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JANUARY 1990

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Week of July 8

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Week of July 15

Decadence and Creativity in Nero's Rome, *Frederick Ahl*, *Gregson Davis*; Securities Analysis and Portfolio Management, *Avner Arbel*; High Art in the Low Countries, *Peter Kahn*; Great Wines from Great Grapes, *Craig Goldwyn*; CAU Chorus, *Thomas Sokol*; Natural Life in the Finger Lakes, *Richard B. Fischer*; Outdoors Skills and Challenges, *Darl Kolb*

Week of July 22

Figaro and Don Juan in Theater and Opera, *Don Randel*, *Alain Szenec*; Body Guards, *David Levitsky*; Writing Workshop, *Kenneth McClane*; Studio Drawing Workshop, *Stanley Taft*; Farms and Farmers of the Finger Lakes, *George Conne-man*; The Forests and the Trees, *Harlan Banks*; Rockclimbers' Workshop, *Darl Kolb*

Week of July 29

Making It: Success in America, *Glenn Altschuler*, *Isaac Kramnick*; Archaeology: Recovering the Past, *John Henderson*, *David Owen*; Acting Shakespeare, *Ellen Newman*; Perennial Garden Workshop, *Robert Mower*; What Noah Didn't Know: Modern Veterinary Science, *Harold Hintz*; Gorgeous Gorges, *Verne Rockcastle*; Pedal-Power Paleontology, *John Chiment*

. . . And Around the World

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William Travers and Dan Usner

CAU in Maine

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October 1-14, 1990
Peter Kahn

CAU Goes to Hollywood

October 5-10, 1990
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Carthage to Dakar: A Study Tour and Cruise to North and West Africa

November 8-26, 1990
Locksley Edmondson and David Powers

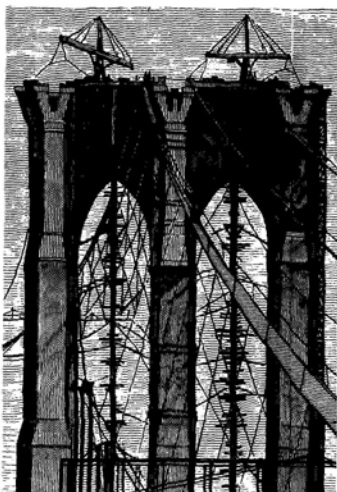
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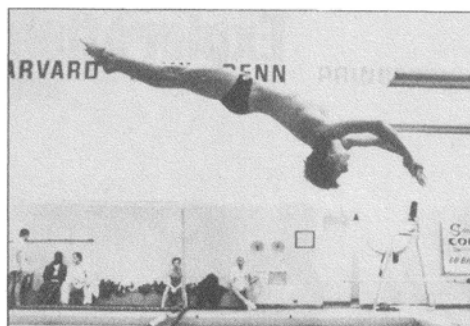
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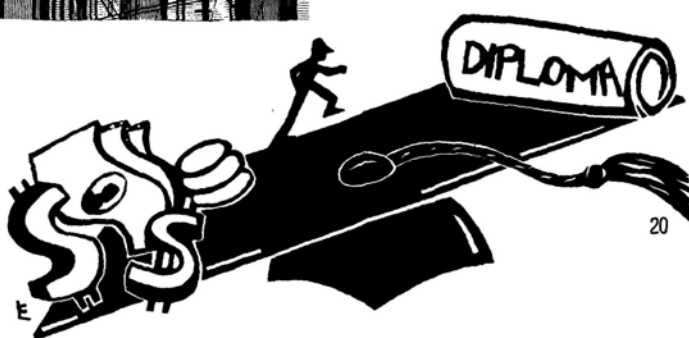
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JON REIS

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'STRAIGHT GAVE THEM LEEWAY'



MANUSCRIPTS & ARCHIVES

Willard and Dorothy Straight, founders, and the cover of the first issue of their new magazine.

We invited Dan Gross '89 to explain the ties between a venerable magazine of opinion and the university. He was on the Daily Sun editorial staff as an undergraduate and is today an intern on the periodical about which he writes here.

It's nice to see an old Cornellian hanging around the office. The portrait of Willard Straight '01 still hangs in the hallway of the magazine he founded seventy-five years ago last November. Indeed, *The New Republic* would never have gotten off the ground if not for Willard Straight and his wife, Dorothy Straight (later Elmhirst).

Early in 1914, polemicist Herbert Croly wanted to start a magazine that could tackle the challenges of a rapidly changing world. He had in mind a journal that would cover politics and the arts, preach nationalism and liberalism, and provide direction for the United States in what would become the American Century.

Willard Straight had recently returned from China, where he served as an American consul in Manchuria, and was eager to prepare Americans for their international responsibilities. After communicating with Croly, Willard Straight expressed interest in funding the journal. "Use your wealth to put ideas into circulation. Others will give to churches and hospitals," he told his wife.

The New REPUBLIC

Published Weekly

Saturday 7th November 1914

A Journal of Opinion
which Seeks to Meet
the Challenge of
a New Time

TEN CENTS A COPY
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Croly hired the brilliant young journalist Walter Lippmann and assembled an impressive group of contributors that included law professor Felix Frankfurter and Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. The founders wanted to call their journal *The Nation*, but this name was already taken by another

weekly journal. Their second choice was *The Republic*, but a publication run by John "Honey Fitz" Fitzgerald, (grandfather of John Fitzgerald Kennedy) bore this name. So they settled on *The New Republic*.

The Straights bought two buildings in downtown New York to house the sumptuous offices, and the first issue appeared in November 1914.

As current editor Hendrik Hertzberg (Harvard '65) says, "Willard Straight not only gave the editors nice offices, a wine cellar, and a French chef, he gave them editorial leeway." He continued to do so despite occasional disagreements with the editors. For example, in the 1916 election, Straight supported Theodore Roosevelt while the editors supported Woodrow Wilson. Straight also felt that Lippmann had "socialist leanings."

Straight never tried to impose his views on the experiment he continued to fund. By the time he died in France of the flu in 1918, *TNR*'s circulation had jumped to 40,000 and its influence had grown immensely. Because of the editors' access and proximity to the Wilson administration, the magazine became a valued read for people interested in business and politics.

The Straight family owned and supported the magazine for nearly forty years, always at a deficit, pumping an average of \$100,000 per year into it. Willard Straight's son, Michael, was editor from 1941-1956, although he was forced to sell the magazine in 1953.

Seventy-five years later, Willard Straight's experiment still maintains its reputation as a "Washington insider," as a vanguard of culture, ideas, and politics. While its ideological stances have ebbed and flowed with the years, *The New Republic* is still a voice of reasoned liberalism, of hard-headed government with a humane face. And while critics charge that the journal has drifted rightward in recent years, its editors are still as concerned with saving souls as they are with protecting American interests.

Maybe this is why Willard Straight still smiles proudly upon them as they walk past.

—Daniel Gross

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LETTERS

WHY NO SCHOOL OF NURSING?

Editor: The short features on alumni in the news have really helped to make the Class Notes section an even more interesting part of the magazine. I found especially interesting the feature in September on the Nursing Class of 1944 reunion. My eye was especially caught by the sentence beginning: "A decade after the School of Nursing closed, there being no major need to meet in New York City . . ."

Given the present nursing shortage in New York City, which passed crisis proportions just a few years ago, I expect that sentence will catch many an eye! Has any thought been given to reviving the School of Nursing? The shortage is now so severe that I'm sure there would be government and foundation money to help in starting up such a program.

Arthur S. Leonard '74
New York City

Editor: We are pleased to respond to the comments made in a recent issue of *Cornell Alumni News* by Professor Arthur Leonard on the possibility of reviving the School of Nursing. It might be useful to begin with a brief account of the history of the school.

A New York Hospital Training School for Nurses was approved by the Board of Governors of the Hospital in July 1877. During the next sixty-five years, the New York Hospital School of Nursing established a reputation for the quality of both its program and its graduates.

In January of 1942, William Harding Jackson, president of the Governing Board of the New York Hospital, wrote to Edmund Ezra Day, president of Cornell University, expressing the interest of the Board of Governors in the possibility of a formal association of the Hospital School of Nursing with the university. The trend in nursing educa-

tion had been in the direction of control by universities of schools of nursing through awarding a bachelor of science degree in nursing for a superior group of students.

By April of 1942, final agreements were completed. It was agreed that the basic requirement for matriculation for a bachelor of science degree in nursing was to be two years of undergraduate prerequisites (acceptable to Cornell University) prior to a three-year professional major in nursing conducted by the faculty of the School of Nursing housed at the New York Hospital. A critical point in the agreement included the understanding that the entire financial support of the school was to be carried by the Hospital.

The closure of the School of Nursing was the direct result of changes in reimbursement regulations curtailing the recovery of costs of hospital patient care services and the escalation of costs associated with the overall operation of the institution. Income from patient care revenues could no longer encompass financial support for an academic program in nursing education.

Two committees were appointed by President Corson and later President Rhodes to make recommendations about the continuation of the School of Nursing including financial support by the university and fundraising by the medical center for an endowment. Although both committees recommended continuation of a School of Nursing, the university Board of Trustees in May of 1977 voted to terminate the School of Nursing. Following the action of the university, the Board of Governors of the New York Hospital took similar action.

The realities of the current situation are these: There are no available sources of government funds

(federal or state) or foundation sources of financial support for start-up costs for a new School of Nursing. The interest is rather in problems associated with decreasing enrollments in existing schools of nursing.

G. Tom Shires, M.D.
*The Stephen and Suzanne Weiss Dean,
Cornell University Medical College*
Eleanor C. Lambertsen
*Dean and Professor Emeritus
of Nursing*

Because there was once brief discussion in Ithaca that the College of Human Ecology might be home to studies in nursing as well as hospital management, we asked the dean to comment.

Editor: I have no idea about the resurrection of the College of Nursing, but the Sloan program for health administration is alive and well in the College of Human Ecology. In fact, we recently celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of the first class of Sloan students.

Professor Irving Lazar is now serving as coordinator; Doug Brown continues to play a critical role in teaching, in placement of students, and in work with alumni; and Professor Roger Battistella's role in teaching and research is important to the program.

Graduates of the program are very loyal, and they are working hard to increase the fellowships available to Sloan students. One of the alums, John J. Mayerhofer, MBA '72 has proposed that we work toward a chair in Health Care Management. Indeed, in our submitted needs for the capital campaign, we have included a professorship in Health Care.

Francille M. Firebaugh
Dean, Human Ecology

About Deaths

Editor: For some time I've been curious about two "things"—both in the columns devoted to "Alumni Deaths." (I like this heading better than "Necrology" [used by the *Alumni News* in earlier decades].)

First, I'm curious about deaths

that appear as a listing when the individual has been dead for some time. How and/or where do you manage to get this?

Secondly, fraternity (or sorority) affiliation. Sometimes there's mention, and I presume this must show on the individual's record. Other times there is no mention, although I know that the individual had a fraternity affiliation. Examples would be Allin H. Mogensen and Parker A. Stacy, both of whom were Seal and Serpent members, both listed in the October issue.

I like the "new" format. You've managed to keep it "interesting, sprightly, and newsy" as Bristow Adams was fond of saying about something that he was asked to critique.

John E. Sly '38
Wilmington, Delaware

Public Affairs Records, source of our information, learns of some deaths years after they occur. Fraternity listings rely on the fact being noted in the alumnus's folder in Public Affairs Records.—Editor

430 No Gut

Editor: I was offended by the first paragraph of Douglas Finch's article on the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity [September *Alumni News*] in which he quotes Chet Scoville '90 mentioning as the "latest gut course for the spring semester," Dr. Mower's Ornamental Horticulture 430. I do realize that he is probably just trying to start his article on a light, amusing note that will catch the reader's eye, but I think that *he* does not realize the harm such a comment may cause.

I have taken Dr. Mower's course three times (every semester is a different topic; thus, one can take it more than once without having flunked it) so I am probably just as qualified, or more so, to comment on whether it is a "gut." Yes, it is a two-credit course without exams—no, it is not a gut unless the student goes out of his/her way to do no work. The projects I have done for this course have been thought-provok-

ing, challenging, fun, *and* educational. However, if you are lazy, you can scrape by more easily than you can in Dr. Mower's other classes on plant materials, which I have also taken and which have rigorous exams as well as projects.

The whole point of the 430 course is to provide a look at plant groups which are not covered by the regular plant materials courses, and which otherwise the students might miss completely. One semester we focused on conifers—intensively on the conifers found in the Ithaca area with a survey of representative types from around the world. Another semester we focused on plants for special growing situations—shade, poorly drained sites, the seashore, etc.

Dr. Mower prepares extensive handouts that will be a useful reference for many students throughout their careers. He also treats the students like adults who are interested in learning all they can about the fascinating field of horticulture—a compliment that some of them may not deserve, I'm afraid. I find this light-hearted quote to be a slap in the face for a very dedicated and hardworking faculty member.

I hope that this kind of thing will not discourage Dr. Mower from offering more 430 courses in the future.

Pat Curran '69
Newfield, NY

For Grid Change

Editor: For thirty-five years, from my undergraduate days until today, I've been a cheerleader for Big Red football. Over that span I've seen a lot of mediocre football. An occasionally exciting team, an occasionally exciting player, but mostly a struggle to achieve respectability.

Then came the Maxie Baughan era! Steadily improving teams and good recruiting made the Big Red team something to reckon with. Every year a potential to challenge for the Ivy League crown.

Then abruptly it was over, personal problems of a nature that occur many times and in many ways all

over the world were allowed to stop this solid program. Now we are back where we were—mediocrity! It is too bad those personal problems couldn't be resolved in a way to allow this program to continue.

Bring Maxie back.

Stephen M. Bank '58
Stony Point, New York

Costly Visit

Editor: The writer is a Cornell graduate. As a graduate student, my wife attended the university during the summer of 1932. Over the years we have financed four sons thru college as well as helping with college expenses for one grandson. Since graduation, I have not been a large contributor to the various university fund drives. However, I have always kept up my Alumni Association dues status as well as paying the required yearly dues amounts to our Cornell Society of Hotelmen.

After four sons and eleven grandchildren, we finally have a legacy at the university. One of our granddaughters was accepted for this fall's entering class in the College of Engineering.

I have not been a frequent visitor to the campus over the years. Maybe I have been back a total of a half dozen times. It has been about twenty-five years since my last visit.

Early in October, my wife and I had an opportunity to visit our granddaughter on the campus. Keep in mind that it is costing my son, her dad, approximately \$18,900 per year to send her to Cornell. That is just the basic cost and does not include any transportation or other fringe necessities.

On the occasion of my visit in October, imagine my surprise and chagrin when I arrived at one of the campus gates, to have a security guard stick her head out of a toll booth and announce that I would have to pay *five bucks* to drive onto the campus. This, to enjoy a three or four hour stay. I had approached the campus from the direction of Cortland. The toll booth was located near the football stadium and not far from the power plant.

Things surely have changed over the years! Not only physically, with so many new buildings built or under construction, but with the attitude toward old grads when an alumnus of nearly sixty years has to cough up \$5 to get on campus to pay a short visit to his undergraduate legacy.

J. A. (Jack) Bullock '32
Belleair Bluffs, Florida

Studying Science

Editor: William Steele's article "Cold Fusion, Hot Topic" (November 1989 *Alumni News*) did not mention what I consider to be an important characteristic of interdisciplinary research, namely that the investigators frequently come to grief because they are inadequate in their chosen professions. Thus some cold fusion physical chemists screwed up in their attempts to perform simple heat balances, and some physicists goofed by rushing to explain an alleged boost of 100 or more eV in Coulomb tunneling by invoking high temperature superconductivity concepts that are known to peter out above 0.01 eV.

I feel that sociologists can aid in issues relating to technology and society not by attempting to become amateur technologists, but by using their professional expertise to determine how best to gain public acceptance of unpopular scientific and technological imperatives.

It has been said that Planet Earth is a space ship on a perilous journey, and, as in the sailing vessels of yore, it may be more essential in a storm to claw off of a lee shore than to keep the passengers from becoming seasick.

We don't need sociologists to tell us that public spokesmen object to waste repositories in their back yards, prefer windmills and solar power to nuclear power, don't want animals or fetal tissue to be used in medical training and research, and insist on zero release of all pollutants. But interdisciplinary programs could be helpful in finding ways of explaining to the media and the politicians that attempting to ac-

commodate uninformed lay perceptions is more likely to lead to disaster than to a promised land.

Henry Hurwitz Jr. '38
Schenectady, New York

Hurwitz noted that in November he was awarded the Seabog Medal by the American Nuclear Society for his contribution to establishing containment precedents for U.S. nuclear power plants.

Admissions Pressure

Editor: I was both surprised and disappointed to read the letter from Allen Livingston in the October issue of the *Alumni News*. Dr. Livingston has apparently concluded that his determination about the qualifications of a candidate for admission should be binding on the university. Upon reflection, I assume that Dr. Livingston will recognize that there are many factors that determine whether a particular candidate will be admitted or not.

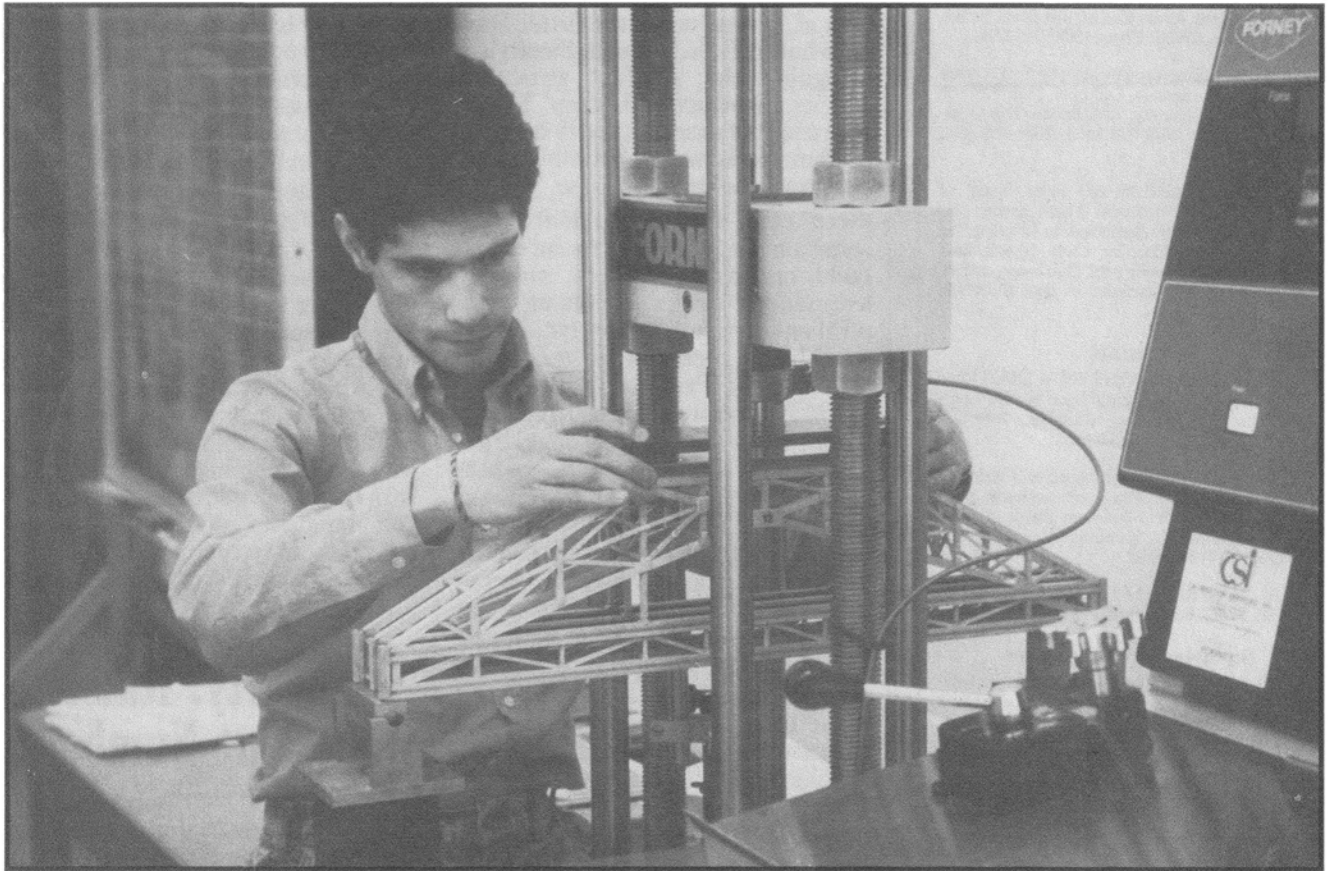
Does Dr. Livingston know whether or not his candidate received a negative review from a high school teacher or other reference? Does he know all of the elements of the competing student's purportedly "inferior credentials"? Does he know whether another alumnus or alumna wrote on behalf of the competing student? I would guess not.

If every member of the alumni were to cut off contributions to the university simply because his or her favorite candidate has been rejected, the university would be forced to abstain from considering the important information provided by alumni recommendations altogether or held hostage to the admission of each graduate's particular candidate.

Although I understand Dr. Livingston's disappointment that his preferred candidate was rejected, I sincerely hope that he will reconsider his hasty decision to discontinue his support of Cornell, its faculty, and its students.

James A. Dorskind '75
Oakland, California

THE FACULTY



MARY SANSALONE

A SPECIAL APPROACH TO TEACHING

BY ED HARDY

Testing a bridge model, Adam Hoffman '90 uses a machine employed in judging the strength of designs for a course in Modern Structures.

You're given two pieces of engineering paper, some glue, and told to build a small column capable of supporting several hundred pounds—in fact last year's record was 495 pounds, about the weight of two good-sized championship wrestlers.

It does sound impossible, yet it's one of the first assignments students face in the Modern Structures course, Engineering 116, of Professor Mary Sansalone, PhD '86. And it's not only a civil engineering problem, it's a competition—and your prize is likely to be a pizza.

"They are given this project when we first start talking about the different ways columns can fail," Sansalone says. And typically students create designs aptly illustrating all those routes. "Some of them build short ones that crush and some build long ones that buckle," she explains. "So they have a real feel for the behavior before we get talking about the mathematics. It's giving them the big picture before

we get into the nitty-gritty."

That's the underlying theory of Sansalone's introductory course, which relies heavily on competitions and case studies of actual structures—a method that at first sounds more at home in law school—to give students a real-world view of civil engineering early on.

"A lot of schools don't have our idea of these introductory engineering courses," Sansalone says. "Typically you come in and take all your science and math the first couple of years. It takes until your junior year to get into your actual field. These intro courses give students a chance to ask: Do I really want to be a civil engineer? It gives them a goal."

Sansalone, who's been on the faculty for three years, was recently awarded both a Presidential Young Investigator Award for her research and a grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation to test the effectiveness of teaching through case studies and competitions.

In a typical case students would

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THE FACULTY

look at, for example, the Eiffel Tower, what A. G. Eiffel went through in designing the 984-foot structure, and its construction history. Sansalone uses the case method in both the freshman course and her junior level structural behavior course. "In all these case studies we start with some simple kinds of structures and build up to skyscrapers, so they learn all the basic concepts of structural engineering," she says.

The method draws heavily on the work of Princeton's Professor David Billington, who is currently an Andrew D. White professor at large. "It's the ideal way to teach," Sansalone says. "It makes engineering a lot more accessible." It is apparent the approach works. Student evaluations of the course praise the competitions, and enrollment, which includes a contingent from Arts and Sciences, is growing.

The highlight of the intro course is the balsa bridge competition. For this, student teams are given design specifications for a two-foot-long bridge, but from there they can build anything they want. This leads to a semester-end contest in which the prototypes are judged for quality, innovation, and aesthetics by faculty, grad students, and upperclassmen. Many in that last group are picky veterans of earlier Engineering 116 design wars. The balsa bridges are then loaded to the point of failure—which usually means a splintering explosion—with the one carrying the highest load compared to its weight declared the winner.

"Where I went to school we never did anything like this," Sansalone says. "I always learned a lot more when I had fun."

Sansalone, who's from Cincinnati, didn't always plan on being an engineer or a professor. "My father's a civil engineer and that influenced me a lot," she says. But she began at the University of Cincinnati as an English literature major. After two years she took several semesters off, worked for her father full time, enjoyed it, and went back to start over in engineering. Sansalone earned her graduate degrees from Cornell and that's where the teaching discovery took place. "I never dreamed I'd be a teacher until I had

the chance to be a teaching assistant. I really loved it."

Her own research involves using sound waves to detect flaws in reinforced concrete. The process, called non-destructive evaluation, operates in much the same way as sonar. Before joining the faculty Sansalone worked for the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C., where her research helped investigate the new, flawed U. S. Embassy in Moscow.

About that paper column? The design that last year survived 495 pounds of testing machine pressure was a four-inch-high hexagon, filled with tiny straws standing on end. "If you build an efficient and well thought out structure," Sansalone says, "you can carry a lot of weight just on two pieces of paper."

Faculty: Raise Pay, Cut Numbers

The Faculty Council of Representatives voted to support a 2 percent cut in the number of professors on the Hill each of the next two years, and a 10 percent salary increase each of those years. The expression of opinion followed a report by a faculty committee on financial policies.

Professor Richard Schuler, economics and civil and environmental engineering, chairman of the committee, said faculty productivity could be improved by the reduction in numbers of faculty through attrition. "Less essential academic activities must be eliminated," he asserted.

Schuler said the university ranks 16th in average faculty salary among 31 major universities, 6th in the Ivy League. Six years ago Cornell ranked 8th among the 31 institutions, he said.

Schuler said the proposed salary raises would aim at making gains on the salary levels of the ten major universities whose salaries rose most rapidly over the past five years.

Earlier, Provost Malden Neshim, PhD '59 said faculty pay is about 5-10 percent below that of the salary leaders.

AUTHORS

MORE THAN GENERAL LEE

THE UNWRITTEN CHRONICLES OF ROBERT LEE
By Professor **Lamar Herrin**, English. A novel that seeks to flesh out the public figure of the Confederate general. "I can't believe there was no inner man in conflict with the outer man," Herrin told a reporter. "I took all the liberties I wanted with the characterizations." (St. Martin's Press)

NINETY-NINE GNATS, NITS, AND NIBBLERS
By Professor **May Berenbaum**, PhD '80, entomology, University of Illinois. Sketches, descriptions, and anecdotes with a touch of humor, for adults and children. (University of Illinois Press)

THE ONE MINUTE MANAGER MEETS THE MONKEY
By **Kenneth Blanchard '61**, PhD '67, William Oncken Jr., and Hal Burrows. Another approach to succeeding in business, particularly as a manager in a large organization. (Morrow)

CHOOSING LOVERS
By Dr. **Martin Blinder '58**. The morphology of the romantic relationship, why people choose the partners they do, why some relationships work and others don't. (Glenbridge Publishing)

FASTING GIRLS
By Professor **Joan Jacobs Brumberg**, human development and family studies. This book on anorexia nervosa won four prizes in the past six months: Berkshire for books by women historians, John Hope Franklin for the best in American Studies, Watson Davis for the most useful in teaching or promoting public understanding of the history of science, and Eileen Basker Memorial for the best on gender and mental health. (Harvard University Press)



Prof. Lamar Herrin in the study of his home near Ithaca, where he writes.
BILL WARREN / ITHACA JOURNAL

GEORGIA SETTLEMENTS LAW AND STRATEGIES
By **H. Sol Clark '28** and Fred S. Clark. A revised volume in the Georgia Law Series. (Harrison Company)

'BE FERTILE AND INCREASE, FILL THE EARTH AND MASTER IT'
By Professor **Jeremy Cohen, PhD '78**, Jewish history, Ohio State University and Tel-Aviv University. Subtitled "The ancient and medieval career of a Biblical text," the work tracks the text of the verse Genesis 1:28 through all the Jewish and Christian sources in which it figures significantly, to assess the ancient perceptions of the verse and its message. (Cornell University Press)

PRINCIPLES OF ELECTRONIC PACKAGING
By several Cornell faculty and sixty IBM scientists and engineers. A 960-page book on the assembling of silicon chips, and their circuitry. (McGraw-Hill)

WITHOUT CONSENT OR CONTRACT
By **Robert W. Fogel '48**. A further discussion of the American slavery, a sequel to the controversial 1974 book by the author and Stanley Engerman, *Time on the Cross*. (W. W. Norton & Company)

THE GOLDEN THREAD
By Ann Copeland (**Virginia Furtwangler, PhD '70**). A collection of short stories by the Canadian writer. Three earlier collections were published in Canada. (Viking/Penguin)

CRITICISM IN ACTION
By Professor **Dena Goodman '74**, history, University of Alabama. New interpretations of Enlightenment experiments in political writing by Montesquieu, Rousseau, and Diderot. (Cornell University Press)

MEDICAL SCHOOL ADMISSIONS
By **Daniel B. Jones '86** and **John Zebala**. An "insider's guide" by two students at the Medical College, including examples of personal statements that are part of the application process. (Mustang Publishing)

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& Knight A. Kiplinger

with the staff of The Kiplinger Washington Letter

AUTHORS

VINELAND

By **Thomas Pynchon '59.** A new novel by the enigmatic author, due out next month but with no advance review copies, apparently. His first in seventeen years. (Little, Brown)

JUDICIAL COMPULSIONS

By Professor **Jeremy Rabkin '74,** government. How judicial activists, partisan judges, federal regulators, and litigious special interest groups distort administrative law and its interpretation as public policy. (Basic)

BIOLOGY AND UTILIZATION OF THE CUCURBITACEAE

Edited by David M. Bates, Charles Jeffrey, and Professor **Richard W. Robinson, PhD '62,** horticultural sciences, Agricultural Experiment Station, Geneva. A compilation of works by specialists in *Cucurbitaceae*, or gourd family, emphasizing the importance of biologic investigation of the family to broaden its contribution to humankind. (Cornell University Press)

DECISION TRAPS

By Professor **J. Edward Russo,** Management, and Paul J. H. Shoemaker. The subtitle "Ten barriers to brilliant decision-making and how to overcome them" explains the subject matter, drawn from many industries. (Doubleday/Currency)

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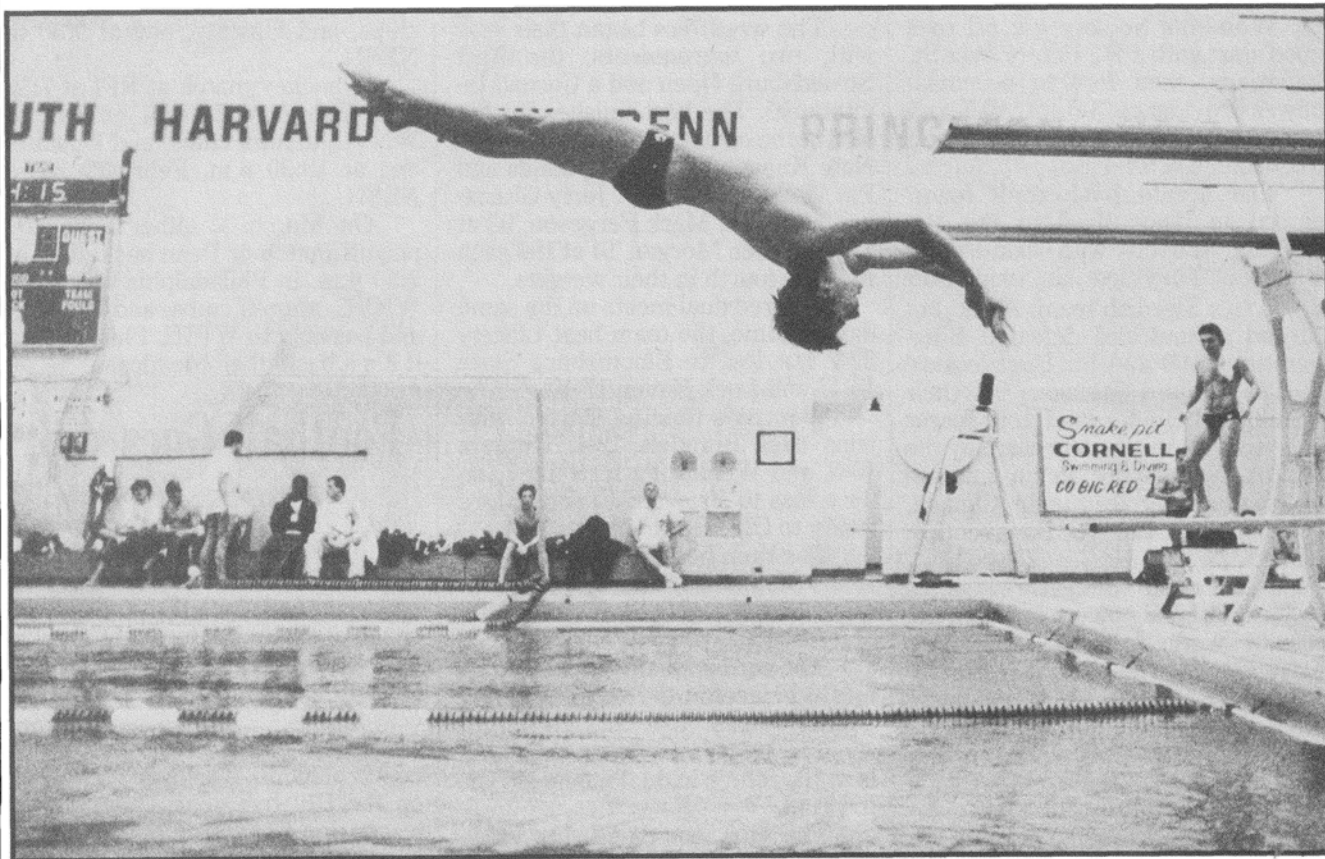
By Bernard Frieden and Professor **Lynne Beyer Sagalyn '69,** planning and real estate development, MIT, explores the new public entrepreneurship and public-private partnerships that have revitalized the downtowns of cities such as Boston, San Diego, Seattle, St. Paul, and Pasadena. (MIT)

CAYUGA LAKE: PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE

By **Carol U. Sisler.** The Ithaca writer, author of *Enterprising Families: Ithaca, N.Y.,* reviews the history, people, and science of the lake. Illustrated. (Enterprise Publishing, Ithaca)

THOSE BRAVE CREWS

By **Ray Ward '43.** A history of the U.S. Air Force in World War II, in poetry. (Maverick Publications)



ERIC SKOLNICK '90

WINTER TEAMS MAKE FEW EARLY SPLASHES

Ken Dean '93, who placed third in the one-meter diving, competes against Columbia at Teagle Pool.

Winter teams struggled at the start of their season, a short period before the holiday break. The start included a second farewell game in Barton Hall, which teams thought they'd left for good last winter but had to reclaim for another two months while their new home, Alberding Fieldhouse, got its finishing touches.

The polo teams started slowly but then began to win. Each hopes to contend for a national championship again this winter.

The men lost to Virginia 7-14, and Skidmore 16-17 and 10-12, but came back with wins over Connecticut 12-4 and 19-4 and Yale 22-7 and 19-12 for a 4-3 collegiate record. The women lost big, to Virginia 8-19 and Skidmore 4-26, then beat Yale 16-12, Skidmore 13-12, Connecticut 15-14 in overtime, and Yale again by forfeit, for a 4-2 record.

Men's hockey, touted as second best in the East, fell early and often, as did the other top ranked teams, Harvard and St. Lawrence. Cornell lost to Princeton 2-5 and Army 2-5

and tied Clarkson 5-5 and St. Lawrence 4-4 before beating Western Ontario 3-1.

Coach Brian McCutcheon's young team got its first win the hard way, 3-1 at Colgate, when Colgate was leading the Eastern Conference. Back at Lynah Rink the following Sunday, the Red lost 0-5 to Harvard. The last match before Christmas was a 3-8 loss at Boston College.

The Harvard match was a test for administrators' effort to get the home crowd to clean up its language. This time fans covered the rink with newspapers before the game and tried to tie a chicken to the visitors' goal, both traditions of Harvard visits.

The student section chanted "Harvard sucks" long and loud at the outset. Athletic Director Laing Kennedy '63 said verbal abuse can work against Cornell, providing incentive for opponents. He told reporters he thinks this year's crowd behavior is improved, "almost acceptable . . . I'm very pleased with the cooperation."

Women's hockey got off to a good start with a 7-1 victory over St. Lawrence, then lost to perennial power Providence, 5-6 at Lynah, and beat up on Middlebury 13-1 and Rochester Tech 7-1.

The **men's basketball** team, picked to place third in the Ivy League, started with non-league matches. They lost an exhibition 83-95 to a Swedish team, Alvik, but turned around and defeated Binghamton 89-50 and St. Bonaventure 70-67. Bernard Jackson '91, their leading rebounder and top scorer last year, sat out a suspension by the NCAA for playing in an unsanctioned summer league in Canada, returning for the St. Bonaventure game.

Next came obligatory games against national powers in which the results were foregone. Syracuse played with the Red at Carrier Dome, on a night when the home team was ranked Number One in the country. The final score was 56-108. On the road at Wake Forest, Coach Mike Dement's club took a less overwhelming loss, 49-80, to even its collegiate record at 2-2.

Guard Steve Johnson '91 led the Red to an 85-77 win over Colgate at Hamilton, scoring 19 free throws and 3 three-point field goals. Jackson added 22 points and captured 10 rebounds.

Women's basketball opened with an 82-53 win over LeMoyne, before entering the St. Bonaventure Tournament. The Red finished fourth, losing to the hosts 70-81 and to the University of the District of Columbia 61-78.

Kim Jordan's team evened its record with a 73-59 victory over Niagara. Karen Walker '91 scored 21 points.

The **men swimmers** lost to Penn 46-67. Two newcomers won, Anthony Allen '91 in the 50 and 100 meter freestyle and James Norgalis '93 in the 200 breaststroke. The team beat Army 59-53 and then lost to Columbia 44-69.

Women swimmers lost to Penn also, 56-83. Deanna Conoscenti '91 won the 200 individual medley and Stacy Roberts '93 the 200 breaststroke. The team also lost to Army 68-70 and Columbia 59-80.

The **wrestlers** began their year with two tournaments, the East Stroudsburg Open and a Cornell Invitational. The best finishes for the Red at the open were third places for Nate Knauer '90 at 142 pounds and Pat Waters '90 at 150. Jerry Graziano '90 at 126, Mark Fergeson '93 at 134, and Ben Morgan '91 at 190 each finished fourth in their weights.

In three dual meets on the same day at home, the team beat Liberty 32-7 but lost to Bloomsburg State 15-17 and Lock Haven 17-19.

Women's fencing started with wins over Brandeis 12-4, Rutgers 10-6, and William Patterson 9-7, after a loss to Brown 6-10 and before losing to Ohio State 4-12.

The **men** beat Brown 15-12 and Johns Hopkins 16-11, lost to Brandeis 11-16, Rutgers 10-17, and Ohio State 11-16.

The **squash** team opened with a loss at Princeton, 2-7, and a win over Trinity 6-3.

The **track and field** teams both beat St. John's in dual meets at Barton Hall.

The **men** won 88-66. Jim Fahie '92 took the weight throw and shot put, Dan Bugay '91 the triple jump, Doug Simmons '90 the 55-meter hurdles, Mike Ealy '91 the 55 dash, and Bill Rathbun '90 the mile. For the **women**, 78-62 winners, Jennifer Cobb '92 took the mile and 1,000-meter race, Joanne Epstein '92 the 500 meters, and Stephanie Best '91 the 3,000 meters.

Teams on TV

The Cornell Sports Network plans to televise several hockey and basketball games this winter:

The January 20 basketball game against Columbia at Ithaca at 7:30 p.m. will be broadcast live on WNVC, Fairfax, Virginia, to alumni clubs, and on Upstate Cablesystems, and at 10 p.m. on the Madison Square Garden Network (MSG).

The Penn basketball game at Ithaca at 7:30 p.m. February 2 will go live to WNVC, alumni clubs, and Upstate Cablesystems. Harvard hockey at 7:30 p.m. February 9 in Boston will go to WNVC, alumni

clubs, and Upstate, and at 9:30 to NESN.

A hockey match at RPI at 7:30 p.m. February 24 will go live to WNVC, alumni clubs, and Upstate, and at 10:30 p.m. February 25 to NESN.

On March 3, either a hockey playoff match or Penn basketball at 7:30 p.m. in Philadelphia will go to WNVC, alumni clubs, and Upstate, and possibly to WPHL Philadelphia if it's a basketball broadcast.

Football Goes 4-6; Fouts Out

Athletic Director Laing Kennedy has removed Jack Fouts as head coach of football after eight months on the job. Kennedy said he would start immediately to recruit a successor.

Fouts, a highly successful coach at Ohio Wesleyan, has been on the Hill five years, taking over last spring after the sudden resignation of Maxie Baughan. He has been offered another job in athletics. Fouts, age 64, was offensive line coach before last spring.

The varsity team saved its best for last, on national television, trouncing Penn 20-6 in a snowy, cold Thanksgiving morning game at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. The win salvaged a bit of honor, bringing to an end a five-game losing streak in which the team handed three teams their first Ivy win of the year.

Penn and Cornell were defending Ivy champions, each had started the year well and then fallen on its face. The victory salvaged a 4-6 record overall for the Big Red, 2-5 in the league, good for a tie for fifth. Penn had identical results.

After giving both Brown and Dartmouth their first Ivy wins of the year in the middle of the season, the Red handed Columbia its first victory over a Cornell team since 1976, 19-25. Several Cornellians shone in the loss, including halfback Scott Oliaro '92, who set a school record for kickoff return yards, 166 in four attempts. He also ran the ball for 30 yards from scrimmage and caught

four passes for 46 yards. Cornerback Paul Tully '91 had his sixth interception of the year, and middle linebacker Mitch Lee '90 made 15 solo tackles and 5 assists, including one sack.

The fifth straight loss came against Princeton, 7-21, and allowed the Tigers to share the league title with Yale, Princeton's first share of a championship in two decades. Cornell had only 79 yards rushing. Oliaro caught nine passes for 54 yards. A stress fracture in a leg put Lee out for the rest of the season.

At Penn, in the season finale, the Red ran the ball up the middle all afternoon, with John McNiff '92, Oliaro, and Todd Nicholson '90 the main gainers. Little passing was tried in the cold weather. Mike Grant '92 caught four passes for 59 yards. Quarterback Chris Cochrane '92 ran the offenses until the final series when seniors took over.

Mitch Lee and offensive tackle Jay Bloedorn '90 made the All-Ivy first team, and McNiff was named the league's sophomore of the year.

Next year's team will get back two of its leading ground gainers, McNiff who totaled 753 yards for the year; Cochrane, who had 100; and Oliaro who came on strong at the end of the season to total 117 yards. Three of the top four receivers return—Oliaro, Grant, and Dale Printy '92.

The **freshman football** team finished its brief year with a win, 18-13 over Columbia, and a winning record, 3-2-1. Matt Speicher ran for one touchdown, Andrew Hite threw to Mike Jamin for the other, and Brian McMahon kicked field goals of 33 and 27 yards.

Water Polo, Volleyball Place

Among other fall teams:

Water polo placed fourth in the Division II Eastern championships, beating Duke 9-8 and losing to Johns Hopkins 7-8 and Amherst 6-10. The team finished the year with an 18-7 record, and had the satisfaction of having beaten both the Eastern final-

ists in earlier matches.

The **volleyball** team closed with two disappointing tournaments. After being seeded Number One, the Red was eliminated in the second round of the Ivy championships. The team opened with a win over Dartmouth, 3-0, lost to Penn 2-3, and then to Harvard 1-3. Becky Merchant '90 was named to the All-Ivy first team.

In the ECAC tournament, Cornell finished third on a loss to Northeastern 0-3 and a win over Fairleigh Dickinson 3-1. The year's record was 28-5 overall, 8-2 against Ivy opponents.

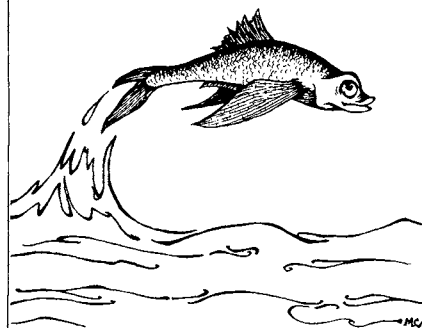
Men's cross country finished 18th out of 31 teams in the IC4As. Kevin O'Donnell '91 led the team with an 88th-place finish over the 10,000-meter course. The **women's** team placed 16th out of 24 teams at the ECAC championships. Stephanie Best '92 led the Red with a 22nd place.

Co-captain Jennifer Smith '90 earned All-Ivy first team honors for the fourth year in **soccer**, as well as being named first team All-Northeast and All-American. Dina Grossman '92 and Lauren Gallagher '91 were also on the All-Ivy first team. Amy Snow '93 was chosen Ivy Rookie of the Year.

Three members of the **150-pound football** team were named to the all-league Eastern first team, tackle Ollie Radakovitz '90, guard Bill Pope '90, and safety Ryan McAfee '90.

Maxie Baughan, head coach of football until last spring, was due to coach a team of Ivy League seniors against a Japanese collegiate all-star squad December 23 in Yokohama Stadium. The venture did not have the sanction of Ivy League presidents, and so will not involve current Ivy coaches. A private promoter had charge.

Tom McHale '87, an All-East defensive tackle as a senior, has become a near-regular with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the National Football League. He was injured much of his rookie year, switched from defensive end to offensive tackle, then offensive guard, where he was a starter for part of this season.



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CONSTRUCTION UPS AND DOWNS



Academic I office and classroom building for the Ag college is at lower left, with Malott Hall in the lower corner. Roberts and East Roberts halls to the rear and right of Academic I are due to be torn down soon. Beebe Lake is in the background.

State agencies moved two building projects along at the end of the year, approving design funds for one set of structures and demolition for another.

The State University Construction Fund gave a go-ahead to design \$60 million worth of new buildings for the College of Veterinary Medicine and \$6 million for rehabilitation of existing facilities. "The core plant, much of which was designed in the early 1950s, is aging and there is not enough room to accommodate faculty members, teaching, research, and service programs,"

Dean Robert Phemister '60 said.

To be added are two new teaching centers, research laboratories and associated office and technical support areas, a new small-animal clinic, and an extension of the existing large-animal clinic.

And the construction fund is negotiating with the state Department of Parks and Recreation for permission to demolish Roberts and East Roberts halls, built in 1905 along with Stone Hall. Stone was torn down to make way for the Academic I building. Five years ago the university and SUNY decided they could



REIS

not rehabilitate the buildings to meet current codes.

Local preservationist groups swore they will oppose the demolition.

Central Avenue between the Anabel Taylor stoplight and the Straight was closed to vehicles at the start of last semester and will become a landscaped pedestrian mall. Only emergency vehicles will be able to use it.

The largest unfinished structure is the Theory Center, which looms south of Hoy Field. Occupancy by the supercomputing staff is ex-

pected in spring. Four other floors will be used by academic departments in Engineering.

Off campus, development of university-owned land is about to begin near the county airport in Lansing and at Savage Farm in Cayuga Heights.

University proposals to build apartments, townhouses, and a retirement community on the farm land were turned down by the Heights village board. The university came back with a plan for 129 residences, which it would expect private developers to build. The Heights was still considering that plan in early fall.

The university's long proposed research park at the airport is believed about to flourish. A few early buildings are in place, with plans for major new occupants due to be announced in the near future.

Students Able to Retain Rooms

What a relief! The Department of Residence Life has announced that all students wishing to remain in their current rooms for consecutive years may do so without the lottery.

The *Daily Sun* reports students will be guaranteed space for 1990-91 if they wish to hold on to their rooms. William Paleen, director of residence life, said that continuation of the option guarantee in following years will depend on how many people choose to stay in their rooms.

In the past, students had to enter the continued occupancy lottery to see if they could keep their rooms, or find other rooms on campus. Drawing a high number often meant being forced to find rooming alternatives, such as cooperative housing or an apartment off campus.

Paleen added that all of the 1,500 students who entered the lottery last year were given rooms: "The new policy will make a profound difference in how the students use their time and energy in worrying about a place to live."

The new commitment can be

made, he said, because the size of the freshman class has remained constant in recent years and because of the completed renovation of the West Campus dormitories. Some \$74 million has been spent in the past decade to renovate campus housing and increase the number of beds by 1,050, just enough to keep pace with increases in enrollment.

Divestment Pushed

Opposition to the Board of Trustees' policy of investment in South Africa continues:

The Faculty Council of Representatives asked the board to reopen formal talks on divestment at a meeting in October. About seventy-five student pickets presented themselves outside meetings of the Board of Trustees in late October, and several appeared at a trustee meeting to ask the board to drop all investments with firms that do business in South Africa.

Safety Division officers charged eighteen students with breaking the Campus Code of Conduct after a two-hour sit-in in front of the office of President Rhodes near the end of the semester.

And two members of the Class of 1973 in Ithaca wrote classmates asking them to petition trustees to change their policy, and to withhold contributions to Cornell until the policy is changed. Dennis Williams, a lecturer in the Writing Program, and Robert Bussel, a PhD candidate in history, organized the effort.

