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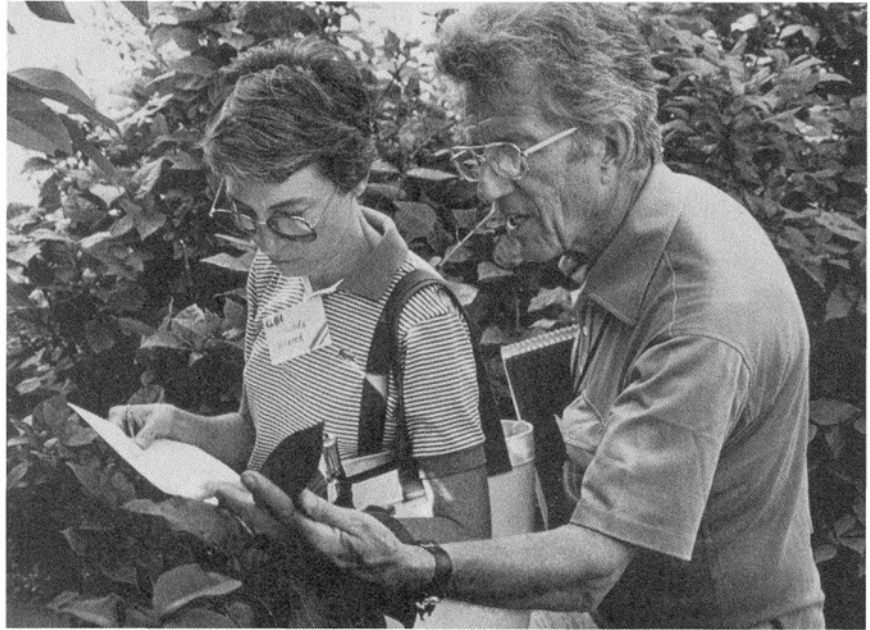
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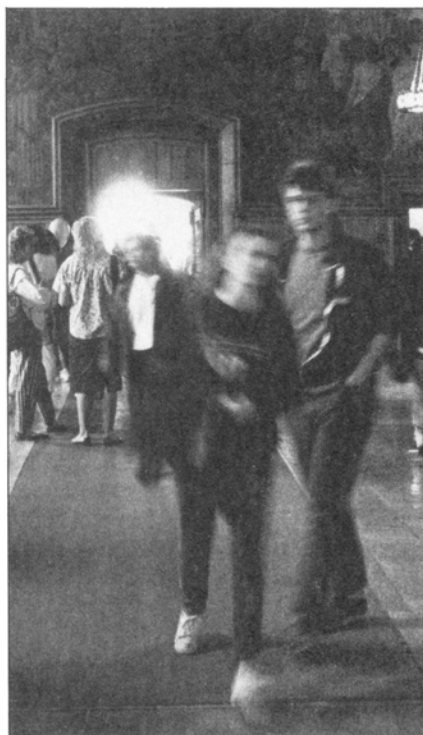
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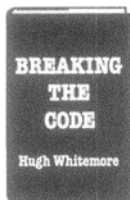
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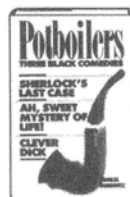
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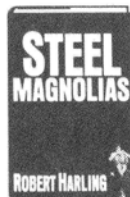
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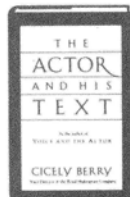
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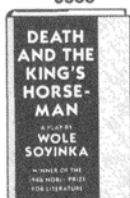
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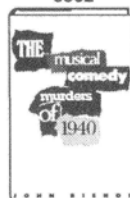
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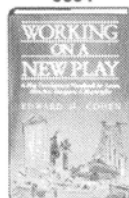
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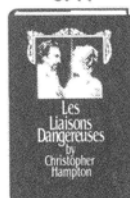
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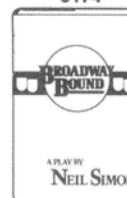
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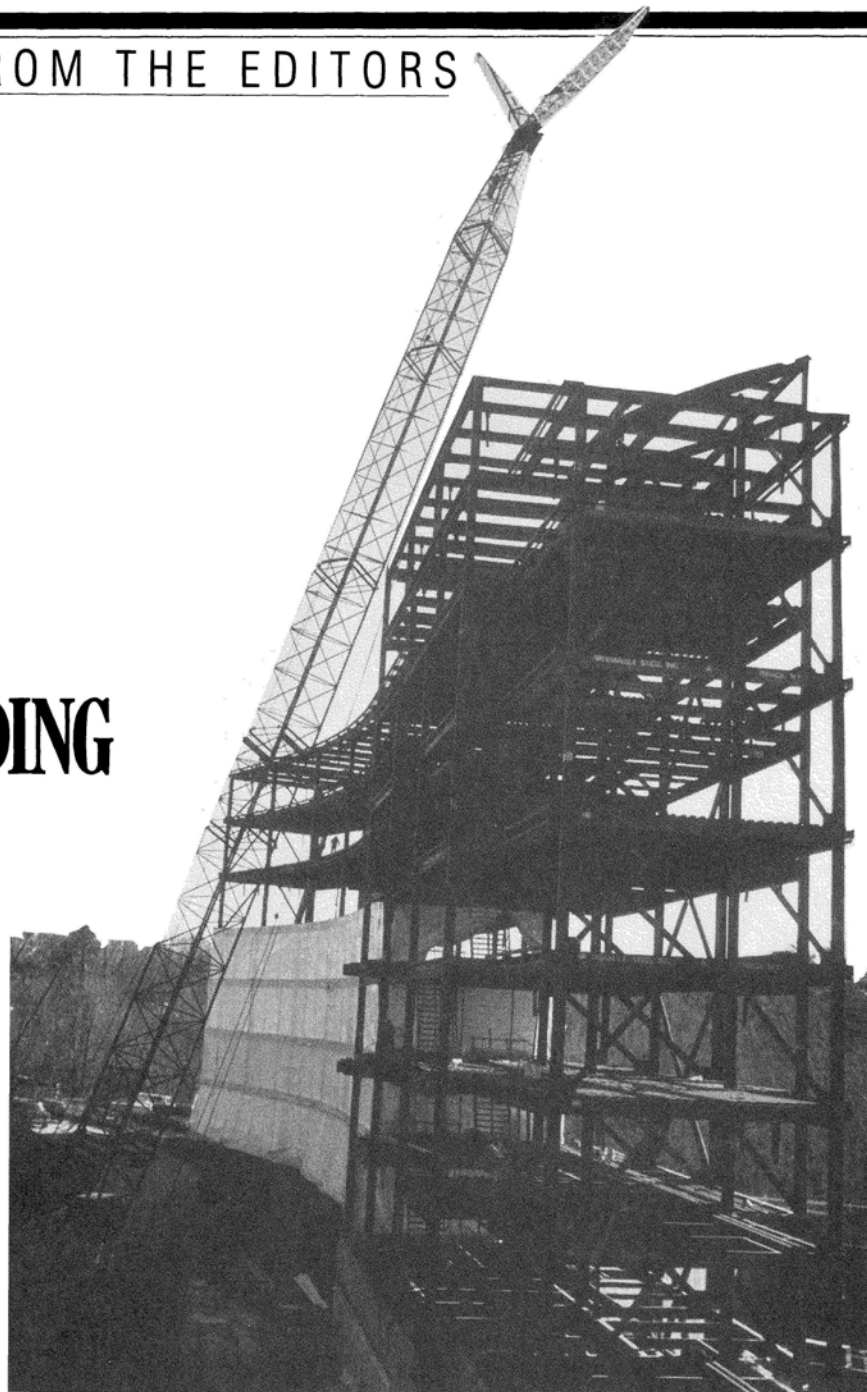
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# THAT IS A BUILDING

► *A structure to house the university's new Theory Center and offices for the College of Engineering rises along the curve in Campus Road, behind Hoy Field.*



MARY JAYE BRUCE

**I**mmense. That is the only word to describe Barton Hall. Yet as nearly as we can tell, few if any objections to its size were raised when the giant drill hall went up during World War I. Patriotism may have muffled criticism.

As we calculate, the next big change to the feel of the campus came with the filling in of Sage Green, a grassy region that sloped west and south from Sage College—toward Central Avenue and the Straight on the west and toward a row of faculty homes and the Old Armory along Cascadilla Gorge to the south.

Sage Green gradually filled in with the construction of Olin Hall for Chem E, Quonset huts that provided temporary classrooms in World War II, and a parking lot next to Sage. The new campus for Engineering completed the demise of the green.

Today we seem to be in the midst of another quantum change in the appearance of the campus, one that came full course in late winter with the sudden appearance behind Hoy Field of a looming presence, a seven-story structure that curves along Campus Road next to Cascadilla Gorge, designed to house the new discipline, supercomputing.



This latest building, framed of steel and draped with sheets to protect workers from the wind, comes as a particular shock because it looks at the moment like a giant Miami Beach resort hotel, stark against the sky. Hard up against the road that circles Hoy Field, it rises several stories above the nearest Engineering building and is of a piece with several other recent additions that, taken together, mark a sea change in the nature of the campus.

The trend to tall buildings began in the late 1960s with Bradfield Hall, up along Tower Road, followed by Veterinary Medicine's multicategorical tower. Other architects proposed an eleven-story building at the open end of the Ag Quad, but campus objections beat down the idea in 1983. Next was Snee Hall, in 1984, shaped to the curve of Central Avenue climbing up out of Collegetown. Then the new Comstock Hall in 1985, rising six windowless stories above Garden Avenue, across from Barton Hall.

Next arrival to contribute to the latest sense of change on East Hill was in Collegetown, Eddygate Park Apartments eight stories high and flush to the sidewalk at the bend in lower Dryden Road. Now Academic I, the former eleven-story tower, nears completion, its long four stories laid close to Tower Road and Garden Avenue, across from Malott and Bailey halls.

Some of the additions have handled their size more gracefully: The new Statler Hall rises nine stories above East Avenue but is an irregular enough jumble of shapes that its height is not so apparent close up. Similarly, the university's giant new Alberding athletic fieldhouse on Upper Alumni Field does not loom as large as one would expect, given that it has what architects refer to lovingly as a "footprint" nearly the size of Barton Hall. Its distance from other buildings seems to diminish the curse of its size.

A real masterpiece of hiding bulk stands nearly next door to the fieldhouse, a \$30 million building for biotechnology that climbs the slope from Lower to Upper Alumni Field and in the process loses much of its

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We'd have been prepared for this tall new world if we had listened to the late Thomas Mackesey when he was the university's vice president for planning in the 1960s. He warned fellow administrators at the time that if Cornell wanted to be a major research university, absorb the 5,000 students added to its enrollment after World War II, and house faculty and students in the same vicinity, it must either grow out or grow up.

Grow out, he said, and students will need twenty minutes to get from one class to another. Grow up and you'll cut the walking time but demand tall buildings with elevators, and change the character of one of the most beautiful college campuses on Earth.

Try as planners and trustees have in the years since, they could not resist Mackesey's prediction. The break between classes has grown from ten to fifteen minutes and buildings have grown loftier.

As more structures rise today, we are reminded of a minister alumnus we know who says he learned long ago not to pass judgment on the many infants presented to him for inspection by parishioners. "That is a baby," he would remark to each beaming parent.

We find ourselves speaking similarly every time a new edifice appears on campus these days. "That is a building," we say.

## Contributors

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**Beth Lordan '83**, whose first novel *August Heat* we excerpt in this issue, explains her Cornell pedigree in an article in this issue.

**James LaVeck '86**, an admissions counselor in Arts and Sciences, writes Another View this month. He has one novel going the rounds of potential publishers, another in the works, and finds time to be an instructor in Korean karate as well.

# TRUSTEES: THE JOB AND THE CHALLENGE

*The terms of two trustees of the university elected by alumni expire June 30. Each is required by the bylaws of the Alumni Association to report to the association when their terms of office end. Their reports follow:*

BY BENSON P. LEE '63

**E**ven after four years as a trustee, I continue to find the diversity and excellence of Cornell awe-inspiring. But as eminent as Cornell has become, its future is still great. Relatively young among world academies, Cornell has a profile shaped more by its individual colleges than its extraordinary achievements as a world class university. As our focus shifts from endowing buildings to building endowments, we must rechallenge ourselves to unify our strengths and identities to become, in President Rhodes's words, "better, not bigger."

We are an institutional leader in a globalized world and have the responsibility to understand for ourselves and teach the complex dynamics among diverse societies. While our own campus life is responding to unprecedented changes in student demographics, we have the opportunity to create an environment where diversity is understood, not merely accepted.

Morality and compassion must be developed side by side with scholarship as leadership values for both sides of the learning-earning equation. The recent agonizing decision on divestment gave us a glimpse of the intricacy of humanizing issues, when institutional values cannot be held separate from those of society.

Cornell has an exceptionally capable and devoted Board of Trustees, some spending 20 to 30 percent of their time working for the university. Their strong bonds with Cornell are intensified by a deep

respect and affection for an extraordinary president, who personifies Cornell's character and commitment to excellence.

With nearly 80 percent of the board Cornellians, it is not surprising that very few see their responsibilities as merely fiduciary. Discussions are strong and debate spirited, but the final common objective is always unity.

At a university, decisions are reached, not made. The accepted process is one of reaching consensus, usually through a continuous cycle of "advise and consent." Ironically, the most successful leaders in this process are also the best followers. Trustees learn to listen, observe, and turn their curiosity into thoughtfully phrased and probing questions. They work closely with staff who know the directions of cultural inertia. The process can be slow, requires patience and perseverance, but is effective.

We are a working board with high attendance normal at committee meetings, the primary forum for discussion—often vigorous—among members and administration. By the time issues leave committee, all key concerns have been resolved. Rarely will debate involve the full board.

Cornell has a remarkable and distinguished history. Our challenge now is for the trustees working with administration to build carefully on our strengths without compromise to excellence or diversity.

We must maintain balance between undergraduate teaching and graduate research. We must lead a redefinition of the land grant mission of public service. We must live within our means, and build an endowment worthy of a great world university.

It has been a privilege and honor to have served our university. Thank you for giving me the opportunity.



BY JOHN P. NEAFSEY '61, MBA '63

It has been a genuine honor to serve Cornell and its alumni body as a trustee the past four years. The caliber of leadership at Cornell, beginning with Frank Rhodes and running to the Board of Trustees, is unparalleled in the Ivy League. It has been a privilege to serve with these gentlemen.

The past four years have been a time of great accomplishment and concurrently great frustration. The more you accomplish, the more you see what is left to be done.

Higher education in the U.S. and the world is changing rapidly. It is clear that we cannot be all things to all people and yet we set for ourselves a standard of excellence that cannot be compromised.

I am pleased to report to you that the board is in good hands, including your elected alumni trustees. Some of the formidable challenges that face the board are:

- Blending a superb research institution with an excellent undergraduate college
- Effectively combining the statutory colleges with the endowed colleges into a single homogeneous university
- Blending the Ithaca campus with the extension services and Cornell Medical Center in New York City
- Grappling with economic reality of continually higher costs with the financial pressures imposed upon our students, parents, and scholarship resources
- Continually adjusting the Admissions policy to assure that Cornell continues on the track of "need-blind admission" and does not succumb to the economic pressure and become a university where only wealthy individuals may apply
- Reaching out even more broadly on important social issues, to maintain an involvement in those matters that are affecting our world, and not succumb to a tendency to be insular in Ithaca
- Looking for new, more efficient, more productive ways of providing education to an even larger segment of our society
- Coming to grips with the untenable position that currently exists

regarding campus housing

- The continuing problem of building and space requirements which are necessary, but are so disruptive to campus life

- Accommodating the difference between a liberal education and strict professionalism

- Becoming a truly international university, rather than a parochial U.S. institution, and

- Continuing to reach out to the under-represented segments of our society to make sure that we play a leadership role in assimilating these segments, rather than a role which impedes their progress.

The four years for me have been especially satisfying when coupled with being a member of the Advisory Council and head of the capital campaign for the Johnson school. The school has taken an enormous leap forward under Curtis Tarr's leadership and we are now recognized as one of the top five business schools in the U.S. Additional progress remains to be made.

I would like to thank my fellow trustees and all of the alumni for their extraordinary support—not just to me, but to Cornell. As a general rule, all we have to do is present the case, make the request, and then stand back and let the extraordinarily talented and energized alumni of Cornell go to work. It's been a genuine privilege to serve all of you.

## Of Mice and Cats

*Editor:* Not again! I thought that Cornell had learned a lesson back in the '60s when it buckled under during the minority protests at Willard Straight Hall. So now it's the animal rights demonstrators.

A great institution of learning must remain open to all who seek knowledge, particularly when that research will benefit mankind. Bigots and vociferous well organized minority groups throughout history have sought to discourage the advancement of human knowledge and to the benefit of the human species, have seldom succeeded.

How sad that Cornell chose not to stand firm in support of its faculty.

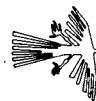


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## LETTERS

It's really the cats' meow.

Dallas M. Coors '40  
Bethesda, Maryland

*In "Fight Over Cats," in February and "Cats II," in the April issue, the college administration said it felt it did not "buckle," and in April thought it had convinced its critics of that fact.—Ed.*

**Editor:** Your article, "Fights Over Cats Scar a College" demonstrated the tunnel-vision attitude which those of us concerned with animal rights find so objectionable in medical research. Your article treated the whole issue of ethical opposition to research on animals as an irritant and something that the Medical College has to learn to get around.

The point is that medical researchers should be held accountable for the pain and suffering that they inflict on animals. Past experience has shown that they have not been very sensitive to such concerns in the past. It is time to gauge if the often-severe pain and suffering inflicted on animals is merited by the nature and use of the information gained.

There should no longer be a knee-jerk acceptance—the smell your article gave off—of research on feeling, living things.

Marion Roglich, MILR '75  
Chicago, Illinois

**Editor:** The article "Fights Over Cats Scar a College" conveys a misapprehension. The decision to return the money was a university request initiated in Ithaca and not a Medical College decision. As a consequence of internal communication difficulties, the university believed [Prof. Michiko] Okamoto had decided to stop working with cats, and so announced. To maintain credibility, they asked the Medical College to return the funding. Professor Okamoto was not asked to stop her work on cats but to use Medical College funds rather than federal funding for her research.

Far from being scarred, the Medical College has never been stronger. It recently passed a reaccreditation review by site visitors from the Liaison Committee on Med-

ical Education with flying colors. The college is one of the preeminent schools of Medicine in the United States.

George G. Reader '40, MD '43  
New York, New York

*The writer is chairman of the Department of Public Health at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.*

## You Can't?

**Editor:** Your letter ["Ms., Mrs., Miss," February *Alumni News*] by Ms. Peacock hit a new low for letters in your magazine. I see nothing archaic about the word "Miss." It is certainly a great form of salutation, because, immediately, it identifies a person as unmarried and possibly nubile. Of course, if a woman feels "passed over" because unmarried, Ms. is just the thing for her.

I can think of no greater waste of space in your letters to the Editor than printing of that letter.

John S. Hooley '38  
Cocoa Beach, Florida

## Divest

**Editor:** When I first wrote in the *Cornell Daily Sun* on the issue of investing in firms doing business in South Africa—back in 1967—I took a position that I later realized was wrong. Subsequently, I joined many campus demonstrations aimed at cutting the university's economic ties with the apartheid system.

I was saddened and angered to read in your recent issue that the education of the Board of Trustees is terribly incomplete—more than a generation later. Any questions about economic sanctions hurting blacks in South Africa have been answered loudly, firmly, and broadly by the burgeoning mass movements in that country: church, union, community, and other leaders with any base all argue for total disinvestment from South Africa. It is ironic that trustees continue to argue in support of the Sullivan Principles, since Rev.



Sullivan himself resigned them, as they say, to the dustbin of history.

The bottom line for the trustees (if your article was accurate) is the bottom line. It doesn't matter if Cornell investment helps prop up a racist and genocidal system. Given the role the media is playing in cooperating with the total news blackout enforced by the South African government on its murderous repression, President Rhodes's call to focus on media stocks was of some irony.

Cornell's economic ties to the apartheid system are not just of concern to African-American students or just to African-Americans. There are plenty of whites—on and off campus—who believe that the university needs to take moral stands, and this decision sends a rather sick message to present and future Cornell undergraduates in this year of insider trading and corporate ripoffs. If Cornell doesn't care how it earns its money, why should the students it turns out act any differently?

Fred J. Soloway '70  
Washington, DC

## Race Rules

*Editor:* Last June I attended the 30th Reunion of my class. During the Reunion there was a run consisting of a two-mile and five-mile race. Although I am not a runner, I have stayed in fairly good condition and thought this would give me an opportunity to distinguish myself before my peers. Further, I was apparently misled into believing that recognition of some sort would be given by the school or Reunion Committee.

I placed myself among the non-runners towards the end of the pack for the start of the race. As a 52-year-old I entered the two-mile run. It was with exhilaration and a feeling of accomplishment that I finished ninth over-all and first among the contestants of my age group.

I waited for the presentation of the awards. This waiting, however, entailed a lengthy wait until the race was over including the last of the five-mile runners, a compilation of the results, and finally, the presentation. This also required standing out of doors in the same attire and

weather conditions. This to me was not an ordeal, however. I was going to be recognized as the victor in my category.

The exhilaration and pride warmed my inner body to overcome the chill to my outer body. Alas, my wait was in vain. The table full of trophies were all presented and those went mostly if not all to winners in the various five-mile race categories. The two-mile runners were ignored.

I am prompt to say that this did not detract from the great enjoyment that I had at the wonderful Reunion. Nor was the recognition by my class and in the *Alumni News* under the class notes unappreciated. However, if some advance notice had been given that the winners of the two-mile category were going to be ignored, I could have returned to the dormitory and gone about my day with a feeling of achievement without diminution. I write this letter in hopes that this will not happen in future Reunion runs to future Reunion runners.

Fred S. Clark '58  
Savannah, Georgia

*The Office of Alumni Affairs has recommended to the volunteers who conduct the Reunion Run that two-milers receive the same recognition as five-milers in the future.—Ed.*

## Satanic Volume

*The Satanic Verses* by Salman Rushdie, a book that caused the leader of Iran to seek the death of the author, is selling well on campus, but not out. Fifty volumes were ordered ahead of time by customers, another fifty sold from the shelves of the Campus Store, but a final fifty were still available early last month.

**Corrections:** Nancy Kaplan, PhD '75, subject of an article on computer teaching in the March issue, is a senior lecturer in the English department and director of its Writing Workshop. The Storyspace program was written by Jay Bolter, Michael Joyce, and John Smith. These facts were incorrectly stated in the original article and caption.

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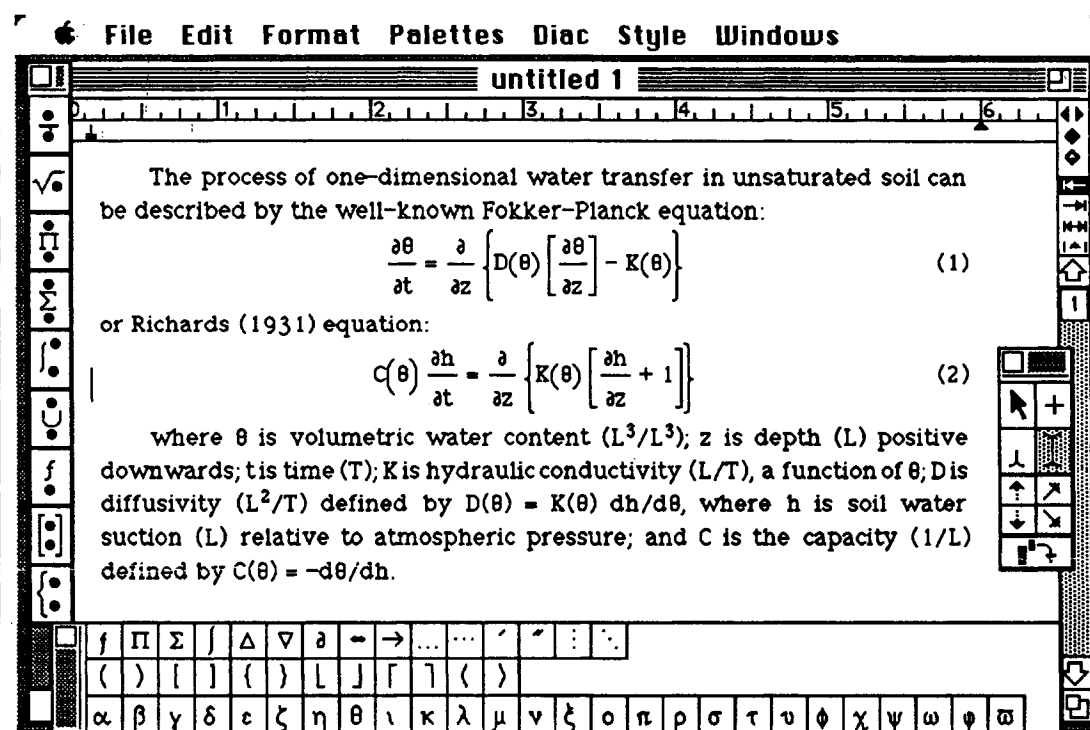
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## THE FACULTY

► Symbols available to compose mathematical formulas are shown on a display for the new MathWriter 2.0 program developed by a faculty member and a programmer at the university.



## A PROGRAM THAT SPEAKS MATH

This spring, a new genre of software for scientists and mathematicians that allows in-line composition and editing of formulas and equations is to be on the market. MathWriter 2.0, created for work on the Macintosh computer by Prof. Robert Cooke, agricultural and biological engineering, and senior programmer E. Ted Sobel, was publicly introduced in January at the meeting of the Mathematical Society of America.

"Until now, word processors for general audiences have either provided no support for typing mathematical expressions or have required mastery of a non-visual, embedded command language," says Cooke. As an example, he notes that equations must be separately prepared and "pasted" into documents as non-editable graphics. While this process is not too difficult with equations that stand apart from the text, it is awkward at best to paste in formulas within the text, especially when the manuscript may be edited or revised.

The program's special characteristic is that it treats mathematical expressions in the same way that it treats words, which means they are

fully editable at any time. "A much higher level of fluidity and control is necessary to compose scientific manuscripts," says Cooke. "We think MathWriter 2.0 provides that fluidity."

## New Crack Sleuth

Faculty members are using a new technique of analyzing extremely complex sound waves to detect cracks and understand their structure in aircraft, nuclear plant pressure vessels, bridges, and other structures.

Professors Wolfgang Sachse, theoretical and applied mechanics, and Igor Grabec from Yugoslavia are using ultrasound probes of materials, and then processing the echoes through "neural network" processors that operate very roughly like nerve cells or neurons. These elements strengthen or weaken the connections among themselves as they "learn" new information.

In experiments to test the processors' ability to analyze ultrasonic data, the results were highly promising, Sachse said.



## Grime Fighter

An enzyme from a microbe found in a Mexican swamp could make laundry detergents more powerful stain removers. Todd W. Gusek, Grad reported the new enzyme can break down stubborn animal and plant protein stains much faster and at higher temperatures than can enzymes now used as detergent additives.

The university has applied for a patent for this enzyme called "YX protease." Gusek, a student in food science, said he found the enzyme valuable because it is active at a broad range of temperatures as well as alkaline conditions. Plans are now under way to mass produce the enzyme from genetically altered microorganisms for commercial uses.

Dexter Bellamy, a former professor of food science at the university, found the YX protease in a mangrove swamp in the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico in the late 1970s. He brought it back for further study because it efficiently broke down plant materials, particularly cellulose. Prof. David B. Wilson, biochemistry and molecular biology, detected the activity of an enzyme that broke down proteins. Later, Gusek isolated and identified the enzyme as a protease. John Kinsella, the General Foods professor of food science, found the enzyme superior to others in breaking down proteins.

## Honors

Seven faculty members were elected to the National Academy of Engineering, the most from any single organization this year. The academy advises the federal government on questions of science and technology.

Selected were: **Keith Gubbins**, the Briggs professor of engineering and director of chemical engineering; **Juris Hartmanis**, the Read professor of engineering; **John Hopcroft**, the Ford professor and chairman of computer science; **Kuo-King Wang**, the Sibley College professor of mechanical engineering; and Professors **Edward J. Kramer**, materials science and engineering; **Daniel**

**Loucks**, civil and environmental engineering; and **Michael Shuler**, chemical engineering.

**Prof. Steven Stucky, DMA '78**, music, is one of ten American composers chosen to premiere a major work for Carnegie Hall's centennial celebration next year. He will prepare a composition for the Los Angeles Philharmonic conducted by Andre Previn, for September 1990.

**Prof. Alison Lurie**, English, a member of the faculty since 1969, is a newly elected member of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters, composed of 250 prominent U.S. artists, sculptors, architects, writers, and composers.

## A Well Lit Stall

Given a choice, a horse likes a little night light. Physiologists in the College of Veterinary Medicine gave horses a chance to operate the lights in their stalls and made this discovery.

The husband and wife team of Drs. Katherine and Richard Houpt tested the preferences of mares in a windowless barn by using lights operated by photoelectric cells. Keeping expensive high strung horses content can be a critical factor for the success of breeding and racing.

"Domestication of horses has removed them from their natural herd living circumstances," Dr. Katherine Houpt observed. Horses can doze on their feet, and tend to sleep for about five minutes at a time, a habit inherited from their wild ancestors who had to wake periodically to watch for predators. Until this study, no one was sure what horses wanted in the way of illumination.

## China Hospitality

Tourism is China's fastest growing industry but few of its hotel employees are familiar with international standards. The School of Hotel Administration is tackling the country's lack of trained teachers in coopera-

tion with Zhongshan University in Guangzhou (Canton). Prof. Thomas Cullen '67, PhD '83, who worked in Japan in the 1960s and '70s, arranged the program. He first became interested in the region on a Glee Club tour in 1966 and wrote his PhD thesis while working in Beijing and Shanghai.

The first students in the program are Li Shan, specializing in food and beverage management, and Zeng Yi, studying hotel management.

## Ozone Ills Up

A study of the spring wheat crop near Ithaca last year showed ozone damage more than twice as bad as shown in previous national studies. The earlier study showed crop reductions up to 12 percent as a result of high ozone levels.

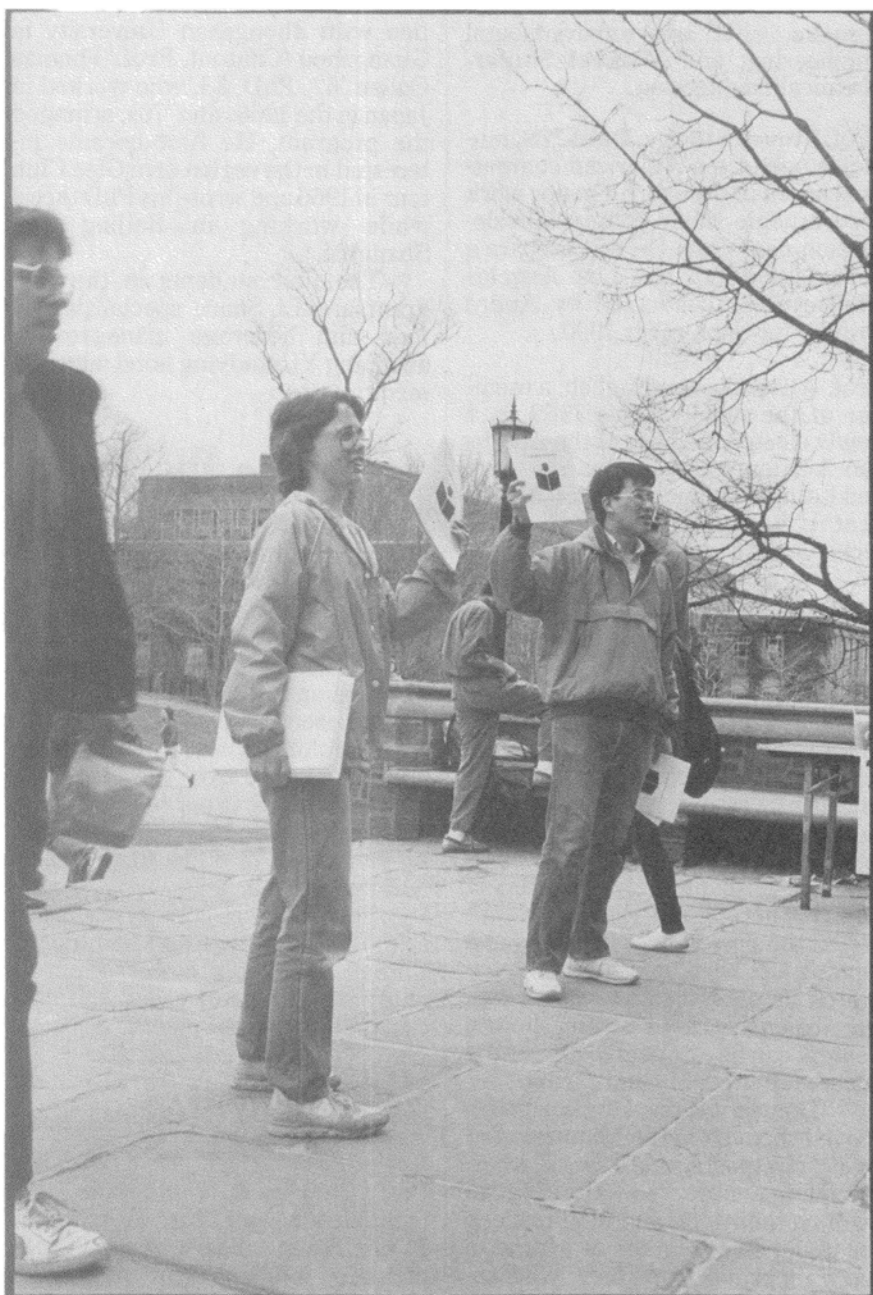
A prolonged heat wave and stagnant air masses over the Northeast produced 45 parts per billion of daylight ozone, a quarter more than the previous high of 36 in 1985. A normal figure is 30.

The work was done by scientists at the Boyce Thompson Institute at Cornell, part of a larger effort to study the effects of ozone and acid rain on a variety of plants.

## Two Professors

**Prof. Charles R. Henderson**, animal science, emeritus, died March 14 in Urbana, Illinois, at age 77. He had been a member of the faculty since 1948, retired in 1976, and was visiting professor at the University of Illinois since 1984. He was a pioneer in the genetic improvement of dairy cattle, honored by many groups for his statistical research in animal breeding.

**Prof. A. Frank Ross**, plant pathology, emeritus, died March 28 at Sun City, Arizona, at age 78. He taught from 1946 until his retirement in 1973. An international authority on plant viruses, he developed the first course in plant virology.



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## A CANDID CATALOG

▲ Editors Kirsten Pieper '90 and Paul Loh '90 hawk their new course guide for undergraduates on the plaza in front of Willard Straight.

A new student guide to courses in Arts and Sciences has been put on the market this spring. "Candid Courses"—written by students, for students—started out for co-editors Kirsten Pieper '90 and Paul Loh '90 as a topic for dinnertime conversation. They were experiencing the frustration of pre-registration, the time in mid-semester when one signs up for courses to take the *next* semester. "We were having a hard time deciding which courses to sign up for," said Pieper.

Literally thousands of choices are available, and reading the university-wide *Courses of Study* catalog lays a dizzying feast before even the most diet-conscious. (The Department of Music, for example, offers forty-nine undergraduate-level courses, not including individual lessons or participation in musical organizations, for which one may also receive credit.)

"There wasn't time to visit classes or talk to professors before registration," said Loh, who explained that one of the best ways to test out a course is to see if a professor is willing to take even five minutes to talk about it with an inquiring student. Both Loh and Pieper said they found the brief descriptions written in the official course catalog did not give them enough information, and figuring that other students were having similar problems, they set out to create their own catalog.

After tossing the idea around among friends and faculty members, they sought and received the blessing of Arts Associate Dean Isaac Kramnick, who helped them gain the support of the Arts faculty and advised them with the how-tos of funding.

Although it is the general practice of students to fill out standard departmental evaluation forms for each course at semester-end, the students have no way to use the results when choosing classes. Dean Kramnick noted that many colleges, Harvard and Dartmouth included, publish course evaluation guides on a regular basis. "Cornell is one of the few places that doesn't have some source of course evaluation informa-

tion available to students," he said.

"Candid Courses" writers took matters into their own hands by creating their own survey, asking for comments on course workload, teacher helpfulness, and quality of lectures. Careful to provide objective coverage, the editors also opened the floor to the professors being reviewed, allowing them to remark on their courses in more detail than space permits in the *Courses of Study*.

For this, the first edition, the editors chose to limit the courses in their guide to sixty. They explain in the introduction to the guide that "while we did cover nearly every department in the college, we reviewed mainly courses which freshmen and transfer students would be most likely to take."

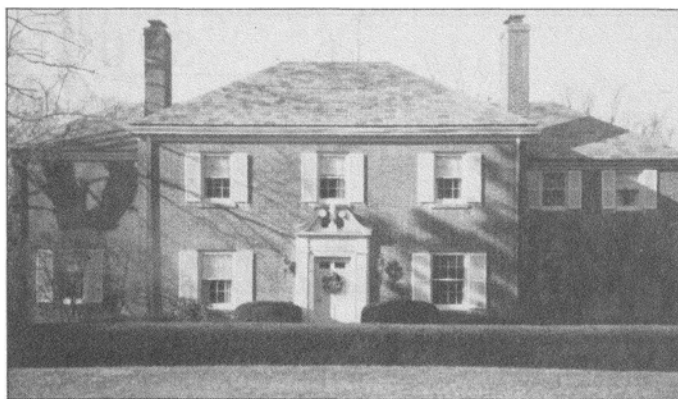
The guide may also steer students to lesser known courses, perhaps alleviating some of the college's waiting list problems. Pieper told a *Sun* reporter, "we cover popular classes like Chemistry 207 and Psychology 101, but we also review classes like Geology 101 and Near Eastern Studies 197—ones students normally don't hear about."

Future editions plan to cover all courses in the college and, depending on time and funding, courses in other colleges as well.

## Forensic Winner

The Cornell Forensic Society became national champion in the field of student speaking last year. The society won the national sweepstakes of the half-dozen intercollegiate forensics groups by having the top score computed by the Interstates Tournament Results Book. The team was consistently among the top five during the year ("Winning Speech," April 1988 *Alumni News*).

The team won awards with forty-one entries, competing in 12 percent of the tournaments held across the country in debate and individual events. The club's 397 points edged out Southern Illinois's 389, George Mason, Bradley, and Miami of Ohio. Pamela Stepp, a lecturer in communication, coaches the team.



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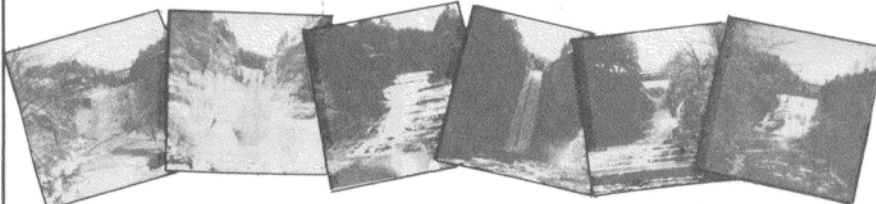
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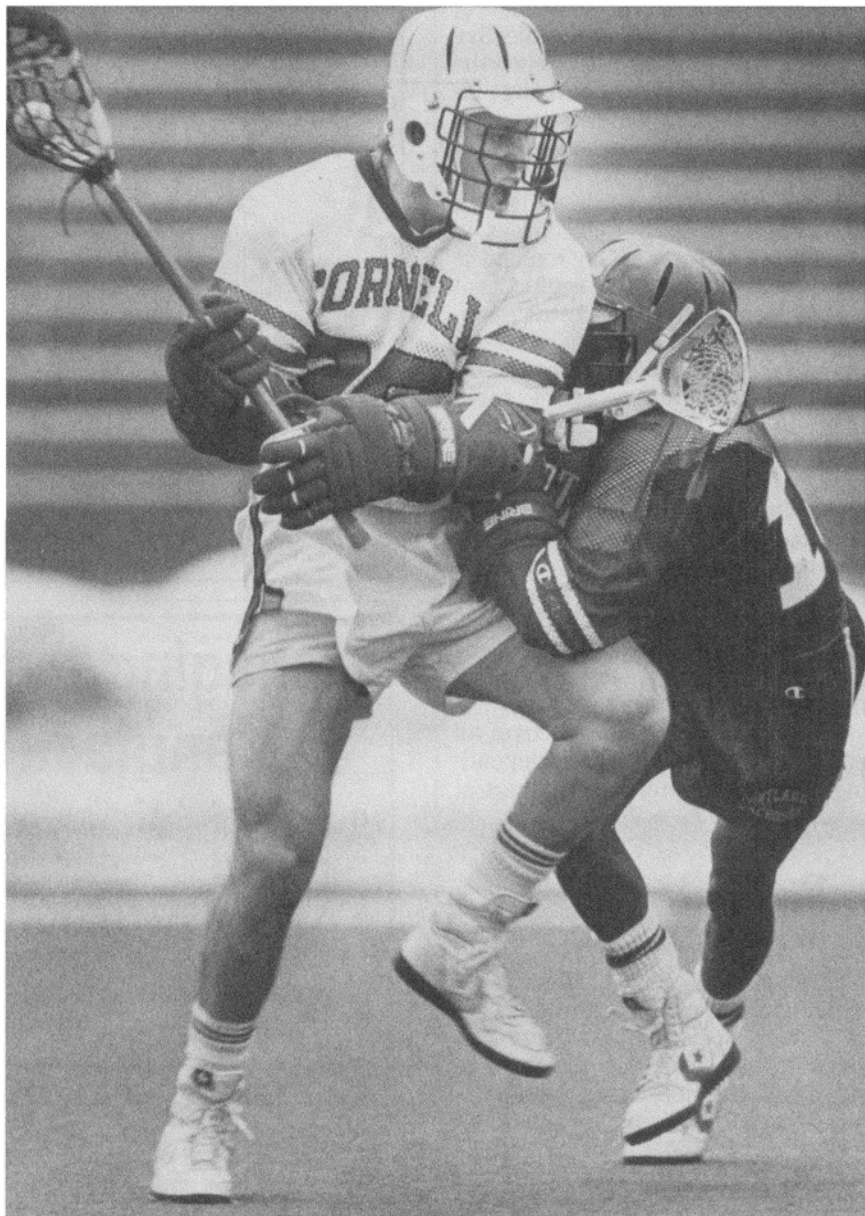
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# LACROSSE LEADS

*Bill O'Hanlon '90 moves in for a goal against Cortland in his team's season opener.*



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**M**en's lacrosse, Number Two in the nation the last two years, again carried the greatest hopes for success among athletic teams this spring. Rain, a fixed commodity in Ithaca, had its effect on the schedule for baseball.

This year the lacrosse men opened with easy wins over Cortland

and Army, 16-3 and 13-3 respectively. But Harvard gave them a scare before succumbing 10-8, and then New Hampshire proved accommodating, losing 15-7.

The team struggled in putting away Massachusetts 12-11, then lost a tight match with Yale, 10-11. Top scorers for the Red were Steve Meyer '89, Vince Angotti '90, and Bill

O'Hanlon '90, an attackman and two midfielders. Paul Schimoler '89 continued to star in goal.

Cornell lost 10-12 to Penn to drop its record to 5-2, 1-2 in Ivy play.

Rain wiped out seven of the **baseball** team's fourteen spring recess games in California and the first four at home, cutting down on the squad's preparation for its Eastern league schedule of doubleheaders that determine the quality of the year.

The Red managed a 6-3 win over San Francisco State in the midst of losses to San Jose State 0-2, Western Oregon State 6-8, California 0-9, Hayward State 5-8 and 1-8, and Washington 3-9. Kerry Brooks '90, a lefthander, took the victory on a six-hit pitching effort.

Brooks, Rob Wilson '91, and Doug Petillo '92 combined for a 2-1 no-hit win over Rochester at home. A 5-1 victory in the second game with Rochester and a split with Army 2-10 and 6-2 left the year's record at 4-7, 1-1 in the Eastern league.

**Men's tennis** started well, scoring victories over Buffalo and Mercyhurst, losing to Rutgers and Iowa State, then running up wins against Cal State San Bernardino, Cal Riverside, Cal State Bakersfield, Skidmore, and Rochester. The team dropped its first Ivy matches to Columbia, Penn, Brown, and Yale and beat Albany, for a 10-6 record, 0-4 against Eastern opponents.

The **women's tennis** team opened with a string of losses to Weber State, Montana State, U.S. International, Columbia, Penn, Brown, and Yale.

**Women's lacrosse** was similarly cursed, losing at the outset to Penn 3-4, Ithaca College 3-4, Brown 2-7, William Smith 4-5, and Yale 2-10.

**Men's track** got wins from its 4x400-meter relay team and Bill Rathbun '90 in the 1,500 meters at its opening outdoor meet, an invitational at Cal Poly Pomona. At the Army Invitational, the 4x100 relay team won, as did James Fahie '92 in the college division hammer throw.

In scoring meets, the team topped Oxford-Cambridge 15-4, lost to Dartmouth 88-134, and beat Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and

Maine.

Jennifer Ciccarelli '90 won the hammer throw at the Cal Poly Pomona **women's track** invitational, her first time competing in the event. Michelle Simone '90 won the 3,000-meter run at Army.

The team was unbeaten in early scoring meets, topping Oxford-Cambridge 9-6, Dartmouth 81-68, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire.

The **rowing** season started with the heavyweight varsity in an international regatta at Augusta, Georgia, placing third behind the Soviet and U.S. national crews, and ahead of Bulgaria, in a 2,000-meter event.

The women varsity, JVs, and novices all beat Yale and Syracuse in a three-way regatta.

The 150-pound men's shells placed third to Harvard and Penn in the varsity and JV races of their opening regatta, and second to Penn in the first frosh race.

**Men's golf** finished next to last among twenty-four teams at the West Point Invitational.

The **men's fencing** team helped finish off the winter season with a fourteenth place finish in the NCAA championships. John Skowlund '89 placed eighth in the epee to earn All-American honorable mention. Stanley Yen '90 finished Number 26 in epee and Jeremy Goldstein '90 Number 22 in the foil.

The ECAC named Goalie Corrie D'Allesio '91 and forward Rob Lavasseur '89 all-league honorable mentions in **hockey**. Defenseman Dan Ratushny '92 was named to the all-rookie team.

**James Fenner '53**, golf coach and head professional at the University Golf Course, announced he will resign at the end of next month after thirty-five years on the staff. He has led the program since 1972. He said he made the decision after he learned Terry Mallett, a former assistant coach of football and fundraiser for athletics, had been named to the new post of director of golf.

