mary with a twenty-minute graveside service, a circumstance that requires explanation:

In accord with Mary's wishes, her body was cremated after a memorial service in Chesterland on May 13. On May 26, her brother Robert and I delivered Mary's urn to the East Lawn Cemetery, which practically borders and sits above the Cornell campus on the southeast side. We left instruction for burial of the urn before Memorial Day in the William A. Lawrence family plot and explained there would be no grave-

side service.

After lunch on Sunday, May 29, I drove my daughter Marcia and her husband Dennis Reardon, who were weekend visitors from Ohio, to visit the family plot. I could see no evidence of Mary's urn having been buried, walked to a nearby utility building, looked in, saw the urn awaiting burial, and called Dennis over to look.

At that moment, some time after noon on Sunday, May 29, the most beautiful music started, sufficiently loud and clear as if it were coming from near graveside. It sounded like the Cornell Glee Club, my wife's favorite choral group.

My daughter, son-in-law, and I walked about fifty yards to where we could look directly down on the Cornell campus. We stood completely entranced for twenty minutes. Hundreds and hundreds of decorative U.S. flags, installed in preparation for Memorial Day, were waving.

Popular Cornell songs were being sung. These were followed by a formal address and then by student cheers and more music including one of Mary's favorites, the Cornell fight song.

At approximately 1:20 p.m. the music subsided. We then left after having stood graveside and having listened to a service fit for monarchy, what proved actually to be part of the Cornell Commencement exercises on nearby Schoellkopf Field. The wind condition had been just right to allow the sound to carry up the hill to us.

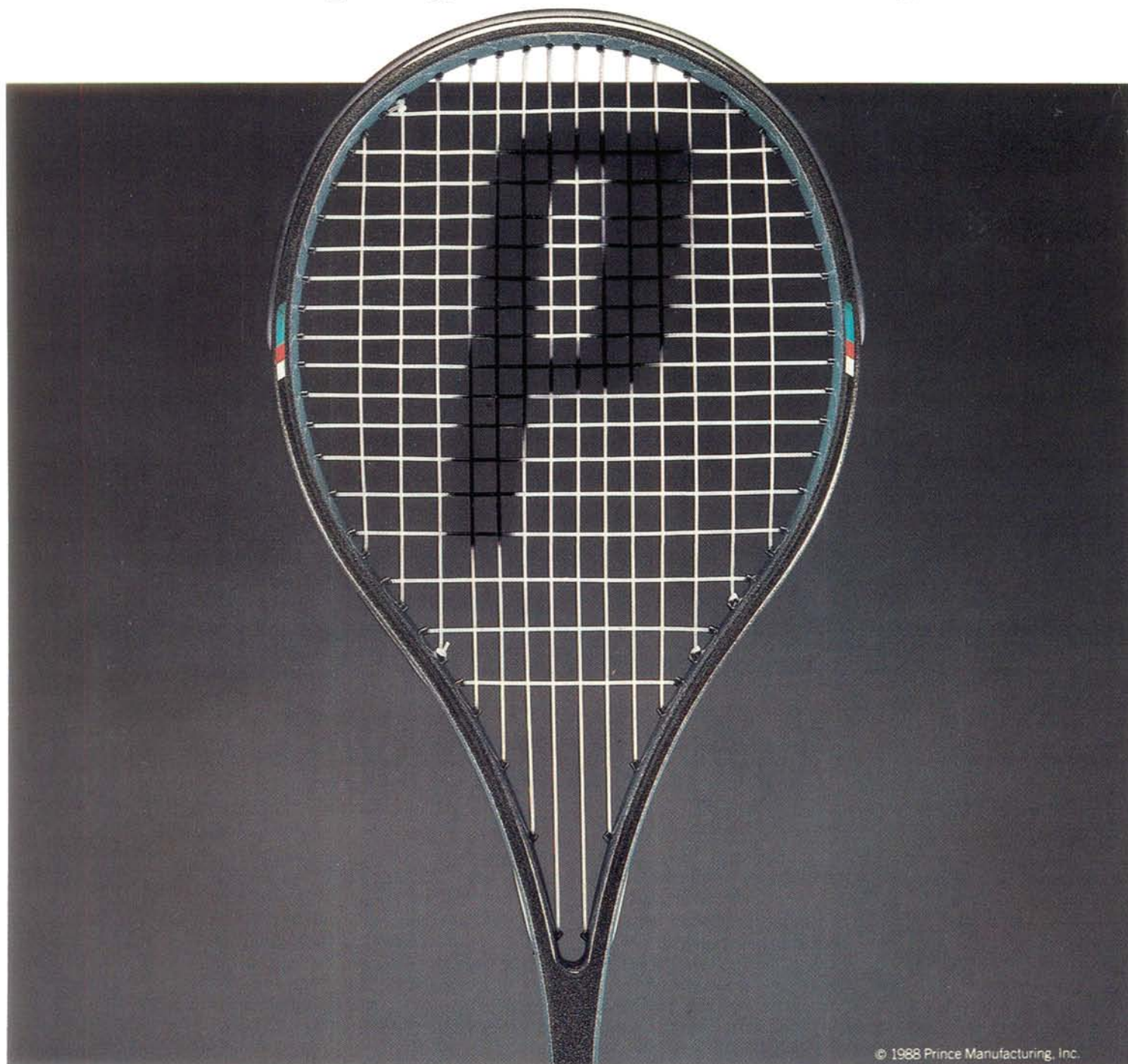
If Mary heard—and I am convinced her spirit did—she would say, as we do, Thank you, Cornell.

*The music heard on that day was performed by the Cornell Chorus and Glee Club, led by Prof. Susan Daveny Wyner, and the Cornell Wind Ensemble, Prof. Marice Stith, director.*

**History Sought:** The DeWitt Historical Society, 116 North Cayuga Street, Ithaca, is seeking information on Jefferson Beardsley, painter and photographer, who worked in Ithaca after 1856. His enhanced photos of Ithacans were often unsigned.



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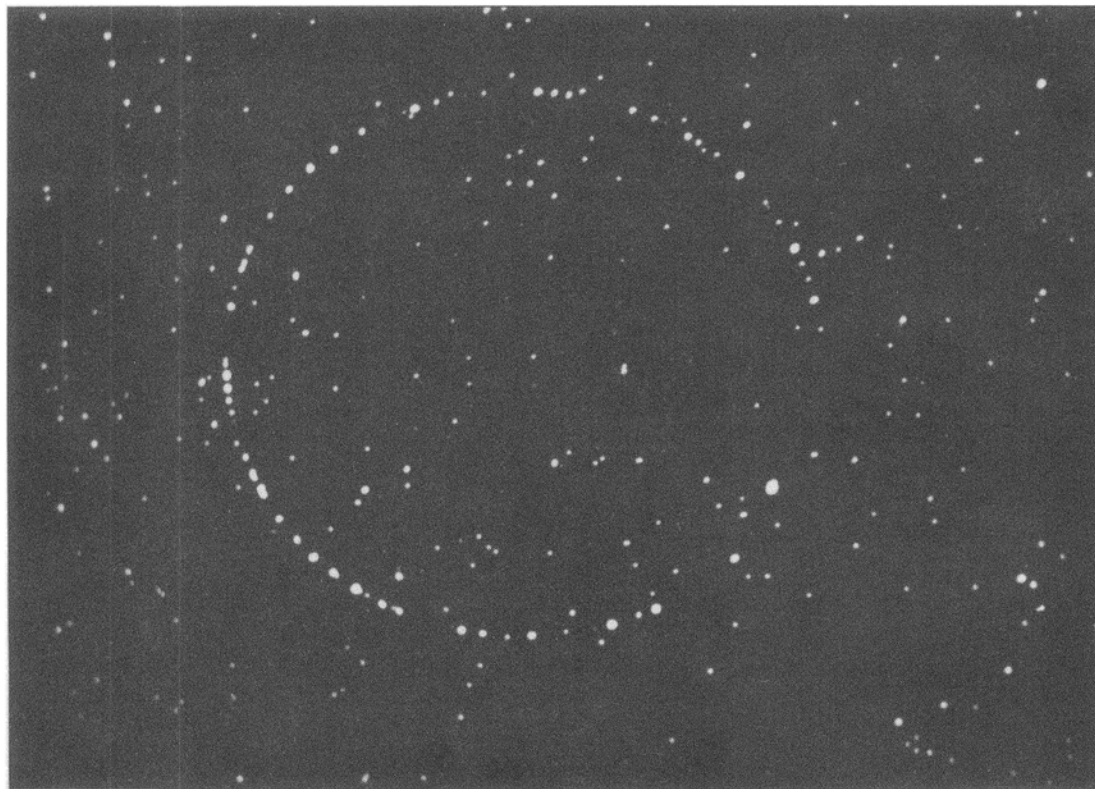
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## Stucky to L.A.

The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra named Prof. Steven Stucky, DMA '78, music, to be its composer in residence for the next two years. He will continue to teach composition students on the Hill, commuting between the two jobs.

Andre Previn, music director of the orchestra, conducted Stucky's *Dreamwaltzes* last fall, scheduled his



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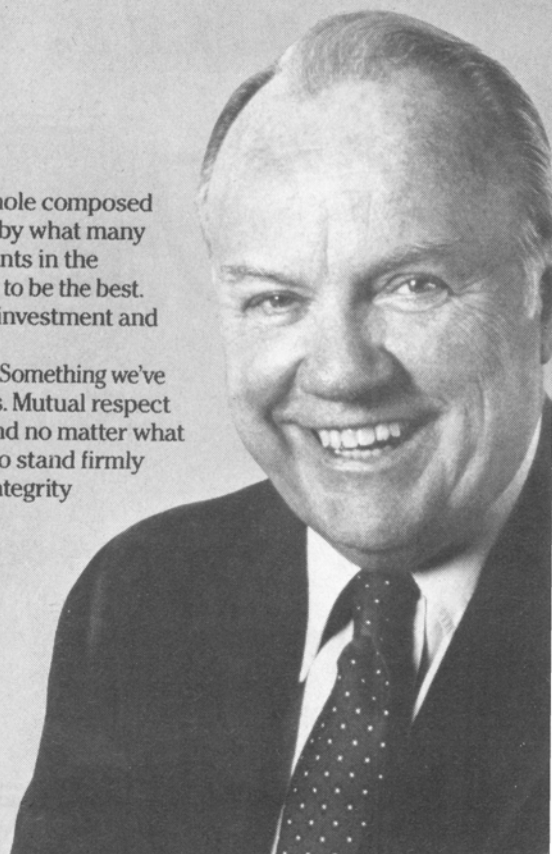
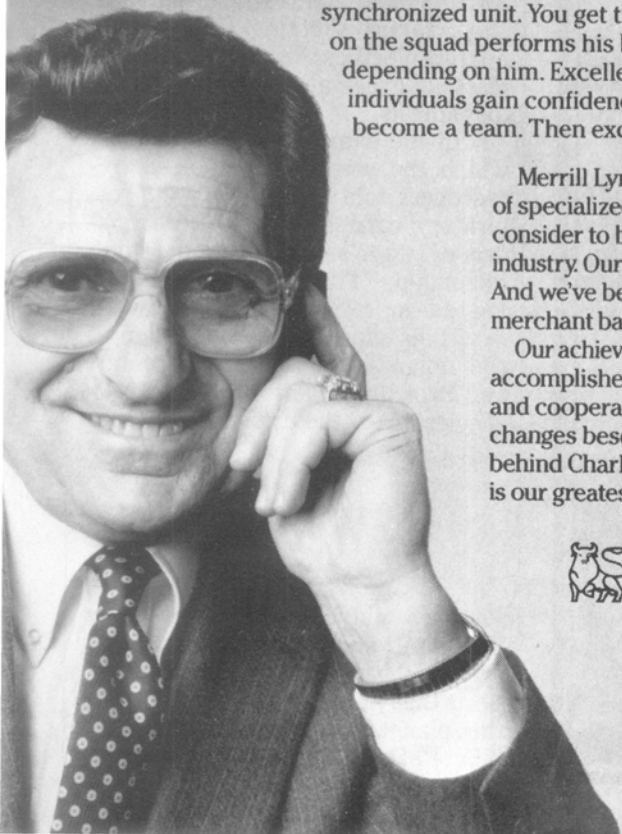
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*Concerto for Orchestra* for next April, and has commissioned a major symphonic composition by Stucky to premiere in 1991. Previn commented that Stucky "will bring a stimulating new voice for new music to the Philharmonic and to the community. He will be an advocate for living composers."

"Previn himself is a composer," Stucky said, "so he's sympathetic to new music."

## Nobelist Named

Wole Soyinka, the Nigerian poet, playwright, and essayist, will join the university faculty this fall after serving a year as a visiting fellow in 1985. He won the 1986 Nobel Prize in literature. Soyinka will teach in the Africana Studies and Research Center.

## A Gene Restorer

A "gene gun" developed by molecular biologists can restore the energy-producing ability of animal and plant cells. Researchers at Cornell and Duke report shooting DNA-coated microprojectiles into the chloroplasts of green algae to restore photosynthesis.

In the same issue of *Science* in which the work was reported, researchers told of restoring the respiratory capacity in the mitochondria of baker's yeast using the same technique. The process was invented in 1984 by Prof. Edward Wolf, director, and Nelson Allen of the university's submicron center, and Prof. John Sanford, horticultural sciences, at the Experimental Station at Geneva.

## A Wet Mars

Pictures taken in 1976 by *Voyager* spacecraft show river beds on Mars and this has finally persuaded experts that water once covered part of the planet. Prof. Steven Squyres, '78, PhD '81, astronomy, told a

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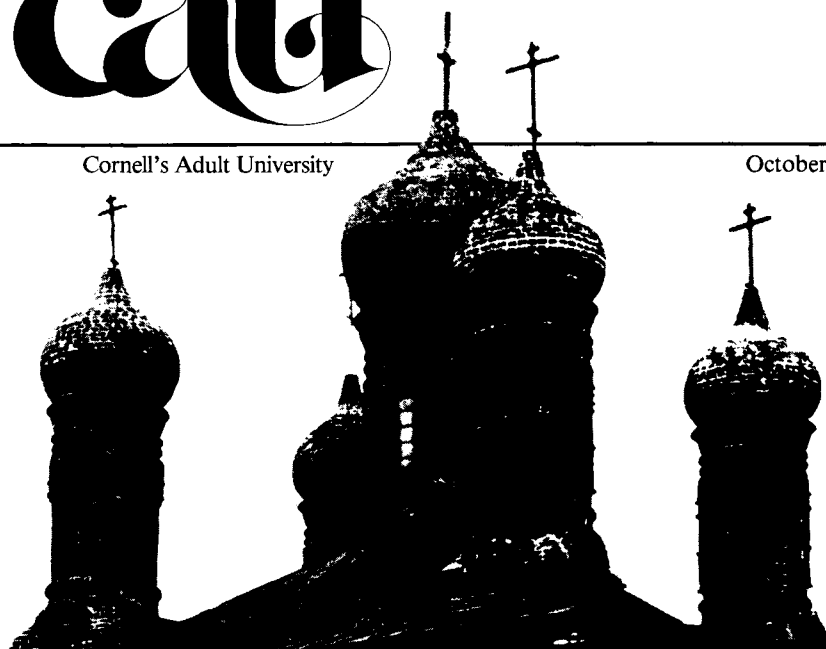
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### Reminders . . .

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meeting of the American Geophysical Union that despite great differences in their atmospheres today, Mars and the Earth were very similar soon after they were formed some 4.5 billion years ago.

Studies by satellites and robot craft that landed there have found no evidence of life on Mars, he said, but questions of the history of water and possible life will not be answered until explorers set foot on the planet.

## Indian Self-Help

Prof. Robert Chase '60, MBA '61, hotel administration, will be in Phoenix, Arizona, October 24-27, conducting a class on entrepreneurship for American Indians. Several years ago nine native Americans who are entrepreneurs organized the Indian Management Association to help other Indians become self-sufficient. Chase is its most active faculty member.

The association grew out of the failure of a string of hotels established by the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs on Indian reservations. Chase thought the hotels had little future but that he could help with land and resources management.

"Although they lack much formal education," Chase says, "the Indians possess a lot of political savvy and real-world experience, far more than do my students at Cornell."

Students are divided into management teams competing for the same market, using a computer-based exercise he designed to teach hotel management. Indians in Seattle and three cities in Arizona where Chase has taught have praised his teaching as useful and imaginative.

## H. Darkes Albright

Prof. H. Darkes Albright, PhD '36, theater arts, emeritus, died August 12 in Ithaca at the age of 81. He was a member of the faculty from 1936-71, eight years as department chairman. Albright was the author of two and co-author or editor of six other books on the theater.

# Two Approaches to Expressionists

JACKSON POLLOCK  
Simon and Schuster  
by **Deborah Solomon '79**

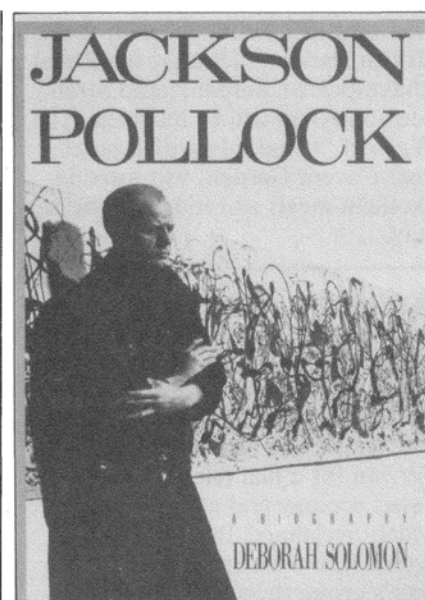
JOAN MITCHELL  
Hudson Hills Press  
by **Judith E. Bernstock '67**

**B**ooks by Deborah Solomon '79 and Judith Bernstock '67 examine the life and work of two well known Abstract Expressionist painters. Solomon, a journalist, has written a biography of Jackson Pollock, and Bernstock, a professor of art history at Cornell, has written a monograph on the work of Joan Mitchell.

Solomon's book is based on interviews with more than 200 people who knew Pollock and his work and on writings by the artist and others.

Bernstock has written a scholarly analysis of Mitchell's painting concentrating on the work itself, which is represented by more than 100 color plates, intentionally avoiding biographical detail that is not directly necessary to understand and to respond to the work. Its vocabulary and stylistic analysis assume an art historical background. The book complements a major retrospective exhibition of the artist's work that has been organized by the Johnson Museum of Art and is scheduled to be on campus in February 1989 after first being exhibited at four other museums.

Pollock and Mitchell, despite radically different life styles and relationships to the art world, have many personal as well as stylistic similarities, both viewing themselves as lonely, isolated individuals, both deciding early in their lives to be artists, both regarding the canvas as the place in which their emotions could best be expressed. However,



Solomon and Bernstock approach their subjects from diametrically opposed positions. Solomon's intention is to use the artist's life to explain the creative personality. Bernstock's intention is to understand how a creative personality uses her creativity and to examine the art that it has produced.

—Joan Brownstein '70

YOU WANT TO BE A DOCTOR?

By **Anthony Avellino '88**. A guide for people interested in a career in medicine; particularly high school students. (Carleton Press)

FASTING GIRLS

By Prof. **Joan Jacobs Brumberg**, human development and family studies. A report by the director of women's studies at the university on the emergence as a modern disease of anorexia nervosa, the starving disease that kills 150,000 young Ameri-



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By **Allan Hertzke, MS '77**. The role of religious lobbies in American politics by a teacher and researcher in political science at the University of Oklahoma. (University of Tennessee Press)



SOVEREIGNTY AND SYMBOL

By Prof. **Gail Heidi Landsman '72**, anthropology, SUNY Albany. The conflict over a 612-acre site in Upstate New York claimed by Mohawk Indians as their sovereign territory and named Ganienkeh by them. (University of New Mexico Press)

SAILING

By Prof. **Susan Mcilvaine Kenney, PhD '68**, English, Colby College, Maine. A sequel to *In Another Country* (1984), the novel is about how love persists, falls short, changes, and ultimately endures in the face of death. (Viking)

A LAW UNTO ITSELF

By **Frank Lipsius '68** and Nancy Lisagor. The history of Sullivan & Cromwell, major Manhattan law firm, its influence worldwide and how it was run by John Foster Dulles and **Arthur H. Dean '19**. (William

Morrow & Company)

COPING WITH DATE RAPE AND ACQUAINTANCE RAPE

By **Andrea Parrot**, senior lecturer in human service studies. The work describes the social myths about rape and the behavior that can lead to date or acquaintance rape. (Rosen Publishing Group Inc.)

THE EVOLUTION OF VERTEBRATE DESIGN

By **Leonard Radinsky '58**. The 500 million year rise and fall of species analyzed using a variety of current research methods. The author, who died in 1985, was a professor of anatomy at Chicago. (University of Chicago Press)

PARTIES AND POLITICS IN AMERICA

By **Clinton Rossiter '39**. This classic by the late Senior professor of American institutions is listed as the fifth best selling non-fiction book in

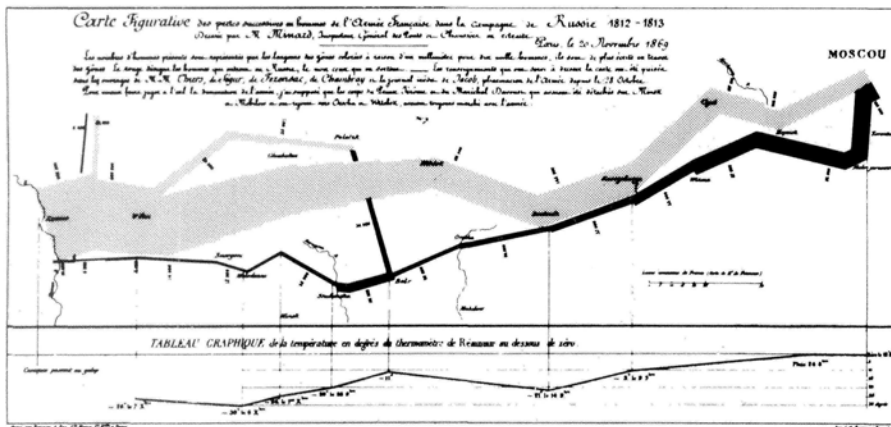
the last quarter century of university press publishing. Originally brought out in 1964. (Cornell University Press)

BACK FROM BETRAYAL

By **Jennifer Patai Schneider '63**, medical counselor. Subtitled "Recovering from his affairs," the book addresses the anguish and helplessness of women whose husbands continue to be involved in affairs, and outlines paths for marriage recovery. (Harper & Row)

NUCLEAR FEAR

By **Spencer R. Weart '63**, director of the Center for History of Physics at the American Institute of Physics. Subtitled "A history of images," the work argues that much of what we believe about nuclear energy is not based on fact as much as imagery rooted in the distant past. (Harvard University Press)



This map, drawn by the French engineer Charles Joseph Minard in 1869, portrays the losses suffered by Napoleon's army in the Russian campaign of 1812. Beginning at the left on the Polish-Russian border near the Niemen, the thick band at the top shows the size of the army (422,000 men) as it invaded Russia in June 1812. The width of the band indicates the size of the army at each position. In September, the army reached Moscow, which was by then sacked and deserted, with 100,000 men. The path of Napoleon's retreat from Moscow in the bitterly cold winter is depicted by the dark lower band, which is tied to a temperature scale (note how the path of the retreating army and the temperature line move in parallel). The remains of the Grande Armée struggled out of Russia with only 10,000 men. Minard displayed six dimensions of data on the two-dimensional surface of the paper. It may well be the best statistical graphic ever drawn.

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## Dogs Reined?

**F**ree-roaming dogs are a danger to disabled students, so the university is moving to enforce local leash laws. Last spring the student and employee assemblies passed resolutions that noted the danger of loose dogs. Action came after a blind student was almost hit by a bus when his guide dog was distracted by a free-roaming dog.

### Grad Quarters

New quarters for graduate students will be built in East Ithaca where Cornell Quarters has housed eighty families in recent years. In its place, the university will spend \$11 million to build modular housing in two-bedroom units for eighty-nine families, and another 308 apartments for single students.

Another \$750,000 will be spent

to improve kitchens and roofs on other graduate student housing, and provide a center for graduate student social life in Sage Hall.

Improved housing, a social center, and representation on bodies that affect graduate student working conditions were among demands made by a group of graduate students who petitioned the university administration during the last academic year.

### Students Learn to Aid Homeless

Students who studied in the Hotel school how to house and feed homeless people went to Washington, D.C., during the summer to help the staff of a large shelter for the homeless in procuring and preparing food for the 3,000 meals they serve daily.

▲ *An unbridled dog at the foot of the steps to Bailey Hall appears unconcerned with plans to limit canine freedom on campus.*



Twenty Hotel students who took an academic course on the subject last winter went with faculty to assist at the Community for Creative Non-Violence, a 1,000-bed center in the nation's capital. During the winter they had worked with rescue missions, feeding centers, and food banks in Upstate New York.

Ann Hales, a lecturer in Hotel and coordinator of the course, said, "The Washington people want instruction in planning large menus from donated food that often is limited in variety and includes fresh produce that must be consumed quickly before it spoils. Farmers drive to the center with a load of fresh vegetables, and center workers want our guidance in how to prepare large casseroles on short notice, how to handle 100 cabbages before they wilt.

## How to Bid

Prof. Kenneth Hover, PhD '84, structural engineering, divides students in his construction planning course into teams and gives them the job of bidding on a service building that is planned for the campus, using computers and input from thirty fictitious subcontractors. Hover and volunteer graduate students posing as contractors then simulated real life by submitting late and occasionally fanciful bids.

"We gave the students bids that were too high or too low; we mixed work packages; we had intentionally vague statements of work," he explains of last spring's exercise. "We made the students ask tough questions."

Eric Yermack '88 recalls that his team started out accepting the bids, "and then we started looking at some and saying, 'this is fishy!' Then we started calling the subcontractors back and haggling."

Hover said he was delighted with the bargaining skills his twenty-seven students showed. They were not told ahead of time what the building cost, which was about \$500,000. Bids submitted in the class ranged from \$450,000 to \$540,000.

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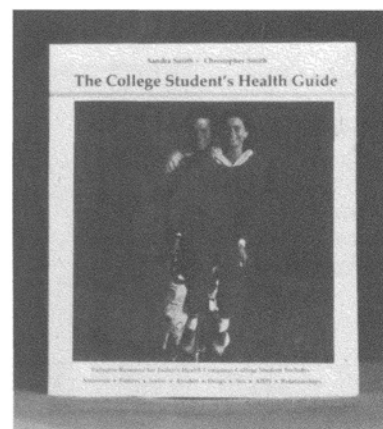
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► *Hall of Famer Charles Capron '24, center, in 1923.*

▼ *Inductee Don James '54 as an undergraduate.*



SPORTS INFO

## Athletic Fame

**E**ighteen new names were added to the university's Athletic Hall of Fame September 16, bringing the total of inductees to 261 persons in eleven years. Sixteen athletes and an administrator were named:

**Mark Allen '74**, football quarterback three years, co-Ivy champions in '71.

**Charles Capron '24**, captain of Eastern league basketball champions in '24, letterman in baseball.

**Thomas Gage '65**, Heps champion in shot put and hammer throw, IC4A and Pan Am Games hammer champ.

**Abraham George '33**, AP and All-East honors as tackle and place

kicker at football.

**J. Hamilton Hucker '37**, IC4A hurdles champion at track.

**Donald James '54**, top hitter on the Eastern baseball co-champs, letters in basketball. (Don Jacobs as undergraduate.)

**David Johnson '77**, won league honors in football as a defensive back and in baseball as a hitter on Eastern baseball champions.

**Edward Kirby '24**, IC4A mile and AAU 880 champion at track, third in 3,000 meters run at 1924 Olympics.

**Joseph Lazarus '25**, second place in '23 AAU boxing and member of '24 Olympic team as a lightweight.

**Joaquin Molinet '21**, starter in basketball, soccer, and baseball; honors in basketball and soccer.

**David Munson '06**, IC4A and AAU mile champion, world record holder at 1½ miles, member of U.S. winning four-mile relay team in '04 Olympics.

**William Murphy III '68**, record-holding receiver at football, All-America honors, and a defensive back.

**William Murray '74**, All-East defenseman at hockey; All-America mention in soccer; letter in football as a kicker; assistant hockey coach '82-85.

**Cynthia Preston '79**, top defensive player on three-time national women's polo champions, scoring leader as a junior.

**John Rogers III '45**, all-star end at football, freestyle swimmer on varsity, assistant football coach in '49.

**Cindy Warren '81**, All-Ivy center on three league champion ice hockey teams; team career scoring leader.

**Charles Alberding '23**, played soccer, baseball, and basketball.

**Patrick Filley**, assistant football coach '45-55, frosh wrestling coach, administrator, and associate athletic director '74-84.

## Ivy Defenders

The Big Red will defend its Ivy League basketball championship with just one starter back, Co-captain Josh Wexler '89, a 6-1 guard who averaged nearly eight points a game last year.

Seven other lettermen were graduated. Returning are lettermen Monte Boykin '90 and Steve Johnson '91 at guard and Co-captain Mike Pascal '89 at forward.

Frontcourt men returning include Nate Grant '90 at 6-7, Bernard Jackson '90 at 6-9, and Simon Lincoln '91 at 6-7.

Among the newcomers are 6-8 Lowell Meeks, who played for the Hutchinson Community College, Kansas, national junior college champions, and a high school honorable mention in 6-7 Rich Medina and

6-8 Robby Hill, both from New Jersey. Hill is a transfer from Fairfield University, not eligible to play his first year. Several guards are arriving who won all-state or All-American high school mentions.

The team, under second-year coach Mike Dement, posted a 17-10 record, 11-3 in the Ivy League, last winter.

The team won the Eastern Area award for "the highest degree of sportsmanship, character, and ethics among its players, coaches, and spectators in the conduct of its basketball games."

The honor, known as the Schoenfeld Sportsmanship Award, is given by the Collegiate Basketball Officials Association. Cornell received national publicity for a dramatic photo of two Syracuse players punching a Cornell player during a game at Syracuse.

## Other Sports

Marlin McPhail '82 finished his seventh season of professional **baseball** with the AAA Pacific Coast League Vancouver Canadians, a franchise of the Chicago White Sox. He started with the Mets system as a second-baseman in A level Lynchburg, then was sent to AA Jackson in the Southern League as a utility infielder and outfielder. He's played in eight leagues and told a reporter recently he does not expect to get to the major leagues. "I've really enjoyed this career. I'm going to miss the camaraderie. When I leave, I'll be glad to use my education."

Grant Whitney '86, an assistant coach of **track** on the Hill, made it to the semifinals in the 5,000-meter run trials for the U.S. Olympic team before being eliminated.

Lee Reheman '88 got a trial with the Miami Dolphins of the National **Football** League in mid-summer. The two-time All-Ivy offensive lineman said he enjoyed the experience, though he didn't make the team.

Jolene Nagel is the new **volleyball** coach after serving as assistant coach at North Carolina for three years. She succeeds Andrea Dutch-

er, who coached fourteen years and is now the director of intramurals, recreation, and club sports.

John Bayne '88 made the Academic All-America first team for the third year in a row as a star in **soccer** and track, with a 4.0 average in Electrical Engineering.

Jean-Jacques Gillet retired at the end of season as head coach of **fencing** after twelve years in the post. Graeme Jennings, an assistant coach to Gillet for the past three years, will succeed him. Jennings represented his homeland, Australia, in the foil and epee at the 1968 Olympics, coached at the University of Sydney and the University of Chicago before coming to Cornell.

Bill Austin, head squash pro at the Toledo, Ohio, club, is the new coach of **men's tennis** and **squash**. Linda Myers, head **women's tennis** coach at SUNY-Albany, assumes the same job at Cornell.

## Hockey on TV

A television firm in Cincinnati will broadcast sixteen Eastern conference matches this winter, including three that involve Cornell: November 29 against Colgate and February 11 against Dartmouth, both at home, and January 14 at Vermont. Matches February 17, 18, 24, and 25 will be scheduled later in the winter by the syndicator, Alley Cat Productions.

Coach Brian McCutcheon '71 didn't need to recruit goalies for the team, which held over a good supply headed by Corrie D'Alessio '91, but stocked up on forwards and defensemen. He lost four lettermen, including defensive standout Chris Norton '88.

McCutcheon's first team finished third in the ECAC standings, but was eliminated in the conference quarter-finals. The team had a 19-9 record.

The team will renew its rivalry with Boston University December 10, part of a doubleheader at the Boston Garden. The teams last met in 1983. Since then they have played in separate leagues, Hockey East for BU and the Eastern College Athletic Conference for the Red.

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# 121st Year Opens with a Full House

It is October and the campus routine is in full swing. The annual back to school chaos of late August is history. The dorms are stuffed full; the bursar is content.

In Ithaca, at least. Several national periodicals forecast that the number of college students would go down considerably throughout the 1980s—the post-baby-boom years—signifying rough waters for colleges nationwide. The numbers, calculated in a recent report of the American Council on Education, beg to differ.

Rather than a decline, 54 percent of the nation's centers of higher learning recorded higher enrollment, due mainly to increased numbers of older students, a higher college-going rate among high school graduates, and more sophisticated recruiting.

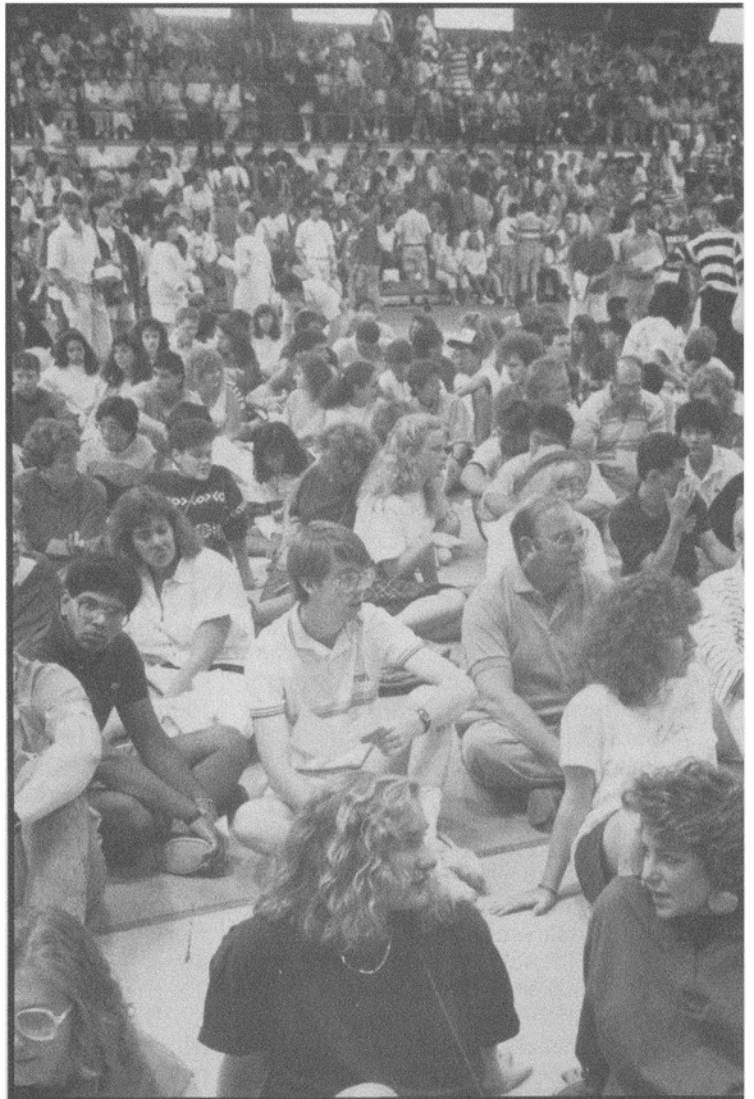
At Cornell in this year of drought, there was no shortage reported for the Class of '92. A record 21,765 applications were received to fill the targeted 2,939 freshman slots. And transfer applications totaled 2,446 from which a projected 437 registered.

According to the ACE report, only one institution in four in this country has improved its enrollment of minority students. If Cornell is not one of the "ones," it would be surprising as the number of applications received for underrepresented minorities alone (blacks, Hispanics, and native Americans) was up 3 percent from last year.

Let the 121st academic year begin!

## A Kosher Center

The university's first large-scale kosher dining hall is scheduled to



open this semester, a \$750,000 installation next to Young Israel house, below campus on West Avenue.

Young Israel's home itself also underwent its first major renovation since opening in the late 1950s. Alumni and other friends have contributed to the two projects under

the leadership of Norman Turkish '56, MBA '60 of Ithaca.

Rabbi Laurence Edwards, director of Hillel, said every year students had elected not to enroll at the university because its kosher dining facilities were considered inferior to those of other Ivy League schools.

Prof. Steven Katz, chairman of the Near Eastern studies depart-

by Cornell Dining.

"It will be more than a student dining hall," Turkish said. "The walls will have Jewish art. It will be a place where faculty members and visiting Jewish scholars can have meals and talk informally with students." Thomas Leavitt, director of the Johnson Museum of Art, has agreed to lend works by Jewish artists to the dining hall.

Young Israel's former dining room is being converted into a sanctuary and more than 6,000 new books have been purchased for Young Israel's library.

For decades, Hillel and alumni urged Cornell Dining to set up a kosher dining facility. Last year, students and Rabbi Edwards approached Cornell Dining to ask whether one of its facilities could serve kosher food.

That request was turned down, with Cornell Dining not convinced of its economic merit. "They came to the conclusion—and rightfully so from their perspective—that if they were to start a facility, it wouldn't pay for itself initially," Edwards said.

As a compromise, Cornell Dining agreed to operate the new facility, as long as it was constructed through private funds. Young Israel will be responsible for ensuring that the food is prepared according to Jewish law.

Under the agreement, the university is transferring the Young Israel house itself to Young Israel with a thirty-year ground lease providing Cornell with ownership of the dining hall and renovated house at no cost at the lease's conclusion.

President Frank Rhodes noted in a letter of congratulations that, "A university such as ours . . . should be able to offer an environment that respects the cultural mandates of visiting Jewish scholars and that brings young Cornellians in Jewish studies closer to the ancient history and philosophy presented in their courses."

The twenty-one-room Young Israel residence opened originally through the efforts of Prof. Emeritus Milton Konvitz, PhD '33, Industrial and Labor Relations and Law, who

took part in ground-breaking ceremonies for the new dining hall last semester.

## Buildings Open

Three major academic buildings went into use with the start of the academic year: the new Performing Arts Center in Collegetown, the Biotechnology Building on Lower Alumni Field, and an expanded and renovated Statler Hall. A new Statler Inn and the 511-seat theater of the Performing Arts Center will both open later in the year.

In Collegetown, Egan's Supermarket was torn down to make way for apartments. On Elmira Road, historic Turback's Restaurant reopened, rebuilt after a major fire last autumn.

## Midwest Mysteries

"We have opened up a new vista of geology in this region," reports Prof. Larry Brown, PhD '76, geological sciences, describing what may have been ancient mountain ranges and basins found buried beneath the plains of the U.S. Midwest. The discovery was made in mapping by sound waves beneath Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio.

The work is being done cooperatively through the university's Consortium for Continental Reflection Profiling. Brown said "this is the first real look at some gigantic geologic features" which are more than a billion years old.

## Curry Director

Pamela Holland Curry '68, MA '74 is new director of the university's Midwest Regional Office in Evanston, Illinois. She was director of the Higher Education Opportunity Program at the university 1975-78 and has since been a fundraiser and a personnel training officer in the health care industry.

◀ **New students and their parents fill Barton Hall to listen to President Frank Rhodes open the school year.**

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ment, said the university had one of the poorest arrangements for kosher dining in the Ivy League, even though Cornell has the largest number of Jewish alumni in the league.

Until this fall, the university had not offered a kosher dining option to its 3,000 Jewish students. The new kosher dining hall will be operated



# On the Air in Ithaca WVBR

Students own, staff, and finance the independent radio station they call “the voice of the Big Red”

BY WILLIAM STEELE

**A**nyone around WVBR will tell you emphatically that it is *not* a student radio station. And that, they will explain proudly, is why it's such a great place for students to learn about radio.

“We're not owned by the university, so we have to make our own mistakes,” says WVBR veteran Phil Shapiro, MA '69. “People grow up fast.”

For the record, WVBR-FM is a fairly ordinary small-market commercial FM radio station which just happens to be owned and mostly operated by Cornell University students. It is one of only about eight such stations in the country—six are at Ivy League schools—and perhaps the only one that is completely self-supporting; some others, for example, get rent-free studio space from

their universities, while WVBR spends about a third of its income supporting the building it owns in Collegetown.

Somehow, the student management has always managed to meet its financial challenges, and this year WVBR celebrates its 30th anniversary at 93.5 on the FM dial, though the station's history goes back some 53 years altogether. In most of those years there were at least a few students who, as the joke goes, were majoring in radio and minoring in Cornell, many of whom went on to highly successful careers in the broadcasting industry (see story on page 32).

And not all of them intended to. “VBR probably saved my professional life,” says Larry Epstein '76, MBA '78, now director of planning and administration for a CBS-owned TV station in Philadelphia. After graduation Epstein went to work in





JON REIS

▲ John Wennemann '89 controls the volume of announcers' voices broadcasting on Station WVBR. The mixing board he works at is in the station's studio Air One, at its home in Collegetown.





▲ News Director Angie La Penotiere '90 signals a disk jockey that she's about to finish her morning newscast.

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marketing, and discovered after about three weeks that he hated it. He moved quickly to a job with CBS. "Had I not worked at WVBR I would have stayed and been miserable," he says. "I came into WVBR every day excited. The fact that I had enjoyed it so much helped me decide why I wasn't happy."

Those who do seek broadcasting jobs find that the training they received at WVBR is highly respected. "People understand the difference between WVBR and a ten-watt educational station," says Epstein.

It is not, however, the promise of a radio career that brings students to WVBR, but rather something that outgoing general manager David Friedland '88 calls "The VBR bug." It is, he says, the desire "to be the

one person making the difference between something happening on the air and not."

Many Ithaca listeners are not even aware that the voices they hear on "FM93" belong mostly to students. An astute listener might notice one thing that sets WVBR apart from other commercial stations, however: there are no "stars." With a staff of about 100, including trainees, the voices change from day to day. Most of the voices belong to Cornell students, but there are a few from Ithaca College and a few townies, including a couple of high school students. (IC has its own station, the non-commercial WICB-FM, but "The smart ones are over here," claims one IC student. "You don't learn what it's like at a real radio sta-

tion on ICB.")

Half a dozen "grownups," as they tend to call themselves, supply experience and continuity. Office manager Lee Tunison handles billing and makes sure commercials go on as scheduled. Atley Nesbitt is full-time paid sales manager and sometimes the voice of the rustic "Dirty Dan" character in commercials. Phil Shapiro, who started with the station two decades ago as a student, now sells advertising and continues to host the long-running "Bound for Glory" folk music show [see "Live from the Commons," December 1986 *Alumni News*]. Chief engineer John B. Hill, universally known to the staff as "JBH," seems to be just about the only person in Ithaca familiar with the care and feeding of

broadcasting equipment. A part-time employee of WVBR, he's also on call to handle emergencies at other stations in the area. (Hardly any students turn out to work on the technical side of the station these days; the EEs who once dominated the staff now seek greener, computerized pastures.)

None of the student staff, including officers, are paid, with the exception of those who work in the production department making commercials. Those who stay to work over the summer are also paid—meagerly—on the theory that they could be working at some other job during that period. Students who sell advertising earn commissions, but student salespeople are just as scarce as student technicians—radio is not seen as the cutting edge of the business world any more—so the station relies mostly on a full-time paid sales force.

**W**hat all these people produce for the public is a “full service, hybrid AOR” station. “AOR” stands for “Album-Oriented Rock.” “Full service” means that the station carries news, sports, public affairs and specialty programming, as well as music. Most of the specialty programs, including “Rockin’ Remnants,”

“Salt Creek” (bluegrass), and the folk music shows “Nonesuch” and “Bound for Glory” appear on the weekend; some of them date back to the days when WVBR was a classical music station.

Until early this year the format was “CHR”—“Current Hits Radio,” or what we used to call “Top 40.” The recent change is designed to appeal to the baby-boomers who now make up a majority of the Ithaca audience, and the change seems to be paying off. At last report, three full-time advertising salespeople were bringing in about one new contract every other day. “When we went Top 40, Top 40 was what was happening nationwide,” says Friedland. “What we’re doing now is creating a format for Ithaca, which is what we used to do before we went Top 40.”

“No more Michael Jackson, no more Tiffany,” explains program director Paula Reynolds ’89. There are fewer pre-recorded jingles, and the “jokes” speak in mellower tones. (“Deejays” went out with bell-bottom jeans.) The change is a direct response to growing competition for listeners and advertising dollars. Ithacans listening on the FM dial currently may choose two other CHR stations, one “Adult Contemporary,” one religious broadcaster,

and two non-commercial stations. Meanwhile, two popular weekly newspapers and a shopper have been added to the local print media competing for advertising dollars, and the television cable company has started selling local advertising on some of its channels.

While each school year brings a new flood of trainees to WVBR’s building on Linden Avenue in Collegetown, there are no longer “competes” in the old sense. Anyone who wants to stay and work at the station may, Friedland says, though not all may make it to responsible positions on the air. “There is always room for more people than we get, and there are so many shifts to fill,” he says.

The first organizers of the Cornell Radio Guild in the 1930s announced that its purpose was to give students training and experience in all phases of broadcasting, and that hasn’t changed. In the center of the station’s offices are two side-by-side studios, known as Air One and Air Two. Almost all programming issues from Air One. Air Two, an almost perfect mirror image, is used for training.

It doesn’t take much space to go on the air: each studio is about the

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◀ **General Manager Liz Ledkovsky '90** talks urgently to the WVBR engineer to correct a rare signal break. She and Music Director Dom Milone are in the station's back record library.

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Since 1935, the Cornell Radio Guild has launched many a career in journalism and entertainment

## From CRG to FM 93

*In upper right photo, Navy students Ben Wright '47, left, and Alan Strout '48 entertain listeners on an early morning show in 1945.*

*In lower right photo, control board and studio in Willard Straight Hall, circa 1955.*

**T**he Cornell Radio Guild came into being, five years before it had a station of its own, as a group of students who presented a weekly program on the university's station.

The Guild was formed because Ruth Press '35 *didn't* want to talk on the radio. Press (now Mrs. Irvin Karr) had a job in the College of Agriculture which included reading farm reports on WESG, a station the university shared with the *Elmira Star-Gazette*. She wasn't good at it. "I mumbled," she recalls. She visited dormitories and put up notices and recruited an enthusiastic group of musicians, actors, and "people really interested in projecting their speech."