Rhodes Named

President George Bush named Frank H. T. Rhodes, president of Cornell, to a new national Education Policy Advisory Committee. He is one of three university presidents among the twenty-three people named.

Bush asks the committee to "conduct a continuing review and assessment of education policy" and report back to the president. Rhodes was also one of ten education leaders

who met at the White House with Bush in September before an educational summit meeting of governors on education.

Houses on Pro

A Greek Judicial Committee voted to put three fraternities on probation for from one to four semesters for misbehavior after various drinking parties they held.

Alpha Epsilon Pi was put on pro for two years after an underage Ithaca College student drank at an AEPi party and was later accused of beating a Cornell student, who died of his injuries.

The victim had attended a party at Delta Chi, which was put on probation for one term. Delta Upsilon was also put on pro for a term, for a fight between its members and those of Chi Phi. Chi Phi was given a warning by the committee.

Punishment includes not being able to serve liquor at a party in one's fraternity, attending counseling programs, and doing community service. The houses may appeal.

Chapters of national fraternities also learned early last month that they may not use kegs of beer at their parties. Randy Stevens, director of Greek life for the university, said of the nationals, "They are as concerned as we are that alcohol continues to be one of the largest problems facing the Greek system and college communities as a whole."

Student Voice

Students made their opinions known on two fronts late last semester:

The Student Assembly voted to ask the university administration to create at least one twenty-four-hour study area. Because of noise, members noted, studying in the dorms "is sort of a joke." Goldwin Smith Hall, which was left open after midnight, now closes at 11:30 p.m. because of vandalism last spring.

The bottom floor reading room in Uris Library will be set aside for

twenty-four-hour use next term.

The student board of the Willard Straight Hall is circulating a petition that objects to the holding of classes in the building's theater. The board opposed the move last spring, but the building director contracted

with the College of Engineering to allow classes to be held.

The director of unions and activities supported the use with the comment, "The current situation doesn't in any way detract from student activities, in my opinion." This



CHRIS HILDRETH / UNIV. PHOTO

INTO SPACE

A third alumnus was due to take off as a U.S. astronaut last month, G. David Low '80, part of the crew set to depart December 18. He was a mission specialist on a flight that was to retrieve what is known as a Long Duration Exposure Facility, in space since 1984, and to deploy a satellite.

Low worked at the Jet Propulsion Lab at Caltech on several planetary systems and as a principal spacecraft systems engineer before he became an astronaut in 1985.

He will be in charge of retrieval of the exposure facility, which carries fifty-seven experiments mounted on trays on the




NASA

Astronaut Low and a Cornell chip that was to accompany him into space last month.

face of its 14x40-foot cylindrical frame. They measured passing particles and micrometeoroids, and the effect of space on various surfaces and components.

The shuttle Columbia was also to carry two Cornell mementos at the invitation of Low, Ezra Cornell's 158-year-old wedding hose loaned for the occasion and silicon chips crafted at the National Nanofabrication Facility at Cornell and imprinted with miniscale gold crests of the university.

Earlier alumni astronauts were Mae Jemison, MD '81 (November 1987 *Alumni News*) and Ellen Schulman Baker, MD '78 (this issue, page 61).



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NEWS

is said to be the first use of the building for classes other than fine arts since the hall was built in 1925.

Eric Blackall

Professor Eric A. Blackall, German literature, emeritus died November 16, 1989, in Ithaca at age 75. He came to Cornell from Cambridge University as a visiting professor in 1957, returned to serve as professor and chairman of the German literature department. He became the Avalon professor in the humanities, 1965-67, and served thereafter as the Schurman professor of German literature, retiring in 1985. From 1980 to 1983, Blackall directed the Society for the Humanities.

Saying 'No'

Students receiving federal aid now sign a pledge that they "will not engage in the unlawful manufacture, dispensation, possession, or use of a controlled substance during the period covered by my Pell Grant."

To date, reports the director of financial aid for the university, none of the 2,000 undergraduates receiving Pell Grants has refused to sign.

Acting Dean

J. William Keithan '50, retired senior vice president of Westin Hotels and Resorts Inc., is interim dean of Hotel Administration. The school is seeking a replacement for John J. Clark Jr., PhD '69, who is on leave and plans to resume teaching on his return.

Next Issue

Our next issue will appear in March. For several decades we omitted the January issue each winter, but resume it this year and omit February instead.



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THE STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY



INTO THE 21ST CENTURY

BY FRANK RHODES

The president responds to the critics of higher education and plots Cornell's next decade

Cornell University has never been stronger. But there is in this a major anomaly, a major paradox: Although Cornell does a significantly better job of teaching, research, and public service than any of the six universities with which I have been associated over the past forty years, the climate for higher education as we enter the 1990s is not a hospitable one.

Education is a major contributor to American life and a major user of its resources, accounting for an estimated \$307.6 billion, or about 7 percent of the gross national product (GNP), in 1988. Because what we do is perceived to be so important to the well-being of the nation and the world, there is deep concern for the quality of the enterprise, which has been reflected in books like Charles Sykes's *ProfScam* and articles in the *New York Times* and the weekly news magazines.

Let me share with you three of the public concerns about higher education that impinge directly upon those of us who care deeply about teaching, research, and public service at Cornell:

- First, there is real concern about the cost of the whole enterprise. The Justice Department investigation of how the so-called "elite" colleges set tuition and financial aid levels and the possibility that they engage in "price-fixing" is part of a larger concern about why tuition has been increasing at a rate higher than inflation for the past eight or nine years. Tuition increases have led to charges

ILLUSTRATIONS BY LISA COWDEN



that higher education has been resistant to improvements in efficiency and effectiveness that have characterized almost every other area of our national life.

- Second, there is concern about the real contributions of university research. Critics question whether research is done primarily for the amusement of the researcher, or whether it indeed works to advance the public good.

- Third, there is concern about the faculty's commitment to teaching and also about the content of what is taught. This concern was brought to the fore within the last few weeks by a Gallup poll showing major gaps in college seniors' knowledge of history and literature and a simultaneous call by the National Endowment for the Humanities for a structured college core curriculum of fifty credit hours. More than ever before, there is concern about what students actually get for their tuition money.

These are proper public concerns, and the response of higher education must be not simply defensive denial, but well-reasoned and reasonable arguments as we willingly look for opportunities to improve what we do.

Concern No. 1: Cost

In thinking about the first issue, cost, I am reminded of John Maynard Keynes's comment: "Only one man in a thousand understands the currency question, and I meet him every day."

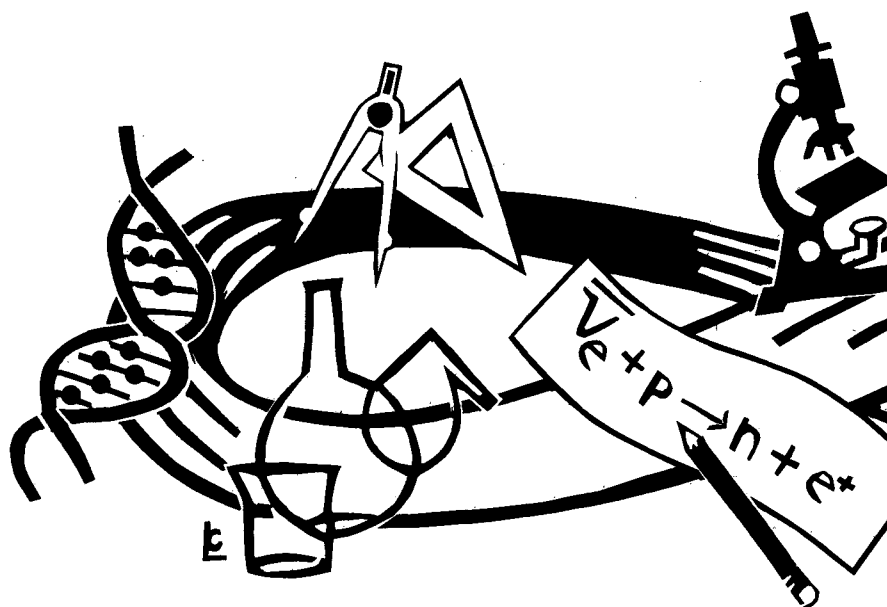
The same can be said of college costs, which have been linked to everything from the "Chivas Regal syndrome"—in which high price, by definition, makes a product more attractive—to pure and unmitigated greed.

Here, too, there is a paradox, for public concern about cost comes in spite of ever-increasing pressure to expand our role. Universities are expected to help U.S. industry compete in the global market place and to improve the quality of teachers. We are expected to recruit more women and members of minority groups and develop a cure for AIDS. We are expected to provide more student services and to continue to teach the wide range of languages we need for international trade and diplomacy.

Over and above the need to accommodate rising public expectations, there is a fairly substantial list of other reasons why college costs have been increasing. First is the need to replace and renovate obsolete facilities, which is a \$70 billion problem nationwide. With the federal role in construction greatly reduced from the levels of the 1950s and 1960s, universities have a substantial problem in this area.

Second, we must often make a substantial investment of university funds in new junior faculty members before they can even begin their research. Over the past several years, just providing office and laboratory space has averaged more than \$150,000 for new junior faculty

This article is a major part of a message delivered last semester to the annual meeting of the University Council.



members in the biological sciences, and it is not uncommon for universities to provide an additional \$100,000 or more in start-up research funds.

Third, the costs for such things as energy, libraries, and computerization are increasing. These so-called "indirect costs" apply to both teaching and research, but we recover only about 70 to 75 percent of the total indirect costs we attribute to research.

Fourth is the cost of faculty recruitment. With one-fifth of the Cornell faculty projected to retire within the next five years, Cornell has an opportunity to build strength in selected areas, move in new directions, and increase the representation of women and minority group members. But we face intense competition for the same small pool of the best candidates, not only in the sciences and engineering, but also in the humanities.

Cornell's future success in recruiting and holding faculty will depend on the support we can provide—not just salaries, but also teaching and research support, named chairs, and career opportunities for spouses.

Fifth is the determination of many institutions to keep higher education affordable to students from all economic circumstances, including those from low- and middle-income groups. At Cornell, we have limited tuition increases while ensuring for eight years in a row that the university's own commitment to student financial aid has increased by at least twice the rate of tuition in-

creases.

This year, we admitted the most ethnically and economically diverse class in recent years, but 46 percent of the Class of 1993 demonstrated financial need. As a result, our financial aid budget is 18.5 percent above last year's and \$1 million above the budgeted amount. The social benefits of need-blind admissions in building a pluralistic community are beyond dispute, but the costs to the university are real.

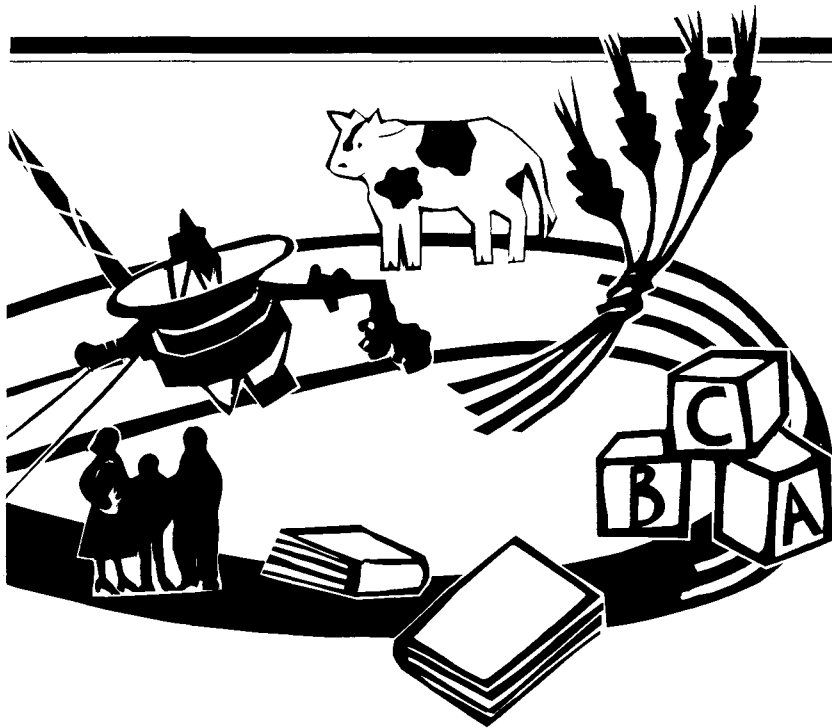
I might add that while Cornell tuition has increased substantially over the past few years, the increases have not been out of line with increases in the cost of other items. For example, Cornell endowed tuition in 1970 was \$2,600; this year it is \$14,040, an increase of 440 percent over nineteen years. But the price of a typical family car—a 1970 Ford Fairlane and its 1989 equivalent—went up by an almost identical percentage—443 percent—from \$3,084 to \$16,767, and the average charge for an appendectomy increased 473 percent, from \$280 in 1970 to \$1,607 in 1989.

Still, given the widespread concern about college costs, we must recognize that we can continue to keep tuition increases in line with increases in other areas, price tuition below the actual cost of a Cornell education, and still be unaffordable. For example, in 1970, Cornell tuition was a mere 26 percent of the median family income, which was \$9,867 at the time. This year tuition represents 43 percent of the median family income of \$32,760.

Given that the quality of Cornell can always be improved by adding another Nobel laureate to the faculty, renovating another teaching or research lab, providing more student services or a better mix of grants and loans in our packages of financial aid, we have made some tough-minded decisions about our priorities, and we are taking a hard look at our operations to see what can be done more economically and efficiently while keeping excellence as the primary goal.

All of us know that corporate America, faced with intense international competition over the past decade or so, has made major and often painful structural changes to regain its strength. It has removed layers of bureaucracy, down-sized staffs, and made better use of advanced technology. Although the corporate approach is not transferable to universities, where the development of people, not products is the goal, Cornell, like other universities, has indeed made painful choices and difficult decisions over the past several years.

We phased out the School of Nursing several years ago. We are making year-round use of facilities by offering summer programs. We have instituted electronic publishing systems that have reduced publication costs from \$40 to \$8 a page. A major investment in a campus communication system has sheltered us from increases in commercial phone rates and has enabled us to sustain about a 15 percent growth in the system while stabilizing campus expen-



ditures for communication services. By merging statutory and endowed systems for payroll, financial management, and physical plant management and by restructuring the registrar's office, we have reduced the number of people needed to carry out these functions. We have done that, I might add, as individuals have left the university or been reassigned.

To talk of productivity in teaching is unfamiliar to many and threatening to some. The ideal relationship between teacher and student has often been described as Mark Hopkins, the nineteenth century Williams College professor, on one end of a log and a student on the other.

But today, while we continue to value one-on-one interaction, we must strive for efficiency as well as effectiveness in teaching. For example, our new Public Affairs institute, which offers a professional master's program, was established without adding a single new faculty member. Instead it utilizes the expertise of seventy-five current faculty members from throughout the university.

Efforts of these kinds are continuing as Senior Provost Robert Barker and I work closely with deans and faculty members to control and direct budgets at the department level, using strategic thinking and directing resources in thoughtful and responsible ways. If we are really to improve faculty salaries and support, for example, we may need to reduce overall tenure track numbers by some 3 to 5 percent.

We need to provide flexibility for

growth and change by the use of non-tenure track appointments and perhaps by writing individual contracts with faculty members that would specify in some detail their responsibilities for teaching, research, and service. We must be willing to make difficult choices, to identify priorities, to change, not by addition, but by substitution while trying to visualize the character of the university in the year 2000.

As most here know, Cornell is contemplating a major capital campaign as part of our 125th anniversary celebration. We must build our endowment, which stood at \$823 million at the end of the fiscal year, but which is still far lower per student than at our sister institutions. In the privately supported colleges, endowment per student is less than one-seventh of Princeton's, less than one-fifth of Harvard's, and less than one-quarter of Yale's.

Increasing our endowment is essential if we are to fund professorships, academic programs, undergraduate financial aid, and graduate student fellowships; if we are to support judiciously chosen facilities projects and library acquisitions—all of which are vital if we are to continue to lead in the twenty-first century as we have done for so much of the two previous ones. But as essential as the campaign is to all we can become and all we hope to achieve, we recognize that we must be responsible stewards of the additional resources we seek. Only in this way can we be sure that increases in our endowment will truly benefit our

students and bring increased strength and leadership to Cornell.

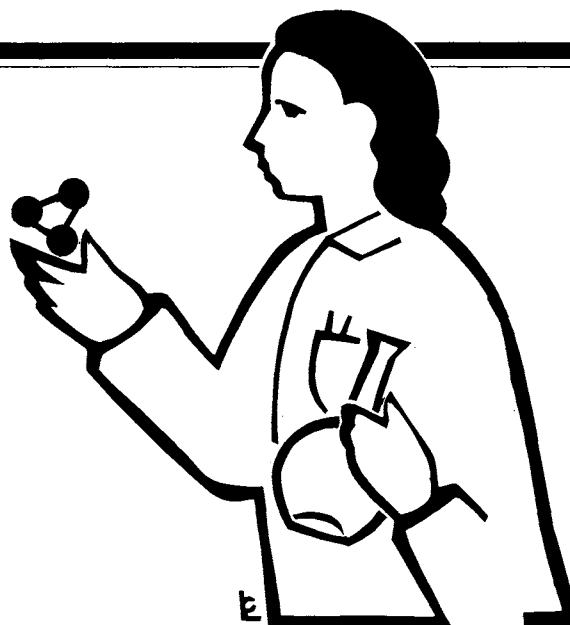
Concern No. 2: Contribution of Research for the Public Good

The second public concern is a perception that faculty members do research chiefly for their own amusement rather than to serve the public good.

This perception overlooks the vital role that university research has traditionally played in both the educational process and in our national and international life. Whereas in universities, research provides an attitude and an approach to knowledge that is at once analytic and assimilative, investigative and integrative, critical and creative, and in individual lives contributes to personal growth and the development of culture, in society it leads to measurable progress in our health, well-being, productivity, and GNP.

Research and development are considered so vital, in fact, that the federal government will contribute nearly \$63 billion to their support this year. Unlike some European countries, which sequester their best researchers away in special government research institutes, and unlike Japan, where universities carry out relatively little R&D, in America, as a matter of federal policy, universities carry out nearly 12 percent of applied research work and half of basic research.

Land grant universities such as Cornell have a special obligation in this regard—not only to teach and



carry out research, but also to apply the fruits of their knowledge to meet human needs. Over the years, we at Cornell have interpreted that mission broadly, implementing programs that go far beyond the traditional land grant emphasis on state and regional agriculture and the quality of rural life.

Largely because of research carried out in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, many less developed countries can now grow high-yield wheat and rice. Because of research at the Medical College, carried out by the late Dr. George Papanicolaou, millions of women throughout the world are tested for cervical cancer, and because of early detection, many more with the disease are cured.

Because, in part, of the work of Cornell astronomers, including Yervant Terzian and Carl Sagan, the Viking and Voyager planetary missions have enlarged our understanding of the solar system.

Largely through the work of Urie Bronfenbrenner, the federal government implemented the Head Start for disadvantaged preschoolers, a program that has demonstrated its effectiveness over the past twenty-five years.

Through the work of the Industrial Innovation Extension Service, small and medium-sized firms in the Southern Tier have improved their manufacturing productivity by utilizing the resources of the College of Engineering.

Each of these endeavors, and scores of others across the broad spectrum of research taking place at Cornell, have been of direct benefit to the people of the state, the nation, and the world.

Cornell must continue to seek out distinguished researchers who see teaching as a special ministry.

Yet we must face the fact that America is a country in transition. It is driven by technology. It is in need of increasingly high levels of skills for even routine jobs, but it is plagued by the shortcomings of its public schools. It is working to assimilate waves of new immigrants and confronting the devastating combination of teenage pregnancy, welfare dependency, crime, illiteracy, and drug abuse that threatens to estrange a significant fraction of its young people from the richness of American life.

Those challenges and others are with us today, and I have asked Senior Provost Barker and members of the faculty to join in examining the future role of Cornell as the state's land grant university. We must continue to see our own work, as teachers, researchers, and public servants, within the framework of the larger society.

We must continue to advance knowledge for its own sake while meeting the needs of humankind in our own country and throughout the world. We have drawn a blank so far in funding, but we do not intend to give up.

Concern No. 3: Commitment to Teaching

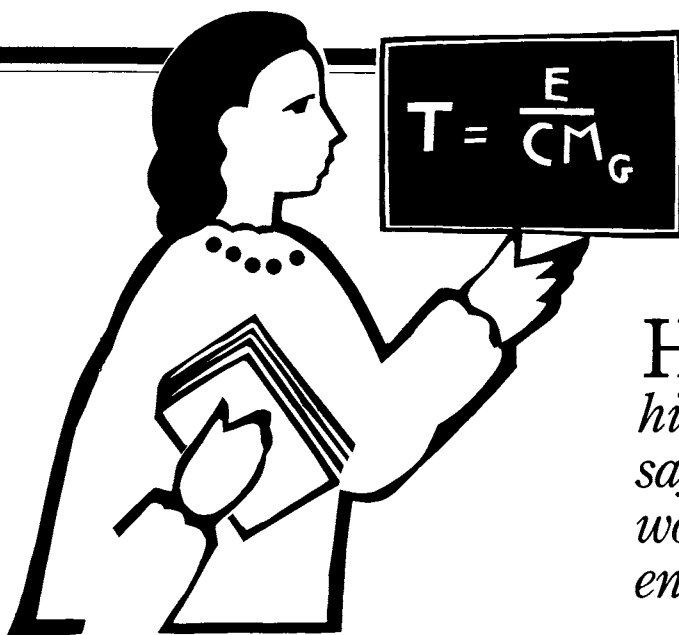
The third concern is that faculty members, especially at research universities, have neglected their teaching responsibilities, preferring to concentrate on research, which is better rewarded.

Although Cornell is a major research university of national and international stature, it has always placed a high value on teaching, both undergraduate and graduate. Although we spent nearly \$268 million—most of it from federal, state, foundation, and corporate sources—on research last year, it has long been an article of faith here that teaching and research are mutually reinforcing.

The faculty's involvement in research keeps their courses fresh, interesting, and "relevant," which in this context is precisely the right word. It enables them to share not only knowledge but also something of the excitement of discovery and creativity that is so much a part of their own work.

From teachers of this sort students can hope to gain, not only insights into the latest thinking on a particular topic, often long before it is incorporated into the standard texts or published in the literature, but also some hint of the creative process by which knowledge is evaluated, assimilated, and advanced. This can be of far more enduring value than a specific set of facts, especially in dynamic disciplines where new ideas and ways of doing things are constantly supplanting the old.

At Cornell, there are 2.1 undergraduates for every graduate student, compared to roughly an equal



*Heifetz recalled
his violin professor
saying 'some day I
would be good
enough to teach.'*

ratio between the two groups at Stanford and Yale and only 3 undergraduates for every 5 graduate students at the University of Chicago.

Because the ethos of research pervades Cornell, and because the ratio of undergraduates to graduate students is so much higher than at many institutions considered our peers, Cornell students, even as undergraduates, contribute directly to the advancement of knowledge through personal involvement in research, scholarship, and other creative endeavors. A remarkable number graduate having already published research articles or books, having won recognition for original works of art, or having started businesses of their own.

According to a recent National Research Council survey, Cornell also topped the list of private universities in the number of graduates who go on to earn PhDs. The level of accomplishment, I suspect, would be far lower were the faculty less distinguished or less directly involved in creative endeavors themselves.

But as complementary as research and teaching at Cornell are, and as great as our students' accomplishments have been, it is important to reflect periodically on what exactly is being taught. This year, through the President's Fund for Educational Initiatives, we shall be seeking additional ways to ensure that all students benefit from the opportunities Cornell presents.

In addition to structural changes that will make it easier for students to enroll in courses outside their own colleges, we will be examining the intellectual and conceptual basis of a Cornell education. We shall be considering how we might provide all

our freshmen, and perhaps our seniors as well, with a set of common intellectual activities—some form of common experience—to acquaint them with the values and traditions of our society and help them take advantage of the educational and cultural richness of the Cornell community.

Also during the coming year, we shall be working to help students improve their quantitative competence so that they can take courses in the sciences and engineering, subjects of importance to success in any professional field and to an informed citizenry. We shall also be continuing efforts to strengthen the international element of undergraduate education. We have made a promising start with the Cornell Abroad Program, but we must consider additional ways of incorporating an international—and thus intercultural—dimension into the courses taught on our own campus.

Yet even these initiatives are not sufficient for the degree of excellence we seek. Higher education, if it is truly to serve society's needs, must be student-centered. This requires faculty members who are not just inspired teachers and researchers, but who are also thoughtful and perceptive advisers and mentors. Such faculty members take seriously their responsibilities to encourage, to question, and to guide students in the choices that are theirs to make and provide, in their personal and professional lives, models to which students may aspire.

All of us, no doubt, know firsthand individuals on the campus who take very seriously their responsibilities for tomorrow. These individuals include not only the faculty, but

also chaplains, counselors, and members of our athletic coaching staff, and the mutual friendships that evolve from their concern and caring often endure far beyond the undergraduate years. We must find additional ways to recognize and support these dedicated people, not only in their teaching, but also in their roles as advisers and mentors.

Shortly after his appointment as professor of music at the University of California, Los Angeles, Jascha Heifetz was asked what had prompted this change of direction in his career.

"Violin-playing is a perishable art," said Heifetz solemnly. "It must be passed on as a personal skill; otherwise it is lost." Then, with a smile, he continued, "I remember my old violin professor in Russia. He said that someday I would be good enough to teach."

Cornell must continue to seek out distinguished researchers who are good enough to teach, and who view teaching as a special ministry and a vocation in almost a religious sense, in which they are privileged to serve day by day. Such teachers make themselves available to students, not just in the classroom or at regularly scheduled office hours, but in many other places, so that students can discuss questions and concerns.

There is a Latin proverb, *Respice, prospice*—"look backward, look forward"—that seems particularly appropriate today. As we look back on 125 years of glorious achievement, we also look forward. We are about to begin a new decade and a new century in which we shall have to forge new partnerships and respond to new challenges and needs.

KNOW THE PEOPLE, KNOW THE PAST

BY DAVID McCULLOUGH

Do you imagine we will ever get 'to the moon,' former President Harry Truman was asked once by a student, during the Camelot years.

"Eventually," he said. "But for what reason I don't know."

I think often of Harry Truman back home in Missouri taking his morning walks and pondering the prospect of travels to the moon.

I think of Washington Roebling, builder of the Brooklyn Bridge, writing to his daughter-in-law from the big house in Trenton in the spring of 1926, when Roebling was 89 and hadn't much longer to live.

"A surprise!" he wrote. "For several years—ten—a night-blooming cereus stalk has knocked about the greenhouse. Last night it bloomed, was brought to my bedside at 10 p.m. A delicate odor filled the room—a wonderful flower—much larger than a rose. A calyx filled with snow-white petals curved outward and oval-pointed. This morning it is gone—to sleep the sleep of ages again."

He lingered for two months. All he had left, he said, was his brain and for that he was extremely thankful.

I think of Sarah Orne Jewett

This article is adapted from a speech at the dedication of a library addition at Huntingdon College in Montgomery, Alabama last fall. McCullough served fall semester as a visiting professor at Cornell. Louis Agassiz, mentioned here, was one of the university's original nonresident faculty.

writing to young Willa Cather to say, "Of course, one day you will write about your own country. In the meantime, get all you can. One must know the world *so well* before one can know the parish."

And I think of Andrew Wyeth telling me in an interview how his father, and teacher, N. C. Wyeth, said to him over and over in boyhood, "Soak it up, Andy! Soak it all up!"

I think of Paul Horgan who put me on to Delacroix's *Journal*—"What I require is accuracy for the sake of imagination," Delacroix writes—and of Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., saying, "The mode by which the inevitable came to pass was effort."

I think of Agassiz and his pickled fish, which I'll come to later, and a professor of English history at Cornell who in his 9 o'clock class last Monday lectured on Henry VIII for the 67th time, which I will also come to later.

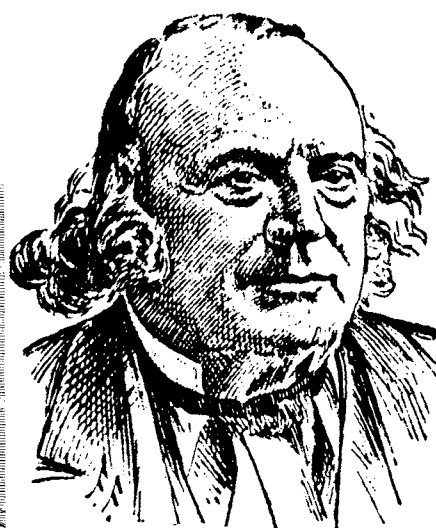
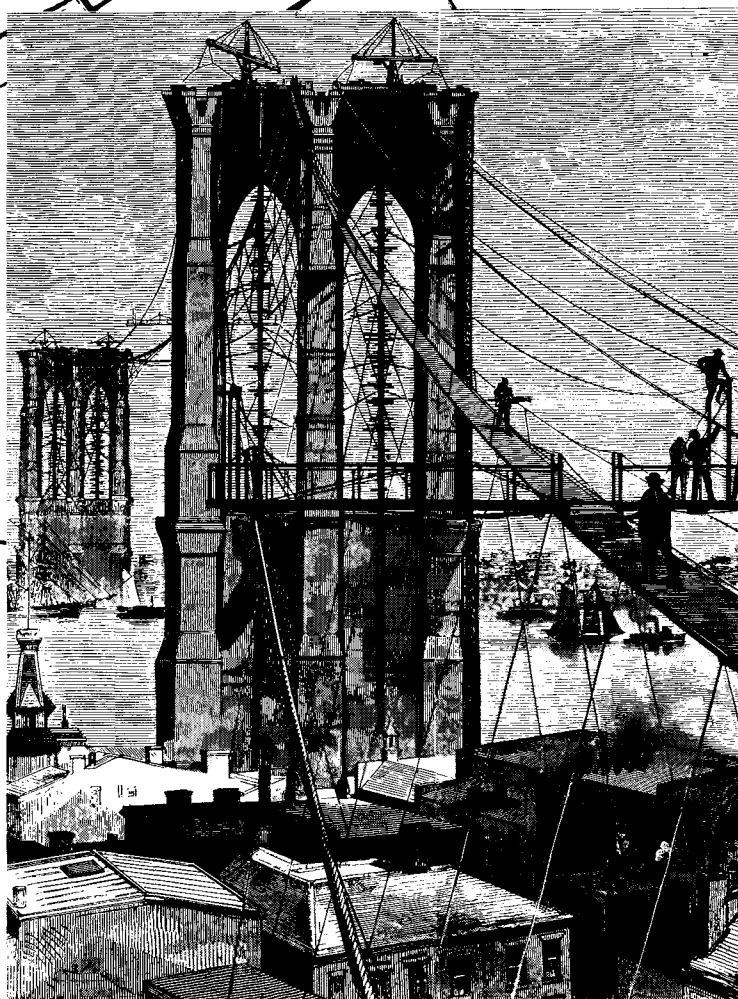
I think of Miriam Rothschild, biologist, zoologist, author, cryptographer, authority on wildflowers, authority on poisons, and the world's leading authority on fleas, saying in her late 70s, "My microscope is my marijuana."

I think of Darwin in his house outside London, writing privately in a moment of abject despair as he struggled with the ideas that would become his great work: "All nature is perverse and will not do as I wish it. I wish I had my old barnacles to work at, and nothing new."

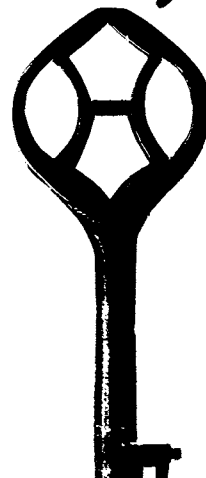
Once, on a late summer afternoon, I walked up and down in the garden behind Darwin's house, with



Visiting professor David McCullough,
a TV host and writer, distills some
truths about history and teaching



L. Agassiz



no greater struggle on my mind than learning some lines I had written to say before the television camera. In the distance beyond the hedge, on a perfect green English playing field, a cricket match went on. Somewhere nearby there was a small airfield and in the sky overhead small, single-engine planes came and went making little noise, but enough to complicate things if you're trying to make a film about a nineteenth century genius in his nineteenth century solitude.

I was slower than usual memorizing those lines, because I kept thinking about what had transpired in that house, not just what Darwin did to reshape our vision of the origin of the species but the impact he had on history, with the book he wrote there, the ideas he unleashed from there.

I think of the Danish physicist Niels Bohr nailing a horseshoe over his door in Copenhagen. "Surely, Dr. Bohr, you don't believe in such superstitions," said a skeptical colleague. "Oh, no. Of course not," said Bohr. "But I am told it works even if you don't believe it."

I think of my own experience a few years ago when confronted with an assignment from *Life* magazine on its fiftieth anniversary. "Could you describe the importance of the last fifty years of history?" the editor asked. "And in 5,000 words?" It was in trying to find some answers that I came on the story of Bohr and his horseshoe, and something more about understanding history, which was this: what seems important at the time is often not at all what emerges as important *after* a time, once the dust has settled. What was most important may have been altogether imperceptible at the time.

Life was founded in 1936. So to start I needed to look at 1936. I found that two of the most important developments of the century—indeed of all history—took place then and that little or nothing was known or said about any of it.

The big stories were the Berlin Olympics, the war in Spain, Mussolini's war in Ethiopia, Hitler's takeover of the Rhineland, dust storms in the West, the electrocution of Bruno Hauptmann for the Lindbergh kidnapping, the abdication of King Ed-

'What seems important at the time is seldom what emerges as important once the dust settles. What was most important may be most imperceptible at the time.'

ward for the woman he loved, the reelection by a landslide of Franklin D. Roosevelt. All vital history to be sure. There were new songs—"Pennies from Heaven," "There's a Small Hotel," "Is It True What They Say About Dixie." There were new books—*Absalom, Absalom!*, *It Can't Happen Here*, *Gone with the Wind*; new plays on Broadway—*Ethan Frome*, *Night Must Fall*; and a Charlie Chaplin movie called *Modern Times*.

But while all that and more was happening, two developments were taking place within about 115 miles of one another on the Baltic Sea—one known only within a limited circle of specialists; the other, top secret.

At Copenhagen's Institute of Theoretical Physics, a center of inquiry for scientists from around the world, the subject was nuclear fission and as those involved would remember, it was the place to be at one of the most exciting junctures in the history of science. Out of their work came the announcement in 1939 by Niels Bohr that the uranium atom when split would produce a power millions of times greater than anything known on earth.

Across the Baltic in 1936, at a German fishing village called Peenemünde, in what is now East Ger-

many, the Hitler government had established a new highly secret installation to develop rockets, this under the direction of the brilliant young Werner von Braun.

So there we have it, the beginnings of our "modern times," the rocket and the bomb, far beyond anything Charlie Chaplin or anyone else had yet imagined. They were the most important events of 1936, but we see that only now, in hindsight. Only as history. Time does tell.

Truman, Roebing, Willa Cather looking homeward, N. C. Wyeth and his son, Miriam Rothschild and her microscope, Delacroix and his journal, Darwin, Niels Bohr. What in the world am I getting at? What is there in all this?

I'm not sure I can say precisely. They are the material I have been working with for some twenty years. They are people I have come to know, several very well. But this fall I've had to think more about them than before, and in a different way, for a different reason.

An invitation to lecture at Cornell, to be the 1989 Newman visiting professor of American civilization, has led me to pause and reconsider a lot about my own work, about how we learn, and the value of history.

I am 56. I have no advanced degrees. I was an English major at college. But after ten years as a magazine writer and editor, I discovered almost by chance that the past was territory I liked, as a writer. I could go there and report back, so to speak. I could find how it was. I could know those people and their times. There were stories I wanted to tell, stories that greatly interested me. Whether they would interest others, I couldn't know until I tried.

I wrote my first book about the Johnstown Flood of 1889 because nothing I had read on the subject seemed satisfactory. I would try to write the book I wanted to read. I had no training in research or any clear idea of how best to go about it. But I learned, as one does, by doing it. And I loved the work.

Other books followed. With each new project I have been asked,

"Well, what is your theme?" I've had no way knowing at the start. That's among the main reasons I write, to find out. If I knew the answer at the start, I don't think I would want to write the book.

Writing requires thinking. Writing well requires clear thinking—asking questions, asking obvious questions like, why? It requires making connections, seeing things in context, seeing perhaps at last what it all means. *With effort*, the mode of the inevitable, as Justice Holmes said.

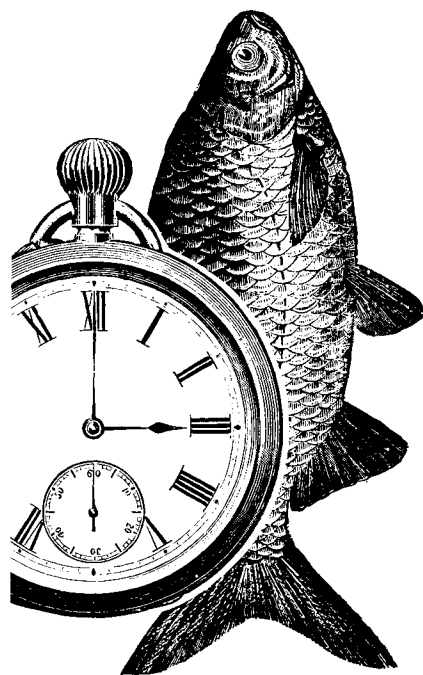
One book, one subject, led to another—very naturally it seemed to me—and eventually to work in public television and to what has been my largest undertaking as a writer, a biography of Harry Truman, which has occupied most of the past seven years.

What I have found is that discovery comes most often not from finding something unknown or long hidden—not from the legendary trunk of letters in the attic, though such breaks do happen—but from seeing afresh what has been on the table all along.

Often it comes from the help you get from the subjects themselves, from those people from other times. I offer an invaluable lesson I learned from Louis Agassiz.

Agassiz was the brilliant Swiss naturalist of the last century who, like Darwin, transformed our picture of the world with one momentous, original leap of the imagination, this resulting from close observation. He had examined the great Aar Glacier in the Swiss Alps. His studies at one point included a harrowing, solo descent by rope 120 feet into one of the crystal blue wells of the Aar. From his studies he came to the breathtaking conclusion that all northern Europe had once been covered by immense ice sheets and thus numerous geological mysteries could at last be explained.

But his primary field was fish and it was as a teacher at Harvard that Agassiz had his greatest influence. He transformed the teaching of natural history there and subsequently all through the country.



It was Agassiz's purpose to teach students to see—to observe and compare—and to put the burden on them. A new student, once accepted by Agassiz, was presented immediately with a dead fish placed before him on a tin plate. He was to look at the fish, the student was told, whereupon Agassiz would leave, not to return until later in the day.

Hundreds of students were subjected to the process over time and many would write about it in later years. It was an experience none of them ever forgot. Here is one of them, Samuel Scudder, who later did important work in entomology:

"In ten minutes I had seen all that could be seen in that fish . . . Half an hour passed—an hour, another hour; the fish began to look loathsome. I turned it over and around; I looked at it in the face—ghastly. I was in despair.

"I might not use a magnifying glass; instruments of all kinds were interdicted. My two hands, my two eyes, and the fish; it seemed a limited field. I pushed my finger down its throat to feel how sharp the teeth were. I began to count the scales in the different rows, until I was convinced that that was nonsense. At last a happy thought struck me—I would draw the fish, and now with surprise I began to discover new fea-

tures in the creature."

When Agassiz returned at last and listened to Scudder recount what he had observed, his only comment was that the young man must look again.

"I was piqued, I was mortified," Scudder continues. "Still more of that wretched fish! But now I set myself to my task with a will, and discovered one new thing after another . . . The afternoon passed quickly; and when toward its close, the professor inquired: 'Do you see it yet?' 'No,' I replied. 'I am certain I do not, but I see how little I saw before.'"

The following day, having thought about the fish through most of the night, Scudder had a brainstorm. The fish, he announced to Agassiz, had symmetrical sides with paired organs.

"Of course, of course!" Agassiz said, immensely pleased. Scudder asked what he should do next, and Agassiz replied, "Oh, look at your fish!"

So I go on looking at my fish—Roebbling, Rothschild, Cather, Darwin, Truman. They and Agassiz's admonition were what I brought to Cornell. Though I had lectured often at colleges and secondary schools, I had never taught a course, never faced the same audience time after time. I had never been part of a department, never addressed as "Professor." I had no knowledge of Cornell. I felt like the new boy at school. No one told me what to teach. No one offered advice, except for Frederick Marcham.

I met him my first day on the campus. The secretary of the History Department, Connie Kindig, said there was someone I should know and led me across the hall to meet Professor Marcham, who is 90 years old. He has been teaching at Cornell since 1923, for sixty-seven years without interruption.

Some members of the faculty, I gather, take a rather dim view of him. His method is thought old-fashioned, out-of-step. He teaches English history and requires his students to read aloud in class from Shakespeare, from the Book of Common Prayer, and English law.

The students, interestingly, rank him *and* his methods very high, year after year. I have seen some of the course evaluations. "To whom would you recommend this course?" reads a question. "Everyone," says a student. To the question, "How do you feel about your professor?" another student answered, "Long live the king."

The morning we met he asked if I would mind some advice. I said I needed all he could spare. "Give them something," he said. "Something on paper to read, to hold in their hands and take away with them. It will make a difference."

And then he said something quite wonderful: "I try to show my students that a piece of writing on paper is one thing, there to be read, but it is also like a musical score. The difference in how it is spoken aloud can be as great as the difference in what happens when music is played."

"I want them," he said, "to

know what meaning there is in words."

So I have followed his advice. I have been giving out a quotation with each of my lectures. "Something to think about," as Professor Marcham says.

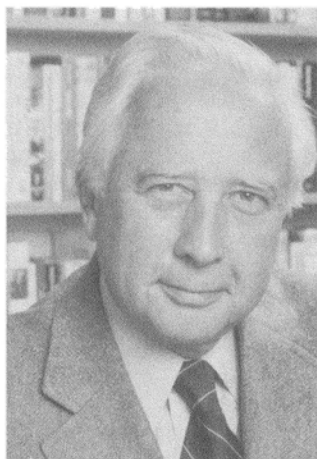
I have also been projecting photographs and paintings on a big screen as I talk—faces, crowds, city streets, bridges, Thomas Eakins's masterpiece *The Surgical Clinic of Professor Gross*, the steelworker John Kane's self-portrait that hangs in the Museum of Modern Art, portraits of Andrew Carnegie, Lee, Richard Wright, the West of Frederic Remington, photographs from The Great War. This Tuesday, when we get to the 1920s, an old friend, a professional pianist, will play Gershwin. For their term paper, each student has been assigned a photograph from the past—170 different photographs—no two alike,

each with its own story.

We live by messages. And they come to us not just from other places but from other times—in old pictures, in the faded lines of old letters and diaries, in mountain ballads, and from voices on a tape recorder, in words set in type, words on paper, in books in great libraries, there above all.

Soak it all up, N. C. Wyeth said. Know enough to free the imagination, Delacroix wrote. Find magic and uplift in a night-blooming cereus, still at age 89; or at 90, in oral recitation of the Supremacy Act of 1534: "be it enacted by authority of this present parliament that the king, our sovereign lord, his heirs, and successors, kings of this realm, shall be taken, accepted and reputed the only supreme head in earth of the Church of England . . . etc., etc."

I feel I've only begun examining the fish. But some things I've deduced so far:



McCULLOUGH: THE ACCIDENTAL HISTORIAN

BY ED HARDY

Historian David McCullough, probably most easily recognized as host of the PBS series "The American Experience," approaches history from a different direction than many academic historians.

"History isn't just political and military," McCullough says. "It's Gershwin, Thomas Eakins, Oppenheimer, Willa Cather, that's the appeal. George Gershwin should be in any worthwhile history textbook. History is made up of people."

And this is what the 170 students who filled Goldwin Smith's Kaufmann Auditorium twice a week last semester for McCullough's course, "Americans in Profile," found as they followed events from the Battle of Gettysburg to Lyndon Johnson's administration through the lives of engineers, scientists, painters, and musicians. The list included Louis Agassiz, Lena Horne, Andrew Wyeth, and Henry Ford, as well as Presidents Theodore Roosevelt and Harry Truman, and General Robert E. Lee.

McCullough, who was here as the visiting Newman professor of American civilization, is the author of several books, including *The Path Between the Seas*, on the Panama Canal, and *Mornings on Horseback*, a Theodore Roosevelt biography—both National Book Award winners. For the past seven years McCullough has been working on what he describes as "a sort of life and times biography" of Harry Truman, a project that earned him a Guggenheim fellowship.

"David McCullough is particularly interesting because of the way he moves across a lot of different cultures," says Professor Walter LaFeber. "Some of

History fosters tolerance and a sense of our common mortality.

The past is only another name for somebody else's present.

Character is indeed destiny, as Heraclitus said, and more often than we think.

History encourages empathy and a sense of humor. It reminds us again and again that most of our troubles have happened before and that courage is communicable. History, while no index to the future, helps us better understand our human nature and thus prepares us to meet the future. Politicians and great cataclysms like war are only part of it.

History is and should be seen as *all* subjects—politics, war, art, science, industry, economics, engineering, literature, show business, and little towns you never heard of. And the great pull of it all is people. Stir around in the supposedly dead past

'History reminds us that most of our troubles happened before. It helps us understand our human nature, gives us courage, and prepares us for the future.'

and you always find life.

History keeps us alert. It gives a sense of proportions, a healthy thing in a world out of balance.

To teach history, tell stories.

To discover the pleasures of history, if you have not already, read good writers—Shelby Foote, Barbara Tuchman, Wallace Stegner, Robert Massie, Paul Horgan, Winston Churchill, to name only a few.

History, the past, the stories of who we are and how we arrived at where we are, the things we've done, the victories and their cost, all we've built and imagined and discovered, it's all a great and invaluable reminder that, thank God, 2 and 2 don't always make 4, as the magnificent Mr. Churchill writes.

Whatever our path in the world of books and libraries and laboratory classrooms, sooner or later it comes to us, not that there are lessons to be learned, but that learning *is* the lesson.

On we go . . .

his most important work has combined technology, and especially engineering, with American political and social history."

In addition to his role as host to "The American Experience"—the introductions to which are shot three-at-a-time by WGBH in his Martha's Vineyard living room—McCullough has also been host to the "Smithsonian World" series and won an Emmy for his interview with Anne Morrow Lindbergh, author and the wife of Charles Lindbergh. Yet when comparing television to teaching McCullough says the latter is far more satisfying. "In teaching you've got an actual live audience out there."

Though he's given hundreds of individual lectures, last fall was McCullough's first run with a full-length course. Quoting historian Carl Becker's account of his initial Cornell teaching experience, McCullough says it was at first both "dismaying and exhilarating." Over the semester the size of his class grew as the word-of-mouth reviews spread. In his lectures McCullough roamed the stage, using slides, readings, film excerpts, and even a live Gershwin piano concert.

"I want to bring them into the tent," McCullough says of the students. "There are no dates, no clauses of obscure treaties, these are real people from real times. I guess I'm trying to teach the course I would like to have taken."