**Peter Noyes**, the assistant head coach of football, went on paid leave in March.

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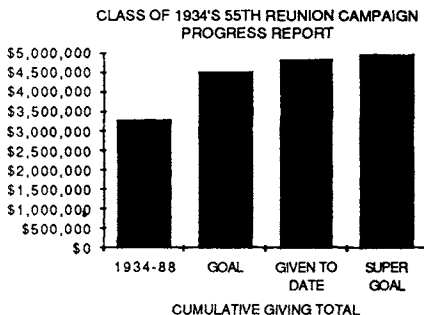
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# THE CULTURE CRUSH

**A** certain anarchy is part of the Cornell ethos," Dean Geoffrey Chester says with a slight smile as he explains steps being taken to ease over-enrollment in courses in his college, Arts and Sciences. "I think students, faculty—even alumni—take a certain pride in that ethos."

He was explaining why Arts and Sciences this year had to close several dozen of its courses to students from other colleges until all home-

college students could be accommodated. The enrollment in Arts and Sciences courses had risen 13 percent from 1983 to 1987, to the point where a review showed the teaching load per instructor was up dramatically in Arts, while down slightly in all but one other college.

Extra funds were provided the college, to apply toward the cost of more graduate student teaching assistants, as well as lecturers and teaching associates.

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*Students on the move in the lobby of Willard Straight Hall.*



This semester, the central administration came up with a standard form for pre-enrollment in courses for next fall—designed to ease part of the problem of supply and demand by cutting down on students applying for more courses than they can take, in hopes of improving their chances of getting at least some of their top choices. Vice President Larry Palmer developed the new procedure, with deans from the seven undergraduate colleges.

The crisis led as well to public discussion of several changes in the nature of the student body and the university's instructional program:

- All colleges are admitting students with broader interests and more advanced placement credits than a decade ago. Students in Engineering, for instance, arrive prepared for and interested in courses in history, the subject that has drawn the most new out-of-college students to Arts.

- The Admissions Office has told prospects of the breadth of studies available on the Hill, and students are taking advantage of the diversity.

- Interest in jobs abroad has heightened, reflected in growing demand for courses on the Mideast, Asian, and Romance studies. Students are looking forward to careers in trade and diplomacy, including the impact of the 1992 formalization of the European Community.

- The number of graduate students rose 19 percent in the past decade, supplying more teaching assistants but adding to the load of a faculty that has grown only 8 percent in that time. The number of undergraduates rose about 10 percent in the same period. The number of non-faculty teachers (lecturers, instructors) grew rapidly, particularly in the field of writing.

- Cornell ranks fourteenth in faculty salaries among peer institutions, and is under pressure to match other universities' offers to eliminate teaching as a duty for star professors. Provost Robert Barker says Cornell does not deviate in its demand that its professors teach. It may, he and others suggest, consider hiring more persons for whom teaching rather than scholarship is the key attribute, but likely will always look

for excellence in both.

New course enrollment procedures were getting their first trial by undergraduate fire last month, meaning it was too early to judge how readily tomorrow's Cornellian will be able to find instruction in any study.

## One Man's Worm

A university panel has concluded that Robert T. Morris Jr. Grad acted alone in devising and transmitting a "worm" into a network of computers across the country, which shut 6,000 of them down. The panel redefined the agent of trouble as a worm rather than a "virus," as it had been described by scientists since its original launch November 2, 1988.

Morris, who withdrew from the Graduate School soon after, did not appear before the six-person panel, which was headed by M. Stuart Lynn, vice president for information technologies. Morris's attorney criticized the report, saying it would prevent Morris from receiving a fair trial in court or before university discipline boards.

Provost Robert Barker said the university agreed to hold the report until March 31 but general concern on the subject made its release necessary. A federal grand jury in Syracuse is considering evidence in the case.

Morris also will face a judicial panel of faculty and students in the Graduate School, in confidential proceedings, if he returns to campus.

"Contrary to the impression given in many media reports," the Lynn report stated, "the commission does not regard this act as a heroic event." It also observed, "the worm could have been created by many students, graduate or undergraduate."

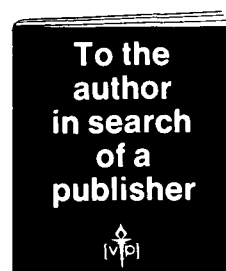
"We're going to put reasonable locks on the door" of university computers, Lynn told reporters. The report noted, however, "A community of scholars should not have to build walls as high as the sky to achieve a reasonable expectation of privacy."

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# A DAY IN AUGUST

BY BETH LORDAN

An excerpt from *August Heat*, the first novel of Beth Lordan '83, MFA '87, which is to be published next month. The author paints the story of a small town at the end of summer. Its characters are the people of the town, eccentric Jacob, and his sister Rachel, who after many years has come back to town to sell their family home and bring Jacob to the city.

In the morning, Jacob waits for Rachel, alert and calm, between the table and the stove. He has heard her moving around upstairs all this time, while he set her place at the table, set the coffee to perking, set the Pyrex bowl of eggs to poaching, set the silver toast butler just to

the right of the glass of orange juice on the white, white table. He's ready to go down to the store, with his checkbook ready in his pocket and his hair neatly brushed. Most days that Jacob goes in to Amos's store he goes much later, after his morning nap. But today Rachel is here, as she

should be. Rachel has come home. Of course she has, which is right, and it will be all right.

He puts away from his mind his near memory of Rachel speaking in the hallway. Instead, when he hears her at the head of the stairs, he is quick and tidy, toast on the rack,



eggs uncovered and sliding to the plate, coffee steaming glory into the small blue coffeepot and lid clinked on, all! She turns down the hall; he sees her face and it smiles. She raises her hand as if to accept the whole kitchen, which he gives to her. Little Rachel! Home again! Of course she is!

"Why, Jacob," she begins.

Again! Jacob turns; his way is blocked by the door, and behind him she keeps on, other words out in the good air of the breakfast kitchen, though he hurries, clumsy with panic. *Why Jacob Why Jacob* on and on forever now in the good air, until at last the door swings open and Jacob is out.

**T**he bees are preparing to swarm. The scouts have been at it all morning, and Jim Parsons can only imagine the dither those days of rain must have caused inside the hive. Now he wonders, crouched before his single beehive, whether they will go today, these eager emigrants, or if the scouts are just making up for lost time and the actual departure is still days off, and the clumping workers around the entry hole are just taking the air after their long confinement. It is possible, of course, that they won't swarm at all this year.

If the new queen hatched during the rain, and went searching for the old queen and found her, and if they fought and murder was done, well then, 'twas done, and they'd all stay.

Another scout hurries in: Jim Parsons imagines the dance he cannot see her doing, vaudeville in miniature across the face of the comb, an obsessed jig for an audience of golden feather shapes that seem to ignore her. Jim often feels this to be the case, that he alone realizes the astoundingly articulate displays of these bees, and he wonders sometimes if God ever feels that way.

The first scout must still be gyrating when the second and third fly down to join her. Jim Parsons' heart leaps at the idea of them, a trio, trip-

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lets in perfect unison, more alike than three birch trees bending to the same wind. This is it, then. They have found a new site, they have soared far and shot back to bring the word, to draw the map in the air inside the hive with their bodies. He kneels to be more stable, for now he will wait. This year, this year he will watch the whole emigration and he will see the queen when she comes out. His veil flutters before his eyes but he doesn't notice. The three bees dance and dance, tilting, bending, and as he waits, hardly breathing, it seems that the whole wooden box grows still for an instant before it gives a silent shudder, and the first half dozen workers emerge onto the stage.

They fly off, are replaced on the tiny ledge immediately, and the replacements take off; in less than moments the air all around the hive, high and low, is full of bees, as busily stalled and determined as laid-over travelers in a bus station. They swoop back again and again, and the scouts keep dancing their jig of description and destination, trying to get the whole show moving. Even the scouts aren't leaving, though, eager as they are. Nobody's going anywhere until She comes out. Every last one of them ignores the plump man kneeling in their midst. Bees after bees come steadily out the entrance of the old green hive, and if Jim had a little distance on it he'd see the shape of it, the funneling outward and growing raggedness of this mass evacuation.

All his vision is on the entrance, waiting for the queen. All his senses are trying to join with his sight to make him capable of recognizing her. Then, before he is really ready, what looks like a mistake clogs up the hole, a panic maybe, a pileup in the narrow space, but he's only playing at believing that. It is the court, the immediate handmaidens, assisting their only mistress and mother of them all in her departure. Pop! She's out, stunned and throbbing there on the landing stage, and the ladies leave her and join their soaring sisters.

Twice the size of any honeybee he has ever seen, she is still a mildly disappointing fact to the preacher. Large she is, certainly, but he had wished upon her a resplendence she does not have. She is only very large, though slender enough now to fly, no doubt; all the royal jelly she has fed on, all the grooming those ladies-in-waiting have lavished on her, all the power she exercises even now—none of that shows on her downy back, her unscarred wings. She is only, after all, the egglayer. Queen is just a word. Thinking this, Jim Parsons has failed his concentrating senses, and he hears, past the truly astounding racket of those thousands of bees, a rising chant of furious voice. He looks to the sound and sees only his own beige Pontiac, for he is kneeling and had forgotten his own yard's geography.

Even without seeing he recognizes that it is only Jacob Wilcox raging past, and so Jim turns back and he is in time—she flies! The scattered anxious travelers in the air leap at the scent of her. She's up, slowly, circling, consulting with her dancing advisers, who are the first to join her. And yes! She acquiesces and nods vaguely, majestically, to her palace, her throne, the dominion that has provided for so many for so long, and then away! Parsons is up and racing after her without thought, and her loyal subjects rally around his head to be at her side in this daring abdication. Past the garage he runs and out over the wide picnic lawn of the church with his head in the bees.

It's early for Jacob, who won't remember until his hands find the bag of sugar on Amos's dark shelves that he has come so early for more of everything. Disturbed beyond his usual, spun deeper into fearful hurry than he's been in years, Jacob is almost running by the time he gets to the store, and there have been no shapes of any kind along his way today. He has traveled safe in the silence his shouting makes for him, the halo of throbbing noise that



is his protection when he must leave the garden and the house.

Julia Cullinan waits in her big gray car at the town's stop sign while Jacob crosses. He's left his cuffs unlinked and they flap out and slide back as he throws his arms high, one fist and then the other; even in her state of weariness and joy, she notices and will remember that Jacob Wilcox is out on the street in black felt bedroom slippers that pop against his heels as he stork-steps along at his amazing pace.

So Jacob reaches the store in record time, just as Amos has poured himself the first cup of coffee behind the counter, and Jacob piles so much on the counter that Amos has trouble fitting it all into one bag. What a noise, Jacob alone in the store so early, fast around and around, coffee, bacon, bread, butter, eggs, coolers slamming shut everywhere at once, and the shouting itself louder and faster than usual, filling Amos's ears until they ring with a kind of deafness too. He packs and adds, shows the list to Jacob, and Jacob signs and puts down the pen so fast it skates off the counter and falls at Amos's feet. That is so peculiar a thing both to the balding storekeeper and to Jacob, wild as he is, that there falls behind it an instant of actual silence in the little store, the barest tick of a pause in Jacob's harangue of betrayal and hurry.

And then he's off again, louder than before, grappling the overloaded bag into both arms and high-stepping out the door, out of sight, though Amos hears him farther off than usual. It's so early. The store is empty. His coffee is cooler. Anybody but Jacob, and Amos would surmise company, a second mouth to feed. But it's Jacob: Hurricane? Earthquake? Plague? Amos shakes his head, smooths his hand along the counter, puts Jacob's check into the cigar box underneath. But a little worry stays with him. It will make him brisk with the earliest shoppers, as if he had more necessary preparations to attend to elsewhere.

All alone, Rachel, at the back door looking out, Rachel who meant to eat with grace her brother's kind gift of breakfast, though for years she has ignored breakfast: Rachel has been, habitually, asleep at this hour, and now she is preternaturally awake, with the hot breakfast insisting unpleasantly behind her, and Jacob gone off where? Does he have a place, she wonders, he runs to, hides in, when he is afraid? That face that seemed truly mad in the darkness of the hallway last night was the same face that came upon him again here in the morning kitchen, and Rachel can see, now, that what seemed mad was a madness of fear. So Jacob is afraid, apparently of her inside the house, terribly afraid, and he has gone to hide wherever he hides when he's afraid. Rachel cannot imagine his gentle dignity whimpering or crouching, nor can she really believe that he has a hidden lair or secret grove of trees; still, Jacob certainly ran away, and he certainly was afraid, and so he must have gone somewhere because he was afraid.

Rachel is not at all sure that this is right.

She'll go back through the kitchen a dozen times to watch for him out the back door because she's not really sure at all that he has a place to escape to.

Out the back door Jacob's garden waves and nods, a sociable gathering of friends and neighbors, mannerly in their greetings before things get started. Out the front door there is Bridge Road, a small bit close by, then the hedge, then the rest of the road from just before the dip, where it disappears and then shows again before the bridge. And there is the bridge with its zebra-striped posts on either side of either end, a low little bit of bridge that in rainy periods barely clears the water.

Rachel has always found it difficult to remember the water itself, the willows hide it so completely. Beyond the willows, here and there, a patch of some village roof, blue or



red or gray, shows between maple and willow leaves. And off to the right, away from the road and away from the river, lies the most contented meadow in the county, ungrazed for many years, uncut for a few: the closest of the fifteen Wilcox acres. In the sun, there, wild flowers turn and admire one another. Out back, the flowers are clearly Jacob's: even if Rachel found them pretty, which she doesn't, she'd be as circumspect about them as she is about Jacob's desk.

Maybe, if she had found back there instead her mother's old flowers, the coral rose and the Mr. Lin-

coln rose, the tall sweet snapdragons, even the dense weedy marigolds with French nicknames, maybe she'd have cut a bunch (as her mother never allowed her to do, mild disallowing but steady) and taken them in and found one of the clumsy old white vases in a cupboard under the sink. But those poppies would drop their petals almost at once, and the zinnias are impossible. In the wide field, the lacy weed flowers sun themselves. She goes out to the meadow, scissors in her hand.

She has only daisies, with lace and chicory and cosmos still to go, when she hears Jacob coming up the rise from the bridge, shouting anger and warning. She runs with the daisies tattering in her hand to drive off whoever it is that must be tormenting him. The high grass whips at her skirt; she is furious that anyone could devil him so, that they should make that gentle aging man shout and curse so futilely, so piteously.

He has passed the house by the time Rachel reaches the empty road and shakes her scissored fist and shouts, "Stop it!" before she has seen that there is no one. The one shout leaves her hoarse for the rest of the day. Rachel looks up and down the emptiness of Bridge Road four times before she can believe that no one at all was making Jacob shout so. She tears off the few petals that are left on her flowers and tastes, with



her disappointment and embarrassment, the coppery flavor of her mouth that has come from her sudden anger and her run through the high grass.

Jacob is marching back and forth between the tomatoes and the nasturtiums, his arms aching from the weight of the groceries, his cursing already in its decrescendo now that he's home, already back in the garden.

**T**hey are here, of course, they are here. The tree . . . "He forgets for a moment, but she waits, steady at his side, stepping when he does, stopping when he does. "Yes," he nods, "the tree *grew*, and then there was too little *light* for roses." He nods sadly and puts his arm around his sister's shoulders.

"It's all right now, though?" She has already seen, just a few steps ahead, the majestic old rosebushes safe and flourishing beside a long shed she doesn't remember. She doesn't mean to be false with him, but he doesn't notice. Rachel believes she has never been sadder, could never be sadder.

"Come and see!" he says, and his sudden eager joy brings her immense shame.

Inside the shed the light of late afternoon disappears; it is not dark but only pale, as if the brightness outside were a part of the breeze, which is also absent here. From low rough rafters hang dried and drying flowers, thousands and thousands, years and years of gentled colors, antique perfumes as weightless as memory.

Jacob whispers. "All the roses are on the left. They dry very well, but I like—I like the dear old cornflowers best. There—"

He points along the other wall. The cornflower stems have been braided and the flowers hang in loops and wreaths; against the rough wood of the wall their deep blues and dusty pinks and lavenders are as hushed and comforting as a fine old

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carpet. Rachel nods, near tears.

**T**he sun and its wind keep on in secret through this night too, as if the earth were only a thin barrier between day and night. Jacob dusts in the parlor, sweeps through all the downstairs rooms, runs the special cloth over each dark step of the stairs; in the silence of Rachel's secretly dreaming sleep (though he has nearly forgotten her again, and is silent from his own need and habit) he scours out the sink and tub, running the least and soundless trickle of water. Back in the kitchen he cleans the floor. He bends from his narrow waist and wipes the cupboard doors clean. It is nothing to Jacob to clean so silently in the darkest hours, though he is growing weary now in the first small dawn.

In the empty hours, the safe and silent hours, Jacob keeps his mother's house, and then, perhaps, he sleeps again. But this whole day Rachel has been about the house, and he has had no day sleep; deep in the house the sleep is waiting. He switches off the kitchen light and from the dark hall closet, in the dark and in habitual silence, he takes the long-handled sweeper. It makes as little sound as the quiet breathing of a dear sleeping friend: over and over the carpet of the long hall and the night parlor Jacob rolls the sweeper.

There was no sleep for Jacob today, only the small silence of his drying shed, and now as he rolls the sweeper over and over the invisible carpets his dreams try to rise: it is dark, he is weary, the sweeper rolls and rolls: the dreams try to rise. But there is Jacob at the end of the handle, his long gentle hands, his sweet narrow shoulders, his soft shirt and his soft mouth, and Jacob glides with such slenderness he is like his dream's dream in the dark of his home, and at last, the sweeper tucked back in its closet, the dust smoothed from the frame of the mirror in the parlor, Jacob glides into his deep worn chair, and sleeps.

# TO AN UNUSUAL DEGREE

BY BETH LORDAN

**I**t's a fairly simple fact that one summer morning I was sitting in my back yard when all my neighbors were hanging wash to dry, and that my effort to describe my delight in that small phenomenon gave rise to my first novel. But when I try now to explain how I came to have the leisure and temerity to write my book, those facts stretch like the empty clotheslines in my neighbors' yards.

Facts are almost always simple, and my facts are no exception. I was born in 1948, the second of my mother's nine children, I had a happy childhood, attended public schools in New York, Florida, and New Hamp-



*Author Lordan in the Temple of Zeus, at last.*

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shire, and graduated from Vilas High School in Alstead, New Hampshire in 1966. From 1969 to 1981 I worked as a secretary in the Department of Entomology at Cornell, and from 1981 to 1983 as a secretary in the Department of Classics. I received the BA from Cornell in 1983, and the MFA from Cornell in 1987; I was a temporary lecturer in the English Department from 1986 to 1988. I have three daughters.

The happiness and constant adventure of moving that formed my childhood would take far too long to tell, but it's probably time to hang out the truth of that little gap from 1966 to 1969. I admit it: on my original employment application at Cornell I allowed a lie of omission to occur in my answer to the question about education. The form asked for the years of entering and leaving college, and I said, accurately, that I entered in 1966 and left in 1967. Semesters ran then from September to January, however, and my one semester had been far too busy to allow me time to study at first; later I didn't seem to have time to go to classes, either. Still, since I'd always done well in school, I was shocked when I flunked resoundingly out, with a 0.43. I even flunked Modern Dance, but I must have gotten a D in something—maybe history.

So by the time I arrived at Cornell's Personnel Office, I was just 20, nearly broke, had held about nine jobs in the past year, and my education consisted of having learned that college was harder than high school. But in those days Personnel gave, in addition to the typing test, a little aptitude test—probably now illegal—and an hour later the kind stranger at the desk was calling around campus to find a job for this "bright girl who doesn't type very well."

Entomology took a chance on the brightness, and over the next five years, the women of Entomology's office staff were my university. They taught me not only how to do my job, which was typing faculty manuscripts on one of the first word processors, but also how to get to work on time, why to take pride in my work, and how to accept my fair share of the general responsibilities that weren't listed on the job de-

## An alumna tells of her experiences off the beaten academic track, and on the road to becoming a writer

scription: they taught me, by instruction and example, how to work as a professional. They also taught me how to knit and crochet, how to express my opinions to a useful end, and where to shop for bargains.

At the same time, of course, I was learning more than I'd ever wanted to know about insects, as well as a great deal about science and scientists. Professor Bill Brown was reclassifying the ants of the world, and he told me about rain forests and the importance of nomenclature; Professor Roger Morse '50 was watching the honeybees, and he explained pheromones, dance language, and mead; Professor Cliff Berg was studying snail-killing flies, and insisting passionately on the difference between "that" and "which," between "enable" and "allow."

With all that encouragement and stimulation, it was only a matter of time before I got ambitious, and restless. Five years had passed, and I'd spent several of them being a grad wife and adjusting to life as a working mother, all the while working in the company of educated, curious, active professionals. My own job was comfortable enough, except that I didn't make quite enough money and I was beginning to chafe at always copying what someone else had written—chafing long before I had anything of my own to

write.

I remember passing the Temple of Zeus coffee house in Goldwin Smith one day, and being taken by a nearly physical wave of envy: there were all those people, drinking coffee, talking about books and ideas, waving to professors, hurrying off to class—and there I stood, with nobody to talk to and nothing to say. Poor me. But I asked Ed Smith [PhD '48, chairman of Entomology] if I could edit what I typed for style as well as spelling errors; he presented my request to the faculty, and as I recall they all thought it was a good idea—their colleagues could use the help.

By then the department's dinosaur word processor had been replaced with a more efficient one, and I had discovered extramural courses. I could take a job-related course at Cornell free, and I could take any course I could get into for \$10 a credit hour. By then I knew a bargain when I saw one; I took Introductory Anthropology, and then Children's Literature. The occasional course, and the addition of some power over my work, kept me fairly busy and content for another year or so, although I still needed more money.

When I did finally begin looking for another job at Cornell, maybe an editing job, I discovered that my

false year of college wasn't going to work: I needed a degree even to apply, and it made me mad. I griped to the assistant department chair, Lee Miller, that I *was* smart, so why did I have to get *certified* smart? Because, he said. And then he pointed out that the choice was mine, to stay where I was and complain, or figure out a way to get the degree that would allow me to move on.

After another baby and a couple more extramural courses, I found out about the Employee Degree Program. If you were crazy enough to try it, and if your supervisor and department chair were crazy enough to allow it, and if you competed successfully for admission, Cornell would allow you to be a part-time degree candidate. Free. As long as you remained in good standing in both your job and your studies.

My supervisor, Betty Poole, said why not; Ed Smith said why not; Personnel said why not; the College of Arts and Sciences said why not. Presto: I was a student, not quite regular but no longer imaginary either.

Over the next five years I worked full time, took two courses each semester and one each summer, and my fellow secretaries and the Entomology faculty must have begun to have answers to the "why nots" that had gotten us into all that. But in all those semesters, while I was giddy with all I was learning and with changing hats from secretary to student to mother to housewife and back again day after day, everybody in Entomology made it easy for me.

Every semester when I took my schedule to Betty she said, "Okay—we'll manage," even when it meant I'd be absent from the office two afternoons a week. When I'd come in from class, people would have answered my phone, taken my messages, put up with my absence.

Ed Smith not only allowed and encouraged my adventure, he participated: after reading an early story of mine, he came with me for the class discussion of it, and the rest of the faculty matched his attitude. Professor Verne Pechuman '35 brought me clippings about writers and language; Ed Cupp told me where I could get a record of Faulk-

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ner reading Faulkner; Roger Morse not only read my poem about bees, he got the *American Bee Journal* to publish it and pay me \$20 for it, the first money I ever made on writing. The next money didn't come until almost five years later, when C. Michael Curtis '56 accepted a story for publication in *The Atlantic*.

The hard part of those years was the lack of time, cramming eight hours of work into six, tucking studying into home life, stealing sleep time for writing, but I think I concentrated harder and absorbed more because my classes were the most privileged and autonomous hours of my day, and because I only ever had to take two at a time, compared to the five a regular student takes.

Because I had worked in the "real world," been married, had children, and because I was older, I had a slightly broader view of the world than the average undergrad. And always, behind the excitement and the hurry, there was the office, the work, and the company of the people who had taken a chance on

the bright girl who didn't type very well, the people who seemed to believe that I could do it, should do it.

In 1981, I left Entomology, and finished my degree while working in Classics. In 1983, after a summer struggle with geology (where age and experience were no advantage), I finished my BA. By then I'd decided I must be a writer, so I entered the MFA program full time, and at last I had the leisure, once or twice a week, to sit in Zeus and talk books and writing.

The English faculty, who had so generously accommodated my long undergraduate career, taught me more than I can ever acknowledge about the craft and art of fiction, and about the delights of literature and teaching. And the office staff of the English department were there to admire my children and my needlecraft projects, and to cheer me on and up when I needed it; when I finally finished my novel, Martha Newhart, Undergraduate Studies secretary, was my first reader.

So, in a very important way, I entered Cornell when I was 20, and it's no exaggeration to say that I grew up there. As I've tried to remember what those years of part-time school and full-time work were really like, I find that I can't quite remember: my life is much quieter now, much simpler in many ways, my children are growing up, and the difficulty of those years has faded.

But I do remember visiting Entomology in their long-awaited new building, and finding that a faculty member had tacked my first *Atlantic* story on the bulletin board outside his office. And the summer I sat in my back yard and started my novel I also did some editing for Roger Morse; when I delivered the work to him at Dyce Lab I got there just in time to see my first swarm of bees leaving one of the hives in front of the building. As I watched two of Roger's graduate students racing with the bees across the field, pointing up into the swarm to keep the queen in view, I knew that it belonged in my book, that the Entomology connection hadn't stopped yet.



## Urban planner blends responsibilities as professor with public service



*Professor Stein of City and Regional Planning.* HICKS

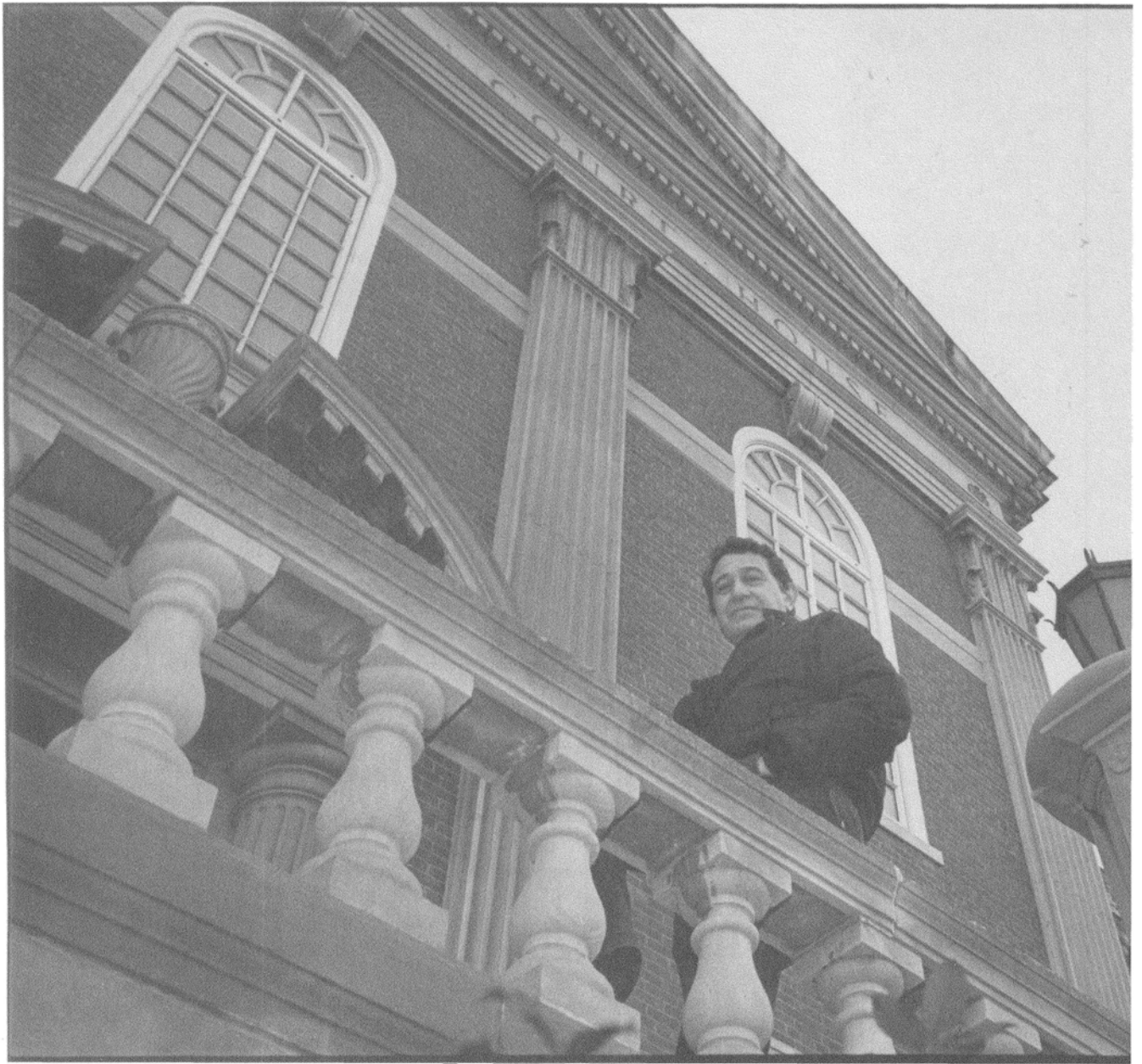
# PROFESSOR ABOUT TOWN

BY BARBARA MINK

**S**tuart Stein doesn't like to fight, but he's not afraid to leap into a fray when his sense of duty spurs him on. That's why this nationally known professor of City and Regional Planning at Cornell, whose resemblance to the actor Edward G. Robinson is undercut by his mild manner, has been part of a vigorous campaign calling on his employer to be a more responsible member of the Ithaca community.

Stein says he never stopped to reflect on the perception that he was biting the hand that feeds him; perhaps that's because he doesn't see himself as an adversary, but as someone trying to help Cornell by offering constructive criticism.

He has a credible platform from which to speak.



*Stein at the Tompkins County Courthouse, where he serves as a legislator.*

Stein has represented the East Hill district on the County Board of Representatives for the past eight years, capping a nearly twenty-year history of public service. He has also taught in Cornell's Department of City and Regional Planning since 1963. He was hired because of a national reputation in neighborhood preservation, and brought with him a zeal for putting planning into a context broader than just clever design.

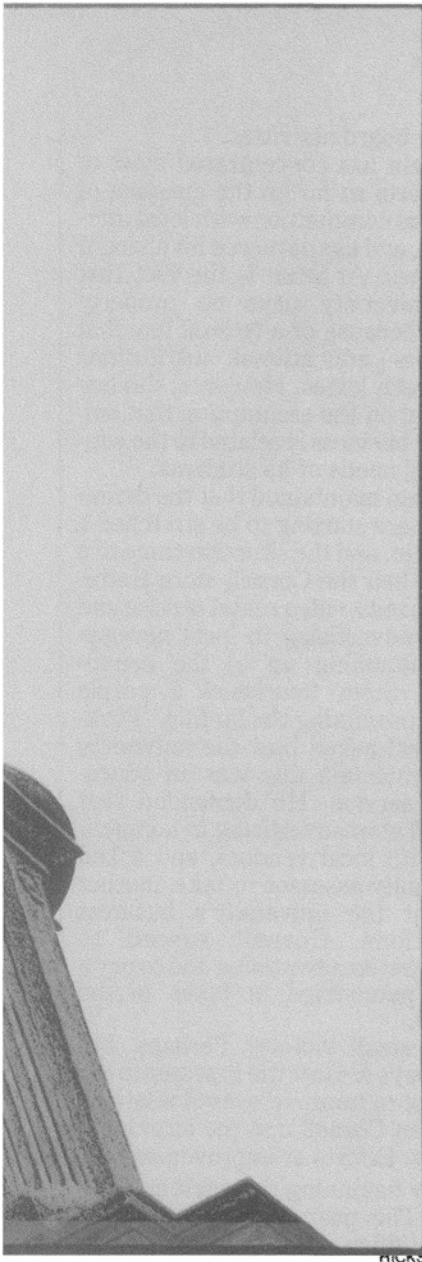
But Stein didn't start out to be a professor, or a politician for that matter. "Most of the big events of

my life were unplanned," he maintains, a nice irony for someone who has been interested in the field of planning since a young age. He grew up in Queens, New York, and went to MIT for a degree in architecture. Switching to planning in midstream, he stayed on to get a master's in city planning in 1954.

As a student in Boston Stein followed current events in the newspapers and went to rallies, mainly Democratic. But he says he first really turned on to politics in 1952, when a young hometown senator named

John F. Kennedy spoke at an otherwise tedious gathering. "This was one of those rallies where one politico after another gave one speech after another," Stein recalls. "Then Kennedy came on stage—and a hush fell over the crowd. That made me first realize how exciting politics could be."

He got more of a taste of politics in his first job, working in the State Planning Office in Rhode Island. He was located in the Statehouse, upstairs from the governor's office, and found himself part of a group of



young lawyers and professionals "who used to hang out in the back room."

Stein ended up writing speeches for Governor Dennis Roberts, who later became a principal campaigner for Kennedy's presidential bid. This put Stein in a bit of an awkward position, because as a state-paid professional he was not supposed to have any obvious political loyalties. "But I wouldn't have missed it for the world," he says. "Rhode Island politics was dominated by the Italian and Irish, who both had a wonderful way

with words. I would eat my lunch in the balcony of the legislative chambers just to listen to them."

In 1958 he set up his own consulting firm, concentrating on urban renewal and master planning for small communities. His first big project gave him a national name, and bore an eerie resemblance to some current battles being waged in Ithaca. "Brown University, located in the heart of Providence, was trying to expand into one of the most important historic districts in the country. The College Hill area was where Roger Williams landed, and is full of important landmarks and old mansions. The city asked us to do a master plan for the district which became a landmark itself." The city adopted Stein's master plan, Brown University curbed its expansion in the area, and thus started the historic preservation movement in this country.

Stein's firm prospered. When he was 32 years old he was the head of one of the most successful planning offices in the country, with branches in Washington, Binghamton, Syracuse, and Providence. But with success came alienation. He was spending more time running a business than actually working with people, and when he was offered a position in the Cornell Architecture college in 1962, he accepted. After trying to simultaneously continue the business and maintain his teaching load, Stein decided to take the plunge into academics full time. He literally gave away his firm to his co-worker and never looked back. "The IRS never believed that I really did that; they investigated me for years. But I had no regrets."

**C**oming to Ithaca did not mean sinking into quiet small town life. The first year he was asked by the City Planning Board to come up with a way to save the city's decaying downtown. He and three other planning professors formed their own firm for this one project, and, working out of a downtown office, developed a plan for what was to become The Commons.

Stein is what's called a "physical planner," in the sense that he works with people's concrete surround-

ings. But unlike many physical planners, who concern themselves only with efficiency and attractive design, Stein has a strong commitment to putting planning decisions in broader context. Where and how people live are as important as the beauty of a particular design. "Cities are planned and designed to carry out social and economic functions. That's why I've always been more interested in neighborhoods, towns, villages, and cities as opposed to regions or countries."

His firm's idea of eliminating vehicular traffic from the heart of downtown Ithaca was controversial, but typified Stein's approach to planning. Creating a people-oriented pedestrian mall emphasized a small-scale answer to human needs. Many residents thought it would suck the vitality out of the city, but the opposite has happened, and Ithaca is one of the few communities in Upstate New York with a thriving city center.

That was his first introduction to the way the city worked. But his real trial by fire came with a battle to keep a historic mansion on Ithaca's East Hill from being torn down and replaced with student apartments. Stein led the fight as head of his neighborhood civic association. The group took the City Board of Zoning Appeals to court and won; and Stein was asked to run for a seat on the Ithaca Common Council.

He won his 1972 race, and recalls proudly that he was the only person in the U.S. that rode into office on the coattails of George McGovern. He was also the only Democrat in the county to win office that year, and his victory was a watershed for city party politics. The split on Council was now 7 to 7, with Democrat Ed Conley as mayor, and the Democrats took over what had been a Republican stronghold.

In 1973 Stein's seat was up again, but running would have meant a party primary against a well-respected legislator, so he bowed out. Between 1973 and 1981 he served steadily on city committees related to his professional work: its Urban Renewal Agency, Board of Public Works, and Planning Board.

In 1981 Stein ran successfully for the County Board of Representa-

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a Cornell store  
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How could this  
be educational?  
Cornell stopped  
advertising and  
paid some taxes.*

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tives, where he has been ever since. The transition from city to county politics involved a bit of what he calls cultural dissonance: "The County Board is more rural oriented, because that's where the legislators are from. It's cooler in feeling, people relate to each other more at arms length." There's also the fact that Democrats are in the minority on the county level, unlike the city Common Council, and Stein is the first to say that it's better to be in the majority.

He was in the minority two years ago when he started vocally challenging Cornell to contribute more to the local community. Stein says he felt compelled to act because of structural changes made at Cornell over the past decade, which shifted the emphasis of the university from academic achievement to financial profitability, and which had reper-

cussions on local residents.

Stein said his experience as a city and county legislator made him consider there are three basic issues when it comes to dealing with Cornell as a neighbor: The cost of services the city and county provide to the university, the competition between Cornell enterprises and local businesses, and the effect of the university's growth and development on the community.

The issue of Cornell's tax exempt status and whether it should be changed was actually spearheaded by fellow County Board Democrat Donald Lifton '67, who teaches business at Ithaca College. Lifton maintained that universities like Harvard and MIT give annual \$700,000 to \$800,000 payments in lieu of taxes to their host community of Cambridge, while Cornell gives only a total of \$350,000 to local school districts and the county, for services like mass transit and fire protection.

Cornell Vice President for University Relations John Burness has responded in the local and national media that Lifton ignored almost \$100,000 paid to the city in building fees, that he didn't count the million dollars a year Cornell spends to maintain fifteen miles of roadway, which the other universities in question do not have to spend, and that critics didn't factor in the positive effect the university has on local employment and economic growth.

A study conducted last year by the Cornell Institute for Social and Economic Research, comparing payments made to communities by fifteen different universities, did little to settle the war of words. The overall conclusion was that it is impossible to make fair comparisons because external circumstances vary so widely, and that the detailed results provide cannon fodder for both sides.

Unlike Lifton's decision to wage a rather acrimonious campaign, Stein has apparently chosen the "high road" in dealing with Cornell, perhaps a legacy of the art of back-room negotiation learned in his Rhode Island days. Stein says he has a good working relationship with John Burness, and has never felt any repercussions from Day Hall for his

county board activities.

Stein has concentrated most of his efforts so far on the question of business competition with local merchants, and has garnered his share of headlines. At issue is the fact that the university pays no property taxes, because of a federal law that exempts educational institutions from such levies. However, the law is based on the assumption that university business is related to the educational needs of its students.

Stein maintained that the definitions were starting to be stretched a little thin, and the situation came to a head when the Cornell store Entrepot started a video rental service and began advertising in local newspapers. Standing up in the county board, Stein flourished a purple leaflet promoting the hit film "Porkies," and asked how the university could maintain this was an educational service. He demanded that Cornell stop advertising in competition with local vendors, and asked the county assessor to take another look at the university's business operations. Cornell agreed to withdraw its advertising and to pay a small percentage in taxes to the county.

A small victory? Perhaps, but Stein says it's just the first step in the attempt to improve overall relations between Cornell and the local community. Efforts at improvement are already beginning to be felt in other ways. This past January the university's Office of Community Relations mailed out a sixteen-page publication called *Community Report* to the residents of Tompkins County. The publication includes a schedule of university events open to the public and, according to President Frank Rhodes, is designed to stress the "special relationship" Cornell has with the people of Tompkins County.

Stein says he has always been committed to community service, but as a professor all the more so, because he sees it as the most important of the three main functions of a university, which also include teaching and research. He tries to imbue his students with some of his zeal, and succeeds more



often than not. During our interview he pointed proudly to a dedication in a recent PhD student's thesis, which thanked Stein for communicating his belief that in the field of urban planning, people's needs are more important than academic pyrotechnics.

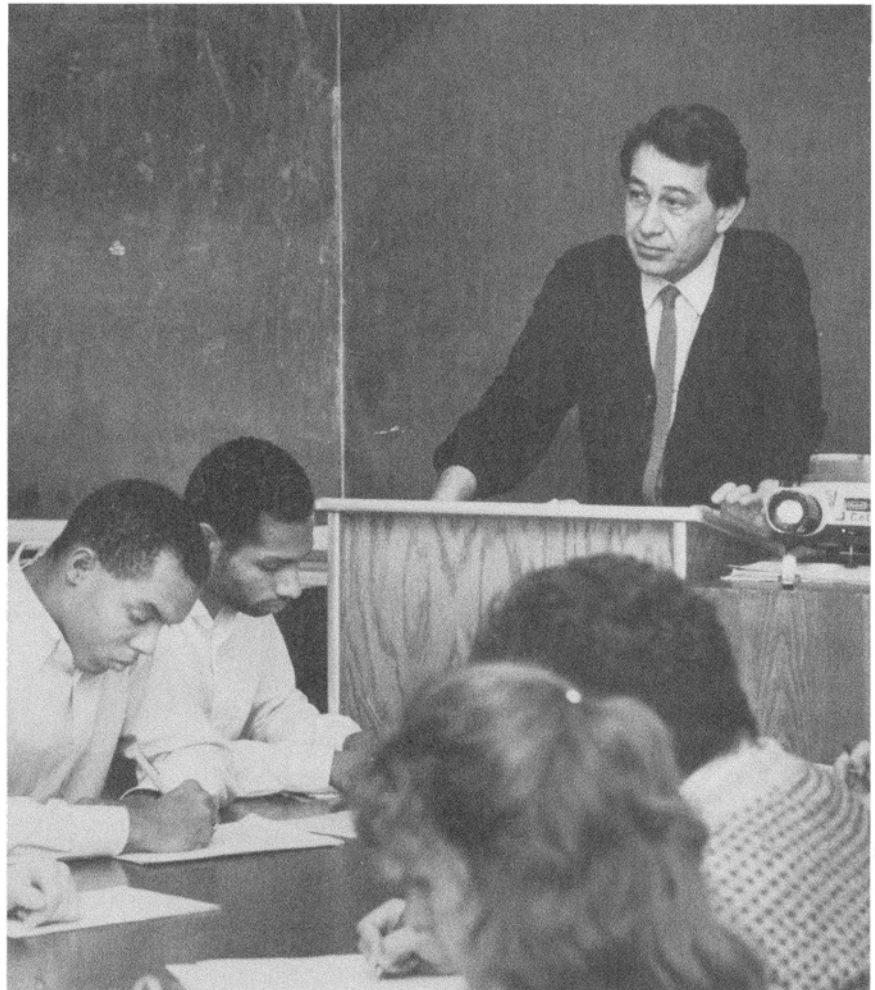
Stein keeps up a mind-boggling schedule of activity. In public life he not only serves on the county board, but is chairman of the New York State Board for Historic Preservation, is a member of the State Parks Council, the Urban Cultural Park Advisory Board, the State Barge Canal Planning Board, and the commission for the restoration of the New York State Capitol. Together these require twenty hours a week of work and being in Albany three times a month.

At the university he is a member of several faculty committees, has served as assistant dean and department chair, is developing several new courses of study in planning for undergraduates, is establishing a research institute at Cornell on urban parks.

For the past four years he has been working with members of an alumni organization called the Real Estate Council on plans for a degree-granting program in real estate, similar to ones already in place at MIT, Berkeley, and Columbia. The university-wide program would be based in the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning, and would draw from faculty in planning, Management, Law, Hotel, and Human Ecology.

Stein heads the committee in charge of recruiting a director by next fall, with the goal of admitting the first graduate students in 1990. The group is also waiting to get the go ahead from the Board of Regents to be able to grant a master's in real estate at the end of the two-year program.

Stein is excited about the new program, which he sees as more than a way to learn about how to make real estate development profitable. "One of the joys of working with the people in the alumni group has been their interest in giving the courses content. Many of them see this as a way to guide people toward contrib-



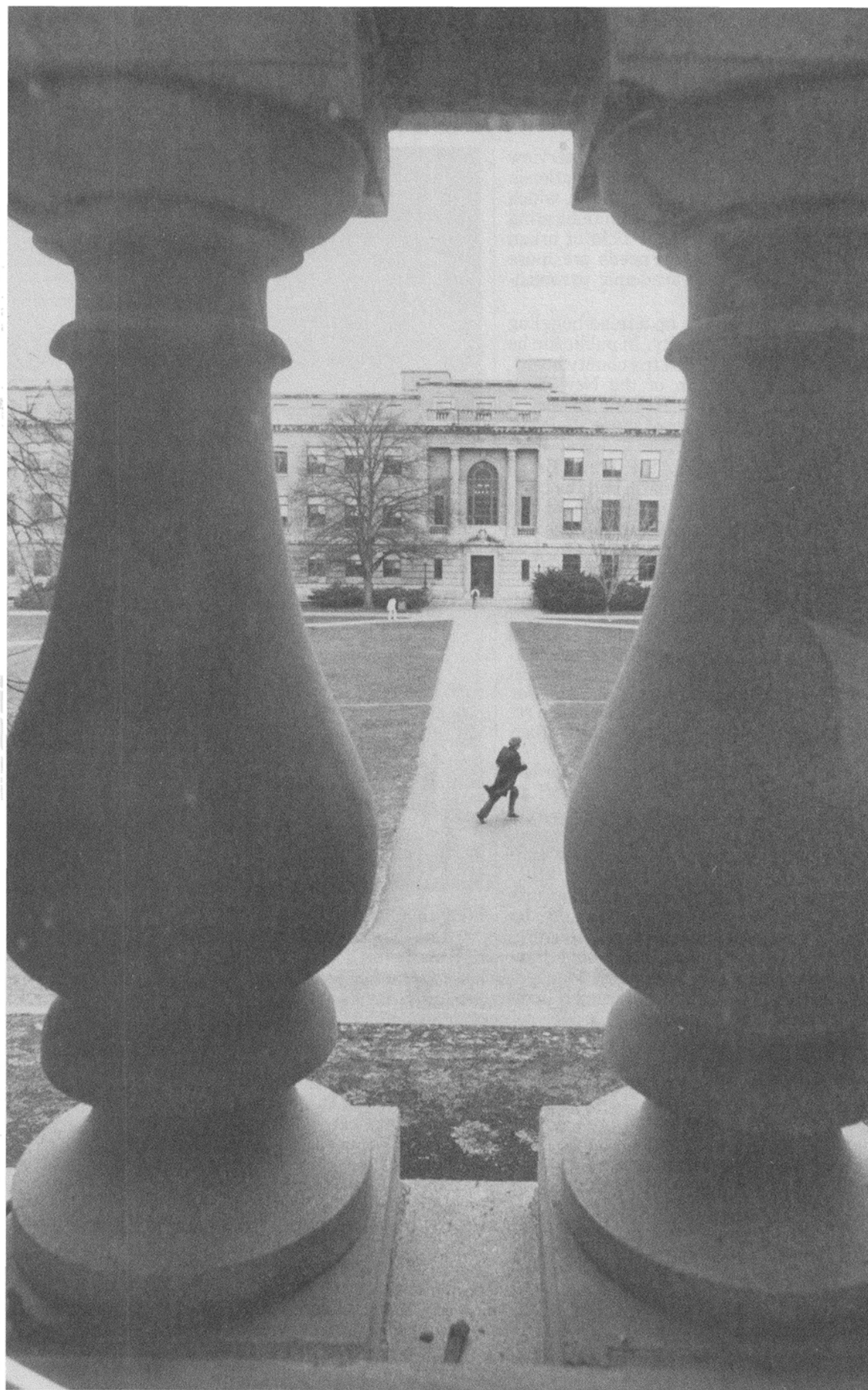
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uting to a better society."