The Guild quickly grew to about 125 members, including producers, writers, technicians, and managers as well as musicians and actors. The very first broadcast, according to *Alumni News* files, was at 4:15 p.m. on Memorial Day 1935, and consisted of skits and a speech by faculty advisor Prof. William C. DeVane, English. Activity resumed in the fall with weekly programs that included more skits, music, and original radio drama. Most broadcasts originated from a "modest" studio in a wood-frame building on Tower Road, near Bailey Hall, where Malott Hall now stands. Some programs also originated from Willard Straight Hall, including an emergency broadcast during the summer flood of 1936, for which Urie Bronfenbrenner '38, the Schurman professor of human development and family studies, emeritus, recalls playing the piano between news bulletins. Classical music, sports reports, and "man-in-the-street" interviews were eventually added.

Charles Brunelle '36, the Guild's first president, went on to become advertising manager for the ham radio magazine *QST*, but according to Herbert Moss '35, LLB '37, most of the creative work of the first couple of years was done by Moss, Larry Bruff

'38, and Mel Shavelson '37. Shavelson, who tells stories suggesting that he spent most of his college career pulling stunts and getting in trouble with the administration, remembers that he persuaded the producers of the Pontiac Varsity Show on NBC radio to present an episode of their show from Ithaca. The producer of the show invited Shavelson, Moss, and Bruff to look him up after graduation, and one way or another all three took him up on it. Bruff eventually became vice president for advertising for Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company. Shavelson became a writer for Bob Hope and Danny Kaye and is still active in television writing and production. After graduation Moss had the choice of becoming a law clerk at \$10 a week or a radio producer at \$75; he worked in production for both NBC and CBS and is now an independent film producer.

Another member of the early group, Jeanne Paquette '37 (Mrs. Van Deusen Clark) became an announcer for a radio station in New Mexico. And Shavelson reports that Arthur Levine '37 went on to become a Broadway playwright and director, much better known under the name Arthur Laurents (*Gypsy*, *The Way We Were*). Ruth Press continued to write for both radio and newspapers, but stayed off the air.

In November 1940, the Guild launched its own station, broadcasting from a new studio in the Straight. The signal was delivered over dedicated telephone lines to "carrier current" transmitters in dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses. These transmitters, which required no FCC license, sent their signal through the building's power lines; theoretically, the broadcast could be received only by radios plugged into the building's electrical system. J. Robert Meachem '41, president of the Radio Guild in 1940-41, is credited with designing the equipment.

The station was self-supporting from the very beginning through the sale of commercials. Living units were also expected to pay a



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fee to cover the cost of the transmitter and phone line.

At first the station used the call letters CRG. Joel Chaseman '47, a former general manager, claims credit for choosing WVBR, for "voice of the Big Red." Chaseman says his work at the station "absolutely determined my early career." He remembers taking his last final on a Saturday morning

and going to work that afternoon at WELM in Elmira. He is now chairman of Post-Newsweek Stations Inc., which operates several TV stations.

According to an early advertisement, programming on the new station consisted of campus news, sports, popular and classical music, and "speeches of prominent members of both faculty and student



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body." It was noted that students who "demonstrated their abilities" would be allowed to work on the university's "actual" radio station, WHCU. (The university had started its own station, originally known as WEAI, for "we educate and instruct," and later renamed WHCU for the "home of Cornell University." WHCU was sold three years ago to Eagle Broadcasting.)

Student engineers soon bent the law by boosting the power of the carrier current transmitters so the signal could be picked up as far away as South Hill. That came to an end after the great radio hoax of 1952.

On the night of May 28, during finals week, a group of twenty-five students executed a carefully planned raid on the Straight studio, taking over the station and interrupting a marathon of "study music" with phony news bulletins about Russian air attacks in Europe and unidentified planes heading across the Arctic Circle toward New York. As the show progressed the bulletins got sillier: ROTC students were told to report to Barton Hall to defend the campus, and the "news" was mixed with the playing of anti-war songs; but as with the famous Orson Welles "Invasion from Mars" broadcast, many people tuned out early and missed the joke.

Reported events of that evening ranged from students tearing up their notes to impromptu marriages. The students responsible, who turned out to be members of two honor societies, were immediately suspended (making them eligible for the draft in the middle of the Korean War), and quietly reinstated four days later—the latter action being announced to the press only after everyone had gone home for the summer.

An unfortunate side effect of the hoax was to call the attention of the FCC to WVBR's excessive power, and the station was forced to cut back. Some say this was what motivated the staff to apply for an FM license. Others say it's the reason the FCC has never al-



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In case you haven't heard . . .  
THERE'S A NEW RADIO STATION IN TOWN

**WVBR-FM**  
93.5 mc

Serving the Southern  
Finger Lakes Region  
"ITHACA'S HI-FI VARIETY STATION"

DAILY PROGRAMS	
12:00 Noon	Instrumental Mood Music
4:00 P.M.	Popular Music
5:45	World and Living Area News
6:00	Music for Cocktails and Dining
7:00	Jazz
8:00	Evening Concert of Classical Music
11:00	World News in Depth
11:30	Instrumental Mood Music
SPECIAL WEEKEND PROGRAMS	
Saturday	7-9 P.M. Broadway Show 8-1 Dancing Party
Sunday	11-12 A.M. Sage Chapel Services 2-5 P.M. Open Performance 7-8 Cornell University Lecture Series

▲ Ad in a 1958 Ithaca Journal heralds start of the FM station.

lowed the station to increase its power above 3,000 watts. (Another takeover took place in April 1969, when black students occupied Willard Straight Hall and used the station to broadcast their statements.)

The Radio Guild obtained a license to operate a commercial FM station in 1958, following on the heels of stations at Princeton and Harvard. It might have been the second student-run FM station on the air, rather than the third, had the management not at first applied for a frequency used by the university's radio astronomers. The astronomers objected and WVBR had to reapply for a new frequency. The first transmitter was located on top of Phillips Hall and put out 250 watts. That transmitter still sits in the present transmitter building on Hungerford Hill south of campus and serves as a backup for the 3,000 watt unit installed in 1962.

**W**VBR-FM officially went on the air in June 1958, during finals—and went off again a few days later for summer vacation.

Two years later it became the first student-run station to stay on the air all summer, and since then it has operated 365 days a year. Failure to do so today, a staffer explains, would allow someone else to petition the FCC to take

over the license on the grounds that the station was not adequately serving the public.

A November 1958 program listing offered "instrumental mood music" at noon, "music for cocktails and dancing" at 6 p.m., and classical music in the evening, all interspersed with news and lectures. In October 1961, WVBR-FM became part of the QXR network, a chain of Upstate stations carrying classical music and *New York Times* newscasts originating from WQXR in New York City.

That format changed drastically in September 1968, when WVBR-FM became Ithaca's first rock station. It was a sound business move: the audience grew rapidly and advertising income doubled every year for the next two or three years. There have been two major format changes since then: in August 1983, the station went to a tight Top-40 format; early this year it returned to a more relaxed, album-oriented rock format.

In March 1972, WVBR moved from the Straight to a 5,000-square-foot, two-story former garage at 227 Linden Avenue in Collegetown. The new studios were designed by Mark A. Greenwald '70. The station had in effect "graduated," cutting its last ties with the university and going out to live in the real world. —WS

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size of a dorm room, and is mostly filled by a central control console with an overhanging mike on a movable boom. The console is flanked by two turntables, a record bin, and a machine for playing "carts"—cartridges holding endless tape loops on which commercials and theme songs are recorded. In one corner of each studio is a tiny glass-enclosed booth reminiscent of the isolation booths on 1950s quiz shows, used by news readers.

Air Two was built to be the studio for WVBR-AM, the carrier current station that transmitted over phone lines directly to campus, which went off the air several years ago. When the AM station was still in operation newcomers actually trained on the air, partly on the theory that no one was listening anyway. Now, trainees in Air Two present music, news, and sports just as if they were on the air, but with a tape recorder for an audience. Experienced staffers review and critique the tapes and eventually grant the newcomers a series of "air clearances." The first clearance is always for the 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. shift. Those who survive that without busting out of college may move up through late evening, early evening, midday, afternoon drive time, and finally to the pinnacle, the 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. getting-up-and-driving-to-work period.

Once cleared, staffers go on the air on rotating shifts. On each shift there must be a jok, a news reporter, and a sports reporter. The job of filling all the shifts can be a major nightmare for the heads of these three departments, who must work around class and exam schedules while filling each time period only with staffers who possess the right clearance. All too often the department head has no choice but to take the unfilled shifts personally.

Friedland boasts that WVBR is the only Ithaca station whose music playlists are not prepared by outside consultants. There is a "democratic sense" about what's played, he says, but the program director has the final say, preparing a list of current songs that are rotated much more loosely than on a current hits station,

along with a list of 500 to 1,000 "classics," centering on the Beatles, the Byrds, the Animals, and other creatures of the '60s. These are listed in a card file; when a jock plays a selection, the card is moved to the back of the file to avoid early repetition.

News trainees have to learn the skills of newsgathering as well as reading. In radio, the person who covers an event in the field doesn't always report it on the air. On WVBR, news readers write their own scripts, working from "fact sheets" filed by the reporters who covered events. Among other things, this insures that successive newscasts don't repeat word for word. (At some stations, reporters are expected to write a half-dozen different versions of the same story, to be read on several newscasts by the same announcer.)

**C**ampus news" is a thing of the past; WVBR evaluates local and national news on the same basis as any other local station—though it claims to present more and better coverage than the competition. Certainly it has the largest news staff of any station in the market, and is, according to Friedland, often the only radio station on hand to cover important civic affairs. It presents seven or eight minutes of news every half hour, including two or three minutes of world news from the NBC radio network. This is followed by about three minutes of local news, one or two minutes of sports, and a weather forecast from Kevin Williams '81, who supplies Central New York weather forecasts by phone to several Upstate stations from a Rochester office [see "Ahead of the Weather," July 1987 *Alumni News*]. For late afternoon wrapups, the news department writes its own national news script from the Associated Press wire.

The sports department has little to do but report scores and prepare occasional features. It would like to return to play-by-play coverage of local games, but all major sports are locked into contracts with other stations, including many with WHCU. Eagle Broadcasting, which pur-

chased WHCU from the university three years ago and changed its name and format, no longer covers these events, but still maintains control of the contracts.

It's only when you look at the administrative structure of WVBR that its student connection becomes clear. The station is owned by The Cornell Radio Guild Inc., a New York State non-profit corporation. Only a Cornell student enrolled in a degree program may be a member and stockholder of the Guild, which today has about twenty-seven members. A board of directors composed of broadcast and journalism professionals in and around the community—most of them WVBR alumni—reviews the Guild's decisions and in some cases may overrule them.

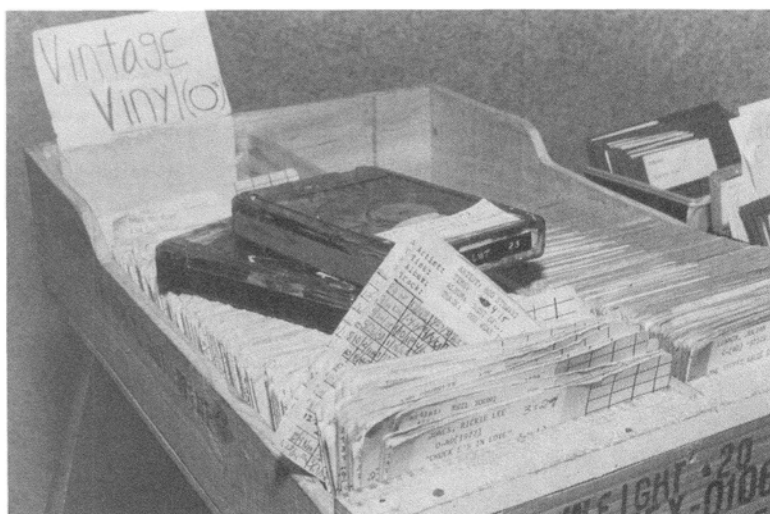
Officers are chosen at an annual meeting that is a classic example of democracy in action. Candidates for the top job of president and general manager must prepare and post a position paper, then submit to a grueling question-and-answer session that is probably good practice for corporate job-seeking. The 1988 meeting, with three candidates up for the job, lasted till 6 a.m.

Questions this time centered mostly on the station's current financial needs, the most pressing of which is that the building has serious structural problems. According to chief engineer John B. Hill, who is also responsible for building maintenance, "A study was done ten years

ago that said the building would fall down in five years." It's not clear that he's speaking entirely in jest; cracks in the concrete foundation are clearly visible. The problem has grown so serious that the Guild has considered renting some of the building's space to the university in return for fixup help, despite fears that this might mean a loss of independence.

Outdated equipment is another worry: everything from tape recorders to the transmitter is at least fifteen years old, and the newsroom looks like something out of *The Front Page*, with rickety typewriters where modern stations use word processors, and the AP printer in a closet. The Gannett Foundation turned down a grant application for new newsroom equipment on the grounds that it would serve students, not the public. Station management is optimistic that rising income will help pay for at least some improvements.

To be fair, financial adversity and old equipment probably offer realistic training for students who may start radio careers in other small market stations. "Training is better when you're in need," says David Friedland, a communications major who says he does not plan to go into radio himself. "It forces you to deal with business crises." But he adds quickly, "There would still be a lot of good training if things were not so adverse!" ■



▲ Box holds a card for each record the station plays. Card is pulled from front, its record played, and the card rotated to the back. Current music is at right; older pieces in the file at left. Two news cartidges rest on the top.

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## A fiddle mediates where unfamiliar languages fail

BY PETER CONTUZZI

**A**lthough I had my fiddle along, the zebra and lions quickly swallowed up any inclination of mine to spend time playing music. It was my first safari, and the wild animals roaming about the Masai Mara national preserve in Kenya were all such magnificent beasts.

Gazelles leapt about gracefully. A mother ostrich led us away from her nest, feigning injury to draw any attacker to herself. Even the awkward looking giraffes ran with remarkable fluency.

It was August, the time of the annual wildebeest migration. Huge herds roamed about, often accompanied by large groups of zebra. At one point, our jeep wound up in their midst. We moved forward with them, motor-driven but, for a few moments, still part of this enormous living mass.

When I returned to the lodge, the herds remained off in the distance. So, too, did their predators, the lions and cheetahs. I wanted somehow to celebrate all of them with music and so reached for the violin I had neglected these last few days. I carried it with me to an area where I could be alone with this extraordinary panorama. Focusing my

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eyes upon the animals covering the horizon, I began to draw sound from my instrument.

I tried some free improvisations, seeking inspiration from the view. Just after I switched over to an Appalachian fiddle tune, I heard some people coming up from behind. My hands continued their music-making while my eyes turned from the animals. Some Masai tribesmen were approaching.

The Masai are a nomadic people, nourished by the milk, blood, and meat of their livestock. Men's duties include protecting the cattle from lion attacks. The Masai live on their ancestral lands much as they always have, setting up a village, building temporary mud huts, and tending their cattle. What we would call modern life has had little impact

on them, though some participate in the cash economy by working at the national preserve's lodge. These men were probably returning home after finishing work there.

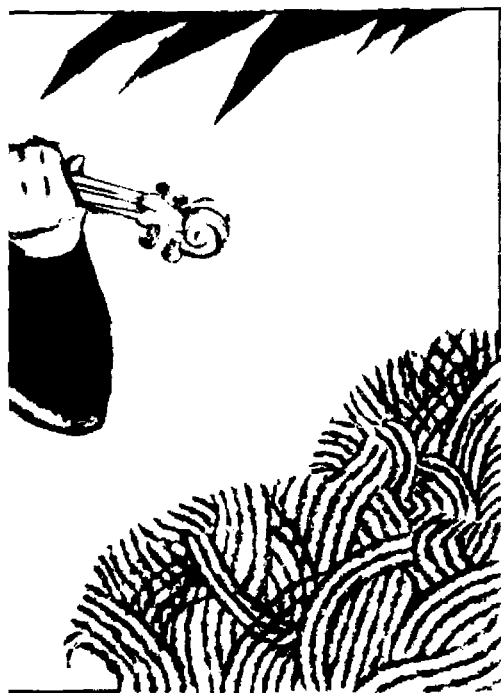
Some of them smiled as they formed a small semi-circle in front of me. They were listening to the music. When I finished playing the fiddle tune, the oldest member of their group said something to me. It was just one word, heavily accented and with a very drawn out vowel sound, but I recognized it as "Nice."

I responded in English and immediately saw that no one understood what I was saying. That one complimentary word, however, plus the mixture of curiosity and interest that their expressions seemed to convey, encouraged me to play on.

I launched into a rhythmic square dance tune. Its simple melody and steady, driving beat elicited an occasional comment in their native tongue and also set a few heads bobbing about in time with the music.

When I finished, the same man spoke again. This time the word was "Good." I smiled, grateful that the music was providing me not only with an imagined link to the animals beyond but also with a readily observable link to these good-spirited people directly in front of me. My smile broadened, and Bach then entered my mind.

Bach, I knew, would be a stranger here. In fact, I had already learned that the violin and Western classical



music were not known in this part of Kenya. I could tell that my audience was pleased by the two American folk tunes I had fiddled; but what would happen if I were to play some Bach?

I am not a professional musician. Awareness of my limitations as a violinist normally would give me pause before performing Bach for any ears other than my own. But there was a movement from one of his solo pieces which I especially like, which I felt I could handle in decent fashion and, most of all, which I simply wanted to play just then.

And so I began the Bach. The Masai at first responded as they had during the earlier pieces. But then I noticed that the expressions on their faces were changing. There was more concentration, and they became very quiet. Some leaned closer toward me. Their eyes in particular displayed an intensity of concentration which seemed to grow as Bach's music spun out its rich patterns and lovely melody.

When I finished the piece, their spokesman took a deep breath. It seemed we all did, almost as one. Again he spoke a single word. He seemed to choose it more carefully this time, saying it slowly and deliberately: "Beeyootiful!"

And then we all smiled together.

The wild animals I saw roaming the Kenyan plains were truly striking. Their grandeur dominated my thoughts the whole time I was there.

But reflection has given me a different perspective on one day during that visit. On that day the most impressive animals were clearly the human ones—a musical master from eighteenth century Europe and the timeless Masai of Africa, joined together across extraordinary boundaries of culture and time, celebrating for one unique moment the genius of all humankind.

In my work as an attorney-mediator I'm usually surrounded by words—mediating negotiations, resolving disputes, and writing up the settlement terms.

The language of Kenya's Samburu tribe has an interesting sound, but its words have no meaning for me. I had an interpreter along when I met with a chief and some village elders to talk about how they resolved problems that arose within the tribe. I was hoping to gain some insights into the origins of mediation and perhaps pick up a new technique or two from some old masters.

Their life seemed less complicated than ours, at least on the technological plane. The tribe's spear-maker did his work in a way that probably had changed very little in the last few thousand years. But a simpler way of life did not mean there was any shortage of disputes. Sometimes the chief or a respected elder would mediate the dispute, helping the people involved come to a mutually acceptable agreement. Sometimes the chief acted more like a judge, hearing both sides and then deciding who was in the wrong. The end result was usually a feast, a celebration of the harmony which, symbolically at least, had been re-established.

After bidding the chief farewell, I headed off with two friends for a wild animal reserve on another portion of the Samburus' tribal land. It was a day-long journey, and a small town half way there seemed like a good place to stop for a short break. My friends wanted some tea, and I had decided that my afternoon lift was going to come from a few tunes on the fiddle I had brought along.

I pulled the jeep off the road and immediately noticed a lot of commotion coming from some Samburus nearby—a loud and highly animated

argument between two women, tension on the faces of several onlookers, a screaming baby. While my friends went off in search of their tea, I sat in the jeep, my attention fixed on this escalating discord.

Here there was need for some mediation, yet I felt strongly my cultural limitations. Besides, I had no words to offer that they could understand. If only the chief were still with me!

My mind wandered back to its original plan for this break, and I reached behind the seat for my fiddle. I had no words, but I did have my fiddle.

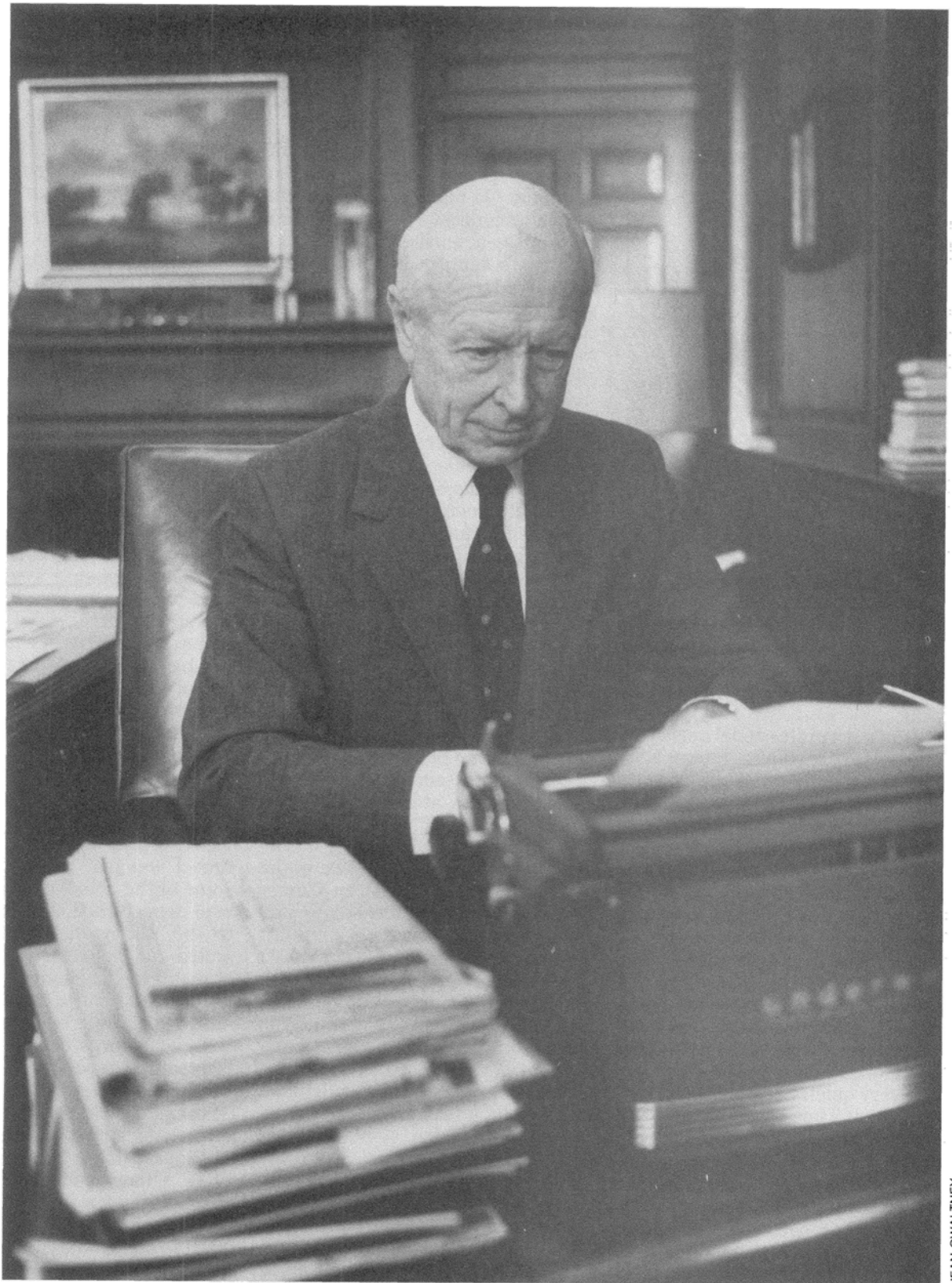
I noticed a rock that seemed well located for this improvised strategy. It was far enough away so that I wouldn't be intruding, but still close enough so that the people could react to the music if they wished. I sat on it and began to play, somewhat timidly, an American folk tune. Right away some heads turned. There was a momentary pause in what had been non-stop shouting, then another.

Encouraged, I started to play louder. The shouting was increasingly punctuated by pauses and began a steady decrescendo. By the time I was half way into the tune, some of the onlookers were drifting over in my direction. Before I slid into the last note, the arguing had ended and the baby was no longer crying. I launched into another tune without stopping to catch my breath. The rest of the group moved toward me, eyeing me with curiosity as they gradually approached.

I smiled. Several of the Samburus smiled back, then some began to clap along in rhythm with the vigorous square dance tune I was now fiddling. Others came over from the road as we grew into an increasingly festive crowd. A tentative grin from one of the combatants of earlier on seemed to indicate that even they were settling into the newly transformed mood. There was dancing and laughter. My spirits soared.

About twenty-five minutes after it all began, I climbed back into the jeep, returning the waving and smiling that were all around. It was one of the most enjoyable mediations I had ever done, and I didn't have to say one single word. ■





JEAN GWALTNEY

# Taking Care of Business

BY BARTON REPPERT

**T**he atmosphere was electric. Inside Uris Auditorium at the Cornell Medical Center in New York City, Chairman Austin H. Kiplinger '39 and the university's Board of Trustees faced barrage after barrage of increasingly bitter criticism by dozens of activists urging Cornell to sell all its investments in companies doing business in South Africa.

Every few minutes during the

## Kiplinger is friendly but firm with both trustees and economics

◀ *Publisher Austin Kiplinger '39 writes in his Washington office.*

meeting on January 31, 1986, protestors interrupted the trustees with statements on poverty and civil strife in South Africa. They also pointed to the corporate board memberships of various trustees. In the midst of one woman trustee's report, a member of the audience cried, "Murderess!" Other epithets rang out as the day-long session continued and tempers mounted.

Kiplinger was on the firing line. He repeatedly reminded the activists that they should refrain from interrupting. But at the same time, he patiently heard them out.

"He handled himself with a great deal of aplomb," recalled trustee emeritus Jack Sheinkman '49, who retired from the board in January. "He was courteous. He was firm. When he felt people were getting out of line, he didn't let them."

Finally, the session broke up after one protestor noisily challenged Kiplinger to have him arrested. The trustees, reconvening in a smaller room with only reporters as spectators, voted 33-7 to adopt a policy of "selective divestment."

Kiplinger's handling of the South Africa confrontation reflects the cool, confident, realistic temperament that he brings to publishing the world's most widely distributed

business and financial newsletter—The Kiplinger Washington Letter. Joined in the business by his sons Knight '69 and Todd '68, Kiplinger presides over an enterprise with revenues that totaled \$109 million last year, publishing six newsletters as well as *Changing Times* magazine.

The Washington Letter this year marks its 65th anniversary. But it still hews closely to the editorial policy enunciated by founder Willard M. Kiplinger, Austin's father, in 1923: "I believe in plain, simple language without a lot of useless verbiage. Our attitude will be completely non-partisan. We know how to separate hot air from sincerity, fiction from fact. We will report what businessmen need to know to look ahead, plan ahead, and make the decisions that help them stay ahead."

As Austin Kiplinger explains, "the letter is a utilitarian piece of journalism. Its purpose is to help people judge and appraise the prospects—what is happening and what's going to come out of it—so that they can make their own decisions based on reality and make a realistic appraisal of what's going to happen in government policy and in the economy. What we're interested in is not exhorting or lecturing or editorializing, but in a cool appraisal, as objective as we can make it."

The four-page Washington Letter—written in a condensed, conversational style, with capitalization and underlining for emphasis—is mailed to 382,000 subscribers every week. It does not simply report news, but instead concentrates on utilizing news developments as raw material for providing forecasts and business advice.

"If you go through and look at what we were writing in relation to events," Kiplinger said, "you find that it isn't impossible to do some pretty good, objective forecasting—if you eliminate your partisanship, eliminate your wishful thinking, and eliminate all of the pressures that we normally allow ourselves to be part of and just look at it professionally."

As an example, he cited tax reform legislation passed by Congress in fall 1986.



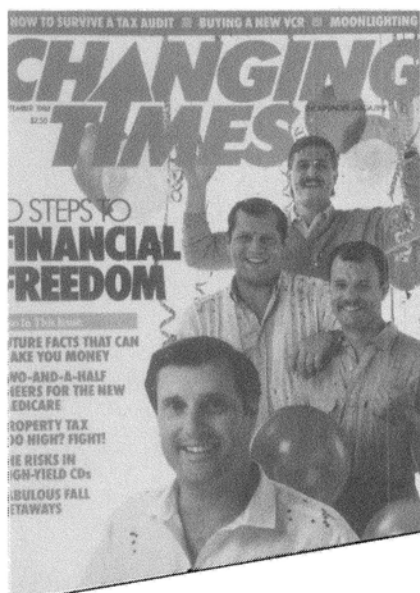
"When the tax bill came on stream [in January 1985] there were two prevailing opinions about it. One was that it was dead on arrival, that there would be no action whatsoever, so forget it. The other was that it was going to be passed almost pronto. [Senate Majority Leader] Bob Dole promised that he could get a bill out onto the floor of the Senate by April and passed by May and it

would be in effect by the middle of the year.

"Well, we said neither one of those was accurate—that this was an important initiative, it will change the course of taxation in this country, it pertains to the whole budgetary picture and it's going to take at least a year and possibly two. That's what happened," Kiplinger said.

Over the Washington Letter's

◀ *Copies of the Kiplingers' one magazine and two of the newsletters they publish.*



## THE KIPLINGER WASHINGTON LETTER

Circulated weekly to business clients since 1921—Vol. 65, No. 32  
THE KIPLINGER WASHINGTON EDITORS  
1729 H St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006 Tel: 202-887-6400  
Cable Address: Kiplinger Washington D.C.

Washington, Aug. 12, 1988.

Dear Client:

Business is going strong, perhaps TOO strong for its own good.  
After nearly six years of expansion, the economy is starting to overheat.  
What normally develops as it moves toward a slump...  
...will do better than expected... into '89.

## THE KIPLINGER TEXAS LETTER

THE KIPLINGER WASHINGTON EDITORS INC.  
1729 H ST., N.W., WASHINGTON, D.C. 20006 (202) 887-6400

CIRCULATED TWICE-MONTHLY VOL. 8, NO. 15  
CABLE ADDRESS: KIPLINGER WASHINGTON, D.C.

Aug. 5, 1988.

Dear Client:

Venture capital funds are soaring to new heights in Texas.  
Until recently, investors were wary of channeling their funds to deals other than oil & gas or real estate. That is changing. As Texas' economy diversifies, money sources grow more familiar with wider opportunities, and the focus on these is sharpening.

First look into what's available now: An estimated \$250 million. Not only is the pool of money growing, the OPPORTUNITIES also are rising. A good match... more venture capital, more ideas and firms seeking money. The big jump is in funds from outside the state... a recent trend. U.S., foreign investors are becoming aware of Texas' recovering economy, relatively low costs, available labor and a boom in homegrown technology. And public money may expand the pool of funds for the first time. Voters will be asked in Nov. to allow use of a small part of the money in state retirement and university funds as venture capital investment. Certain to help Texas' recovery. Venture capital is a fraction of the total capital investment needed. But it has a multiplier effect. Funding small firms with a big growth potential can pay off handsomely.

See where the money is going: A healthy chunk to manufacturing. Computers (hardware, software systems and services). Entertainment. Restaurants.

sixty-five-year history, it has been on or close to the mark in forecasting developments including the 1929 stock market crash, war with Japan in 1941, the post-World War II boom, American involvement in Vietnam, 1971 wage-price controls, the early 1980s recession and recovery, balance of trade measures against Japan, and the U.S.-Soviet treaty banning medium and shorter-range nuclear missiles.

The letter, averaging about 1,800 words per issue, is produced by a staff of eighteen editors based at Kiplinger Washington Editors Inc.'s ten-story headquarters building on H Street, Northwest, in downtown Washington.

Other newsletters published by the company deal with taxes, agriculture, and economic prospects for the states of Florida, Texas, and California. The six letters together currently have a total circulation of 606,000.

The Kiplinger enterprise's largest-circulation publication is *Changing Times*, a monthly with 1 million subscribers devoted mainly to personal finance and investment guidance. The magazine was started in 1947. Knight Kiplinger, the magazine's editor in chief and publisher, worked for twelve years in newspaper journalism—including as Washington bureau chief of Ottaway Newspapers, a division of Dow Jones—before joining the Kiplinger organization in 1983.

He said that "the purpose of *Changing Times* is to help people manage their lives better. And the primary area of life management that most people need help with is their finances, their personal money management."

"Long before financial planning was a professional specialty, *Changing Times* has been about financial planning," he said. "We have long felt that you cannot live well by accident, by happenstance. You have to take charge of your life and make the things happen that you want to happen."

He noted that despite its sizeable circulation, *Changing Times* has always been the least profitable of the Kiplinger publications. "We view the publication of *Changing*

*Times* almost like a public service, a service in the education of the American consumer, the American investor," he said.

The Kiplinger company's "reader-oriented" attitude toward publishing is matched by the distinctive way it treats its more than 830 employees. Knight Kiplinger observed that "my grandfather was a staunch supporter of capitalism, and also a staunch believer that the workers should share the ownership, share in the fruits of capitalism."

About 33 percent of the company is employee-owned, with the rest of the stock spread over three generations of the Kiplinger family. The

company has top to bottom profit-sharing, with all employees—from the loading dock to the executive suite—receiving the same percentage of their salaries. In addition to these year-end cash payments there is a deferred profit-sharing plan under which the company puts roughly 15 percent of each employee's salary into a tax-deferred investment fund.

Employee benefits also include free use of the firm's Florida retreat, Bay Tree, north of West Palm Beach. Any employee with at least a year's service may go down to the facility, which includes a large lodge and some small cottages, for up to two weeks a year.

As Knight Kiplinger described it, "We're very collegial. It's one of the secrets of our success, we think, as a company. Profit-sharing in equal shares, treating people like the valuable human beings and the valuable colleagues that they are. It's a place where people stay a long time. If somebody leaves, it might be because he didn't feel comfortable with this somewhat egalitarian corporate culture that we have."

Cornellians working with the Kiplinger organization include Gene Goldenberg '67, a Washington Letter editor, and Manuel Schiffres '72, an associate editor of *Changing Times*.

▼ Chairman Kiplinger listens to trustee Earl Flansburgh '53 at a meeting of the university's governing board.





Schiffres, who had previously been with *U. S. News & World Report* and the Associated Press, said he enjoyed the unhurried pace at *Changing Times*—allowing more time for long, in-depth stories—and the congenial working atmosphere. “It’s the best experience in journalism I’ve ever had, and I think most of the rest of the people there would say the same thing,” he said.

Over the years, the company has rebuffed numerous approaches about possible mergers or sales and has firmly resisted going public. Todd Kiplinger, who oversees management of the firm’s assets, said that “being closely held, privately owned gives us a distinct advantage.”

“We are able to do what we have been doing without being beholden to outside pressures, outside interests,” he said. “I think that when you have a publicly held company there are constituencies that might call for ways of doing things that we might find inconsistent with our own principles and our own integrity.”

**A**ustin Kiplinger has been a member of the Cornell Board of Trustees since 1960, serving as chairman since July 1984. His first face-to-face involvement with the board, however, dates back to the days when he was an undergraduate during the late 1930s.

“I was one of the moderate, middle-of-the-road activists. I was distrusted both by the extreme radicals, the Communists, and the conservatives,” he recalled.

In 1938, Kiplinger led a student delegation to the trustees’ Executive Committee calling compulsory ROTC—which at that time was required of all male freshmen and sophomores—an “improper imposition” and requesting that it be made voluntary instead. He also led a movement to bring women into the university’s student government on an equal basis by merging the all-male Student Council with the Women’s Self-Government Association.

Both efforts were unsuccessful, but they laid the groundwork for future changes—and gave Kiplinger a broader perspective on the unrest that swept through Cornell in the

1960s.

“The ’30s saw some real honest-to-goodness hardball,” he observed. “The issues were ones of real survival—economic and national—against Depression and Hitler totalitarianism. I think that in the 1960s a lot of younger people were kind of playing with ideas. It was not as deep in their consciousness as some of the activism of the 1930s, which was born out of real economic distress.”

After leaving Cornell, Kiplinger worked as a reporter with the *San Francisco Chronicle*, served as a Navy aviator in the South Pacific during World War II, and helped launch *Changing Times*. During the 1950s he was a Chicago television anchorman and network correspondent for ABC and NBC. He rejoined the Kiplinger organization in 1956 as executive editor of the Washington Letter, succeeding his father as editor in chief five years later.

**K**iplinger said the most important task facing the Board of Trustees today is boosting the size of the university’s endowment, which as of June 30 totaled \$717 million.

“Our biggest challenge is to increase our endowment to a substantial size, in relation to current responsibilities of the university,” he said. “We are heavily under-endowed in relation to every one of our peer institutions around the country, public and private.

“We need to underpin the ongoing educational base so that we don’t have to rely so heavily on tuition. In addition, we need to provide a wider range of resources for financial aid and have more flexibility in structuring financial aid packages.”

Kiplinger said the trustees were discussing what type of strategy would be best for increasing the endowment—whether to mount a special campaign or whether to rely primarily on the annual campaigns including the Cornell Fund, which in 1987-88 raised a total of \$142 million.

On the sensitive South Africa issue, Kiplinger said, Vice President and Treasurer George Huxel “has been assigned the task of making a fresh review of the impact on the uni-

versity in terms of investment policy. And the [board’s] Proxy Review Committee is re-examining the issue in the broadest public sense. So in January [1989] we will have another report and another recommendation.”

Under the selective divestment policy, the university may invest in companies with business operations in South Africa only if they subscribe to the Sullivan Principles. Corporations endorsing these principles agree to reject racial discrimination in the workplace and to work for the abolition of apartheid.

Kiplinger said the board has developed an “excellent” relationship with President Frank Rhodes. “It’s a good, hard-working, shirtsleeves relationship and one of mutual respect.”

“He is a very fine educational administrator,” Kiplinger said. “He keeps the board well informed. He is not reluctant to bring issues, where issues exist . . . I think President Rhodes has been very effective also in enunciating the critical needs of education in the United States today.”

During the past four years, a major reorganization has trimmed the board’s size from sixty-four down to forty-two members. Still, Kiplinger said, the board is a unique creature when viewed in light of recommendations drawn up by the Association of Governing Boards.

“We break all the rules. We really do. We have voting trustees who are students. We have voting trustees who are members of the faculty. The AGB rules say, oh no, the faculty has a conflict of interest, they should never be voting trustees. We have a voting trustee who’s a member of the staff.

“We have voting trustees who are elected by the alumni. We have ones who are appointed by the governor. We have ex-officio trustees who are legislators. We have representatives from the fields of labor and agriculture. Well, we break all the rules. But like the fabled bumblebee who is aerodynamically unsound, it flies,” Kiplinger said.

Sheinkman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, commented that



▲ Knight Kiplinger '69, left, and Todd '68 continue family leadership started by Austin's father Willard in 1923.

Kiplinger "is a low-key person, a warm and friendly person—he's not a bombastic type of leader. He's a guy who has strong views, nevertheless."

**T**rustee Sol Linowitz, LLB '38, a Washington attorney and former ambassador, described Kiplinger as "a man who searches for consensus, but who maintains a firm control on matters as they come up. He has humor and lightness of touch which permits us to get through some very heated discussions with a minimum of disruption. He's a very seasoned and fair-minded arbiter who evokes different points of view, and then when there's been adequate discussion knows how to cut it off and call for a vote."

In addition to the Cornell board, Kiplinger—known to his friends and colleagues as "Kip"—also has been involved with other educational and

civic activities including the Washington Journalism Center, the National Symphony Orchestra, and Washington's public television and radio stations.

"In this country I think one of the great inventions is the dedication of the volunteer," Kiplinger said. "Europeans don't have this system that we have. They're astonished by the voluntary participation of citizens in all kinds of civic, cultural, and educational activities. In Europe, it is principally governmental."

"The tradition of private support for these activities is very peculiarly American. And it really is one of the great developments of this society of ours," he said.

Kiplinger lives outside Washington with his wife, Gogo, on a 326-acre farm in Poolesville, Maryland, producing grain, hay, and cattle. Dozens of alumni gather at the farm, Montevideo, every year for a Father's Day picnic sponsored by

the Cornell Club of Washington. The farm also draws crowds of up to 10,000 people to watch hunt races conducted on a 1¼-mile course.

Kiplinger was 43 when he first tried hunting on horseback, and he has since taken to the sport with gusto. "It's just glorious," he said. "It's a way of getting into parts of the woods and valleys that you never see either on foot or in a car. And of course it gets you out, gets your blood flowing, keeps you healthy—dumps you on the ground and breaks your shoulder once in a while."

"I find it very relaxing, especially when I've had a really intense week. It requires so much concentration of your energy and your attention that you can't be daydreaming about something else. You've got to focus on the business at hand. And that wipes out all of those other cares and worries—it cleans out the cobwebs."





HARRINGTON

# CLASS NOTES

**18** How are you feeling, now that it's October? Back on Sunday, June 12, **Mary Snell Lamont '33** and I walked through the Arts Quad to the old Library, to scan the wall with names of "Builders of Cornell." Among these are classmates **Harry E. Mattin, Jane M. G. Foster**, and **Ellis Robison**. Did you know that Harry endowed a room at the Performing Arts Center in honor of his daughter, **Helen A. Mattin '46**, and earlier a fellowship in memory of his son **Lewis Henry Mattin '49**? Harry's scientific discoveries (in the Mearl Corp.) made him known to scientists in the New York Academy of Sciences and the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science. Beside his daughter Helen, Harry leaves a granddaughter, Christina Mattin Fischetti, in Paris and her young daughter, his "great." We consider Harry one of the great "builders" of Cornell.

As Reunion chair, **Mildred Stevens Eslick** (photo on page 30, July issue) received a "letter from Pres. Frank H. T. Rhodes, thanking us for being back for our 70th" and asking her to "please convey my heartfelt appreciation to your classmates for their generosity and steadfast devotion" to Cornell. We thank him and wish him well, I'm sure, especially during his coming weeks in the Antarctic. During January, let's think of him and the other intrepid sailors and scientists, probing the secrets of that icy continent.

Beside letters of appreciation, certificates have come our way too. A handsome one is from the Cornell Fund, for the whole Class of 1918. This I've sent to Judge **E. P. Tuttle**, our president. He finds it "amazing" how much the Class of '18 has contributed in this, our 70th year, and thinks that we (Fund reps and all) "are to be congratulated and thanked." I'm sure he was remembering **Paul Wanser** in this connection, for Paul did a great deal, urging classmates to include gifts to the university in their wills, and also encouraging current giving. Our congratulations to Judge Tuttle and his wife Sara as they celebrate their 69th wedding anniversary this month.

One classmate who didn't make it to our 70th is **Ida Purpura Chirico**. Her daughter **Theodora "Teddy" Chirico Demnitz '48** looked us up and gave us a clipping from the *Utica Observer-Dispatch* of May 10, headed "Century Celebrity." It features Joseph Chirico of Herkimer, 100 years old in May, seven years ahead of wife Ida. Both looked to be in good health and spirits in the photos. Ida "was a pre-med student at Cornell when she met Joe, but gave that up when they got married and started a family"—three sons and two daughters.

Born in Pianopoli, Italy, May 10, 1888, Joseph came to the U.S. in 1905, working first in Schenectady, then moving to Herkimer. "There he met Ida Purpura, and the two were married in St. Anthony's Church in 1921," three years after Ida graduated. They live in the "same house they've occupied since 1939," and their youngest son, Joe, lives with them. Our congrats to both Ida and Joe!

Next issue: **Peter Paul Miller, Jr '44**, MBA '48, was another friend who stopped to talk with us at Reunion. □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

**19** If you have not already done so, another reminder to send in your class dues for 1988-89, in response to the News & Dues bill included with my August letter. We also hope for a favorable response to our request for a preliminary count of classmates and relatives who, barring the unforeseen, will—or hope to—attend our 70th (and final) Reunion next June. We also hope for some news of yourself and family. Our cupboard is bare!

Glad to hear from **Franklin P. "Obie" O'Brien** of Delray Beach, Fla., who writes that he and your scribe are about the only men classmates who haven't reached 90. However, we two are due to reach this milestone early next year, myself in January 1989, God willing, and Obie in March. He is still our vice president for the Southeast and Florida and, as a member of our Reunion committee, will help promote attendance at our 70th. As noted in my letter, the co-chairs for our 70th are Vice President and Treasurer **H. E. Shackelton Sr.** in Ithaca, and **Margaret A. Kinzinger** of Ridgewood, NJ, secretary and class correspondent for '19 women.

From time to time we have written about **Norman T. "Fig" Newton** of Cambridge, Mass., distinguished emeritus professor of landscape architecture at Harvard University. He has published a scholarly book on his field, and received many honors. Last July 16, the landscape architecture dept. of Harvard's Graduate School of Design held an alumni reception at the "opening of 'Drawing to Learn,' an exhibition celebrating the tradition of measured drawing, as practiced by Norman T. Newton and other Harvard travelers from 1916-35." This reception was held in Grund Hall Lobby and Portico, according to the invitation received by your scribe. □ **C. F. Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

**20** A photo taken many years ago appeared with the July issue column. I asked who could identify the man seated next to **Dick Edson**. **Les Fisher** phoned to tell me it was **Jeff Kilborne**. Now I recall him, and he was quite a guy. We lost another classmate on July 25, 1988. Our local paper wrote about Prof. **Howard B. Adelman** of Ithaca. He began teaching in 1919, while still a student, and retired from the faculty in 1966.

Our assistant secretary, **Israel Simon**, broke his hip but that's doing well. Now it's complications that bother him. Some of you remember my wife Elin, from Reunions. She liked visiting Cornell and being with reunioners. She died this July 12, after a long illness. We'd been married nearly 64 years and enjoyed them all very much. Now I have no more news. □ **Donald Hoagland**, 1700 3rd Ave., W-821, Bradenton, Fla. 34205.

**21** **Eugene A. Aschaffenburg** has been active as a member of the Southern Yacht Club (New Orleans) since 1921, and has been made an honorary member. His nephew, **E. D. Hirsch '50** is head of the English department of the U. of Virginia at Charlottesville. **Arthur G. Pell-**

◀ *Figure under the peak of a dormer on Sibley Hall holds blacksmith's tools. The building once housed Engineering.*



man is thoroughly recovered since his hospitalization in January and is very active. I talked recently with the wife of **Otto N. Frenzel Jr.** His hearing is impaired and he has difficulty in walking, but his general health is good.

