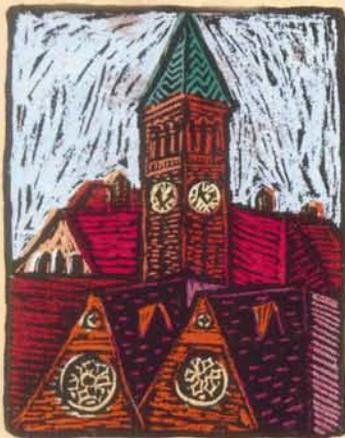


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NOVEMBER 1988
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George stayed
on the Quad
for the better

part of an
hour. When



he finally reeled in
the kite and dis-
assembled it, the

wind did not stop.

Fool
On The
Hill

by Matt Ruff

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M6, have computerized engines hand-assembled of silicon-aluminum alloy, stainless steel and cast-iron parts machined to microscopic tolerances. Propelling them, without modification, to test-track speeds of 143 and 156 mph respectively.*

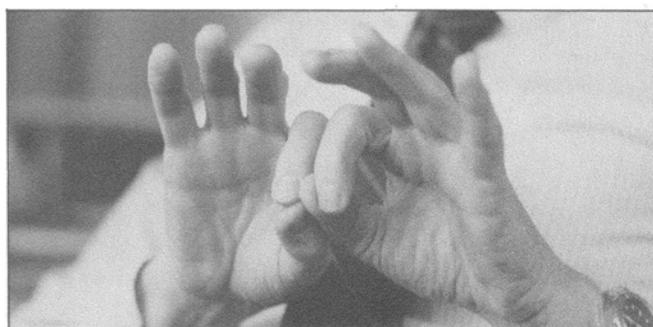
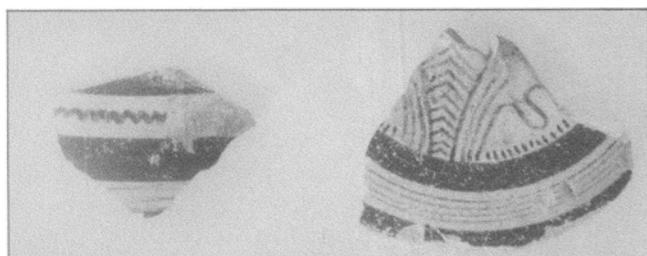
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SUSAN GREENSTEIN

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see in that guy?"*



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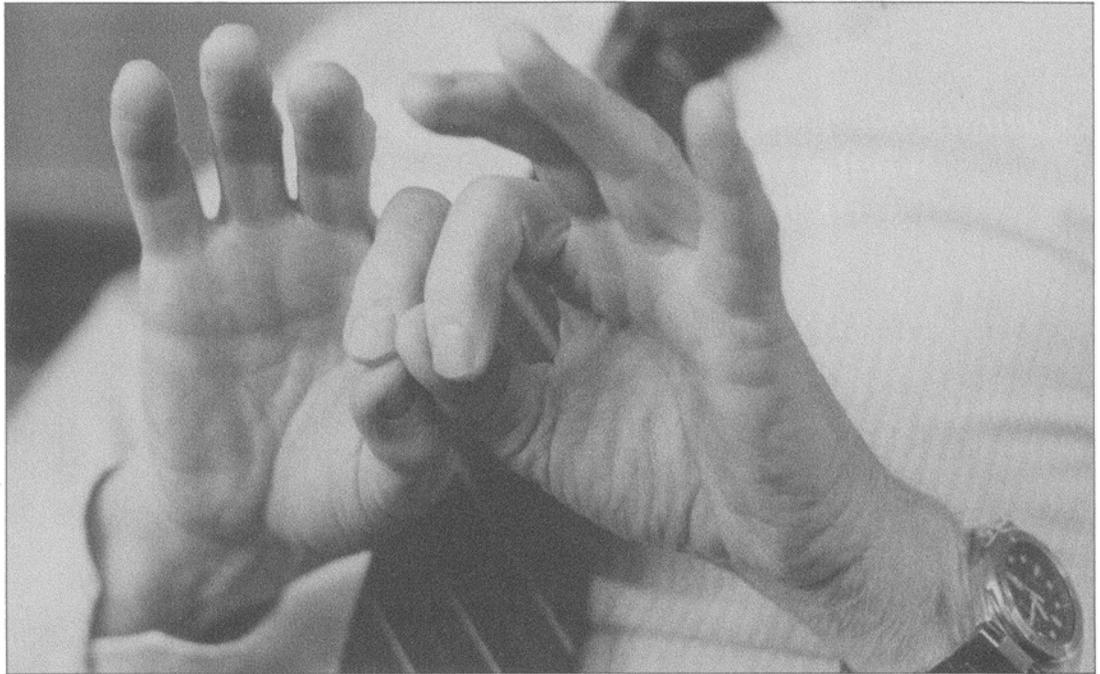


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FROM THE EDITORS

► *Arrangement and movement of the hands convey meanings in American Sign Language for the deaf.*



JEAN GWALTNEY

Our Man at Gallaudet

Our mail sounds regularly with echoes of past articles, as it did recently when Frank Abbott '42 sent along a reference to the contribution of William Stokoe '42 to the strike at Gallaudet College, a strike that forced trustees to name the first deaf president to head the historic institution for the deaf in Washington, D.C.

Arden Neisser, a former assistant editor of the *Alumni News*, wrote "Listening to the Deaf" in our July 1984 issue, a story of Stokoe's landmark work at Gallaudet. Before his arrival there in the 1950s, American Sign Language (ASL) saw relatively little use as a means of communicating with deaf students. ASL had been used by founders of the college in the 1800s and by early leaders in the education of the deaf in France and the United States.

A counterforce led by Alexander Graham Bell in the late 1800s,

however, discouraged signing and the practice gradually died out in elementary schools and in other colleges across the country in favor of lip-reading and speech training for the deaf.

Stokoe, who can hear, came to Gallaudet to teach the classics. He quickly became convinced that American Sign Language was a legitimate language in its own right and an essential tool in the lives and education of the deaf. Lip-reading and efforts at speech training tend to leave the deaf dependent on other, hearing people for training and establishing connections with the rest of society; signing empowers the deaf to control lives of their own.

This March, when the predominantly non-deaf board of trustees of Gallaudet chose a new president who was not deaf over two candidates who were, the students rebelled. They demonstrated, organ-

◀ *Prof. William Stokoe '42, a pioneer in gaining respect for sign language. His are the hands at the top of the page.*



GWALTNEY

The Cornell Alumni News owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Association under the direction of its Publications Committee.

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Editorial and Business Offices

Alumni House
 626 Thurston Avenue,
 Ithaca, NY 14850
 (607) 255-4121

National Advertising Representative

Berkowitz, Denny & Sanford
 145 East 63rd Street
 New York, NY 10021
 (212) 753-9740

Issued monthly except January and August.

Single copy price: \$2.25

Yearly subscription: \$21, United States and possessions; \$34, foreign.

Printed by Mack Printing Co., Easton, Pa.

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

ized, and refused to accept the decision. After a tense several days, the new president withdrew. A new board, now led by a deaf chairman, elected a deaf president, and a major milestone was reached in the history of deaf Americans.

In 1981, the National Association of the Deaf published a book of essays in Stokoe's honor, *Sign Language and the Deaf Community*. Although he has been retired a number of years, he continues to write and publish, having established Linstock Press to assist his work.

Dr. Oliver Sacks, a neurologist, writing in the June 2 *New York Review of Books*, notes that further research suggests that signing by those who have never heard spoken language replaces the function in the brain that normally connects and converts sound messages to intellectual and bodily functions. (People who lose hearing after once having it prove much less able to become fluent at sign language.)

A university contributes to society in many ways unimagined when it accepts a new batch of fledgling students each fall. Bill Stokoe's place in scholarly, educational, and even political history is assured today. His alma mater is renewed in the knowledge that the scholarly process follows unexpected turns, and can make major differences in the life of the society that sustains it.

Contributors

Geof Hewitt '66 lives in Calais, Vermont, from which base he is a freelance writer and teacher.

William Steele '54 makes Ithaca his home. He's a free-lance writer and folk musician and singer.

Mark Ruff '87 explains his transition from dishwasher to writer in an article in this issue.

Susan Greenstein, who illustrates the article, is a graduate of Pratt Institute and a freelance.

Atlantic Monthly Press plans a party for Ruff at Risley Residential College on November 5 for former and present residents of the hall and for other writers in Ithaca.



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INDULGENT. THE SENSE...

Do Minorities Compete?

Editor: I am replying somewhat belatedly to President Rhodes's remarks re: his plans for Cornell's future, with emphasis on minority enrollment via quotas [Spring issue of *Cornell '88*, "... we must look beyond rigid admissions criteria that often create artificial barriers to minority youth."] (and same for faculty). He alleges that it is the function of a major university like Cornell to draw large numbers of minorities into the system, or else they will be disenfranchised and the polarity between classes will only intensify.

This may sound fine and high-minded in theory, but in reality, if Cornell increases its minority quotas, this will lower the academic level of the university because a two-tiered system of admissions undermines the meritocracy which Cornell has been (by and large) in the past.

The case of UCLA is an example of what happens when quotas force whites to be admitted under one set of standards (close to 1300 SATs) while blacks (just over 1000) and Latinos (around 1100) are admitted who are barely of average or above-average intelligence in order to meet quotas of 40 percent minorities divided among the various groups.

In the past year, racial tensions have escalated; whites resent the lowered academic standards and minorities resent this resentment and yet, at the same time, validate it: for example, blacks are protesting the Graduate School of Architecture's giving low grades to minority students and blame "Jewish paternalism." In other words, they now want grades assigned by quotas, too.

Is this what Mr. Rhodes wants for Cornell? A return to the types of militant demands made by minorities in the '60s, as condemned by Bloom? This time, with higher quo-

tas and more conservative, meritocracy-oriented attitudes prevailing, the results would be disaster.

Those of us who had to compete to be accepted and had to work hard to compete once we were there, would find the value and prestige of our educations quickly eroded. I'm absolutely in favor of anti-discrimination and giving *qualified* minorities the benefit of a doubt where a decision is right on the edge, but a numerical quota system is appropriate only in community colleges.

I know whereof I speak: as a freshman I worked at the Reading-Study center, creating comprehension tests used largely by COSEP students; it was tragic that students already in college classes had to be brought up to about a ninth-grade level. With quotas set higher, education at Cornell will be a travesty.

Judith Saunders '78
Beverly Hills, California

Editor: Ms. Saunders's letter refers eight times to "quotas." By so doing, she implies that their existence is a fact. It is not. Cornell does not have quotas. We do have an aggressive affirmative action program.

In its September 19 issue, *Business Week* devotes a major portion of the magazine to the critical importance for America to fully tap its human potential to ensure that we provide our children with a prosperous economy on which continued social and economic progress must be based. Education undergirds all such efforts. For this and other reasons, Cornell makes no apologies for its efforts to identify and encourage members of minority groups who can succeed academically here and can enrich the diversity of our campus.

We are proud of our progress in



attracting greater numbers of minority-group faculty and are encouraged by the gradual increase in minority students—to about 19 percent of our undergraduates and 10 percent of graduate students. However, we are just holding our own in numbers of black and Hispanic undergraduates, and we'd like to do better.

This desire could easily be fulfilled if we had quotas. We turn down minority applicants at about the same rate at which we turn down our overall applicant pool for undergraduate and graduate study.

At Cornell, affirmative action means energetically seeking applicants; admission is restricted to the competent—whether students, teachers, or staff.

But demanding competence does not require using a rigid formula for screening applicants. Cornell and other Ivy League schools have always turned down some students whose test scores were at the top of the scale. A community of scholars—like any community—is enriched by diversity. Our leading universities would certainly be duller and less productive if admission were based solely on test scores.

We have always allowed some deviation from numerical averages for alumni children, exceptional artists, athletes, and other young people with exceptional abilities or highly developed interests. But in all these cases, we require that the students be able to do Cornell work.

We make no apologies for providing special support programs. We've been doing so virtually since the university's founding. These are open to all of our students regardless of race who can benefit from participating in them. But they supplement (do not replace) standard Cornell requirements, and those requirements must always be met.

Whatever practical considerations may lead our society to encourage participation of all in the mainstream of American life, we feel that the simple justice of ensuring equal opportunity and a pluralistic community enhances the educational quality of our programs and enriches the experiences of all our students.

John F. Burness
Vice President for University Relations

Other Admissions Issues

Editor: William I. Pentecost's June letter to the editor, "Admission's Price," raises many issues.

First, if admission to Cornell, or any school, became based on the amount of past contributions by one's family, the result would be a university where one was known more for how much money his/her family had, rather than how much intelligence and drive one had.

Second, although I last filled out a Cornell admission form in 1985 (for the Law School), I assume Cornell still has a prominent space on its admission applications for legacy information. What more can proud alumni ask for? What does Mr. Pentecost mean when he says, "Having had two outstanding members of my family turned down by Cornell . . ."? A lot of applicants are turned down by Cornell, including myself, and I am a double legacy (both parents). Perhaps Mr. Pentecost's definition of "outstanding" differs from Cornell's.

The fact of the matter is that someone beat out Mr. Pentecost's relatives for admission. But when a university strives for excellence, tough choices have to be made. I would prefer Cornell make its decisions based on what the *applicant* will do for the school rather than how much money people who happen to be related to the applicant have given to Cornell.

Frankly, if I were in a position to give major amounts of money to Cornell, I would start worrying when I was sure that relatives, qualified or unqualified, would be admitted by virtue of their family's donations. Admissions based on dollar-worship inevitably lead to academic decay.

Charles O. Geerhart '81
Los Angeles, California

What Jack Taught

Editor: The June issue brought back wonderful memories. I came to Cor-

nell, a green kid with no sports abilities and only a tuition scholarship in hand. I was determined to try out for some sport, so tried track and cross country. What a fortunate choice!

Jack Moakley ["How They Could Run"] took me under his wing and after four years working hard at it I finally achieved some success. In 1929 I made the Cornell-Princeton team that met Oxford-Cambridge at Travers Island, and beat them 9-3.

I was lucky enough to win the two mile and break the old record. After the meet I remember the thrill of being presented an engraved Waltham watch by Cornell track alumni of New York as the "best Cornell performer of the meet."

Later the New York Athletic Club invited me to join and for several years I ran occasionally for them at Madison Square Garden. I ran in the 1930 National AAU championship but was beaten by Joe McCluskey of Fordham who had been an Olympic steeplechaser. But I did beat Gene Venske who had been an Olympic miler.

I learned more about life from Jack Moakley than the Cornell chemistry department ever taught me: how to train well, how to pace myself to have a kick left for the finish, and all in all how to get along well with others and to win or lose with equal grace.

The item in June on "Days and Nights in Rand" reminds me that the engineers in Rand Hall used to watch the girls come by from Risley. They made a big sign and held it up, "Girls wearing falsies, please smile!" They all did in spite of themselves.

Hope you will follow up with stories on other great coaches in all sports.

Orson C. Beaman '29
Glens Falls, New York

Early WVBR

Editor: The two students in the WVBR picture on page 33 of the October issue are Benjamin D. Wright '47, playing the harmonica, and myself, playing the concertina. Ben and I arrived at Cornell as U. S. Navy

VACATION **CAU** BULLETIN

Vol. II, No. 4

Cornell's Adult University

November 1988

CAU in London: A Theater Study Tour March 16-26, 1989

CAU is pleased to announce its third London theater study tour led by professors Anthony Caputi and Alain Seznec. Nine intense days of theater, discussions, and special site visits will be your fare, with time set aside to explore London's other treasures too. Productions at the British National Theater, the Royal Shakespeare Company, and Stratford-on-Avon will be included. The Waldorf, a fine Edwardian hotel near Covent Garden, will provide excellent meals and lodgings for our stay.

Arizona: The Desert and the Sky May 6-11, 1989

Join CAU favorites naturalist Verne Rockcastle and astronomer Yervant Terzian for a marvelous week of desert ecology and astronomy at the widely acclaimed Tanque Verde Ranch near Tucson, Arizona. Last year's group thoroughly enjoyed their adventures; you will too.

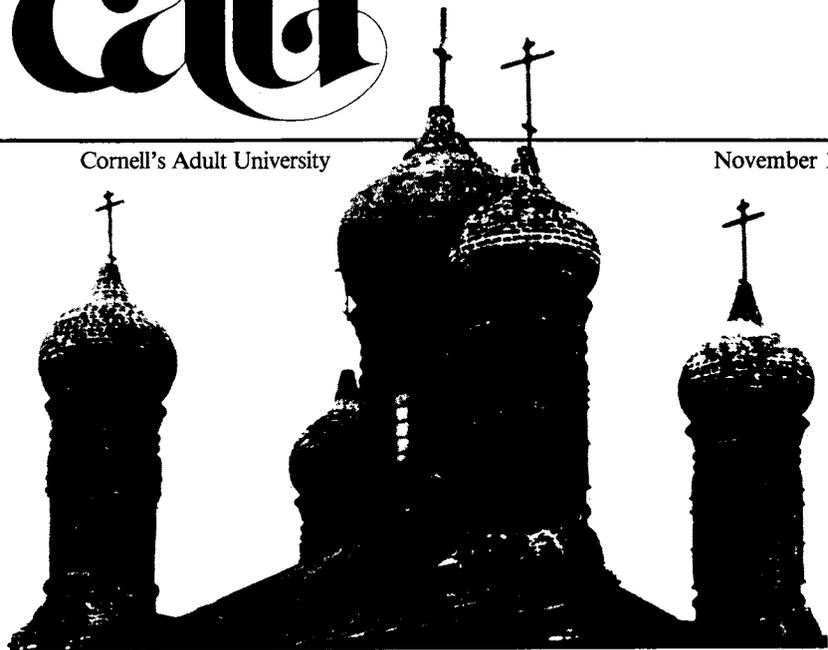
Cultures and Landscapes of the Chesapeake May 10-14, 1989

The Chesapeake is rich in beauty, natural life, and history. With marine biologist John B. Heiser and historian Mary Beth Norton you'll explore and interpret sites along both the eastern and western shores, including Easton, St. Michael's, and St. Mary's City.

(Space may still be available)

Safari to San Diego January 12-17, 1989

Combine a winter getaway to southern California with a veritable safari among the rare animals and behind-the-scenes facilities of the world famous San Diego Zoo and San Diego Wild Animal Park; with professor of animal science and veterinary medicine Harold Hintz.



CAU in Russia: The National Cultures of the Soviet Union May 13-June 2, 1989

From the ancient mosques of Turkestan to the Nordic byways of Tallinn on the Baltic, this very special journey will bring you close to the great and varied peoples and landscapes of the Soviet Union. Leningrad and Moscow, the historic centers of Russian culture, Lvov and the western Ukraine, the great Islamic cities of Turkestan, and the Baltic cultures will be explored. Please join historian Walter Pintner for what we are certain will be a memorable visit to a vast and endlessly fascinating land.

Reminders . . .

More Cornell vacations for the mind in 1989

Winter Birding on Cape Ann, Massachusetts, January 26-29
with Richard B. Fischer

Summer CAU in Ithaca, July 2-29, for everyone in the family

CAU in Santa Fe, New Mexico, August
with William Travers and Daniel Usner

CAU in Maine: Marine biology at the Shoals Marine Lab, late August
and early September, with John B. Heiser and the S.M.L. staff

Architectural History of Istanbul, October, with William G. McMinn
Charleston, South Carolina, the Antebellum South, and the Civil War,
October 20-24, with Joel Silbey

Australia from Tasmania to the Great Barrier Reef, early November,
with John M. and Louise G. Kingsbury

For program details and registration information please call CAU at any time.



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Legg Mason Value Stock Picks vs. S&P 500

Year	Legg Mason Thanksgiving List	S&P 500
1979	34.09%	17.16%
1980	42.83%	41.19%
1981	19.04%	(5.29)%
1982	56.83%	20.46%
1983	44.94%	26.61%
1984	29.88%	3.92%
1985	35.25%	26.18%
1986	26.75%	25.80%
1987	(4.03)%	3.47%
1988	32.63%	10.11%*

The above figures are a summary of the information concerning the 12 stock recommendations made in the respective December issues of the Legg Mason Wood Walker, Inc. Monthly Investment Letter.

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It should not be assumed that recommendations made in the future will be profitable or will equal the performance in this list. The above is not a complete list of all the recommendations made by the Research Department of Legg Mason Wood Walker, Inc. during the respective periods.

Our Thanksgiving List of stocks will be available exclusively for our clients on November 18, 1988. For further information contact **Henry Gundlach, Cornell '72, 1-800-368-2558.**



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LETTERS

V-12 students for the summer term of 1944. We joined the college radio station, CRG in those days, and at some point put on an early morning radio show, The Reveille Club, "The only club in the world that meets in its underwear." The naval students were up early for calisthenics anyway, and it was fairly simple to slip away afterwards for a stint in the old, cubbyhole studio located in the depths of Willard Straight Hall.

Despite our long Johns and musical instruments in the photo, on all other days, it now can be admitted, we wore Navy uniforms and played no more than a few bars of harmonica and concertina music. The fact that by the time of the picture the station had been forced by Washington authorities to change its call letters to something beginning with W (WCRG was already in use somewhere; WVBR after great deliberation became our second choice) suggests that the year was 1945 or so.

Hours spent at the radio station were long but rewarding. We broadcast dances at Barton Hall, sporting events (including one crew race in the Inlet from a "remote" location in a suitably situated tree at the top of Library Slope), and made long distance calls to England to pick up overseas reactions to VE day.

The talent of some of the station's staff (as opposed to mere disk jockeys like Ben and me) and the ingenuity of the technical staff (largely EE students) who kept us on the air, after a fashion, were legendary—as was the social life of the entire Cornell Radio Guild.

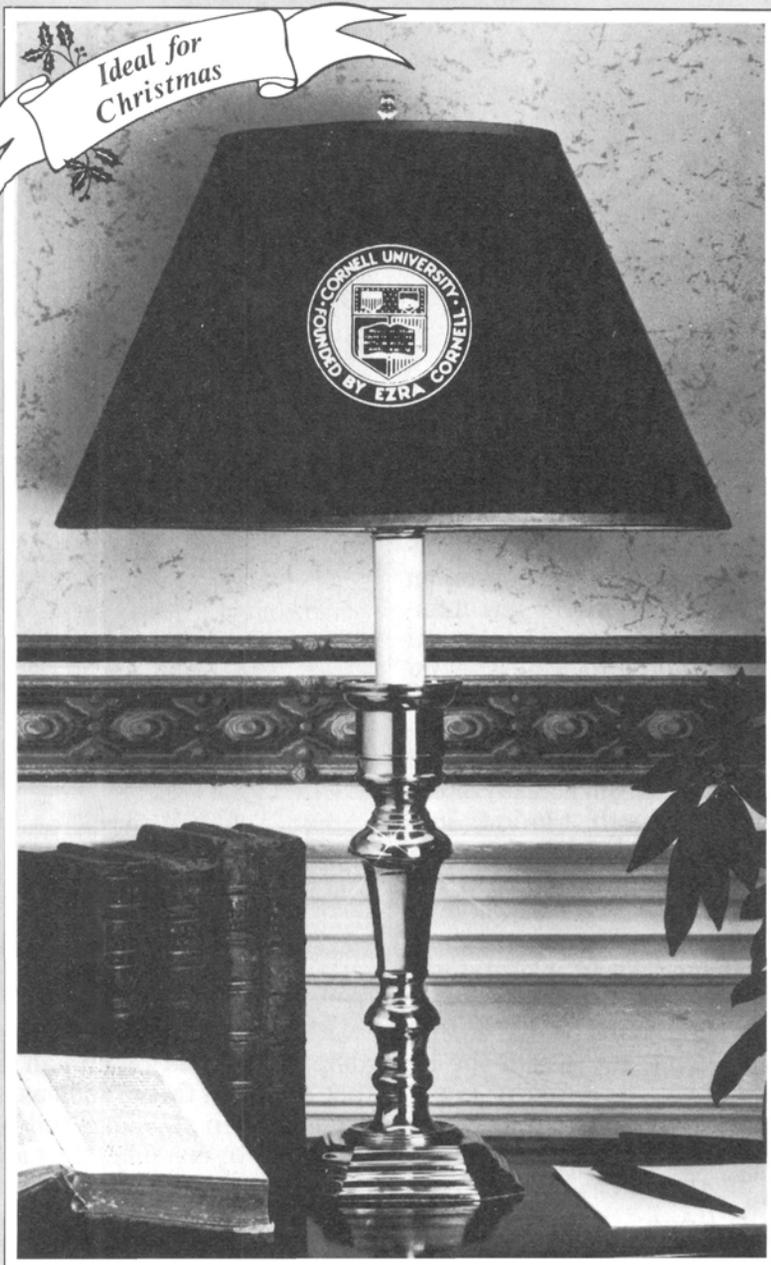
Ben Wright and I met again as graduate students at the University of Chicago in 1953 where he was working on a PhD under the renowned Bruno Bettleheim and where I, having decided to renounce engineering after four years drilling oil wells in Venezuela, was embarking on a PhD in planning for developing countries. Ben stayed on at Chicago to become a distinguished professor and I, after stints in the public and foundation sectors, am currently a senior lecturer in Urban Studies and Planning at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Alan M. Strout '48
Weston, Massachusetts

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Greece Explored

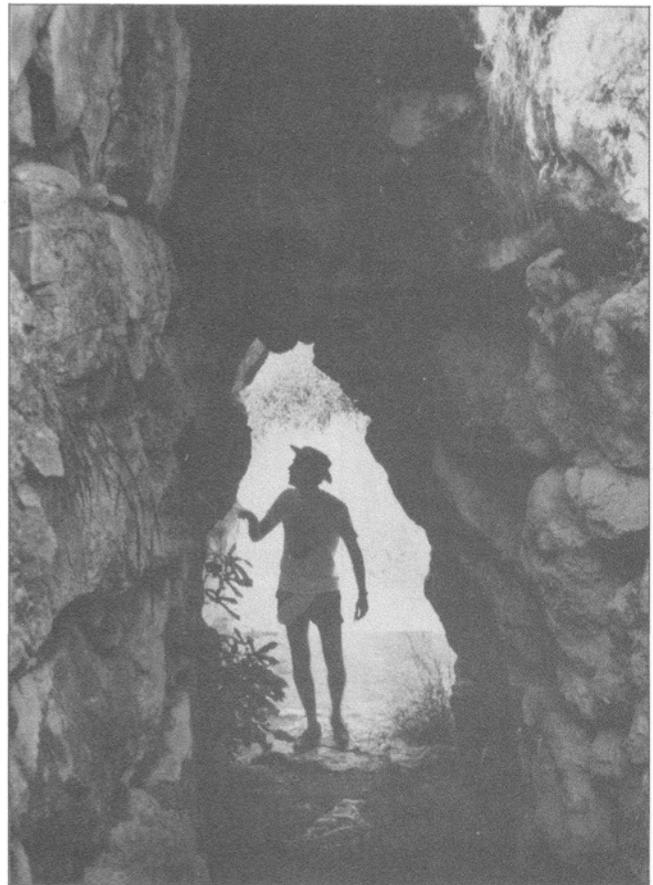
Students are getting a rare chance to explore ancient Greece in a scholarly way. Their project is the university's first-ever expedition in Greece, a country where law mandates that only six archaeological permits be granted to American institutions at one time.

Seven student trainees accompanied Prof. John Coleman, classical archaeology, Prof. Bill Murray of the University of South Florida, and staff in what is called "surface survey," the systematic observation and collection of surface artifacts in designated areas.

The sites explored this summer were that of Halai, a walled sea-side town prominent in the Neolithic Age (about 6500-3700 B.C.), and the island of Mitrou, a hitherto unexplored site that Coleman believes was once a major port of Central Greece in the late Bronze Age (3700-1100 B.C.).

The ultimate aim of the survey is to determine the nature of habitation and use of the land from Neolithic to recent times. After survey and inventory of the sites, Coleman and his

▼ *Fragments of Mycenaean stirrup-jars found at Mitrou last summer.* COLEMAN



▲ *Elias Michaelides '89 explores the once secret underground water system at Mycenae, Greece.*

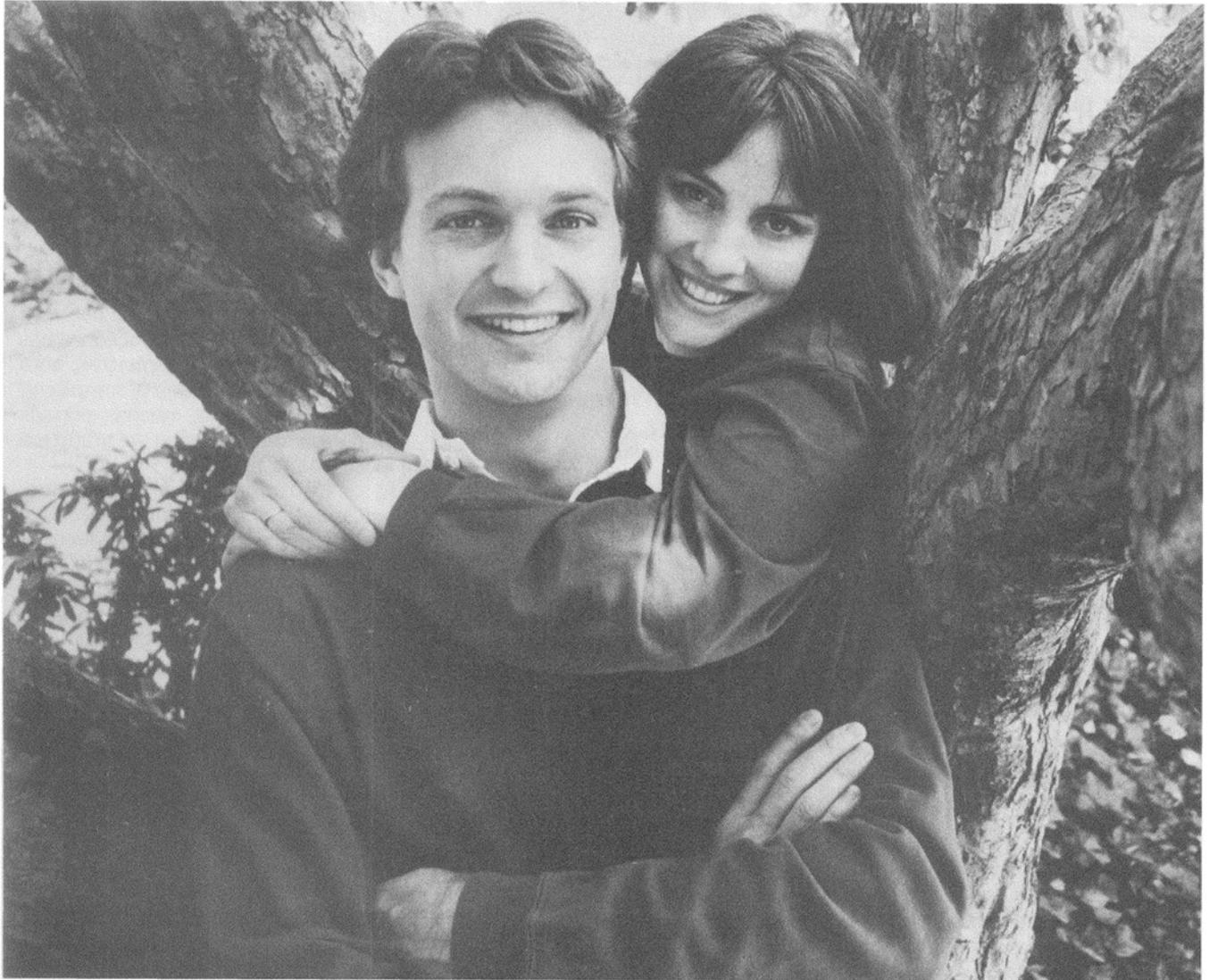
JOHN COLEMAN

workers hope to draw conclusions about the types of human activity that occurred there, such as agricultural or even religious and political activity. For instance, they are especially interested in trying to establish whether Halai was a true *polis*, in the sense that it was the administrative center of a considerable territory with subsidiary villages.

An unexpected challenge was the recent discovery of several ancient tombs that were found during the digging of a building site at Halai, an area that is becoming largely built up in recent years. One member of Coleman's team made a study of the tombs to see if what had been found were a new discovery or if they were among several "lost" tombs recorded by an earlier U.S. expedition.

Reports Coleman: "Most of the site of Halai has long since been appropriated by the government and it is fenced off. As a result, we can work within the walls only when a guard is present. The Archaeological Service has been very helpful,

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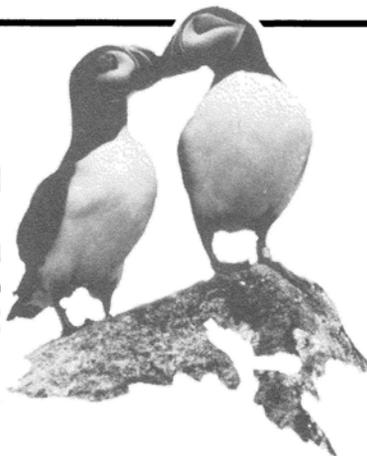
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and an employee of the local *Epnoria* of antiquities comes to the site practically whenever we need to get in."

While the team did not actually "dig," the survey is necessary to plot just where to begin excavation, a process that the Cornell team is permitted to begin in 1990.

Coleman continued: "Bill Murray, co-director of the survey, organized us to do pickups at Halai as if it were a completely unknown site. (It was formerly excavated by a U.S. team under Hetty Goldman between 1911 and 1933.) This procedure has proved extremely informative, both in giving us a collection of samples of pottery, etc., from various periods and in showing us what we might expect from a new site.

"Mitrou is now a small island, except at low tide when it becomes, briefly, a peninsula. Consequently, our visits there generally involve wading, though the water never comes much above the knee. A good part of the islet has now been surveyed by a magnetometer (device that measures the force of the earth's magnetic field and, through interval readings, indicates structures beneath the surface) and we have done pickups of sherds and other antiquities over about two-thirds of the surface, with spectacular results."

What they learn from the pieces of pottery found is not so much what the piece was used for, but how many pieces are found in certain places. Explains Coleman, "pottery has a way of working itself up through the soil as time goes by. We can usually tell the limits of a site (beneath the surface) by the density of pottery found."

Coleman's archaeological team—not all classics students by any means, but those who sign up for the Summer Session course—plans to continue the surface survey next summer to further prepare for excavation the following year.

Max Black

Max Black, the Sage professor of philosophy and humane letters,

emeritus, died August 27 in Ithaca at age 79. He was internationally recognized as an authority on logic, on the philosophy of language, and on the philosophy of mathematics and science. He helped found and headed the Society of Humanities and the A. D. White professorships during a Cornell career that began in 1946.

Black was president of the American Philosophical Association and of the International Institute of Philosophy, and a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Isaac Rabinowitz

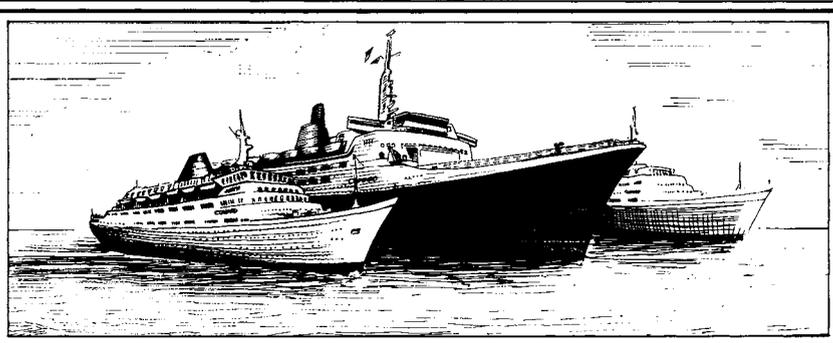
Prof. Isaac Rabinowitz, Near Eastern studies, emeritus, died in Ithaca September 11 at the age of 79. He was a biblical scholar and authority on the Dead Sea Scrolls. He was a member of the faculty since 1957. A key work of his was the annotated translation and evaluation of "The Book of the Honeycomb's Flow," published in 1983.

George DuBois

Prof. George B. DuBois '27, mechanical engineering, emeritus, died September 25 in Ithaca at age 82. He was a member of the faculty from 1947 until he retired in 1971, teaching design, after a career with Sperry, Avco, and Wright Aeronautical. He also directed bearing test research for the predecessor to NASA.

Everett Strong

Prof. Everett M. Strong, Grad '24-'26, electrical engineering, emeritus, died September 23 in Winthrop, Maine, at the age of 88. He began teaching in 1924 and in 1947 started the industrial engineering cooperative program, which he directed until he retired in 1967. He was president of the Illuminating Engineering Society and wrote *Electrical Engineering, Basic Analysis*.