Does Stein see himself contributing to a better society by expanding his political horizons? Not anymore, primarily because he loves local politics and cares about domestic concerns. However, it's also true that political careers are a matter of both ambition and timing. Stein has never thought of himself as politically ambitious, but admits that as a younger man he had thought about statewide office.

Now he's willing to leave that dream for others to pursue and stay comfortably ensconced in Tompkins County. His wife Sandra is assistant dean of students in charge of orientation, his four grown children are pursuing various careers across the country, and Stein seems to have enough burners going to keep him busy on the campus and downtown for many years to come.

*Stein, the teacher.*



*The entrance to Warren Hall is framed by supports on a balcony on the Plant Science building.*

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# CLASS NOTES

**11** The family of **Carl S. Coler** wrote in February, as they were making preparations for a celebration of Coler's 100th birthday, April 2, 1989. The invitation promised an afternoon of "ice cream and cake (with lots of candles)" at 222 S. Sycamore Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 90036, Coler's home.

Born in Huron in the Dakota Territory (before South Dakota became a state) Coler lived in Ohio, North Carolina, and New York City before coming to Cornell in 1907 to study engineering. He spent the next 30 years with Westinghouse's personnel department in E. Pittsburgh, Pa., recruiting 9,000 college graduates and training 10,000 trade apprentices through the Westinghouse Technical Night School.

During World War II, Carl Coler served the War Manpower Commission's program of training within industry as \$1.00-a-year man," then spent thirteen post-war years in many widely separated parts of the world, much of it serving the US government through Agency for International Development programs. In retirement in California he remains active in his community. His wife of 64 years, the former Irene Shoemaker, died in April 1988. Thanks to children **Marty Coler Risch '49**, **Rod Coler '49**, and Don Coler he has ten grandchildren and four great-grandchildren to be proud of. The birthday party celebrates a man who, writes his daughter, "found his key to the good life in the character of the individual. He has practiced moderation in all things and he believes no man is poor who has been nurtured to leave the world a better place."

**18** Recently I turned up a Christmas card received in 1918 from my Kerr Cottage friend **Laura W. Gray '19**, printed on rough (recycled?) paper and proclaiming itself "Our Hooverized Xmas Greeting." You recall 1917 and 1918 drives to save in various ways to benefit the war effort. The verses had little punctuation: "We've Hooverized on Pork & Beans/And Butter cake and Bread/We've cut out Auto riding/And now we walk instead/We've Hooverized on Sugar/On Coal and Light and Lard/And here's our Xmas greeting/On a Hoover Xmas Card/We wish you a very M.C. and H.N.Y."

Do you remember the drive to save on white flour, with recipes offered for pastries made from graham flour, and recipes using honey instead of sugar? My mother took a keen delight in trying these out; she was a good cook and a better-than-average, for the times, nutrition expert.

**Paul Bradford** wrote in February, thanking me for "your story of our Class Reunion last June . . . It was a pleasure for me to see you, **Dagmar Schmidt Wright**, and the other members of our class." He remarks that his friendship with Dagmar dates back to when "we attended grade school, nearly 80 years ago." He was also interested to learn that I had attended the Sarah Bernhardt plays in 1916: "An article in the *New York Times*, just a few days ago, compared her farewell tour with that of Gunther Gebel-Williams, wild animal trainer, now in progress . . . That tour will visit 92 cities, ending in 1990, while hers covered 91." Paul wrote that **Author Dean '19**, "a top lawyer and former Cornell

trustee," was an Ithaca boy, who recalled that he "had a job in his younger days, carrying pails of drinking water to workers" constructing Bailey.

This summer, in the Plantations education program, there will be on July 22 a tour of the Robison York State Herb Garden, with advice on "Making a Fragrant Garden." Tourists may "bring a lunch to enjoy . . . among the aromas that abound." It's from 10 to 2 p.m. and there's a fee. Won't that be a nice tribute to **Ellis Robison**?

Our Cornell Women's Club (CWC) of Batavia often has top-notch programs, such as its October one, announced thus: "**Jean Peet Rapp '49**, program coordinator at the Batavia Senior Center, and **Marian Babcock '29**, **Bea Butzer**, and **Thelma Keitel Call '27**, writers from the Center, present . . . the Community Heritage Project, in which they tell stories they have written about the past to fourth graders at John Kennedy School." In New York, we hasten to explain, fourth graders are introduced to history, mostly local, in ways such as these. The three ladies read excerpts from their material, all of which I found most worthwhile. Marian Babcock's dealt with "Long Ago in Medical Care," recalling "mustard poultices for congestion of lungs," soda and water "for bee stings," and herbal remedies. She explained how doctors were often paid in "kind" (vegetables, eggs, fruits) or even with a load of hay for their horses. In those days, about 1908, babies were born in their homes.

Flour came in 100-pound bags, Thelma Call reminded us, and coffee was "ground fresh every morning." The stove had a reservoir for hot water, and often two burners at the back kept coffee warm or heated milk to the right temperature for cottage cheese. All in all, a most enlightening session for younger members. Why not tape-record some of *your* early experiences? Let your grandchildren listen to these! □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

**19** As mentioned last month, classmates still receiving the *Alumni News* who overlooked paying their class dues for '88-89 may be dropped from the Group Subscription Plan for next year. It's not too late to send your \$18 check to Alumni House at Ithaca if you wish to continue receiving the *News* at the bargain price afforded under the plan.

The time is rapidly approaching for our 70th Reunion, June 8-11, 1989, and reservations have been coming in to Alumni House. The deadline for reserving room at the comfortable Statler Inn, or receiving cancellations, is June 1! For those of you who may have been somewhat undecided until now, use the registration form you received in April. Come join us on our beautiful campus, see the new buildings such as the new Center for the Performing Arts overlooking Cascadilla Gorge, and be free to participate, or not, as you choose, in the various forums, tours, etc. on the Reunion program. With our own hospitality suite and dining room in the Statler, we will enjoy renewing friendships and the camaraderie for which our class has been famous.

**Aaron Kaufman** of Palm Beach, Fla., who, with his wife, hopes to be at Reunion, re-

ported last fall they had just returned from their annual summer sojourn in Europe, their 15th such trip. They stayed at spas in Switzerland, W. Germany, Austria, Italy, and France, and enjoyed musical festivals in Salzburg, Bayreuth, and Vienna.

**Frank Veith**, a lawyer in New York City, proudly reports the arrival of two great-grandchildren, both girls. **Carrol L. Ho-**  
**man**, of Lynbrook, NY, deserves the grand prize for progeny. He reports that he and his wife Ruth have four children, 20 grandchildren (including one set of twin girls), 26 great-grandchildren (including twin girls) and "two in the oven!" Two sons, **David '52** and **Robert '48**, are Cornellians. □ **C. F. Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

**20** With regret I tell you that **Abe Zausmer** lost Marie, his wife of 55 years, on Oct. 6, 1988 and is now living with son Garry at 6080 Hiller Dr., Clay, NY. **Bill Kuhrt** lost his wife Nov. 8, 1988, and **Alfred Hilton** died Jan. 7, 1989. To their families and friends we extend our sympathy.

**Walker Smith** wrote about one of their charities, the Boys and Girls Club in Palm Springs, Cal., and its Pathfinder Ranch in the San Jacinto Mountains. A thousand members spend a week there each summer, learning to ride horses, hike, swim, and other activities. He is very proud of this exceptionally fine organization. **Orland Helms** will soon be busy with his gardening when you read this. **Sam Paul** will soon be 93 and moving for the summer to his cottage on Cape Cod.

Here are two things to think about. One is attending our 70th Reunion in June of 1990. The other is, on May 24, this year, to go to Carnegie Hall in New York City to hear the Big Red Concert Band perform. Members of the Big Red Marching Band and alumni will join the Concert Band in the second half of the performance, which is a benefit with all proceeds going to the Marching Band.

Even without any news, it was good to hear from **Stan Reich**, **Aaron Wallace**, **Jim Cook**, and **Almon Reynolds**. □ **Donald Hoagland**, 1700 3rd Ave., W.-821, Bradenton, Fla. 34205.

**21** The U. of Illinois recently renovated and rededicated its electrical and computer engineering building as the William L. Everitt Laboratory of Electrical and Computer Engineering in honor of the late **William L. Everitt** who was dean of engineering at the U. of Illinois from 1949-68. He had a distinguished career as teacher, author, and editor. He served for a year in the Marine Corps in World War I, and during World War II he was director of operations research of the Signal Corps. He received many honors and awards from professional societies. His first wife was **Dorothy (Wallace) '23** who died in 1986. This information has been brought up to date by his daughter, **Barbara Everitt Bryant '47**.

**Robert D. Brunet '41** recently sent me the obituary notice of **Dr. Curtis T. Prout**, MD '24, of Orleans, Mass. Dr. Prout died February 8 as the result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. Before com-

ing to Cape Cod, Dr. Prout had been assistant medical director and clinical director of the New York Hospital, Cornell Medical Center, White Plains, NY, and was an associate clinical professor of psychiatry at the Medical College. He was a member or fellow of several organizations related to psychiatry. Classmates whom I have called on the phone in late February are **Al Nolin**, **David Ford**, and **Stafford Beach**. □ **James H. C. Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

**22** This is the season when bulbs pushed their spikes above the dirt line, the maple sugar bushes have pumped their sap into the evaporating pans, and in nearby counties grapevines show if the March pruning was properly done, and seed and plant catalogs no longer clog the mails. Let me remind you that the annual News & Dues letter should get to you so answers will be returned by June 1, well before the new fiscal year commences July 1, 1989. That letter will go to all class members for whom Alumni House has reliable addresses, about 200. These notes go only to the 50 or so who are subscribers to the *Alumni News*.

**Ash McCowen**, Kentucky Colonel since 1975, will soon be returning from Naples, Fla., where Nancy and he were near their Coast Guard younger son stationed at Cape Canaveral. The older son lives near them in Richmond. The State of Virginia lets Ash drive with special adaptations for his fiberglass left leg and Nancy loans him her walker or wheelchair as needed in Apt. 510 of the massive big building at 5100 Monument Ave.

**Edward Moot**, chairman of the Hudson River Valley Philosophers who meet in Rhinebeck, is our cynic of the wealthy but not of the prosperous, an author of *Back On The Old Hog Back*, and merchandiser of a second book *Revitalized Rurality*. I am sending him, a gift of my children to me, *A Hog On Ice* by C. E. Funk, 1948, a volume comparable to *The Elements of Style* by **E. B. White '21**.

The note about **Ed Giddings** in the February issue brought a letter from **John R. Zehner '26**, CE, about his brother **Louis**, our classmate who died in 1986. Louis got his BS in Agriculture, where he was editor of the *Cornell Countryman* in his senior year. After graduation, he and Giddings drove to the State of Washington to pick apples, harvesting wheat on the way (as did two other classmates, **Richard Peabody** and **Erwin Rutherford**). They returned through the Panama Canal, picking up another degree "AS" to earn their way. Thank you for the note, John.

The new buildings for theater arts, just east of Cascadilla Hall, are operating. Include a sample of their performances in the itinerary of your next trip to Cornell.

A number of times as a retired employee, I have claimed for Cornell gifts matching mine, dollar-for-dollar, under AT&T's matching gift program. Many other schools and even public broadcasting stations receive such gifts from corporations. From AT&T gifts of not less than \$25, and not more than \$5,000 are matched per person, per year, to schools in the US. But if the gifts are pieces of art or are for furtherance of the arts, they are

classed as cultural and may not exceed \$1,000 per person per year. The list of participating corporations is too long to quote here, but you can call me, (607) 277-0588, to learn if your employer has a matching gift program. If you wish to give under such a program, ask your employer for a copy of their program, a pledge card, and check to be approved and gratefully recognized by the Cornell matching gift records department, 726 University Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850. Such gifts are tax exempt. □ **Rollin H. McCarthy**, 19-B Strawberry Hill Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**23** **Eleanor Riley Beach**, Penfield, NY, who responded to our request for information almost a year ago (but sent no news) might be interested to hear that her old friend **Ruth Rice McMillan** is living quietly in Ithaca at the Lakeside Nursing Home. Ruth enjoys visits from family and friends and always says "Yes" when someone offers to read to her. Her 89th birthday is coming up this month.

**David W. "Pat" Patterson** had lots to report last June. He even sent a photograph, taken by his wife Margaret, but we are sorry to say it wouldn't reproduce well enough to print with the column. In the photo, Pat is shown playing the trumpet, but he lists the piano as his "major instrument." He is a life member of the Philadelphia Musical Society, Local 77, American Fed. of Musicians.

Pat's musical talent was apparently passed along to the next generation! His son Paul was a member of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra's percussion section when they recorded "Holiday for Orchestra." Pat remembers that, as a member of the Big Red Band in Philadelphia for a Thanksgiving Day game, he had to go to Local 77 to borrow a bass drum. (The band's drumhead had gotten broken on the way to Philadelphia.) A Mr. Coleman was band leader then, he says.

When **Stanley A. Elkan** wrote last June from Macon, Ga., he reported "No changes except Rosalyn and I are spending most of our time in doctors' offices, but thank the Lord we are still navigating. Sorry we could not make the Reunion . . . I'm still very retired." **Russell H. Sharp** would like to hear from anyone living in his area. His address: 174 Laguna St., Los Alamos, NM. Russ lists one son and four grandchildren, two of each. **Edmond G. Dyett** lives in Arlington, Vt. (Rte. 2, Box 3250). He didn't list children, grandchildren, etc., just wrote, "Too many to list." His wife is **Marian (Smith) '24**.

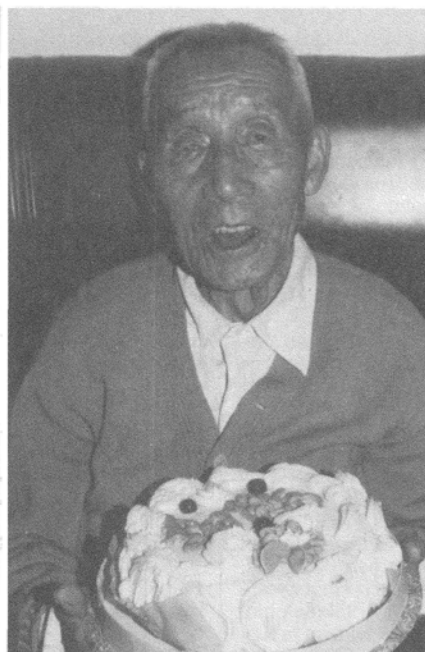
If anyone is interested, I have a limited supply of Reunion pens (ballpoint). If you'd like one, send me one dollar to cover the cost of packaging and mailing, and one will be sent "pronto." I'm approaching age 90, but sometimes I feel 100! □ **George A. West**, 3156 East Ave., Room 280, Rochester, NY 14618.

**24** **Dorothy Naretsky** Meyer tells her own story. "I was born in Biolystock, Russia (now Poland). Because of difference of calendars, my father claimed my birth before the Russian-Japanese War; my mother said it was after that luckless event. They settled on May 15, 1901 for my birth date.



Zhang  
Xinyi

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## Happy Birthday!

**A**n alumnus who has celebrated his 92nd birthday might be expected to start taking life easy. Not Zhang Xinyi of Beijing. He rises at 5:00 each morning, exercises outdoors, then walks to the office where he works full time as consultant to the Chinese Association of Agricultural Science Societies.

Zhang—whose name was spelled Chang Chi Chung when he studied agricultural economics at Cornell almost 65 years ago—is an agronomist. He served as director of the Bureau of Agricultural Planning, Central Economic Council, and is the former deputy director of the Bureau of Soil and Fertilizer in the Chinese Ministry of Agriculture.

A 1987 *China Daily* article refers to Zhang as the respected “father of China’s honeydews.” He is the person credited with introducing honeydew melons into China in 1944, using seeds delivered (at Zhang’s request) by Henry Wallace, then vice president of the United States.

Zhang Xinyi’s son, Dr. Zhang Konglai, is an epidemiologist and heads that department at Peking Union Medical College. He supplied the birthday photograph seen here, relaying it by way of Ruby Tomberg Senie '57, a nutritionist at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia, who had met both men on an earlier trip to China.

“As a girl I worked as a milliner in a factory in New York City and became interested in blind girls of my age in The Lighthouse for the Blind. I was 15, and read to them. When Rachel Askenas was ready for Cornell, her godmother chose me to be her reader. I was not good for this job, because I had gone to a ‘cram’ school and did high school in 18 months and a summer.

“I arrived in Ithaca September 1920. Old Davy Hoy 1891 knew about cram schools and ordered me home. With tears and terror and the intercession of a true gentleman (Archie Palmer '18), I was accepted ‘on condition.’ I bled tears as the Board sat at a long table and admonished me. Dr. Westerman kindly guided me in my studies and I made it.

“My second year, I stayed out to recoup and listed for the class of '25. Generous loans from Cornell and the aid of the Red and White Cafeteria helped. Eventually, I paid all my

debts (teaching in New York City). I did my graduate work at the U. of Wisconsin, where I met my husband, Ernest L. Meyer (who died in 1952).

“My parents were poor immigrants who looked forward to a good marriage for me. My father was much upset, because of all New York’s fine men, I chose a jailbird from a strange place called Wisconsin. The jailbird did not believe in war, refused the army, and did a stint in Leavenworth. Deprived of his credits for his university studies, he became the first editor of the *Capitol Times* (in Madison) and wrote a daily column, ‘Making Light of the Times.’ Later, he wrote for the *New York Post* the column ‘As the Crow Flies.’

“Our two talented children are Susan, an art historian, who has written and published several books, and Karl, a columnist, who also has written a number of books.”

Dorothy is listed as a member of the

Quadrangle Club in 1987 and 1988. □ **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

Here’s more good news from **Don Wickham** about our 65th Reunion next month. **Roland Schultheis** of Largo, Fla., who hadn’t expected to be with us, has been able to change his plans and now has his plane reservations. Most of you, I’m sure, remember Roland, or “Paff” as he was called in his undergraduate days. He came to Cornell 69 years ago, fresh out of Flushing, NY High School, started in Agriculture, then switched to landscape architecture, where he was a whiz. Roland will probably be best remembered, however, as the sweet-singing tenor of the Glee Club. After graduation and a long professional stint in Flushing, he and his wife Velma were enticed by the warmer, sunnier clime of Florida. There he continued his singing, not only as soloist at Cornell and other gatherings, but as a member of a very popular quartet.

Don Wickham and Co-Chair **Hortense Black Pratt** have more good news. Women’s Class Secretary **Vee Dobert Spear** finds, after much doubt, that she and **Ken '23** will be able to make the long trip from Vero Beach, Fla., to Ithaca. Another star of our undergraduate days, **Helen Nichols Bourne** of Waverly, Pa., is also planning to be on hand with husband John. Treasurer **Fred Wood** is likewise looking forward to being with us. Daughter **Meredith Wood Einaudi '61** (Mrs. **Marco '61**) of Stanford, Cal., will be present, too, with her daughter.

We hope, too, that our honorary classmates, President Rhodes and **Bob Kane '34**, will be able to stop by and say hello to us. It looks like a great 65th, June 8-11, with a good, big turnout—including you, we hope. □ **Max Schmitt**, RR 2, Box 2498, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

# 25

Here’s a letter that **Daniel G. O’Shea** wrote to **Harold Rosenthal**. It arrived after Harold had died, in January 1989, and was forwarded to me by Hal’s son Eric. This is what Dan had to say. “Dear Hal: I have the urge to set down some recollections about Cornell, and might as well take it out on you. So brace yourself.

“I have been looking at my old *Cornell Songbook* and have gone through all those fine songs. It brought up a flood of memories of earlier days, not only as a student, but of Reunions. I live a long way from Ithaca and have been to only two alumni Reunions. Each one had its own thousand points of light, but here are a few.

“Three incidents took place in front of Lincoln Hall, which in my student days had been the Civil Engineering building. The first was my noticing that the old worn-down sandstone steps where we used to pitch pennies between classes had been replaced with concrete. Ugh!

“Second, one day I met two old-timers from the Class of '09. When they saw my '25 badge, they said “Hi, kid.” And at this 50th Reunion, I had thought that I was getting old!

“The third incident occurred outside Lincoln Hall, then the site of the drama department, as I came across a student under the trees, doing some sort of free-form dramatics

in exaggerated pantomime gestures. I watched him and thought that if anyone had put on an act like that in the olden days, the civil engineers would have picked him up and thrown him in Beebe Lake.

"Then there was the evening of the big song fest, 'Cornelliana Night,' in Barton Hall. We trooped in after our class dinner, all feeling merry, and there was a large crowd—all ages, shapes, and sizes. A brass ensemble played, the Glee Club sang, and then we all sang those dear old college songs. And everybody knew the words. At the end of the program we sang the 'Evening Song,' hushed and reverent, and, oh, so sentimental. And everybody knew the words. Regards, Dan." □ **Joe Nolin**, 13 Bronson Ave., Scarsdale, NY 10583; (914) 723-7838.

**26** **Dorothy Burnett Townsend** (Mrs. F.) reports: "The high point of this last spring was Adult University (CAU) at Sapelo Island, Ga., with my daughter, **Mary Townsend Bartholomew '55**. We learned lots about barrier islands, tidal marshes, and the inhabitants thereof, under the delightful and stimulating leadership of Professor Emeritus **Howard E. and Erica Evans '44**, in company with 20 other Cornellians of all ages (I was the oldest!). For **Hope Cushman Stillwell** and her husband **Charles '22** congratulations are in order for their 60th wedding anniversary which they celebrated in September. They are thoroughly enjoying their days at a retirement home in Westborough, Mass., to which they moved two years ago. They suggest that this is one of the greatest morale builders one can experience. **Gladys Friedman Webbink** is recovering from a heart attack last February and a bout with ulcers. We hope she is back to normal now.

**Dorothy Daly Johnson**, who keeps busy with church work and working on the family genealogy charts, sent a clipping reporting the death of **Eleanor Richards Boyer** in Bowdoinham, Me., on January 25. She is survived by husband Kenneth, two sons, three grandchildren, two great-grandchildren.

From **Marguerite Hicks Maher**, who keeps busy with volunteer work and "acting as a Florence Nightingale to friends," came another sad clipping from the *Scarsdale Inquirer* reporting the death of **Frances Monteith Blanford** (Mrs. **Charles '35**). She died of a heart attack January 27. To the families of both Eleanor and Frances, our deepest sympathy. □ **Billie Burtis Scanlan**, Wood River Village M202, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

**Herbert J. Runsdorf**, Woodmere, NY, has an abiding interest—his collection of rare books, which he started in 1927. All bibliophiles are welcome to discuss all aspects of the care and feeding of the genus incunabulum and noteworthy descendants with Herb.

**Donald P. Setter** and his first wife, Virginia, traveled extensively before her death in 1958. In 1968 he retired from his firm, Setter, Leach & Lindstrom, Architects & Engineers (still an ever-growing enterprise) and moved to Bremerton, Wash., in that same year. With his second wife, Florence, he has maintained his travels, including three trips around the world, plus numerous Atlantic crossings by

ship or plane, their last trip including a month in the Balkans, behind the Iron Curtain. Don still drives his car and maintains his garden, but notes that old age is casing his joint(s). He has established a trust fund destined for the Architecture college at Cornell. If he goes to China he may want to look up **Zhang Xinyi, MS Ag '26**, whose photo appears on page 37.

**Arthur J. Gerhart** and wife Jean "enjoy the swallows" at Boca Raton winters, then follow them north to Vermilion, Ohio, come Capistrano time. **Hobart R. Avery**, Batavia, NY, and wife Sue, are enjoying all western New York seasons for all reasons. Bart still makes his quantum leaps around the world via his own radio network. **Robert H. Stier** and wife Toots celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last December. "In recognition of the inevitability of becoming part of the old, old group, we have moved to a continuing care retirement community in Philadelphia, though expecting to still spend winters in Key Biscayne. We are looking forward to Reunion '91 (that's us, folks!)." □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

**27** **Gracie Eglinton Vigurs** did get to Florida for January and February. **Ruth Hausner Stone** stayed in Schenectady for the first time in years; we had only an inch of snow in February and 14 inches all season so far. **Sylvia Harris Monaghan** had a lovely Christmas and New Year's with cousins in Albuquerque and Tucumcari, NM.

Of all of us, **Henrietta Lowenburg Marquis**, a recently retired doctor, has increased energy. She is like the late Dr. **Molly Crawford '04**, MD '07, first woman trustee, who said upon her retirement from a very active life, "Now I am going to be really busy doing all the things I want to do." Following an October trip to London and Paris, Henrietta visited family in Santa Barbara, Cal., for Thanksgiving and went to New York City in December for opera and the theater. In January she gave her annual lecture at West Virginia Medical School's department of child psychology on the treatment of mental retardation, while anxiously waiting for the rights to the play *Driving Miss Daisy* to be released in order to try out for a part "already half memorized. Future plans are for the Louisville Theater Festival in March and an Elderhostel experience in Santa Fe in June. There are about ten other things, but I won't bore you. Hope you feel as good as I do."

On that note, remember the mini-reunion in Ithaca on June 8-11. Write me if you can make it so that I can make the necessary arrangements. □ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

A lead off letter from **Dill Walsh** tells of their flight to Sun City, Ariz., to visit Lorry's mother, who is retired there, in a beautiful condo. It is not only amazing but arduous to travel aircraft, which was once a pleasure, but now needs the top attention of officials and all who make up each flight, otherwise the companies are destined to fail beyond repair or comeback. Dill continues: "In the eight February days we were there, we drove 650 miles in some of the most lovely areas we ever saw; especially to Flagstaff and then the Grand

Canyon, what a sight! I had a year of geology at Cornell and much of it returned; as I was able to comprehend that all of the present mountains and valleys were under water a million years ago. If you never visited the Grand Canyon, do it as soon as you can! We went into the Petrified Forest and the Painted Desert, among other interesting places. Yes, indeed, Arizona is a very beautiful state and the Arizonans match it with their fine friendliness! Don: We'll try to make the mini-reunion in June. One or both of us? Lorry has important teacher assignments about then. We'll see. Cheers!" Thanks, Dill.

**Jack Lubelle** states, "As of this writing, I'm alive! Keep well! And, I add, be happy!" Thanks, Jack.

**Walt Brunberg** died Dec. 19, 1988. Very sad indeed; our sympathies! Amen. □ **Don C. Hershey**, 5 S. Landing Rd., Rochester, NY 14610.

**28** More about the marvelous January Adult University (CAU) California Safari where **Dorothy Knappton Stebbins** and daughter Jessie enjoyed behind-the-scene visits to nutrition labs and infirmaries. The nutritionists easily supply hay, grains, vegetables, and fruits to the herbivores. The sea mammals, fish, and birds receive fish thawed daily from frozen food lockers. The carnivores are a special problem because of the sensibilities of spectators. They can view bones for chewing and chunks of raw meat calmly. For animals needing live food it is a grisly picture catching and eating live prey. Mice and rats can escape the feeding areas and infest the park. So chilled, slow-moving prey are used—mousecicles, ratcicles, chickcicles, and rabbitcicles are fed to predators behind the scenes.

Some memorable sights in the San Diego Zoo were in the Gorilla Grotto where a huge male came to the rescue of a female with a tiny baby. He waved his big arm, knocking away a group of juveniles who were teasing her. We got in the back door of Penguin Parade in Sea World laboratory by putting the soles of our shoes in pans of disinfectants. There were deep pans of orphan downy gray chicks, each with a black-and-white plush toy to nestle against. We saw real snow and ice within the exhibit where the adult penguins segregated themselves, according to species. Small ones to the right, large Emperors to the left. □ **Dorothy Knappton Stebbins**, 94-30 59th Ave., Elmhurst, NY 11373.

More on January class officers' meeting: At both workshops, I felt a distinct breeze from the winds of change. The university administration is doing much more of the work class officers did. For the News & Dues letters, there was a manual of about ten pages. Keeping lists of the active members of the class, who pays dues, etc., is all done on the university computer. Schedules are much more rigid. For many years our dues bills had gone into the mail about January 15. This year it was February 15. The computer does the work better, faster, and with fewer mistakes; BUT, some human has to tell it what to do and when to start. In the changeover from the circulation department of *Alumni News* to the Office of Alumni Affairs, something slipped. So, if

you have not already sent in your dues, which pays for the *Alumni News*, please do so now. We are still keeping the old system of having dues come to Treasurer **Ted Adler**. It works, is confidential, and we are too old to change!

The effectiveness of a university administration office doing the staff work for class officers was particularly apparent in the workshop about class scholars. There was a full set of documents for Cornell Fund representatives, with sample appeals and programs. Thus, I was able to send the full packet to **Stan Krusen** and leave it in his very capable hands.

**Sid Glasser**, a retired family physician, is still doing underwater photography and is a member of the US Coast Guard Auxiliary. Hope he can keep it up indefinitely. I saw **Lou Gottlieb** at Reunion. He has two sons, one with a Cornell LLB degree and one with a BA. Lou spends summer weekends in Tannersville, NY, where he was born and went to high school.

**Granget "Granny" Kammerer** reminisces about his having had a state tuition scholarship and how helpful they were. He did some research in the Class of '28 yearbook and reports there were 80 such awards, 42 to men and 38 to women. Yours truly was among them. He wonders why **Ted Adler** was not. Simple—Ted came from Mattoon, Ill., not from New York. If Ted had been a New York resident, I am sure he would have had one. Granny would like to see an *Alumni News* article about "scholars" at Cornell and what happened to the program. In 1924, it paid my whole tuition. I am sure it is not worth that much now. □ **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E. 57th St., NYC 10022.

**29** **Sara Mazza** Parker and **Malcolm** are doing a reverse location move—from Bradenton, Fla., to a retirement home in Cincinnati, near daughter **Mary (Parker) Dennis '53**. Granddaughter **Linda Dennis '91** presently represents the family on campus. The Parkers' son Fred just completed a sabbatical study-teaching year on leave from Houghton College.

**Elsie Clark** Paolini has the distinction of still being soloist in her church choir, chairs the Centennial celebration, and is active in the women's club. Quilting and baby-sitting grandchildren add to her "busyness."

**Eula Croissant** Noyes of Noyes Blvd., Sherrill, NY, replied in November to my question regarding health: "Well? No—fracture of hip." We hope it is well now. Her family is grown and thriving. Her hobby is mysteries. She sees **Margaret Noyes** Goldsmith who, though almost completely deaf, is in otherwise good health. By now, those planning to attend our 60th Reunion will probably have made their plans. For those still on the fence, the Reunion committee promises a full, interesting weekend, so try to make it.

On a sad note, I report the death of **Marion LaDue** Stammberger a year ago after a brief illness. □ **Ethel Corwin** Ritter, 4532 Ocean Blvd., Sarasota, Fla. 34242.

Col. **Jerome L. "Jerry" Loewenberg**, whose early years were spent on Long Island, now lives in Air Force Village, a life-care cen-

ter for retired Air Force officers, in San Antonio, Texas. Jerry and Pat are the parents of Bruce, 50, and Lois, 60. "Just got our ninth great-grandchild, Nathan Roy Palmgren. Youngest grandchild attends Washington State U." Jerry's hobby is attending Reunions at Cornell and for the military, each year. Family activities include travel. In 1988, Copenhagen, Leningrad, Helsinki, Stockholm, Gothenburg, and London were sighted. Jerry is active in the Cornell Club of San Antonio. He also, this past year, established a trust fund with Cornell Law School as the beneficiary. This is great and tangible news, Jerry! Our best to your wife Pat. She must have played a significant part in your many accomplishments.

**Charles A. Krieger** wrote recently from his home in Radnor, Pa., that they were leaving soon for San Francisco (where they have an apartment) to try to spend three or four months a year there. The Kriegers have two grandsons in college in North Carolina. The Krieger's daughter starts at Duke for a master's degree.

**Rudolph Schretzmann**, MDFACS, writes from Cranbury, NJ, that prior to retirement he was active for many years as a member of numerous committees of county, state, and the American College of Surgeons. For 25 years he was director of the Dept. of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Hackensack Medical Center in New Jersey. His hobbies are golf and photography. Sadly, his wife Stephanie died in 1986.

**Frank C. Hood** writes from Baton Rouge, La., that his wife, Luce Marie, is deceased and he suffered a stroke about two years ago. Our condolences, Frank. Frank spent many years as a meteorologist with the National Weather Service. **Jesse C. Nicholls Jr.** writes that his father, Jesse C. Nicholls, was commandant of Cornell's ROTC program, and most '29ers engaged themselves in various military activities. While in Ithaca, Commandant Nicholls established a perennial plant nursery and encouraged Jesse Jr. and his sister **Florence Nicholls** Apostle (deceased) to assist in the nursery. Jesse Jr. now lives in Murphy, NC, a rural area that is particularly suitable for the growing of peonies. As a hobby he teaches championship tennis and cross-country at a high school of only a dozen graduates "from a community so segregated that it has preserved our 200-year-old mountain ways." Jesse encourages local youngsters to assist with his peony venture. □ **Albert W. Hostek**, P.O. Box 2307, Hedgerows Farm, Setauket, NY 11733.

**30** **Robert Conrath**, a Bell Telephone retiree, and wife **Dora (Wagner)** "are alive and well in an apartment overlooking San Francisco Bay." They have been extensive travelers (and bird watchers) on five continents. In January 1988, they settled for a three-week visit in the South of France with their son, a professor of management science at the U. of Waterloo in Canada, and part-time professor at the Aix campus of the U. of Aix-Marseille. A daughter is a CPA in Sacramento, Cal.

**Donald MacRae**, Delmar, NY, was chief engineer, Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., when he retired in 1973. He was a cap-

tain in military intelligence in World War II. **John Greenfield**, Fayetteville, NY, has been a member of the Town of Manlius Planning Board since 1976. In 1975, he retired, after 35 years with the NY State Dept. of Transportation where he was assistant regional director in Syracuse. **David Hawes**, Fort Worth, Texas, writes "no news equals good news." During his career he was active in building construction, oil, investments, and as a lumber merchant. Wife **Emma (Fisher) '31** died in 1987.

The **Romey Wolcotts**, Southbury, Conn., were in Ithaca last June for the wedding of their niece, **Grace Wolcott '86**, at Sage Chapel with a reception at Willard Straight Hall. To quote Romey: "What a beautiful spot Cornell is for such an event." Dr. **Harry Jasper**, Albany, NY, retired last year after more than 52 years as an internist. He's "sorry to hear no more barbecues at **Monroe Babcock's**—that has always been a great get-together." □ **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E. 65th St., NYC 10021.

**Selma Meisels Keenan** still keeps her apartment in New York City, though she spends most of her time in her Corinth, Vt. home. After the death of **D'Elbert '22** she decided to return to work as clinical director of Orange County Mental Health Services.

**Leah Eber** Kaplan of Rochester spends four winter months in Bay Harbor, Fla. Granddaughter **Carolyn Kaplan '89** is in Arts. Carolyn's mother was also a Cornellian. In Florida Leah reads, attends lectures, theater, and concerts. In March, returning to Rochester, she resumes volunteer activities as co-president of Haddasah, visiting the elderly, and working in the gift shop at the Jewish Home. She also enjoys bridge with women friends and couples bridge with her husband. Of their three sons, one resides in Rochester with grandchildren, a second is in Boston, and a third, who is single, lives in California.

After a year and one-half at Shipley Manor in Wilmington, Del., **Martha (Fisher) and Henry Evans '31** feel they made the right move at the right time. They take one meal in the dining room and live independently at their own pace. Last October they set sail on the *Queen Elizabeth II* for a short visit with friends in England. In August Marty's senior-year roommate at Cornell, **Vera Sherwood Davies '32**, visited Wilmington for a few days. It seems that Vera's husband found Marty's name in a '30 class column, hence the reunion. In 1988 the Evanses spent much of their time at Rockwood Museum, where they have been helping to restore it to its former Victorian elegance.

I have been delighted with the many responses for news. This will help me to fill these columns for many months. We hope to see many of you at Cornell in 1990 for our 60th Reunion. □ **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

**31** This is a continuation of the effort to catch up on last year's now "old news": (May 1988): **Frank O'Brien**, 1636 S. Ocean Dr., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., who has served our class as Reunion chair and principal advisor to the class president ever since we graduated, continues in these capaci-



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ties, fortunately for all of us, especially me. He wrote that although he could not get up to last June's Reunion, he was in frequent touch with the Reunion chairs for the Classes of '28 and '29, so he is up-to-date on how the classes just ahead of us are doing things. He added he's "In great shape . . . walking two to three miles each day and having my two manhattans at dinner time . . . just finished a term as king of the Restless Weasels, a club within the Lauderdale Yacht Club with 40 retirees (ex-commodores, mayors, congressmen, and just

plain yokels like me). We meet for luncheon every Tuesday from December to May and tell jokes, and brag about our illustrious pasts and the exploits of our children and grandchildren—a real weekly high! Mostly disadvantaged folks—Princeton, Yale, Harvard, etc." Keep it up, Frank!

(Summer '88): **Gilmoure N. Cole**, 387 Porter St., Manchester, Conn., and Class Vice President **Leonard Gordon**, 1371 Broadway, Hewlett, NY, both attended Adult University (CAU) summer sessions. Gil, the old

engineer, brought himself up to date in a course entitled "A Visitors Guide to the Frontiers of Technology," and Len, the perennial student and lawyer, took in "Literary Traditions of Ancient Greece and Israel" and "Ethics and the Bottom Line." Len's alter ego of photographer extraordinaire sent me some photographs of our '31 plantings along East Ave. as they look in midsummer. Len is a CAU addict as he also attended a fall session at Skytop in the Poconos. He writes, "I highly recommend the CAU programs—a variety of



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## Growing Healthy

**A** roomful of New York City kindergarteners who all brush their teeth during class. An elementary school where pupils feel each other's arm muscles to learn how the human body works. Sixth grade classes in which a study finds significantly fewer cigarette smokers than are found in other sixth grades.

All are parts of a prize-winning health learning program that has taken national root in the last decade thanks to the persistent leadership of Dr. John V. Waller, a Park Avenue internist. He brought private sponsors and health agencies together ten years ago to try to find a way to cope with rampant youth health problems in the city. The coalition raised money, identified a school curriculum tried elsewhere known as Growing Healthy, and convinced city officials to allow a test in five public schools.

Dr. Waller and the New York Academy of Medicine provided oversight. Staff hired by the coalition trained teachers to instruct by involving pupils as participants—not by lecturing—and building on youngsters' curiosity rather than preaching against particular practices.

Teacher and pupil enthusiasm, as well as significant measurable results, led the city's board of education to allocate more than \$1 million a year and start to extend the program to all elementary pupils. More than 3,500 teachers have been trained, more than 340,000 pupils in 350 schools already enjoy the program, and other states and cities are turning to a new umbrella sponsor, the National Center for Health Education, to learn how to introduce Growing Healthy in yet more communities.

Preliminary studies show pupils gain in other disciplines after taking Growing Healthy. And some New York teachers are adapting its techniques to teach other subjects.

"I don't believe we can influence behavior without encouraging self-esteem," Dr. Waller says of Growing Healthy's underlying approach. Last year the United Hospital Fund of New York conferred its annual distinguished community service award on Waller for his role.

He says the spark for the effort went all the way back to a sociology course he took as a senior on the Hill: "I would never have been interested in a plain old health education curriculum. I wanted also social interaction, family life, and sex education. We got these, plus we build self-esteem."

**John V. Waller**  
**'31**



interesting subjects, a good mix of age groups, and you get to meet the faculty up close, but watch your waistline—too much good food, especially desserts." Things have changed at Cornell since 1927-31!

(October '88): **Bill Requa**, 1 Harrop Parish Court, Ford's Colony, Williamsburg, Va., sent in news that he and Jean had celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June, and rejoiced in her having put up with him for so long. Then Bill adds a note about their move from Bethesda, Md.: "Fewer stairs to climb, a little less grass to mow, and proximity to our son and his family." Happy Days, Bill!

(November '88): In a year-end greeting to all their friends with a summary of their activities during 1988, our faithful Class Treasurer **Henry Evans** and wife **Marty (Fisher)** '30 recounted a fun- and family-filled year. In October they took the *Queen Elizabeth II* to visit several long-time friends in England. Family and friends visiting historic sites in the Wilmington area also called on them, including a visit from Marty's senior year roommate **Vera "Pat" Sherwood Davies** '32. Henry also says they are enjoying their new smaller quarters at "Shipley," with Marty's only gripe that the kitchen has no dishwasher. Where's Henry? □ **William M. Vanneman**, 174 Shore Rd., Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

From Maryland's Eastern Shore **Ruth Gibbs Jones** writes: "In the first half of 1988 I saw more of my family than I have seen in many a year. In February my sister **Marjorie Gibbs Roehl** '34 flew with me to Phoenix, Ariz., to spend some time with our sister **Elinor Gibbs Thompson** '35 and her husband, there from Ames, Iowa. Then in March, to Myrtle Beach to Marjorie's and on to Mt. Pleasant, SC, to the wedding of her granddaughter. In April, we went to Macon, Ga. for the wedding of Elinor's grandson." Ruth moved from Bethesda to Denton, Md., 15 years ago when her husband Charles retired, not knowing a soul in Caroline County. Now her deep involvement in the community includes having been secretary for AARP, the Caroline County Bird Club, the Women's Club, the boards of the United Way and St. Luke's United Methodist Church, and the Child Development Center. Her "fun job" entails playing in her church bell choir. She adds, "Last fall, I had to curtail some activities because of health problems. It proved to be a time to realize what grand friends and neighbors I have in Denton, especially when the nearest family members are 500 miles away. I'm back on the many jobs now, thank goodness!"

**Hilda Smith Doob** tells us "Our week at Adult University (CAU) was completely satisfying. The courses were excellent, and poking about in familiar nooks and gorges stirred our hearts. Our Kathie will be editor of a chunk of Old Testament for a revision of the *New English Bible*." A bit of sleuthing at Princeton Theological Seminary reveals that Hilda's daughter is Dr. Katherine Doob Sackenfild, professor of Old Testament literature there.

**Dorothy King Hoyt Dillingham** tells of her travels: "To Montana, to celebrate Thanksgiving with my sons; to Old Forge in the Adirondacks to be with Howard's two daughters for Christmas. Both trips celebra-

tory, surrounded by family and remarkable landscapes. Old Forge is like 100 Christmas cards." □ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040; (201) 762-4120.

**32** Col. **Curtis W. Betzold** (USA, ret.) and his wife, Gwen, traveled from California to Springfield, Va., to become acquainted with their first great-grandson and to "sign him up for . . . the Class of '09, or thereabouts." I can remember when a chap from the Class of '09 was an old codger.

**G. Carelton FitzSimmons** and Eleanor cruised to Nassau during the winter of 1987-88 and flew to Alaska in June. On their way north from Florida they stopped at Denton, Md., to visit Lt. Col. **Alfred L. Stevens** (USA, ret.) and **Margaret (Blanch)** '51 and found them in good order. Al writes that since leaving the Army he has been living on and maintaining 14 acres of mixed pasture and woodland. He says the enterprise would run better if someone invented a 48-hour day.

**John A. Feick** has been having eye trouble and "keeps in touch" via Talking Books and news records. Jack and **Hildegard (Schloh)** still live in West Nyack, NY. **Frank N. Getman** stays current with things Cornellian through three Cornell graduates who live within 75 yards of him in Boynton Beach, Fla. He adds that should they fail to keep him informed, there is another "just a nine iron away."

**James O. Porter** and Ann recently traveled from Toronto to Vancouver by rail. Jim says it was his first train trip on this continent in 45 years and that the scenery was magnificent. While on the West Coast they visited their daughter **Anita** '60 (Mrs. William R. E. Nevison). Jim has been wrestling with troublesome gall stones but cheerfully assured me that there is a bright side to everything. He has lost 100 pounds and is now a svelte 225-pounder.

**Arthur J. Harvith** writes and performs in amateur variety shows. He also writes creative religious services and lectures on the Israeli-Palestinian political situation. Art says his son Charlie, who lives in Israel, delivered his fourth child in the front seat of a Subaru station wagon. The happy grandfather suggested that the baby be named "Subaruch" (an inside pun for Hebrew speaking fanciers of Japanese autos). When he wrote, he was planning a mini-reunion with **Bernie Marsa**, **Al Arent**, and **Nick Rothstein** in Florida.

Dr. **Neil W. Pieper** has made a generous gift to the university. He sent it to the dean of the Vet college, so we assume it was for that college. Brigadier General **Orman G. Charles** (USA, ret.), our radio amateur, plays his golf at the Army Navy Country Club, is a member of the George Mason Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, and is past president of Arlington Hall Chapter 440—National Sojourners and the National Assn. of Uniformed Services. He also describes himself as a "yard bird—at home." □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY 14202.

**Charlotte Prince Ryan** has written a booklet entitled *What's in a Formula?* which has

been published by the Massachusetts Conference Board, of which she is a member. Last fall she filed legislation for a new state aid formula that would revise the present formula which would result in greater equity. We wish her well on this project for which she has worked hard.

We are sorry to learn that **Marian Jones** has trouble keeping her balance, which has caused her to suffer some bad falls—the first on New Year's Eve 1987, when she broke a vertebra. Although her activities are limited, she is still able to drive, which she does for Meals on Wheels. She is also able to take tickets at the State Theater and such activities where she can be seated.

**Hildegard Schloh Feick** had hoped to make an Arctic trip last year—was on the "wait" list. Now she hopes to make it this year. In December 1987 she was very ill and is still trying to catch up on the paperwork, Medicare, etc. I think most of us are aware of the amount of paperwork that accrues with an illness.

Although **Jane Finney Herbert** and John had season tickets for the Penn State football games last fall, it wasn't much fun! Jane is on the auxiliary board of a Presbyterian retirement home. She designs and makes bags that can be hung on walkers to hold mail, glasses, a paperback, etc. This is not only for the convenience of the patients, but to encourage and applaud them for coping well with their limitations.

**Lida Sloan Moon** writes: "Same old thing. Volunteering and church work." Since she keeps at it, I'm sure she finds the same old thing well worth doing.

**Florence Wilson Lawton** says life goes on at a slower pace than when her husband **Edwin** '35 was alive. She does little traveling except once a year to go back to New England to visit her three children and six grandchildren. She keeps busy at home with club work in her mobile home park. She adds: "Best wishes to all my classmates in 1989." □ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

**33** Early in 1987, **Stanley Green** was again asked to serve as a delegate on the People to People program in China as one of a group of foresters to meet with their Chinese counterparts. He found little change in their forests but significant changes in the country as a whole: new roads, more motorized traffic including automobiles, and even increased building construction. Construction cranes were visible everywhere on new high-rise buildings. Stan noted, "And the cornfields still were two plus miles long in some places." His most important souvenirs from this visit were some rocks from the Great Wall for his grandchildren.