For term papers McCullough gave the students each a different photograph to use as a starting point, told them to go do research and see what they came up with. Few of the photographs were typical historical scenes; many were of women, many were drawn

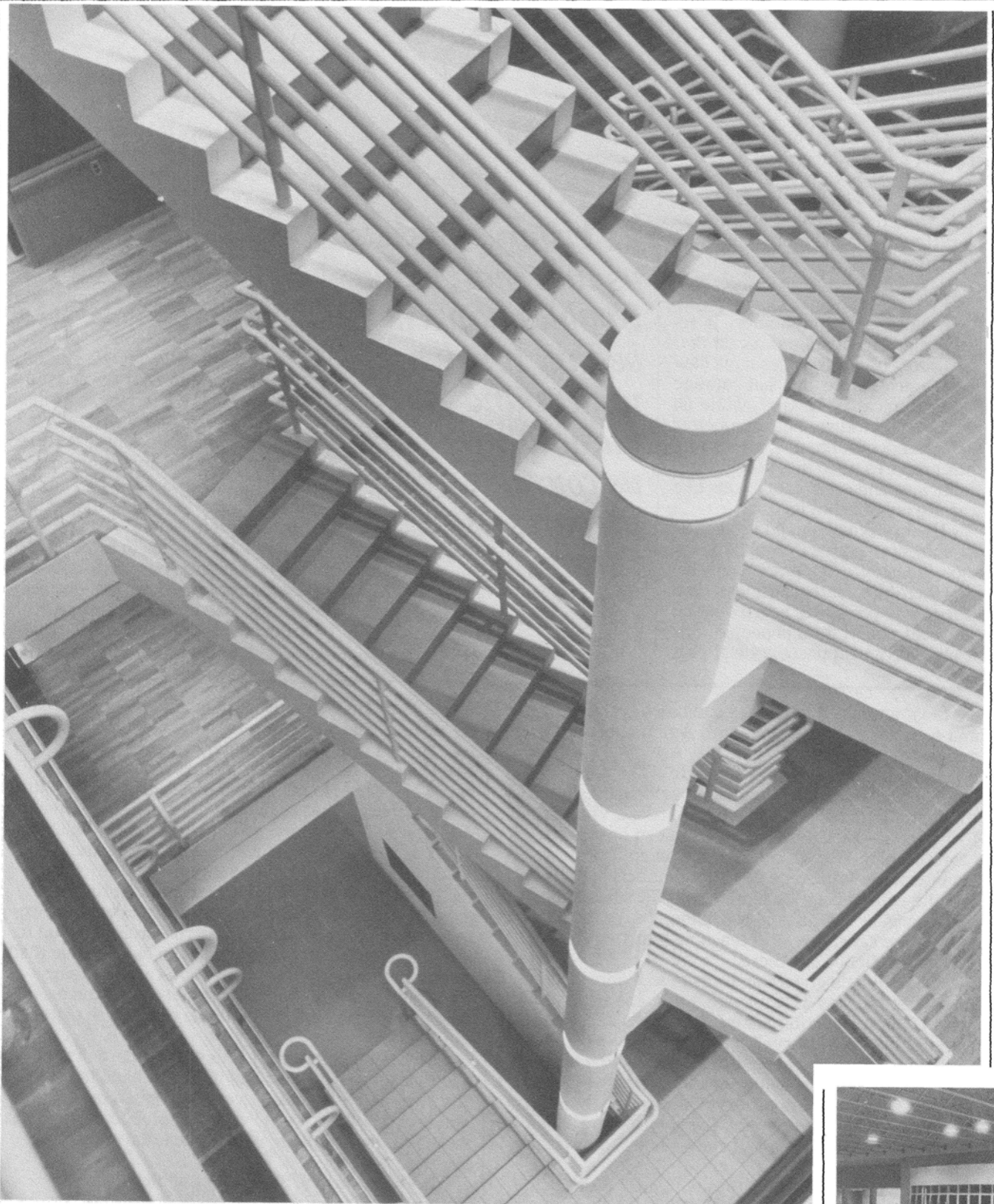
from black American history, and some were of Ithaca, Cornell, and early university figures. One student was handed a shot of commuters stepping off the Staten Island ferry in 1901, another received a reproduced Winslow Homer sketch of a soldier at the Battle of Gettysburg. That student wrote a series of letters from the soldier in the drawing home to his family.

The idea is to get students out visiting archives, reading microfilmed newspapers, or at least on the telephone, which McCullough calls one of the great modern-day research tools. "It gives students the experience of using imagination in research, of going to primary sources, and to discover the exhilaration that comes from working on a detective case," he says. "There's always a caption or something in the picture that gives you a clue. Maybe the license plates say 1952."

McCullough says he's enjoyed his Cornell stay and that there's a chance he might be back to teach at a later date. "I've been very impressed overall. You feel free here. I see very little snobbery in any form and that's exactly what a great university should be."

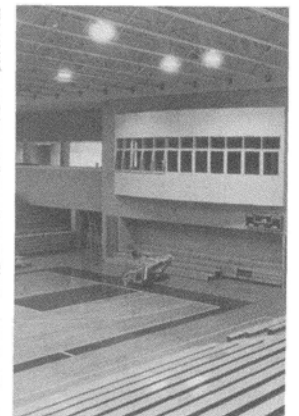
In November he also gave a public lecture in Barnes Hall on Truman, which, with period piano interludes by McCullough's Martha's Vineyard neighbor Ed Wise, came closer to a historically focused version of the radio show "A Prairie Home Companion" than a typical history lecture. The pair left the audience cheering for an encore.

"I want people to know that history was full of life and then make it as lively as it really was," McCullough says.



Futuristic stairwell in the Biotechnology Building now in use on Lower Alumni Field.

CHARLES HARRINGTON / UNIV. PHOTO



CLASS NOTES

16 **Joe Rubinger's** involvement in education for retirees at the U. of California, San Diego (UCSD) is nothing new: his work there with the Institute for Continued Learning (ICL) was reported in the *Alumni News* last September (page 35). Rubinger had been the guest of honor at a party last June, a celebration of his 95th birthday, when the ICL headquarters was named "Rubinger Center."

More recently, Rubinger's generosity to UCSD, as a memorial to his wife Irene, who died last February, took form from a cherished memory of his days at Cornell: "When I was an undergraduate and graduate," he told the Californians, "I was brought up on chimes . . . I couldn't conceive of a university without chimes."

So, on September 20, '89 a computerized carillon installed atop UCSD's Central Library rang out with its first program. And the very first selection to be heard was "Far Above Cayuga's Waters." Accepting the gift from Rubinger, UCSD's Chancellor Richard Atkinson assured the crowd, which included students of all ages, that the carillon will provide "many happy memories to generations of students, faculty, and staff."

18 Happy 1990 to all! When I was a freshman, I never thought I'd be writing in 1990 to my classmates, but here it is! May all of us find it a congenial year, from our head man, Judge **E. P. Tuttle** and **Benjamin Aborn**, on along to the last name in our alphabet. Looking ahead, University Librarian Alain Seznec's letter to Friends of the Library states that the Trustees have decided to "build this new library underground, adjacent to East Ave., between Goldwin Smith and Stimson Hall, to house Rare Books, Manuscripts and Archives, Maps, the Icelandic Collection, and History of Science, plus the Wason and Echols collections." [See also page 23, December 1989 issue.]

Also, to those classmates who lived in or near College Ave. and Dryden Rd. in rented rooms, it's amazing to consider the College-town Plaza on Dryden Rd. as adding "85 apartments and 235 beds." Just imagine being able to afford an apartment!

In December I reported the death of **Oli-ver Wright '20**. One granddaughter, **Bonnie Wright Mion '82** teaches art in Bayport, LI, not far from Oceanside, home of **Dagmar (Schmidt)** and Oliver for more than 60 years. We have had other deaths reported: **William Schack '19** formerly of W. Redding, Conn., then of Jerusalem, Israel, died in February 1988; he was a journalist and writer. **Willard S. Summers** of Bedford, Pa., died last February; he had been with AT&T 30 years. **Rose Buongiorno** of Shippensburg, Pa., died last May; she taught high school Spanish and Italian in New Jersey for many years. We offer our sympathy to the relatives of these classmates.

Everett B. Pendleton '53 tells me that his father, our **Claude M. Pendleton**, who had taken astronomy courses at Cornell, was a navigation instructor during World War II to Navy cadets at Binghamton. Claude had been a civil engineering professor at Cornell for many years. Every now and then I get an

item like this regarding our participation in World War II; it would please me to get more.

In September about eight people from the Genesee/Orleans Cornell Club did tour the Plantations; Mr. and Mrs. **Richard Gray '47** drove their van, and in spite of the rain, all hands much enjoyed the tour. We are grateful that Hurricane Hugo didn't do much damage here, but hail and a mini-tornado on October 14 "pitted" the apples still on trees, ruining their value for anything but juice.

Among new freshmen is one from Orleans County: **Edward Mendes '93** of Clarendon, winner of a National Merit award, and also of an academic achievement award given by the Diaz Corp. of Holley. Edward also won a prize from Orleans Chapter, DAR, having received the highest history Regents mark in Holley High School. He is working toward a degree in mechanical engineering. □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

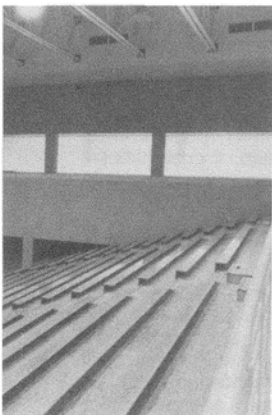
19 As you may have read in the *Alumni News*, the ten issues for 1990 will start with a new one in January, and the February issue will be dropped. As I write this in late October, we are having a spell of Indian Summer—too good to last much longer, so may I look ahead and wish all of you a happy and healthy New Year. Of last year's dues payers, some 40 still receiving the *Alumni News* have not all sent in their dues for 1990. May we remind the delinquents to send in their checks to Alumni House, so that their subscriptions may be continued without interruption. Also send us late news of yourselves and families. Our cupboard is quite empty! We have a new address for our former class treasurer **Percy L. Dunn** who resided for many years at McGraw House in downtown Ithaca. He is now in a retirement home, room B-208, Bethany Center, 751 Watkins Rd., Horseheads, NY 14845, where he has enjoyed meeting several friends from Cornell and Forest Home days. His health holds up well but his advancing age of 91 restricts his memories. **Julius Livant** reports he is also pushing 91, and doing fine in a very nice retirement home in Silver Spring, Md.

John C. "Jack" Gebhard writes that our 70th Reunion (which he attended with son **John Jr. ME '51**) was a grand experience. He continues to live at Vinson Hall, McLean, Va., a residence for retired officers of the sea services, their spouses, and widows. The 214 apartments are occupied by about 180 women and 80 men—poor odds, says Jack, for one of his age! Word from **Norman T. "Fig" Newton** of Cambridge, Mass. is that he and wife Lyyli are continuing extensive work on his papers, which are going to Harvard's archives in the Pusey Library.

On a personal note, after 49 years in Glen Ridge and 25 in my present home, I have sold my home and will move in late April to Watertown, Conn., where my daughter Marcia Holroyd (who attended our 70th Reunion with me) resides with husband Peter (chaplain at Taft School) and their daughter Vanessa, a senior at Taft. I will be in a nearby condominium currently under construction; more on this later. This will also be more convenient for visits from my other daughter Betsy Wooster and her four children of Concord,

New arena for basketball and other sports in the Alberding Fieldhouse on Upper Alumni Field, due to open this month.

REIS



Mass. □ **Charles F. Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

20 **Warner Baldwin** turned 93 in March. His daughter writes that he is confined to a wheel chair, but enjoys visitors and still has a sense of humor. **Martin Beck** lives in the house he moved into in 1921 and now shares with a grandson and wife and two great-grandchildren. His son **Ronald '61** and grandson **Russell '85** operate the 540-acre farm, milking a 300-cow dairy three times a day. Martin has a large garden and helps some around the farm. He is looking forward to the 70th Reunion in June and hopes to see a number of the Class of '20 who are able to return to see the many changes in the campus in recent years. He has been recovering from surgery and fretting under restrictions on his physical activities, but writes an account of tree planting which deserves accolades for practical conservation. He tells of two black walnut trees planted in 1938 along his driveway which now measure at least two feet in diameter, three feet up on the trunk. In 1985 he helped Russell (now part owner of the family farm) plant 100 trees on a fenced-off plot of the farm. After losing some to poor mowing and spraying, some were reset, and now they have 100 percent living trees ranging from two feet to eight feet in height: a wonderful legacy for the future. □ **Robert A. Dewey**, RD 2, Box 87, Bemus Point, NY 14712.

21 The net gets higher and the balls get heavier every year, but at age 90 I'm still playing tennis. My knees won't let me run like I used to, so now I play mostly doubles. But the younger players tell me there are some advantages to being 90: "If a ball is not within your immediate reach, you can simply declare it out."
"You can be sure that your opponents will serve some easy balls when they get tired of chasing the ones you knock over the fence."
"You can win the 90-year-old division of any tennis tournament, just by showing up."
Joking aside, I did enjoy an exhibition match that a local Sacramento TV station set up for me with the UC, Davis women's tennis team. My partner was their Number One player, and thanks to her terrific net work, we won the match. It made me feel like a 70-year-old again!

My son and daughter say there are lots of everyday advantages to being 90 that I overlook. They threw a big birthday party for me when I turned 90 last December and announced some of them:

You can stop cleaning your office with a broom and order a bulldozer instead.

You can get rid of pesty salespeople by repeatedly saying "What?" until they hang up on you.

Likewise, you can win every argument with the same technique by interspersing the "What?"s with a few "Don't shout, I can hear you!"s.

Younger people will often get up and offer you a seat, especially if you're stepping on their toes.

You can forget to pick the zucchini while it's still small enough to eat and tell the neigh-

bors that you have decided to grow gourds.

You can pick the broccoli out of your bacon and avocado salad, smile politely, and say "Dentures."

When asked if you prefer pie or cake, you can get two desserts by smiling and saying "Uh-huh."

And finally, after a heavy meal you can break wind and divert attention to your pet by saying "Bad dog."

Well, I'll have to admit there are some advantages to being 90. Perhaps one of the most enjoyable is looking forward to our 70th Reunion. If we can get together for a few refrains of old Cornell songs, that will make the day.

Over the years I've often found myself singing a few bars of the old favorites. Songs like "I'm Dreaming Tonight of My Old College Town" keep the memories and love of Cornell as fresh as my college days, when we'd burst into song during dinner.

I don't always get the words right any more. But after all, I'm not expected to. That's one of the advantages of being 90. □ Guest columnist **Bill Mallery**, 7824 N. Pershing, Stockton, Cal. 95207.

22 [Addendum: I prised a copy of an unpublished book, "Transit," written by our December guest columnist **Bertha "Puss" Funnell**. It is an account of one person's (her) trip through the 20th century, and I find reading the well-spaced print to my wife Clara is enjoyable. Having been raised and educated similarly in a small NY State town, we find many similarities, as many of you will.—**Rollin H. McCarthy**] The following is from another guest correspondent.

In 1968, while serving in Pakistan as a member of the US Agency for International Development, I placed an advertisement in the Karachi newspaper inviting all Cornellians to join me for luncheon at the Intercontinental Hotel. Four Cornellians responded (three females and one male)—all Pakistani—and we had a most enjoyable luncheon! Now some 20 years have passed and I had visions of a similar luncheon here in Heritage Village, a retirement community in Southbury, Conn. where my wife "Mimi" and I were spending a very enjoyable summer. However, when I saw that about 30 Cornellians were registered, I decided to limit my invitation to members of the Class of '22—only to discover that I was the only one! But I did succeed in locating John Zimmerman, a son of **Don Zimmerman**, who told me that his father had passed away about a year ago!

Mimi and I also enjoyed the friendship of **Lucille "Lu" Armstrong Kurdt '27**, a neighbor in Heritage Village, whose late husband was **Albert Kurdt '26**. One of the conveniences of Heritage Village is the excellent and frequent bus service to and from New York City. We took full advantage of this service to visit with our family and have lunch with Marie and **Irv Sherman** on several occasions.

As a guest correspondent for the Class of '22, I am pleased to have helped our regular class correspondent, **Rollin H. McCarthy** get a well earned rest. □ Guest correspondent, **David N. Dattelbaum**, 248 Southland Rd., Palm Beach, Fla. 33480.

23 Well, here I am with my old faithful typewriter set up in my room again. (Daughter Susan had removed it after my two strokes, which impaired my vision and my strength.) My typing is a modified hunt and peck system, until I get back to my former speed. I have to do everything the easiest way, now, because of my back. (My doctor says my three lower discs have atrophied and healed over.) Now that I am not wearing my brace, I may have to live with occasional pain until my back is thoroughly restrengthened. The doctor said (facetiously?) "You'll be dancing in six months." I turned to the supervising nurse and asked, "When that happens, may I have the first dance with you?" She only smiled as I showed my doubt at this incredible forecast. Maybe so?

Here are the names of a number of classmates who responded to our last mailing (almost a year ago), but sent no news. This year, let's hear something from you to share in this column. **Gordon S. Baislin**, **Philip J. Charron**, **Marion G. Clapp**, **Roger J. Coe**, **Egbert T. Curtis** and wife **Barbara (Muller) '27**, **William H. Davies**, **Daniel R. Donovan**, **Edmond G. Dyett** and wife **Marian (Smith) '24**, **Maurine Beals Ferris**, **Bernard Friedman**, **Gertrude Heim Gauntt**, **Mabel McGlynn Hebel**, **Dorothy Fellows Hensley**, **Louis R. Hodell**, **Arthur T. Hunter**, **Aline Meyer Kaye**, **Rowena Morse Langer**, **Berthold I. Levi**, **Kenneth MacBain**, **F. Van Epps Mitchell**, **Jerold S. Meyer**, **Norman S. Moore**, **Alexander C. Morgan**, **George Myers** and wife **Martha (Gold) '31**, **George K. Reilly**, **Allen S. Rickard**, **William C. Taylor**, **Chester J. Van Scoter**, **Lawrence M. Vaughan**, **Randall Whitaker** and wife **Lois (White) '26**, **Irving S. Wright**.

I still have "old" news from a few other classmates to include in the next issue (March), but am always happy to have fresh grist for my mill. □ **George A. West**, 3156 East Ave., Room 280, Rochester, NY 14618.

24 A happy new year to all of you, as we enter into the last decade of the 20th century. Most of us were born early in the first decade, some a bit before. This means, as Professor Hurwitz might have calculated, that about nine-tenths of this century has unfolded before our eyes. As reported in previous columns, our classmates have had a direct and important influence on this evolution. Some of the credit for these accomplishments is attributable to the knowledge and wisdom acquired at Cornell. The rest is due to ingenuity, perseverance, hard work, and a modicum of good luck (as **John Collyer '17** was wont to say, "being in the right place at the right time"). Many of you who read this column have been, and still are involved in activities that have influenced life in this century and beyond.

Today, most of us have to contend with some ailment or other ("old age is great; it's what comes with it") but it's remarkable how so many of us, at or near our 90th year, still lead active lives. **Don Wickham**, our class president, for example, had a new pair of hips

installed a few years back, but they have proved to be no handicap to him—quite the reverse. He is still involved in agricultural affairs and organizations, frequently attends meetings of the university's Board of Trustees, and practically commutes between Hector, NY and Ithaca. This was particularly true last year, when he and **Hortense Black Pratt** were getting our 65th Reunion on track. **Fred Wood**, class treasurer, also a trustee emeritus, doesn't get around as readily as he did in other decades, but he very definitely does not spare the horses when it comes to getting out class newsletters, handling class finances, and doing 1,000 and one things, unpublicized, for our class and the university.

Then there is **Jack Todd**, who, although retired, still devotes a large portion of his time to the widespread insurance businesses he established. Last year, he had a complete physical at the Mayo Clinic and was declared in excellent health, except for an imbalance problem, for which, the doctor said, "we cannot give you any treatment." **Mead Montgomery**, who had a series of radiation treatments this past summer and missed our 65th Reunion, is now back on the golf course, three times a week. He describes his game thus: "The older I get, the better I used to play." Remarkable, too, is **Wilton Jaffee**: his ticker has slowed him down from time to time, but he runs a thriving organic potato business and excels in the outdoor activities of Aspen, Colo. □ **Max Schmitt**, RR 2, Box 2498, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

The new year begins—with old news that is still good news. **Anita Goltz Harwood** has happy memories of a trip around the world in 1968, trips through the West, and cruises to South America and the West Indies. She now is content with her life in Beechwood Residence, where she fills her time editing their monthly magazine, chairing the resident council, and sorting the mail. She still has time for reading, playing bridge, and entertaining. **Marjorie Willis Young**, who is a member of DAR, CD XVIICT (Colonial Dames) maintains her interest in national affairs. In 1989, she visited the White House, where she met Mrs. Nancy Reagan at a reception for the Newswomen's Club of Washington.

Edith Klenke Reinhard sends her greetings to any and all who remember her as "Klenk." She and husband **Warren '22** live at Ward Homestead in Maplewood, NJ and enjoy reading and long walks about the beautiful grounds, or the corridors on inclement days. She became a proud great-grandmother in March 1989. **Katherine Montgomery Cook** lives in Air Force Village in San Antonio, Texas. Her big adventure was a trip to see family friends and the beautiful Northwest. She arranges trips for the Village residents to symphony concerts and art shows in town. □ **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

25 At last a batch of News & Dues returns with news, good and bad. We'll start with A, and go as far as our allotted space will permit for this issue. **Howard and Florence Blostein Abrahams** count two children, four grandchildren (one of them **Eve Seaman '86**), and five great-

grandchildren. Their son was co-author of the book *Love Again, Live Again*, which is perhaps relevant. On the other hand, Howard's last opus was *Making TV Pay Off*, a how-to book for retailers, which I hope will not plague his progeny unduly.

Adinor R. "Polly" Powell Antrim (Mrs. Walter) is in Wayne Nursing Home, Wayne, Pa. **Barbara Antrim Hartshorn '52** is taking care of Polly's affairs. **Kathleen Gruver Aten's** husband **Adrian "Brad" '23** died last June. Kay has moved away from Garden City, where they had lived since 1926, to be near daughter **Joan Aten Beach '52** and husband **Stafford '51**. Kay's new home is "lively." She'd enjoy hearing from friends: Weston Manor, Weston, Mass. 02193. **Spencer Brownell** and wife Nancy are now Florida residents, spending most of the winter in Boca Grande, and most of the rest of the year in a retirement community in Greenville, Del. Spence plays golf (though it's less frequent and "more erratic"), and does some gardening, at both places. The medical profession has curtailed travel, but he hopes to get to our 65th.

Francisco Correa da Silva, Jr. likewise writes—all the way from Rio de Janeiro—that he hopes to attend our 65th. Which brings us to the matter of the first Reunion '90 mailing of last October. All who foresee any possibility of getting to Ithaca in June are urged to return the card enclosed therewith, so the Alumni Affairs folks can get on with their planning. Our class will have housing available in the new Statler, but reservations—which need not be irrevocable—should be made now. My daughter, who has been in Ithaca recently, assures me that prices quoted for the Statler are little if any more than for much less convenient, and less elegant, off-campus facilities. If you've mislaid the card, drop a note to Class of '25, c/o Margaret Gallo, Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca 14850.

John Cotton, Albuquerque, NM, suffered a severe stroke last February, which left his left side paralyzed. His anonymous correspondent, presumably his wife, says that he nevertheless has great mental recall, and looks and speaks "like his old self."

Before surrendering the column to its proper purpose, I must report that while no '25er responded to my queries about the Star car, **Jim Oppenheimer '32** remembered it well as W. C. Durant's challenge to the Model T; in fact, Jim frequently got a ride to school in an open, or "touring car," version of the Star. Jim also mentioned that he had visited with **Helen "Happy" Perrell** in Hong Kong a few years ago (as has your correspondent)—I suppose via the Star ferry, a much harder institution than the Star car. What's with Hap Perrell? We used to have a news item every few months about her exotic life. □ **Walter T. Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, Va. 22101.

26 This first column of the new year must start with a heartfelt "thank you" to all 35 of you who sent in responses to our class appeal. From **Isabel "Bets" MacBain Barrett** (Mrs. Ralph H.): "Tempus fugit but it is nice to know we survive. Like an old car, each year brings some

problems—patch one up and another pops up. However, I keep active, both in various activities and my home and garden. I agree that this is a beautiful world and am happy I can enjoy its beauties. I still remember vividly the happy four years I spent at Cornell and I glow with pride over her achievements and victories. I think fondly of classmates, friends and hope all survivors are hale and hardy. I expect to see you all in 1991!"

Dottie Stillwell Gerbereux (Mrs. Eugene W.) reports, "My son Jerry (U. of Pennsylvania '52) and I had a wonderful seven-day cruise on the Inside Passage to Alaska. The weather was fine, the food delicious, and the entertainment excellent. Since I cannot walk very far and the ship was huge, Jerry rented a wheel chair for me, which was a big help. While on the cruise I celebrated my 85th birthday. My best regards to all." More in future columns. A happy, peaceful, and healthy new year to all. □ **Billie Burtis Scanlan**, Wood River Village, M-202, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

Dr. John E. Crawford and wife Esther have moved to Redlands, Cal., to be near their children—**Nancy Crawford Mulligan '53** and **Richard '50**, and **Jean Crawford Horner '53**, plus eight grands and four great-grands. Jack fell and broke his hip but is recovering nicely. Any report he fell over some of his brood is a bare-faced canard, he says. **Paul E. Rapp** is "in good health and fair fettle." He and wife Phyllis have moved to Beaumont, a retirement village in Bryn Mawr, Pa., while **G. Arthur Hodgkinson**, Hightstown, NJ, thoroughly enjoys his retirement village, near Princeton at Meadow Lakes.

Jack Gold, Longboat Key, Fla., recently finished several courses at the Elderhostel at Canterbury Conference Center, including one on Greek culture which reminded him of Greek archaeology courses under Prof. Eugene Plumb Andrews more than 60 years ago in Goldwin Smith lower level. All exams then were conducted under the honor system, with signs saying, "Where One Has Honor, All Have Honor," though a faculty rep. was often noted watching with binoculars from under the wing of a statue of Hebe (or was it Jeebe?), in case they hadn't read the signs.

The dedication ceremony of the **Leonard B. Richards Walk** was held last October at Houston Pond, in the F. R. Newman Arboretum of Cornell Plantations. It's a beautiful "walk" and honors Len, our class president emeritus, who has done so much for the arboretum, as well as so much for Cornell.

Phil Higley, Fort Walton, Fla., survived a serious auto accident in Michigan last summer, but expects to be golfing soon. A 17-year-old ran a stop sign and pushed Phil's car into a tree. When he came to, the medics were using "jaws of life" to get him out (four broken ribs and a collapsed lung); fortunately he was alone in the car at the time. After weeks in the local hospital he had a four-day drive home—with lots of help from his children, who gathered 'round.

Robert Uhry, Pound Ridge, NY and wife Helen last year chose several Adult University (CAU) programs: in San Diego, A California Safari; Upstairs Downstairs, Great Britain Today; and Humor in America. Bob has also found time for volunteer work with vari-

ous correctional facilities and veterans hospitals for many years. A bonus—a new great-granddaughter. □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

27 **Veora Tyrrell Lewis** is enjoying summer in New Zealand after a cold and rainy spring in which the camellias were particularly beautiful. Her youngest granddaughter, recently married, lives nearby and works in the library of Canterbury U. from which she and her husband graduated, as her husband pursues his master's degree. "Our son has his PhD and is still at the university as a geologist. This country has furnished him with plenty of opportunities." **Katherine "Cappy" Tully** still looks forward to a safari to Russia, delayed due to extensive dental surgery. Last summer **Alexandra "Zanda" Hobart Vollmer** visited daughters Ann in Connecticut and **Katharine "Kathie" Vollmer O'Dell '67** in Madison, Wisc., who is working for her PhD in aphasia. **Ruth Hooper Neely** has another grandchild, her fifth.

Barb Wright Mahon is back in Florida doing her volunteer library work: "I much prefer Vermont, but don't want to shovel snow any more." Meantime, **Barb Jacobus Cook** hopes for a winter of lots of snow in Michigan. "Had a garden wedding for a granddaughter in September; then left for a trip to Ithaca and NY State." **Helen Speyer** is settling into group living at the Andrus Retirement Home: "Quite a change from living alone, but on the whole I like it and the opportunity to meet new friends. I am continuing some volunteer work." **Bertha "Bea" Lietch Brown** and **John** have added a two-room apartment to their home in Eastman, Ga., as their daughter and her husband are moving from Atlanta, to their joy. They are planning on the 65th.

Marion "Racie" Race Cole has enjoyed 17 years of friendly living with an average of 700 living in the retirement home in Phoenix, Ariz. where she has devoted 2,450 hours to volunteer work. "We had 100 degrees-plus for more than 122 days last summer." Have a good 1990. □ **Sid Hanson Reeve**, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

Ray Fingado's wife Dorothy is recovering from breast cancer. He says, "Everything looks OK. I am taking medication for heart trouble, but feel fine, and seem to have an abundance of energy. Traveling has been slowed down, excepting for trips to Ithaca, and Syracuse where daughter Lauren lives with four sons and husband Dr. Shawky Badaway. Daughter **Gail Fingado Brawner '69** lives in New York City with husband Ken and two sons. She is an associate on Columbia U.'s staff. Son Conrad, Wagner College and Syracuse U., lives on Staten Island with wife Margo and son Tyson. I'm still active in Cornell affairs, Red Cross, S.I. Rotary, SCORE, Steam Railroads, gardening, photography, music, etc." **Henry "Gerry" Germond III** retired in 1980 but can't find time enough for all his hobbies, including seven grandchildren. **Bill Hardin** and wife Leila sold their Houston, Texas home and moved into Garden City Retirement Home at Chesterfield, Mo. to be near their son and his wife and four sons: "Our family will be nearby to enjoy and watch the

grandchildren grow through grade school, and college days, we hope! Our son is a practicing physician in St. Louis, Mo."

Lehman Hoag and wife Quida are doing well: "I take care of our large lot and swimming pool. We volunteer once a month at Manna House, where they feed the needy, 100 men, women, and children, at St. Simons Island by the ocean." For those who forgot to inform us on **Art Nash's** questionnaire, please do: You'll be keeping the column going. Many thanks, hello to all, amen! □ **Don Hershey**, 5 S. Landing Rd., Rochester, NY 14610.

28 Some time around Labor Day I had lunch with **Ted Adler**, our treasurer. He is still actively practicing law as a senior partner of Wolf, Haldenstein, Adler, Freeman and Herz. The firm is over 100 years old and Ted has been with it over 50 years. He reports the class finances are in very good shape.

Starting with 1989, the "computer" will keep the record of who pays dues. Our mailings will not change; some time in January, a mailing goes out to all living members of the class for whom we have good addresses. The enclosed envelope will continue to be addressed to Ted at his office in New York City. He will deposit checks in the class bank account. Twice a year, a list of duespayers will be sent to "computer." The follow-up letter will continue to go out in May, to members of the class who receive the *News* but have not yet paid dues for the current year.

As you might remember, the arrangement with the *News* is that for every two duespayers we give away one subscription. This has been in effect for as long as I can remember. The only reason we have ever dropped a subscriber has been death or a bad address. Anyone not receiving the magazine is missing something very worthwhile. Cornell is one of the world's great institutions. It is up to its graduates and friends to help keep it that way and spread the word of our greatness. Many thanks to those who are regular duespayers—your support is appreciated. Any further support from others will be equally appreciated.

A long, paste-up note from **Milt Firey** describes, among other things, SCORE, the Service Corps of Retired Executives of the SBA. Milt's enthusiasm is catching and refreshing. Letter writing like he does it is almost a lost art, and I am sorry we have too little space to quote more.

Lloyd Godfrey spends his time "golf-swim-walking." Never get in trouble from that! **Louis Gottlieb** is still working at law, and has a grandson in law school. **John Johnson** had an idea that worked to teach "computer" to pick the right address—summer or winter—if we tell it the dates. So, your copies of the *Alumni News* will get to you once we have the addresses and months spent at each one. **Stan Krusen**, in describing his many travels, does not mention Mars. □ **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E. 57th St., NYC 10022.

[As this issue went to press word arrived that **Dorothy Knaption Stebbins** is making a good, though slow recovery from a stroke. Mail for her should be sent to her daughter **Jessie L. O'Connor**, 33-15 80th St., #52, Jack-

son Heights, NY 11372.—Ed.] Happy New Year! Congratulations to **Gwendoline L. Reid** for getting her PhD in May 1987 from the U. of Minnesota, after working hard for so long. The university cited her as being the oldest person (80) in its 136-year history to earn a doctorate. She is now moving to an apartment in an active adult center in Minneapolis, Park Center Apts., #1140, 1020 E. 17th St. She has an extended family of brother and sister-in-law, nieces, nephews, plus eight grandnieces and grandnephews. She is a research assistant at the university and does a little oil painting.

Marjorie Stevens Robbins says she continues to drive locally and to church. Brave gal! Her granddaughter Mary Margaret Robbins of Delhi, NY wants to go to Cornell. Marjorie says she has what it takes!

Olive Nicholas Thomas is still living in her 1783 stone farm house. She keeps in touch by phone with her sister in Delhi, **Grace Nicholas Work '14**, who is now 97, and her son in California calls her three times a week. She sees her daughter and grandchildren frequently near Philadelphia. Olive does volunteer work in church and the local thrift shop. She has been to Norway before 1987 and now travels by bus. □ **Dorothy Knaption Stebbins**, 94-30 59th Ave., Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 Dear classmates: **Leo P. "Lee" Katzin**, JD '31 writes an interesting note from Binghamton, NY. He and wife Bertha have two daughters, **Davi-Linda Katzin Friedman '68** and **Judy L. Katzin '64**, granddaughters **Ann Isabel Friedman Maerowitz '82** and **Karen Ethel Friedman (Syracuse '87, MS Boston U. '88)**, and one great-granddaughter, **Sophie Helen Maerowitz (age 1 year)**. When she matriculates at Cornell, writes Lee, she will be a fourth-generation Cornellian! Lee sends congratulations to our classmate **George T. Lacey** for becoming our new class secretary. George and Lee graduated together from Binghamton Central High in 1925.

Sidney W. "Sid" Beyland writes briefly from Peru, NY that his hobby is researching canals and waterways. In retirement his EE degree serves in making models of canal structures. **Walter C. Knox** sends news from Cartersville, Ga.; Walt and wife Frances have a son, age 46, a grandson, 5, and a granddaughter, 2½. Walt says he is attempting (unsuccessfully) to play golf. Walt, the October issue of *Golf Illustrated* has an excellent series of articles about managing the game. Walt says, "We both get around without canes or walkers. Old arthritis does not let me walk too far, however. Saw a 1929 Ford roadster today; brought back memories." □ **Albert W. Hostek**, P.O. Box 2307 Hedgerows Farm, Setauket, NY 11733.

Connie Cobb Pierce visited **Charlotte Gristede Cornish** after Reunion, then enjoyed her stay with a son and family vacationing in Vermont. Connie says her four children are all well, happy, and busy. They are too far away to please her, but they visit. Her ten grandchildren range in age from 3-23. Two grandsons have graduated from the U. of Michigan, and her oldest granddaughter is in

Alpha Omega Pi at the U. of Maryland, where she is editor of the yearbook.

Gerry D'Heedene Nathan (Mrs. **Sam '27**) decided her brain needed more stimulation, so she is taking two courses (senior citizens teaching senior citizens) and enjoying them. **Jo Mills Reis** and husband **Sam '29** visited Portugal with daughter **Barbara Dale Reis Johnson '58** and son-in-law **Dick '57** to watch the grandson Craig Johnson play in tennis matches. Craig recently graduated from Pepperdine U. in California.

Agnes Gainey Williams says she's sorry she didn't have more time to see her classmates at Reunion. She was busy with her own family—**Patricia '59** back for her 30th, **Kathleen Williams Millar '64** back for her 25th, and Kathleen's daughter Kelly, who loved the youth program. Kelly thinks Reunions are super! Following Reunion, Agnes went to California for a family gathering at the home of daughter **Margaret Williams Puck '61**. "No dull moments!" says Agnes.

Ruth Calkins Guerin and husband Herbert had a very pleasant trip to Wisconsin and Michigan to see the fall colors. All very fine but while walking along a rough trail she fell and broke her arm! Ruth says, "Fortunately it was my left arm and not an ankle or knee." However, they plan to spend most of the winter in Palm Desert, Cal. □ **Charlotte Kolb Runey**, West Hill Rd., RD 3, Delv. 28, Elmira, NY 14903.

30 **Richard Guthrie**, a retired veterinarian, continues to enjoy his 16th year of retirement at Spanish Lakes, St. Lucie, Fla. Activities include "shuffling, bowling, card playing, cycling, walking, and visiting with the best of neighbors." Progeny include two sons, eight grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren. **Alfred Merrick**, San Diego, Cal., writes about his grandchildren: Gretchen, married last year; Diana, a student at U. of Denver; Kenneth, a 1988 UCLA graduate; Gregory, a star on his seventh-grade 1988 county championship soccer team. Al reports, "In spite of our feeble condition, we did the trip down the Danube from Germany to the Black Sea . . . and then on another ship to Istanbul. Flew both ways from LA to Amsterdam."

Ithacan **Monroe Babcock**, who winters in Naples, Fla., writes: "Just getting old and more stubborn all the time . . . see you in June 1990." **Fred Minns**, Nashville, Tenn., "has majored in outside groundwork" on the campus of the University School of Nashville since his retirement as an engineer from the US Army Picatinny Arsenal.

No News Department: Though the following sent dues for 1989, they are among those from whom we haven't had any other news for over ten years: **Harold Bate**, **Howard Blaugrund**, **Ferris Dunning**, **Sprague Garlock**, **Richard Guthridge**, **Charles Mason**, **Harold Travis**, **Henry Williams**. How about an up-date? □ **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E. 65th St., NYC 10021.

Unhappily, I report that **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson** has suffered lengthy and serious surgery and is now enduring chemotherapy. Our love and prayers go forth to her to wish her a speedy recovery. Her address is: 231 SE



REIS

"Peace and Justice for the Whole World"

With the recent re-emergence of Superman and Batman on television and movie screens, some members of the younger classes may be unaware that those crusaders for truth and justice were born in the late 1930s as comic-book characters.

Jacob Schiff
'31

Jacob "Jack" Schiff, however, remembers them well. He spent twenty-five years as an editor of comic books—Batman, Superman, and many others—for National Periodical DC Comics beginning in the 1940s. And recently he has been busy partaking in the 50th anniversary of the strips.

Editing superheroes wasn't all "Shazam!" and "Pow!". Jack Schiff also worked with the National Social Welfare Assembly, and every month the organization published one page in each comic book as a public service message for the largely teen-age audience. Schiff wrote the messages on topics ranging, he says, "from sibling rivalry and how to behave on a bus, to brotherhood and the United Nations . . . That was my pet baby, and I hope it left some imprint on the kids growing up at that time."

Each page reached an estimated audience of 40 million children and adults, he writes, and they were reprinted by the thousands in 23 languages in 64 countries. And, he says, "My motto today is: Peace and Justice for the whole world."

52nd St., Portland, Ore. 97215. Meanwhile, she urges me to "carry on as usual."

An article in *Rhode Island Monthly*, July 1988, praised **Anna Louise Nestmann** for her "advocacy to overhaul Providence's no-

torious sewer system," and her interest in resource conservation, land use, recycling, and toxic waste disposal. She has found no task too great or too small, from lobbyist and researcher to typist and envelope stuffer, and

continues to attend endless meetings, lending her knowledge of chemistry and science.

After many years of silence, **Frankie Culpepper** Goerges tells us that she and Martin, her Dresden-born husband of 54 years, have lived in New Jersey, Seattle, Wash., the San Francisco Bay area, and Colorado, and are now in a Methodist retirement community in Dallas, Texas, her hometown. In 1956, inspired by the nature study program of Prof. E. Laurence Palmer, she designed and published a Modern Star Guide, which is still on the market.

Last April, in Boulder, Colo., **Gertrude Coyne Drake**, one of our few PhDs, gave the main lecture, "The Renaissance of Sacred Geometry," before the Intl. Assn. of Neo-Latin Studies, which was founded in Toronto in 1971 and meets every three years. This meeting was sponsored by the Colorado Endowment for Fine Arts. Another retired PhD, **Dorothy Wertz Tyler**, was in Ithaca during October to visit her son, who works in the rare books department of the Cornell University Library. She assures me that she and **Rose Margolin Fishkin** plan to join us at Reunion in 1990, June 7-11, at the Statler. We'll hope to see you there. □ **Joyce Porter Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

31 Back in May 1989, **B. Otto "Otts" Roessler** wrote from 23033 Westchester Blvd., F-401, Port Charlotte, Fla., "Moved into this beautiful retirement center in December 1987. Sold my home and boat. Smartest move we ever made. Had dinner with **Mal Cropley** in June 1988 at the Kiwanis Convention in Seattle, Wash. Went to San Antonio to see what all those cowboy singers have been moaning about all these years. I found out. It was 107 degrees. Was elected lieutenant governor of Div. 28 of Florida District of Kiwanis. Keeps me hopping. Formed first new club of the year. Not bad for oldest lieutenant governor in the state, and I let the young stuff know about it! Hope to see you all in '91." Bravo, Otts! If we can just keep pace with you, we'll be there!

Harold A. "Hal" Reynolds sent in a "bad news—good news" report. The bad: in 1987 and '88 he had two total hip replacements. The good: now he plays at least 36 holes of golf per week, swims, and does plenty of walking, and is still active in his business with his son Bruce. (They package Leisure Time Ice and bottle Leisure Time Spring Water.) Like many of you he sent in a splendid contribution to the Baker Slope Project. Hal says he would like to see classmates at 6500 NW 2nd Ave., Boca Raton, Fla. (December 1-May 1) or 14 Roosa Ave., Monticello, NY (May 1-December 1). Be sure to be in good shape yourself when you call on Hal!

It is nice to get a reaction to a note about one classmate from another. Dr. **John H. Thomas** says, "I went to grade school and high school in Youngstown, Ohio with **Marv Frankle** and we entered Cornell together. After graduation our paths separated widely, and we lost track of each other, as so often happens. Now I hear of him again, and correctly labeled 'modest' and 'quiet.'" John goes on to say that he ended up at Harvard at the Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary in ophthalmology from 1943-46, then Warren, Ohio for

specialty practice for 34 years. Retired by disability in 1978, he has sought "the best of both worlds," by dividing his time between 427 Fairway Dr., NE, Warren, Ohio, and 10782 Tamarisk Trail, Boynton Beach, Fla.

Please turn back to the preceding page to see and read about classmate **Jacob "Jack" Schiff**.

Bill "Pollyanna" Vanneman tells all his "snowbird" friends that he never sought a second home in warmer climes because every time he was sent to Florida on business the weather was cold and rainy—often worse than at home in Connecticut. This is constantly being proven a very weak excuse, as so many of you do now flee the northern winters. Among the latest batch of dual addresses received (sadly without further comment and news of current activities) are the following: **Hyman B. Fisher**, April-Nov., 212 Proctor Ave., Ogdensburg, NY, Nov.-April, 3871 Poinciana Dr., Apt. 207, Lake Worth, Fla.; **Ralph E. Parry**, June-Oct., 1033 Rusleigh Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and at other times, either 701 S. Dobson Rd., Space 217, Mesa, Ariz. or 6813 Haawi Ct., North Port, Fla.; **John D. Van Geem**, summers, 3931 Parkside Ave., Erie, Pa., winters 780 Central Fla. Pkwy., Orlando, Fla.; **Henry N. Steuber** stays closer to home, 115 Beverly Rd., Upper Montclair, NJ, but in July and August cools off in Canada Lake, PO Box 53, Caroga Lake, NY.

While I am on this subject I will poach on **Helen Nuffort Saunders's** territory by reporting that **Clarissa M. Barclay** (Mrs. **James W.**) is at 1570 E. Ave., Rochester, NY from Nov. 15-May 15, and at 6030 Federal Rd., Conesus, NY from May 15-Nov. 15. All classmates are hereby appointed assistant correspondents to call on classmates when in their areas, and report the news you can gather in such mini-reunions. □ **William M. Vanneman**, 174 Shore Rd., Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

In the veritable nick of time a postcard arrived this morning from **Emma Gray Quillen** who had flown over to England to visit her son and his family in Oxford. She writes, "Trip over here not bad via Virgin Atlantic. Was bumped from economy class to something better. Don't know why but I do appreciate. Son Dan (who is professor of pure mathematics) has a house here which reminds me of a Philadelphia 'row' house, very narrow with a long, narrow backyard but it has charm and an air of antiquity. Occupants have charm also, though I'm the only occupant at the moment who has quality No. 2."

Last evening **Don '30** and I attended a delightful lecture on "English: Our Slippery Mother Tongue" delivered by Prof. Elliot Engel of the U. of North Carolina. When he began to recite the first few lines of Chaucer's *Prologue to the Canterbury Tales*, he instantly whisked me back to Lane Cooper's classroom in Goldwin Smith and the imperious insistence on proper pronunciation and memorization. How many others of you can still recite this from memory? Here, thanks to Lane Cooper, it offers solid solace on those happily infrequent nights when insomnia strikes. Looking forward to your postal, better still your letter! □ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040, (201) 762-4120.

32 Surprise! For the first time in many, many years you are receiving a January issue of *Alumni News*, a fine way to usher in a new decade. You will receive ten issues; the two months without issues are now February and August. I have also had a special surprise! To date, three of you have, for the first time, sent news with your dues. Thank you. I hope many more will follow your example.

Eleanor Hurlbut Ruedy lives in the same house, now too large, that she and **John, PhD '33**, who died in 1983, moved into in the 1940s. About 1975 she became nearly immobilized with arthritis, but by a careful regime of diet, exercise, and rest, she has regained the use of arms and legs, and is now able to walk about 1½ miles a day, which to me is amazing. **Lois Coffin Arcsott '35**, a friend of many years, visits her when she is in the Princeton, NJ, area. Eleanor would like to hear from any friends of Cornell days, and hopes some are near her area.

Mary Mack Failing lives in an 18-room house that has been converted into three apartments. Her son and family live in one, a sister-in-law in another, and Mary, of course, in the third. She is especially glad of this arrangement as she has recently become a widow and is not alone in the house. Her daughter and family live in Syracuse, NY, near enough to make frequent visits back and forth possible. Mary says she and her husband used to make frequent trips to Reno, Nev., not for the usual reasons, but to visit her sister.

Marietta Mould Guidon says, as this is her first time of writing, she will come on like the Ancient Mariner. Her husband Charles was manager of a rather wide Asian area for a pharmaceutical firm, so they have lived in many places. At the time of Pearl Harbor, she was one of the last five American women to escape from Batavia, Java, to Australia, when 52 out of 60 ships were sunk. Her husband got out in a cattle and pig boat. They zig-zagged across the Pacific to San Francisco. Later they went to Colombia, South America, for three years and then to Bombay, India, for 20 years. Many interesting events took place while she was there, but, unfortunately, our space here is limited. Marietta now enjoys keeping track of the stock market and playing bridge. □ **Martha Travis** Houck, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

Joel B. Justin wrote more than a year ago that he was "tapering off" his consulting engineering activities but his most recent communication reports professional visits to Arizona, Alaska, New York, and Pennsylvania. Joel's particular expertise relates to such water resources as dams, reservoirs, and hydroelectric projects. A late summer swing took him through southern Ontario with a stop-off in Niagara Falls, NY for a conference entitled "Hydro '89."

We had a squib about **Richard Browne** a few issues back saying that our publicizing his talent as a Mr. Fixit had made him uneasy. He thought all our readers would be sending him ancient appliances and vehicles to be mended. Well, Dick now writes that far from being an unmanageable flood, jobs have been so scarce that he may have to go on the unemployment rolls. Doesn't someone out there

have an old diesel locomotive he might tinker with in his yard?

The news from **Andrew G. Tweedie** is that he and Lucy celebrated their 54th anniversary and have moved from Delmar, NY to Moretown, Vt. They apparently have long had a summer place on East Long Pond in the Northeast Kingdom of Vermont and are now full time Vermonters.

James F. Magoffin, a regular respondent to our mailings, has been reticent about news lately. Jim retired some time ago from Kodak, but continues to live in Kingsport, Tenn. And **Henry McGurrien** checked in during September, but I haven't had any news of his activities since I have been writing these notes. The next step is for him to let us know what he has been up to during his long period of silence.

Arthur L. Boschen, some of whose recent history was reported here a short time ago, has since sent word that **Stanley W. Hubbel** and wife Charlee came from California to Denver to visit Art and Shirley. Art also maintains contact with Dr. **John W. Latcher** and **Reed L. McJunkin**. **Melville C. Case** was at the Desert Marriott in Palm Springs in June with daughter **Constance Case Haggard '58** and husband **Dick '58**. Mel and Helen make frequent visits to Vermont to see son **Marshal '64**. Mel says he also comes to Buffalo frequently to see friends. I didn't know Mel and Helen had a Buffalo connection until we talked at our 55th Reunion. □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY 14202.

33 Six months ago we reported that **Alfred Bennett** was a candidate for the board of directors of the Leisure Village Assn. in Camarillo, Cal. Now there is great follow-up news—he was elected last June after a very vigorous and intense campaign. The hottest issue was smoking or non-smoking in the recreational building complex, with Al running on a non-smoking platform. He added, "My life has changed completely since taking on the duties of director—but I love it!"

Received an interesting note from **Joel Irwin**, congratulating his old friend **Herb Gussman** for shooting his age at golf (*Alumni News*, July 1989) and then proudly reporting having done so himself with a 77 at the Waialea Country Club in Honolulu last July. At Joel's suggestion, let's hear from other active '33 golfers with similar information to report.

Marjorie Volker Lunger reports, "We are still in there pitching," and she keeps busy pursuing several hobbies, including music, books, and drawing. They entertain midshipmen from time to time and have a grandson at the US Naval Academy. Marjorie is active in several clubs and keeps in touch with **Marjorie Hieber Mann**, **Charlotte Spencer Stevenson**, and **Maryellen Ayre Davison**. She added, "Enjoy the *Alumni News*."

During the past few years, **Marjorie Chapman Brown** has attended seven Elderhostels and met scores of retirees in North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Arizona, and California. Travel last year included a visit to England, where she met cousins living near Leeds for the first time, after a 20-year correspondence.