After 20 years in the Adirondacks, Dr. **Edward V. Deneen** still enjoys the winter months there, but I think I would enjoy the summers more. Yesterday I called **Albert R. Nolin** and **August W. "Rit" Ritterhausen** and neither reported anything new. □ **James H. C. Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

**22** We have such a paucity of news that it was delightful to receive a photo from **Ada Edsell Warren** (Mrs. Theodore E.). It was taken on Mother's Day at the home of her son **E. Terry Warren '52**, JD '56, and his wife **Dori (Crozier) '52**. (They are class correspondents for '52.) One of Ada's grandsons, the son of Barbara Warren Corden (Mrs. James L.), is **Stuart Corden '78**. Unfortunately, the photograph of Ada and Terry could not be reproduced in print. But it is heartening to know that Cornellians and their families are out there, presumably cheering for our alma mater and producing more Cornellians. □ **Sylvia Bernstein Seamon**, 244 W. 74th St., NYC 10023; telephone (collect) (212) 724-2261.

The summer 1988 issue of Cornell's *Communique* doubtless reached you about August 10. Its article "25 Opportunities for Creative Giving" range from \$1,000 (for a bench in the Sculpture Court of the **Herbert F. "Hib" Johnson Museum**) to \$50,000 (for a Palomar Sky Atlas for the astronomy department). Most of the opportunities can bear your name as the giver.

My wife Clara and I have just returned (in mid-August) from attending our 15th session of Elderhostel, this one at Clarkson U. in Potsdam, NY, devoted to getting the hang of personal computers for word processing and data basing.

On August 4 our Class of '22 lost a member, **George Q. Lumsden**, of Silver Spring, Md. He had earned a BS Ag degree and, in 1923, one of the very few master of forestry degrees in our time. His career was spent with Bell Telephone Laboratories conducting research on the conservation of wood used throughout the US by the Bell System.

Along with 125 relatives and friends, we joined in spirit the 90th birthday celebration, July 17, 1988 of **George Eidt** in Hampton Bays, Long Isl., NY.

**Ed Moot**, in his letter of May 3, reiterated his concern about goals of gold and the early demise of Cornell youth, and raised paeans to rural life, to organic gardens, to unbroken family life and a 65th wedding anniversary. Some of us balance a return to our home countryside (for us, Cortland-Ithaca) or easier living with the satisfactions of traveling in Europe, Africa, and the South Seas, not to mention our sibling states, while clinging to Good Health.

**Bertha "Puss" Funnell** had to have eye surgery last spring and feels she should give up the office of class secretary. **C. R. Roberts** has accepted the office in addition to the

vice presidency. **Nat Talmage** found the 250 miles between Riverhead and Ithaca too much of a barrier and gave the job of treasurer back to me. The accounts are in the black, but barely enough for mailings to the class. □ **Rollin McCarthy**, 19-B Strawberry Hill Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**23** I've had a letter from **Harold Ferris**. He and I came to Cornell from Rhinebeck, NY. We graduated from the Rhinebeck High School in 1917. We lived in the Pullman Porter home in Forest Home, and became known as the "Frosh Band" because we whistled in harmony as we walked to classes. (**Ruth Rice McMillan** often joined us as we whistled our way across campus.) Harold left Cornell his second year to enter Columbia in New York City.

I discovered he was in Arizona, and wrote to him to ask if he would like to support our '23 Memorial Grove in the Plantations. His letter told of his happy retirement with lots of travel and his difficulty in adjusting in this past year to the death of his wife of 60 years, Betty. He sent a check for \$100, showing great loyalty, although he did not stay on with us the full four years. □ **George West**, 3156 East Ave., Room 280, Rochester, NY 14618.

**24** Classmates from across the country send greetings to the rest of us. Here is word about a few in this abridged installment of our class column, in which we give up space to **Gwen Miller Dodge**, who very graciously did the same for us last month. **Milton Gregory Dexter** writes that he is actually living in a retirement home in historic Concord, Mass., but holds to the Lincoln address, only two miles away, of his daughter **Patricia Dexter Clark '52**.

We have known about the illustrious career of **Otto Jaeger** as lawyer and judge in White Plains, NY, but it is news to us that a portrait of Ot hangs in the Surrogate Court in the Westchester County Courthouse. Former NY State Governor Malcolm Wilson and two other of Ot's partners arranged for the painting. Irvington, Va., is where Ot continues to enjoy life.

**Walter Clarke** of Chatham, NJ, says that he is "hanging in there . . . still playing piano, but much slower." We're looking forward to a few renderings, Walt, at our 65th. **Albert Blackwood**, now 88-plus, is confined to his home in Moorings Park, Naples, Fla., but his wife Evelyn says he still sings "Last Night on the Back Porch." Away out in Tucson, **Mead Montgomery**—outstanding athlete in his undergraduate days (soccer, baseball, basketball) and wearer of the "C"—continues to enjoy the Arizona environment, conducive as it is to good golf. See you in 1989, Mead. □ **Max Schmitt**, RR 2, Box 2498, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

In her thumb-nail autobiography, **Anita Goltz Harwood** tells us she was born on Feb. 23, 1903, in Buffalo, NY, where she graduated from Hutchinson High School in 1920. She received her BA degree from Cornell in 1924. Her first employment was in teaching—algebra, geometry, bookkeeping, and English—at Lafayette High School. She

also did some mental testing.

In 1929, she was married to Walter R. Wilson (Dartmouth '21), who served in the US Navy. Their family consisted of two girls and a boy, and then tragedy ended these happy years, with the death of her husband in 1942. From 1943-55, she re-entered the work-a-day world at Trico Products in personnel and employment, interviewing and testing for factory work and representing the company in court cases and other matters.

In 1955, she retired from her position with Trico and was married to **R. Elton Harwood '23 (ME)**. With his two sons added to the family, the house rang with fun and laughter. Even with a full household, Anita found time for volunteer work in the hospital and school. She continued this work even after the death of Elton in 1960.

In 1974, she moved to Beechwood Residence, where she now lives, and continues her volunteer work in helping others by welcoming new residents, sorting mail, and editing their paper. She chairs the Beechwood Council. □ **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

**25** **Aaron L. Binenkorb**, our beloved president, died July 22, 1988, following a long fight against insurmountable odds. With his passing, the Class of '25 lost a wonderful leader and Cornell, one of its most devoted and loyal sons. For me it is akin to the loss of a family member. I had known "Binny" well since our first year, 1921, and, with the passing years, we grew very close. He had a passionate, reverential love for Cornell and the welfare of '25 was his abiding concern. Its renaissance under his aegis stands as a monument to this affection. In his lifetime he endowed two professorial chairs and set up and equipped the Binenkorb Visual Center in the Hotel School, donating his entire collection of movies and still photos, as well as equipment. These represented the fruits of his 26 circumnavigations of the world as he and his lovely wife Marion acted as cruise directors for most of the world-famous cruise lines. He achieved a wide fame in this field and was a recognized authority on world travel.

One of Binny's best-known gifts is the Binenkorb Admission Center in Goldwin Smith Hall. His name is inscribed among the most generous of Cornell donors. He often spoke of his plans for the class but was unable to carry all of them to fruition. To me, the greatest of his legacies is the memory of a wonderful friend, generous to a fault, modest and unassuming, who often said to me, "Cornell gave so much. I can never repay it." Maybe not, but he sure made a substantial downpayment on the debt. Spurred by his memory we remaining officers will strive to attain some of the high goals he envisioned for the class. With your support, we will succeed. What a privilege to have known him! Binny, you will be sorely missed. *Ave atque vale!*

As I attempted to communicate the news of Binny's death to his good friend, **Vic Chalupski**, I was informed that Vic himself was hospitalized, with little hope of recovery.

Now for news of more cheerful note. I am proud to report that our own **Joey Lazarus**, whom I had nominated last fall, was inducted

into the Robison Hall of Fame, joining **Frank Henderson** in bringing honor to '25. Another of my nominees, **Ed Kirby '24**, one of the greatest trackmen of the Moakley era, also received his long overdue election to this highest honor. Speaking of Frank, he is currently convalescing from surgery on his intractable hip. We hope for success, this time.

The ashes of memory were ignited by a letter from **Ott Jaeger '24**, a superb hurdler and one of the nicest men to tread the Schoellkopf cinders, now retired in Virginia after a long successful career as surrogate of Westchester County. With his handsome Nordic features, Ott could have done equally well in Hollywood! **Garson Zausmer '26** sent an interesting anecdotal account of his meetings with Joe Posefsky. Gar was a high school classmate of **Al Severance** in Waverly.

Hearing from **Art Boland '57**, Hall of Famer, is always a delight. What a performer he was! Captain of track and football at 155 pounds. In my mind's eye I see him taking around end in the Penn game for the longest touchdown in Cornell's history. Art now heads Harvard's sports medicine program. **Genevieve Bazinet**, long the women's class correspondent, is now at Eden Park H H, 170 Warren St., Glens Falls, NY 12801. Again, we appeal to the women to join us in making '25 a united alumni group. Send news! □ **Harold C. Rosenthal**, MD, 71 Hooker Ave., Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

**26** **Dorothy Lampe Hill**, our super Cornell Fund chair, sends a deep and heartfelt thank you for all our classmates' response, with a special bit of thanks to those who responded to the final June appeal. We can all be proud of the result, both in dollars and percentage of class contributing. She, too, reported the loss of two beloved classmates: **Almira Gilchrest Hyne** (Mrs. Charles W.) passed away in November 1987 at her home in Evansville, Wisc.; and **Kelsey Martin Mott**, who had resided in Washington, DC. To the families of both, our deepest sympathy.

There are three new addresses to report: 1. **Edith Millsbaugh Green** has moved from Rowayton, Conn., to 1330 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Washington, DC; 2. **Esther Pearlman** has given up her winter home in Syracuse and moved permanently to Avalon Inn, PO Box 270, St. Petersburg, Fla.; and 3. **Eleanor Hulings Gatling**, 37 Imperial Court, Asheville, NC.

I have received a very limited report that **Rose Levine Schwab** is confined to a hospital. If anyone has any further information, please let me know. To Rose and to **Helen English Syme**, who is having circulatory problems, our best wishes for a speedy recovery. A recent enjoyable conversation with **Betty Bayuk Berg** yielded the good news that she had recovered nicely from a recent operation. In closing, a desperate appeal for news! □ **Billie Burtis Scanlan**, Wood River Village, M202, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

A welcome letter from **Walter W. Buckley**, Newtown Square, Pa., asks "Should we talk about famous grandchildren in our *Alumni News* space? [Yes! says your class correspondent.] **Bill Jones**, Kennett Square,

Pa., told me that **Sam Shriver's** widow now lives at Crosslands Retirement Home, Kennett Square, Pa. I called her to check whether current famous tennis player Pam Shriver is her granddaughter. She is—and it may be news to some of our classmates." Especially our tennis rank and philes.

**H. Hunt Bradley** (of splendid memory) has been inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame posthumously. His citation reads: "1926 track manager, general alumni secretary. As an undergraduate he was president of the Intercollegiate Assn. of Amateur Athletes of America (IC4A) in 1926. He joined the university staff in 1948 as director of the Greater Cornell Fund. An avid track and field supporter and meet official, he was a major

force behind the Moakley Fund, which supplements the track team's regular budget."

Prof. **Morris Bishop '14** supplied the introduction to a book, *Her Honor Forever Maintain*, that Hunt wrote in 1972 about the history of the Cornell Alumni Assn. Part of it states, "No one but Hunt Bradley could have written this book. He came to Cornell in 1922 from Providence and entered the Arts college. He gained distinction in our little world; he was Alpha Delta Phi and Quill and Dagger, and was manager of the track team. At the conflict of Cornell and Princeton against Oxford and Cambridge at Stamford Bridge in 1926, his team . . . just failed of bringing off an American victory. (The psychological odds were against us; at Stamford Bridge, in 1066,

## Walker L. Cisler

'22



HAMILTON

## Energy Expert

**P**ower has been his business for more than sixty-five years and still is at age 91, but few prominent figures display a calmer exterior.

Walker Cisler earned his reputation as a leader in World War II at the War Production Board, then as a lieutenant colonel sent overseas to restore electric, gas, and water supplies ravaged by combat, efforts that made him the most decorated American of the era. Back in the U.S., he rose to head Detroit Edison, the utility company, retiring in 1975. Today he chairs a non-profit firm that advises countries on how to develop and manage energy, a job that takes him around the globe.

Although retired as a trustee of the university, he continues to take part in board activities. This photograph of Cisler and President Rhodes, taken on campus several years ago in the A. D. White House, caught Cisler in an uncharacteristically stationary moment. Colleagues still chuckle about his appearance at a recent morning meeting of the trustees' investment committee in Florida, wearing a tuxedo. He explained patiently that he had attended a formal dinner the night before in Los Angeles, then flown overnight to Miami, taken a commuter flight, rented a car, and hadn't had time to change.



King Harold of England defeated the Norse invaders.)" □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

**27** It's welcome back to Vice President **Deleon "Dill" Walsh**, who joins the News & Dues team, again, to bring in not only the money to pay our bills, but the news to keep the '27 class column going. Classmates appreciate learning about your whereabouts, your health, hobbies, and family. Now in our octogenarian years, Reunions become even more important, and mandatory. It's great to be brought up to date on all Cornell and campus doings—especially when President Frank Rhodes speaks. Then we get a first-hand view of his wisdom and efforts to keep Cornell tops in its endeavors and welfare.

My Parkinson's disease carries on, with no relief, but those fine letters of regard buoy me up! Thanks to All-American **Hal Gassner, Con Troy '28** and Betty, Dill Walsh, **Art Nash** and Mary, **Ray** and Harriet **Reisler**, **Alvin Cowan**, **Jess** and Joan **Van Law**, the *Alumni News* staff, President and Rosa Rhodes, **Sid Hanson** Reeve, and **Normy Ross** Winfree. Amen. □ **Don Hershey**, 5 S. Landing Rd., Rochester, NY 14610.

"June brought the realization of years of a dream," wrote **Norma Ross** Winfree, "when Tom and I spent three weeks in England, Scotland, and Wales. To walk the shores of Plymouth, to stand in awe and reverence of the beauty of the cathedrals, to know I was treading the cobblestone courtyards of castles polished by centuries of use . . . to go, at last, to my father's birthplace, Glasgow, and—on the light side—to find ten columns of 'Ross' in the directory; the experience will be lasting, as my more than 300 slides will keep it alive. But the highlight was to meet George Hearnden who adopted our class after the death of his wife **Estelle (Uptcher)**. Years of letters, and now a meeting.

"We arrived in London late on a hot day, not at the hotel we had expected and after many sleepless hours. But there was George, who had traveled long and waited longer with a warm welcome. He knew no tour would show us places we must see. After a delicious lunch at the famous Simpsons-on-the-Strand, off we went with a personal guide to Trafalgar Square and the British Museum, noting in particular Estelle's favorites. How lucky we are that he is a part of the Class of '27."

**Barb Wright** Mahon and I did get to Norwich, Vt., in early July to visit **Helen "Rick" Richter** Gilmore, picking up **Helen Knapp** Karlen on the way. We were happy to find her looking well and still carrying on her Japanese calligraphy, after a year of several hospital visits. □ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

**28** I read the list of descendants of Cornellians who entered the university in 1987. Except for a few grandchildren, '28 had few names. No children! and no great-grandchildren. Too late for one, too early for the other. If anyone has descendants who have entered in 1988,



Before



After

## Flash from the Past

**P**hotographs show the editorial board of the 1926 Spring Day newspaper before and after a faculty disciplinary committee expressed displeasure at their effort, *The Globe and Square Dealer*. Theme for the weekend was a debate over whether the world was round or flat. The faculty committee objected particularly to headlines that included: "Mrs. Farrand Goes Round with Davy Hoy, while President Goes Flat" and "President Breaks Wind for New Aeronautical College," with the subhead, "Banquet Lends Festive Air to the Occasion."

Like Queen Victoria, the committee said it saw nothing amusing about the paper and distributed suspensions, loss of credits, one-term diploma withholdings, all with procrustean relish. You can read all about it in the book, *Laugh with Hugh Troy*, by his cousin Con Troy '28.

In the photo from left, back row, W. Stewart Beecher '26, M. Birney Wright Jr. '26, Emile Zimmer Jr. '26, Norman Miller '26; and front row, Henry Lockwood Jr. '26, Hugh Troy '26, and Ransom Holmes Jr. '27.

—Stew Beecher

write—I'll list and tell the university records office. **John Allhusen** retired 'way back in 1961 as superintendent of the Bergen generating station of Public Service of NJ. He is interested in clock collecting, furniture refinishing, antique toys, and antiques generally. He mentions son **H. John '64**, daughter **Helen Allhusen** North '55, and daughter **Margaret Allhusen** Jones '75. Among ten grandchildren, there is **Laurine Jones-Kohlenberg '82**. So far there are seven great-grandchildren. His wife, who died in 1966, was **Helen (Rippey) '30**.

Lt. Gen. **Donald Booth** writes that **Malcolm "Mac" Murdock** and he are both members of the Santa Barbara Cosmopolitan Club. Other than "nothing new from here except the damage of age," **Hank Boschen** reports he is still active in miscellaneous local and national community activities. **Charles Bye**, in an update, reported nothing new after his 1977 retirement.

An interesting letter to **Ted Adler** came from the widow of **Robert Ekins**. She reported Robert's death and told Ted the obit had requested donations to Cornell in lieu of

flowers or other gifts. She said her husband loved Cornell, and asked for the address of the Cornell Fund office, which was supplied. Our condolences to the Ekings family.

I am always a bit startled when **Carl Crane's** update comes in. His grandson, who has a doctorate in something called "robotics," is now a professor of robotics at the U. of Florida. Carl has added a new retirement activity: "politics as an onlooker." That is keeping a number of us busy this summer and fall. **Ed Stock** is still "neo-semi-pseudo" retired. He is a board member of the Barnesville Elementary School. □ **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E. 57th St., NYC 10022.

Memories of our 60th last June still rise and cheer us. Again our thanks to the men and our co-chairs, **Alyene Fenner Brown** and **Rachel Merritt**, for the successful program and smooth planning of the memorable events. They will write their letter when they return from summer place and Wisconsin, respectively. **Katty Altemeier** Yohn treasures the hug and kiss from President Rhodes at the big banquet. It repaid her for her work, she says. **Kay Geyer** Butterfield was remembered as the first class bride and for the success of her efforts as Cornell Fund representative.

Katty is escaping the heat at her cottage in the Poconos, reciprocating with guests from Florida who entertain her in March. This month she planned to visit the Kennedy Center for *Les Miserables* plus a dinner-sail on the Potomac, and hopes to visit the Yucatan and Mexico. **Ruth Lyon** enjoyed the cool nights in Vermont on her post-Reunion visit.

In July **Dorothy Knapton** Stebbins joined the alumni tour to the Canadian Rockies—a delight of splendid scenery, luxury hotels, memorable stops, such as a ride on a sno-coach up the Athabasca Glacier for a walk on 1,000-foot-thick ice—then, with daughter Jessie, went from Calgary to Victoria's gorgeous Butchart Gardens and Vancouver's museums and Stanley Zoo and Aquarium. □ **Dorothy Knapton** Stebbins, 94-30 59th Ave., Elmhurst, NY 11373.

**29** While the regular Reunion classes met in Ithaca, **Linnea Peterson** Ceilly and Ward were hosting a party at Brightwaters for '29ers, with guests from six states. Attending were: **Jerry Loewenberg**, Texas; **Gerry D'Heedene Nathan** and **Sam '27** from Pennsylvania; **Charlotte Gristede** Corish and John, **Rosalie Cohen** Gay and Ernie of Connecticut; **Jo (Mills)** and **San Reis** of New Jersey; and **Edith Stenberg** Smith, **Tib Kelly** Saunders, and **Marian (Walbancke) Smith** and **Wallace '30** of New York (Long Island). **Dot English Degenhardt** and **Ira '28** had left that morning for California. **Evelyn Buehlman** Nebauer '30 (Armonk) was there, too. Part of the afternoon was spent boating on Great South Bay.

An interesting hobby is reported by **Dorothy Heyl Jones**—covered bridges. She has hundreds of slides of bridges, mostly in New England. She also does volunteer work at the hospital and the historical society. Her Cornell family includes husband **Roger '28**, father-in-law **H. Roger Jones '06**, son **Roger '57**, and grandson **Michael '83**. Four great-

grandchildren are being primed to become fifth-generation Cornellians.

**Ruth Washburn Laird**, Wellsboro, Pa., has three sons, one daughter, four grandsons, and five granddaughters. Ruth has been struggling to adjust to the loss of husband Arch. She collects dolls and bears (stuffed, we presume) and has a dog and two cats for company. **Virginia Binenkorb Karet** is another with Cornell family. Brother **Aaron '25** has been a generous benefactor for Cornell, with the Arts college admissions office named for him. One grandson has an MBA; another is **Michael '91**. □ **Ethel Corwin Ritter**, 4532 Ocean Blvd., Sarasota, Fla. 34242.

Being a bearer of sad tidings is no fun. **Bob Dodge Jr.** writes to President **Mike Bender** of **Egbert "Bert" Bolton Littlewood's** heart attack and death on Feb. 19, 1988. Bert was an ME, retired from NY Telephone; at Cornell he had been band leader and university orchestra member. Bert's wife, **Alice (VanMolle)** died in February 1987. Our belated condolences to both families.

Mrs. Helen Kiefer addresses Mike from Koloa, Hawaii, and informs us of the sad death of her husband **Edwin "Bud" Kiefer** (Arts). He passed away last Easter Sunday, April 3, in Honolulu after a quadruple heart bypass. Condolences from the Men of '29, with the hope that time will ease the days of sorrow. □ **Albert W. Hostek**, Hedgerows Farm, PO Box 2307, Setauket, NY 11733.

**30** Can anybody identify these mystery guests? The following are verbatim transcripts of two unsigned, undated (probably late spring) cards in response to **George Emeny's** class president's letter: Card #1: "Nothing special, wife Esther and I are in good health—she swims and I play tennis four or five days per week. Travel some. Have three successful sons, two vice presidents and one president. Can't do much better than that. Eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Living a pleasant, busy life in a wonderful retirement town—Sun City Center, Fla.—near Tampa." Card #2: "Twin great-grandchildren coming in July—that will make four great-grandchildren. We are still working on and adding to our old house in Apple River. Hope to finish soon."

**Henry D. Bean**, Haddonfield, NJ, spends the winter in Tequesta, Fla., also George Emeny's winter home. Henry is still in the insurance business with his two sons in Haddonfield. He's a past-president of the National Assn. of Professional Insurance Agents. Beside his sons, progeny include a daughter, 11 grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

After spending 15 winters in the South, Dr. **Roger Nelson** reversed the procedure, and now spends the full year in Ann Arbor, Mich., where for 27 years before his 1974 retirement he was a hospital administrator, following a 12-year practice of ob/gyn.

**Horace Shoemaker**, Lakewood, Ohio, an ardent crew and rowing enthusiast, says he has been "slowed down by minor ailments but still walk for exercise. Gave up bike riding. No more Russian roulette on the freeways near Toronto." The Shoemakers have taken part in Elderhostel programs within easy driving range.

Dr. **William J. Sullivan** "retired gradually over past five years . . . as an internist . . . practice piano but hampered by arthritis . . . do considerable bird watching and am indebted to Cornell's ornithology lab for this interest." His daughter is a copywriter; a son rehabilitates houses. There are three grandchildren. □ **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E. 65th St., NYC 10021.

**Peg Schultz Kirk** has been busy since 1985 as president of the Woodbury Historical Soc. of Highland Mills, NY, which has grown beyond their expectations with only a volunteer staff. They organize materials of the past for the use of the future young and old to help them establish roots in the community. She and husband Adam live in a 250-year-old house, which Adam spends most of his time holding together. Daughter Ruth Ellen is director of the Middle Institute Library in Washington DC. Their son-in-law is a school administrator in Montgomery County, Md. The Kirks are constantly in a turmoil with our government's condition, but are glad to be alive. Their two grandchildren are academically gifted, and are into sports—the boy, 15, track; the girl, 10, soccer.

**Phoebe Parrott** Burdick writes from Longboat Key, Fla., that her elder daughter Phoebe II and husband have bought a mobile home in Phoebe's park, and she is delighted. They're playing a lot of bridge, and swimming in the Gulf every morning. She hoped to go North this fall to visit her second daughter in Connecticut and see the autumn foliage. Last year she visited **Ann Cunningham**, sister of **Mary** (her roommate during sophomore year) in Cooperstown, NY. Last spring, Phoebe and her youngest daughter, Louise, had a fun trip to Spain and Morocco, where she rode a camel and had a snake festooned around her neck for the benefit of a photographer. □ **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

**31** Last month we mentioned the news that **Tom Kelley** had married **Eleanor Fitzpatrick** last November. Earlier he had written: "Still practicing law . . . enjoyed the letter (October 1987 class column) from **Bill Tydeman** . . . my own father got out of Cornell back in 1893 and played on the football team for two years. He came back for graduate work in 1898 and was assistant coach under Glenn "Pop" Warner, who was later head coach at Stanford . . . My dear wife, Helen, passed away just after we got back from our Ithaca trip for our 50th anniversary . . . Since then I sold my home in Laurelhurst and built over on Bainbridge Island, which has a tremendous view of Puget Sound and the skyline of Seattle . . . I saw **Bruce Hackstaff** just after he lost his first wife, but the last I heard from him (before his death) was the news that he had remarried and recommended that I do the same . . . (now) I am going to . . . I wish to extend my greetings to all members of '31. If any of them get out this way, I would be glad to see them."

**Dan Terry**, 227 Duck Hole Rd., Madison, Conn., sent Christmas ('87) greetings to all, and noted that "We spent three weeks in June '87 in Scandinavia, mostly Norway, and will spend the winter in the Costa del Sol,



Spain. We are fine but not as peppy as in 1931." Doubtless—but in the 1930s none of us spent the summer in Scandinavia and the winter in Spain!

The Hon. **Al L. Hodge**, 704 E. Brow

Rd., Lookout Mountain, Tenn., reported the completion of 30 years as Judge of the municipal court in his home town. At the same time, he was looking forward to another mini-reunion with his Phi Sigma Kappa brothers in

Florida during the past winter. That such reunions are great fun I verified last spring. Rosamond and I took a "vacation" from the arduous, stressful activities of retirement and went West (old man) to visit old friends and relatives whom we had not seen in years. Among those we visited, a highlight was a reunion with **Dick M. Shepard**, 1840 Los Lagos Circle, Lake Havasu City, Ariz., with whom I had roomed for three years at the Kap House. After years of roaming the country in various models of RVs and campers, Dick and Liz have settled down in the sun with a glorious view of the Arizona mountains from their delightful patio. In just a five-minute drive their station wagon took us to the London Bridge—which is a lot faster than the Concorde can do.

Nice note from **Hank Fischer**, 30 Wallace St., Rockville Centre, NY, recalled old days in our freshman and JV crews. He claimed "no news," but at this stage of our lives even that is "good news," so the rest of you—the "silent majority"—don't hesitate to send even that word! □ **William M. Vanneman**, 174 Shore Rd., Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

October's bright blue weather always dredges up memories of sitting in Goldwin Smith late on Saturday mornings in Professor Martin Sampson's English 22 class, watching that splendid profile (he always turned toward the window as he read) and listening to his mellifluous voice reading the poems of Shelley, Byron, Keats, and the other romantic poets, only to have the spell broken by the Chimes striking the hour. Then the mad dash home across Thurston Avenue Bridge, always pausing for a quick look at Triphammer Gorge, before downing a hasty lunch, then off to the Crescent to cheer the Big Red against whom-

ever. **Tina Olsen Millane**, your erstwhile class correspondent, was good enough to answer my query about her far-flung family and their present doings. She writes, "My children live in New Hampshire (daughter a librarian and media specialist), Pennsylvania, and Washington, DC, but my grandchildren live all over the globe and I do my best to keep in touch from 'C' to Nepal. My 'C' connection was grandson **Michael '88**, a member of the championship basketball team. I was fortunate enough to see a few of the games last season, as well as to attend his graduation. My son rented a cottage on Cayuga Lake for that weekend; it sure brought back many memories.

"My Nepal connection: my granddaughter (from New Hampshire) and her husband (also 2-year-old Jeffrey) are technical missionaries with the United Mission to Nepal, living miles and hours out of Katmandu. He is a forester, she, a dental assistant (teacher) and she does music, too. (an Ithaca College grad.) They do wonderful work under extremely difficult conditions in a very poor, underdeveloped country.

"I have seven other grandchildren varying in age from 5 to 31, and they all help to make my life meaningful and interesting." When Tina wrote in July, she was leaving for a visit with two of them in California. □ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040; (201) 762-4120.

**Benjamin Hertzberg**  
'31



HERTZBERG

## Vignettes of Daily Life

**B**enjamin Hertzberg notices things. Better still, he is able to capture a moment on film, and share it with the rest of us. In the past twenty years his photographs, in black and white, have appeared in galleries and museums in New York City (where he lives), in London, and throughout the United States, including at Cornell. They can be found in the permanent collections of the Bibliotheque Nationale (Paris) and Harvard's Carpenter Center for the Visual Arts. This year his scenes from the fourteenth-century Jewish cemetery on the Lido (Venice) were part of an exhibition of Judaica at Princeton.

As can be seen from this example of his work taken a dozen years ago in Brighton, England, Hertzberg the serious photographer and retired president of Champale Inc. does not always take the serious view. He travels extensively for half of each year from his home in historic Rome, and this, he says, provides wonderfully varied opportunities to capture "vignettes of daily life at a special instant. Coming upon this moment is stimulating and exciting because the passing scene does not wait to be recorded."

The photograph shown here is part of Hertzberg's exhibition, "The Selective Eye," which was mounted by the Johnson Museum of Art in 1977. "The Selective Eye II" opened at the Johnson during 1981, Hertzberg's 50th Reunion year.

**32** Did you enjoy reading about your classmates in the recent 1988 newsletter? Was your name among those listed? All of you who included information about yourself and/or family when you sent 1987 News & Dues response were there. If the name of someone you hadn't thought of for many years caught your eye and memory, check your directory for the latest address and update your acquaintance with a note. I know from the news that comes to me that you are amazingly involved with activities and projects that you find rewarding. But my own experience has shown that one of the many blessings of our time of life is the leisure to reflect, to remember, and to re-generate long-ago friendships.

Now is the time to ensure that your name and news will be in the 1989 newsletter! When you fill out the current News & Dues form (and I know you will do it promptly!) and send it with your check to **Jerry O'Rourke**, please take that extra moment to add something about yourself. And, don't forget! Later, when something happens that gives you pleasure, even if you have already returned the form, please send word to me. You can't imagine how it makes my day to receive such a bonus. As you see, this column is nothing without you. □ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

In recognition of **Jerry O'Rourke's** long and conscientious service to '32, the annual luncheon, held in New York in April, featured the presentation to Jerry of an engraved silver plate. He says it now gleams from the mantle, alongside a cup won as runner up in a Seniors tournament "too many years ago." There were 23 attending the luncheon, including some first-timers. Usually I am less than fascinated by stats, but a few relating to our class are interesting: from an original matriculation of 1,136 in 1928 we have an active mailing list of 639. Of these, 506 maintain some sort of positive Cornell attachment and 305 paid dues this past year. Anything that wears that well for 60 years has to be of good quality.

**Paul Brenn** sent an ancient picture of our group at an unspecified Reunion. Unfortunately, some faces have been obliterated by time or mold or moisture, but most are undamaged. I sent the photo to **Jerry O'Rourke** and he put names to many of the images, sent it to **Whitey Mullestein**, who added a few more; now it is back in my hands. Jerry and I were uncertain as to its vintage, but Whitey, with the accuracy of someone who keeps good records and has an unusual memory, wrote that it was "taken June 8, 1962." Whitey and Louise have spent a fair amount of time at their home in Switzerland and, I am delighted to report, Louise was named to chair the Plantations Sponsors Committee.

**Rene A. Vizzcarondo** wrote a note congratulating the class officers on their devotion to duty. Rene lives in Santurce, Puerto Rico. **John F. Wallace's** home is in Humacao, Puerto Rico, but he sent no message with his response. Still on the subject of geography, **Donald M. Hood** has moved to Givens Estates, 406 Lady Huntingdon Dr., Asheville, NC. In the latest newsletter, I mentioned that **Harold C. Rosenthal '25**, brother of our classmate **Lloyd**, had a piece in the *Alumni*

*News* about track in the 1920s and early 1930s. I wrote Dr. Rosenthal to tell him that I enjoyed the article and he graciously replied . . . and said that Lloyd had had recent surgery but was mending well. □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY 14202.

**33** Last February, Natalie and **Alfred Bennett** planned to fly from Los Angeles to Tahiti, there to board the *Royal Odyssey* for a 15-day cruise. Stops were scheduled at Bora Bora, Moorea, Raiatea, and Huahine in the Society Islands—then on to Christmas Island—and, finally, Honolulu before returning to Los Angeles. In Alfred's words, "A real romantic cruise."

**William W. Rogers** and wife Barbara enjoy extensive travel while visiting their widely scattered family. Their favorite US cities are Santa Fe and San Antonio. Bill's principal hobby is folk art—wood sculpture and painting. This not only fills the hours profitably, but keeps him busy and off the golf course.

Here's a switch. After 14 retirement years in Florida, **Charles Gelder** plans to sell out in Port Richey and move back to Olean, NY, to be near his son. **Charles "Chuck" O'Neill** is still alert and keeping busy, but arthritis in too many joints keeps him "close to home."

Greetings but no special news from **Howard Pierce**, **Joe Burritt**, and **John Speer**. Shortly after Reunion, **Alan Cruickshank** stopped by and brought me up to date on many Reunion activities.

Last year, **Katherine "Trinkie" Long** Bobbitt enjoyed a very special birthday dinner as the guest of **Isabel Guthrie Russell** and **Donald '32**.

In her dues note, **Ardeen Lambert** Brehse was looking forward to a Florida visit and a respite from the winter weather at home. In a January note, **Beatrice Alexander** Weingart reported she is still in fairly good health—just the usual "Golden years aches." She was planning to visit friends in Australia, New Zealand, England, and Switzerland. She mentioned that several years ago she had gone to Africa and Madagascar, adding, "I recommend Africa—forget Madagascar."

As cooler, more comfortable weather arrives—please take a few minutes to send us news of your current activities. □ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wadsworth, NY 11793; also **Pauline Wallens** Narins, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

**34** As Cornell celebrated its 120th Commencement last May, the number 120 brings special happiness to Jewish Cornellians. It ends a period of benign neglect toward the 20 percent of Cornellians who happen to be Jewish. This celebration coincided with the construction of a kosher dining hall addition next to Young Israel House, at 104 West Ave., 100 yards from the Law School between West Campus and Colletgetown. The main building, newly renovated, includes student and resident scholar housing, a sanctuary, and a Judaica library. The dining hall, planned by Statler

Hotel School, has three kitchens: one for meat, another for dairy products, and a third for Passover. It was expected to be ready this fall. Pledges of \$360,000 have already been made toward the \$1 million to \$1.25 million expected final cost, but—of course—the remaining funds are needed. Contact Mike Messitt, Public Affairs Office, PO Box 6526, Ithaca 14851 or call (607) 255-5511 for further information. (See also page 26, this issue.)

My husband and I recently spent a pleasant afternoon with **Betty Bell Powell** of 2325 Woodland Blvd., Ft. Myers, Fla. Betty is well and full of plans. An immediate project is driving a van to Mississippi, picking up women involved in Methodist women's work in Southeastern states. When that conference is over, Betty and her three daughters plan to visit Ireland and Scotland. Both her mother and father were born in Ireland and she wants to visit their home towns.

**Winnie Barrett** Chapel wrote me that in June she moved to 10500 Academy Blvd., #132, Albuquerque, NM. She has two children and grandchildren who live there. Interior decorator daughter Pat arranged for draperies. Winnie chose a spacious end unit in Montebello, a full-service retirement home, so her family can come and go, bypassing the front security arrangements. Winnie seems happy to trade hot Arizona for cool and refreshing weather with late afternoon lightning storms clearly visible on the nearby mountain.

**Mina Bellinger Hewitt**, 727 Nottingham Dr., Medina, Ohio, continues to win ribbons for outstanding original needlework pieces: a highly prized Technical Excellence ribbon in a class project called "Sir Walter Raleigh;" a blue ribbon for a design honoring their Medina community band; and another blue for "Minnie the Goldfish" (the goldfish was three-dimensional, and there's a dragonfly with free gauze wings); and a family portrait of six faces arranged in a border was named Most Original Design by *Needlepoint News* in their May-June issue. Keep on winning honors, Mina. And thank you, Winnie and Mina, for new news. □ **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 34239.

**Nathanial B. Elkins** of Bar Harbor Isl., Fla., is retired. Nat lives in Boone, NC, in summer, and Bar Harbor in winter. Nice planning, hey! **Donald N. Hanford** of Ovid, NY, also winters in Florida. Good for you, Don. "No change since 1935," says **Benjamin J. Rabe** of Redlands, Cal.

**William G. Richter**, Holly Hills, Fla., says his hobby is restoring Mustangs. He developed cancer in his retirement that made him quit, but after surgery he is back at work on his Mustangs. His exercise of swimming half a mile on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays has helped him regain his strength. What would happen if you tried a half-mile on the other days of the week? My best to you, Bill; we take our hats off to you.

"Would like Cornellians in the area to make contact" writes **Louis H. Rosenthal** of Somers, NY. His phone number is (914) 276-2743. He plays tennis, golf, and bridge, and sounds like a nice fellow to contact. Let me hear from anyone who gets together with him.

**Horace W. "Cy" Symonds** of Char-



lottesville, Va., wrote that he is interested in a list of Cornellians who live within a 30-mile radius of Charlottesville. Look at a map and call him if within this area. A long time ago I was visiting that area and he made it a great visit.

**Irving Taylor**, of Berkeley, Cal., is to be commended for his article, published by McGraw Hill in the May issue of *Chemical Engineering* entitled "Pump Bypasses—Now More Important." Irv had presented this information at the fall conference of Pacific Energy Assn. at Irvine, Cal., last October.

Mid-September our Reunion committee is to meet, firming plans for our 55th Reunion. More about this later—but make your spring plans with this in mind. □ **John H. Little**, Apt. H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

**35** Late in July with the file empty of class news and the October issue deadline menacingly near, this writer sent a hurried SOS to the president and treasurer. As usual, they both sent lifelines.

**Midge McAdoo** Rankin enclosed a just-received note from **Florence Gettenberg** Liben saying her family now has three generations of Cornellians. Daughter **Lynn S. Liben '68** (BA) is now a psychology professor, and another daughter's son is **Robert Kurzbach '91**. After a Rankin family get-together in Madison, Conn., Midge, her daughter **Jan Rankin** Thurlow '69, and son-in-law Gary took a trip through the Canadian provinces. The Gaspes were their favorite.

**Jim Mullane** wrote that **Bob Sprole**, "the energetic chairman of Therm Inc., was honored as Ithaca's Man of the Year. Among his many community contributions, Bob founded and organized Challenge Industries to help disabled persons take their place competitively in the work force." This is his 20th year of training and helping approximately 4,000 people to be self-supporting. Jim writes, "If you care to be a part of it, you may send a gift to Challenge Industries, PO Box 599, Ithaca, NY 14850." Congratulations to Bob.

**Stan** and **Barbara Stager** celebrated their 50th anniversary with children and grands shortly after being in Ithaca for Reunion. **George Fauerbach** was on campus with his son George, whose son Eric was being interviewed for admission. **Frank Coling** and Mary were in town in August, when he was a guest in a golf tournament at the Cornell links. Jim also reports, "**Florence Nessim** Greville and her husband were in Ithaca in May for a conference of exploratory scientists. One free evening they invited the Mullanes to dinner at Moosewood, famous for its vegetarian menu and popular recipe book." Off-year Reunion at Cornell saw **Bob** and **Helen Nill**, **Hank** and **Bernice Weishoff**, **Esther Schiff** Bondareff '37 (honorary '35er), **Harry Glass**, the Stagers, **Eleanor Middleton** Kleinhans, as well as **Vi (Henry)** and Jim.

**Dick** and **Marian Katzenstein** and **Jack** and **Helene Mindelle** took a trip to Provincetown, Mass., on a whale-hunting expedition. The Katzensteins returned recently from a "trip to everywhere." (Dick, tell us about it.) **Hugh "Ham"** and **Linda Mason** are comfortably settled in their new Whispering Pines, NC, home. **Dick Graybill** has

come out a healthy winner after a long siege and is playing golf again. **Vi Henry Mullane** welcomes her latest Cornellian grandchild: **Meredith Miller**, who was to join the Class of '92. **Meredith's** brother **Gregory '90** and **Jennifer Hoff '88** preceded her. **Vi** has been working on planning for Lansing for the last 20 years and is still going strong, as the village is mushrooming. Jim says our former Reunion class clerk, **Philip Mullane '76**, and his wife **Christy** announced from their home in San Diego the birth of **Carolyn Brownell Mullane** on June 6, 1988. **Philip** is opening his own insurance office, representing Allstate.

**Jean Maloney Jenkins** answered the column plea and wrote that she and her husband **Howard** had retired and in August were going on a "nostalgic trip—including Ithaca, of course—through NY State." They're both busy, **Howard** working with refugee problems at the Red Cross; **Jean**, with the Literacy Volunteers and as a docent at the Phoenix Art Museum. "It opened a whole new world for me and luckily, for **Howard**, too, (he's an amateur painter) and added enormously to our travels here and in Europe."

So, many thanks for rallying and keeping the news coming. □ **Mary Didas**, 80 North Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

**36** **Dwight C. Baum** (EE) 1011 Oak Grove Ave., San Marcus, Cal., just returned from a two-week trip into South Africa, where he went to see for himself what the situation is. A wonderful trip to Durban, Port Elizabeth, Cape Town, and Johannesburg. He met all sorts of people, including Archbishop Tutu. He also went down into a gold mine and into both colored and black communities. He had no restrictions and no problems on his trip, but, unfortunately, he came back with no solutions or nice neat answers to the problems. In July 1987 he went to the People's Republic of China with a financial group to advise on setting up stock companies and a possible stock market. This was in connection with China's economic liberalization which is proving so successful. **Dwight** is still with Paine Weber in Pasadena, Cal.

**Alexander Hatoff** (Ag), 1221 Avenida Sevilla, Apt. 3c, Walnut Creek, Cal., went on to the U. of Rochester for his MD degree and graduated in 1940. He is now a retired pediatrician and enjoys his retirement by swimming regularly, though not, as in his early days, swimming in the Atlantic Ocean. For as many years as he can remember he wanted to become a doctor. However 1932, the year of his high school graduation, was in the Great Depression. It seemed impossible for a teenager to embark on the many years of costly training to become a doctor, so he enrolled in bacteriology at Cornell in the Ag College. After graduation he worked for the NYC Public Health Dept. He continued his studies to earn his masters degree at the U. of Michigan and, in 1940, fulfilled his dream of becoming a doctor. In Traverse City, Mich., he met his wife **Esther**. After romance developed into marriage, the couple moved to Oakland, where he organized the pediatrics department. **Alexander** is still called as a consultant for the State of California and does the rounds of the

Children's Hospital in Oakland and at UC Hospital of San Francisco. Let's see you at Cornell for the 55th, **Alexander**.

**William N. McDonald** (BA), 431 Manor Lane, Pelham, NY, is still working, and is still married to **Ruth Bing** (Wells College '36), and has three grandchildren. He is also editing four magazines relating to Scotland and the Clan McDonald. **John A. W. Page** (Arts), 2122 The Highway, Wilmington, Del., attended a mini-reunion of the Class of '35 in Florida and renewed acquaintance with four fraternity brothers he had not seen in more than 50 years. C'mon, **John**, to the 55th. Make a note.

**Howard T. Heintz** (BA), General Delivery, Gratham, NH, is moving to a condominium townhouse in New Hampshire, the development is called Eastman and is partially owned by Dartmouth and is about 25 minutes away from the campus. He is hoping he will see many of the Cornell—Dartmouth events during the winter months, as well as enjoy other cultural activities. He will be open for visits from Cornellians in the area. □ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

For the first time in 13 years, **Marian Potter Kitts** had her four "Kitts Kids" and their spouses all at home in Minnesota last Christmas. One of her two married granddaughters does live there. **Marian** wrote that their Cornell Club is very active and is busy establishing an endowment to provide scholarships. When **Ruth Hill Lane** wrote, she had just returned from spending Christmas in Albany with one daughter and family, and New Year's in Syracuse with another daughter. Next she was planning a trip to Portland, Ore., for her granddaughter Susan's wedding. Before going on to Florida to visit a friend for the month of February, she was going to stop in Arizona for a few days to visit **Burel's** brother and his wife. Last fall **Ruth's** plans for a trip to New Zealand and Australia had to be cancelled as she and her Florida friend both had severe back problems. Big question now: Will they try again this fall?

Sorry to report that life has been quite hard for **Karen Simmons Zelle** since the last news of her appeared in this column. Not too long after she had a wonderful Scandinavian-Russian cruise on the *Royal Odyssey*, visiting eight ports, she had major surgery. Her husband **Jean** is in The Mennonite Nursing Home and shows definite signs of Alzheimer's. Then, in March **Karen** was ill with a raging virus that she couldn't seem to overcome. It certainly does take longer to recover from these things, now, doesn't it? But she was feeling better when she wrote. No news, just dues plus a contribution from **Marian Sartwell** Faulkrod. Next time, please let us know how things are going. □ **Mary Emily Wilkins** Lytle, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

**37** **Al Wolff's** long-cherished wish to honor Cornell's rich rowing tradition came true during the recent Reunion dedication of the sleek shell he had donated. Can we believe his story that he forgot that a racing shell needs oars? Anyway, his wife **Jan (Scheidenhelm) '38** saved the

day by donating those vital appendages. Thanks, Jean and Al! Al has moved up from president to chair of the board of the Southern Seniors Golf Assn., which has eight major tournaments each year in Florida, Georgia, and the Carolinas.

**Harry Kuck** had been home only a day or so from a globe-girdling tour before he was on the phone to your scribe to share developments on the second annual '37 Florida barbecue and mini-reunion. Harry urges you to circle March 7, 1989 on your calendar for the festivities, probably in the same "outback Florida Cracker" location. Shortly after the last affair, **Harry and Betty (Keeler) '39** headed west via Nashville, Tenn., and Los Angeles, Cal., to Singapore, where their son lives. A 3½-hour ride in an outboard-powered ten-passenger dugout later took them deep into a national park in Malaysia. Crossing from the South China Sea to the hills near Burma by car, plane, and boat, they stayed with friends en route, or sometimes in hotels he rated "from five-star to no-star." Harry's familiarity with those Southeast Asian climes comes from years in the rubber business. The homeward journey, with a short stop in Sri Lanka, included a brief tour in Germany and Austria and a visit in Spain. In Vienna they met honorary '37ers and master barbecuers Katherine and Lou Gainey, and in Spain were hosted by honorary '37ers Gladys and Len Wiggins. Betty, unfortunately, topped off the trek by coming down with pneumonia on the way home—but she's bounced back.