**Arthur "Buzz" Buzzini** reported last year that his golf handicap is now 19 whenever the temperature drops below 100 degrees. Other activities include feeding rose bugs and birds that eat tomatoes. **Ronald Brown** was sorry he had to miss the 55th and the golden opportunity to watch the much discussed **John Heilman/Ted Tracy** tennis match. Was there a match and a winner?

**Eileen Kane Dickison** and **Marilynn Miller Hewitt** sent along their dues checks

plus some questions and suggestions. **Eleanor Bradley** Tunison and husband John decided last year to "stay put" in their winter residence in Dade City, Fla., and let their son take over the New York farm.

It's spring again and new warm weather activities must be underway—keep us posted! ☐ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793; also **Pauline Wallens** Narins, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

**34** Last call for Reunion reservations at the new Statler and for tickets to dinners, etc. Call **Charlotte Crane** Stillwell (716) 662-3922, in Orchard Park, for last-minute reservations. Also, please send in your special 55th year pledges. **Helen Rowley** Munson is pushing ahead with the drive to raise our 55th giving total to Cornell. We all owe a lot to Cornell, and budgets there have increased geometrically. Administrators need to meet spectacular new academic and scholarship needs.

The alumni office has notified me that **Dorothy Olmstead Jorgensen**, 4960 Little Church Rd., Geneva, NY, died Sept. 30, 1988. She is survived by husband **Wilbur '36** at the same address.

**Clare Savage** O'Connell, Cayuga Lake Mobile Home Park, Rt. 38, Moravia, NY, writes of an up and down year. The up part was a really great alumni trip to the Canadian Rockies with her sister, **Mary Savage** Kyle '40. "Can you imagine tooling down the Canadian Highway in a tour bus sipping champagne to celebrate an 80th birthday (not Clare's)—the champagne supplied by the 80-year-old?" The bad part was a cataract operation, a general slowing down, and a three-day mini-stroke which left some weakness in her right hand. She heard from many after her picture was in the *Alumni News*. Clare will be at the 55th Reunion and especially thanks **Eleanor Clarkson** for all her work for the women of '34.

**Cleo Angell** Hill will report on the Reunion in the *Alumni News* as I am attending a granddaughter's graduation from U. of California at Santa Barbara at that time. Enjoy. ☐ **Lucy Belle Boldt** Shull, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 34239.

This is the last call for our 55th Reunion, June 8-11. Those of you who haven't sent your registration, do so now, without delay. Call **Sandy Ketchum**, Reunion co-chair, at (813) 349-5589, or **Agnes Brown Boncek** '69 at Alumni House, (607) 255-2399, if you need more information or a registration form. Class headquarters will be in the brand new Statler Hotel, right at the hub of activities, and providing every convenience, including porters, elevators, air conditioning, private baths, and other such niceties that you may have missed at earlier Reunions. It will be first class!

Reunion gets rolling on Thursday evening with cocktails at 5:30, followed by a Dutch Treat dinner at the Ithaca Yacht Club on the West Shore of Cayuga Lake. There will be bus transportation, to and from dinner. Breakfasts will be available in the Statler dining room. Lunches will be available in Barton Hall, where we will be able to mingle with alumni of the other Reunion classes both Friday and

Saturday. Friday evening will bring us to cocktails, a cook-out, and music at Moakley House on the golf course. Again, buses will see us there and back. The class dinner on Saturday will be held at Statler, with entertainment by the "Hangovers" (a group of Glee Clubbers) and our speaker **Richie Moran**, coach of the Big Red lacrosse team.

The university plans lectures, forums, tours, Cornelliana Night, the Savage Club Show, and tent parties, among other diversifications. There's free bus service all across the campus to make it easy to see and do as much as you like. Saturday we will gather for a class picture and a meeting, also a special ceremony at the Plantations for the women of '34. (See **Lucy Bell Boldt** Shull's column, above, for details.)

We are hopeful that the Class of '34 will set a new record for attendance at a 55th Reunion. If you've been undecided until now, turn toward Ithaca and help swell the ranks. Don't forget, **Jim Allen** and **Helen Rowley** Munson are expecting us to break class giving records. See you there! ☐ Guest columnist, **Charles H. Day Jr.**, 2501 White Oak Rd., Raleigh, NC 27609; and **John H. Little**, Apt. H-21, Radwyn Apartments, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

**35** **Midge McAdoo Rankin, Sancier Lauman, and Al Preston** represented the class at the mid-winter meeting in New York City where Midge wrote that Al was "one of nine Cornellians who were presented handsomely framed certificates of appreciation for outstanding service to Cornell." Kudos to Al, who reported these attended the class dinner: **Bo Adlerbert, Sam Blackman, Dick Bleier, Gus Gants, Jules Meisel, Gene Murphy, Al, Hank Weishoff, Ralph Wise**, and their wives, and **Midge, Sancier, Rowena Fiddler Friedman, Harry Glass, Eleanor Middleton Kleinhaus** and escort **Jay Gillette**. Midge sent her treasurer's interim report and noted 270 duespayers (oh for 100 percent). Everyone knows about the status of the 1935 Walk and the Matching Fund from Al's letter.

**Catherine Pennock** Predmore traveled extensively last year: to Puerto Rico where she visited her brother **Bill Pennock** '31 and California, Ohio, and South Carolina to see her sons. In the spring she joined an opera tour that covered northern Italy: Milan, Parma, Ravenna, Bologna, Modena, Padua, Venice. She enjoyed it so much she went to New York City to hear **Placido Domingo**. In August the family had a "wonderful beach reunion on beautiful Kiawah Island off the coast of Charleston, SC." **Elizabeth Myers** Martin reminisced that the Class of 1935 Walk is the route she took to her father's office in the Ag Quadrangle for her ride home—before the days of school buses. In July, at a reception given by their four children she and **Wilfred** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. In May they went to Desert Palms, Cal., for the 50th anniversary meeting of the Industrial Research Inst., of which **Wilfred** is a past president. In June he was a delegate to the Presbyterian General Assembly in St. Louis where **Betty**, too, renewed old acquaintances.

**Fred Kramer** and **Winnie** hosted the November Laké County, Fla., alumni punch

party at their home in Fruitland Park. **Harry Glass** proudly announces the birth of his second grandson, **Ezra Alpert**, June 26, 1988. **Hank Lowe** has been living in Marathon, in the Florida Keys, for 15 years where "the fish are bigger and fishing better each year." **Florence De Remer** spends several winter months with her sister in Florida and the rest of the year enjoys "the Ithaca scenery, atmosphere, and activities" at her new home, 1028 Ellis Hollow Rd. **Harry Bartlett**, "at the request of my grandson who is a Delta Upsilon traveled to North Carolina State U. to give a talk to parents about my experiences as a DU at Cornell."

Gus Gants's son **Ralph** was married in October at the Dennis Playhouse Restaurant on Cape Cod to **Deborah Ramirez**. They are both graduates of Harvard Law School and are US assistant district attorneys. "It was a great weekend ending with a clam bake in Brewster, Mass." **J. Hambleton Palmer** and **Eva** celebrated their third year of marriage by cruising around the Delmarva Peninsula in their Cal-229 sailboat and taking a Christmas cruise to Australia and the South Pacific on a Princess Lines ship. **Ham** is still working part time for another engineering firm three days a week and doing volunteer work for the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Assn. and two sailing clubs. **George Hawley IV** took an Aegean Sea cruise in May, enjoyed the Adult University (CAU) experience and the wine course "despite the heat," and in October spent a week in Britain.

**Betty Williams** Stavely relished the springtime in Europe especially the tulips and flowering horse chestnuts in the Netherlands. She came East for her oldest son's wedding and saw **Howard** and **Phyllis (Brooks) Hodge**, both '34, and **Katharine Merritt Bell** '33. Later, **Esther Major** Batchelder visited **Betty** for "two days of non-stop talk." ☐ **Mary Didas**, 80 North Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

**36** **Hugh F. Fitzparick**, 9663 Estrellita St., Riverside, Cal., and wife **Mary Kate (Gillians)** '39 took a trip to Santa Fe and Taos, NM, which is lovely country, quite cool, and also a shopper's paradise. **Jacob S. Fassett**, PO Box 362, W. Falmouth, Mass., is still lobstering, fishing, and traveling. He took an alumni trip to China, one of his old stamping grounds during World War II. **Ernest J. Cole**, 3314 Wind Chime Dr., W., Clearwater, Fla., states that there is not much news with them and they keep generally busy with church, Rotary clubs, and playing a bit of golf, though they're not too good or serious about it. They were planning to take a seven-day cruise in summer '1988 on the *Mississippi Queen*. Hope you made the trip and that it was up to expectations, Ernest.

**Alfred Folsom**, 1738 Springwood Dr., Sarasota, Fla., and his wife enjoyed a very nice Adult University (CAU) program on "Isms," which dealt with "Left, Right, and Center in American Politics," in the summer of 1988. **Walter Grimes**, 7317 Brad St., Falls Church, Va., spent two weeks in July at the CAU Summer on Campus in the "Autobiographical Writing" program with wife **Janice**. **Herbert Hoffman**, 204-15 Foothill



Ave., Holliswood, NY, spent ten days at the summer program: "Behind the Silver Screen, Movies and American Culture." **William Huckle** spent a week with the CAU program: "How we know what isn't so"; and **Arthur Newkirk** with wife Katherine, 2476 Hilltop Rd., Schenectady, NY, enjoyed the program in Maine: "Birds, Islands and the Sea." **Alexander Wall**, 705 Bayshore Dr., Nokomis, Fla., with wife Elizabeth enjoyed "Glasnost and Gorbachev." Congratulations to you all for going to these fine programs.

**George W. Darling**, 624 Second St., Youngstown, NY, is still in there, but activities are becoming more limited. In addition to timoptic to ward off glaucoma and sinement for Parkinson's, his medical diet was recently increased to improve his blood supply to the brain. Stick with it, George, and we will see you in 1991.

**Herbert A. Hopper**, 1729 Casselberry Rd., Louisville, Ky., states that he has not been in Ithaca for three years, and that is a long time for someone who loves the campus and the university. He is still driving around Louisville, taking care of essentials, does his gardening for his principal time filler, but other than that is not doing too much. He is still interested in our class project about Beebe Lake and he remembers how in 1946 we held our barbecue—real steaks no less—at the old toboggan site. It is part of our life and one we will remember for many a year.

**Wilbur A. Jorgensen**, 4960 Little Church Rd., Geneva, NY, retired 12 years ago after 26 years with Prudential and has been living near Hall, NY, for 30 years. He still does yard work, plays golf and takes care of wife **Dorothy (Olmstead) '34**. □ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

Do look up the April *Alumni News* Editor's column which contains excerpts from *Balm in Gilead*, a biography of a remarkable classmate, Dr. **Margaret Morgan** Lawrence, written by her daughter, Prof. Sara L. Lightfoot of Harvard.

The "gorgeous weather" of January suddenly became the icy rain and wet snow of February in Pinehurst, NC, where **Eleanor Irvine Volante** and Don are spending a busy winter. Their home at 444 Lawn and Tennis Club is across the road from the "ideal" new home **Doris Smallridge Dykes '37** (Mrs. **Charles E. '36**) recently built after selling her former home. Eleanor, Doris, and another neighbor, **Margaret Paddock Haller '39** had just attended a Panhellenic luncheon together and are often involved in bridge games and dinner parties, too. Since Eleanor and Don were in the Washington area at inauguration time, they attended the same National Cathedral service at which President Bush was present.

Last summer's highlight for **Dorothy Palmer Graybill** was a trip to the Canadian Rockies and a visit to the Little Angels air show. **Adele McDonald Flanigan** wrote that she is now the proud great-grandmother of two boys and a girl. Although many of us would consider Adele's residence on Cape Cod ideal, she decided to get away from the summer tourists and spent last summer on Lake Ontario at Fairhaven, NY.

Since our dues notices don't specify the

contribution category, it's encouraging to hear from treasurer **Margaret Edwards** Schoen that you *are* still contributing to the Children's Literature Fund and some are giving to the Beebe Lake picnic area fund. Please do continue your generous support! Unfortunately and inevitably, there are increasing occasions for memorial contributions. With her dues **Marian Potter Kitts** included a contribution in memory of **Dorothy Greey Van Bortel's** husband Frank. Also a recent widow, **Ellen Van Brunt Brennan** wrote that she had lost husband **James A. '37** in January 1988. She is still living in Gloversville at 425 S. Main St. and would "love to hear from any classmates of half a century ago." From **Charles A. Kendrew '34** came the sad news of the death of **Jean Palmer Evans** on January 25; she had been battling cancer for several years. □ **Mary Emily Wilkins** Lytle, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

**37** During a month in Brazil with an elderhostel group Dr. **Morris Siegel** learned more about the country than he had expected. Apparently Morry and Gertrude also enjoyed the visit. Less successful was a month's retreat from Florida Gold Coast heat around Boca Raton only to find New England, their anticipated haven, gripped in a record summer heat wave! Granddaughter **Sari Locker '90** is in psychology, sister **Aliza '87** a grad student in fine arts at Dartmouth, and grandson Rodney Marchand an engineering freshman at Georgia Tech.

Probably **Frank Carroll** was more successful escaping the central Florida heat on last year's Alaska tour. Frank has ten grandchildren and one special great-granddaughter. After a series of overseas trips while still active in banking, the **William Gavitts** took advantage of the freedom of retirement to explore the USA. During an eight-week motor tour of America he and Marge visited 26 states and covered 9,986 miles on what was obviously a "great trip." A quick dash from Lyons to the nearest Thruway exit and back would have made it a more spectacular 10,000 total, but the logged miles are impressive anyway!

Past President **Edward W. Shineman** and **Doris (Thompson)** were among the Cornellians on last year's Alumni Assn. tour in the Soviet Union. They supplemented that first-hand experience by attending the Adult University (CAU) seminar on "Glasnost and Gorbachev." Traveling to the other side of the world, **John G. Machemer** joined the Alumni Assn. tour to Australia and New Zealand. John is proud that son J. Peter was a quality control engineer on last fall's space shuttle project. And speaking of Australia and New Zealand, when we last heard from **James Wandling**, he too was headed off to Down Under for four weeks.

**Wilbur M. Dixon's** son Harry has been appointed academic dean at Savannah College of Art and Design. Wilbur vacationed in Scandinavia last June with daughter Elizabeth. He retired from a 39-year practice in obstetrics and gynecology in 1985. Still on what he appropriately terms a "slow retirement" at Raiser Corp. in New York, **Herbert A. Raisler** has been spending half of each of the past 15

years in Boca Raton, Fla. Love of travel has drawn Herb and Norma to sailing in the Mediterranean and, before that, to exotic Papua New Guinea and the Great Barrier Reef of Australia.

**Armand and Phyllis Goldman Goldstein '39** joined a ski flight to Europe and extended their stay for a visit with his daughter Nancy's family in their former home in Cagnes sur Mer, France. Son-in-law Alain is with IBM and the family now lives in Paris. The Goldsteins divide the year between Naples, Fla., and Killington, Vt.

**Gerard G. Maier**, another '37 traveler, has been enjoying Hawaii most recently. A teaching career included service in the Westchester County, NY, schools and a two-year post-retirement stint in a rural two-room school in the ranch country of Montana where he and Esther fell in love with the country and its people. □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

**Beth Dawson Caldwell** had a bout with osteoporosis last year. She suffered a serious collapse of two vertebrae which resulted in a 24-day hospital stay. She has been trying to walk each day but says there's a fine line between too much and too little. As this occurred during summer vacation, she says that her husband was a wonderful support. He is an adjunct professor in the College of Engineering at Iowa State U. **Dorothy McCormack** Grady has been developing a memorial grove in memory of her late husband and only child. She also has been busy dissolving her husband's company. Her granddaughter is **Leslie '92**. Dorothy's most recent travel was to Australia and New Zealand, including a train trip from Sydney to Perth, a four-day boat trip to the Great Barrier Reef and Whitsunday Islands. She also spent three days on a sheep farm in New Zealand. **Ruth (Lindquist) and Gardner H. Dales '36** have a grandson, **Gardner Cameron Dales '92**, in Engineering. Ruth says he is the fourth-generation Cornellian on her side. The Dales's son, **Gardner Anders Dales '65** received a BS Eng., then his MCE in '66. **Doris Smallridge Dykes** has sold her big house and found a lot on the club grounds which she purchased, started working with an architect designing a smaller house in which she is now living, but not quite settled yet. She says that it has been fun, but in the process, her golf has been neglected. One of our most peripatetic classmates has been **Stephanie Czech** Rader. Her latest travels include a safari to Kenya last February and in October and November, a trip to Turkey, Hungary, Poland, and London. They also get to Fort Myers, Fla., twice a year where they see **Julia (Bockee)** and **Bob Winans '36**. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

**38** Did you receive a group-photo Christmas card from Ronald Reagan? Evidently, Ron wanted to enhance his image and so posed with **Gert** and **Christine Schmidt** and more than a dozen of their kinfolk. Perhaps Cornell's greatest class (need you be told?) was well represented by **Cliff Luders** and **Joe Pendergast** in the official picture taken at the fall banquet honoring past winners of the Ag college's "out-

standing alumni award," who looked on as the '88 winners were added to the rolls. Class members who attended Adult University (CAU) in 1988 were: **Hardy** and **Lib Cook**, who took an ornithology trip to Virginia, and **Howie** and **Adelaide Briggs** who went to Skytop, Pa., for a seminar on American economics. Hardy's son, Hardy Cook III, received a PhD in English from U. of Maryland.

**Harry House** is "still working some at engineering and technical writing" accompanied by two cats, a pony, and two horses. Son **Jeff '79** (CE), with an Ohio State law degree, practices in Columbus, Ohio; Daughter Wendy is a photo studio manager. Harry and wife Virginia "went off the end" and bought a boat "to go back to sailing after lotsa years." **Bill Severinghaus** enjoys half-summering at Sacandaga and Fourth Lakes but finds camping keeps one "totally busy all summer," including hosting four children and six grandchildren among the visitors.

**Carl-Eric** and **Mimi Koshkin Beve '37** had a month in Portugal and Madeira in 1988 and another in Sweden with a short cruise to Leningrad, this with **Kay Krauss** Lehmann '53 and husband Kemp. A new address for **Art Lord**: Box 4448, RD #4, Owego, NY. **John Albert**'s daughter Joan Albert Dreux is a Mutual of Omaha vice president in charge of their Washington, DC office of governmental affairs; daughter Kathie's husband is a newscaster for Voice of America.

Several '38 women and men are members of the Ithaca High School Class of '34 and should be informing **Marion Howe** (108 Brandon Place, Ithaca 14850) whether they'll be able to get to the 55th high school reunion the weekend of July 15. Even if you can't attend, please let the committee know how and where you are; and then add a few lines of greetings.

No wonder **Bill Arthur** "loves to travel": It was on the brand new Royal Crown *Odyssey* that they had a Baltic capitals cruise to Helsinki, Leningrad, Stockholm, Oslo, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, and then London. Now as for **Kent Brown**'s self-description, well, you'll have to write him for a rundown on the current condition of various body parts of what he refers to as "the same old decrepit so-and-so," because wife **Betty (Myers) '37** might want equal time for disputing at least part of Kent's assessment of life as it is; suffice it to say Kent's analysis includes "coronaries are small, belly is too big, joints rusty."

Our dues billhead is being revised—don't let the new look surprise you so much you don't send some news about yourself to one of the co-correspondents. And perchance you were mystified the last time you saw a billhead and didn't send some news, do it now and make yourself a hero. □ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Apt. 220A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

**Pat (Prescott)** and **Karol Hok** had an exciting trip to Peru last summer, summed up by Pat in her Christmas note: "The Spanish and Indian cultures are fascinating; music and food, different and good; scenery with 22,000 peaks and many old ruins; and we had a raft trip down the Urubamba River. We loved it all!" **Trudy Johnson** Thomas looks forward to a week in Bermuda this spring with longtime friends, **Jean Rodger Condon '40** and

**Eunice Munger Ferguson '40**. **Fran (Otto)** and **Jim Cooper** note they've added their first great-granddaughter to the family tree; its branches now include as well two married granddaughters, four grandsons in college, and two still in high school.

**Bill** and **Elsie Harrington Doolittle** continue making video documentaries of their travels to augment their collection. Recently they journeyed 900 miles into northern Canada to follow the migration of the polar bears in the Churchill-Eskimo Point area of the Northwest Territory: "the fringe of civilization 400 miles beyond the highway's end." Your correspondent is not so adventuresome. My most recent trip was a Christmas visit to San Francisco and the countryside nearby.

In spite of our changed mailing system, do keep news of your family and your activities coming to me, for your classmates are always eager for more. □ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

**39 Virginia Hoyt Hammond** (Brunswick, Me.): "Pets: aged thoroughbred polo pony, Welsh pony mare, Shetland pony, 18-lb. cat. We have three sons, one daughter, three grandchildren.

Enjoy conservation, horses, gardening, vacations on MacMahan Island in Maine, and sailing. Both Ted and I are retired and active in town affairs, Planning Board. Led local pony club for ten years." **Edna Schmidt** Aakre (Albert Lea, Minn.): "Still active in Audubon, DKG, and family 'Y'. Retired educators." **Patricia O'Rourke Smith** (Alpharetta, Ga.): "Enjoy painting, especially portraits in oil; also, tennis, golf. Took around-the-world trip January through May 1988; semester at sea on *SS Universe*, 100 days. Daughter Misty is getting well known for sterling silver jewelry designs; son David is a writer and speaker on investments. **Harry '38** and I love our home on the Chattahoochee River!"

**Anna DuBois** Irwin (Greene, NY): "In '87, trip to Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia, Tahiti; '88, Prince Edward Island, Canada—geared for tourism, very hospitable. B&Bs are fun, good way to get to know people." **Eleanor Dodge** Hassett (Utica, NY): "Norway, Sweden, Finland in April 1988; Seattle in July; Mexico in November. Am photo cataloger for Oneida City Historical Society."

**Charlotte Lehr** Solberg (Carpinteria, Cal.): "Am great-grandmother (granddaughter Jody's child)! Daughter Mary has moved to Carpinteria; son and grandson are in Santa Barbara, ten miles away; granddaughter in Los Angeles, so I feel I have come home. Am docent for Carpinteria Valley Museum on History." **Marie Bennett Jones** (Raleigh, NC): "Living here, we vacation in New York and Florida to visit friends, other relatives. Overseas travel some years ago. Active in church, AARP, Senior Citizens group, Cornell Club of North Carolina. Visit Cornell on vacations; attended 50th Reunion of **Alden M. '37**. We have four grandchildren." **Gert Cantor** Hofheimer (Scarsdale): "Oldest grandson, at Connecticut College, is devoted to crew racing. Others are about to start college. Would you believe, my hobby is cooking! Intro was the one home economics class I took, 'Foods and Nutrition,' and I didn't even take it for credit! Retired from Scarsdale

Adult School after 31 years. Still active there and teach—guess what—cooking! Still enjoy golf and bridge, when there's time."

**Marge Voorhees** Milner (Seneca Falls, NY): "Two grandchildren in college: granddaughter is a frosh at U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; grandson is a sophomore at Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, Va." Hope to see ALL of you at our 50th next month! □ **Binx Howland** Keefe, 3659 Lott St., Endwell, NY 13762.

Good news! We've had a reprieve from Reunion Chairman **Bill Lynch** and Treasurer **W. F. "Skip" Fuerst**. Bill says "we want a few good men" and this is Lovejoy's final call to our "Nifty Fifty": the 50th Reunion of the great Class of '39, June 8 to 11. The opportunity of a lifetime! The best buy for the buck! If you've lost your reservation form, write immediately to Wm. F. Fuerst Jr., 220 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca 14850, or call him before 8 a.m. at (607) 257-1462.

All plans are in place and it looks like an excellent attendance. We just heard that **Dan** and **Nancy Kops** hosted a pre-Reunion dinner party in Stuart, Fla., in honor of **Austin** and **Gogo Kiplinger**. "Kip" is in his last year as chairman of the Board of Trustees. Also there were **Doug** and **Fran Blackburn**, **John** and **Mary Nevius**, **Bob** and **Bergie Foote**, and **Bill** and **Win Hutchinson** (all the way from Naples!). There was much talk of next month's BIG event.

**John McKisson** reports from Toledo, Ohio, that he and **Bill Rathbun '38** were rated the number one 70s doubles tennis team for 1987, western division, by the USTA. John is looking forward to seeing his old Chi Phi roommate, **John Brentlinger**, at Reunion.

**Stan Hoffmann** and **Janet** are coming all the way from Lake Stevens, Wash., to be with us. Last year they spent the month of April at Green Valley, Ariz. (just south of Tucson); May in St. Petersburg, Fla.; and then on to visit a son at Crystal Lake, Ill. So they'll be "on the road again" this spring.

**Ev Randall**, of Carson City, Nev., and **Chris** are also coming a long way. Ev is retired from the US Interior Dept. Last year they enjoyed three weeks in England, Scotland, Wales, and Ireland, looking for his castle. Col. **Norb Lasher** (Pompano Beach) visited Australia, New Zealand, and Tahiti in 1988. Still practicing is Dr. **Larry Kaplan** who last year spent six weeks in Indonesia, including a river safari in Borneo, and three weeks in the English countryside. What a contrast! **John Haluska** toured Scandinavia and went on a Panama Canal cruise last year. Last chance to cruise to Ithaca next month, John! Sorry—I'm out of space. Looking forward to seeing a lot of you guys on the Hill!

The following poem, entitled "A New Year Prayer" was written by our beloved class correspondent, **John Brentlinger**, last December at Christmastime:

"O Lord/Please take this/Bitter cup from me;/This will be my/Only New Year plea./But I'll not cry nor weep/Over what I've got;/But will try to accept it/As my lot./Just give me the courage/To do my best;/And pray for you/To do the rest."

□ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

**40** A grateful "thank you" to our Reunion Co-chair **Robert Schuyler**—to have a guest writer is a real treat! A forerunner of more Reunion plans to come! A note arrived from **Hyman Lockwood** thanking me for publicizing his sponsoring of an Israeli to the Ag college. He is an active alumnus and is planning to come to Reunion. The Cheneys will be there too, I'm sure. **Martha (Atwood)** has undergone open-heart surgery, and is now doing well. Their family activities are changing—meaning trips to Florida at Christmas time! No snow down there! (I'm writing this in the end of February during our first accumulation of the winter!)

A nice note on the new dues form from **Margaret "Tammy" Tammen Perry** (Mrs. Everett), writing from PO Box 9212, Glenwood, Fla., follows: "Sorry to have been so silent for a few years. Still not fully settled in Florida; moved here January 1986. But have become active in First Presbyterian Church of Deland. See **Bob '37** and **Clara Rhodes Rosevear '38** there, and Everett (my husband, U. of Rochester '38) plays violin in Deland Little Symphony which Bob conducts. On a trip to New York and New Jersey last summer had a breakfast visit with **Marge Adams Stout** in Chatham, NJ. In the spring I saw **Dottie Dodds Kraker '42** and her husband **Jim '42** in New Smyrna Beach, Fla., and expect to see them again this coming spring. Had a great trip to the USSR in August and recommend it to everyone." Thank you, Tammy.

After a few months of no news sheets from Class Treasurer **Elsie Cook Cobb**, she sent some, gratefully received, then tells me she'll be in Florida in February and March. Don't forget us, Susie, and hope you had a wonderful time. **Elizabeth "Rikki" Schmeck Brown** is still very active in the Costume Society as a board member; is chair-elect of the history and archives committee of the American Home Economics Assn.; and chair of Alumni Ambassadors Admission Network. As a "sideline" she has collected over 100 antique sewing machines! She and husband Walter were in Australia on an alumni tour and met **Richard Lindo** and his wife there. Walt and Rikki will be in Ithaca June 1990. More of you making plans too? □ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

**41** **Donald A. Bedell** retired from the Defense Dept. in 1982 after more than 40 years. Don says he keeps busy with gardening, ham radio, travel, and visiting four children and five grandchildren. **Richard G. Davis** reports that after 20 years in California, they are moving to Arizona and will reside in Green Valley for the winter months, with summers in their old home town of Franklin, Vt. **Elton J. Fletcher** has retired from the US Postal Service. **Robert H. Heath** and wife traveled to China and Hong Kong last summer. He reports lots to see, great people, super hotels. Bob suggests going easy on the water and taking lots of peanut butter and crackers. **Matt Urban** was featured in the *Detroit Free Press* in a Veterans Day salute as one of World War

II's most decorated. **Herbert H. Hinrichs** and wife Barbara still reside in Tenaflly, NJ. Herb says he's about to commit to a civil engineering refresher as time and tide wait for no man and the desire to build better sand castles persists.

**Alex Inkeles** is still active teaching in Stanford and the Hoover Institute and doing research in sociology. He was recently invited to give major addresses at a meeting of Europe's German speaking sociologists, and at the Wissenschaftszentrum in Berlin. Dr. **Revis C. Lewis** reports his youngest son, **George C. '87**, graduated in electrical

relating to the effective utilization of women in the Armed Services. Jean will chair the subcommittee on career development. She finds time in her busy life to enjoy her first grandchild. If he goes to Cornell, he will be a fifth-generation Cornellian! His dad is **Jim Schoonover '79**.

I have a hunch **Betty Niles Gray** and John never put away their suitcases! This winter they spent seven weeks in Australia during its summer season. Last summer they took a driving trip west (7,000 miles) and attended their first Elderhostel program at the College of Santa Fe. While there they attended four

## In the News

**Marvin Josephson '49**, owner of its parent company, was reported ready to offer a majority ownership in ICM, talent agents for some of the biggest stars in entertainment, to ICM's executives and staff.

**Matthews Hamabata '75** is the new dean of Haverford College in Pennsylvania after eighteen months as the college's minority affairs director. He is also on the sociology faculty and the author of *For Love and Power*, a study of the Japanese household that is to be published soon.

**Hugh DeWitt, PhD '57**, a theoretical physicist at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory at Berkeley, California, received the 1988 public service award of the Federation of American Scientists for his advocacy of openness at U.S. labs and support of a world weapons test ban treaty.

**William Phillips '51**, chairman of the Ogilvy Group of ad agencies, won the 1989 human relations award of the American Jewish Committee. "I don't deserve it," he told the awards audience, "but I also have failing eyesight, and I don't deserve that either."

**Edward A. Weeks '20**, editor of the *Atlantic Monthly* from 1938-66, died in Thompson, Connecticut, March 11 at the age of 91. He was the first to publish articles by Ernest Hemingway, wrote ten books of his own, and headed the Atlantic Monthly Press for many years.

**Charles Alberding '23**, a petroleum and hotel executive, died March 14 in St. Petersburg, Florida, at age 88. He was a presidential councillor for whom the new athletic fieldhouse is named.

engineering; son-in-law **Mark J. Ready '77**, **Grad** is studying for a PhD in finance; and oldest son **Ralph E. '78**, continues active in politics. **Rodney E. Wohlers** retired from Hunt-Wesson Foods in 1983 as manager, Eastern agricultural operations. Wife Vera and he keep busy with gardening, traveling, and fishing. □ **John Dowsell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

**Jean Way Schoonover**, vice chair of Ogilvy and Mather Public Relations in New York City, has been recently named a member of the executive committee of the Defensive Advisory Committee on Women in the Services. The 35 members consist of prominent citizens from across the country, representing industry, education, and civic affairs. Their purpose is to advise the Secretary of Defense of policies

performances of that city's splendid outdoor opera. Next they went on a ten-day camping and hiking trip in the Tetons with a Sierra Club group. They proceeded to Yellowstone (during the fires), the Badlands and the Black Hills, and visited relatives in Omaha and Phoenix. In the fall they toured Greece in the Athens area and then had a lovely week aboard ship with visits to eight islands.

For those of you whose News/Dues request got buried in the bottom of your desk, dig it out and send the dues (we need it) and your "report" to **Jane Frier Joy Bertrand**. Do let us know all the fun and worthwhile things you're doing. We senior citizens are enjoying a whole new stage and your classmates want to know how you're spending it. □ **Marge Huber Robinson**, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

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To be up to date one must get with "Don't Worry—Be Happy!" I first learned this new philosophy in Florida, where T-shirts abound broadcasting the new attitude. Now the Grammys have legitimized it, but the reasons why are not new: 40 percent of your worries involve things that won't happen; 30 percent involve things that have already happened; 22 percent are needless worries about miscellaneous events; 8 percent are real and half of these cannot be changed. So just worry about that 4 percent and be happy 96 percent of the time.

Taking this good advice is **Art Foster** (Bellevue, Wash.), who recently attended the alumni hockey tournament in Ithaca. He and **Ray McElwee '40** were the oldest playing by about 20 years, and he proudly reports that the "even years" team won. Art has retired from the North Seattle league he played in for years, but has not lost his interest or his skills. He enjoyed a visit with **E. "Edie" Mintz Putnum '43** in Connecticut on his way home. He also reports that he and **Ted Ayers** (Indianola, Wash.) had a great time sailing on Ted's boat last summer.

Refusing to worry about anything but the time the next flight leaves, are the **Bill Websters** (Little Rock, Ark.) as they report their 1989 itinerary: grand tours of Mexico, Brazil, and France topped off with a museum/garden tour of Northern Italy. Spending Christmas in New York City was a 1988 high point.

**Cleon Barber** (Binghamton) reports that a consecutive series of 11 boy births in his family finally ended with the birth of his 11th grandchild, a girl. He will serve as vice chairman of a Broome County Agency to build and operate a \$69 million resource recovery plant and sell electricity.

Also keeping away from worries is **Ed Sokolski** (Redondo Beach, Cal.) who continues his law practice limited to patent trademarks, copyrights, and unfair competition. Then there's President **Betty McCabe** (Boston, Mass.), who participated in a Phil Donohue "live" TV broadcast between Boston and Leningrad. The three-hour tape was broadcast in two segments and was exciting as well as instructive, requiring a lot of pre-show research. Betty has become very active in the Food and Wine Society and the American Institute of Wine and Food. Certainly a great way to keep the worries away, Betty was accepted into the Society of *Les Dames des Amis D'Escoffier*. Learning about wine seems to be a hobby we all could live with.

**James Hoffman** (White Plains) continues his importing business specializing in chemicals for the food and beverage industry (those wines again). He also raises funds for the local symphony orchestra. He recently ran into **Bernard Sachs** (Long Beach, Cal.).

**Lynn Timmerman** (Hillsboro Beach, Fla.) writes of the sad passing of **William "Cal" Fleming** (Jacksonville, Fla.) who, following a weekend with Lynn, was killed in a tragic accident returning to his boat. We also note the passing of **Arnold T. Borer** (Cortland, NY). Holding a PhD in microbiology from St. Bonaventure U., he was president of Edelweiss Farms Inc. of Freedom, NY. He is survived by his wife Gertrude, seven sons, and 24 grandchildren.

I'm getting to all your news sooner or later. Please keep writing and reading. □ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

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**Lucille Jenks McGown** and husband Mac spent winter months with son Jim in Gilbert, Ariz., went to Florida in April for awhile then back home to Cooperstown in June. Are they LIVIN'? **Mary Close** Bean and spouse (her word) journeyed to Alaska last summer on a 12-day cruise, which she recommends to all. She liked Vancouver, too, and who wouldn't, say I. **Marion Rossman** Tozier wrote that **Evalyn Skirpan** Ables and husband are building a house in South Carolina. Marion visited San Antonio last summer to attend the Banana Fleet reunion. (No, I didn't know, either.) It was a bunch (get it?) of marines, pre-World War II, who were on several ships off South America "chasing Batista up and down," and they would bring bananas up for the United Fruit Co. (Now you know.)

**Shirley Shapiro Woods** hosted a surprise 66th birthday party for **Bill** (BChem E '44). Son Don and wife and two girls flew in from California. Among guests were twins **Doris Cohen Rowe '43** and **Evelyn Cohen Cooper '42** and **Carolyn Shaver Eisenmenger '47**. **Peg Dilts** Lakis informs us that **Pat Homer Shaw** and **Charles** have "given up the boat" and moved to horse country in Ocala, Fla., from Ft. Lauderdale. I still love Greek coffee, Peg. Ponzio's, ya know. Bill and **Mary-Lib Taylor** Rockwell took a wine-tasting trip to Australia and New Zealand in September, and were "enchanted" with both places. Bill climbed Ayer's Rock to the top. (Enlighten me?) Mary Lib was sorry to have missed our spectacular Reunion because she was convalescing from hip surgery. She is starting to rev up for 1993. □ **Helene "Hedy" Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

Have some incestuous mail—letters from several classmates all reporting their versions of their own mini-reunions: From **Furm South**: "Had an early fall reunion of the 'Buena Yerba' travelers (Louise and **Donald "Bud" Kastner**, Peg and **Bill Dickhart**) weekend of September 24. **Barbara (Prescott)** and **Carl "Sam" Arnold** couldn't make it." (Ed. note: Sam sent me a snap of George Schultz helping Sam into the Green Jacket at Augusta. Sam then went on to Seminole, Fla., where he won his flight in the three-day US Seniors Golf Tournament. From there he traveled to Key Biscayne to join the aforementioned Bud Kastner, with whom he is starting up a new luxury train to run from New York City to Manchester, Vt. Which naturally has to be planned in Key Biscayne. Sure.)

Back to Furm: "Attended the Head of the Ohio fall regatta. Cornell sent a heavyweight eight (lost to Brown by two seconds); 150-pound crew, which did very well; and the women's eight, who won! Have to say those young people from Ithaca were outstanding!"

Kastner writes on the same weekend: "Furm is a great benefactor of the crews and threw them a spectacular cocktails/dinner/dance party—150 guests—Saturday evening after the races."

The next round-robin letters involve four Big Red basketball players and one gridiron great. **Howie Parker** writes: "Retired three years ago to Naples, Fla., and urge any alumni who venture near southwest Florida to contact us for eating, golfing, fishing, sightseeing, you name it. We're in the Naples phone book. Ran into **Ken Stofer** at our golf club but missed **Sam Hunter** because we were in Glenview, Ill., for our daughter's wedding. Last year we enjoyed taking two sons, their wives, and our six grandchildren to Disney World/Epcot Center for four days." I figure that comes to 576 grandchildhours.

Stofer confirms the above: "The Parkers have taken up residence in a beautiful home edging the 18th fairway of the Imperial Golf & Country Club. I'm not sure, but from the looks of that Imperial layout, Howie must be one helluva golfer."

Hunter writes: "Last August I did a quadruple coronary artery bypass on an unsuspecting 60-year-old man. He survived. Seven days later, the same operating team, minus one, did me! I've recovered nicely but my feelings are still hurt that my arteries let me down after only 66 years. So, no more ice cream. Thel (Thelma Emile '45) and I visited Connie and Milt Coe in their gorgeous Hobe Sound, Fla. home in November. Meanwhile we're looking forward to Ithaca and our 50th."

Coe reports: "Would like to say that Sam and I shot a few baskets, but it didn't happen. I have angina and Sam is still recuperating but nonetheless played golf three days. The Coes bought a 22-foot Mako so if you'd like to do some fishin' come see us."

And from **Hugh Bennett**, MD: "Still hanging in there in the practice of internal medicine and doing a fair amount of teaching. Family fine—nine grandchildren who are, of course, exceptionally talented and beautiful. Maybe one or two will be bright enough to get into Cornell. Sam Hunter phoned recently from Milt Coe's condo in Florida. Said he felt chest pain while skiing at 10,000 feet and underwent surgery the following week. Was trying to convince Milt to do likewise." □ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

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**Bill Wood** writes of a '44 mini- and Marine Corps reunion with Chi Phi fraternity brothers **Herb Lyttle** and **Dave Sisson** in San Juan Capistrano, Cal., a few months ago. All three live in California; however, Herb's listed address in Kerman indicates a longer trip to the mini-reunion than your correspondent will have to the official Reunion next month. Bill didn't mention any discussion among the three of them about getting back to the maxi-Reunion in Ithaca. Why not? While they're about it, why not bring another Chi Phi classmate, **Bill Salade**. He's only a few miles north . . . in Medford, Ore. And they could stop in Oklahoma City on the way east and pick up **Bob Gordon**. Again, why not? "The three of us," Bill writes, "are in good shape (for our stage of maturity)—must have 16-plus children and more grandkids than that among us."

**John Whittemore** must be in good shape, too. "Still living here at Palm Beach Polo and Country Club and not realizing how



old I am, I still keep horses and play polo. Last season I got together a college alumni tournament, as well as Royal Palm Polo, in Boca Raton against Yale, Princeton, U. of Virginia, and Harvard. Good old Cornell won the tournament and guess who was the oldest, as well as the high scorer! All the games were for collegiate benefit, so we were able to send a nice check to Cornell. Occasionally speak to **Bill Falkenstein**; otherwise, not much about Cornellians."

Crossing the country again, **Milt Stolaroff** is still in Los Angeles, when he's there. "Still traveling a lot. Ursula and I will be going to India and China. If all goes well, the 1989 target is Russia." Why not Ithaca?

Among our other westerners are **Joseph P. and Catherine Feeney Flynn '48** in San Diego and **Ann Bode Muth and Jim '42** in Sun City West, Ariz. Both couples are registered for Reunion. Ann writes, "Though retired, we stay very busy—golf, bridge, AAUW, community work—and take long trips each year, spending August in Park City, Utah. We have just returned from 12 days in Spain, and enjoyed it very much. Will this really be our 45th?" Ours, Ann; but Jim's 47th! Back to Florida, and Boca Raton, for **Renee Wolf Steinberg**. She doesn't report any polo playing, but a "wonderful treadmill of activity. Courses at Florida Atlantic U. are up-dating me on modern sociology and art evaluation. Go to Cornell Club meetings occasionally in Palm Beach and in Westchester." Renee has offered to assist in the Reunion.

Another on the registration list is **Charlotte Licht-Smallwood Cook** (Mrs. Frederick S.) in Castile, NY. She is an attorney in Smallwood Cook and Stout in Warsaw, NY. Her husband Frederick Cook died last year. Of her law, she says, "Deep in trial practice and estate planning." Between Charlotte and her husband, "we had 16 grandchildren. Our children and grandchildren keep me busy when not practicing law. Travel, photography, and painting fill the empty spaces." **John Busch** put forward one of the best excuses for traveling, "Just returned from a trip to Spain to visit a granddaughter who is a high school exchange student in Madrid." He picked one of those great retirement areas, St. Simons Island, Ga.

**M. P. "Pete" Bellis** has retired from the petrochemicals business to consulting for the same. But he's going to do something different this time—come to Reunion. If your correspondent's memory hasn't failed, it has been a long time. Pete's note verifies that . . . "It will be the first for me. Perhaps there will be a few I will recognize, and perhaps be recognized by." **Jean Abbott Ault** has decided to take advantage of her late 1986 move "back East" from Nebraska and has registered for Reunion. Abbey has four children living near her home in Gibson Island, Md. With five grandchildren, could that occasion her statement, "I travel as much as possible"? Also, "Spent some time with **Ginny Smith Clifford** in January 1986, in Vero Beach, Fla."

**Al Archer** is another classmate with children and grandchildren nearby. "Retired from federal service in October 1983. Since then we moved to Columbia, Md., and have been doing some travel (for fun) to various parts of the world. Our children and grandchildren all live within 15 miles and we are fortun-

nate to see them frequently."

Our indefatigable emeritus professor from the Veterinary college sent two pages of wonderful descriptions about the trip he and Erica took before and after attending the American Assn. of Veterinary Anatomists meeting in Corvallis, Ore., last summer. **H. E. "Eppie" Evans** reported, "It was hot in Portland and we were glad to leave for Mt. St. Helens again to look at the new cone that is building. I thought I could give you a first-hand report if it blew, but nothing happened."

But happenings of 46 years ago were too much for Eppie to turn down. "Late in the summer we drove to Buffalo to pick up some Swiss visitors. On the way back I decided to stop at Fort Niagara, where the Cornell ROTC was mobilized to be fitted for uniforms in May 1943. I was in the quartermaster group and remember the Hotel school bunch that organized a work crew and, unknown to authorities, dug a cave in the lake shore in which to play cards and drink beer. They were discovered by chance when a prisoner escaped from the guard house and a search was made. This resulted in several of the ringleaders (some classmates) being made to shovel a giant coal pile from one side of the yard to the other . . . there is more to this." To be continued . . . at the milk punch party (Friday morning?) during Reunion, when one of the guilty will be in charge and some of his cohorts will be telling more lies than even Eppie will remember. But he will be one authority, because he has copies of orders for some of that infamous QM ROTC detachment "Halbleib's Raiders." Closing question—How did the Arts college let **Lou Daukas** wind up with such disreputable company? □ **Joe Driscoll**, 8-9 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026; (215) 259-1908.

**45** Ah! May on the Cornell campus—it's the time we'd all like to be there. And we *will* all be there June 7-10, 1990 for our 45th Reunion. A note from faithful Reunion Co-chair **Gloria Urban** tells of attending the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in New York City in January. She, President **Ed Leister** and wife Minette, and **Mary Jane Dilts Achey** were at the Waldorf and received preliminary info about the 1990 Reunion which will be forthcoming in the next few months. Thanks, Gloria! Mary Jane sent a detailed account of the trip to NYC from her home in Pennington, NJ. She was disenchanted over the miseries of getting there, "that is, until I got exposed to a group of Cornellians, and there is something special that is hard to describe about them . . . Waldorf food is still great."

**Carol Baum Greenbaum** (Mamaroneck, NY) is a nutritionist in private practice and works at United Hospital in Port Chester as a clinical dietitian. She is on the board of the local chapter of American Diabetes Assn. **Alvin Silverman** (Roslyn, NY) is a real estate lawyer, senior partner at Wien, Walkin and Better in NYC. His wife, Selma, is one of the top ten bridge Life Masters of Long Island. Alvin is a member of the board of education of the Roslyn public schools and chair of the Assn. of Flat Grant School Districts of NY State. **Robert L. Jackson** (Guilford, Conn.) has been a professor of Russian literature at Yale U. since 1954. His wife, Elizabeth Gil-

lette Jackson, is an artist-painter. They have recently vacationed in Truro (Cape Cod), Mass., Italy, and Russia.

**Caroline Rattleman Esperson** (Mashpee, Mass.) is a non-retired housewife. She is an enthusiastic participant in Adult University (CAU). Last year, Rome. This year? They recently spent six months on Tortola, six on Cape Cod. She loves to play "lousy golf." **Robert Anfanger** (Birmingham, Ala.) retired but is back in college studying to be a computer programmer. He spends each morning at school. Plays tennis or golf most afternoons. Grandson **Jason Jacobs '92** is in Arts. **Theodora Uelzmann Longenecker's** husband Ben retired from the practice of medicine in 1987. They enjoy the leisure to come and go as they please. The icing on the cake: their four grandchildren live nearby. **Winthrop E. Mange Jr.** (formerly Ho-Ho-Kus, NJ) retired last year as vice president of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. He's moved to Williamsburg, Va.