As we begin another year and another decade, please keep us up-to-date on all of your many current activities. □ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

34 Retirement seems to be the column theme this month and we will start with Dr. **Peter Micali**, Westbury, NY who retired from the practice of surgery in 1987, remarried after four years of widowhood, and is now enjoying the free time to visit grandchildren and to attend some Cornell football games. In June 1986, **Frank Williams**, Cuba, NY retired after 50 years in the practice of law but is still "of counsel" to his firm. Frank is now playing golf and doing some writing, when he and wife Marion are not traveling or visiting their three children and six grandchildren.

A crippling attack of arthritis in his right ankle forced Dr. **Rudolph Steffen**, Elmira, NY into retirement although he is able to get around very well and makes a daily visit to the skilled nursing facility where his wife of 50 years is confined. **Irving Taylor**, Berkeley, Cal., discovered lawn bowling after his retirement and has now become "hooked" on it. At the Berkeley Lawn Bowling Club's afternoon social games for mixed triples, Irv is now playing a "second" and hopes to become a "skip" next year. If any '34er is looking for a game, be sure to look Irv up when in Berkeley.

Pierre Van Valkenburgh, New York City, and wife Mildred celebrated his retirement from Van Valkenburgh Associates Inc. in the spring of 1988 with an extended trip to Australia and New Zealand. They were impressed by the beauty of the New Zealand mountains, lakes, and fjords. In Australia, many people with whom they talked expressed their concern about the atmospheric contamination produced by the US and other industrial nations. Aside from this, they greatly enjoyed the Aussie and Kiwi families they visited. As their farm property seemed to get larger and larger as they got older and older, **Bill North**, Lansdale, Pa. and his wife moved into a retirement life care community in August 1988 and like it very much. Both enjoy good health, are active in community affairs, and their latest travel experience was a most fascinating trip over the old "Silk Route" through the Soviet Union and China.

The Presidio of San Francisco was the last tour of duty for Col. **Donald B. Williams**, USA (ret.), Sacramento, Cal. Don and his wife spend their summers in Skaneateles, NY near their two sons who live with their families in Rochester. One other son and two daughters reside in California. A recent contact with **Pete McManus '32** reminded Don, who rowed number four, of that great race in 1932 in Poughkeepsie when the Cornell varsity lost by less than one-quarter of a length. For **Charles Kendrew**, Baltimore, Md., group hiking with wife Mary and 20 to 40 other retirees, including four Cornellians, is a fun event. Although glaucoma and recent surgery have restricted some activities, Charles says he is not leading an entirely sedentary life.

After 53 years, **Al Brunot**, Swampscott, Mass., has retired from "formal work" and will try other activities, including his work as a

counselor in the AARP tax counseling for the elderly (TCE) program which he has been doing for the past 14 years. Al's wife has made a good recovery from a quintupal by-pass in 1988 and although he is sorry to have missed our 55th Reunion, he is looking forward to our 60th. I regret to report the death of **Bob Grant**, Ithaca, on Oct. 14, 1989 and, on behalf of our class, we do convey our deepest sympathy to his wife Lois and to his daughter Barbara and her children. □ **Hilton Jayne**, 5890 Turin St., Coral Gables, Fla. 33146.

May Bjornsson Neel wrote me October 4 that **Gladys Fielding Miller**, 155 Spy Glass Alley, Placida, Fla. 33946 had died after several years of multiple severe health problems. Her husband Stanley is also in poor health. May wrote of her long close friendship with Gladys. They were both Alpha Phis, with Gladys the house president their senior year, and Gladys was godmother to May's two children with much visiting back and forth through the years. May recalls Gladys's responsible position in the US Labor Department, her fun cutting the cake at Gladys's wedding, their mutual love of music. As May says, "Loving friends and happy memories are truly precious jewels. We can share and enjoy remembering the happy days and keep these gems in a special part of our heart."

Helen Carrier Carnie (Mrs. James M.), Farney Rd., Box 10, Beaver Falls, NY, writes she lives close enough to her five grandchildren (8 months to 10 years) to enjoy easy visiting. Helen found an Elderhostel program stimulating, educational, and fun last year. She congratulates those responsible for making Reunion Weekend thoroughly enjoyable.

Mayda Gill, 7 Horseshoe Bend, Johnson City, Tenn., still sings weekly with two Johnson City senior citizens groups and teaches French and Spanish to senior citizens. She enjoyed the traditional fall Appalachian State Fair with handiwork (quilts, clothing, knit and crocheted articles, embroidery), and displays of boar, burro, deer, red and silver fox, raccoon, and mountain lion. Mayda rejoices that abundant rains broke the drought that persisted there 1984-88. She reports full reservoirs and abundant crops of beans, corn, squash, tomatoes, berries, apples, and peaches. □ **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 33542.

35 **Marjorie "Midge" McAdoo** Rankin reports "an excellent response in dues payments and gifts to the Class Walk." **Jim Mullane** wrote that by late October, more than 100 had already indicated interest in attending our 55th. He hopes we can outdo the record 113 set by the Class of '24 at theirs. Do come if health permits. Both Midge and Jim reported a wonderful time on Homecoming Weekend—reception and buffet supper at the Mullanes', Barton Hall lunch, victorious football game, a late banquet during a wind-storm blackout. Attending were **Bill and Carolyn Barden**, **Sam and Claudia Blackman**, **Harry Glass**, **Dick Graybill**, **Cal and Janet Hobbie**, **Dick and Marian Katzenstein**, **Merrill Knapp**, **Frances "Sancie" Lauman**, **Jim and Vi Henry Mullane**, **Bob and Helen Nill**, **Al and Dottie Preston**, **Midge Rankin**,

Jack Sullivan, Hank and **Bernice Weis-**
hoff, and Ralph Wise.

Will Blauvelt is in Naples, Fla. Octo-
ber-April, "retired, unwell, but happy" and
Mildred Almstedt Rozelle and Dick '33
are in Glenwood, Fla. **Ruth Tachna** moved
to Palm Beach, Fla. in September to be nearer
her children, grandchildren, and great-grand-
son, all on the East Coast. A quick trip took
her to New York City to a meeting of the World
Management Congress, where daughter Dr.
Leslie Levy "presented the top management
session." **Ralph Barrett** is "enjoying retire-
ment and seven grandchildren." **Milton**
Binkov's extensive travels continue with
"most interesting cruising down the Rhine
and up the Danube, visiting the North and
South Islands of New Zealand and Australia,
including R&R in Fiji. I'm seeing South
America this year with exotic plans for the
Amazon areas and the Galapagos." A deputy
representative for services at veterans'
hospitals, he was invested as a knight com-
mander of the Court of Honor, 32nd Degree
Mason. **Frank and Peg Birdsall** spent the
summer at Holiday Harbor, Canandaigua, NY
and planned to go to Colorado Springs and
then the Mediterranean.

Vi Henry Mullane, currently chairing the
Tompkins County Planning Board, was hon-
ored with the prestigious Edward Levine
Award at the New York Planning Fedn.'s an-
nual awards dinner, October 15, '89, as "a vol-

unteer member of a planning board who has
done an outstanding job for her community." Congratu-
lations, **Vi. Mabel Macgregor**
Cladel toured Ireland with her grandson **Jona-**
thon Scholes in "perfect June weather." **Bet-**
ty Williams Stavelly continues her travels,
visiting **Catherine "Pat" Pennock** Pred-
more in Stanford, Cal., whose son lives there;
in April Betty went to Hawaii and, in October,
to Australia. **Doris Rathbun Lee** and
Chester '34, with their son **Peter '63** and
wife Karen, enjoyed the Adult University
(CAU) program on Cape Cod in September.
Doris has found it "an interesting and reward-
ing experience for the past year and one-half,
researching and writing a history of the area
(Dexter, NY) where we have lived for 50
years. Both our mothers' families were early
settlers in the first part of the 1800s."

Bill and Carolyn Barden shared with us
their joy and visit to Plano, Texas, to celebrate
three birthdays, those of son **Bill Jr., MBA**
'75, his 4-year-old Carolyn, and new baby **Su-**
san. Wilfred Kelly said, "In the summer of
1988 I got myself on the ballot for the job of lo-
cal representative to the Vermont State Legis-
lature. I got beat! But I'll have to say that win
or lose it was a great experience and I'm glad I
did it." **Harry Glass** sent **Midge** (who sent me)
the announcement of the March 12, '89, Delhi,
NY First Presbyterian Church memorial ser-
vice for **Howard S. Dickson**, who died
March 8, '89. Howard had been a director of
the Delaware Natl. Bank for many years and
also had served as supervisor of Delaware
County. Our sincere sympathy to his
family. ☐ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Or-
chard Park, NY 14127.

doctors recently discovered a new (fifth) at-
tack of cancer, this time in the bones of his rib
cage and upper spine. It is presently not
curable, but is possibly containable or, at
least, slowed down for a time. He is sorry he
cannot travel to Reunion and visit friends and
relatives around the world; after a lifetime of
world travel, he and wife **Luidmila** mostly
miss their ability to travel now. He was
reading *Balm in Gilead*, the biography of our
classmate **Margaret Morgan** Lawrence,
written by her daughter **Sara Lawrence**
Lightfoot. Al, remember that one can travel
by reading many fine books.

Alexander Hatoff, 1221 Avenida Se-
villa, #3C, Walnut Creek, Cal., and wife have
been quite serious about their square dancing
and have advanced from Peacocks to Friendly
Squares in their Rossmoor Squares organiza-
tion. Keep up the good work, as this type of
dancing is the original of the West. **Theo-**
dore Elkins, 67-38 108th St., Forest Hills,
NY, and **Sylvia** had been married 53 years in
April 1989. He is semi-retired from the paper
business but does some work consulting for
super jobbers. During the past 25 years they
have traveled extensively. Congratulations.

Harold Deckinger, 3499 Oaks Way,
Apt. 409, Pompano Beach, Fla., states that his
family are all in good health. He has been mar-
ried to **Norma** for 50 years in July 1990; they
have three sons, two daughters-in-law, and
two grandchildren. All is wonderful in life for
Harold and Norma—congratulations. ☐ **Col.**
Edmund R. MacVittie (AUS, ret.), 10130
Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

A few months ago **Constance Lebaire Percy**
asked here if she is the only one in the class
still working. Well, there are others, like **Jo**
Biddle McMeen, who publishes the newspa-
per in Huntingdon, Pa. and expects to be there
from "here to eternity." She did take time out
last summer to attend Adult University (CAU)
and take "Explorations in Psychology: The
Application of Psychology to 'Real World'
Phenomena" with **Ron Mack**. Jo sent a label
from a loaf of **Jessie Lord's** "Oat Bran 'n'
Fiber Bread," a product of **Jessie's** and hus-
band **Chester Bork's** five bakery plants
which are scattered across the country. The
bread has no cholesterol, no preservatives,
and is full of good, nutritious ingredients. The
business keeps them both very busy, but to
celebrate their 50th anniversary, the Borks
took time off for a wonderful trip to England
and Norway, followed by a cruise to the Baltic.
From the foundation established in memory of
their two sons, they award two college
scholarships each year. Another classmate
still working is **Margaret Weber Adams**,
who works at the family business full time
most weeks, but when possible only two days.

Still catching up with old news: Though
she hasn't traveled far from her home in Os-
wego recently, **Eileen Driscoll** is finding re-
tirement a happy experience and writes that
some days she's lazy but others she keeps
pleasantly busy with volunteer work, taking
an occasional course, and lunching with
friends. **Jennifer Ellen Coppedge**, named in
part after her proud grandmother **Ellen**
Hopkins Morgenstern of Lakewood, NY,
was born in July 1988.

Whale-watching was something Dr. **Har-**
riet Northrup thought she'd never be doing;

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36 **Charles Courtney Simpson**,
PO Box 331, Locust Valley, NY,
has been hearing from many
classmates about the pictures he
took at the 50th, and distributed
for their albums. He is looking
forward to not only the 55th but also the
60th—that's looking forward with zeal,
Charles. Richard E. Reynolds, 163 Game
Farm Rd., Ithaca, NY, after the death of wife
Lois (Adams) in 1989 is struggling to adjust
after 51 years of loving care. Remember,
Dick, that many of us never had the fun of 50
years, so we are all praying that you will soon
recover and think of the many happy times
you had in the past. God gives us time to re-
member.

William N. McDonald III, 131 Manor
Lane, Pelham, NY, after 25 years as public re-
lations director of AMF and six as account ex-
ecutive at Doremus and Co., has been director
of corporate communications for Flight Safety
International for the past 13 years. His wife is
Ruth Berry, daughter of **Romeyn "Rym"**
Berry '04. They were to celebrate their 47th
wedding anniversary on Nov. 28, '89. Their
son **Bill** lives in Milford, Conn., where he is a
feature writer with the *Bridgeport Post* and
father of three children, and their daughter
Patricia is a New York City career counselor.
William is still involved with his Scottish
heritage, editor of the quarterly *Scottish*
Heritage, USA publication and contributing
editor to the bi-monthly *Highlander*. Have you
run into any MacVitties in your search?

Albert Koenig, c/o B. F. Norton, 1846
Cannes Dr., Thousand Oaks, Cal., found the

however, she did just that sailing down from Alaska in summer 1988. She saw plenty of wildlife, including eagles, grizzlies and their cubs, caribou, and "even saw some of Susan Butcher's sled dogs and some pups." Her trip was B.E.V.: Before Exxon Valdez. That same summer, **Yvonne Breguet Ruffner** was cruising on the Black Sea and the Danube from Istanbul to Vienna, a delightful trip.

It's great that so many of you have paid your dues, but I wish you had included news of yourselves, even if *you do* think your lives humdrum. □ **Mary Emily Wilkins** Lytle, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

37 **Beatrice Rashleigh Johnson** (Mrs. Reynold) advises that she transferred to Cornell as a mature student and received her BA with our class and her MA in '41. She did not participate with the class because she lived off campus and commuted. She is now a retired financial analyst. **Marian Bellamy** Wedow reports she has only one grandchild, Alexandra, 6. In March 1987, she took an alumni trip to Egypt; others in the group were her brother **E. Dexter Bellamy '38**, PhD '45, her cousin **Thomas A. Rich '38**, and wife **Helen (Brew) '38**. Marian volunteers at Edison County Community College at the Gallery and Fort Myers Historical Soc., and attends meetings of the Southwest Florida Cornell Club and Delta Gamma alumni. She visited her son in the Adirondacks as well as the Adirondack Museum.

Esther Schiff Bondareff says that among her interesting pets is a lovable (?) boa constrictor. She is a director of the Dresher Park Zoo in W. Palm Beach and participates in the educational programs. Her recent trip to Antarctica was an Adult University (CAU) program. Other classmates who attended CAU in Ithaca were **Emma Rose Curtis** Elliott, who took Upstairs, Downstairs: Great Britain Today, and **Elma Shaver** Folsom, who participated in A Visitor's Guide to the Universe.

It was with profound sorrow that I learned that **Lloyd A. Doughty** passed away in September. His wife is the former **Shirley "Bobby" Leighton**. They have two sons and two daughters, one of whom is **Elizabeth Doughty Noble '74**. I have always thought of Lloyd and Bobby as having had a fairy tale courtship and marriage. They met and started dating when Bobby was a sophomore and Lloyd a junior. Our sympathy is extended to Bobby and family. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

A happy visit to Ireland last spring was brightened for **Ellis and Claire Jacobson** by the outstanding friendliness and eagerness to help of the Irish and the opportunity to see 3-year-old grandson Jess, who lives in Sandy Cove, County Dublin. When at their Adirondack home, they enjoy sailing on Great Sacandaga Lake, largest in the state. The winter half of the year is spent in Lake Worth, Fla.

John and Charlotte Davidson hosted **Everett and Peg Palmer** at their New Hampshire home in June while Ed was east from Pasadena, Cal., attending the 50th reunion of his Harvard Business School class. **Walter F. Crissey** cruised in the San Juan

Islands of British Columbia, Canada, with three other couples in a chartered 75-foot sailboat. Walt's home port is Punta Gorda, Fla.

We were saddened to learn from **Piyawat Boon-Long '73** of Chiang Mai U., Thailand, that his father **Tom Boon-Long** died last August. In a recent column we'd written about the Boon-Long family's fascinating visit to Alaska and a nostalgic visit in Ithaca.

John Mott volunteers at the Old Sturbridge Village Museum research and horticultural departments as well as at the local library. A photography hobbyist, John has recently visited Death Valley and Yosemite Natl. Park. **William S. Gavitt** makes continuing good use of retirement leisure for travel, last year in the Canadian Rockies and then England and on an eight-day Rhine-Moselle river cruise with son and daughter. **Charles Y. Neff** spent three weeks in Denmark at the World Master Games, of which he is a member of the board of governors.

Among the Cornellians on a wonderful Alaska tour last August were **Edwin and Rhoda Dunham Webster '41** and **C. Hubert and Charlotte Dredger Vail '35**. Hubert and Charlotte attended the wedding of one of their ten grandchildren, **Peter C. Vail Jr. '86**, last July. Classmates are frequent participants in Adult University (CAU) programs. Most recent "students" have been **Fran and Lina Carroll** and **Leonard and Kate Peyser** on the study of the Cultures and Landscapes of the Chesapeake, and **John and Mary Pendergrass** who enjoyed the Natural World of Tortola and the British Virgin Islands.

Victor C. Garman spent the summer checking out appliances and the electrical system on the family Airstream trailer so it will be all set to take to the road when Vic is able. Vic and Jeannie have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd. N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

38 The first wave of dues billheads with news to greet the new fiscal year beginning Jan. 1, '90 (1990!!) Glory be—back in 1938 who ever thought so many of us'd be with-in striking distance of a new century?), but one note of concern: more than four times as many classmates forgot, neglected, refused (check one) to send any news on the back page of the dues form, as did those who remembered to send at least a brief comment. **Dan O'Neil** says only, "Keeping busy with a thousand things," and **Jack Kittle** signals, "Still alive!" A couple of new addresses (but no news): **Walt McCrone**, 2320 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., and **Tom and Helen Brew Rich**, (summers) 5 Hawthorne Woods Ct., Skaneateles, NY. Tom does add a "commercial," that any golfers in western Florida should play courses he owns—Forest Lakes, Sarasota; Capri Isles, Venice; Waterford, Venice, and Deep Creek, Port Charlotte. Senior discounts, Tom? The Riches' Florida address is 1414 Kylemore Cir., Venice.

J. Garrett Peavy sounds happy: "What's to say? Hawaii living says it all. Swim every day, shop almost every day, socialize, eat, see the doctor regularly. A real bum's life—but *not* a bummer by any means!" **Ed and Kay Anderson Pfeifer '40** moved to a

retirement community and "enjoy the diversity of new friends and interests with reduced responsibilities" near their home for years at Kennett Square, Pa.; they spend much of the winter at Green Valley, Ariz.

Harry and Pat O'Rourke Smith '39 had their 50th anniversary in September but couldn't find a cruise to their liking at that time so planned a later boat ride from Fort Lauderdale to Hawaii on the *Queen Elizabeth II*; on the actual date they celebrated in London at a party with friends and relatives. Both are retired from realty activities, play tennis twice weekly, and "enjoy Atlanta."

Probable specific dates for '38's mini-reunion are now either May 9-12 or May 16-19, 1991, depending on availability of events being considered. So, pencil these dates on your calendars now. If you prefer one or the other, NOW is the time to drop a card to **Bill and Elsie Harrington Doolittle**, 17 Ridgewood Rd., Glastonbury, Conn. 06033.

We can vouch only that the following are among the dozens who are alive enough to send in dues but either had no news, could think of no clever comment, or simply forgot to use the back of the form to fill spaces. (How *else* would a desperate correspondent get news? Let your classmates in on things!) **Hank Beuttell** (who Pfeif says spent a month in Austria and surfaced in Woodstock, Vt. in August), **Noel Bennett**, **Dave Bechtold**, **Marion "Bud" Bailliere**, **Hugh Atwood**, **Robert "Slick" Abell**, **Bob Allison**, **Joe Antrim**, **Elmer Spicer**, **Roy Steyer**, **George Stothoff**, **Bill Stroud**, **James "Gunner" Vaughn**, **Preston Weadon**, **Alvah Weiss**, **G. Page West**, **Ed Williams**, **Jud Williams**, **Carl Wilson**, **Jack Siegel**, **Fred Skinner**, **Fred Smith**, **Bill Smith**, **George Snook**, **John Somerville**, **Dave Serby**, **Gordon Selden**, **Marv Rubin**, **Bill Rockwell**, and **Bob Robinson**. (More "incommunicadoes" in our next column.) □ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

At last! News to report, and this seems to be the season when so many lucky classmates are celebrating 50th wedding anniversaries that the letters are decidedly upbeat! **Dick '39** and **Carol Young Whitehill** entertained many friends and family members at a special dinner party, made more lively by all the grandchildren present. The Whitehills are long-time Hamburg, NY residents. **Jean Scheidenhelm Wolff** and **Al '37** will mark their 50th at Christmas with a big family gathering at their daughter's home in New Canaan, Conn. For 20 years before retirement the Wolffs were Darien residents, so have many area friends (including **Ed and Priscilla Benner Pilcher**, whom I recently visited), and are looking forward to a grand reunion. They are frequently "on the road," as Al continues to be deeply involved with the Southern Seniors Golf Assn., but Jean is still painting (and selling) and finds it a gratifying creative outlet.

Natalie Perry McKee now has 12 grandchildren with the April arrival of Ellen, whose parents are **Wendy McKee Wuest '74** and **Robert '74**; the Wuests have an older son and daughter, as well. Nat says the 12 are potential fifth-generation Cornellians! **Mille**

Brooks Ogden is looking forward to our mini-reunion in May of 1991, and hopes to see many of you in beautiful Connecticut then. **Jean Burr Joy** and husband **Kenneth** spend part of each winter in Phoenix, Ariz., home of one daughter and a son. Others are in Montana and Chicago, so the Joys are frequently on the road, but each summer finds them back in Skaneateles where there are constant family gatherings. □ **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 **Ruth Gold Goodman** (Ithaca, NY): "Bernie '41 and I spent three weeks in Kauai during intercession last January: wonderful. Bernie does counseling in Bio, and I teach English as a second language. Rewarding and gives us the impetus to get up in the morning! Our younger daughter **Susan Goodman Feldman '67** and family spent most of the summer with us, waiting to get into her new home in Princeton area: sixth move in 18 years!" **Charlotte Lehr Solberg** (California): "My great-granddaughter was a year old in August! I am a docent for the Carpinteria Valley Historical Soc., hope eventually to be able to give an intelligent lecture. Also serve coffee at Senior Citizens. We travel to Las Vegas and Los Angeles; we play poker and bingo, and I planted a 40-by 30-foot flower garden."

Dalphine MacMillan (Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.): "Two trips to San Francisco this year, the second one to attend the Navy Marine Corps judge advocate annual get-together. (Dalphine's a retired colonel.) Flew up to Washington, DC to see three new art museums, including one featuring the painting of a young Chinese girl, Yani, who started painting at age 2, and is now 14. I work part time in the law office of **Alan Ruf '60**." **Priscilla Buchholz Frisbee** (Stuyvesant Falls, NY): "Watched husband **Edward '38** play with the Cornell Alumni Band at Carnegie Hall last May. Ed plays the baritone horn regularly with the Ghent Band, one of the oldest town bands in NY State, and with the Fort Crailo Yankee Doodle Band in Rensselaer. I'm a good listener!" **Barbara Gay Ringholm** (Middletown, NY): "After Reunion, I realized how lucky we were, to have gone to college when we did. As I see my grandchildren going off to college, I realize how much we had that they are missing."

Ginny Sturtevant Miller (John's Island, SC): "Big event for us this year: a round-the-world trip in February and March. Stopped in Hong Kong to see son **Howard '67**, JD '74 and wife **Karen (Morgan) '68**, not to mention our two granddaughters. We saved this visit for last, before returning home. Other highlights were seeing the Taj Mahal, the Himalayas, and the magnificent temples in Bangkok." □ **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St., Endwell, NY 13760.

Happy new year! How's that for a clever opener? Seriously—we wish you all a pleasant, healthy, and satisfying 1990. Now for some news. Col. **Roger Crowe** treasures the memory of our 50th and regrets that some could not be there. Last summer, Rog enjoyed a "whirlwind visit" to eastern Europe, including Istanbul, Bucharest, Sofia, Belgrade, Prague, Budapest, and Vienna. Wow! That's

covering some territory in a hurry! Then last fall (again in a hurry) the good colonel reduced his golf handicap two strokes! Must have been the Reunion.

Dr. **Bob Ferber** proudly announces that his grandson **Michael Ferber '93** makes it three generations of the Ferber clan at Cornell. Brother **Leonard '43 DVM**, and Bob's daughter and son are all graduates. **Ed Godfrey** of Woodstock, Conn. works on lake clean-up programs at local and state levels. He and Susan "thoroughly enjoyed" Reunion. We hope their planned trip to St. Thomas in December wasn't fouled up by Hurricane Hugo. They spend every March in South Carolina. Retired biology professor (Indiana U.) **Charles Hagen** and wife Mary made a return visit to Trinidad, WI, last year. This time, after 30 years, they took two sons, a daughter-in-law, and a grandson. Charlie keeps busy at home maintaining 65 acres of meadow and woodland.

G. Whitney "Whit" Irish reports that he visited **Colson Titus** in August and found that he was recuperating very well from bypass heart surgery. Colson had to leave Reunion suddenly on Saturday morning and spent a week at Tompkins Community Hospital before going home. Great to hear he's doing okay. **Phil Twitchell's** latest (and seventh) Elderhostel trip was rafting on the Salmon and Snake rivers in Idaho. Highly recommended.

The **John Macdonalds** experienced a restful and beautiful cruise on canals out of Peterborough, Ontario last August. **Carl Joys** had an hour's visit with Prince Philip in his suite in the Plaza Hotel in New York City just before our Reunion. At the end of World War II, Carl was transferred to the British Pacific Fleet as a liaison officer and he and Prince Philip were shipmates.

I feel I should report the death of my sister **Margery Huber Robinson '41**, who passed away last October. In the July issue of the *Alumni News* she "officially" welcomed me as a fellow class correspondent. I will miss reading her column very much, as I'm sure will many others. □ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

40 Bulletin For Reunion! To those of you who may be wondering, there will be equipment for the handicapped, so come along! Another classmate has offered her help at the big event: **Ruth Lebrecht Duke** from Buffalo. We hope to honor requests for adjacent rooms for special friends—but ask right away! **Don Weadon**, Weston, Conn., is helping with Reunion plans and attended a committee meeting with **Bob Schuyler**, **Marian Bailie Eyerly**, and **Betty Olesen Garvais** in Wallingford, Conn. several months ago. He tells of experiencing difficulty not usually connected with Reunions! The hydraulic braking system in his car failed completely when he and passenger Marian were about to enter the Wilbur Cross Parkway on their way back to Westport. They saw a Midas Shop nearby and he adds, "The wait for parts got so long Marian and I nearly spent the night in a Midas Muffler Shop—and you can't beat that! Now that this close call is behind us I'm sure we'll both be back for the 50th." Also planning to come is Dr. **James**

Trousdell from Oyster Bay, NY. **Mildred "Mimi" Wells Ludlum** and **John, PhD '42** write that John will give up his 55th at Lafayette College, to be held the same weekend as hers, to come to Ithaca. They were married in Sage Chapel on June 8, 1940. They think it will be great to be there where it all began a "few" years ago.

Henry Moran traveled from Syracuse to mid-Europe in September, Disney World in October, Costa del Sol in November and then to Madrid for Thanksgiving with a daughter. He will go to San Diego in February. Why not continue to Ithaca in June? Does anyone know of **Rachel Johnson Tshimer**? **Ellen Langer Ross** wants to hear from her, and the only address we have is not correct. **James Lyon** writes that he has been in Savannah, Ga. so long he feels like a native. He visits often with a true native, **George Ball '24**, MAEd '32, who is a retired principal. He speaks of nostalgic sessions in and about Ithaca with him. Others Jim keeps in touch with: **Jean Gustafson**, **Barbara Babcock Payne '39**, **Larry Bruff '38**, and **Lester Sharp** who is in Chattanooga.

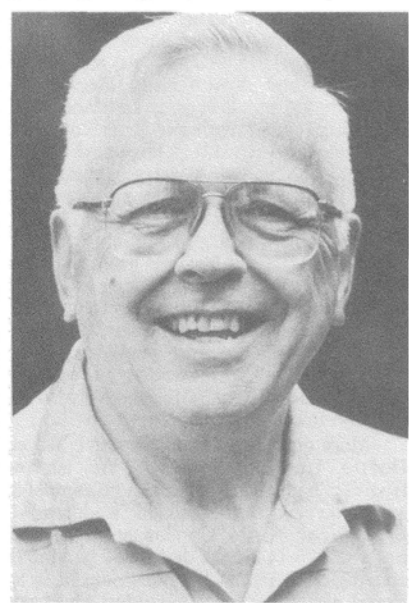
Some of you might be interested in attending an Adult University (CAU) week May 13-June 2, just prior to Reunion. Topic: "The National Cultures of the Soviet Union," conducted by **Walter Pintner**.

It is of memories, perhaps aroused by our columns, that 50th Reunions are made! Please try to be there. □ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

41 My thoughts are of **Marge Huber Robinson** as I begin to type this January column in late October because she lost her fight to recover from surgery on October 19. We have not been in close touch in the years following college but this never seemed to matter when we met again. She was always the same as I remembered—wide grin, twinkling eyes, graceful model's walk, and a genuine interest in what you were doing and feeling. She was a great Cornellian and her legion of friends will miss her. Our heartfelt sympathy goes to **Bill** in his great loss, also her brother **H. L. "Bud" Huber '39**.

Betty Bourne Cullen (13769-B E. Marina Dr., Aurora, Colo. 80014) brought me up to date with a welcome letter that told of husband Dick's good recovery from sextuple bypass in July. Betty planned to come East in late fall to visit her mother, who is 97 years young and still manages her own home in Hamburg, NY with help. (My mother, at 94, helps me run mine.) Betty keeps busy with volunteer hospital work, church activities, and especially enjoying their ten grandchildren ranging in age from college age to pre-school. **Jean Albright Carpenter** reports from Dryden, NY (2242 Dryden Rd.) that she and her husband are too busy to retire and are still active on the family farm now owned by son number two. Four of their six grandsons (aged 1 to 8) are frequent recipients of loving care from their grandparents—a good indication of Jean's vitality!

Connie Merritt Merwin and husband **Roger '42** are probably enjoying their home in Panama City, Fla. by now, after a summer at Keuka Lake. Connie was delighted to see



Donald Flemer
'41

CINCINNATI ENQUIRER

Philosophy for Peace

In Don Flemer's opinion, teaching brotherhood, race relations, and peacemaking leads to positive solutions, and he cites as examples the worldwide impact of Soviet *glasnost* and the fight for democracy in China. He is the man behind the rostrum for the course called "Liberation Philosophy" at the University of Cincinnati, and last summer he was featured in the *Cincinnati Enquirer* for his unique style of getting the philosophy across to his students.

But Flemer does more than just lecture. At the end of the course, he puts his theory to practice by dividing his salary among his (astonished) graduating students. Flemer, who retired in 1984 as executive director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, says: "All my life I have been paid as a professional peacemaker; now I want to do it free by teaching it to students."

Marjorie Lee Treadwell for the first time in 42 years at Marjorie's sister's 50th wedding anniversary; Marjorie's sister is married to Roger's brother **Edwin Merwin '36**. One of many lifetime friendships begun in college is that of **Ann Wallace McKendry** and **Florence Crabb Backus**, who decided to celebrate it with a trip to Hawaii. Because Ann lives in Washington State and Flo in Virginia, plans had to be made long distance. I'm sure that everything went off as planned, Ann, and that your friendship is stronger than ever! Perhaps the holiday season will bring up dates from many of you—watch for the next column in March. □ **Shirley Richards** Sargent, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

Soon after you read this column, dues notices for the new year will be on their way, and those of you who haven't yet heard will note that we have a new class treasurer, **Herb Ernest**. Herb is still active as a corporate and personal financial planner and advisor, so his willingness to take on this responsibility is really appreciated. **Gil Cobb**, our retiring treasurer who served for eight years, has been named a class vice president. Thanks, Gil, for a great job.

Adult University (CAU) reports the following members of our class have been recent participants in CAU programs: **Henry J. Heimlich**, Antarctica; **Robert E. Ohaus**, Arizona; and in summer programs, **Stanley Cohen**, Upstairs, Downstairs; **Robert Harvey**, Farms; **Fred A. Rosekrans**, Photography; **Robert Simon**, Frailty.

Albert Aschaffenburg, who sold the Pontchartrain Hotel in 1987 after 60 years and three generations of family ownership, has decided to return to the hotel-restaurant business. To quote Al: "After a two-year hiatus of consulting, teaching, and traveling to my heart's content, I'm more than ready to go back to the mainstream of hotel-restaurant management." He spoke on a Fine Dining Hall of Fame panel at the NRN's 30th annual multi-unit food service operators leadership

conference at the New Orleans Hilton last September.

William P. Mathers is retired in North Carolina. He keeps busy with golf, fishing, reading, and traveling. **Felix De Rosa** says he is thinking of retiring but can't make up his mind as to whether the time is now. He's looking forward to the 50th, which as you read this will be only 17 months away. Better start your planning! □ **John Dowsell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

42 Although **Liz Schlamm Eddy** (New York City) forwarded about 60 *Alumni News* renewals, I also received notice from the Alumni Office that we have been reduced to a mere one column of news because we have fallen below 400 subscribers. Since only subscribers read this column, it is difficult to reach other classmates and solicit them, so your help is needed to swell our ranks and thus increase our space.

Paul Klein '45 (NYC) has received a copy of **Charlie Poskanzer's** (Albany, NY) tape, "Big Band Hits," for his nostalgic comments re the "Ole Man Mose" number. **F. Cushing Smith** (Wilmette, Ill.) called me when he was in Seattle; he and **Margaret (Kirkwood) '43** hope to attend the 50th. Retired from Standard Oil, he sees **Jack Ed-dison**, **Gordon Kiddoo**, and **Wil Herbert. Joe Weinberger** (Scarsdale, NY) and **Edith (Newman) '43** are in Europe as you read this. Joe still heads his law firm, now grown to 70 lawyers. They'll visit the firm's Swiss office in Zurich. Summers in West-hampton Beach highlight their year.

Lynn Timmerman (Hillsboro Beach, Fla.) plays golf with a 12 handicap and sees Bob and **Eddie Burgess Bartholomew '41**, Barbara Ochs (widow of **Robert Ochs**), and **Payne "Bud" Barzler**, who live in Boca Raton.

Chuck Sweeney (Sarasota, Fla.) attended Reunion with the CRC group and had fun with **Margaret "Maggi" McCaffrey**

Kappa, **Virginia "Ginny" Macarthur** Clagget, and **Ann Bode Muth**, all '44, and advises that **Jim Muth** (Sun City West, Ariz.) will also be at our 50th.

Shirley Dixon Bedell (St. Michaels, Md.) visits grandkids in Arizona and spends three months in Florida each winter. **Glenn Hedrick** (San Antonio, Texas) retired in 1980 after 36 years with Braniff and all those years of keeping in shape for flying have left him in excellent health, which, he says, is most important. **Richard Wagner** (Ashland, Mass.) was staying temporarily with his daughter following Vivian's passing; his number was (508) 881-8092. **Melva Weidemann** Ribe (Austin, Texas) was staying in Texas following Marshall's death. Her phone: (512) 261-4512.

Roughing it on safari in Kenya with the San Diego Zoological Soc. were the **Charles Leighs**, who also took a wonderful trip to Alaska by a combination of cruise ship, plane, train, and motor coach. **Ed Holub** and Jane (Purdue '41) (Ridgefield, Conn.) now have a second residence on the northeast shore of the Chesapeake Bay, Md. They keep busy with trips to Kentucky and Indiana to see family.

William and Ruth Palmeter Stokoe (Silver Spring, Md.) have a new granddaughter just as grandchild #1 starts college. Bill is working on the 65th consecutive issue of *Sign Language Studies*, a quarterly journal begun 17 years ago. He has been its publisher since 1975. **Beryl Present's** (Rochester, NY) son, David, operates an art gallery in Skagway, Alaska, featuring his notable all-fossil ivory sculptures. If you are going to Alaska, you'll probably stop at Skagway, so don't miss seeing his works. Beryl and Nan will spend the winter on the *Queen Nan* at Bahia Mar in Ft. Lauderdale—another good spot to drop in for a visit. The Present Co. now includes a chain of 32 catalog showroom stores. Beryl started it 35 years ago with his brother and now is happily retired, as is this column until March. □ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

43

Professor of industrial relations at Cal. State, Fresno, **Ralph Bergmann** writes that he looks forward to our 50th even more after receiving glowing reports from his sister **Marjorie Bergmann Douglass '39**, who thoroughly enjoyed being on the Hill with her old (in every sense of the word) classmates this past summer. Ralph recently traveled to Europe for business/pleasure. (IRS: please note he listed business first.) Geneva for three weeks of work at the ILO, a week at Dutch and Belgian sea resorts, and back to the Eastern US to visit children and grandchildren. Then four days of hiking in the High Sierras followed by a week in Whitehorse (Yukon Terr., Canada) to see grandchildren (10-month-old twin boys, plus their three siblings). Daughter Barbara is married to a Canadian teacher. Ralph writes: "Now back in academe teaching human resource management (personnel administration and labor-management relations), advising, writing, preparing a new course on international relations for the spring term, considering my next travel itinerary, and even occasionally thinking. See you in 1993."

Bob Henderson plans to retire next year from Corpus Christi Army Depot (CCAD) as a planning engineer for modernization. CCAD is the military's main helicopter overhaul facility. "Saw most of the world several times before early retirement from my 'real' job as assistant to the president of Clark Equipment Co. and later as director of marketing for AVCO Overseas Corp. in Houston. Still love to travel when I can." I wonder if his arm is still as good as it was in the winter of 1939, when he spent his evenings throwing snowballs in my window at Boldt.

Cornell University Press has just published a revised and updated edition of *In the Shadow of FDR: From Harry Truman to Ronald Reagan*, by Professor **William Leuchtenberg** of U. of North Carolina. "The book," he writes, "grew out of the Becker lectures I gave at Cornell. Earlier this year I gave an assessment of Reagan on 'CBS This Morning' and on 'CBS Sunday Morning,' and helped cover Bush's inauguration for PBS with Paul Duke of 'Washington Week in Review.'"

From Dr. **David Thompson**: "Retired in 1987 as director of the New York Hospital after 20 years. Since then, have served as consultant to the hospital and in a new position as coordinator of clinical education at the Cornell Medical College. **Lynn (Poucher), MD '46** and I have four children, five grandchildren. Our youngest son Peter is an undergraduate at Bowdoin. We didn't expect to be supporting a child in college in our Medicare years, but we are pleased he finally decided to pursue a college education. We summer near Bar Harbor and thus his interest in Bowdoin. I talk often with classmate and fellow Ithaca native **Dick Fricke**, now retired and living in Burlington, Vt. and Florida."

Serta wants us to know that after a distinguished 41-year career in the mattress industry, 33 years with Sealy, eight with Serta, **Roy Unger** is going to get a chance to lie on one for a while; he was to retire at the end of 1989.

One-time industrial engineer **Joseph W. "Bill" Berger** writes: "Since retiring in 1984,

have become intensely interested in landscape gardening and have developed my home grounds to the point that this year my work was included in the tour of home gardens in the Akron area. Our daughter Barb graduated *magna cum laude* from the U. of Cincinnati last year and is now happily employed as an accountant with Deloitte, Haskins & Sells in Cincinnati. Son Bill is in his final year in architecture at Kent State."

I am truly sad to report the death of a great friend, to me and to Cornell, **Mort Goldenberg '44**.

Sandy Posner '53, who wrote these notes for his own class for 15 years, called and wrote to me in response to the October column about **Newman "Pete" and Jane Adams Wait**. Sandy's a very interesting guy who was much impressed with what had been accomplished in Saratoga but had no idea how influential two Cornellians had been.

Noting that (with **Wally Rogers** on the shelf) his 1990 dues form was now addressed to "905054" followed by his name and address, **George "Champ" Salisbury** scribbled across the page: "A complete ID#? C'mon!"

Next month we'll see how much space I save by using no names, only #s. □ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

44

Class get-togetherness continued at a Reunion trot through October, although conversations post-game weren't as inspiring after the Dartmouth loss as they were after the Happy Homecoming Harvard game. But some of us who enjoyed the Dartmouth hospitality of our favorite Green '44 were returning his fine favors of the previous two years at Hanover. And the game will be played in Ithaca again next year, so we don't want any old Brooklyn Dodger "next year." Don and **Maryann Trask Pfeifle**, **Lou and Janet Buhsen Daukas '46**, **Art and Dotty Kay Kesten**, and your correspondent were third-year-in-a-row celebrants, though only Don was able to celebrate enthusiastically this year.

Charlie and Barbara Williams and Cliff '43 and Doris Whitcomb, who celebrated Cliff's 46th Reunion with our class in June, tailgated with us and then joined us for dinner that Saturday. A social success, but a football failure. But the afternoon wasn't a football failure for **M. Dan Morris**, who won the field goal kicking contest at halftime. Could that have been an offside call? Dan is placekicking coach for the Ithaca High School football team. He might have been called a professional. Then again, a look at the IHS won-lost record might have ruled out that possibility.

Dr. and Mrs. **John Mettler** joined us at the post-game tailgate assembly, and introduced daughter **Suzanne, Grad** and son-in-law Wayne Grove, whose enthusiasm for Cornell and the Ithaca area was described in December. **Phil and Jane Gilman** wandered by after the game, but were so far away when seen that we weren't able to get together. Your correspondent couldn't decide if Phil was so disappointed in the game that he wanted to hurry back to Rochester, or what . . .

But two weeks earlier was a happier day (even though the weather was outstanding for both!) when two-timers Charlie and Barbara, Dotty and Art, Janet and Lou, and I joined with **Bob and Ann Grady Ready '46**, **Chan and Anita Burpee**, **Leo and Frieda Diamant**, and **Mitch and Rose Zavon**, all chaperoned by Erica and **Howard "Eppie" Evans**, who made the dinner arrangements. Leo Diamant was happy to see his sometimes editor, Dan Morris. Dan didn't join us for dinner—probably waiting for the kids to get off Schoellkopf Field so he could get in championship form for his field goal kicking contest two weeks hence. **Nancy Green Stratton** and Ed were looking for some of their alumni offspring after the game, and your correspondent talked with **Russ Marron** and Presidential Councillor **Joe King '36** in the Robison Hall of Fame Room after the game.

More good news from **Everett '45 and Dottie Lemon Nealey**, "We survived Hugo!" That becomes much more compelling when you read Dottie and Doc's address—52 Judith's Fancy, A-4, Christiansted, Virgin Islands 00820-4444. (Is that 4444 part of the nine-digit US Postal Service code, or is it a Dottie and Doc special add-on? Only your postmaster general knows.) "Some damage to the property, but with 40,000-plus homeless, we are thankful to have a roof! We are still digging out and shoveling debris—progress is slow but steady. Do not expect power and phone until spring. But we press on, and are hanging in there." The above was written on October 7. An idea of the storm's aftermath can be gathered from such a super-quick payment of class dues. But that's the way things are (were) on St. Croix.

George Kosel's wife Jean wrote that "George experienced a 'sudden death syndrome' while at a conference in New Hampshire. Fortunately a guard at the college got him to the hospital in three minutes and he was back with us less than two minutes after that. Since then he has been in Columbia Presbyterian Hospital for testing. A defibrillator was installed, and we hope to have him out of the hospital in about a week." Jean wrote on September 19. She added, "We both enjoyed Reunion so much this year, and I know we will both regret missing the fall activities. I have always felt so comfortable with all of you." That feeling of classmates' non-Cornell spouses has been expressed many times, and certainly was apparent at our mini-reunions at Homecoming and the Dartmouth weekend. There will be more, more frequently, as we take advantage of the reduced work (and volunteer work) schedules of most of us. □ **Joe Driscoll**, 8-9 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026, (215) 259-1908.

45

Just received the BIG card regarding our BIG 45th Reunion. I sent it back with a BIG YES. Hope you all did too! **Mary Jane Dilts Achey** called to report a successful meeting of the Reunion committee. She was amazed and pleased about the super services available from the university for class Reunion. Dr. **Richard L. Zimmern** (Stamford, Conn.) retired last summer after 36 years of pediatric practice. He is living in Boca Raton during the winters. He hopes to take a master's degree in

economic history at Florida Atlantic U., only a few miles from his home. **Sally Reed** Reidinger's (Newark, Del.) oldest daughter moved back to the east coast from California last spring. Before she moved, Ray and Sally flew out and drove one of the cars across the country—their first experience at extended driving. They took their time and saw lots of country they'd never seen before, Big Bend Nat'l. Park, Carlsbad Caverns, etc. along the southern route. They stopped in Phoenix to see **Mary Louise "Tim" Milliman** who was recovering nicely from a knee joint replacement. Tim's address is 1051 E. Desert Cove, Phoenix, Ariz. 85020.

William G. Doe (Harvard, Mass.) continues to operate Doe Ag. Sales, Inc., a small company that imports and markets specialty agricultural equipment. He's currently working hard on transferring ownership to younger hands and still happily married to the same girl for almost 44 years, has three great children making their own mark in the world and four grandchildren with many years ahead of them.

Leah Patiky Rubin (Dallas, Texas) was in Israel last spring with husband **Gerard "Jerry" '44**, DVM '46, who went to speak to the junior class at a new veterinary medicine school in Israel and to the Israel Small Animal Veterinary Assoc. They visited with son Gabriel (Stanford '82), wife, and three children in Jerusalem, now studying for rabbinates. They spent four days in Amsterdam before returning to Brewster, NY for several days with daughter Liz and husband still with IBM, then home to Dallas and Jerry's referral practice in veterinary cardiology and internal medicine. Other children are: oldest, Marion, a toxicologist with EPA in Washington, DC, and Michael in Sanford, Me., a quality control engineer with Sprague Electric. Mike and Marion have two daughters each.

Roger D. Norton (Sugarland, Texas): "Father of five, happily married 43 years to **Virginia (Best) '46**, enjoy two-man kayaking on Oyster Creek, bird watching, keeping Fluor Corp. content as a professional engineer, and trying to keep up with the doings of 13 grandchildren." **Gertrude Durfee Allen** (Schaghticoke, NY) is married to **Norman W. '46** and this is their tale: "Once there was a Cornell couple who had five children. With trips to the altar the five became ten. With time the ten have produced 15 grandchildren, at last count, and 13 of the 15 live within five miles! We feel fortunate to have this lively crew living nearby. Wanderlust strikes every now and then. Summer 1988 found us touring Europe, where we visited couples we had hosted as students during the past 30 years. Last year we made a quick trip to Oahu, Hawaii."

Helene Scheuer Rosenblatt (Scarsdale, NY) works in the household moving business as a certified moving consultant and office manager. "Bob, my husband, went to Hamilton, my four sons to Yale, Columbia, Vanderbilt, and Princeton, my daughter to Manhattanville. I have nine grandchildren; the oldest is a high school freshman. I have traveled on ten alumni trips to places like Australia, Egypt, and South America. I look forward to more." □ **Eleanor Dickie** Richardson, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

46

Gertrude Sipperly Fish works for the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development in Washington, DC. She traveled on an alumni tour of China in October 1988. **May Marzolf** Langendorfer (Bath, NY) works as a real estate salesperson. She and John celebrated their 40th anniversary, hosted by their eight children and 16 grandchildren. Their children are scattered over the US—the youngest graduated from SUNY, Fredonia in 1988. Mary claims membership in a '46 "round robin" begun shortly after graduation. The letter makes the rounds at least once a year. Included in the group are these frosh friends from 1942: **Jane Semanek** Rieth, **Trudy Pless** Hutchinson, **Eleanor Tehle** Schott, **Frieda Norberg** Brown, **Harriet Elda Barnum** Loomis, **Polly Weber** Ruth, **Deborah Personius** McTiernan, **Helen Murphy** Guley, **Evelyn Chapin** Duncan, and Mary.

Daniel '43 and **Ruth Magid Woolfe** live in Peekskill where Ruth is a part-time travel consultant. They recently traveled to Africa and India. Ruth is on the board of directors of Peekskill Community Hospital. She keeps in touch with several Cornellians in the New York City area—**Iris Smith Morris '46** and husband **Robert '37**, DVM '38; **Naomi Colvin Gellman** and husband **Maurice '44**; and **Norman Simon '50**, DVM '50. She visited now-retired Professor **Morris Povar '41**, DVM '44.

Jean Gallagher Welch moved to East Shore Dr., Ithaca, on Cayuga Lake. "Open house for '46ers, Phi Beta Phi sisters, Hoteliers, Irishmen, and all my Cornellian friends." □ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

Arthur Whinston celebrated 25 years in Oregon last February. He is a patent and trademark lawyer with Klarquiat, Sparkman, Campbell, Leigh & Whinston, the largest intellectual property law firm in Oregon. Arthur is married to the former Melicent Kingsbury (Smith '49); they have five children, all grown and on their own. From Media, Pa. **Lewis Beatty Jr.** says that he played golf for 50 years without ever scoring a hole-in-one, but in June he had an ace on the Pines course at Seaview (Absecon, NJ), and then in September, at a hospital outing, he had a second ace at Danerch (Pa.) Country Club. It was also his good fortune that both scores happened when there was a pre-paid open bar.