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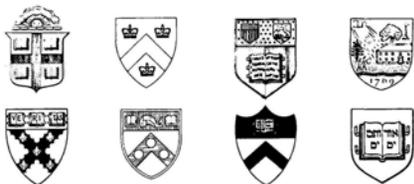
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**Biographer
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THE TRUTH ABOUT LORIN JONES
Little, Brown & Co.
by Prof. **Alison Lurie**, English

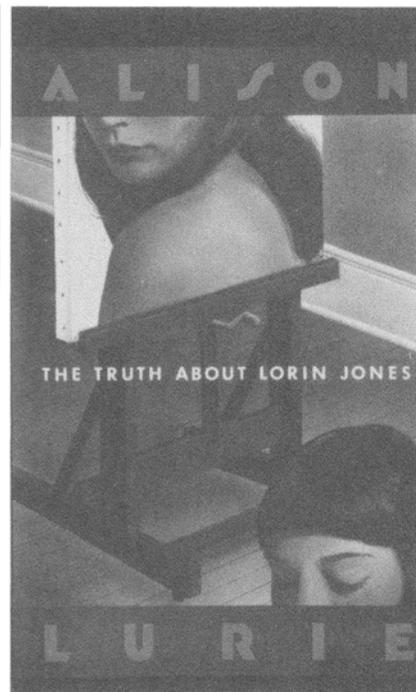
The *Truth About Lorin Jones*, Alison Lurie's latest novel, is the tale of Polly Alter, an art historian who always dreamed of being an artist herself; Lorin Jones, a beautiful young painter who faded from success and died mysteriously; and Alter's attempts at writing a biography of Lorin Jones.

In the beginning, Alter believes Jones's downfall and death were due to the men in her life. However, when Alter talks with each of these men, their stories are very different, both from what Alter believes to be true about Lorin Jones and from what each says about the other.

Lurie's intention, one believes, is to make her readers question the validity of biography. As she told a reporter for the *New York Times*: "The original idea for *The Truth About Lorin Jones* came to me because I knew many people who were writing or had written biographies of contemporary people. I was struck by what an intense experience the research and writing of such a book was—in some cases almost like a love affair. The biographer usually began with admiration for the subject, and then seemed to go through phases of infatuation, passion, identification, disillusion, and sometimes even dislike or hatred."

Alter, indeed, goes through these emotions as she perceives that Lorin Jones was not a woman trod upon by men but a product of her own failings. And, worse, she may have trod on more than her share of men on the way to her success.

Ultimately, Alter must decide which Lorin Jones she will reveal to the public—the real person or the im-



agined ideal, for it is in her power, as biographer, to create either. For the reader of *The Truth About Lorin Jones*, who is allowed by Lurie to see through Alter's dilemmas, the answer is known before the question is raised. As one finishes the book, one finds that the reason to turn the pages is not so much to discover what happens next as to learn the process by which Alter comes to her conclusions.

WOMEN LEADING

By **Nancy W. Collins, Grad '55-56**. The story of 160 successful professional women and the demands their success made on them and those around them. (Viking/Penguin)

INFINITE IN ALL DIRECTIONS

By **Freeman J. Dyson**. A set of essays on the unity and diversity of a variety of fields that Dyson has em-

braced as a teacher and scholar, mathematician, physicist, weapons expert, and biologist. He taught physics on the Hill, 1951-53. (Harper & Row)

THE SIGNIFYING MONKEY

By **Henry L. Gates Jr.**, the DuBois professor of literature. "A theory of Afro-American literary criticism," as the book is subtitled, built around the concept of Signifying. "Signifying is verbal play," as one reviewer explains, "preparation for interacting in the social arena, a sign that words cannot be trusted," a technique adopted by black slaves from Africa to avoid accepting the English and other tongues of their owners. (Oxford)

DISEASE AND REPRESENTATION

By **Sander Gilman**, the Goldwin Smith professor of humane studies. The book compares the public's

view of insanity in the 18th century, tuberculosis in the 19th century, and AIDS in the 20th century. (Cornell University Press)

INTERNATIONAL COOKING FOR THE KOSHER HOME

By **Betty Schultz Goldberg '61**. This expands on her earlier *Chinese Kosher Cooking* to include recipes from several dozen other countries. (Jonathan David Publishers)

DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE AFTER ONE HUNDRED YEARS

Edited by Prof. **Gordon Hirsch '65**, English, Minnesota, and William Veeder. Research and criticism on the Robert Louis Stevenson novella that falls somewhere between high and popular art. (University of Chicago Press)

THE GROWING YEARS

By Dr. Mark Rubinstein. A book for

parents, pediatricians, and others who work with children from birth to pre-adolescence, prepared under the aegis of the Department of Psychiatry at the Medical College. (Atheneum)

ALL IN A LIFETIME

By **Ruth Westheimer** with Ben Yagoda. The popular syndicated broadcaster on sex, an adjunct faculty member at the Medical College, talks about her life, from the escape from Germany at age 10 to her present status as a celebrity. (Warner Books)

MAKING MONDRAGON

By Prof. **William Foote Whyte**, Industrial and Labor Relations, emeritus, and Kathleen King Whyte. About a worker cooperative in Basque Spain, now part of a complex of worker-owned co-ops employing nearly 20,000 people. (ILR Press)

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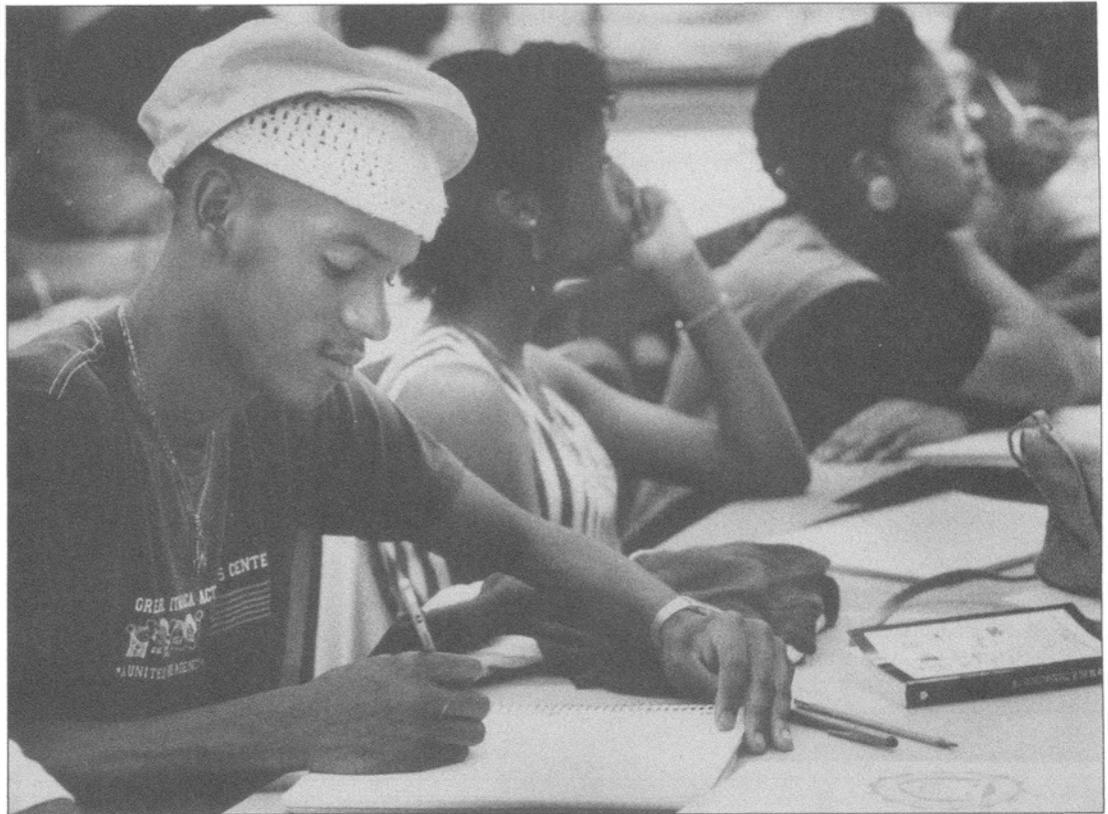
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► *Ithaca High student Kahil Manning takes notes during a university program to interest teenagers in engineering.*



ANGIE GOTTSCHALK / ITHACA JOURNAL

Priming the Pump for Black Engineers

The College of Engineering has launched a program to help overcome a shortage of blacks going into engineering. The program, "Minority Youth and Students Exploring Avenues of Technologies," brought twenty-two black high school students, now sophomores, to campus for a two-week summer session. Its aim: to instill in these young people the interest—and ultimately launch careers—in engineering and the sciences.

The program was devised by Judy Jackson, assistant dean of engineering for minority programs, as an approach to what has been seen in some circles as a hopeless situation. "Too many people have accepted

the idea that there's no pool from which to train the black engineers of the future," she says. "We said that's ridiculous."

The high school sophomores, specially rounded up from schools in Rochester, Binghamton, Elmira, and Ithaca, spent two weeks of August in a rigorous course that involved labs, workshops, lectures in science and English, and discussion sections—with both faculty members and outside experts, such as Air Force Col. Frederick D. Gregory, a black astronaut who was able to bring concepts of space travel "down to earth," according to Jackson.

"Overall," she says, "the ses-

sion was a tremendous success.” But the program itself is far from completion. Jackson’s plan is for the pupils to return to Cornell for the next two summers and once each month during the school year to keep their learning alive. They will also have continued contact throughout high school with professional engineers or faculty members who will serve as counselors and maintain the pupils’ interests, until graduation from college.

Incentive? For the students, there are cash payments—with a twist. Escrow scholarship accounts are set up for participants who end up as Cornell engineering students. The awards are deposited for top winners of science projects and for each “A” grade received in high school math, science, or English.

To find motivated students required some thorough research and a good deal of legwork. Says Jackson,

“We went aggressively into five high schools and asked guidance counselors for kids with aptitude. We talked to every kid who had the potential and chose those who also had the desire to reach their potential. Then we talked to their parents.”

According to Engineering’s Dean William Streett, “This is precisely the kind of program we need. The problem has been in getting young people early enough, getting them excited about math and science.

“In the past, higher education hasn’t done a very good job of this.”

Says Jackson, “Recruiting is certainly important, but even when the kids have been recruited, considerably lower percentages make it through to graduation. We know the kids with talent and desire are there, and we intend to see that they make it through.”

Data on AIDS

“We recognize that advising anything but abstaining from sex [to prevent AIDS] may offend some members of the campus community, but we also realize that sexuality is an integral part of life.” With this observation, a campus AIDS advisory committee distributed copies of a thirty-six page booklet on the disease; 46,000 copies were printed.

Dr. Leslie Elkind ’65, director of the University Health Services, noted, “This is down-to-earth, basic information on dealing with a deadly disease. The manual is relatively explicit because the only way to limit the spread of AIDS is by providing specific information. We can’t make decisions for anyone but we can discuss health implications of their decisions about sexual behavior.”

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► *Scott Malaga '89 squishes for difficult yardage against Princeton in the season opener at Schoellkopf.*



ROBYN WISHNA / ITHACA JOURNAL

Malaga Stars; Women's Teams Win

Three women's teams had the best start of fall varsity squads: in soccer, field hockey, and volleyball. The football team was struggling against strong early opponents, but had a leader in runner Scott Malaga '89.

Women's soccer, Ivy co-champions with Brown last year, made the job of defending the title difficult when it lost its second match of the year to Princeton. Brown had opened with a series of wins.

The Red started the year with a titanic 0-0 double overtime tie against crosstown rival, Ithaca College, then lost to Princeton at Ithaca,

1-2. Cornell next ran off a string of victories to get back into contention, successively beating Rutgers 4-3, Columbia 6-0, Colgate 3-1, and Yale 2-0.

The leading goal scorers were midfielder Jennifer Smith '90, Karen Roberts '91, and Jeri Maerz '92. Roberts, Dina Grossman '92, and Donna Eberhardt '90 led in assists.

Coach Randy May's squad suffered a tough loss to Rochester 2-3 but bounced back to top Harvard 3-0 and powerful Boston College 1-0. The record then stood at 6-2-1, 3-1 in Ivy play.

Women's field hockey lost its

first match to Cortland 1-3 and then won successively over Princeton 5-0, William Smith 3-0, Rochester 3-2, Ithaca College 2-1, and Yale 2-1.

Beth Paciello '89 and Chris Romig '90 were leading goal scorers. Tanaka Bernal '91 in goal and Ellen Graap '89 on defense stood out. An ankle injury put the experienced Graap out of action after the second Ithaca match, the first the team played this year on grass.

The team ran into trouble on its next outings, losing to Lafayette 1-2 and Harvard 2-3 in overtime, for a 5-4 record, 2-1 in Ivy play.

Women's volleyball began for its new coach, Jolene Nagel, by finishing third in the Bucknell Invitational on losses to Colgate and Cleveland State, and wins over Bucknell and Howard. The team then topped Ithaca 3-1, Yale 3-1, Columbia 3-0, Cortland 2-1, and Binghamton 2-0, for a 7-2 record, 2-0 against Ivy op-

ponents.

The Red next won its own invitational, beating Rider 3-0, losing to Colgate 2-3, then getting victories over Hartford 3-0, St. Francis 3-0, and Colgate 2-0 in the finals for an overall record of 11-3.

Tough Foes on the Gridiron

Maxie Baughan's football team opened against two rugged Ivy rivals, Princeton and Harvard, and two other traditional Eastern college powers, Colgate and Lehigh.

Big plays by **Princeton** cost the Big Red its opening game of the season. Cornell gained more yardage from scrimmage but gave up points on offense and defense.

The teams traded touchdowns

on the ground in the second period, then Princeton intercepted a pass by Dave Dase '89 and ran it back 65 yards to take the lead. Dase evened the score with a drive at the end of the half.

In the second half, Princeton blocked a Red punt for a safety, the teams traded field goals, and then Princeton's talented Judd Garrett ran 56 yards to set up a final touchdown for the visitors. The final score was 17-26, spoiling a good day of running by Scott Malaga '89, who gained 85 yards. Dase completed 21 of 38 passes for 162 yards and was intercepted twice.

The Red got lucky in Game 2, beating **Colgate** 17-14. Malaga was the workhorse with 118 yards rushing. Concussions knocked out several running backs and ultimately Dase. Aaron Sumida '89, last year's early season starter, came on as quarterback and completed 9 of 24

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passes for 112 yards. An opening field goal by Andy Bednar '90 was the margin of victory.

Colgate outgained the Red, and led until the fourth period when Malaga scored with 4:50 remaining to give Cornell the lead with what would be the final score.

With seconds remaining in the game, Colgate drove to the 3-yard line. Standout linebacker Mitch Lee '90 hit Colgate's quarterback on a running play and dislodged the ball. Defensive lineman Derrick Willmott '89 recovered and defeat was averted.

Game 3 was against **Lehigh**, a power in the Colonial League that also includes Holy Cross, Lafayette, Bucknell, and Colgate. The Lehigh quarterback, Mike McGowan, passed for 258 yards and ran for 115 to overwhelm the Red.

Again Malaga had a good day, 138 yards on 33 carries, including a touchdown in the fourth period that allowed Cornell to go ahead briefly. However, Lehigh scored at the end on passes of 5 and 62 yards to seal a 14-27 victory.

Luck and a new quarterback helped the Red pull out an amazing 19-17 win at **Harvard** in Game 4. The team was down 7-17 in the fourth quarter when the Harvard center passed the ball over his punter's head into the end zone for a safety.

Baughan inserted Chris Cochran '91 into his first varsity game in the ensuing series, and the sophomore drove the team to a touchdown and a two-point conversion that tied the game. A nor'east wind, rain, and spitting snow conspired to keep Harvard deep in its territory after the following kickoff. Their center again lofted the ball over his punter's head, and Cornell had the winning points on a second safety. Cochran, workhorse Scott Malaga, and the defense held on for the victory, which put the Red at 2-2 for the season, 1-1 in Ivy play.

Others Open

The other autumn sports began their schedules on mixed notes:

Frosh football spotted the Ithaca College JVs a touchdown on the opening kickoff but came back to win 20-17 in their only early-season game. Quarterback Brad Bush threw for one touchdown and completed eight passes. Running back Scott Oliaro caught a touchdown pass and threw one, besides leading the rushers with 64 yards on the ground.

The **150-pound football** team split its first games, losing 13-21 to Army at Schoellkopf Field and winning 13-10 at Princeton. Dane Fernandes '89 passed to Joel Andres '89 for one touchdown and ran for the other against Army. Fernandes hit end Mark Greene '89 with a touchdown pass against Princeton; Dave Kurtz '91 rushed for the other. Fernandes passed for 178 yards, 131 to end Drew Reese '89.

Army crunched the Red 14-39 in the team's third match, for a 1-2 Cornell record.

The **cross country** teams were dividing their early meets, some by close scores.

The **men** beat Syracuse 22-24, East Stroudsburg 17-46, and Columbia 23-34; and lost to Army 41-16, Harvard 33-24, Penn 45-17, and Cortland 31-26 in two-team matchups. Leaders include Mike Giovannello '90, Dave Sharp '89, James Gray '91, Bob King '89, Bill Rathbun '90, Dave Schleuning '92, and Steve Haggerty '90. The team's dual record stood at 3-4.

Stephanie Best '91 led the **women** runners to a 2-3 record, leading in two meets. Erika Schwarz '91, Mary Jo Krolewski '89, Jennifer Cobb '92, Michelle Simone '90, and Julie Nielsen '91 placed. The squad beat Syracuse 21-37 and East Stroudsburg 16-45 and lost to Army 30-27, Harvard 38-18, and Cortland 29-27.

At the Paul Short Invitational at Lehigh, the men finished 3rd out of 24 teams, the women 5th out of 12.

Men's soccer was encouraged by an opening-match win over city power Fordham, 2-0, but lost a string of matches thereafter against strong New York State and Ivy opponents.

Losses came to Princeton 0-2, Brooklyn 1-3, Penn 0-4, Oneonta 1-2, and Adelphi 2-3. Scott McMahon '89

had two goals and Ben Weiner '89 three assists to lead the scoring departments. Bryan Fiedler '91 and Nick Stowe '91 contributed a goal and an assist apiece in the early matches. David Williams '92 played goal most of the way.

Jack Writer's players surprised Syracuse, No. 8 in the nation, 2-1 at Schoellkopf, then were shut out by Harvard 0-2. The split left their record at 3-6, 0-3 in Ivy competition.

The **women's tennis** team had a 9-0 victory over Ithaca College, then entered the Eastern College tourney. Its members all lost in the first round, with several posting victories in the consolation round. Jennifer Demsey '90 and Jennifer Kenas '92 are the team's leaders under first-year coach Linda Myers.

Coach Jim Fenner '53 saw his **men's golf** team place 23rd in the Yale Invitational and 5th in its own invitational.

The squad stood 7th at both the Norstar Invitational at Rochester and the ECAC qualifiers.

Olympians Shine

Alumni won no medals at the Olympics at Seoul, South Korea, but several made good showings.

In the 500-meter kayak pairs event, **Terry Kent '85** and Terry White placed eighth in the finals. They were third in the opening heat and qualified for the final in a semifinal heat. Kent also competed on the four-man, 1,000-meter team, which did not qualify for the finals.

Pete Pfitzinger '79 once again surprised the marathon world by leading American runners across the finish in the final event of the Olympics, placing fourteenth. One other American dropped out, and the third finished twenty-ninth.

Pfitzinger barely qualified for the U.S. team ("The Road to Seoul," September *Alumni News*) but for the second time in four years was the first American to finish at the Olympics. He placed eleventh at Los Angeles in 1984.

Stephanie Maxwell '86 was a member of the U.S. eight-woman crew in rowing, a crew that qualified

for the finals and finished last in the tough international competition. The U.S. crew was plagued by equipment changes during the competition.

Curt Hampstead '85, a hurdler in college, represented Guyana in competition. His results were not learned.

Coaching Changes

The athletic department has a new head coach of **wrestling** after promoting the incumbent, Andy Noel, to be assistant director of the Athletic Campaign. Noel held the job for fourteen years, winning Ivy titles in 1983, '84, '87, and '88. He had three Eastern champions and one All-American.

Jack Spates, age 36, assistant coach at the U.S. Military Academy, is Noel's successor. He wrestled as an undergraduate at Slippery Rock where he was NCAA college champion at 118 pounds one year, and university division runner-up the next. Army has run up a strong record recently, including an Eastern title last year.

Findley Meislahn, head coach of **rowing**, suffered a cerebral hemorrhage in early fall and was out of action indefinitely. David Kucik, assistant men's heavy-weight coach at Wisconsin, came in as interim coach.

Men's basketball will have two new assistant coaches, replacing Al Walker who left to become head coach at Colorado College, and Steve Robinson, now an assistant at Kansas. Lee Talbot, former assistant coach at East Carolina, will fill one spot and George Dorfman, a graduate of Duke who was a part-time assistant the past two years under head coach Mike Dement, the other.

National Hockey League scouts established a Mike Doran Memorial Award in honor of the Cornellian, Class of 1967, who died in mid-May, three years after a paralyzing auto accident. He was a star forward as an undergraduate and later assistant general manager of the Winnipeg Jets.

MEET IN ITHACA.



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Libraries United

What was once the Cornell University Library, then "Cornell University Libraries," has become one Library again. University Librarian Alain Seznec says the change back is quite intentional.

"When the Library first began, there was only a single building and one collection that represented the total resources available for scholarship at the university. It became 'the Libraries' [in the 1960s] to reflect the explosion in education that occurred in the United States after World War II. During those years of rapid expansion, it became practical to establish fifteen college, unit, and departmental libraries.

"We have now returned to the singular form 'Library,' though for entirely different reasons from those of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Today the boundaries between subject areas of research at Cornell have so dissolved that the idea of discrete disciplines has less and less meaning."

In a letter to friends of the Library, Seznec goes on to note that the Library is being used increasingly as an integrated whole, a move facilitated by the advance of computerization. Last April, he writes, librarians began a 300,000-record test of computerized access to the Library's card catalog. By the end of July, 1.5 million records were on computer. The eventual goal is to record all 5 million volumes and 2 million other documents and holdings.

"By having an online catalog, for the first time complete access to the Union Catalog will be available anywhere there is a terminal," Seznec writes. "It also means that faculty will soon be able to access the catalog by dialing up from their home or office.

"And there are plans to include the dormitories in a Library information network. Printers are also available in every library so that

patrons can print out bibliographic records. Finally, if patrons have their own personal computers, they can bring a disk to any library and copy the information from the database."

Thus, a far-flung system is being made into one.

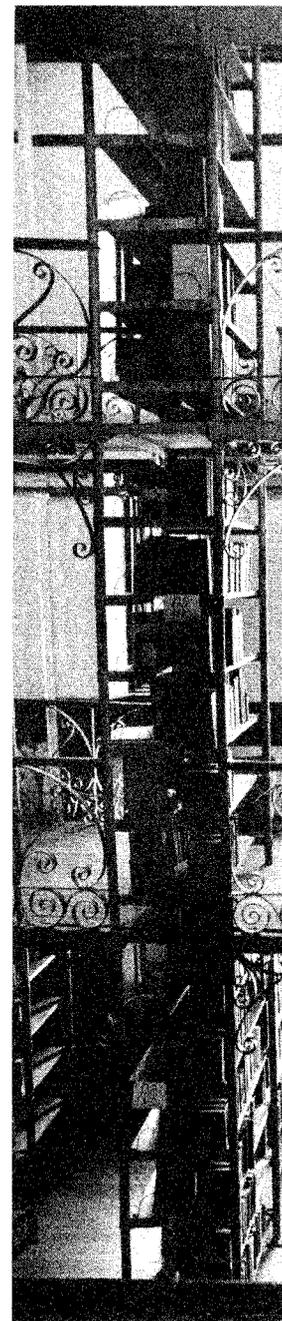
State Eases Capital Drought

The State of New York raised the limit on bonds that can be issued to pay for university construction, opening the way for \$70 million in improvements to the College of Veterinary Medicine, and other work at Mann Library, the Catherwood Library in Industrial and Labor Relations, and other statutory-college buildings.

Operating funds are still tight for the four statutory colleges, which rely on the state for half their dollars. The state was experiencing a budget deficit of some \$1 billion, which meant Cornell and other units of the State University were getting little money for new programs and less than needed to pay for utilities. Fund shortages were being made up by cutting jobs or failing to fill vacancies, and spending less on programs.

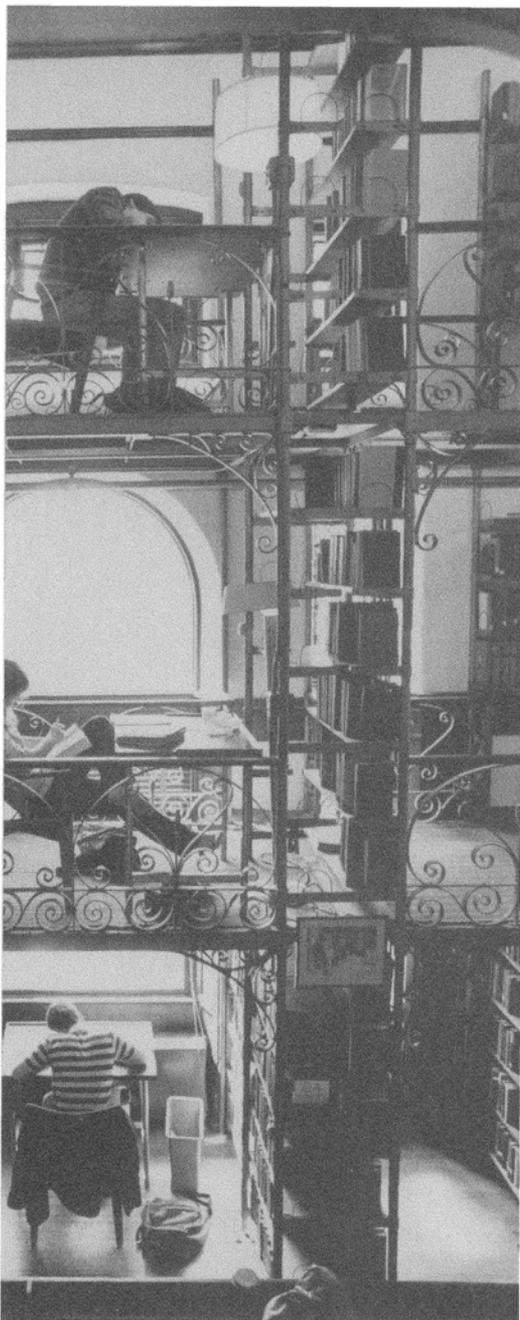
Supercomputer Moves Ahead

Happiness replaced apprehension at the university's supercomputing Theory Center in September. The National Science Foundation renewed the center's funding for two years, the state's Urban Development Corporation approved \$10 million in grants and loans, and the City of Ithaca granted a permit to build a



▲ Students read in the A. D. White room, part of the original University Library, now Uris in the newly reunited University Library.

SOL GOLDBERG '46



\$30 million home for the center.

All three elements were up in the air during the summer (see "Supercomputing Crossroads," September *Alumni News*).

The renewed funding from NSF allowed the university to buy and install a second supercomputer from IBM. The firm originally contributed a model 3090-600 to help launch the center. IBM and the Theory Center have developed a programming language, Parallel Fortran, to further the usefulness of the supercomputer.

Cornell's center is one of five established by NSF. The two-year extension of funds means all five will come up for review in 1991. Cornell's

is the only one of the five to concentrate on parallel processing, which divides large scientific problems into pieces to run simultaneously on different processors to speed solutions.

Renewed funds will also allow the center to move ahead with computer graphics, which allow a researcher to see computer pictures form as calculations are made, rather than arraying calculations and results separately.

The center at Ithaca is host to 420 separate research projects, being carried out by 1,600 individuals from 115 U.S. institutions.

Presidential Talk

Two presidents of Cornell had advice for the next president of the United States in September, on matters ranging from science to business employment to minorities.

President Emeritus Dale Corson delivered his suggestions when he received an award for his efforts aiding science policy and education, named for the late General Electric vice president, Arthur M. Bueche, PhD '47.

Corson told a National Academy of Engineering audience that a new president must name a science advisor quickly, and a strong science advisory committee. He favored strengthening the work of the Government-University-Industry Research Roundtable that he helped found and led from 1983-86.

Frank H. T. Rhodes, current president of the university, testified before congressional committees twice. On September 13 he spoke as chairman of a commission on minorities of the American Council on Education. He said higher education must make a greater effort to attract, retain, and train members of minority groups, a message he repeated to the University Faculty.

Noting that minorities will constitute a third of the net additions to the U.S. work force by 2000, he said, "Bringing these citizens into the mainstream of American life is a matter of basic social justice. It also is a matter of national survival."

(Also see related letters on page 7 and an article on page 18.)

Rhodes testified September 26 as co-chairman of a task force of the Business-Higher Education Forum, a coalition of eighty corporate and university leaders. "We are making the case," he testified, "that investment in our people must begin in the earliest years of childhood and continue for a lifetime."

Forum members urged schooling start at age 4, across-the-board improvements in education, more adult training, and more emphasis on science and technology.

Walking Campus

Administrators tightened access by car to campus early in the fall to ease congestion among walkers, cyclists, and drivers. Staff at traffic booths on the perimeter of campus began stopping all vehicles to check that they had permits for entry. Before, an honor system had prevailed.

The move came in response to a 50 percent rise in motor vehicle accidents on campus the last two years, from 150 to more than 300 a year, and a doubling of the number of people hurt, from 15 to 30.

For visitors, nearly 200 metered spots are available at the edges of campus, and a car without a permit can drive to within three blocks of any point in the central campus to drop off passengers.

Stock Rallies

A student-faculty group resumed demonstrations in and outside Day Hall in the fall, aimed at getting the Board of Trustees to sell all university investments in firms that do business in South Africa. The board is due to reconsider the issue at its January 1989 meeting, chairman Austin Kiplinger '39 reports (October *Alumni News*).

The weekly gatherings drew about forty people at the start of September and grew to eighty by the end of the month.

Fool On The Hill

BY MATT RUFF

Published in October and excerpted here, Fool On The Hill is a tale of mystery and love, evil and the fantastic that takes place in a most familiar setting. Originally an honors thesis by Matt Ruff '87—who introduces himself on the following pages—the work provides a look into campus life that is at once both magical and very real.



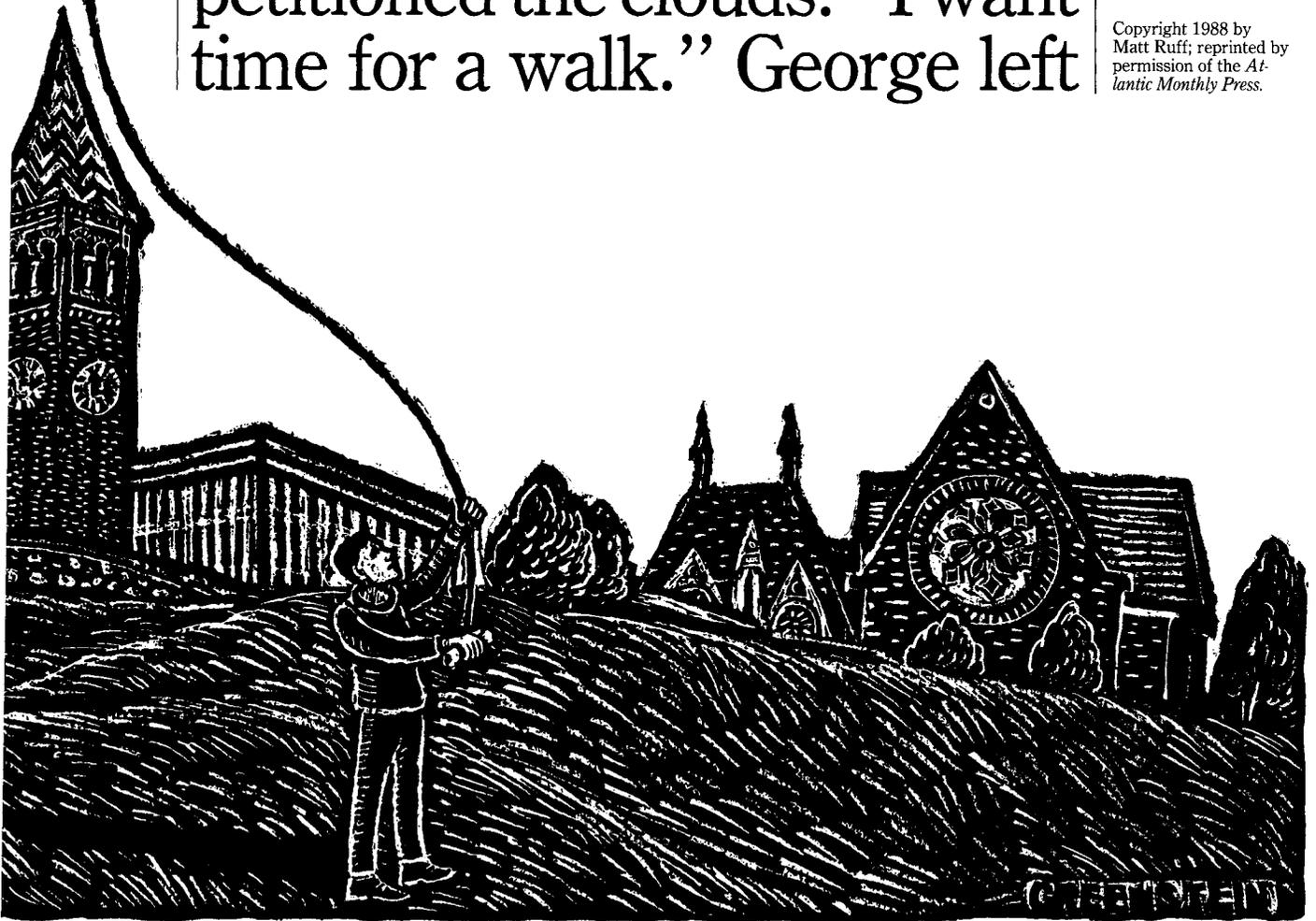
ILLUSTRATIONS BY SUSAN GREENSTEIN



The wind blew steadily, summoning cloud after cloud until the sky was steely grey. The rain was much closer now.

“Give me an hour,” George petitioned the clouds. “I want time for a walk.” George left

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lantic Monthly Press.*



the Arts Quad behind him and hurried down Libe Slope toward The Boneyard, while in the sky the clouds took a vote and decided to hold their water a little longer.

The glider, an ancient contraption of pinewood and gossamer, was stored in a secret hangar in the Tower peak above the belfry. Zephyr reached it by means of a hidden ladder and staircase. At the top of the stairs she pulled a lever in the wall, setting in motion a group of counterweights that opened the outer hangar doors.

Sitting in the farthest recesses of the hangar, the glider looked about as aerodynamically sound as a winged sneaker. Designed to be as invisible as the sprites, the glider's pinewood frame was anorexically thin, and the gossamer wings—woven from Midsummer's Eve lake fog—shimmered only slightly even in the brightest daylight. Zephyr climbed into the sling without hesitation or fear. She loved to fly; it was certainly a more convenient method of transportation than walking or squirrelback. Why the great majority of sprites remained earthbound was a mystery to her.

Zephyr launched the glider with a thought. Like George, she too was on intimate terms with the wind. She merely called to it in her mind and a river of air flowed into the hangar, floating the glider gently out, like a cork leaving a bottle in slow motion. The hangar faced north, giving her a splendid view of the Quad as she entered the open air, then she banked to the right descending in a series of wide spirals around the Tower.

She leveled out at an altitude of about thirty feet and flew after George, who had reached the bottom of Libe Slope and was crossing West Avenue into the temporary ghost town that was West Campus. She had closed more than half the distance to him when a low droning reached her ears. Recognizing the sound, Zephyr looked for cover to hide behind, but there was none close enough. A moment later a propeller-driven biplane pulled even with the glider.

Puck did a lot of flying, she

knew—though his was a more mechanical and less magical bent—but she purposely tried not to think about that now. She had refused to see or speak to Puck for months since she'd caught him fooling around with Saffron Dey inside one of the display cases in Uris Library. Coincidentally or not, her feelings for George had first surfaced at about that time.