"Is that **Myron** or **Sidney**?" was a frequent query on the Cornell's Adult University (CAU) "Ancient Civilizations of the New World" study tour-cruise in Mexico and Guatemala last spring. The **Silverman** brothers share an enthusiasm for continuing education with congenial traveling companions, so have joined a number of CAU sessions. Their separate biologically-oriented careers have found Sidney in the US Army Biological Laboratories and National Cancer Inst., then, after one retirement, teaching bacteriology and immunology at Hood College, Maryland. Myron is a professor and senior administrator at U. of North Carolina, where he has retired five times and continues, part time, as assistant director of research. Your scribe and his wife **Clara (Rhodes) '39** were co-appreciators of the Mayan, Aztec, and other pre-Columbian archeological sites, and delighted post-tour travelers in the highlands of Guatemala. We renewed acquaintance with **Ed '38** and **Priscilla Buchholz Frisbee '39** on the trip. Ed, a super euphonium player in the Big Red Band while **Bob Rosevear** was waving his hands at it, is a lawyer who still plays trombone and baritone in community ensembles around Stuyvesant.

**William S. Gavitt** retired in February after 20 years as president of the Lyons National Bank and is relishing the freedom to travel, garden, and continue community activities. □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., Deland, Fla. 32720.

**Marjorie Stoll Wimer** has retired from teaching in Long Beach, Cal., and is now living in Upstate NY. Her address is 207 6th St., Little Valley. She is a widow. **Louise Odell Sutliff's** complete address is Martin Luther Nursing Home, 110 Utica Rd., Clinton, NY.

**Augusta DeBare** Greyson has done much traveling over the years, including five trips to Israel. She also interviews applicants for admission to Cornell. Augusta says that although the DeBare and Greyson families are full of Cornellians—her late husband **Bill** was in our class; her brother **Charles DeBare '44**, LLB '49; son **Bruce Greyson '64**; son-in-law **Barry Beckman '61**—her oldest grandchild, Ellen Beckman, completed her freshman year at Princeton. Augusta says she forgives her for not choosing Cornell!

Over the years, **Glenna Vreeland Wilcox** has walked on the Great Wall of China, visited the Taj Mahal, ridden on a camel in Cairo, an elephant in Bombay, and performed various and sundry other feats on every continent. Her travels in 1987 were confined to the US: Florida in February, South Carolina in March, Tennessee in April, Ithaca and Reunion in June, with a planned trip to California last October. **Ellen Carnell** Seabury says that our 50th Reunion was great, and meeting classmates she hadn't seen in 50 years was comparable to her first trip to England and meeting relatives she hadn't seen in 50 years. **Margaret Bryan Loveland** spends three months every winter in Palm Springs, Cal. **Marjorie Stein** Maslow reports that her most recent trip was to Hong Kong, and **Bertha Kotwica** traveled to Colorado Springs, Colo., to attend a nephew's wedding. She works with literacy volunteers in basic English. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart, Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

**38** All classmates, and especially those of you who attended Reunion, undoubtedly were as shocked as I at the sudden death a few weeks later of **Gilbert Rose**, Reunion co-chair with **Gerry Miller** Gallagher. Always a devoted supporter of Cornell, Gil's diligent efforts contributed much to our successful 50th. We shall miss him greatly, and sympathize with his wife and family. Another sad event was the recent death of **Estelle Hillegas**, wife of our long-time class correspondent, **Fred**. **Stell** had been a fixture at Cornell gatherings throughout the years, and her absence from Reunion, with **Fred's**, left a void difficult to overcome.

June 1988 may be ancient history, but I must mention a few reunioners present, with their comments. **Sherwood "Woody" Clow**—his first—"wonderful!" **Paul Christner** is "glad to be alive in '88." Now retired, he has three sons, and is keenly interested in health and nutrition. **Joe Dobrovolsky**, who lives in Long Eddy, NY, enjoyed meeting "so many new people," as did **Roy Flowers**. A Larchmont resident, Roy summers at Farley's Point near Ithaca. **Bill Arthur** (looking great) reported four children and four grandchildren. Among others were **Mary** and **Bill Walter**, now retired from the U. of Montana, and **Lew Kelsey**, for many years at the U. of Delaware. **Harry Lee Smith** and **Tricia (O'Rourke) '39**, after real estate careers in California and Georgia, find plenty of time for golf. **Sylvia Gluck** Grossman's itinerary included Toronto and Montreal, and then the Canadian Rockies.

**Dorothy Hopson Wells** was for many years a self-employed artist, working primari-

ly in mosaic and painting, but she now concentrates on choral singing in various community groups. Much of her time is spent caring for her invalid husband, a retired math professor at Michigan State U. **Willie Mazur** Satina is secretary of a writer's club, and was awarded first place recently in a juvenile prose contest. **Nelly Scott** Roberts and "Bucky" have a retirement business that requires full-time dedication. Their son Ernest III was recently married; their daughter Eliza is a livestock manager for the American Stockbreeder's Soc.

Among others, it was good to see **Betty Latham Krueger**, **Helen Knecht** Spevack (now retired after a 40-year teaching career in New York), and **Mary Dixon**, a California resident. Mary's son lives nearby, and she has a daughter and two grandsons in Iowa. **Harriet Vane Kratzer**, **Nat Perry** McKee, and **Roberta Sumner** Cutler were also present. **Jane Stoutenberg** is now Mrs. Robert Jordan; her address is 9130 SE Riverfront Terr., Tequesta, Fla. □ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

Here are some news items **Fred Hillegas** sent last June.

**Bob Buell**, who retired in 1977 after years designing compressors for Dresser Industrial Div., Clark Bros., says he travels some, sails some, skis (Alpine), golfs a lot, with spare time spent "trying to keep this 145-year-old house looking younger." Bob's got two daughters married to doctors; five grandchildren, two in college. Next time you talk with **Joslyn Smith** ask him how much he enjoyed a Moselle River cruise. **Dave Russell** forwards that **Al Washburn**, who entered with us in 1934, would welcome mail from anyone who remembers; Al's at 6 Brown St., Malone, NY 12953. **Urie Bronfenbrenner**, emeritus professor since July 1987, teaches half-time at Cornell and last year taught three months at Kobe University, Japan.

**Joe Antrim** can tell you how to plan a cruise in his 42-foot cutter-rigged sailboat to Hawaii after warmups in the San Diego area. **Mason Lawrence** is an active member of the Cornell Club of Ithaca and serves on the Connecticut Hill Student Internship Committee, whose work memorializes a NY State grouse (the bird) survey, a pioneering wildlife science project from 1929-40. **Irv Lanzner** moved from Southern California after 34 years and's now at 3825 Northeast 155th Pl., #306, Seattle, Wash.

**Bill Doolittle** says, "No news—that's good," but then if you were at Reunion you heard all details, plus that he and **Elsie (Harrington)** are co-chairing the mini-reunion coming up, so they'll have plenty of news shortly. **Dick Williamson**, retired in 1987 from Loyola Marymount U. after 20 years there as professor and dean, has moved to Placerville, Cal. (1588 Sean Dr., Zip 95667-6051) and avers, "I feel a little like a country squire" in "gold country." **Bob Cloyes**, deciding not to run again for president (of the US) has "retired from motorcycling (cataracts)" and's now trying to read most of the books in the local libraries.

"**Dex**" **Bellamy**, retired to Ft. Myers, Fla., is trying to write fiction, but tennis and sailing and being condo president also keep him busy; Dex enjoyed a trip to Egypt, despite



what he calls "a bit of King Tut's intestinal revenge." □ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

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**Jan Peters Sigman** (Richmond, Va.): "Member of Council (about 1,000 members) of Virginia Museum of Fine Arts; tour guide, five years, now gallery hostess; write items for museum newsletter. Daughter Nancy and children, 3, 4, 7, 9, live in Richmond so I see them often. Daughter Diane and husband celebrated 25th anniversary in 1987; their married son lives nearby, so I see them often, too. **Barbara Sigman Decker '66** and husband live in a

game reserve in Kenya; she's working on PhD at Emory, on endangered species. She was in Richmond last May, first time in two years. I am librarian in my church."

**Eleanor Culver Young** (Brandon, Vt.): "Have thankfully recovered from Guillain-Barre and back surgery." Saw her summer 1987, en route home from Maine: she looks wonderful. A gutsy gal. **Toni Zimmerman Linowitz** (Washington, DC): "Grandchildren range from 4 months to 17 years. Judy Mosasky, 17, lives in Ottawa, is applying to Cornell for next year. We have two Siamese cats, Mao and Sirikit. Still enjoy tennis; went to Europe and Middle East, July 1987; care-free Arizona in December, Caneel Bay this February. **Sol, LLB '38**, still practices law.

I've been painting, exhibiting watercolors and acrylics" (bring some to our 50th, Toni) "and I work for the Women's National Democratic Club."

**Dorothea Shanks Rose** (Forestport, NY): (Her note last October 26 said "temperature, 20 degrees, 5 a.m.") "Four children, four grandchildren, plus Husky dog. I read a lot; Paul's retired from business but is still town justice. Get bulletins on Plantations, Johnson Museum, Beebe Lake, construction on campus, overload of admissions applications." **Ella Thompson Wright** (Annandale, Va.): "Enjoy singing in choir, working in thrift shop, gardening. We sailed on *Nordic Prince* from New York to Bermuda last year; our first cruise—wonderful! Have home business; husband and I proofread and edit, mainly for International Monetary Fund, from which I retired in 1983." □ **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St., Endwell, NY 13760.



▲ *These men call themselves the "Hillers" and have since student days. (To learn why, see the Class of '40 column, this issue.) During a visit last June they made plans to help provide future Cornellians with the same opportunities for field work in wildlife conservation that they had, more than 40 years ago. Gathered at the base of Cornell's ancient totem pole in Arnot Forest are, from left, Steve Fordham '38, Cornelius Kuhn, '37-39 SpAg, W. Mason Lawrence '38, Donald J. Spittler '40, Robert Darrow '31, C. William Severinghaus '38, Paul Christner '38, Albert G. Hall '40, James Otis '38, Royce Brower '33, Richard E. Reynolds '36, and Harvey Warner '44. Not shown are project organizers Prof. Harlan B. Brumsted, PhD '54, natural resources, and Benjamin O. Bradley '34.*

MEDIA SERVICES

Sort of a quiet time of the year with incoming news at its low point, students away for two-three more weeks and all of us, like everyone else, trying to beat the heat. We've lived here for nine years and have never seen anything like it! Well, the snow will eventually come; then we'll remember this as "the pleasant time of year." Now let's see what we have in the mail bag:

Our "Man from Utica," **Mose Goldbas**, welcomed a new grandson to the family last November: Jacob Robert Goldbas was named after his late uncle **Jake '34, LLB '36**. The father, Mose's son David, has joined his law firm. The mother, Abbie, is also an attorney, with Legal Aid. Oldest son **Stephen '73** is studying medicine at New England College of Osteopathy. **Esther Rose '86**, the youngest of Mose's seven children, attends the U. of Buffalo Law School after working in the Brooklyn DA's office last summer. Mose has real estate interests in the form of a client who owns 15 acres in Lansing, just north of Ithaca. He would like to build some decent housing for students and senior citizens with apartments or rooms for visiting alumni or parents, thinking it might be a fitting memorial for the Class of '39. If you have any ideas you can contact Mose at his office at 1002 Bankers Trust Bldg., Utica, NY 13501 or telephone (315) 724-3127.

**Francis DeCator**, 25 miles from here in Owego (also home of **Ben Dean**), is active in Senior Citizens and works with Citizen Action of NY to help improve health and living conditions. The family also enjoys Senior Citizens Clubs of Candor and Owego where he has been treasurer for more than ten years. Other activities include bird watching and bowling with the IBM Quarter Century Club. Most recent travel was a motor trip across the Midwest to St. Louis and down the Mississippi to New Orleans, then through Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, and Virginia.

**Milt Pinckney** writes since our letter of July 27, 1987, he and Gay are grandparents for the second time, so belated congratulations are in order. They live in Daytona Beach, Fla., year 'round. He is retired, but busy with community volunteer work, propagating a few plants, travel to Elderhostels, and a bit of family-visiting. Milt says Gay is a "professional homemaker" which, he acknowledges, offers no retirement, but she still manages to do

volunteer activities at the local hospital plus her weekly bridge sessions. God bless them, Milt, what in the world would we do without them to keep stability in the family? Milt also does volunteer work with the Regional Library for the Blind, participates in affairs of their adult community and does a little shad fishing in the St. John's River.

We won't let you forget the upcoming 50th! Just eight months from the receipt of this *Alumni News*, so make your plans now. Sentiment continues to grow to open the time capsule. □ **J. M. Brentlinger Jr.**, 217 Berkshire Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**40 Bob Wiggans**, former 'great' in our Hall of Fame, had a three-week trip to Italy, Zurich, Belgium, Germany, Netherlands, and France. Object: to unveil a monument dedicated to our men lost in the successful break-through of the Gothic Line at Gigio Pass on Mount Altuzo, March 1945. Bob and his family have helped to "build" Cornell—he has five children who, collectively, hold six Cornell degrees (plus four degrees from other colleges); among spouses there are six Cornell degrees; and one person is a fourth-generation Cornellian. After the war, Bob was a hybrid seed producer, dairy farmer, taught marketing to adults, and a general life insurance agent. Currently he spends his time being president or past-president of Ithaca Milk Coop, Senior Citizen Club, the Garden Club, Rotary, and as life underwriter of Cayuga County.

**Donald Spittler** lost his wife Anne in August 1986 to lung cancer. He reports a busy life which includes his enjoyment of six granddaughters! Don has been elected to the OCS Hall of Fame, US Army Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla. He is a member of the American Inst. of Real Estate Appraisers, MAI designation, recently attending a course in appraising at the U. of Minnesota; chairs the Town of Hamburg Environmental Board; spent a week in Alaska last summer; and, with classmate **Nick Bodnar** from Seneca, went to the 1987 Homecoming game against Harvard, enjoying that victory.

Don's interest in conservation, wildlife, trees, and real estate includes an effort of interest. (See photo, page 54.) I quote: "South of Ithaca there is a vast tract of state-owned upland known as Connecticut Hill. This area was acquired during the Great Depression with funding from the Resettlement Administration, and it has been managed by the state as a wildlife area and forest tract. During the late 1930s and early 1940s many Cornell students of wildlife management got their 'feet wet' working on the 'Hill' for \$1.00 per day on the 'Ruffed Grouse Survey.' This study has been hailed as a classic in professional wildlife management. It was conducted by Cornell in conjunction with the NY State Conservation Dept. **Al Hall** and I, with several other Cornellians, are members of the recently formed Connecticut Hill Planning Group. Our efforts will be directed to the establishment of a fund at Cornell to assist student study projects at this famous outdoor laboratory."

**Paul Turner** enjoys his private environment! A retired Cooperative Extension agent, he keeps "a 31-acre building lot and a 3½-acre pond in a semi-controlled, vegetatively en-

hanced state of rural solitude." Paul, in-law to my brother **Bill '49**, stopped in here a year or so ago while visiting the Maine and Massachusetts coasts. His group had enjoyed the cog-railway ride up Mt. Washington on a clear day. Superb.

**Helen Brown** Reader is a member of the Conservation Society near her home in Rye, NY. She gives time also to League of Women Voters, is a church elder, serves the hospital thrift shop and the Rye Historical Soc. She and husband Dr. George have four sons, two of whom are **Jonathan '66**, chairing the sociology department at Drew, and **Mark '74**, who is vice president of the International Clerical and Professional Workers.

**James H. Rice** of Tunkhannock, Pa., is another interested in our environs—he is on the board of directors of the county Soil Conservation Service district, having retired in 1977 to a Christmas tree and beef cattle farm that he had operated as a dairy farm for ten years previously. He and wife **Leila (Staley) '43** have four children and seven grandchildren. They have been active in the United Methodist Church and traveled to the Holy Land recently. Another trip, in 1986, took Jim to Wisconsin for a World War II reunion. Better come to Ithaca in 1990!

Have some names of others planning to come, according to eager Reunion Chairs. Ex-Pan-Am "**Army**" **Droz** has recently stirred up the Florida hotelies and has "promises-promises" from **Phil Enken**, **Dick Cummings**, **Lee Schoenbrunn**, and **Bob Pickel**. All we have, to date! □ **Carol Clark** Petrie, 62 Front St., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

**41** You can imagine how much I enjoyed a Cornell mini-reunion with some of my best buddies (and husbands) this summer. We convened at **Millie Phillips** Ramsdell's and Ben's lovely home on the Chesapeake at Annapolis. We were all grateful that Prexy **Jean Syverson** Lewis refused to stay home, even though she had broken her elbow a few days before. The torrid weather kept us more in (bless air conditioning) than out, but **Jean Saule** Schragle, **E. "Bissy" Eisenger** Dingee and John, **Eileen McQuillin** Bertalott and Bud, and the rest of us found plenty to talk (and laugh!) about. Eileen has finally retired from her job as social worker, and is loving the slower pace.

Dr. **Kathleen Spellmen** McLaurin retired from her volunteer job as Job Corps physician in Cincinnati. She serves on the board of the Children's Hospital Medical Center. Among her five children are three doctors, a teacher, an architect.

**Jean Mackie** Furgol leaves Utica behind in the winter and stays in Venice, Fla. She enjoys golf and the beach, and volunteers at the Venice Library. Her three young grandchildren live in Washington, DC, where Jean's son is curator, naval history, Navy Museum.

You will be saddened to hear of the death of **Beth Taylor Roscia** in February. She was the *Cornell Widow's* first woman editor. She was very devoted to her husband **John '42**, LLB '47, her children, and grandchildren. Her volunteer work was always with her children, and her last was at UCLA, working with dying babies who are brought there in the

hope of obtaining medical insight from their problems. I learned recently Beth had been almost blind for many years. Her News & Dues notes were always full of the joy of living. She will be missed.

Don't hesitate to write me for any addresses. □ **Marge Huber** Robinson, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

By the time you read this, football will be underway, fall will have definitely come to Ithaca, annual fundraising will be just around the corner—remember our special project—and our 50th will be only 2½ years away.

**Samuel Frankel** reports that he continues to do consulting work in the food industry, but finds time to enjoy his four grandchildren and travel. **Robert E. Hardenburg** continues to enjoy retirement, golf, and hospital volunteer work in Florida. He and his wife had a business and vacation trip to Great Britain and Ireland last April and May.

**Joseph Hilzer** and wife **Doris (Benjamin) '42** enjoy their four grandchildren during winter vacations at their condo on Singer Island, Fla. **Shurly R. Irish Jr.** says Pinehurst now has four '41ers: **Bill Flickinger**, **Emerson Cole**, **John Desimone**, and himself. Dr. **Gregory S. Slater**, by his own statement, is: "68, in perfect health, retired, and will make the 50th, which will be my first." Great idea, Greg, also for all others who have somehow never gotten around to it.

**Thomas C. Shreve** completes his third year of retirement this year. Says it's hard to believe it's been that long, but when you enjoy something, time flies. Since our Reunion, Tom says, only classmates seen are **Jack Sterling**, **Dave Ketchum**, **Dick Holtzman**, and **Chuck Sims**, despite attendance at Yale-Cornell football and hockey at Yale. **J. Russell Mudge** reports that the big news for the week (sometime last spring) was his hole-in-one on the 183-yard seventh hole at the Club at Pelican Bay in Naples. Equally great was the fact that he was playing with wife, **Dorothy (Grant) '42** and sons Jim and Craig.

Col. **Vernon W. Shapiro** last spring completed a successful run playing the part of Lt. Cdr. Henry Blake in a local production of *M\*A\*S\*H*. Vern says it brought back memories of the Cornell Dramatic Club and Professor A. M. Drummond. **Leonard G. Hooper** had a visit from **Bob Kester** and wife Marsha, who drove down from their place in Big Sky, Mont., to do the sights in the Scottsdale area last spring.

**Edmund B. King** co-chaired his 50th high school reunion in 1987. Sort of getting a prelude of our 50th, eh Ed? He is president of the Genesee Valley chapter of the Reserve Officers Assn. (ROA). They will host the 60th anniversary of the Dept. of NY ROA in April at the Rochester Marriott.

**Philip J. Parrott** says not much happens when you're retired, but I don't believe it, based on what he reports. They are still restoring their antebellum home, however he's also working on a project to reassemble an old log cabin that was once the home of John Brown's jailor. It was disassembled before being moved from the main street of Charles Town. When finished, it's supposed to keep wife Adele out of his workshop and wine cellar. Phil says there's also the garden and



grapes, not to mention his 1927 Essex Super Six, when everything gets caught up.

Dr. **John Butterly** retired from practice of internal medicine, but is doing special consulting work in arbitration and quality assurance and enjoying family, leisure, vacationing, golf, tennis. □ **John Dowsell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

**42** The cartoon about Grandpa who has made a new career of going back to things applies to me and, I hope, to many of you who were able to attend your 50th high school reunions. **Jean Fenton Potter** (Washington, Conn.) and I had the pleasure of seeing our original grammar schools and even kindergarten friends when we visited our hometown of Rockville Centre, LI. The houses we used to call homes are 20 times as precious as they were 60 years ago. Our friends looked wonderful and it is surprising how your really good friends were recognizable after 30, 40, or 50 years of not seeing them. Also, did you ever notice how a person's voice hardly changes at all!

Column bonuses this month included a phone call from the very busy **Bob Harris**, who wasn't able to get to Seattle. Now wouldn't this be an easy column to write if everyone who didn't come here called? I heard from **Don Geery '49**, who wrote his class column for 22 years and is now emeritus member of the University Council, and from **Liz Schlamm Eddy** who recalled our hilarious telegraphic meets. Women's athletics have come a long way, baby. I also heard from the daughter of **Ginny Young Scarlett** (Pittsburgh, Pa.) who lives in Seattle and is now a licensed masseur. She's Tamara Lyon and her husband Jim is a local musician like my son Jim.

**Peggy Fish Tacksbury** writes of an old problem that the feminist movement should have eliminated—how do widows and divorced women establish new individual identities. This is a problem with insurance companies, banks, etc., as well as alumni offices. Her NY State dairy farm a victim of arson some years back, Peggy moved to Greely, Colo., where she now works as a part-time secretary for the N. Colorado Medical Center doing statistics on the Progressive Care Center. Her five children and 11 grandchildren are spread across the East and Northwest. Peggy especially enjoys keeping in touch with **Harriet Jones Haase** (Prairie Village, Kans.) and **J. R. "Dick" and Connie Reed Wright** (Boothbay Harbor, Me.).

**Dave and Jean Beach** are operating the Basin Harbor Club (Vergennes, Vt.) for its 102nd year, after spending six weeks in Delray Beach. They hosted an antique boat meet this summer and attended the Tower Club because of their interest in Statler Hall. **Robert Sailor** (Los Altos, Cal.) is still consulting for Ford Aerospace and is proud of son Bill, who took his nuclear chemistry PhD to Los Alamos.

**Beverly Ham Allen** (Arcade, NY) promises to make the 50th. She is a winter resident of St. Cloud, Fla., and still owns the Adirondack camp with **Fay and Mary Ellen Pearson Brandis '43**. Sadly, she reports the passing of **Sally Merrill Shotwell** (Union Springs, NY) wife of **R. Allen**, last April.

More delving into the past, thanks to the *Alumni News*, garnered some facts for my edification. One of the history professors I worked for during World War II was Mario Einaudi, Goldwin Smith professor emeritus, whose father Luigi later became president of Italy. Now Mario's son, **Roberto '60**, directs Cornell's Rome Program in Italy. How can anyone fail to read this column, if just for trivia.

**Richard Wright** is another resident of Boothbay Harbor during the summers. He resides with his artist wife in Carlisle, Mass., and they travel part of each winter. **Thelma Drake Robinson** (Leesburg, Fla.) enjoyed the Plantations tour to the Brandywine-area gardens recently. She and Don enjoyed Reunion and sometimes see **Phillips and Mary Warner Nichols '43**.

**Carolyn McEwan Mazur** (Port Arthur, Texas) served on many welfare boards after receiving her MS from the Columbia School of Social Work. Her current interests include the Port Arthur Community Concert Assn., Houston Art Museum, and the Cornell Club of Houston. She and Itermar have traveled all over Europe and the US. They enjoy their daughter's family, including three grandchildren and their son-in-law editor of the *Houston Post*, as well as their home on the Gulf of Mexico.

**Arnold Borer** (Cortland, NY), golfaholic, submits the joke of the month: Golf is like sex, you don't have to be good at it to enjoy it. Hoping to hear from you, too. □ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

**43** **John E. Slater**, Reunion co-chair, writes: This guest column covering our recent Reunion is done at the request of **Miller Harris** and with the blessing of **Hedy Neutze Alles**. There are two possible reasons for Miller's request: (A) since I was a working stiff at Reunion while he mostly modeled his janitor outfit and rested his back, he probably didn't see enough to fill two columns; and (B) since I was such a prolific producer of "Berry Patch" columns when he was editor of the *Sun*, he recognized a great coup.

We had 229 registered officially, and 242 at the banquet in Risley Dining Hall, medieval and grand. Risley turned out to be such a gem of a place for Reunion headquarters we have reserved it for our 50th. A welcome touch was the arrival of **Fred Johnson** in a station wagon full of his premium Seyval Blanc and Chancelor Noir. Each bottle marked vintage "Class of '43'!"

New Class Co-Presidents **Furman South** and **Jack Slater** were announced by retiring president and ex-insurance man **Bill Dunn**. He told the assembled class it was to "lay off risk"—in hopes that at least one of the pair would survive for our 50th. Furm, rest easy, lad; I have every intention of being there.

Co-Chair **Carolyn Norfleet Church** constantly posted duty rosters featuring "volunteers" who looked stricken at being taken up on an idle comment. For one cocktail hour, the other co-chair, **Ginger Shaw** Shelley hired a group of mimes, thus confusing many reunioners who mistook them for

old but peculiar friends. **Kay Rogers Randall** and **Doris Fenton Klockner** found in old bound copies of the *Sun* a re-cap of their classic struggle for power in the WSGA. Still no hearty congratulations from the loser. **Jean Hammersmith Wright** brought a dog Sgt. King of the Yukon would have been proud to own. Didn't bite, just terrified.

The attempt to "re-athleticize" old bodies occupied some former immortals. The crew group was most visible, constantly talking about "getting on the water." Tradition was upheld Saturday morning when a large, in all ways, group went down to the Inlet. Coxswain **Jes Dall** was a major problem. Once no bigger than a baseball bat, now to get him in the boat they had to lay him down. The other eight sat on and around him. Remarkably the shell did reach the finish line while setting the Guinness World Record for eight-oared shells with coxswain: 4,372 pounds.

Basketball captain and all-Ivy **Sam Hunter** has now switched to golf and, despite an eight handicap, appeared to have the same problem putting the ball in the hole. Teammate **Milt Coe**, honorable mention all-Ivy, dribbled best at cocktail time. Soccer had **Craig Allen**, who claimed he could still run the length of the field at full speed. No one asked him to demonstrate; we were only there for the weekend. Golf Captain **Rich Mitchell** spent a lot of time reviewing past exploits in old *Suns* which revealed that his

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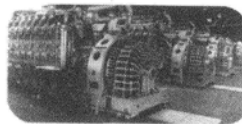
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team's best record was in "rained out." Lacrosse had a fit rep in **Seth Campbell**, who remains as trim as a stick handle. **Hugh Brown** claimed to represent yachting, a sport no one could recall.

**Knox Burger** and **Dunn** made much noise about how they ran *The Widow* to our undergraduate clerks, who looked blank; the rag has long since been run out of business, probably thanks to their efforts. **Dunn** most often appeared in banker-type suits. Especially when he was putting the arm on classmates for contributions. He contrasted sharply with **Lefty Marchev**, who looked 24-hours-a-day as if he just got to town under a freight car.

We had one unexpected cancellation, **Ann Patterson Cochran**, who suffered cracked ribs a few days before. Husband **Bill** came though, and assured everyone he had left plenty of food and water fairly near her bed. We had people from Hawaii to London. **Big John Newman**, who lives in Houston, brought his native Lone Star beer as a treat, seven cases of which arrived intact. In our hey-day, he would have run out by Oklahoma.

So many came back, space does not permit printing all names, but we have sent a list. Come to the 50th, you'll love it.

The banquet closed with a somber reminder that ours was the last class before the university turned to full wartime footing. Our gift to the university was dedicated to the 41 classmates who died in service. God bless them, too. How lucky we were to get together with old and beloved friends on our lovely campus during four beautiful days in June. □ Guest columnist, **John E. Slater**, 8 Elford Ct., Oyster Bay, NY 11771; **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

**44** **Ted Smith** was recognized as the Business and Professional Advertising Assn. Man of the Year in St. Louis for 1987. He retired as chairman of Lang and Smith Advertising last year. Now semi-retired, he is doing marketing consulting. He and **Betty Bob** continue to live in Chesterfield, Mo., but found time to spend one week at Adult University (CAU) this summer. **Jim** and **Jeanne McTague**, **Gerry** and **Deedy Tohn**, and **Fred Wall** also attended, the same week as your correspondent. But only **Ted** joined in "Great Wines from Great Grapes." **Gerry** had taken the course before but, unlike your correspondent, had passed the course. So he joined others in courses that probably were less demanding and stimulating. **Ted** threw off the yoke of a BS AE and managed to get in the spirits of things.

The Smiths are looking forward to the 45th Reunion. So are **Bill** and **Marion Kaegbein**. But we're not sure of their approach to Ithaca. As reported earlier, they sold their Atlanta home in September 1987, when **Bill** retired, and have been living a vagabond life in their 36-foot motorhome ever since. They left Atlanta (again) in March 1988 for Boston, then planned a trip to the Pacific Northwest and down the coast for Christmas in Southern California; then across the Southwest and South to Atlanta, but Reunion is on the schedule for June 1989, with a continuation to northeastern Canada. "Back to Atlanta in the fall of 1989, and then decide whether we

continue the vagabond lifestyle or do we return to 'normal'." And miss America's midsection?

**John Mettler** is looking forward to the 45th. He wrote in May that he had heard from **Dick Basom** about it. One caution. Although many DVMs have retired, or are in the process of retiring, they have reunited recently off campus or at different times than the undergraduate classes of which they are a part. So, **Dick** and **John**, make certain that we see you, not just hear about you in your post scripts. That goes for **Joe Sayres**, too. He gave up active practice in April, but continues as administrator of Buffalo's Veterinary Emergency Clinic. **Janet M. "Kerry" Willetts** probably would be welcome at that Reunion, even though she departed Cornell for elsewhere in 1941. Returning to Ithaca from Encino, Cal., to visit with people she probably wouldn't recognize after 48 years would likely be a first, even for class Reunions that have had many firsts. (That's the considered opinion of one who has taken part in 37 of them.) There are two rays of hope. Her hobby is motor racing—sports cars, NASCAR, and Formula I. A good, high-speed start at Edwards Air Force Base would mean that her only challenge would be getting up Buffalo Street Hill . . . and, of course, around the construction on campus. (Fortunately for us, most of that will be completed by Reunion time.) Our other ray of hope is that **Kerry** makes house calls. Maybe one of those 1941 ROTC artillery horses will need attention.

**Dave Porter** is another DVM who should be back for Reunion. He and **Kathy** are "Still searching for the perfect retirement location." Presently, they are in Susquehanna, Pa. As reported previously, **Gordon** and **Priscilla Alden Clement '46** know they have found it in Santa Rosa, Cal.: "Instant Utopia. Shangri-La. The land of Luther Burbank and Jack London, in the heart of the wine country." **Joan Och Saybolt** and **Wayne** think otherwise . . . from Pinehurst, NC. Most golfers probably would agree, even those who enjoy wine. Wine is more transportable than golf courses, despite the great scientific progress of recent years.

From Sanford, NC, **Dick Sheresky** lists golf as his hobby: "Golf—without golf, what would I do for aggravation? **Bill Falkenstein** visited me recently and got aggravated with me. It was good to see him before he and **Sharon** moved to Dallas in August, to a new country club development where he can get aggravated." Obviously **Dick** was not hitting the ball well when he wrote. Did he ever? We'll leave it there, and await the flood of responses from those who have played golf with **Dick**, or are glad they haven't. □ **Joe Driscoll**, 8-9 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026; (215) 259-1908.

**45** The Class of '45 has a few "double whammies." Here's a run-down of one of them: **Jerome Entin** (BME '48) and **Muriel (Lewis)** (BA). **Jerome** retired in 1987 from Manning & Lewis Engineering Co. as vice president, sales, and partner in the design and manufacture of shell and tub heat exchangers. He and **Muriel** have traveled to Florida to play tennis, to Denver for skiing at Vail and Arapahoe Basin, and to

Boston to visit. They have two married sons, **Howard J.** and **David**, and three grandchildren as of last year. **Jerome** is active in the Amateur Computer Group of NJ as coordinator of TRS-80 User Group of Microcomputers. In 1986 they moved to a retirement community, 21B Hillsborough Dr., Cranbury, NJ. Since their home backs the 17th green they have finally succumbed to the frustration of golf. Future plans include an annual summer trek to Cape Cod with all the children and grandchildren for a few weeks of sailing, windsurfing, flying kites, and family togetherness.

**Margaret "Peg" Hulbert** Rangatore, 4174 Brentwood Lane, Waukegan, Ill., is an administrative dietitian in the VA Medical Center, North Chicago, Ill. She's very busy juggling her job, five daughters and husbands, and six grandchildren (perhaps more, by now). She is a golfer, plays bridge, and reads. Dr. **Blair O. Rogers** is still a plastic and reconstructive surgeon, not retired, editing the journal *Aesthetic Plastic Surgery*. He has established a medical research fund for research in the transplantation of skin, organs, and extremities and for advances in plastic and reconstructive and aesthetic surgery. In June 1987 he sailed on the *Queen Elizabeth II* to spend three weeks photographing in Brittany in preparation for a book on that beautiful part of France. He lived in the south of France near Grasse for six weeks. **Blair** lives at 345 E. 57th St., NYC.

**Betty Warner McMurtrie**, 32 Birch Rd., Malvern, Pa., writes that her husband, **Robert L. '46** retired in 1987 after 40 years, 11 months of railroading. Following his retirement, **Bob** and **Betty**, their four children and seven grandchildren, gathered for a family reunion. **Bob** and **Betty** travel to El Paso three or four times a year to visit their only living parent. They went to Eagle River, Wisc., last fall. **Philip R. Macy**, Jose Contreras 73A, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, writes that he is a partner in a TV production company producing a daily TV show and commercials. He has a Dominican wife and a Dominican-born son, 24. He is "trying to survive in this third-world environment with daily 2-to-5-hour power outages. Am told the *Rolling Stone* list of top 100 albums of last 20 years has one of mine (when with CBS). Would like to be put in touch with fellow '45er **David Spear Gillmor**. Lost contact 20 years ago." Thanks for writing, **Phill**! Contact **Dave Gillmor**, c/o Barclays Bank, DCO Castries, St. Lucia, West Indies.

**Ruth Henne Meyer** retired in 1986 after 18 years teaching junior high home ec. Husband **Warren** is semi-retired. They have lots of plans, are looking over lots of brochures; nothing definite, but they hoped to get to Australia in 1988. Did you make it? **Ruth** lives at 595 Country Club Rd., Bridgewater, NJ. □ **Eleanor Dickie** Richardson, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

**46** **Walter** and **Jeanette Snyder** Brown live in Murphys, Cal.: "Retired in June 1987 and moved up here to the Sierra foothills." They took an Elderhostel trip to England and Scotland in August 1987. **Frederick** and **Louise Draser Winnai** cruised through the Panama Canal, visiting

several Caribbean islands. Lou is retired from cardiovascular research work. Home is Amherst, NH.

**Arthur '49 and Jean Davis Hinman**, Hummelstown, Pa., are both retired. "November 1987, cruised to Grand Cayman, Panama Canal, San Blas Islands, Curacao; January 1988, spent week in Phoenix/Scottsdale, Ariz." Fred and **Jacqueline Forman** Flam live in N. Miami Beach, Fla. Fred is a medical center planner at the U. of Miami/ Jackson Memorial Medical Center. Granddaughter Debbie is nearby and daughter Andrea, an RN, teaches at the school of nursing at the same hospital. They also took a cruise, in October 1987.

**Louise Greene** Richards enjoyed lunch with **Janet Curtin** Horner, who was visiting her daughter in nearby Virginia. Bob and **Rayma Carter** Wilson also stayed several days on their way north from Georgia. Weezie is doing part-time work writing research summaries for the National Inst. on Drug Abuse and Alcoholism.

**Sandy '45 and Mavis Gillette Sand** say daughter **Natalie '76** is working with the Wycliffe Bible Translators in Africa and is currently home in East Aurora for a year's furlough. □ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

**Ray Hunicke** says that he's now semi-retired, which in his lexicon means that he leaves the office at 1 p.m. (with briefcase) and has knocked down the hours to 35-plus per week—which means that he's at work while I'm still asleep. He's letting the young executives have more responsibility and satisfaction. About a year ago sales were up 78 percent in one year for a new record high. Maybe you should leave earlier, Ray, the sales may go even higher! Some time ago he had a fine lunch with **Jack Holmes** and **Earle (Ham) Hamilton '47**. He hadn't seen Ham since 1946. **Dick Jordan** was invited but couldn't make it.

As part owner of a great address (Miracle Hill Golf and Tennis Center) **Herbert H. Davis, Jr.** is able to retain an office there as long as he needs one. He retired last year as chairman of Kirkpatrick, Pettis, Smith, Polian, where he went to work as soon as he graduated back in 1948. It sounds as if there are some nice perks to his new position.

Last year **Pete Verna Jr.** was trying to get the varmint that had killed ten of his chickens in two weeks. If he's been lucky it may be the beginning of a new fox coat for wife Anne, or a new mink coat, or, if she's really lucky, a new weasel coat. If the predator turned out to be a hawk, I think Anne's out of luck. Tune in next year to find out about Verna's varmint. □ **Paul Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

**47** For those '47ers still in the work force, take a peek back over your shoulder; more of our classmates are reporting retirements. In June 1987, **Robert B. Schultz** settled into the "easy" life. Earlier this year he took a "puddle jumper" from his home in California to spend a couple of weeks in Hawaii. On the opposite US coast **H. Robert Snow** reports from Florida that while he does some consulting on

new ventures and products, he throttled down his activities last year. Ties with Cornell are enhanced by son Robert, who is an associate professor of neurosurgery at the Medical College in New York.

**Patricia Sinnott Coles** (Mrs. Harry L. Jr.) accompanies her retired husband on periodic trips to and from England which are part of his research for a book about the US in the year 1789. Several Ohio State U. groups keep Pat actively affiliated with campus life there. One son is working on a MA Ed; the other is a CPA.

Recently retired from Becton Dickinson and Co., after a long management career in manufacturing, is **George Reisch**. Can we now assume that he has more opportunity to visit with either of two daughters, one of whom owns and operates a horse farm in Connecticut? When we heard last, son George Jr. was pursuing a PhD in physics/philosophy at the U. of Chicago.

**Barbara Christman** Wyatt, vice president, Ambassador Industries Inc. works with husband Jim, president, in the manufacturing of blinds, shades, and drapery hardware. From their home in California they traveled to Ithaca for a six-week visit last fall; however the Sun Belt is the family's first attraction: A daughter, son-in-law, and two grandchildren live in Tucson; Barbara and Jim have a retirement home in Boca Raton, Fla.

Ties with Ithaca are maintained in another way by **Margaret Newell Mitchell**—a supporter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD)—Human Ecology council, the University Council, and associated university committees.

**George H. Popik**, who writes that he is busy with business and volunteer activities, and very busy with family, visited his daughter and her family at their condo last Thanksgiving and enjoyed more than the turkey. At the adjacent golf course, George also enjoyed his first eagle, ever, on a par-five hole. Way to go!

More about daughters. Word has been received from **Arthur S. Brown** that daughter **Amy '82** was married this past July. Congratulations! **Walter R. Cromwell** tells us that his daughter Wendy, an art history graduate of Smith College, is a consultant on art collections of US corporations. Son John recently finished the U. of Wisconsin law school. Walter, also a supporter of MADD, is an executive with Stewart Stamping Corp. and travels to Europe frequently on business and skiing vacations. Watch out for "dem bones." Let's enjoy the cooler weather, everybody—we deserve it. □ **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa. 19025.

**48** **Dick and Pat Seidel**, Wilmington, Del., took a three-month motorhome trip through western parks and tourist spots last fall. The only bad part was sorting out the mail upon return. **Faye Pfeider Kellogg**, Fishers Landing, NY: "Busy operating Bill and Jack's Marina with husband **Bill '43** and son **Mark '80**. We spend our winter months at Cocoa Beach." When last heard from **Margaret Smith Brown**, Lincoln, Neb., was recovering from 105-degree heat and trying to re-organize all her volunteer activities, which she de-

scribed as a "losing battle."

**Betty Buchsbaum** Weinstein, Rye, NY, is busy supervising psychology interns and treating patients. She published an article in Volume 15, 1987, of the *Annual of Psychoanalysis*, entitled "Remembering a Patient Who Has Died: A Developmental Perspective." **Jacqueline Smith Flournoy**, Westport, Conn., writes that **Jim** had triple bypass operation so they have been leading a quieter life for a while but still managed to win a sailing trophy. They now have two grandchildren. Went to the wedding of brother **Hugh Flournoy '50** last October at L'Auberge in Ithaca, then attended the Homecoming game and festivities.

**Harold Reynolds**, North Quincy, Mass., says that on Aug. 5, 1985, he was voyaging in search of humpback whales in Glacier Bay, Alaska, and last week he "debated the second wave of educational reform at the annual meeting of the council of Chief State School Officers." On that same Aug. 5, 1985, **Lee Mitchell** Nilson, Ithaca, was with three children and a grandchild playing tennis, croquet, eating lobster, and enjoying the beach on Cape Cod. Then, "last week," she and Art married off daughter Carol at the Andrew Dickson White House. Her son **Russ '73** and family have been involved with humpback whale research in Alaska and offer wilderness cruises aboard their two yachts, *Varua* and *Acania*. An ABC film crew made a documentary of their activities.

**Herb Podel**, Westport, Conn.: "While my classmates are retiring, I sold my home of 30 years for a condo and started a new business three years ago. Where is the switch from the fast to the slow track?" **Charles Taylor**, Schenectady, NY: "Retired from GE, January 1987, and took three grandchildren to Disneyworld (their parents insisted on going along). Have just returned from a long-awaited trip to Canadian Rockies. More travel contemplated." **Fred Waldhauer**, after 31 years with Bell Labs, is in a new venture called "Resound" in Palo Alto, Cal., along with an otologist surgeon, developing a programmable custom-tuned hearing aid. He lives on "Crazy Pete's Road" in LaHonda, Cal.

**Connie Schulman** Goodman thought no one would ever ask what she was doing on Aug. 5, 1985. She says, "I soared over mountains and lakes in a balloon, sold all my stocks at their peak, and took a midnight sail on the waters of the Minnetonka. It was just another day. More recently I have been to England, Singapore, Australia, and New Zealand." □ **Robert W. Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

**49** Although still doing consulting work for DuPont, **Donald C. Roberson** is thoroughly enjoying retirement. The year 1987 was a busy one. Don skied Lake Placid and Big Tupper in February. In April he cruised the Caribbean; he backpacked in the wilderness of the Colorado Rockies in July; and toured Central Europe (Vienna, Budapest, Yugoslavia, and Venice) in October. Don, who is a jogger, was in New York for the marathon and to visit son Bill. Then he spent Christmas with daughter Suzanne in Albany. Don's wife Joanne missed a lot of the travel because she has not yet de-



cided to retire from her nursing position; she'll catch up later. Don had to work to get in shape for the backpacking trip, but says "It was really worth it. The scenery, the companionship of others in meeting challenges, etc., were really great."

**Martha Coler Risch** has given up her part-time job with IPS and is devoting full time to a very successful antiques show in Ridgewood, NJ, for the benefit of the College Clubs Scholarship Fund. Last year Marty celebrated one Thanksgiving with her father, **Carl S. Coler '11**, and mother in Los Angeles, and another with one daughter and her husband in San Francisco. Like everyone else, Marty is looking forward to the 40th Reunion next year. **Jean Schlafer** Penn has retired as chief clerk of the surrogate's court of Delaware County.

**Albert C. Condo** is president of the suburban Philadelphia ARCO retirees club, which has 40 members. He is building a consulting business and is busy with several specialty-chemicals projects, as well as working with an Alaskan group on Arctic permafrost protection schemes. **Catherine "Jill" Friedrich Root** writes from Texas that husband **Dave '50**, MD 53, is a professor of surgery at the medical school in San Antonio. Son **David '79** (EE) is a captain in Air Force, flying red flag at Nellis AFB (the "top gun" of the Air Force). Jill laments, "All those engineering years of study to fly an airplane!" That note of exasperation doesn't sound totally serious. Your classmates would enjoy hearing more about you, Jill. Modesty is no excuse.

**Patricia K. Shotwell** is now the manager of Weston, Me., housing for the elderly. Those older folks are fortunate in that Patricia enjoys working with them and helping them solve their problems. This involves managing and maintaining a "rehab" building. Patricia is also presiding clerk of the Wellesley Friends Meeting for the Society of Friends. She has been doing some traveling: last year to Galway on an Interhostel visit; this year to visit her son in Paris. Patricia inserted this provocative, question-begging comment in the middle of her note: "I seem to grow more liberal each year!"

**Tom Weissenborn** is looking for help for the Secondary Schools Committee of the Tri-County Cornell Club of New Jersey. I'd tell you what he needs help doing, but I can't read Tom's executive scrawl.

On a business trip to Europe last year, **Walter A. "Bud" Flood** took some time off to visit **Gian Carlo Rumi, PhD '56**, at La Verna, Italy. La Verna is the second monastery founded by St. Francis of Assisi. It's located on a mountain top between Florence and Rome. Bud writes that La Verna has more than 20 examples of the original blue-white Della Robbia ware. He says, "I was unaware of it prior to going to La Verna, and seeing it in the Chapels of La Verna was most moving. Even more so was getting up early one morning and wandering out to a stone piazza. Through the morning mists I heard birds calling 'Coo-coo.' I never really believed there were birds which called 'Coo-coo' and to hear them for the first time through the early morning mists atop a mountain in the second monastery founded by Francis . . . Well, you just had to be there!"