**Ann Buchholz Alden's** (Pleasantville, NY) youngest son, **Lawrence '82**, married **Valerie Luzadis '83** last May. Ann and husband **John '43** had a four-week trip to China, a week in London, and a two-week trip to Morocco, all in 1988. Says Ann, "So nice to be retired!" **James Monroe Jr.** (Cincinnati, Ohio) sold his business and retired in 1987. In 1988 they visited their daughter and two granddaughters in Australia and stopped in Denver to see their son and two grandsons.

**Dr. Edwin F. Whiting Jr.** (Easton, Pa.) is vice president, new business development, a new assignment at J. T. Baker, a chemical manufacturer in Phillipsburg, NJ. He's having both knees replaced so he can get back on the golf course by mid-1989. He attended J. T. Baker's Nobel Laureate Award program, October 1987, at Cornell's chemistry department. "The department hosted a marvelous program." □ **Eleanor Dickie Richardson**, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

**46** **Karl '47** and **Marian Michaelis Goldsmith** are both involved in the local hospice program. Marian participated in the Cornell phonathon out of Princeton: "Loads of fun and met such nice young Cornellians." Marian and Karl have seven grandchildren. **Pat Kinne Paoella** is a retired language teacher. Husband Sal retired from teaching a second time. They hope to move to their home at the Jersey Shore and travel to see daughters Andrea in Buenos Aires and Janine in Mexico City. Daughter Lois teaches in southern New Jersey. "We're glad one has stayed Stateside although the trips are fine, too."

**Elaine Schmidt DiGabriele** teaches second grade in Westbury, NY, and travels each summer—China in 1987 and Scandinavia in 1988. She has four grandchildren. Her husband is deceased. **Eloise Shapero** has been retired from the Port Authority for two years. She serves as a volunteer for the New York City Ballet and School of American Ballet. Recent travels include: China, Australia, New Zealand, opera tours in Europe, and theater tours to London. **Charlotte Cooper Gill** is a "housewife, and vice president and secretary, Gill Corn Farms Inc. in Hurley, NY." The family, including four children, ship sweet

corn for fresh market to the Eastern and Midwestern parts of the US. At last count the Gills had three grandchildren. They recently visited daughter Karen who works at New York U.'s Paris complex.

**Meg Geiling** Murdock is retired and living in Lewisburg, Pa. She traded her Florida time-share for three weeks in Cornwall, England. "Can't believe I drove 750 miles on the left side!" She traveled with three widowed friends and visited British friends from her days in Libya. She is spending this winter in Florida where she'll visit her three children. **Phyllis Crane** Gainey of Beaverton, Ore., writes: "Retired as an official court reporter but still substitute in several county and federal courts in Portland." Husband Bill and she recently cruised the Caribbean with stops in Cozumel, Mexico; Ocho Rios, Jamaica; and George Town on Grand Cayman where they saw lots of hurricane damage. She is active in the Portland Cornell Club. □ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

**Emmett W. Hines Jr.** has retired as director of government relations for Armstrong World Industries Inc. in Washington, DC. After earning an MBA from Columbia U., Emmett held marketing positions in Armstrong's building products and insulation division, then went to a subsidiary, Armstrong Contracting and Supply Corp., where he became secretary, treasurer, and vice president before rejoining the parent company in 1968 in DC. All told, he spent more than 40 years with Armstrong.

**Lorenz K. Muller** reports from Omaha that he's now retired, except for church volunteer work and "managing" 12 horses on the track—only in the Midwest, but Lorenz hopes someday to get to Saratoga. He'll probably get as much pleasure out of that as he did out of the 42nd reunion of his high school class of 1942 (Omaha Central High School). The class went 1,700 miles to celebrate on the *Queen Mary* in Long Beach Harbor!

Two new retirees are **James Edison** of Richardson, Texas, who retired from Sun Oil, and **Steven Marder**, now of Scarsdale, who's just retired for the second time. They sent no news of their activities, so presumably they're spending a few weeks getting the hang of it. □ **Paul L. Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

**47** Did any of you readers get the Cornell pink slip? If you did, "not to worry"; at least that's true for most of us. Due to a human—oops, that is, computer glitch in Ithaca, many of us erroneously received a "third notice" to pay '88-89 class dues that had already been paid. We're into a new billing system; the goof is merely part of the growing pains.

Riffing through the mail, your correspondent learned of a recent marvelous Alaskan adventure by former column colleague **Betty Miller** Francis. She wrote about a return trip to Vancouver by ship, but going by the names of the northbound communities, it sounds as though that part of her trip was by dogsled. A year earlier, Alaska was also visited by **Elizabeth A. Brown** of Ithaca, whose local activities include the Kitchen Cupboard, church, and Cornell Plantations. (See February 1989

#### Alumni News.)

We hope it's not too late to congratulate **Raymond C. and Shirley Buck Rabeler** on the birth in 1987 of granddaughter Julie, daughter of **Michael Settle '79**, and **Lorinda (Rabeler) '81**. Raymond also writes of a 50th high school reunion in Nebraska and visits to son Carl in Los Angeles and **Bruce '83** in Boulder. Fiftieth Reunion? Hey, that's us, too!

Always interesting is news from **William R. Davies**. As a writer, he publishes magazine short stories, humorous essays, and children's stories. As a retired executive, Bill volunteers his time doing business counseling and literacy teaching; he also spends much time in Latin America in connection with language schools when he isn't "training" across the continent or "cruising" up and down its coast. Spread throughout the US are Bill's five sons and eight grandkids.

Situated in the state of Alabama is nutritionist **Mary Lou Gedel** who is talking of retirement this year. A surrogate visit to enjoy the fall colors on campus took place in the form of photos generously provided by classmate **Beatrice Carlson Murray**.

A while back, **Thomas F. Kiley** wrote of a two-week visit with relatives at a 300-year-old family home in County Waterford, Ireland. A bit later, **Clara McPherson** Reiss made a similar trek to visit with classmate **Kathleen Livingston** Watson at her farm in Kerry, Ireland. Clara's activities also include the presidency of the Bellevue Hospital Community Board in New York. In New York as well is Dr. **Helen Horowitz** who is still working full time in internal medicine. A daughter's graduation from Kenyon College conflicted with our 40th, but Helen looks forward to Numero 45.

Thanks to all of you who phone or send in personal letters. They're a great morale builder! □ **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa. 19025; (215) 646-7524.

**48** **Bill Copeland**, Hamilton, Ohio: "Retired. Am now executive director of the Miami U. Pulp and Paper foundation in Oxford, Ohio. I was born for this life! Since 40th Reunion have welcomed newborn grandchildren, attended US Open (they didn't ask me to play), spent a week in Alaska, spent week in Bermuda to get away from ragweed pollen, attended hospital trustee seminar in Orlando, Fla., attended Dartmouth football game, and ate turkey with kids/grandkids in Dallas and Houston. Am looking forward to 45th Reunion!"

**Nancy Hauers** Doyle, Dover, Mass.: "On Labor Day we were at the racetrack with our 3-year-old filly running. We currently have an 8-month-old filly and a stallion going to stud. We feel it important to keep our minds challenged with new experiences. The horses which we took up about eight years ago have proven to be an exciting and challenging endeavor. We have lobbied our State House, traveled, and have experienced the pain of a mare slipping a foal. Sorry we missed the party in June."


**Jean Lemelman** Meadow, Catskill, NY: "Play golf and tennis when possible. Busy last summer with guests from USSR. Fourth grandchild, Sasha Meadow Susman

arrived last August. Spending this winter on South Hutchinson Island, Jensen Beach, Fla." **Dorothy See** Minville, Southboro, Mass.: "Still teaching kindergarten. Last year traveled to England, Wales, and Scotland. At Gatwick we spied Cornell backpackers searching for lost luggage. Made repeat trip this year, visiting gardens galore with an additional three days in French gardens, battlefields, and cemeteries. Had ten wonderful days on the Isle of Man." **Roy Niel**, Virginia Beach: "Retired, but look forward to our 'visit the kids trip' to Oklahoma City, Denver, and Encinitas, Cal."

**John Saunders**, Manhasset, NY: "Retired after 14 years as president of Slattery Assoc., largest heavy construction company in New York metro area. Now run John D. Saunders Consultants Inc., and am very busy working in the industry as well as for Slattery. Had quad bypass late March 1988. Feel very well. Last week I worked and last September 5 we were at our Westhampton Beach condo." **Bob McKinless** (our next Reunion co-chair), Alexandria, Va.: "Present occupation is traveling and I'd rather be doing more of it. Nancy and I took four family members to England and Scotland for two weeks. Also went to Australia with youngest son Rich, 31, for bicycle ride from Melbourne to Sydney." □ **Robert W. Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

**49** **Polly Wallworth** Riggs is not attracted by the "R" word, (i.e., retirement). Some of you seem to love it. Polly is still working full time in her interior design firm. She is also vice president, Pennsylvania East ASID, if you know what that is. Her temperamental knee does not stop her from playing tennis, presumably with George, who has retired. Polly's daughters Channing and Price are also happily employed. Polly and George have discovered the Dordogne. La Dordogne is that poor but beguiling department in the Perigord region of southwest France. If you like succulent truffles, you will find them in abundance there. This is also the place to marvel at prehistoric cave drawings, eat well, enjoy driving on the pleasant secondary roads through hills, forgetting about the deficit, the Contras, Khomeini, and Afghanistan. George and Polly have

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rented a house there the past couple years, a month at a time, are quite proficient in French.

Now **Seymour M. Adler** sees it differently. When Seymour succumbed to the unmentionable "R" over five years ago, he said, "I believe I've died and gone to heaven." It's probably because Seymour did this in Boca Raton. Seymour sees friends down there, like veterinarian **Malcom Sharpe '44**, DVM '49, who has a pet hospital in W. Palm Beach. Seymour's daughter **Elaine Adler** Goodfriend '77, now resides in California and is busily attending to her two daughters, Rachel and Gabrielle, while she also pursues a PhD in Near Eastern studies at Berkeley.

**Frank Senior** was in Russia with Cornell tour last year and had a wonderful time. Frank is coming to Reunion. **Joan Latshaw** Goundry gets back to the campus rather often these days. Her daughter lives there while her son-in-law teaches at the Management school. They are raising three potential Cornellians. Joan is dismayed that so many have fallen for "R." She rightly points out that "Life is just beginning, guys!"

**Marty Coler Risch** is a good example. She's got a whole bunch of things bubbling out of her PC in Ridgewood, NJ, as well as keeping this column informed. Marty told us about the picnic Sheldon and **Dot Dashefsky** Fast had at their home with **Arlene Whitman** Ross, and **Bette McGrew** Benedict "to get the juices running for the big 40th Class Reunion."

Marty is on **Martha Merrifield** Steen's Thanksgiving card list, so she heard about "the most fabulous adventures all over the globe told in pictures, text, maps, graphics, and stamps." It was called "Our Splendid Adventure—A voyage through the Northwest Passage and across the top of the world!" They cruised on the expedition ship *Society Explorer*, retracing in reverse direction the voyage of Roald Amundsen, who in 1903-1906 was the first to complete the transit of the Northwest Passage by ship. According to Marty, Amundsen is related to Bill Steen. Visits to poles seem to be in vogue. Your correspondent sat next to Marty at the January Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting as we were royally entertained by slides and narration of the alumni trip to the South Pole. President Rhodes's commentary, totally extemporaneous, without teleprompter, was both erudite and absorbing.

**Dotty Rynalski Manser** and **Lyman, LLB '53** informed Marty that they spent last Christmas in England where their son James is currently in Cambridge doing post-doctoral research at the Medical Research Council Laboratories. Their other son, Tim, his wife Susan, and granddaughter Emily joined them from Princeton.

**Lila MacLeod** Kuhn says she may not make Reunion this year because she will be visiting her daughter Kathy. Lila says her Cornell gift this year will go to the Einaudi Chair. "He was a very important teacher in my life," as he was for many of us. Lila finds her volunteer activities have been growing. Now she is trying to mobilize committees on local and county levels to work toward a solution of the acute problem of affordable housing in affluent Bergen County, NJ. Lila's daughter Christine was installed as pastor in her small Waterford Church in Michigan. Lila visited

and explored the wilds of the Upper Peninsula. She was also studying Spanish in preparation for a trip to the Dominican Republic, and spending some spare time (?) learning Chinese.

**Anthony W. Cocchini** was in Italy last year visiting friends and relatives. At Hilton Head, he plays golf. **Howard E. Kellberg** has retired from Corning Glass after 33 years of loyal service. His last years were spent in development engineering in the television and lighting division. Howard and his wife are keeping a home in the Corning area as well as one in central Florida. The **Francis X. Becker** extended family marches on. Four weddings in 1989 as well as the 40th Reunion and the 40th wedding anniversary. Totals: 12 children, nine in-laws, and seven grandchildren. **Robert Jacobson** also became a grandparent last August.

Last year the second edition of Dr. **Albert G. Moat's** book *Microbial Physiology* was published by John Wiley & Sons. Al is having too much fun and has no thoughts of retirement. He is planning to come to the Reunion though.

**Leonore Feinberg** Miller writes that "after years of 50-to-60-hour weeks my husband has sold our interest in Saxon Chemists, White Plains, NY (a neighborhood pharmacy) and is relaxing. We are planning on more travel in the future. Florida, Mexico, Israel, and China are on the agenda." **Fred Joy** has been enjoying winters in Arizona and summers on his island in the St. Lawrence. He is looking forward to Reunion.

**Howard N. Carlson** was in Puerto Rico last year on an 8-month temporary job overseeing the rehabilitation of the furniture and equipment of the Dupont Plaza Hotel in San Juan. This was where a fire in December 1986 killed 97 people. **John Bilon** has been working on the same project but in Memphis, on the purchasing part of the job. Howard retired from Ogden Food Service Corp. as a senior vice president. After moving out of their house into a more convenient condo, the Carlsons were able to leave for an extended trip to England and France. Howard says there are many '49 Hotelies coming back for Reunion.

Ever youthful **Finley C. Hunt** is a grandfather for the third time. Daughter **Wylie Louison** presented him with Angela over a year ago. Fin's film company is busy shooting videos for physicians on how to stop smoking and commercials for Washington stores. Fin was also a speech coach at the Republican National Convention in New Orleans. He has coached Gerald Ford, Elizabeth Dole, Senator Phil Gramm, Congressman Jack Kemp, and Helen Hayes. □ **Thomas J. Kane**, 315 E. 72nd St., NYC 10021.

**50** By the time this issue of the *Alumni News* reaches you, you may have read in greater detail news of an important class activity recently proposed by class officers, in which case mention of that proposal here will serve as a hearty endorsement. Perhaps for some it will come as news that restoration of significant portions of Willard Straight Hall has been designated as an appropriate focus for monies raised by the class as we approach our 40th (40th!) anniversary of graduation. You may recall there was

an earlier proposal that some Class of '50 monies be used in supporting development of the Alumni-Admissions-Gateway Center; however, continued deferment of the center has resulted in the change of designation of a class project to one providing a special opportunity for the Class of '50's continued demonstration of gratitude to Cornell. Recently, President Rhodes proposed in his 1988 State of the University Report that "there must be major investments in people and in programs, and major investments to improve the quality of campus life. Cornell's goal is excellence, not expansion. Our aim is to become better, not bigger." Directing some of the class generosity specifically now to the Straight strikes us as a splendid, perhaps unique opportunity to sustain our class's special contribution to the Cornell family.

Class Correspondent Emeritus **Manley Thayer** finds his family in the far reaches of the country. When he and **Doriseve "Dodie" (Karch) '54** leave Florida to visit the kids, they head for Atlanta, where Susan is a systems analyst; north to Manhattan architect son Peter; on to Portland, Me. and Jeff's law offices; back to Ithaca, where Amy is in real estate; and to Los Angeles to visit Robert, who is in public relations. "Lee" has a legal practice in estate planning and taxation, and his principal civic activity is setting up trauma centers in Palm Beach County.

**Robert Corbett** has relocated to 74 Waltham St., Boston. He was an '87 graduate of Harvard's Graduate School of Design, earning a master's in design studies. He is associated with Communitas, a Boston planning, urban design, and architecture firm. **Pat Haller** Harbach and her husband took part in the June 1988 alumni tour, "Russia's Imperial Treasures." Al's hobby of ham radio gave them access to private homes and an opportunity to learn much about what they call "the Russians' partial inability to communicate with Westerners, beyond the language barrier. It was a unique experience, and we know the Iron Curtain will eventually come down."

**Don Richter** still owns the Southwest Ohio office of Corporate Finance Associates, a national consulting firm in mergers and acquisitions. Don heard from a number of Cornellians when they learned of the death of his wife **Emily (Bangs) '51**. He has sold their beach house on Lake Erie, and hopes to travel more. One itinerary will take him to Houston to visit first grandchild Stephen. **George and Bev Collins Adams's** youngest, **Connie '89** is in Agriculture. She enjoys playing rugby, and takes courses to keep up her Japanese. Her parents spent a week last August sailing in Georgian Bay with Dad's uncle **Ed Harder '26**.

**Earl MacArthur** writes that he is currently president of SUNY, Canton, where **Bill Stalder** chairs the board. Earl and Joyce took AMTRAK to visit their son at the Air Force Academy last fall. **Franklin Kimmel** retired a year ago, deciding to do nothing that could be described as work. "Stopped newspapers, etc.; just enjoying using all my energy on me."

**Eve Weinschenker** Paul and husband Bob traveled last summer with classmates **Henry and Joan Greenblatt** Erle to Budapest, Prague, and London. In Prague, Eve, Joan, and Henry presented papers at the



Eighth World Congress on Medical Law. Henry teaches at Cornell Medical College and has a clinical practice of internal medicine and gastroenterology. Joan practices psychiatry and psychoanalysis, in addition to teaching and chairing the faculty at NY Psychoanalytic Inst. Henry writes of their physician sons David and Steven: "They graduated from Harvard, but seem reasonably educated." You have an understandable bias, Henry, which all of us share. □ **E. Chapin Davis**, PO Box 2318, Duxbury, Mass. 02331; and **Libby Severinghaus** Warner, 24935 Overlook Dr., Carmel, Cal. 93923.

**51** **Joan Ruby Hanpeter** (Franklin, Mich.) has been named vice president and general manager of the Detroit office of Jannotta, Bray & Associates Inc. Jannotta, Bray, one of the nation's leading career management and outplacement firms, is headquartered in Chicago and has offices nationwide. Joan has been active in Michigan's public education system, serving four terms as president of the Grosse Pointe board of education and two years as president of the Wayne County Intermediate School District board of education.

The Alumni University (CAU) catalog has arrived this week (I am writing in March) with a great many tempting activities to consider. Lots of food, rare books, and geology in June and July in Ithaca and programs in Turkey, New Mexico, and Maine later on. CAU is highly recommended by classmates who have attended in prior years, so do think about it.

Please send in the news and dues form (you can't miss it—it's *pink*) with lots of news. Of course, dues are nice, too. Otherwise, this is the last word from your correspondent who is again out of information. □ **Winifred Bergin Hart**, 115 N. Highland St., Arlington, Va. 22201; (703) 528-3243.

**52** Some are going forward through "the last great adventure" and we are not making mention of them, asking you to either write in a short memorial for inclusion in this column, or to note the record near the end of these issues. Those who are moving on through the next ten to 40 years find adjustments adventure enough. Continuing as an active part of the Cornell community all the way to the end is not a bad idea. And from time to time as we get other suggestions for weathering those adjustments, we'll pass them along.

**Barbara Gale Wood** of Greenwich, Conn., advises us of superior services at many "outlying airports," citing appreciation of Manchester, NH, partly for that reason. Her grandpa's camp, soon to show off a new home for Barb and husband John, gives them lower-key access to their family-all-over-the-country. Many of us have this component in life. Picture Barb and John heading off to Littleton, Colo., to visit 2-year-old Andrew and his mom and dad (daughter **Barbara (Wood) '79** and husband **Peter Lynn Rackow '79**). Then, son John and wife Liz in Portland, Ore., are due equal time (as evidenced by family house-hunting after Barb and John's hike in Hawaii last year). Pasadena, Cal., calls, where

son Roger (Dartmouth, M CIS, and Interconnect employee presently) has an apartment. Barb documents parting with parents is always hard. She will be assisting with the Reunion committee.

Shorter catch-up notes: **Barbara "Bibi" (Antrim) and Elden Hartshorn** of Wayne, Pa., have been working more recently with Weichert Realtors. **Carolyn Ross** Taylor and husband David, Pleasant Valley, NY, welcomed a first grandson, Erik Jensen, a year ago. "We share him with **Howard '51** and **Dottie Rosenberger Jensen**." The Jensens say they've been in Chalfont, Pa., for 15 years. Their offspring are **Roger, MBA '87** (Northwestern '82) and daughter Nancy (Duke '79), now in third year of Temple U. Medical School.

**Bruce S. Drill**, Bethesda, Md., has retired as vice president, services, Woodward and Lothrop, Washington, DC. He is involved in setting up a financial planning practice.

"Adjustments continued" suggestion: Tucson has luminous sky and good baseball in March (file under "next year")! □ **E. Terry and Dorothea Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

**53** The Ivy Room is not what it used to be. The Ivy Room is Oken-shields. On the other hand, the cafeteria is now called the Ivy Room. Got that Straight, Willard? And Japes is Entrepot. It's been that way for years. If we were in those old *kaffee klatscheries*, trying to liven a dead hour and stalled by Ithaca's only morning crossword, we could be chewing over morsels like:

**Pete Downey** moves up to vice president of business development and preliminary design, Boeing Aerospace, Seattle. He's been in avionics modernization for a couple of years after running aerospace air antisubmarine warfare programs for Boeing. From **Elliott Solomon**: "When I'm not practicing matrimonial law at Phillips, Mizer, Benjamin, Krim & Ballon in New York City, I'm off lecturing at various Bar Association seminars (in Toronto, Copenhagen, Hawaii, Montreal, and Phoenix, lately) with my wife and fellow matrimonial lawyer, Paula Seider." Do they ever get on each other's cases?

**Lorraine Kefeleant Schnell** is back in "the land of microwaves, shopping malls, and football" after eight years in England and Italy. She and Herbert settled in at 15615 Vista Vicente Dr., #13, Ramona, Cal., to make the most of "that long, beautiful California coastline." **Harry S. Butler**: "Enjoying retirement in Carmichael, Cal.; working as volunteer in organizations like the Cornell Club, Reserve Officers Assn. and Air Museum." Phi Psi buddy **Ralph "Ted" Rogers**, Rye, NY, carpet entrepreneur: "I now have eight grandchildren." Can you beat that?

Reunion regular **Carroll McConnell** Manning got a Lifetime Membership Award from the Cornell Club of Rochester in January. She was club treasurer from 1985-88 and is in her third year as co-chair, secondary schools committee. She's also been president of the Seven Lakes Girl Scout Council and of the state Veterinary Medical Society auxiliary. Her three kids are Cornellians too. From **Helen Wallace Miksch**, of Lititz, Pa., a sen-

timent shared by many: "Enjoyed Reunion immensely."

After 20 years as an oncologist, Dr. **Rich Klein** understates that: "Being a wellness doctor is quite a change." He's director of employee health services, Bristol-Myers, NYC, but still teaches oncology at the Medical College. In St. Michaels, Md., **Paul Makosky** finds hospice work rewarding, as is another sideline: treasurer of the growing Eastern Shore Chamber Music Festival, now in its fourth year. "Our three children are located in the Boston area, which enables easier family reunions," he adds.

A career that has moved Dr. **Joseph Oren**, MD '56 from Rochester to Atlanta to Baltimore to Honolulu to Denver to Palo Alto to Bloomfield, NJ, to Irvine, Cal., now returns him to Rochester. He's vice president for clinical research and medical affairs, Praxis Biologics, the disease prevention firm.

Cancer surgeon Dr. William F. Sindelar spoke at the fourth **Norbert Schnog** lecture-ship in pancreatic cancer at Yale Medical Center. Norb and wife **Sue (Adlerstein) '54** set up the program in 1985 to help combat the disease which was to take him. The effort continues with help from friends and relatives.

Seen at the midwinter Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in New York City: **Bob Dailey**, new CACO vice president; **Rich Jahn**, re-elected to the board; **Gerry Grady**, reporting a swinging fall golf trip to Hawaii; **Dave Kopko**, who presided over an instructive panel on activities of fifties classes; **Mort Lowenthal**, **Bill Gurowitz**, **Joyce Wisbaum Underberg**, **Earl Flansburgh**, **Lilyan Affinito**, **Nancy Webb Truscott**, and **Clark and Claire Moran Ford**. **Mort Bunis** was expected. His absence was excused: gall bladder surgery. Mort reports that a couple of days' recuperation in Vermont put him back in the spirit of things. All's well now. The Daileys, Fords, Rich and Gracie Jahn, Mort and Ele Lowenthal, **Bill and Jan Peiffer Bellamy '54**, **Al and Betsy Harris**, **Bob Olt**, **Dean '52** and **Barbara Green Bock**, **Clancy '54** and **Barbara Gavin Fauntleroy '55** and Nancy Truscott endured a 4-1 hockey loss at Yale February 17 and then dug into a bonnie bash at old Eli's Pierson residential college with other Connecticut Cornell clubbers.

The Fords want all hands to keep Saturday, July 15, open for their fourth annual pool party. Californians: stop by Westport, Conn., on the way to, say, Nova Scotia, Claire suggests. We kicked in \$10 a person for chicken and vital fluids last year and everybody brings canapes, or dessert or some other culinary favorite to share. You can reach C. Ford at (203) 227-1562. It has always been a blast in the past so be there, drag, stag, or doe. □ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

**54** Our big 35th, the Reunion we've been looking forward to for so many months, is now just a matter of weeks away! Your class officers and returning classmates will be there to greet all of you who attend this great event. **Irv Gozon-sky** will be back for Reunion. He directs marketing for Goody Products Inc., and resides at 10 Lynnfild Dr., Morristown, NJ, with wife Dee, an art teacher for kindergarten through

6th grade. Their family includes **Anne '81** who married **Dan Zaccardo '81** two years ago; **Mark '83** a freelance writer currently living in Austin, Texas; and Lisa, a sales rep for Dictaphone in northern New Jersey.

**Robert Posner** and wife **Janet (Za-zeela) '57** also call New Jersey home—at 308 Garfield St., in Haworth. They are parents to daughter **Holly '88** who now attends Albert Einstein Medical College, and son **James '91**. Bob has served ten years as secondary schools committee chair for Bergen County. **Letetia Holloway Brown** and husband **Erv** are finally relishing the space and quiet of an "empty nest" at 5266 Yorkshire, Detroit, Mich. Their grown children are Laura, 27; Holly, 25; and Paul, 24. Tish, a hospital chaplain, is part of an ecumenical pastoral care staff at Providence Hospital. Erv serves as rector of Christ Church, Detroit. Community out-reach work, hobbies, and travel (Soviet Union, last year) fill spare time.

Working as a librarian for the St. Louis County Library occupies much of **Lee Langdon Kiesling's** time. Reading, gardening, and two grandchildren fill leisure moments. Lee's husband Bill died of cancer last year following a ten-year fight. You can write to Lee at 11160 Queensway Dr., St. Louis, Mo.

A family trip to Italy last summer took **Carol McNeill Kirchheimer**, husband **Ernest**, and daughter **Barbara** on a grand tour of Rome, Naples, Florence, Venice, and Milan. Barbara is completing her sophomore year at Williams College. Mail reaches Carol at 360 First Ave., Apt. 11C, NYC. During the past year **Dan Isaacson** has kept busy traveling to Bora-Bora and Tahiti, and settling into a new house at 3726 Kelton Dr., Oceanside, Cal. Dan, a senior technical specialist, training department, Computer Sciences Corp., teaches order documentation, curriculum, and computer programming. Wife Marie, a licensed vocational nurse, works in the home care field. Dan's grown children are **Gerry '65**, Michelle, Lawrence, and Abbey. He also has two grandchildren. New to California are **Jerome Jarvis** and wife **Rima (Kleiman) '55**, both recently retired. Warm climate and friendly atmosphere attracted them to 5032 Viewridge Way, Oceanside, where they're nearly neighbors of Dan. They like to bareboat sail and scuba dive. Grown children Jeff, Ellen, and Bruce complete the family.

Teaching math and computer programming courses keep **Phyllis Hubbard Jore** happy. She is truly enjoying her full-time community college position following a ten-year stint as a high school teacher. A native of Rochester, NY, Phyllis traded northern cold for Florida sun years ago. Her present address is 223 Quayside Circle, Maitland. **Muriel Katz Bravman** pursues teaching at Wilkes College. She is in her fifth year presenting Opera Appreciation, one of the college's most popular on-going continuing education courses. Her class utilizes lectures and self-edited videotaped excerpts of live and filmed performances. The "Magic of Mozart—Amadeus Through Zauberkloster," highlighted fall semester. Muriel and husband **Aaron** live at 25 E. Dorrance St., Kingston, Pa. Their grown children are Nancy, Robbie, and **Bill '82**. See you all in Ithaca soon! □ **Sorscha Brodsky Meyer**, 24 Barry Rd., Rochester, NY 14617.



▲ **Soon-to-be Trustee Chairman Weiss inspires a wry poem by '57 Class Correspondent John Seiler.**

## Hail, All Hail . . .

*Stephen Weiss is on the move  
Look for his statue in the Louvre  
Our Alma Mater's at his feet  
He's settled in the power seat.*

*It could have been a different path  
Our chairman could have taken a  
bath  
Had not Tom Keating pulled him  
through  
The rigors of Government 102.*

NEWS SERVICE

**55** It's hard to believe that we are fast approaching our 35th Reunion. With that thought in mind, **Pat Wells Lunneborg** has come up with a great idea for a class project which could not only reaffirm the spirit of '55 but raise some money for an alumni gift. She suggests that we take advantage of the "happy coincidence of our midlife status and the date of graduation, '55," and write a brief note, paragraph, essay (no longer than 1,000 words) on the topic of "The Most Important Thing I Learned at 55 (or approaching 55, or after having attained 55, etc.)." Subjects could include such topics as life, death, children, friends, money, retiring, starting over, coping with change, women, men, or even Cornell. They would then be compiled in a book which could be sold to the class, and might possibly be published by an independent publisher. As time is short, I am taking it upon myself to ask that you all sit down at your desks and dash off your thoughts "at 55" and send them to me at the address below. If we don't have enough for a book, it would provide grist for an interesting series of alumni columns.

(I sometimes wonder if you read this column, as I have listed other thoughtful suggestions from classmates about "whatever happened to—important issues of the day and what '55ers think of them, and have never gotten any feedback on whether the idea was good or bad. Come on, '55ers.)

And now for some class notes: Former Class President **John Davidge** writes that his daughter **Elizabeth '83**, a fourth-generation Cornellian, is director of marketing/alumni affairs for the Student Management Corp. in Ithaca. Her biggest client is Cornell. It's nice to know there is some payback, after all those tuition bills.

A university press release announces that an "internationally known whale doctor" has endowed the first American professorship in wildlife medicine. That "whale doctor" is our own Cornell Fund Rep **Jay Hyman**. The Hyman professorship will be devoted to research and teaching about wild animals and birds of all kinds. "From eagles to skunks," says Hy-

man, DVM '57. The grant is a big step in protecting the many animal species that now live on our planet. Our thanks, Jay!

Wrestling fans will remember **Rex Boda**, who was captain of the Cornell team in 1955. Boda later received a divinity degree from Westminster Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, and after serving as dean of the Canadian Bible College and Theological Seminary since 1971, was named its president last December. Still a wrestler at heart, Boda has coached wrestling champions for the Province of Saskatchewan.

Cornell continues to offer some incredible courses in its Adult University (CAU) program. **Jeanne Burns Kent** and husband **Leonard** took part in the wildlife and nature study, "Autumn Ecology," at Assateague, Va., last October. Those who have taken part in CAU say it makes for a wonderful and meaningful vacation. Watch for this year's schedule in the *Alumni News*.

*Notices for class dues and your subscription for the Alumni News* have gone out. I hope you all will send them back soon, and do remember to fill in the forms on your activities. And, please type or print your information. It never ceases to amaze me that such intelligent people have such dreadful handwriting. □ **Anne Morrissey Merick**, 5004 Sangamore Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20816.

**56** I heard from **Pat Bell Katz**, of Pine Bush, NY, who wants us all to know that after ten-plus years of work, her book, *Craft of the Country Cook*, was published, containing over 1,000 recipes from North American ethnic cooking. Pat lovingly describes the book as her "fourth baby"—she has three grown sons. Pat's book is published by Hartley & Marks Inc., and distributed by Rodale Press.

**Tom Henderson** sent us a copy of his newest civic venture, the fall catalog of MECA, a local college in Middletown, NY, which Tom founded. Registration will begin soon for next fall's term, for all of you in the area. Tom teaches English for the NY State correctional service department. **Robert**

**Kaplan** of Huntington Station, NY, is vice president of Living Technology Inc., and tells us he just received a patent for a new medical laser. **Margaret Reed** Mukherjee of Upper Montclair, NJ, is director of graduate studies at Montclair (NJ) State College, and was recently elected for a four-year term as council member-at-large for Montclair's town council.

**Richard Powell** of Parkersburg, W. Va., tells us he will be relocating to Pittsfield, Mass. I'm sure he will want to hear from classmates in the Pittsfield area. **Carol Criss Ramsey**, Marion, NY, tells us about her many education-related duties as remedial reading teacher, grades 7-12, and adjunct instructor at the Community College of the Finger Lakes.

Saw **Curt Reis** in NY recently, and he reports all is well with the Alliance Bank, Culver City, Cal., which he serves as president and chief executive officer. Curt, wife Pam, and her parents, Bill and Prue Petrie, went to China where they climbed the Great Wall. They tell us food and housing are quite good, and say "Don't miss it." Curt says he is trying to arrange a trip to Yemen in 1989 to visit the relatives of **Narby Krimsnatch. Milton Lendl** of Delmont, Pa., is Pennsylvania's regional manager for Agway Energy Products and tells that on a recent auto trip of Western Europe, he and his family averaged 100 mph!

**Bob Ridgley** continues as chief executive officer Northwest Natural Gas Co., and this year assumed chairmanship of the Portland, Ore., Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce. **Barbara Williams**, Greenwich, Conn., retired from IBM (Europe/Middle East/Africa) to become president and chief executive officer of Electradyne International, a start-up company producing electrogas dynamic technology. Congratulations, Barbara, and good luck on your new venture.

We've heard from **C. Russell Wagner**, Carriere, Miss., and **W. Eugene Sanders Jr.**, Omaha, Neb. Also, **Allen Togut** of Corning, NY, will direct the Wineglass Marathon from Hammondsport to Painted Post, NY, on Oct. 8, 1989, and all are welcome. □ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028.

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From a geographic standpoint **Dian Porthouse** Kottinger is the lone representative of our half of the class in Nevada. A resident of Reno, Dian is director of corporate donations for a grocery chain and chairs the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) in Northern Nevada, as well as serving on the University Council. Her other volunteer activities include work with the Food Bank of Northern Nevada and High Sierra Industries, which is a workshop for the mentally retarded.

**Marcia Wishengrad Metzger** is also a CAAAN member, in Rochester, NY, where she is busy with her law practice. In addition she is vice president of the Assn. for Retarded Citizens and received a governor's appointment to work with the state agricultural and industrial school. **Richard '54** and **Beatrice Melter Rosenbloom**, also of Rochester, have two daughters who have pursued advanced degrees. After graduating from Brown, Nancy got her law degree from Columbia in 1987 and Karen (Skidmore and Alfred) is now a doctoral candidate at U. of Rochester. Beatrice is a teacher of special stu-

dents at the high school level. Serving on the University Council is **Mina Rieur** Weiner. She has also organized an exhibition at the Museum of the City of New York. The exhibit is part of NY State's Bicentennial celebration and focuses on the leading Federalists and anti-Federalists of the founding era of the country.

**Susan Hitz** Magnuson continues with her very successful import company, Eastern Dreams. Sue's oldest daughter graduated last year from Vanderbilt U., and she also has a high school sophomore. **Betty Starr King** is assistant director of housing management at American U. in Washington, DC, where she lives. Betty has run into her counterpart from Cornell at conferences, who keeps Betty informed of the changes on the Hill (to which you should plan a return in 1992!) □ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

In the fall of 1952, when **Steve Weiss** was a senior in high school, his father **Milton Weiss '23**, LLB '25 told his son that he could apply to any college he wanted to. "The only one I'm paying for," stated the elder Weiss, "is Cornell." Being basically a pragmatist, Steve surfaced in Ithaca in the fall of 1953. That quality, plus many others, innate and acquired along the way, account for the fact that Stephen H. Weiss will be installed as chairman of the university's board of trustees in July. [See Weiss's photograph and **John Seiler's** ode to his classmate on facing page.]

It is not difficult to determine why our classmate has achieved success in this manner, from a career standpoint; Steve took a brief shot at Columbia Law School (they shot back) before settling into a distinguished tenure in investment management. He joined A. G. Becker & Co. in 1959, remaining there for 11 years, the last three as a director. In 1970, along with his brother **Roger '61**, LLB '64 he founded the investment firm of Weiss, Peck & Greer, where Steve has been the managing partner since the firm's inception.

Always interested in university affairs and active in a number of areas, Steve's participation jelled in 1967 when he was invited to join the University Council. He was appointed to that body's administrative board in 1968, and became a trustee in 1973. His scope of activity as a board member for the last 16 years is legendary: working on committees on capital financing, presidential search (instrumental in the selection of president Rhodes), health professional schools, physical education and athletics, investment advisory, proxy advisory, and development, as well as the board's executive committee.

Also, his service to the university has included the advisory councils of the colleges of Arts and Sciences and Veterinary Medicine, the board of overseers of the Medical College, and the joint board for the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. It is the Medical College that has probably been the focal point of Steve's attention over the years. By his own admissions he is dedicated to the belief that that facility will become the finest of its kind in the country. Don't bet against it.

When Steve Weiss succeeds **Austin Kiplinger '39** as board chairman in July, there is no question that he will be eminently prepared for the challenges ahead. Congratu-

lations to the university on its wise choice. □ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky. 40202; (502) 589-1151.

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We have a recent note from Reunion Chair **Jerry Linsner** informing the class that **Betty Ann Steer** Merritt has volunteered to put together into a videotape any films, pictures, or slides which classmates have from our various Reunions from the 5th on through the 30th. This has already been started (which some of you may have seen) but anyone who has any other films, prints, or slides which Betty Ann could incorporate into one complete video with titles, music, "the whole nine yards," are asked to send them to: E. S. Merritt, 170 Laurel Hill Rd., Mt. Lakes, NJ 07046. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope and your items will be returned to you. Looks like a great opportunity for the class; get your contributions to Betty Ann in the next few months and she will take it from there.

The Class of '58 now has a two-star admiral in its ranks: **Steve Yusem** was recently promoted to the highest rank attainable by naval reservists. Congratulations, Steve! In civilian life, Steve is a senior partner in the law firm of High, Swartz, Roberts, and Seidel, in Norristown, Pa., and is president of the Montgomery Bar Foundation. **Mary Savage** Webber reports a new address in St. Louis, Mo., at 5754 Kingsbury. **Fred Sharp III** is in a new endeavor called Executive Search, after "25 years on the corporate side of the desk," and has been enjoying a new condo on the beach of North Carolina, including golf, tennis, "and sun, at last." **Martin Solomon** is the managing director of an investment partnership in New York, after he, Sara, and two young ones lived for years in London, Paris, and Geneva. **Cynthia Rau** Sears is the "specials" coordinator for Pella Windows/Doors in Caldwell, NJ, and resides at 15 Hillcrest Dr., Wayne.

Class thanks to **Brian Weyl** for an extra donation to the class funds with his annual dues; no note, but Brian still lives in Massapequa, NY. Many others of you have sent your dues with no notes, and that's OK, but we hope you'll update us in future years via your ongoing returns. **Liz Fuchs Fillo** continues her work as an actress, living in Princeton when not traveling to Hong Kong, Japan, Australia and N. Zealand, as she and **Steve '59** have done recently. Thanks, Liz, for your extra class contribution, too. **Art Brooks** just had a monograph accepted for publication last fall, while son Tom just returned from sailing across the Indian Ocean. Art's daughter Carolyn lives in London and hopes to become a writer. **Roberta Schantz** Schwartz is director of social work services at Huntington Hospital and a psychotherapist in private practice near her home in Centerport, NY. Roberta reports that **Robin Bielski** is now in law school and that **Alice Sigel** Goldsmith lives in Atlanta with husband David, who is chairman of the chemistry department at Emory U.

**Brad Corbitt** is still in the Ithaca area, enjoying sailing in his new 30 footer, camping, and home rebuilding. A new address for **Jack Dougherty**: 159 Caleta Beach Lane, San Antonio, Texas. Jack now owns part of Trinity Testing Labs Inc. in Laredo, Texas, and is active as chair of the Alumni Admissions Am-

bassador's Network (CAAAN) in San Antonio. **Robert B. Hoffman** also sent his new address with his dues: 1448 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill. **David Kerr** is a systems analyst with the Dept. of Education in Washington, DC. He has raised six daughters and now is raising many varieties of Japanese maple trees in Potomac, Md. **John McCabe** reports that he is still retired, yet keeping busy with "many jobs necessary after buying an old (1810) home." That's it for now; we'll be watching for your new News & Dues for 1989 soon. □ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, Pa. 19034.

**59** Hard to believe! Less than a month from now we'll be packing bags, readying cameras, and heading "far above Cayuga's waters" for our 30th Reunion! And a grand time will be had by all, as we renew old friendships and build new ones, participate in myriad class and university activities, relive days gone by, wander through Collegetown (stopping in such enticing places as Collegetown Bagels and Appetizers, owned by our very own **Ira Brous**, a professor of economy at Ithaca College).

Another entrepreneur is **Judy Bittman** Boston, who with her husband George started Woodstock Winery in 1983. "The cellar of our passive solar house makes an ideal winery site," write Judy and George. "The only alteration was to add headspace in the cellar and drain the floor. It works well because of the remarkably even cellar temperature. Elliptical brick arches in the house became part of our logo."

Located in West Shokan, NY, at the foot of Highpoint Mountain and adjacent to the huge Ashokan Reservoir, Woodstock Winery makes apple wine as well as seyval blanc, chardonnay, and a medal-winning ravat. It's a small winery, which means that the wines are not available at most liquor stores. But the Bostons ship UPS, and there's a 10 percent case discount as well as quantity discounts for corporate gifts. For more information, call Judy at (914) 657-2018. Or stop by: Judy encourages alumni "to come visit us for tastings and tours on weekends."

**Burton Ahrens** has merged his law practice into that of Spengler Carlson Gubar Brodsky & Frischling on Park Avenue in New York City, where he joins former fraternity brothers **Leonard Gubar '58** and **Bruce Rich '60**. Burt also has become president of the American Friends of Haifa University.

**Carolyn Mitchell** Hatch, a teacher at Loudonville Christian School in Loudonville, NY, writes that **James '56** and **Anne Merriken Goldsmith** of Mill Valley, Cal. have published *The Dolomites of Italy*, "a comprehensive guide to one of the most picturesque summer and winter holiday regions in the European Alps." Another publisher, **James McCusker** of Bothell, Wash., is acting director this year of the Washington State U. hotel and restaurant administration program in Seattle.

**Bill Day**, who stresses that "my wife **Sue (Phelps) '60** is the real connoisseur of Cornell volunteer work with many responsibilities," is himself a member of the University Council. Plus, he has started a co-op program with Cornell Engineering students in his department at Turbo Power & Marine Systems

in Farmington, Conn., where he is director of engineering. He writes that "it is highly successful for both students and the company [and] I recommend it to anyone who runs an engineering organization."

New addresses: **Sheftel Cohen** has moved from Denver to 102 Farndale Rd. W., Hopkins, Minn. He is chief anesthesiologist at the Veteran's Administration Medical Center in Minneapolis. **Richard Gatz**, responsible for corporate finance at Anheuser-Busch in St. Louis, is now living at 931 Rochdale Dr., Kirkwood, Md. **Morton Glickman**, a physician at Yale U. School of Medicine, has moved to 112 Huntington St., New Haven, Conn. **James Gray** has retired and is living at 3022 La Pietra Circle, Honolulu, Hawaii. **Alfred Krauss**, a physician at the Medical College, has moved seven blocks south to 430 E. 63rd St., Apt. #12G, NYC. Attorney **Richard Talkin** is at 404 South Rd., Pikesville, Md. And, he writes, if you're interested in playing golf, "call anytime."

Among those planning to return for Reunion: **Dorothy Willman Bartlett**. She and husband **Phil '58**, who is now president of Professional Plant Growers Assn., an international organization of plant growers, farm over 100 acres in market garden vegetables and cut flowers on Nantucket. Dot manages the Dutch glass greenhouse operation, where they produce bedding and potted plants for local sales. She writes that she has "retired" from 11 years on the Nantucket school board, but is still active in education, currently serving on the school building committee as a \$33 million secondary complex is being completed.

Also looking forward to Reunion is **Andrew Jamison**. He and wife June retired from the Rochester Telephone Corp. in January 1988. They maintain their home in Fairport, NY, but spend the winter months in Cape Coral, Fla. "Really miss those lovely clock tower chimes," he writes. Soon, all of us will have the pleasure of hearing those chimes! See you in Ithaca June 8-11! □ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801.

**60** Countdown to the 30th Reunion—13 months! Mark your calendar now for June 7-10, 1990, and plan to share Cornell's 125th anniversary celebration with the Class of '60. **Pat Hicks Kleis** moved to 22760 San Juan Rd., Cupertino, Cal., in January. She works as a vocational evaluator for the career development and employment program for disabled students at DeAnza College. Son Bobby spent part of last year at the U. of Salzburg; son Peter is a senior in environmental studies at UC, Santa Barbara; and daughter Nancy is a high school junior and very active in Junior Achievement. She and Norm celebrated their 25th anniversary in March 1988 with a surprise party organized by their daughter.

**Linda Miller Kelsey** and **Fred '59** lead an active life in Baldwinsville, NY, where Fred is in his fifth year as pastor of the First United Methodist Church. Linda recently finished 33 graduate hours for certification in educational administration and is looking for a new position. Son Todd is a freshman at Wheaton College in Illinois; son Mark is Dart-

mouth '88. **Donna Blair** Read writes that daughter Holly is working on her MBA at U. of San Diego and was selected as the research and engineering employee of the month at General Dynamics. Son Drew is a high school senior. Donna is a class administrator for bible study fellowship. **Tracy Mishkin '88**, daughter of **Sharon Lasky** Mishkin, is studying for her PhD in English at the U. of Michigan, where **Ruth Birnbaum** Langer's daughter **Shana Langer '88** is also a student. Sharon's daughter Jennifer is a sophomore at Indiana U., after a year of wandering Israel, Greece, Turkey, and Vienna. Son Joseph, a high school senior, spent three weeks in the Soviet Union last summer on a People-to-People visit.