John D. Edwards is retired as a geologist from Shell Oil. He and wife Joan have five married children and 13 grandchildren. He teaches geology a few weeks a year; for 1989-90 he is Distinguished Lecturer for the American Assn. of Petroleum Geologists. Joan is president of Montgomery Literacy Volunteers. **Dick Champagne** is a dealer in rare stamps for collectors and attends shows around the country with wife Suzanne. He missed the earthquake in San Francisco by five days, saw clients and played golf at The Presidio, visited a daughter and her daughter in San Raphael before going on to Pebble Beach for more golf and some business. (Notice the subtle change in emphasis?) Oh yes, there was a stamp show in Los Angeles, and then back to Boston. (What a tiring work

schedule!) Dick and Suzanne have four children, three daughters living from Saugus, Mass. to San Raphael to New York City, and a son in Melbourne, Fla. I'm surprised their planning didn't include a child in some ski area! Two grandchildren comprise the rest of the family. □ **Paul L. Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

47

Maybe because husband **Morton J.**, "retired" Philadelphia lawyer, is now working from their home, **Joan Kastor** Sablosky says she continues to work *outside* the house as an associate broker in real estate. When together, they enjoy grandparenthood and traveling a bit each year. After her latest, a most interesting visit to the Soviet Union, Joan says she is glad to have been born an American. She is also a docent for the Obermayer collection of Judaica at the Rodeph Shalom Synagogue in Philadelphia, a congregation dating back to 1795.

Carolyn Shaver Eisenmenger comes by travel naturally, as a travel agent in Natick, Mass. In 1989 alone, her trips included Disneyworld, Jamaica, Toronto, Washington, DC, Mexico City, the canyonlands of the Southwest, and her "beloved" Adirondacks. Amidst all of that, it's hard to imagine how she squeezed in an April mini-reunion with **Patricia Grabb** Schneider, **Margi Schiavone** Berens, and **Jean Edsall Ford '46** in New York City, followed by one with **Pat McInerney** Curd and husband **Clem** in August at their E. Orleans, Mass. summer homes.

Another kind of travel is reported by **H. Richard Johnson**. Dick and wife Mary Louise (after announcing with pride that they have 14 grandchildren) wrote the following: "We attended the August 1989 fly-by of the planet Neptune by Voyager II at the Jet Propulsion Lab. of Cal Tech, where we saw President Tom Everhart, former Dean of Engineering at Cornell, and his family. Watkins-Johnson Co., which I co-founded in 1957, built the 'voices' of the Voyagers, traveling-wave tube amplifiers producing the 20-watt radio signal that conveys the pictures and data to Earth. Identical amplifiers are installed in Galileo . . . (launched in October) . . . and scheduled to travel to Venus, then Earth and its moon, then successively two asteroids, then Earth again, and finally, in 1995, into orbit at Jupiter where it will launch a probe into the Jovian atmosphere and relay the findings to Earth. It is expected to make about 24 orbits of Jupiter including close encounters with many of its moons, while dodging its radiation belts sufficiently that it absorbs only a few times the lethal dose for humans, which it will survive." Quite a story!

C. Stuart LaDow makes the news two ways. First, after his retirement as president of GE Credit Corp. after 30-plus years of service, Stu resettled near Pittsburgh, where he also enjoys occasional financial consulting opportunities. His completion of a term as president of the Natl. Second Mortgage Assn. was highlighted with the third Meritorious Service Award ever presented by that organization in its 16-year history. Second, Stu makes news as '47's class correspondent, starting with the March issue of the *Alumni News*, after graciously agreeing to fill in for **Shirley Ren-**

ard, obliged to bow out for reasons of health. He can be reached at 4211 La Tour Ct., Allison Park, Pa. 15101; (412) 487-3613. With best wishes to both Shirley and Stu, and a happy new year to all, this correspondent closes out with a hearty thanks for all your support and kind remarks. It's been a good run! □ **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa. 19025.

48 Happy new year! **Bill Thompson IV**, Oakdale, NY: "Son Eric '93 entered Cornell as third generation. Last year we were enjoying cool weather at our tree farm in New Hampshire. Had good time recently at Parents of Freshman Breakfast at the Straight. Met Mr. and Mrs. **Rick Carlson**, shared our crazy Cornell and wartime experiences (Air Force and Navy) and how we both ended up in Class of '48."

Willard F. Smith, W. Hempstead, NY: "Son **Donald '90** spent junior year at Oxford, where we enjoyed visiting him for two weeks. Last week visited daughter in Mohawk, NY, after week in the Adirondacks, where we saw spectacular northern lights." **Susette Blum** Kamell, Larchmont, NY: "Still running a shelter for abandoned animals and continuing studying for my master's in social work at New York U. Spent last two summers on an archeological dig in Corfu with Brown U., where I was in charge of photography. I have been painting for years and yesterday was getting ready for an exhibit in the Lucia Gallery, Soho, a competitive showing."

Bart Holm, Wilmington, Del.: "Summured on Lake Champlain in Plattsburg, NY. Retired, but doing part-time management computer training for DuPont which included trips this year to Venezuela, Argentina, Brazil, Japan, Hong Kong, Australia, Taiwan, and Singapore. Took vacation side trips to Tahiti, Fiji, New Zealand, Colorado, and Oregon. Find that airports and airplane travel are not fun anymore."

Bob Harnett, Kettering, Ohio: "Retired in 1987. Doing volunteer computer projects for our local police department, which resulted being named as the 1989 Outstanding Citizen Involved in Crime Protection by the Ohio Crime Prevention Assn. Last child graduated from college. First grandchild arrived in July." **Ray Green**, Maitland, Fla.: "Took trip north via Blue Ridge Parkway to central New York to attend 50th high school reunion, where it was difficult to recognize most people, but great fun." **Dr. Stanley Glasser**, Houston, Texas: "Son **Loren '76** appointed assistant professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine (Texas Children's Hospital). Am going on lecture tour to six European universities to discuss my own research dealing with molecular biology of early mammalian development. (I'm a cell biology professor.) I have concluded that everyone has a 'wine gene' which makes you get better as you get older. We just have to learn to express it."

Helen Larson Elias, New Bedford, Mass.: "Retired as lecturer of freshman writing program at Cornell. Son Number One is an astronomer in LaSerenia, Chile; daughter Number One is deputy corporation counsel for City of Detroit; son Two, journeyman electrician on Martha's Vineyard; daughter Two,

nursery school teacher in Forest Home (Ithaca). Have five grandchildren, ages 3 to 11. Last year solicited island business to support Martha's Vineyard literacy program and helped with training for new tutors. Spouse and I recently dug for the fourth time in Celtic/Iron-Age site in Wales, near Blaenau Ffestiniog. We walked some miles along Hadrian's Wall and to two Roman campsites south of the wall." □ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 The road to Ithaca is paved with good intentions and plenty of potholes, as I discovered driving up to Homecoming. In the last column, I promised to finish Reunion news, and I had it all set until a deluge of News & Dues letters arrived with more tidbits. First, **Marty Coler** Risch requests that if you have not paid your dues, please do so now. We really want and need your participation. Send your \$25 to "Cornell Class of 1949," attn. Fran Shumway, Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850-2490.

Now Reunion news. **Bette McGrew** Benedict is a small business development rep. for the New Jersey Dept. of Commerce, and has been cited by the national SBA for services throughout the country, and nominated as SBA women in business advocate for her state. She also produced the Phillips Mill annual spring show, "Finis a Paris," and played the part of Zaza, a flamboyant comedienne. She was also "la danseuse fin" at Reunion! Her exhausted partner was Vice President **Art Lowenthal**. **Paul Carver**, a consulting engineer, finished the world's fourth-largest waste treatment plant, in Taiwan, a long commute from Connecticut.

Bill Kamsler had a great time on an alumni tour in Australia and New Zealand, spending time with **Fillmore '50** and **Joy Fellerman Bagatell**. **Marilyn Thatcher** Kreider and her husband retired two years ago and are thoroughly enjoying their Florida lifestyle, entertaining and visiting Northern friends, and taking a return trip to Hawaii. Son **Robert '83** was married last September and "Thatch" says "hoorah"! **Jack Hoefler** and Arlyn retired to the Tampa area from the San Francisco Bay area where he managed the West Coast law department of FMC Corp. He still consults for FMC, is a part-time lawyer, and a volunteer guardian *ad litem* for abused and neglected children; he has been to Turkey, California, Europe, and the Yucatan.

Resiliency lives. **Fred C. Board** suffered a cerebral aneurysm, spent a year in the hospital, and was told he would never walk again. During this time, he was retired as executive director of a non-profit placement organization for the disabled. However, he is now working out at a cardiac-rehab center and maintains positions on several advisory commissions. **Joseph "Ted" Hinds**, after the death of his wife, retired from the CIA with 22 years of service. He had a stroke in 1984, but has recovered and says he feels great; he remarried in 1988. **Richard Siek** reports that wife Jean died in February 1989, but did get to enjoy her 14th grandchild just before her death. Dick and Jean were married while Dick was at Cornell, and they were known to many '49ers.

Norman Schneyer moved from Alaska to Ann Arbor, Mich. where he gave up on retirement from his own construction business to become an electrical engineer with McNamee, Porter and Seeley, an architectural-engineering firm. He says that Ann Arbor is "a wonderful 'full-service' university town" where he can walk to work or home for lunch. He has joined the U. of Michigan Sailing Club. His daughter **Jessica Schneyer Franklin '75**, DVM '78, and husband **Scott '75** live nearby. **Martha Bogan Smith** and husband **Jack '43**, retired physics professor, SUNY Albany, keep tabs on children **Pam, MS '87**; **Geoffrey**, an organist choir director; and **Bruce**, a NY State driving instructor. **Herbert Schwartz**, chairman of Arbucco Prod. Inc., with so many grandchildren that he is "having name plates made to reduce confusion," returned from a trip to Arizona where they explored canyons in Sedona and played his "tricky" eastern brand of tennis in Scottsdale. **James Sakes** is now general manager of Harbour Square Owners Inc. in Washington, DC. Called back to active duty as a Navy pilot in 1951, he finally retired to join Holiday Inns, and opened two huge five-star Holiday Inns in Morocco. He retired in 1986 but was "dragged back kicking and screaming" to manage a 450-unit upscale cooperative complex in Washington. At least the complex is upscale!

Al Moat, microbiologist at Marshall U. School of Medicine in West Virginia, has just published the second edition of a textbook, *Microbial Physiology*, encompassing bacterial and fungal metabolism and bacterial genetics. He enlisted a co-author this time, and plans to retire in two years as professor and department chair. Class President **Dick Lustberg**, still selling men's apparel for his own company, tells us that daughter **Jamie '81** has moved her art gallery to SoHo. The gallery, Bridgewater/Lustberg, represents young emerging artists. Tom Clements knows good help when he sees it: son **Bruce '78** has been helping him run Clements and Moncsko Insurance since 1982. Of course, he didn't tell that Bruce beat him on the 18th hole of the Saratoga Springs golf tournament. I can hear **George Freeman** laughing now! **Robert E. Miller**, real estate developer, has completed two new mini-storage projects and keeps skiing between projects. **John B. Story** is a rancher in Udall, Kansas, and saw **Howie Smith** when Howie was chief referee at the President's Regatta, out in Kansas.

Barbara Way Hunter enjoyed our Reunion with her mother **Hilda Greenawalt Way '19**, back for her 70th. Barbara left Ogilvy and Mather Public Relations to open her own firm, Hunter MacKenzie Cooper Inc. and snared as her first client the McIlhenny Co., whose tabasco sauce is well known to lovers of bloody marys. She chaired the national conference of the Public Relations Soc. of America this fall. Daughter **Kim '75** presented Barbara with a grandson, Ezra, while **Victoria '83** is joining the Trinity Repertory Theater in Providence, RI as assistant artistic director. Another Hawaii visitor will be **Marilyn Olsen Baurle** now that **Walter '48** has retired and the children are on their own. Marilyn sees **Tom** and **Ruth Adler Schottman '48** on their visits to their daughter **Kate**, **Grad** at the Vet col-

lege, and she had a visit with **Sylvia Colt De-Almeida**, who dropped in from Monte Gorda, Portugal, where she operates her own hotel complex.

The mail always seems to be touched with some sadness. I am sorry to report the deaths of **Cornelius Lawton**, **Carl Brott**, **Leonard Fries**, **Robert G. McAvoy**, and **Eugene Bundarin**.

Homecoming 1989 was wonderful with great game-time weather and the usual downpour at night. I saw **Mel Bennett**, **Carl Schwarzer**, **Dick King**, **Dan Emerson**, **Bill Ohaus**, and **Jack Gilbert**, but there were other '49ers, I am certain. We need a '49 gathering place. Now, if we could beat Harvard in hockey again! □ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830.

50 Now that the shake, rattle, and rolling has stopped (for now!) in California, this correspondent reports from atop the canyon here in Carmel, from a house built on granite and supposed to hold tight! We'll see! **John Sherwood '51** was riding on a train in Palo Alto and never felt a thing! We'll start off with an exciting business success story—good future thoughts for any and all of us: **Lois Sand Krieger** in Los Angeles writes, "After raising three wonderful sons, cultivating three unbelievable daughters-in-law, and reaping the pleasures of five (needless to say) 'outstanding' grandchildren, an insatiable desire for 'the career I never had' seemed to overtake all else." No sooner thought than done! Lois's company, **Serene**, now five years old, makes a line of 100 percent cotton infant clothes and supplies stores all over the US!

Charlie Yohn reports an error in the first Reunion mailing: the banquet will be held Friday night, the barbecue Saturday. All else is correct.

Somerled Macdonald has retired and, like many of us, is finding he has very little time on his hands. Volunteer work, bicycling (beats jogging), and general groundskeeper and repairman duties keep him buzzing. **Ralph C. Williams** tunes in from Gainesville, Fla. and requests only ONE copy of the *Alumni News*: two obviously provide double coverage of news and needles from assorted types such as **Jim Hazzard** and **Bob Nagler**, we presume! Too much for Cools? Fortunately, **Mary "Patch" (Adams)** remains cool! I had the pleasure of lunching at Barton Hall with **Stan Taylor**, **Sally Stroup DeGroot**, and **Sally (Wallace)** and **Ken Murray '49** during Trustee-Council Weekend.

Leon Mandell III, publisher of *Auto-week Magazine* and vice president of Crain Communications, is currently working on his seventh book (second novel). Others include an autobiography/biography of the late **Peter Revson '61**. **Eleanor "Pat" Fritz Bowers** had a mini-reunion in Manhattan with **Marion Steinman Joiner** and husband **Charles**, **Maria Nekos Davis**, **Phyllis Shaw**, and **Barbara Bell Jutla**. Making plans, we assume, to return to Ithaca in June! Personal plea to **Grace Perkins Naccarato** from her old roommate: leave your family "compound" in Lake Lucerne—and those family compounds are marvelous, I know!—and join me in Ithaca for Reunion! Please? We've got to remi-

niscie about that first day when we eyed each other across a room in Balch Hall where fate had landed the two of us and **Lucille Glabach**. This goes for you too, Lucille!

And then there is always welcome word from **George** and **Nancy Cammann**. Better even than word would be their presence in Ithaca. (Do you feel that this is a letter pushing something? Like getting together? Well, you're right, all of you!) **George** continues as sales manager for Northwest Airlines. **Paul** and **Shirley Gruber** went back in July to Hoople, ND to celebrate Shirley's hometown bicentennial and had a great time! I can believe it! **Eva Potter Lee** has seen many Cornellians and I simply assume that she will be on the Hill in June. Her list includes **Marianne (Nethercott)** and **Ross Heald '49**, **Ellen (Bigler) '51** and **Vance Harrison**, **Bob Coe '52**, and **Dan Nesbitt '51**, a goodly crew. We look forward to discussing golf and Australia with Eva. Be there!

Another feather in our cap, **Nelson Schaenen** now chairs the Trustees' executive committee. I have a letter from **John Prausnitz**, a member of the chemical engineering faculty at UC, Berkeley. John is married to **Susan Bergmann '55**, and presented the Julian Smith Lectures at Cornell in April 1989. There's still a volume of news and more remaining, and we'll get to it as soon as possible. And, of course, we can talk about all these wonderful things with each other on campus at the big 40th! Until we all meet again, cheers! □ **Libby Severinghaus** Warner, 24935 Outlook Dr., Carmel, Cal. 93923; and **E. Chapin "Rusty" Davis**, Box 2318, Duxbury, Mass. 02331.

51 Update on last month's mention of **Jane Haskins Marcham**. Jane won first place in the NY State Associated Press contest for her *Ithaca Journal* editorial on recycling. Congratulations, Jane! **Janet Armstrong Hamber** has been at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History for 20 years. Now that the California condors are all in captive breeding facilities, she is working on the archives of photographs taken, 1980-87, and on a computerized condor information system. She says it is interesting but she misses the outdoor field work.

Mary McCormick Hammon, Janet's whatever-happened-to, is in Las Vegas, Nev. **Wini Wildman White** (Cornwall-on-Hudson, NY) is a librarian at the Cornwall Public Library. **Harriet Long Kulakosky** is self-employed as a consultant dietician in Oxford, NY.

Several of our classmates participated in Adult University (CAU) programs in 1989: **Julia Schaefer Whelan** and husband **Thomas '52** went to Antarctica in January, and **Ted** and **Barbara Mertens Reifsteck** were in Arizona in May. Back on campus in July, **Bill** and **Marjory Lyons Thayer** explored the Finger Lakes Trail, **Fran Goldberg Myers** took a sometimes-serious survey of humor in America, and I had a busman's holiday with rare books. Yes, **Ralph Janis '66**, I had a wonderful time! □ **Winifred Bergin Hart**, 115 N. Highland St., Arlington, Va. 22201, (703) 528-3243.

Thank you for all the news; we should have

enough for the next several months. Incidentally, since so many of you have replied with dues and subsequently are now receiving the *Alumni News*, we are allowed more space to tell all about you and your doings. Keep it up—it makes it more fun for all of us.

One of the great treats available to us is Adult University (CAU), held in Ithaca and various other places in the world. Those of our class who recently took advantage of it are: **Jim** and **Brenda Norris**, **Paul Stubbe**, **Fred Sutton**, **Bob** and **Joanne Clark Nelson '57**, **Ted** and **Bobbie Mertens Reifsteck**, **Paul** and **Rhoda Rosen Redleaf '54**, **Charles Adams**, **Charles Mund**, **Elliott Oldman**, and **Bill and Marjory "Ree" Lyons Thayer**. Contact any of them for a glowing report on a wonderful way to spend a couple of weeks.

In August, the American Inst. of Chemical Engineers honored **Henry Thorne** by naming him a fellow in the institute, one of the highest honors which can be conferred on a chemical engineer. Congratulations! **Steve Rounds** reports from Princeton Junction, NJ that he is still in sales with Eastman Chemical Products. He is working to build a new fraternity system at Princeton U. with strong support of Theta Delta Chi. Steve also warns us to "Get ready for an unforgettable 40th Reunion in '91." **Burton Saunders** is practicing veterinary medicine in Monsey, NY (151 Rte. 59). **Sam Serata** continues as presiding judge of municipal court for Atlantic and Cape May Counties, NJ.

Harold Ammond is executive director of the Assn. of Scientists and Professional Engineers, and can be contacted at 101 Kings Highway E., Haddonfield, NJ. **Bill Arnold** is vice president for engineering and development at Westinghouse Hanford Co., Richland, Wash. **Herbert Bandemer** (634 Rowley Rd., Victor, NY) is a semi-retired veterinarian enjoying his hobby, a 58-acre farm with Hereford cattle, crops, and garden. **Reginald Barker** (11077 Darling Rd., S. Wales, NY) is county supervisor with FMHA; with more than 35 years of government service he is only talking about retiring. **Albert** and **Patricia Peck Beck** are at home at 27 Long Meadow Dr., New City, NY, where he is practicing veterinary medicine.

Harry Beeskow is a senior engineer with Unisys in Great Neck, NY. **Frank Bennett** is a practicing attorney in Youngstown, Ohio. **Marshall Berger** (245 W. 107th St., NYC) is a judge in the Big Apple. **Pete Bolanis** writes from Pittsburgh that he ran the New York Marathon in November 1988, had a pasta dinner with the **Burt Pierces**, and was joined by **Joe Zuber '85**, son of **Joe** and **Edith Milligan Zuber '50**. **Bradford** and **Bardee Stirland Bond** live in Marietta, Ohio (101 Hillside Way) where he is a senior research associate with E. I. DuPont, and she is playing the viola da gamba for the Ohio Valley Renaissance Consort. **Dave Botwinik** is a lawyer in New York City but lives in Port Washington, NY. **Graham** and **Ann Blodgett Brown '55** live along E. Lake Rd., south of that wonderful little town Skaneateles, NY.

Leon Bush is still working at the Aerospace Corp. in El Segundo, Cal. and is currently helping to manage their GPS satellite navigation program. In June of 1988 he was

elected president of the design chapter, Southern California section, American Ceramics Soc. He notes that being introduced as "President Bush" raises a few eyebrows and such comments as, "Where's Barbara?"

That's all for now. More next month. Be sure to ask "What ever happened to?" We have been fairly successful with replies. □ **Barry Nolin**, 8752 Half Mile Rd., Climax, Mich. 49034.

52

Calendars and reminders start the decade that will herald the 500th anniversary of Columbus's arrival, a tunnel under the English Channel, and unthought-of border changes (R. Sylvan, *Detroit Free Press*). No reminders of what has gone before could be more eloquent than the muddy hole in the quad that holds an underground structure enabling the library to do a better job of caring for and using collections. Give "1789; A Salute to the French Revolution" in an Olin exhibit (carefully drawn from the marvels of original documents by guest curator Nan Karwan) a little time if you're on campus.

The gradual momentum toward the 40th Reunion continues. Class President **Jean Thompson Cooper** and **Paul Blanchard** saw to it that Homecoming tailgating and dinner sing-along were much enjoyed. What seemed at the time like a dramatic end to the weekend, tornado-strength winds in Trumansburg and Lansing brought high winds to Ithaca that only slowed the singing briefly for out-of-towners. Mother Nature has since performed with such real destruction; may those of you who felt this share your needs.

Some of those at the October events were the Coopers, the Blanchards, the **Warrens**, **Joyce White Cima**, **Jack Veerman** with guests, **Jack and Libby Hunsberger Craver**, the **Josef Strummers**, **Thomas and Marianne Weber**. **John and Linda Will**, **John and Diana Ash**, **Don and Mable "Migs" Martin Follet '51**, **Joan Aten Beach** and husband **Sandy '51**, **Dr. Bernard Schapiro** and wife **Jane**.

Eli Manchester Jr. will serve as Cornell Fund chair for the class through Reunion. After considerable success, Eli sold and retired from BIW Cable Systems, Boston, serving as president and CEO until March 1, '89. He is currently a university trustee, chairing a newly created subcommittee on alumni affairs. He is active on the board of Harvard's New England Deaconess Hospital, and as an honorary director, Associated Industries of Massachusetts. Eli and Anne live in Cohasset, Mass. Their daughter **Sarah, Grad** (a Dartmouth graduate) is in her second year at the Law School. Daughter **Diane** graduated from Williams and is working in Cambridge. Eli reports having spent time with **Bill Phillips '51** a while ago. The **Warrens** breakfasted at the Statler with **Dr. Jack and Mary Shear Brennan** and visited with **Dr. John B. McCarthy**, New City, NY. Associate dean of Ross U., John notes, "37 years after receiving my DVM at Cornell I successfully completed requirements for an MBA from Long Island U. and the degree was conferred Sept. 29, 1989."

Adult University (CAU) Director **Ralph Janis '66** sends an even longer list than

usual of participants last year: San Diego—**Janet Burkinshaw Eskew** and **Nancy Terry Thompson**; Antarctica—**Imogene Powers Johnson** (with **Samuel '50**) and **Thomas Whelan** (with **Julia Ann (Schaezner) '51**); Tortola—**Susan Ekstrand Baglow** and **John and Mary Shear Brennan**; and London Theater—**Alvin Friedman** (with **Maryann**). Summer participants: American Humor—**Charles** and **Susan Baglow** and **John W. Hyman**; Visitor's Guide—**Carol Winter Mund**; Photography—**Toni Wallace Novick**, **Perryann Lindberg Hoffman**; Natural Life in the Finger Lakes—**Melvin '51** and **Mary Wagner Diegert** and **Gordon R. Plowe**; American Political Economy—**Richard** and **Suressa Holtzman Forbes**; Oceans and Ice—**Connie Soelle Geerhart**; So That's How it Works—**Ann Codding Tonachel**; Upstairs, Downstairs—**Pierre Tonachel**; It's All Alimentary—**Will White**.

More reminders! The Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) welcomes all to the January 26-27 meetings at the Waldorf and the new Cornell Club of New York City; call us for further information. The class will attend the Gala at the Union League Club on Saturday night that is put on by combined Classes of '52, '53, '54, '57. It is a black tie fundraiser. A spring program on retirement concerns is also being planned. From this issue forward, complete addresses will be given for news subjects; let us know on News & Dues letters if you do not agree with this.

We enjoyed short visits also with **Ralph and Wilma Robbins Starke** (and enjoyed Thai luncheon, ginger sorbet after) and "Day Two" of **Matt and Jean Sprott Zak**'s new home in Rochester, Mich. Hope to see some of you on swings Northwest and West, upcoming. □ **E. Terry** and **Dorothea Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

53

Far above the busy humming of the 21,000 at the Crescent, a vee of Canada geese flapped southward. They were even far above the plane that was towing the streamer to hawk Joe's (no longer a spaghetti joint, but a purveyor of fine Italian cuisine). Far below, a band played "Ten Thousand Men of Harvard Want Victory Today." Pity. All there was for Fair Harvard was a big fat goose egg on the scoreboard. For Coach Jack Fouts' Big Red: Cornell's fourth consecutive Homecoming win (and 19th since 1948). Supervising from Row 61, Section EJ, **John and Linda Will**, who had not been seen at a football game in Ithaca for years, were on the way to visit grandtwins Andrew and Alex in Wilton, Conn., born three months prematurely last February, weighing two pounds each, to **Lisa Will Kaess** and **Karl**. Lisa is director of women's design for **Ralph Lauren**. The **Will's** junior son, **Lt. (j.g.) Alex**, former high-flying head of the U. of Michigan gymnastic cheerleaders, keeps up a family tradition as the Navy's only third-generation submariner. Attorney **E. M. B. "Mac" Storm** leaned over to say he likes his four-day week at the Rochester Bar so much that he's cutting down to three and one-half, now that both his boys have finished college and "I finally have an empty nest."

Serious tailgating was committed at the silver mobile home of **Pete and Jean Thompson Cooper '52**. Airstream and crew seemed to be in fine shape following four weeks in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. Pete said it did proud over the switchbacks of the Cabot Trail in Cape Breton, but, even in low-low-low-low gear it did accelerate going down some of those impressive grades. Conspicuously absent from the Kite Hill tailgates, **Warren G. "Gerry"** and **Sue Grady** were getting ready to move to Jumby Bay, Antigua, for a couple of years. He'll be helping **John Mariani '54** shape up the resort.

But **Russ Zechman** was there, down from Skaneateles, NY. He's coming back from major surgery at New York's Sloan Kettering Cancer Clinic a year ago. "Never lost a pound," he says. "They got the cancer before it got to my system." He officiated at two high school football games each weekend during last fall.

Mort Bunis was caught buying two small red footballs as he left Schoellkopf. "For my grandchildren," he explained. Those potential third-generation Cornellians are 2 and 9 months. Class Cornell Fund Rep. **Bob** and **Ann Mann**, who had been in Beijing a year before, said they'd just as soon be with us on Kite Hill. Also mark present: **Lilyan Affinito**, **Mort Lowenthal**, **Bill Sullivan**, and **Alan '51** and **Joyce Wisbaum Underberg**.

Later, charade players had everybody in the dark at the What's Your Beef dinner, where **Paul Blanchard '52** ran things adroitly. Clever diners deciphered "Scheherazade," "Fool on the Hill" (the song? the book?), "Celery Stalks at Midnight," and "I Don't Care if it Rains or Freezes." In the dark? As the main course came on, a mighty thunderstorm struck, lighting thy hills, Cornell, then dousing the lights. **Clark and Claire Moran Ford**, **Bill and Jan Peifer Bellamy '54**, **Bob and Lou Schaefer Dailey '54**, **Rich and Gracie Jahn**, **Bob and Judy Abrams**, and **Hat, Susan M. Hanchett '90**, and *moi* did our best to help **Jack Craver '52** with "Cornell Victorious." "They're Laying Eggs Now (Just Like They




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Useter)," "The Evening Song," "Far Above," and the rest.

AND: Settling comfortably into the Emerson Electric chair (endowed for manufacturing management) in the Johnson School of Management, **Dick Conway** has owned up to being a "professional Cornellian." He's been on campus since 1949, graduating with an astronomical average in Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering. He likes Ithaca (weather and all), sailing on the waves of blue, and the many cultural opportunities town and university afford. So he stuck around to pioneer computer science studies at Alma Mater and help turn it into a full-fledged academic department. He has written computer textbooks which are used in many schools. Sometimes he shares Cayuga winds with **Alan and Joyce Gordon**, who have semi-retired to a cliffside home they built 110 feet above the waters, after 20 years of Los Angeles law. Alan says he moved to Ithaca "to enjoy the climate." Martha and **Dave Allee** are sailing buddies. The Gordons explored fields and barns and economic realities in an Adult University (CAU) course on Finger Lakes farms this summer, and gave it and Professor **George Conneman '52** high marks.

Deadline for class dues, which bring you this publication, your kindly treasurer Bob Dailey reminds us, is now. □ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54

Wonderful surprise! The first of this year's News & Dues letters was from **Sally Guthrie Whitman**—freshman chum whom I haven't seen in too many years. She and husband Gladstone live in Sea Girt, NJ and will be frequenting the new Cornell Club in New York City. **Betsy Hynes** White and Don will also be there, coming in from Rumson, NJ, where Betsy is a nutrition and behavior counselor with nutri/system. Dr. **John Eisele** writes from Davis, Cal., inquiring about non-resident membership at the Club—sounds as if this will be a great meeting and greeting center!

Betty Duncan Van Dyke has remarried and lives in Phoenix, Ariz. Her husband is a retired minister, their combined families include 11 children, and they are enjoying travel to Israel, Mexico, and the Panama Canal. **Sandy Dreier** Kozinn has also been traveling to Israel to visit her daughter, son-in-law, and three grandchildren. She has a grandson, too, in her hometown of Demarest, NJ. Also writing from New Jersey are **Robert "Moose" and Janet Zazeela Posner '57** who live in Haworth; **James Potter**, senior vice president with InterContinental Hotels in Montvale; **Barry Kolton**, consultant with Mobility Consulting Co. Inc. in Morristown; and **Fred and Marilyn Brady Jensen '55** in Ridgewood.

Paul Nemiroff is a film and video producer with his own company in Syosset, NY, and **Duane Neil** has retired and is living in Atlanta, Ga. **Peter Heard** also has his own company, Peter Heard & Assoc. Inc. and is now located at 14335 Torrey Chase Blvd., Houston, Texas. A new address has also been received from **Ross P. Jackson** at US Intl. University-Europe, Lodge 2, The Avenue, Bashey, Herts, England WDZ-2LN. He will be director of admissions and records and wife **Dorothy (Jer-**

emiah) '53 will be special assistant to the campus director. **Phi Staines** Slade writes from North Andover, Mass. where she is a housewife/artist. Watercolor painting is her specialty and she had a floral accepted in the Catherine Lorillard Wolfe Club exhibit last year in New York City and also exhibits in the Boston area. A Smithsonian tour of Egypt and Jordan prevented her from attending Reunion—an acceptable reason! She is enjoying two grandchildren, Patrick who is 3 and lives nearby and Jennifer, born in March and living in California. **Cindy Noble** wrote that her occupation is "education." Actually, Cindy is director of Co-operative Extension at Cornell and a professor of human service studies.

Urbana, Ill. is home to **David and Nancy Fowle Morse '56**. David is a physician at the Carle Clinic there. Other class members who are doctors include **Franklin Klion** who is in New York City; **Donald Newman** in Newport, NY; **Seth Haber**, a pathologist in Palo Alto, Cal.; **John Alden**, an ophthalmologist in Emeryville, Cal.; and **Walter Lewis** who specializes in internal medicine in Santa Barbara, Cal. **James and Hazel Bowdren Ritchey '55** write from Raleigh, NC that they are in their third year as business partners in Workable Systems Inc., management consultants, and have celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary with a trip to the islands (which?) in January and to Austria last summer. Their son Curtis is a computer programmer, daughter Pamela manages a community theater, and son **Steven '81** is wrapping up his MBA at Syracuse. **Charles "Chick" Trayford** is also a management consultant in Wilmington, Del. and **Jim Shoffner** is a consultant specializing in acquisitions in Atlanta, Ga. **Ivan Huber** is a biology professor at Fairleigh Dickinson U. and has been working with cockroaches for nearly thirty years. They were the subject of his doctoral thesis at the U. of Kansas. He has recently finished editing a two-volume work on cockroaches as models in biomedical research, with special emphasis on neurobiology. He would be pleased to see any classmates in the NJ area.

Les Papenfus Reed writes from Ross, Cal. suggesting group rates for the Cornell-Stanford football weekend in 1991. You may just end up with a houseful of visitors, Les! **Joyce Bookman Belk** is a realtor in San Diego busy selling houses to all the Easterners flocking to Southern California. Already settled there is **Frederick Heinzelman** in La Mesa, an engineer with General Dynamics. **Norm Geis** in Los Angeles writes that he found Reunion to be "nostalgic, refreshing, invigorating, and fun—simultaneously. A wonderful time!! Then it was on to the Paris Air Show and the 100th birthday of the Eiffel Tower—spectacular, but no match for '54's 35th..." Norm is a program manager with Hughes Aircraft. Unfortunately **Donald Belk** was unable to get to Reunion—he broke three ribs the day before he was due to fly to Ithaca from home in Huntington Beach, Cal. We're working on getting a sweater to you, Don.

A sad note comes from **Joan Dole Brandt** telling us of the death of her husband **Robert**. He was a third-generation Cornellian, following grandfather **Jay P. Kinney '02**, father **Walter B. '27** and mother **Olive Kinney Brandt '27**. Memorials have been

made in his name to Cornell Ornithology Laboratory. Joan has a new address—41354 Ivywood, Plymouth, Mich.—and works there as a real estate broker. She has four grown children and two grandchildren. □ **Louise Schaefer** Dailey, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, Conn. 06840.

55

I'm just back from a two-week safari in Africa, and it was terrific! Because I was still on the waiting list for the Adult University (CAU) trip in January, I took advantage of an October tour sponsored by the National Zoo here in Washington, DC. Although I am sorry that I didn't have the company of fellow Cornellians, the experience was fantastic. We were fortunate to see the big five: elephant, lion, leopard, Cape buffalo, and the elusive rhino. We also viewed many other animal species and more than 75 varieties of birds. We even had the rare opportunity of watching the birth of a topi calf, seeing it outsmart preying vultures, and, with its mother, join a herd in Masai Mara. For anyone enjoying animals, I strongly recommend a trip to East Africa while the natural resources are still available.

Classmates who have taken advantage of CAU programs are **Eleanor (Greig)** and **Walter Wright '53-55 SpAg**, who went on the Cape Ann Winter Ornithology and Ecology trip along the Massachusetts shore in January. During the summer CAU, Eleanor also took a Writing Workshop, **Jean Utter** Bub studied Great Britain Today in "Upstairs, Downstairs," and **Ellie Gordon** Freeman took a course in the Application of Psychology to "Real World" Phenomena.

While few of you responded to **Pat Wells** Lunneborg's suggestion to write about what we have learned in our 35 years since graduation, **Barbara Brott** Myers did, and says for her "there is no 'most' important thing I have learned at 55—there are only the things I learned on the way to 55." She sums it up in the following poem.

'55 Alive

*In '55 I was wondrous alive
And ready for the world . . .
A Cornell diploma in my hand
Ready to be unfurled!*

*In '60 I was busy alive
A wife and mother of three . . .
Quiet Hours at Risley Hall
Were history to me!*

*In '65 the alums were alive
And grabbed me for Secondary Schools . . .
We interviewed Cornell candidates
By most carefully thought-out rules!*

*In '70 I was shaken alive
The sixties had changed things a lot . . .
Coed dorms, demonstrations for all social ills,
And of course the ubiquitous 'pot'!*

*In '75 my kids, quite alive
Were heading for college as well . . .
We visited campuses, looked with great care,
But they couldn't afford our Cornell!*

*In '80 I woke and said "am I alive?"
All my classmates are famous but me . . .
My nest emptied out, so I scurried about
And started my own company!*

*In '85 I was jolted alive
A new word had entered my life . . .
To adjust required skill, and yet 'twas a thrill,
For "Grandma" had now replaced "wife"!*

*I look forward to '90, I hope I'm alive
And each of you classmates as well . . .
Now at age 55, with our memories alive,
Next June, LET'S REUNE AT CORNELL!!*

DON'T FORGET OUR 35th RE-
UNION. □ **Anne Morrissey** Merick, 5004
Sangamore Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20816.

56 Imagine the most beautiful weekend and combine it with the Cornell Trustee Council meetings in October and you get something unbeatable. Your class was well represented at this gathering with **Ernie Stern, Curt Reis, Judy Cohen Lowry, Arthur Penn, John and Ginny Macdonald Lindseth, the Jim Quests, Barbara and Dick Barger, Allison Hopkins Sheffield, the Bert Siegel family, Keith Johnson, and me, Stephen Kittenplan.** John Lindseth presented the Class of '56 trophy for alumni giving and was his usual dynamic self. Ernie had some informal meetings with classmates in attendance to discuss additional plans for our 35th Reunion. Unfortunately Cornell lost the football game to Dartmouth, but it was the only small blot on a perfect three days. Our thanks to the development office staff for everything they did to make us comfortable.

Michael W. Appelbaum, 1412 Broadway, NYC, is now a solo practitioner in law specializing in labor relations. He has a son (Vassar '85) and a daughter (Tufts '88), both working at *American Lawyer*. **Harvey Cooper**, MD is a proud dad having had his daughter **Loren, JD 88** graduate *cum laude* from the Law School. Harvey lives at 37 Mandon Dr., in Wayne, NJ. **Ruth Morse Harris** visited Intl. Farm Youth Exchange families in Denmark last year as part of an extensive trip through Europe. She resides at 8529 Stringham Dr., Batavia, NY.

Congratulations to **Joe Henninger** for being voted president of his class in the Johnson School of Management. Joe has retired from Monsanto after 28 years and is now with Summit Chemical. He is still with his beloved bride **Sue (DeRosay) '57** at 1584 Delcon Cir., Akron, Ohio. **William J. Hudson** has just moved to Hong Kong (Apt. 36A, Block I, Estoril Ct., 55 Garden Rd.) from Tokyo; he is still vice president for Far East for AMP Inc. and is flying all over the place. The Hudsons are fairly new grandparents, with all of their children living in Chicago, making things very convenient. It was fun hearing from **Sue Kleinman** Luskin of 11 Hawthorne Terr., Great Neck, NY. Sue is managing partner of her law firm and a trustee of Five Towns College. She has a married son practicing law on Long Island, a son studying medicine at Syracuse, and a third son working at the Congressional budget office after graduation from U. of Michigan.

It is always sad to report the passing of dear classmates. **Diane Malstrom** Matchette wrote to me about nine months before her untimely death on August 7, '89. She had been co-owner of a children's book store in Phoenix, Ariz. You may contact James Matchette

at 1567 W. Butler Dr., and, of course, we send our sympathy.

Charles E. Phillips of 11839 Banning Rd., Mt. Vernon, Ohio is the district manager of a 200-head dairy operation. His son is **James E. '91**; Charles is the father of five. A long note from **Caroline French Davis** Ready tells us that she is a real estate broker specializing in farm land development. Caroline is also very active in her church, interested in affordable housing and finding a solution for the homeless. She is a new grandmother and receives mail at PO Box 97, Still River, Mass. **Robert A. Seidenberg** is still an entertainment lawyer at 61 Broadway, and has a son at Syracuse and a daughter at Rochester. The Seidenberg family resides at 210 W. 251st St., Bronx, NY. It was nice seeing Allison Hopkins Sheffield and husband **David '55** this past fall. They live at 76 Parker Rd. in Wellesley, Mass. Allison's parents were both Class of '30 and her children went to Cornell, as well.

Eric N. Truhol, 41 Colonial Rd., Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich. is executive vice president of First Federal of Michigan and is involved in the Detroit YMCA as well as the Cornell Club of Michigan. From 1609 Jackson Rd. in Ashland, Ore., **Marianne Oehrlein Van Dijk** writes that husband **Leo, DVM '57** has retired and done a great deal of traveling. It was hard to read the note, but she has several children and at least one grandchild. Write me more detail and I'll put the rest in next time. **Robert L. Weiss** is senior vice president of Gallup and Robinson Inc., an advertising research firm in Princeton, NJ. From his home at 4 Western Pine St. in Pennington, NJ he goes shooting in England every fall. He loves sport shooting.

Richard H. Metzler is group president of Revlon and resides on Quaker Lake Rd., Pawling, NY. **John D. Harney**, PO Box 676, Salisbury, Conn. is in tea blending and president of Harney & Sons Ltd. **Richard C. Jackson** has retired from IBM after more than 31 years of service. He is starting a new career as director of marketing for a real estate development company. He is from 50 Arcadia Rd., Allendale, NJ and hopes to run for the board of trustees at Cornell. Dick, who will be remembered as a super athlete and person, is now a grandfather but can still move in a doubles tennis match with wife Archilene. **Paul James** of 4 Hillside Place, Madison, Conn. has a son Eric, who graduated from Penn State last year and now is in graduate school at the U. of Brisbane in Australia.

Keep your eyes open for the most exciting announcements any 35th Reunion class has had. Ernie Stern and Jim Quest have some exciting things up their sleeves, which will outshine our previous fabulous Reunions. We look forward to hearing from you. □ **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128.

57 Apologies for no column last month—the trough was empty and the cupboard bare. However, a pile of fall News & Dues has arrived from Ithaca with assorted bits of news. As you may have noticed the form doesn't leave much space for "Information for our class column" but don't let that deter you from keeping your

classmates posted—use the back of the form . . . as **Jan Charles Lutz** did to mention how much she and **Bill** are enjoying their first grandchild. Jan spent much of last summer traveling back and forth to Michigan to help move her mother from a nine-room house to three rooms in a retirement community near the Lutzes in Ambler, Pa. It meant cleaning out the accumulations of 50 years—no doubt a task that others in our class have faced in recent years. Jan and Bill get together with **John '56** and **Roberta Grunert DeVries** for theater and orchestra events. Bert is a docent at the Philadelphia Zoo, on the board of a day-care center, and a consultant to the Please Touch Museum in Philly.

Mary Parker Dennis and **Gordon '52** are enjoying trips back to Cornell from their Wyoming, Ohio home to visit daughter **Linda '91**, their sixth child and a third-generation Cornellian. And lest you think this is a Home-Ec-alum-only column, a note from **Ellen Derow** Gordon reports that she became Ellen Salovitz last May 28. She and Sherman now have a combined family of 11 children and live in Natick, Mass. Ellen is an administrator for the Zoning Board of Appeals in Wellesley, Mass. □ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

It takes some getting used to, but more and more news items contain references to retirement and grandchildren. **Jack White** has retired from the Air Force to concentrate primarily on golf. His wife is thinking about retiring from Avon and resuming her art career. **Alan Hershon** has also retired from the USAF, but is staying active as director of personnel for the NY State Assembly. **Dan Hunter** bailed out of the antitrust division of the Department of Justice to work the other side of the street, joining a prominent Washington law firm specializing in antitrust and communications law. He and wife Françoise celebrated the French Bicentennial in a gin mill in San Francisco with **Paul "Beach" Kuhl** and **Dave** and **Brenda Davis**. Seems Beach recently represented the Francis Drake Hotel in a suit brought by a client of some guy named Melvin Belli and slam-dunked him in one round. Noted Philadelphia restaurateur **Sam Bookbinder** became a grandfather not too long ago, and the child was born in **Steve Weiss**'s favorite facility, the Cornell Medical Center in New York City. Steve and Suzanne are far from the grandparent stage, having become parents themselves, again. Asked how old he will be when the child graduates from Cornell, the chairman of the board of Trustees is purported to have said, "Depends on how smart the kid is."

Matt Brewer is building for the future, also, with an upscale Nissan dealership next to his existing Porsche-Audi operation in Denver. He took his 6-year-old daughter to Alaska for a month last summer. (Steve plans to take Natalie Christine in 1995.)

Must be a full moon in New Orleans. Former *Widow* editor **Darryl Turgeon** has had his ad agency chaptered (seven) out from under him and is now a freelance writer in Troy, NY. Dr. **Mark Levy** graced the American Academy of Ophthalmologists' meeting in New Orleans in November with a recital of Gilbert & Sullivan songs. □ **John Seiler**,



Richard Tyson,
MFA '85 NBC

In the News

Richard Tyson, MFA '85 has been co-star of an NBC TV cop series, "Hardball," since September. He plays a long-hair to a conventional police partner.

New dean of the University of Rochester's School of Medicine and Dentistry is Dr. **Marshall A. Lichtman '56**, an authority on blood diseases. He has been a faculty member since 1965.

An essay in *The National Interest* of summer 1989 projected **Yoshira Francis Fukuyama '74** into the Washington limelight. In "The End of History?" he argues that all other political ideologies have given way to liberal democracy. He is a former analyst for the Rand Corporation, now deputy director of the policy planning staff of the Department of State.

Polly Kreisman '78 is the new bureau chief in Washington, DC for Ackerley Communications' ten

television and radio stations on the West Coast and in the East. She comes from Group W Television.

Christopher B. Hemmeter '62, founder, chairman, and CEO of Hemmeter Corporation of Honolulu, was named Independent Hotelier of the Year by *Hotels* magazine. He designed and developed several hotels in Hawaii and California.

Martha S. Gearhart, DVM '79 was the first recipient of a congressional science fellowship sponsored by the American Veterinary Medical Association. She served as science adviser to Senator Kent Conrad of North Dakota.

Kenneth L. Washburn '26, MFA '29, painter and sculptor, died October 16, 1989 in Woodside, California at age 85. He was a member of the Cornell fine arts faculty for twenty-two years.



Polly Kreisman
'78

563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky. 40202; (502) 589-1151.

58 Here we are in 1990 and I hope you all made a new year's resolution to send some news to us for use in the column. The pickins are getting very slim! **JoAnn Odell Lovell** has opened a new cafe in National Airport in Washington, DC called the Potomac Market. Be sure to stop in if you get a chance. JoAnn says it's a deli/market that features an abundance of regional food items. The owner (JoAnn) specializes in making corned beef sandwiches! She also enjoys sailing on the Chesapeake and was listed in the 16th edition of *Who's Who in American Women*.

Ted Thelander is living in Cleveland, where he is doing consulting work for hotels and restaurants, teaching seminars, etc. In May 1988, he married Kuniko Sakuma in Japan. He states he played in the Negro American Baseball League in 1958 and was the only white to ever play in the league—broke the color line in Negro baseball. **Martin Solomon** manages an investment partnership in Coconut Grove, Fla. He has two very young children, 5 and 10. He says the family does a lot of traveling and vacations each year at a home in the South of France.

Stephen Lepp is an architect with his own practice doing commercial, university work, college planning and residential. He is

the 1988 winner of NY Chapter AIA City Club Bard Award for design and architectural work on the Intl. Design Center of New York. He is a member of the University Glee Club of New York, has a house in Southampton, rows a single scull, and enjoys skiing, squash, tennis, and golf. Sounds like a busy life!

Bruce Marshall writes, "I'm in a career transition following the end of my four-year tour as a Navy program manager. I was awarded the Legion of Merit at my retirement ceremony on June 15, 30 years to the day from raising my right hand on the Quad! With Anne, my wife of 26½ years, I was off on a ten-day vacation in Spain and then swept up into the resume, interview circuit." What's the next chapter, Bruce?

Robert Dunn is a lawyer in California, but says he is spending more time in and sending more money to Ithaca than ever. His son is **Geoffrey '91** and he says "no parental thrill yet compares to walking across the Quad with your son in the shadow of the Tower." **Susan Plavin** Braverman was recently elected president of Hum Ec's alumni association for 1989-90. She is a nutrition consultant in private practice and a part-time educator at Queens College, CUNY.

Donald Pratt is executive vice president of Chase Bank of Florida. He has three married children and four grandchildren. We have our first grandchild, Scott Andrew Jarvie, son of **Douglas '81**, MBA '83, and what a joy it is! On our next trip to Ithaca, we will

certainly visit the Campus Store and buy him a Cornell sweatshirt. It's never too early to start the indoctrination! Hope 1990 will be a good one for all of us! □ **Janet Arps Jarvie**, 6524 Valley Brook Dr., Dallas, Texas 75240.