▲ *Dinner in the Rex Room of Antoine's Restaurant in New Orleans is a highlight of the mini-reunion last spring enjoyed by the following alumni friends: from left, front, Martha Coler Risch '49, Arline Gesswein Terrill '51, Della Krause Thielen '51, Patricia Williams MacVeagh '51; middle, Mary Lou Lawson Hawryluk '51, Helen Brown Entenman '51; and back, Ellen Bohall Andrews '51, Betsy Wade Freiburger '52, Joann Lane Wilson '51, Peggy Brackbill Brass '51, Carol Lovejoy McNeal '52, Mary Ellen Turnbull Longley '51, and Carol Wood Christy '51. (See Class of '51 column, this issue, for more news of the gathering.)*

We would appreciate a professional opinion from **Dave "Bird" Allen** on that. □ **Thomas J. Kane**, 315 E. 72nd St., NYC 10021.

**50** Our friends from '49 have their Reunion in eight months, celebrating their 40th. That puts us in the long countdown. Are you marking your calendars? **Stewart Cudworth** has been using his Cornell directory to get back in touch with folk he hasn't seen since "days when," and his sisters **Helen Cudworth Metzinger** and **Marion Cudworth Henderson '46** had a mini-reunion with **Beatrice Moore Fessenden '36**, who taught Latin to the Cudworth kids back in Bainbridge, NY. Another mini-reunion was enjoyed by **Arthur and Barbara Kunz Buchholz '51** when they joined **Don '51** and **Carolyn Niles Armington '51** on a summer tour through Europe in 1987. Other classmates back in touch were the **Arthur Wheelers** and **Roberta Monesmith Hambleton**. Arthur and Wanda have taken several extensive cross-country tours by rail.

**Dan Chabot** writes that he's a slow learner when it comes to adjusting to retirement, since there is still a good demand for his services as consultant. Dan's daughter Leslie is married to renowned violinist Pierre Amoyal and lives in Geneva, Switzerland. **Arnold Nelson** is founder and CEO of Nelson and Belding Contractors, Gardena, Cal., while wife Noreen is a partner in Kahn and Nelson Designs, jewelry designers. When the

Nelsons want to get away, they head for Catalina on their Baltic 48 sloop. **R. A. Pearce** has retired and has traveled to East Africa, China, Australia, and New Zealand. **Grace Perkins** Naccarato and husband Joseph have customized a van, and spent last winter in Florida. Grace writes: "With marriage, I inherited 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren."

**Don Christiansen** is editor and publisher of *IEEE Spectrum* magazine, published by the Inst. of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. Don also serves on the *Alumni News* publications committee. **Lori Heyman** Gordon, LCSW, has been mentioned in numerous publications of late describing her program, PAIRS (Practical Application of Intimate Relationship Skills). Lori is director of the PAIRS Foundation Ltd., Falls Church, Va. Her program has had extensive coverage in *Newsweek*, the *New York Times*, *Washington Times*, *Washington Post*, *Madmoiselle*, and *Glamour*. At last writing, **Natalie Wendel** Loeb expected to have a busy summer: her two eldest were planning weddings in Buffalo and Charlotte, NC, and Natalie herself would be gearing up for a move to San Diego from Georgia. Add in, too, a Cornell matriculation for daughter Danielle.

A number of us responded in brief to the Roll Call, and we quote in full: **Vincent McKenna** "just completed a sterling performance as Oberon in *Midsummer Night's Dream*." **Robert Strong**: "Retired from Westinghouse in 1984, began business in California with son who lives in Belgium." **Margaret Davis** Cole: "Counselor, evening su-

pervisor at Northwood Manor, Ogdensburg." Dr. **Arnold Craft**: "Retired early 1987 from US Postal Service." **Philip Whiting**: "Worked 38 years for two companies, now self-employed, Whiting Sales." Dr. **Milton Adsit**: "Retired August 1987 from U. of Georgia." **Patricia Fritz Bowers**: "Professor of economics, Brooklyn College, CUNY." **Robert C. Moore**: "Keep trying to retire—haven't made it yet." **Stanley Jacoby**: "Too young for grandchildren!"

**Dick Parker** writes that after 35 years he's still hard at it, president of Fair-Rite Products Corp. (magnetics/ferrites) with 300 employees. Thanks to **Pat O'Reilly Seelbach**, **Charles Fiden** is no longer listed as address unknown. Charles was missing in action with GE in Singapore, where he was president and general manager of GE (USA) Asia Co. until he retired in 1983. He and Ruth visited with Pat and **William '48** and **Bill and Gerry Dodds Hamilton**, both '47 vintage. **Dickson** and **Betsy Pratt** have been at home enjoying the clear air of Lake C'oeure d'Alene in Harrison, Idaho. The special class newsletter last February placed them in Indiana. That's a significant difference, especially during the summer of 1988. (Are we soup yet?)

Lastly, an update on **Betsy Alexander Weis**: she's pulled up stakes, left the upper peninsula of Michigan, settled in Pennsylvania, where she'll be starting her second year at the U. of Pittsburgh Law School. Cheers will reach her at 230 N. Craig, #203, Pittsburgh. □ **E. Chapin Davis**, PO Box 2318, Duxbury, Mass. 01331; and **Libby Severinghaus** Warner, 24935 Overlook Dr., Carmel, Cal. 93923.

**51** **Mary Ellen Turnbull** Longley has been in England and Scotland. "Heaven" according to her postcard from York Minster. Had an informative letter from **Carol Buckley** Swiss this spring in answer to my pleas for news. Sorry, Carol, the *Alumni News* won't let me invent news, though you are right, it would bring the letters rolling in. Carol is a library director which involves national, state, and regional committees and conferences, one of which took her to Scottsdale, Ariz., where she had lunch with **Sherry Flanders**. Sherry has been a Westerner for 14 years, but admits to an occasional pang for the East, especially in the summer. In April, **Della Krause** Thielen organized a mini-reunion in New Orleans. Highlight was dinner at Antoine's with 25 Cornellians, spouses, and friends.

**Julianne Dye** Cristy (2756 Oakview Dr., Rochester, NY) has retired from public health nursing. She and husband Albert, who is retired from Eastman Kodak, enjoy photography and travel which has taken them to Africa and to Hawaii as tour leaders.

Another traveler is **Letitia Ann Hays** (43-11 49th St., Sunnyside, NY), who makes frequent trips to London. She retired in 1986, after 32 years with Pan Am as reservations supervisor, "while I still have some sanity left." **Theodora Frizzell** Frick (5450 Topping Pl., Charlotte, NC) completed nurses' training in 1979 and now works part time as a registered nurse. **Gertrude "True" Woodruff** Marlowe (11758 Lovejoy St., Silver Spring, Md.) teaches anthropology at Howard U.

Husband David is director of the department of military psychiatry at Walter Reed Army Inst. of Research. Daughter **Amanda '86** signed up for a third year in the Peace Corps teaching math and physics in a girls' school in Ghana and son Andrew graduated from Columbia last May.

**Jeannine Boynton** Robertson (1340 Parkhill Dr., Boise, Idaho) is president of Planned Parenthood of Idaho; traveled in Mexico this winter; and says we need more Cornell activity in the "Intermountain West," which is the area between Denver and Seattle. Any volunteers? **Joan Singer** Rosner (530 E. 90th St., NYC) is busy in the art world; she does art tours of leading artists' studios and works on the annual Gracie Square Art Show. Joan is widowed and has two children: Andrew has an MBA from Northwestern and Stacey is an attorney and the mother of Joan's grandson.

**Dorothy Hull** Sturtevant (824 Hector St., Ithaca) is president of the Meadow Court Motel and Royal Court Restaurant. I didn't know you could ever get away from restaurants, but Dorothy has been visiting her husband Warren in Cernusco, Italy, where he is spending a year on business for Morse Chain. □ **Winifred Bergin** Hart, 115 N. Highland St., Arlington, Va. 22201; (703) 528-3243.

**52** Thank you to **Charles A. Kendrew '34** of Baltimore for word of **Patricia Anne Feeley's** memorial service in June. Patricia had died a year after retiring from teaching in and chairing the ancient and American history department, sometimes economics, at the Roland Park Country School, where a scholarship fund was established in her name. Her master's degree was from Johns Hopkins; she had contributed to and edited a textbook on ancient history.

Moving with wife Marge from a pastorate in Connecticut, the Rev. **Franklin W. Mierdock** was installed as pastor, Fredonia Baptist Church. This word was from **Robert D. Jensen**, Westfield, NY.

**Phil Fleming** reports, "Daughter Joanna received her MBA (Georgetown) in May and was married June 25 to Taylor Bowen of Winston Salem, NC. Joanna is with the Touche, Ross consulting group in Washington, and Taylor is assistant director of admissions at Episcopal High School, Alexandria, Va."

**Al Rose** wrote, "all the Rose brothers and sisters reunited this past April with all children at Hilton Head. Some 28 or 29 persons showed up for a four-day great family reunion."

Those 40th high school class reunions, now past for most of us, turned up in some notes. Expecting **Bob Critchfield** (ME) from Los Angeles was **Robert D. Anderson** of Pelham Manor. Sixteen seniors from Garden City High School had gone to Cornell from the Class of '48. Anderson had missed his 35th Reunion in Ithaca because of family illness; he continues with Robert D. Anderson Co. Inc., masonry restoration specialists.

More than a few of our classmates are vintage vehicle (you can read that two ways) collectors. **William M. "J.R." Teegarden** and

Rose were winning shows a couple of years ago in a 1975 Grandville brougham convertible. No update on that activity, but recent news is a resignation as project engineer with NY State Electric and Gas Corp. "to accept a new position as assistant to the president, Empire Energy Corp." Also listed is the undertaking of a new personal business activity (Projection Video Enterprises) in the area of special news and sports events, wildlife recording programs, industrial records, etc.

Reporting a fifth grandbaby is **Phyl Du Floq** Bechle of Longboat Key, Fla. She works with a travel agency, had a good phone visit with **Herm Stern** (also ILR), keeps in touch with **Reese Hammond** and wife Shirley. Phyl notes, "My sons never schooled 'up North.' They have U. of Georgia credentials. However, (I) have four young second cousins on the Quad—surname Bush... Somehow can you find **Diane Devoe '53**? Her sister is **Myra Devoe** Linde '51. Thanks." (The latest address for Diane Devoe is 810 E. Colter, #6, Phoenix, Ariz. 85014.)

And then there is **Philip C. Henderson** (Barch '53) of Dallas, Texas, whose son **Matthew '91** did go "up North" and is a sophomore this fall.

Always we have the lucky travelers! This list includes **Charles T. Baglow**, Penfield, NY, who is semi-retired from his own business as chief financial officer in four local companies. He says, "We both like Adult University (CAU) summer courses and other trips. Three kids, two granddaughters." A few more specifics on travels come from **Donald M. Biles**, who has been to France, England, and US Virgin Islands, so far, in the last several months. He is still at Skytop Lodge (Poconos, Pa.), still president of parent company, Poconos Hotels Corp., and Skytop Lodges Inc., the operating company. "Relinquished general manager duties last September, after 24 years! Children all grown and happy. Elly still operating gift shop." **Bob and Jeanne Irish Lewis** (Rochester) returned in June from a month driving around fjords in Norway and "lochs of lakes of Scotland and England. Great time!"

Then keep in mind the reception after Homecoming game (vs. Yale), November 5, in Ithaca. It's too bad for all those vintage-vehicle people out there that Casey Jones couldn't bring us in on the "Big A" from Buffalo. Trust those engineers to keep the fun in life! □ **E. Terry** and **Dorothea Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

**53** It was billed as a pool party, and a real nice clambake it was, even though nobody went into the water at **Clark** and **Claire Moran Ford's** in Westport, Conn., last July. Wet season, you know. Nobody but Trouble, that is. Trouble is the miniature schnauzer who accompanied **Tom** and **Judy Tweedale** to the post-Reunion mini-reunion. That party animal somehow fell in. He learned immediately how to dog paddle, but had trouble finding the way out. Help arrived. None of the humans fell in or was thrown.

**Jack** and **Carol Parker** were there, as were **Bill** and **Beverly Read**, **Dave** and **Joan Gatti**, **John Twiname**, and **Marguerite**

**Goetke** Larsen-Dean and husband, Hal. So were **Genie Mandelbaum Deutsch**, **Dave Kopko**, and **Sandra Bangilsdorf** and her **Henri Addor**.

**Bill McBurney** and wife Toni came by and I, for one, don't remember having seen him since freshman year in Cascadilla. He's now operating his own management consulting firm in New York City. **Rich** and **Gracie Jahn** were golden brown from southern France, Greece, and Turkey. Rich said the final tally of Class of '53 contributions to the Cornell Fund shows 649 of us gave \$1,533,000.

Best of all, **Jan Peifer Bellamy '54** and **Bill** were there. Jan hadn't been around much since cancer was found last December, but tests just before the party showed no sign of it and Jan told us "I just feel well now." They were all set for a Caribbean cruise and then Hawaii.

Claire's final word to all: "If you couldn't make it this time, try harder next year."

Congratulations to **Mort Lowenthal**, new president of the Cornell Alumni Assn., and **Anne Cottrell Cuff**, who earned her master's in social work at NYU last spring.

**Bill Gurowitz**, vice president for campus affairs, got back to Ithaca in time for Reunion after a six-month sabbatical for a close look at student life at the U. of London. It took three administrators to replace him while he was away, according to Ithaca's only morning newspaper. His office was at 24 Russell Square, the building where the Waste Land poet, T. S. Eliot, toiled four decades along that long way from St. Louis . . . to Westminster Abbey. Bill became accustomed to tea time but missed the Big Red's basketball championship year.

Now residence life, dining services, public safety, unions and activities, and health services, not to mention additional duties, are back in Bill's hands and perhaps Cornell will have a slightly more British accent in the days ahead. He has said he would like to see Cornell adopt a faculty tutorial program, and otherwise draw students and faculty closer together.

**Jane Little Hardy (Mrs. Ernest E.)**, senior lecturer in Cornell's communication department (Ag college), gave the *Ithaca Journal* some of her secrets of drying herbs and using them to make ordinary dishes sing. She reminded readers that herbs should only complement, not overpower, food, and had kind words for "the aromatic, vigorous-growing lemon balm and scented geraniums." Jane also suggested ways to brighten up flower gardens' appearance with herbs. We neglected to tell you in the July column that she is one of the eight new vice presidents of '53. Sorry.

Microbe probe? Peering deeply into some very small worlds, teacher and researcher **Howard Adler** heads the new microbiology department at Oak Ridge, Tenn., Associated Universities. He remains an alumni advisor to Cornell's microbiology department. **Joe Thomas**, who resisted the chill at Reunion in his vintage '50s crew jacket, is now manager of project engineering for Armco's Eastern Steel Div., Middletown, Ohio. And **Felice Bernstein Burns (Mrs. Arnold I, JD '53)** has been named to Hum Ec's alumni association board of directors.

Oops. The Rev. **Jeanne Herron Linder-**

man, who gave the Sunday sermon at Sage during Reunion, organized and led Threshold 35, our heralded ice-breaking Friday morning panel on life after 55. That's not what I told you before. Sincerest apologies.

Reunion shirts remain available at \$15. □ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

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We're another month closer to our big 35th Reunion . . . June 8-11, 1989. Look for the arrival of a class directory, along with the first letter describing the entire celebration, this month. Reunion Co-chairs **Janice Jakes Kunz** and **Ken Hershey** appreciate hearing from all of you who volunteered to assist with the details.

Between Reunion years, classmates continue to enrich their lives with new experiences. Congratulations to **Margaret "Peggy" Hill**, who earlier this year was named director of marketing and planning for the Agri-Services Group at Agway Inc., Syracuse, NY. An Ithaca native, Peggy joined Agway after graduation. She worked in the farm planning department, helped organize the farm consulting and tax service program, and later managed the farm planning department. She has held management positions in corporate planning, business management, and as director of corporate marketing. Peggy is also active in business and community groups. A regular Reunioner, Peggy lives at 411 Franklin St., Fayetteville, NY.

**Barbara Schiller** Hankins received her master's degree with honors in professional accounting two years ago. Qualified for her CPA, she has been employed as a performance auditor for the Texas State Auditor's office. Youngest daughter Evelyn is a junior at UC, Santa Barbara; middle daughter Patricia graduated from West Virginia U. last year with a master's in public history; oldest daughter Susan works as a consultant actuary in San Francisco, and is a fellow of the Casualty Actuarial Soc. Barbara's address is 3501 Scenic Hills Dr., Austin, Texas.

**Tyler Todd** remains in Texas, still active in the real estate business in Houston, and living at 5223 Bayou Glen, there. Last year he enjoyed a three-week safari in Zambia. Recent travel took **Bailey Smith** and wife Posy on a fabulous trip through a route of North American waterways. Coming up from the Bahamas and Florida, they followed the Mobile and Tombigbee rivers to the Ohio, Mississippi, and Illinois rivers to Chicago, Lake Michigan, and Lake Huron, then to the Trent-Severn Canal, and on to Oswego, the Erie Canal, and Hudson River. When not on water, the Smiths live in a trailer, liking that life more every day. Mail reaches them at Box 2850, Key Largo, Florida. His three children join them for vacations. The oldest is a Denison grad; his daughter is a Skidmore alum; and youngest, 18, is a South Kent senior.

The lands "down under" beckoned **Claire Schubert** Westin, also C. R. "Pete" Nesbitt last year. Claire spent a month in New Zealand, and heartily recommends the country for its friendly people and fantastic scenery! Back in the States, while in the Washington, DC area, Claire visited her former roommate, Janice Jakes Kunz. When not traveling, Claire hangs her hat at 4850 Ocean

Beach Blvd., Cocoa Beach, Fla. Pete and wife Dana visited daughter Lisa in Perth, Australia, where she was an international botany youth exchange student, and they were very impressed with the country. Lisa was to enter Cornell this fall. The Nesbitt address is Pine Hill Farms, Albion, NY.

**Donald McCobb** began a new job last year with the Multinational Force and Observers. Don says this is the organization that keeps the peace in the Sinai Desert. He works at the head office in Rome, Italy, says both the organization and the job are fascinating. Address: MFO US Embassy 06-3789868, APO NY, NY 09794. □ **Sorscha Brodsky** Meyer, 517 Foxwood Dr., Clifton Park, NY 12065.

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First, I want to thank the many classmates who have written to express their sympathy following the death of my husband. Your caring was greatly appreciated. I will share some of the letters with you in a later column. On a happier note: I just returned from a celebrity-filled reception given by the International Platform Assn. at the Cosmos Club, here in Washington, DC. My host was **Fred Antil** (Hotel), who is on the board of the association and responsible for introducing the speakers at this annual event. For the uninformed (as I was one until today) the organization was founded by Daniel Webster and Josiah Holbrook in 1831, and its first convention was held in the nation's capital during the presidency of Andrew Jackson. This is a non-profit organization that serves to showcase speakers who may be known or unknown to program organizers. This year's speakers included Norman Vincent Peale, Nanette Fabray, and Dr. DeBakey. Columnist Jack Anderson is president of the IPA this year.

Fred conducts a seminar on professional speaking during the conference. Fred is currently director of placement for the Hotel school. He is married to the former Ann Capucci, and with her six children and his three they have—you can count—nine. Four are Cornellians.

Talk about the Cornell Connection, this has to be a record: It all started with **F. Howard Cusack '29**. He fathered **Peter Cusack**, who is now newly a grandfather. Peter (ILR) is a management consultant in New York City and lives in Croton-on-Hudson with wife Suzanne. **Jane Tyroler Sweeney** (Mrs. George) is the baby's grandmother. She and George live in Rye and Cutchogue. Baby Michael's mother is **Michele Cusack '79** and a staff attorney for the California State Dept. of Transportation. Father is Robert Polak.

Everyone hopes Michael will enter the Class of '09. Among his other Cornell connections are Great-Uncle **Walter Cusack '32** of Greenwich, Conn., Uncle **H. Crispin Cusack '61**, of Fair Lawn, NJ, Great-Grandfather **Felix Tyroler '21**. With lineage like this, how can he miss!

**Jay Hyman** writes that he is spending more time at his farm near Cornell (297 Ringwood Rd., Freeville) than at his Pearl River address. He is working at raising cattle, an unusual species for a marine biologist who specializes in whales and porpoises. The farm and its open pastures are perfect for Jay's



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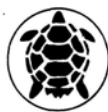
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daughter Beth Ann, 13, an accomplished horsewoman who loves polo. Sounds as if her sights are set for Cornell, as the Big Red women's polo team are reigning intercollegiate champs.

Almost as an afterthought, Jay included a newspaper clipping that reported he has established a professorship at the Veterinary college in the field of wildlife medicine. Jay says, "We need to know much more about the care and management, the nutrition and breeding, the environment and medical needs of wild animals, including birds." It has been a neglected field of study because of the lack of professional salary rewards.

This June a piece of sculpture in front of the Johnson Art Museum was dedicated to classmate **Joe Brender**, who was killed flying a jet for the Navy in 1959. His fraternity brothers have also donated funds for an additional work of art to be donated to the museum. A scholarship was established in Joe's name in the 1960s.

**Barbara Brott Myers** reports that the Class of '55 won the trophy for the largest attendance at the '50s classes picnic held in Buffalo. She reports the weather was perfect and they expect another record attendance with **Sue (Streeter)** and **Clark Phillips** and **Joan (Weisberg)** and **Bob Belden** multi-chairing next summer. (Joan is co-chair with **Joan Steiner Stone** for the 1990 Reunion, which is rapidly approaching.)

Now a word of apology to **Lothar "Larry" Herz**. Seems I scraped so close to the bottom of the class notes file that I came up with some very outdated information for the April 1988 issue. Sorry, Larry. Your advice is well taken. We class correspondents have been reminded to check the timeliness of news items. At best, though, there's at least a two-month lag between receipt of news and seeing it in print. To set the record straight: Larry is currently working as senior vice president for Interore (International Ore and Fertilizer Corp.) in New York, returning to a firm that he had been with for almost 20 years before joining Chemex in Tampa, Fla. (I had reported in the earlier column that he had just joined the Tampa company.) Larry and his wife Louise, according to his most recent letter, were househunting in Connecticut. I am sure they have moved in, by now!

Now, for all of you for whom we have outdated information on file, please send updated news. □ **Anne Morrissey Merick**, 5004 Sangamore Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20816.

**56** **Diana Scudder Briner** writes from 8924 Capri Dr., Dallas, Texas, that she works in the admissions department at St. Marks School of Texas. She has a son at Texas Tech as well as three other sons in grad school. **Virginia L. Brooks** is associate professor in the Dept. of Film, Brooklyn College. She also has an independent production company. Her home, where she is Mrs. Julian Hochberg, is 460 Riverside Dr., NYC.

My old long-lost friend, **Edward B. Fitzgerald** still lives in New Haven (really Hamden) at 236 Santa Fe Ave. He is an attorney and, at present, is *not* running a bar and grill! **Joan Macgregory Creel** spent the end of last year with two daughters' weddings.

Joan lives at 1625 Sanford Rd., Charleston, SC. She is very involved in community activities, as well as tending to the rehabilitation of cardiac patients in the local hospital.

I was interested to learn that **Susan Kalter De Witt** is engaged in cancer research at Cetus Corp. She is also involved with her local temple and the Bay Area Council for Soviet Jews. Her address is 144 Fairlawn Dr., Berkeley, Cal.

Speaking of California, I was honored to be a guest of **E. W. "Mac" McCorkle III '64** at the Bohemian Grove in Northern California. Among other Cornellians there were **Ron Lynch '58**, **Austin Kiplinger '39**, **M. Arthur Gensler**, and others. Cornell was well represented at this interesting gathering.

**Sandra Bixby Dunn** (15214 SE 300 St., Kent, Wash.) is a docent at the Museum of History and Industry in Seattle. Now that her husband is retired, the Dunn family is doing a lot of traveling. From 9315 Almar Pl., Pittsburgh, Pa., **Richard H. Kennedy** writes that he is senior vice president at L. J. Minor Corp., a division of Nestle. He is involved with the Hotel school. He is the father of three.

**Lillian Hecklen Gordon** is a computer consultant in PCs. She is active in local libraries and sells cheese to raise money for Cornell every year. Lillian may be found at 74 Country Club Dr., Rochester, NY. **Harvey E. Cooper, MD**, practices internal medicine in Wayne, NJ, where he resides at 37 Mandon Dr. He is involved in Cornell activities in Passaic County.

**Karl B. Fischer** of 1612 Ponus Ridge Rd., New Canaan, Conn., left the hotel business after 31 years to join his wife in real estate. Karl is great and writes that he *loves* being with Nancy! Keep writing those letters to **Phyllis Bosworth** and myself. We enjoy hearing from you. □ **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128.

**57** Two Sallys heard from—**Sally Blake Lavery** and **Sally Tutthill Knapp**. The latter Sally visited with **Evelyn Caplan Perch** and **Mona Reidenberg Sutnick** at a meeting of the Pennsylvania Dietetic Assn. Last March she stayed in Coral Gables, Fla., with **Joan Fishkoff Kasner** who was in our freshman class. She keeps in touch with **Doris Campbell Riddle**, who has settled in the beautiful mountains of North Carolina. Sally writes that she and Joan had fun remembering all the other members of their corridor in Risley and are wondering where are they now! Sally's husband is a graduate of Wesleyan to which they returned in June, for his 45th reunion and were also able to bid farewell to Wesleyan's distinguished president, our classmate **Colin Campbell**. The Knapps stayed with **Kay Geyer Butterfield '28**. Evelyn Perch has a son attending U. of Pennsylvania's med school and her daughter **Debbie '88**, Grad is working on an MBA at the Johnson School of Management.

Sally Lavery writes of a problem that some of us are facing at this stage in our lives—caring for aging relatives. But Sally has been fortunate to find good support systems in the Merrimack Valley of Massachusetts. She is retired from the US Navy and back to her

"roots" in Amesbury, Mass., where she's spending some time absorbed in family genealogy as well as serving as a representative to the town meetings. Another New England retiree is **Audrey Jones** Cauchois, who co-chaired our delightful 30th. Audrey retired from General Foods last October and is enjoying herself in Greenwich, Conn. Working in advertising are **Lois Shaffer** Diamond, New Brunswick, NJ, who is vice president of an advertising agency, and, on the West Coast, **Sue Nash** Malone, San Rafael, Cal., who is an advertising sales director. Sue works on the Secondary Schools Committee. So does **A. "Lette" Stevens Dyott**. Lette also volunteers in church activities in Babylon, NY. **Mark, MS '56**, and Lette report their youngest son is a sophomore in the Ag college, and their oldest returned home in June from Japan where he has been a missionary associate. Their middle son lives in Houston, Texas. □ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

**58** Time to get back to individual news, and there's a lot of it. For now we'll skip over those many 'mates who have faithfully sent their *dues* only (with the class's thanks) and move right on to those with new addresses and/or other happenings. As to the promised list of our many class officers, we'll ask President **Dick Kay** to include it with our next News & Dues mailing so everyone will have a hard copy. Now, here's some news.

**A. C. Dake**, former city supervisor of Saratoga Springs, is the 1988 recipient of the Women in the News (WIN) award by the Women's Press Club of NY State Inc. A. C. was chosen by the club for her continuing media exposure as supervisor, her many activities and leadership in college fundraisings, civic groups, etc. She joins such other WIN winners as NY's secretary of state, Schenectady's mayor, and others; congratulations, A. C.

**Glenn and Maddi McAdams Dallas** have just moved to New Jersey, not too far from Philadelphia, so we'll see them in this area more often. Their new address is 21 Eagle Nest Rd., Morristown, NJ. **Phil Getter** sent a formal announcement on his becoming managing director of Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. on Madison Ave. Dr. **Ed Monahan** sent a new address with his dues; he and Elizabeth now live in Gales Ferry, Conn., at 18 Monticello Dr. Col. **Ed Taylor Jr.** did the same; he and Rose now live in San Antonio, Texas, at 14310 Fox Fire Lane. Ed recently returned from Germany to become a project manager at Fort Sam Houston.

No new news from **Brian Weyl** or **Ron Lynch**, but both sent a good bit extra for the class coffers and deserve our extra thanks. **Bill Jensen** is a senior partner in his law firm in Denver; two sons are graduates of Stanford, one continuing in law at UCLA.

**Herb Meltzer** has traveled to Japan, Israel, and Italy recently, as he continues with much professional publication as director, Mental Health Clinical Research Center, Case Western Reserve U. Herb is also president of the American College of Neuro-psychopharmacology. **Patty (Williams)** and **Jerry Irish** still hail from Claremont, Cal. Jerry is

vice president and dean of Pomona College; Patty is between jobs, lately doing fundraising. The Irishes had a month in China during this past year.

**Robert Purcell** is presently selling waterfront real estate in the Tampa Bay area when not sailing on the bay or playing soccer with the boys. **Barbara Jo Merckens**, still in Ontario, is head of research administration at the Sunnybrook Medical Center, U. of Toronto. **Anthony Mauro** lives in the same area, although south of the US line in Buffalo, NY, where he is president of Cornell Soc. of Hotelmen in Western NY and professor in food service administration at Erie Community College. **Roger Boulton** sent his dues from Caracas, Venezuela.

**Phil Coombe Jr.** is still working on the farm and enjoying raising Arabian horses (the hobby of wife **Carolyn (Russell) '59**). Dr. **Mike Young** has a busy urology practice and two children in colleges; Mike was working hard paying tuitions and looking forward to Reunion when he wrote. **Jack Dougherty** keeps busy as president of his consulting geotechnical engineering firm in San Antonio. He spent a delightful week in Dublin, Ireland, a while ago, also helps with the Alumni Ambassadors Network (CAAN), as chairman, in San Antonio. Also busy with CAAN is **Susan Plavin Braverman** in Rockville Centre, NY.

**Meyer** and **Karen Gross** were in Rome last fall and then visited their eldest daughter in London, where she was spending her junior year. Meyer also joined the University Glee Club in New York City, and toured England and Wales with the group this past spring. He reports having a wonderful time singing with Cornellians and other former university singers. We end with a note from **Francis Waite**, who spent summer 1987 as a missionary in Brazil and is now a graduate student in theology at Oral Roberts U. Seminary in Tulsa, Okla.

Much more news to catch up on, thanks to so many of you who have responded to our 1987 and 1988 campaigns. **Jan Arps** Jarvie and I will keep working on it. Cheers. □ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, Pa. 19034.

**59** Among this year's 31 winners of the no-strings-attached MacArthur Foundation awards is **Thomas Pynchon**, author of three novels: *V*, *The Crying of Lot 49*, and *Gravity's Rainbow*. Individuals cannot apply for the grants, which range from \$150,000 to \$375,000 over five years. Rather, they are nominated anonymously and reviewed by a 15-member committee, with final approval made by the foundation's board of directors. (See also, page 66, this issue.)

More honors: **Cynthia Cavanaugh** Jones of Rockville, Md., is in the 1988 editions of *Who's Who in American Education* and *Who's Who in Staff Development in Public and Private Schools*. **Tamar Schneider** Friedman, of Merion Station, Pa., has been appointed by Mayor Wilson Goode to Philadelphia's Child Care Task Force. Tamar is director of the early childhood program at Germantown Jewish Center in Philadelphia, and a board member of the Day Care Assn. of Southeast Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania

Assn. of Child Care Agencies.

**Melvyn Fruit**, Jacksonville, Fla., an attorney and management counselor, is president of a 106-year-old Jewish congregation—the second oldest in Florida—where **Howard Greenstein '57** is the senior rabbi. **Mary Jo Sigler** Tennant of Westlake Village, Cal., writes that she saw **Valerie Gilar-di** Moliterno at the Alpha Phi convention in Itaska, Ill., this past June. A get-together in Boston: Gail and **Wayne Scoville**, **George** and **Bobbi Greig Schneider**, and Beth and **Bob Shaw**.

Twenty-nine years ago, **Stephanie Greene** appeared in an Octagon production of *Guys and Dolls* at Cornell—playing the baritone horn in the Salvation Army band. This year she was musical director of the same show, for a production at the Santa Fe (NM) Community Theater. Stephanie teaches American musical theater at Santa Fe Community College, and teaches piano privately.

**William Barstow**, 8560 Park Lane #1, Dallas, Texas, who was divorced in 1985, married **Laurie Shulman, MA '75, PhD '85**, in May 1987. Bill writes: "Our common meeting ground has been music, more specifically the Glee Club. We were fortunate to have a number of former Glee Clubbers at our wedding, reception, and subsequent festivities, and the singing continued well into the early hours of the following day." In early 1988, Bill and Laurie helped host the current Glee Club during their South Central tour.

Travel itineraries: **Marjorie Holeton** Weaver went to China on the *Ocean Pearl* in April, then to Alaska in June. **Bourke Larkin** Kennedy has taken trips this year to Spain and Morocco, California, and England. **Maxine Hollander** Bittker visited St. Lucia.

After four years in West Germany, Col. **Ross Schmoll** is "readjusting to the US." He is now living at 1131 Player Way, Herndon, Va. **Stanley Zweck-Bronner**'s new address is PO Box 714, Boca Grande, Fla. **Gerald Schultz** has moved to 36-695 Los Alamos, Rancho Mirage, Cal. He has established a new practice in ophthalmology in Palm Desert and joined the staff of Eisenhower Medical Center and Desert Hospital in Palm Springs. **Dexter** and **Linda Pritchard Kimball** have moved to 201 NW 130th Ave., Plantation, Fla. Dexter is vice president/national sales for Ryder Systems.

**Marsha O'Kane** Allen moved to 3016 Live Oak Ct., Danville, Cal. A workshop leader, writer, and lecturer in education, her work takes her to hospitals and prisons as well as schools in California and Hawaii. **Patricia Hurley Rapp**, whose new address is PO Box 653, Ivoryton, Conn., is the band director at Valley Regional High School; artistic director at the Community Music School in Essex, Conn.; and a free-lance trumpet player. She was a delegation leader for the Initiative for Understanding People-to-People Exchange to the USSR this past summer.

**Neal Foster**, a fishery research biologist with the National Fisheries Research Center—Great Lakes and president of the Michigan chapter of the American Fisheries Soc., chaired the 12th annual Larval Fish Conference held in Ann Arbor, Mich., in June. He's also an adjunct professor at the U. of Michigan School of Natural Resources.

Neal writes that he's a recent convert to orchid growing. Other class hobbies: **Robert Wegryn** is into photography. **Peter Hendrickson** has started "driver training" on race circuits with his Porsche Club. Then there are the athletes: for the second year in a row, Gerald Schultz has been part of the Cornell sailing crew in a Newport Beach, Cal., race. **Richard Dyer** is into Master's rowing with the New Haven, Conn., Rowing Club. Marsha Allen spends weekends windsurfing in San Francisco Bay. **Ken** and **Sue Mattison Fraser** enjoy rafting and canoeing. **Bob Rich** is a fly fisherman. **Art Hemker** and **Harlan Harrison** are out on the golf courses. **Robert Zimmer** is on the squash and tennis courts.

Coming soon: news from Steve and **Lissa Rogall** Weseley's pre-Reunion picnic. □ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801.

**60** **Cyrus Abbe** was honored this past spring when, by proclamation of the city council, April 17 was designated Cyrus Abbe Day in the City of New York. Cyrus founded Hospital Tours Musical Programs, and during the past 25 years he has produced and directed more than 500 free shows in NYC hospitals, nursing homes, shelters, and prisons. These events have starred leading theatrical, movie, and television performers, and Cyrus would like to hear from any alumni entertainers interested in joining him in future productions. He is now a money manager and financial consultant with Shearson Lehman Hutton and can be reached at (212) 373-6400.

Notes from other classmates also reflect job changes. Class council member **Ron Pereira** is now director of the International City Management Assn. in Washington. On a recent business trip to England, he met with **Tom Webb '59** and his wife Lynn. **Judy Bryant Wittenberg** is on leave from her job as associate professor of English at Simmons College to spend the academic year 1988-89 in the office of the provost at American University, studying higher education administration under a fellowship from the American Council on Education. Son Derek (Amherst '87) is an economic analyst at a consulting firm; Keith and Mark are both students at Wesleyan. Husband Jack continues as professor of radiology at Harvard Medical School and director of CAT scanning at Massachusetts General Hospital. Dr. **Roland S. Philip** was recently appointed physician in chief, Ohio Permanente Medical Group. Eldest son Joseph is a sophomore at the College of Wooster.

**Susan Wood Brewer** and **Don '59** moved in October 1987 to Houston, where he is working in a newly formed company, Cain Chemical Inc. New address: 6622 Auden, Houston, Texas 77005. **Linda Karp Blumenthal** began work last July as director of microbiology and quality control for a new company which has developed a process for cleaning acid mine drainage and high-sulfur coal. Daughter Alice (U. of Illinois '86) was married in July 1986; son **Edward '87** is in graduate school at Yale in neurosciences; son David is a high school junior. Husband **Saul '57** is professor of statistics at Ohio State U. **Barbara Spellman** Josepher is now execu-



tive director of a business association called 110/ACTION. Last fall she coordinated the campaign of **Renee Miller Mayer '55** for Nassau County district court judge. Her daughter Laura graduated from NYU in June; son Mark is a sophomore at the U. of Colorado, Boulder.

**Stephanie F. Jackson** is now senior partner with Vanguard Consulting Group in Larkspur, Cal. Dr. **R. Scott Scheer** is director of two magnetic resonance imaging centers in Pennsylvania and also serves as president and chief executive officer, Medical Im-

aging Services. **Barry Weintrob** has returned to his position as chief financial officer, Port Authority of NY and NJ. **David Watts** is now president and chief executive officer, Granite Construction Co., Box 900, Watsonville, Cal. **Margaret McPhee** Miano has been made manager of a new office of Burdorff Realtors in Passaic Township, NJ. Son **Stephen '87** was in Hotel school; daughter Anne (Davidson College '85) just finished at the U. of Chicago Business School. **Gale Jackson** Liebermann is now a financial analyst with AT&T, assigned to the Con-

sumer Products Div. in Parsippany, NJ.

**Alan L. Fishman** is vice president, finance, and treasurer of Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham: Architects. He is an active member of the AIA, and his recent work includes projects at the hospital of the U. of Pennsylvania, several other projects at Penn, and projects at Haverford, Eastern College, and Rutgers. **Ron Maierhofer** is senior vice president, sales and marketing, for EIC/Intelligence, and can be reached at 3413 E. Euclid, Littleton, Colo. **Bob Gillespie** has run the alumni magazine at Colby College for

## In the News

**Thomas Pynchon '59** and **Helen Thom Edwards '57**, PhD '66 won MacArthur fellowships, commonly called "genius awards," this summer, two of thirty-five recipients of five-year grants.

Pynchon, the author of *V*, *The Crying of Lot 49*, and *Gravity's Rainbow* was cited for "his power of language and theme, and for his mastery of history, the sciences, politics, and art."

Edwards, the head of the Accelerator Division of the Fermi National Accelerator Lab in Illinois, was cited for her work in design, development, installation, and startup of Tevatron, "the world's highest energy superconducting particle accelerator . . . the first successful superconducting proton accelerator ever built."

**Aaron L. Binenkorb '25** died July 22 in Bensalem, Pennsylvania, at the age of 85. He and his wife Marion established a professorship in international studies and a program in cinematography at Cornell. The Arts and Sciences admissions center in Goldwin Smith Hall bears his name.

**Jonathan Dolgen '66** is the new president of Fox Inc., parent of Fox Broadcasting, Fox Television Stations, and 20th Century-Fox Film Corporation. He continues to head the TV film division of the latter corporation, which produces the LA Law, Mr. Belvedere, and Hooperman shows.

**Alan L. Keyes '71** is the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate from Maryland, opposing incumbent Paul Sarbanes. Keyes was assistant secretary of state for international organization affairs in the Reagan administration and a resident scholar at the

American Enterprise Institute in Washington.

**M. Grossinger Etes, Grad '74-75**, is the new president and chief operating officer of Trump Plaza, a leading hotel and casino in Atlantic City, New Jersey. He's grandson of the founder of the Grossinger Hotel and Country Club in Liberty, New York.

**Dave Webb '82** is a star pupil in a New York City program to train the physically disabled in computer programming. For years he had hoped to become a medical student. On New Year's Eve 1987 he was mugged and pushed in front of a subway station in Jamaica, Queens, in the city. He survived a fractured skull, broken leg, the loss of a thumb and half a forefinger, and a severed nerve that left him partially immobilized. United Cerebral Palsy runs the training program that he attends in Manhattan. "Maybe the Lord didn't want me to be a doctor," Webb told a reporter. "I had never planned to do computer programming, but now I love it."

**Richard H. Gallagher**, former chairman of the Department of Structural Engineering at Cornell, is the new president of Clarkson University in Potsdam, New York. He has been provost of Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts.

**Cynthia McNamara '70**, accused of leading a guerrilla attack in Peru in August 1987, was acquitted once in Lima, rearrested and required to stand trial again, then released and allowed to leave the country in late August. She is a teacher of English and world traveler, finally free of a tangled legal system.

the last two years. His new address is 655 Unity Rd., Benton, Me.

**Barbara Keelar** Kline has moved to 7044 Upper York Rd., New Hope, Pa. Son Gary (Syracuse '84) has returned from three years in the US Marine Corps and has been studying at the U. of Lisbon. Paul (Duke '86) is working on Wall Street; David (Yale '88) was aiming for med school when she wrote; and Peter is a junior at Bucknell.

Sadly, news has been received of the death of **Richard Wade** of leukemia in August 1987. His family can be reached at 417 W. Lake Dr., Brick, NJ. Dick was employed by Lebanon Chemicals, Danville, Va., and is survived by his wife Florence and three children. News also has been received recently of the deaths of **Ross Gilbert**, in 1985, and of **Joseph Rice**, in May 1987.

*Cornell '60s (Classes of '60-'69) will gather for football games this fall. See '65 column.* Please do write—news is in short supply. Thanks! □ **Gail Taylor** Hodges, 1257 W. Deerpath, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

**61** Notes from classmates bring us up to date on the following: **Sal Emmi**, a resident of 8713 Melrose Lane, River Ridge, La., advises that he is the director of hotel services at Elmwood Medical Center and that his wife Suzanne teaches pre-kindergarten in Jefferson. **Edward Capra** recently joined the Bank of Greeley, Colo., as president after serving 5½ years with the First Wyoming Bancorporation as senior credit officer. Ed's wife **Mary Deitrich** '64 continues to work as a nutrition program consultant with the Wyoming State Dept. of Health. Son **Jeffrey** '90 is in ILR, and daughter Elizabeth, a graduate of the U. of Colorado, Boulder, is with Deloitte, Haskins and Sells. The Capras reside at 732 Silver Sage Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.

**Adelle Case** Picking recently passed her state licensing exams and is selling real estate in Johnstown, Pa. Son Doug graduated from West Point in May, was married in June, and is headed for ranger school and then Germany. Daughter **Elizabeth** '90 participates on the ski team, and Andy, a high school junior, is a hockey player. Husband Skip continues to expand the Miller Picking Corp. Their address is RD #5, Box 401.

**Amy Chasnoff** Finkston's figurative drawings and paintings were on display at the Manhasset Library during the month of June. Amy and her family can be located at 8 York Dr., Great Neck, NY. Having spent a good deal of time over the summer on his boat in Maine, **Stephen Milks** notes that he is "glad to be back in New England after a brief sojourn in Texas." Two children at Cornell make the Milkses a four-generation Cornell family. They now reside at 25 Woodside Rd., Topsfield, Mass.

Their children's participation in hockey and music keep the **Paul J. Peckar** family of 8410 Riverside Rd., Alexandria, Va., quite occupied. Paul recently opened his own office for his psychiatry practice. A recent trip to Egypt, Jordan, and Israel gave **Martin Goldstein** an opportunity to do some research for courses on terrorism and politics of the Middle East, which he teaches at Widener U., Chester, Pa. Martin's wife Janet,

who accompanied him on the trip, is executive editor for Townsend Press. The Goldsteins reside at 31 Price's Lane, Rose Valley, Pa.

**Peter Eveleth**, 920 N. Carolina Ave. SE, Washington, DC, recently joined the firm of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Haver & Feld in an "of counsel" position following 23 years as a government attorney, most recently in the position of assistant general counsel of the Contempt Litigation Branch of the NLRB.

Breeding and racing horses has become a major interest of **Eric** '58, DVM '60 and **Martha Welch Myer**, Roseville Farm, Rt. 1, Box 179C, Boyce, Va. The activity remains a hobby, however, as Eric has the Roseville Veterinary Clinic and Martha serves as his office manager. A recent participant in a two-year Kellogg-funded leadership program sponsored by Virginia Tech/VA State, Martha chairs the county school board. Two of the Myers' five children are Cornell graduates, two are in college, and one is a soon-to-be-adolescent.

For the past ten years, Temple U. geology professor **Edwin J. "Andy" Anderson**, 309 Glen Echo Rd., Philadelphia, has been working with a colleague on the development of a new general theory of stratigraphy. Although field work was concentrated in New York and central Pennsylvania, Andy spent six months applying the theory in South Wales.

After four exciting years as national legal director of the ACLU, **Burt Neuborne**, 597 6th St., Brooklyn, is returning to NYU law school. Wife **Helen (Redleaf)** '62 is assistant director of operations for human services in NYC. Two daughters are students at Brown and Cornell. **Art Meyers** reports that he is in "semi-retirement" after selling his wholesale food business. He plays competitive softball 12 months a year in San Diego. Art can be reached at PO Box 7803.

"After working for others all of these years, I and my family have taken the plunge into the greenhouse nursery business and consulting work," reports **John Sundholm**. Residing at 51 Frazier Rd., Eldred, NY, John still plays the trumpet professionally and serves as a lieutenant colonel in the NY Air National Guard.

As an independent technical consultant and lecturer, **Ronald Sander** travels often and far. His favorite cities are London, Munich, and Cape Town, although he notes that Brasilia is the most impressive capital he has ever seen. Ron's company is Sander Group Inc., 346 Prestonfield Lane, Severna Park, Md.

*Cornell '60s (Classes of '60-'69) will gather for football games this fall. See '65 column.* Homecoming, anyone? □ **Nancy Hislop McPeck**, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, Ohio 44720; (216) 494-2572, home—(216) 438-8375, work.