**Allyn Smith** is director of agriculture and natural resources research and Extension programs in Southern California. After many years in Ithaca, he writes: "When we see snow on TV, we feel nostalgic, but have no desire to experience the real thing!" **Lawrence Rosenthal** specializes in patent, trademark, and copyright law with Blum Kaplan in New York City. His sons are **Paul '87** (EE) and **Marc '92** (Arts). Also with a son at Cornell is **Stanley Gordon**; **Peter '92** is in Engineering. Older son Jonathan is in a PhD program at U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Stan and wife **Susan (Smith) '63** recently traveled to Ecuador, including the Galapagos, which they found awe-inspiring. He is trying to locate Dr. **Michael Gold**—please write Stanley at 49 Danbury Circle, Rochester, or call if you have information.

**David Zornow**, a urologist in Albany, writes that daughter Kim (Pace U. '89) is majoring in math and captain of the basketball team. Greg is a freshman in high school and Karena is in middle school. Dave sees **R. L. Farrow '61** for weekly volleyball. **Bill Hetherington** is now with a fast-growing food brokerage firm in Columbia, Md., and enjoying the change of pace. □ **Gail Taylor** Hodges, 1257 W. Deerpath, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

**61** You may recall that last month's column included a profile of the current recipient of the class scholarship, **Laura Werner '91**, daughter of classmate **Neila Cruikshank** Werner. Please note that the scholarship gives preference to descendants of Class of '61 members; therefore, if you have children attending Cornell who are applying for financial aid, make certain that they identify themselves in the financial aid application as the children of Class of '61 members. Their applications will be considered first, before those of non-descendants. Also, if you are interested in adding to the scholarship principal, you may do so through either a contribution (or a bequest). Send contributions (made out to the Class of '61 Scholarship Fund) to the director of student aid, Development & Stewardship (advise the director of planned giving of a bequest): both are located at Sage House, 512 E. State St., Ithaca 14850-4412.

Updates on classmates follow: Career: **David Neumann** is manager, Electrolyte Data Center at the National Inst. of Standards & Technology. **Lawrence Wheeler** continues to hold the position of president, Pecten



Arabian Co., a subsidiary of Shell Oil, traveling frequently to Saudi Arabia, Japan, Australia, and Europe. **Gerald Friedman** is involved in the real estate market as a commercial real estate broker for Edward S. Gordon Co. in Manhattan. **William Kadner** is the staff radiologist at Kaiser Hospital in Portland, Ore. **James Spindler** provides general counsel services to public and private companies in the Boston area. **Michael Falk** is in the catalogue business, working for J. Crew and making sweaters in Europe, Asia, and the Caribbean.

**Travel:** **Ginny Long** Walther's annual trips have taken her to England, Alaska, and Mexico in recent years. **Fran Goldreich** Rabb, marketing director at the Brigham/Beth Israel Medical Group in Boston, is also a freelance travel writer. **Ellen Mutterperl** Johnson-Fay recently visited Cameroon, West Africa, where her daughter serves in the Peace Corps.

New grandparents: **Howard and Ellen Auslander Reitkopp**—grandson; **Brenda Young Crawford**—granddaughter; and **Ronald R. Levine**—granddaughter.

Community activities: **James Baden** is very involved with the Rotary Student Exchange program as well as with numerous other community boards and committees in Hamilton, Ohio. **Diane Stewart** Suits's commitment is to the Friends of the Library in Derry, NH. **Helen Litton** Greer volunteers for Preventive Psychiatry and the Nuclear Freeze Campaign in White Plains. **Joe Santamaria** has accepted the responsibility of serving as "president for life" of his civic club in Houston, as "they can't get anyone else to take the job!"

Name and address changes: **Gail Margolis** Andrus to Gail Margolis, 655 Irving Park, Apt. 1909, Chicago. **Jeffrey L. Fisher** to 1111 Park Ave., NYC. **Robert Bischoff** to 141 Peachcroft Dr., Bernardsville, NJ. **Lawrence Murray** to 924 Hollyview Lane, West Chester, Pa.

More news of career moves: **Carpenter Technology Corp.**, a manufacturer, distributor, and worldwide marketer of stainless steels, tools steels, and specialty alloys, recently named **G. Walton Cottrell** as vice president, finance, and chief financial officer. **Peter W. Martin**, who served as dean of the Law School, 1980-88, has been named the Edward F. Cornell professor of law there. His inaugural lecture was part of the dedication of the expansion of Myron Taylor Hall.

We could use some news. Please write! ☐ **Nancy Hislop** McPeck, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, Ohio 44720; (216) 438-8375 (daytime), (216) 494-2572 (evening).

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The first college president to be named from the class is **Dr. Dorothy Gulbenkian** Blaney, who assumed duties as president of Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa. Dorothy has been executive vice president of Pace U. in New York City. She is the second woman president in the history of the 122-year-old college. Her husband Joseph directs the UN International School in New York, and they have several grown children.

"Grown children" appear more and more often in our news: how can they be grown

when we don't feel any older than we did when we were their age? **Mike Miller**, also in Allentown, reports that daughter Karen was married last November. Mike adds, "Worked 10-3 shift at McDonalds' Restaurant for founder's day—specialized in fries and drinks. (Write for details.)" That's all he wrote, folks; try him at 832 N. Muhlenberg St., Allentown, Pa., for more information.

**Lisa Miller**, daughter of **John E.** and **Barbara**, graduated from Sweet Briar, received a master's in German literature from Middlebury, and was recently visited by her parents in Southern California. John is president of J. E. Miller Nurseries, a mail order nursery established in 1936, in Canandaigua, NY. His brother **David J. '65** is his partner. In case you've not finished this year's landscaping projects...

**Charles L. Ilvento's** suggestion for class activity was "Reunion in Miami in February! (Sorry this arrives after the fact—shall we try for '90?) I volunteer my home, pool, fireplace, and tennis courts." Charles is professor at the hospitality management school at Florida International U. Ten of the faculty there are products of Cornell's Hotel school. Charles's wife, Dr. Garnet Reynolds, is a speech pathology researcher and gives corporate seminars in positive communication dynamics. Their daughter **Lauren '92** is in the Hotel school.

**William Parsons Stowe**, 4½, has to put things into perspective for his parents, **Bill** and **Ann**. Bill is in commercial real estate sales in Gales Ferry, Conn., and active in Rotary, Navy League, with hiking, camping, and sculling on his list of leisure time activities. **Carol A. Toth** is in Meriden, Conn., as a nurse consultant to the Travelers Insurance Co., Medicare Part B. Carol is active in the Cornell Club of New Haven.

**Tomas B. Zeisel** has been in the Pittsburgh area since March 1987. He directs corporate operations for a hotel management company, Suburban Lodging Corp., which has seven hotels. Tomas and Maritza spent 23 years in Latin America and the Caribbean before returning stateside to California for 2½ years prior to their move to 5053 Brightwood Rd., Bethel Park, Pa.

Yet another hotelie checks in: **Charles Slutsky** manages the Fallsview Hotel in Elenville, NY. He is active in the Catskill Resort Assn. and a member of the Tower Club, and he enjoys golf. Fairport, NY, is home to **David '61** and **Cathy Welch Losee**. Their Jay is in premed at Georgetown U.; daughter **Susan '92** is in Human Ecology.

Airline pilots can live almost anywhere they choose, and of course I would applaud **Dick Monroe's** choice of Woodinville, Wash. Dick is Boeing 767 first officer for United Airlines and recently retired after 24 years in the USAF reserves. He enjoys travel (good thing), camping, boating, and the Jaguar Drivers Club of NW America. Wife Toni is a realtor, daughter Barbara Wackman raises grain on a 1,600-acre ranch south of Sacramento, and son Miguel is in sixth grade.

Practice of ophthalmology keeps **Dr. Terry Baker** busy in San Rafael, Cal., but he manages to ski, bike, and paint. Lynne is a nurse; their son **Jon '92** is in Arts "and loves it." **Eric Olson '92**, son of **C. Bradley** and **Lila Fox Olson '63** is also in Arts. The Ol-

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sons live in Irvine, Cal. Eric's sister Laura is a senior at UCLA.

**Robert M. Newman** is looking for an opportunity to purchase any good photos out there that were taken at the Reunion picnic. Let him know at 205 W. 54th St., NYC. Bob and Vivien attended the Democratic convention in Atlanta, Bob as production manager for NBC News at Dukakis's headquarters remote, Vivien to sightsee. Bob notes, "Shook the governor's hand. Last politician hand shaken was Jimmy Carter's." No comment. Vivien specializes in publicity and public relations for music publishers.

Iola, Kans., is home to **Sergio, MBA '62** and **Charmaine Berg Campanini** and their three grown sons. Sergio is president of his company, which manufactures and sells components of air brake and electrical systems for heavy-duty truck trailers. They enjoy annual trips to Italy. Charmaine is director of SE Kansas Natural Family Planning Center and president of Kansas Assn. of Natural Family Planning ("sometimes called the Billings Method").

Don't forget to send your changes of address to me at this address. □ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

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Spring is approaching as I write this—and here as you read it! When you answer the News & Dues letter, please remember to include some personal news for your classmates to read. **Jennifer Patai** Schneider writes a newsy letter from Arizona. "Since the publication of my book, *Back from Betrayal: Recovering from His Affairs*, last May, I participated in a two-week coast-to-coast publicity tour and have appeared on more than 35 radio and television shows discussing the areas of sexual addiction and co-addiction, which is the topic of my book. My husband Burt and I have given several lectures and workshops for couples who are working on rebuilding trust in their marriage after one or more affairs. My book will be coming out in paperback within several months and is also being translated into German. I am still continuing my full-time practice in internal medicine and developing a practice in addictionology. My husband has sold his two T. J. Cinnamons Bakeries and has returned to counseling as a career. My son Ben is a sophomore at Princeton; my daughter Jessica is a freshman at Bryn Mawr. Two of Burt's three daughters are out of the house, as well. With only one daughter left at home, we've moved into a smaller cozier house at 3052 Palomino Park Loop, Tucson, Ariz."

I hope you all have a very nice summer. Please write with news of your trips and vacations. □ **Elenita Eckberg** Brodie, 80 Sheri Dr., Allendale, NJ 07401.

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Only one month to go 'til our 25th Reunion! If you haven't sent your reservation form, it's not too late—but please do it now! If you're still undecided about attending, please come—we'll miss you if you don't! Some classmates at Reunion may learn from their Cornellian child about new things to see on campus. Quite a few that I have not mentioned in a pri-

or year's column have children on campus, 22-24 years after we started there.

**Wayne '63** and **Christine Sudeck Florek** (4 W. Coach Rd., Boulder, Colo.) have both of theirs at Cornell: **Dan '90** in Engineering, and **Cynthia '92** in Arts. **Pete** and **Mary Ann Blewer Gilbert '63** (Midland, Mich.) will get year-old hints: **Chris '90** is studying at U. of Edinburgh, this year, under the Cornell Abroad program.

**Eric '90** is the eldest of **Bob** and **Alice Dannett Friedenson's** three sons. Bob teaches high school math, and Alice is a supervisor at AT&T. Their spare time at home (109 Bellevue Rd., Andover, Mass.) is spent with the sons' activities, gardening, swimming, and interviewing prospective Cornellians. One of **Bonnie Nelson** Reading's twin boys, **Christopher Reading '90**, is in the Hotel school. She still lives at 3605 Liggett Dr., San Diego, Cal., is a partner in a large law firm, is a member of the city's park and recreation board, is involved in numerous state and local bar association and Cornell Club activities, and finds time to enjoy tennis and biking (including a bike trip through the Loire Valley a couple of years ago).

The Class of '91 contains at least 12 legacies of the Class of '64. **Christina '91**, daughter of **William Barney** (407 Westwood Dr., Chapel Hill, NC) is in Arts. **Bruce** and **Toni LeRoy Berger '66** and their son are still at 3224 Fallstaff Rd., Baltimore, Md. While **Jill '91** enjoys Arts, the Bergers keep busy with work and play (tennis, golf, skiing, and travel). Bruce, a urologist at Sinai Hospital, is president-elect of the medical staff; and Toni, an interior designer, opened her own business, SMD Design Associates, last year.

**Lonnie, JD '64** and **Suzanne Trub** **Clar's** son **Alex '91** is in Agriculture. Lonnie is associate university counsel for SUNY, in Albany, and Suzanne is a part-time florist. When they're home (15 Cliff Top Dr., Loudonville)—which doesn't sound like often, given the long list of places she said they traveled to recently—Suzanne enjoys gardening and cooking. With second son **Greg Darrah '91** (Engineering) off to college, **Phyllis Blair Darrah** has enrolled, too, as a graduate student in modern French at U. of Lausanne, Switzerland. She and husband Stephen live nearby at La Ferme, Chemin de Ballegue, 1066 Epalinges, Switzerland, and enjoy swimming, tennis, and travel. (She listed six countries she's visited lately.)

**Harvey Davis's** son **Michael '91** is in Arts. Harvey (2725 River Rd., Virginia Beach, Va.) was chairman of the United Jewish Federation in 1988. While **David '91** is at Cornell, **Steve** and **Nancy Lore Einhorn** and their other son keep the home fires burning—well, maybe in the winter, only—at 8205 N. River Rd., Milwaukee, Wisc. Steve is president of Einhorn Associates, which specializes in mergers and acquisitions, works on the privatization of government services in Wisconsin, and plays tennis and jogs. Nancy runs a mail order business distributing a natural-products bread from a local bakery, is a volunteer tutor for Literacy Services of Wisconsin, and enjoys gardening and jogging, too. Last year, Steve and Nancy were co-presidents of the Cornell Club of Wisconsin, and traveled to India and Nepal.

**Bart** and **Nancy Dunhoff Mills** and their son are envious that daughter **Bonnie '91** gets to enjoy all that Ithaca snow while they are stuck in the sun at 563 29th St., Manhattan Beach, Cal. Both Bart and Nancy are still "churning out copy as independent writers in the show business area." His biography of Mickey Rourke was published in February 1988 and his book about Marilyn Monroe may be in stores by now. Nancy's major series of articles on women directors and producers in Hollywood was published in the fall of 1987 in many major newspapers.

**Al Berger's** son **Alec '92** joined his sister **Jennifer '91** at Cornell. Al is still at 783 Imperial Dr., Baldwin, NY. Next time we'll include a list of other classmates who have children finishing freshman year.

See you next month (I hope)! And keep the News & Dues coming. □ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

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**Fred** and **Sandy Ellenbogen Kewley '67** write to us from S. Salem, NY. Fred has been managing various musical recording artists, including Harry Chapin, Earl Klugh, and Chet Atkins. Their children are Rebecca, 12, who enjoys the Girl Scouts, animals in general, and the flute; and Josh, 15, who enjoys soccer, basketball, and the trombone (like his father). The family toured the national parks of the Southwest two summers ago, logging 4,500

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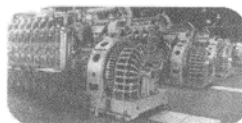
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miles in a car in 18 days. Fred promises us some musical fun at Reunion. You'll remember that Fred was the director of the Sherwoods, 1963-65.

**Barbara (Garmirian)** and Dr. **John W. Hirshfeld, MD**, are in Swarthmore, Pa. John is a cardiologist and a professor of medicine and director of the cardiac catheterization laboratory at the U. of Pennsylvania Hospital. Barbara is a mother and an active volunteer on behalf of church and their children's schools. Their children are Mary Ann, 14, **Amy '92**, and Catherine (Williams College '90). Barbara interviews prospective applicants to Cornell and is usually seen on campus at Parents' Weekend.

A nice note from J. Michael and **Susan Adler** Channick, from San Diego: Susan notes, "I am a law professor at California Western School of Law, specializing in trusts, estates, and estate planning. My husband is a physician, specializing in internal medicine and nephrology. Our son Marc, 19, is a sophomore at Brown U., and Jennifer, 16, is a sophomore in high school. We've been through the Inland Passage to Alaska, and to Maui, and plan to spend at least a month with our family members in France. I interview prospective applicants for Cornell; am on the board of directors of the Museum of Photographic Arts; and serve on the board of the committee for business and professional women of the United Jewish Federation." Susan closes: "It's always wonderful to hear from anyone from Cornell. I'm still sorry that I missed the 20th Reunion and I'm really looking forward to the 25th. Even though my son is at Brown, not Cornell, visiting him is like being back in college myself!"

For the Jeopardy fans in the audience: on September 15, 1988, this was the Final Jeopardy question: "The director of this company was so impressed with the Cornell colors that he adopted them and they still appear on the product container." The correct response was "What is Campbell Soup Co.?"

**William and Carol Hammel** Habig are in Gaithersburg, Md. Carol is a school nurse with the Montgomery County Health Dept.; William is with the Federal Drug Administration's bureau of biologics as a biochemist. Their children are **Tara '90**, Brent (at Oberlin), and Blair (in high school). Vacations have included trips to Leningrad and South Carolina.

This happens occasionally: we received a note from Don and Janet, who live in Moira, NY, and have a 1,000-acre dairy farm. The class thanks you for your interest and support, and looks forward to hearing from you again. A bit of sleuthing yielded the information that **Donald C. Dana** is the only classmate in Moira. Will we see you at Reunion?

**Bob and Christina Martin** Lurvey are in Framingham, Mass. "Neena," who once described herself as "ever the Home Eccie," is chairing the Home Economists in Homemaking, a professional section of the American Home Economics Assn. Neena would enjoy hearing from other HEIHs at 3 Edith Rd., Framingham 01701.

Dues but no recent news from: **Susan Hatkoff** Patricof (New York City) and **Rosalind Buck** Lewis-Smith. **Gerry Gragg** is in Clarendon Hills, Ill. Clifford and **Roberta Kleinsinger** Detz are in San Rafael, Cal.

Robin and **Mike Fried** are in Durham, NC. Always nice to hear from "Gurf": **Ronny Gurfein** Silbert is in Scarsdale, NY. **Francis "Chip" Crossman** is in Palo Alto, Cal. Priscilla and **Nicholas Moon** are in Old Brookville, NY. Doris and **Richard Rosen** are in NYC. **Scott and Jo Cleveland Fenstermaker** are in W. Bloomfield, Mich. **Arthur "Att" Collier** is in Rochester.

**Bradley and Shirley Myers Olman** are in NYC, where he is photographer and she is a nurse. These folks, as so many others, enjoy the Adult University (CAU) programs, Isles of Shoals being their current favorites. Bradley points out that **Richard Kalvar** (who had been listed as a "help us locate") was spotted on a CAU Sapsucker Woods mailing: he's with the Black Star photo group.

More names of missing classmates: **Robert F. Bensin, Elliot R. Benton, Judith Berger, Stephan T. Berger, Matthew D. Berkelhammer, Harvey Bilt, Philip J. Blair, David L. Borchers, John P. Boright, Phillip L. Bradt, Peter Brandon, Robert H. Brandow, Harry W. Berwer, Carl L. Brockman, Ludlow L. Brown, James J. Browne, John D. Buckley, Michael F. Burns, Thomas R. Burton, David Louis Bush.**

That is—30—for now. □ **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore. 97209; FAX: (503) 778-6635.

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**John Miers** and I will write columns in alternating issues and will report on both men and women classmates. Send your news updates directly to either of us. Several classmates have moved during the past year and we are also starting to find "lost" classmates. **Gail Richardson** now lives at 426 Locust Rd., Wilmette, Ill. **Nicholas Rehler** is a physical therapist with Allied Services in Scranton, Pa., involved with the post-hospitalization rehabilitation of adults with various neurologic and orthopedic disabilities. In his spare time, Nicholas has been refining his vegetarian cooking skills and taking seminars at the Himalayan Inst., a center of research and education concerned with yoga, Eastern philosophy, and meditation. He lives at 1304 N. Webster Ave., Dunmore, Pa.

**S. Paul Crabtree**, wife Marybeth, daughter Laurel, 20 (a junior at U. of Richmond), Jennifer, 17, and Wendy, 14, have moved to 221 Caterina Heights Rd., Concord, Mass. Paul is now in charge of the New England division of Shearson, Lehman, Hutton, and works in Boston. On the West Coast, **Michael Hirsch**, having lived overseas for 15 years, is now a financial consultant for Shearson in San Diego. Michael, Ana, and their children—Mariana, 7, and Maurice, 3—now live at 10455 Southern Pine Pl., San Diego, Cal.

**Ed and Judith Kurtz** Polcer and sons Sam and Ben now live at the east end of Long Island. Judith has been doing regional musical theater for several years as a singer and actress and works at an auction gallery to support her career. The Polcers are at 13090 Soundview Ave., Southold, NY.

**Jane Montag** Evans has sent information on two classmates who were on our "lost" list. **Karen Lipman** Sands lives at 225 W.

106th St., Apt. 85, NYC, and Dr. **Leslie Goldberg** has offices at 2110 Northern Blvd., Manhasset, NY. **Marian Williams** Oberholtz has sent the address of **Patricia Holland** Biamon: HHC 8th Inf. Div., Attn. G-4, APO New York 09111. We hope the rest of you will inform us if you find other classmates.

**Connie Robinson** Weaver received a certificate of advanced study in educational administration from SUNY College, Brockport. She now divides her time between teaching chemistry and serving as assistant principal in the junior-senior high school at Letchworth Central School. **Robert Feldman, Susan (Goodman) '67**, David, and Elana spent three weeks in Hawaii last summer swimming, snorkeling, and hiking through places like Na Pali, Waimea Canyon, and Haleukala Crater. Bob continues as a technical consultant for the Cornell National Supercomputer Facility and is advisor for the chimes tower. He notes that McGraw Tower will be 100 years old in 1991, our 25th Reunion year, so we will have one more thing to celebrate. □ **Susan Rockford** Bittker, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536.

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**Jimmy Chesire's** novel, *Home Boy*, will be published in hardcover by New American Library in July, to be followed a year later by a Plume Fiction paperback edition. Jim notes that he's finally gone ahead and written up in the novel the stories about his growing up in Boys Town, which used to fascinate his fellow frosh in U Halls Dorm 3. He's at 121 W. South College St., Yellow Springs, Ohio.

"I have become involved in international agriculture and have most recently been working in the far north province of Cameroon, West Africa," writes **Jane L. Wolfson**, 711 Brown St., Lafayette, Ind. "I spend my time in the field interviewing low-resource farmers about their indigenous storage methods for cow peas, a major protein source in their diets. This field work is part of my current research position in the entomology department at Purdue. This work seems pretty distant from my BA in English from Cornell. In between then and now, I returned to school and got a PhD in ecology and evolution from SUNY, Stony Brook."

**Jon C. Vaughters**, 4586 Smoke Rise La., Marietta, Ga., retired from the Navy as a commander last May and signed on then as a Boeing-727 pilot for USAir, based in Pittsburgh, where "I ran into **John Zawinski** at his Dairy Delight fast-food restaurant near the airport this past summer—we get together for lunch every now and then." Jon's son Darren, 14, is "doing local and national radio and TV commercials and is a member of the Atlanta Workshop Players. The other three kids—Michelle, 12, Evan, 6, and Brian, 2—are doing children's clothing ads. This keeps their mom Sheryl pretty busy!"

**Stephen F. Johnson**, 107 Ben Hogan, Missoula, Mont., is a neurologist and president of the Western Montana Clinic. He skis, and visited **Fred Pashkow** in Loveland, Colo. **John W. McManus**, 685 Buff Ct., Cincinnati, Ohio, says he "coached my boys" (Pat, 12, Andy, 10) soccer team. It was great fun. I taught Cornell hockey strategy (speed and passing) and it worked." John adds that he



and the family visited Cornell for his 25th Ithaca High reunion last summer: "great opportunity to show my family around Cornell."

**Dorothy Labbok** Nixon, 4 Marchant Gardens, Kensington, Cal., writes that she was married last July 2 and with husband Ron Nixon (U. of Missouri '66) is "looking forward to coming to the 25th Reunion." **Ellen Stromberg** Lautz, 100 Heath Pl., Hastings-on-Hudson, NY, is state director for the Northwest American Field Service intercultural program which brings 3,000 foreign students to US high schools and sends an equal number of US students to 60 countries. The program now also brings high school teachers from Russia and China to this country. Ellen's sons, Bryan, 15, and Colin, 12, are moving into the eligible age range, themselves. □ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

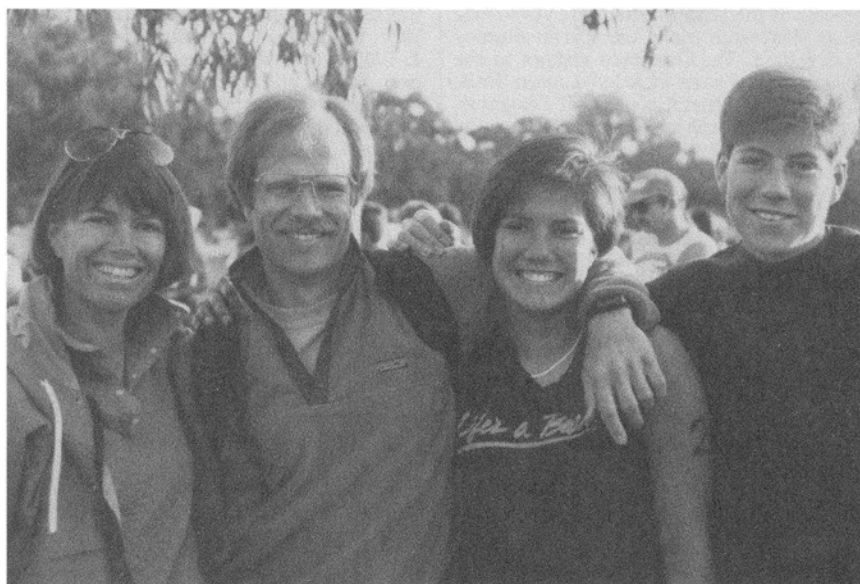
**68** Winter is over, which is good news! This column starts off with news of the handsome family from California shown in a photograph that was taken very early one morning last year, as, from left, **Joan Buchsbaum Lindquist** and **Lee '67**, along with their daughter **Kristen '92** and son Kevin, get ready for Kristen's participation in a short-course triathlon competition at California State U. at Long Beach. No word on the outcome, but they all seem to be wearing winning smiles.

**Stephanie Marrus** lives in Weston, Mass., with husband **Richard Rotnem '64** and their two sons. Stephanie is director of business development at Apollo Computer. She reports seeing **Bernice Bradin**, who started her own publishing venture. Bernice's company is named Corporate Initiatives.

Some additional news comes to me from Baltimore from Class President **Kitty Geis Daly**. This included an article from *The Baltimore Sun* reporting that **M. E. "Butch" Hilliard** was recently named to the Lacrosse Hall of Fame. Hilliard was a record-setting goalie at Cornell and a two-time first team All American. Following Cornell, he played club lacrosse for a number of years and was an all star and a coach for various youth teams in the Baltimore area. He is presently an engineering manager at Westinghouse's integrated support division.

**C. "Tina" Forrester** Cleland has recovered from running our outstandingly successful Reunion last June, and has recently been elected to the board of directors of Medlantic Health Group, a regional health-care system based in Washington, DC. She and husband Rusty have a son David, now almost 2. **Nadine Walley** has fully recovered from the broken ankle which kept her from our Reunion, and has planned eight ski trips out West this winter. In fact, for Nadine this means she will be going east to ski, as she lives in Kaneohe, Hawaii. Nadine is a flight attendant for United Airlines.

Kitty Daly is presently director of Design-Reach, a division of HBF+ Architects in Baltimore. This firm has been developed as a way to bring architecture to the general public through short-term consultation and referral services. Kitty is also active in costume design. She was costume coordinator for the public TV special, "Happy New Year USA."



▲ *The Lindquists rally to root for one of their own. (For names and details see '68 column.)*

Her husband **E. J. "Ned" '67** is in the mechanical engineering business. The Dalys have two children, Blythe, 9, and Meg, 17.

Send some news for our next column. □ **Gordon H. Silver**, The Putnam Companies, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, Mass. 02109.

**69** This is it, folks. The last promo for a Reunion in this column for another five years. So be sure your name will be listed here in July as a Reunion attendee. Send your registration *today* and plan on a great time. Questions? Call **Nancy Jenkins** Krablin at (215) 269-8536. **Joan Finkelstein Hyde**, husband **Derwin '65** and their three daughters enjoyed a trip to Shoals Marine Laboratory on Appledore Island with the Boston Cornell Club last summer. Joan is a consultant in the field of elder housing, involved with a number of projects in New England including a life-care community in hometown Newton, Mass.

**Ramona Warren** Adams and **Sharyn LaHaise** both wrote of their visit last summer with **Judy Gregg** Archibald, a Hong Kong resident for the last few years. Japan, Thailand, China, and Hawaii were also on the itinerary. **Ernest F. Slocum** has been with Conagra in Singapore for five years. "We have met many Cornellians throughout Southeast Asia. Many are with the US Embassies. My business territory includes all countries in the Far East, Southeast Asia, as well as Australia." **Naresh K. Khanna** is a New Delhi hotel owner, having moved there for a few years to settle family affairs and other related business ventures. Son **Ravish '91** is in Cornell's Hotel school, and daughter Punam is in a convent school in New Delhi. Naresh is building a house and writes, "Any Cornellian coming to New Delhi is welcome to 'stay' with me—love to show them around New Delhi." Write me, **Joan Sullivan**, for particulars if you are interested.

**Mark B. Reiter** is an ob-gyn physician

in Washington, DC, who writes: "My medical practice is still surviving—the current baby boom is offsetting the malpractice crisis . . . at least for now. The future is uncertain, at best." Mark spent daughter Lauren's 5th birthday celebrating at Disney World. He also reports that **John Garnett** (dentist in Goshen, NY), **Scott Page** (optometrist in Philadelphia), and **Peter Rosen** (attorney in Atlanta) and he are all hoping to reunite in June. Peter seconded the Reunion plans, noting that the four were roommates for three years. **Jakow G. Diener**, MD (Huntington, NY) writes that his hematology-oncology practice is keeping him busy enough to be looking for an associate. "Because of my doubts about the future of the private practice of medicine, I've branched out and started a professionals-only telephone answering service called "Top-notch." Jakow has two teen-aged children excelling in both academics and sports, and his wife Halina has been named director of the med-tech program at NY Inst. of Technology in Old Westbury, NY.

Neonatologist **Nancy Chaney** married architect Robert C. S. Wight last October in San Diego. **Robert D. Teitelbaum** is married, has three girls, and is a practicing podiatrist in Naples, Fla. **Edward L. Petsonk**, his wife Susan, and children Sam and Ann are living outside Morgantown, W.Va., on a hilly farm with their cow Nancy. Ed is a physician who works at the National Inst. for Occupational Safety and Health in occupational lung disease research. He is also a faculty member at the West Virginia U. School of Medicine. He notes that **James Clifton** is an independent economics consultant who lives in Washington, DC with his wife Chris and three children.

**Gail L. Harrison** married Larry Suiters in August 1987 and son Michael joined the family last June. Gail is senior vice president/treasurer of Wexler, Reynolds, Harrison and Schule Inc., a government-relations consulting firm in Washington. She also serves as a

director of the State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Worcester, Mass. Larry is an attorney in Arlington, Va. Classmate visitors to the Suiters family have included **Laura Falk Scott**, who is general counsel of Seagrams-Canada in Montreal; and **Jessica Licker Osborn** and her husband John. The Osborns are both attorneys and live in Manhattan.

**Norman P. Westhoff** continues in solo medical practice, specializing in occupational medicine and chemical dependency. Norman's wife **Cathy Reed** publishes a newsletter to help elementary teachers get children interested in science: "Kidscience." Anyone interested in a free sample copy can write her at 916 Marsh St., Mankato, Minn. 56001.

**Deborah Huffmann Schenk** has taken a sabbatical from her position as professor at NYU law school. She is spending the time giving lectures and writing another book. Debbie is also mother to two children: Courtney and Bebeth.

In Grosse Pointe, Mich., **Jeffrey A. Bond** is assistant head of University Liggett Middle School. His daughter Heather and **Reuben Munday's** son Ahmed are in the same eighth-grade class. **Morris H. Goodman** was 1988 Volunteer of the Year—Northwest Detroit Youth Assistance Program. He is an active amateur thespian and board member of the community association and PTA. Morris's wife threw him a surprise 40th birthday party with 150 of his closest friends to help him get through the trauma of no longer being able to watch "thirtysomething." □ **Joan Sullivan**, 1812 N. Quinn St., #627, Arlington, Va. 22209.

**70** **F. D. "Rick" and Debbie Cheney Lazar**, 430 E. 20th St., 11B, NYC, have a third daughter, Corrie Caitlyn, who was born April 6, 1988, and joined sisters Allyson, 15, and Hillary, 10. Rick has completed his MPA at New York U., is a consultant at NYU Urban Research Center, and is also a heavy-construction executive. Debbie took a break from her office manager work to care for Corrie. The family visits Ithaca twice a year to see Deb's parents. Allyson has been to China and France. The whole family has been to California, Washington, DC, Boston, and other weekend trips over the past year.

**Mary Hoar**, 29 Marshall Rd., Yonkers, is a teacher of the gifted and talented in the Yonkers school system. She is board president of Family Service of Yonkers and is on several other boards as well. Mary enjoys semi-annual trips to the Caribbean. One of my former roommates, **Leona Sharpe Chamberlin**, and husband Win have two children, Brandon, 3½, and Felicity, 2. They live at 421 Hudson St., Apt. 808, NYC, and also have a vacation and weekend home in Remsenburg on the South Fork of Long Island. Lee is assistant general counsel at NYU and enjoys being a part of a university environment again. In March 1988, Lee and Win chartered a Bermuda 40 sailboat in the British Virgin Islands and had a week of luxurious sailing with the children!

Up in New England, **Barry Cass**, 14 Ferry Lane, E., Westport, Conn., is with the law firm of Jones, Day, Reavis, and Pogue and

transferred to their New York office in July 1987. He has been with Jones Day since Jan. 1, 1986, when they merged with his former firm, Surrey and Morse. Barry continues to specialize in international tax matters. He and wife Eileen have two sons—Brendan, 10, and Matthew, 8—and a daughter Nancy, 6. Barry had spent 15 of the last 18 years in the Washington, DC area and is adjusting to living/working in the New York area. He has seen **Ed Diamond '67**, as both their sons play on one of Westport's travel soccer teams. **Sven Warner**, PO Box 335, Castleton, Vt., is an Episcopal priest and has an interest in mosaics. **Thomas "Tim" Duncan**, 58 Willow St., Dedham, Mass., announces the birth of his son Alexander on Nov. 10, 1987. Tim now commutes three days per week as executive director of ASTA, a TV trade association.

**Sally Margolick Winston**, 2220 Springlake Dr., Timonium, Md., reports that **Sharon Sauerbrunn Doyle** has written scripts for the "Cagney and Lacey" shows. **Hank Brittingham**, 13 Sussex Dr., Lewes, Del., writes to say he has started flying again. The last time was in 1971 as a student naval aviator. **David Novick**, 2304 Caves Rd., Owings Mills, Md., recently changed jobs to become vice president of human resources for Citizens Bank of Maryland in Riverdale, Md. He and wife Liz have a daughter Linda, 12, and a son Andrew, 6. David has been serving on the board of directors of the Human Resource Planning Society.

**Sigurdur Petursson**, 1224 Southgate Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa., has started into private practice in hematology/oncology. On May 12, 1988, Cecilia Astrose, a new addition to the family, arrived. She has two sisters, Joanne Asta, 5½, and Celeste Maja, 4. Last August, they traveled to Iceland for a family reunion of the descendants of his great-grandparents, Torfi and Maria. On May 22, 1988, good friend **David Reed '72** and his wife Paula helped celebrate Sigg's 40th birthday. I imagine it was one of many, many great parties held by and for Class of '70 classmates in the last year or so!

**Larry Kraft**, who is president of the Cornell Club of Southwest Florida, lives with his wife Penny and their two children, Derek, 5, and Cory, 3. He is the director, social services, in the Lee County government. **John and Sandra Shands Elligers** live at 1722 Chesterford Way, McLean, Va., with children Karen, 13, and Andrew, 9. Karen and Andrew are both avid soccer players and are coached by John, who has coached more than 18 seasons. Sandy continues her career at the National Labor Relations Board as an attorney. She spent much of 1988 on the board's historic rulemaking in the health care industry. John, an attorney, has a new job handling labor relations for the DC Metro system.

**Charles Alewine**, 2047 Spanish Oaks Dr., Harvey, La., is director of food service at both the Jo Ellen Smith Medical Center in New Orleans and at the Meadowcrest Hospital, Gretna, La. In Chapel Hill, NC, Dr. **Sidney Levinson**, MD (8712 Drew Lane) continues to enjoy the practice of gastroenterology. Now he is also clinical associate professor of medicine at the U. of North Carolina. He is also proud to announce that his son **Adam '92** is in Arts. □ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

**71** Two or three times a year I get a really terrific letter from a classmate that makes the job of class correspondent more than worthwhile. **Jonathan Collin** wrote such a letter. In appreciation, it is partially reproduced here after a little editing: "I get a real gas reading the *Alumni News* each month, that is, gas of the flatulence variety. Who the hell cares whether such-and-such has been promoted CEO or chief of endocrinology . . . If you guys would like some typical Collin stuff, try this. After dropping out of conventional medicine, Jonathan Collin practices nutrition and unconventional medicine (herbs) in Seattle, Wash. He communicates with other doctors of his ilk (about 3,200 of them) through a monthly publication, the 'Townsend Letter for Doctors.' Subscriptions available at 911 Tyler St., Port Townsend, Wash. 98368. Collin has been married three times and figures this one is going to last. He hasn't met any Cornellians for years. (So what!) The letter was accompanied by a copy of the publication. All readers please take note. If your sentiments are similar to Dr. Collin's, please write better stuff.

Class President **Martha Coultrap** reports that she received a visit from class Vice President **Gayle Yeomans** during a recent trip to Manhattan from Gayle's home base in Albany. According to Martha, Gayle, who is counsel to the minority leader of the NY State Assembly, has this to say about turning 40: "Is that all there is?" Martha also reports that **Elizabeth Cairns Reveal** left the faculty at Harvard to head the finance department for the City of Philadelphia. She, unfortunately, found out about the rigors of public service when her proposed city budget came under intense media scrutiny and pressure this past winter.

In the mode of more traditional news, **Linda Cushman Ruth** writes that she is a benefits consultant for Hewitt Associates. Her husband **Lloyd "Chip" '69** started his own venture capital partnership. They have two girls, ages 8 and 10, and live in Glencoe, Ill.

From the press release careers department, **John Griswold** was appointed first vice president, hotel operations of Tishman Realty located in Orlando, Fla. **H. Bruce Kirsch '70** would probably like to do business with him. Bruce is a hospitality industry consultant with Cini-Little in Eastchester, NY. When I spoke with him, Bruce and wife Shelley were preparing for their older son's bar mitzvah. They live in Oceanside, NY.

Twenty years ago this month, many of us were attending meetings at Barton Hall, glad to be free of spring finals, but unsure about our or the university's future. Many of us had also headed for home or other parts of the country in the aftermath of the Straight takeover. The events of spring 1969 clearly left their mark on Cornell and its students. Which brings me to a new '71 Class Notes contest and another ugly attempt to generate mail. In 100 words or less, tell us about the effect of any of those events (or lack of it) on your life, then or since. The author of the best letter postmarked by Dec. 31, 1989 will win one free registration at Reunion in 1991. Runners-up will receive appropriate recognition. All letters will become property of the class correspondents. Deci-

**Richard L.  
Stein**

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## Paper Under Fire

It will take a lot more than this to stop us from printing," Richard Stein told reporters the day after his weekly newspaper office in the Bronx was firebombed. Stein is co-publisher with his brother Bernard of the *Riverdale Press*, founded thirty-nine years ago by their parents.

Bernard wrote an editorial in the February 23 issue critical of Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini and bookstores for their treatment of the controversial book *The Satanic Verses*. At 4:30 a.m. on February 28 someone hurled a Molotov cocktail through a storefront window of the newspaper. No one was inside, and that week's paper was already being assembled at another location. A month later police and the brothers were unsure whether the *Verses* editorial was the cause.

Richard gave up an architecture practice in Delhi, New York, in 1976 to become the family-owned paper's business manager. Brother Bernard returned soon after to be editor. His strong editorials won Pulitzer Prize nominations and a following in the community. Of the bombing, Richard observed, "whoever or why ever, we were attacked because of something we wrote or reported."

The Steins relocated their staff of twenty-four to adjacent apartments, above, near their regular offices and continue to publish. In March Richard says he was putting his college training to work redesigning their old quarters, "security included."

sions of the judges are final. Contest entries must be clearly labeled "71 Class Notes Contest" and may be attached to your News & Dues letter, which you should have received by now, or may be mailed directly to **Matt Silverman**, address below.

The mail bag was nearly empty this month. That's it for now. Please send your dues, send some news, and by all means enter the contest. □ **Matt Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598; **Joel Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30328.

**72** When you received your dues letter you undoubtedly noticed a line for entering an additional contribution to the Class of '72 Scholarship Fund. Our class presented the scholarship to the university at our 15th Reunion. This year's recipient is **Joseph Toscano '90**. Joe is a business management and marketing major in

the Ag college and plans to pursue a career in the field of business marketing. A member of the varsity baseball team and president of Delta Upsilon fraternity, he was voted one of four outstanding "Greek" men on campus. Your generous contributions to the scholarship fund will provide financial help to other such deserving students as Joe.

**Shelly K. Enter** is an analyst with Ryder System Inc. in Miami, Fla. **Ralph S. Watts** is an investment banker with Smith Barney in New York City. **Carlos J. Ventura** is with the Hotel Europa, San Jose, Costa Rica. **Jane Barasch Hankin** is a psychologist at the U. of Pennsylvania medical school. **Robert W. Selander** is general manager for Citibank in London. **Stephanie Stern** is a laser-optic manufacturer and sculptor for National Photocolor in Mamaroneck, NY. **Ronald L. Glick** is an attorney with Klehr, Harrison in Cherry Hill, NJ. Another attorney is **Whitman H. Brisky**, with Walsh, Case, Coale & Brown in Chicago.

More news from your dues letters: Dr. **Richard S. Nenoff** is with Ventura Radiology Medical Assn. and Community Memorial Hospital in Ventura, Cal. **Alonzo Ross** is a scientist with the Worcester Foundation in Shrewsbury, Mass. **Robert Kutcher** resides in New Orleans. **Gary C. Masterson** is testing manager for Citicorp Savings in Chicago. **David G. Mattocks** is a hospital administrator for the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. **Bruce F. Tatusko** is an engineer with Host International in Santa Monica, Cal. Bruce and spouse **Sarah (Elder) '73** live in Manhattan Beach, Cal. Another Californian is **Brian S. Lee**, who is district manager for Xerox in Sacramento. **Betsy F. Hershberg** is a homemaker living in Philadelphia.

**Geoffrey J. Gottlieb** resides in Irvington, NY, with wife **Alice (Surnamer)**. **Neil F. Comins** is a professor and astronomer at U. of Maine. Dr. **Ann Freedman** Spont is a dentist in Boca Raton, Fla. Dr. **Roy H. Siegel** is a chiropractor in New York. **Eva Papadopoulos Davy** is a scenic artist in Brooklyn where she lives with husband **Kent '73**. **David M. Levinsohn** is president, transportation division, at Comis Corp. in Silver Spring, Md. **June F. Brooks** is a teacher in Cottage Grove, Ore. **Elizabeth A. Bauer** is a teacher at Towson State U. in Maryland. **Dale A. Grossman** is a lecturer in ag economics at Cornell.

**Edward B. Seifried** is a senior research rep. for CIBA-GEIGY Corp. in McAllen, Texas. **Richard W. Acerra** is national sales manager for Sharp Electronics in Mahwah, NJ. **M. Ghazenfar Khaleeli** is a financial officer for Crescott Inc. in New York. **Warren P. Clark** is a program manager for Sun Microsystems in Billerica, Mass. **Robert F. Miller** is an engineer for Stone & Webster in Boston. **John V. Interrante** is an environmental engineer for BCM Engineers, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. **Harry M. Neff** is vice president of Neff Engineering Co., Fort Wayne, Ind. **Jeffrey S. Simon** is vice president with General Hotel & Restaurant Supply, Miami, Fla. **Sonny T. Yau** is a manufacturer with Yen Sheng Fty. Ltd., Hong Kong. Sonny wins the prize this month for sending his class dues the greatest distance. Don't forget to send plenty of news with your dues. □ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, Cal. 94404.

**73** Proving again that it knows how to spot talent, Chesebrough-Ponds has made **Steve Bradon** its consumer test coordinator. Wife **Catheryn Best, SpArts '75** now has tenure at Wesleyan U., so daughters Aurora, 5, and Vanessa, 2, can breathe easy, there will be money for college. **Barry Hartstein** is a partner in Neal Gerber Eisenberg & Lurie of Chicago, and author of *An Employer's Guide to Auditing Personnel and Employment Practices*.

The class's "accidental tourist," **Christopher Hunt**, based in Falls Church, Va., says business will send him all over the country this year, and promises to drop in on alums. Funny how people you never knew in school become friends when the alternative is Motel 6. **Bill '75** and **Beth Mitchell Wachenfeld '76** and **Mark Stepich '75**



recently shared a Virgin Island vacation with Chris.

"The Automated Executive" would make a good William Hurt movie, too, had it not already been claimed by the New Jersey company **Cynthia Kovacs** Perry now works for. She writes software manuals and raises Bret, 2, and Meredith, 6. **Steven Gottlieb** of Bloomington, Ind., saw **Susan Groshen** and **Ann Gooding** on a California trip (possible lodging, Chris). **Roger Jacobs**, W. Orange, NJ, in addition to Joshua, 5, now has Rachel Pearle, 10 months. Yeah, Joshua, my parents pulled the same trick on me. The Jacobses are building a vacation house in Corolla, NC. Rentals available. (Say, Chris...)

Intel may have had its problems with copyright infringement, but it has no trouble paying the taxes on time, now that **Nanci Goldman** is in Cupertino as the company's tax planning and benefits manager. **Mona Deutsch** Miller in Los Angeles has left 11 years of litigation behind to raise little Thais, whose strawberry-blond hair and blue eyes are far more appealing than middle-aged guys with gold collar pins. Thais was the name of a teenage girl who sailed 'round Sumatra with a teenaged boy in a novel Mona read years ago. Alas, the title has slipped from memory. Didn't Brooke Shields do the movie? You can write Mona at 1116 Roscomare Rd. in LA.

**Michael Nozzolio** is serving his fourth term in the NY State Legislature, and **Diane Guercio**, whose husband Frank calls the marketing shots for Vienna Beef, is now in Deerfield, Ill. We Rosses have moved to an island off the coast of Seattle: address below. Our only link to civilization is a modest ten-lane bridge. We have five bedrooms now, Chris. □ **David Ross**, 4231 90th Ave., SE, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

**74** One more month! Pack up those golf clubs and swim suits! We are looking forward to seeing you all at our 15th Reunion, June 8-11. The Reunion committee has been busy planning some great activities, including a cruise and cocktails on Cayuga, Thursday evening; a winery tour, Friday; a picnic lunch, dinner, and several other events on Saturday; and a farewell brunch on Sunday. We hope to reach our contribution goal of \$275,000 from 1,000 classmates. This will "beat" any previous 15th-Reunion class record! In addition, if we meet this goal, an anonymous donor will add \$25,000 to our total! We can do it!