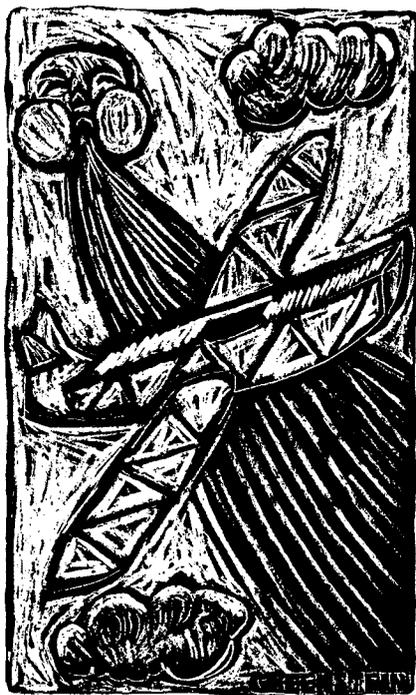
"Hello, Zeph," Puck called to her. His plane was a single-engine scale model, the type hobbyists build and fly by remote control. In this case, however, the miniaturized controls were located in the cockpit. "Long time no see. I've been hoping we'd bump into each other up here."

"Goodbye," Zephyr replied curtly, yanking the glider's nose up. This slowed the craft's speed considerably, and Puck, unable to copy the maneuver without stalling his engine, shot past her. The biplane began a wide U-turn while Zephyr lowered the nose again and headed for the bottom of the Slope, calling on the wind for extra speed.

"Come on, Zeph!" Puck pleaded. "I just want to talk to you!"

"I don't want to talk to you!"

She sailed over West Avenue and under the arch between Lyon and McFaddin Halls, then hung a



sharp right, hoping to lose Puck among the West Campus dormitories. George, who had also gone through the arch but continued on straight, paused in mid-step as the glider passed near, though of course he could neither see it nor hear it. He did hear the drone of Puck's biplane a few seconds later, but dismissed it as a mosquito and kept walking.

"Come on, Zeph!" Puck shouted again. But instead of answering, Zephyr began weaving between buildings, pulling tight turns and other acrobatics in an attempt to shake him off. Puck brought the biplane up to full throttle and hung on. He was a good pilot, as good as she, and knew that eventually she'd have to give up.

But he'd forgotten about her tenacity, and her friendship with the wind. The wind kept Zephyr's glider moving at an incredible speed, while giving no similar aid to the biplane; it was all Puck could do to keep pace with her. Then, after making a particularly tight turn, he saw Zephyr pass between two close-growing trees. Barely a hairsbreadth of space between them, but a convenient breeze spread the branches to make room for the glider. Zephyr passed through the opening, and Puck attempted to follow.

The branches closed up in front of him.

"Terrific," said Puck. He tried to pull up and succeeded only in stalling his engine; the biplane plunged belly first into the branches. For a few seconds all was tumbling and chaos, and then, by some miracle, the plane reemerged on the far side of the trees with its wings and propeller intact. It was still stalled, however, and immediately went into a dive.

"Terrific," Puck said again, as the biplane stubbornly refused to level out. It was too heavy to glide effectively, and with the ground rushing up to meet him like a relative at a family reunion, there was no time to restart the engine. He was going to crash into the sidewalk.

"Terrific," Puck said, for what should have been the third and final time.

The wind saved him. It billowed up underneath the biplane like a

cushion, forcing it to straighten out, holding it steady. Puck wasted no time asking questions; he pounded the starter button until the propeller kicked over and began to turn. As soon as it did, the wind cushion faded, leaving him to fly on his own power again.

"Are you all right?" Zephyr asked. The glider was alongside him now, close enough so that they didn't have to shout over the drone of the biplane's engine.

"I'm still breathing," Puck told her, not ready to concede anything more than that. "You are a *nasty* one when you get upset, you know that, Zeph?"

"It's your own fault." Now that it was clear that he was all right, some of Zephyr's anger came creeping back in a muted form. "That thing's a death trap, anyway. You should know better than to trust physics. If I hadn't talked the wind into saving you—"

"Saving me!? You're the one who got me into trouble in the first place."

"Yes, well," Zephyr protested in a lame voice, "you could have gotten into trouble yourself just as easily. And then where would you have been?"

"I have a parachute," Puck informed her, although this, too, sounded a bit lame. They fell silent for a moment, banking left to avoid another cluster of trees. A sparrow looked up at the sound of the biplane and chirped.

"That's another thing," Zephyr said. "You're too noisy and too easy to see."

"Maybe. But human beings have a way of not noticing obvious things. Even that George character—"

"Don't you say a word about George!" Zephyr warned.

As if suddenly awakened from a dream, she realized that George was no longer in sight. Both glider and biplane had begun to drift out of West Campus in the direction of Fall Creek Gorge. Without bothering to say goodbye, Zephyr broke formation and began angling back in the direction of The Boneyard, where she knew George would be by now.

"What—?" Puck said, abruptly



finding himself flying alone.

"Go home, Puck," Zephyr called back to him. "I don't want to talk to you."

"Terrific," said Puck, watching her speed away. He opened up the throttle once more and turned to follow her. "Jesus, Troilus, and Cressida—here we go again!"

The thing to remember, George, is that artists are magical beings. They're the only people other than God who can grant immortality. . .

The Boneyard was located below Stewart Avenue, about halfway down the side of The Hill. George had discovered the place several years ago, and had visited it regularly ever since, using it for inspiration. He would walk among the tombstones, pausing frequently, reading names, dates, epitaphs, and asking himself questions: What was this person like? How did she die? It says here she was married; were they happy together? This one over here died young; did he enjoy what time he had? What did he do on his sixteenth birthday?

Hundreds of tombstones here; hundreds of stories, each individual one far too long to ever tell in its entirety. But every so often George

would see something that would stick in his mind, maybe just an unusual name, and the next time he sat down to write, that person would become part of a new tale, one step closer to eternity.

Strangely, for all the time he had spent in The Boneyard, he was constantly discovering new things. On this particular day he came across an unusual stone that he had somehow never noticed before. It was a standard rectangular piece of marble that bore the words:

DEDICATED TO THE LOVING MEMORY
OF HAROLD LAZARUS
1912-1957
BY HIS ADORING WIFE
GOD GRANT HIM REST

The inscription was kind enough, even a little touching, but the embellishments were grotesque. Beneath GOD GRANT HIM REST was an etching that depicted some sort of demon with a bow and arrow chasing after a doe. More demon figures floated in the upper corners of the stone, and the whole was topped by an intricately carved gargoyle figurine that leered at the onlooker.

George shook his head, trying not to laugh. Poor Harold Lazarus. What had he done to deserve such a monument? Or had his wife just had exceedingly bad taste?

"What do you say, Harold?" George asked, crouching down beside the stone and taking out a notepad. "How'd you like to live forever?"

He made a rough sketch of the gargoyle, softening the features so that it looked unlucky rather than fierce. Underneath the sketch he wrote: "LAZARUS—HAS ADORING BUT TACKY WIFE." George had no idea what story might come out of it, but he would endeavor to give back some of Harold's dignity.

George made it home just ahead of the storm. No sooner had he set foot on his front porch than rain began thundering off the sidewalks and car rooftops hard enough to raise mist. This was accompanied by an amazing electrical show.

It being Sunday there was no

mail—thankfully; the flow of fan and hate mail was slow but steady, and it took a lot of time to read—but his landlord had left a note on his door:

TENANT,

PLUMBER COMING SOMETIME DURING THE WEEK TO INVESTIGATE LEAKS. WINDOW REPAIRMAN NEVER THERE WHEN I CALL; PERHAPS YOU COULD TRY. AS FOR THE OTHER, I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHAT YOU MEAN BY "ROACHES IN KITCHEN." WE FUMIGATED ONLY LAST JANUARY.

YOUR LANDLORD,
DENMAN HALFAST IV

Perhaps it was time he gave up renting and simply bought a house in Ithaca; he had money enough. But he wasn't sure he liked the idea of putting down roots here, even tentative ones. He was still young enough to consider himself a wanderer, and as Uncle Erasmus had once said, wanderers rent or flop, they never buy.

He got himself a Coke out of the refrigerator and came back out on the porch to watch the storm. The rain smelled fresh and clean, like the promise of an exciting new year. And though neither George nor anyone but a certain Mr. Sunshine could know it in advance, this year would be the most exciting Ithaca had ever seen.

Oblivious to this, George sat on his porch, and drank his Coke, and made daydreams out of the rain. He wondered about the book he would write this year, and he wondered—not too desperately—whether love would find him at last and let him rest for a time. But he smiled all the while he was thinking about it, because at the core he was happy enough just to be alive and watching the storm, and this one thing made him special.

In other places, both far and near, others had begun to turn toward Ithaca. New students, old students, vacationing professors, soon it would be time for them to come and bring Cornell out of hibernation, give it life for another year.

But not all who traveled the road to The Hill that late August came in search of learning, and not all of them were human.

The Author Writes

BY MATT RUFF



I was born in New York City and grew up in Queens. I'm a Lutheran minister's son, which has always been an interesting thing to be able to tell people—you tend to get much better reactions than if your old man's a CPA or a business executive, say. Dad comes from Michigan, where Ruff Ice Cream was a big deal around the turn of the century.

My mother (who died last year) was a multi-lingual secretary for the Lutheran World Federation. She came from a missionary family in Brazil.

I attended Stuyvesant High School in Manhattan, one of a number of specialized high schools for gifted students who would get the crap beaten out of them at a normal public school. That sounds like a joke but for a lot of the kids this was a serious consideration, never having to watch your back—Stuyvesant had a very large percentage of socially inept and downright *weird* people, the sort who, if they went to Cornell for college, would wind up in Risley.

I picked Cornell for typically intelligent reasons—it had early admission so I wouldn't have to worry about my eighth semester high school grades, and College-town had not one, but *two* video arcades (both of which have long since gone bankrupt). The day I came up to look at the campus it was raining too hard to see anything, so I played Pac-Man,

peeked in Cascadilla Gorge, and took the rest on faith. My acceptance letter came in the mail over Christmas vacation, and that was that.

I moved into Risley in my junior year, but I was hanging out there constantly the year before, and would have moved in sooner if I'd known about it. Hopefully *Fool On The Hill* will help put Risley more on the map—imagine every mentally disturbed person who reads the book applying to Cornell next year, and to Risley, until they have to start turning down even extremely strange people because there is no space. That would be an achievement to be proud of.

I view Risley Residence Hall in about the same way I view Stuyvesant: as a place that, whatever its official function, came to serve as a sanctuary for misfits. Because Risley is an arts dorm you tended to have *artistic* misfits, which are the best kind. Then again, a lot of the best times had nothing to do with art—such as the attempt to replace the Risley Student Committee with a monarchy, or the infamous Invisible Militant Lesbian Invasion of '86. It was a fun place to spend two years.

Where *Fool On The Hill* came from: I've been working on a book since I was 5 or 6; it just always seemed like the thing to do, and novels have always interested me, a lot more than short fiction. The conventional wisdom is that you should start small and work your way (and your reputation) up. My problem has always been that I tend to come up with ideas that are too much fun to do justice to in 5,000 words or less. That, and that I like to get involved with the work, which is hard to do when you're in and out in 20 pages. Even when I'm just

reading, I tend to be drawn to longer works that I can settle into for a while.

My earliest novel attempts were all predictably terrible—tight plotting is hard when you haven't even got spelling down yet—and I was in high school before I ever broke the 100-page mark on anything. Fortunately by this point I had developed some pretty basic religious disagreements with the Lutheran church, which gave me something to lose sleep over, which is how you finish a book. Stuyvesant had a senior English thesis competition, and my entry was the first 200 pages of *The Gospel According to St. Thomas*, the first novel I ever completed. I sent it to two publishers, got two rejections, and basically was too lazy to send it out again. Looking back at it I'd say it was a pretty good job, but I'd want to rewrite it in a major way before sending it out now. Maybe someday I will.

Fool On The Hill is a fusion of about five separate ideas for novels that wouldn't have stood well on their own, but caught on fire when I started weaving them together. This is one reason the characters are so varied: you have one story about a dog in search of Heaven, another about these tiny people—a la *The Borrowers*—who fight an HO-scale war against an army of rats, another about a group of pseudo-punk knights making trouble, another about a Klansman's son trying to escape his heritage. And in the middle, holding it all together, you've got Stephen George and his struggle with this Greek god who's decided to interfere with all the other stories to see what mayhem he can create.

I don't know how long I was thinking about it before I started to write. Some of the ideas definitely go back to my first days wandering around the campus, but others came very late in the game. I wrote the first eight chapters during the summer between sophomore and junior years at Cornell, and didn't reach the end until barely a month before gradu-

ation. Balancing all those plot lines took a lot of time.

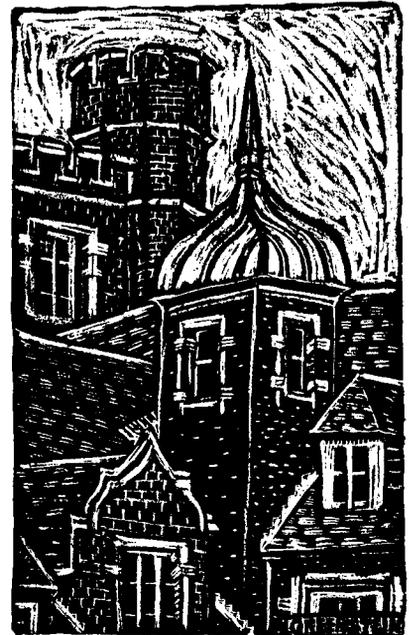
Thanks to Bob Farrell (an English professor, and my advisor) I got into honors English, and *Fool On The Hill* ended up being my thesis. I'll never forget the look on the face of Tim Murray—the chairman of the Thesis Committee—when I came to his office the day of the deadline and handed him this huge bound manuscript. Tim looks at me and says, "What's this?" and I said "My thesis. It's a novel," and Tim said, "How long is it?" and I said "347 pages. There's no maximum length, is there?" and he said "Um . . . not yet. Who knows about this?" and I said "Bob Farrell's my advisor on it," and Tim said "Good, Bob gets to read it."

They gave me summa cum laude, which hopefully will encourage other people to hand in long novels as their theses—Tim could use the excitement. Ultimately more important than winning honors, though, was that one of my teachers, Alison Lurie, liked the book enough to introduce me to her agent, Melanie Jackson. Melanie liked it too, and because she's one of the most competent human beings in the publishing industry, she sold it on the third try to Atlantic Monthly Press.

That was in November of '87. I'd graduated and followed my girlfriend up to Hartford, Connecticut, where she was working on a clean water campaign for CONNPIRG. I was working on a clean silverware campaign in the dishroom of this bookstore/cafe, The Reader's Feast, and asking myself why one of the wealthiest cities in the United States didn't even have a movie theater within walking distance. Melanie called me and said, "Would you be willing to sell the world rights to *Fool On The Hill* for a \$15,000 advance?" and I said "Sure." Then she called back and said "Matt, I just got you an extra twenty-five hundred." A few hours later my girlfriend Susan

came home from work and I told her the book had been sold. She said "Do you realize you just made more money in a five-minute phone call than I'll make in a whole year trying to save the environment?" and I said, "Now we know why so many people vote Republican."

Fool On The Hill comes out in the States and Canada on October 24 of this year, and Bloomsbury Press will publish it in England sometime next spring. No word on the Polish translation yet. Atlantic Monthly's publicity arm is having a hard time figuring out how to publicize the book, since *Fool* doesn't lend itself to an easy summary. I'm working on another book, *Venus Envy*, which is a sort of *Alice in Wonderland* as Rita Mae Brown and Arnold Schwarzenegger might have written it. Originally I'd been hoping to finish it by this October, but, as happened with *Fool*, the final deadline keeps extending itself, so who knows? It's going to be a lot of fun though—bad Freudian psychology, a basset hound that climbs walls, a tyrant who stalls a prophecy by hijacking the Sun, Jimmy Hoffa, and *female characters who do more than just lie there and wait to be rescued*—yeah!



Preserving a Heritage

Professor Heth



DOUG HICKS

BY WILLIAM STEELE

It's all very well to preserve the artifacts of an ancient culture, but there are better reasons than just to put them on display for outsiders. Charlotte Heth has spent much of her life collecting the songs and dance music of the American Indian; one of her most important reasons is to make the music available to Indians themselves.

That attitude helps in Heth's new role as director of the university's American Indian Program (AIP), which is about scholarship and cultural preservation, but also about the practical needs of Native American students and present-day Indian communities. Since taking

over the post of director a little over a year ago, Heth has built the six-year-old program into an institution that is gaining respect both from academics and Indian leaders. Somehow she has also found time to teach in the Department of Music; where she is billed as a "visiting professor."

Fifty-eight American Indians were enrolled at the university last spring, almost twice as many as the year before. Final registration figures for this fall are expected to show a further increase. It is the largest Indian enrollment on any campus east of the Mississippi, except possibly at Dartmouth, a col-

American Indian Program draws new energy from Musicologist Charlotte Heth

lege originally founded to serve Native Americans. The typical Indian student is "underprepared," coming from a small rural school or one of the much-criticized reservation schools run by the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs. Even academically well prepared Indians may suffer a kind of culture shock when they arrive on campus, missing the sense of community that Indians have wherever they live.

The AIP offers these students counseling, academic and financial assistance, and sometimes just a place to hang out. As an arm of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences it also has an Extension function, providing farming and business advice to reservation communities throughout New York State, and with that entree it seeks out and recruits new students. And all this somehow gets a leg up—a touch of respectability, if you will—from the program's research and scholarship into Indian history and culture, which involves faculty members in four colleges at Cornell.

Heth, herself a Cherokee, says she paid little attention to her own cultural heritage in her youth, except for attending a few Indian ceremonies with her grandparents. Born Charlotte Wilson, she grew up in Muskogee and Tulsa, Oklahoma, attending public schools. A talented singer, she earned a BA in music and an MA in performance from the University of Tulsa, planning a career in vocal music.

In 1963, after teaching music and English in public schools for two years, she joined the Peace Corps. During two years in Ethiopia she became interested in its native music and through that, in the discipline of

ethnomusicology, the study of how music and culture are related.

While she was in Africa her parents moved to California, so she returned there and spent another six years teaching. She married and four years later divorced a Peace Corps co-worker, then entered UCLA to study ethnomusicology. "I was going to study African music," she recalls. "In the second quarter I started looking into Cherokee music, which I assumed would be well-documented. But in thousands of books I found about nine pages on the music. I went home to Oklahoma that summer and started collecting."

Since then she has traveled most of North America in what she calls "a race against time" to record the old music while the aging singers are still alive. The work is important, she says, because, "Music is at the heart of Indian culture. Almost every important event in Indian life has music connected with it." This goes beyond rites of passage like birth, marriage, and death, she adds. "There are songs for naming the baby, for making the corn grow, or to make someone fall in love with you,"

▼ *McQueen Suen '90, a Navaho, discusses with Heth Suen's work-study research on American Indians enrolled in the State University of New York.*



HICKS

she says, refusing to commit herself on whether or not the last actually work. She calls these "affective songs," because they make things happen.

Collecting songs is not always easy. "Just because you are an Indian doesn't mean you are not regarded as an outsider," she explains. Her usual approach is to contact an older woman in the community who will introduce her to the singers, who are almost always male. "Sometimes they are surprised to hear that I can write their music down," she says. She admits western music notation can't capture all the nuances of some songs, which contain "microtones" (notes in between the notes of our seven-tone scale). But, "The idea is to provide a skeleton on which a singer can reconstruct the song," she explains. Today, it seems, many young Indians are interested in relearning the traditional arts. Of course, much of the music is also preserved on tape, and more recently, on videotape.

Though the music may be tonally complex, Heth says most songs are short and easy to learn. "The songs and dances are composed so that you can pick them up on the spot," she says. There are no long ballads like those in the English and Irish traditional music brought to America by the colonists; the history and mythology of the Indian is told in prose stories, which may include short songs here and there. Heth earned her PhD in ethnomusicology in 1975 with a dissertation on Cherokee stomp dance music, which she knew from her childhood. As the name implies, the idea of this music is to "make as much noise as you can with your feet on the ground."

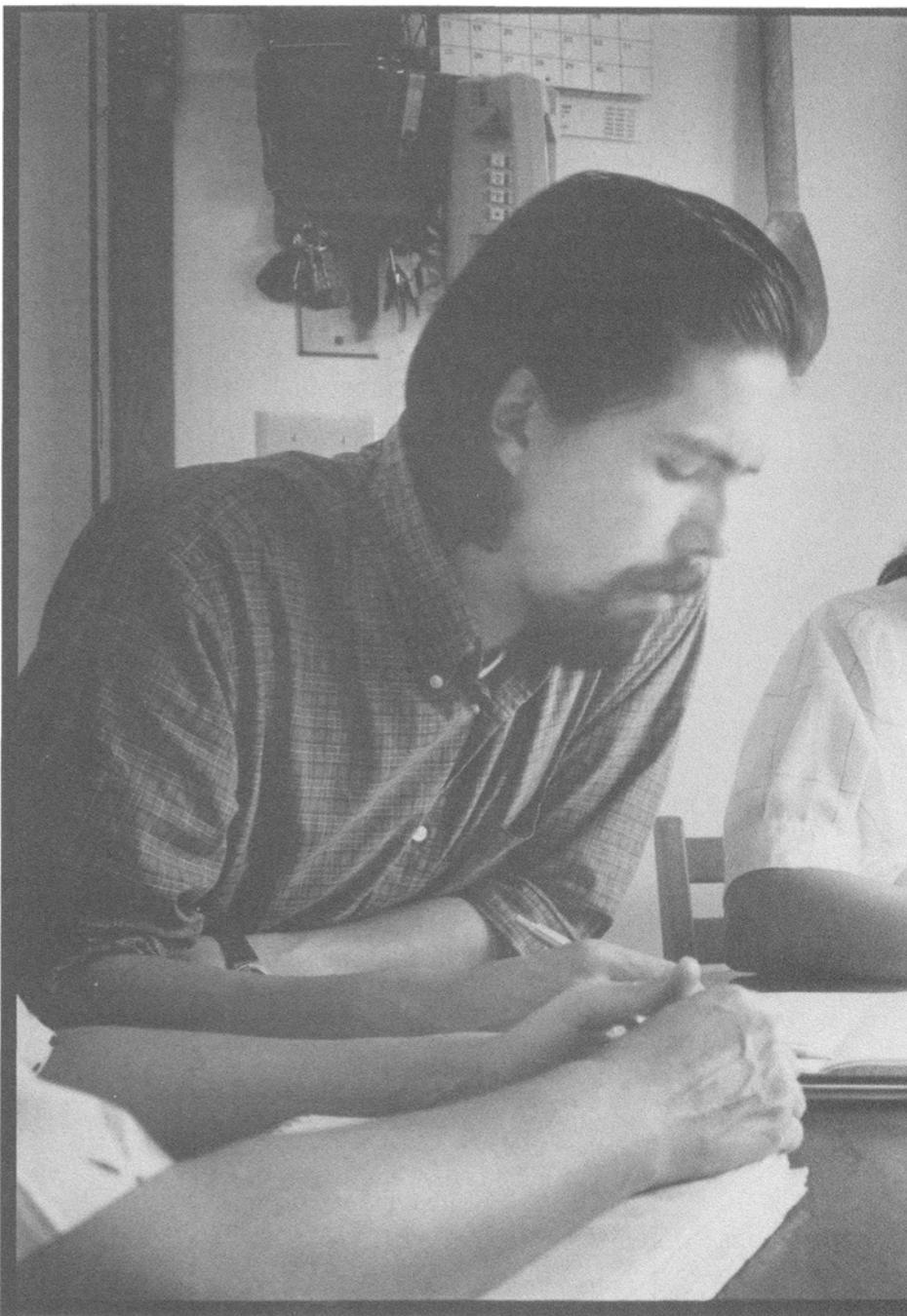
Recently Heth was asked to compose songs for the American Playhouse film *Roanoke*, making her best guess at what the songs of the Indians of 500 years ago might have sounded like. She has also devoted time to collecting Christian hymns written by the Cherokee people;

such hymns are still being composed today, she says.

In 1973 Heth began teaching music at UCLA, with the title of "acting assistant professor" until 1975. The following year UCLA launched a nationwide search for a new director for its American Indian Studies Program. Heth was on the search committee, but when it turned out that Indians with both academic credits and administrative experi-

ence were scarce, she resigned and applied for the job. She served as "acting director" for the next six years until she was granted tenure, continuing to serve for a total of eleven years.

Her accomplishment there, as she describes it, was to "get it organized." She encouraged the dozen or so faculty members directly associated with the center to take charge of research, which up 'til then had been



► *Doctoral students George Torres from Los Angeles and Martha Carvalho from Brazil examine vocal styles of several nations in a seminar of Heth's on ethnomusicology.* HICKS

done mostly by graduate and undergraduate students. She turned the center's small publication, *The American Indian Culture and Research Journal*, into a proper scholarly journal, and found an Indian with a master of library science degree to take over the library. The center soon had the nation's first interdisciplinary MA program in American Indian Studies.

Meanwhile, Cornell had revital-

ized a moribund Indian program. The university's involvement with the Iroquois of New York State goes back to 1920, when the legendary Erl Bates became the first director of Indian Extension. Bates, a Quaker physician from Syracuse and first director of the New York State Indian Welfare Society, had become concerned about poverty on the reservations. He decided the solution lay in helping the Indians become self-suf-

ficient through improved farming, and persuaded the state to appropriate funds for a program that included short courses in agriculture on campus for Indians, as well as work on the reservations by Extension agents. (For more on Erl Bates and the early Indian Extension Program see "Iroquois," July 1985 *Alumni News*.)

The work faded after Bates's retirement in 1961. In the 1970s the university launched new efforts to recruit Indian students, along with other minorities; but once here, those students received little support. Concerned faculty members and administrators developed a plan to transfer responsibility for Indian recruitment and support from the Committee on Special Educational Projects (COSEP), which still works with other minorities, to a new program that would also encompass agricultural Extension and academic studies of Indian culture. In 1982 Raymond Fougner, an Oneida educated at SUNY Potsdam, the University of Minnesota, and Harvard, became the first director of the new American Indian Program.

(Terminology is the subject of an unresolved debate. About half of the people concerned object to being called "Indians"—an ancient misnomer based on the original destination of Christopher Columbus—while just about as many find unpleasant connotations in "Native Americans." A few have turned to "indigenous peoples," a term they share with the original inhabitants of other colonized nations around the world. Heth settles for "Indian" because, she says, "That's the name of the program," and we have followed her lead through most of this article.)

After four years Fougner decided to move on, and a search was launched for a new director. Heth was invited to apply.

"It was the first Indian Studies job that came up from a school with a good music department," she notes, but she had promised UCLA she would stay another year. Cornell decided she was worth the wait, and Ron LaFrance, MS '85, the program's Extension agent, served as



acting director for a year. LaFrance, a Wolf Clan chief sitting on the council of the Mohawk nation, continues as associate director, working as the "outside person" on projects in Indian communities.

Heth doesn't look like a "take-charge" person. For that matter, she doesn't look like the stereotypical image of an Indian. She's a small woman with very short black hair and a round face that might suit a Dresden china doll. But as soon as she arrived on the Hill she did take over, mostly by letting people do what they wanted to do.

The first week, she recalls, she filled with planning meetings and climaxed with a day-long staff retreat. "That got us knowing what everybody was doing and got us to know each other," she explains.

She lifted some of the financial restrictions under which the staff had been working, encouraging them to launch new projects. "I think I empowered them," she says. "I involved them in planning and

granted any reasonable, rational request, and they blossomed. Now we have more ideas, more projects than we could ever carry out. Part of the empowerment is letting people dream and then trying to figure out how to fulfill the dream."

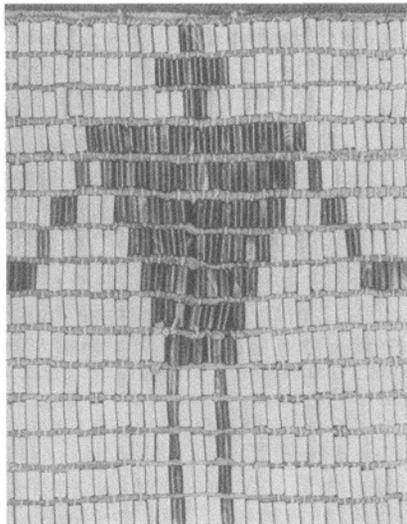
Heth directed her own attention to the academic side of the program, seeing that courses were taught on a regular schedule and emphasizing core courses on subjects like American Indian philosophy and the Indian policy of the U.S. Government. Courses in other departments, including history, anthropology, archaeology, and, of course, Heth's own course in "Music of the American Indian" round out the curriculum. (She also teaches a graduate seminar in ethnomusicology, not necessarily focused on Indian music.)

Among other projects, Native American novelist James Welch has been recruited as a visiting professor to teach creative writing and Native

American literature, and a search is under way for an additional full-time faculty member in American Indian studies.

The AIP's journal, *The Northeast Indian Quarterly* (formerly *Indian Studies*), now stands as one of four major journals in the field, along with *The American Indian Quarterly* out of the University of California at Berkeley, *The WicasaSa Review* from Washington State, and UCLA's publication. Credit for the journal's success goes to editor Jose Barreiro, who, Heth says, "has made a lot more of it than we originally intended." More than a scholarly journal, the *Quarterly* publishes the work of Indian writers and artists and serves as a political forum. It has expanded its area of coverage from New York State to Indian communities in nineteen northeastern states plus the District of Columbia and three Canadian provinces, an area into which the alliances of the Iroquois Confederation once reached.

Heth told the staff she wanted



NYS MUSEUM, ALBANY

◀ *Detail from Washington Covenant wampum belt. Belts marked ceremonial and diplomatic events for Iroquois and other Eastern and Plains Indians.*

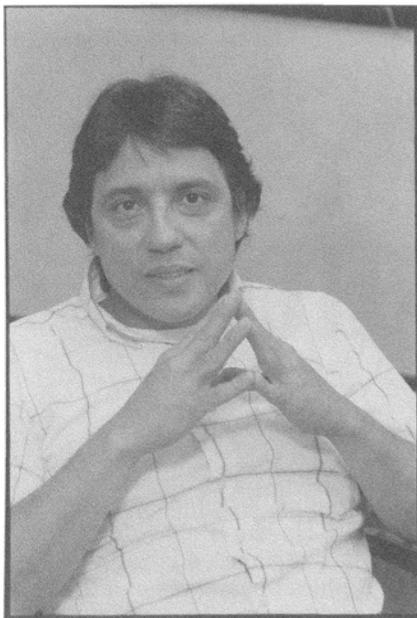
Constitutional Roots

You probably learned in history class that the writers of the United States Constitution drew heavily on the philosophy of John Locke, with a little classic Greek democracy thrown in. Many scholars now argue that this was a sort of "revisionist" or "Eurocentric" view of history, and that important features of the Constitution were based on the Iroquois Great Law of Peace. Scholars and Indians came together on the campus in September 1987 to discuss the evidence in a conference titled "Indian Roots of American Democracy," sponsored by the university's American Indian Program.

The Iroquois Confederation, or as they call themselves, the Haudenosaunee, once controlled much of New York and parts of southern Ontario. It was (and still is) composed of six nation-states, the Mohawk, Oneida, Onondaga, Cayuga, Seneca, and Tuscarora, each retaining its own sovereignty while joining in the union. The government is a representative democracy with a two-house legislature; leaders are considered to draw their powers from the consent of the people.

The Great Law of Peace is their constitution; it is still preserved in accurate detail in oral tradition, and a recitation of it can take several days.

For 300 years before the writing of the U.S. Constitution, the colonists had lived side by side with the Indians, regarding them, in those days, as a separate, sovereign nation. There's documentary



▲ Editor Jose Barreiro, credited by Heth with building the program's quarterly into a leader among American Indian journals. HICKS

the students to feel free to come around. "As a result we have them under foot all the time," she says, adding that the program has been able to hire many of them under work-study programs. The large office, which includes a meeting room and a small lounge, is also headquarters for NASAC (Native American Students at Cornell), of which about half the Indian students are members. A few students also are members of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society, a national organization.

Heth persuaded the university to hire a full-time counselor for Indian students. Sandra Rourke, a Seneca, holds that position, officially employed half by the AIP and half by COSEP. Her job includes recruiting new students from Indian communities, as well as support for Indian students on campus. Those students "don't necessarily have problems any student wouldn't have," Heth says, "but they might not take their problems to anyone." When the

problems are academic, Rourke can call on the resources of COSEP for tutoring and other services.

College recruiting has always been a sore point with Indian communities. Parents and elders see college as a "brain drain": young people who go to college move on to jobs in white America and never return. Heth, LaFrance, and Rourke have found acceptance for a program they call "Full Circle," which aims to encourage students to return, if not to their own communities, at least to work with Indian people somewhere. No one can force these students to go back, of course, but the Indian program will try to lead them in that direction with summer internships in Indian communities. "Maybe in five or ten years," La France says, "they'll remember the crazy guy at Cornell saying, 'Go home, go home . . .'" If funding is available, the program will try to identify promising students at the elementary school level and help prepare them for college.

evidence that many of our nation's founders, including Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Paine, and John Rutledge of South Carolina, writer of the Constitution's first draft, were very familiar with the structure of Indian society, and met frequently with leaders of the Iroquois. Indian oral history says that Iroquois leaders conducted a deliberate campaign to instruct the colonists in the virtues of unity, democracy, and individual freedom.



A bundle of arrows in the talon of the eagle on the Great Seal of the United States offers further evidence that the framers of the Constitution acknowledged the source of their ideas. It is taken from Indian art, and represents the Indian saying that a single arrow is easily broken, but many bound together are too strong to break.

Several conference speakers subsequently testified before the U.S. Senate, which enacted a resolution acknowledging the Iroquois contribution to the Constitution.

The conference drew 400 participants, many more than expected, and was noteworthy for the fact that Indian elders spoke on an equal footing with academics. The talks are reported in a special issue of *The Northeast Indian Quarterly*, still available at \$10 a copy from the American Indian Program in Caldwell Hall.

—WS

Meanwhile, the AIP will help to educate non-Indian children about Indian history and culture, through teacher training institutes for public school teachers of fourth, seventh, and eleventh grades; these are the grades in which the state curriculum mandates units on local history and Indian culture.

It's not unreasonable to ask what good all this does for non-Indians. Some of it, of course, could be charged to the payment of old debts, but Heth believes the traditional Indian way of life (to which, coincidentally, more and more Indians have been returning) may offer new ways of looking at some of America's needs, like "developing an environmental ethic, recognizing cultural pluralism, and finding humane living patterns." The Indian worldview, Heth says, is a "holistic" one, looking at how any action affects the whole community and the whole world, including future generations.

That may seem a bit old-hat to anyone who was around in the '60s, but Heth points out that "A lot of people who talk that way now got it from the Indians."

Jim Lawrence, Magazinesmith

BY GEOFF HEWITT

Fourteen years ago, James Lawrence (Ag '69) was scheming at the kitchen table of his farmhouse in Harrowsmith, near Kingston, Ontario. The back-to-the-land movement had created a substantial market for magazines dedicated to telling people how to plant, harvest, and store their crops, how to build and heat their homes economically with minimum adverse impact on their surroundings, and providing a variety of other how-to instructions and inspirational messages. But none of the magazines aimed at this new market were meeting his needs.

"The trouble is," says Lawrence, "that most of these magazines were an insult to my intelligence, with a degrading tendency to assume a pseudo-hillbilly style of writing. To me it seemed the people moving back to the country—at least in the part of Canada where I was living—were not seeking to become overnight hillbillies, and needed something that didn't speak down to them, something with a strong journalistic basis."

With an aging Volvo station wagon and a credit card for collateral, Lawrence obtained a \$3,500 bank loan to initiate what he describes as a "kitchen table magazine." This was the start of *Harrowsmith*, whose premiere issue appeared in 1976, with "one doubtful advertiser and 707 subscribers." Lawrence hoped to achieve a paid circulation of 10,000 by the end of the bimonthly's first

year. This may have been the only time that his projections were inaccurate. Twelve months later, paid circulation was 40,000, and Canada's National Magazine Awards Foundation named *Harrowsmith* "Magazine of the Year," an honor for which all Canadian periodicals, not just first-year publications, are eligible. Within ten years of its premiere issue, *Harrowsmith* had won more than sixty awards, and its paid circulation had risen to 155,000. Today, *Harrowsmith* is Canada's eighth largest consumer magazine, and its spin-off publication, *Equinox*, described as "the Canadian *National Geographic*," which Lawrence started in 1981 with a loan of \$175,000, rates seventh. Like its parent publication, *Equinox* was named Canada's "Magazine of the Year" after its first year.