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Hope those new year's resolutions (which of course '59ers always keep!) include one to deluge me with news! PS: It's not too late to make such a resolution. **Dorothy Sumner Wilcox** has moved to 409 White Rose Lane, York, Pa. A housewife, she is active in York's First Presbyterian Church. **Sandra Strebel Peavey**, an attorney with Spiegel & McDiarmid in Washington, DC, writes that she has been enjoying regular visits to Cornell, where daughter **Maggie Peavey '90** is in Arts and Sciences.

Richard Spiro of Riverdale, NY was one of 365 participants in Professor Marice Stith's Carnegie Hall Concert last May 24. The first portion of the program was presented by the university's Concert Band. After the intermission, the Concert Band was joined on stage by members of Symphonic Band, Big Red Band, and Cornell Band Alumni . . . "for a shorter, probably louder, and rehearsed only once-through program."

See '60 column, this issue, for news of a special event for the Classes of '59-'63 planned for later this month in New York City.

One of Cornell's most effective programs began its third year on October 15. Called Alumni-in-Residence, it is a 3-day period when selected alumni return to campus to experience student life and give students an opportunity to get different perspectives on life after Cornell. The alumni sleep in the residence halls, eat with students, attend classes and extra curricular activities of their choosing, and act as panelists during informal evening meetings. Among the 13 alumni participating this year was **Eleanor Applewhaite**, who returned home with myriad impressions of current student life, plus tales of students' reactions to her descriptions of student life 30 years ago. For instance, students couldn't understand how we could have accepted single-sex dorms and curfews. "How we stood for that was beyond their belief," said Ellie. "They couldn't understand that many of us felt freer than in our parents' homes." Ellie found that the ubiquitous presence of television created a different atmosphere in the dorms than that which we experienced. "To a certain extent we could withdraw from the world at large; Cornell became our world," she explains. It's not the same for students today. Whether it's Monday night football or the California earthquake, TV dramatically brings outside events into the students' lives.

Ellie attended seven classes, ranging from an Alison Lurie class on children's literature to a class on gender, race, and medical science. Her meals were in the university dining rooms. "The roaring metabolism" of students, especially males, amazed Ellie. "You wonder how they can hold all that food. And God forbid that they should eat balanced meals! Certainly there's the possibility of good nutrition, but it didn't seem that the students were practicing it."

Each of the 13 alumni were assigned to different dorms. Ellie resided in U Hall 4 (now

called Class of 1918 Hall), sharing a room with two students—two males the first night, two females the next. She found the dorm quite comfortable, and was impressed with the number of computers and the sophisticated audio equipment in students' rooms—again, a far cry from the late 1950s. The students might have difficulty comprehending how we survived with only a small, weak radio—and must wonder how anyone could ever have used something so archaic as a slide rule. But other aspects of the “good old days” must seem equally mind-boggling: among the memorabilia that Ellie shared with students was a yellowing *Daily Sun* announcing a tuition hike to \$1400 a year. □ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801.

60 Reunion 1990 promises all the best of the tradition, the present, and the future of Cornell. Come share the celebration of '60's 30th and Cornell's 125th—in Ithaca, June 7-11. What a wonderful time it promises to be! Class officers met on campus October 29 to refine plans and will meet again during the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in New York City, on Sat., January 27. Our headquarters will be in Balch, with its wonderful rooms and terrific location next to the restored Beebe Lake.

Among the events planned by Reunion Co-Chairs **Lennie Stark** and **Gale Jackson Liebermann** are a Cayuga Lake wineries tour for early arrivals, a lobster roast/clam bake at Stewart Park on Friday, a cocktail reception followed by banquet at the new Statler on Saturday, and a farewell brunch on Sunday.

There will be opportunities to see firsthand the legacies our class projects will leave for future generations of Cornellians—restoration/conservation projects in the University Library, the Tower Road garden at the entrance to the central campus, and the scoreboard clock for the basketball court at the new Alberding Field House. Dr. **Richard A. Schwartz** is heading our 30th Reunion campaign, and we're hoping to break the record for number of donors for a 30th Reunion.

Highlights of the university's program include the annual Olin Lecture and a special 125th-anniversary Glee Club concert on Friday, and, on Saturday, college and other special breakfasts, President Rhodes's Reunion address, the 125th-anniversary symposium featuring an outstanding faculty panel, and Cornelliana Night at Bailey Hall. You'll be able to choose from a full range of sports events, as well as Reunion music and merriment 1990s style.

You should have received advance registration materials last month, along with your new class directory. Official registration materials should arrive next month. Let us know your plans soon, so we can include you in plans for '60's biggest celebration yet!

A bargain drinks-and-dinner gathering for members of the Classes of '59 through '63 is scheduled for Sat., Jan. 27, 5:30 p.m. onward, at the Flower Drum restaurant, 2nd Ave. and 45th St., NYC. For details, call Steve Conn: home, (212) 838-9190; office (212) 838-9140.

Among those planning to be at the 30th is **Judy Singer Bercuvitz**, who'll be traveling

from Montreal, where she is director of the School of Fine Arts at the Saidye Bronfman Center, a cultural center in Montreal that specializes in eight areas of the visual arts. **Will** and **Ginny Buchanan Clark '61** will also be there. Will reports: “Three of our four children are either married or employed (none are married and employed); our fourth child is still in school; and our second grandchild is on the way. For what more could you ask?”

Marguerite Blomgren Ernstene has put her volunteer and professional experience together as a consultant for cities wanting to involve their residents in planning for the 21st century—“Starting a new career at 50 is exhilarating!” **Brian Finger** has returned to Maryland as sales manager with Summit Hall Turf Farm. His wife is secretary to senior vice president at NUS Corp., son Doug is assistant manager of the pension department at Chevy Chase S&L and studying at Towson State, and son Ray is a student at Montgomery College.

John Furlong is assistant general counsel, government regulations, at Honeywell, where he is now in his 20th year. The Furlong family continues an active interest in tennis, and John hopes for a third trip to the US Open with youngest daughter Jonna. **Alan Ruf** reports that son **Andrew** is in ILR.

Carl Volckmann, wife Linda, and son Eric attended the Ithaca wedding on June 23 of **Debbie Bidwell '88**, daughter of **Juliann Powell Bidwell '61**. **Anita Wasserspring Yusem** is completing her PhD in developmental psychology at Bryn Mawr and is the psychologist for a preschool intervention program. Husband **Steve '58** is now a two-star Naval Reserve admiral who practices law “on the side.” Daughter **Caren '86** is working in Boston, and son **Michael '88** is at Harvard's Graduate School of Design.

Looking forward to seeing you on the Hill in June. Hope you'll use the new directory to contact friends and encourage them to come. □ **Gail Taylor** Hodges, 1257 W. Deerpath, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

61 Thanks for responding to our recent news plea and taking the time to write something about yourselves on the class News & Dues forms. Several classmates indicated new addresses: Dr. **Charles Weinberg** recently moved from Dallas to Costa Mesa, Cal., where he is living out one of his dreams and opening up an ob/gyn practice in Orange County. Address: 1000 S. Coast Dr., Apt. R103. **Deanna Palmer Kaplan** now resides at 1602 Chestnut Grove, Kingwood, Texas, where husband **Sam '55** is with the U. of Texas Medical Center. Deanna reports a recent reunion with classmate **Iris Figarsky** Vaughan from California. **Bernard** and **Loretta Carlson Iliff** moved for the third time in four years to their new home at 242 North St., Rye, NY, where Bernie is executive director of the Westchester Country Club. Lori is working part time, helping **Nancy Williams Clark '62** at the Clark Design Group of Rye. **G. Walton Cottrell** and wife **Jean (Springer) '63** have a temporary residence at 45 Rim View Lane, Shillington, Pa. while they move to Reading and work on plans to build a new home. **Gerrit A. White** has a new wife and a new address. Gerrit married Elizabeth Hanley, an AT&T marketing exec-

utive, last May and enjoyed honeymooning in Italy, Greece, and Turkey. Gerrit still does real estate investment banking in New York City with Dillon-Read and is the father of three girls. Address: 31 Campbell Ave., Tappan, NY.

Other classmates have gone back to school. **Miriam Adam** Martin is half way through her MBA and relates “work and school take up most of my time—bike riding, jogging, and hiking take up what is left.” **Lucienne Joncurs** Taylor received an MA in gifted studies last May and has now entered a doctoral program in educational leadership. Lucie is director of Twin City Inst. for Talented Youth, a summer program for talented secondary students located at Macalister College in Minnesota. Five others choose Adult University (CAU) for educational enrichment this past year: **Barbara Ela** Randall, **Peter Brandeis**, **Jonathan Black**, **Hillel Swiller** and **George VanArsdale**. Write **Ralph Janis '66**, director, CAU, 626B, Thurston Ave., if you're interested. It always receives rave reviews.

On a creative note, no pun intended, composer **Andrew W. Thomas's** new *Concerto for Marimba and Orchestra* will be premiered by the Shreveport Symphony in 1990. **Frank Yanowitz's** jazz/new-age group Amnesia has a new album soon to be released. All music selections are Frank's compositions. Medically speaking, Frank is medical director of the Fitness Inst. at Latter Day Saints Hospital in Salt Lake City and recently co-authored a book, *Cardiac Rehabilitation, Adult Fitness, and Exercise Testing*. **Fred Stahl** spent this past summer in Europe, participating in a concert tour with the Barnabas Ensemble, a seven-member vocal/instrumental group including his wife and son. They performed “worship concerts” in churches and schools from southern England to northern Scotland. Following the tour, Fred and wife Karen joined their daughter in Germany and Austria for a three-week visit to the Salzburg festival, Vienna, Munich and Bonn, and experienced great improvement in their German fluency.

David Bershad shared two highlights of his past year: lecturing to the Practicing Law Inst. program of 120-plus attorneys on federal securities law in NYC and attending **Marshall Katz's** 50th birthday gala in Pittsburgh with about 200 of Marshall's friends and colleagues.

James R. Nolan wants to know if he is the only member of our class who is a World War II vet. His request accompanied some rather unique news items that warrant sharing verbatim. “Inbetwixt retirement relaxations with salmon-fly tying and with xylographing, I admit to being addicted to: 1) bringing home spontaneously selected wildflowers for my still-alluring spouse of 43-plus years, Marta (note: at Cornell, after 1961, I stayed on for a PhD in botany); and 2) composing calligraphic love-epigrams to said spouse (note: prior to our escapades at Cornell including three vibrant daughters, I had been a layout-artist/calligrapher on Madison Ave.). Right on, Jim!

See '60 column, this issue, for news of a special event for the Classes of '59-'63 planned for later this month in New York City.

Watch this column—and your mailbox—for more specific information about our

30th Reunion. You're coming, aren't you? **Pat Laux** Richards, Spring Meadow, Box 165, RD 1, Seven Valleys, Pa. 17360; (717) 792-0822.

62 Short column, this issue. **Ruthie Holzapfel** Fortkamp is a provider services rep for Physicians Health Plan of Ohio. She and John are enjoying their nest, emptied of Kim at Indiana U., Jeffrey at Wittenberg, and Jonathan at Denison. "It is a new life after years of PTO, car pooling, soccer, football, and swimming." The Fortkamps often see J. Dan and **Sandy Romes** Holden, who also have a daughter at Denison.

See '60 column, this issue, for news of a special event for the Classes of '59-'63 planned for later this month in New York City.

Private practice in psychiatry occupies **Bill Jones** in Ft. Collins, Colo. He combines practice with consulting at a nearby Air Force base. His wife Barbara is completing work toward her PhD in psychology at Colorado State. They have two teenaged sons, the older at Denver U.

When you see the new baseball/football stadium in Milwaukee, think of **Gabe Paul**. He is an executive with the Milwaukee Brewers and coordinating the construction of the new stadium. He's also enrolled in the EMBA program at the U. of Wisconsin. Wife **Gail Simpson '64** graduated from Mount Mary College in 1985 with a triple major in math/business/computer science. Gail's an actuarial assistant with a local firm. Their elder son, armed with a Northwestern degree, is an actor/writer in New York. Two other sons are collegians. **Jan McClayton** Crites, 277 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

63 Happy new year! We start this decade with news from **Marcia Bailey** Laris, 3065 Middlefield Rd., Palo Alto, Cal. Marcia writes, "less than a week after the devastating earthquake that hit the San Francisco Bay area, and we're all still feeling the repercussions. Luckily my family is fine, and there was no damage in our area."

When the quake hit, I was talking on the phone to **Lynne Williams** Colyer '62. She lives in Mountain View, right down the road. Aside from being frightened out of our wits and saddened at what happened to devastate so many people, we are lucky to have suffered minimal damage." Marcia teaches English as a second language and is a handwriting analyst. Son Michael, 22, is at UC, Santa Barbara, and daughter Emily, 18, is at UC, Santa Cruz.

I received **Patricia Hoffman** Axelrod's letter before the earthquake—hope you came through it all right, Pat! She wrote about a recent trip to London and the English countryside, and added, "I have been very busy with work in industrial and commercial real estate leasing and sales, and would enjoy hearing from classmates with similar interests. **Ellen Grau** Filler is in residential real estate here in San Francisco, and we speak to one another often."

Another San Franciscan is **John Kenaston**, who operates The Golden Gate Hotel, a 23-room Bed & Breakfast: "Our en-

tire staff of seven includes the two of us! However, innkeeping is not without its compensations—interesting guests, always something new happening, and, of course, a regular flow of old and new friends passing through San Francisco." Also from California we have a note from **Kwan Tai Mao**: "Sorry I never made it to the 25th Reunion! I was in a difficult and challenging period of turning around our company." After selling *Ranch and Coast* magazine, he now concentrates in sports publishing and marketing. His company publishes the yearbooks for 16 NFL teams and several basketball and hockey teams. Son **John '91** is in Arts, playing varsity squash, and Jeffrey is at Bowdoin; also, two younger children (2 and 3) keep things busy.

Another classmate with timely news is **Stephen Fisch**. He is manager of engineering, Marine Safety International, and works at the computer-aided operations research facility of the National Maritime Research Inst. "We provide port, channel, harborway research and ship-handling training on the world's most advanced maritime simulators. We were much in the news as a result of the Port of Valdez catastrophe. We train the oil tanker pilots by reproducing the visual environment, ship model, and waterway characteristics."

Peter Heinrich lives in Rochester, NY and operates The Lodge at Woodcliff and the Daisy Flour Mill restaurant. He has a London taxi and a mid-winter tan from Sanibel; also goes cross-country skiing in Algonquin Park in Canada. **Judith Presberg** Tepper has a new address: 14 Berrybrook Cir., Chappaqua, NY. She "just moved back to NY State after almost 25 years away. I have joined a private practice radiology group in northern Westchester County. My husband is now happily retired from the Air Force."

James F. Mack's new address is 3615 N. 38th St., Arlington, Va. He is back after six years with the State Department in El Salvador and Paraguay, and now is Andean country director. **Guy Smith** has moved to "wild and wonderful West Virginia to take a job on the faculty of the West Virginia Health Sciences Center in Morgantown. I'm an assistant professor in the radiology department and the physicist in the West Virginia U. radiation oncology clinic. A year ago my wife Genevieve finished her MLS at Catholic U. in Washington, DC. We look forward to seeing old friends who might be in the area."

H. Sue Gubin Morss sends news of her family—including daughter **Sydney Eileen Morss '90** who is a chemistry major; son Ben, at Harvard; daughter Rebecca, valedictorian of her high school class, and daughter Alicia, still in high school. Sue's husband Lester is senior scientist and head of the heavy elements research group at Argonne National Laboratory. Sue works for Dearborn Div. of W. R. Grace—"keeping up with government regulations for a specialty chemicals company is a daily challenge."

See '60 column, this issue, for news of a special event for the Classes of '59-'63 planned for later this month in New York City.

Thanks again to all who are sending news. Your classmates enjoy hearing from you. **Elenita Eckberg** Brodie, 80 Sheri Dr., Allendale, NJ 07401.

64 Happy new year! Hope this new decade brings you much happiness and success in whatever you do. It's hard to fathom, but many of us will be attending our 30th high school reunions this year. **Harold Evensky** (3223 Mary St., Miami, Fla.) is in the news again. In September, he was elected to the board of directors of the International Assn. for Financial Planning at its annual meeting. In addition to being president of a Coral Gables financial advisory firm, Evensky and Brown, he is the creator and coordinator of the Personal Finance Inst. at U. of Miami. Harold also developed the Lunchtime Financial Planning Lecture Series for Miami-Dade Community College, where he also teaches.

Nancy Alfred Persily is also a Miami resident (7600 SW 125 St.) whose business is in Coral Gables. She's still president of a consulting firm which does health care planning and marketing for hospitals, nursing homes, and physicians, and in 1989 she started a new business called Caregivers Network, a case management and home health care firm which takes care of older people in South Florida, especially for their children who live elsewhere. Nancy's sister and brother-in-law, **Jack '68** and **Jill Alfred Hartog '68**, are board members and Jill, an LCSW, is in charge of all social work activities for the new firm. In September 1988, Nancy was elected president of the Cornell Club of Greater Miami and the Florida Keys. Both of her children are in school in New England, so she says she's spent lots of time visiting the Northeast.

Last May, **Ulle Laaman** Lewes (56 W. Winter St., Delaware, Ohio) chaired the annual conference of the Writing Centers Assn. (WCA) for the eight states of the East Central region that attracted 260 attendees. WCA is an affiliate of the National Council of Teachers of English, of which Ulle, as a professor at Ohio Wesleyan, is one.

Got a newsy note from **Allen Hinman** to catch us up on the last 25 years in his life. After serving as an Army combat medic in Vietnam 1966-67, he became a member of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, graduated from Union Theological Seminary in New York City, and was ordained an Episcopal priest. From 1975-85, Allen was the minister of a Harlem church, and has since been the rector of St. John's in Passaic, NJ. He and wife Marion live at 149 Pennington Ave., Passaic.

In the past 25 years, **Roger Sharp**, a seventh-grade life sciences teacher, has received four National Science Foundation grants, one NY State teacher grant, and two NY State curriculum development grants. He, wife Nancy, and their two sons in college can be reached at RD 2, Box 285, Berkshire, NY, where they are history buffs and he enjoys photography.

After "staying home" for nearly 20 years to raise her three sons, **Gail Simpson Paul** went back to school in 1981 as her oldest left for college. In 1985 she got a BS in business, mathematics, and computer science from Mount Mary College in Milwaukee, Wisc., and has since been working as an actuarial assistant at Milliman & Robertson, a consulting actuarial firm in Brookfield, Wisc. Now, husband **Gabe '62** is back in school—he'll soon complete the executive MBA program at U.

of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. Last spring he was promoted to colonel in the Army Reserve, and he continues to be busy as vice president, stadium operations for the Milwaukee Brewers. The Pauls live at 10661 W. Grantosa Dr., Wauwatosa.

And a fourth catch-up note came from **Eric Frankel** (6540 W. Mercer Way, Mercer Island, Wash.). After getting an MS from Purdue and a PhD from the U. of Maryland in theoretical physical chemistry, he spent eight years at Data Technology Industries, ending up as technical director. Soon after that firm merged with another, Eric reentered academic life and helped to develop the master of software engineering degree program at Seattle U., where he is a professor. While working on his PhD, he married **Donna Lucas, MNS '70**, who got her MD from U. of Maryland and now has a consulting practice in rehabilitation medicine. Their main recreational activities are traveling around the Pacific Northwest visiting wineries and forests, and planting native vegetation in their backyard. Wonder if the Frankels have ever visited **Fred and Linda Cascio Engstrom '66** at their winery in Hillsboro, Ore.?

Look for **Janet Spencer King's** second book, soon. She is a magazine editor-in-chief and writer for Boyd & McGirrity Publishing, and lives at 595 Main St. #1602, NYC, with her two children.

Be sure to keep the news coming and keep an eye out for our March News & Dues letter. ☐ **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

65 How are your plans for Reunion? Have you sent in your registration? Have you made a generous pledge or contribution to the "Centennial Class Endowment"? There's no time like the present to get organized! In September **Sharon Gitin Watson** became executive director of the Assn. of Children's Services Agencies of Southern California. For the past nine years she served as executive director for the Crittenton Center in Los Angeles, a residential treatment program and a unique foster family program serving a specially targeted population of young women with multiple problems.

A psychotherapist specializing in couples and family work, **Donna Ressler Laikind** is also the family therapy consultant to a child welfare agency in Bedford Stuyvesant two days a week. Her son, a 10th-grader at the Dalton School, was an assistant manager to the basketball team at the Maccabiah Games. Donna keeps in touch with **Ellen Fluhr Thomas**, an attorney "doing interesting work." Also in New York City, **Anne Luise Buerger** is teaching architecture to inner-city high school students. This past summer she studied examples of Romanesque architecture in France.

Natalie Teich writes from London: "Spent lovely sabbatical year in Toronto—lovely city, nice folks. Visited there by classmate **Maxine Linial-Morgan**. Active on Cornell Club of London which has provided several opportunities to meet with President Frank Rhodes. . . . Met the Queen in 1986—a unique experience."

Annette Shutts Wells works as tennis coordinator at Kiawah Island Resort, near

Charleston, SC. We hope that Hurricane Hugo left her house in one piece. Thinking about our Reunion, **Carol Manberg Winger** is "looking forward to renewing old friendships. These friendships have continued to spark new areas of interests and have, with gentle encouragement, followed me with each adventure."

Can you help us find the following classmates for whom we have no current address? If so please send their addresses to the Alumni Office, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850, Attn.: Fran Shumway. **Brian Abel; Robert Ackerman; Leslie Adalman; Merchant Adams; Michele Mattia Adams; Stephen Adams; William Alkins; Algirdas Alksninis; Roberta Reb Allen; Mary Rickloff Anderson; Susan Howland Anderson; John Apgar; Steven Arcone; Leslie Duggin Aron; Ellen Kornweiss Artale; Leon Arthur; Robert Atkinson; Damon Averill; Donna Fox Bailey; Charlene Pine Baraff; Brian Barus; Peter Barton and Mary (MacLeod); Arthur Bass; Marshall Beatty; Robert Beebe; Robert Bensin; Elliot Benton; Judith Berger; Stephan Berger; Matthew Berkelhammer; Marcia Yulich Bickley; Harvey Bilt; Philip Blair; David Borchers; John Boright; Phillip Bradt; Peter Brandon; Harry Brewer; Carl Brockman; Ludlow Brown; James Browne; Carol Mowbray Bruner; John Buckley; Nancy Richards Burgess; Michael Burns; Thomas Burton; David Bush.**

A note to Houston area '60s: Let us know who and where you are so we can include you in our growing list of fun/interesting/challenging/etc. events. Call or write **Susan Rogers McCullough**, 7810 Windswept, Houston, Texas 77063, (713) 266-1290 or 497-3200. We're working on group airfare to Reunion. ☐ **Debbie Dash Winn**, 5754 63rd Ave. NE, Seattle, Wash. 98105.

66 Attention classmates in Houston, Texas. **Susan Rogers McCullough '65** is involved in starting a Cornell '60s group and would like to hear from you so you can be included in their activities. Write or call Susan at 7810 Windswept, Houston, Texas 77063; telephone, (713) 266-1290 or 497-3200. Susan works for Bering Realty Corp. there.

Now, to wrap up old news; **Bob Hartmanft** was in Poland, Hungary, and the USSR in December 1988 on a trade mission. Bob is looking for classmate **George A. Hall**, not on the computer missing list, but not listed in the university's record office, either. If you know where he is, please send info to this column. **A. "Sandy" Shecket Korros**, assistant professor of history at Xavier U. in Cincinnati, Ohio, had her first book published in the fall of 1988. Its title: *American Synagogue History; a Bibliography and State of the Field Survey*, written with Jonathan Sarna. When not teaching, Sandy is busy with community activities and taking care of Miriam, 6. Husband Harry is trust tax officer at Provident Bank in Cincinnati.

William and Bobbie Greene Kilberg now have children Andrew, 2, Jon, 14, Sarah, 12, Gillian, 11, and Cameron, 10. William also

had a book published in 1988; *Rights, Responsibilities, Employers*, published by the National Legal Center for the Public Interest. Bobbie (Yale Law '69) is a deputy assistant to President Bush. Yet another author in the class is **Carol E. Farren**. Her book; *Planning and Managing Interior Projects*, was published in April 1988. Carol opened a new and expanded office in January 1989 for Facility Management World Wide Ltd. She is president of the company and a vice president of the Rose Group. **John Deasy Jr.** teaches agriculture at W. B. Saul High School in Philadelphia, Pa. This is the largest high school agricultural program in the country, although we do not usually think of a city high school as having such a program.

I met **Diane Stein Dobrow** at Homecoming, where she and the rest of the family were visiting son **Larry Dobrow '92**. Diane reports that **M. L. "Marc" '68** and **Marjory Greenwald Rubin '68** also have a son in the Class of '92.

I had a very interesting summer, topped off with two family weddings attended by many Cornellians. The Div. of Infectious Diseases at New York Medical College, where I am a senior research assistant, was involved in running the nation's first walk-in Lyme disease diagnostic center. It was a very hectic and newsworthy undertaking and various television, radio, and newspaper reporters were there. I was briefly on local New York television and my boss and I were filmed working in the lab for a Lyme research segment for a health show the BBC broadcasts in Europe. One project I am involved in is a comparative antibiotic study for early treatment of Lyme disease. The PhD-holder overseeing the project from the pharmaceutical company running the study is classmate **Jeff Collins**.

My brother **Marc Rockford '82 (ILR)** was married to Carrie Gish, a law student at the U. of Maryland, Baltimore, on August 19. Several of Marc's classmates were in attendance, including their class correspondent. It was a great wedding, for Cornellians know how to party. Two weeks later, Don and I attended a Bittker family wedding. Cornellians attending included **Anita Bittker Dushay '54**, mother of the bride; **Morton, JD '60** and **Maxine Hollander Bittker '59**, and their daughter **Holly '86**, and **Boris Bittker '38**, retired Sterling professor of law at Yale and author.

That is all the news I have. Keep writing, get involved, think Reunion. ☐ **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536.

67 Lots of classmates with children thinking about or going to Cornell find themselves back on the Hill for the first time since . . . **Stewart P. Axelbaum**, a radiologist, brought son **Marc '93** to school in August. (Address: 498 Old Orchard Cir., Millersville, Md.) **Julie Cohn Lippmann**, 525 Winding Way, Merion, Pa., who's a clinical child psychologist at the U. of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, saw daughter **Elisa '93** off this year.

Caroline Rigby Graboys, 70 Fairmount St., Brookline, Mass., completed her MEd degree at Harvard this year, is serving her second term on the Brookline school com-

mittee, and is considering a run for the state legislature. Daughter **Penelope '92** plays lacrosse on the varsity and Caroline and husband **Tom '66** went back for Homecoming this year. **Peter D. Christiana**, 37 Hingham Ct., Leominster, Mass., is a manufacturing controller, whose daughter **Katherine '92** went on a family tour of the US in an RV between April and August 1988.

Bill Giezendanner, 12 Knoll Ct., Monroe, NY, who's director of marketing for the photographic affiliate of International Paper, visited with **C. R. "Bucky" and Peg Buchwald '66** while at Cornell visiting daughter **Jocelyn '90**. **Phyllis Steinberg Wilson**, 28 Scott Cir., Purchase, NY, saw **Linda Olshina** Lavine when bringing daughter **Rebecca Wilson '93** to—you guessed it—Cornell.

William C. III and Jane Carroll Bauer, 11152 Hunting Horn Dr., Santa Ana, Cal. see **Chuck Roby** every Friday night at high school football games: "Our favorite topic of conversation is our daughters' college applications." Bill adds: "Jane took daughter Beth to the East Coast in September and particularly enjoyed visiting Cornell."

Larry Dominessy, Bujumbura, Department of State, Washington, DC, is a US Foreign Service agricultural officer working in the foreign aid program in Burundi, Africa. "I've been in Africa since 1978, serving in Burkina Faso, Cameroon, and Burundi. My children attend the French school; Jeffrey, 7, is in second grade and Cynthia, 5, in first; both are bilingual." Larry suggests as a class gift a one-time cash scholarship award from a random draw of members of the freshman class on our 25th.

Deane Rink, 2209 Gower St., Los Angeles, Cal. is director of research for "The Infinite Voyage," a PBS science documentary series for WQED-TV. He visited **John Haywood** in Washington recently. **Charles Castronovo**, 706 Chapel Ridge Rd., Timonium, Md., is president of Applied Magnetics Lab Inc., which makes magnetic research instruments and equipment. He and wife **Ingrid Andersen '69** have daughters Samantha, 10, and Tina, 4. **Susan Okun Hess**, 107 Bellaire Dr., New Orleans, La., writes that she and husband Bill have children Darren, 19, Audrey, 14, and Josh, 11.

John W. and Virginia Sawyer O'Leary, with son John, 4, live at 8505 Haven Wood Trail, Roswell, Ga., where John Sr. is in advertising and Virginia consults in food science. They report that **Susan Elizabeth Stewart "Betty Sue" Speer** and husband **Terry '64**, 1905 W. 48th Terr., Westwood Hills, Kans., visited for a few days recently. The Speers, and son Billy, 11, were also traveling in Upstate NY and to Cornell this August and belong to the Cornell Club of Mid-America in Kansas City. Now, that's a name with a ring to it. **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

68 Hope you are having a pleasant winter. I write this column on a very rainy Halloween eve, having just come in from trick-or-treating with daughter Nicole, 3, who was dressed as a witch. Turning to some class news, **Michael R. Porter** is vice president and general manager of

transmission and engine components for Borg-Warner Automotive, which is based in Ithaca. He is responsible for 17 offices and manufacturing plants, worldwide. Michael lives in Ithaca with his wife and two children. In addition to other activities, he serves on the board of Tompkins County Trust Co., Ithaca, and Raymond Corp. **Susan Rogers McCullough '65** reports from Houston that she is trying to start a '60s Houston alumni group for Cornell. Anyone in the Houston area can reach her at 7810 Windswept in Houston, telephone (713) 266-1290 or 497-3200. When not working on Cornell matters Susan is a realtor in Houston with Bering Realty Corp.

David L. Hoof reports from Washington, DC that the New American Library is publishing his first novel in the spring of 1990. It is a suspense story based on a plot to recover a kidnapped girl. The title will be *Blind Pursuit*. Dave was married in April 1989 to **Marsha Goldberg** (U. of Pennsylvania '68), with **H. S. "Hawk" Furman '69** as best man. **Jeff Leavitt** lives in Beachwood, Ohio. **Tom Taylor** lives in Los Angeles and practices law in Beverly Hills with Cooper, Epstein and Hurewitz. **Carol Hotchkiss Thissell** lives in Apalachin, NY, with her husband and son, 4. Carol's husband is a sculptor with work on exhibit at the Johnson Museum at Cornell.

Joel Negrin is an attorney with Goodkind, Labaton and Rudoff in New York City. Joel was recently up in Boston for a legal seminar and I had a very pleasant dinner with him at a new downtown Boston restaurant. **Marilyn Gubin** Smallman lives in Villa Park, Cal. **Corinne Dopsloff Smith** lives in Mahwah, NJ and works for IBM in marketing. **David Rosen** and wife **Candice (Rosenberg)** live in New Rochelle, NY. Dave is a hospital administrator with the Jamaica Hospital in Jamaica, NY. Another classmate couple is **David and Karla Morkel Roth**, who live in Rochester Hills, Mich. Dave is a tax attorney with General Motors. **Rob Reed** continues to live in Kailua, Hawaii. **William Pomper** is a veterinarian at the Bolton Veterinary Hospital in Bolton, Conn.

I recently saw **Susan Spelman Solomon '77**, who lives in Weston, Mass. **Barratt Rabinow** is director of chemistry at Baxter Health Care Corp. in Illinois. **Richard London** and wife **Roberta (Thier)** live in Allentown, Pa. **Nick Long** and wife Abigail Brooks live in Little Compton, RI, which I know, first-hand, is one of New England's loveliest towns. Nick is an attorney with the Rhode Island attorney general's office in Providence.

Karolyn (Kinsinger) and husband **Adolf Richard Mangeot** are another couple from our class. Karolyn works in marketing at Abington Hospital outside Philadelphia, while Richard is manager of strategic planning of information services at the Franklin Mint. Karolyn reports having seen **Cathryn A. Owen**, who is a family practitioner in Half Moon Bay, Cal. **Phil Mann** lives in New York City. **William J. E. Morton** lives in Boston, Mass. **Daniel B. McCall** is an event planner with Dan McCall and Associates in San Francisco.

Peter Orthwein continues to live in Greenwich, Conn. **Elliot Sackler** is general manager of the Holiday Inn in Waikiki Beach in Honolulu. I'm sure Elliot works hard, but I

must admit his job sounds tempting as I wait for the snow to pile up in Boston. **Bernardo Mendez** and wife Georgina live in San Jose, Costa Rica; he is a technical and sales manager for a company in San Jose. Bernardo reports having heard from **Mehmet Canlar** and **Roger Dames**.

That's all for now. I look forward to hearing from you. I hope 1990 will be a prosperous year for you. **Gordon H. Silver**, The Putnam Companies, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, Mass. 02109.

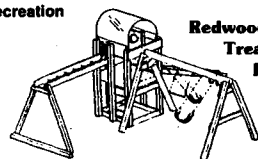
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Second Careers: **Bruce Waddell** (Hudson, Ohio) resigned from Avery International to attend law school. He joined Avery after 13 years at General Electric—aerospace, corporate staff, and lighting divisions. Business was fun and prosperous but Bruce was running out of challenge and fulfillment. **T. James Devon** (Windsor, Conn.) quit his job, spent a summer at Lake Tahoe and then rejoined the real world. He is now assistant national sales man-

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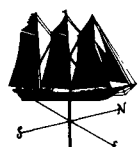
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Rebecca Klein Scheckler is enjoying her new job as a computer analyst for the family and child development department at Virginia Tech. Her family includes husband **Stephen '66**, three children, and several dogs, each acquired in the summertime while Stephen is away doing research in the high Arctic—around 80 degrees north. Rebecca recently received her MS in computer science from Virginia Tech, which she says is "crawling with Cornellians."

After four years in Denver, where she taught at the U. of Colorado medical school, **Cheryl L. Leddy** returned to the Philadelphia area, where she now works full time in private practice of non-invasive cardiology. She also helps to manage husband Jim's construction/development firm. Cheryl and Jim have three children. **Judith Barth Meier** and husband **Albert '64** (Fort Collins, Colo.) are with Colorado State U.'s Cooperative Extension, working with the 4-H program. They recently bought a boat and, along with their two sons, are enjoying weekends on the lake—"something we haven't done since we left Ithaca ten years ago."

Ronnie J. Kweller continues as a realtor with Merrill Lynch, licensed in Maryland and the District of Columbia. Last year, artist **Janine Wesselmann** had paintings on tour in Switzerland and a solo show in Paris. Dr. **Joanne Caring** and husband Steven Lobel "joyfully" announced the birth of their son Alexander Max Caring-Lobel in May 1988. Attorney **Charles A. Ashe** has four daughters—the youngest born in 1986, the oldest a Cornellian.

Caroline Grace Casler (Lloyd Harbor, NY) spent several years nursing at Memorial-Sloan Kettering Cancer Center and New York Hospital prior to the arrival of her two daughters, Jennifer and Kathleen. "Retired" from nursing, she is now very active with the parent's association at the girls' school.

Robert Kaufelt was president of Mayfair Supermarkets, a closely-held publicly-traded chain of 42 stores until 1985, when he left to open his own prototype specialty foods shops in Summit and Princeton, NJ. In early 1989 he sold his business and assisted his family in taking Mayfair private. He guest lectures on food industry management periodically. He now lives in Manhattan.

Judy Lyke Clarke and husband Steven (Milton, NY) "have a busy life combining a fruit farm, three children, volunteer activities, and travel. We recently visited friends in Kajiabi, Kenya, and had a fabulous time viewing game in several game parks." **Francis C. Berdine** (Pine Bush, NY) writes that classmates (as well as brother-in-law and sister-in-law) **Larry R. and Marsha Andrews Harris** are now residing in Concord, Mass.

After obtaining his BS CE, **Victor I. Cooperwasser** spent three years in Africa in the Peace Corps—an experience he would "recommend to everyone." He subsequently married Mary Keller, his high school and college sweetheart, and they have three children. Vic manages the Detroit office of McNamee, Porter and Seeley, Consulting Engineers. Outside activities include ballroom dancing, skiing, sailing, tennis, and drives to Florida to

visit relatives. "We're very lucky to be so happy."

Benita Fair Langsdorf (Glenside, Pa.) had a visit from roommate **Barbara Kamler** (Malverne, Victoria, Australia) and her son Shawn, who "got on wonderfully" with the three Langsdorf children. Benita's interior design business is doing well, and her spare time is filled with interviewing for Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) and much travel in the Far East with husband Michael. **Sandie Schroeder** Bricker and husband Jeff moved from Chicago to Lancaster County, Pa. in 1986. "One of our great pleasures is being closer to long-time friend and fellow alumnus **Kathleen Anne Rick**, who lives with husband Kevin Moore in Narberth, Pa. During the past three years they have adopted two Korean girls, Katie and Elizabeth, who really keep them hopping."

Peggy-Jo Daino Fisher (Ambler, Pa.) and husband **Miles '66** are operating Delectables, manufacturing desserts, brownies, and cookie items. Between the business and three busy, school-aged children, Peggy says she spends "most of my time in the car or the kitchen." From **Robert Radford** (Folsom, Pa.): "Hello! My family is great—four kids. My job is with Electronic Data Systems in Philadelphia, Pa. I talk with **James E. Brown** and his family in Denver, Colo. I talk with **David Helfant** and his family in Oakland, Cal. Life is wonderful."

Victor Reus is associate professor at UC, San Francisco medical school and medical director of Langley-Porter Hospital. He purchased a weekend retreat in Sonoma County, not far from Jack London's Beauty Ranch. Victor welcomes contacts from Cornell friends in the area or passing through. And if you're passing through, why not head on down the coast to Monterey Bay and stop in at McCarthy's in Aptos. This is the third restaurant for **G. Thomas "Tom" and Elizabeth "Liz" Reynolds McCarthy '71**. "We've got a complimentary cocktail for any alumnus of Cornell, Zincks, or the Fall Creek House who cares to stop and say hello!" □ **Joan Sullivan**, 1812 N. Quinn St., #627, Arlington, Va. 22209.

70 It's already the end of another year as I write, and this time the end of another decade! The new year 1990 means that our 20th Reunion is almost here. The dates are Thurs., June 7 to Sun., June 10, 1990. We are working on a slate of new class officers. If any one of you "out there" is interested in filling any of the following positions please contact me (telephone, (215) 644-0319, address below) and I will pass the information on to the right people. Your office opportunities are president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, class correspondent, Cornell Fund representative, Reunion chair, Reunion registrar, and class council coordinator. Take your pick and give me a call. Thanks!

Susan Lass Krasnow, One-Mile Rd., Charlotte, Vt., is a learning-disabilities specialist at the U. of Vermont in Burlington. Her oldest daughter, Alysia, entered the U. of Vermont in September on a full-tuition academic scholarship for four years. Gerry and Susan's other children are Aaron, 15, and Emily, 4.

Walda Wanger Roseman, 5335 Nebraska Ave. NW, Washington, DC, is an executive at Intelsat, 3400 International Dr., NW. Walda is married to Larry Darby, has a son, Erik, 19, and step-sons Michall, 21, and David, 20. She has been working in various segments of the communications business since 1971, and has been senior vice president for National Public Radio and executive vice president for the Corp. for Public Broadcasting. Since 1984, Walda has been at Intelsat (Intl. Telecommunications Satellite Organization) and is currently serving as senior advisor for strategic planning. Working for Intelsat has given her the opportunity to do business throughout the world, the best part of which has been the people she has gotten to know. Unfortunately, in the interim Walda has lost track of virtually everyone she knew at Cornell. She is pleased to begin to catch up on folks through the *Alumni News*.

Bill Lee, 308 S. Grove Ave., Barrington, Ill., has been officially re-elected in local politics for a second four years as a Barrington village trustee. He says that there is one problem: the village president was elected from the "opposite" side. So, even though the local elections are nonpartisan, he's looking forward to four years of modified council wars. Bill claims it's not as much fun as Cornell, but it's equally as interesting, in its own way. Good luck, Bill. Speaking of Cornell, in Ithaca **Mark Finkelstein**, 304 E. State St., is a real estate developer with his company State Street Associates. He has been developing Gun Hill Residences, a 94-unit student housing complex. It is on part of the old Ithaca Gun Co. grounds and has a capacity of 350. The project opened last fall. Mark adds that in a second phase they'll renovate the old factory building, perhaps into loft apartments. Mark's architect is **Peter Flynn '69**. Peter is former chairman of the NY State Council on the Arts panel on architecture and was winner of a 1988 White House award for his work.

C. Barton Reppert, PO Box 65322, Washington, DC, is currently working as a reporter specializing in technology issues at the Washington bureau of the Associated Press. Recent stories covered have included the controversial US-Japan FSX fighter deal, computer security, and the emerging threat of "software warfare," involving sabotage of computer software used by weapons systems. On May 7, '89, Bart was in Ithaca to speak at the annual banquet of the *Daily Sun*. His talk offered reflections on the 20th anniversary of the spring of 1969 crisis at Cornell (the Straight takeover and its aftermath). As we recall, Bart was the managing editor of the *Sun* in 1969-70. □ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

72 Larry and I have great news to share with you—we had a little boy, Andrew, born on Sept. 29, 1989. Andy joins our son Danny, who turned 5 in September. **William Molloy**, a real estate developer with Devman Co. in Phoenix, Ariz., writes that "By mere coincidence, I was skiing at Squaw Valley near Lake Tahoe, and came upon a skier in distress. He was hopelessly lying in six feet of snow off the ski run. When I skied over to help, who was it but **Jimmy Gordon**, my fraternity brother. I

managed to get Jimmy back together, hauled him down the mountain, where after a short respite at a local health clinic he recovered fully. Hope to see Jimmy and wife Abby again soon—under different circumstances.

Sue O'Hara is a nurse practitioner in gastroenterology at Children's Hospital, Washington, DC. Sue has taken up handbell ringing and performed at Kennedy Center and a local festival with 600 other ringers.

Tom Kelsey and wife Valerie left Mexico after their first 2½-year tour of duty in the Foreign Service. They spent the month of June 1989 on home leave, visiting friends and family on both coasts. The highlight of their vacation was a week in Clearwater, Fla. at the Belleview Biltmore with the Florida Golf School. Tom's next assignment is in London, where he'll be assistant commercial attache for a year. Any classmates traveling in London should contact Tom at the embassy.

David Bressman is a lawyer with Phillips, Nizer, Benjamin, Krim and Ballon in Manhattan, where he is a partner specializing in commercial litigation for clients such as Calvin Klein and Occidental Petroleum. David's wife Susan is a neurologist at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. David and Susan have children Julia, 5, and Michael, 3, born two years apart to the day.

Jeffrey Gelfand is a CPA and financial executive with Merrill Lynch in Manhattan. Jeffrey reports **Dave Browde** has been a reporter for Fox News, Channel 5 in New York for a number of years. **John and Nicole Hill** have two children, live in Purchase, NY. He's in oil futures trading with Merrill Lynch.

Gerald Howard moved jobs, from executive editor, Viking Penguin to editor at W. W. Norton. While at Viking, Gerald writes, he published a superb book by Professor Dick Polenberg, *Fighting Faiths: The Abrams Case, the Supreme Court and Free Speech*, which won the Silver Gavel Award of the American Bar Assn. Gerald notes that all former American history students of Professor Polenberg will understand the extreme pleasure it was to work with him.

Fatimah Linda C. Jackson writes that she earned tenure and is an associate professor in the anthropology department at the U. of Florida, Gainesville. Fatimah was also the recipient of a Fulbright fellowship. She conducted a seven-month research project in Egypt from January-August 1989.

Eugene O. Kelly is an insurance consultant with MONY Financial Services in Norfolk, Va., and recently was recognized as Agent of the Year in his region. Eugene writes that he was interviewed on local TV to discuss the impact of Virginia's new college tuition savings program. Eugene and wife Darlene, who runs her own dance studio and performing company, have a second-grade boy named Eugene IV. □ **Susan Rosenberg** Thau, 6217 29th St., NW, Washington, DC 20015.

73 As I essay this column for the first time, it is, in fact, a dark and stormy night in good old Ithaca, the end of a stunning Indian summer. And because I have just completed a round of trick-or-treating with a pint-sized Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle, I can't help noticing the degree to which our lives seem focused on children.

Regular Class Correspondent **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, in whose stead I write, is clearly the winner in this regard, having given birth this summer to triplets Mitchell, Anna, and Christine.

But, she's not alone. **Jeffrey Braff** and **Hope Comisky '74**, of Philadelphia, celebrated the birth of their third child, Melissa, in April, the same month that **Kathleen McMahon-Stoll**, of Kenmore, NY, gave birth to son Stephen; **Glenn Cantor** and his wife welcomed baby Emma this fall in Pullman, Wash. Such fertility should be good news for **Diane Rosen** Guercio, of Deerfield, Ill., who works part time for Potomac Nannies Ltd., recruiting parents' helpers for Washington, DC and environs. (On the other hand, **Harold Doty** of Houston is beyond all that, reporting that daughter Melanie, a high school senior, is already eyeing Cornell.)

Of course, children do not account for all of life's changes. **J. Christopher Cassidy** and wife **Sharon (Odrobina) '77** changed houses in Fairport, NY. **Neil Roland** and family vacated the nation's capital to settle in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. (An investigative reporter for the *Miami Herald*, he's on the lookout for sensitive documents.) **Mary Corcoran** Murray scores the most frequent-flyer points, having moved from Hawaii to Arlington, Mass.—her 15th permanent address since graduation.

On the career front, **Wayne Merkelson** became associate general counsel of Sandoz Corp. in New York City. **Harlan Finer** left the US Office of Management and Budget in 1988 to become a consultant with KPMG Peat, Marwick in the Washington, DC commercial space (i.e., Earth orbit, not real estate) practice. **Ann Prezyna** of Seattle, Wash. was appointed regional water branch chief in the Environmental Protection Agency. **Michael Nozzolio** of Seneca Falls, NY, serving his fourth term in the state legislature, was appointed to chair the Assembly Republican campaign committee. **Abby Ershow**, of Columbia, Md., started a new job as a nutritional epidemiologist, and **Dan Smith** of S. Hadley, Mass., took a new position as emergency physician in Springfield, while wife **Janice (Gorzynski)**, a chemistry professor at Mt. Holyoke, co-authored a volume of *Reagents for Organic Synthesis*. Continuing in the academic vein, **Norman Solomon**, Windsor, Ont., was appointed acting dean of the business faculty at the U. of Windsor and **Danielle Lombardo** Trostorff, of New Orleans, accepted an associate professorship at Tulane, teaching health law.

Other classmates, meanwhile, report that they are merely enjoying the status quo with family and friends, leisure and work. **Leah Bissonette** took a break from her travels as a contracts engineer for Southern California Edison to host a "networking by the pool" party at her La Habra, Cal., home for the West Coast branch of the Cornell Alumnae Council. **Ed Cerullo**, of Brooklyn Heights, NYC, who apparently doesn't get enough exercise chasing 3-year-old twins, competes in triathlons in his free time. Albany's **Danny Scheraga** combines work and play as director of intercollegiate polo for the US Polo Assn., while wife **Janet (Burgess) '79** goes to med school. **Ilene Kaplan**, professor of sociology at Schenectady's Union College, also teaches

at Shoals Marine Laboratory in the Gulf of Maine and does research at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Inst. Closer to home (mine) Cornell's Dean of Admissions **Susan H. Murphy** says she found time for a pre-Hugo jaunt to Hilton Head, the ninth annual gathering of friends, family, and classmates including husband **Gerry Thomas, PhD '78**, his daughter **Sarah '86**, **Linda Krause**, **Sherri Koenig Stuewer**, **Mary Antenan McLroy '72**, and **Gerry Serotte '74**. And health writer **Robin Marantz Henig** and George Washington U. political science professor **Jeff**, of Takoma Park, Md., spent a week in Ithaca visiting **Mitch Weiss** and wife **Martha Hamilton**, professional storytellers known as "Beauty and the Beast." Finally, **Courtney Blue** of Syracuse—Indiana, that is—tells us that "all is quiet on the Midwestern front." Sounds good to me. □ **Dennis Williams**, 119 Warwick Pl., Ithaca, NY 14850; (607) 257-7493.

74

The new year and decade are upon us, but the news is old. Please send in your news of classmates to me, **Betsy Beach**, or **Jodi Sielschott** Stechschulte. The following pre-Reunion news may be inaccurate now. Please bring us up to date. We do have some new class babies to report. Mark and **Moira "Dolly" Hearne** Hintsa welcomed first child Matthew on a hot August 1988 day in New York. Dolly decided that after many years as an advertising executive on the IBM account at Lord, Geller, Federico and Einstein, she was going to be a full-time mother for a while. And she's enjoying it!