**63** This column, finally, will not be completely devoted to Reunion news! In fact, some of the news is old news that has not been printed previously because of lack of space. If it's now out of date, please send me an update. **Robbie Schlosser**, Stanford, Cal., writes, "Music has always been my main hobby, and I presently make a living playing traditional jazz in

the San Francisco area, successfully managing my own Magnolia Jazz Band." **Barbara Gray Jemielity** is "co-founder, first president of Task Force on Education for the Handicapped"; husband **Thomas**, PhD '65 is associate professor of English at Notre Dame. **Carole Silver Korn** is president of an architecture/interior design firm and board member of the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce. **Joanne Lewis Kahn**, Westport, Conn., is "teaching dance and directing and choreographing shows in Fairfield County. Visited campus last October. Is as beautiful as I remembered it."

**Joy Fiorello Backes**, Yardley, Pa., is a high school guidance counselor, and **Kathleen Dwyer Marble**, Harvard, Mass., is "beginning to develop a Japanese garden on part of our five acres—wish I had taken more horticulture classes (I was a math major)." **Robert E. Roth**, Sicklerville, NJ, is district marketing manager, Curtis Industries, while **George H. Blomgren**, Torrance, Cal., is "still helping the federal government with their software needs through contracts with my employer, Geodynamics." **Jong Whan Rim**, Germantown, Tenn., "hangs tough at the Summit Club as president and general manager and visits two daughters—one on each end of the good ol' USA."

**Billie Goldwyn Goldin** is a financial planner and **Peter Kolker**, Washington, DC, is an attorney in real estate litigation. **Roy A. Kyndberg**, Woodbury, Minn., was promoted to international business development manager of the Printing Publishing Systems Div. of 3M. He will be responsible for the business development plans and marketing of graphic arts products in markets outside of the US.

**Warren E. Walker** writes from Santa Monica, Cal.: "I want to inform everyone that I will be spending a year sabbatical in the Netherlands as a visiting professor at the Delft Technical University. My address will be 28 Breitnerlaan in The Hague. I would love to see any classmates who happen to be traveling through. Incidentally, I recently visited **Howard Goldman** who is living in Irvine, Cal., with his wife and three children."

*Cornell '60s (Classes of '60-'69) will gather for football games this fall. See '65 column.* That's all for this month. Be sure to keep writing so that we will all be able to keep up to date on classmates' activities. Have a great autumn. □ **Elenita Eckberg Brodie**, 80 Sheri Dr., Allendale, NJ 07401; (201) 327-1857.

**64** Ah variety! As some of you read this, you can see signs of fall; as I write this, it's close to 100 degrees, and last night Jim and I got rained on at the first official unofficial night game of the Chicago Cubs. Speaking of variety, quite a few classmates have written that they plan to attend our 25th Reunion, next June 8-11, to enjoy the variety of people and activities there and to both relive old and create new memories. Hope you plan to be there, too! I'll list probable attendees here in a few months.

If you're contacting classmates, note that 13 have new addresses. **Don Allen** made an in-town move to 700 New Hampshire Ave. NW, Washington, DC, but still travels a lot to offices of his law firm (Duncan, Allen & Tal-

mage) in Kenya and the Ivory Coast. Two other moves in the DC area: **Mitchell Bender**, to 9 Hartwicke Pl., Rockville, Md.; and **Nate Isikoff**, to 7113 Armat Dr., Bethesda, Md.

Still on the East Coast, **Jeannette Desor** moved to 10630 Breezewood Circle, Woodstock, Md., from NY State. In NJ, **Harley Brown**'s town changed names, so he's now at RD 3, Box 129, Port Murray. He retired from teaching in June 1987 to devote more energy to his dried and cut flower business. In September 1987 his home and Rocking Horse Antiques business were featured on *Country Living* magazine's cover.

In NY State, **William Cornelske** moved to 44 Lindsey Ave., Kingston, from Georgia, and **Thomas Helfrich** moved to Rochester (reach him c/o Builders Exchange, 65 College Ave.) from Pennsylvania. **Edward Schulman**, vice president, marketing at Ironics Inc., moved from Binghamton to Uptown Village #25, Ithaca. He still enjoys his photography, stained glass, and Swiss model trains, and is now closer to his daughter **Jacqueline '90**, a junior in Human Ecology.

Merrill and **Mary Jane Macfarlan** Outslay and the three of their four children still at home moved from New Jersey to Mendon, Vt. (Box 7689, Journey's End). Now, Mary Jane, a staff RN at Rutland Regional Medical Center, can enjoy gardening and is closer to ski areas.

Elsewhere in New England, **Robert Woodhouse** moved up the street to 416 Bedford St., Lakeville, Mass. After a 1987 divorce, **John Hastings** moved to 21 Alden La., Gotham, Me. **Beverly Bailey Hastings** and their three daughters (middle one is **Kim '89**) are still at 68 Brentwood Rd., Cape Elizabeth, Me. Bev sings in the Portland Community Chorus, is active in the chorus's outreach programs and MS drives, enjoys gardening, walking, photography, and church activities.

**James Loomis** made a major move—from Illinois to 2002 Harris Ave., Richland, Wash. And down the West Coast, **Barbara Jampel** moved from Burbank to 3900 Pacheco Dr., Sherman Oaks, Cal., in November 1987. In her work as a writer-producer for National Geographic TV, she went to Alaska last winter to film sled dogs. Barbara is also active in LIFE, Dennis Weaver's organization to feed the homeless.

On the other hand, you won't be able to reach **Norman Radder**. He and wife Paula "decided to cash out and travel for a few years." They left Missouri last May and were to leave this fall for the South Pacific in their 35-foot sailboat. Sounds inviting!

Congrats to **Arthur Eliot Berkeley** (7002 Pinecrest Rd., Baltimore, Md.) for getting his PhD in business administration from George Washington U. last February, and to **Nancy Parker-Cook** (151 West St., Hebron, Conn.) for getting a master's in public health from U. of Connecticut last May. Nancy and husband Eden promptly celebrated by going to Italy in June. Now that their seven children (natural, step-, and adopted) are grown, it'll be easier for them to engage in their favorite hobby: travel. Nancy is administrative director of the anesthesiology department at U. of Connecticut Health Center, and serves on the board of directors of Manchester Child Guidance Clinic.

Congrats to **Valerie Jesraly** Seligson

on her appointment to chair the art department of Community College of Philadelphia, and on her solo painting exhibition at the Gross McCleaf Gallery. She, husband Melvin, and their two children are still at 2114 Cherry St., Philadelphia. And congrats to **Robert Schreiber** on being named a director at Salomon Brothers last January. He, wife **Helen (Schonbrun) '68**, and their two children are still at 44 Ruth Dr., New City, NY.

More congrats to **Dave Erdman** (with wife **Janet Shaffer** at 132 Jupiter Rd., Newark, Del.) on being made director of quality of the electronics department of DuPont.

**Cornell '60s (Classes of '60-'69) will gather for football games this fall. See '65 column.** Keep the News & Dues coming! And plan now to come to our 25th Reunion, June 8-11, 1989. □ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

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"See you at Reunion" is the message that **Doren Poland Norfleet** sends to classmates. She is in private practice of law while **Dennis** is assistant professor of medicine at Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse and also practices privately. Their oldest child Eben is a freshman at U. of Rochester. The Norfleets recently traveled to Hawaii and have spent summers visiting college campuses, "always ending up at Cornell."

**Karen Dean Abbe** and her husband **Jay '63** attended his 25th Reunion, "a splendid event." She encourages all to "plan on 1990." (On your News & Dues forms, it's heartening to see all the boxes checked "definitely" and "probably.") Karen's daughter **Sarah '91** loves Cornell. **Richard '63** and **Jackie Norris Blazey's** daughter **Deborah '88** just graduated.

From Oakland, Cal., **Nancy Epstein Strauss** writes that she manages a radiation oncology center, a radiation therapy practice for cancer patients. She and husband Peter have two children; the oldest, Amy, is a student at Santa Barbara City College. **Mary-Ann Taub Emsig**, a medical librarian, may see a copy of **Elaine Sarkin Jaffe's** book, the second edition of *Surgical Pathology of Lymph Nodes*, "a real hot item among pathologists." After son Greg completed his freshman year at Williams, the Jaffe family traveled to Helsinki, Leningrad, and Stockholm.

Finally, **Judy Hayman Pass** recently changed jobs slightly—from Missouri deputy finance director for the Gephardt for President Campaign to the finance director for his congressional reelection. Her older son Randy is a junior at Yale. Judy's message to classmates: VOTE!

Classes of the '60s will get together for Big Red football games this fall at Harvard (October 9), at Homecoming in Ithaca against Yale (November 5), and at Columbia (November 12). For information on tickets and associated events, call **Penny Skitol Haitkin** at (201) 825-7587 or **Alice Katz Berglas '66** at (202) 288-0464. □ **Debbie Dash Winn**, 5754 63rd Ave. NE, Seattle, Wash. 98105.

Judy and **Bob Braudy** send regards from Briarcliff Manor, NY. Bob is an executive management consultant and senior vice president of his firm. Judy is a librarian. Their chil-

dren are Rachel, 17, who "plays volleyball all year," and Renata, 15, who plays field hockey and runs track. Travel for this family has been to Hawaii and California, and to Japan and China for Rachel's volleyball tour.

**Richard A. Moore** is a vice president in real estate for the Wellesley Group in Clark Summit, Pa. Dick has been president of the Harrisburg Cornell Club and now lives in Boiling Springs. **Elaine Sarkin Jaffe** writes, "I continue my work in pathology at National Insts. of Health, and my husband Michael has a law practice. We are both too busy. Our oldest son Greg is a freshman at Williams College; our youngest son continues at Landon. We combined business and vacation in Japan this summer. I am interviewing for the Secondary Schools Committee."

**Timothy W. Richards** writes to us from Leominster, Mass., where he owns a large and rapidly expanding multi-purpose athletic club, featuring indoor and outdoor tennis, racquetball, nautilus and whirlpool, basketball, free-weights, a 140-foot water-slide—the works! Tim plays a lot of tennis—he's held several rankings—and works out every day. Visit the Orchard Hills Athletic Club, Tim says, mention this column and get a free guest pass!

Shelley and **James S. Moore** say hello from Ho-ho-kus, NJ. James is a vice president of sales and marketing for Thomson McKinnon Securities. There are three sons: Rick (at Ithaca College); Doug, trying out for Cornell; and Jeff, 14. The two older young men are Eagle Scouts. Dad is a volunteer fireman and Scout leader.

**Jamie and Betty Bowler Moffat** are among those volunteering for the 25th Reunion. Join this outstanding group of volunteers—call your favorite class officer or nearby volunteer this week!

Anne and **David G. Ansel** live in Moorestown, NJ. David is an ear, nose, and throat surgeon. Their daughters, Jennifer and Rebecca, are members of the Philadelphia Youth Orchestra, and Anne and David are on its executive board. Michael and **Karen Klausner Simon** are in Northborough, Mass. Son Marc Alan Simon, 18, is a freshman at the U. of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business, and is the undergraduate editor of the *Wharton Journal*.

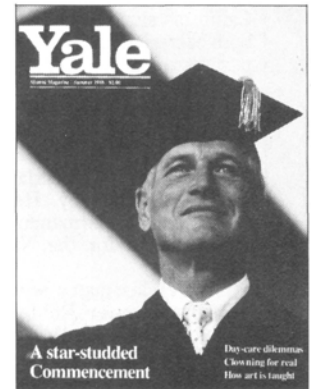
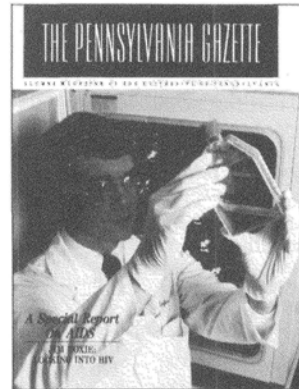
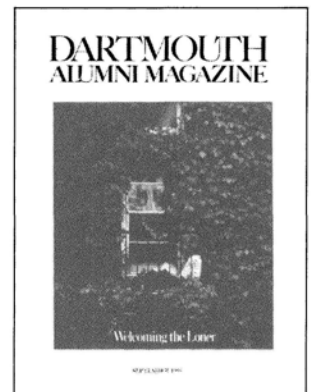
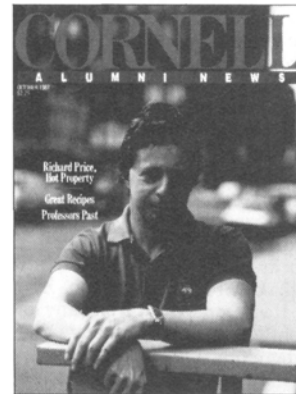
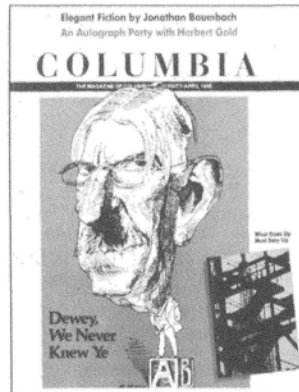
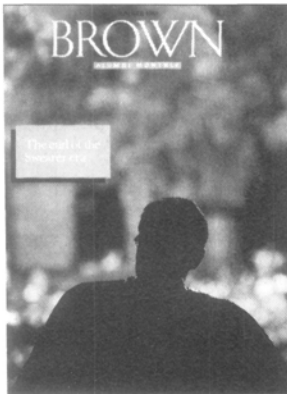
(See the notice at end of the women's column.) If you had a Zinck's Night in your area, please send me news of it. **Kathleen Sefcik Tice '71** and I will be heading up this function in Portland, Ore. More news next month! □ **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore. 97209.

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**Joyce Miller Marshall** writes from Wolcott, NY, that her son **Scott '91** is now at Cornell, as is **Diane Stein Dobrow's** son Larry. A new experience for many classmates is returning to campus as a Cornell parent. **Ellen Feinstein Kimeldorf** is now marketing manager at Communications in Medicine, in New York City. While on business at Research Triangle Park in North Carolina, she visited with **Jeff Collins** and his wife Rose Mills. Jeff is director of clinical trials at Glaxo Inc. Ellen and her daughters Marcia and Laura also had an opportunity to visit with **Vicky Brown Rethy**,



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her husband Charlie, and Michael and Melissa. The Rethys live in Cheshire, Conn.

Dr. **Elizabeth Fink Swallow** is in private practice in obstetrics and gynecology in Harrisburg, Va. She recently fulfilled a fantasy by trekking through Nepal. **Judith Harvey**, DVM, keeps busy with children Jenny Harvey and Jethro Monetti and running the North Pole Veterinary Hospital with husband Dr. Karl Monetti in North Pole, Alaska. She is also president of the Interior Veterinary Medical Assn. and on the board of Companions Inc., a pet-facilitated-therapy-providing group.

**Sandy Smith** Comsudi is working part time at American Airlines and is learning computer programming. **Margaret Simon** writes of the birth of Gregory Reed. He joins siblings Chiari, 7, and Alec, 5. **Marion Krause** Benedict is a renal dietitian at Providence Hospital in Sandusky, Ohio. Marion attended her 25th high school reunion in Belmont, Mass., where she visited with **Paul Crabtree**, **Nancy Newton**, and **Randy Nelson** Bachman. Don and I recently attended our 26th reunion (don't ask) where the late **Stu Stiller** was fondly remembered as captain of the football team.

**Linda Michelson** Bauman has been in California since 1973. She and husband Paul, both bacteriologists, are working on biological pest control at UC, Davis. The Baumans have son Andrei, 9.

**Barbara Sigman** Decker has been working for the World Wildlife Fund-US in the Tana River Primate Reserve, Kenya, trying to conserve the endangered Tana River red colobus monkey. Her husband Fred is constructing a permanent research camp at their fieldsite for the National Museum of Kenya.

More classmates who have rejoined us: **Sondra Turner** Robb, 2323 Vine Creek, Houston; **John Sadlon**, RD #3, Cazenovia, NY; **Seth Sharr**, 603 Fairport Lane, Houston; **Nina Kaplan** Singer, 514 West End Ave., NYC; **Walter Teller**, 2800 Seattle Dr., Los Angeles; and **Levi Jay Wheeler Jr.**, RD 1, Box 49, Smyrna, NY.

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**67** Reading **Thomas P. Cullen's** (402 Salem Dr., Ithaca) recipes for poaching a chicken the Chinese way or roasting a duck "not at all sweet" gives you the benefit of his years of globetrotting. He's now associate professor in the Hotel school, but began his travels by managing the Glee Club's 1966 Asian tour. "I once worked for a company that was sending me to the Ivory Coast on a three-weeks' assignment—I was gone for 15 years and never got to the Ivory Coast," he told the *Ithaca Journal* recently. "It was a trouble-shooting type of job that took me to Switzerland, Ireland, and then I was responsible for opening a hotel in Afghanistan and one in Kenya."

**Caroline Rigby** Graboys, 70 Fairmount St., Brookline, Mass., reports she's back in graduate school at Harvard and that daughter Penelope was to enter Cornell this fall. **Edward H. Lanzner**, 222 N. Belmont St.,

Glendale, Cal., is a registered rep with Waddell & Reed, a diversified financial services firm. He was aboard for the Cornell Club of Southern California's Santa Ynez Valley wine tour.

**Roberta Pollack** Saxon, 375 Anita Ave., Los Altos, Cal., engages in research in atomic and molecular physics at SRI Intl., a nonprofit research organization in Menlo Park. She went sailing last summer in the San Juan islands at Puget Sound with **Paulett Creyke** Liewer, 5771 Evening Canyon Dr., La Canada, Cal., and her family.

**Janet Cameron** Barbera, 7 Tall Oak Dr., Huntington, was chosen the 1987 outstanding math teacher of Suffolk County. **Amy Rubin** Marcus, 540 Grove Terr., S. Orange, NJ, is director of training for Broad National Bank, trustee of two educational groups, and mother of three: Jayme, 17, Joshua, 13, and Leigh, 9.

**Ed and Diane Weinstein Green**, 1805 Shelor Lane, Blacksburg, Va., would love to hear from any old Cornell friends and ask, "How many other counter-culture types have children far more conservative than they are? How many other '60s graduates see social consciousness redeveloping, finally, and their children embracing their parents' old rock favorites?" Diane completed her master's and is now a tax accountant. Ed is professor of mathematics at Virginia Polytech and is a national relay record-holder in his age group in Master's swimming. Both are certified swim officials and hiked in the Virginia mountains near where the movie *Dirty Dancing* ("a major Blacksburg event," Diane notes) was filmed.

**David R. Gutknecht** (also MD '71), 7 Holly Ct., Danville, Pa., was appointed director of general internal medicine at the Geisinger Medical Center there last year, and reports that his 11-year-old son Andy "loved his first in-depth theatrical experience": a three-week run of *A Christmas Carol*.

**Jane Capellupo**, 106 Countess Dr., W. Henrietta, NY, is a science teacher at Rush-Henrietta High School and attended a workshop for advanced-placement biology at Stanford last summer. **Carol Polakoff** Hall, 10 E. Sturbridge Dr., Piscataway, NJ, teaches neurologically impaired students in Plainfield. Husband Jeffrey is a pilot with Eastern Airlines.

**Philip S. Scheff**, 5100 Oakdale Ave., Woodland Hills, Cal., writes that he and his wife Diane saw **Steven** and **Sena Gottlieb Warner**, 73 Chester Pl., Larchmont, during a visit to New York. "Both were amazingly relaxed, considering their son David's bar mitzvah was to occur the following weekend," he reports.

Lots of addresses, how 'bout some news, please: **Harry St.C. Garman**, 1021 Marietta Ave., Lancaster, Pa.; **Allan Hauer**, 3060 Arizona, Los Alamos, NM; **David P. Smith**, 6246 Shaker Tract Rd., North Rose, NY; **Peter M. Martin**, 85 Westford Rd., Concord, Mass.; **Thomas S. Charlton**, 54 Afterglow Ave., Verona, NJ; **Dr. Mitchell Koch**, 1994 Hidalgo Way, Palm Springs, Cal.; **Thomas J. Lambiase**, 4770 Tapestry Dr., Fairfax, Va.; **Judy Martin** Schwartz, 6 Folts Cir., Chattanooga, Tenn.; **Richard J. DeRisio**, 117 Bond St., Bridgewater, NJ; **Jacqueline Schoer** Sitrin, 4 Shipyard Lane, Setauket, NY; and **Robert B. Ramage**, 19

Bethwood Dr., Loudonville, NY.

*Cornell '60s (Classes of '60-'69) will gather for football games this fall. See '65 column.* □ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St. NW, Washington, DC 20008.

**68** "East meets West": **Bob '67** and wife **Susan Selton Benjamin** and two children, along with **Jane (Frommer)** and **David Gertler '67** and two children skied together at Copper Mountain in Colorado last winter. The Benjamins live in Los Alamos, NM, and the Gertlers, in Scarsdale, NY. Unfortunately, the picture they sent would not have reproduced well enough to print.

A recent newspaper article reports that **Billy Murphy**, who previously played wide receiver for the Patriots football team in Boston, is currently president of Trading Resources Inc. in New York. **M. D. Bellis** lives in Washington, DC, and has two daughters. **Terry McKeegan Davis** lives in Lansing, NY, and reported she was teaching 7th grade social studies at Lansing Central School. Terry heads the social studies department and spends her extra time raising two teenagers. Her husband **Dwayne '69** works in the university development office.

Rabbi **James Michaels** has been at the Whitestone Hebrew Center for almost 12 years and is also chaplain at the Bronx Psychiatric Center. Jim and wife Karen have five children. His outside activities include chairing the "Network for Inter-Group Harmony," a brotherhood group in Queens that was honored by Mayor Koch last year for its work in promoting unity in the community. Jim reports having seen **Judy Gichner** Kauffman, who lives in Providence, RI. **Susan Willa Tafler** lives in Lexington, Mass., and at latest report was involved in curriculum development for Ligature Inc. in Boston. **David Gorelick** reports from Los Angeles that he is a psychiatrist and assistant chief of the alcohol and drug treatment program at the Brentwood Veterans' Administration Medical Center. Wife **Naomi Feldman, MD '77**, is an internist in LA, and they have five children. **James H. Philip** and wife Beverly live in Chestnut Hill, Mass. Jim is an anesthesiologist and director of bio-engineering in anesthesia at Brigham Women's Hospital, Boston. He's also an assistant professor, Harvard Medical School. As a researcher, he has developed several new techniques and devices for patient monitoring and therapy. Jim is actively involved in lecturing around the world on developments and research in anesthesiology. He and Beverly remain active in many sports, especially skiing and scuba diving, and their ski activities include membership in the Magic Mountain Ski Patrol in Vermont with their two sons, Noah and Ben; behind them.

**Richard N. Gottfried** has been a member of the NY State Assembly and has chaired the committee on health. (He represents Manhattan neighborhoods of Chelsea, Clinton, and parts of Murray Hill, including the Lincoln Center area.) Richard and his wife Louise have one son. They often see Louise's brother, **Mark Rubin**. Mark was last reported living in Baltimore, where he teaches economics at Loyola.

*Cornell '60s (Classes of '60-'69) will gather for football games this fall. See '65 column. I'm just about at the end of my pile of news, so I hope to hear from you soon. □ Gordon H. Silver, The Putnam Companies, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, Mass. 02109.*

**69** **Richard J. Poznysz** has been promoted to senior vice president of State Street Bank of Boston, responsible for the corporate trust and municipal services divisions. Richard has a Cornell daughter who rows on crew. **Richard W. Crannell Jr.** reports that **John Gately**, **Guy Persbacker**, and **George Hodgson** all attended **Ed Belak's** wedding last December in Greenwich, Conn. Rich works for Citicorp arranging leveraged leasing for equipment such as aircraft, power generation stations and other high-ticket items. He returned to rowing via recreational single sculls and now competes in at least six races a year. He and wife Leslie live in N. Salem, NY.

**Dennis Groves** started his own general internal medicine practice in White Plains. He relates that **Sarah Wunsch** is now in Boston working for the state attorney general's office. Office relocations include **Gail Gordon**, who has moved to the Franklin Ave. Professional Center in Garden City, NY, and **Stanley Michel**, who moved his office from Eastchester to 42 W. 38th St., NYC. **Carol S. Robinson** relocated to the Ithaca area with husband David and twins, 8, two years ago.

**Anthony R. Monticello's** wife Debbie gave birth last January to their fourth son, Nicholas Andrew. His three older brothers are all active in hockey, soccer, and lacrosse. "Sorry, we aren't going for the girl!" **Ruth VanArsdale** Cox had her first, James Branson, in late 1986. "It's interesting being an aged, working, first-time mother!"

**Michael B. Glick** (Baltimore) wrote, "Classmates: I got married Nov. 1 to Jane Levinson and her two children. An instant sense of responsibility arrived, so I'm sending in my dues and am happy to be in touch with all of you."

A construction boom in Puerto Rico has meant expansion of **Luis Oscar Garcia's** geotechnical engineering consulting practice. Not only is the business growing, but also the family. Luis and wife Julie adopted baby Luis Francisco, born last October.

**Andrew J. Nierenberg** has joined Krongold and Bass, a corporate real estate and commercial litigation firm in Coral Gables, Fla. He specializes in corporate reorganization, bankruptcy, commercial litigation, and work-outs. Also from Coral Gables, **Douglas Yoder** writes: "Having finally completed the rigors of two years of house renovations we have now settled in to make second mortgage payments and take only periodic and inexpensive vacations. One of these was to the Seattle area to visit family and friends. The Pacific Northwest and western Canada remain among the garden spots of the world, at least in the summer."

**George M. Silverman** is production officer at the Naval Aviation Depot at North Island, San Diego, where he is currently doing post-overhaul check flights on the F-18. His wife **Merle Ladd '72** teaches computer resources, and they have three very active chil-

dren. **Elizabeth Ann Stoltz** (Woodland, Cal.) is deputy county counsel for Yolo County, handling child abuse and neglect cases. She and her husband have a small winery in the Sierra foothills which specializes in chardonnay and pinot noir, sold under the Westwood label.

**Allen K. Jones** is director of investor relations and financial services at Varian Assoc. in Palo Alto. "We've been in Northern California for 12 years and like the Bay area, but the rolling, green hills around Ithaca and the small town atmosphere would be refreshing." Not so far away, in Mill Valley, **Woody Harris** is regional vice president of sales, Northwest states, for a Midwestern group of funds. Woody married **Connie A. Lundquist** in August 1987.

**Laurine Haynes Sieminski**, (Washington, DC) a quilting teacher, taught a class in her parents' home town, Stamford, NY, and discovered **Patricia Smalley Eldredge** and **Pamela Winans Chiverton** among her students. **Adam Sieminski** is still at Washington Analysis Corp. where he has been following oil industry developments for 15 years. Laurine reports that **Susan Kalin Basile** was elected dean of faculty at the National Cathedral School, where Adam and Laurine's 10-year-old daughter attends. **Kenneth Rubin** has moved across the district line to Maryland where he has "constructed an authentic Swiss wanderweg that winds through the forest behind our house to a beautiful stream that meanders into the Potomac River. Stop by for a cappuccino and enjoy the view!"

**Ronne Knapp Thielen** (Falls Church, Va.) was promoted to deputy director of program and policy development for the National Council of State Housing Agencies. "With the lack of federal involvement in housing in recent years, we have a tremendous challenge before us to provide decent housing for lower income and moderate income families."

In Ithaca, **Etienne Merle** is still at L'Auberge du Cochon Rouge, and Pascale's Restaurant in Syracuse is "doing fine." Etienne has also been seen cooking on television. (We visited L'Auberge during Reunion—a lovely place to dine while visiting Ithaca.) **Dale Coats** (Freeville, NY) reports that he has been enjoying **Pete Tufford's** Cornell hockey broadcasts. Also from Freeville, **William B. Howell** wrote: "My wife and I and all of us who work here at NCR-Ithaca are proud to report on the comeback this division is making. Besides long work weeks the Howells find time for Cornell hockey games, skiing, and semi-annual "far-away" golf vacations."

**Joe Cervasio** has **Peter Watzk '71** and **Tom Bubrud '72** as business partners. Their company, Performance Marketing Corp., in Lyndhurst, NJ, has hired a lot of talented young Cornellians both in New Jersey, and in their Newport, RI, location. "Call or stop by! (201) 507-5700. Where would we be without Cornell?" **Howard S. Zwiefel** completed coursework for the MBA at Fairleigh Dickinson, including two weeks at Wroxton College in England for international business seminars. He and wife Mary Kay toured Scotland for a week before returning home to Bogota, NJ.

Out in Denver, **Michael L. Brown** is

"alive and well, waiting impatiently for the price of oil to go back to \$40." From Northfield, Minn., **Connie Chantry** Snodgrass reports that what she has to say is not really news—just that she is happy with husband, two beautiful children, and life in a pleasant Midwest college town. She has a part-time job at a small rural hospital. "Our town is large enough to have lots to offer, but small enough for the kids to ride their bikes wherever they wish."

*Cornell '60s (Classes of '60-'69) will gather for football games this fall. See '65 column. □ Joan Sullivan, 1812 N. Quinn St. #627, Arlington, Va. 22209.*

**70** **David Golomb**, 552 LaGuardia Pl., NYC, recently opened his own law practice, specializing in medical malpractice, legal malpractice, and personal injury. His daughter Danielle just celebrated her 1st birthday. **Bob Gordon**, 18 Teak Rd., Wayne, NJ, continues as director of the Oakland Animal Hospital. He has three children—Meredith, 8, Geoffrey, 5, and Cory Scott, born Dec. 26, 1987. Bob was elected to the executive board of the NJ Veterinary Medical Assn. **John Orduna**, his wife Aubray, and their family drove out from Omaha, Neb., for a visit with the Gordons.

**Claire Bourquet**, 3615 Oak Rd., Stow, Ohio, has her PhD and is an assistant professor of epidemiology at the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine. She is struggling to find time to spend with her family—husband Everett and two sons, Brian, 7, and Sean, 4. **Karen Reber** is still in Wynnewood, Pa., at 1329 Wyngate Rd. She reports that **Eilene Schultz** Isaacs and Gene welcomed a new son, Charles Jordan, on April 24, 1988. Eilene has two older boys, Randy and Aaron. The Isaacs live in Northfield, Ill.

**Jeanne Olsen** Davidson, 429 E. 52nd St., 14D, NYC, continues as vice president, account supervisor, of L'Oreal at McCann Erickson. She saw **John** and **Jane Gegenheimer St. John** and Betsy Court in San Diego, recently. Jane's children are 16, 11, and two 4s. Betsy has a new baby, Elizabeth, about 8 months, and a son Randolph, 19. Jeanne spent Memorial Day in Santa Fe with several Cornellians. Hostess was **Susan Nelson** Anderson, with the guest list including **Hsaio-Ping Liu** Katz, **Christine "Buzzy" Brueckner** McVay, **Rachel Verowitz** Gubman, **Nena P. Donovan**, **Sue Smith** Quick, **Debbie French** Peverill, and **Peggy Fitzpatrick**. Jeanne plans to travel to Hong Kong in September, also to Australia this fall to film a L'Oreal commercial. **Glenn** and I saw Jeanne briefly at the Tower Club Dinner in NYC in May. **Dan Ladd** lives at 7918 Springer Rd., Bethesda, Md., with his wife **Jill (Jayson) '73** and their four children, 8, 6, 3½, and 2. Dan is still at Booz, Allen, and Hamilton Inc., doing logistic and financial management consulting for the US Navy's Foreign Military Sales programs. Jill is still practicing ob/gyn with three other doctors, as well as giving talks to health and women's groups on various topics. In January 1988, they had a lovely vacation to Maui, Hawaii.

**Andrea Kreisworth** Roberts, 12122 Royal Birkdale Row, #205, San Diego, Cal., married on Sept. 20, 1987. **Wendy Ed-**



**wards**, 19 Center St., Unit 2, Cambridge, Mass., married Alvin Fiering (CCNY '52) on Jan. 10, 1988. Wendy is still with Payette Associates, Architects and Planners in Boston. She just completed a new engineering lab for Dartmouth College. In mid-July, she finished a "sabbatical leave" to get married and work with her husband. Al is a filmmaker and chief executive officer of his own company, Polymorph Films, in Boston. Wendy has been traveling with Al within the US for his filmmaking. They had a wonderful honeymoon to France, Italy, and Switzerland, and they'll be in England in September. **J. T. Cooledge**, 12224 NE 39th St., Bellevue, Wash., is an electrical systems engineer with Boeing Commercial Airplanes. He has two children—Andrew, 3, and Elizabeth, 9 months. **James Collyer** works for Levi Strauss and Co. in internal audit. He can be reached at the company at 1155 Battery St., San Francisco, Cal. **Elizabeth Lillis** McMorrow, 26 Rainbow Ave., Staten Island, is an RN instructor at St. Vincent Medical Center of Richmond in maternal and child health. She also teaches Lamaze classes. She and her husband Tim have been breeding golden retrievers. She enjoys skiing, camping, and golf. Elizabeth was one of the guest speakers for the Annual March of Dimes Conference in NYC. Her topic was puerperal infections.

**Pete Chase** still lives at 13 Cherbourg Ct., Potomac, Md., with wife Iona and their children—Stephanie, 10, who is active in tennis and swimming, and Christopher, 6, who enjoys playing the piano and soccer. They enjoyed a week on Sanibel Island, Fla. Pete works for the George Hyman Construction Co. and just completed a seven-story clinic for George Washington U.

Classmate **Francis Robbins** was seriously injured July 26 in a farm accident at his home farm in Schuylerville, NY. Cards and letters may be sent to Albany Medical Center, Room E-808, 43 New Scotland Ave., Albany 12208. Donations may be made to Francis Robbins Fund, c/o S. Sullivan, Box 2427 Hathaway Rd., Schuylerville 12871.

Thanks for such a great response to our News & Dues requests. We appreciate the support! ☐ **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

**71** Welcome, new subscribers and duespayers; thank you, renewers. Special thanks to those of you who contributed seed money for '91 Reunion and the class project (not yet chosen). More on these subjects will come your way when there's something to report. In the meantime here's this month's news starting with a quartet of classmate couples.

Sailing and farming are not usually thought to be compatible livelihoods for one person, but **Dave Jonas** manages both. He owns a tree farm in Franconstown, NH, and operates a sailing school out of Salem, Mass., where he and wife Sue Silkowitz can often be found sailing with son Adam, 6. Sue was founder and now is creative director of Scarborough and Co., division of Crabtree and Evelyn. Another Massachusetts family, **Doree Barton**, **Daniel Bernstein**, and daughter Jenna, live in Andover. They are both in professional practice—Dan an attorney for Digital

Equipment, Doree a private physician.

Couple No. 3, **Herb and Marcia Wities** **Orange** report from their home in Portland, Ore., that they see classmates **Ivy Samuels** Bosson and an AT&T colleague of Marcia's, **Ron Hayhurst**. Herb is a professor at Clark College. Fourth, **Lydia Thompson** and **Scott Ellis** write that Scott is an environmental consultant, while Lydia recently completed a master's in accounting. They live in Ft. Collins, Colo., and have one child.

Far above the Southwest, Air Force Lt. Col. **Ed Heit** instructs young pilots in the F-15E Strike Eagle at Luke AFB. The Air Force moved Ed, wife Cheryl, and daughter Kirsten from England to Arizona last winter. He writes, "After a few months at the gym, I can pull 9 Gs like the young guys."

Three years ago, **Craig Ewing** says, he found true love and a wife on a Vail ski slope. He and Kathy still ski in Colorado. When not working at IBM—he's manager, systems marketing—they also swim and race sail boats on Long Island Sound. The Ewings live in Montvale, NJ.

The yearly dues solicitation generates hundreds of dues letters from classmates, most with very brief information about themselves and their lives. So, in an effort to catch up on lots of people at once, here is a big bunch of short stories.

**Bob Beleson** lives in NYC and recently took over as group vice president for Remy and Assoc., parent company to Remy Martin USA. **Virginia Pressler** Fisher directs surgical education at Queens Hospital in Honolululu, where she lives with husband Andrew and daughter Cynthia. **Alan Mittman** is head of litigation for a Mineola, NY, law firm. The Mittmans have two children and live in Syosset, NY. **Jan Nickerson** works for Chase Access Services as vice president, corporate services. She and husband John Graham have one daughter and live in Wayland, Mass. **Dave Blumenthal** writes from Scarsdale, NY, where he lives with wife **Karen Maisel** '72 and two children. Dave practices cardiology in NYC and coaches his son's basketball team. **Stan Shore** reports that he's a computer systems consultant, lives in Glen Mills, Pa., with wife Therese and three daughters. **Rich Halpern**, an attorney, lives in Dix Hills, NY, and remains an avid hockey fan.

**Elliot Abbey** keeps busy with four children in his St. Louis home. He and wife Linda teach medicine. Also a teacher, **Holly Persson** Flynn lives in Troy, NY, with husband Robert and their two boys. **Michael Marino** is a partner in a DC law firm. He and Catherine have three children. **Jim Russell** is a partner in an LA law firm; wife Sandee and he have a daughter. **Joanne Kolodrub** Burtaine and husband Jeffrey live in Allentown, Pa., where she has a practice in child therapy.

Next time you dump on the weather forecaster for missing that rain shower, think of **Verona Vick**, a forecaster-in-charge for the National Weather Service in Atlanta. **Peter Gilman** reports the birth of his own Delaware-based construction company in 1985 and his and Susan's third son a year ago. The Gilmans live in Green Hill Farms, Pa.

And finally, **Andy and Sandy Benko** write about meeting **John and Karen Con-**

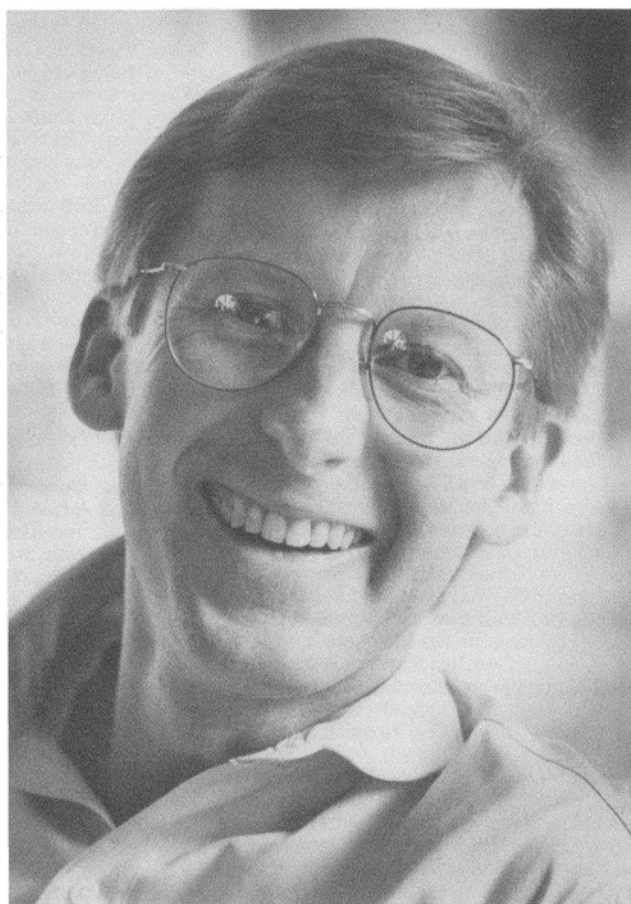
**nors** in August 1987 while attending the DC wedding of **LaVoy Spooner**. The Benkos, who live in Danville, Pa., with children Chris, 11, and Jessica, 8, complained about not getting into print. Well, Andy and Sandy, this is your issue. Here's a hint to get in print—write more stuff. ☐ **Matt Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598; **Joel Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl. NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30328.

**72** Although we usually don't report events until after they have occurred, we will make an exception in this case—**Kate Waits**, our class treasurer, is appearing on the Jeopardy Tournament of Champions during the week of November 7. Good luck, Kate. **Mark L. Goldstein** and wife **Marcia (Landweber)** '73 had a son, Jacob Andrew on Nov. 16, 1987. **Gary Ozminkowski** moved to Ithaca and works at Deanco on Triphammer Rd. **Mark Gold** says he had a great time at our 15th Reunion. Mark lives in Longmeadow, Mass. His two sons are showing an interest in Cornell. **Jeff Fisher** and wife Michelle (Barnard '77) are ecstatic over the birth of their daughter Katherine Jensen Fisher—"Kate"—on Oct. 29, 1987. **Dianne Gwynne** Berger received certification as a home economist from the American Home Economics Assn. and as a family life educator from the National Council on Family Relations. She's a full-time PhD student at U. of Pennsylvania, working toward a degree in human sexuality.

**William "Wes" Schulz** and spouse Diane vacationed on the Kona Coast in August. With children Doug and Amy, the Schulzes reside in Sugarland, Texas. **William Hassett** of Newton Centre, Mass., reports that **Al Arras** and wife Jane have a third child, daughter Alexandra. **Steve Shaye** formed an investment survey company named "Winning Ugly Inc." **Steven Swersky** of Roslyn proudly writes that his twins are 1 year old. **John E. Sim** and wife **Karen (Schiffer)** '74 were blessed with their second child, Alec Edwin, on Feb. 23, 1988. I hope young Alec doesn't mind sharing his birthday with the writer of this column. The Sims live in Chicago. **Lynn Egge** Johnson and daughter Elena moved to Falls Church, Va., from New Jersey. Lynn is adjusting to a townhouse after three acres of wooded country in Jersey. She is a system analyst for AT&T, supporting federal systems marketing. Lynn invites classmates visiting metro DC to contact her at 2138 Kings Garden Way. **Mary Frances Barker** sends greetings from Anchorage. Frankie enjoys Alaskan life as manager for the Alaska Natural History Assn. and as a wilderness guide.

**Dr. Gary P. Goldberg** is assistant professor of clinical comparative anesthesiology and chief of the experimental surgery section at the Inst. of Comparative Medicine at the College of Physicians & Surgeons of Columbia U. Gary was a fellow Baker Tower resident and it was great to see him again at Reunion. We both would like to send our best wishes to **Mike Agress** and **Howie Clark**. Two weeks after Reunion, last year, **Bill Toffey** and wife Kathy became proud parents of a baby boy, John. Bill's first year as Philadelphia's manager of sewage sludge utilization

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## A Way With Words

**C**redit Landon Parvin with some of the better lines of humor uttered by President or Mrs. Reagan in recent years, and Mrs. George Bush, too.

A top speech writer for the White House until last year, he was behind Nancy Reagan's remark in 1981: "I'd never wear a crown. It messes up your hair." "The trick," Parvin told a reporter, "is taking strange things and juxtaposing them with stranger ones."

Parvin was also instrumental in President Reagan's nationally televised response after the Iran-Contra arms scandal broke: "A few months ago I told the American people that I did not trade arms for hostages," Reagan said in the speech. "My heart and my best intentions still tell me that is true, but the facts and evidence tell me it is not."

Since the start of 1988, Parvin has been a commentator for Mutual Radio Network. He does not work for the Bush or Dukakis campaigns, though he advises Mrs. Bush. Seventy percent of his work is now corporate consulting; as he notes, "CEOs want to be good speakers, too."

was a success. More than 35,000 tons were used beneficially on land. **T. D. Widener** is employed by Amway as a farm enterprise salesperson, a dairy and crops specialist. He recently purchased a small farm in Dansville and has several livestock enterprises in the planning stage. **Lin Tang Stewart**, husband **Richard '71**, and Heather, 4, moved to

Woodstock, NY, after ten years in Scottsdale, Ariz.

**Bruce M. McGeoch** returned from a business trip to Naples and enjoyed Italy so much that he turned in some "frequent flyer" miles and returned with wife Cynthia for a three-week vacation. Bruce and I co-chair the Cornell phone-a-thon for Northern California.

This year we are challenging those laid-back alumni in Southern California. We are confident we can raise more money than our counterparts in LA-LA-land. **Peter Katona** may be one of our adversaries. Peter practices internal medicine and teaches at UCLA. He lives in Los Angeles with his wife and three children. **Donna Brescia** has had her own property management/construction management firm for the past four years. She's involved in politics in Cambridge, Mass., chairing the Cambridge Women's Commission, and she made her first run for public office last year. Although she didn't win, Donna is not discouraged; says she may run again next year. **Allen R. Davis** is founder and chair of the Renfrew Center, a residential facility for eating disorders in Philadelphia, Pa. Allen lives in Wyndmoor, Pa., with wife Eleanor and children Benjamin, 8, Matthew, 6, Meghan 3, and the newest arrival, Patrick Francis, born July 7, 1988.

**Rick F. Krochalis** is on the board of directors for the Cornell Club of Northern California. The club is busy planning for the appearances of the Cornell basketball team at Stanford in early December, and for Coach Ted Thoren's Cornell baseball team next spring. **T. W. Hughes** was recently promoted to general manager of Little Palm Island resort in the Florida Keys. He says it's a dream come true and sent a nice brochure and postcard. If you're interested in a Keys get-away, you can call 1-800-3-GET-LOST. But, no children under 9.

Send news and information! ☐ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, Cal. 94404.

**73** It's time to catch up on the news from the alumni office. **Sam Rosenthal** will be moving from chief of the Justice Department's criminal division appellate section to the Washington office of Curtis, Mallet-Prevost, Colt & Mosle where he will be serving as counsel. **Charles McClaugherty** was named the director of the John T. Huston-Dr. John D. Brumbaugh Nature Center at Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio. He will hold the Dr. John D. Brumbaugh chair in environmental and ecological sciences. **Nancy Weber** has been elected to a four-year term on the Human Ecology Alumni Assn. board of directors. Finally, **Charles Feiszli**, along with **Tim Buhl '71**, owns a company in Cortland which has recently changed its name to Resource Associates. Resource Associates is a professional architectural and engineering design firm they founded in 1980. It is a thriving company with over 20 employees. Congratulations to all of these achievers!

It was good to catch up with **Jon Kaplan** at Reunion as we often talk about class business on the phone. He has made a major career move by buying into his own printing company in Portland, Ore. He, Shelly, and Chiam enjoyed Cornell and we're looking forward to five more years of leadership from Jon. I also had some time to chat with **Anne McComb**, a fellow psychology major I hadn't seen in many years. She and husband David attended. Anne is a clinical psychologist and "farmer" with a well-loved menagerie of animals which get her devoted attention when

she is not directing a sexual abuse treatment program in western Massachusetts. Reunions also offer the chance to meet people you didn't know at Cornell and wished you had. Both my husband and I enjoyed our "suite mate" for the weekend, **Jay Goland**. Jay is an ear, nose, and throat doctor in L.A. I also enjoyed meeting **Wayne Merkelson** and his wife, **Nancy Roistacher '72**. We had a good time laughing over breakfast on Saturday as we watched the children graze across the food tables. I had a brief conversation with **Dennis Williams** who returned to Ithaca and Cornell from *Newsweek*.