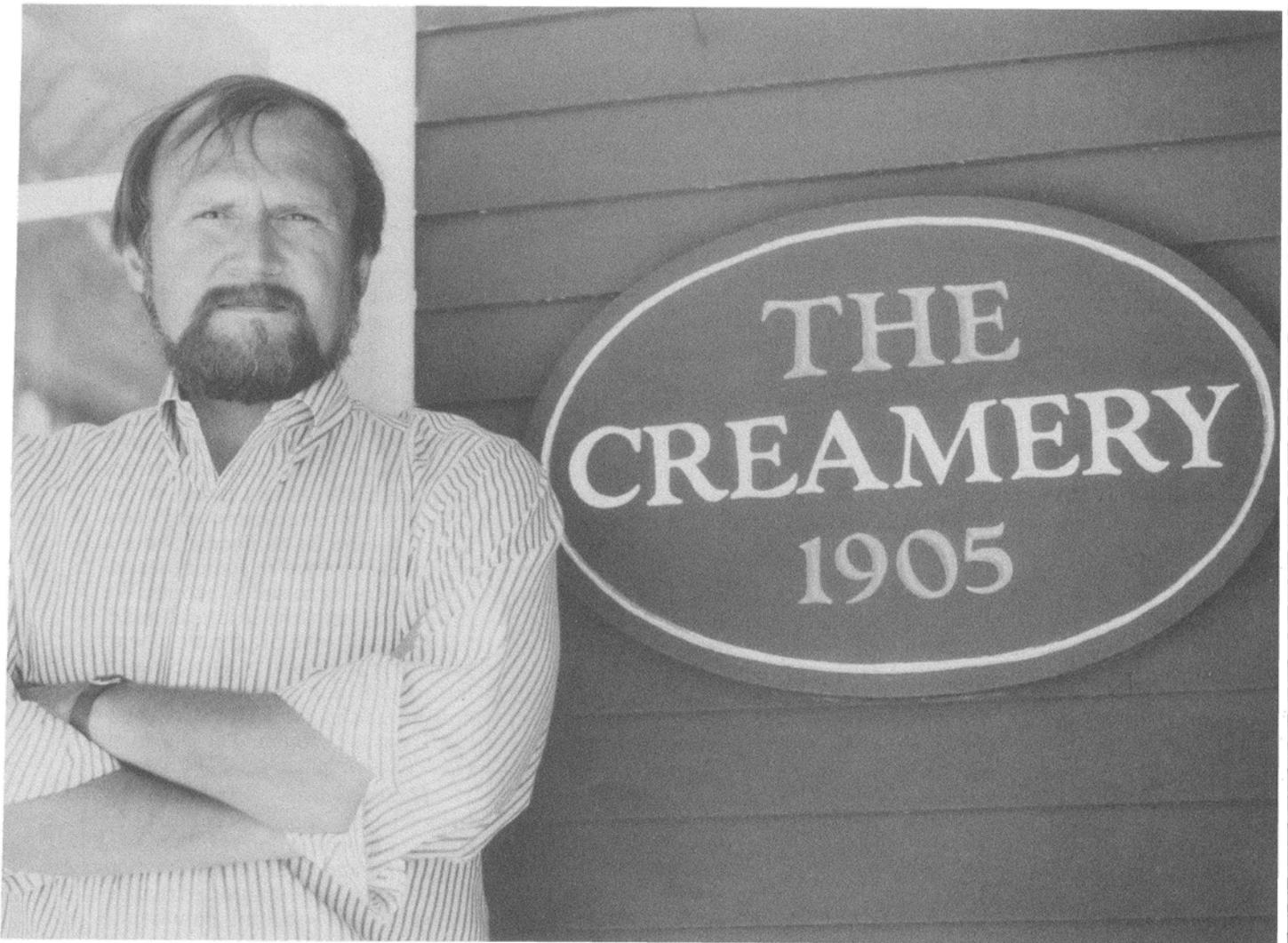
Success like this is rare, but rarer still is the initiative that James Lawrence displayed in 1985 when, with his Canadian enterprise grossing \$10 million a year, he looked south to see that comparable U.S. magazines were entering a crucial phase in their development. "The U.S. magazines were changing owners, but were failing to evolve with the times. What we've seen at *Harrowsmith* is a maturing of the back-to-the-land movement and we've had to change. Self-sufficiency was the cry of the day but gradually people began to realize that this was an unrealistic goal, that they would have to make concessions to economic reality, use their educations and not simply live off the land."

Retaining a small interest in Camden House Publishing Ltd., which he had founded as parent company for his two magazines and to issue nearly thirty-five book titles, Lawrence sold his Canadian enterprises and moved to Charlotte, Vermont, twelve miles south of the state's only city, Burlington, to start a U.S. edition of *Harrowsmith*.

Lawrence's consultants advised him that he would need at least \$3 million to launch a special interest consumer magazine in the U.S. He budgeted \$750,000, obtained a few loans, and held his breath.

Now Charlotte, whose population is well under 3,000, is not your average boom town. And *Harrowsmith*'s U.S. home, a converted creamery (circa 1905) where surplus magazines are stored in the old cooling room and offices for a staff of some thirty people have been created where bulk tanks once stood, is not a typical publishing house. But Lawrence is delighted with the possibilities of country living, pointing out that the home of *Harrowsmith* Canada is the community of Camden East which, with a population of only 157 people, is even smaller than Charlotte.

"What other magazine in the U.S. can boast a couple of beehives just outside the business manager's window? There's really no reason why a magazine can't be published in any community of the U.S. And in Charlotte we're only twenty minutes from the Burlington International Airport, which provides necessary



▲ Publisher Lawrence stands outside the Vermont structure converted to house the U.S. edition of *Harrowsmith*.

GEOF HEWITT

Jim Lawrence '69 finds markets for no-nonsense talk about country living

access for our head salespeople.”

As the Canadian *Harrowsmith* has continued to prosper, its new U.S. sister publication has also thrived, expanding in its two years from an initial paid circulation of 100,000 to more than 225,000. Lawrence's immediate goal is a paid circulation “beyond the break-even point to where the magazine would really be solid,” of 300,000. At an es-

timated 3.2 readers per copy, this would put readership of the U.S. edition at nearly one million people. Amazing as it may be to his consultants, Lawrence is precisely on schedule with projections he made in a 1986 interview.

Born and raised in Binghamton, New York, James Lawrence entered Cornell in the fall of 1965, enrolling in the College of Agriculture to study pre-veterinary medicine. “I have nothing but good feelings about Cornell,” he says. “It was a great education, even though I did not have a distinguished academic career. During those years one could drift between colleges. As an Agriculture student, I must have set some kind of record for taking courses in Arts and Sciences, which offered a wonderful menu of opportunities.”

During his junior year, Lawrence won a scholarship to study at

the Royal Academy in Sweden, then returned to Cornell to complete his undergraduate work and enroll in the Vet College as a graduate student. Soon he discovered "a little department, Communication Arts," in the College of Agriculture, and during the spring semester of his first year of graduate school, "took all the courses they offered. I was starting to get a few As, and felt at last that I had found what I wanted to do."

That summer, Lawrence enrolled in the Peace Corps, serving in Colombia, where he worked for the Land Reform Agency with Sibundoy Indian families who were buying their land back from the Catholic church and setting up small farms. "I gave them advice on animal husbandry, helped them buy breeding stock to establish themselves in dairy farming, and advised them in raising rabbits, guinea pigs and in various aspects of farming and gardening. We set up a small reforestation program—I think we planted 80,000 eucalyptus trees in the two years I was in Colombia—and issued a weekly newsletter that published farming advice, nutrition tips, and a few corny jokes."

In the fall of 1972 Lawrence completed his Peace Corps assignment, returned to the U.S., and enrolled at Syracuse University's master's program in magazine journalism. He was awarded an assistantship as managing editor and soon became editor of the *Syracuse Alumni News*, redesigning the publication from a tabloid/pamphlet into a standard-format, full-blown magazine, which received a silver medal for best re-design of the year from one of the alumni magazine organizations. "The magazine department at Syracuse is excellent; it has a real-world orientation that provided excellent preparation for what I'm doing now."

Completing his master's degree and "encouraged by the graduate department at Syracuse to work with a daily newspaper for a couple of years as a good way to develop the disciplines of editing and publishing," Lawrence moved to Ontario, accepting a position as police reporter for the *Whig-Standard* in Kingston. "Nineteen seventy-four

was Woodward-Bernstein times, and the paper soon wanted an investigative reporter, so I was eventually promoted to that position, which is the job I held when I left the paper to start *Harrowsmith*."

The sale of *Harrowsmith* Canada involved a unique agreement, through which the content of the U.S. edition would be determined by an independent editorial staff. But the two magazines often share articles and art work, simultaneously running an average of one article per issue, and sharing two or three covers each year. Lawrence stipulated, in the sales agreement, that the new owners "would not touch the editorial product and would keep the staff intact, conditions they readily accepted because to them the sale represented the acquisition of two very high quality magazines and they didn't want to mess with the formula." In addition to the "small share" he retained in the Canadian publications, Lawrence has continued to consult for them. Referring to *Equinox*, he says with pride, "I'm still at the top of the masthead, at least I think I am." He thumbs the latest edition for the contents page, looks up, and smiles with satisfaction. "There. I'm listed as Founding Editor and Publisher."

Any reader of *Harrowsmith* will probably tell you that it is the best publication of its kind. While competing publications seem to run on an annual cycle, recycling information on a seasonal basis and taking, if any, a very modest stand on controversial issues, *Harrowsmith* has clearly been shaped by Lawrence's sense of mission. "We have a track record of exposing the weak points of the nuclear industry. In the Canadian edition we ran the first in-depth expose of the health effects of the Three Mile Island accident. We're legitimately skeptical of nuclear energy; we talk about the alternatives—solar, wind, and wood burning."

Leafing through back issues of his magazine, Lawrence points out recent articles that have addressed some of his major concerns. "A lot of the 'fresh' produce we buy today has been out of the field so long it's lost

most of its nutrients. Other areas we address include the food chain, family farms, and the use of pesticides. Among many crucial issues is that, in Third World countries, U.S. chemical companies are selling pesticides that have been banned in this country, and they're coming right back to North America in the foods we import.

"And, we cover the evolution of the back-to-the-land movement with a critical eye. While other magazines have glorified country living, we've looked at homesteaders who have failed. We try to be honest about a way of life that we're sometimes accused of trying to sell to people. We run one in-depth article in each issue, balanced with the pragmatic side of gardening and country living: two or three gardening pieces, a couple of how-to articles, and always a cooking ('Pantry') section. The Canadian *Harrowsmith* is basically the same."

Harrowsmith has recently helped bring national attention to the deforestation of tropical rain forests in Central and South America. The July-August issue suggested that declines in the songbird populations throughout eastern North America may be linked to the annual cutting of approximately 40,000 square miles of tropical forest, depriving several songbird species of their winter nesting grounds. Articles like this seem to be what Lawrence most values in his magazine; his pleasure in working to eradicate such damaging practices sustains his interest.

He emphasizes that, in spite of its mission, *Harrowsmith* maintains few editorial taboos. "We certainly encourage opposing points of view, as long as they are expressed responsibly, and we feel it's especially important to be truthful in reporting on subjects that are in line with our own philosophy. We didn't shy away from giving people the bad news on woodstoves, for instance. We had to take part of the blame for helping to promote them, so we ran features on woodstove safety.

"We go out of our way to check information. In a forthcoming story on small-batch canning, we'll publish information on storing dried tomatoes in olive oil, which turns out to be a fairly controversial process. So

Harrowsmith

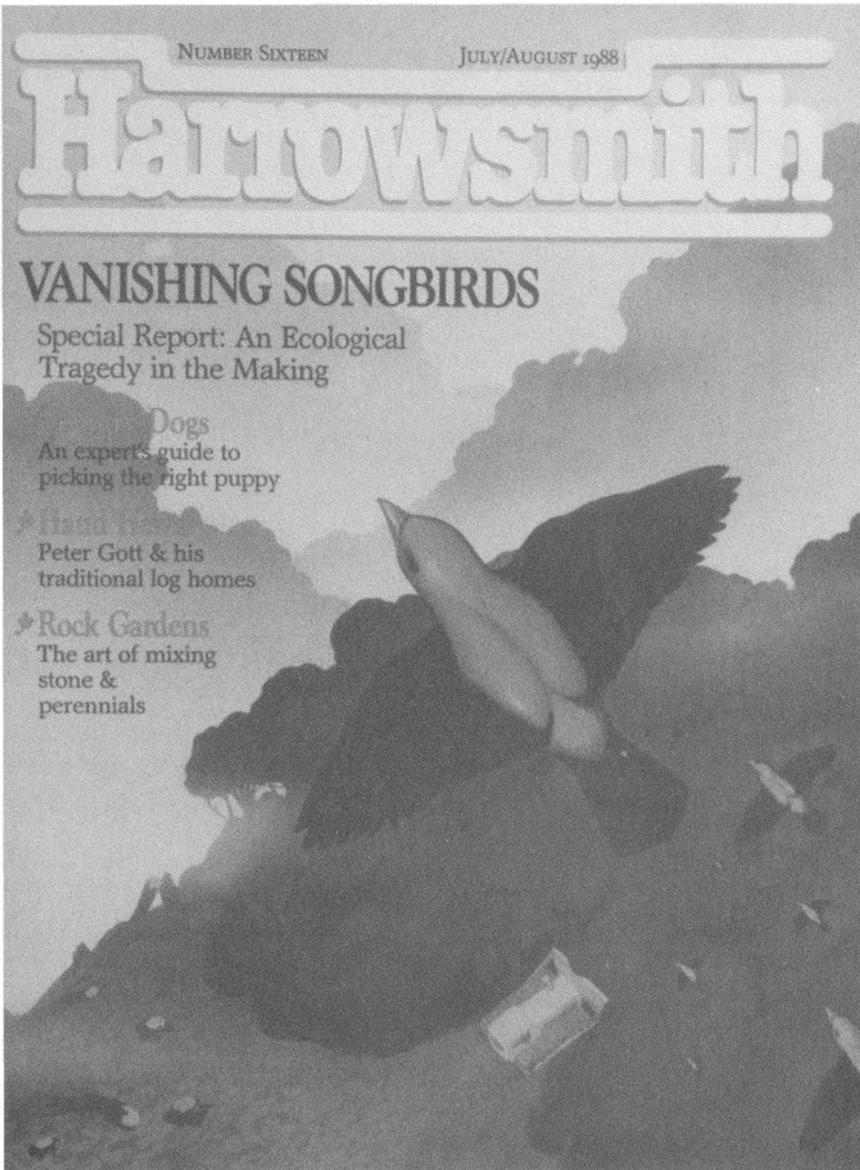
VANISHING SONGBIRDS

Special Report: An Ecological Tragedy in the Making

Dogs
An expert's guide to picking the right puppy

★ Home
Peter Gott & his traditional log homes

★ Rock Gardens
The art of mixing stone & perennials



▲ Recent cover of the U.S. edition of the successful Canadian magazine.

we have turned to the University of Vermont, the University of Pennsylvania, and the USDA for verification and recommendations. We often call on Cornell for information on various subjects; it's very encouraging to see the research Cornell is conducting, especially on ecological and agricultural issues."

This is a refreshing perspective in a field that Lawrence rightly identifies as sometimes straying from realistic or responsible boundaries. In the 1970s one back-to-the-land publication recommended burying broken bottles around the perimeter of the family garden to discourage burrowing scavengers. A couple of months later, the same magazine printed a retraction of another article that had advocated, as a means of increasing radiant heat, running substantial lengths of stove pipe from

the woodstove horizontally through the house before joining it to the chimney. The retraction explained that creosote build-up in such an arrangement would very likely lead to a house fire.

Although he acknowledges few editorial taboos, Lawrence does maintain a strict policy on what types of advertising *Harrowsmith* will run. "We don't accept advertisements for agricultural chemicals, tobacco, firearms, or snowmobiles. We would take ads for alcoholic beverages, but we haven't gone after them, nor have such industries approached us in the U.S. In the early days, in Canada, we refused such advertisements, but we felt we were being a little too pure, and surveyed our readers, finding that 90 percent occasionally took a drink and 70 percent were not opposed to our

publishing such ads if that would help the magazine do its job."

Looking toward the future, Lawrence acknowledges that his publication will have to continue to adapt to the changing needs of its readers. "People say magazines have life cycles and that's probably true, but the life of *Harrowsmith* depends on who comes along in the next generation and what their interests are. I think the magazine is flexible enough that we can shift with the times, and I believe that gardening is one of those pastimes that will never become unpopular. Interest in gardening and in the quality of one's home probably won't change, but we're not wholly dependent on the phenomenon of the back-to-the-land movement.

"Oh, we'll probably need new editorial blood and fresh writers from time to time, but *Harrowsmith's* editor—who's been in this business as long as I have—agrees with me that the best way to stay motivated is to avoid recycling information. We dislike going in circles. At the same time we have to realize that new people are coming along who need certain, basic information. So we try to wait for new research to come along that gives us something fresh to hang it on.

"The other thing we work at is being somewhat unpredictable. Our covers vary dramatically, we try to keep things fresh with a typographical face-lift every couple of years, and our monthly journalistic spot can vary from Three Mile Island to vanishing songbirds to cancer deaths from garden pesticides. More than anything, our success has been the result of staying away from what might be considered predictable.

"And perhaps, if we can be convinced a market exists, we'll start another magazine, a bimonthly we could publish during *Harrowsmith's* off-months. We may even make a test-mailing this fall." Lawrence is not yet telling what the new magazine's specific focus would be, but the betting is that, regardless what his consultants tell him, he'll find a way to get it started. Not from a kitchen table this time, but from behind a second-hand office desk in a converted creamery.



▲ A World War I “Victory Special” train includes this car, one of two set up by Cornell home economists in 1918. Demonstrations and literature focus on canning, drying, and other methods of food conservation as part of the war effort.

MEDIA SERVICES

► Seventy years after Commencement, members and guests of the Class of '18 (from left, front) Emily Reed Morrison, Joe H. Lay, Dagmar Schmidt Wright, (middle) Peggy Thompson, her grandmother Maxine Montgomery Musser, Irene M. Gibson, Mildred Stevens Essick, and Betty Wright, who is seated behind her mother, pause during their 70th Reunion, last June, with (at rear) Class Clerks Peter Clement '89, Heather Campbell '89, and Ken Isiminger '88.



CLASS NOTES



18 Did you note the section entitled "Across Class Lines" on page 30 of the July issue? It mentions the Class of '53 having invited both '18 and '23 to join them at dinner in Barton Hall on June 10. We older classes "clearly enjoyed being part of" this event, with alumni "young enough to be [our] children." How true, I thought, knowing that the Class of '53 includes my niece **June Gibson Pendleton** and husband **Everett B.**, son of our **Claude Pendleton**.

Think of this as you look at our official Reunion photo and see the young faces flanking us: Peggy Thompson, middle row, at left, **Maxine Montgomery** Musser's granddaughter; and, at right, Betty Wright, daughter of **Dagmar Schmidt** Wright. Notice our class clerks, in the back row, whose names are listed in the caption. They were a great help to us, beside showing us how delightful the college generations of the '80s can be.

As we mentioned in October, **Peter Paul Miller Jr.** '44, was another friend who stopped to talk with us in Barton Hall. He and wife Nancy were attending Reunion. His mother, he says (**Sara Speer Miller** '21) is staying on in the apartment in Bronxville. We extend to her our sympathy in the loss of our late treasurer, football great, and esteemed friend, **Peter Paul Miller Sr.**

Many of the Millers' children and grandchildren are Cornellians. Beside P. P. Jr., there are **Elizabeth** "Betty" **Miller Francis** '47 and **Richard** '56, MBA '57, plus granddaughter **Christine S. Miller** '73 (Mrs. **David C. Sargent** '69). David graduated in 1973, too, after "a Vietnam interruption." Truly a Cornell family! □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

19 Writing this column at home on Labor Day Weekend, we are thankful that the record heat wave of August has given way to more comfortable weather. In late July and early August, your scribe spent some time in the pine woods of Vermont, at his daughter's summer home, with only partial relief from the heat.

With the earth gradually becoming warmer from the "greenhouse effect" (per Prof. Carl Sagan and other scientists), maybe future undergrads will not "enjoy" the sub-zero weather, with skating and tobogganing on Beebe Lake that we experienced back in our time. Especially memorable was the winter of 1915-16, with two fires in sub-zero weather, first at Morse Hall and later at the Salt Works on Cayuga's East Shore. Morse Hall, the old chemistry building (where the Johnson Museum now stands) was completely gutted and sheathed in icicles, and the firefighters took turns going down into the basement of Sibley to thaw out and have coffee.

Prior to both of these events, in December 1915, I returned from a noon class to find my rooming house at 528 Stewart Ave. gutted by fire, and our clothes and other belongings scattered along Stewart Ave. and in the cemetery in back of the house. One of those Ithaca firemen, in their usually efficient manner, had used my mandolin to break out several windows, presumably to create a better

draft, and openings through which to heave out our clothes. Fellow residents at the time were **Edgar Monsanto Queeny** and **Charlie Baskerville**, also my roommate **Eddie Cottrell**. We all moved into the newly finished Baker Dorms.

How about sending memorable anecdotes of your days as an undergrad, or in military service. □ **C. F. Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

20 I begin this news coverage to tell you that our president, **Ralph T. Reeve**, died August 13, 1988. His heart was Cornell and Class of '20, and in his term of three years he showed that. **Don Stevens** lives in a retirement center, as I do, and he lost his wife on August 1 of this year. We extend our sympathy to Don and to the families and friends of both Ralph and Don.

Vic Lumsden sends best regards to all, and **Tommy Reese** says, "Lots of social life, but very little traveling." **Walker** and **Marge Billheimer Smith** '22 spent the summer at their Newport Beach, Cal. waterfront home watching boat races and riding in their boat. They now have eight great-grandchildren.

Les Townsend says travel is mostly to market, bank, and doctor, with maybe a show, now and then. **Leland Tyler** limits travel to relatives and friends, saying it's enough for a 92-year-old guy. He hopes some of their eight great-grandchildren will become Cornellians. **Maurice Smith** retired in 1960 as president of Newell Co. and as director in 1980, wintering in Naples, Fla. and summering at Cedar Mountain, NC.

Martin Beck wrote they had an open house for their new cow barn that holds 300 head at Beck Farms and more than 400 persons attended. With his dues check, **F. L. "Spuds" DuMond** said this summer was hotter than the hinges of Hades. He lives in Kalamazoo, Mich. All this news came in, mostly with dues, during August. Keep 'em coming. □ **Donald Hoagland**, 1700 3rd Ave., W.-821, Bradenton, Fla. 34205.

21 The *Communique* for Summer 1988 listed some of the foremost benefactors of the university. Among these were **James B.** and **Martha Kinne Palmer** '24, who gave Cornell the Palmer-Kinne Laboratory on Appledore Island. They also established a trust for assistantships in the Colleges of Human Ecology and of Agriculture and Life Sciences, and funded the Palmer-Kinne Dogwood Collection in the **F. R. Newman** '12 Arboretum. The same *Communique* also has a picture of Trustee Emeritus **Leslie R. Severinghaus**, who recently made a general-purpose gift to the University Library.

Stafford B. Beach reported that his grandson Reginald A. Beach read a paper on recent marine sediments at a scientific meeting in Copenhagen this summer, on August 18. Dr. **Jesse B. Stark** said he had been in the hospital for a minor ailment earlier this year, and had thoroughly recovered. □ **James H. C. Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

22

At the time of writing, August 25, Cornell registration for the fall semester had started, ending one of the hottest vacations ever. By the time this gets to you early in November, fall recess (October 23-26) will have been spent, and Thanksgiving vacation (November 23-28) will be soon. To evade the rush, Clara and I will have spent a month (September 20 to October 19), half on an AARP tour of homes (three) in southeastern England, and the other half in Cork-Dublin. During the latter period we will see operation of Trinity College's Conservation Laboratory for the library's manuscripts, maps, pictures, and rare books, and also see the production, now under way there, of *Book of Kells* facsimiles. It will be the most perfect facsimile the Swiss publishers and Trinity can make. One of them from the limited edition is on order for Cornell. Also from Dublin we'll see the Crannog Archaeology Project, led by Cornell's Prof. Robert Farrell with the cooperation of the National Museum of Ireland. Crannogs are man-made islands built by lake-dwelling tribes of Celts about 800 B.C. Applying the techniques of underwater research, especially of computer graphics developments, is novel to the project. Those who were at our 1987 Reunion will remember Cornell's Prof. Don Greenberg's talk on computer graphics. Don is son of our classmate **Hank Greenberg**.

Quite a number of our usual corresponding members did not reply to the April 15 News & Dues letter sent last spring, so they will not be getting this year's *Alumni News*. The treasury is too low to make another canvass. If you want to subscribe to the *Alumni News* now, please telephone me at (607) 277-0588. **Nat Talmage** has turned his office back to me because doing it from home is too cumbersome. In the same vein, because **Bertha Funnell's** vision has been giving trouble, Vice President Roberts has agreed to resume, in addition, the secretary's office that he had passed on to **Edward Kreigsman** years ago. (Ed is deceased.) The most repeated questions about the class are: "How many were we originally?" and "How many have we reliable addresses for?" Alumni House says answers "will be along shortly." □ **Rollin McCarthy**, 19-B Strawberry Hill Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

23

Our 65th Reunion is history. Although only 19 classmates were recorded in attendance, it was apparent that all who made it to Ithaca and *were there*, enjoyed it. The number included three women of our class, and it was nice to see, also, **Helen Bull Vandervort '26**, who has been a great help to her husband—our president—**John**.

Robert E. Cook, director of the Plantations, reports some \$20,000 has been received from classmates to be applied toward our goal for the Class of '23 Memorial Grove. In addition to trees and shrubs, two benches have already been installed in the grove.

A memorial service was held in Ithaca on Sun., September 4, for **Carolyn Slater Tremen Cooley**, who died April 9, 1988. She had lived for many years in Tucson, Ariz. The family announced that a memorial in her name

will be included in the Cornell Plantations, but details had not been decided at the time of this writing.

Late-breaking news includes word that classmate **Charles H. Alberding** has been inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame. A former soccer, baseball, and basketball player, he took part in half-time ceremonies during the Princeton game on September 17. □ **George A. West**, 3156 East Ave., Room 280, Rochester, NY 14618.

24

"Home is where you hang your hat," the saying goes. **Hortense Black Pratt** has two homes—one in Clearwater, Fla., where they live October to May, and the 100-year-old homestead in Wayland, NY, where husband **Schuyler '25** was born. **Martha Kinne Palmer** spends summer months at home in Newfane, Vt., where children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren come from far and near to visit at various times. The rest of the year, she and **James B. '20** live in Needham, Mass.

Jessie Cohn Biggsen stays close at home in Rego Park, NYC, but goes to the Catskills, where they have a place, in the summer and to Florida in the winter. **Edith Klenke Reinhard** seems to have no regrets for selling their home of 60 years and moving to Ward Homestead in Maplewood, NJ, a comfortable and spacious retirement home located on 38 beautiful acres. There is always plenty of activity, both for pleasure and for service.

Miriam McAllister Hall, who has had health problems, has a small apartment at Wm. Hill Manor in Easton, Md., and finds the care and security a comfort. The 150 cards she received helped to cheer her on. **Marguerite Pigott Wedell** lives in a full-care retirement home in Sarasota, Fla., with a "fabulous view." She volunteers in their infirmary and takes part in the Sarasota-Manatee Alumni Assn. □ **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

Inscribed on a stone wall overlooking Library Slope are the names of Cornell's foremost benefactors. Among them is the name of **William Emerson Snee**, whose generosity made possible the construction of Snee Hall, devoted to the geological sciences. Bill received both his bachelor's and master's degrees in chemistry, then established his business in the exploration for, and production of, gas and oil. He drilled the first deep well for gas in Pennsylvania, near Uniontown, and developed a process using hydrofluoric acid for stimulating production from oil and gas wells. The Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, an important component of the NY Hospital-Cornell Medical Center has announced the establishment of the William E. Snee chair, the fifth of a group created by Bill's will to support the work of senior laboratory scientists. Would that Bill might have lived long enough to join us at our 65th Reunion next June. Perhaps his widow Katherine, whom he married at Sage Chapel some 38 years ago, can be persuaded to join us for dinner at the Statler Inn.

It is becoming more and more evident that the talents and abilities of our classmates have been inherited by their offspring. We learned, for instance, just before the fall term that Dr. **Edward Roberts Wood '50**, son of our es-

teemed Treasurer **Fred Wood** and his late wife Billie, now heads the Dept. of Aeronautics and Astronautics at the US Naval Post Graduate School, Monterey, Cal. Our heartiest congratulations, Bobs!

We can also be proud of a member of the Class of '91, **Catherine Laughlin**, granddaughter of classmate **Bob Sprague** and wife Connie. Catherine, a brilliant student, with grades in Arts and Sciences averaging 4.08 last semester and 4.04 for the year, has been named a "college scholar." She has also been awarded a Class of '24 scholarship for the year 1988-89. Congratulations to you, Catherine, and perhaps you, too, will honor us with your presence at our Reunion dinner next June. □ **Max Schmitt**, W. Cundy Point, RR 2, Box 2498, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

25

When this sees the light of day the heat and humidity of summer will be long forgotten and we will be longing for a bit of it to lighten autumn's chills. Time does not stand still—in fact, I can barely keep pace with tearing the sheets off the daily calendar. And is there only one Sunday in the week? Seems that no sooner does one pass into limbo than another comes up. Traffic has been light but there are some items that the membership should know. Ever the optimists, we are discussing a mini-reunion in the coming months and plans are in the making for an officers' meeting at the new Cornell Club, the opening of which has been set back to 1989. We have set our sights on both events and hope to report shortly on the decisions.

On a happy note, we can report that we have made contact with **Madeleine "Maddy" Amato Stewart**, prexy of the '25 women, in an attempt to unite the two sides. Sad to report, not one of the 25 whom she contacted were able to undertake the job of treasurer. The illness of **Genevieve "Gebbie" Bazinet** leaves no female class correspondent. Maddy sent dues, for which we are thankful. We hope a goodly number of the '25 women will react similarly when our letter reaches them. Maddy extended the sympathy of the women on the loss of our wonderful leader and president, **A. L. "Binny" Binenkorb**. From **Frank Henderson** comes news of yet another surgical attempt to fix his recalcitrant hip, with hopes of success riding on prolonged therapy to overcome the infection that has dogged efforts to date. It would be great to see him in 1990 at Reunion, wouldn't it? Yes, we are still talking about that, although the odds against it are formidable. Got to think positive.

Here is one for the books. You must know by now that I have actively pursued the Hall of Fame and have made many nominations. In fact, I think that I am the burr under the saddle to that august organization. Curious to know the makeup of the selection committee I was told the names are confidential and not available "because of the intense lobbying efforts that have taken place in the past." Since selection is or should be based on the records only, I would think the committee impervious to any kinds of pressure. Whatever happened to freedom of information at Cornell? Secret covenants, secretly arrived at. Sounds like a miniature Yalta at Alma Mater with its great record of freedom and open discussion. I

would be very interested in the views of the class. A few years back the names of the individual members were freely furnished. How does one lobby a committee of this kind?

With a heavy heart I report the passing of **Howdy Burden**, news of which was just received. Howdy was one of the brains in Engineering and a firm supporter of the class. He spent his last months in a nursing home. As we age, how our tragedies increase! On a more cheerful note, the school year has begun with promises of all the excitement that the curriculum offers. How about a goodly turnout for Homecoming and the Yale game? If it approaches the excitement and thrills of last year's game with Harvard, you will be more than repaid for the effort. The new Schoellkopf Field is worth a visit and other new campus construction is mind-boggling. Let's hear from all of you! □ **Harold C. Rosenthal**, MD, 71 Hooker Ave., Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

26 Many thanks for the prompt responses to our annual duesletter. The inroads of "Father Time" are taking its toll as many are faced with deteriorating health, either personally or within their family. It is with great sadness that I must report the resignation of our outstanding president of 62 years' uninterrupted service, **Geri Tremaine Welch**. Due to failing eyesight she feels she must relinquish her duties as class president. To Geri, our heartfelt thanks for your devotion and guidance, may your infirmity stabilize and your future be tranquil.

Marguerite Hicks Mahar had a bad year in 1987. In February she lost a sister, the last remaining member of her family. Later in the year she spent a month in the hospital with a badly infected left leg, the outcome of which completely fooled the doctors, as she still has two legs. She heartily agrees that "Goodness and Mercy" have followed her. She enjoyed a trip to Epcot and several trips to Cape Cod and visits to Lake George, where **Beatrice Boyer** Beattie resides in the summer. **Phyliss Bodler** Dunning lost her husband of 58 years in July after a long illness. To Phyliss and Margo our deepest sympathy.

Ruth Boak MD, in August led a delegation of medical professors to the People's Republic of China. This was a professional exchange trip with the Chinese government. A happy Thanksgiving to all. □ **Billie Burtis** Scanlan, Wood River Village, M-202, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

Gordon O. Andrews has flung away his snow shovel and headed south to 400 Park Shore Dr., #300, Naples, Fla. **William J. Hamilton**, Ithaca, hosts tours of his gardens for Senior Citizens and other interested groups. The gardens bracket the season from his early-blooming narcissus (which has identical color each year) to his late-blooming flowering cabbage (not to be confused with W. C. Fields's "my little cabbage").

Arthur J. Pratt, Ithaca, has given up driving his car, but he and his wife still manage to get about. The plus side: now both he and his wife can watch the scenery instead of the road. **John R. Zehner**, Nyack, has a news clipping telling about the number of black bears sighted in his area of Rockland

and surrounding New York counties wandering in from the Catskills and other nearby wilderness areas. A wildlife biologist is quoted as saying the bears, mostly yearlings, "are like 16-year-old kids with a first car. They are looking for something but they don't know what it is."

Do you golfing enthusiasts and steady readers of this column know that **Robert Trent Jones, SpAg '28-30**, leading golf-course architect in the period following World War II, is a fellow alumnus? He was admitted to Cornell as a special student by the registrar, spending three and one-half years studying surveying, hydraulics, horticulture, agronomy, and landscape architecture through the university's graduate school, and economics and chemistry in the undergraduate college. Jones was born in England in 1906, but grew up in East Rochester, NY. He started his firm, Robert Trent Jones Inc., in Rochester in 1932. Over the years he has designed, or co-designed with his sons or with members of his firm, close to 500 courses, many of them world famous. (See also page 46, June 1987 *Alumni News*.) □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

27 If you'd like a great place to retire in, try Ithaca. Ask **Bill Waters**, who has done it now for the past 20 years. **Howard Conkey** celebrated his 82nd birthday last June. He's given up his hobby as a lifetime yachtsman and extensive world travel for cruise ships, golf, and girls.

Errett Callahan Jr., former varsity crewman, oar five, hasn't given up his hobby as prime fisherman, after 17 years of catching them from Virginia to Florida to Squam Lake, NH; he and wife Mary were to team up again at Squam Lake for small-mouth bass, but this time less by boat and more surf and pier fishing. Cal adds, "at this time of life, how lucky to be able to do that."

C.F. "Spin" Spindler says the best fishing is at the end of the dock at their Lake George cottage, where you can catch rainbow and lake trout, bass and land-locked salmon. The swimming is great, too, 76-78 degrees. **Dill Walsh** says, "You can't beat the fishing at our Montauk summer home, either, nor the sunsets! But when I look up and see Old Sol and God, 93,000,000 miles away, how could anyone live there?"

Ray Fingado and wife Dorothy continue to enjoy good health with a few small surgical jobs, plus work at a number of community jobs: chairing SCORE, Rotary, local historical society, and other volunteer efforts. He visited classmate **Hal Lucius** at his summer home at Bay Head, NJ, and says he looked great.

The 61st mini-reunion at Cornell last June was perfect. How well the guys and girls cooperate to put on a fine get-together. Getting acquainted again with classmates you hadn't seen since graduation, and those you didn't know too well, is rewarding! What a great bunch! Amen. □ **Don C. Hershey**, 5 S. Landing Rd., Rochester, NY 14610.

Eleven years after the death of **Helene "Cracker" Cook** Vetter, who devoted her life to vindicating her father's claim as discoverer of the North Pole, comes the news that the Na-

tional Geographic Society in the 100th anniversary issue of their magazine, now takes a second look at Robert Peary's claim to the Pole. It was this society that financed, backed, and certified Peary's claim. It was they who asked British polar explorer Wally Herbert to analyze Peary's documents, released by the family for the first time, following a TV program crediting Dr. Frederick Cook as the discoverer of the Pole, in which Richard Chamberlain played the role of Cook. It is Herbert who found the "disturbing gaps." An article in the *Ithaca Journal* a few years ago said that **Betty Wyckoff** Balderston's father, a member of the society at that time, was on Cook's side. Wyckoff had accompanied an expedition previous to the Pole's discovery to look for Peary when he was lost for a year, and he knew both men. Betty has a library of books about the Pole as well as her father's diary and, herself, has carefully studied the controversy. Thanks for the News & Dues that have come in, to date, which will make a good newsletter in January. Happy Thanksgiving and Merry Christmas, everyone. □ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

28 **Guy Miles** writes he is "documenting vanishing small farms in Florida-native talk." I asked Guy if he was doing accents or vocabulary. My wife and I dabble in accents—she for Swiss cantons, I for the mid-South. Television and radio are fast eliminating accents as we listen. Wonder what Guy is finding.