Now, from our news bag: **Brian Beglin** is practicing law in New York City with Richards and O'Neil. Brian, Cynthia, and Brian Jr. moved to a new apartment on the Upper West Side, after spending last summer in Darien, Conn., which is, we were surprised to find, the current home of **Ken Brown** and wife Vicki.

**Joan Bensing** Boehnen writes from Lake Forest, Ill. Now that her son Chris is in second grade, Joan has taken a part-time position as director of internships for Lake Forest College. She really enjoys being on campus again and loves the interaction she has with students and employers, as she helps to place and supervise students in internships throughout the Chicago area. An additional benefit is that she has summer and semester breaks off! Hope to see you at Reunion, Joanie!

**Cary Frumess** and wife Leslie announce the birth of daughter Jeannine Alexis on October 20. In September, Cary entered Yeshiva U.'s Wurzwiler School of Social Work in the MSW program. **Danuta Woroniecki** Smith Jurak's and husband Scott's company, Jurak Homes Inc., expanded into residential remodeling, along with homebuilding and pool construction. The Juraks are located in Plano, Texas, and report that despite the miserable Texas economy, people are still building a lot of homes. Dana's brother **Ed Woroniecki '73** is now a management consultant with Coopers and Lybrand in NYC. He's happily enjoying his new home in River Vale, NJ, with wife Jilla and sons Ary, 13, and Peter, 6. Dana's other brother **Rick '77** is running his own construction business in Atlanta. His wife Colleen helps, in between raising daughter Dean, 6, and son Eric, 2. Dana and Scott enjoyed hosting an open house and having **Roger Evans** attend. Roger is looking for a new home in the Dallas area. Also, Dana reports that good friend **Kathryn George '73** is living in NYC and hunting for the perfect job! Any ideas?

**Charlene Fisher** Baxter is living in New London, NH, with husband Douglas and Kimberly, 6, and Braden, 1½. She is working for the U. of New Hampshire as an Extension educator, emphasizing programs in human development and housing. She is also teaching for the university system's School for Lifelong Learning. Douglas (Ithaca College '73) is sales and marketing manager for Labshere Inc., a firm specializing in electro-optical products. Charlene has recently made a few return trips to Ithaca as a member of the Agriculture college's alumni association board of directors, representing the six New England states. She commented on how impressed she was with the expansion of facilities on campus.

**Kathy Frank Bernhard** and **Steven, JD '73**, announced the birth of Alison Hope. Alison joins brother Joshua Michael, 5. Kathy was promoted to director, organization development, Unisys Corp., in Great Neck, NY. She was honored by induction into the YWCA Academy of Women Achievers in 1988. Congratulations, Kathy!

**Dr. Harvey Gold** recently married Sherree Rominoff, whom he met through an advertisement in a Philadelphia magazine. (Really!) He was recently promoted to senior research chemist for DuPont in Wilmington, Del. Congratulations to **Ilene Fischer** and **Richard Yates '71** on the birth of Melissa, who joins brother Alex.

**William Greene**, associate director, NY Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, has initiated the new medical helicopter program called "NYH/Cornell AEROMED." It is also the only helicopter in the state certified as an ambulance. It will be on display in Ithaca this spring.

Completing a section of the *Uniform Commercial Code* is **Albert Bivray**. Albert's two-year effort focused on letters of credit and multi-state perfection problems. He is a partner in a law firm in Tulsa, Okla. From the South, **Ann Trueblood Raper** is consulting for the American Assn. of Homes for the Aging, developing a national database of continuing care retirement communities. A daughter Carrie recently joined Ann, husband David, and son Jonathan. From Greenville, NC, she

occasionally commutes to Washington, DC.

Hope to see you all June 8-11. **Russ Kranich** and **Mike Hobbs** are challenging one and all to a round on the links! FORE! □ **Carolyn Gregg** Will, 1325 Millwood Dr., Sevierville, Tenn. 37862.

**75** Our first dues notice and our request for news has opened the floodgates. It is with great pleasure that we can announce an abundance of good fortune and interesting information from '75ers. Dr. **Russell A. Acevedo** reports that he is associate director of the critical care area at Crouse Irving Memorial Hospital in Syracuse. **Louise M. Belevich** writes from her base in Paris, France, that she has been working in Europe for the last three years and has extended her assignment for an additional two. Territory of responsibility has recently expanded to include IBM operations in South America, Canada, and Australia as manager of world trade internal audit.

**Douglas Bell** reports a new PhD, in environmental toxicology, in September 1988, from U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He is a National Academy of Sciences fellow, genetic toxicology division, US Environmental Protection Agency, RTP, NC. Dr. **Joanne M. Bicknese**, a veterinarian for Merck and Co. Inc., is now associate director for technical services, animal health. Husband Paul is busy training the racehorses, since their move in July to a 13-acre farm in Central New Jersey, where they plan to raise horses. Their two cats, two German shepherd dogs, and two Appaloosa horses must have missed them when they traveled to Australia and Oregon recently for business.

Dr. **Robert S. Binder** purchased a three-veterinarian animal hospital north of Boston after a 2½-year search. Wife Marcia Meizel is a movement psychotherapist who works at the New England Rehabilitation Center and also at a private practice. Daughter Meryl Cecilia is 2. The Binders report that **Bruce Ring, MD '79** is an internist in private practice south of Boston. He works with Goddard Medical Associates, where wife **Mary Catherine Finn '79** is a pediatric nurse practitioner. They have a daughter Emily, 3, and a son Nathaniel, 6 months.

**Warren Traiger** lives in New York City with wife **Diane (Wildgoose) '76** and son Larry, 5. Warren is attorney and vice president for the NY State Bankers Assn. Diane is vice president and special project supervisor for a marketing firm. They have been married 11 years. **Rich Edelman** is a labor lawyer in Seattle, Wash. His private practice includes several Indian tribes as clients. Wife Patty Marcus has a lingerie firm. Three children—Marcus, Heather, and Adam—add to their excitement.

The Binders also report that **Cliff Kraft** lives in Green Bay, Wisc., with wife Sue Stein and sons Benjamin and Max. Cliff is a freshwater biologist, working for the Extension Service of the U. of Wisconsin. **Tony Suchman, MD '79** lives in Rochester, NY, with wife Lynne Feldman, who is a well-known painter in that area. Tony does research and teaching. Tony and Lynne have two children, daughter Sasha and son Julian. (Thanks for the great news, Bob!)



**James Bolden** is a project manager for Oliver Carr Co. on the restoration of the historic Willard Hotel in Washington, DC, a \$120 million hotel/office/retail complex. His current hobby is working as a jazz singer with a group called "After Hours"; performing at local cafes, night clubs, and hotels. Any interested parties can call (202) 289-0528 (h) or (202) 624-1748 (w). □ **Amy Beth Cohen** Banker, 50 E. 89th St., 24D, NYC 10128.

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It's May and most of us remember what that means in Ithaca. One can wear shorts into the library and come out to find a snowstorm in progress. Still, wasn't it fun? On to classmates ... **Ellen Rieser** and Li Xiaoquan were married last August by the mayor of Cincinnati at City Hall. Their ceremony was taped by the local TV for a show. Ellen met Xiaoquan "Charlie" in Beijing, when she was at Qinghua U. in 1984-86 doing dissertation research. They now live in New York City. **Janet Irons** reports that she, too, got married last summer and had a great French honeymoon in Gadeloupe.

**Jeffrey Studley** is living in New York but commuting on the shuttle to Washington, DC. **Denis Bilodeau** is in Newbury Park, Cal., where he is director of US sales operations for Tandon Corp. He has a son Christopher John, who will be 3 this month. **Simon Krieger** has a daughter Lisa in kindergarten and a son Jason in third grade. His wife Robin is teaching college nursing students, while he is division manager at AT&T in Basking Ridge, NJ. There he is responsible for executive education and education strategy. **Casey Ellis** is associate vice president of investments at Prudential Bache Securities and lives in Seattle, Wash.

**John Taussig** is living in W. Hartford, Conn., and is manager of business development and planning for Colt Industries' Chandler Evans Div. (aerospace). He is responsible for strategic planning, marketing, and review of joint venture and acquisition opportunities. **Brigid Holleran** finished her MBA at American U. and is working at the International Finance Corp. Her daughter Maggie is thriving in kindergarten. **Janet Ostrom Loranger** says she and husband **John '75** are raising a future Cornell men's basketball team. Their sons are Paul, 10, Matthew, 7, Michael, 4, and Scott, 2. Maybe next year will bring news of a fifth member of the team? Janet and John bought a cottage on Lake Chautauqua, NY, and would welcome anyone who can "tolerate the noise level at our house." They have seen **Wayne** and **Debbie Yelverton** Stokes '74 and their son Olin. Wayne and Debbie live in Ithaca, where Wayne has a thriving wooden sign business.

**Lorette Picciano** Hanson lives with husband Jaydee in Arlington, Va. They have children Lars, 5, and Hannah, 2. Lorette is a specialist on agricultural policy and rural crisis for Interfaith Action for Economic Justice in Washington, DC. She travels frequently to farming and rural areas around the country. In the summer of 1988, the whole family went to Hong Kong to study agricultural trade and Asian resource issues. They were also able to renew old friendships during several stops in Hawaii and the Philippines and visited Yun-

nan Province of China. They survived their 30-hour return flight with two small children! □ **Martha Plass Sheehee**, RD 3, Box 555, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

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"Thirtysomething" seems to be about the right age for having children. Settled into relationships, jobs, homes, and communities, classmates seem to be turning their attention to the future. The past year or so has been a prolific period for the class in many ways. **Eric S. Key** of Shorewood, Wisc., was married to **Judith Martel '78** in August 1986. A year and two days later, Judith gave birth to daughter Malka Martel Key. Eric reports that **Ralph Byers**, PhD '83 married **Marge Bayer**, PhD '83 in San Rafael, Cal., last January. Also attending the wedding were **Carolyn Schiff '80**, **Jeff Solomon '81**, **Iain Johnstone**, PhD '81, **Annemarie Donjacour '79**, and **Robert Donjacour '78**. Also out in California are **Lydia Grypma** and husband Bob, living in San Diego, where Lydia works for Kaiser Permanente as a general internist and Bob is a gastroenterology fellow. In September 1987 Lydia and Bob welcomed son Zachary Michael. **Diane Goldberger** Levin and husband Joel are pleased to announce the birth of their son Andrew in November 1987.

**Timothy J. Colbert** of Ithaca is a new father—Colin was born in January 1988. During the same month, **Barbara Spector** Hertzberg and husband Michael became parents to their second son, Jeffrey Steven. Older son Brian is now 3. Barbara is an assistant professor of radiology in the ultrasound section at Duke Medical Center in Durham, NC. **Helen Sedwick** and husband Ken Brown had identical twin girls in February 1988. Helen is an attorney specializing in corporate law and is a writer in her spare time. Last year she had a comedy play produced in Los Angeles and is looking forward to the production of two episodes on a new TV show, called "The Judge."

**Stewart** and **Lisa Babitz Greisman** had their second daughter, Jill Sarah, last May. Both Stewart and Lisa are physicians practicing on Manhattan's West Side. **Martha L. Sokol** was promoted at Matthew Bender and Co. in March and in May gave birth to her second child, Joanna Beth. Martha occasionally sees **O'Myra Miller** Petrocine and her daughter Lauren, who is 2½, as is Martha's son Matthew. Kimberly Blair was born in May to **Stephanie Underhill** Dikovics and husband Mark.

Last summer seemed to be a particularly bountiful time for the appearance of offspring. On June 6, **Randy Schneider** Segal gave birth to triplets—yes, that's right—three babies. Daniel, Kimberly, and Joshua join Randy and Jeff's older daughter Jamie, who is now 4. **Gregory S. Rosenblatt** and wife Shira moved to Cheshire, Conn., last April, where Greg is a patent attorney with the Olin Corp. In June, Shira gave birth to Sharon Yael. **Stephen** and **Nancy Fitzmaurice** had a baby girl, Nina, on June 23. Stephen works at the New York Hilton and recently saw **Bill Grant** when Bill was visiting New York City.

**Romano Mascetti III** and wife Marlene had a baby girl, Heather Lynne, on July 7. Two days later, **Fraeda Jacobson** Lewis

and her husband had a baby boy, Mark. Fraeda and her husband are attorneys in Baltimore, where they often get together with **Lois Ratner '78**. According to Fraeda, **Alice Mascette '76** now lives in the State of Washington.

Congratulations to all. Be Well. □ **Mark P. Petracca**, School of Social Sciences, U. of California, Irvine, Cal. 92717.

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We don't have a lot of news this month. We're still relying on the News & Dues forms you sent last year, and most of them have only names and addresses. Please don't wait for the annual reminders to tell us your news; let us share it the moment it happens (or at least within a couple of months).

As for the news we do have: **William J. Hines** works for the corporate/institutional services group of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fener & Smith in Manhattan. Dr. **Howard Kivell** lives in Manhattan, as do **Sandra Edelman**, **Michael G. Valentini**, **Douglas Pollack**, **Julie Kedersha**, and **Laurie Letvak**. **Barry Baron** is a rabbi in New York.

Out on Long Island, **Kenneth Bloom** is a partner in the firm of O'Donnell, Fox & Gartner, PC. Also, Ken welcomed his second son, Jonathan Spencer, to the world on July 12, 1988. **Victor Fischer** is in Selden, **Joseph Marcincuk** is in Medford, **Ron Frier** is in Woodmere, and **Steven D. Lecarie** is in W. Babylon.

Moving upstate, **Brenda Ledford** lives in Rochester, **Joseph F. Charlton** in Webster, and **Bruce Clements** in Saratoga Springs. **William H. Woodward** is enjoying Endicott, while **John Logan** has moved back to sunny Ithaca.

Some of us are spread around the country. **Ronald J. McCurdy** is in Thurmont, Md., and **Jan Maiale** is in Herndon, Va. **Terri Seewald** Klein lives in Media, Pa. **Pamela S. Parkes** Loach and **Joshua Kiem** both live in Illinois, and the "Jersey-ites" include **Marilyn Lipton**, Margate; **Susan Orzech**, Florham Park; **Gloria Fusillo** Piliero, S. Orange; **Bonnie Smith** Dukart, Riverdale; and **Martha Kadlubowski** West, Berkeley Heights.

Now we can all plan the itinerary for our vacations. Hope to hear more from everybody! □ **Henry E. Farber**, 1453 Brockton Ave., No. 5, Los Angeles, Cal. 90025.

From across the ocean, **Christopher Robben** writes that since 1987 he has been stationed in Spain, where he is a medical doctor in the US Navy. Also in the Navy is **Michael H. Bernard**. He is stationed in Newport, RI, and recently visited Disneyland with his daughter Laura, 3.

**Holly English** reports that she is moving to Australia along with her husband and 16-month-old daughter Tess. **Leah Mine-mier** MacLeod teaches in Oswego, NY, and hears from **John Townsend**, who works for General Motors in Luxembourg. John was married last year and drives all over Europe taking in the sights. Anyone headed for a Hawaiian vacation should drop in on **David J. Monahan**, the new manager of the 1,900-room Sheraton Waikiki Hotel. David re-

ports he is still single and had vacationed by getting away from the surf and skiing in the mountains of Utah and California, instead. A very busy **Alexandra Swiecicki** Fairfield is based in Washington, DC, working for the US Agency for International Development, but has traveled to Africa and Europe through her employment. She even spent her last vacation in Kenya, and is anxious to hear from fellow Cornellians from Pittsburgh.

Please send us your news; we want to know what the rest of our classmates have been up to lately! □ **Pepi F. Leids**, 154 E. Morris St., Bath, NY 14810.

**79** Pleased to announce the winner of the Class of '79 Reunion Getaway contest is **Nan Borowitz** Langowitz of Boston, Mass. She and husband Andy receive round-trip air travel, dormitory housing, registration fees, Purity ice cream cones, and \$79 to spend during a trip to Ithaca, June 8-11. Reunion registrations—for the rest of us—are due May 1 for discounts, or by June 1, at the latest.

The Reunion Ridebox is a chance for '79ers to share rides to Reunion. Call or write Ridebox Coordinator **Patty Garr** to offer rides in your car, to find a ride, or to share a rental car: 405 E. 63rd St., Apt. 4F, New York City 10021, (212) 832-4837 (leave a message, please). Ride-sharing is a cost and energy saver, as well as a fun way to spend time with old friends or new acquaintances.

Several folks have written to say that they're making definite plans to attend Reunion, even though it means quite a trek. **David Alvey** is coming from Sunnyvale, Cal., where he is program manager for a new product line being developed at Ford Aerospace. **Emily Fish** will part from her aerie in Boulder, Colo., for the fun. **Catherine Reilly** Elias is leaving her new house at 2015 N. Pine Grove Ct., Wichita, Kans., to join us. Cathy is working as a military budget analyst in industrial engineering at Boeing Military Airplane.

**Christian Felden** will be coming north from Naples, Fla. He and wife Vicky opened their own law office about two years ago. When daughter Megan was born on Dec. 21, 1987, they started bringing her into the office, though she's a little young to put to work. Bet they have some interesting tales to tell!

**Tracy Pajeski** Hewlett sees new significance in the Fourth of July, now: that also is the birthdate of her daughter Paige Elizabeth. Tracy and her family recently moved a 75-year-old home onto their 70-acre horse farm outside of Shreveport, La. Though the work of renovating is awesome, Tracy plans to join the Reunion fun. Also journeying to Ithaca from Louisiana will be **Elizabeth "Libby" Bush** Bollich. She works for Shell Oil, supervising 12 engineers who repair wells. Lt. **Jeffrey Bloom**, who recently returned from deployment in the western Pacific Ocean and the northern Arabian Sea aboard the USS *Nimitz*, is hoping to make it. **Christopher Dunn** will make the trip from Charlotte, Vt., where his private practice, Dunn Associates—Landscape Architects, is five years old. They're designing projects for Dartmouth and Middlebury Colleges, so he's looking forward to working at our alma mater, too.

Joining us from the Washington, DC, area will be **Robert and Cathy Sue Dick Weiss**, **Jeffrey Weiss**, and **Frank Puppato**. Robert is the director of corporate finance for the Federal National Mortgage Assn., while Cathy works as a health planner for the Maryland State Dept. of Health. Their son Benjamin is in the terrific 2s. Jeffrey Weiss is a partner in an investment banking firm specializing in mergers and acquisitions. Married with two children, Eleanor and Peter, Jeff is also the chairman of Bravo, an opera support group. After completing a residency in orthopedic surgery in Syracuse, NY, Frank Puppato is currently doing a fellowship in artificial joint replacements in Arlington, Va. He and wife Terry have two children, Michael and Sara.

**Robin Driskel** and husband **John Haggerty '78** are delighted to be parents of a little wild woman, Aislinn Brooke, who turned 1 on March 25. **Ellen Altsman** Spektor, MBA '82, has been appointed director of administration at Charter Oak College in Farmington, Conn.

**Michael Littlejohn** recently heard from **George Schultze** who is in Montevideo, Uruguay. He is a Jesuit who teaches religion and helps organize educational programs. He sends greetings to **Ron McCray**, **Tony Green**, **George Booker**, **Russ Stahl**, **Bill Fisher**, **Dana Wilde Kozlar-ek**, **Dave Lewia**, and everyone else from their floor in U Hall #4.

Nan Borowitz Langowitz, who won our class trip contest, says that the juggling act has begun. She continues down the tenure track as an assistant professor at Boston College's school of management, though future Cornellian Noah was born May 5, 1988. Nan is planning to squeeze that Reunion trip into her schedule, anyway. □ **Linda Rust**, 1131 N. Hamline Ave., Apt. 14, St. Paul, Minn. 55108; **Elizabeth Rakov** Igleheart, 4811 Mill Creek Pl., Dallas, Texas 75244; **Mary Maxon** Grainger, 12 Highgate Circle, Ithaca, NY 14850.

**80** It's Tuesday and it's snowing. Temperatures are in the high 30s and the outlook for the weekend is bleak. Hmmm . . . must be spring in New York. And with spring comes lots of news! October 17 was the happy day for **David A. Hahn** and **Ella Yang** (Yale '82, Columbia MBA '86). The couple were married at the Unitarian Church of All Souls in Manhattan and honeymooned in Greece. Cornellians attending the festivities (in New York, not Greece) included **Jordan Schell-Lambert '79**, ME '80 and yours truly (**Steve Rotterdam**), who served as best man. Dave is currently a vice president of Citibank and manager of the bank's Pan Am branch in Grand Central Terminal. Stop in and he'll make change for you. Ella is a management consultant at Nolan, Norton and Co., an information technology subsidiary of Peat Marwick.

**Doug Bates** celebrated the beginning of his senior year of a radiology residency in Shaker Heights, Ohio, by marrying Mini Pathria and honeymooning in Costa Rica. Doug will soon be starting a fellowship in neuroradiology. And, no sooner does **Daniel Dube**, MBA '88 graduate from the Johnson School of

Management last May, than he gets married, too. He and wife Dorothy recently relocated to the Westport, Conn. area, where Dan works in market research for Bases. Also living in Westport are **David Parkes** and wife **Penney M. Friedman**, MS Ag '85, who were married in February 1988.

Last May, **Abby Golomb** married Jim Cole, a post-doc in biophysical chemistry at Stanford, whom she's known for 15 years. Abby got her PhD in clinical psychology from Michigan State U. in 1985 and now works at Stanford's Eating Disorder Clinic. She also has a private practice in Palo Alto, Cal. **Ronald Levinson** married Jodi Zechow, an attorney for Paramount, in March 1988. Ron practices "LA Law," specializing in real estate, corporate, and securities with Kay, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler.

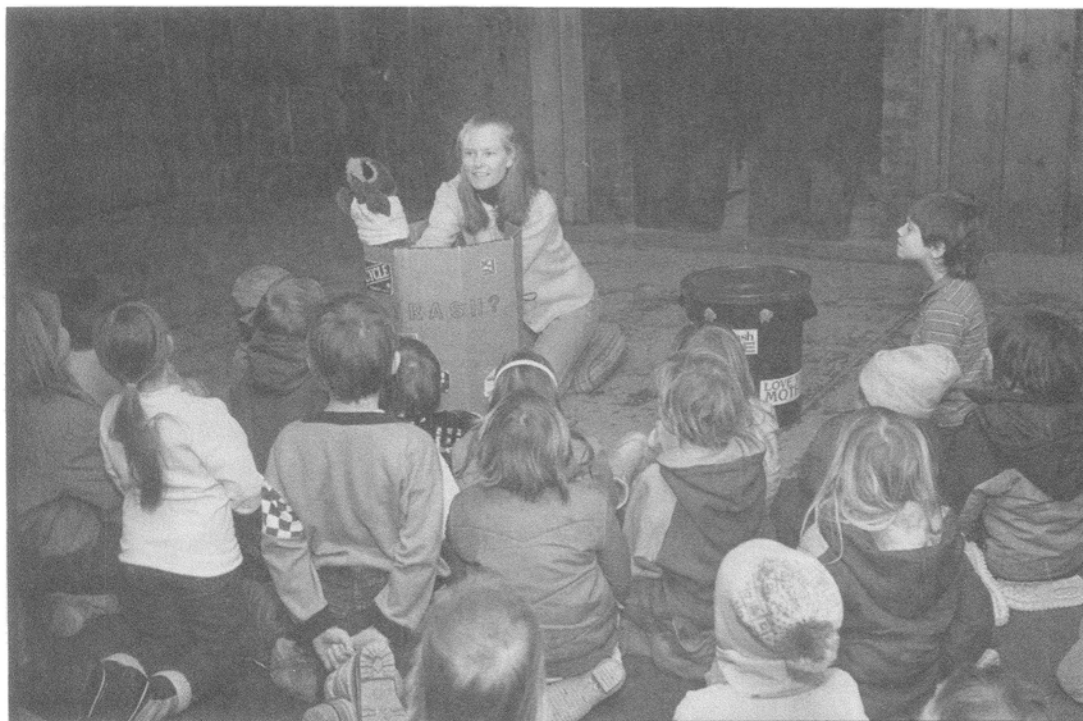
Denver resident **Wayne Forman** traveled to Palm Springs, Cal. last February to attend the wedding of **Randy Ottinger** and Leigh Anne Schoenfeld. Other Cornellians in attendance included **Mark Sherwin**, **Wayne Buder '79**, **Steve Bergh '79**, and **Jenny Ottinger '87**. **William Lindsay** got married in September 1987 and is a principal engineer for Unisys Corp. in Salt Lake City, Utah. And **Jani Card Silver** reports that **Lisa Pearlstein** married Ed Levy in 1987 and is now practicing law with NYC Legal Services. Jani and husband **Richard** recently returned from a trip to China. They live in Silver Spring, Md., not too far from **Robin J. Clerman**, who is a speech pathologist in Washington, DC.

Baby Late Than Never Dept.: **Carol Lukitsh Yahoodik** (Mrs. **Steven M. '79**) wrote to announce the birth of son David, now almost 3. **Juliet Kolm** Gibbs and husband Dave had their first child, Eliot Prentice, in February 1988. Juliet works part time as a financial/contracting consultant, Electromagnetic Launch Research in Cambridge, Mass.

**Donna Case Rossato** should be finishing her third year of law school by now and enjoying life in Windsor Locks, Conn., with husband **Peter '79** and son Kenneth, 5½. Donna reports that **Vivian Lee Bashan** and **Katy Eveleth** Goss are new mothers of baby girls.

On to the career front! Former North Campus Unioner **Craig Tendler** recently completed his pediatric training at Mt. Sinai in NYC and is in the middle of a three-year research grant in tumor immunology at the National Insts. of Health in Bethesda, Md. (Whew!) He and his wife live in Gaithersburg. **Kathleen Cote Snyder** and husband **Geoffrey** live in Chatham, NJ, with their children Aaron, 5, and Claire, 2½. Kathleen is a homemaker and exercise instructor. Geoff is an equity salesman with Drexel Burnham Lambert in NYC. Speaking of Drexel, **Jeffrey Lindy** is an assistant district attorney in the economic crimes bureau of the Brooklyn DA's office. **Lori Katz** is an attorney in NYC, as are **Jeffrey Dunetz** and **Loren Selznick**. Hi, Loren!

**Brian Fristensky** is a post-doctoral research associate in the biology department at North Carolina State U. **Alan Polley** is a corporate attorney at Gibson Dunn & Crutcher in Los Angeles. **Donna Fredem** is a human resources manager at Sony in New Jersey. **Alice Reynolds** administers the Texas agriculture diversification program for the



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## Learning to Recycle

**A**s the idea of recycling trash becomes a burning topic in an ever-growing number of communities, the City of Ithaca is taking recycling as seriously as any. City-dwellers are now required to place at the curb—separately—three colors of glass, a couple of kinds of paper, cardboard, aluminum, and miscellaneous garbage, with the glass, aluminum, and some paper destined for recycling.

Responsibility for raising Ithacans' consciousness

is shouldered by Lynn Leopold, education coordinator for the city program called Ithaca Recycles. "I do my part in encouraging people to become aware of how important the environment is to everything we do," she told an *Ithaca Journal* reporter. "I particularly enjoy working with kids and enthusiastic teachers. I also enjoy working with citizens who are concerned and want to learn more about what they can do."

Cornell, too, is climbing aboard the recycle-wagon. All offices are now equipped with *two* waste-paper receptacles—one clearly labeled for recyclable paper, the other for all other waste. It takes getting used to, and a good deal of fishing about after a misfire, but if all goes as Leopold predicts, recycling will become second nature to us all.

Texas Dept. of Agriculture and lives in San Antonio. And **Jeff Estabrook**, JD '83 is an attorney at Duane, Morris & Heckscher in Philadelphia. Both he and **Mark "WVBR" Brozina** are vice presidents of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia.

Finally, **Sal Moscatello** asked me to inform you that his wife's name is Julie, not Vicki as I reported in the October 1988 issue. Perhaps Sal could explain just who Vicki is when we gather in Ithaca for our 10th Reunion in June 1990! □ **Steve Rotterdam**, 200 W. 93rd St., #3J, NYC 10025; **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854; **Jon Gibbs Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207.

**81** Thanks to all of you who sent your News & Dues. We are glad to hear from so many new people. **Jeanie Moy** tells us that she is an associate investment manager for Prudential Capital Corp. in Newark, NJ, and lives in Westfield, NJ. Following Cornell, she spent 3½ years at Chemical Bank and then received an MBA at New York U. In her current position, she provides financing to utilities and alternative energy projects. On

Sept. 10, 1988 she attended the wedding of **Won Leung and Winston Go '80**, along with **Robert Lee '80**, **Evelyn Yu, Eric** and **Vivien Fung Lim**, and **Jeff Lee '80**.

**Delores Gebhardt** is a labor attorney with Sabin, Bermant and Gould in New York City. She and her husband live in Bronxville, NY. Another attorney, **Jeff Kolton**, practices domestic and international franchise law with the Washington, DC branch of Baltimore-based Venable, Baetjer, Howard and Civiletti. He recently acquired the distribution rights for a Belgian-based gourmet coffee company for DC.

**Kathy Philbin** is having a blast in Boston, despite her 12-hour days at a new job as property manager at Center Plaza Associates. Another Bostonian is **Joyce Goldstein**, who is in training and development with CC1 Inc., a manufacturer of control equipment for the printing industry. Prior to this, Joyce was a registered dietitian and had completed a dietetic internship at Touro Infirmary in 1984.

**Laura Woods** reports that she is teaching biology at Broughton High School in Raleigh, NC, which is where she resides. Her neighbors include **Lori Wiles**, who is working on her PhD at North Carolina State U., and

**Alice Chow**, who moved to Durham, NC, so her husband could attend Duke's law school. Alice works for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Also with the EPA is **Richard Bartley**, who has been an attorney for the agency in Dallas for the past four years and is now the assistant regional counsel.

Lots of new babies for the Class of '81. (And lots of potential Cornellians!) John and **Rosemarie Pavia** Reilly became parents on Nov. 3, 1988 with the birth of their son Eric John. Rosemarie is a senior manufacturing engineer with General Dynamics Land Systems in Warren, Mich. The family lives in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. **Eric Baime** and wife Jill had a daughter, Samantha Justine, on Sept. 2, 1988. Eric is a senior closing agent with Delmar Little Co. in Boca Raton, Fla., which is where the family lives. **Mark '80** and **Sheila Bond Giglio** had a boy, Benjamin Mark, on Aug. 22, 1987. Sheila is working part time as an attorney with the firm Peabody and Brown in Boston.

Correction: In the February 1989 column, the line, "**Michael B. and Debbie Kaufman Strauss** informed me that **Steve and Rhonda Dorfman Greenapple** are now parents . . ." should read "**Keith and Carol**

Ditkowsky informed me . . . " My apologies.

**Cynthia Westkaemper** Ruiz is a marketing research analyst with Lederle Laboratories (a division of American Cyanamid) in Wayne, NJ, and currently lives in Spring Valley, NY. **Tim Shapiro** is a physician (internist) at the Hospital of the U. of Pennsylvania (HUP) and lives in Philadelphia. He is starting his fellowship in cardiology at HUP and expects to complete his "formal education" by 1993, at which time he will determine if he is "employable."

On Feb. 16, 1989 Mike and Debbie Kaufman Strauss had a baby girl named Alexandria Rachel. Mike is the controller for NYC's famous Tavern on the Green restaurant. He has worked for the restaurant's owner since graduation. Debbie is third-year resident in internal medicine at Long Island Jewish Hospital in Queens, which is where the family lives. In July Debbie will start a residency in infectious diseases at NYU Hospital in Manhattan.

**Marianne Van Sicklin** Knight claims that she could win the prize for the "most unbelievable story after Cornell." Marianne is the mother of three children and lives on a 100-acre farm complete with cows and chickens (but no pigs!). She keeps busy renovating a 70-year-old farmhouse, working with Block Parents, and doing other volunteer work. The farm is located in Woodville, Ont., Canada, somewhere near Toronto. Her current life is certainly different from her pre-Cornell life in suburban Westchester, NY.

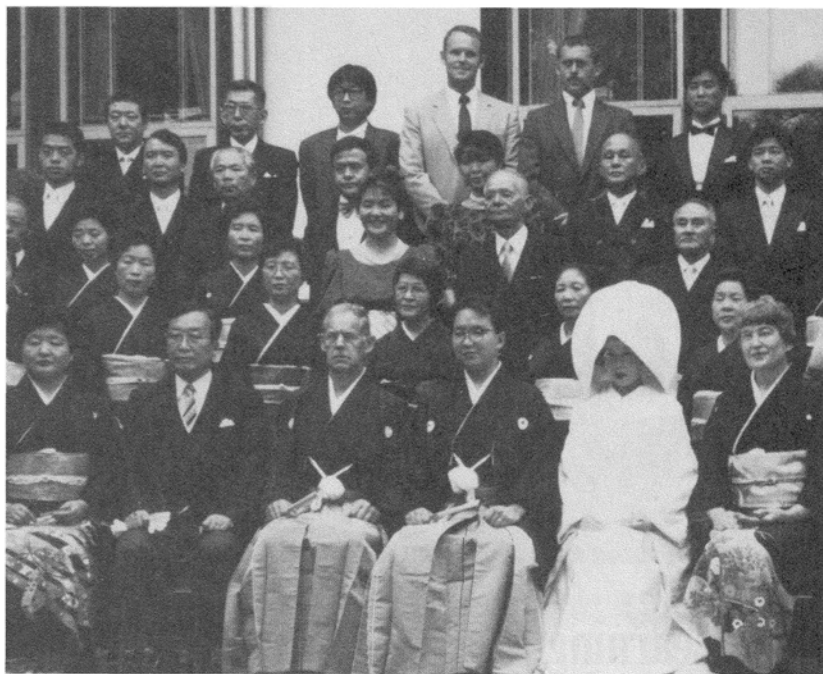
Another interesting story belongs to **Jeffrey Walters**. He moved last year from Deering, Alaska, to Noorvik (also Alaska), a village of 600 people located 30 miles north of the Arctic Circle. He is teaching high school there. I can't imagine that Ithaca winters prepared Jeffrey adequately for the Alaska winters!

Thanks again for the News & Dues; we look forward to more. □ **Robin E. Rosenberg**, 145 W. 67th St., Apt. 11A, NYC 10023; **Jim Hahn**, 3501 Fillmore St., Apt. 102, San Francisco, Cal. 94123; and **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St., N. Valley Stream, NY 11580.

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The News pile has dried up, but **Nina Kondo** and I are bracing for the next batch of tidings that will accompany your Dues. Please send your class dues as soon as possible, if you haven't already done so—your *Alumni News* subscription expires in June! And you don't have to wait for the News & Dues letter to send us news—we welcome unsolicited letters any time of the year. Our column space has been increased since the number of subscribers has increased, so we will be able to print more of your news when you send it.

The Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) met in January. Can you believe that next year we start planning for our 10th Reunion? Class President **Brian Zimmerman**, Treasurer **Barbara Gaechter**, Class Correspondent **Nina Kondo**, Reunion Chair **Nate Rudgers**, and Secretary **Mary Ellen Plubell** Foote represented our class. The possibility of a class project in addition to Wee Stinky Glen was discussed. Brian suggested a Class of '82 Scholarship, particularly in light of federal funding cutbacks. Barbara reported that we have over \$9,000 in accounts, including



## Wedding Music

**T**welve alumni in all took part in the wedding of Toraji Abe '84, third from right in the first row, in Nara Park, Japan, in October 1988. Toraji's father, Tsunehiko Abe, manager of the Nara Hotel, came to Cornell in 1963 as a Fulbright exchange student when Toraji was a year old. Prof. Arthur Bloom, geological sciences, and his wife, the former Donna Schulz, MA '71, were their hosts. The families exchanged many visits, and Toraji returned to enter the Hotel school in 1980.

The Blooms, here at right and left of the bridal couple, were invited to be *nakodo*, or official go-between, at the Shinto wedding ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Abe are at left in the first row. The religious ceremony, normally limited to immediate family members, included Navy Lt. Jeff Bloom '80, and Jay Bloom '81, who stand in the top row.

In carefully rehearsed Japanese Professor Bloom made the official announcement of the "birth" of the new couple to guests gathered for the reception. The eight-course meal that followed was interspersed with speeches and music. Toraji Abe's grandfather sang an old Japanese song, Donna Bloom played George Gershwin's second *Prelude*, and an electronic organ provided Mendelssohn and Wagner wedding marches for the bridal couple's entrance and exit.

"The most memorable music," wrote Donna Bloom, "and for me the most memorable moment, came as the festivities drew to a close. It was a symbol of what had really brought us all together. Toraji, his father, and ten other alumni of Cornell University rose to their feet to conclude the reception with 'Far above Cayuga's waters, with its waves of blue . . .'"

\$1,000 in the Reunion account. We are operating in the black! We have contributed to the Let's Make a Daiquiri party and the National Spirit of Zinck's party. We would like to do more with late '70s, early '80s classes—tailgate parties are a suggestion. Contact any of

us with *your* suggestions. A class directory is now in the planning stages. Please check your mailings to ensure that your address is accurate in the university records.

**Stu Baron** and Brian have tallied about two-thirds of the Class of '82 alumni survey,



and the preliminary results show that the overall impression of Cornell is very positive. Classmates generally want to know about alumni, campus news, and faculty research, and want to know specific news of classmates and regional events from the class leadership. Our primary fundraising objective should be scholarships (according to the respondents), which lends support to Brian's suggestion. In the last two years, the activities most Class of '82ers have participated in seem to be reading the *Alumni News*, talking to others about Cornell, and visiting the campus. The class leadership plans to use the results of this survey to focus activities on what YOU want—the Class of '82.

Class Vice President Stuart Baron has changed jobs. He is now with the City of New York doing economic development financing. Nate Rudgers has also changed jobs: he is now a manufacturers' representative for various construction products. Barbara Gaechter reports that **Bettina Lee** is back in NYC after finishing at Harvard business school. Brian Zimmerman noted that he follows the sports statistics and **Brian Hayward** is still goal-tending for the Montreal Canadiens and is doing quite well. **Kevin Shoemaker** is now doing post-doctoral work at MIT and enjoying life in Boston. **Robin Emanuel** is a lawyer in San Diego. She is married to Kevin Warner.

**Sheryl Abbot** is senior manager of the Olympic job opportunities program for the US Olympic Committee. She just returned from Seoul, where she was working during the summer Olympics as support staff for the US team. She will now be moving from Colorado to Manhattan and is happy to "be closer to more of my Cornell buddies!"

**Peter D. Carlsen** has been named a senior manager of the management advisory services department in the Washington, DC, office of Kenneth Leventhal & Co., the nation's 13th-largest CPA firm. He was directly involved in creating the hospitality consulting division for Leventhal both in Los Angeles and DC.

Do send your News & Dues or write directly to Nina or me. Do be patient—the deadline for this issue was March 8, so there is a bit of a delay before you will see your name in print! I know there must be a slew of weddings and babies, so send in your announcements. Thanks. □ **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 25 Mist Hill Dr., Brookfield, Conn. 06804; **Nina M. Kondo**, 274 W. 71st St., NYC 10023.

**83** The Philadelphia Story . . . **Harlow Russell** and I found **Jeff Loden**. Jeff, Lucy, and son Jeremiah have been living in Connecticut for the past two years. Jeff is an engineer and a new homeowner—or rather a new apartment building owner. Harlow plans to find employment in the Orient as an English as a second language (ESL) instructor, freelance travel writer, or model. Harlow's business card for the trip lists his ventures as: "Travel . . . Adventure . . . Business." Jeff and I agreed that the one item Harlow is most likely to bring back to the States is a bride!

**Brad and Dina Wolfman Baker** are a Philadelphia corporate success story! Dina's Creative Pages (writing business) and Brad's Creative Landscapes (horticulture business)

are now incorporated into Baker Creative Inc., as of January 1989. Business is booming in both areas. Dina reports **Carin Lewis** married David Evans last year. The couple lives in Manhattan. **Elissa Klein** and I are regulars at Philadelphia's ice skating rinks. Elissa is busy working for Wyeth on milk formula projects. Elissa is also a regular in Vermont, where she often travels on Wyeth business. I am working for Systems and Computer Technology on documentation projects. I planned to be vacationing in Cozumel, Mexico and Houston, Texas at the end of March.

**Cindy Harris** Gray is a new Philadelphia bride! Her husband's name is Steven. After a honeymoon in Paris and Egypt, the couple will be living on the Jersey Shore for the summer, while working on opening their own advertising business in the Philadelphia area.

The other stories: **Michael H. '81** and **Debbie Wilson Strauss** wrote they are the proud parents of Melanie Cara, a new addition to the Strauss family on Nov. 16, 1988. Debbie and Mike live in Fairfield, Conn. Debbie is an attorney at the New York City law firm of Rogers and Wells. Mike is vice president of UBS Securities Inc. in NYC. Debbie, Elissa, Cindy, and I are members of Kappa Delta sorority and we would like to hear from other KDs.

**Liz Forman** wrote me a newsy letter. "In August, I left lovely Colorado to begin my master's in human resource management at the Purdue Graduate School of Management in W. Lafayette, Ind. **Michael '84** and **Liz Brooke Francis '84** became the parents of Phoebe Michelle on Dec. 31, 1988. Dr. **Judy Binderman** is in her first year of residency in ob/gyn in New Orleans, La. Over Christmas break, I was back in Upstate NY to visit family and was able to see **Gwen Garabedian** Kania and her new hubby Michael. They were married in July 1988 and now live in Endicott, NY. I saw **Janet Gill Fils-Aime** when she left hubby **Reggie** and son David at home for a wild weekend in W. Lafayette. **Marty Barack** and wife Patty reported a 'sultry' 12 degrees below zero from Anchorage, where Marty is doing a one-year clerkship after finishing UCLA law school last spring."

My last three words of wisdom for all you readers: WRITE, WRITE, WRITE! □ **Caroleen Vaughn**, 699 King of Prussia Rd., Radnor, Pa. 19087; **Michele Silverman Krantz**, 1811 19th St., NW, #5, Washington, DC 20009; **Vicki Raudonis McIntosh**, 1736 Valley Rd., Champaign, Ill. 61820.

**84** Our 5th Reunion is just around the corner. Mark your calendar for June 8-11. A detailed letter and registration form explaining the weekend's itinerary was to be sent to each class member in late February. Here's a preview: our class headquarters is Sperry Hall (with extra space available in U. Hall 1). All the University Halls (Sperry, included) are newly refurbished and dramatically improved. This site will provide our central meeting place and accommodations during Reunion Weekend.

The \$115-per-person fee (tentative price) covers the weekend, including two nights' accommodations, five meals—from Friday dinner through Sunday brunch—activities, parties, and events all day and through the night,

and much more.

To encourage early responses, we will be offering a free Reunion registration to the first ten classmates who collect and send registration forms and checks for 10 other Reunion participants.

It will be a great time to see friends, explore the campus and its many new features, renew old acquaintances, and have fun. You can come alone, bring friends or family. There is also a children's program. If you have questions, call me, **Lynn Scattareggia** Duffy at (516) 486-2751, or **Oscar Abello** at (616) 385-1950. See you there.

A number of classmates have tied the knot lately. **Barbara Reynolds** and **Douglas Davenport** were married June 25, 1988; **Terrance Gabler** married Cynthia Garvey on Sept. 10, 1988. Terrance is a financial analyst at Ayco Co. in Albany. **Carolann Davies** wed Mark Ouellette on April 29, 1988. Carolann works as an administrative assistant of the Jackman, Me. school district, where she and Mark have bought a house. **Tamara Beaver** and **Brian J. Moriarty** tied the knot on June 11, 1988. Classmates attending were **Kenna Aydelotte** McLeod, **Beth Berkowitz**, and **Jim Mizgala**. Tamara received her master's in psychology from U. of Pennsylvania last year and is now working on her PhD. Brian is a senior structural design engineer at Boeing Helicopter Co. **Amy Feldman** married Eric Lewanda last May 29. Cornellians there were **Eric S. Friedman**, **Susan I. Becker**, **Joan I. Molitoris**, **Andrea Shaw**, **Chris Kokkinos**, **Judy Schecter**, and **Jacqueline Urbach '83**. Amy was inducted to Alpha Omega Alpha medical honor society. She graduated from Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, where she'll remain for her residency.

**David Horne** was married this past summer and is attending Georgetown law school full time; **Matt Kalaycioglu** graduated from West Virginia U. medical school and is married. He is now doing his residency at Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh. **Jayne Ratner** writes that **Staci Norkin** married Stuart Kaplan in November 1987. Classmates attending: **Vicky Mather** Tremaglio, **Nanette Malatesta** Saylor, **Kathy Diviney**, and **Rich Lipshutz**. Jayne has her MBA from New York U. and is the operations analyst at LeParker Meridian Hotel in New York City.

**Marcy Dubroff** is at Cornell working as assistant director of sports information and her old roommate **Karen Johnston** is in her second year at the Veterinary college. **Julie Neri** is working as relocation manager for Travelers Relocation Corp. in Stamford, Conn. **David '83** and **Robin Block Marguleas** are enjoying married life in Southern California. Robin says the pace is much slower than on the East Coast. **Judith Maloney** enlisted in the NY Air National Guard. Judith's home base will be in NYC, where she will be part of the air medical evaluation unit. **Christina Melite** is working as a nutritionist at NYU Medical Center. Christina is also working in private practice with a cardiologist. **Glen Faber** is a lawyer for the labor relations department of the Metro North Commuter Railroad. **Amy Kovar** is a pediatric dietitian at Massachusetts General Hospital.

**Barry Green** graduated from Yale law school and **Robert Feinberg** graduated from NYU law school. Both are law clerks in the US District Court for the Southern District of NY. Barry married Jennifer Altschuler in Southbury, Conn. **Lisa Rapetti** graduated from U. of Pennsylvania law school and practices corporate and securities law as an associate with Hangley Connally Epstein Chicco Foxman and Ewing.

As for me, I'm off for two weeks in Hawaii for some much awaited R&R. I hope to see you all at Reunion. □ **Terri Port**, 32 Bartemus Trail, Nashua, NH 03063; **Marie Rieflin**, 231 Barrington St., Rochester, NY 14607.

**85** After dedicating last month's column to the many lawyers in our '85 brood, I received mail from some future Marcus Welbys in the class who requested equal time for the healing arts. Thus, the May Classmates of the Month are our doctors-to-be. **Carolyn D'Ambrosio** attends George Washington U. and says she took a brief hiatus from scalpel wielding for a mini-reunion with classmates **Tammy Tobin**, **Debbie Cluff**, and **John Gilmour**. **Robert Bahadori**, at Cornell, says that he also broke away from the surgical grind, journeying to Boston with **Hans Hermann** and **Cito Alvarez** to visit **Hedy Mansour** and watch the Cornell-Harvard hockey game. Robert notes that "mega-bowls were consumed at the 'Hong Kong' before the game." Now Robert, what would fellow Medical College grad, Surgeon General **C. Everett Koop**, MD '41 say about that?