**Susan Robbins** sends the happy news that she and husband Jon Koslow welcomed daughter Allison in September 1987. Susan is a partner in Golenbock and Barel, a real estate firm in New York City. Jon is a partner with Donovan, Leisure, Newton, and Irvine, also in NYC. **Harold Doty** and wife Judy reported a rafting trip down the Rio Grande River. Their daughter, Melanie, 16, already has Cornell in mind. She was impressed with the campus when they visited last summer. **Jeff Corwin** has decided to give up tenure in paradise for a faculty position in the medical school at the U. of Virginia. It will be a significant change for him, since he has spent nine years in Hawaii. He plans to keep his house in Hawaii, and perhaps part interest in his sail boat. Jeff has become a Big Brother volunteer, matched to a delightful 12-year-old boy. Jeff reports it is a very enjoyable experience, and he highly recommends it to anyone who can spare the time. □ **Phyllis Haight Grummon**, 314 Kedzie St., E. Lansing, Mich. 48823.

**74** Received a long and appreciated letter from **Denise Gilligan Valocchi** who is living in Urbana, Ill. She graduated this May from U. of Illinois with a second BA in Italian with a German minor. She and husband **Al '75** see **Bob Haber '75**, PhD '80 and **Phil Meyer '86**, also in the Urbana area. They recently returned from a fantastic trip to LA where they visited **Rob Joaz**, who "still has the world's funniest laugh." Al is about to visit **Al Leonard**, who lives near Boston with his artist wife Kathleen Volp and their son Max. Another good friend, **Steve Schaefer '75**, just moved to Tampa with wife Tina and son Daniel. Denise is still in touch annually with **Laurie Adler**, **Rebecca Gessow '73**, **Fred Lee '75**, and **John Nordmann '72**. She asks if anyone knows the whereabouts of **Karen Doolittle** and **Jim Tull**?

A few tidbits from **Mary Berens**, reporting from a recent Tower Club dinner. She sat next to Janet and **Cleveland Jones** who have recently moved with their two sons to a house in Queens. Mary also met **Marie Van Deusen** who has been a stockbroker in Baltimore for the past eight years.

**Beth Johnston** Tracosas was elected to the board of governors of the Cornell Club of Fairfield County, Conn. She is doing a great job organizing the club's events. **Janet Sisman** Levy announced the arrival of second son Andrew, born August 1987. He joins Adam, 3. In addition, Janet has been recently promoted to vice president at Dean Witter Reynolds, and director of strategic planning.

Marriage announcements: **Joel Rudin** was recently married to Naomi R. Haber. **Todd Slotkin** and Judy Scavone also recently wed.

The past ten years have been busy and productive for **Art White**. As the new dining services director at North Carolina State, Art transformed a poorly and inadequately run dining service into an operation that has won him the coveted Ivy award from the *Restaurants and Institutions* magazine. He expanded the 146-seat cafeteria to an operation complete with 12 dining facilities, including a 1,000-seat hall, a bakery, a cook-to-order steak house, a catering operation, and assorted snack bars, delis, and ice cream parlors, with annual revenues totaling more than \$8.5 million. Art is now the assistant to the vice chancellor for student affairs.

**Mark R. Allen**, our starting quarterback for three years, is one of the 18 new members of the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame. Mark lives in St. Charles, Ill. Congratulations!

**Kathy Tonnessen** works at the California Air Research Institute, studying acid rain in the Sierra Nevada mountains. She was recently on a PBS-TV show, "Acid Rainbows." **Warren Schlesinger** was awarded tenure and a promotion to associate professor at Ithaca College. **Leo Jan Sawyer** is the assistant administrator for planning, development, and marketing, and special projects coordinator at the Oneida City Hospital, Oneida, NY.

On a recent trip to New York, I visited with **Gerry Owen Geller** and her new week-old baby, **Cristen**. **David** and **Gerry** are moving to New Jersey from New Hampshire, where David will again be working with Abasco. The story of **Cristen's** adoption will be detailed in the November issue of the *Ladies Home Journal*.

**Erin**, **Chad**, and I, along with five other Seviervilleans, had a wonderful time at CAU (Cornell Adult University) this summer. It was not only fun being on campus again (we even survived the lack of air conditioning in Donlon Hall), but we made some great new friends. A wonderful family vacation. While we were there I ran into good friends **Charlie Henry** and **Mark Woodworth '76**. **Charlie**, **Mark**, and I reminisced about old times at the Royal Palm until the wee hours! I'm anxious to meet **Chuck** the 5th on our next trip to New York! It was also great to see my favorite professor, **Bob Chase '69**, and his wife **Faith**. Looking forward to returning to CAU next year. This year it was "Vegetable Gardening" . . . next year, "Pedal Power Paleontology"? □ **Carolyn Gregg** Will, 1325 Millwood Dr., Sevierville, Tenn. 37862.

**75** Thank you, **Paul Feldblum**, **Mike Parkinson**, **Mike Tannenbaum**, and **Meg Siegler** Callahan, for responding to our urgent plea for news! Paul writes as follows: "Here is an update on my whereabouts, as one of the lost generation of the Class of '75. I live in Durham, NC, with my professor wife Tolly Boatwright and young son Joseph. An epidemiologist, I do research in reproductive health and sexually transmitted diseases."

**Mike Parkinson** tells us he's wearing two hats this year—working for both the Air Force

surgeon general's office and the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health. In Washington, DC, he's working on communicable diseases, and in Baltimore he's the chief resident in preventive medicine. He sends his best to all '75ers. **Mike Tannenbaum** and wife **Karen (Clemson) '78** celebrated the birth of their first child, **Amy Lauren**, on Jan. 15, 1988. The Tannenbaums recently moved from West Virginia to Kirksville, Mo., where Mike is an assistant professor of biology at Northeast Missouri State U.

**Meg (Siegler)** is married to **Tim Callahan** and they have two daughters, **Jessica Lee** and **Caroline Allison**. A year ago they moved to Fairfield, Conn., where they are both involved in the real estate business.

To the rest of the "lost generation," we say—please write, call, etc. □ **Kit O'Brien**, 1452 Edgewood Rd., Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

**76** Our new News & Dues form has inspired reporting from many of you. **Brian Boland**, who lives with wife **Carolyn** in Middletown, NJ, reports that he travels "sufficiently." He is an attorney representing foreign banks with **Windels, Marx, Davies, and Ives** in New York City. As a hobby, **Brian** restores historical and classic American autos for personal use, sale, and resale. **Bernarr** and **Judi Newman** travel from their home in Naperville, Ill., with sons **Frank**, 6, and **Jeremy**, 2, for wild weekends. They are sure that anyone traveling with young children knows what they mean.

**Jerry Osher** lives in Highland Park, Ill., and is in private practice in internal medicine. He reports he enjoys travel but doesn't report doing any of it. Also not traveling is **Diane Bingemann Garcia**, home in Los Altos, Cal., "going crazy" with **Christopher**, 8, **Eric**, 4, and twins **Jeffrey** and **Suzanne**, 2. **Diane** says they are working on the last details of their house remodeling and would welcome visitors or contacts in the San Francisco Bay area.

Babies and older children are keeping many classmates busy. **Melody Moskowitz** Buckley and husband **Noel** had **Sonia** in March 1988. **Melody** has her own law office in Watchung, NJ. Also in March, **Kenneth** and **Bernadette Kleinman** had their second son, **Nathaniel**. **Kenneth** switched firms and is now practicing management labor law in Philadelphia with **Kleinbeth, Bell and Brecker**. **Sindy Okonow** Finkilson, currently a non-practicing attorney, lives with husband **Mathew**, an orthodontist, and their two daughters, **Erica**, 4, and **Jessica**, 2, in Linwood, NJ. **Erika Thickman** Miller is spending most of her time with daughter **Miriam**, 2, in Gladwyne, Pa. **Erika** is also active on the publications committee of the Mid-Atlantic Regional Archivists Conference. **Susan Hammerman** Motcatta lives in NYC with husband **Patrick**, an investment banker, and son, **Frederick**, 18 months. **Steve** and **Kathy Smith** had third child **Timothy Robert** in May. **Craig Johnson**, who reported this news, is living in Rochester, NY, and is a process engineer in the clinical products department of Eastman Kodak.

**Christine Adam-Puntoni** lives with husband **Ray** and son **RJ**, 11 months, in Tewksbury, Mass. **Christine** is an assistant controller for a construction company in Bos-



ton, now for two days a week as she is home with **RJ. Steve** and **Terry Goldband Krumenaker** have daughters, Rachel, born in November 1987, and Michelle, 4. They live in Succasunna, NJ. Steve is still with Trinet Inc. and is now a product director for a joint offering between Trinet and McGraw Hill called the Business Week Salesfinder.

**Ellen S. Rieser** is in Ann Arbor pursuing a PhD at U. of Michigan's Dept. of Political Science. She is dancing with the Ann Arbor Ballet Theater and stays involved with China. Had she chosen Michigan State instead, she might be working with **Jeffrey Hill**, an assistant professor in political science there. He can be contacted c/o the university and would like to hear from friends and acquaintances.

**Joan Perzanowski** and husband Roger Shields are living in Glen Ridge, NJ. Joan is manager of international treasury at Colgate-Palmolive in NYC and travels extensively in the Caribbean and South America. **Alice Mascette** is director of the cardiology clinic and noninvasive lab of the Madigan Army Medical Center in Tacoma, Wash. She recently returned from Kenya where she went on a photographic safari with **Gigi Altmiller**. **Jeffrey Gottesman** is president of Gottesman Assoc. Inc., a telecommunications consulting company. This work requires relocation to the client's location for extended periods of time so Jeffrey has been living in Lisle, Ill., a suburb of Chicago.

**Bruce Keller** became a partner in the law firm of Debevoise and Plimpton in July. Bruce concentrates in entertainment and intellectual property litigation. He represents the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation as part of his practice. During the celebration in 1986, Bruce headed an anti-counterfeiting task force that resulted in the seizure of thousands of bogus Statue of Liberty souvenirs and memorabilia.

**John James** is a group leader in pharmaceutical development for American Cyanamid Co. and is living in Nanuet, NY. **Peter LaMay** is living in W. Kingston, RI, "still" working in nuclear power but ready to retire in 20 years—that must be early retirement. Or are we that old?

It is always strange to write this column months ahead of publication but I am thinking of cool and beautiful Ithaca October days as I sit in August heat. Our son Ben will be an experienced kindergartener by October, our new son Peter, born in May, will no longer be a tiny infant, and thankfully, Margaret will be that much closer to 3 years old. ☐ **Martha Plass Sheehee**, RD 3, Box 555, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

**78** The dues letters have brought lots of news. **Margaret Ferris Morris** has been busy since leaving Cornell. After getting an MS, she went to Thailand with the United Nations where she was a nutrition coordinator for Khmer refugees. She and husband Peter met in what was almost a war zone. She later worked with the Red Cross assisting famine victims in Niger, Africa, and training health delegates in Geneva, Switzerland. Margaret and Peter have settled in DC, where she is freelancing in maternal/child health and international develop-

ment.

**Mark Schlagenhauf** spent six years in Norway before moving to Colorado to work in real estate. **Rhonda Gainer** is a vice president of marketing for an Australian fashion designer and spent early 1988 "down under." She is interested in locating Cornellians living in Australia or working for Australian companies.

Back in the United States, **Stephen Pope** is composing computer-generated music. Also into computers is **Jeff Kottmyer** who manages a service department at Computerland. **Douglas Leone** completed an MBA at MIT last spring and is working as a venture capitalist in California. Also in California is **Catherine Wambach** who is working as a marketing consultant and "enjoying surfing, swimming, and watching men at the beach."

**Robin Kramme** is "semi-self-employed" as a management recruiter in Pittsburgh. **Wendy Michel** is a promotion manager for Nestle's Crunch and Chunky Bar candy. **Danny Lynn** is a senior director of marketing at Mrs. Paul's Kitchens and was married to Janine Diderov in St. Patrick's Cathedral in September 1987.

Also moving up in the world is **Lisa Schenkel**, who is a partner in a law firm. **Peggy Frischer Schwartz** is a vice president at Ideal Pleating Co. **Rose Gutfeld Edwards** is an economics reporter for the *Wall Street Journal*. **Richard Beckert** is a corporate director of food and beverage for Harvey Hotels, while **Richard Morse** is director of food and beverage at Biscayne Bay Marriott Hotel in Florida.

Social workers among our classmates include **Sue Fisch** in Mississippi, **Sharon Corasoli** at Rochester General Hospital, and **Catherine Putkowski O'Brien**. **Barbara Greenfield Warren** is in hospital administration, while **Beth Fine Kaplan** works as a genetic counselor. Doctors among us include **Peter Bernard** and **Martin Lustick**. Doctors-in-training are **Janet Siegel Pomerantz**, **Gary Smotrich**, and **James Rintoul**. **Cindy DeVine** is an associate cardiovascular pharmacologist in Cranbury, NJ.

In the corporate world, **Minda Cutcher** is a director of human resources at New England Telephone, focusing on encouraging women to enter technical jobs. **Joan Harrison Provencher** is a compensation specialist in Sacramento, Cal., and had her second son, Daniel Robert, on May 23, 1988.

Other classmates who greeted new arrivals this year include **Jody Katz**, whose son David Aaron Gibbs was born on February 5; **Nathaniel** and **Judith LeVie Mishkin**, whose daughter Elizabeth was born April 21; and **Evelyn Sturm Berkowitz**, whose son Michael Robert was born April 4.

That's all for now. **Henry Farber** will have more news next month. ☐ **Angela DeSilva DeRosa**, 12550 Piping Rock #28, Houston, Texas 77077.

**79** Marriages, babies, studies, and careers—the news seems to fall into those categories, with school less prevalent these days as the other categories increase! Reunion will also be news through this year, as we approach June 8-11, 1989! Write us with Reunion ideas, or word

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that you're coming and list classmates you'd like to catch up with at Reunion!

**Mike Rosenberg** is finishing post-doctoral research in human genetics at UC, San Diego. He wants to re-establish contact with the outside world and asks old Cornell friends to write: 3929 Kansas St., #26, San Diego, Cal. **Anne Updegrave** has finished her PhD in clinical psychology and is now doing a fellowship in Chicago at Illinois Masonic Hospital (which was to end in September 1988, I believe—no known address after then, yet). **Raymond Ming-Kay Chui**, DDS, is now in general practice in Dallas after finishing dental school at U. of Texas, San Antonio.

Class newlyweds (relatively speaking, of course) include: **Liz Kutscher**, who married Frederick Rosenstein on March 6 in NYC. Liz is product manager for Brian Sportswear, a division of Hartmarx. **John McClure** married Jennifer Moore on March 19 in Cambridge, Mass. John is a business systems analyst at Salomon Brothers in NYC. **Brian Linder** and Robin Ruskin were married on March 27, also in NYC. Brian is an associate with a NYC law firm.

**Jody Hiller** Winter was married on Dec. 5, 1987 after graduating from Wharton. She and husband Steve live in Falls Church, Va., and Jody is with a real estate consulting firm in Washington, DC. **Marcia Nackenson**, MD, and husband Bruce Turkle were married on May 28 and live in Yonkers, NY. Marcia is a pediatrician in Westchester. **John T. Harriott**, MD married Angela McLaughlin, Oct. 24, 1987, in Duke U. chapel. John is an honor graduate of Albert Einstein College of Medicine and is now a nephrology fellow at North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill and lives in Durham.

Babies! Future Cornellians! **Janice Smith** Yensan and husband David had a son Bradley Ryan on Feb. 11. **Freeman Fessler** is the proud papa of Andrew Scott, born April 14, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces. **Amy Schapiro Cochran '81** and **Chris** are restoring an 1810 farmhouse and raising sheep and horses along with son Andrew, born Nov. 8, 1987. And **Michele Cusack** and husband Robert Pollak live in California with son Michael Pollak Cusack. Michele is a staff attorney for the California State Dept. of Transportation.

As for corporate news, **Larry Neuringer** has a yummy job—he's marketing manager for Haagen-Dazs. (They really pay people to do that?) **Debby Yowell** is graphics/production director of *Modern Bride* magazine's in-house ad agency. She designs and produces more than 500 bridal fashion ads each year! **Carol Zapffe** just opened her second restaurant in Austin, Texas, called Bailey's Good Time Food and Drink. (But does she sell Haagen Dazs?)

**Robert Nichols** and partner **Lee Trimble '78** established their own architecture firm in Boston, called Trimble Nichols Steel Architects Inc. Stop by and say hi at 354 Congress St., Suite 400. **Joe Szombathy** is an account manager with Coca Cola. He's married and has two girls—Mina, 7, and Sophia, 20 months. **Joan Schrauth** has left NY State Parks to join Marriott...She'll be at corporate headquarters in their information systems dept. **Arlene Bercau** Lacasse is a CPA, specializing in taxes and small business;

she also has two small children: Michael James, born Feb. 13, 1985; and Brian Thomas, born May 18, 1987. **Donald Welsko** is now a vice president, human resources for Premier Cruise Lines "the official cruise line of Walt Disney World." From his note, he sounds more like a marketing vice president!

**Pierre Dionne**, MD, has relocated to Olean, NY, and **Ronda Pearlstein-Fein** has moved—with husband Larry and children Jonathan, 3, and Casey, 1—to Saratoga, NY. Ronda will return to the world of clinical psychology there. **Richard Friedman**, wife Sandy, and daughter Allison love NYC, where Rich is practicing securities litigation. **Jeffrey Hirsch** is now senior labor relations specialist at Boston U. School of Management. He's teaching "Managing Employees and Relations" and is a fellow at the Human Resources Policy Inst.

Finally, **Joseph Logan** is an associate at Erdman, Anthony & Assoc. Inc., a civil engineering and planning consulting firm headquartered in Rochester, NY. Well, that's all the news for now. Do write and tell us about summer travel and any class get-togethers! □ **Elizabeth Rakov** Igleheart, 4811 Mill Creek Pl., Dallas, Texas 75244; **Mary Maxon Grainger**, 12 Highgate Circle, Ithaca, NY 14850; **Linda Rust-Kuehn**, 4 Williams Woods, Mahtomedi, Minn. 55115.

**80** As you might note from our change in address, Diana, myself, and our cat are now living on the West Side, having bid a fond farewell to the land of the Yuppies (the East Side, to those of you who have yet to experience it). We'll miss our favorite Japanese restaurant and the easy access to FDR Drive. We won't miss the nightly lines of preening bozos trying to look cool enough to get into the Surf Club.

Thanks to all of you who responded to my June appeal with items of interest about yourselves and fellow classmates. This news, combined with the tremendous response to our annual News & Dues mailings, should keep me going for many columns to come. Nevertheless, your correspondents always appreciate knowing what you're up to. So drop us a line if you can.

I received a *typewritten* letter from "my pal" **Sal Moscatello**. Obviously, Sal has kept his ability to form complete sentences a secret until now. He recently began a one-year stint as chief medical resident at Hackensack Medical Ctr. in Bergen County, NJ. He, wife Vicki, and two-year old Nicholas (Nick Moscatello—I love it!) just moved to Atlantic Highlands, NJ, and enjoy the access to the ocean and waterways. Sal is beginning his third year as a member of the Alumni Interviewing Network and encourages all to get involved.

Sal goes on to report that **Martha Snow** Barilla and husband John welcomed their first child, a beautiful baby girl named Katherine Ann, into their family on Feb. 1. Likewise, **Ellen Block** Frommer and her husband Steve had their first child, a son, this past spring. Ellen says that she has stopped shopping at Bloomingdale's and now considers Bradlees a real "trendy" store.

**Elliot Davis** is a dentist in private practice in the Gramercy Park section of Manhat-

tan, where he lives with his wife Emily. **Rick "Macho" Fried** is still slugging through the corporate legal corridors of NYC and loving it. **Dave Roche** is also living in NYC, having just finished Columbia B-School. And **Gail Wechsler** and husband **Robert Croft '81** live just across the river in Brooklyn.

June 20 was the big day for **Stacy West**. She married Peter Stratton Clark 2nd, an attorney in Pound Ridge, NY. Stacy is also a lawyer and currently directs client services for Morgan, Lewis & Bockius in Philadelphia.

Fellow Upper Westsider **Stephen Kohn** is an account executive for a national employee assistance program and also runs a private practice out of his home. More importantly, Steve's wife Nancy gave birth to twin girls, Rebecca and Julia, in September 1987. It must be catching, because **Janet (Bialomizy) '82** and **Luc Chabot** pulled off a similar feat on May 16: identical twins Emily and Elise were welcomed into the world. (Think of the money they'll save on monogramming.) Careerwise, Luc, an arctic engineer, was recently named co-recipient of the 1988 SPE Meritorious Award for Engineering Innovation, an international honor awarded by the offshore oil industry. Janet and Luc have a place in La Place, a suburb of New Orleans.

Seems that if there's one thing our class excels in, it's having babies. **Pam (Bailey) '81** and **Jim Sullivan** had their second child, Caitlin Elaine, in April. Baby Number 2 has also just arrived for **Lisa (Dragonette) Lachowyn** and husband Daniel, giving Christina Ann, 3, a little brother, Max Julian, to play with. Michael Abraham Weiss was born in January to **Shelley (Goldstein) '79** and **Nate Weiss**. **Rona Spector** Cohen gave birth to Jason Jarod last August. **Ellen Guba** Gordon's second child, Sarah Ellen, was born in January. And, **Susan Bleckman Beyman** and **Jonathan, MBA '81** had a baby boy, Michael Joshua, last December.

Back in March 1986, **Rhonda (Margo-lin)** and **Barry Kublin** had a daughter, Beth Rachel. Rhonda is an attorney with Hiscock & Barclay in Syracuse and Barry is vice president of human resources for Community Bank System Inc. Three months later, **Erica (Schwartz) '81** and **Alan Edelman** also welcomed a daughter, Leah. Alan currently serves as counsel for the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, which is chaired by Sen. Sam Nunn.

ILR grad **Marc Kurzman** reports that the closest he's come to getting involved in labor relations since graduation was when he helped his wife Marcy deliver their first child, Bari Allison, last November. Marc received his law degree from Columbia in 1983, joined a NYC law firm and, as he puts it, "was overcome by an attack of sanity" last year and joined a firm in Westport, Conn. Marc runs in to **Gregg Popkin '79** on occasion, who now lives in Merrick, Long Island with his wife **Joan (Discepolo)**.

Next time: more news, more weddings, more babies! Plus, more information on our 10th Reunion, less than two years away. 'Til then, keep it up and don't forget to exercise your right to vote! □ **Steve Rotterdam**, 200 W. 93rd St., #3J, NYC 10025; **Jill Abrams** Klein, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854; **Jon Gibbs Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207.

# The Cornell International Spirit of Zinck's Night

## ALBANY

Flirtations, Albany Marriott, 189 Wolf Road. 6:00  
Coordinator: Mary Ann Brennan '81 518-458-7534

## ATLANTA

Studebaker's, The Courtyard at Tower Place,  
3340 Peachtree Road. 5:30-8:00.  
Coordinator: Anita Stephens '78 404-352-8321

## BALTIMORE

Wharf Rat, 801 South Ann Street, Fells Point. 6:00-8:00  
Coordinator: Jill Oliver '88 301-385-2152

## BINGHAMTON

Le Bar, Holiday Inn-Arena, 8 Hawley Street. 5:00-7:30  
Coordinator: Lisa Wroblewski '84 607-754-1899

## BOSTON

Le Papillon, Back Bay Hilton, 40 Dalton Street.  
6:00-9:00  
Coordinators: Carol Summerfield '65 617-236-1100  
Meryl Friedman '83 617-497-5905

## BUFFALO

Ragtop's, 300 Pearl Street. 5:30-8:00  
Coordinators: Linda Harris Crovella '82  
Mark Crovella '82 716-652-6878

## BURLINGTON

Carbur's Restaurant, 119 St. Paul Street. 5:30-7:30  
Coordinators: Burr Vail '65  
Mark Waskow '78 802-229-5233

## CHICAGO

Elliot's Nest, 20 East Bellevue. 5:30-8:30  
Coordinator: Michael Sacks '82 312-527-3100

## CINCINNATI

Celestial Restaurant, Highland Towers, 1071 Celestial  
Avenue. 5:30-8:00  
Coordinator: Lynne Dietz '82 513-533-3190

## CLEVELAND

Top of the Town, 38th Floor, Erieview Tower,  
1301 E. Ninth Street (next to Galleria). 5:30-7:30  
Coordinators: Nancy Butler '83 216-221-0816  
Brian Gaj '84 216-566-5598

## COLUMBUS

Max and Erma's, 4550 Kenny Road. 5:00-7:00  
Coordinators: Jodi Stechschulte '74 614-459-4025  
Mark Emerson '69 614-258-5000

## DALLAS

Genaro's Tropical, 5815 Live Oak Street. 6:00-9:00  
Coordinator: Bill Welker '73 214-353-5368

## DENVER

Jackson's Hole Saloon, 990 S. Oneida. 5:30  
Coordinator: Dick Williams '70 303-628-7435

## DETROIT

Fairlane Charley's Restaurant, 700 Town Center Drive,  
Dearborn. 5:30-7:30  
Coordinators: Carolyn Marr '60 313-644-6764  
Daniel Sheline '87 313-965-3660

## FT. LAUDERDALE

The Club of 110 Tower, 110 Southeast 6th Street.  
6:00-9:00  
Coordinator: Stuart Geller '84 305-972-4385

## HARTFORD

Summit Hotel, Rendevous Room, 5 Constitution Plaza.  
5:00-8:00  
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## HOUSTON

Pig'n Whistle, 2150 Richmond (corner of Greenbriar).  
5:30  
Coordinator: Dick Hamptfleisch '75 713-488-6879

## INDIANAPOLIS

The Elbow Room, 609 N. Penn. Avenue. 5:30  
Coordinators: Jennifer Sidell Cornelissen '85  
Curt Cornelissen '85 317-637-6803

## LONDON, ENGLAND

The Crusting Pipe, Covent Garden,  
Downstairs in the Piazza. 6:00  
Coordinator: Jonathan Teplitz '85 441-709-3792

## LOS ANGELES

Bergin's, 840 South Fairfax Avenue. 5:30-8:30  
Coordinator: Todd Ramsden '86 714-559-5610

## MADISON

Irish Waters Public House, 702 North Whitney Way.  
6:00-8:00  
Coordinator: Marlene Barmish '74 608-831-6968

## MIAMI

Bar Balu at Bayside, Biscayne Boulevard, Downtown.  
6:30-9:00  
Coordinator: Stuart Sheldon '86 305-577-1172

## MILWAUKEE

City Club, 318 E. Wells Street. 5:00-8:00  
Coordinator: Randy Presentine '82 414-765-7341

## MINNEAPOLIS/ST. PAUL

The Fine Line Music Cafe, 318 First Avenue North.  
5:30-7:30  
Coordinator: Dick Anderson '65 612-330-7444

## MONMOUTH/ OCEAN COUNTIES

The Olde Union House, 11 Wharf Avenue, Red Bank.  
201-842-7575  
Coordinator: Ann Ready '45 201-291-1297

## NEW YORK

Let's Make A Daiquiri!, Pier 17, 3rd Floor Atrium,  
South Street Seaport. 7:00 til...  
Coordinator: Robert Reed '80 212-406-1486

## ORLANDO

Ran-Getsu of Tokyo, 8400 International Drive. 5:00-7:00  
Coordinators: Michi Yamaguchi '83 407-839-0414  
Stephen Dunegan '80 407-843-4600

## PARSIPPANY

The Sheraton Tara Hotel, 199 Smith Road. 6:00  
Coordinator: Jo Ann Krohn-Liben '84 201-334-5874

## PHILADELPHIA

Irish Pub, Walnut Street (between 20th and 21st). 6:00  
Coordinator: Steve Hochberg '81 215-644-0151

## PORTLAND, OR

Julep's Back-Bar, 135 NW Fifth Avenue. 6:00-8:30  
Coordinators: Scot MacEwan '65 503-778-6641  
Kathleen Tice '71 503-279-7875

## POUGHKEEPSIE

BeeBee's Cafe, Main Street. 5:00-7:00  
Coordinators: Mike DeCordova '83 914-452-3190  
Maureen Andola '66 914-883-7308

## PRINCETON

Good Time Charlie's, Route 27, Kingston.  
5:30-8:00  
Coordinator: Anne Marie Reilly '79 609-683-9105

## PROVIDENCE

The Hot Club, 575 South Water Street. 5:30  
Coordinators: Bill Stamp '84 401-942-3549  
Ken Sepe '84 401-647-7372

## ROCHESTER

Woodcliff (off Route 96 near Thruway exit 45).  
5:30-7:30  
Coordinators: Nannette Nocon '82 716-424-4890  
Wade Sark '84 716-424-4890

## SAN DIEGO

Fat City, 2137 Pacific Coast Highway. 5:30-8:00  
Coordinator: Ann Smith '88 619-549-0961

## SAN FRANCISCO

Springer's, 3154 Filmore Ave. (near Lombard). 5:00-7:30  
Coordinator: Rob Freaney '82 415-922-1022

## SANTA CLARA

Marriott at Great America, Great America Parkway  
(off Route 101), Lobby Bar. 4:30-8:00  
Coordinator: Kim Emerson '85 408-241-7515

## SEATTLE

Kel's, 1916 Post Alley. 5:30  
Coordinator: Rich Berkowitz '82 206-322-8110

## ST. LOUIS

Houlihans, Galleria. 5:30-7:00  
Coordinator: Mary Tynan-Reichenbach '84  
314-567-3310

## SYRACUSE

Coleman's Pub, 100 S. Lowell Avenue. 5:30-8:30  
Coordinators: Thomas Roerden '83 315-622-1611  
Connie Hohreiter '79 315-424-1672

## TALLAHASSEE

Killearn Country Club & Inn, Canopy Room,  
100 Tyron Circle. 5:30-8:00  
Coordinator: Douglas Mang '64 904-222-7710

## TOLEDO

Digby's Pub in the Boody House, 152 N. Summit Street.  
5:30-7:30  
Coordinators: Vanne Cowie '57 419-531-6186  
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## WASHINGTON, DC

Houlihan's, M Street NW, Georgetown. 6:00-9:00  
Coordinators: Kevin Bruns '79 301-229-5678  
Bob Ramin '82 301-445-7887  
Tom Tseng '87 703-534-1936

## WESTCHESTER COUNTY

Olliver's, 15 South Broadway, White Plains. 6:00-8:00  
Coordinator: Laura Szeliga '87 914-428-6544



**81** It's officially autumn and Ithaca must be showing her fall colors. This month our classmates continue to show their true colors with lots of news about jobs, marriages, and babies. **Jane Sanders** Markson sent a letter with lots of terrific news. (Thanks, Jane!) On February 20 she married Bill Markson, a U. of Michigan graduate and now a cardiology fellow at North Shore Hospital on Long Island. Present at the wedding were **Cathy Cosentini** (a bridesmaid), **Barbara Amoscato-Sabit**, **Joyce Blum Mortner**, **Marci Shapiro**, and **Eric '79** and **Jane Zimetbaum Wachs**. The bride and her new husband live in Douglaston, NY. She works as an attorney for Chase Manhattan in Garden City. Cathy Cosentini lives in Brooklyn Heights and works at Marine Midland and does acting in her spare time. Barbara Amoscato-Sabit and her husband are lawyers in Boston. Joyce Blum Mortner and Harry had son Gregory in March. Joyce is studying to be an elementary school teacher and her husband works for a securities firm. The family lives in Manhattan.

Marci Shapiro works at Citibank and lives in Manhattan; she was spotted by this columnist at NY Road Runners' annual Tavern on the Green Breakfast Run. The Wachses live in the Bronx where Jane is a rheumatology fellow and Eric is an oral surgeon. Also last winter **Karen Prescott** Dalby and Bert had a son Brian. They live in Cincinnati. And finally, Jane Markson reports that **Paul** and **Sue Gleichauf** are living and working in Boston.

We'd like to remind you that if you have news about Cornellians other than '81ers, please feel free to write to the appropriate class correspondents. (All correspondents love mail!) To that point, **Karen Benz** Merns '80, a regular reader of the '81 column, writes that **Heidi Gold** married Dr. Jay Dworkin, a dentist, in October 1987. Heidi finished her PhD in genetics at Yale last fall.

**Gabe Diaz-Saavedra** is a sales representative for the agricultural division of CIBA-GEIGY. His region includes parts of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Long Island. Gabe lives in Monson, Mass., and must have to travel frequently for his job. He was recently elected president of the New England Agricultural Chemical Assn. He is already thinking about our 10th Reunion, having really enjoyed the 5th. Gabe occasionally sees **John Burney**, who is a branch office manager for the Farm Credit Services in Rocky Hill, Conn. John keeps busy with a part-time business venture that includes three acres of pick-your-own strawberries. Also in agriculture is **Chuck Andrews**, a self-employed fruit grower in Red Creek, NY. Chuck, in his spare time, takes education courses and is restoring a house on a farm that he recently purchased. It's good to hear that fellow Aggies are enjoying the fruits of their labor.

Other successful Aggies include **Molly Cummings**, who lives in Ithaca and is managing editor and co-anchor of Cable NewsCenter 7. **Michael May**, also in Ithaca, recently joined the law firm of Adams and Theisen as an associate attorney.

**Mark Davison** reports that he has a new job as a senior management consultant in the Atlanta office of Coopers and Lybrand fol-

lowing a stint with C&S Bank. He regularly works out at the Sporting Club, one of Atlanta's top health clubs. (I speak from personal experience.)

And what would spring have been like without any weddings? On April 30 **Steve Rosenberg** married Wendy Linder in Lawrence, NY. Steve is a lawyer in the general counsel's office at Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick, NY. He received his law degree from NYU in 1984. His new wife is an art director at Bryan, Williams and Assoc., a New York advertising agency.

**Joshua Weider** married Susan Druyanoff in June in Manhattan. Josh is a senior resident in internal medicine at North Shore U. Hospital in Manhasset, NY, and also at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in NYC. Susan is the assistant casting director at Myers-Teschner Casting in NYC.

That's all for now. Enjoy the leaves wherever you live. □ **Robin Rosenberg**, 145 W. 67th St., Apt. 11A, NYC 10023; **Jim Hahn**, 3501 Fillmore St., Apt. 102, San Francisco, Cal. 94123; **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St., N. Valley Stream, NY 11580.

**82** I was just in Ithaca last weekend and the weather was a little bit cooler than here but not much—but the water at Treman State Park was 68 degrees and very refreshing! Back to Connecticut and another *Alumni News* deadline . . . **Nicki Lazare** and husband **David McDonald** are living in Manhattan. Nicki is merchandising manager for Anne Klein II and David is a consultant to Kurt Salmon Associates. **Kathryn Elmer-Frohlich** and **Bert Frohlich** '81 moved to the Boston area in July. They are looking for some friends who "enjoy the outdoors and exploring the area." They can be contacted at (617) 628-2753.

**Sam Nazzaro** is an attorney with Dilworth, Parson, Kalish and Kauffman doing commercial and civil litigation. **R. Craig Stewart** lives in Santa Monica and is an associate with the West Wood Management Co. where he is involved with venture capital. **Earle Weaver** has a new job as manager of corporate development for Emerson Electric Co.

**Hilary Mason** started work with MPC & Assoc. Inc. in Washington, DC, last October as a project associate. She writes that it is an exciting national practice and she is a real estate development consultant. She also notes, "**Nancy Duboise** passed the New York Bar examination!"

**Donna Jung** married Jonathan Parkinson in August 1986 in Denver. Jonathan is a grad student at U. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill doing a PhD program in ecology. Donna writes, "My close friend and roommate from Cornell, **Karen Mahlke**, married Len Hurteau in September 1987. They currently live in Rutland, Vt. Cornell buddies present at my wedding (and Karen's) were **Diane Verderame** and **Mary T. Lou**. Both are doing very well in NYC."

I am relatively short on news this time, but that's just as well with a new baby, new house, and a 4-year-old to cope with! Remember—you don't have to wait for the dues letter to send news! □ **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 25 Mist Hill Dr.,

Brookfield, Conn. 06804; **Nina M. Kondo**, 274 W. 71st St., NYC 10023.

**83** More Reunion news: Attorneys in our midst include **Jody Kassten** Sussman, who attended Reunion with husband Jas, **Wendy Lurie**, **Andrea Rattner**, **Diane Shakin**, and **Glenn Troost**, all working in Manhattan. **John Contino** also lives in Manhattan and does investment work for Paine Webber. **Penny Nemzer** graduated from the Vet college in 1987 and practices (small animal) in Westchester, NY, where she lives with husband **Dan Taitz**, JD '86. **Ken Wright** is in Moravia, NY, but teaches in Ithaca after two years in Mali teaching math with the Peace Corps. In Mali, Ken met his wife Mainmoune. They were married in January 1987.

**Robin Ackerman** Foley, NYC, works in construction. She and her husband recently bought a weekend home in New Canaan, Conn. **Ellen Fruin Connell** married **John** '84 in July 1987. They live in Rochester, NY. **Andrea Rosenblum** lives in Westchester and works in Manhattan as a buyer for Lord & Taylor. **Heather Robbins** finally settled in Manchester, NH, after five moves in three years. She sings with the Manchester Choral Society, works for a parent-child mediation program, and is becoming involved in real estate. **Karen Chin** works in publishing consulting, as an associate at the McNamee Consulting Co., NYC.

We haven't forgotten the news reported with your dues! **Winnie Sandler** graduated from Fordham Law School in '86 and has been working for Strook, Strook, and Lavan law firm ever since. Winnie reports **Steven Grinspoort** is finishing his fourth year in med school at U. of Rochester and he will intern at Columbia Presbyterian. **Larry Hulle** is thinking a lot about milk these days. He is a new Cooperative Extension Dairy Agent for Orange County. He lives in Monroe, NY. **Susan Esce** graduated from law school in 1987 and works for Esce & Esce law firm in Fayetteville, NY. Know someone at the firm, Susan? **Peter Nicholson** of Fayette, NY, is finishing a Georgetown internship in medicine.

Need a good insurance deal? **Keith Mathre** moved to Plainsboro, NJ and enjoys working in Prudential Reinsurance's pricing unit. Pru insures other insurance companies' policies. **Leanne Brandt** works in Ontario, NY, as a vet and would love to hear from nearby classmates. **Hans Bauer** is finishing up his third year of med school at NY Medical College in Valhalla, where he has been vice president of the Student Senate for the past year.

Under the boardwalk, **Jim** and **Shelley Macklin Taylor** are having some fun! Their Linwood, NJ, shore location makes for frequent visits from **Bob** and **Karen Jones**, and **B. Michael Stocker** '81. The Taylors keep in touch with **Dave** and **Sue Emery**, **Louis Meyer**, **Linda Gavel** (hosted the baby shower for the Taylors' daughter Alexandra), and **Roxane Campanone** (of Berkeley, Cal.). **Elizabeth Sager** recently moved to Pittsburgh and is now a personnel management specialist with the Pittsburgh Research Center. She recently saw **Merle Kramer** '82 at an alumni function.

Dr. **Walter Lee** has a PhD in chemical engineering from the U. of Washington. He lives in Albany, NY, and joined the GE Research and Development Center in Schenectady. Dr. **Rachel Greengus** married William Shultz in 1985. She graduated from the U. of Cincinnati med school in 1987 and is now an anesthesia resident at U. of Cincinnati. **Patricia Seitzer** married **Bill Kennedy '82**. Their daughter, Carolyn, was born in 1985. After moves to Minnesota, Texas, and Ithaca, the three of them have decided on NYC.

**Elissa Klein** and I have just moved and started new jobs. She moved to Bala Cynwyd, Pa., and is working for Wyeth Labs. I am working for Systems and Computer Technology as a senior technical writer. Please send all news to my new address: ☐ **Caroleen Vaughan**, 699 King of Prussia Rd., Radnor, Pa. 19087.

**84** Fall is upon us and we have a number of dates for you to remember. November 4-6 is Homecoming and don't forget our 5th Reunion, June 8-11, 1989. Also a number of us '84ers will be tailgating at the Harvard-Cornell football game in Boston on October 8. All classmates are welcome to join us.

**Ann Wilhelm** has been with Winrock Int'l. Inst. for Agricultural Development for the past year. This fall Ann is leaving to work in Rome for the Italian Livestock Assn. as a consultant; **Hilary Brown** recently started work with an actuarial consulting firm in E. Orange, NJ, in the plan design department; **Madlyn Gleich** is with Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver, and Jacobsen in New York City after finishing Columbia law; **Michael Cahill** is appraising hotels for Hospitality Valuation Services Inc., where he is a senior vice president; **Liz Benson** is a buyer for Abraham and Strauss in Brooklyn; **Sandy Greenspan** is an assistant vice president with Chemical Bank in NYC.

**Ellena Weston** spent six months last year in the Netherlands as an International 4-H youth exchange delegate. Upon returning to New Hampshire, Ellena traveled throughout the state giving slide presentations on the Netherlands and Dutch culture and agriculture. **Tom Allon** is completing his second year as managing editor of *The West Side Spirit*, a weekly newspaper in Manhattan. Tom is also teaching a magazine writing class at the West Side YMCA. **Edmund Yang** said he is getting used to being in the South. He transferred into the MD-PhD program at Vanderbilt from George Washington med. If anyone wants a taste of Southern hospitality, look Edmund up. **Shelley Lee** is a product line manager at Dohrmann in Santa Clara, Cal. Shelley met up with **Milton White** in Pittsburgh at a conference. She said she'd also seen **Michelle Rossi** last March. Michelle is at Mt. Sinai med school. Shelley's husband **Scott Smyers '81** is a senior strategic development engineer at Advanced Micro Devices.

Congratulations to **Joan Hamilton Richards** and **Fred '81** on the birth of Carolyn Renee, born on April 22, 1988.

**Eric Schultheis** graduated from New York Medical College and is starting his in-

ternship in pediatrics at North Shore University Hospital. **Bill Zempsky** graduated from Johns Hopkins school of medicine and will be a resident in pediatrics there.

**Tim Cassidy** recently became a portfolio manager at Fairfield Research Corp. Tim reports that **Mike Hoffman** married Kelly Freehill in March. Cornellians in attendance included **Dave** and **Nina MacGinn Sander**, **Pat Downes**, **Jim Ferreira**, **Doug Belden**, **Evan Freehill '87**, **Rob Myers**, **Matt Geherin**, **Bill Pollard**, **Chris Conroy**, and **Gay Truscott**.

**Lindsay Liotta** and **Bob Forness '87** had quite the Cornell wedding when they tied the knot on May 28. The wedding party included myself, **Janet Insardi**, **Caroleen Vaughan '83**, **Colleen Forness '90**, **Bill Page '85**, **Dave Hegenbarth '87**, **Jeff Lowe '86**, **Gavin Elwes '89**, and **Lindsay's dad, Carmine Liotta '61**. We were in true form singing the "Alma Mater," and the Pinkettes and Blues Brothers burned up the dance floor.

Hope you're all enjoying football season. I'll see you at Homecoming. ☐ **Terri Port**, 32 Bartemus Trail, Nashua, NH 03063; **Marie Rieflin**, 231 Barrington St., Rochester, NY 14607.

**85** Moving from the Big Apple to "The Big Easy" (a.k.a. New Orleans) has made me more empathetic with other '85ers living in locales not densely populated by Cornellians. For instance, **Lily Lee** was sent by Uncle Sam to the F. E. Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne, Wyo., where she nobly serves as a food service officer. **Lois Wexler** spent some of her recent formative years in Iowa at the Des Moines College of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences, from which she graduated in June. Also moving westward in pursuit of post-graduate happiness are **Norberto Silva**, in the biophysics department at U. of Illinois at Urbana, and **Bruce Young**, who after spending nine months in Costa Rica "studying humming birds and plants" (uh huh, sure, Bruce) is pursuing an MD/PhD at U. of Washington's department of zoology.

Some classmates moved westward, not for schools, but for jobs. **Lori Deckelbaum** writes that fellow Hotelier **Sue Mould** got married and got a promotion at Snelling & Snelling in Denver. Even closer to the Pacific, former New York diehard **Kara Kerker** moved to Portland, Ore., to work for Hewlett-Packard. Kara says that all New Yorkers should know: 1) it does *not* rain all the time in Portland; and 2) you can buy a house out west for the price of a Manhattan studio apartment (i.e., closet). So there.

**Robin Keller** wrote that she, too, deserted the East Coast. Robin drove from New Jersey to that most popular Big Red mecca, Poulsbo, Wash., where she now lives and often sees classmate **Peter Kutzora**. (Obviously, the Cornell Club of Poulsbo is an inevitable eventuality.)

While some people are willing to drive all the way to Poulsbo to get out of New Jersey, others continue to find fulfillment in the Garden State. **Margaret Nagel** works for Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick analyzing health care cost containment projects. Rhap-

sodizes Margaret, "New Jersey is different from NYC but I'm enjoying the swimming, biking, and golfing available in the suburbs."

Another Jersey '85er who devotes recreational time to athletic pursuits is **Elizabeth Armitage**. Elizabeth lives in Hoboken and works at New York's Morgan Guaranty where she plays on the bank's volleyball team with **Laura Clark**. With the able assistance of Elizabeth and Laura, Morgan's team won the bank league volleyball championship. Way to spike 'em, ladies!

Other classmates enjoying the corporate life in the Metropolitan New York area include **Valisha Graves**, a corporate planning officer at National Westminster Bank; **Lisa Weitz**, a corporate trainee at TIAA-CREF, "the largest pension and annuity company in the world"; **Holly McGhee**, at Harper & Row Publishers; and **Melissa Frank**, at Metropolitan Life Insurance, who wrote to say that Kappa Alpha Theta sister **Stacy Kaiser** had gotten married in her hometown of Buffalo.