Lowell Bassett was still spending most of his time in bed recovering from a 1985 cardiac arrest. Our best, with hopes for more activity. **Manson Benedict** does some part-time engineering consulting in addition to playing golf and bridge. The university computer sees to it that anyone who entered Cornell is on the class lists. This brought a welcome letter from a fraternity brother who only spent one year on the Hill: **Leon Brown** wrote that he spends the summers in California and the rest of the year in Washington, DC. He is a retired architect.

Paul Buhl is doing some free architectural work for a historical society and some churches as well as an occasional architectural job. **John Ehrlich** writes he retired as research lab director of Park Davis back in 1970. He has a doctorate from Harvard (1933). He is working on Carolina "Low Country" natural history. Beside listening to music and tutoring at the local high school, he is a lay reader at the Church of Our Savior. His wife, Laura York, was formerly in radio and TV. There are several children: an advertising director, an MD, and a pathologist.

An update from **Julian Goble** said his daughter was retiring from teaching. She has two sons. His other daughter, at San Jose, has two daughters. **Jules Coleman** put a dash on the line in the questionnaire that asks "Retired?" He is a psychoanalyst. He had said "may be" for Reunion. You cannot help noticing, when you write this column year after year, that lawyers and psychoanalysts don't ever retire. Maybe dealing with other people's troubles has something to do with this. □ **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E. 57th St., NYC 10022.

The memories of our 60th Reunion continue to warm our hearts and spur more letterwriting. The large black-and-white class picture shows a fine group of octogenarians. The class letter from **Alyene Fenner Brown** and **Rachel Merritt** was excellent, listing the returnees and the program. Rachel took some pictures in Daisy Farrand's Garden of the 1928 Women's Bench. The photos came out well, despite the shadiness of the scene. **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins** took some pictures inside and in front of Hurlburt House. Many thanks to the '28 man who snapped the perfectly-centered pictures.

Marjorie Hershon Wing writes from Sun City, Ariz., that she has returned from a shelling trip in Western Australia and was planning more trips with friends. She should get in touch with **Nellie Rightmyer** Hamilton to exchange news. Nellie has a fine shell collection. Marjorie comments on the very different and fascinating Pacific countries. She has been to Sri Lanka, the Maldives, and Palau. Shades of World War II. She sent her best to **Frieda Hafekost Richards** and **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins**. These three had been high school classmates. Please keep in mind the Bench/Garden Memorial Fund. **Madge Marwood** Headland, chairing the fundraising, says we need to keep the fund going to maintain these beautiful things. Send checks, please, to **Ruth Lyon**, treasurer, 324 Marshall St., Kennett Square, Pa. □ **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins**, 94-30 59th Ave., Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 From Kauai, Hawaii, **Mary Ruefle Lawrence** writes that she and **Jack '30** are still enjoying "Paradise." Their bachelor son also lives on Kauai and daughter Kathleen and husband live in Topeka. There are four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Mary says "Maybe" for Reunion in June. I'm sorry to report another loss. **Evangeline Kelsey Chadwick** died June 13 in Hinsdale, Ill. We extend sympathy to her son and daughter.

Frances Lappeus Gallagher reports her family is scattered over six states and all 12 of her grandchildren have interesting occupations. Frances does a lot of helping friends who are not physically well with their errands. **Evelyn May** Levitt is still restoring valuable furniture and antiques and George still practices medicine. She wonders if they have the record number of grandchildren—13. Any challengers? Do my eight, plus nine steps count?

Bella Maisel Goldin's greatest interest is her family. Daughter **Cynthia Goldin Bernstein '69** and husband **Robert '65** are both Cornellians, as is one of their twins, **Bryan '91**, who is in Arts. The couple teach at Texas A&M; son Gerald and wife are on the staff at Rutgers; and daughter Shirley and husband teach at Northern Colorado College in Rangely, Colo. Bella is looking forward to Reunion. Meanwhile, she keeps busy traveling and is on the boards of several organizations. □ **Ethel Corwin Ritter**, 4532 Ocean Blvd., Sarasota, Fla. 34242.

Henry W. Sheward writes from Jensen Beach, Fla., commenting on retirement: "Never a dull moment." He's married to Louise Bundy of Ft. Wayne, Ind., whose father

was **James A. Bundy '11**. The Shewards have two daughters, both married, three grandsons, and a granddaughter. Henry carries on his hobbies of choir and glee club. He was active in the Musical Clubs at Cornell. In 1971 he retired from DuPont and moved to Jensen Beach. Louise does work for Red Cross, PTA, hospital, various other civic duties, and church. A family reunion was held on Topsail Island, NC, offering an unlimited feast of shrimp and seafood. The Shewards joined the '29ers hobby of travel for a trip to Alaska recently.

Clarence Russell "Rusty" Carr retired in 1967 as school principal of Corning-Painted Post (NY) West High School. He and Madeleine have two daughters, Janet Carr and Diane Hudiburg; two grandchildren, Kristin and "Chip." Identical twin cats, Mike and Ike, make interesting pets. Sadly, Clarence is limited to watching sports because of a series of strokes in '67, '78, and '84, although he maintains membership in the Kiwanis Club.

Frank K. "Franz" Beyer writes from far-off Washington State and notes that he has two children, Ruth and Frank. Ruth (U. of Maine and Columbia) has son David (CE, Portland U.), 23, and Karen, a sophomore at Seattle Pacific U., 19. Son Frank has two sons, Frank, 16, and Adam, 13, both in high school. Franz had a two-week trip to California as delegate to an Audubon Soc. conference and visits to old friends. He saw **Marve Smith '29** in Portland, Ore., on the way. Franz is an active volunteer, leads nature walks, acts as education chairman, Kitsap Audubon Soc., track coach at the junior high school, and gives nature slide shows to school classes and various organizations. Regrettably, his wife Helene passed away in September 1987. Condolences, Frank from your class. Frank writes, "Am planning on 60th, if I stay healthy." □ **Albert W. Hostek**, PO Box 2307, Setauket, NY 11733.

30 Dr. **Benjamin Markowitz**, Albany, retired in 1987 after a 53-year practice as an allergist. He was head of the allergy department, Albany Memorial Hospital; national deputy surgeon of Jewish War Veterans of USA; a fellow of the American College of Allergy and Immunology. He heads a three-generation Cornell family: daughter **Doris Markowitz Greenberg '61** is a doctor in Savannah, Ga.; grandson **Michael Greenberg '87**, a medical student; stepdaughter **Penny Skitol** Haitkin '65, a psychologist. Another son, Alan, is chief of cardiac surgery at Mt. Sinai Medical Center, Cleveland, and a professor at Case Western Reserve Medical School; stepson Robert Skitol is an anti-trust lawyer in Washington, DC.

David Hopkins, Brattleboro, Vt., a retired (1972) veterinarian, and wife **Helon (Baker)** are another three-generation Cornell family. Daughter **Allison '56** married **David Sheffield '55**. They have two Cornelian children: **Laurie '84** and **Stephen '88**. There are three other Hopkins offspring: two daughters and a son.

Maj. Gen. **C. Rodney Smith** (ret.), Annandale, Va., after a 31-year Army career, was for seven years a vice president of Free Europe Committee and director of Radio Free

Europe; four years a vice president of ITT; three years, an arbitrator on the International Court of Arbitration. He chairs the Soc. of International Broadcasters and is a consultant to the Board for International Broadcasting.

Dr. **Phillips K. Champion**, Dayton, Ohio, a retired obstetrician-gynecologist writes: "Celebrated our 20th wedding anniversary last year with our six sons (three are Martha's) and their wives, plus nephews, nieces, and four generations of Phillips Champions. I was roasted at the dinner party we gave and most of the spokesmen were terminated from my will. Had a magnificent trip to China last fall. Enjoying my leisurely retirement." □ **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E. 65th St., NYC 10021.

Elizabeth Towne Schaeffer moved to a house in the village of Schoharie, a one-story house with less lawn. She had to clean out a house in which the same family had lived for 160 years. It had belonged to husband John's family, and he is finding things he didn't know he had, probably a treasure trove for the local historical society.

Almena Dean Crane retired in 1973 (sold the farm which she had run since 1942) and retired also from her library job of 16 years. She is still involved in community affairs, serves as the Hunterdon Medical Center's secretary of the board and chairs the volunteer services committee. She's also into Senior Citizens' activities, working with a station run by a local high school, where they present a half-hour program five times a week. She has been entering a poetry contest sponsored by the New Jersey Women's Club, where she has won a prize for the last three years. Her family is scattered, but one son lives at home and commutes. Her daughter is in Washington, DC. She sometimes feels like retiring from retirement, but then, looking at the calendar, she grabs her hat and notebook, and is off to the next meeting. Right on, Almena!

Another active retiree is **Rose Margolin** Fishkin, still involved with AAUW, recording for the blind, Natl. Council of Jewish Women, Senior Citizens Club, Dept. of Human Services, and the book project we mentioned last month. □ **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

31 **Emerson D. "Mike" Moran**, 2090 Cayuga St., Romulus, NY 14541, writes and syndicates a weekly newspaper column entitled "A Different Drum." If it is not yet in your local paper, try to catch it in, among others; the *Wall Street Journal*, *Boston Globe*, *Hartford Courant*, *Baltimore Evening Sun*, *Chicago Tribune*, *San Diego Union*, *Quincy Patriot Ledger*, *Pasadena Star News*, *Charleston Evening Sun*, *Syracuse Post-Standard*, *Rochester Democrat & Chronicle*, and *Orange County Register*.

Another thoughtful note from **Harding Van Schaack** (15738 Acorn Circle, Tavares, Fla.) indicates that he, like many of us now, has hearing problems. He says he has not been able to participate in Cornell phonathons in Florida, as he had done for many years back in Wisconsin where the local brokerage office had phones with amplification available. He suggests that the Cornell Fund try to make sure that a few such handsets are available at

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Newsy year-end (1987) note in beautiful engineering school lettering from **Walt Whitney** (708 Pershing Dr., Anderson, Ind.): "My wife and I spent three months in Phoenix, Ariz., then returned home to plant a garden, and take four motorcoach trips: five days in Atlantic City (lost a little); 14 days to Yellowstone and Salt Lake City; nine days to Williamsburg; 12 days to Bar Harbor, Me., for the beautiful fall scenery. Concluded 1987 with a ten-day cruise on the *Fairsky* (lost a lot at bingo). Have been in touch with **Clair O. Dean** (47 Hunters Lane, Williamsville, NY) whose wife died early in 1987, and **Bill Brainard** (Apt. G205, Pennswood Village, Newtown, Pa.) who says he and his wife managed to survive 1987." However, Walt does not tell us what happened to that garden while he was off on all those jaunts. He must have lost a little there, too.

Another 1987 year-end note from **Kevin E. Howard** (1322 Riverside Dr., Holly Hill, Fla.) who says he "enjoyed a snow-less Christmas in Daytona Beach, played golf and took a stroll on the beach. Looking forward to attending the Hotel School Leadership Campaign kick-off dinner, to be held in Orlando in January 1988."

A note from **Jim Burke's** daughter, **Judy Burke Stephenson '66** tells me that Jim is up and walking more now, after his long and courageous wheel-chair-bound battle with the effects of a stroke. Judy matches and beats my story of "the one that got away" (my granddaughter, who went to Stanford—the Cornell of the West—and made the Stanford freshman crew) with news of her freshman daughter (who is a real charmer) who went to Harvard and made the varsity soccer team! (It's a good thing that most of the suits we retired grandfathers wear date back to the no-vest era, or we'd be popping buttons all over the place!) Jim's address is 439 Sandy Valley

Rd., Westwood, Mass.

Bob Hazlett (6 Echo Point Circle, Wheeling, W.Va.) indicates that all is well with him with the cheerful message "Still retired—and too busy to get everything done!" □ **William M. Vanneman**, 174 Shore Rd., Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

32 As you settle down to read this issue, I assume you have returned your News & Dues forms to **Jerry O'Rourke**—and I hope you will have included some news to be forwarded to me. Perhaps this is a time to remind you that it is necessary to the health of this column that news items be sent throughout the year, especially in the late spring and summer months. Otherwise you will get columns such as appeared last month and this.

One item of interest has come in. **Bernice Hopkins**, in August, was given her first prescription drug ever in her 80 years. She has been not only fortunate, but has obviously taken care of herself. Is there any one of us who can match her record?

For the past several months, I have been walking a mile each day—not a great achievement, but pretty good for me. The training came in handy recently when **Nelson '34** and I were returning from a visit with our son and his family. We had to change planes at O'Hare Airport in Chicago, with only one-half hour between flights. We arrived at Concourse E and were to leave from Concourse C—the far end. It took us 15 minutes of fast walking to make that part of our trip, and I didn't even puff!

Enjoy Thanksgiving. We have so much for which to be thankful. For me, topping a long list, is the gift of life. Have you thought about your list? □ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

Donald A. Russell and Isabel have estab-

lished what sounds like a sensible routine. They spend most of their time in Oakton, Va., but go to Florida in October; back to Oakton for Christmas; back to Florida after the holidays until May. **Robert S. Jonas** says the problem with being retired is that he never gets a day off. Bob wrote that his daughter has written seven children's math books which are to be published in Chinese. When **Gordon F. Stevenson** replied to **Jerry O'Rourke's** and **Bob Purcell's** letter last winter he must have misplaced the form. All Jerry sent me was the envelope. We'd like a little news this year.

Foster Hamilton White Jr. continues to live in Seneca Falls, NY, where, he reports, his activities are limited because of emphysema. Ham and Trudy are the foundation stock of quite a family: five children, 14 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren. **Norman H. Foote** has a forward-looking attitude. He writes that he is "looking forward to making the 60th." A note from **Leslie A. Williamson** says: "We've lived in Cortland 50 years and want to celebrate it." Les reports that the Williamsons and the Dillons (of Ithaca) started a small loan company in Cortland and that after it was sold, Les went into the printing business, now run by his son and grandson.

My news from **Walter F. Deming** is a little stale. Last fall he and Freddie were going to Cabo San Lucas on the tip of Baja California, where he hoped to catch a fish. I remember potting around there once in a small boat from which we saw lots of sea lions (or were they seals?) and many pelicans. There must be fish at hand when those types hang around. **Carl L. Ellsworth** has been retired from his medical practice since 1983 and now spends his time reading things other than medical journals. He has an extensive slide collection, which helps him to remember trips and reunions. **Henry W. Willard** continues to keep in touch from Cape May. He claims to have no "real" news other than that he keeps



Robert R. Sprole Sr. '35

Opportunity Maker

This year the spotlight finally found Bob Sprole. The community that has benefited from his half-century of quiet work singled him out to receive the Agda Osborn Award "for making Ithaca a better place."

Sprole is chairman and chief executive of Therm Inc., manufacturers of turbine blades used all over the world in ships, airplanes, space launch vehicles, and power plants. But, his award (named for community-minded fellow alumnus Agda Swenson Osborn '20) is not recognition of business success, rather his role in the establishment and growth of Challenge Industries—Ithaca's workshop training handicapped citizens for productive lives—and Tompkins Cortland Community College in nearby Dryden. He's a strong supporter, too, of BOCES and the Family and Children's Center.

Sprole's main motivation is his firm belief that young people should have an opportunity for hands-on practical training, as he had. Throughout life, he told reporters, "You have to always be devising ways to live with what we've got." At 75 he thinks "Ithaca is now doing a really good job . . . I'd like to live to be 100. There's a lot to do, you know."

busy gardening in the day time and reading books at night. I consider it real news when someone is able to do the things he or she enjoys.

We've had a lot of responses without news. A few of these silent men from whom we've heard are **Joseph W. Bastian, F. James Gallagher, Markoe O. Kellogg, Dr. Selig Korson, Fritz E. Loeffler, and Frank N. Low.** And that's just the first half of the alphabet. □ **James W. Oppenheimer,** 560 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY 14202.

33 Great news from **Catherine (Stainken) '36** and **Henry Horn,** who are now comfortably and actively retired in Cambridge, Mass. They reported that 1987 had been a very fine year of traveling and carrying on his trade in retirement—lecturing, preaching, and writing. They have returned to every place where Henry served, complete with all the joys of re-meeting many old friends. Meanwhile, the duties and joys of the patriarch and matriarch of a family of ten children, and their children, is a most satisfying responsibility. Henry noted that the hills of Ithaca, where he grew up, are now too much for the old legs, but I'm pleased to report that he and Catherine made it to our 55th Reunion.

The major activity for Crescence and **Morton Adams** has been training and racing their trotters. They are trained all winter in Pinehurst, NC, and brought north in May to race at the various New York raceways. One major objective has been to produce a trotting horse with a record of less than two minutes for a mile race. That goal was achieved this year, with a filly they named "Anniversary Rose" in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. Congratulations.

A year ago in July, **Carol and Edward J. Williams** attended his family's "Cousins Reunion" in Mattituck, LI, NY, complete with 45-50 cousins of all ages—infants to oldsters—many of whom he had not seen in 25 years or more. This inspired the preparation of a family tree with some 125 names. Then it was off to visit a brother in Oklahoma.

Selma Christensen Schlotzhauer sent along her dues check for \$20 with this comment: "Just became a man." She also mentioned plans for a possible tour of Switzerland this past summer. Enjoyed a post-Reunion telephone conversation with **Elinor Ernst Whittier.** We shared and compared our absentee reports of the Reunion festivities.

Best wishes for a happy Thanksgiving with family and friends. Looking forward to hearing all about your summer and fall activities. □ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.,** 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793; also **Pauline Wallens Narins,** 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

34 **Mabel Rice Gross** and husband **Peter, PhD '36, RR1, Box 407, Woodstown, NJ,** sent **Eleanor P. Clarkson** a belated Christmas letter saying both she and Peter were well and had had a good year. Mabel is still getting meals, doing dishes and the laundry, making homemade bread for special occasions. Peter still produces printed paper for dozens of cus-

tomers. Both go to musical events and plays and most church activities. Their children and grandchildren are fine and are visited often. In May they went to Appleton, Wisc. for a reunion at the institute of paper, where Peter had earned a master's degree before he came to Cornell. Mabel is doing very well, considering the seriousness of her stroke.

Ruth Levy, 365 W. 25th St., 15E, NYC, is still into pottery, the local anti-nuclear movement, and auditing classes at Hunter, such as language, sex and gender, anthropology, James Joyce. She attended an Elderhostel in England and Ireland this summer. **Lois Purdey Shafer** and husband **John, PhD '36, 3031 N. Roseland, Logansport, Ind.,** are substitute parents for the 16-year-old son of Sri Lankan friends. This boy was a freshman at their local Hanover College. The Shafers enjoy the repeat experience of a child in college. **Ruthanna Wood Davis, 2903 SW 2nd Court, Gainesville, Fla.,** reports a granddaughter graduated from Oberlin in 1987, a grandson attending U. of Michigan, and another at Virginia Polytechnical Inst. Ruthanna says she and **George K., PhD '37** are holding their own.

Mary Jewell Willoughby, 16 MacAffee Dr., Albany, NY, expects to visit Holland, as General Electric sent her son Rick there for a year. GE rented a large Flemish house for the family in a suburb of Antwerp, where Rick's son will attend an international school taught in English. Mary hopes to continue her genealogy studies while in Holland, Germany, and England. Mary's great-grandfather knew the stonemaster's trade and helped build the first Kansas state capitol, General Custer's quarters, and much of early Ft. Riley. The buildings of Mary's ancestral Oesterhaus farm are stone and have been in the family since Kansas was first settled. In the early 1900s her grandfather provided all the beef for Ft. Riley, at 5 cents a pound, from his 80-head herd of whitefaced Herefords stabled in a large stone barn.

Emily Ritter Hobbs, 194 The Main, Williamsburg, Va., was in Ithaca in May 1987 with sister **Freddie '32,** who made a gift to the Plantations in memory of their father **Gilbert Ritter 1897.** They picked the site for a grove of trees. Emily enjoys her seven grandchildren, who visit her, one at a time. Last September she toured the Austrian Alps. □ **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 34239.**

35 Best wishes for a happy Thanksgiving, one blessed with family, friends, and unrestricted diets. Would that the plenty extended to class news items! At this early September writing (deadline, almost two months before publication) your 1988 news hasn't yet reached us. So, do let us all share in your doings. It's just possible that many of you feel your junkets and experiences are too ordinary, are not fascinating, spectacular, or important enough to write about. Not so. However trivial you may consider them, they're not, and friends and acquaintances who may have lost track of you will be delighted to hear that you're still alive and kicking and fighting the good fight.

Among the most recent classmates to share news are **Edna and Jules Meisel,** who

celebrated the joyous occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary on August 28 at El Caribe Country Club in Brooklyn. Jules wrote that many Cornellians attended: his son **Carl '62,** his brother **Sid Meisel '37,** his granddaughter **Pamela Meisel '90,** his nephew **Arthur Brown '47,** his nieces **Billie Goldwyn Zazoola '63** and **Carla Meisel Schwartz '66,** his grandniece **Amy Brown '82,** his friend **Jerome Weissman '36.** We offer Edna and Jules our warm congratulations.

Kathryn Gibson McCawley included in her travels this year a wonderful trip to Hawaii, with a visit to Kauai. Martha's Vineyard beckoned her, too, with her family from San Diego. They sampled the swimming in the Atlantic. Katie is active in the League of Women Voters and, in late August, was busy along with '36 class correspondent **Mary Emily Wilkins Lytle,** attending the naturalization ceremony of new citizens and helping them register to vote. **Ruth Gates Fisher** said that since her husband's death she leads a quiet life, but does some traveling, this year a memorable trip through the Panama Canal. She spends many happy times with her children and grandchildren.

Elanor Reichle Manwell and Frank took a "seven-week cruise from Miami through the Panama Canal, down the west coast of South America, through the Strait of Magellan and up the East Coast, with stops in several cities en route." They saw "much natural beauty, evidence of colonial splendor and of modern wealth, but also of poverty and unrest. Probably the highlight of the trip was sailing through the Strait of Magellan, past some of the world's most southerly settlements with the snow-capped mountains in the background." They both keep busy in civic undertakings, "the latest, the Conway Historical Commission's attempts to have the covered bridge restored as an historic structure."

Well, enjoy the holidays and keep us posted. □ **Mary Didas, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.**

36 **Herbert Hopper, 1739 Casselberry Rd., Louisville, Ky.,** sends greetings to all classmates. He misses not being back at Cornell since 1945 or thereabouts. We miss you also, Herb, and hope to see you at a Reunion. Lt. Col. **Thomas Bennett (AUS, ret.), 631 Northridge Dr., San Antonio, Texas,** met **John S. Myers** in Houston for lunch in November 1987. It had been 50 years since their last meeting, when both were second lieutenants in the 28th Infantry 1st Division at Fort Niagara, NY. John had seen the name in the *Alumni News* and wrote a letter suggesting a mini-reunion in Houston. They enjoyed the day. John's business is called Cayuga Properties Inc. His father was professor Myers at Cornell. Thomas, how about the 55th Reunion.

Last year **Carl Lamanna (BS), 3812 37th St., NW, Arlington, Va.,** prepared for the Federal Executive and Professional Assn. a scientists' bill of rights intended as a guidance in management of scientific enterprises and institutions. **J. Prescott Blount (Ag), 56 La Cresta Rd., Orinda, Cal.,** is torn between love of working in his garden and spending time indoors trying to make a living in the stock mar-

ket. (PS: gardening is still the more profitable.) Wife **Alice (Crawford) '37** is holding up well. They plan to make a trip back to Far Above Cayuga's Waters soon.

Arthur F. Glasser (CE), 135 N. Oakland Ave., Pasadena, Cal., is still busy at the seminary and his replacement won't be available for a year or two so, although he's dean emeritus, he is still in the harness for a while. **Robert C. Saunders (BA)**, 12 Permac Rd., Jacksonville, Ill., returned two years ago to Illinois, where during the 1960s he was director of development at Mac Murray College. He had to leave a great retirement community in Arkansas—Hot Springs Village—due to chronic kidney failure requiring dialysis three times a week. Treatment is working well now and they enjoy having their daughter Penny about five minutes away, as well as three fine grandchildren. Son Ron is in Chicago; daughter Pam, in Spokane, Wash. They were sorry to have to miss the 50th.

T. R. Colborn, 13900 Shaker Blvd., Apt. 1216, Cleveland, Ohio, has seven children, five grandchildren, lawyers' reunions, garden clubs and church responsibilities with schools, travel, photography, and golf keeping him busy. He and **Connie (Parry)** are both healthy and busy. The year of 1987 their son was married and they celebrated a 50-year anniversary of their marriage. Then, in 1988, they were to attend the 50th reunion of the Law School.

Gager Vaughan, Smoke Tree Ranch, Palm Springs, Cal. 92264: We received word about you from **James Oppenheimer '32** who mentioned that you were not listed in the *Directory of Undergraduate Alumni*, but you are listed in our class directory, published for the 50th Reunion. James told us that your two brothers and your father were all loyal Cornelians and part of the Clan Vaughan (Vaughan Seed Co., Chicago). Hope you will take time to come to the 55th Reunion in 1991 and say hello to all your friends. □ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie (AUS, ret.)**, 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

Since we've observed our 50th Reunion, it's to be expected that the next celebration would be the 50th wedding anniversary. After celebrating theirs in 1986, **Ethelwynne North Gibson** and **Duane '34** expected to join their son and his wife in California this past summer to celebrate the latter couple's 25th anniversary where they had been married. August 14, **Margaret Lloyd Lamb** and **Leslie** celebrated 50 years of marriage at an open house in their Oakfield, NY, home.

The Lambs are very much a Cornell family: daughter **Lorna '62 (Hum Ec)** and her husband **Bob Herdt '61**, head economist for the Rockefeller Foundation, live in Tarrytown, NY; son **Gordon '64** and wife Peggy, who live in Oakfield, manage three corporations, milk 1,500 cows, and have a son Craig who was due to enter Cornell this fall; another son, **Allyn '72**, who manages the Southern New England Farm Credit office, lives in Rochester, Mass., with his wife Norma; and the youngest Lamb son, Thomas, is with a cable TV company in Malvern, Pa.

Every winter Margaret and Leslie spend December-April in Winter Haven, Fla., at Cypress Gardens Mobile Home Estates and enjoy attending the annual Cornell friends' get-

together. This past winter it took place at Laverne and **Marian Etzold Kruger's** home, also in Winter Haven. Present at this seventh mini-reunion were **Adelaide Wade Brandow** and **George '35**, **Frances Robb Bowman, Paul, PhD '37** and **Julie Robb Newman '38**, and **Bob '37** and **Clara Rhodes Rosevear '38**. Later on, the Krugers had another Cornell visitor, **Bettina M. Frost '38**, from Springfield, NJ.

The latest news from **Marian Potter Kitts** announces the 1988 graduations from college of three grandchildren and marriages of two granddaughters! Marian expected to tour Australia and New Zealand this fall. □ **Mary Emily Wilkins Lytle**, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

37 Tom S. Boon-Long arrived in Alaska too early in the growing season to admire the 30-pound cabbages sometimes raised in the Matanuska Valley farm country, but the visit in June was full of other intriguing sights and experiences, including panning for gold in Nome and admiring the icebergs and the awesome Columbia Glacier. In their Anchorage apartment, Tom, his wife Angoon, and youngest son, **Piyawat '73**, cooked king crab legs, salmon, and enjoyed the sour dough bread they had picked up in Seattle. Tom was planning to learn how to make sour dough bread using the starter he acquired in Alaska, which should make an exotic addition to dinners at home in Thailand. The family flew north of the Arctic Circle to Kotzebue, traveled out on the Kenai Peninsula, and visited Sitka. The Eskimo infant in a picture with Angoon, Tom writes, could have been a Thai baby! On to Boston, where Piyawat had a meeting at MIT, and then Ithaca. Tom found the campus much changed and the 40 cent 1937-era lunch at Willard Straight cafeteria now costs \$2.50, but the food quality is still high. While in Ithaca they visited Professor and Mrs. Lauriston Sharp and **Ed '29** and **Evelyn Carter Whiting**. Tom was on the Straight board of managers in his senior year, when Ed was assistant director. Seeing majestic Niagara Falls from the *Maid of the Mist* topped off memories of a great North American visit.

Armand K. Goldstein, retired and dividing the year between winters in Naples, Fla., and May-October in Killington, Vt., leaves *real* traveling to his more adventurous wife, **Phyllis (Goldman) '39**. She joined the alumni Alaska tour in 1986 and has been on a 35-day tour in China, Bangkok, Hong Kong, and Singapore. Having a married daughter with two teen-aged grandchildren living in the South of France provides incentives for joint travel. Army and his cruiser belong to the power squadron in Florida waters, while his skis provide transportation on a number of two-week midwinter visits to the house in Vermont. He's past-president, Cornell Club of Southwest Florida, and an emeritus member, University Council.

Horace H. Corbin is a professor emeritus of psychology from Mt. Holyoke; wife Julia is a retired elementary teacher. One wonders if his response, "too many," in the space reserved for children and grandchildren on the information sheet was written during or just after a family reunion *chez* Corbin? At last

report, the count was five and six, respectively. Latest travel has been to Antigua. **Walter F.** and **Martha Crissey**, Punta Gorda, Fla., had an interesting trip to New Zealand and Fiji. An ardent sailor, Walt didn't say it was a do-it-yourself ocean crossing.

On a quick swing up to Toronto following the Class of '38 Reunion last June, **Clara (Rhodes) '38** and **Bob Rosevear** rediscovered that vibrant cosmopolitan city, their home for more than three decades, on their first visit since retiring to Florida. En route the lure of Niagara Falls again proved irresistible on a gorgeous sunny day. This column is being written on the eve of a flight to Iceland to join an extended cruise in the eastern Arctic. If icebergs or wet landings from rubber rafts in remote fiords don't intervene, your scribe will be back at the typewriter for the December issue. WARNING! The current dwindling supply of material can be injurious to the health of the next columns. Write! □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

The following is taken from the Charlottesville, Va., *Daily Progress* concerning the late **Arthur M. Phillips Jr. '36**, PhD '39. Dr. Phillips was married to **Ruth (Mason)**. "The late Arthur M. Phillips of Charlottesville is one of 13 people enshrined in the new National Fish Culture Hall of Fame in Spearfish, SD. Phillips was selected by the fish culture section of the American Fisheries Soc. He had learned of the honor two weeks before his death on Nov. 19, 1986, but it was not finalized until recently. A native of Rochester, NY, Phillips taught fish culture courses at Cornell, then joined the US Fish and Wildlife Service in 1941. That same year he became director of the Eastern Fish Nutrition Laboratory. He developed training courses for biologists, hatcherymen, and students from around the world. His special studies centered around vitamin requirements, metabolism, nutrition, and physiology of fish. Phillips retired as laboratory director in 1971. He and Ruth moved to Charlottesville in 1982." **Arthur M. Phillips III '69 (BS Ag)** and his wife **Barbara (Goodrich) '67 (BS Ag)**, both of whom have PhDs, are curators of biology and botany, respectively, at the Museum of Northern Arizona. Ruth's daughter **Frances Phillips Lazear, DVM '76**, is married and practices veterinary medicine in Arizona.

Helen Saunders Engst's most recent travel included a camping trip on Olympic Peninsula, Wash., with her daughter and son-in-law. She will be the Ithaca liaison for our next Reunion in 1992. **Anna Thomas Bissell** says that her Cornell activities include poring over *Alumni Newses* and writing letters to certain alumni. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

38 Now that there's detente or a reasonable facsimile thereof, if you're curious about Russian farms, ask **Cliff Luders**, who had a 17-day, 7,000-mile tour of Soviet Union agricultural regions; he's active in Farm Bureau, NY State Holstein Assn. and Ag College advisory groups. Ask **Steve Fordham** how much he enjoys the Sun City West, Ariz., lifestyle, including biking, birding, and hiking, plus

astronomy, church choir, and why not, with wife Mariam's church-size 24-pedal organ wrestled into the living room; Steve says he's "kinda hung up the wings" as a NY State conservation pilot, but one son, **Dave '64**, has the plane and a commercial license.

John Albert is a justice of the peace in Connecticut; one daughter's a veep of Mutual of Omaha, and another daughter's married to a US Dept. of Commerce TV newscaster. **Hardy Cook's** a grandfather again, after son adopted a Korean baby.

Ask **Clint Heyd** about his and wife Audrey's travels to see grandchildren, plus the sights of several states from Louisiana to Arizona. If you want details on a busy sailing-cruising-fishing-picnicking-swimming summer life, ask **F. Perry** and "**Kit**" **Reynolds** about an island home in Georgian Bay, Ontario, plus (says Perry, "How lucky can you get?") a daughter's deep involvement in running two small businesses the Reynoldses began after the corporation he was working for was dissolved; and, to top it, winters include things like Florida living and Caribbean cruising.

Speaking of traveling, as many '38ers do, ask **John Clement** if you want to know about a trip to France and a week's drive through Southern England.

Whitey Nelson's on the steering committee for funding modernization of the east wing of Olin Hall for Chemical Engineering. **Alex Early's** retired from California Superior Court and is a volunteer consultant to governor's office on litigation involving gas and oil rights in the Santa Barbara Channel. It must be catching; across the continent, **Phil Wolff** of Saranac Lake's retired after 16 years as a town justice, so he and **Elsie (Hughes) '39** have had time for travel beginning with South America and then China.

Charles Pratt, retired in 1978 after 25 years as senior manufacturing engineer with AT&T Technologies, relocated to the childhood area, Westport, NY, of wife **Della (Alden) '39**. But, after a long fight with lupus, she died in June 1987. Charlie's busy now with, besides housework, volunteer jobs like repairing "talking books," serving on an ambulance squad, as church clerk, and doing tutoring; oh, yes, he's also included amateur radio, skiing, jogging, and restoring a '23 Model T, and a visit to family and friends on an 8,000-mile bus tour.

Bill McClintock sure enjoys Florida retirement, and he and wife spend about three months a year traveling. **Bill Walter** is back active after a severe shingles attack, plus a broken hip, and plays a little golf to prove it. Breakfasted with **Jean Burr Joy** and **Kenneth, '35-37 SpAg**, when they visited relatives in Bozeman, Mont. □ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

Jeanne White Church is working on the restoration of the historic lighthouse on Boat House Row in Philadelphia. The days aren't long enough for **Judy Jaffe** Newman's hobbies. She has four active grandchildren, is a regular reader for the blind and handicapped, is a member of discussion groups, an aerobics class, enjoys concerts and the theater, takes painting lessons, and travels extensively with her husband. **Dorothy Kley** Crichlow also

travels frequently. She spent 44 rewarding years in the field of medical microbiology, and is a qualified psychotherapist now doing volunteer counseling in the New York City area.

Grace Johnson Crosby, an active watercolorist, recently received a degree in art from Eastern U. Her paintings have hung in the Kentucky Watercolor Soc.'s national exhibition, the Detroit Inst. of Arts, and the American Watercolor Exhibit in NYC; and others have been purchased by the Dow Chemical Co., the Mayflower Hotel, and other organizations. Grace reports the arrival of a grandson, Mathew Crosby, to join 14-year-old twins, Chris and Bill. **Grace Switzer Hall**, a long-time Honolulu resident, has served as a director of the American Contract Bridge League for more than 20 years. She not only plays and teaches bridge, but tutors Japanese people in English conversation. Her son **Francis Gray '61** (EE '62) is a patent attorney in Beaverton, Ore. Many of you will recall **Barbara Sturges Leedy**, whose death occurred recently; our sympathy goes to her husband and family. □ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

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[As this column was being set in type, word arrived that *Class Correspondent John Brentlinger* had suffered a stroke in Colorado during the trip mentioned in the following paragraph—Editor.]

A major meeting of the Reunion committee will be held in Ithaca next weekend (September 9-10). Among those attending will be **George Peck**, **Bill Lynch**, **Bill Fuerst**, **Lew Fancourt**, **Bud Huber**, **Russ Martin**, and perhaps **Mort Durland** as an added starter. If he doesn't make it Mort will have a good excuse as he and Velma are eagerly awaiting the arrival of their first grandchild. Your humble correspondent will be absent, as we had previously arranged a trout-fishing expedition in Basalt, Colo. (near Aspen). Plan now to attend the 50th! It's only about seven months from the time you receive this *Alumni News*. Bill Fuerst says early returns indicate a goodly number will come back.