Speaking of no sleep... **Peter and Nancy Natali Baranay '75** welcomed twins Melissa Anne and Paul Frederick in September 1988. They join sister Allison, 2½, at home in South Bend, Ind. Peter, who is president of United Export Corp., reports that life is "rather hectic, but rewarding."

Patti Englander Henning writes from Plantation, Fla., that son David was born in February 1988. She says that judging from his size, the Cornell football team will have a winning season when he enters the Class of 2006! David's birth meant the Hennings needed expanded living quarters, so the family moved. Daughter Alyssa is 3, and husband John is still city attorney for the City of Sunrise. Patti is a circuit judge hearing criminal felony trials in Broward County. Patti had heard from **Judy Katz** Cates '73, who has a baby daughter.

Michael Moeller has left the U. of Rochester medical school to go into private practice of cardiology in Wilmington, NC. He'd love visitors! **Ethel Ziselman** is owner and medical director of Hunt Diagnostics, an independent lab in Malvern, Pa. She's also a medical consultant to the US Department of Defense. Ethel and her husband have a son, 5, and boy and girl twins, 3. Their life sounds busy!

Sandy Presant writes that he's a partner in the NYC law firm of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler, specializing in tax law and joint venture negotiations. Sandy lives in Fort Lee, NJ with wife Ilene and son Danny, 15 months. (Sandy also has a son Jarrett, 8, who lives in Miami Beach.) Sandy's two-volume treatise *Tax Aspects of Real Estate*

Investments has just been published, and he is an adjunct professor at New York U. He chairs an American Bar Assn. task force and is a regular guest commentator on PBS's "Nightly Business Report."

Sandy caught up with old friends **Robyn Berger** and **Dan Notterman '73**, **Jeff Morse '73**, and **Brad Markowitz '81** at the Super Bowl party of **Bill Landberg '73**. Bill is vice chair of Nathan's and a real estate developer.

In the hospitality industry, **Dennis Meermans** is general manager of the Round Hill Club in Greenwich, Conn. He's also active on regional and national levels with Club Managers of America Assn.

Peter Saunders is general manager of the new Great Valley Hilton and Conference Center in Malvern, Pa. Attending the August 1988 grand opening of the center was Peter's old roommate **Dave Moretzsohn**. Peter and wife Judy have been married ten years. Peter reports that Cheryl and **Gary Kwok** welcomed son Nicholas in San Jose, and Atsuko and **Bruce Landon** had John in Anchorage in 1988.

D. Russ Kranich, owner of the Woodloch Pines Resort in Hawley, Pa., and wife Patti welcomed daughter Olivia in October 1988. Olivia joined Brooke, 9, Megan, 6, and Patrick, 3. Russ has a new project underway—a 400-home, 18-hole golf course community two miles from Woodloch Pines. Completion is expected in fall 1990. Russ enjoyed seeing classmates **Charlie Henry**, **Mike Hobbs**, **Paul Foley**, and **Mike Handlery** at the hotel show in NYC in November 1988. Russ's partner **John Kiesendahl '69** has a son **Robert '92** in Hotel. Russ encourages anyone traveling through Northeastern Pennsylvania to stop by and say hello.

Elaine Burress writes at length of her activities of the past few years. In 1986, she left Washington, DC for a temporary stint at the Naval War College in Newport, RI. There, she ran into **Al Bernstein '61**, PhD '69, formerly of Cornell's history department and now chairing the strategy and policy department at the War College. Elaine liked Newport so much she and her family stayed. She's with the Naval Underwater Systems Center and her husband is with the CPA firm of Rooney, Plotkin and Willey. Their child is in school now. Elaine reports that **Rob '75** and **Kathy Coleman Weinberg** live in Dallas with sons Marc, 5, and Aaron, 1½. □ **Steve Ray**, 25 Litchfield Dr., Simsbury, Conn. 06070.

75 Our 15th Reunion is only six months away, so block your calendars now and plan to meet in Ithaca, Thurs., June 7 through Sun., June 11. There has been a lot of planning and hard work getting ready, so let's all go and enjoy the fun. Here are some examples of the best of the Class of '75, as regards their helpfulness with class activities.

Rachelle Quimby was displaced from her marine district residence by the San Francisco earthquake. Nevertheless, she offered to lead the Class of '75 phonathon for the Bay Area. That's dedication! **Susan Corner** Rosen weathered Hurricane Hugo to volunteer the next week to be an affinity group leader for Delta Gamma classmates.

Emily Goldstein Burkowitz is director of grants for Winthrop U. Hospital on Long Island. She and husband **Jay '77** have a first-grader son, Justin. Emily has volunteered to help out with Reunion. Thanks. **Bernie MacCabe** reports that he is married and is currently an auditor and consultant with Ernst and Young in Basil, Switzerland. He is also president of the Cornell Club of Switzerland and a member of the University Council.

Davis Glass lives in Cambridge, Mass. and is vice president for government and regulatory affairs for Biotechnic Agriculture. He and wife Pam have children Joshua, 3, and Tamara, 1. **Joseph Glover**, a mathematics professor at the U. of Florida, is on sabbatical this fall at the U. de Paris and, in the spring, at UC, San Diego.

Fred Hirschovits-Gerz has been promoted to vice president, operations, hotel group for Cooper Companies in Memphis, Tenn. He just finished serving as president of the Tennessee Hotel/Motel Assn. Recently he paid a visit to Finland, his home country. Daughter Danielle, is 4½. **Norman Greenberg**, a food scientist in Minneapolis, tells about a recent trip to Ithaca, where he hiked the gorges and ate Cornell ice cream sandwiches.

Mary Lou Guerinot is an assistant professor at Dartmouth, where she teaches microbiology and genetics, as well as directs a research program on nitrogen fixation. She plans to be on leave at Harvard medical school starting in January. **Shelly LaMotte** is now a manager in the Sydney, Australia office of Horwath and Horwath but maintains a residence in Manhattan Beach, Cal. She returned to Cornell to get an MPS Degree in hotel administration in 1983.

Sergio Kogan has been promoted to president of InterLeaf Americas Ltd., a company that sells electronic publishing software to Latin American countries.

Maureen McNamara Laraia tells us her third son, Michael, was born in September, joining Andrew and Jimmy. **Gail Boehm** Lyman, in contrast, shared the news of her third daughter, Catherine, who was welcomed by sisters Laura and Elizabeth.

Dick Schreiber and **Marian Fluchere** enjoy the rustic life outside Harrisburg, Pa., where they live in a farmhouse with a pond. Congratulations on the birth of their son Gregory. Daughters Adrienne and Laura are excited about the new baby, as well as the family's assortment of dogs, cats, and other animals.

Peter Herzog is married and lives in Houston. As the head of polyethylene project development for Exxon Chemical Co., he travels worldwide. Recently, he had a visit from **Andy Talkington**, who lives in Los Angeles and works for competitor Occidental Petroleum.

Harry Levinson, who is an engineer with IBM, returned after nine years in California to the East Coast accompanied by his wife Laurie and daughter Samantha. **Ed Manley** has become the executive director of the International Food Service Executives Assn., a non-profit educational and community service organization located in Margate, Fla.

Thanks for all the news. Hope to see you in June. □ **Zach Gerbarg**, 310 Pacifico Circle, Litchfield Park, Ariz. 85340.

76 Happy new year! We'll start off the 1990s with a rush of news from our first batch of News & Dues returns. **Ellen Robin Rubinstein** and **Ernest Paul Guenzburger '75** were married on Aug. 19, '89. Robin is a senior chemist at Ciba-Geigy Corp. in Ardsley, NY. Ernest is a partner in the New York City architectural firm of Sanders/Guenzburger and the president of Castle Woodcraft in Toms River, NJ. **James D. Masterman** was made a partner in the law firm of Masterman, Culbert and Tully in Boston last September. **Mark Ruder** has been representing management in all phases of labor law since graduating law school. He resides in Warren Township, Somerset County, NJ and has daughters Lauren, 4, and Allison, 1½.

Some of our families expanded over the last year. **John** and **Marytherese Rodis** greeted daughter Alexandra on Sept. 8, '89 and plan a 1990 summer vacation in Greece. John continues as an assistant professor of obstetrics at the U. of Connecticut Health Center. **Sarah Roberts** and husband **Larry Koplik**, of Belle Meade, NJ, announce the birth of first baby Stephen Roth Koplik, weighing in at nine pounds, 10½ ounces, on Oct. 10, '89. **Paul E. Stander**'s second daughter, **Kelsey Lynn**, was born Aug. 8, '89. Paul is a physician in Phoenix, Ariz. **Curtis** and **Karen Wolff**, of Beverly, Mass., now have children **Rebecca**, **Kristen**, and, most recently, **Andrew**, born Feb. 20, '89. Curtis works for Continental Cablevision in Boston. **Lynne (Polenz)** and **Griff Weber** proudly announce that their daughter Allison began walking at 11 months.

Other classmates began new and interesting jobs in 1989. **Richard Spratt** became a member of the I/O group at Stellar Computer in Newton, Mass. and reports working with alumni **Marco Riera '75**, **Neil Exter '79**, **Bruce Schurmann**, and **Joe Shapiro**. Richard is sure there are others he hasn't come across yet. They're all having fun building "supercomputer graphics workstations." Richard lives in Acton, Mass. with wife Patricia and daughter, Erica, 2, and is looking forward to Reunion in 1991! **Ira Rosen** and **Iris Schneider** of N. Tarrytown, NY had a baby, Max Andrew, March 1, '89. Ira joined "Prime Time Live," aka the "Sam (Donaldson) and Diane (Sawyer) Show" as senior producer in April, after nine years with "60 Minutes." Iris was transferred to NYNEX headquarters from affiliate New York Telephone in July 1989, but has been working as an operator during the strike.

Jean "Sandy" McNeil Yellott of Baltimore, is presently working to collect and categorize a collection of Notable American Garden slides at the Smithsonian Inst. The collection will be on laser disk and made available to professionals, lecturers, and the general public. In addition, Sandy also plays competitive tennis. She and husband Ken have **Kenloch IV**, 7½, and **Margaret**, 4½. **James Sollecito** owns Sollecito Garden Center in Syracuse, NY and is vice president of the Cornell Club of Central New York. He and wife Megan spent last February in New Zealand, exploring the gardens, but plan to stay closer to home this year, as September 11 was the date first baby Hannah Rose was born. James describes the

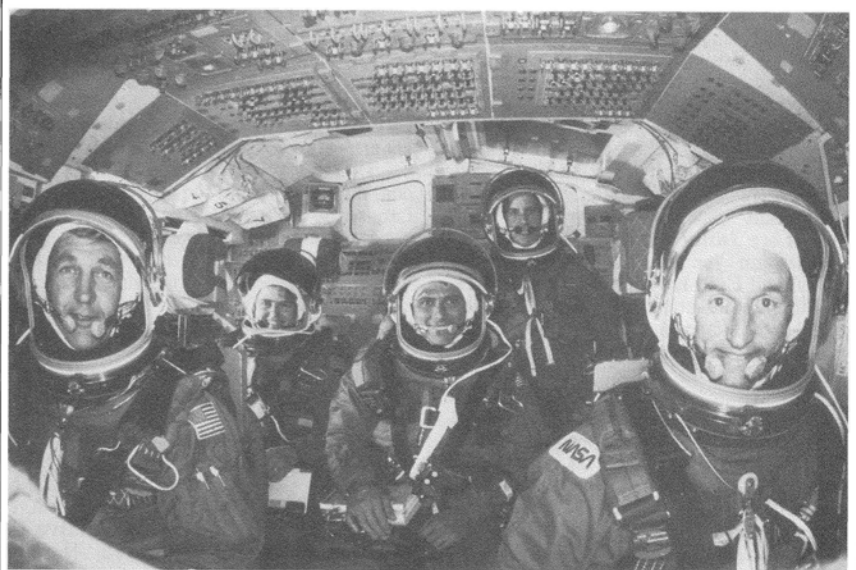
experience as "the biggest adventure of life!" He invites classmates to visit their six-acre garden center to help support their growing family. In Utica, NY is **Bruce Wais**, working as a program manager at General Electric in the aerospace electronic system department. His children, Chrissie and Derrick, just started second grade and kindergarten, respectively. Bruce will be recruiting for GE Aerospace at Cornell for the next three years and looks forward to returning to campus. **Gabino Valentin's** new job as senior engineer for product development with Summa Technologies took him and his family from Utica to Huntsville, Ala. They report enjoying the change very much.

Finally, something particularly difficult to report. **W. Lee Penn** of Madison, Conn. describes his news as both the "happiest and saddest possible." His wife **Patricia Ann (Clemmer) '78** gave birth to their first child on Aug. 7, '89. Zachary James Penn was eight pounds, nine ounces and 22 inches at birth. He is healthy and doing well. Pat died from a heart attack caused by a rare and undetectable coronary artery disease the following day, August 8. Many of her classmates attended the memorial service held for her on August 12. We all express our heartfelt sympathy to Lee and hope that Zachary will bring him strength and joy. □ **Suzy Schwarz** Quiles, 117 Blake Ct., Old Bridge, NJ 08857.

77 Autumn (or what is really a never-ending Indian summer, here in Singapore) is a happy time of year for class correspondents, as we receive our yearly batch of News & Dues forms. Occasionally we are reprimanded for a misspelling in an earlier column ("you botched up my name," one classmate complains uncharitably and not very endearingly), but more often we are told enthusiastically about weddings, births, and professional promotions.

From New England comes news of **Cynthia Bailen** Reibman, who in late 1988 co-anchored two evenings of WGBH-TV's Boston-area pledge drive, while continuing to work as research director of WZLX-FM, Boston. **Jo-anne Leja** is a veterinarian in Westfield, Mass., and **Linda Weiss** Ruth is a vet in Marlborough, Conn. **Lynn Mandelbaum** is the chief social worker at Yale's Children's Psychiatric Inpatient Service in New Haven, Conn., and **Bruce Patterson** is practicing general dentistry in New London, Conn., while raising his daughter and two sons.

Kenneth Myers is a professor of American literature and civilization at Middlebury College in Vermont, where he lives with wife Margaret Favretti, while working on his book, "The Catskills and the Social Construction of Landscape Experience in the United States, 1776-1876." **C. R. "Corky" Lavalley** has been promoted to the position of management consultant with KPMG Peat Marwick, while wife **Donna (Fulkerson)** is the WIC coordinator for New Visions, a Newport County, RI social services agency. **Christine Teel** Hall reports from Natick, Mass. that she is happily married, with one daughter, while serving as marketing manager for Prime Computer. **Carol Benson** Antos reports that she and husband David



NASA

Space Doctor

Ellen Shulman Baker

'78 MD

It's not easy to recognize her in her work clothes, but that's Dr. Ellen Shulman Baker, second from right, shown with fellow astronauts during a training session in September. In October they were off on a successful trip into space aboard the *Atlantis*.

Among many scientific experiments and measurements, the crew's most widely publicized task was their October 18 launch of the space probe *Galileo*, sending it out on a six-year flight to Planet Jupiter. Baker assisted in the deployment of *Galileo*. "I think it's a wonderful scientific endeavor," she said, "and my part, no matter how small, is something that I'll be proud of, and I'll be anxiously awaiting all the data return."

Baker, who served as the mission's on-board doctor, as well, was reportedly not immune to a bit of motion sickness, herself. In spite of delays at take-off and an early landing, the mission's purposes seem to have been fulfilled.

(Another Cornellian astronaut is mentioned on page 18, this issue.)

bought a gourmet deli in Burlington Mall, outside of Boston. Not surprisingly, she says it has been "an incredible amount of work," but enjoyable, as she runs into numerous Cornellians as customers.

In the Philadelphia area is **Howard Eisen**, an assistant professor of medicine at the U. of Pennsylvania and a cardiologist at the university hospital. He and wife **Judy Wolf**, MD '81 had son Jonathan Ezra in August 1988. Also a cardiologist in the Philadelphia area is **Leslie Squires**, who is part of a multispecialty group at Rancocas Hospital in South Jersey (where, Leslie reports, classmate **Stacey Ackerman** also works, as an ophthalmologist). **Ilene Wasserman** is a management consultant and psychotherapist in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., while farther north, in

the Allentown area, is **Steve Hensler**, who married Mary Daley in December 1988, and who is marketing manager for onsite/pipeline nitrogen at Air Products and Chemicals Inc.

Practicing tax and real estate law in Washington, DC is **Steve Snider**, a senior partner at Hale & Dorr. In May 1989, Steve married Sarah Ferguson. Also practicing law, in Baltimore, is **Fraeda Jacobson** Lewis. Other Maryland residents include **Clifford Scharman**, who reports from Kensington that he is married to Barbara Menking and is a partner in the Washington law firm of Cross & Wrock, and **J. D. "Jody" Goldsmith**, who moved to Annapolis from Germany with wife **Amira (Elkodzi) '76** and their two sons and works as the hospital plans, operations, and training officer at Fort Meade.

In Chicago is **Eugene Stephens**, a senior financial analyst in the treasury division of Firestone Tire (and who remains—proudly—single and childless). **Steven Weiss**, two years ago, established his own Chicago law firm, Schopf & Weiss, which specializes in commercial litigation. Also in Chicago is **Eileen (Harrsch)** who married Ted Campbell two years ago and is working part time as a consultant geologist. Elsewhere in the Midwest are **Janet Cleary**, an administrative dietitian for the Milwaukee Public Schools, and **Eric Key**, an associate professor in the mathematical sciences department at the U. of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. **Linda Mealey**, an assistant professor at the College of St. Benedict in St. Joseph, Minn., recently visited Madagascar; and **Gail Evans Ruhl**, a plant pathologist at Purdue, was recently promoted to the position of senior diagnostician.

As you read this and (at least, most of you) shiver, I will be spending my first "winter" 80 miles north of the Equator. I'm definitely looking forward to it! □ **Gilles Sion**, 515 E. 79th St., Apt. 22E, NYC 10022; 27 Claymore Rd., #13-03, Singapore 0922.

78 Our nation's capital brings us news from **Debra Schwartz**, director of finance and administration at the Food Research and Action Center. She is married to classmate **John G. Bickerman**. **April Fischer** is a food scientist for the USDA/FSIS and hails from Washington, DC, as well. The medical profession can count **Daniel E. Ford**, a physician at Johns Hopkins Hospital, and **Nancy Anderson Berman**, a pediatrician in California, amongst its ranks. **Joel Gordon** received his MD degree from the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia last June.

Ann Warner Lill is a veterinarian at the Storybook Farm Veterinary Hospital in Victor, NY. She and **Charles '79** have a son, Luke. **Ellen Haag Johnson** is also a veterinarian; she works as an equine specialist in Apalachin, NY. She is looking for the whereabouts of **William Howe III '77**; can anyone help her out?

The legal profession is also well-represented. **Susan Barres** is an attorney for Friedman and Levy-Warren, and **Robert Olonoff** practices with the firm of Bobroff, Olonoff and Scharf, both in New York City. **George Lutz** is with Kozloff, Diener, Payne and Pegly in Wyomissing, Pa.

Katherine Klauber Moulton has found her niche in the hospitality industry as general manager of Colony Beach and Tennis Resort in Longboat Key, Fla. Some of your classmates may want to come for a short respite from the cold northern winters! **Rafael A. Perez-Luciano** is club manager for the Morale, Welfare and Recreation division of the US Navy. Rafi and wife Ana Rosa reside in another tropical isle, Puerto Rico. The island paradise of Bermuda is home to **Carol Lee Paynter Williams** who is the resident manager of Clear View Suites and Villas resort. She travels to the US frequently and has a son, Matthew. Carol Lee also keeps busy by teaching creative writing and art to children in an after-school program and to adults in the evenings. She is also an avid painter and is writing a book of poetry.

Sunny California is home for **Charlene Moore Hayes**, a utilities administrator for the city of San Diego, and **Jeffrey Hornung**, a marketing manager for Hewlett-Packard in Saratoga. **Philip Capin** is a project manager for Cahill Contractors in San Francisco; I hope his projects are "earthquake proof"!

David Fernandez shares his home with our Alma Mater; he is the president of Cayuga Landscape Co. Inc. in Ithaca. **David Tretter** is nearby in Canandaigua, NY where he is a sales manager for AqChem Service. **Damon Wei** is a data processing manager for American Express in New York City. **Peggy Frischer Schwartz** is a president in management for Kelsy Group, Inc. also located in the Big Apple.

Please send us your news: □ **Pepi F. Leids**, 154 E. Morris St., Bath, NY 14810; **Henry E. Farber**, 1453 Brockton Ave., No. 5, Los Angeles, Cal. 90025; **Andre Martecchini**, 17 Severna Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081; **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave., Apt. 5N, NYC 10003; **Angela DeSilva De-Rosa**, 12550 Piping Rock #28, Houston, Texas 77077.

79 **Lorina Cheng Barbalas** and husband **Michael**, PhD '82 are still with a consulting firm in China, but anticipate leaving next year. Therefore, Lorina sends fair warning that this is your last chance to have a free place to stay if you want to see China. Speaking of distant places, **Doug Marsac** loves life in Sydney and doesn't feel the least bit "down under." **Cindy Estis** visited **Kathy Petroulis Collins** in Amsterdam and reports that Kathy is adjusting to life on The Continent with her Dutch husband **Marcus**, LL.M. '83.

Doing some exploring more locally, **Kevin Kruse** accompanied **Dave D'Orlando** and Lowell George to a Littlefeats concert in Philadelphia. Reportedly, only Dave survived. Kevin must have suffered through sufficiently well to give golf lessons to **Larry MacLennan** in New Hampshire this summer however. **Ken Wilson** and wife Mimi have left Boston and now live in Pennsylvania in a "quaint" town called Zelienople, where Ken is a bridge designer with Baker Engineers and Mimi is working three days a week as a dietitian at a nearby hospital.

With all these travels, it might be helpful to know where the closest Cornellian doctor is . . . just in case: **Daniel Muser** has established an orthopedic surgery practice in Auburn, NY; **Ira S. Rosen** opened his own practice in prosthodontics in Somerset, NJ; **Jose Cortes** is an ob/gyn in Farmington, NM, where his wife **Mercedes Campos-Marquetti** is a Mary Kay consultant; **Robert Kimball** is completing his surgical residency at Eisenhower Army Medical Center in Augusta, Ga. The army is taking care of locating a practice for Robert for the next three years, but wife **Beth Linderman** writes that Bob may be relocating the family to Germany (that includes son Charlie, 4½, and daughter Katie, 1½). **Joyce Sapin** has been appointed an attending physician in neurology at St. Christopher's and an assistant professor of pediatrics at Temple U. in Philadelphia. And **Richard Novitch** has received funds from the Diabetes Research and Education Foun-

dation to investigate the effect of nerve disease on the body's ability to sense lung dysfunction and pain.

Some other general class news: **Elizabeth Rakov Igleheart** is now an employee benefits consultant with TPF&C in Dallas, specializing in managed care (HMO, PPO) plans, but is also involved in consulting on flexible benefits. "Finally, something that relates to my degree in ILR," says Elizabeth. She also reports having finally met **Lynne Ripple Peterson '78** at a recent Cornell College Night session, after almost four years of having lived within a mile of each other and belonging to the same organizations, church, etc. Lynne, husband Michael, and baby Christine, 4 months, are doing well. Lynne is a vice president in the trust department for NCBN in Dallas and reports that the lull after all the mergers and consolidations is very welcome . . . especially as she's been busy with phonathon planning for Cornell in Dallas. **Jay Baldwin** sold his two-office equine vet practice and was recently named chief of veterinary services for Rodney Farms (racehorse breeding farm) outside Rochester, NY. Jay continues to do consulting throughout the Northeast and in the Carolinas, and still manages to keep in touch with **Tim Minton**, who is now the top reporter for "Eyewitness News" in New York (covering Tawana Brawley, Hurricane Hugo, etc.). **Bette Kirschstein** is still at the U. of Delaware, working on her PhD in English. She just passed her qualifying exams and will begin her dissertation soon. **Myra Chow** is alive and well, having survived the San Francisco quake. Myra is still globe trotting for Levi Strauss and was off to the Orient for most of November, when last heard from.

In the "What ever happened to . . ." department, has anyone heard from **Angela Gracia Sullivan** and husband **John T., MBA '79**? And what about **Henry Myers** and **Lisa Cox '80**? Inquiring minds want to know and ask that any information be sent to the class correspondents for distribution. Finally, a reminder for those of you who wrote of upcoming weddings, babies, etc. We will print the news after the happy event occurs, so please send word of births and weddings so we can share the news. Well, that's all for this month. Thanks for keeping the news files filled and, rest assured, your name will make it to print as soon as space permits. □ **Elizabeth Rakov Igleheart**, 4811 Mill Creek Pl., Dallas, Texas 75244; **Mary Maxon Grainger**, 12 Highgate Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850.

80 Indian Summer days have given way to fall and by the time you read this many of you will be knee-deep in snow. I will try this month to present the remaining News & Dues. Thanks for being patient; we try to get it all in! There is no shortage of class physicians, nor the variety of specialties. **Susan Stalzer**, a psychiatrist, and **Bruce Tagle**, an internist, manage their respective medical practices while also keeping an eye on daughter Moira, 1. Susan is on the faculty of UC, Irvine medical college and Bruce is in private practice in Orange County, Cal. Dr. **Michael Millenson** recently completed a year working for E. R. Squibb in Princeton and is now involved in a three-year fellowship program at Harvard in hematology

and oncology. **Richard M. Berger** is serving in the Naval Medical Hospital on Guam. **William Niedrach** is a physician affiliated with Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester. Moving to eyes, **James Saviola** is an optometrist at the Food and Drug Administration.

Not to be outdone by the MDs, the lawyers swamp us with mail! **Jeffrey Lindy** spent two years at the Brooklyn district attorney's office, prosecuting sex crimes, and now has moved to new challenges at the US Attorney's office in Philadelphia, working in the criminal division. **Howard Cotton** practices law in New York City with Dreyer and Traub. **Rochelle Price Slater** is in Chicago with the law firm of Fagel, Haber, and Maragas. **Carolyn Jurist Spring** works for the City of Worcester (Mass.) in the law department. I think I have exhausted the medical and legal piles!

As always, we have plenty of family news to report; please remember that we do not report "future" events, so let us know when the big day has arrived! **Esther Elkin** Mildner wrote me, not **Jon Craig**, to insure that we would not forget to mention Alana's 1st birthday! Sorry, it is a little late, Esther, but we do not have the *Daily Sun's* daily deadlines. The Mildners, including daddy Mark, live in Ardsley. Another 1st birthday passed for **Cristina McConnell**, whose proud parents are **Stephen** and **Cynthia (Melendez)**. **Michael** and **Kathy Kalinowski** celebrated St. Patrick's Day with the birth of daughter **Lauren Alexandra**. The Kalinowskis joined alumni **Steven Glaser '82**, **John Pirie '83**, **Duncan Perry '84**, and **William Matson '81** at the wedding of **Don** and **Bonnie Norton Phykitt**. A special welcome to a future Founders Hall baby, **Mary Caroline Clark**, daughter of **John M.** and **Pat (Kenney)**. The Clarks recently moved to Clinton, NY, where Pat will be a veterinarian at the Clinton Vet. Hospital. Will baby **Kathleen Michele Ayers** be seen driving a new super-charged "photon" to school? She is the new daughter of **Dave** and **Laura (Day) '78**. Dave works in his family's Chevy-Olds dealership in Chester, NJ.

Lee '79 and **Laura Friend Shulman** live in Memphis, with two children. Laura is studying to meet the requirements for a CPA. **Peter** and **Kathryn Mello Scudera** left Manhattan for the quiet life in Schenectady, where Peter will enter a private gastroenterology practice. Kathryn completed an MPA at New York U. and for now is busy getting everyone, including Catie, settled. The Scuderas report that the following classmates welcomed baby girls: **Susie** and **Don Taylor**, **Kurt** and **Jean Lender**, and **Judy (Greenberg)** and **W. Eric Clay**. Congratulations!

Some quick notes from around the country: On the move to Houston, Texas, **William Siersdorfer** is a consultant with the Infotele Group. **James Rhodes** is with Smith, Barney in San Antonio, and **Homer Manning** and wife **Teresa** are temporarily in Austin, before moving to Idaho next summer. Homer is a device engineer with Sematech.

In Fort Lauderdale, Fla., **Lisa Lindgren** is a marketing manager with IBM. Out on the West Coast, **Jim Fetterly** is the golf course superintendent at the Western Hills Country Club in Chino, Cal. Way, way west, **Wilson Wu** works for Beijing Air Catering in Beijing,

China. Closer to home, **Karen Williamson** is a landscape architect in Whitehall, Pa. **Leslie J. Gallo** manages at an environmental consulting firm in Washington, DC. **Leonard Lee** lives in Alexandria, Va. and is a project manager for Applied Energy Services.

On Long Island, **Glenn Cobb** works as a claims examiner for the NY State Worker's Compensation Board. On the science side, **Randi Albin** is molecular biologist with Schering-Plough research in northern NJ.

My mailbox is now empty; keep us in mind. Happy 1990! □ **Jill Abrams** Klein, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854; also, **Jon Gibbs Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207; and **Steve Rotterdam**, 200 W. 93rd St., #3J, NYC 10025.

81 Happy new year, everyone! Welcome to the 1990s. Remember our junior year, when we bid farewell to the 1970s and greeted the 1980s? Then along came Ronald Reagan, and the yuppie era was born. Hold on—here come the 1990s. But first, news from the 1980s.

Thomas J. Rohlfing has joined the Holiday Inn Center City in Philadelphia as a sales executive. He is responsible for the hotel's sales, including room reservations, meetings, and special catering events. Tom was formerly in sales with Colony Food Brokerage in Philadelphia.

J. Erik Engberg lives in beautiful up-town New Orleans and works as an administrator at the Audubon Health Care Center out in N'Awlins East. Erik and wife **Kathye** cordially invite the entire Class of '81 to Mardi Gras (but you may have to sleep on the floor). Have an oyster po-boy for me, Erik. **Phillip A. Fine** has been working as an engineer for Florida Power and Light in Miami since graduation. Phillip enjoys travel and the study of US-Soviet relations. He has visited the USSR twice. Phillip would like to hear from other Cornellians he knew in Ithaca.

Cindy High works as a personnel coordinator for Eastman Kodak in Rochester. Last year Cindy visited **Lesley Kovar** in Boston. They were dining at Quincy Market, where they were surprised to hear the Big Red Band (playing the "Alma Mater" in festivities preceding the Cornell-Harvard game). Cindy also visited Ithaca, where she saw **Alan J. Cohen** at his restaurant, Simeon's. She also caught up with **Alan Semel** and his wife **Jessica**. Cindy also reports that **Janice (Kerzner)** and husband **Tim Tillo**, both podiatrists, have opened their own practice in Florida.

Steve Harf works for Arthur Andersen & Co. in Boston as a senior consultant. **Michael Blab** was completing his internship in surgery, at Millard Fillmore Hospital in the Buffalo area, when he wrote his news item. He was scheduled to begin orthopedic residency in July 1989. **Lydia Marie Herrmann** is a director of training dogs for the hearing-impaired. She works for Anne's Country Club for Pets/Dog Ears Inc. She reports that this is a new career and that she has moved into a new three-bedroom house in Oklahoma City.

Nigel Dyson-Hudson, who founded Cayuga Color Labs in 1983, is now working in Newfield as an independent computer consultant and systems integrator. Nigel reports that although he lives in Newfield, he spends

weekdays in New Jersey and weekends in New York City.

Donald C. O'Connor is an assistant vice president for UBS Securities in NYC. Don has been busy; in 1988 he completed the Montauk Triathlon in three hours, 20 minutes and the NYC Marathon in three hours, 53 minutes.

Robin Geller Diamond reports that she and husband **Ted, DVM '82** had a baby girl, **Jillian**, in July 1988. Robin said, "She is the joy of our lives, and I am staying home with her awhile to really learn about child development." Prior to **Jillian's** birth, Robin worked as a pediatric nurse practitioner.

That's all for now. Have a great new year. □ **Jim Hahn**, 2269 Chestnut St., #388, San Francisco, Cal. 94123; **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St., N. Valley Stream, NY 11580; and **Robin Rosenberg**, 145 W. 67th St., Apt. 11A, NYC 10023.

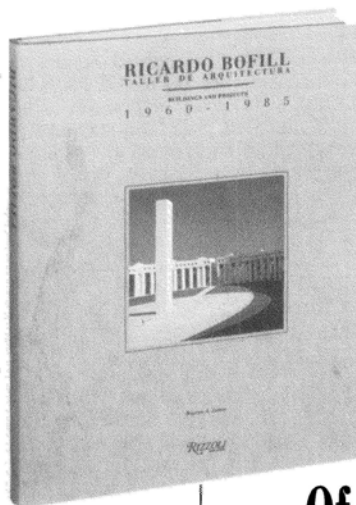
82 New year's greetings to all of you. We're looking forward to an exciting year ahead—hopefully, one which will bring lots of news to our column! First order of business: to apologize to **Rob Palumbo** for erroneously reporting on his area of residency in the September issue. It's in orthopedic surgery, not urology. Poor Rob has been taking a lot of grief for where he uses his operative scope. Sorry! Rob sends greetings from Philadelphia to the 1979-81 football teams and the "611" crew. **Steve Horwitz** has set up the White Oak Chiropractic Centers in Silver Spring, Md., and has been lecturing at high schools about steroid abuse. He's even done a "rap" on the subject!

Watch for your mailings from Adult University (CAU) for their 1990 programs. **Diana Cooksey** took part in the Jerusalem summer program. You may also want to check out the new Cornell Club of New York City at 6 E. 44th St., which was to open its doors in December. The Club will offer dining and meeting facilities, a fitness center, and guest rooms. For information on membership, call (212) 986-0300. Non-resident dues are particularly attractive.

Wandering into the Cornell Club recently was **Brian Jung** (BA '83, MBA '89), who moved to New York City and even bought an apartment to squelch any doubts that he's here to stay. Brian is working as a management consultant at TPF&C.

On the baby front, **Jeff '81** and **Sandy Molner Whitlock** announced the birth of a daughter, **Brenna Marie**, in September. Sandy is working at American Greeting in marketing as a coordinator of public relations, advertising, and publications. David and **Sharon Berman** Pinnelas sent news of the birth of their second daughter, **Rebecca**. Sharon is a traffic engineer and urban planner in Brooklyn. A son, **Jonathan Hancock**, was born to David and **Suzanne Hancock** Culver in December 1988. "At long last," Suzanne completed her MBA, after five years, and is now working part time as a credit analyst at Morgan Bank (Delaware).

Greg Ryan and **Jean (Westa)** report that **Joanna Hemmat** married John Polisar in May at Taughannock State Park. Greg is a senior staff engineer in environmental engineering at Woodward Clyde Consultants and



HERB RITTS

Of Buildings & Books

Warren A. James
'82 BArch

A quick glance at the man's credentials tells you that Warren James has his irons in more than one fire. He has trained as an architect and has worked with some of the best in the world; he teaches architecture and has stepped in as guest critic at Cornell and Columbia; he has served as consultant on architectural matters for the Museum of Modern Art and The Cooper-Hewitt, among others.

And on top of that, James writes. His book on Spanish architect Ricardo Bofill and his design team, the Taller de Arquitectura, was published by Rizzoli International in 1988. James has also published widely on urbanism and architecture in the United States, as well as in Spain and Puerto Rico—his birthplace—in such periodicals as *Progressive Architecture*, *Arquitectura*, and *Architectural Digest*.

Although he is able to find time for his private design practice in New York, writing for James is clearly more than just sideline, since two more books are currently in the works.

Speaking proudly of the book on Ricardo Bofill, the 29-year-old James says, "This is my first book and, needless to say, I believe it is in keeping with the great tradition of architects writing, from Palladio to Frank Lloyd Wright."

Joanna is a science teacher. **Barry '79** and **Barbara Goldman Novick** wrote that **Joyce Klein** is living in New Jersey and is a lawyer for the State, hearing labor disputes, and that **Jeanette Brizel '81** is in NYC, working at Pfizer in personnel/compensation. Barry is president of Electronic Controls at Automated Building Controls Inc., while Barbara is a principle investment advisor at Blackstone Financial Management. The No-

vicks reside in Mamaroneck.

Congratulations go out to **Lynn Wilson Woodhouse**, who was promoted to chief clinical dietitian at Harbor UCLA Medical Center. She and husband **L. Kent '81** are living in Torrance, Cal., where Kent is working for Turner Construction. **Kenneth Acer** was named product line manager for portable instruments at Mine Safety Appliances in Pittsburgh, and **Scott White** was promoted to

vice president at National Bank and Trust of Norwich in Sidney, NY. In the rising star category, kudos also to **David L. Smith**, who is acting off Broadway and has appeared on "Kate & Allie." **Greg Pepe**, who is working in systems planning at Morgan Guaranty, saw Dave recently in his leading role at the Judith Anderson Theater.

Van Bicknell and **Gayle Moncrief '83**, MBA '84 live in Painted Post, NY and work at Corning as engineers. They both resigned their commissions in September 1988 and returned to the US from Germany. **Cynthia Schillinger** Rochford and husband Richard are living in Fairport, NY, both working as lawyers. Cyndy is with Harter, Secrest & Emery doing real estate law. **Eric Thornburg** is an operations manager at American Water Works Co. He and wife Melissa live in Butler, Pa. **Christopher Steffes** is a resident in surgery at Wayne State U., where he is "sewing up victims of urban violence at Detroit Receiving Hospital." On that note... see you in March! □ **Nina M. Kondo**, 274 W. 71st St., NYC 10023; and **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 25 Mist Hill Dr., Brookfield, Conn. 06804.

83

Catching up on news of summer weddings, **Susanne Schulte** was married on June 17, '89 to Brad Firkins. Susanne is a doctoral candidate in neuroscience at the SUNY Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse. Her husband is a product marketing manager for Pirelli Armstrong Tires. Congratulations to **Geoffrey Liebmann**, who wed Gayle Levy last July. Geoff and Gayle are both attorneys in Manhattan—Geoff, with Cahill Gordon; Gayle, an associate at Dewey Ballantine.

Charlie Tramel reports that he married Margaret "Gigi" Stropkey last May, and they honeymooned in the Mediterranean. Cornellians present to witness the big event (the wedding, that is, not the honeymoon) include **Kate Daly Stelletello** and **Bob, Michele Masiowski, Ed Figlar, Steve Hardardt, Monica Guttman, and Robert E. Cummings '84** with his wife Martha.

Jeff Gibb married **Mary Vogel '84** in May in Baltimore. Naval Lt. **John Danziger '84** was the best man, and the rest of the wedding party included **Mark Caliguire, David Heller '81, Jim Kester '82, David Philp '84, Brian Nordahl '84, Mike Buhler '85, Martha Brass '84, Karen Metz '84, Nancy Denton '84, Nancy Vargas '85, and Gay Truscott '84**. Adding to this group of Cornellians were Mary's father, **Bob Vogel '52**, Jeff's mother, **Sally Baker Gibb '53**, Jeff's uncle, **Bob Baker '48**, and Jeff's grandmother, **Pam Jacobs Gibb '34**. Jeff is working as a real estate lawyer for the Philadelphia law firm of Wolf Block. Since Mary is working in the fashion industry in New York City, the Gibbs compromised and bought a house in Princeton, NJ, where they are neighbors to **Tricia Vitch Caliguire '82** and Mark.

Thanks, **Iris Sunshine**, for giving us a lot of news on your News & Dues form. Iris graduated from Wake Forest U. law school last May and plans to pursue a career in public interest law. Iris is married to **John Weir**, who continues to enjoy his job as regional

sales manager for Hatteras Yachts. Iris reports that **Kelley Buhr** Trott lives in Raleigh, NC and works for General Electric. **Alma Eastman Mueller** and **Matt** are now the proud parents of daughter Molly, born last April. The Muellers live in Oak Park, Ill., just outside of Chicago. **Gerry Leape '82** is still in Washington, DC, and works as a lobbyist for Greenpeace. **Anna Esaki** spent some time working in Japan for Reuters News Service, but is reportedly now back in the states.

I'd love to write more but (as may have been reported earlier) our space was reduced, based on number of subscribers. Our number, to be blunt, is pitifully low! In fact, we have the lowest number of subscribers of any class graduating in the last 30 years! Please get in touch with your friends and tell them to sign back on with the class. In the meantime, I'm wishing you all a fabulous 1990! □ **Michele Silverman** Krantz, 1811 19th St., NW, #5, Washington, DC, 20009; **Vicki Raodonis** McIntosh, 2105 Woodfork Rd., Timonium, Md. 21093; **Caroleen Vaughan**, 699 King of Prussia Rd., Radnor, Pa. 19087.

84

A happy and healthy new year to everyone! May it be filled with lots of good news for you to share with us! **Kim Dely** writes that she was married to Robert Forrest on September 10 in Raritan, NJ. **Alan Forrest**, JD '80 was best man. **Stacy Kushner '85** and Dr. **Andrea Bergman** were bridesmaids. **Lisa Weltz '85** and **Terri Wolk '83** were in attendance. The Forrests honeymooned in Bermuda, and are now living in Bridgewater, NJ. Robert is an attorney with Lieberman and Ryan in Somerville, NJ. Kim is a marketing communications coordinator for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey, and a coach for a local gymnastics team.

Jill Smilow is still working as a marketing consultant for children's books, and pursuing a master's degree in children's literature at Simmons College in Boston. Jill sent along lots of news on fellow Cornellians: **Karl Leabo '83** and **Gale Pryor '83** are the proud parents of son Maxwell, 2. Jill also informs us that **Sarah Springer '82** and **Dominic Pedulla '80** are married, as are **Dave Lunny '83** and Ann Beyer. Best man at the Lunny wedding was **Chris McCready**, while ushers were **Gerry Davis** and **Robert Jenkins**. **Chris McCready** and **Erin O'Keefe** were married in New York City. Both Chris and Erin work for architecture firms; Erin received her MArch degree from Columbia. Dave Lunny was an usher at the McCready wedding, and Jill Smilow was maid of honor.

Mara Fried writes that after spending a year in Miami, Fla., and a year in Jerusalem, Israel, working on her MSW through Yeshiva U., she is now working at an outpatient clinic in Queens. Mara says she is in frequent contact with **Barbara Corn '85** and **Shari Edelstein**.

Michael Zendan, who is an attorney with Pepe & Hazard in Hartford, Conn., writes that he spent some time in Ithaca earlier this year, and while there saw **Tom Koney** and **Jacques Franey**. Jacques, he says, is working for Seagrams, and Tom is attending

the U. of Michigan getting an MPA. Also living in Connecticut is **Nathaniel Walker**, who is purchasing manager for Ducci Electrical Contractors, a job where he enjoys spending other people's money. Nat is now a trustee of Theta Delta Chi, which brings him back to Ithaca four to five times each year.

Scott Borton married Lisa Burke, a graduate of Purdue, and is working at the Northern Trust Bank in Chicago, Ill. as an internal auditing officer. Scott is working toward his MBA at Northwestern. Also recently married is **Stuart Geller**. Stuart and Kathy, of W. Palm Beach, Fla., live in Lake Worth, Fla. Stuart is a Southeastern regional sales associate for Minntech Group, a company specializing in the kidney dialysis field. Stuart is enjoying the warm Florida weather, and serves as vice president for the Cornell Club of the Gold Coast.

We find several classmates in New Jersey. **Nicholas Acker** is a law clerk to Alfred Wolin, a US district judge in Newark, NJ. Nicholas is married to Caroline Schrader of Smithtown, NY, a graduate of Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa. They live in Belleville, NJ. **Edward Franzoni** is in Passaic, NJ, and completed his PhD in counseling psychology from Fordham U. His doctoral dissertation focused on adolescent thrill-seeking behavior and risk-taking unrelated to the use of drugs and alcohol. **Ruth Durkin** of Westfield, NJ, recently married Russell Mallett, a graduate of Lehigh U., who is employed by Price Waterhouse. Ruth is a project engineer with Turner Construction Co. in Somerset, NJ.

We're also living in New Jersey. **David** is presently a staff manager for international definition product planning for AT&T in Bridgewater, and I am senior employment representative for the American Re-Insurance Co. in Princeton. We had the pleasure of seeing **Paul Stoddard** recently. Seriously, we are running very low on news to print. Please make sure we are able to run a complete column each month. Thank you. □ **Lisa Star-sky Bronstein**, 237 Chaucer Ct., Old Bridge, NJ 08857; **Tim Becker**, 579 Scranton Ave., Lynnbrook, NY 11563.

85

The January mailbag brought word from newlyweds and Navy men. Two kind souls sent newspaper clippings detailing the weddings of **Paul Gillard** to Carol Ann Furr and of **Debra Litz** to Timothy Fletcher. Paul, Southeastern regional manager for Frito-Lay, was married in Bloomington, Ind. and now resides with his lovely bride in Dallas. Debra, an infant/toddler special educator with the Prince George County Board of Education in Maryland is putting to good use the MEd degree she earned from the U. of Maryland. Debra and her husband live in Upper Marlboro, Md.

Another educator, **David Lustick**, recently wed **Doreen Marks '87** in Allentown, Pa. David got his MEd degree from Harvard and he now braves the New York City school system (bless you!) as a biology teacher. Doreen works as a bilingual administrator at Parfums Christian Dior.

Moving from sweet smells to sea smells by the seashore, Navy Lt. **Mark Sheraden** wrote to tell me of the classmates he's visited en route to his new home in Groton, Conn.

from his former naval berth of Bremerton, Wash. Mark says **Diane Ferro** has begun doctoral work at Johns Hopkins; **Aaron Osofsky** is in dental school at SUNY, Buffalo; **Lisa Campbell** works for Price-Waterhouse in Los Angeles; and **Rob Moon** is getting his MBA at UC, Berkeley. Rob will be summering at Hewlett Packard and will escape the earthquake-prone Bay Area next fall in London for a semester of international business study.

Rob is actually one among many of our ilk studying the art of management and probing the mysteries of high finance. In the self-described Financial Fulcrum of NYC are **Mark Spier**, at Columbia business school, and **Phyllis Simon Gusick** and **Ellen H. Marcus** at New York U.'s Stew School of Business.

Our Boston B-schoolers include **Rod Rougelot** at Harvard and **Heidi Tobler** at Boston U.'s school of management. Heidi worked last summer for Sanyo Electric Corp. in Kobe, Japan, where she visited Neil Rabb, stationed there with the Air Force, and **Debbie Grossman**, herself a business student at Nagoya U. (Incidentally, Debbie wrote that she planned to travel with **Beth Benjamin**, now at Stanford, on the Trans-Siberian railway from Beijing to Moscow!)

Also in business school and summering in the Far East is **Chen Chang Tsai**, at Carnegie Mellon, and working in Taipei, Taiwan. He reported that **Mark Reich** had graduated from Boston U. law school and that **Robert A. Bloch** joined Manufacturers Hanover as an account officer.

Our Midwestern B-school contingent includes **Aileen Sarda**, at U. of Chicago; **Mike O'Connor**, at U. of Michigan, winner of a Benton tuition scholarship; and **Rob Cappucci**, at Northwestern's Kellogg School. **Barry Greenblatt** writes that he just graduated from Kellogg, began work as a corporate finance associate at First Chicago, and married Karen Grushan in a ceremony attended by Rob and Phyllis Simon Gusick, John Freiburger, Ron Prague, Elise Rippe '87, Esther Goldbas '86, Lori Goldwasser '86, Rob Goldwasser '84, Bev Schwartz Fox '84, and Andy Kantor '79.

While some B-schoolers are enjoying the newlywed life, others seem to be confirmed bachelors. Former Alpha Phi Alpha President **Glenn Gregory**, at the U. of Virginia's Darden School of Business, writes, "So far, no wife, no kids, but the future looks bright." Charlottesville bachelorettes, take heart.

The future, but not the weather, looks bright for those classmates who chose to pursue their business school educations at our dear alma mater. At the Johnson Graduate School of Management '85ers include **Duncan Gillis**, **John Roscoe**, and **Michael Pennell**. Michael left Arthur Andersen & Co., where he was working as a management consultant, and he seems to be happy back at his favorite watering hole, Ruloff's. Writes Michael, "I'm pleased to say it's still the same." Michael also notes that he saw Cayuga's Waiters alum **Paul A. Jensen** when he was back on campus for "Spring Fever" and Paul was excited about his recent composition of a musical score for a production that toured Cuba!

Speaking of music and Ithaca, quick . . . can anyone out there name the class gift that we generously provided to our alma mater? Those of you who recalled that we gave money to the Cornell Chimes win the '85 Not-so-Trivial Pursuit prize. Indeed, Michael Messitt, director of public affairs for the division of campus life, wrote to tell me that the money our class raised went to construct "two beautiful display cases with information about the bells, chimes concerts, and other related events." Michael also noted that a recent chimes concert drew more than 1,500 people and that many commented on the display cases and exhibits. So, when all of you came back to campus for REUNION (non-so-subtle hint), be sure to check out the fruits of our class gift labors in McGraw Tower.