Other classmates spending time in Upstate New York include **Edith Osterman**, a staff development specialist at the State Office of Mental Retardation Bureau of Staff Development and Training in Albany; **Susan Elizabeth Montgomery** completed Cor-

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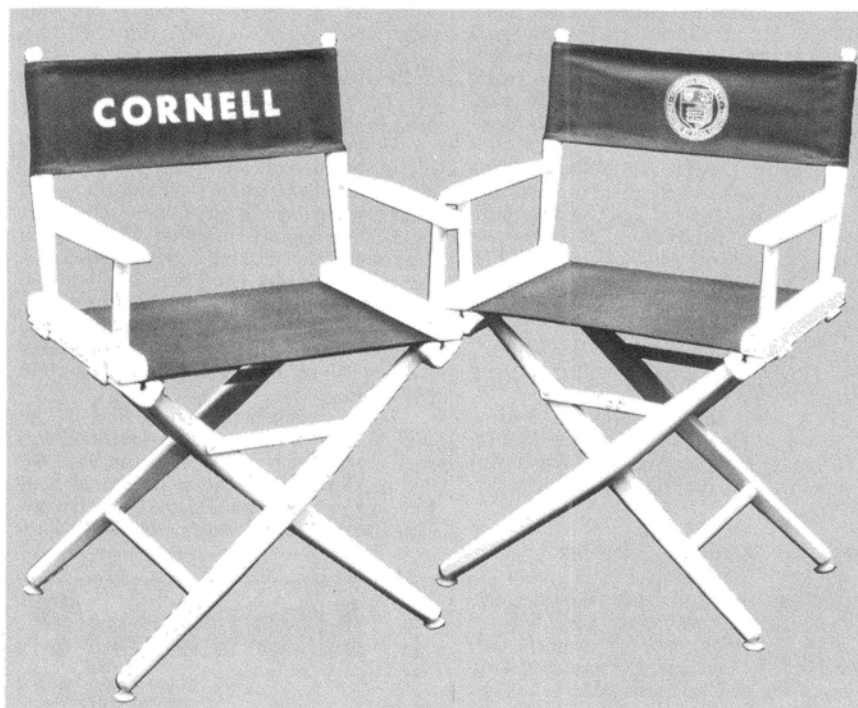
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nell's MEng internship at Eastman Kodak in Rochester and now works with John Brown Engineers in Stamford, Conn.; and **Patricia Sopp**, who got an MBA at U. of Rochester and now works in the tax department at Arthur Andersen in Stamford.

Alas, it seems that Poulsbo and Portland notwithstanding, most '85ers continue to gravitate toward the Northeast. But, on a final note, **Benoit Deshaies** wrote me to say that I should not forget those classmates who *really* went North after graduation. Benoit, a Hotelier who changed jobs from the Quebec City Hilton to Laventhol & Horwath in Montreal, sends a hearty hello to his buddies "South of the Border."

So that this column does not become hopelessly geocentric, I enthusiastically encourage those of you living in thus-far unmentioned spots to send postcards, letters, and especially candy grams telling me the latest happenings where you are. Until next month, have a happy Halloween and a colorful fall. □ **Risa Mish**, 523 Decatur St., Apt. 4, New Orleans, La. 70130.

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As Indian summer starts to fade away, I realize just how much I miss those golden falls in Ithaca. (Admit it, fall was generally a nice season there.) As are most of you, I am looking forward to renewing friendships and reliving memories at Homecoming early next month. Look for me in Dunbars!

Our continual stream of news from the married world . . . **Mariangela Nicolosi Noyes** writes that she's living in Phoenix with her husband **Christopher '84**. In a classic case of finding the silver lining, the two became avid cyclists when Mariangela was rehabilitating from a January 1987 skiing accident.

**Karen Field** recently married Bernard Murray, who worked in Carl Sagan's lab at Cornell. (Yes, folks, someone who has actually seen Carl Sagan work at Cornell!) Karen is in her third year at Johns Hopkins medical school. She was recently appointed to represent Johns Hopkins in the Assn. of American Medical Colleges.

**Nancy Abrams Dreier**, who is working as a sales manager of a gourmet coffee service in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., recently honeymooned in Europe and Colorado. Among Cornellians in attendance at her wedding are **Robin Goldstein**, **William Baker '87**, **Allison Bauer Jacoby '85** and **Ric '84**, and Nancy's parents.

**Sherri Sauers Reed** is working as a diet technician for Broome County Nursing Home. She married **Paul**, a biology teacher at Chenango Valley High School, last spring.

In the most interesting marriage of all, **Jeff Klausner** has "taken a new wife—medicine!" Jeff writes that he traveled "in the Amazon investigating the murder of an American bishop and nun by the 'Red Footed' Indians."

Navy Ensign **Ronald Wiser**, who is based in San Diego, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific. Ron is getting a wonderful chance to see the world: he visited Thailand, the Philippines, Hong Kong, and Hawaii. **John Calhoon** is flying F-111s for the US Air Force out of RAF



Lakenheath in England. He expects to be in Europe for a few years.

Congratulations go to **Carleton Barbour**, who is studying electro-analytical chemistry at the U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He was recently elected president of the Alliance of Black Graduate and Professional Students. Carleton writes that **Mark Bauer** is studying biochemistry at UNC.

Among our tangible symbols of success... **Scott Crego** recently bought a house in North Buffalo. Scott is obviously successful at working in technical sales for ITT Fluid Handling Div. **Kelly Greig Ten Hagen** and **John Ten Hagen** recently bought a lovely condominium in the San Francisco area.

**Chris Hemmeyer**, who lives in Honolulu (Are you jealous yet?) with his wife and three dogs, is spending his time buying art in China, Hong Kong, Thailand, and Indonesia for hotel projects. (Now are you jealous?)

**Peter Chen** is studying chemistry and music at the U. of Wisconsin, Madison. **Betty Ganung** is an office manager/buyer for Cornell's purchasing office. **Mitch Kaplan** enters year Number 3 at Brooklyn Law School. Anyone who sees **Bobby Jacobson** at Homecoming has to ask him about his trip to Tonopah, Nev. (Bobby will buy a drink for anyone who has played black jack there!)

Our new class president, **Tony Mauriello**, recently gathered a small group of '86ers together to discuss class activity ideas. Some '86ers in attendance were **Carol Getz**, **Rod Schlerf**, and **Michael Wagner** (who married Cornell sweetheart **Lori Spydell** this summer). Tony plans to meet with '86ers who would like to become involved in class activities at Homecoming. If interested, contact Tony at (201) 272-4382. I hope to see you all there, myself!

Again, my living situation is far from stable. (Fellow New Yorkers have sympathy!) So write to me at my parents' address, listed here. □ **Karen Dillon**, 23 Virginia Rd., Reading, Mass. 01867.

**87** In honor of next month's Presidential election, I thought a report on classmates working for the government would be in order. **Karen McBride** is an Air Force intelligence applications officer. She's been in intelligence training school at Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo, Texas, for the past few months. **Cynthia Roberts**, a second lieutenant in the Army, wrote from flight school at Fort Rucker, Ala., that she's traveled quite a bit in the last year—to Orlando, Fla., New Orleans for Mardi Gras, and to Cancun, Mexico.

From the Navy, **Craig Standen** wrote that after serving on a frigate that was being overhauled in Philadelphia, he was expecting to be reassigned to a ship home ported in Charleston, SC, for "three years of fun, sun, beach, etc..." Craig wrote that **Mike Moore** and **Dan Meyer** were both on "arduous" duty in the Mediterranean, and that **Mike Petrowski**, **Scott Parkinson**, and **Owens Walker** were through naval flight training earlier this year in Pensacola, Fla. Finally, **Anne Paulin** is a communication systems programmer for the Federal Reserve Board in Washington, DC. In July, Anne was to have gone on a European concert tour with the U.

of Maryland chorus.

**Susan Laughlin** is working for National Geographic Television in air promotion and special project/marketing. Susan traveled in the Netherlands in the spring and writes of fellow Cornell communicators, **Scott Johnson** and **Karen Anderson**. Scott is working for the Financial News Network and Karen is at *Games* magazine.

**David Price** works in staffing at Pepsi-Cola's worldwide headquarters in Somers, NY. He says he's "still working on eventually becoming a game show host," and in his spare time, has attended the U.S. Open golf championship and has tried to go gliding with classmate **David "D.L." Ressel** (there wasn't any wind). D.L. is a legal research associate with Fish & Neeve. **Lesli Brickman** is training coordinator at Fontainebleau Hilton in Miami where she's involved in the employee newsletter and new employee orientation. She's been enjoying cycling and swimming and was looking forward to learning surfboard sailing. **Thomas Riford** is working in Cortland, NY, for Resource Assoc., an architectural and engineering design firm owned by two Cornell alumni. The company is involved in a variety of projects including shopping mall design, historic preservation, and the designing of hotels, hydroelectric plants, factories, etc.

**Jeffrey Johnson** is playing professional football for the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League. He recently married **Elsa Travis** of Washington, DC. Jeffrey wrote that **Chip Knapp** has accepted a position as graduate assistant football coach at U. of Kansas. Speaking of football, **Rena Hect** is in a PhD program for material science and engineering at Northwestern where she has started playing women's football. Also in Chicago, **Jill Major** is an assistant librarian/paralegal while volunteering at a local hospital. Jill wrote that **Andrea Blander** has begun an internship with AP News in Seattle, after living and working in Indiana since graduation, and that **Louisa Coan** is in Nanjing, China, on the Johns Hopkins study program. Also on the international front, **Michael Murgiano** was on a Cornell fellowship in Holland, furthering his study of horticulture (checking out some beautiful tulips, no doubt).

One final report from the world of work (?). **Diane Dodd** wrote that she is living and skiing in the Rockies while working in a hotel restaurant in Aspen, Colo. According to **Diane**, **Melinda Weir**, **Tierney Kennedy**, and **Paul Sheridan** are holding similar jobs in Aspen and at Snowmass Village.

Finally, a bit of news from class officers. **Gligor Tashkovich**, our class secretary, wrote from the Riviera where he was in a technical training position with DEC. He should be back in the US by now (via the QE2), at Cornell as a matter of fact, pursuing an MBA. A little bit closer to home, yours truly has moved into her own apartment (shared with **Cyndy Bates '88**).

Remember, you needn't wait until paying your class dues to keep us up to date. If you want to let everyone know the exciting things you or your classmates are up to, just drop any of us a line (or a phone call, or postcard) anytime. See ya' at Homecoming. □ **Amy Marks**, 2733 McAllister St., #1, San Francisco, Cal. 94118; **Stacey Pineo**, 45 Mt. Sum-

ner Dr., Bolton, Conn. 06043; **Rich Friedman**, Heritage Oaks Apts., 10 Vairo Blvd., Box 329, State College, Pa. 16803.

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October brings a rather eclectic mix of events and honors from the Class of '88. Remember, as you move out into the "real world" and embark upon new careers, new studies, and new lifestyles, drop a note to the *Alumni News* office or to **Jacques Boubli**, **Jason McGill**, or myself. Not only do we love getting mail, we want to know what you are doing and help keep members of the Class of '88 in touch with each other, and with Cornell.

**Cornell '88s Abroad**: While many classmates studied in foreign countries during junior or senior year, it seems that the '88ers just can't travel enough. **Valerie Beattie** and **Robert D. Johnson** are attending Cambridge U. this year as Churchill scholars. Valerie, who is studying computer speech, and Robert, who is studying biochemistry, are two of ten students nationwide to be honored with this prestigious scholarship.

**Cornell '88s At Home**: **Joseph Hegarty** and **Allison Adams** were married on July 23, 1988. They are attending Thomas Jefferson U., where Joseph is in medical school and Allison is working towards a PhD in pharmacology.

**Cornell '88s At Cornell**: **Rob Walikis** is the new program coordinator with the Stewart Howe Alumni Service, which serves nearly 40 Greek organizations at Cornell. Rob is working with fellow Phi Psi **Dan Meyer** to put together a capital campaign for their New York Alpha chapter.

**Navy News**: Congratulations to the newly commissioned Navy ensigns from '88! This well-deserved honor was bestowed upon the graduates of the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (better known as "ROTC") program. What exactly does it mean to be a ROTC? Well, in addition to tackling a full academic schedule (a feat for any Cornellian!), the following graduates completed naval science courses and participated in annual summer training sessions on land and sea: **Mark K. Anderson**, **Bradford L. Botkin**, **Andrew L. Bridge**, **Joseph T. Calto**, **Christopher E. Crooker**, **Steven S. Dunipace**, **Erik M. Dullea**, **Gordon S. Freckleton**, **Ryan N. Fahy**, **Edward M. Godlewsky**, **Glenn C. Gibson**, **Peter M. Heine**, **Young B. Kim**, **Carl J. Kotlarz**, **Peter M. Klein**, **Steven J. Labows**, **William T. Lawrie**, **David R. Martin**, **Andrew B. McCann**, **John F. Muth**, **Daniel J. Rolince**, **Erik M. Ross**, **Gary R. Sterling**, **Joyce M. Scheg**, **Daniel M. del Sobral**, **William E. Scileppi**, **Michael Sweeney**, **Clark D. Smith**, **Glenn R. Schneider**, **Timothy S. Temple**, **Kenneth A. Terhaar**, **Leif E. Walther**, and **Paul A. Wolff**. Also, congratulations to Marine Second Lieutenants **Theodore E. Dogonniuck** and **Peter J. Ward**.

**Your News**: Keep in touch. Let us know what you and your friends are doing. I hope to hear from you soon! □ **Pam Chertok**, 20 Butternut Dr., Pearl River, NY 10965; **Jason McGill**, 105 Boldt Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853; **Jacques Boubli**, 3234 Veteran Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 90034.

# ALUMNI DEATHS

**'11 BA—Wilhelmine Wissmann** Yoakum (Mrs. Finis E.) of Oakland, Cal., February 1984; retired executive director, International Inst. of Alameda County, a social service agency, after 23 years of service; was active in community and alumni affairs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

**'16 BS Ag, Grad '16—Felix Ferraris** of Cranston, RI, and Palm Beach, Fla., May 10, 1988; retired banker, who was vice president in charge of the foreign department, Industrial Trust Co., Providence, RI, for more than 30 years; active in alumni affairs.

**'16 BS HE, Grad '22—Lena Beecher** Greenman (Mrs. Arthur D.) of Sayville, NY, formerly of Cortland and Babylon, NY, April 23, 1988.

**'16 BS HE—Lida M. Stephenson** of Johnson City, NY, formerly of Binghamton, June 15, 1988; retired teacher of home economics, Johnson City High School, where she had taught for 30 years.

**'17 BS HE—Hazel I. Stokoe** of Getzville, NY, formerly of Scottsville, May 20, 1988; retired fiduciary accounts analyst, US Veterans Administration, Buffalo, where she had worked for 33 years.

**'17 BS Ag, MD '26—De Graaf Woodman** of Oxford, Md., May 11, 1988; retired ear, nose, and throat specialist and consultant, Memorial Hospital, Easton, Md., and Dorchester General Hospital, Cambridge, Md.; former clinical professor and head of otolaryngology, Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, New York City; active in professional affairs.

**'18 ME—Shurly R. Irish** of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Webster Groves, Mo., April 17, 1988; retired plant manager, Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., E. Alton, Ill.; active in alumni affairs. Huntington Club.

**'19, WA '21—Bruce Johnson** of Warwick, RI, formerly of Essex, Conn., April 25, 1985.

**'19 BA—Helen L. Meyer** of Owego, NY, formerly of Spencer, June 3, 1988, retired school teacher.

**'19—Samuel J. Silverberg** of New Haven, Conn., Nov. 23, 1987; retired physician specializing in otolaryngology; was clinical professor, Yale Medical School.

**'20—James L. Harvey** of S. Daytona, Fla., formerly of Illinois, June 7, 1984.

**'20-21 SpMed—James E. Lebensohn** of Chicago, Ill., July 31, 1979.

**'20—Joseph Mackey** of E. Aurora, NY, April 4, 1988.

**'20 ME—Dwight L. McNulty** of Memphis, Tenn., formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., actual date unknown; was an engineer. Theta Alpha.

**'20 BS Ag, PhD '28—Charles H. Mer-**

**chant** of Orono, Me., Oct. 31, 1985; retired professor of agricultural economics, University of Maine.

**'20—Marion Knowles Olds** (Mrs. Edwin G.) of Pittsburgh, Pa., April 24, 1988.

**'20—Merrill B. Prout** of White Plains, NY, March 20, 1973.

**'20 ME—Randall B. Purdy** of Cape Coral, Fla., formerly of New York City, April 14, 1988; retired staff engineer, Sacony-Vacuum; former associate editor, *Power*, for McGraw Hill Co. Eleusis.

**'20 BA—Edna M. Rogers** of Ogdensburg, NY, formerly of Trumansburg, April 17, 1987; former statistics clerk, agricultural economics, Cornell; had taught earlier in Trumansburg High School.

**'20—Edward A. Schwartz** of Madison, Conn., formerly of Poughkeepsie, NY, April 11, 1988; was associated with the Poughkeepsie Trust Co.

**'21-24 SpAg, '25-26 SpArts—Dorothy H. Bateman** of Ithaca, NY, March 27, 1988; retired in 1962 as director of women's physical education, Cornell, where she had taught for 42 years. (see also page 17, June 1988 *Alumni News*.)

**'21—James B. Crumbliss** of Knoxville, Tenn., January 1981.

**'21 BS Ag, MF '22—Paul A. Herbert** of Lansing, Mich., April 7, 1988; retired environmental consultant, Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC); former research chief, Michigan Dept. of Economic Development; was organizer and first director, Michigan State University's division of conservation, following 20 years as professor and head of the forestry department; was a founder of National Wildlife Federation and its largest affiliate, MUCC.

**'23—Mary L. Ross** of Waterford, NY, May 23, 1988; retired teacher and guidance counselor, Cohoes High School, after 43 years; was a founder, Hudson Valley Community College; was active in educational and community affairs. Chi Omega.

**'24 EE—Carl C. Brown** of Armonk, NY, formerly of Laguna Hills, Cal., and New York City, Jan. 16, 1988; was a broker and investment banker, associated most recently as a limited partner, Dean Witter & Co., Laguna Hills; was active in alumni affairs.

**'24 LLB—Henry F. Leonardo** of Rochester, NY, July 23, 1985.

**'24, ME '25—James E. McGrath** of Albany, NY, April 25, 1988; retired director of regional offices, NY State Division of Economic Development, Commerce Department. Delta Chi.

**'24 Grad—Otto Mills** of Barbourville, Ky., actual date unknown.

**'24 BA, LLB '26—Mortimer A. Sulli-**

**van** of Evans, NY, Feb. 16, 1988; was an attorney for more than 60 years, specializing in transportation law. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

**'25, BChem '26—Philo D. Atwood** of Wilmington, Del., May 31, 1988; retired manager of fabric development in the DuPont Co.'s textile fibers department, who had worked for DuPont for 42 years and, in 1939, was manager of product development for the company's new fiber, nylon. Phi Delta Theta.

**'25 BA—Dorothy Johann Black** (Mrs. Lex L.) of Coronado, Cal., Feb. 12, 1988. Alpha Omicron Pi.

**'25 BA, MD '28—Joseph A. Latona** of Hasbrouck Hgts., NJ, May 25, 1988. Alpha Phi Delta.

**'26 BA—Donald B. Ingersoll** of San Diego, Cal., formerly of Cortland, NY, June 5, 1988; retired sales representative, Southwestern US, for a specialized food processors' insurance group; formerly vice president, general manager, East Penbroke Canning Corp., following service as vice president and treasurer, Halstead Canning Co., Cortland. Kappa Delta Rho.

**'26—Henry T. Jewell** of Alexandria, Va., April 12, 1988; retired rear admiral, US Coast Guard, who was chief of the Coast Guard's office of merchant marine safety, 1956-61, who had represented the US at the international Safety of Life at Sea Conference in London in 1960. Chi Phi.

**'26 PhD—Earl R. Sikes** of Wilmington, NC, formerly of Hanover, NH, March 23, 1988; professor emeritus, economics, Dartmouth College, where he had taught for more than 30 years; was active in professional affairs.

**'27, BA '28, LLB '29—Kenneth W. Fuller** of New Hartford, NY, April 15, 1988; attorney, who was a member of the firm Brown Hubbard Felt & Fuller, Utica, NY, for more than 20 years; was active in community affairs. Delta Sigma Phi.

**'28 BA—Malcolm P. Murdock** of Santa Barbara, Cal., May 29, 1988; was general sales manager, Ethyl Corp., and had served as field representative in several areas of the United States for many years. Delta Upsilon.

**'28 BA—Sidney D. O'Shea** of Boca Raton, Fla., formerly of LeRoy, NY, April 6, 1988; owned Genesee Valley Cereal Co. and S. D. O'Shea Real Estate. Phi Sigma Kappa.

**'28 MA—Dale D. Welch** of Dubuque, Iowa, Sept. 8, 1975; former president, University of Dubuque.

**'29 MA—Asher (Oscar) Brynes** of W. Newton, Mass., formerly of New York City, April 1988.

**'29 BA, MA '30—Jeanne Danforth Brynes** (Mrs. Asher) of W. Newton, Mass., formerly of New York City, May 1980.

**'29 BA—Harold Greenberg** of Rockville

Centre, NY, June 2, 1988; was executive partner, Evergreen Knitwear, NYC, for many years. Tau Delta Phi.

**'29, CE '31—William A. Kerr** was erroneously reported as deceased in the March 1988 *Alumni News*. The incorrect information had been reported previously in Kerr's fraternity magazine and was relayed by a classmate fraternity brother to their class president, who informed the university. As the address supplied matched the university's last known address for Kerr and recent mail had been returned from that address, Public Affairs Records staff passed the information along to the *Alumni News* for publication. All parties regret the error and are appreciative of the grace with which Kerr responded in his letter to the editor, printed on page 8 of the September 1988 *Alumni News*.

**'29 BA—Robert N. Lyon** of Farmingdale, NY, formerly of Huntington, May 1988; retired financial forecaster, Standard Oil Co. of NJ, where he had worked for 25 years; was an accomplished cellist, a member of a string quartet that had played together for 52 years. Alpha Delta Phi.

**'29, BS Ag '30, MS '51—Nicholas A. Milone (Malone)** of Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 19, 1985.

**'30 BS HE—Helen Coldwell Floreck** (Mrs. Edward B.) of Las Vegas, Nev., formerly of Ithaca, NY, May 23, 1988; former home service director, Tompkins County (NY) chapter of the American Red Cross; was active in community affairs.

**'30 BS Ag—H. James Gibson** of Geneva, NY, formerly of Stanley, Sept. 3, 1987; retired farmer; was active in agricultural and community affairs. Alpha Zeta.

**'30 BA—Alfred S. Horowitz** of Royal Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Great Neck, NY, June 2, 1988.

**'31—Richard A. Evans** of Rancho Mirage, Cal., and Greenwood, SC, formerly of St. James, LI, NY, Feb. 18, 1988; retired vice president, Marsh & McLennan Inc., NYC; was considered a pioneer in the field of employee benefit plans.

**'31 MFA—Elizabeth M. Mason** (Mrs. Clyde W.) of Ithaca, NY, June 12, 1988.

**'31—Florence E. Montgomery** of Chertown, NY, March 15, 1988.

**'33—Anthony D. De Noia** of Maplewood, NJ, July 6, 1987; was a dental surgeon for many years in Newark, NJ.

**'35 BS Ag—Warren C. Huff** of Arlington, Va., formerly of Columbus, Ohio, March 28, 1988; retired optician, Teunis Optical Co., Washington, DC; formerly worked in research and as a chemist with the W. R. Grace Co.; had earlier worked as a soil conservation and fertilizer expert in the Northeast. Alpha Zeta. Wife, Helen (Yossie) '36.

**'35 LLB—Lauman Martin** of Skaneateles,

NY, June 2, 1988; retired senior vice president, general counsel, and director, Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., where he had worked for 25 years; former attorney and partner, LeBoef & Lamb, New York City, acting as counsel to the former Niagara Hudson Power Corp.; active in professional affairs.

**'36 BS Hotel—Albert L. Batchelder** of San Jose, Cal., April 16, 1988.

**'36, DVM '37—Elwood S. Francis** of Sherman, NY, March 22, 1988.

**'37 DVM—James A. Brennan** of Gloversville, NY, June 1, 1988; veterinarian, who had practiced in Gloversville since 1937. Wife, Ellen (Van Brunt) '36.

**'37 BA—Melvin A. Snyder** of Rye, NY, Feb. 15, 1987; dentist.

**'39 BA—John C. Hemingway** of Lyons, NY, May 28, 1988; retired president, H. C. Hemingway & Co. of Clyde, NY, formerly of Auburn; active in professional (food processing) affairs. Chi Psi. Wife, Marjorie (Dale) '40.

**'39 BA, EE '41—Thomas F. C. Muchmore** of Cortland, NY, May 29, 1988; electrical engineer, was associated with ETL Labs, Cortland; was a consultant at Cornell after serving as vice president, Washington, DC, Technological Associates; had taught radar application at Harvard. Seal & Serpent.

**'39—Max M. Sugarman** of New Castle, Pa., April 12, 1976.

**'40—Harry A. Bade Jr.** of Vero Beach, Fla., formerly of Bronxville, NY, May 20, 1988; retired vice president, investor relations, Mobil Oil Corp., after more than 30 years with the firm.

**'41 BA, MD '44—Bennett L. Gemson** of New Hyde Park, LI, NY, May 26, 1988; pediatrician, specializing in adolescent medicine; was a founder of North Shore University Hospital; also wrote and recorded songs for children that were intended to help them be relaxed in examination and treatment situations. Beta Sigma Rho.

**'42 MS—Henry M. Emerson** of Jabalpur, India, Dec. 19, 1978.

**'43 BArch—Eugene R. Branning** of New York City, March 1988; was a principal architect, William B. Tabler, where he had worked for more than 30 years; active in professional affairs.

**'43, BFA '48, MFA '50—John F. Hopkins** of Huntington, NY, March 1988; emeritus professor and department chair, fine arts, Hofstra University, where he had taught for almost 38 years.

**'43 PhD—Walter W. Wainio** of New Brunswick, NJ, December 1987; was associated with the biochemistry department, Rutgers University.

**'44, BA '46—Richard D. Schwartz** of

Rochester, Vt., formerly of Texas and New York, March 3, 1988.

**'47 MS HE—Pauline Emerson Rich** (Mrs. Howard S.) of W. Springfield, Mass., Feb. 22, 1988; was a hospital dietitian who had worked in hospitals in Massachusetts, New York, and Connecticut.

**'48 BS HE—Marilyn Davies Pendleton** (Mrs. John P.) of Delmar and Bolton Landing, NY, May 31, 1988. Sigma Kappa.

**'48 AEM—George G. Peterson** of Mechanicsburg, Pa., 1983.

**'49 BS ILR—George J. Demmon** of Buffalo, NY, Dec. 5, 1985; was manpower coordinator, Erie County Department of Social Services; former labor relations specialist, Aruba, Netherlands Antilles.

**'49 BS Ag—Joseph C. Gentle** of Stafford, Va., formerly of Richmond, Jan. 28, 1977.

**'49 BS Ag—Fred A. Gorenflo** of Venice, Fla., May 4, 1988.

**'49 BA—James E. Hanson** of Columbia, Md., formerly of Takoma Park, May 26, 1988; was a mathematician.

**'49 MAeroE—Keith C. Harder Jr.** of Irvine, Cal., Nov. 3, 1985.

**'49 BA—Betty East Wittman** (Mrs. Sherwin U.) of Corfu, NY, Nov. 26, 1987; was executive director, Batavia YWCA; active in alumni affairs.

**'53 PhD—Edwin F. Beal** of Eugene, Ore., June 17, 1985; was associated with University of Oregon; formerly associated with Western Michigan College of Education, Kalamazoo, Mich.

**'55 PhD—Lawrence E. Conroy** of Minneapolis, Minn., May 1988; associate professor of chemistry, University of Minnesota, where he had taught for 29 years; was formerly assistant professor, Temple University, Philadelphia; active in professional and community affairs; environmentalist.

**'57 JD—Gerald Peck** of Boca Raton, Fla., May 1988. Wife, Vivian (Feldman) '57.

**'63 PhD—Lorraine N. Gaudrau** of Webster, NY, formerly of Claremont, NH, April 19, 1986.

**'68-69 SpAeroE—Paul A. Thurston** of Silver Spring, Md., Feb. 15, 1979.

**'77, BArch '79—Warren R. Ashe** of Washington, DC, May 1, 1988; consulting architect, Ellerbe Inc.; formerly associated with several other architectural firms in the area; active in church and civic affairs.

**'79 BS Eng—Akira Hara** of Tokyo, Japan, Jan. 30, 1987.

**'90—Vincent C. Li** of Mitchellville, Md., April 4, 1988; undergraduate student in Engineering.



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# How Alumni Nominate Trustees

*Director of Alumni Affairs James D. Hazzard '50 prepared a letter to Deborah Spitz '71, who wrote in the June Alumni News, and to others critical of the lack of women or minorities among the four trustee nominees of the Alumni Association committee this year:*

**A**ny graduate of the university may have his or her name placed on the ballot for alumni trustee by gathering the signatures of 100 fellow alumni. At issue here, however—and, of course, at the root of your concern—is the role of the Alumni Association's Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations in endorsing particular candidates . . .

The twenty members of the Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations represent each of the university's colleges and major alumni organizations . . . they have the responsibility each year of evaluating the qualifications of alumni recommended to them and letting members of the Alumni Association know which four candidates they

consider most qualified.

Each June the committee asks Cornell alumni leaders and organizations, the colleges, the regional offices, and members of the university's executive and professional staff to submit names of highly qualified alumni to be considered for endorsement. This written appeal stresses the importance of identifying women and minority alumni who meet the general qualifications for trusteeship.

The committee itself offers no names for consideration—hence the importance of the help you can provide at this stage. As you become aware of alumni who are women or members of minority groups and whose leadership on the Board of Trustees might benefit Cornell, by all means bring their names to the committee's attention.

The committee adds newly received names to those carried over from the previous year's list, considers each person's qualifications, and—after much deliberation during a four-month period—compiles a list of twenty-five people who together

► *Prof. John Reys, MRP '47 and his wife Connie receive a certificate of appreciation at the twenty-fifth anniversary of preservation education at the university last semester. The Historic Preservation Planning Alumni staged the event. An annual conference is planned.*

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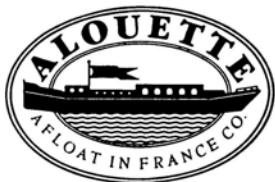
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The first four names on the committee's list of favorable candidates usually include a good mix of people. There have been times, however, when one or more who have been selected have declined the committee's invitation. And, as you might expect, approaching other people on the list by order of preference can upset the desired balance.

This year, the candidates endorsed by the committee are all white men. In each of the four previous years (1984-87), the committee endorsed three men and one woman. In both 1984 and 1985 one of the endorsed candidates was a member of a minority group.

*The deadline for submitting recommendation forms for the 1988-89 selection cycle was July 22. Copies for the forms for future years can be obtained from the Office of Alumni Affairs, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca.*

## School's Campaign at \$31 Million

The Johnson School of Management has raised two-thirds of its capital campaign goal of \$46.5 million, due to be completed June 30, 1989.

Jack Neafsey '61, MBA '63, campaign chairman, said the effort raised nearly \$31.5 million by mid-summer. Among spring gifts were professorships in honor of Ronald and Susan Lynch, Henrietta Johnson Louis, and Samuel C. Johnson. Janet and Charles Jarvie, MBA '59 established a marketing endowment.



▲ Official Cornell bear of the Toledo, Ohio, Zoo was so designated last spring after members of the Cornell Club of Toledo held a "C.U. at the Zoo" program. The American black bear is named Mohawk.

## Japanese Help

American and Japanese alumni living in Japan are being asked by the University Libraries to help maintain and build its collection in Japanese studies at a time of decline in the value of the U.S. dollar against the Japanese yen.

Atarashi Shoichi '56, a contractor, has pledged warehouse space in already crowded Tokyo, and Steven Russell '60 has pledged to contribute the cost of shipping materials to Ithaca.

Some 500 alumni who live in Japan have been asked to contribute books, subscriptions to scholarly journals (including back issues), discounts at bookstores and publishing houses, help in finding private collections for sale, and funds.

The university has 60,000 Japanese language volumes in its Wason East Asia Collection, which has grown at 12 percent a year while courses in Japanese studies have gone up 60 percent in ten years, and the number of students in the pro-



gram has increased 165 percent.

Prof. Karen Brazell, head of the East Asia Program, got the idea of asking alumni for help during a visit

to Japan in 1987. The university first taught the Japanese language in 1870, and has twelve faculty members in Japanese studies.

## Calendar

### OCTOBER

#### Fort Worth, Texas

Through November 6. Johnson Museum traveling exhibition, Bryan Hunt: Falls and Figures. Fort Worth Art Museum. Call Johnson Museum (607) 255-6464.

#### Buffalo, New York

Through November 6. Johnson Museum traveling exhibition, Works of Joan Mitchell. Albright-Knox Gallery. Call Johnson Museum.

#### Chicago, Illinois

Through January 30, 1989. Johnson Museum traveling exhibition, Frank Lloyd Wright and the Johnson Wax Buildings: Creating a Corporate Cathedral. Chicago Historical Society. Call Johnson Museum.

#### Many Cities, USA

October 20. National Spirit of Zinck's Night, 5:30-8 p.m. (See ad on page 77.)

#### Richmond, Virginia

October 21. Cornell Club of Virginia speech, Robert Cook, director, Cornell Plantations. Call Gary Thompson '82 (804) 788-8787.

#### Hanover, New Hampshire

October 22. Cornell Club of New Hampshire tailgate party, Cornell-Dartmouth game. Call Sherilyn Burnett Young '75 (603) 224-9065.

#### Detroit, Michigan

October 24. Cornell Club of Michigan speech, Glenn Altschuler, associate dean, Arts and Sciences. Call Robert Kaplow '68 (313) 661-9059.

#### Toledo, Ohio

October 24. Cornell Club speech, Glenn Altschuler. Call Patrick Manzella '64 (216) 382-6689.

#### Cleveland, Ohio

October 25. Cornell Club of Northeast Ohio speech, Glenn Altschuler. Call Larry Mack '77 (216) 752-8144.

#### Syracuse, New York

October 26. Cornell Club of Central New York speech, Prof. Yervant Terzian, astronomy. Call Alice Ilg Borning '77 (315) 682-2203.

#### Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

October 27. Cornell Club speech, Prof. Armin Meyburg, environmental engineering. Call John Wood (215) 248-1610.

#### White Plains, New York

October 29. Cornell Alumni Assn. of Westchester speech, Prof. Lee C. Lee, Asian studies. Call Susan Mair Holden '64 (914) 937-3600.

### NOVEMBER

#### Baltimore, Maryland

November 1. Cornell Club of Maryland speech, Prof. Jeremy Rabkin, government. Call Carole Elliott Oliver '64 (301) 576-3278.

#### Washington, DC

November 1. Cornell Club luncheon, speaker Dr. Glen R. Rhodes '68, assistant clinical professor of surgery Georgetown University, on "Keeping blood vessels healthy." Call the club (202) 466-2208.

#### Ithaca, New York

November 5. Homecoming. College coffee hours; Barton Hall barbecue; football vs. Yale; post-game reception. Call Alumni House (607) 255-2390.

#### Lakewood, Colorado

November 5. Cornell Club of Colorado live broadcast of Cornell-Yale football. Call Dick Williams '70 (303) 220-7612.

#### Ithaca, New York

November 5-December 23. Works of David Johnson, the nineteenth-century American landscape painter. Johnson Art Museum. Call the Museum (607) 255-6464.

#### Cincinnati, Ohio

November 10. Cornell Club of Southwestern Ohio speech, Robert Cook, director, Cornell Plantations. Call Lynne Dietz '82 (513) 761-4728.

#### Sarasota, Florida

November 10. Cornell Club of Sarasota/Manatee speech, Kenneth Wing, associate dean, Agriculture and Life Sciences. Call Theodore Osborn '31 (813) 349-1976.

#### Albany, New York

November 12-January 15, 1989. Johnson Museum traveling exhibition, Artist of Ithaca: Henry Walton and His Odyssey, works of the nineteenth-century artist. New York State Museum. Call Johnson Museum (607) 255-6464.

#### Hartford, Connecticut

November 15. Cornell Club and Management School speech, Dean Curtis Tarr, Johnson School of Management. Call Peter Janus '67 (203) 673-6447.



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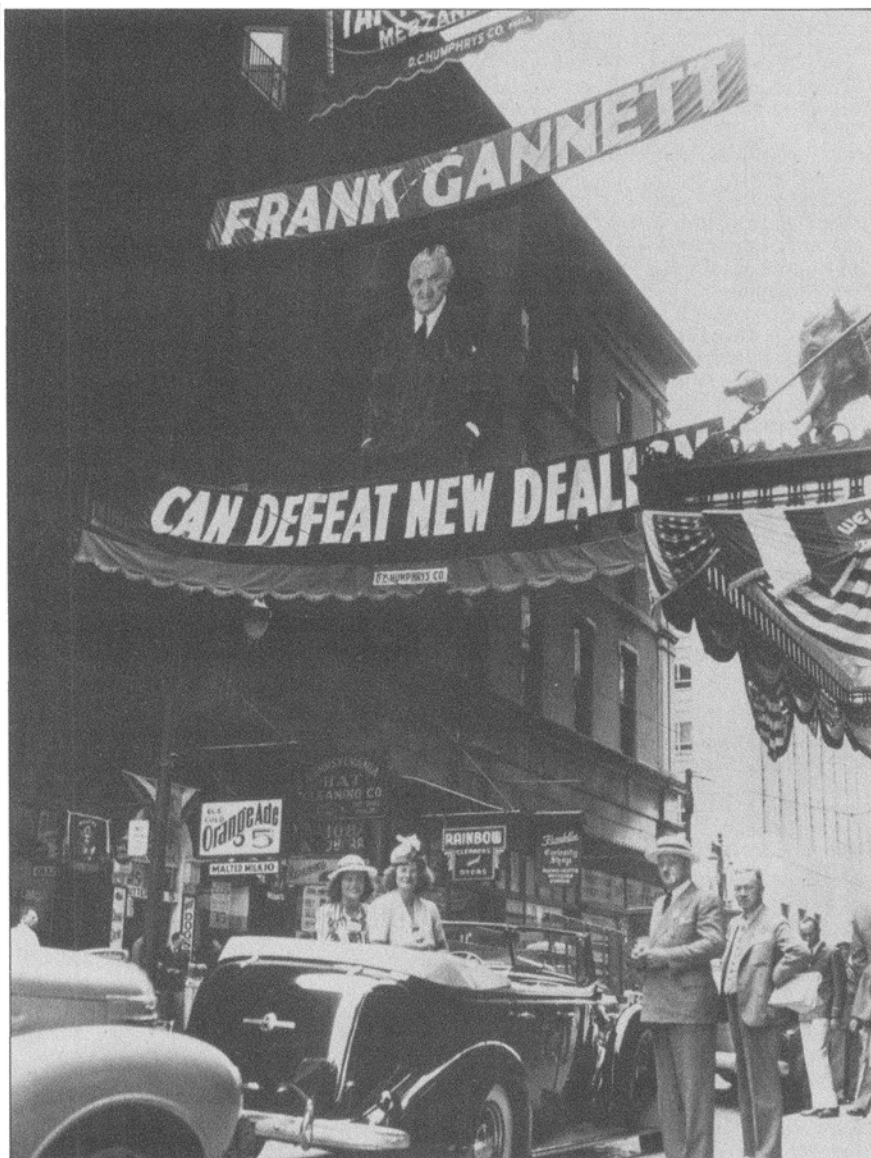
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# Publisher As Politician

**T**he vast publishing enterprise founded by the late Frank Gannett 1898 continues to make headlines. The Gannett Company, which started as a handful of New York State dailies in the early 1900s today owns more than twenty television and radio stations and nearly a hundred U.S. daily newspapers, including *USA Today*. But publisher Gannett's two bids for national office—both unsuccessful—were the focus of Richard Polenberg, the Goldwin Smith professor of American history, at ceremonies last year when the university was formally presented with the Frank E. and Charlotte Werner Gannett Papers.

Gannett started as a Democrat, Polenberg noted, opposed to war because of scars his father bore from the Civil War. He was considered a "Progressive," but, says Polenberg, converted to Republicanism in 1932 as a staunch believer in Prohibition, and opposed much of the New Deal after 1935. The publisher lost his chance for the vice presidency in 1936 when his presidential candidate, William Borah, was rejected by the GOP. Gannett's opposition to Franklin Roosevelt's policies in the late 1930s strengthened his reputation as a conservative, yet in 1940 his party chose the "more charismatic" Wendell Willkie as its nominee. Few of his newspapers, which enjoyed editorial independence, supported his candidacies.

In 1948 Gannett suffered a cerebral hemorrhage. At the urging of his wife, he signed and swore to a promise that he would "never, from now on—enter into politics." And, Polenberg reports, he was true to his word. Having served as a trustee of Cornell 1926-49, Gannett continued as trustee emeritus until his death in 1957. The Gannett Foundation made significant contributions to the university health clinic that is named for him.



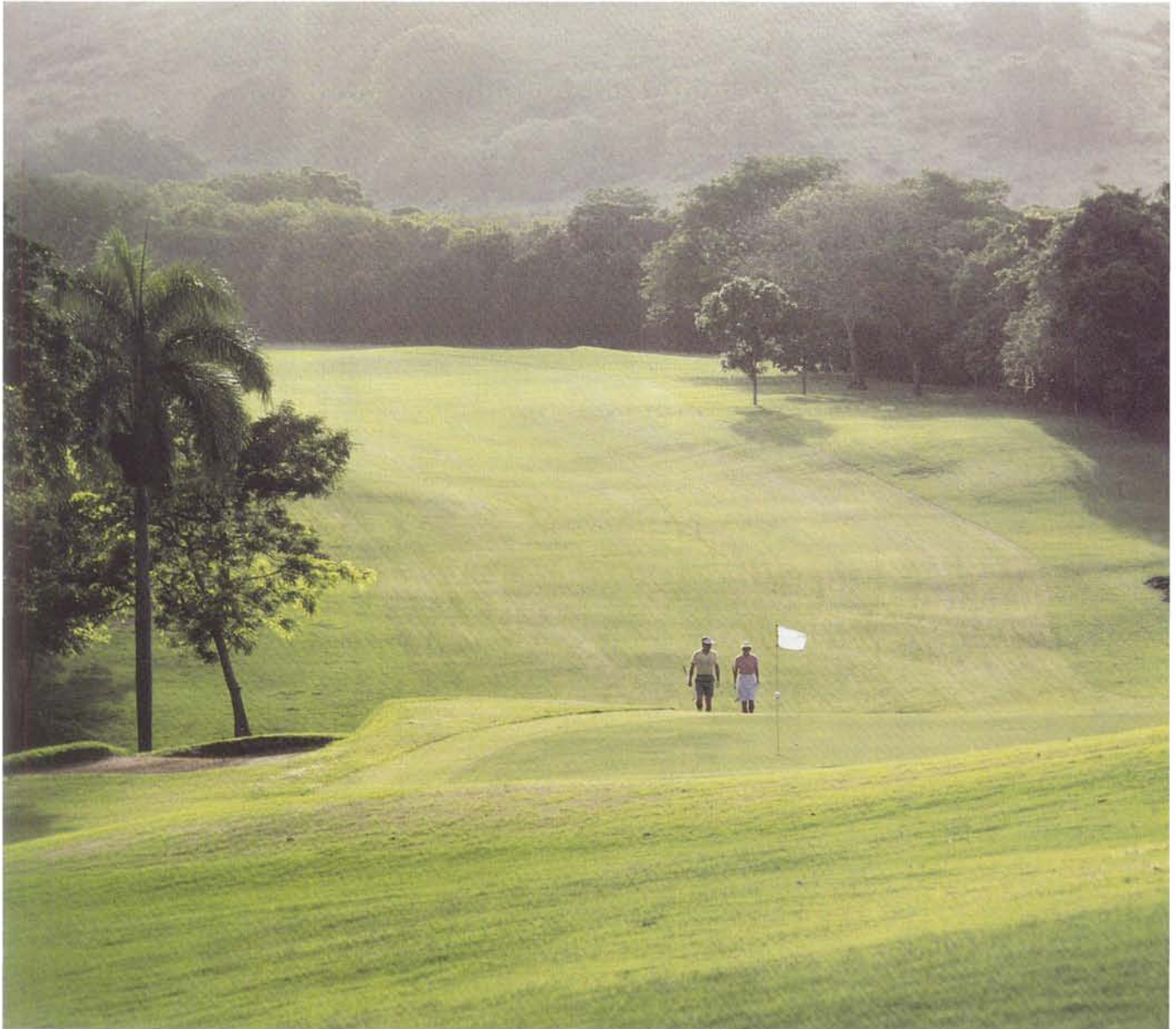
▲ Banner boosts the presidential aspiration of Frank Gannett 1898 at the Republican convention in Philadelphia in June 1940.

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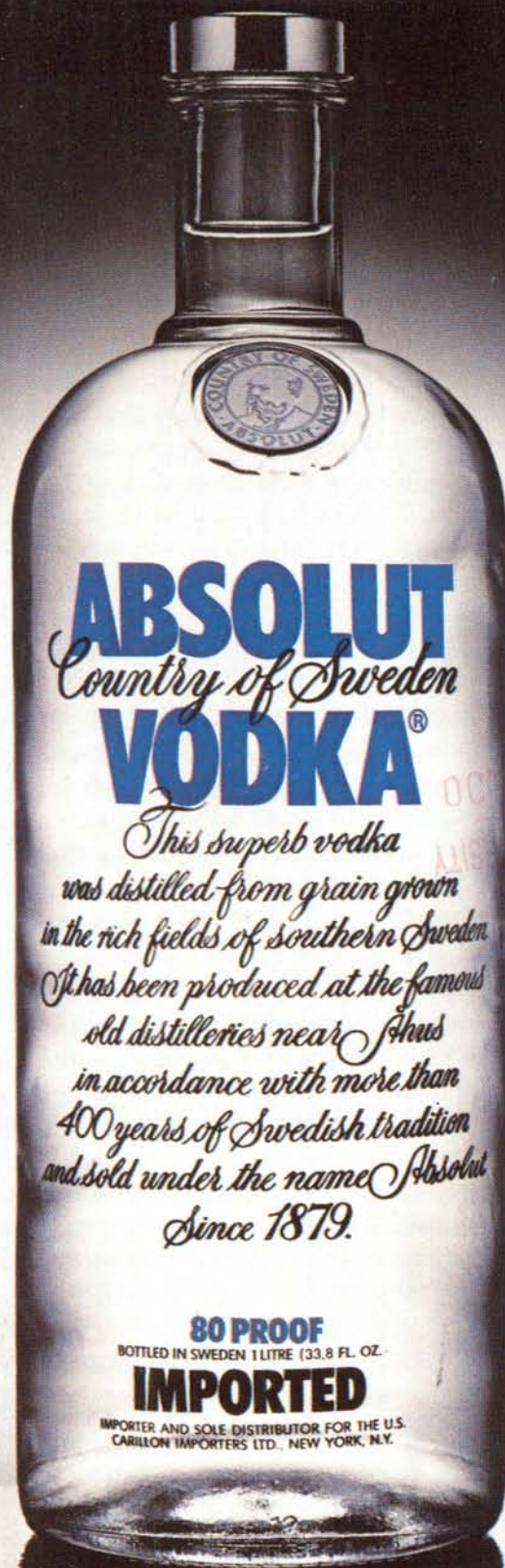
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