Bill Kunsela is to be honored by SUNY College of Technology, Delhi, on October 22. Bill served as president of Delhi, 1955-73, and a new physical education and recreation center will be dedicated and named "William R. Kunsela Hall." The building will include a state-of-the-art swimming pool and racquetball courts. The pool will have six racing lanes, a three-meter diving board, and two one-meter boards. Other features include electronic starting and timing systems for racing, underwater lighting and sound systems, and a hydraulic lift to assist handicapped swimmers. Part of the tribute by President Seldon M. Kruger reads: "It was William Kunsela's leadership that helped move Delhi from a small institute to a state university college. Dr. Kunsela's priorities were to increase enrollment, update and revitalize the curriculum, and improve the college's physical education plant. He accomplished all three goals."

Tradition continues strong at Ogden & Co. with the elevation of **Christopher Ogden '82** to vice president and member of the board. Three years ago brothers John Jr. and Peter were named president and vice president, respectively. Classmate **John Sr.** is

chairman. The company was founded in 1929 by our John's father, Elliott. The company has a broad range of residential, commercial, management, development, and other real estate services. If you need any of the preceding you can get the family at 1550 North Prospect Ave., Milwaukee, Wisc.

Jim Plunket must rate high on the list of '39 grandparents, with a total of 15. He says he spends a lot of time baby-sitting, so they must live nearby to Jim, who hangs his hat in Kingston, NY. In addition to baby-sitting he is a semi-retired attorney-at-law while his wife **Belle T. (Ayers) '40**, is a retired school teacher and son **Charles O. '72** is a partner in the law firm. Like the Ogdens, above, it's good to see family traditions continue. Jim must like the Hawaiian Islands as he has traveled there in 1985, 1986, 1987, and 1988. □ **J. M. Brentlinger Jr.**, 217 Berkshire Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Mona Brierley Carvajal (Boca Raton, Fla.): "Last February, won new golf outfit for low gross score in tourney! Spent March-June in Costa Rica, home country of **Fernando, MS Ag '42**. We have four children, ten 'grands,' 4-16. Daughters **Nancy '64** and **Juliet** visited with us in Costa Rica, seeing their father's homeland. They met 17 of their 33 cousins! In January 1988, Fernando and I lunched with **Manetta Dickenson Brogan** and husband John, now from New Jersey. She lived down the hall from me in Balch, senior year." **Isabel Whiton DeWitt** (Stafford Springs, Conn.): "**Hal '37** and I have a seal-point Siamese cat who travels with us to and from Florida, even though over 16 years old."

Marge Dean Cornell (Indianapolis-by-the-Sea, Fla.): "Last year in July, went to Kenya, India, Singapore, Bali: Bali to Australia aboard sailing ship *Sea Cloud*, and then on around the world: home, August 13. Am University Council member emeritas; gave two scholarships, one to Cornell Feline Health Center (advisory council); one to Plantations for peony garden." Marge, that garden is purely lovely: Reunion Weekends, now, Plantations has an afternoon "open house," or open garden, if you will, there with music, refreshments, and loveliness all about.

Rawley Apfelbaum Silver (Rye, NY): "Son Paul (Yale, U. of Chicago Law School) has two sons, 13 and 12; son Jonathan (Harvard MD), a microbiologist at National Insts. of Health, has son Nathaniel, 3, daughter Cara, 2. I am active in art therapy research; book published, November 1987. Ed, lawyer, about to retire. (I'm still hanging in there, at least for a while.)" **Sally Steinman** Harms (Scottsville, NY): "Daughter Christy has produced my first grandchild, Charles Jonathan Redlick! I'm president of Friends of Library, board member of Cornell Club of Rochester, and work on Secondary Schools Committee." □ **Binx Howland** Keefe, 3659 Lott St., Endwell, NY 13760.

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Francis Shaw, recently retired after a career of consulting engineering, celebrated his golden wedding anniversary with his wife Genevieve. Congratulations to you both. **Sydney Dunn**, living in Strafford, Pa., has bought a villa at Hilton Head, SC. He has

lunch with **Bill McKeenon '39** once a week and they, along with many others, want Cornell's football teams to improve.

Sylvia Miller Galitz has two grandsons she "dotes on," ages 5½ and 2½. Son Richard is in medicine, ob/gyn; Alan is an MD in family practice in Sacramento. She is a hospital volunteer and active in her temple, and a member of NCJW and WVJCC. On a trip to Hawaii in 1986, she visited with **Janet (Smith)** and Harold Butzine while in Maui.

Walter Griffin Jr. has hopes of seeing the year 2000! He has three daughters and two grandchildren from his daughter Susan, who lives with husband Dr. Stephen M. Johnson in Lynchburg, Va. Walter still sings in St. Paul's Episcopal Church choir in Mobile, Ala. Also, he says his golf handicap is under 10!

Another 1990 Reunion planner, **Winton Klotzbach**, a widower, was remarried Dec. 28, 1986 in Florida. He spends six months in Fort Myers, six in Traverse City, Mich., where as president of Rotary Charities, he has been involved with substantial grants of a half-million dollars each year to the community of Traverse City. Winton has four children, all married, giving him four grandchildren.

DVM **Paul Kahl** retired in 1975. He is getting along reasonably well despite his having Parkinsons disease. He manages his annual trip to Ontario, Canada for bass fishing. His daughter Elizabeth, an art teacher, has three children; Paul Jr. is in administration at U. of New Hampshire; Cathy is an English teacher getting her master's in counseling; Debbie, a horticulturist, is in Bristol, Conn.; Pam has a BA degree in fine arts from Temple U.

Haven't heard from **S. Robert Lewis**, MD, recently. In 1984, he had accomplished 35 years of pediatric medicine and was treasurer of NJ Academy of Pediatrics. Hope by now he is spending more time golfing on Amelia Island, Fla. He and his wife have two sons. Dr. **Robert Litowitz**, a retired orthodontist, has three children—**Arthur '70**, **Budd '71**, and **Susan '75**. Robert lives in Miami Beach, Fla.

Another doctor: **Harold Mamelok** of Middletown chairs the pathology department at Horton Memorial. He still practices full time, but takes increasingly longer vacations. He's up to 12 weeks a year, and spends a large part visiting his children: **Joan Mamelok Hayward '74** (BS Nurs), who is in Redmond, W.Va.; son Richard lives in Palo Alto, Cal. **Charles Monroe**, retired from the Food and Drug Admin., has three children and writes thusly: "Learned to live again by entertaining two grandchildren for two weeks, then driving them home from Columbia, SC, to Boston, Mass.

Rita Abbruzzese Matoraza and her husband live in Naples, Fla. They continue to "Enjoy every day of our retirement. Just pray it will last a long, long time." **Raymond Morrell** speaks much the same—enjoys retirement, 44 years of marriage, and time to see the US. The Morrells have seven grandchildren and a "grand-dog" named "Johnny Walker Black."

Marvin Miller and wife **Inez (Fischer)** have a son in Electrical Engineering; another son who is an MD; and an artist daughter—all happily married. He enjoys retirement, too, taking courses of study not possible before. **Andrew B. Nicholls** has a dif-

ferent retirement hobby: he has restored the family's 1960 Mercedes and wishes his son **Gregory '83** (ME) was close by to help. Greg is with Martin-Marietta in Orlando, Fla. Son Barry lives in Sarasota.

How many of these retirees will return to Ithaca, June 1990? □ **Carol Clark** Petrie, 62 Front St., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

41 **Leonard L. Burr** reports: Alive—Well—Retired—California. Dr. **Edward A. Brady** is planning to retire from urological practice this year. He reports satisfactory recovery from bypass surgery in February. **John R. Borst** says last winter was quiet except for a motor trip to California in February in super weather.

Louis Bochever had a high point this year. The marriage of his son **John '81** to Carol Anderson in Washington in February. In March they hosted two Chinese Cornell students as house guests over spring break. **Elton A. Borden** "did" Australia, Hawaii, and Nova Scotia by motorhome last year. This year it will be cross-country by motor and Alaska by plane and boat—retirement is great!

Alfred F. Brady returned in March from his tenth trip to view solar eclipses since 1971. This one was in the Makassar Strait between Borneo and Sulawesi. **Gilbert H. Cobb** is getting used to retirement, but sometimes still has a hankering for the classroom. In retrospect, it was the students who were the real fun in teaching. And, after 25 years of not singing, he has joined a barbershop group. Says he is a little bit raspy, but can still get a tune out and is still a tenor!

Paul Blasko reports he had lunch with **Gerry Lattin, PhD '49**, at the Palm Hotel in W. Palm Beach in company with a group of old-time club managers. He hopes to see more of Gerry, as he now resides in Palm Beach. **Felix De Rosa** thought about retiring at the end of 1987, but decided he was too young to discontinue the practice of law. **Benjamin Patterson** is now completely retired from his work in alcoholism and drug abuse. As a result there's plenty of time for golf and traveling—on land and cruising. They see **Marge (Huber)** and **Bill Robinson** quite often and hear from **Oli Fuller** by phone.

William P. Mathers finds that golf at the Country Club of North Carolina and lots of reading keep him busy. Dr. **Alvin P. Shapiro** is still active as a professor at the U. of Pittsburgh School of Medicine and director of residency training at Shadyside Hospital in Pittsburgh. Al says, "No intention of retirement," and he looks forward to the 50th Reunion. Dr. **Henry Renfert** has a new part-time volunteer job this year—president, American Assn. of Private Railroad Car Owners.

Richard P. Conway is still farming—cattle, corn, and timber. **Hays Clark** reports passing his 70th birthday and that he and wife Ros are feeling fine. They have eight grandchildren and a dog, and they winter in Florida, summer in Cape Cod and Greenwich, Conn. He says his golf is lousy, sailing fine. They have seen **Dick Holtzman** several times recently. □ **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

Virginia Vaughn traveled to France last spring with the New Rochelle Garden Club. They visited their sister city La Rochelle and celebrated the 300th anniversary of the founding of New Rochelle by French Huguenots. In a telephone conversation she reported that the affair was the most beautiful she had ever attended, and that the atmosphere was full of warmth and cordiality. How time does heal! Virginia spends March in Vero Beach, Fla. and enjoys visiting two nieces in California. She still gets great pleasure out of playing the piano.

Betty Bloom Bachman, through the National Council of Jewish Women, is head of volunteers at the Coconut Creek, Fla., High School. Because of her involvement she was sent to a state-wide conference for Volunteers in the School. Her group plans to increase its horizons with an art appreciation program in the elementary school this year. Last summer she and **Bernie '38** gave each other a 45th anniversary Scandinavian cruise which they thoroughly enjoyed. This summer they attended **Bernie's** 50th Reunion, their daughter's 20th wedding anniversary, and their two grandsons' graduations. A week in the White Mountains of New Hampshire completed their northern "junket." Betty looks forward to seeing **Blanche Zimet** Chiron, and **Betty Becker** Kaplan when they make their annual trek to Florida.

After spending 30 years as transplanted New Yorkers in Los Angeles, **Gloria Brown** Mithers and Joel have moved south to Leisure World, an active retirement community in Oceanside, Cal. They decided to trade off the conveniences of big city life with its cultural delights for a slower paced country club environment. So far they are sure they made the right choice, with their daughters just 100 miles to the north and San Diego just 35 miles to the south. They were enjoying the olympic-size swimming pool, the golf course, landscaping their new house, and making a batch of new friends. □ **Marge Huber** Robinson, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

42 Has anyone noticed that Seattle has had the best weather in the nation for this entire year? This must qualify as one of the best-kept secrets. Our torrid weather, 98 degrees, lasted two days. The rest of the summer has been delightful, as **Walter '41** and **Eleanor Bloomfield Scholl '44** (Boynton Beach, Fla.) can attest, for they passed through on their way to Alaska, after returning from their annual summer in Sweden.

Don Bliss (Port Townsend, Wash.) reports that **Ted Ayers** (Indianola, Wash.) sailed across 40 miles on his super-catboat *Polecat* for their annual reunion. He is delighted that **Bruce '43** and **Pat Beh** have just moved nearby, swelling Port Townsend's population to 7,468. **Ed Callis** (Duxbury, Mass.) was lucky enough to watch the Boston Red Sox in spring training in Winter Haven, Fla., and to go on a cruise. He has finally succumbed to retirement.

Howard Newman (Bedford, NY), formerly chairman and CEO of Western Pacific Industries, serves on the University Council and has established the Newman professorship in American civilization in the Arts col-

lege with a gift from the Jerome A. and Estelle R. Newman Assistance Fund. He is also director and past president of the Jewish Guild for the Blind. So, our class continues to make a permanent imprint on the university.

Dick Thomas (Meadville, Pa.) is back playing golf, participating recently in Myrtle Beach and enjoying a ten-day golf tour to Ireland, where he played on seven of Ireland's most famous courses. As always, ace correspondent Dick sent me a clipping from the *Meadville Tribune* about the further adventures of Ashby "Brud" Harper, husband of **Madge (Palmer)** (Stone Harbour, NJ). Faithful readers of this column remember the glorious moment in 1983 when Brud, at age 65, conquered the English Channel, an event duly recorded in the *Guinness Book of World Records*, for he became the oldest person to achieve this difficult feat. Now 71, Brud continues to train and has now added a successful swim around Manhattan Island—get this: 28.5 miles in eight hours and 34 minutes—to his accomplishments.

The inspiration for these super athletic endeavors, says Brud, is his son, whom he lost in an automobile accident in 1981. Brud also has plans for another Channel crossing and a swim around Catalina Island. It boggles the mind.

Connie Reed Wright (Carlisle, Mass.) spent her summer in Boothbay Harbor, Me. **Jean Coffin** McClung (Greenwich, Conn.) reports on a great trip to Spain with a Princeton '35 group. Other travelers include **Emily Germer** St. Johns (Lake Oswego, Ore.) and **Marie Call** Wells (Lockport, NY) who took trips to Russia with alumni groups; the **John Rivoires** (New York City), to Europe; **Walt Gamble** (Binghamton, NY), alpine tours of Austria, Switzerland, Italy, and Germany; and **Edith (Newman)** '43 and **Joe Weinberger** (Scarsdale, NY), Australia and a family reunion in Barbados. Joe notes that his law firm of 50 lawyers has made the big move to NYC to gain more space.

Alan Passmore (incorrectly listed in the directory as Link) (Starksboro, Vt.) recounts a visit of his daughter to visit his old roommate, **Bill Paty** (Haleiwa, Hawaii). Bill is busy with politics and natural resources and is in great shape.

Pat (Blaikie) and **Gordie Hines** (Darien, Conn.) attended **Frank** and Louise **Crowley's** (of Framingham, Mass.) Sigma Nu mini-reunion at the Ocean Reef in Florida. Others in on the good times were **Paul** '41 and **Marcia (Nelson) Rogers** (Media, Pa.) and the **Ray Landers** (Rochester, NY). **Ed Wardwell** '40 hosted the North Country celebration of Bastille Day at Lake George, well attended by **Bud Seelye** and **Dean Wallace** '40 and **Jack Holley** (Lake Placid) and wives. Then on to a happening with **Bill "Bumper" Baird** '40 in the Thousand Islands. These folks did not waste their time at Cornell—they learned how to retire.

If you did not read about the son of **Brud Holland** '39—**Joe** '78—and his remarkable work in Harlem in the July *Alumni News*, do so. A remarkable story about someone who is really into the right stuff for today's world.

Sadly, we report the passing of **Bob Findlay**. Bob's exuberant support of the class and all its activities made every event special. His yearly mini-reunions at Hatch

Lake were looked forward to by not only those in our class. All his many friends will be pleased to note that President **Betty McCabe** and the class officers decided our class would sponsor the champagne reception held in his memory. Cards and condolences should be sent to Jean Findlay, Hatch Lake, RFD #1, Eaton, NY 13334.

Thank you for all your letters and support. □ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

43 Right after I FAXed **Jack Slater** my edited version of his recent (October *Alumni News*) entry in this space, I received by return FAX 39 commas he wanted reinstated—a lifelong mover-of-lips while he reads, Jack is lost without an overkill of punctuation—and the following note: "Appreciate truncated version of one of my best pieces. You must have enough material left to script a Marx Brothers movie. Such, however, is the artist's fate at the hand of parsimonious editors. If they still had the Round Table at the Algonquin (Note: **M.L.** '45 and I spend upward of 100 nights a year at the Algonquin), you'd be on a stool."

While we're on artists and the Marx Brothers, **Gene Saks**, at this writing, is in San Diego rehearsing a Neil Simon farce called *Rumors* with eight characters and at least five doors opening and slamming shut, which Mr. Simon understands is one of the requirements of this type of comedy. In July the **Harrisers** along with **Ann (Aikman)** '49 and **Walter McQuade** '47 (BArch) lunched gloriously under ancient trees with Gene, wife Karen, and daughter Annabelle at their breathtaking Easthampton enclave.

And, while we're on old, old Berry Patchers, **Jack Kaman** writes: "Still practicing law in Rochester. Our three-man law firm has grown to 12, which geometrically speaking is, I guess, something. Still married (37-plus years) and still talking to Carol (U. of Pennsylvania '50). Daughter Cathy Ryan (Northwestern and Buffalo Law School) and son **John** '80 (U. of Virginia Law) are both attorneys in real estate at Nixon, Hargrave, Devans and Doyle, Rochester's largest law firm. Cathy has presented us with two fine grandchildren: Kerry, 4, and K. C. (Kevin Connor), 9 months. Daughter Karen Foster (Tufts and MBA, U. of Rochester) is a product manager for Quaker Oats division, Richardson Corp., a manufacturer of syrups and fountain supplies. (This man is so old he remembers soda fountains!) Carol has just retired from Monroe County government after 20 years as clerk of the county legislature, town councilwoman, and several other public positions." And—despite the fact that he was the roommate of Gene Saks and yours truly—that's about as funny as Jack gets.

Oh, he did add: "I try to read your column regularly. I remember one occasion when they inadvertently left out a lengthy paragraph. In the next issue, the *News* apologetically reprinted the entire correct column. I thought the first one was better." See what I mean?

Bill Dickhart, one of the Buena Yerba travelers (page 80, September 1988 *Alumni News*) writes: "You got it right—it was one wonderful trip! Sorry Peg and I had to leave in Chicago to fly to Germany. I am consulting for

Transrapid, the developers of the 300-mile-per-hour Mag-Lev trains. I was co-author of a paper presented at the International Mag Lev Conference and was helping host visitors to the International Transportation Exhibition at Hamburg and also the Transrapid test site in Emsland near the Dutch border. Peg was on her own in Hamburg, touring the town, attending the opera and evening outdoor concerts, etc. She did make a trip to Emsland with me to ride the train at 235 mph! Following this we did a bit of Holland, Bremen, and both East and West Berlin before returning to Philadelphia to exchange bags before going to St. Simon's, Georgia, for a family reunion. Certainly missed seeing everyone at the big 45th

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get-together. I think it's time to talk of going back every June." (Hey, Kaman! That's an engineer writing!)

A. Haslup Forman '31 (ME) sends a long article from the *Towson* (Md.) *Times* which awarded **S. James Campbell** its first Quality of Life award, a thank you to business leaders who have helped make Baltimore County a better place in which to live. Executive vice president of the Flintkote Co.'s Harry T. Campbell division for 16 years before his 1981 retirement, Seth was president of the Greater Towson Chamber of Commerce, and vice president of the citizens' planning and housing board. One of his early projects was the Industrial Beautification Program, which presented businesses with landscaping awards and tax incentives for improving building sites. Today he sits on the boards of Baltimore County Leadership, the Rotary Club, the Maryland School for the Blind, Franklin Square Hospital, the Maryland Geological Survey, and the University Council.

The National Bank and Trust Co. of Norwich, NY, has named to its board of directors **George C. Raymond Jr.**, who chairs the board of the Raymond Corp., a materials-handling company based in Greene. (Helluva lot better than wallowing in Red.)

R. Parker Smith, where are you? **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

44 The *New York Times*, June 2, 1988, column was headlined, "Evoking Memories One Record at a Time," and featured a picture and story about **Mort Savada** and his shop in Manhattan, Records Revisited. It tells about Mort's selective purchases from a record store that was about to go out of business. One day the owner offered to sell him 75,000 records. Mort bought them, and started his own business. Now he has more than 150,000 in inventory. He features 78 rpm records released between 1895 and 1958 at prices from \$.25 to \$300. But there are a couple of items that the *Times* didn't cover. **Larry Lowenstein '43**, who sent the article, noted that Mort was the record chairman in their fraternity house in 1947. Larry didn't mention the name of the hardwood floor and wallboard chairman in the house, also a famous . . . infamous . . . classmate of ours. The article did mention that Mort had retired from the garment industry in 1976. He arranged the purchase of our 1979 all-cotton white Reunion shirts. Your correspondent purchased six that were left over after Reunion. You will see them next June!

Planning for next June begins this weekend for **Charlie Williams**, **Dotty (Kay)** and **Art Kesten**, and your correspondent. Among us we have chaired seven Reunions, so there probably won't be anything discussed at this weekend's Reunion Planning Meeting that we haven't experienced before. Experiencing it is much different than talking about it. But it's tough for a class planning for the 10th or 15th Reunion to have experienced seven major Reunions of its class. Seven is used, rather than eight, because none of the four of us were involved with the 15th. Get ready for a big one, and the involvement of many in getting their fraternity, sorority, athletic team, etc., members back by making personal calls

to long-time-ago friends they haven't seen in many years. Start thinking about those you would like to see again. We'll provide telephone numbers.

"After all these years of neglect, it hardly seems possible that I am finally doing the right and proper thing, getting off a letter to my alumni secretary. My conscience is beginning to feel better already." That is the opening paragraph of a long description of the life of **Jack Hobbes** since he began working with the US Dept. of Agriculture and the Agency for International Development in 1949. "I lived for a year or more in the Philippines, Peru, Korea, Brazil, and the Dominican Republic. Also, had shorter assignments in quite a few other countries. And being in agriculture, there was ample opportunity to get out of the capitals and really see the countries . . . A big disappointment in life is that folks no longer sing as they used to at Cornell. It did not seem to be a 'good' habit at the time because there was more than a little dissipation linked to it. But now I can see where it did speak well for us and that the world needs a little more of that sort of thing." Your correspondent can see **Walt Gerould** jumping up and down with enthusiasm for someone else who says—demands—that we sing more. Walt might be in charge of getting Jack back to Reunion next June, except that Jack and your correspondent went to East Hill School, Boynton Junior High, and Ithaca High together, as well as to Cornell, Ft. Bragg A-6-2, and the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration (now Johnson School of Management) together. There is no way that Jack is not going to catch up with all those missed years at Cornell next June!

Joe and Jean Zener Kaelber write from Austin, Texas, that "Retirement still goes at a dizzy pace. With planned trips this year we'll be gone from home some 23 weeks." With family in Washington and Oregon, and in Florida, they do "keep the airlines busy." They went to "Ireland, the Isle of Man, and the United Kingdom again last September. We found the Irish roads to be a real challenge. Managed to demolish two tires! The Isle of Man was a delight. Joe's maternal side were Manxmen. We located his great-great-grandfather's cottage and chapel. He was a Methodist minister." Back home, they "serve as waiters and bus-boys at the 1886 Room of the Driscoll Hotel to help raise funds to preserve worthwhile old buildings." The Driscoll is certainly a fitting place to preserve something old—or, at least, something getting older! **Joe Driscoll**, 8-9 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026; (215) 259-1908.

45 Yes, **Philip S. Herbert Jr.**, MD, you *are* a member of the Class of '45! (He wrote to say he was in an identity crisis.) We claim you even though you (as many of our classmates) went off to serve in World War II. You are firmly fixed on the official class list. You may have graduated in '47, received your MD in '51, and even taught at the Medical College, but you entered Cornell with the Class of '45 and you're ours. (Identity crisis ended.) And to others who entered Cornell with the Class of '45, but don't know in which class to claim

membership, *we claim* you.

Gwen Owen Faith and husband "Buz" are in north Georgia, where he is a gentleman farmer at one location and they frolic at their cottage with a "million-dollar view" on Lake Burton. **M. J. Diltz** Achey visited them for a week in March 1987—they had fun! Address: 368 Tall Oaks Dr., NE, Atlanta, Ga. **Edward A. Thimons** has been with PPG Industries, glass group, since 1948. He held engineering posts until 1969, when he moved to the Har-mar Glass Research Center as assistant manager, from which he was promoted to manager of fabricated products. In 1980 he was named manager of the automotive and aircraft products and processes unit. He is now on special assignment in the Glass Research and Development Center. Ed and his wife Anne have five children. They live at 318 W. 11th Ave., Tarentum, Pa.

Marion Scott Cushing (Mrs. **John P. '47**) spent three weeks in Alaska the summer of 1987, helping son **Jack '72** and Susan with their third baby, Whitney. Jack worked on the pipeline for three years. He now has his PE certification and is an engineering consultant. "The beauty of Alaska is immense; snow-capped mountains, glaciers, fields of wild flowers." The Cushings live at 8 Orchard Dr., Glens Falls, NY. **Hubert F. Gordon** moved to California in 1986, wonders why they waited so long. He is still with S. E. Rykoff, Food Service Specialist. Daughter Jennifer married **Charles Lovett, PhD '85**. Jennifer is assistant curator at Clark Museum, Williamstown, Mass. Hugh's address: 6608 Avenida Bizarro, LaJolla, Cal. **Geraldine Dunn Jennings** (Mrs. George R.), 8514 Rayburn Rd., Bethesda, Md., is a part-time teacher of English to the foreign speaking. Their family reunion was held in 1987 at Yellowstone where their six children and spouses, grandchildren, and a niece gathered. Great idea! **Philipp W. Binzel**, PO Box 428, Cary, Ill., retired from AMOCO Corp. in 1986. He and his wife have four children. "Traveling was curtailed while building our retirement home at Cary, on the Fox River." The Binzels' hobbies include golf, tennis, swimming, bridge, and gardening. He is a member of the board of trustees of American Red Cross Retirement System. When Dr. **John H. Udegrove**, **Bill Rice**, and **D. Wayne Fleming** went to Bermuda in 1986, **Joan (Binder) '47** and **Maralyn (Winsor)** did go with them. John neglected to report that fact so—be it known that Joan Rice and Maralyn Fleming went with the group again in 1987, golfing in the Algarve area in Portugal. They all highly recommend that area for sightseeing and golf. Glad to know that Joan and Maralyn are hanging in there. John's address: 3584 Timberlane Dr., Easton, Pa., Bill and Joan Rice: RD #4, C3C, Coffee Run, Hockessin, Del., Maralyn and Wayne Fleming: 205 The Parkway, Ithaca, NY. **Eleanor Dickie Richardson**, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

46 Sy and **Merle Plockie** Levine live in Northport, NY, where Merle is principal at the local high school. They have five children and six grandchildren. John and **Jane Callahan** Kelley list Wellesley Hills, Mass., as home. They

are the parents of seven children and the grandparents of the same number. Gary and **Arlene Macnall** Neale Quigley square dance in the Stamford, Conn., area. Arlene retired from 23 years of teaching at Greenwich Country Day School to the financial position of credit and collection billing at Quality Care Home Health Agency. She and Gary are literacy volunteers. **Vince** and **Jean Dutky Marshall** raise black sheep as a hobby. Vince is in veterinary research and Jean runs a veterinary supply manufacturing company. They have six children. Meg is in medical school at U. of California in La Jolla and Mark is in premed. Sal and **Pat Kinne** Paoella of Florham Park, NJ, are "kept busy visiting their daughters in Mexico City, South Jersey and Pittsburgh, Pa."

I have addresses for any of the following classmates if you have lost track of them: NY State—**Estelle Levenback** Weinrib and **Joan Waite** Martens of NYC; **Eileen Carberry** of King's Park; **Sylvia Mayer** Helbert of Kenmore; and **Barbara Cohen** Weisenfeld of Roslyn Heights, New Jersey—**Marcia Noyes** Archibald of River Edge; **Carolyn Diehl** Rubin of Englewood; and **Marianne Michaelis** Goldsmith of Bedminster. Delaware—**Nancy Knapp** Allen of Wilmington. District of Columbia—**Nancy Hall** Rosenberg and **Gertrude Sipperly** Fish. I wish to thank these gals for their dues, too. □ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

Not many of us are allowed in life to have the rewarding work that has been the pleasure of Dr. **Olin Shivers**, who is practicing pediatrics in Atlanta. He now has many second-generation patients, and these patients must provide him a special, and to me, enviable, pleasure. Spouse Mary Charles is an artist and, at last report, was doing portraits and painting in preparation for a one-woman show. They were heading for Mustique the first of 1988.

Don Diamond's son Eric has moved and now teaches at Harvard; son Robert is a computer systems engineer at AT&T. Don, wife Norma, and the two boys recently took a trip through northern Italy and thoroughly enjoyed it.

Burkhard H. Schneider, formerly a group vice president, has been elected a senior vice president of Detroit Edison and will be responsible for the newly formed energy marketing and distribution organization. He joined Detroit Edison in 1949, and has held various management positions in the company's system engineering, generation engineering, and planning and research areas. He was elected vice president, divisions, in 1979, and group vice president in 1982.

Harry Middleton claims to be still active as a manufacturer's rep in the lighting business, yet confesses to living on the golf course at Hershey's Mill in his hometown of West Chester, Pa. His four children have, at last count, provided him with an average of 1½ grandchildren apiece.

On this last year's annual trek to Bermuda, **Jim Johnstone** and Betsy missed the hurricane, but nevertheless found it fun and refreshing—what else is new! They're another Pennsylvania couple, living in Wynnewood. □ **Paul L. Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

47 Barbara Everitt Bryant wrote to us earlier this year about her activities as senior vice president of Market Opinion Research. Work directing survey and marketing research takes her throughout the US. Clients have included educational institutions, transit agencies, hospitals, and three Presidential commissions. With the current elections deciding a new president, is there a fourth commission on the horizon? Family members are husband John H., retired from industry, but now a research scientist at U. of Michigan; and two daughters and one son in New York City, Pittsburgh, and Chicago, collectively yielding five grandchildren.

While elections are still fresh on our minds, classmates may be interested to learn news sent in by **Helen Allmuth Ayer**. Husband **John**, our class past president was elected supervisor of the Town of Cazenovia. Did anyone seriously believe that John wouldn't continue to share his executive talents in some endeavor?

More news of class retirees: **Charles D. Nottingham II** writes from Chapel Hill, NC, that he too has opted for the easy(?) life. Since they retired in July 1986, **Richard H. Jr.** and **Doris Davidson Jones** only spend six months of the year at their Jersey Shore home. Davy and Dick have become "ski bums" in the high country of Colorado, and for the "Over the Hill Gang" (that is, folks 50-plus), they serve as weekly ski guides during the other six months.

After a long hiatus we were delighted to hear from **Patrick A. O'Sullivan**. Following an extensive career as a senior civil servant in the federal service, Patrick is a self-employed consultant in applied linguistics and lexicography. Sounds fascinating. Wife Fia teaches Latin and modern languages. Sons Michael and William are Haverford College graduates; daughters Christina, Smith College, and Anne-Maura married to Dr. **Edward Tsoy '75**, Hood College.

Part-time computer work in Scottsdale, Ariz., keeps **Walter Hahn** busy when he is not scuba diving at Maui, Hawaii, or at Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. Recently retired as a structural engineer, he has left structural work to older son Jorge. Younger son Albert is still in college in San Diego.

Andrew A. Geller of Miami does financial planning for both business and individual clients; he also serves as an expert witness on contested insurance claims. Proud of his 1-year-old granddaughters, Andrew writes that their fathers, sons Matthew and David, are both heavily involved in financial planning. A daughter Margo has a catering business in Atlanta. Travel by Andrew and his wife Nancy has been cut back a bit as a pleasant result of the two new family additions and Nancy's successful real estate sales activities.

Word was received from Camp Hill, Pa., that **Virginia Robords Powers** (Mrs. James J. Jr.) has a unique business "Sew With Virginia Powers." She provides instruction from basic to women's tailoring. Virginia also located missing classmate **Ruth Vanderwark** Robbins, whose address will now go on our class rolls. Speaking of the missing, can anyone help **Jane Nickolls** Dearborn track down **Edward Yuan '48**, a graduate of the

ILR school? Send information to your correspondent. Meanwhile, Jane will keep busy with her usual outdoor gardening, sailing, and snowmobiling. □ **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa. 19025; (215) 597-9090.

48 Sid Law, Clearwater, Fla.: "On Aug. 5, 1985 was at daughter Sandy's home on Lake Groton in Vermont, preparing for my August 6 birthday. Last week B. J. (**Betty Wright '49**) and I took fifth-wheel trailer to a "Carriage Owners Club" rally in Hamburg, NY, where the hamburger sandwich was invented. Daughter **Nancy '84** is now with undergraduate admissions department, involved with the alumni ambassadors (Secondary Schools Committee members) and Red Carpet Clubs (entertaining prospective students). **Bill Gibson**, Danville, Cal.: "August 1985 was returning from London after sailing in Adriatic Sea for two weeks. Last week, went to interesting seminar on artificial intelligence (am doing consulting for our firm on this). Retired from IBM after 39 years. Barbara and I are busy all the time. Had great three weeks in Spain. Tired of townhouse living and buying a home again."

John and Marilyn Baron Woods, Philadelphia: "Both in private practice: Meril as a psychologist, John as an engineer. Share an office in Chestnut Hill section. Have four grandchildren, 1 to 5. Last week, Meril's parents (aged 85) stopped in on their annual drive from New York City to Florida." **Gonzalo Vorbeck**, Quito, Ecuador: "Aug. 5, 1985 was a Monday and I was at my dairy farm. (I'm a civil engineer.) Spent all last week at Johns Hopkins Hospital for a medical check-up—good results. Met with **Ralph Peters** (CE '49) at Baltimore; had great time going over happy school days at Pi Kappa Alpha. Am now happy grandfather and saving money to send him to Cornell in 2005. Son **Gonzalo Jr.** got his MS in Mechanical Engineering at Cornell in '82, but had to start out on scholarship at U. of Kansas, where he got BS in ME and business administration, because mail had gotten fouled up between here and the Cornell admissions office. Here's my \$75 check for Beebe Lake Overlook."

Vivian Hoffman Miller has been elected to a four-year term on the College of Human Ecology Alumni Assn. board of directors.

Dr. **Bob Baker**, our class orthodontist in Ithaca, advises that his son Bob Jr. is now in practice with him. Our Bob just received two awards. First, the Alumni Award of Merit, the highest honor bestowed by U. of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine and, second, the Eastman Dental Center award for excellence in teaching by part-time clinical faculty. Bob Jr. went to Colgate, U. of Pennsylvania Dental, and Eastman Rochester Orthodontics. Prof. **Franklin Wright**, Rhodes College in Memphis, Tenn., could not make Reunion as he was engaged in an archeological dig. He was digging through accumulated strata of 35 years of pedagogical pedantry and 500 books in his office attempting to make room for his replacement who was supposed to move in July 1988. He is on sabbatical leave for his fall semester, now, but has conducted a trip to Shiloh for a week's course on "Civil War

Memphis."

Marilyn Aikman Beardsley, Auburn, NY: "Most recent trip to Europe was with architect husband on Cornell Adult University's study tour of Rome, a great success." **Patricia Reinfeld Hale**, Massapequa, NY: "Attended husband **Bill's** ('47) 40th Reunion in 1987. It was terrific and turned out to be a great Tri-Delt reunion, as well." **Fred "Bud" Seymour** is still paying real estate taxes and trying to balance his checkbook in Winnetka, Ill. Dr. **Stanley Glasser**, Houston, Texas, has completed two years as a consultant to National Academy of Science/National Research Council. His mission was to study and prepare a policy report on environmental influence on human reproduction and developmental biology. The goal was to identify and recommend most promising directions of future research. (Sounds like fun.) □ **Robert W. Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 **Walter S. Ainsworth** and **Cathy** are in Roanoke, Ind., where **Wally** is completing 35 years as a Phelps Dodge executive. They have three married children, four grandchildren. **Wally** and **Cathy** own a house in Big Sky, Mont., where they can ski with the family and **Wally** can fly-fish. No retirement in sight. If you think W. 55th St., NYC, looks different, it's because **Dick Lustberg** has moved his office to a new location a half-block down the street. **Donald R. Baer** retired in 1985 after 33 years in research at DuPont and receipt of an Outstanding Leadership Award. He travels a lot now and spends a month each year with his son and four grandchildren in Alamos, Mexico. **Don** is still the treasurer of the Cornell Club of Delaware.