Other medical school attendees who wrote did not reveal their extracurricular proclivities. These classmates included **Nancy Parkhurst**, at New York Medical College; **Jim Tarri**, at Rochester; and **Christine Hamori** at Tulane. **Ronald Wharton** did not state where he attends medical school but did note that he spent October in our own beloved Ithaca working at Gannett Clinic. (Doesn't that evoke pleasant memories?)

Two classmates who do have fond memories of Ithaca are **Charles and Karen Weiner Goss**. This couple met freshman year at the Chapter House bar and recently exchanged wedding vows before a bevy of Cornellians. Classmates in the wedding party included **Jill Gaydosh**, a trader for Drexel, Burnham; **Mary Mecurio**, at U. Rochester medical school; **Christine Popoff**, a chemistry graduate student at U. of Pennsylvania; **Stephen Jones**, an engineer with Pratt & Whitney; **Jon Barber**, a computer graphics engineer in Santa Barbara, Cal.; and **Jaimie Prince**, at Stanford law school. Other Cornellians in attendance were **Bill McInerney**, **Laura Van Scoyoc**, **Karen Holt**, **Mike Geschwind**, **Debbie Rawitscher**, **Anne Noble**, **Mike and Diana Simonhoff Delman**, **Adrienne Stein**, **Chad Christine '86**, **Brian Clark**, **Jon Jarvis**, **Andrea Farnick**, **Ellen Nearman '86**, **Hana Barker '86**, **John Huckans**, **Rachel Germond**, **Jeff Klausner '86**, **Jim Moorhead** and **Tom Knight '84**. Whew! Is our five-year Reunion now superfluous?

In other wedding news, **Margaret Kohn** and **Bryan Bayerdorffer** described

their nuptials in Saratoga Springs, NY. **Robert Kohn '84** was in the wedding party and attendees included **Joe La Villa**, **Dyon Anniballi '86**, **Tom Milne '86**, **Laura Robbins '87**, **Bruce '78** and **Polly Nixdorf Clements '80**, **Dave '82** and **Lynne Ricotta Lambert '86**, **Jamie Eastland '84**, and **Mike Bulger '83**. Margaret and Bryan live in Austin, Texas, where Bryan is getting his PhD.

Indeed, graduate school seems a popular pursuit for '85ers; however, our fields of interest defy easy categorization. Frank "Diversity of the Cornell Experience" Rhodes would truly be proud of our class. Some study science, such as **Pete Markowitz**, in the PhD physics program at William and Mary, and **John Klepeis**, in applied physics at Stanford. Others have gone in for more esoteric pursuits. For example, **Kern Alexander** is finishing his master's in modern economic history at Oxford. **Laura Wynn Johnson** is in the anthropology PhD program at U. of Michigan. Laura works in the Ethnobotanical Laboratory, is going to Peru to do archaeological research, and plans to do her dissertation on Andean prehistory. And last, but not least, **Andrew Raimist** writes that he is completing a master's of architecture degree at Washington U. in St. Louis, where he is "investigating the relationship of philosophy and deconstruction to architectural design and architectural criticism." (And to think I'm still trying to figure out how to get on the line that moves quickest at the grocery store!)

Well, never let it be said that we are a dull group. All you readers out there are highly encouraged to send me *your* exciting news. Next month's feature: June brides and classmates in the media! Until then, happy spring! □ **Risa Mish**, 523 Decatur St., Apt. 4, New Orleans, La. 70130-1027.

**86** Having just returned from a meeting with representatives of Cornell's Midwest Regional Office I am eager to share an update of that meeting. A key issue on our agenda was the efforts of black alumni to reactivate the Chicago chapter of the Cornell Black Alumni Assn. With that thought in mind, I would like to take this opportunity to encourage all alumni to become active forces in their regions. The regional offices are designed to facilitate our participation and can only be as successful as we make them. Contact your regional office today. (A public service announcement from your friendly class correspondent.)

With late spring in full force, I hope you're all anticipating a mellow and laid-back summer. Speaking of laid back and mellow (two words that Californians are painfully familiar with) **Sue Elliot** has relocated from New York to Los Angeles, where she is a magazine editor. **Jonathan Kent** lives in "the Valley" and works as a food and beverage controller for The Four Seasons Hotel chain. Ever so slightly to the north resides **Elizabeth Mead**, who is well into her second year at the U. of California, San Francisco. Back down south, **Ron Wisor** is a combat information officer on the USS *McClusky* in San Diego. Similarly, Lt. **Christian Bergmann** is a weapons officer aboard the same ship.

Back in the Midwest, **Karen Gryson**

works for Procter & Gamble in the new product development area. **Roman Schwartzman** is a third-year medical student at Michigan State U. **Peter Chen** studies chemistry and music at the U. of Wisconsin, Madison. At the U. of Michigan, **Rachael Cohen** is still with the anthropology department. At Yale, **Frank Pellicone** is studying on a fellowship in the Italian language and literature department. **Janet Elie** is in her first year at Boston U. After having worked for two years as a paralegal in Syracuse, **Robin Siegel** entered George Washington U. this past fall.

Finally, per usual, much news has come from alumni in New York City who are making their way in various endeavors. Among them are **Larry Cohen**, who works in Shearson Lehman Hutton's financial news department; **Katherine Roth** is also involved with media for *New York* magazine. **Steven Lee** reports that he is continuing studies towards an MBA at New York U. in finance and international business. At Price Waterhouse in New York, **Elizabeth Kaiser**, CPA, continues to work many long hours. **Andrew Greenberg** is a credit analyst at Drexel Burnham Lambert and has begun part-time work on his MBA at NYU. At Citibank, **Monish Sahni** is a management associate. **Hui-wen Shiau** is also an associate, in mortgage finance with Thomson McKinnon Securities.

It is no surprise that many classmates are pursuing careers in finance in New York—the world's capital for such activities. However, not all of the world's financial activities are transacted in Manhattan. Here in Chicago, I work for Citibank's private banking division during the day and work toward my MBA at night at Northwestern's Kellogg School of Management. □ **Michael A. Davis**, 1555 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. 60610.

**87** As San Francisco's foggy summer approaches, I'm planning my third trip back East, and hope to catch up with some classmates in New York and Boston. Details to follow in my next column, but for now, since I mentioned San Francisco, I'd like to give the Bay Area alumni report for the last year. **Noellette Tangtrongsakdi** attends dental school in San Francisco. **Debra Roy** is a hotline supervisor and AIDS advocate for the San Francisco AIDS Foundation. **Rich Chrenko** is pursuing a master's in aerospace engineering at Stanford, after spending a year working, skiing, and paragliding in Switzerland. And, finally, the first birth announcement for our class: **Stephen and Yelena Baranova Crescimanno** welcomed daughter **Jacqueline Lea** on June 23, 1988. Yelena is a CAD engineer at LSI Logic Corp. in Milpitas; Stephen is pursuing a PhD in chemistry at Stanford; and Jacqueline is probably eating and sleeping a lot. Congratulations!

**Lisa Marie Panek Francese** is a nutrition assistant for a network of four community clinics in Tacoma, Wash. Lisa married **James '86** in September 1987. Also in Washington, **Andrea Blander** is working as a reporter for the Associated Press in Seattle.

Back East in Waltham, Mass., **Gustavo Espinosa** works as a hardware engineer for Data General, while pursuing his master's in electrical engineering at Boston U. **Emily**



## Boat Party

**T**o celebrate the start of summer, flocks of young New York City area alumni are expected to gather at Pier 83, Circle Line Plaza, on the evening of June 20.

Boarding time is 7:15 p.m. for a Moonlight Cruise in the waters off Manhattan Island, the fourth such event sponsored by the Alumni Association of New York City. With the cruise comes food, an open bar, music for dancing, and sparkling views of the city skyline—a special evening in the company of Cornellians, a sort of Homecoming afloat.

Merrymakers from last year's cruise, some shown here, will likely be back for more. Tickets may still be available. To find out, call the Metropolitan New York Regional Office, (212) 986-7207.

**Panayidou** lives in Durham, NH, and works for a computer software company specializing in hotel sales and catering. **Louise Jones** is the manuscripts and archives librarian at the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. Elsewhere in Pennsylvania, **Bill Foster** is an environmental engineer with the Environmental Protection Agency. He is working with water quality and "superfund" in Pennsylvania and Delaware, lives in Philadelphia, and enjoys playing softball regularly.

**Matthew Martini** lives in Bethpage, NY, and has been a product engineer at NYNEX Enterprises in Manhattan since shortly after graduation. **Ronda Chalson** writes from New York City that she is working as a marketing manager at Counsel Press Inc., a full-service legal printing firm. Also working in NYC are **Samuel Besalel**, a copy editor for Matthew Bender & Co., and **Linda Lin**, assistant national controller for Citicorp US's

card products group.

**Diane Rigda** lives in Jersey City, NJ, and is assistant department manager/special projects coordinator of the packaged foods department at Bloomingdales. In other department store news, **Jeffrey Handelman** is working in advertising at Macy's Northeast in Manhattan and writes that many Cornellians, like himself, are finding Hoboken, NJ a great place to live. I wonder if **Denise Aranoff** would agree? She lives in Hoboken and is an assistant media planner for Ogilvy & Mather in NYC. Denise writes that she goes to all nearby Cornell hockey games. Now if only all alumni were as spirited. Also in New Jersey is **Lawrence King**, of Bridgeton, who works as a credit representative in farm credit, and writes that **Chris Kelder** and **Jackie Versweyveld** were married last April.

**Amitrajeet Batabyal** is doing graduate work in agricultural economics at the U. of

Minnesota, after working as a legal assistant in Washington, DC. **Amitrajeet** writes of **Jeremy Sobel**, who is in Cornell Medical College; **Arianne Van Der Meulen**, who is pursuing a PhD in economics at Harvard; and, finally, **Brian Zable**, who is at IBM in White Plains, NY.

**Lois Fischer Black** writes from Newark, Del., that after marrying **Bill** last July, she received her master's in library science at Columbia and is now assistant rare book librarian at the U. of Delaware. **Bill** is pursuing a PhD in chemical engineering at Rutgers U. Finally, in the military, are **William Schneider**, US Navy submarine school, and **Mark J. Gorman**, serving on the guided missile destroyer USS *William V. Pratt*, homeported in Charleston, SC.

That's all for this month. Most of this news came through on last year's News & Dues sheets, so accept my apologies if any of this news is outdated. I hope you've returned your 1988-89 News & Dues form, full of news of what you or classmates are currently doing, but please don't hesitate to write us anytime during the year with news. Your classmates are dying to know what you are up to. Trust me! ☐ **Amy Marks**, 2733 McAllister St., Apt. 1, San Francisco, Cal. 94118; **Stacey Pineo**, 45 Mt. Sumner Rd., Bolton, Conn. 06040; **Rich Friedman**, 10 Vairo Blvd., State College, Pa. 16803.

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Welcome to another fun-filled informative issue of the *Alumni News*. This month marks the completion of one year since graduation. Has it been what you expected? Better? Not better?

Like so many others in our class, **Jacques Boubli** has fallen victim to the discipline of "routine." I have started working for Mid-America Productions in Manhattan, where I assist the executive director in arranging and producing concerts in Carnegie Hall for amateur musical ensembles. It is similar to the work that I did with the Glee Club, except that I am getting paid for it. I am very happy with the job, although I still maintain a special fondness for sunbathing on warm sand.

Speaking of our beloved Glee Club, **James O. "Jake" White**, **Scott Becker**, and **Steve Baker** were fortunate enough to have taken part in the Club's recent tour of Asia. (See page 13, April 1989 *Alumni News* for more information.) Also in international news, **Marcus Saxman** is studying in Seville, Spain this year to perfect his Spanish. He sees this as an extension of his liberal arts undergraduate study, and plans to work a few years more before he "might finally be ready for the real world." But Marcus has also been bumming, because he missed International Spirit of Zinck's night, and wants any Cornellians who will be in Seville this spring on a Thursday night to look him up—he'll be glad to celebrate! Well, it just so happens (I feel like Casey Casum) that **Nancy McCloud**, former undergraduate secretary of our class, returned to Seville after graduation, and currently lives there. This past October she wed Manuel Gallardo, whom she met in Seville while part of the Cornell Abroad program.

After living in Manhattan for six months with **Walt O'Shea** and **Bill Plough**, **E. G. "Ted" Cox** now lives in London, working in a

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training program at Lloyd's of London. After volunteering in Israel for a month after graduation, and meeting "a lot of really interesting and unusual people," **Elizabeth Davidson** now works in "DC" (as opposed to "The City"). She is really enjoying her job as a junior designer for Friday Design Group and loves this city. She currently lives with four other women in Georgetown. **Kirsten Eurenus** is a graduate student in chemistry at UCLA, and **Tomoko Nakawatase** is enrolled at the U. of Pittsburgh medical school. Tomoko reminisces about her days on the Hill with **Christi Cheng**, **Hilary Smith**, **Yusuke "Spike" Sagawa '85**, and **Kevin Hunter '85**, as well as with anatomy TA **Peter Wenner '86**.

**Natalie Katz** writes that she "finally found a job!" Natalie is the new director of Sierra Club's eastern Pennsylvania group. **Jan Novak** enjoys working long hours for Four Seasons Hotels as an assistant outlet manager in the Yorkville property in Toronto. And **Joanne Chiarenza** works with a design/build architectural firm in Syracuse. As a landscape architect, she is gaining valuable experience with computer-aided design. **Denise Colasanti** has been very busy during her first year at SUNY, Albany law school. She writes that she is enjoying it a lot, although she does miss Cornell. You are not alone, Denise! During February, Denise returned to Ithaca to judge Cornell's forensics tournament, a change of roles from her years as a member of the forensics team.

From her *second* letter (that's right, you may write to class correspondents as often as you like) **Sara Miner's** news is that she became an Illinois-certified industrial wastewater treatment works operator. Sara also started doing aerobics, and is taking classes at Lewis U. Sara sends the following information, too: **Jim Hirshorn** and **Kevin Murray** are co-habiting in Cincinnati. **Alice Tse** returned from a wonderful summer, and began working for IBM in Fishkill, NY. **Randy "V" Verhoef** and **Soojin Kim** are classmates at CalTech, and are studying and having fun. **Kevin Pegels** and **Matt Walsh** are sharing a bachelor pad in San Francisco. Kevin worked for Clorox until January, and Matt is a process design engineer for Chevron. **Derek Porter** is making rocket propellant for the Navy. And after finishing surface warfare officer school, First Lieutenant **Ed Godlewsky** is now in charge of 20 men on the USS *Downes*. He is also loving San Diego. Thanks for all of the news, Sara!

Back on the East Coast, **Elena Prato** was recently promoted to deputy chief of protocol at the US Mission to the United Nations. "Kind of like Goldie Hawn," she confides, "except she got paid a lot more than I do!" That's Hollywood, Elena. **Rob Rosenberg**, class vice president, was promoted at AC&R Advertising to assistant account executive for their recently launched Sterling automobile campaign. And **Pam Chertok**, class correspondent, has designed a wonderful logo for our class.

Finally, on June 8, our class will be sponsoring an event with the Class of '87 in several cities. Keep your eyes and ears peeled for more information. Until then, all the best. □ **Jacques E. Boubli**, 9 Bondsburry Lane, Melville, NY 11747.

## ALUMNI DEATHS

'14 BA—**Louise Bontecou McKinney** (Mrs. James F.) of Mansfield, Pa., formerly of Ithaca, NY, June 1988. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'15 LLB—**John H. Alsop Jr.** of San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 30, 1988; was an attorney. Omega Delta.

'16 BA—**Stowell W. Armstrong** of Cape Vincent, NY and Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Park Ridge, NJ, Jan. 4, 1989; retired employment office supervisor, NY State Dept. of Labor, after 30 years. Sigma Pi.

'16 BArch—**Robert T. Bickford** of Elmira, NY, Aug. 10, 1988; architect. Zodiac.

'17-18 SpAg—**Arthur L. Wolph** of Nehawka, Neb., Aug. 26, 1988.

'19, BA '20—**William Harrison** of Peoria, Ariz., formerly of Duluth, Minn., Feb. 7, 1989; was a cotton farmer; former realtor and president, The Harrison Co.; active in professional affairs. Theta Chi.

'19 BA, MA '23—**Marie Syrkin** of Santa Monica, Cal., formerly of New York City, Feb. 1, 1989; author; professor emeritus, humanities, Brandeis U.; was founder and editor-in-chief, *Jewish Frontier*, for 25 years; former high school teacher, English, NYC; active in professional affairs.

'21—**Isadore Glotzer** of W. Hartford, Conn., June 30, 1974.

'21 BA—**Francis D. Gunn**, MD of Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 20, 1988; retired pathologist, Latter Day Saints Hospital; clinical professor emeritus and former department head, pathology, U. of Utah medical school; also taught at Northwestern U. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'21 BA, MD '24—**Curtis T. Prout** of Orleans, Mass., formerly of White Plains, NY, Feb. 8, 1989; retired neuropsychiatrist and clinical and assistant medical director, NY Hospital-Westchester Div.; was professor, clinical psychiatry, Cornell Medical College; active in professional affairs. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'23—**Walter H. Galley** of Wilbraham, Mass., Feb. 7, 1989.

'24 BA—**Louise Miller Belden** (Mrs. Elwin) of Winnebago, Ill., formerly of Berkshire, NY, Jan. 14, 1989; teacher of French, Arlington High School, Poughkeepsie, NY; also taught at schools in Odessa, Candor, and Auburn, NY; active in community affairs.

'24 BChem—**Walter J. Clarke** of Chatham, NJ, Feb. 4, 1989; retired research chemist, Bell Telephone Labs, after 37 years. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'24 BA—**Rosamonde Bartlett Wagner** (Mrs. Harry F.) of Apple Valley, Cal., formerly of Middletown, NY, Jan. 14, 1989; was a teacher of English, Middletown High School, for many years.

'25 BS HE—**Dorothy Genung Baker** (Mrs. Hugh J. Jr.) of Zionsville, Ind., June 26, 1988.

'25—**N. Charles Burke Jr.** of Somerset, NJ, Aug. 18, 1988.

'26—**Bertram I. Fragner** of Brooklyn, NY, Jan. 18, 1989.

'25—**Charles H. Hamilton** of New Orleans, La., June 2, 1988; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'25—**Edward H. Hansen** of Elkhart, Ind., Oct. 30, 1985.

'25—**Joseph E. Heraty** of Bayonne, NJ, May 22, 1985.

'25—**Jerome B. Heyman** of E. Meadow, NY, April 30, 1987.

'25—**Robert Job Jr.** of Concord, Tenn., May 1969.

'25—**Samuel Kressel** of New York City, Oct. 21, 1977.

'25 ME, MS Ed '38—**Edward H. Lang** of Laguna Hills, Cal., formerly of S. Colton, NY, April 9, 1986; retired principal, Hurlbut W. Smith Technical and Industrial High School, Syracuse, NY. Scorpion.

'25—**Isaac Lazar** of New York City, March 1970.

'25—**August Lundelius** of Carlsbad, Cal., formerly of Bloomfield, NJ, Nov. 20, 1986; was associated with Orange Roller Bearing Co. Inc. (formerly Sholes Inc.), Orange, NJ, for many years.

'25, BA '22, EE '25—**Godfrey Morgan Jr.** of Great Falls, Mont., formerly of Short Hills, NJ, Dec. 24, 1987; was engineer, Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Newark, NJ, for many years.

'25—**Edmund J. Mosher** of Schenectady, NY, June 13, 1984.

'25-26 SpHotel—**Paul Noeth** of Rochester, NY, March 26, 1988; university benefactor.

'25, BA '40, MA '45—**Lisa Rauschenbusch** of Ossining, NY, formerly of Rochester, NY, Jan. 16, 1989; professor emeritus, English and drama, U. of Rochester, after 23 years; former writer, director, actor, and vaudeville trouper; was talent scout and reader for Universal Studios; active in professional affairs.

'25 BA, MD '29—**Harold C. Rosenthal** of Poughkeepsie, NY, Jan. 26, 1989; retired general surgeon, after 57 years; was examining physician, Dutchess County (NY) Civil Service Commission and NY State Boxing Commission; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Alpha Mu. (See also page 32, June 1988 issue.).

'25 BA—**Luise Von Roeder Vogeler** (Mrs. Theodor) of Westfield, NJ, Dec. 14, 1988. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'25—**Fredericka Facius Wilcoxon** (Mrs. Frank) of Nyack, NY, Dec. 24, 1988; was bac-



teriolgist, Boyce Thompson Inst. for Plant Research, Hastings, NY (now at Cornell); active in community affairs.

**'27 BA—James M. Arnold** of New Rochelle, NY, Jan. 26, 1989; was president, H. F. Wanvig, insurance brokers, New York City; active in professional and community affairs. Sigma Pi.

**'27, BS Ag '28—Miriam Morgan Brand** (Mrs. Robert F.) of Savannah, Ga., Jan. 27, 1989; active in community affairs.

**'27—Virginia White Diamond** (Mrs. James) of Sarasota, Fla., July 24, 1988.

**'27—Edwin C. Hanselman** of Ithaca, NY, Jan. 21, 1989; retired vice president, Ithaca Savings and Loan Assn., after 30 years; former accounting supervisor, Associated Gas and Electric Co., Ithaca; active in community affairs.

**'28, BArch '29—S. Belmont Segar** of Harwich Port, Mass., April 19, 1988. Lambda Chi Alpha.

**'28 BA—Carl S. Walz** of Buffalo, NY, Jan. 11, 1989; retired principal, Riverside High School, Buffalo; former administrator and teacher at several Buffalo area high schools; active in professional and community affairs.

**'28, BArch '29—E. Sewall Smith Jr.** of Berkeley, Cal., Dec. 27, 1988; artist, architect, and writer.

**'29 EE—Howard M. Taylor Jr.** of Baltimore, Md., Jan. 1, 1989; retired president, International Bedding Co., where he was an executive for 25 years; active in community affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

**'30-31 SpArt—Mary MacMurray Fletcher** (Mrs. Donald A.) of Seaford, NY, Feb. 1, 1989; retired teacher of biology, Richmond Hill (NY) High School; active in professional affairs.

**'30—Herbert A. Green** of Farmington, Mich., June 7, 1986.

**'30—Ethel E. Metzendorf** of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Albany, NY, Jan. 2, 1989; retired principal economist, NY State Dept. of Commerce.

**'30, CE '32—Fred A. Pease** of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, Sept. 30, 1988; retired free-lance civil engineer; past vice president, construction, Industrial First Corp.; formerly associated with George Rackle & Sons. Alpha Delta Phi.

**'31 MA—Clara Rimmer Groth** (Mrs. J. H.) of Dandridge, Tenn., exact date unknown.

**'31 BS Ag—Ralph Merrell** of Wolcott, NY, Dec. 31, 1988; dairy farmer; active in civic affairs.

**'31 BS Hotel—Robert P. Stieglitz** of Bronxville, NY, Jan. 17, 1989; retired executive, NY Life Insurance Co.; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Chi Rho.

**'31 BA, MD '34—Harry Strongin** of Brooklyn, NY, Jan. 24, 1989; was a pediatrician.

**'31 BS HE—Ruth Horn Thompson** (Mrs. Charles O.) of Cocoa, Fla., formerly of New Castle, Pa., Sept. 25, 1988; was Extension home economist, Lawrence County, Pa.; active in professional and community affairs.

**'32 DVM—Perry T. Combs** of Batavia, NY, June 15, 1988; retired veterinarian. Omega Tau Sigma.

**'32 BA—Gerald R. Crowningshield** of Levittown, Pa., Dec. 31, 1988; retired professor, accounting, Rider College; author of accounting textbooks. Pi Kappa Phi.

**'32—Marjory S. Darrow** of Kingston, NY, Jan. 20, 1989; retired assistant treasurer, Kingston Trust Co.; active in community and professional affairs.

**'33 BA—Harriett Davidson Bolan** (Mrs. Robert P.) of Jamestown, NY, Jan. 29, 1989. Pi Beta Phi.

**'33 BA—Howard W. Pierce** of Norwich, NY, Feb. 8, 1989; was a chemist, Sheffield-Kraft Products Corp., Norwich.

**'33 BS Ag—Raymond F. Sawyer** of Waretown, NY, May 1, 1988; dairy farmer; former owner/operator, Sawyer Farms; active in professional affairs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

**'34 BS Ag—Donald H. Bradt** of Fonda, NY, June 6, 1987; was associated with the US Soil Conservation Service.

**'34—George G. Holdridge** of Belfast, NY, Dec. 21, 1984.

**'34 MS—Alice Dustan Kollar** (Mrs. Samuel) of Morristown, NJ, Jan. 18, 1989; author; free-lance garden writer, lecturer, and designer; was garden editor, *Newark Star Ledger*; formerly held editorial posts with *House Beautiful*, *House and Garden*, the Connecticut Agricultural Station, and the *New York Times*.

**'34 BA—Patricia E. Mahony Rupp** (Mrs. Arnold) of New York City, Nov. 10, 1988.

**'34—Robert L. Stern** of Norfolk, Va., Feb. 2, 1987.

**'35 MS—Sylvia Kotrba Beranek** of Van Etten, NY, Feb. 4, 1989; dairy farmer; writer of short stories; high school teacher, Elmira (NY) Free Academy, for 15 years; also taught at Van Etten and Binghamton high schools and at Arnot-Ogden Hospital School of Nursing, Elmira; active in community affairs.

**'35—Leonard J. Lurie** of Silver Spring, Md., formerly of Great Neck, NY, Feb. 9, 1989.

**'36 BA—Jean Palmer Evans** (Mrs. Henry C.) of Lutherville-Timonium, Md., Jan. 24, 1989; retired educational sales representative; active in community affairs.

**'37 BA—Elizabeth Floyd Burnham** (Mrs.

Philip C. Jr.) of Villanova, Pa., Jan. 24, 1989. Delta Delta Delta. Husband, Philip C. Burnham Jr. '38.

**'37—John F. Keenaghan** of Delhi, NY, Aug. 7, 1988. Theta Delta Chi.

**'37—Marjorie Stein Maslow** (Mrs. Lawrence) of Bala Cynwyd, Pa. and Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 22, 1989; active in community affairs. Alpha Epsilon Phi. Husband, Lawrence Maslow '34.

**'37 MFA—Virginia True** of Delray Beach, Fla., formerly of Ithaca, NY, Jan. 4, 1989; artist; retired professor and former department head, household art and housing and design, Home Economics (now Human Ecology) at Cornell, where she had been a faculty member for 29 years. (See also page 13, March 1989 issue.)

**'38 MS Ed—Howard E. Bain** of Oakfield, NY, Feb. 14, 1988; retired superintendent, Oakfield-Alabama Central Schools; active in professional and community affairs.

**'38 BA—Robert M. Faulk** of Vero Beach, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 11, 1989; retired airline captain, Delta Air Lines; active in community affairs. Chi Psi.

**'38 BA—Seymour Grupp** of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Forest Hills, NY, Feb. 11, 1989; retired dentist; former professor, pathology, college of dentistry, New York U.; active in professional affairs; Tau Delta Phi.

**'38 EE—David F. Sanders** of Naples, Fla., formerly of Plainfield, NJ, Nov. 30, 1988. Psi Upsilon.

**'39 BS AEM—Aertsen P. Keasbey Jr.** of Mount Kisco, NY, Jan. 29, 1989; chairman and chief executive officer, Robert A. Keasbey Co., New York City; active in professional, alumni, and community affairs.

**'39 PhD—Sidney R. Kennedy Jr.** of Litchfield, Conn., Feb. 4, 1989; retired pediatrician; was instructor of botany, U. of Connecticut.

**'39 BA—Richard M. Teachout** of Santa Barbara, Cal., Jan. 16, 1989; retired, Carnation Co., after 30 years. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

**'39 BS Hotel—Alfred F. Van Ranst** of Fort Wayne, Ind., Jan. 6, 1989; retired board chairman, Phelps Dodge Industries Inc. Psi Upsilon.

**'40 DVM—James W. Boynton** of Wilmington, NC, formerly of Yonkers, NY, March 29, 1988; distributor of radio and recording equipment for Christian missionaries; was a veterinarian. Alpha Psi.

**'40 BS Ag—Theodore A. Dedowitz** of Virginia Beach, Va., formerly of Northport, NY, Jan. 8, 1989; professor emeritus, business, SUNY Agricultural and Technical College, Farmingdale.

**'40 BA—Eleanore Botsford Greene** (Mrs. Casimir F.) of Laguna Hills, Cal., Jan.

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28, 1989; professor emeritus and former nursing department chair, California State U., Fresno; former director of nursing at hospitals in San Francisco and Woodland, Cal. and on Mariana Island; had taught obstetrics nursing at the U. of California, Los Angeles school of nursing she had helped develop and initiate.

**'40 BA—Christine Worcester Heald** (Mrs. Douglas W.) of Valatie, NY, April 30, 1985. Husband, Douglas W. Heald, SpAg '33-35.

**'40 BS Ag—Allen Reffler** of Stuart, Fla., formerly of Rowayton, Conn., exact date unknown; realtor, By the Sea Realty Inc., Jensen Beach, Fla.; formerly associated with *Sports Illustrated* magazine. Delta Tau Delta.

**'40, BA '43, PhD '53—Olin W. Smith Jr.** of Bowling Green, Ohio, formerly of Freeville, NY, Feb. 7, 1989; consultant, Bowling Green Industrial Relations Center. Wife, Patricia (Cain), PhD '42.

**'41-48 SpAg—Francis J. Boland** of Binghamton, NY, Feb. 18, 1989; active in community affairs.

**'41 MS Ag—Earl H. Regnier** of Urbana, Ill., Jan. 21, 1989.

**'42, BS Ag '46—Arnold T. Borer Jr.** of Cortland, NY, Jan. 13, 1989; was president, Edelweiss Farms Inc., Freedom, NY.

**'42 BME—William C. Fleming Jr.** of Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 13, 1989; chairman, Acousti Engineering Co. of Florida; active in alumni affairs. Theta Delta Chi.

**'42 BS Ag, MS Ag '53—Harry A. Kerr** of Newfield, NY, Jan. 11, 1989; professor emeritus, agronomy, and former Extension Service soil conservationist at Cornell; active in professional, civic, and community affairs. (See also page 13, March 1989 issue.)

**'43, BChem E '44—Seth J. Campbell** of Baltimore, Md., Dec. 31, 1988; retired executive, Harry T. Campbell Sons Corp., after 35 years; was president, Maryland School for the Blind; was executive committee chair, Nottingham Properties Inc.; active in professional, civic, community, and alumni affairs. Phi Gamma Delta.

**'43, BS Ag '66—Walter H. Sagendorf** of Howes Cave, NY, Feb. 10, 1989; director, Howe Caverns; farmer; retired teacher, Linton High School, Schenectady, after 20 years.

**'44, BS Ag '48—Paul H. Klatt** of Lyndonville, NY, Jan. 24, 1989; retired farmer and insurance agent.

**'44 BChemE—William J. Tupper** of Idaho Falls, Idaho, Dec. 11, 1988; nuclear engineer, Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

**'45 BA—Judith Lynn Chalmers** of New York City, January 1989; senior copy editor, Simon & Schuster, for 20 years; was copy editor also at Columbia Encyclopedia and *Sports Afield*; writer, Columbia Broadcasting System

and Station WTOP, Washington, DC; active in professional and community affairs. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

**'45, BA '46—Ruth Van Orden Cline** (Mrs. Jerry) of Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 12, 1988. Alpha Omicron Pi. Husband, Jerry Cline '48.

**'47, BA '48—Milton J. Brothers** of Fort Lee, NJ, Jan. 9, 1989; internist and co-chief, diabetes clinic, Mt. Sinai Medical Center; clinical professor, Mt. Sinai medical school; chief, diabetes unit, Veterans Administration Hospital, the Bronx. Sigma Alpha Mu. Wife, Joyce D. (Bauer) '48.

**'47 MS Ag—Hilton B. Richardson** of Davis, Cal., Jan. 7, 1988; retired Extension viticulture specialist, U. of California, Davis.

**'49 BS HE—Doris Johnson Moldoff** (Mrs. William M.) of Nassau, NY, exact date unknown; was nutrition consultant.

**'50 BA—Maurice D. Griswold** of San Jose, Cal., Jan. 5, 1989.

**'50 BA—William V. Joy** of Centralia, Ill., 1988; newspaper publisher, *Centralia Evening and Sunday Sentinel*. Wife, Judith (Diamant) '51.

**'51, BA '52—Jedson G. Riehl** of Bridgeport, Conn., June 28, 1985.

**'52, BME '53—John G. Dorrance** of Belvidere, NJ, Jan. 10, 1989; retired vice chairman, S. I. Handling Systems Inc., where he had worked for 27 years; active in professional and community affairs.

**'52, BCE '54—John W. Ferguson** of Rye, NY, Feb. 7, 1989; management consultant, Connecticut Venture Management, Stamford, Conn.; active in community affairs. Theta Delta Chi.

**'52, BA '53, BArch '57, MRP '59—Walter J. Johnson** of River Vale, NJ, Feb. 4, 1989; office manager, US Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, Newark, NJ; former New York regional housing director, HUD; past mayor of River Vale; former director, city planning, John Graham and Co. Kappa Sigma.

**'52 BS ILR—Joseph S. Karesh** of Greensboro, NC, Dec. 8, 1988; attorney, AT&T Technologies; active in alumni affairs. Tau Delta Phi. Wife, Harriett (Blumenthal) '53.

**'54 BArch, MRP '59—Earl B. Combs** of New York City, Feb. 23, 1989; architect.

**'55-57 Grad—John F. Cassidy** of Strongsville, Ohio, Jan. 5, 1989; aerospace engineer, NASA Lewis Research Center, for 28 years.

**'55 BA—Evelyn Weinstein Hyde** (Mrs. Morris M.) of Chestnut Hill, Mass., February 1989; active in community affairs.

**'55 BA—Elizabeth Lehrer Lyons** (Mrs. Gordon J.) of Mississauga, Ontario, Canada,

Feb. 1, 1989. Sigma Kappa.

**'55, BME '56—Alfred W. Mitchell** of Butler, Pa., Jan. 1, 1989; engineer, Armco Advanced Materials Corp.

**'56—M. Christine Pease** of Lakeland, Fla., Oct. 31, 1988.

**'57 JD—Robert E. Simon** of Guilderland, NY, Jan. 23, 1989; attorney, McClung Peters Simon & Arensberg.

**'59, BEE '61—William R. McCarthy** of Wyckoff, NJ, Feb. 2, 1989; director of measurements, Nynex Service Co., where he had worked for 29 years; active in community affairs.

**'61 BA—James R. McKee** of Minneapolis, Minn., June 19, 1980.

**'69 BA—Ruth A. Borker** (Mrs. Daniel N. Maltz) of Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 9, 1989; professor, anthropology, and coordinator of women's studies, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va.; also taught at Cornell, San Francisco State U., U. of California, Berkeley, Lewis and Clark College, U. of Santa Clara, and Pitzer College. Husband, Daniel N. Maltz '68.

**'73—Carol L. Lutes** of Epping, NH, April 17, 1986.

**'75 BS Nurs—Joan M. Askenasy** of Bal Harbour, Fla., formerly of New York City, April 4, 1988.

**'75—Robert E. Donnelly** of York, Pa., Feb. 6, 1989; city director of housing rehabilitation, York.

**'77—Robert J. Ciccarone** of Danbury, Conn., June 7, 1988; was associated with Cognitronics Corp., Stamford, Conn.

**'77-81 Grad—Franklin Walker III** of New York City, Nov. 1, 1988; psychiatrist.

**'80 BS Ag—Stephen D. Hansen** of Oak Ridge, NJ, Jan. 29, 1989; national sales manager, Sunsweet Growers. Kappa Delta Rho.

**'80 BS MSE—Wayne B. Sanderson** of Corning, NY, Jan. 15, 1989; research scientist, Corning Glass Works.

**'81 BA—Kevin F. George** of Princeton, NJ, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Feb. 10, 1989; architect, Short and Ford, Princeton; was one of two US Dept. of Interior architects who handled the restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

**'82 PhD—Robert A. Clay** of Annville, Pa., Dec. 25, 1988; registrar, Lebanon Valley College.

**'82 MS—Thomas S. Pirro** of Mahopac, NY, formerly of Solvay, NY, Feb. 15, 1989; systems engineer, Electronic Data Systems Corp.

**'83—Karen L. Murray** of New York City, May 29, 1988.

# THE FULLTIME CORNELLIAN



▲ Barlow Ware '47 in his office at Sage House.

JON REIS

*We are indebted to Joan Caissa Willmer of the Office of Development for the following sketch, which was prepared originally for her department's Financial Planner letter.*

**B**arlow Ware '47 is one of those rare and fortunate mortals whose vocation is his avocation, whose office is an extension of his home. As director of special projects for Cornell Development, he may be found—most weekdays and some Saturdays and Sundays—in an elegant nook, panelled in cherry, with a bow window ascending to the high ceiling of Sage House.

The university, he will tell you, is one of the "rocks" he has built his life upon, and he speaks lyrically of the many Cornellians who have made his work for the university uniquely satisfying—alumni and friends from Florida to New England, from the cities of the Eastern Seaboard to those of the Midwest, from the Southwest to the West Coast. He evokes a network of warmth and devotion, of incessant energy and selfless generosity beamed on the well-being of the university.

One of the staunchest boosters of Big Red athletics, Barlow Ware has an encyclopedic knowledge of Cornell sports, and for almost thirty years was "the voice of Cornell," an-

nouncing all the football and hockey games. "Press row"—the third floor media center of the new press tower at Schoellkopf Stadium—has been named in his honor.

Ware was recently questioned about his plans for retirement, and shot back, "Frankly, I don't plan to retire." When pressed for some thoughts on how to plan for a secure future, he was persuaded to think about the prospect and its options.

He owns part of an island in the St. Lawrence River, which he soon must sell. (He pauses briefly to muse, "Right off my dock is one of the most popular pike runs in the entire river, and I don't fish. There's even a beaver there, 2½ miles out in the river, trying to dam it up!") The value of the land has increased five-fold since he bought it in 1972, and that, he says, "is without taking into account the boat, the dockage, the dwelling or the contents of the dwelling. So, if I sell that, there's a considerable capital gains involvement. I've got to decide what to do with all that.

"The same with my house here in Ithaca. I could give my house to Cornell now and make an arrangement to continue living in it. I could set up a life income agreement with the proceeds from selling it. Life income agreements are right on the

top shelf of popularity these days—especially the pooled life income funds. Lots of alumni and friends make trust arrangements with Cornell. Depending on individual needs and interests, making an arrangement with Cornell can provide an assured income stream for a retired person—the principal is held by the university, while life income from the principal goes to the donor.”

Ware urges those who are interested in securing their retirement through trusts or life income agreements to contact the university’s Office of Planned Giving, which offers consultation and advice and can outline opportunities for those who want to dispose of real property or securities in ways that are advantageous to themselves as well as to the university.

Although extremely cagey about the details of his financial future, he declares, “The firm and

unalterable decision I’ve made is that ultimately Cornell will be a substantial recipient of my resources.” In the meantime, he is not at all bashful about the fun and adventure he and close friends derive from supporting campus programs and making outright gifts to the university as specific needs arise.

Ware ventured off to China in January, for example, with the Cornell Glee Club, which he supports and advises.

He recalls the time when Charles Werly ’27 responded to an urgent need for a fuel tank at the Shoals Marine Laboratory. The tank is known among the staff of the lab as the Charles Werly Memorial Fuel Oil Tank, though Charles Werly is very much alive. Barlow himself gave funds to purchase vents and fans for the lab’s kitchen, which health authorities were threatening to shut down. “That was years ago,” he says, “and they’re still working.

They’re painted orange, and they’re called Barlow’s Blowers. That’s the sort of thing I enjoy doing.”

If Barlow Ware should retire, he will shift his endeavors to the other “rocks” of his life—rocks of community voluntarism. He has served his church as vestryman and warden, and has been president of the Baden-Powell Council of the Boy Scouts of America and the United Way of Tompkins County. He is a past campaign chairman. Currently, he is active in several aspects of the Ithaca Rotary Club and its Rotary International District and derives a particular satisfaction from working with the Rotary Foundation foreign and domestic scholars.

His greatest energies, however, will continue to be focused on his favorite hobby. “I don’t paint,” he says. “I don’t play golf any more. I’m not a stamp collector. I don’t do woodwork. My hobby is working for Cornell.”

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## Reunion Plans

Reunion weekend this year will be held June 8-11. Three classes will be the first to use the new Statler Hotel

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Classes with the final numbers 4 and 9 will be on hand for a variety of activities that include lectures and discussions with campus faculty, a (yet to be named) major lecture Friday afternoon, and a series of other

events, including:

- The third annual Garden Party, Friday afternoon, and the Treman Memorial Concert, Saturday, both held in the Cornell Plantations.

- For the athletic-minded, Saturday morning's annual Reunion Run, Reunion Row (on the Inlet), an afternoon alumni lacrosse match, and, new this year, tennis and golf tournaments.

- Music all around, with the annual Savage Club show on Friday night, Cornelliana Night on Saturday, plus impromptu sing-ins wherever and whenever the spirit strikes up a song.

A memorial to John Sellman Woollen '14, reported in these pages in February, was oversubscribed. A tree in his honor will be planted at College and Oak avenues, and the extra money used to endow maintenance of the red oak.

## Calendar

### MAY

#### Syracuse, New York

May 5. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, James Maas, PhD '66, chair, Dept. of Psychology. Call Alice Borning '77 (315) 682-2203.

#### Ithaca, New York

May 5-June 18. Museum exhibition, Pastoral Legacy: Paintings and Drawings by the American artists Ridgway Knight and Aston Knight. Call the Johnson Museum of Art (607) 255-6464.

#### Ithaca, New York

May 5-June 4. Museum exhibition, Gordon Matta-Clark: A Retrospective, photo representation of his work as a multi-media artist. Call the Johnson Museum (607) 255-6464.

#### Orlando, Florida

May 6. Cornell Club workshop sponsored by Club Affairs, the Southeast Regional Office, and the Federation of Cornell Clubs. Call Bill Huling '68 (607) 255-3517.

#### Boston, Massachusetts

May 10. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Prof. Robert Frank, economics. Call Doug Mazlish '86 (617) 221-5042.

#### Portland, Oregon

May 11. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Prof. David BenDaniel, management. Call Sandy Bole '57 (503) 684-1166.

#### Portland, Maine

May 11. Cornell Club sponsored dinner, with speaker Prof. Robert Frank, economics. Call Tracy Hawkins '80 (207) 775-1000.

#### Cherry Hill, New Jersey

May 12. Cornell Club of Philadelphia sponsored night at the races, Garden State Park. Call Christina Sickles Merchant '71 (215) 649-2343.

#### Durham, North Carolina

May 14. Cornell Club of Central Carolina spring picnic. Call Bob Dean '51 (919) 787-6676.

#### Buffalo, New York

May 14. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Prof. Dale Oesterle, Law. Call Mark Metz '81 (716) 634-7678 or John Kirsch-

ner '53 (716) 875-6768.

#### Manchester, New Hampshire

May 20. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Robert D. Phemister '58, dean of Veterinary Medicine. Call Jane Epstein '77 (617) 863-8747.

#### Cape Cod, Massachusetts

May 21. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Robert D. Phemister, dean of Veterinary Medicine. Call Ned Nolan (617) 771-1800, ext. 2433.

#### Stamford, Connecticut

May 21. Cornell Club of Fairfield Co. sponsored picnic at Cove Island Park. Call Dick Urban '56 (203) 226-5536.

#### San Francisco, California

May 21. Cornell Club of Northern California sponsored Picnic in the Park for the classes of the '50s. Call Donald Kane '57 (415) 981-1300.

#### Denver, Colorado

May 23. Cornell Club of Colorado sponsored night at the Denver Center Theater Company. Call Karen Smith '73 (303) 220-7612.

#### New York, New York

May 24. Concert at Carnegie Hall with Prof. Marice Stith and the Big Red Marching and Concert bands. Alumni band members invited to perform. Call box office for tickets (212) 247-7800 or, for information, call Georgian Leonard at athletic public affairs (607) 255-3816.

### JUNE

#### Greenwich, Connecticut

June 4. Cornell Club of Fairfield Co. sponsored speaker, James Morley, senior vice president. Call Dick Urban '56 (203) 226-5536.

#### Ithaca, New York

June 8-11. Reunion! (See Plans.)

#### Fayetteville, New York

June 12. Cornell Women's Club of Syracuse sponsored picnic. Call Cora Parsons '43 (315) 445-2249.

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persistent echoes. And then, following a logic as clear and mysterious to me as the dictates of Cornell's central administration, my mind begins to produce sentences. I write thousands and thousands of sentences, and I have a relationship to each one. This one makes me happy, that one calls back my father's deep laughter, the next his tears. I write them as if each will be the first my reader sees, the one that will be read aloud, knowing every moment that most of them won't be in the final draft.

Next, to make my work intelligible to others, I must put aside the exuberance of exposition and listen instead to the rules of composition and structure. I shape, I polish, deleting beautiful sentences, rearranging artful paragraphs, omitting whole chapters.

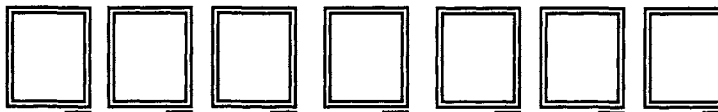
To create something worthwhile, I must cultivate an environment of acceptance, encouraging any and all thoughts, and then, when the time comes, regretfully let some pass while pulling others close to my heart. Unlike my sentences, the elements put together by we admissions officers are like bricks, essentially fixed units we can either select or reject but never alter. In deference to this reality, we say that we "build" a class, but we might just as easily say that we compose the class, or sculpt it.

I will end this article by mentioning my grandfathers, the same way I began. They gave me my dreams; admissions officers and novelists are nothing if not dealers in dreams. Both of my grandfathers are gone, both lived lives of common struggle, yet one left a daughter, one a son. Each gave whatever he had to his progeny, and however humble the medium, the message carried was one of remarkable boldness. My father dared to leave his ignorance behind, clambering over an arduous course of social and psychological obstacles no less daunting than the trenches that so marred his father.

In honor of their survival, I dare to hope that my words may mean something to you. Standing on my father's shoulders, I can see a little further, but it's a long way to the ground.

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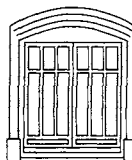
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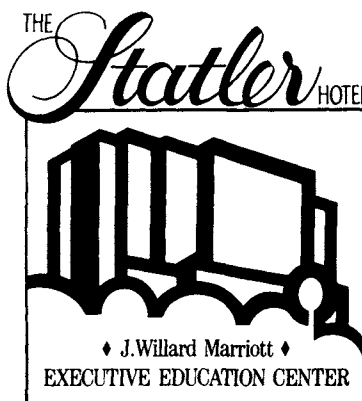


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