Well, that's all the news for this month. In honor of Valentine's Day in February, the next column (in March) will be devoted to newly and not-so-newlyweds. (Sorry, I can't print engagement announcements; it's against *Alumni News* rules.) Until then, good luck braving the bluster of winter, or, for our tropical classmates, good luck braving the tourist onslaught. Get out your welcome mats for the rest of us. □ **Risa Mish**, 630 1st Ave., Apt. 5H, NYC 10016.

86

Happy new year! I hope your holidays were happy; I won't waste any time on introductions because I have a veritable plethora of information this month. **Karen Kristoff Kamel** was gracious enough to send the happy news that best friends **Catherine D. "Cahssey" Groos** and **Don Augenstein '84** were married in Hastings, Mich. on August 12, at a virtual "Cornell-fest." Karen joined **Leslie Stutzman** and **Lynne McFarland** in the wedding party; the company of **Deirdre Kisansane**, **Kathy Buckley**, **Claire Leaman**, **Barb Dirvin**, and **Lori Spydell** (who married **Mike Wagner** in the summer of 1988) made for an unforgettable weekend. Cahssey and Don moved from Los Angeles to Washington, DC, where she works for the Smithsonian. Karen lives with husband **G. Sam '85** in San Francisco.

John E. Phillips wrote to update us on recent "changes and additions" (there's your first hint, right there). John studied civil engineering as an undergrad, but he worked for Grumman Aerospace Corp. on Long Island after graduating; this past year he moved with his wife to Fort Worth to work for General Dynamics on the F-16 fighter, and he's really flying high since the birth of daughter **Monica Kathryn** on July 26. "My wife and I miss the Finger Lakes region," he writes. "Thanks for listening." No need for thanks, John: that's what we're here for.

David Balk landed a job as a real estate developer in Wilmington, Del.; **Peter Bell** is building a career in real estate acquisitions for Metric Partners in Foster City, Cal. Peter writes that he attended the wedding of **William St. Laurent** to **Wendy Moore** last year in Lake Tahoe, where four feet of snow in 2½ days didn't stop him and 30 other Cornellians—mostly other Phi Delt brothers—from having a great weekend.

Back East, **Christopher D. Anderson** is meeting his responsibilities in Hudson, NY

in a part-time farming operation that raises Holstein beef for the live market. "My goal," Chris writes, "is to expand the size of the operation over the next five years and to concurrently develop a more refined marketing plan," and, he adds, "Ultimately I want to sell branded labeled beef in a butcher-shop-type setting." **David Gates** is milking out a living as a dairy farmer in Burdett, NY.

Samuel Kern Alexander III sends word that he is editor of *Florida Insight* magazine in Gainesville; **Lynne Henry** is a promotions and circulation manager for *ARTnews* in New York City. Also in the NYC book biz is **Donna Mandell**, an advertising sales rep. for Fairchild Publications; **Katherine Trace**, who's a conference planner for the Assn. of American Publishers; and **Susan Seligsohn Howell**, who's a marketing manager in the college textbook division, Addison-Wesley Publishing Co. in Reading, Mass. Membership has its privileges for **Hilory Federgreen Wagner**, who's on the editorial staff of American Express Publishing, and for **Gary Portuesi** who, after receiving his master's in international relations from Johns Hopkins, is also working for AmEx in the City.

Gary DiGiuseppe was married in July 1986, has been living on the South Shore of Long Island since late 1987, and was promoted earlier this year to head the mortgage finance department at Republic Bank Corp. in Brooklyn. Because you have to float alone to take out a mortgage these days, **Martin Rauch** is working for himself as a mortgage and real estate broker in Sarasota, Fla. Also in banking: **Anne Ferree** is a facility planner for First Pennsylvania Bank, **Caesar Castroverde** is an accounts service manager for Bank of America, **Patricia Scoville** is in human resources at the Baystate Bank on Beacon Ave. in Brookline, Mass., and **John Ten Hagen** is with wife Kelly in Palo Alto, Cal., working as a personal banking officer for Wells Fargo.

Our gallery of med students (God bless 'em) this month includes **Anthony Cilurso** at Bologna U. in Italy, **James T. Cox** at George Washington U., **Barry Duel** at Harvard, and **John Yuen** at Case Western in Cleveland. **Leslie Grushkin** is working toward her PhD in biochemistry at the Boston U. medical school; she married Gary Lerner, a Dartmouth business graduate in August 1988, and they now live in Bedford, Mass.

For those out there taking time off to find yourselves, move out to NYC and you could be discovered by **Elyse Dannay**, a talent scout for MCA Records. Elyse spends most nights of the week in the clubs of downtown Manhattan checking out the latest up-and-coming bands. "Look for me at CBGB's, The Bottom Line, and the Village Gate," she writes. **Ronald Maida** is a record label and music publishing manager for Shelter Entertainment Group, also in NYC; and **Tambi Saffran** is a script production assistant for Carson Productions in Hollywood.

Robert Crosswell is a NY State trooper. ('Nuff said: I never joke around with the law. Besides, my typewriter showed me going only 35 words a minute.)

Finally, as if all this isn't enough for wild and unusual things to do with your lives, listen to **Chris Bergmann**: "I'm finally recover-

ing from my six-month deployment to the Middle East in 1986-87 as a naval officer attached to the USS *McCluskey*, a guided missile frigate. I spent 103 days in the Persian Gulf escorting reflagged Kuwaiti tankers and participating in Iran-Iraq surveillance missions." Chris was going back to the Gulf this past fall with **Ron Wisor**, who's assigned to the same ship. Chris also writes that he lives with **Paul Schickler** and **Greg Ritchie** "on the beach" in Coronado, Cal. "Paul is an engineer with Chemtronics Inc., while pursuing a part-time MBA at San Diego U. Greg is in sales with United McGill, responsible for all of southern California. He is working long hours and is frequently seen on the phone while driving his flashy Saab."

That's all folks! It's the turn of the decade and fin de siecle; write and tell me how it feels! □ **Mike Berkwitz**, 1256 W. Montrose, 3F, Chicago, Ill. 60613.

87

Happy 1990! **Marc Lacey** sends news hot off the press from Los Angeles. Marc, a former editor-in-chief of *The Cornell Daily Sun*, is now covering Inglewood ("... a city with drug and gang problems south of Los Angeles," he writes) for *The Los Angeles Times*. Also at *The Times*, **Eric Lichtblau**, a former *Sun* reporter, covers Orange County and recently won an award from the Orange County Press Club for the best news story in Orange County.

Marc also sends news of **Lorene LaMothe** and **Rob M. Goldberg**. Visits to Moscow, Paris, and several cities in Pakistan are all part of the daily grind for Lorene. She works for the International Center for Policy Development in Washington, DC, and played a role in the planning of the pullout of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. Marc writes that Rob, who wrote a regular column for the *Sun*, is stirring up controversy at the U. of Michigan law school with his observations on national politics and law school affairs.

Steven Ginsberg is also pursuing a law degree at U. of Michigan. In the Boston area, **Emad Khalil** and **Adrienne Koch** are in their third years at Harvard law school while **Lisa Harris** is in her second at Boston College law school. **Laura Witkowski** is in her third year at Albany law school, where she is heavily involved with Moot Court. Last year she was a quarter-finalist in their in-school Gabrielli competition and was a semi-finalist on the national Wagner labor law team. **Amy Bittner** is attending UCLA law and business schools in a joint-degree program. Others pursuing law degrees are **Sharon Pohoryles**, at U. of Pennsylvania, **E. Gary Spitko**, at Duke, **Eric Szveda**, at Vanderbilt, and **Scott Familant**, at George Washington U.

Here's some news from the belated department. **G. Wendy Knight** married Richard Haesler Jr. in August 1988. Cornellians in attendance were **Maryann McLaughlin '86**, **Karen Wallace**, **Mary Ann Morse**, **Cheryl Berger** and **Vicki Prehn**. Wendy is associate manager, provider relations for Prudential Plus of Southern California. **Cheryl Van Steeden** married Kenneth Schneider after graduation and now is the customer relations manager for J. H. Harvey Inc. in White Plains, NY. **Brenda Bailey** and **Philip Scinto '86** were married in Oc-

tober 1988 at Sage Chapel and had their reception at La Tourelle.

Lisa Scheuermann writes that after 1½ years as a real estate developer accountant, she got a new job with the US headquarters of Carl Zeiss-West Germany, responsible for general accounting and a new subsidiary: Opton Instruments Inc. Lisa is also in the Marist College MBA program, part time.

Many of our classmates finagled some vacation time this past year and traveled about the world. **Tina Immmler**, assistant manager of the Westin Hotel Copley Place, spent time in Australia last January with **Denise Korn** and **S. Ari Nachmanoff**. Tina writes that she and Denise traveled down the East Coast, starting at the Great Barrier reef by Cairns, to Brisbane, Sydney, and Melbourne. Also "down under," **Susan Mackesey** took a month's tour of Australia last summer. **Michael Bassett**, a mechanical engineer with Benjamin Inc., went with **Wayne Berger '88** and **Scott Ramsey '88** to Jackson Hole, Wyo. "to ski and drink with **Dan Wolf '88** and **Dave Kearing '88**; good times had by all." **Lisa Hollis**, who is assistant to the director of development at St. Johns U., drove and camped across Canada, the US and Mexico in July 1988.

We have received many notices of engagements from '87ers; however, we cannot print engagement news, but must wait for wedding notices. So, please let us know when it's official! □ **Stacey Pineo**, 45 Mt. Sumner Dr., Bolton, Conn. 06043; **Rich Friedman**, 10 Cairo Blvd., Box 329, State College, Pa. 16083; **Amy Marks**, 1558 Lombard St., San Francisco, Cal. 94123.

88 Happy new year 1990! What will this new decade bring for the Class of '88? It may bring new jobs, new homes, new loves, and new hobbies, and it will certainly bring many more good times shared with fellow classmates. As you may have guessed (even class correspondents have news, once in a while) I was married on Sept. 3, '89 to Paul Caine. Alumni from many classes helped us celebrate all weekend long. Alumni guests and bridesmaids included **Karen Alter '87**, **Hillary Brodsky**, **Debbie Eisenberger '87**, **Dale Fuchs**, **Wendy Greenwald**, **Jodi Holtz**, **Gail Leopold**, **Jenny Serkin**, **Margo Shatz**, **Debra Stark**, and **Lesley Topiol**. Bridesmaid **Leslie Rosh '87** and her father **Mel Rosh**, MD '60 added to the festivities, along with **Karen Garcia '86**, **Doug Chertok '90**, **Lance Redler '62**, **Peter Van Raalte '59**, **Tara Prince Goldman '55**, and **Lucy (Fein) '54** and **Burton Saunders '51**.

After returning from a wonderful honeymoon in Hawaii, I began a new job as promotion coordinator of *New York Woman* magazine, part of American Express Publishing. The first day, I was greeted by **Deborah Hickey**, who works in central personnel services at American Express. It's a great feeling to meet up with an '88er, even at work!

At the beginning of a new decade, it's always interesting to speculate on what the trends will be in all facets of life. If our class is an indication, certainly the field of education will be growing and energizing in the 1990s.

Faith Mervis and **Allison Picket** are at Harvard studying for their master's degrees in education. Also at Harvard, **Jacqueline Natter** is pursuing a degree in foreign language education. **Jodi Holtz**, who earned her master's in elementary education at the Bank Street School, is presently teaching first grade at Brooklyn Friends Academy.

Involved in another area of education, **Gail Elkin** is a hall director at Hamline U. in St. Paul, Minn. **Ellen Holehouse** is a lab technician at Tufts U. in Quincy, Mass. **Julie Altman** writes that she is working for Macro Systems, where she is involved in research and development projects dealing with technology for special education. Julie is thinking of going back to school herself, to pursue a master's degree in education. She also writes that roommate **Julie M. Helenbrook** is enjoying her second year of law school at George Washington, and classmate **Chris Pisciotta** is enjoying his second year at Catholic U. law school.

Sharon Spira is working as an educator/fundraiser at the United Jewish Appeal in Studio City, Cal. Dale Fuchs is also involved in educating young people at Planned Parenthood in New York City.

I know that the more things change, the harder it is to keep in touch. That's why it is more important than ever to send your news to one of the class correspondents, or to Alumni House at Cornell. Whether you've changed jobs, moved, changed your name, or just want to let the Class of '88 know what you are doing, write! By the way, please note my new name and address. □ **Pamela Chertok Caine**, 223 Bloomfield St., Apt. 3C, Hoboken, NJ 07030; **Jacques Boubli**, 40-806 Newport Pkwy., Jersey City, NJ 07310; **Jason McGill**, 422 Washington Ave., Point Richmond, Cal. 94801.

89 Question: How many members of the Class of '89 can fit into one column? Answer: this many! Report from the front lines: **Jimmy Y. Abe** is a corporate finance analyst for Banque Indosuez in New York City; **Jose C. Alvarez** is a real estate appraiser for Jones Lang Wootton USA in NYC; **Brian E. Anderluh** is a precise design engineer for Amoco Oil Co. in Chicago; **Victoria S. Aulino** is a management trainee at the Hyatt Regency in Dallas; **Douglas A. Beal** is a staff consultant for Andersen Consulting in NYC; **Catherine E. Blackler** is an associate engineer for Xerox in Webster, NY; **David B. Blair** is a law clerk for the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals; **Michael S. Brown** is a staff consultant for Andersen Consulting in Boston; **Elizabeth Neumann Canavan** is an associate engineer for McDonnell Douglas (v. Green—remember, ILRies?) in St. Louis, Mo.; **Wing-Kee T. Chan** is a research analyst for Securities Data Co. in Newark, NJ; **David A. Dirienz** is an account executive for Warne/McKenna Advertising in Syracuse; **Mary K. Eickwort** is a curatorial assistant for the American Museum of Natural History in NYC; **Janice M. Golda** is a process engineer for Intel Corp. in Santa Clara, Cal.; **Cheryl L. Goldstein** is a management trainee for Empire Blue Cross and Blue Shield in NYC; **Joshua D. Greene** is a real estate appraiser for Jones Lang Woot-

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ton USA in NYC; **Gerald A. Haddad** is a staff consultant for Andersen Consulting in NYC; **Lisa M. Hague** is an engineer at Rocketdyne in Canoga Park, Cal.; **Kevin A. Henry** works in human resources for Amoco in Texas; **Laura H. Kates** is a management trainee for the Hyatt Corp. in San Diego; **Joseph A. Kaufman** is a production line supervisor for Estee Lauder in NYC; **Debra J. Leach** is an engineer for the Clorox Co. in Pleasanton, Cal.; **Paul M. Look** is an electrical design engineer for Texas Instruments in Dallas; **Yen Kee Louie** is a technical support specialist for Oracle Corp. in Belmont, Cal.; **Thomas McHale** is an offensive tackle for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers; **Susan M. Morra** is an assistant conference registrar for the Computer Society in Washington, DC; **Michele Natali** is a facilities planner for Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, Mich.; **Anthony R. Norwood** is a human resources assistant for Amoco Chemical in Joliet, Ill.; **Kelvin T. Okamoto** is a household appliance chemist for General Electric in Schenectady; **Bradley T. Olander** is an engineer executive-in-training for Adhesive Services Co. in Houston; **Christopher M. Osgood** works for KAOI Radio in Wailuku, Hawaii; **Wendy J. Powers** is a herdsman for the Wideawake Dairy in Dryden; **William H. Preston** is a menu analyst for Bally's Park Place in Atlantic City; **Julie Rosen** is a restaurant manager for Canyon-Ranch in Lenox, Mass.; **Andrew L. Rubin** is a consultant for Booz Allen & Hamilton in Bethesda, Md.; **Alex X. Sanchez** is an associate programmer analyst for Goldman, Sachs & Co. in NYC; **Allison F. Seidman** is working in personnel for Price Waterhouse in NYC; **Nadine M. Shear** works for the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, DC; **Tonya M. Shevenell** is a management trainee at Stouffer Bedford Glen in Bedford, Mass.; **Ying-Ying Shiao** is a management trainee at the Grand Hyatt New York; **Peter South** is working with the Peace Corps in Papua, New Guinea; **Rhonda Z. Tomlinson** is a human resources actuarial intern for Cigna in Philadelphia; **Scott P. Varley** is a realtor associate for Caldwell Banker, Roohan Realty in Saratoga Springs; **Lynn A. Weidberg** is a management trainee at the Hyatt Regency Washington in DC; **Eric A. White** is a chemical engineer in Lancaster, NY; **Karen L. White** is in a human resources professional rotational program at Eastman Kodak in Rochester; **Linda Wu** is a project analyst for Reuters Information Services in NYC.

Special mention to: **Deidre H. Newman**, who currently works for "Globe TV" in Sausalito, Cal., and will be joining "Up With People," an international organization that performs as a way of building peace and understanding, in July; and **Eliza M. Mayo**, who has moved to Kibbutz Ravid in Israel.

I have some special news of my own: This past November **Peter L. Gold '85** and I were married in NYC. Keep the news coming! □ **Dina M. Wisch Gold**, c/o Parker Chapin Flattau & Klimpl, 1211 6th Ave., 17th Fl., NYC 10036; **Stephanie Bloom**, 425 E. 76th St., Apt. 5F, NYC 10021; **Alan Rozen**, 839 Rely Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio 45215; **Daniel Gross**, 2414 10th St., NE, Washington, DC 20018.

ALUMNI DEATHS

'10 ME—**H. Jay Raymond** of Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 27, 1988; accountant with Ernst and Ernst (now Ernst and Young) for 48 years; active in community affairs. Delta Tau Delta.

'12-13 SpAg—**Ellen L. Bower** of Trumansburg, NY, Sept. 23, 1989; retired in 1954 after many years as a teacher in the Newark (NJ) Public School System; active in community affairs.

'13 BA—**Seymour Cunningham** of Listle, Ill., June 1968; attorney.

'14 BA, MD '17—**Merle Mosier Potter** of Providence, RI, June 25, 1989; physician.

'15 ME—**Christopher Magee** of Sarasota, Fla., Sept. 5, 1989; mechanical engineer; active in alumni and community affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'16 MD—**Michael J. Lynch** of Bronx, NY, Oct. 22, 1978; physician and cardiologist, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, NYC.

'18 BS Ag, MS '25, PhD '29—**Wilbur K. Butts** of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 29, 1982; retired in 1961 after more than 30 years as professor and department head, biology, at University of Chattanooga (now University of Tennessee, Chattanooga); was a noted authority in botany and ornithology.

'18 BA, MD '21—**Samson A. Seley** of Bal Harbor, Fla., Sept. 8, 1989; physician.

'19—**Beatrice Moss McCormick** (Mrs. Wendell) of Melbourne Beach, Fla., May 26, 1989; teacher.

'19 BA—**Richard F. Uhlmann** of Glencoe, Ill., Oct. 9, 1989; grain dealer; for many years head of Uhlmann Grain Co. in Chicago; industry spokesman; active in professional, community, and alumni affairs.

'20 BS Ag, MF '21—**Frank L. DuMond** of Kalamazoo, Mich., Sept. 16, 1989; director of Grand Rapids Public Museum for more than 35 years; active in community affairs.

'20, BChem '21—**Frank A. Griffin** of Manchester, NH, Oct. 9, 1989; retired executive of American Cyanamid Co.

'20 PhD—**John S. Latta** of Omaha, Neb., Sept. 17, 1989; emeritus professor of anatomy at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, where he taught for more than 40 years; active in professional affairs.

'20—**Oliver S. Wright** of Oceanside, NY, Sept. 13, 1989; engineer and designer; retired in 1970 as president of Pyramid Cranes, construction firm; active in alumni affairs. Wife, Dagmar (Schmidt) '18.

'21 ME—**Bernard K. Shaner** of Sykesville, Md., April 17, 1989; engineer with Koppers Co., Inc. for many years.

'22—**Benjamin S. Mesick** of Tempe, Ariz., Oct. 15, 1989; retired colonel, US Army.

Sigma Phi Sigma.

'24 BA, LLB '26—**Arthur J. Keeffe** of Washington, DC, formerly of New York City and Ithaca, NY, Oct. 2, 1989; attorney; former law professor at Cornell and at Columbus School law school, Catholic University; columnist, *American Bar Assn. Journal*, for more than 30 years; active in professional affairs.

'25, ME '26—**Frank A. Bowen** of Port Charlotte, Fla., Oct. 14, 1989; retired in 1966 after 22 years as design engineer with US Steel Corp.; active in professional and community affairs.

'25 BA—**Herbert F. Bruning** of Winnetka, Ill., April 14, 1989; president of Charles Bruning Co. Inc.; active in professional and community affairs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'25 ME—**Philip L. Wright** of Boca Grande, Fla., Sept. 22, 1989. Kappa Alpha.

'26 BS Ag—**Samuel Abraham** of Middletown, NY, October 1987; retired in 1969 from Dellwood Dairy Co.

'26 BS Ag—**Colin G. Lennox** of Kula, Maui, Hawaii, Sept. 10, 1989; retired agricultural expert; past president of the Territorial Board of Agriculture and Forestry; active in professional and community affairs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'26—**Charles W. Smith** of Harvey, La., June 12, 1980.

'26 CE—**Emile J. Zimmer Jr.** of Pinehurst, NC, Sept. 12, 1989. Sigma Phi.

'27 BS Ag, MF '29—**David P. Beatty** of Cape Coral, Fla., March 14, 1989; technical assistant, US Dept. of Commerce aeronautical chart division.

'27 BA—**Charles Boasberg** of Palm Springs, Cal., Oct. 6, 1988; divisional sales manager for RKO Radio Pictures Inc. for 22 years.

'27 MD—**Thomas I. Brennan** of Pelham Manor, NY, Oct. 9, 1989; surgeon; retired director of orthopedic and trauma surgery units at Morrisania Hospital in the Bronx; active in professional affairs.

'27 BA—**Laurence B. Felmus** of Scottsdale, Ariz., Sept. 12, 1989; retired clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology, and a founding member of the faculty, Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Omicron Alpha Tau.

'27 BS HE—**Ethel Olsen Fumald** (Mrs. Victor) of Owego, NY, Jan. 24, 1989.

'27, BLA '28—**Gretchen Fischer Harshbarger** (Mrs. Henry) of Iowa City, Iowa, July 10, 1989; had been garden editor, *Household Magazine*.

'27 BS Ag—**Charles E. Houghton** of Ithaca, NY, Aug. 26, 1989; former poultry and produce farmer; outdoorsman; active in community affairs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'27 ME—**Ross C. Hurrey** of Port Republic, Md., exact date unknown; attorney. Wife, Lois (Erickson) '25-26 SpArts.

'27 LLB—**George H. Kenny** of Delmar, NY, May 19, 1989; attorney. Wife, Elizabeth (Robbins) '31.

'27—**Burgess C. Macneal** of Silver Springs, Fla., formerly of Baltimore, Md., Sept. 13, 1989; engineer and owner of James B. Macneal Paint Co. in Baltimore; active in community affairs.

'27—**Carroll K. Moffatt** of Boca Raton, Fla., March 29, 1989; retired US Army Colonel. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'27 MD—**John G. Stubenbord III** of Washington, DC, Oct. 14, 1989; physician; retired US Navy medical officer; active in professional affairs. Nu Sigma Nu.

'27 BS Ag, PhD '32—**George R. Townsend** of Deland, Fla., April 1989; plant pathologist; retired in 1971 after 25 years as owner and operator of Florida Field Trials; active in community affairs.

'27 BChem—**William R. Wood** of West Melbourne, Fla., formerly of Louisville, Ky., May 8, 1989; executive with Girdler Construction Division of Chemetron Corp. for many years; active in professional and community affairs.

'28 CE—**Charles C. Bye Jr.** of Jupiter Inlet Colony, Fla., Oct. 5, 1989; owner and operator of his own engineering company for many years; active in alumni affairs. Delta Tau Delta.

'28—**Oliver N. Carey** of Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 27, 1989.

'29 BS Ag—**Rafael J. Bird** of Miami, Fla., Aug. 18, 1989.

'29 BA, PhD '32—**Robert H. Cameron** of Minneapolis, Minn., June 17, 1989; emeritus professor of mathematics, University of Minnesota, where he taught for 29 years; active in professional and community affairs.

'29 BChem, PhD '33—**Henry C. Ketcham** of Harpersville, NY, Aug. 25, 1989; professor emeritus, mathematics and physics, Broome County Community College; was active in community affairs. Wife, Alice (Myers) '29.

'29 BA—**Margaret Gould Poulsen** (Mrs. Raymond) of Needham, Mass., Sept. 6, 1989. Pi Beta Phi.

'30 BA—**Madelene Stearns Harby** (Mrs. Joseph) of Walton, NY, May 31, 1989; Kappa Delta. Husband, Joseph F. Harby, '30-32 SpAg.

'30 BA—**Lawrence D. Jayne** of Waverly, NY, 1976, exact date unknown. Wife, Gladys (Young) '31.

'30 BS Ag—**Wayne E. Willis** of Ithaca, NY, Oct. 2, 1989; had been director of Tomp-

kins Co. Economic Opportunity Corp.

'31-36 Grad—**Janet F. Conklin** of Jamesville, NY, Oct. 22, 1988; retired in 1976 as chairman of the Fayetteville-Manlius High School English department after 31 years; active in alumni, professional, and community affairs. Alpha Gamma Delta.

'31 BA—**E. Allen Hawkins Jr.** of Southport, Conn., Sept. 21, 1989; retired in 1969 as manager with General Electric Co. of Connecticut Valley after more than 30 years.

'31, BArch '33—**Max B. Schreiber** of Bronx, NY, Sept. 28, 1989; former director of design and chief architect, New York City Housing Authority.

'31—**Elizabeth Stevens Williams** (Mrs. Nathan) of Easton, Pa., Sept. 3, 1989; active in community affairs. Delta Gamma.

'32—**Luis Midence** of Pottstown, Pa., Oct. 8, 1989.

'32 BS Ag, MS '37—**Leonard M. Palmer** of South Westerlo, NY, Sept. 9, 1989; retired in 1974 after 30 years as Cooperative Extension agent for Albany County; active in professional and community affairs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'32—**Robert P. Tobin** of Los Altos, Cal., Aug. 5, 1989; retired architect; board chairman, firm of Hertzka and Knowles, San Francisco; active in alumni, community, and professional affairs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'33 ME—**Charles H. Huntoon** of Birmingham, Mich., Sept. 6, 1989; owner of Huntoon Equipment Co. in Detroit. Phi Kappa Tau. Wife, Eugenia (Gould) '33.

'33 PhD—**Arthur E. James** of West Chester, Pa., Aug. 8, 1989; professor of chemistry at Temple University School of Pharmacy; active in community affairs.

'33 JSD—**Jack N. Lott** of Johnston, SC, June 23, 1989; attorney.

'33 SpAg—**Trevanion H. Nesbitt** of Stuart, Fla., formerly of Bethesda, Md., Sept. 28, 1989; retired in 1970 as deputy director of the State Department's Office of Space, Atmospheric, and Marine Science Affairs, after more than 25 years. Phi Gamma Delta.

'33 BA—**Edward A. Tamm** of Oakland, Cal., Aug. 14, 1989; analytic chemist, retired from California Water Resources Department after many years.

'33 LLB—**Benjamin F. Tracy II** of Apalachin, NY, Sept. 2, 1989; lawyer; former chairman of the Tioga County Bar Association; active in community affairs. Wife, Rose (Villapiano) MED '64.

'34 ME—**Otis J. Adams** of Ellenton, Fla., Sept. 14, 1989; engineer.

'34—**Charles Duffy III** of Sarasota, Fla., Oct. 9, 1989; hotelman; retired consultant for BIG Corp. and manager of Longboat Key Hil-

ton and Tampa Riverside Hilton; active in professional affairs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'34 BS Ag, JD '37—**Robert S. Grant** of Ithaca, NY, Oct. 14, 1989; attorney; active in professional and community affairs. Beta Theta Pi.

'34, BA '36—**John T. Mann** of Moab, Utah, Aug. 20, 1989.

'34, BA '35—**Harry W. Mercier** of Clayton, NY, Oct. 6, 1989; co-owner and operator of the George W. Mercier Marina for more than 50 years. Alpha Chi Rho.

'36 MD—**Henry A. Kingsbury** of Belleair, Fla., formerly of New York City, Oct. 7, 1989; had been attending surgeon at Roosevelt Hospital.

'36 March—**Richard J. Marlitt** of Portland, Ore., Aug. 15, 1989.

'36 BS Ag—**Vincent W. Twoomey** of Santa Rosa, Cal., Aug. 5, 1989; forester and district ranger for the US Forest Service for 33 years.

'37 BS Ag, PhD '40—**Tom S. Boon-Long** of Chantaburi, Thailand, Aug. 22, 1989; tree farmer; retired inspector general for the Thai Ministry of Agriculture and Cooperatives.

'37 BArch—**Lloyd A. Doughty** of Glen Head, NY, Sept. 8, 1989; retired architect, Kahn and Jacobs-Hok; retired colonel, US Army Reserves. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Wife, Shirley (Leighton) '37.

'37 BA, JD '40—**Norman S. Mac Crea** of Flanders, NJ, Aug. 9, 1989; attorney.

'37 BA—**Milton M. Willner** of Maplewood, NJ, Sept. 12, 1989; pediatrician; retired director, medical research, Hoffman La Roche, Nutley, NJ; active in professional affairs.

'38, BA Hotel '39—**William H. Roberts Jr.** of La Mesa, Cal., March 21, 1989.

'38 LLB—**Sherman T. Rock** of Morehead City, NC, June 3, 1989.

'38—**Cornelius Vanderbilt** of Staten Island, NY, Oct. 27, 1988; had been with First National City Bank of NYC.

'39 BA—**Donald F. Kittredge** of Kenilworth, Ill., Aug. 30, 1989.

'39 BS Ag—**Walter A. Macki** of Ithaca, NY, Oct. 11, 1989; retired as vice president of Ithaca Savings Bank after 20 years; active in community affairs. Alpha Zeta. Wife, Veronica (Van Marten) '43.

'39—**James E. Wilson** of Buffalo, NY, Aug. 6, 1984.

'40 BS Ag—**Marvin D. Miller** of Ocean-side, NY, October 1989. Wife, Inez (Fischer) '40.

'40, BA '41, JD '48—**Eben J. Poland** of

ALUMNI DEATHS

Oswego, NY, May 27, 1989; lawyer; active in community affairs. Alpha Chi Rho.

'40 BS Ag—**Paul Stark Jr.** of Louisiana, Mo., July 23, 1989; nurseryman; senior vice president of Stark Bros. Nurseries and Orchards Co.; developer of the Golden Delicious apple; director of the US Dept. of Agriculture's Victory Garden program during World War II. Psi Upsilon.

'40—**David F. Welch** of Pasadena, Cal., July 2, 1988.

'41 BS Ag—**Theodore K. Bowen** of Syracuse, NY, Aug. 17, 1989. Alpha Gamma Rho. Wife Jeanne (Deckelmann) '41.

'41 BA—**Beth Woolsey Nyborg** (Mrs. Wesley) of Burlington, Vt., Aug. 5, 1989.

'41-42 SpAg—**Clifton A. Richards** of Candor, NY, May 20, 1985.

'41 BS AEM—**Norman F. Rohn** of Camarillo, Cal., Aug. 20, 1989; retired head, fleet weapons engineering, Pacific Test Center, Point Mugu; Sierra Club chapter president, mountaineering instructor; active in community affairs. Alpha Delta Phi.

'41 BA—**Evehardt E. Von Reyn** of Jamestown, NY, Oct. 25, 1980. Kappa Delta Rho.

'41 MS Ed—**William D. Webb** of Worcester, Mass., Aug. 10, 1989; educational missionary.

'41—**David Whitmer** of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., Sept. 22, 1989; retired executive vice president of Iron City Sash and Door Co.

'42 BME—**Wilbur F. Herbert** of Wheatridge, Colo., Sept. 15, 1989; engineer. Alpha Delta Phi.

'42—**Donald C. Mitchell** of Eggertsville, NY, June 12, 1989; insurance broker. Delta Theta Delta.

'43 BS ChemE—**Ward F. Moore** of La Jolla, Cal., July 16, 1989; chemical engineer.

'44 BA—**Edith Goldey Gross** (Mrs. Abraham) of Great Neck, NY, October 1989; active in community affairs.

'44, BS Ag '46, MS '60—**Clyde L. Hart** of Waco, Texas, formerly of Dryden, NY, Oct. 7, 1989; retired from Texas State Technical Institute after 15 years.

'44 BS Ag, MS '45—**Ione Huntington** of Shell Knob, Mo., Oct. 2, 1989.

'44—**John R. Maki** of Ithaca, NY, Sept. 17, 1989; retired carpenter.

'44, BCE '47—**Andrew E. Tripp** of Garden City, NY, August 1989; engineer.

'45-46 SpAg—**John A. Warner** of Riverhead, NY, Jan. 3, 1989.

'46—**George H. Casler** of Auburn, NY,

June 4, 1989.

'46—**Richard V. Hoppole** of Delray, Fla., June 10, 1984.

'46—**Eslie T. Marsh** of Rochester, NY, Jan. 19, 1987. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'46 BA—**Patricia Snow Teich** (Mrs. Wesley) of Wayland, Mass., June 13, 1989; chemist.

'46 BS Ag, MF '49—**Ruth Finken Thomas** (Mrs. Walter) of Cary, NC, 1981, exact date unknown.

'47 BS Ag—**Armando Falconi** of Quito, Ecuador, May 4, 1988; interpreter.

'47 MA—**Barbara Woodward Hatch** (Mrs. Allen) of Portland, Ore., Sept. 6, 1989.

'47 BCE—**Joseph A. Sanders Jr.** of Osprey, Fla., formerly of Williamsville, NY, Sept. 13, 1989; engineer and construction coordinator; active in community affairs. Wife Dorothy (Iler) '46.

'48 BEE—**Charles R. Hoffman Jr.** of Somerdale, NJ, formerly of Caracas, Venezuela, Aug. 26, 1989; retired in 1987 after 39 years with Exxon Corp. in Venezuela.

'48 BS ME—**John M. Kay Jr.** of Atlantic City, NJ, Dec. 28, 1984; clergyman.

'48 BS Ag—**Joyce Walden Owen** of Rochester, NY, formerly of Webster, NY, Sept. 2, 1989; social worker; active in community affairs.

'49, BS AE '50—**Russell S. Bogert** of Stone Ridge, NY, Aug. 28, 1989; consulting engineer.

'49-52 Grad—**Hayward C. Carleton** of Norwell, Massachusetts, June 1986.

'50, BA '51—**Marguerite Peluso Agnello** (Mrs. Arthur) of Rochester, NY, exact date unknown.

'50 BA—**A. Bradford Judd** of Shrewsbury, NJ, Sept. 9, 1989; child psychiatrist. Telluride.

'50—**John M. Perkins** of San Pedro, Cal., Oct. 2, 1989; aircraft design engineer. Wife, Sara (Nichols) '49.

'50—**Charles W. Roberts** of Mitchell, SD, June 1977. Wife, Patricia (Cooper) '49.

'51, BME '53—**Robert J. Lehren** of Portland, Ore., formerly of Riverside, NY, Oct. 9, 1989; had retired as vice president in charge of sales at Ducon, a Mineola, NY, industrial pollution control firm, after 30 years.

'52 LLB—**H. Mefford Runyon** of Shelter Island Heights, NY, Sept. 9, 1989; attorney; retired secretary/treasurer of the New York Hospital, NYC; active in community affairs.

'56 BA—**Diane Malstrom Matchette**

(Mrs. James) of Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 7, 1989.

'56—**Harry E. Schlecht Jr.** of Snowflake, Ariz., April 1, 1982.

'57, BCE '58—**Robert J. Trapani** of Baldwin, NY, Oct. 17, 1984.

'58 BA, JD '60—**Donald W. Jacobs** of Oradell, NJ, June 3, 1989; attorney.

'64 BS Ag—**Diane Hartman Plotkin** (Mrs. Neal J.) of Rockville, Md., June 11, 1986. Husband, Neal J. Plotkin, MA '68.

'65 LLB—**John R. Lytle** of Baltimore, Md., May 4, 1989.

'65 BA—**Stephen F. Melnick** of New York City, formerly of Rochester, NY, October 1989.

'66 BS Hotel—**Erik I. Janson** of Milldale, Conn., July 24, 1989.

'66 BA—**Jennifer Abrahams Kevin** (Mrs. Anthony) of Trumansburg, NY, July 12, 1989.

'66 JD—**David B. Tilley** of S. Woodstock, Vt., April 3, 1989.

'67, BS Ag '71—**Stephen P. Christensen** of Laurens, NY, Jan. 6, 1989.

'67, BA '71—**Judith Olum Lightfoote** (Mrs. Geoffrey) of Ithaca, NY, July 9, 1989. Husband, Geoffrey Lightfoote '71.

'68—**Robert F. Balinsky** of Syracuse, NY, Oct. 14, 1989; salesman.

'74-76 SpAg—**David C. Tarbox** of Keene, NH, Oct. 25, 1978.

'75—**Thomas C. Daniels** of Madison, Conn., May 22, 1989.

'76-78 SpAg—**Samuel A. Dandy** of Bethesda, Md., Aug. 27, 1989; executive vice president of Hamady Bros. Food Market Inc.; active in community affairs.

'78 BS Hotel—**Jonathan Benanev** of Margate, NJ, Oct. 10, 1989; senior vice president of Trump Plaza Casino Hotel.

'78 BS Ag—**Stephen A. Petrino** of W. Islip, NY, June 10, 1989.

'79, BA '80—**Thomas T. Elkins** of Berkeley, Cal., formerly of Ithaca, NY, Oct. 5, 1989.

'79 BA—**Eric H. Wefald** of Albany, Cal., Aug. 31, 1989.

'81 BA—**Mary C. Mansfield** of Albany, Cal., Aug. 31, 1989; assistant professor of history at Stanford University.

'89—**Rebecca E. Franzen-Harr** of Rochester, NY, July 30, 1989.

'92—**Anthony J. Sanchez** of Rosemead, Cal., formerly of Ithaca, NY, Oct. 14, 1989.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

GIFT OF GAB ON DISPLAY IN ST. LOUIS

The Cornell Club of St. Louis got a first hand demonstration of a most successful undergraduate activity last fall when the Cornell Forensics Society came to Missouri to take part in the fourth annual Gateway Forensics Tournament.

Club members attended the tournament and were hosts to a special demonstration of the young speakers' skills put on for the club, local speech and debate teams, and interested school students.

One of the stars of the visit was Dorothy Patton '91, a former debater at Lafayette High School in St. Louis and now a student in Arts and Sciences and a leading member of the Cornell society. At the tournament she won first place in after dinner speaking with a speech in which

took fourth in extemporaneous speaking, and Ken Rosen '91 was second in rhetorical criticism.

Impromptu speaking tests a speaker's ability to deliver a speech in seven minutes based on a quotation provided on the spot. The demonstration events were attended by seventy people, who stayed for a reception afterwards. The demonstration included a condensed team debate on the fall 1989 intercollegiate debate topic, "Resolved: that violence is a justified response to political oppression."

The Cornell society placed first in the nation among 525 colleges and universities in 1987-88 and second in 1988-89.

Camp Cornell

The June issue of *Cottage Life*, a Canadian magazine, tells a largely Cornell story of Camp Otter, a summer camp for boys on Otter Lake, near Dorset, central Ontario. Professor C. V. P. Young '98, physical education, founded the camp in 1909. One of his counselors was E. B. White '21, the writer, who in later years became a part owner briefly. Howard Ortnier '19, director of physical education and coach of basketball on the Hill, was director for a number of years.

White drew heavily on his days at Otter for his children's book, *The Trumpet of the Swan*. The actual camp lasted until the late 1960s, when it was sold to a real estate company which quickly cut it into lots, the magazine reports.

London Calling

Members of the Cornell Club of London got an idea of the breadth of the Cornell Abroad program at their annual Thanksgiving dinner in November at the Royal Overseas League. They heard Cornell students speak who are attending Oxford, Cambridge, the University of East Anglia, and the London School of Economics. Other Cornellians are studying at five other universities in the United Kingdom.



Forensics competitors from Cornell wait to demonstrate their art in a program arranged by the Cornell Club of St. Louis for members and local school debaters. From left, Coach Doug Fraleigh, Alan Givens '91, Jodi Kruger '90, James Dumas '91, Ken Rosen '91, Elaine Chiu '91, and Dorothy Patton '91.

she mocked lawyers, decried trivial litigation, but confessed she wanted to be a lawyer herself. She was also cited for excellence in poetry interpretation and impromptu speaking.

The Cornell team placed eighth at the Gateway competition. Alan Givens '91 finished second in after dinner speaking, fifth in extemporaneous speaking, and sixth in prose interpretation. James Dumas '91

Legacies

To fill out the record of alumni children enrolled at the university, the names of two cousins admitted in 1986-87 are added to the rolls:

Michael Sine Brown '90, son of Niles Brown '61, grandson of Hilda Babcock Sine '41 (Mrs. Martin J.).

Rebecca Louise "Becky" Brown '90, granddaughter of Hilda Babcock Sine '41.

A third '86-87 arrival should be moved from the third-generation list-

ing he was given his freshman year, to fourth generation. Kurt Fenstermacher '90 is the great-grandson of Wilson S. Beeryman '03. His grandparents include Orvis F. Jr. '35 and Janice Berryman Johndrew '34, and his parents are Gary D. '61 and Judith Johndrew Fenstermacher '64.

Calendar

JANUARY

Ithaca, New York

January 20. Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca sponsored Founder's Day luncheon, Statler, with speaker Catherine Murray-Rust, assistant university librarian, on "The New Special Collections Library." Call Jane Lawrence (607) 659-7720.

East Meadow, New York

January 23. Cornell Club of Long Island sponsored sports dinner with head football coach Jack Fouts. Salisbury on the Green in Eisenhower Park. Call Richard Landsman (516) 466-2064.

Rochester, New York

January 27. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Prof. Susan Davenny Wyner, with the Cornell Chorus, on "The Art of Singing." Call Joe and Amy Charlton (716) 671-4651.

Deerfield Beach, Florida

January 27. Cornell Club of Gold Coast sponsored Ivy League Ball. Call Jeff Smith (305) 572-4277.

New York, New York

January 27. Fifth annual '50s Midwinter Gala for members of the Classes of '52, '53, '54, '55, and '57 at the Union League Club on Park Ave. Call Roz Zalutsky Baron (718) 858-9689.

New York, New York

January 27. Dinner and get-together for members of the Classes of '59, '60, '61, '62, and '63 at Flower Drum restaurant, 2nd Ave. and 45th St. Call Steve Conn (212) 838-9190 (h), or (212) 838-9140 (w).

Burlington, Vermont

January 28. Cornell Club sponsored Superbowl Sunday, after day of picnicking and cross-country skiing at Catamount. Call Andre van Hall (802) 658-6500.

FEBRUARY

Akron, Ohio

February 3. Cornell Club of Northeastern Ohio sponsored dinner and performance of the Ohio Ballet. Call Richard Lynham (216) 723-8141.

Cincinnati, Ohio

February 3. Cornell Club of Southwestern Ohio sponsored wine tasting at the Peterloon Estate. Call Lynne Keister (513) 533-3190.

Hartford, Connecticut

February 8. Cornell Club sponsored reception with Laing Kennedy, director of athletics. Call Peter Janus (203) 727-8900.

Atlanta, Georgia

February 9. Cornell Club sponsored gathering: beer, pizza, and the Cornell-Harvard hockey game, live via satellite from Cambridge. Call Ron Demer (404) 874-6890.

Santurce, Puerto Rico

February 18. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, John Heiser, director, Shoals Marine Lab, on "Global Environmental Change: How Oceans Play a Role." Call Gonzalo Ferrer (809) 725-5998.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

February 21. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Christopher Muller, Hotel Administration, on "Uncork New York." Call Maura Meek (412) 487-6083.

Cleveland, Ohio

February 22. Cornell Club of Northeastern Ohio sponsored theater night at the Cleveland Playhouse. Call Dorothy Weiss (216) 781-2944.

Washington, D.C.

February 22. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Christopher Muller, Hotel Administration, on "Uncork New York." Call Glenn Law (703) 892-0190.

Baltimore, Maryland

February 23. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Christopher Muller (see above). Call Carol Oliver (301) 576-3278.

Miami, Florida

February 23. Cornell Club of Miami and the Florida Keys sponsored Presidential Dinner with Frank Rhodes. Call Nancy Persilly (305) 284-1177.

Jacksonville, Florida

February 26. Cornell Club sponsored lunch with Sam Johnson '50, current chair of the Mayo Clinic. Call Jack Allen (904) 634-1200.

MARCH

Sarasota, Florida

March 2. Cornell Club sponsored Presidential Dinner with Frank Rhodes. Call Bob Rosenthal (813) 377-7419.

Denver, Colorado

March 3. Cornell Club sponsored Presidential Dinner with Frank Rhodes. Call Dick Leventhal (303) 760-0096.

St. Petersburg, Florida

March 6. Cornell Club of the Suncoast sponsored speaker, John Heiser, director, Shoals Marine Lab, "Research on Whales." Call Caroline Starnier (813) 855-5339.

New Orleans, Louisiana

March 9. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, John Heiser, director, Shoals Marine Lab, "Global Environmental Change: How Oceans Play a Role." Call Frank Earl (504) 364-7827.

Atlanta, Georgia

March 11. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Prof. John Heiser (see above). Call Ronald Demer (404) 874-6890.

Hilton Head, South Carolina

March 12. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Prof. John Heiser (see above). Call Mike Dicesario (803) 842-2400.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

March 15. Cornell Club Founder's Day dinner with speaker Prof. Jeremy Rabkin, government. Call Merilyn and John Woods (215) 848-2914.

LATER DATES OF INTEREST

Spring instruction begins, January 22

Class Officers Meeting, New York City, January 26-27

Spring Break, March 17-25

Instruction ends, May 5

Commencement, May 27

Reunion, June 7-10

This calendar is a sampling of activities open to alumni and reported to the *Alumni News* by press time. The most up-to-date listing of Cornell Club activities is maintained at the Office of Club Affairs (607) 255-3516.



Oldest College Daily

Founded January 28, 1878

Vol. 106, No. 00

ITHACA, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1989

Cheap

On the eve of the Yale-Cornell football game, the staff of the *Cornell Daily Sun* pulled a fast one on the residents of New Haven's most esteemed university. Just before dawn, *Sun* staffers replaced every copy of the *Yale Daily News* with a carefully crafted parody that had taken months of planning in Ithaca.

Saman Zia-Zarifi '90, the *Sun*'s associate editor and leader of the effort, said the pranksters chose the Yale paper because it is the oldest college daily, "and they like to remind people of it. They beat us by one year. We just wanted to feel what it would be like to be the oldest college daily for a night."

The headline stories tell that Yale College Dean Donald Kagan and its Board of Trustees announced at a press conference that the co-education experiment at Yale "has been a noble failure" and women students would have to be phased out of the college. In terms of Kagan's Common Studies program, he said "I believe that we have to have a common basis to work with. And women—well, let's face it. I've never really thought they added all that much to Western civilization."

"It's been a damned awkward twenty years," Kagan added. He taught at Cornell before moving to Yale in 1969.

Yale students also read that William F. Buckley Jr. (Yale '51) accepted an endowed professorship in the Department of Political Science.

"Yale is losing the characteristics that for centuries have made it

Coach Carmen Cozza Caught Carrying Coke

By J.A. Scrap
CDS Sports Editor

These are sad times in New Haven. While an NCAA sub-

has been very important to this institution, he has been a shining beacon of integrity in a swirling morass of scandal and deceit. If what we've heard is true, the University will be forced to

one of the havens for this nation's elite," Buckley is to have said at a press conference. "The mood in the nation is blue. The bulldog is losing its bite."

In an article titled "Yale purchases city," readers were informed that university administrators bought New Haven for "the tidy sum of \$14 million." The story read that "university and city officials heralded the move as a 'bold step' toward reducing long-standing tensions between Yale and New Haven. 'We are convinced this was the only way to solve our differences,' said President Schmidt at a press conference late last night in front of Sally's Pizza . . . 'Besides, at only \$14 million, we feel we got a bonafide, rock-bottom, bargain-basement deal.'"

The group of about a dozen members of the *Sun* staff had been planning the secret exchange for more than five months, taking every precaution to make sure the parody looked like the real thing.

Logo and part of a front-page story from the parody issue of the Yale Daily News.

This will help you spend money overseas.



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This will help you save money overseas.



Calling home from overseas can be a lot less expensive when you use *AT&T USADirect*® Service. Just dial the *USADirect* number for the country you're calling from, and you'll be connected to an *AT&T Operator* in the U.S. within seconds. It's fast. It's easy. It's available in over 50 countries. And it helps you minimize hotel surcharges. You save with AT&T's economical international rates, whether you use your *AT&T Card* or call collect. For your information card, call 1-800-874-4000, Ext. 301.



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