After retirement, **Ray C. Bump Jr.** stays busy as an architectural consultant. He is no longer president of the Massachusetts Golf Assn., but has graduated to the exalted post of president, New England Senior Golfers Assn. **Lois Meehan Darley-Wiener** had a visit from son **John '85** last winter, who also came to Montana for the skiing season (and to see mother). **Lois** is involved with Scribe Write Books. The latest venture is *A Family Heritage Workbook*, which is a book that helps people "capture their family's character." **Lois** says it's a very fulfilling project. If you really want to know, you can order directly from **Lois**.

Vera Ann Johnston Farrell is fed up with paying double alumni dues. Husband **Jim '50**, is a philoprogenitive former all-around athlete and polymath who is too busy doing good works for local charities to pay his own dues. **Vera** is the scion of the accomplished Johnston family of Livingston Manor.

David and **Jean Dickie Hardie** say they had a wonderful year. They became grandparents for the fifth time. **Clement C. Buckley Jr.** is in a new venture running a small manufacturing company. **Rosemary Eastman** joins the list of disappointed classmates who missed the popular '49 datebook this year. **William S. Gray** reports that he has no news about himself, but that his daughter **Cheryl** has started work at the Cornell Medical Center in an administrative capacity. **James C. Henry Jr.** bought a winter home

in Naples, Fla. Classmate **Albert E. Quinton** handled the closing. **Al** is an attorney in Miami and he also owns a home in Naples.

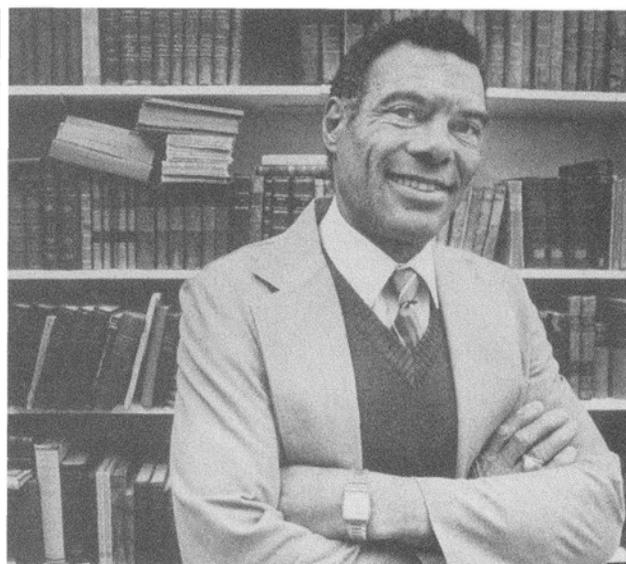
The Rev. **V. Richard Hawkins** is a nonsense man of God. In one month (November 1987) he retired, moved, and got married. **Hawkins** had been an Episcopal priest in the Philadelphia area for 25 years. His new wife is The Rev. **Marcella L. Klimas** and she is the rector of two parishes near their present home in Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., along the Appalachian Trail. **Hawkins** is now the homemaker and says that his training at the Hotel school is finally paying off.

Some people really take retirement seriously. Now take **Larry** and **Dot Crawford**

Bayern '51. They spend winters at their sanctuary at Roger's Golf Resort in Yuma, Ariz., and summers at their home in Bozeman, Mont. (What are all you '49ers doing in Montana?) Their daughter **Barb** and her husband **Bill** live a few miles from Bozeman. When **Larry** and **Dot** travel, it is often to visit other children in Oregon and Washington. One son, **Mark**, lives in Texas and travels around the US and elsewhere helping buyers install the industrial robots he has designed. **Larry** is trying not to overdo the golf; he only plays six or seven times a week. We received a plaintive note from **Don Sutherland**, who thinks he is one of the few still working.

In January 1988 we received a sad and

Paul Robeson Jr.
'48



RICHARD MARSHALL / ITHACA JOURNAL

His Father's Son

Paul Robeson Jr. manages somehow to be his own man, as well as his famous father's son. Robeson Sr.'s international fame came as an accomplished singer and stage and screen actor in the 1930s and '40s, when such cultural pursuits were considered "whites only" by most. But he was also an outspoken supporter of civil rights and, having stated that Stalin's Soviet Union treated blacks more favorably than they were treated in the United States, Robeson found himself branded a communist. The public eye of his homeland was closed tight against him by the end of 1949.

Electrical Engineering degree in hand, in 1949 the younger Paul Robeson was, himself, unable to find work in his field. He became a translator of foreign technical journals. He believes the battle for civil rights is far from over. In recent years he has spent much of his time compiling the Paul Robeson Archives—films, recordings, speeches—in order to preserve the works and ideals of his father. As he told reporters during a visit to Ithaca in 1983, "I felt certainly I had an obligation to history to make that information available . . . My pressing concern up to now has been: you should know who he was."

[This fall, a biographical play with music, *Paul Robeson*, by Philip Hayes Dean, starring Avery Brooks, opened on Broadway at the Golden Theater.]

wonderful note from Mary Gowing, wife of classmate Dr. **Donald P. Gowing**: "Since mid-November Don has been hospitalized as a result of being struck by a car. Severe pelvis injuries plus a compound-fractured right leg required a 7½-week stay in bed at Queen's Medical Center. Just last week he was transferred to the Rehabilitation Hospital of the Pacific, where he is having therapy and, while recovery will be a long slow process, we look forward to his being fit again and able to resume his full-time volunteer service to the botany department at Bishop Museum, which he has been doing for the last three years and enjoying it. With Don's good, positive attitude and the excellent rehabilitation facilities, he can't help but succeed with recovery. I spend my days with him and look forward to the time when he'll be home again." Don and Mary live in Honolulu. We wish them a quick and successful recovery.

The Gold Fields Mining Corp., to whom **Arthur G. Heidrick** leased his Rainbow Mine in 1982, has exercised their option to buy. "High Pockets" got a good price for the claim and was fortunate in being able to purchase two new claims not far from Yuma, Ariz. High Pockets then spent two months moving possessions and equipment to the new claims, where he started a new placer operation. Gold Fields Mesquite Mining Operations, of which Arthur's old Rainbow Mine is a part, is a "world class" mine and Arthur is proud that they named one of their deep pits the "Rainbow Pit." □ **Thomas J. Kane**, 315 E. 72nd St., NYC 10021.

50 We're writing belatedly and sadly of the passing last January of **Peggy Mara Ogden Seward** "Jack" '52 reminded us that his wife returned to all our Reunions except the 35th, and in fact, met her husband-to-be at our 5th, when he was attending his 'baby' Reunion in '55. Peggy was a loyal Cornellian and will be remembered fondly.

Ted Schoenberg has retired following 30 years with Admiral Rickover's nuclear program. Ted took a 6,800-mile trip with elder son **Jon '85**, from San Diego to the Canadian Rockies and home to Ballston Lake. Wife Melba helps elder daughter Linda in the operation of a large preschool. Both younger kids are Cornellians: **Robin '87**, and **Ted Jr. '89** (Ag and Eng). Young Ted earned a 4.0 in the first term last year. **William Ireland** retired five years ago as vice president of security trader trust department, Bank of America. He and Carolyn made a seven-month tour of the US and Canada in the 29-foot Argosy trailer. **G. Peter Smith** is president of F. W. Lynch Co., manufacturer's representatives selling O.E.M. automotive parts. He spent two weeks last fall playing the great golf courses of Scotland and England. Peter writes: My greatest thrills in recent years were to qualify for the Senior Open in 1981, and winning the Michigan Senior Golf Championship in 1985."

Richard Herson retired almost two years ago from Xerox to become a gentleman farmer in mid-Virginia, where he and Dorothy are partners in raising Angus cattle and sheep. You can tell reading through **Bill Greene's** Roll Call response what an active and fulfilled

life he's led: he earned his MSME in 1963, flew on carriers in aeronautical engineering duty until retirement in 1974, had a stint as dean of Engineering at Nashville State Tech, and retired from Northrup's B-2 program in 1985. Bill remarried in 1982, and reports that Marion "is into flower arranging, church work, grandmothering, and keeping up with me on the slopes, at sea, trailering (three-month tours of Britain, Europe, the US, including Ithaca), golf—*ad infinitum*." Oh, yes—add in barbershop quartet and choral singing, verse writing, teaching an engineering orientation class in fall semesters at Harbor College near his California home, and being an attentive father to his seven kids.

Paul Joslin is professor of science education at Drake U., active nationally and internationally in science education. At last writing, Paul was anticipating an appointment this fall as visiting scholar at Curtin U. in Perth, Australia. "I was awarded a Fulbright several years ago, but was unable to accept. Have just been too busy in my profession and trying to raise kids to be decent citizens in a troubled world." Paul and Erma's five natural and two foster children are all college graduates, married, and successful vocationally.

Robert Early wrote earlier this year, indicating his plans for retirement after 35 years of continuous service with Procter & Gamble. We trust by now he and Pat have indeed begun this new phase with the tour of Europe they had planned for last summer. Bob was active in the fund drive for the renovation of Olin Hall. **Joyce Wright White** and **Jim '49** enjoyed a family reunion last year at Whalehead Beach on the Outer Banks with their five kids, their three spouses, and the six grandchildren. Joyce's sister **Carol '53** and husband Tom Murphy, their seven children, with four spouses, and the five grandchildren were within walking distance at the neighboring beach, so there were abundant volleyball tournaments and cookouts. Joyce taught in elementary school for four years prior to their first child in 1954, returned to the classroom in 1971, and is now approaching retirement.

Sally Morrison Kersey is a social worker with the Medicaid unit of the Nevada State Welfare Div., Dept. of Human Resources. Sally hasn't been back to the Hill since graduation, but contributed to the Beebe Lake Alumni and Admissions Center project, and hopes to return for our 40th. **Alfred Johnson** retired from GTE Sylva in 1980 and says he's 80 percent retired from Elston Electronics in Geneva. He and **Marge (Gourley) '47** have three sons, three great daughters-in-law, and three grandchildren. Marge retired from her librarian position at Eisenhower College.

Lastly, two personal notes. We were trudging up a ramp at Greater Pittsburgh Airport recently when we spotted the unmistakable and generous smile of **Don Read**, on his way from Milwaukee to Ithaca for an Engineering School conference. Interesting how a familiar face can summon up an era in an instant. And our thanks, too, to **Dave Borchart** for writing to say that his eight years of retirement have permitted him the time to perfect the art of selective neglect. Dave, a lot of us have been struggling with what to call that. □ **E. Chapin Davis**, PO Box 2318, Duxbury, Mass. 02331; and **Libby Sever-**

inghaus Warner, 24935 Overlook Dr., Carmel, Cal. 93923.

51 Labor Day has come and gone and, as this is written, many of you have not yet responded to the latest request for News & Dues. We can't tell your classmates about you unless you tell us. **Tomas Blohm** was the center of focus on the April 24, 1988, PBS "Nature" show. As owner of a large ranch in Venezuela, he manages a thriving cattle business and devotes the balance of his energies to the conservation of such animals as the Orinoco crocodile and South America's largest troop of red howler monkeys. **Hugh "Sam" MacNeil**, has announced that he will not seek a sixth term in the NY State Assembly. Still living in Ithaca, Sam has decided to spend more time with his family. **Bill Phillips** appeared before the US House of Representatives committee on education and labor's subcommittee on employment opportunities to propose and support the need of a Youth Service Corps.

Wil Frommuller is now associated with his son Tobias at Frommuller Nursery, Lockport, NY. **Jules Janick** continues with honors at Purdue. In June he was named a "Distinguished Professor of Horticulture." He is acknowledged by his peers "to be one of the most outstanding horticulturists in the world..." His current research projects include work in fruit breeding and tissue culture, among other fields. **Don Armington**, 10 Dove Cir., Avon, Conn., retired from the Stanley Works in July 1987. As if to celebrate, he and **Carolyn (Niles)** toured Germany, Switzerland, and Austria in August. **Ralph Turgeon**, 3 Brompton Woods, Williamsville, NY, reports that he is still in the restaurant and hotel business, running the food and beverage operation for *The Americana* cruise boat on Lake Erie. **Tony Ferrari**, 4 Summit Oaks, Pittsford, NY, has a daughter **Lynda '89** in Ag. He wonders... what happened to **John Geehegan**? Any information?

Howie Smith, 116 Wallasey Rd., Wilmington, Del., is now rowing in a Master's four-oared shell and hopes to compete in the nationals. **Dan Nesbett**, 5 Hickory Lane, Darien, Conn., reports that his son John is a member of the crew of a 100-foot windjammer sailing out of Maine. Dan and wife Jane sailed with him in August. Their other son, **Peter '88**, graduated from Arts. **Reggie Ingram** (brigadier general, USAF, ret.), 3901 Livingston St., NW, Washington, DC, is chief of internal security for DC Employment Service, but expects to retire again soon. **Larry Smith**, 571 Dorado Dr., Fairborn, Ohio, has retired after 30 years in USAF medical service and is now the bone pediatrician in a four-clinic family practice group. **Bob Gatje**, 478 10th Ave., NYC, has joined Richard Meier & Partners as a partner. He travels a lot to Europe for the firm, mostly to Holland, where they are designing the new city hall in The Hague. His firm is also working on the new alumni/admissions building proposed for construction near Beebe Lake.

Last month **Art Harvey** called from Encino, Cal., to take advantage of our "What Ever Happened To???" offer. He reports that he is in the process of retiring but still keeping busy. I'd welcome the chance to talk to others

of you and pass on the most current information that we have.

We note with sorrow the following deaths: Dr. **Robert Henry Gibbs Jr.**, 4017 Simms Dr., Kensington, Md., April 3, 1988. **Jack Levin**, NYC, May 26, 1984. □ **Barry Nolin**, 8752 Half Mile Rd., Climax, Mich. 49034; (616) 962-5517, days; (616) 746-4723, evenings.

52 Hambone, lentils, Walla Walla onions, Thos. Flanagan's "forest of words" in *The Tenants of Time*, our Northern Canadian time warp. In Lake Huron fjord Baie Fine last week; today watching "renegade challenge" America's cup from Ohio. "Soup of the evening, beautiful soup" (Lewis Carroll)!

Here's warm soup of news; **Kirk Perso-**nia might enjoy the geology and fauna up North. He and Polly, of Rochester, NY, enjoy retirement but Kirk keeps busy with horticultural and environmental consulting. Last year saw two daughters married and Kirk re-elected "after 20 years in seclusion—to board of governors, Cornell Club of Rochester."

Last year **June Williamson** Turgeon (Williamsville, NY) forwarded a Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, Fla., winter address; she may be there when you read this. A note from **Arthur M. Reader**, PhD, of Statesboro, Ga., had some of the family in Paris in October, 1987, for an International Textile Machinery Assn. meeting. Having seen "son Jeff, stationed at Ramstein AFB, West Germany, spent some time at Heidelberg and on the Deutsche Weinstrasse." Daughter Janet, Virginia Beach, is mother of Gina and Kathy. Daughter Debbie is in Atlanta; son Michael works for the local newspaper.

Phone conversation with **Betty Mac-**Millan Erickson, Jamestown, NY, suggests more later. Betty is retired nutrition/diet therapy instructor but returns to reunite with a U. of Michigan group of interns. Her son Steven (Army captain, based in St. Louis); daughter Julie (craftsperson, U. of New Hampshire, and designer of handcrafted comforters, in California); son Michael (captain in Marines, California); daughter **Andrea '87** (ILR) (Peace Corps, Ecuador), and husband Warren's interests provide travel pattern. An attorney and real estate manager (and St. Louis Cardinals fan), Warren continues studies in German, hence Germany and Spain as ports of call a year ago, hosting of a Rotary Exchange student from Germany, continued tutorials at Chautauqua Inst., closeby. Skiers, they return to Durango, Colo., and later in the year to Tarpon Springs, Fla., annually. October was to be devoted to a Rotary friendship tour of Australia, visiting six or seven families for extended stays. In the meantime, Betty continues to work on several boards and with hospital organizations.

The colorful academic robes on the cover of your July *Alumni News* were a fine reminder that respect has a part in ceremony and should be flown with banners and such to herald its presence in the world of learning. **Jack Brennan** will have represented Cornell at the induction of the new president of Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst., Troy, NY, on September 23. Other ceremonies enjoyed by Jack and **Mary (Shear)**, earlier, were wedding ser-

vices of son **John P. Brennan, MILR '83**, in Upper Saranac Lake. Attending classmates were **Pat Dwyer** Brickman, **Bob Clark**, and **John McCarthy**, the last two DVM '52. Jack and Mary planned to be in Ithaca for October University Council meetings, and to enjoy a visit with son Peter, an MD, who now practices in Ithaca. They plan to be on the Cornell Adult University trip to the British Virgin Islands in February. News from other years has covered Jack's work with horses at Saratoga and in Ireland, and Mary's Albany touring services.

Wanting to unwind from political stress or the unhappier news about efforts to secure some of the world's loose ends? (The Western fires are burning and the floods far away are tragic and the Olympics are just over the horizon at this writing.) Try a soothing tape of The Four Aces' "A Garden in the Rain" or find a vintage rendition of "Moonlight in Vermont" (We're being rediscovered you know!) or focus on warm wayfaring for early 1989. Then back to the helping. □ **E. Terry** and **Doro-**thea **Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

53 Football 1954. The Boys of '53 had dispersed, many of us militarily. I was at Chelveston, England, helping, a little, to put in a 10,000-foot runway for big jets at that celebrated World War II airfield. For the health, welfare, morale of the troops, there was a base football team. Base, indeed. One day I went to watch, saw something that looked odd, and let slip to the coach, "That's not the way my buddies did it at Cornell." "Very well, lieutenant," the captain replied, "You're the coach." Oh-oh.

The season proceeded as you might expect. At last it was about to end vs. an Army team from Ansbach, Germany. Along came a surprise. The visitors' assistant coach was **Russ MacLeod**. "How come you're not playing?" "I'm not good enough." Oh-oh again.

That evening Russ joined some of us Chelveston chaps for dinner at the thatch-roof cottage one of us had rented. It had an olde worlde courtyard and a view across the ancient village green of the local swineherds' pub. I asked about a deep reverse Cornell sometimes ran late in the half when it was high time to get plunging down to the goal in a big red-faced hurry. When the ball carrier finally reached the line of scrimmage, he found half of Psi U and Sigma Nu waiting to escort him further. It always gained multi yards but I don't remember that it ever scored.

Anyway, Russ diagrammed it and the next day both teams deployed Lefty James's secret weapon. The precise score is mercifully shrouded in the mists of time but the team from Germany did prevail on Her Majesty's mud. Yes, there was American football in UK even then. But not on TV.

Remember Number 67's 54-yard touchdown run that got Cornell by Dartmouth, and his sprint with the football to the one-yard-line the time we didn't beat Michigan? Well, he's alive and well and keeping busy in Sudbury, Mass.

Football 1988. There was to be a class action at Columbia, November 12—tailgating at the silver motor home of **Pete** and **Jean**

Thompson Cooper '52 on the upper practice field.

Strike up a song for the Cornell Club of Fairfield County, Conn. **Claire Moran Ford** has been elected to its board, joining **Bob Dailey** and **Rich Jahn**. Bob's wife **Louise (Schaefer) '54** is recording secretary. If they do for Fairfield's parties, banquets, and exchequer what they've done for the Class of '53, life around the county should be a ball. **Barbara Brothers Abizaid** missed Reunion because husband **Miguel '52** had a conflict—a trip to Lebanon. They also missed the Fords' July pool party. They had a previous commitment to cruise the Yugoslavian islands in their boat.

Felice Bernstein Burns has gained a son. Daughter Linda married Narses Jose Colmenares, a graduate of the Venezuelan naval academy and Princeton, at the Pierre in New York City in July. He's a telecom engineer for AT&T Bell Laboratories; she's a senior human resources specialist for Wang Laboratories. **Bob Olt's** daughter **Katie '88**, in architecture, is spending the fall term with Cornell's Architecture in Washington program. And **Lois Paige** Besanko has a grandbaby, Jonathan, son of her son, John.

David Gluck has moved from J. C. Penney to Metropolitan Life in NYC as associate medical director, responsible for all employee health activities. One reader writes: President **Dave Kopko** wonders what might be the significance of the facts that at Reunion (1.) Our 200 drank 34 cases of beer vs. 36 of soda and juice and (2.) Our total consumption of canned beverages per capita was 50 percent higher than the next highest, and 80 percent higher than the average?

Condolences to the family of **James Sovocool**, one-time Pershing Rifle, who died in February, just four months after his wife **Helen (Corbin) '52**, and to the family of the late **Lafayette Rothston**. □ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54 As the months quickly pass, Reunion draws closer. Hopefully, you have already circled the dates, June 8-11, on your new 1989 calendar, and are making plans to return to Ithaca for our big 35th! **Eloise Mix Unbekant** writes that she looks forward to attending. Meanwhile, she's enjoying all the amenities of mid-life, including grandchildren, both girls. Husband **Don '53** remains the only male in the family. Since retiring as teacher-coordinator with a consumer homemaking program, Eloise has been active with the Volunteer Service Bureau. Don runs the Perini Construction Co.'s Metropolitan New York division. A trip to China highlighted the past year for Don and Eloise, taking them far from their home at 24 Winslow Rd., White Plains, NY.

China also beckoned **Mary Gentry Call** and husband **David** last year. They spent time there and in the Philippines looking at agriculture. Closer to home, Mary has been chairing the Tompkins County Board of Representatives, is the first woman ever to hold this job. She finds a political life very satisfying, while David happily continues as dean of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell. They live at 108 Comstock Rd., Ithaca, and should surely be at Reunion.

Nestor Dragelin has purchased a home on the ocean, just north of Vero Beach, Fla., which the family will use as a winter retreat. The rest of the year finds the Dragelins at 22 Cassatt Ave., Berwyn, Pa. Son Joel, 27 (Dartmouth '83, Jefferson Medical College '87), is serving his residency in cardiovascular surgery at Northwestern U. Medical Center in Chicago. Son Timothy, 21, is a senior and varsity wrestler at William and Mary.

For the past 23 years, **Lawrence Cohen** has been associated with Lumex, a manufacturer of rehabilitation, fitness, and other health-care-related equipment. He recently completed his second year as president and CEO of Lumex, located in Bay Shore, LI. Wife Ilene continues with her women's wear merchandising career at Henry Doneger Associates in NYC. When not working, the Cohens enjoy tennis, golf, travel, the Hamptons, and their home at 9 Hemlock Dr., Brookville, NY. Son **Randall Kirk '84**, MSHE '86, resides in Minneapolis with wife **Laurie Kirchner Kirk, PhD '85**. Both are doing well with their respective careers at IDS and Pillsbury.

Marjorie Eastwick Crosby, presently on the faculty of Eastern Kentucky U. in Richmond, Ky., teaches maternity nursing in a baccalaureate program. Husband John is a professor at U. of Kentucky. Mail reaches Marjorie at home, 508 Bayberry Dr., Lexington, Ky. Computer science is **James Buchan's** field of interest. He teaches the details at Yuba Community College in Marysville, Cal. The Buchan family includes wife Joan, and sons Bill and Jim, both students at UC Berkeley. Bill will receive his master's in environmental waste control, while Jim's undergrad major is architecture. The Buchan address is 477 Trinity Ave., Yuba City.

Joseph J. Oliva Jr. remarried in 1986 and spent six weeks in France visiting his wife's birthplace. More recently he house-hunted and moved to 104 Parkway Dr., S., Schenectady, NY. He also became a grandfather to J.J.O. IV. Great-grandpa still practices medicine in NYC. Looking forward to new news as **Lynn Wilson** forwards your 1988-89 News & Dues forms to me. Note my change of address below. Lou and I have moved back to our hometown.

Our apologies for the unfortunate new item (many months out of date) concerning **Hal '53** and **Rosemary Seelbinder Jung** that appeared in the September column. Hal died last December and that fact had been reported in the March issue in his class column, but your correspondent was not aware of it. Our belated condolences to Rosemary and their children. □ **Sorscha Brodsky Meyer**, 24 Barry Rd., Rochester, NY 14617.

55 Oh, happiness! It's class dues time and finally my supply of alumni news is being replenished. I am sure that you are delighted that the dilemma over our class gift is finally over and that a sitting area will be established in honor of '55. However, **Harold Bartell** asks if the "sitting area" includes something to sit on and wonders if someone could produce a sketch that could be included in this column. Good idea. Harold is a contracts manager with UNISYS, Federal Information Systems, and

lives in Centreville, Va. He is active on the Centreville Historic Assn. and his wife Leona is a sales assistant for US Home. Their son is attending the Army Command and General Staff College in Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., and is the father of the two Bartell grandsons.

Reading through the notes you included with your dues, I am surprised at the number of you who have decided to retire. **Anne Stinson Legg** writes that she recently retired from her position as a home economics teacher at Skaneateles Central School. She has been very active in developing a new home and career skills course which has been mandated by the State of New York to replace the former home economics curriculum. As part of the pilot program, she was able to return to Cornell for some graduate credit courses.

Being the parents of a 4-year-old son (Daniel) prompted **Charles Adoff** and wife Lorie to quit their jobs and move to San Luis Obispo and open a Tee-shirt store. It was so successful that they then branched out into the screen printing business so they could produce their own shirts. The store is called City Center Shirts and is located on Higuera Street in the center of town. It is a mecca for tourists en route to the fabulous Hearst Castle or Carmel and the Big Sur. The Adoffs are also active in the Central Coast Wine Soc. and are specializing in California wines. They sure are in the right area for it. Maybe the Adoffs could come up with some apparel for the big 35th Reunion. (It's not that far away.)

Nannette Gravener Utter and her husband Merton sold their fuel oil business in Oxford, NY, and are now enjoying a fun retirement traveling the country in a mobile home, gardening, and fishing. Some babysitting, too, I'll bet. Four of the eight children are married and have produced six grandchildren.

Patrick Callahan left sunny California last year for sunnier Hawaii and is living on the Kona coast of the Big Island. New Address is 75-341 Aloha Kona Dr., Kailua-Kona, Hawaii. He visited mainland New England and New Zealand during the past year on a "home exchange." Pat, you wouldn't like to visit the nation's capital some time soon? I know a house available for exchange.

Rima Kleiman Jarvis and **Jerry '54** have given up their ophthalmology practice and moved to California this fall to join their three children already living there. New address: 5032 Viewridge Way, Oceanside. In retirement they are pursuing water sports and computer activities. They recently visited Club Med in the Turks and Caicos Islands in the British West Indies, where they spent two weeks scuba diving and swimming with a wild dolphin named Jo-Jo. The Jarvises have a thing about exotic animals. You may remember they had a pet boa constrictor. Unfortunately he died at the ripe old age of 18 before they moved to the West Coast.

Albert Lounsbury, of Saratoga Springs, NY, says he and wife Dorothy are both retired. Being a man of few words, that was it. Perhaps we'll learn more in the future. Other new addresses: **William Boyle** now lives at 12 Public Sq., Medina, Ohio. Bill is senior vice president for marketing and president of the international division of J. M. Smucker Co. (jams and jellies). His wife Patricia owns an antiques and gift shop in Medina. **Nancy Savage Morris's** business address is 148 Olin

Hall, on campus. You'll remember (page 56, June 1988 issue) she returned to Cornell recently and is coordinator, external relations for the School of Chemical Engineering.

Also, President **Dick Strazza** has a new address. He and **Pat (Peterson)** are still in Princeton, NJ, but now that they are empty nesters, they live at 16 Stockton.

And sadly, this news: **Carol Jenne Welch** died in July. She is survived by **Richard '53** of 5 Sheridan Ct., Pittsford, NY. **Donna Avery Darling** writes that her husband Andrew died in February. She lives at 403 Main St., Newfield, NY. □ **Anne Morrissy Merick**, 5004 Sangamore Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20816.

56 Every year or so, our class scribes ask me to write a column on class doings. Not to disappoint **Phyllis** and **Steve**, and because I enjoy the privilege, here goes. Believe it or not, we're working on planning for our next Reunion. Although 1991 may seem a long way off, **Bill Callin**, **Bob Herron**, and various other class officers are already thinking up ways to make our 35th memorable, involving, and fun.

Above all, we mustn't forget the responsibility that underlies our "Super Class" title. What we have in mind to do is to demonstrate again that our class, by its example, can meaningfully support higher education in a broad sense, and Cornell in particular. When we showed in 1981—for the first time in Cornell's history—that a class could raise \$1 million (in fact, we raised over \$2 million) we changed fundraising at Cornell. Since then classes have gone on to bigger and better things. Last year the 25th Reunion class gave over \$5 million—a record amount, not only at Cornell, but in the nation.

We surveyed the class (remember those questionnaires?) and found that there are several projects, important to Cornell and of great interest to our classmates. I think we can manage a major breakthrough in university support. Instead of a single project for the class (as we had for the Performing Arts Center at our 30th Reunion) we will offer a "menu" of projects for the 35th Reunion, with many classmates working on those projects that interest them most.

You'll be hearing more about the projects, but I can tell you now that we'll be needing your help. Let's hear from you with your news, dues, and views. □ **Ernest L. Stern**, class president, guest columnist; **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128; **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028.

57 You just never know where you'll run into fellow Cornellians! This past July, while on a coastal steamer trip in Norway, I met Pat and **Bob Earley '50**, from Cincinnati, Ohio. Not only did Bob and I share reminiscences of Cornell but of Procter & Gamble, as well. I was in the market research department for two years after graduation and Bob retired from the company last January. The coastal voyage was an absolute delight and I'll be happy to share information regarding it should you be inter-

ested in making such a trip. The Norwegian scenery, plus a visit to England and Scotland for Wimbledon and walking, have re-charged my batteries enough to help me face 28 new third-graders in September (one of whom is a Cornell offspring).

Harriet Merchant Shipman is the administrative supervisor at the Red Cross Blood Center in Columbia, Mo., who is also a church volunteer. **Charles '55** and Harriet have two children firmly out of the nest and two most of the way out, leaving time for them to enjoy their 13 acres where deer, Canada geese, and wild ducks, as well as their garden, make it a delightful place.

Alan and Julie Maller Altshuler have changed addresses *and* jobs. New address is 7 Birch Hill Rd., Belmont, Mass. Alan, who had since 1983 been dean of the Graduate School of Public Administration, NYU, has just moved to Harvard U. He is Ruth and Frank Stanton professor of urban policy and planning, with appointments in both the Kennedy School of Government and the Graduate School of Design. In addition, he serves as director of the Kennedy School's new Taubman Center for State and Local Government. Julie was until recently an assistant professor at LaGuardia Community College in New York City. She recently became a senior program officer at the Board of Regents for Higher Education in Massachusetts. The Altshulers have two children. Jennifer is nearing completion of a doctorate in psychology at NYU and was married in September to **Barry Green '84**. David is entering his third year at Harvard Medical School.

Beatrice Melter Rosenbloom's daughter Nancy was married in August. She is a graduate of Brown and Columbia Law and has been clerking for Federal Judge U. W. Clemon in Alabama. Another daughter, Karen, is working on her PhD in philosophy at the U. of Rochester. **Richard '54** is a graduate of Columbia Law and a justice of the NY Supreme Court. □ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

A number of medical items dominate the news this month. **S. Edward Neuwirth (DDS)** has a daughter spending a year in Washington, DC; a son in his first year at Emory; and the doctor, himself a recent graduate of two years of graduate school (one week every three months) in San Francisco. He gave himself a trip to the Yukon as a graduation present. Ed lives in Dania, Fla., and is a director of the Cornell Club of the Gold Coast. **Steve Wallach** (also DDS) is active in his local Cornell Club (Rockland County). His oldest of three daughters is a physician; middle one is in law school (NYU); and youngest is studying engineering at Brown. Steve and Carol celebrated their 30th anniversary in June.

Bob Lerner (psychiatrist) also has a daughter in the medical field—a resident in family practice at UCLA Hospital, after completing her medical studies at UC San Diego. His son is spending his junior year of UC Berkeley studying in Beijing. **Arthur Auerbach** is/was active in 34 trade, honorary, business, and community organizations (mostly is). Beside numerous medical accomplishments, he founded a bank and is a member in good standing of the Bay Area Knee Soc.

(doesn't say which knee, or which bay).

Jim Spindler is vice president, human resources, of Central NY Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Talk about a career change. **Don Fellner** retired as an orthopedic surgeon to study geography at Georgia State U. in Atlanta. Another retiree is **Jim Wright**. He's active in church activities, as is **John McConachy**, ruling elder in the presbytery of the Newton, NJ synod of the Northeast. He is also a member of the picnic committee of the M. M. Mars Retirees Club. A retired dairy and livestock farmer, John works one day a week in a "major sheep and goat market in the Eastern US." (Honest, I didn't make the last item up.)

Classmates with children at or through with Cornell include; **Gerald Ruthen** (a physician) with a son **Russell '88** (double major in physics and English); **Ron Fichtl** (a grandfather courtesy of son Gregory) with a daughter **Michele '85** (MS '87, MIT) and son **Frederick C. '86**, MBA '87; **Dick Graves**, with daughter **Jennifer '89** (Dick and Terry have completed a second trip to Africa); **Jerry Pull**, with a freshman daughter in Agriculture; and **Allison C. Collard**, who boasts of **Elizabeth '91**, a chemistry major in Arts. □ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky. 40202; (502) 589-1151.

Last month we learned about one award for **A. C. Church Dake**. Now comes word she was one of four persons chosen for NY State's 1988 Distinguished Citizen award. A.C. is executive vice president of Stewarts, a chain of convenience stores. She was one of the first to raise money and promote the concept of building the Saratoga Arts Center 25 years ago. She recently had a visit from **Dee Davis Willey '59**, who stayed with A.C. when her daughter graduated from Skidmore. A.C. says "it was fun reviewing our friendship, as she was my 'little sis' way back then."

Mary Moragne Cooke is president of the Garden Club of Honolulu and a trustee of the Punahou School. Her three daughters are now through college and she is able to travel a lot with husband **Sam '59**. **Harvey Dale** has been director of a new NYU Law School study on law and philanthropy since 1986. He was recently named a member of the Exemp Organizations Advisory Group, created by the IRS to advise on various aspects of the non-profit community vs. profit-making organizations. The cauldron is really bubbling in this area!

Phil Gellert is semi-retired—still doing some part-time puttering with real estate. His daughter **Susan**, MBA '88, is the sixth member of the immediate Gellert family to at-



▲ Lacrosse sticks (and a thirst-quencher) in hand, contestants from the Class of '58 in the alumni lacrosse game played during Reunion last June appear to be winners.

58 My whirlwind summer of traveling is over and thanks to my husband, we didn't miss the September column. The four lacrosse players seen in the photo are, from left, **Chuck Jarvie**, **Tom Brogan**, **Don Frisch**, and **Tom Akins**. They represented '58 in the alumni lacrosse game played during the Reunion weekend. All ages and shapes played—from the hot-shot Classes of the '80s to a dwindling few from the Class of '38! A good time was had by all, under the expertise of Head Coach Richie Moran.

tend the Johnson School of Management (formerly Business and Public Administration). **John Tracy** writes that he is "starving in real estate development in Denver." Daughter Lauren is at the U. of London and son Scott is in Texas as a mining engineer with Texas Utilities. **Russ Taft** lives in Puenene, Maui, where he is the principal research engineer for Avco Research Lab—an optical observatory for the US Dept. of Defense. He and his daughter Rachael, 9, are taking piano lessons together, but his lessons are for the "older beginner." He continues to see **Lou Porcello**

'59 in Morocco and **Jerry Linsner** and **Bob White '57** in Rochester. **Bernard Reimann** is a professor and chairs the Dept. of Management and Labor Relations at Cleveland State U. He just published a book: *Managing For Value*.

A few new addresses to pass on: **Norma I. Hansburg**, PO Box 235, Chino, Cal.; **Bob Kully**, 2523 Gomez Ave., Omaha, Neb.; and **Maddi (McAdams) and Glenn Dallas**, 21 Eagle Nest Rd., Morristown, NJ. Here's hoping we have a lovely fall, after a rather hot and dry summer! □ **Janet Arps Jarvie**, 6524 Valley Brook, Dallas, Texas 75240.

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Starting the good times a-rolling: The pre-Reunion party hosted by Steve and **Lissa Rogall Weseley** in late August was a delight! Among the highlights: Attending his first class event since graduation was **Ed Wind**, 223 Juniper Circle, S., Lawrence, NY. A pediatric radiologist at Long Isl. Jewish Medical Center, Ed was urged to attend by **Lloyd Rosenfeld**, who hadn't seen Ed for some 20 years. Their next get-together promises to be no more than seven months away, since both indicated they'll attend Reunion. **Stefanie Lipsit Tashkovich** gave me a copy of the elegant new brochure prepared by her and husband **Vuko '62**, "The Architecture of Vuko Tashkovich." Here are dream houses—"man-made sculptures"—elegant, imaginative, timeless. Stefanie and Vuko have just completed a home for themselves in Pound Ridge, and have begun developing a series of homes on 4-to 7-acre lots, also in Pound Ridge.

Sharon Walther Kaplan has "gone home," back to Manhattan's Upper West Side, where she grew up. New address: 130 W. 86th St., Apt. 6A, NYC. In addition to her private practice she is working with an endocrinologist at Mt. Sinai, becoming an expert on diet control, immersing herself in the literature, trying all the methods . . . and getting her weight down to where it was when she attended Cornell. She wouldn't give me any tips, but I think she looked askance at the beer bottles that passed through my hands during the afternoon!

At Cornell: **Gligor Tashkovich '87**, now working on an MBA. **Tom** and **Susanne Golden's** son **Jean-Marc '89** transferred to Cornell last year from RIT. **Rick** and **Linda Rogers Cohen's** daughter **Carrie '89** was at Cornell in Washington this past spring and made Dean's List. Classmates who sent regrets to the Weseley's included **Steve Richmond** and **Peter and Carol Horowitz Schulhof**. They spent that weekend taking their children to Ithaca to start the academic year on the Hill. **Paul Schulhof '92** thus joins his sister **Julia '89**.

Other class notes: **Richard Horwich** of NYC has been promoted to professor of English at Brooklyn College. **Peter Mac-Roberts**, who lives in Spring Valley, Cal., has started his own network-marketing concern, Re-Pete Systems. **Wayne Montague** of Canandaigua has opened two new real estate offices in Rochester and the Finger Lakes area, for a total of four. Wayne also has a residential construction company. Historian **Mimi Nagle Wessling** received her PhD from the U. of Michigan and now has an ap-

pointment at Stanford. **Alan Herschman** of E. Brunswick, NJ, chairs the Department of Radiology at St. Peter's Medical Center in New Brunswick, NJ. **Dorothy Eisenhart** Secor of Newberry, SC, is a program specialist for the South Carolina Dept. of Education's school food service, supervising 31 school districts. **Susan Cohen** Lubrick of Chevy Chase, Md., is a legislative assistant for Congressman John LaFalce (D-NY).

Carol Hardy McFadden, academic advisor for the Big Red men's varsity basketball team, had the pleasure of "sharing in a very special event this spring." Carol accompanied the team to the NCAA tournament in Los Angeles. "Since it had been 34 years since Cornell last won the Ivy League title and went to the NAAs, this was incredibly exciting. Our opponent was Arizona, then No. 2 in the country and definitely out of our league. Nevertheless, we were glad to be there and had a terrific time. I was especially proud of the players—they are special young men who represented Cornell well. I only hope we won't have to wait another 34 years before we go again!"

Celebrating his first anniversary at a new job: **Robert Duval** of Pittsburgh, who is vice president, secretary, and general counsel of Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. Celebrating his 50th: a surprise birthday party for **Larry Glassberg** of Scarsdale, NY. Among those in attendance: **Harvey** and **Mary Goodkind Freeman**, **Pete Yarrow**, **Len Edelstein**, and **Ed Grossman**.

One of my newest projects: distribution in the US for *International Tradeshow Directory*, a 560-page guide to more than 5,000 important trade fairs and exhibitions in some 95 countries. Published in West Germany, the book is designed for importers, exporters, associations, advertising and marketing firms, corporate exhibition managers, and others involved in or affected by the increasingly important tradeshow industry. □ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801.

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Hopefully, you're reading this while en route to Ithaca for Homecoming. If you couldn't make it, you still have another chance to get together with classmates at the Cornell-Columbia game November 12 in New York City. **Emily Tall**, who received her PhD from Brown in '74, will have to wait until next year, as she is presently in Moscow on the US-USSR Cultural Exchange, researching the first complete Russian translation of James Joyce's *Ulysses*. Emily is on the faculty of Arts and Letters at SUNY, Buffalo.

The board of directors of Parsons Brinckerhoff-FG Inc. has announced the election of **William H. Lathrop** as chairman. Bill holds a MS CE from Stanford, is a registered professional engineer in nine states, and has published numerous technical papers. He is a senior vice president and manages the eastern region of the consulting engineering firm.

Marshall and **Rosanna Romanelli Frank** took a European vacation this summer and visited Venice, Jerusalem, Paris, and London. **Jann Powell Bidwell** remained Stateside and traveled east from her home in Grand Rapids, Mich., in a 28-foot motor home that she handles "like a champ." Luckily, the

Richards home was on her route and he spent a delightful afternoon together catching up. Jann received her master's in vocational education two years ago (a spy tells me it was *magna cum laude*) and is employed as a computer specialist for the Forest Hills School District in Grand Rapids. The Bidwells have three daughters. **Debbie '88** received her degree in natural resource management and has remained in the Ithaca area. Lisa is a senior at Davenport Business College, and Lori, a high school senior, shows Arabian horses. While husband **Dan '60** contemplates retirement from the FBI after 23 years, he enjoys looking after the farm animals and gardens.

Ronald R. Levine will celebrate his 25th Cornell Law reunion in June as a grandfather, compliments of **Michael '84** (Hotel) and his wife. Another son, **Ronnie '84** (ILR), graduated from Harvard Law School in '87 and is with Hughes, Hubbard and Reed in Manhattan.

Howard L. Kushner specializes in immigration and nationality law at the family firm Kushner, Kushner and Roscetti, PC, located in the converted "Schoellkopf" House in Niagara Falls. Howard is president of the Jewish Federation and chairman of the New York-Upstate chapter of the American Immigration Lawyers Assn. He and his wife have a son and a daughter. **Humberto Cordero Jr.** is playing a lot more golf since his transfer to Florida and the subsequent purchase of a home at a golf club. His new address is 17987 Foxborough Lane, Boca Raton.

Deanna Nass is currently on sabbatical leave, doing research on college programs that encourage women to pursue careers in fields traditionally reserved almost exclusively for men. She invites any information relevant to the topic which can be sent to her at 225 E. 73rd St., NYC. Deanna is an associate professor at the College of Staten Island where she teaches and counsels in the Department of Student Services.

When reviewing class news/dues forms, I realized I've been very remiss at reporting new addresses. The following classmates have reported address changes over the past two (forgive!) years. **Leonard Kalheim** is living at 1293 S. Beverly Glen Blvd., Los Angeles. Son **Mitch '90** is a recent transfer student in ILR. **Fred Kolber** is an arbitrageur, father of four, and lives at 11 Meadowcroft Lane, Greenwich, Conn. **Sheila Weinrub** Trossman keeps busy with "many, many, many civic activities" and teaching high school math part time. Address: 155 Troy Del Way, Buffalo. **A. Scott Holmes** is vice president for corporate development with Shared Medical Systems and resides at 6055 Sheaff Lane, Ft. Washington, Pa.

Jean Stelljes Nelson has moved to 30 Milyko Dr., Washington Crossing, Pa. She and her husband own and operate a travel agency in Morrisville. **Lawrence Murray** is now living at 924 Hollyview Lane, W. Chester, Pa. Larry founded Financial Management PC in 1983 which has served over 1,000 clients strictly by word-of-mouth advertising. Classmates dreading April 15 may be interested to know that the average FM client receives \$11,000 in immediate additional tax refunds and a plan to reduce future taxes.

Please send one or all of these classmates holiday greetings so that they'll know that you

know where they are! □ **Pat Laux** Richards, Spring Meadow, Box 165-RD #1, Seven Valleys, Pa. 17360; (717) 792-0822.

63

As I write this column, I am getting ready to take my son Allan to Florida where he will be a freshman at Stetson U. I am also looking at a Cornell folder that is almost empty! Please send in your news so that your classmates will know what you are doing. Those of you who attended Reunion know how attractive the jackets were that we all received—'63 was easily identified all over campus by the bright red. **Paula Trested** Laholt writes that there are some extra jackets available at \$20 each. They are of heavy cotton broadcloth, with CORNELL in white across the back and a "C" and "25th Reunion" on the left breast. If you are interested in purchasing this great memento, please contact Paula at 249 Flint Court South, Yardley, Pa. 19067. The jackets are "over-sized" and loose-fitting.

Christine Morrissette Shurtleff writes that she could not attend the Reunion because she was "on the right bank of the Congo River in Brazzaville, Peoples' Republic of the Congo, where my husband is the American ambassador. Since joining the Foreign Service in August 1963, I served as a Foreign Service officer with the United States Information Agency in Tunis, Tunisia, and Abidjan, Ivory Coast (where I had regional responsibilities for most of West Africa). Since 1967, I have been a 'trailing spouse,' working (for pay!) during my husband's assignments to the US, and working (unpaid!) as a foreign service spouse overseas. Over the years we have lived in Douala, Cameroon; Nouakchott, Mauritania; Bogota, Colombia; and Monrovia, Liberia. At the end of our three-year tour in Monrovia, I received the 1986 Avis Bohlen Award from the American Foreign Service Assn. for having done 'the most, as a family member, to advance American interests at a foreign service post.'" Christine's address is American Embassy, APO New York 09662.

That's it for this month; hope there is news for next month. □ **Elenita Eckberg** Brodie, 80 Sheri Dr., Allendale, NJ 07401.

64

Only seven months 'til our 25th Reunion! Hope you have already made plans to attend. If you haven't, please do! June 8-11, 1989, is the time; Cornell is the place. Three more new addresses to report. **Ivan Rosenberg** moved from Morro Bay to 2045 Elise Way, Santa Barbara, Cal., as he became director of the computer group at E. K. Williams & Co. last July. Stefan and **Jan Shapiro** Abrams and their three children left Scarsdale for 177 E. 71st St., NYC, but still spend much of their leisure time at their apartment in Paris, from which Jan adds to her collection of Austrian furniture and art of the 1900s. She is still an art consultant/historian for corporate and private collections through her firm Hart-Abrams, and volunteers at Camp Isabella Freedman for senior citizens.

Sorry I missed it before. Sometime in the past few years, **Richard** and **Ellen Bradley** made an in-town move to 3905 Morrison St. NW, Washington, DC. But their biggest news

is the arrival last June of their first child. Richard is still president of International Downtown Assn., which assists in the continuing revitalization of downtown areas. Congrats also to Michele and **Thomas Kahn** on the birth last year of their third child. Still at 25 Central Park West #16J, NYC, Tom is executive vice president of Kahn Brothers & Co., a NY Stock Exchange firm, and a director of the Jewish Guild for the Blind.

Two classmates are seeking addresses of friends of whom Cornell has lost track—please tell them what you know. **Nancy Nelson** Lee seeks **Sandra Lyons** Lewis, and **Judith Katzin** seeks Dr. **Joan Page**. Nancy, a Girl Scout leader and trainer, and county committee chair for Mississippi Cooperative Extension, now lives at 1 Tennessee Rd., Vicksburg, Miss., with husband Dwayne and their daughter (their son has "left the nest"). Judith (129 Pleasant St. #8, Arlington, Mass.) is a freelance writer in technical and business areas, an English teacher in English-as-a-Second-Language and literacy programs, and a volunteer on town conservation projects. She also enjoys songwriting, dancing, hiking, and photography.

Sonia Kosow Guterman is vice president of a new company: Protein Engineering Corp. She and husband **Martin, PhD '68**, a Tufts professor, and their two daughters still live at 20 Oakley Rd., Belmont, Mass. Out in Chicago, **Gregory Jones** (105 N. Grant St., Hinsdale, Ill.) joined a new law firm: Grippo & Elden.

Emmett "Mac" MacCorkle wrote that by chance last summer he stayed at a new bed and breakfast place run by **Bill** and **Maureen Russell**: The Inn at Montpelier, 147 Main St., Montpelier, Vt. The core of The Inn is an 1828 brick home with a huge wrap-around porch. Mac's unbiased opinion that they're doing a terrific job may have been influenced by Bill's having decorated Mac's room with old Sigma Chi party pictures, but Mac's sure that all other classmates would get "the royal treatment."

After his unsuccessful run for Congress in 1986, **Jim Cohen** became president of a new firm: Phoenix Environmental Technologies, 1753 Lanier Pl. NW, Washington, DC, a development company working with communities on solid waste management. Congrats to **Jill Waxman** Polymeropoulos (65 Donaldson St., Highland Park, NJ) on her promotion to account executive at Opinion Research Corp., responsible for research and sales for commercial marketing and public sector research. Jill specializes in social issues and telecommunications. Her son **Marc '91** is in the Arts college.

Belated congrats to **Henry von Rosenvinge** on being named president, Compass Investment Properties Inc., near Orlando, Fla., in mid-1986. With wife Peg and their four children at 105 W. Lake Faith Dr., Maitland, Fla., Henry enjoys astronomy, photography, oil painting, golf, and tennis.

Charlotte Sweet Guyer sent lots of news on her doings of the last 24 years. Since getting her law degree from Cornell in 1978, she has become a partner in a small firm in Northampton, Mass., and is on the executive committee of the Hampshire Bar Assn., serving as the chair of its program for the homeless. She and husband George Scott live at 12

Cranberry Lane, Amherst, and enjoy swimming, reading, and visiting the six children (her two and his four) that are in college or graduated.

Have a great Thanksgiving! □ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

65

"It happens only once every 125 years—the 25th Reunion of the Centennial Class of 1965!" So says **Penny Skitol** Haitkin who will definitely be attending the festivities. Others who are thinking as positively include **Kathy Gaffney** from Binghamton, NY, **Anthony** and **Debbie Briggs Fraioli** from Newton, Mass., **Carol Gibbs** Summerfield from Waban, Mass., and **Fran Auerbach** Rubin from Bethesda, Md.

Neena Martin Lurvey, another "definite," bumped into **Aggie Taylor** Beecham, who lives in Ghana, at several home economics conferences this summer. She reports that Aggie was here with a delegation of home economists from all over Africa to attend the International Federation of Home Economics Congress in Minneapolis. Neena wishes that our class "could mobilize resources to help our own women graduates in developing countries when they are helping the women and children in greatest need."

A judge sitting in NYC Criminal Court, **Patricia Anne Williams** will try to leave the bench long enough to attend her 25th. And **Les Steinau**, a partner in Parker and Durzee, a law firm specializing in corporate and publishing law, will probably be there too.

Many of you who sent in recent news work in science-related fields. **Kathy Slinney** Schulz is director of nutrition support services at U. of Tennessee, in the department of ob/gyn. Her daughter Kathy is a student at that university, and another daughter **Rita '91** is in Arts. A school community health nurse, **Carol Hammel** Habig also has two children in college: **Tara '89** in Ag; Brent, an Oberlin sophomore. **Nancy Felthousen** Ridenour, a biology teacher at Ithaca High School for 15 years, helped lead a safari to Kenya in July. She is a member of the Cornell recombinant DNA review committee. Her daughter **Sheryl '91** is in Ag. **Kandy Kentzel** Neil works as an administrative assistant in her husband Dale's dental practice. Daughter Kate is a sophomore at U. of Vermont. The Neils enjoy skiing together, most recently in France and Utah.

Working in the agricultural biotechnology research unit of a drug company, **Elizabeth Fowler** is a protein chemist trying to improve crop plants by genetic engineering. Her husband, Jim Parmentier, a neurophysiologist, studies new methods of drug delivery. Both performed in the *Pirates of Penzance* this spring with the Durham, NC, Savoyards.

Carol Stricker Tisch wants the telephone numbers or addresses of **Carol Speer**, **Marilyn Ringel**, and **Donna Fox** (maiden names). Send them to her at 10 Kira Lane, Englewood, NJ. The Tisch family had some wonderful trips this year—to Caracas, where daughter Amanda, 10½, swam in a meet, and to Israel for spring vacation.

Start thinking about a short vacation to Ithaca in June 1990 for our 25th. □ **Debbie**

Dash Winn, 5754 63rd Ave. NE, Seattle, Wash. 98105.

Dietmar and Margaret Geppert Walter '72 write to us from Hochdorf-Ziegelhof, West Germany. Dietmar notes that after 15 years in software development work in Ger-

many, he has started his own software consultant firm and finds that it is going well. The family travels as often as possible to western Ireland. They list children **Carrie '81**, **Ingo '84**, and **Steven '86**. (In hockey, three in a row is called a hat-trick, so hats off to this family!) **Alison Berkley**, in New York City, is a

film editor and has just been the associate-producer of a TV piece about divorce. Her husband, Alan Heim, is a film editor. Their daughter Kate is 11.

This news from **Bruce and Joan Klein Cohen '67** of Newton, Mass.: "Joan has taken a new marketing job with Cognos Corp. Our son Seth, 16, is a sophomore at Williston-Northampton School, where he lettered in football, sailing, and lacrosse. Our daughter Heidi plays soccer, volleyball, gymnastics, and softball in the eighth grade. We went up to see Cornell play Syracuse for the NCAA lacrosse championship in Syracuse. Watching how hard the team worked, despite losing, made me feel proud to be part of the Cornell lacrosse tradition and legacy."

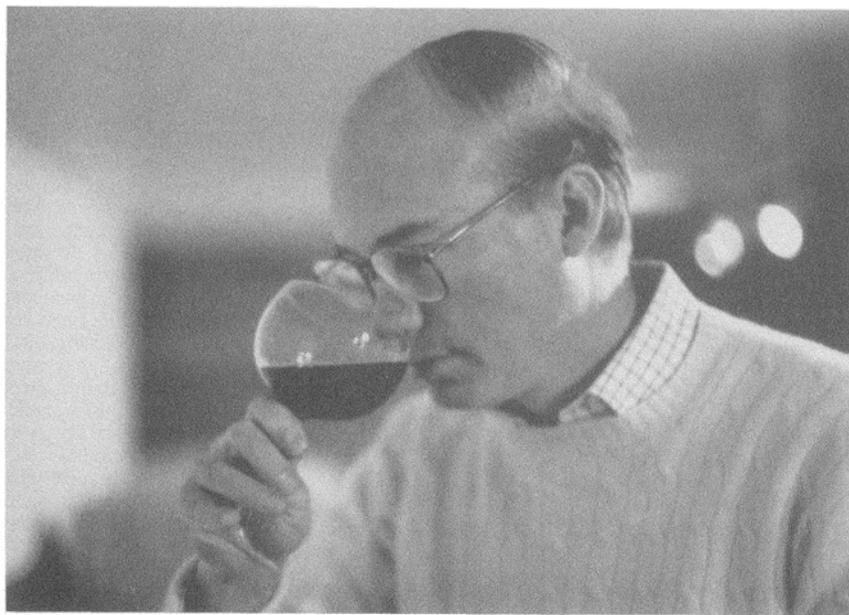
Carol Greenwald Bender is a physician in Bethesda, Md. She is on the Montgomery County Task Force for Spouse Abuse, and is active in state and county medical societies. Children are Jackie, David, and Johnny. Last September, Jackie, the lucky girl, won a trip for two to the Michael Jackson Concert in Tokyo, courtesy of a local radio station contest!

Daryl Goldgraben Smith is a faculty member at Claremont Graduate School, in education and psychology. Son David is a sophomore in San Francisco's Urban High School. Recent travel has been to London, Paris, and Brittany. Elizabeth McCoy and **Robert Libson** take vacations in Amagansett, Long Island. Bob notes that for three years running, he'd seen same young woman on that beach and that they had smiled the way you do when someone looks familiar but you just can't pin it down. Self-introductions occurred the third year, and he re-met **Marjorie Greenberg Smith '67**. They traded news of mutual Cornell friends. It was fun. Bob is on Cornell's real estate committee and a member of the Maryland Hall Foundation for the Creative Arts in Annapolis. Home is in S. Westwick, Conn.

Eileen and **Joseph E. Ryan** are at 18 Meadowview Place, Buffalo, NY. Joe is a developer and project manager for real estate conversions and restorations. Eileen is a fifth-grade teacher; she takes a class to the Adirondack Mountain wilderness each spring. Joe of course solicits us all for dues and donations, and is a fundraiser for such admirable organizations as "The Best of the Turtles." Joe is a definite for the 25th also.

Frederick and Sandy Ellenbogen Kewley '67 write to us from S. Salem, NY. Fred, who was director of the Sherwoods '63-65, promises us lots of college music and fun in Goldwin Smith lobby, late nights during Reunion weekend, this now being a long-time tradition. There, Fred, it is announced and you are committed, and we hope everyone else will commit to being with us at the Glorious 25th! □ **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore. 97209.

67 Richard N. Weisman, RD 3, Bethlehem, Pa., who is associate professor of civil engineering at Lehigh, was awarded a Fulbright-Hays grant to teach this term at the U. of Newcastle-upon-Tyne in England. A specialist in engineering hydrology, and a member of the Lehigh faculty since 1977, he received the college's teaching award last June.



It's Time for Wine

So what has John Dyson been doing since leaving New York State government service in 1985? Among other business endeavors, and responsibilities as a University Trustee, Dyson (who chaired the N.Y. State Power Authority following stints as commissioner of Agriculture and Markets, then Commerce) is in the wine business.

The man who launched the original "I♥NY" campaign is determined that lovers of fine wines made from old-world vinifera grapes will need look no farther than his Millbrook Vineyards in the Hudson Valley.

It has taken some doing. Man-made lakes temper the frost. Experiments with trellis design, in conjunction with Cornell researchers, are ongoing, and Dyson has patented a new "goblet trellis" to enhance the ripening of fragile Pinot Noir, Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot, and other red grapes. The huge old hip-roofed dairy barn on Dyson's farm has become a winery, with temperature-controlled aging rooms and a tasting room in a hayloft.

As for the results, "Outstanding . . . a wine that should make people take another look at New York," was one wine writer's assessment (in the New York *Daily News*) of Millbrook's Chardonnay. Dyson is seen here savoring the bouquet of another Millbrook wine—the 1986 Pinot Noir, *peut-etre?*

John S. Dyson
'65

John Bleiweis, 10002 Minburn St., Great Falls, Va., is engineering manager for Comsat. He saw **Jim Sagalyn** who was visiting his new niece in Washington last summer. **Carol Blumenthal Matoren**, 8863 Heavenside Ct., Jacksonville, Fla., is a health care analyst and registered nurse; she reports seeing **Joan Arlen Merrill** (1 Split Timber Pl., Riverside, Conn.).

Emily Keast Donahue, RR2, Box 445, Norwich, Vt., teaches French in grades 5-8 at the Lyme, NH, school: "Average class size—ten!" Emily, husband Dennis, and children Christopher, 14, Stephen, 11, and Sara, 8, spent an enjoyable week at Cornell's Adult University in 1987 and were planning a repeat. "Norwich has lots of Cornellians," Emily adds. **Jack and Maryann Haagen Wilde** (PO Box 852, Norwich, Vt.) are active educators in Norwich and Hanover elementary schools—they have inspired large numbers of Upper Valley kids! Emily chairs the state's CAAAN (a new acronym for what was once the alumni Secondary Schools Committee).

Martin Gottlieb, 58 Southern Lane, Warwick, NY, is a marketing consultant in the lawn and garden industry. **David Darwin**, 1901 Camelback Dr., Lawrence, Kans., was recently elected to the board of directors of the American Concrete Institute. **Lynne Hemenway Whetzel**, 1858 Slaterville Rd., Ithaca, is assistant director of the Day Care and Child Development Council of Tompkins County and was recently profiled by Ithaca's only afternoon newspaper. Responding to the query, "What do you like least about Ithaca?" she said: "You mean besides the hills in wintertime? Seriously, the one thing that concerns a lot of people is the underemployment situation. I know a lot of educated people who are working for less than they are worth." Lynne has two daughters: Susan, 16, and Karen, 14.

Peter A. Janus, 8 Sycamore Lane, Avon, Conn., began downhill skiing two years ago—"on my 40th birthday, and now can't stay away from the slopes." Peter continues to represent management on labor relations and employment discrimination litigation in Hartford and is president of the Cornell Club of Greater Hartford. He was a panelist on a Cornell Federation Weekend program last fall in Ithaca. **Cynthia M. Cohen**, 4818 Bonvue Ave., Los Angeles, is a partner involved in business and commercial litigation with the LA office of Hughes, Hubbard & Reed. She saw **Lucia Heldt** and **Libby Roth** in San Francisco at last year's annual American Bar Assn. meeting.

Kurt M. Chismark, 195 Monaco Ct., Pleasanton, Cal., is manager, sales operations and western operations at Apple Computer Inc. and reports that his twin daughters, Kristin and Karin, 17, are applying to colleges in California. He's got lots of ideas for class gifts, of which the least likely to raise a storm is a statue of Martha Reeves and the Vandellas "to be erected in Lynch Rink in remembrance of our senior party!"

Harvey R. Montague, 10 Charena Rd., Wayland, Mass., is an architect, member of the Boston urban design committee, and has been working on multifamily housing and a new post office facility. He plays golf with **Jon Bendor**, 14 Ledge Hill Rd., Southbor-

ough, Mass.

Susan Mokotoff Reverby, 238 Pearl St., Cambridge, Mass., received tenure and promotion to associate professor of women's studies at Wellesley, had a year's leave at the Bunting Inst. at Radcliffe, and published a book, *Ordered to Care: The Dilemma of American Nursing*. She sees **Marjorie Holt Heins**, 25 Spring Park Ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass., "to catch up on the past and unravel the present." Dr. **Neil J. Principe**, 2869 NE 28th St., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., is vice president of Emergency Medical Services Assn. Inc. there and also reports having recently taken up skiing. Is this a class trend? Will I be next? Stay tuned. Neil now goes to the Rockies twice a year: "Never went to Greek Peak!" He saw **Robert Lockwood**, 48 Sutton Manor, New Rochelle, NY, who has a son at Annapolis.

Another MD, **Kenneth P. Burres**, 1401 San Bernadino Rd., Apt. M, Upland, Cal., is an endurance and triathlon man: finished second in his age group at the Catalina Island triathlon, completed the 1986 Hawaii Ironman triathlon, and was scheduled to run in the Western States 100-mile endurance run when he wrote us. He likes working in Southern California: "tired of winters in Colorado!" □ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St. NW, Washington, DC 20008.

68 Hope you are all having a very good fall. I recommend taking a break from raking leaves to read the *Alumni News*. You'll enjoy it! Turning to some class news, **Martin Stern** has joined US Equities Realty in Chicago as vice president of property development. A New York native, Marty has lived in Chicago for the last 20 years. He and wife **Deborah Katz '69** and two daughters live in Highland Park. **Alan Altschuler** has been named executive vice president and member of the executive committee of Prudential-Bache Securities. Alan is responsible for various merchant banking and other activities. Alan and wife Donna have two children and live in NYC. **Ruth Ann Pruiksmas** Petzinger who is educational coordinator at St. Peters Medical Center in New Brunswick, NJ, has received a grant from the Diabetes Research and Educational Foundation to produce a resource list of diabetes aids and products for people with visual and physical impairments.

A photo taken in 1987, not quite sharp enough to reproduce in the magazine, was sent in by **Steve** and **Jane Unger** and shows both of them along with **Susan** and **Michael Schenker**, **Meryl** and **Hal Sasnowitz**, **Clara Tauber** and **Larry Kahn**, and **Sally** and **David Muntner**. I recall seeing all of the above except the Schenkers at our Reunion last June and can testify first hand that they still look as good or better than in the picture.

Les Kristt has an office supply, machine, and furniture, etc., business in Monticello, NY. Les and wife Nan have two children. **Susan Mascette Brandt** lives in Pittsford, NY, with husband Bill and two sons. Sue is a partner in the Rochester law firm of Harter, Secrest and Emery, specializing in corporate work including mergers, acquisitions, and securities. Two of her partners are classmates **Jack Eisenberg** and **Pete Smith**. **Dan**

Weinberg who reports from Ann Arbor, that he saw **Scott** and **Tricia Reines** in Ann Arbor where Scott was working for Warner Lambert. Since then the Reineses moved back east where Scott was to work with Squibb in Princeton, NJ. This may be some old news.

Speaking of news, send in some for our next column. Otherwise, I am afraid I'll have to start running some of my children's pictures again. □ **Gordon H. Silver**, The Putnam Companies, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, Mass. 02109.

69 Reunion is coming! We'll be housed in High Rise 5 on North Campus, an easy walk to *everything*. Come alone, bring a friend, bring the whole family—whatever way, come for a great get-away weekend. Class of '69 things are happening all over the country. If you'd like to take part in an event, or host a small gathering of classmates who live near you, please call **Nancy Jenkins Krablin**, (215) 269-8536, for a listing of those in your area.

Beverly Marvin Ackerman made a career change last October ('87) and is now a medical sales representative for Biomedical Dynamics (Minneapolis) selling to hospitals in Maryland, Virginia, and Washington, DC. **Marion Simpson** and **John Mauren '68** are living in Vienna, Va., with their three daughters. John has his own mortgage banking company

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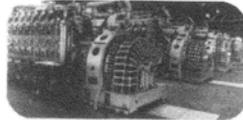
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R. Wayne Mezitt '64

in the Tyson's Corner area, and Marion has been busy with children, house, and a new job.

Air Products and Chemicals Inc. appointed **Richard A. Gobrecht** (Orefield, Pa.) as manager of systems development and services for the corporate staff group. The new job presents a different set of challenges and opportunities than his previous positions which emphasized computer technology.

From **James A. Chiafery**: "I had the pleasure to attend Homecoming '87. What a great time! Played golf, saw a great football game, saw many old friends. I have a job which takes me all over the country consulting to DEC customers. I will be on the lookout for fellow Cornellians." Another returnee was **Gary B. Curtis** who recruited students in the Johnson Graduate School of Management. "The quality of those interviewed was very strong, especially in comparison to other 'name' schools. With all the new building on campus, it is my impression that the campus is somewhat cluttered and congested." **John D. Steed** (Johnson City, NY) is working on "rebuilding the infrastructure of the Broome County area." His job as general manager of a local construction firm keeps him busy, but the location allows several trips a year to the Ithaca area. John has three sons, the oldest of whom, John Jr., has his sights set on becoming a third generation Cornellian.

Ernest F. Slocum Jr. (c/o Conagra International, 250 N. Bridge Road #27-04, Singapore) and his wife Amelia have been living in Singapore for four years. Business travel takes them to most all of the major cities in Southeast Asia and Australia. "Have suitcase, will travel. Look us up if you happen to be passing through Singapore." □ **Joan Sullivan**, 1812 N. Quinn St. #627, Arlington, Va. 22209.

70 **Charles Shafran**, 7 W. 96th St., 5A, NYC, is manager of engineering for Pfizer Pharmaceuticals in the city. He and wife **Robin (Begun) '71** have daughters Rachel, 7, and Hannah, 4. **Kathy Cornell**, 678 Forest Ave., Glen Ellyn, Ill., continues as manager of national accounts at HEI Corp. in Carol Stream. HEI does industrial simulation. Her daughter, Amy, graduated from U. of Wisconsin in June 1988. Daughter Mandy is into theater and forensics in high school. Kathy is in the Cornell Club of Chicago and is very interested in the new programs at the Johnson Graduate School of Management. They went on family vacations to Washington, DC, and Charlottesville, Va. In November 1987, **Jean Myers Smith**, 1219 Southview Rd., Baltimore, and husband **Tom '69** attended the frigid Cornell-Princeton game at Princeton. They also enjoyed hearing Prof. Urie Bronfenbrenner this past spring at a seminar sponsored by the Smithsonian. They recently visited with **Stan Switlik '71** and **Gus Fanjul '71**.

Mark Hoffman, 50 Elmore St., #C5, Newton, Mass., recently visited with friends in East and West Berlin. **Michael Makes**, 84 Eleanor Rd., Pittsfield, Mass., works as a project manager for David J. Tierney Jr. Inc., in construction management. He has a son Lucas, 16, and a daughter Jessie, 14. In February 1988, he went to Greece to marry Esther Conolly on March 3. He serves on a conservation

commission. Michael's cousin, **Tom P. Barry '72** moved to Atascadero, Cal. Michael sees **Mike Johnson**, **Mike Cole '69**, and **Bill Cochran**, often. He lives near **Mark Thaisz '71**, who is just building a house in Williamstown. **John Snow**, PO Box 202, Barnstable, Mass., is an attorney and partner at Bacas and Snow, PC, in Barnstable. His partner is also his wife, Florence Bacas. He went to Ithaca in November 1987 for the Cornell-Columbia football game, and again in April 1988 for the Cornell Law School Centennial. **W. Keith Cummins**, 6871 Mad River Rd., Centerville, Ohio, is manager of materials management and quality assurance at Inland, a division of General Motors at their Dayton plant. His three boys are very active in baseball and football.

Susan Lass Krasnow, One Mile Rd., Charlotte, Vt., is a learning disabilities specialist in the office of specialized student services at U. of Vermont. Susan has a daughter who is a senior in high school and who is checking out colleges, a son who is a freshman, and a daughter, 3, in preschool. The family spent part of summer 1987 in Brazil. **Philip Cohen**, 112 Oak Lane, W. Chester, Pa., is a contract computer programmer. The longest contract of his career is with IBM at Boulder, Colo. He has a new house which is "still a money sink, but it's a good one." He'll soon have all of his books out of boxes and on shelves for the first time in ten years. Philip's main activity is serving as secretary of the National Puzzlers' League and publishing a magazine called *Graffiti on the Sphinx*.

Barnet Feinblum, 1377 Linden Dr., Boulder, Colo., is president of Celestial Seasonings. He says "strange world," it was recently sold by Kraft to Lipton. He and wife Julie have sons Josh, 8, and Danny, 5. The family spent last New Year's in Tasmania, visiting Julie's sister Bonny and her husband Rod Schultze, who live in Melbourne, Australia. Barnet has been fishing with **Curtis Sporbert '71**. Curtis has started a business called Fish-n-Map, which makes underwater topographic maps of lakes in the western states.

Linda Fentiman, 80 Kingsbury Ave., Bradford, Mass., is an associate professor at Suffolk U. law school in Boston. She specializes in criminal law, law and psychiatry, and law and medicine. She gave a presentation on ethical issues in representing incompetent criminal defendants at the January 1988 annual meeting of the Assn. of American Law Schools. Her daughters, Jamie, 8, and Rachel, 2, are doing great. **Bryant Young**, 1 Ecker Bldg., Ecker and Stevenson Sts., San Francisco, married Elizabeth MacMillan in 1983. They have daughters Kendra, 3, and Megan, 2. They are remodeling an old house in Ross, Cal. Bryant recently changed law firms and became managing partner of corporate law, real estate, and international transaction at Carrol, Burdick, and McDonough. **Joan Wiswell Yamaguchi**, PO Box 58, Kilauea, Hawaii, says she has too much work and too little travel/vacation/hobbies. **Martin Sennett**, 1311 Orange St., Wilmington, Del., is with DuPont as marketing communications group manager for Corian products. His assignment is international, so he does a good deal of traveling. □ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

71 **Marilyn Blumberg Cane** reports that she finally became a full tenured professor of law at Nova U. She also had an article on the regulation of financial services published in *The Harvard Journal of Law and Public Policy*. She and husband **Edward '70** live in Lake Worth, Fla. From University Park, Md., **Mark Goldman** practices medicine and wife **Ellen Kirk '70** is a psychologist. Mark would like to see anyone from the *Sun* staff in our class. **Lawrence Cumming** in Chardon, Ohio, is an engineering director in a Cleveland-based firm. **Lynne Goldstein Silverstein** is arts administrator on education at the JFK Center in DC. Lynne lives in Great Falls, Va., with her husband and two children.

Elizabeth DeCosta Honewright is on the Secondary Schools Committee in Fullerton, Cal. She reports seeing **Andy Benko** and family last summer. Elizabeth also taught immunology at Cal State in Fullerton. **Ken and Janet Feldman Werker '74** are living in Vancouver, BC, with their two children. Ken is administration manager for a large Vancouver law firm and Janet is a psychology professor at U. of British Columbia. They would like to see classmates visiting the Pacific Northwest.

Tom Brereton in Dayton, Ohio, is the headmaster of the Miami Valley School. Tom is active on the Secondary Schools Committee. Giving equal time to New Yorkers, **Laura Katz** lives on Park Ave. South and is an independent stylist-designer for wallcovering and textiles. She recently styled an art deco collection with a back-to-the-'50s theme.

Deborah Spitz recently moved to the Boston area to become assistant professor of psychiatry at Tufts Medical Center. She reports that **Ken Westphal** is assistant professor of psychology at U. of New Hampshire. Also in New England, **Susan Anderson Geise** teaches marketing at Champlain College in S. Burlington, Vt. Husband **John** is a trust officer at the Bank of Vermont. The Geises participate in the Cornell Club of Vermont.

Paul Rothchild is executive vice president at Federal Label Systems in New York. He and his wife and two children live in Manhattan but visit their weekend home in Woodstock to enjoy skiing, tennis, and golf. **John Rathmell** is the engineering manager for Corning living in State College, Pa. John would like to see **Scott Walton**, **Howard Baker**, and **Hank Miller**. From Lincoln, Neb., **James Carrier** reports that he is president of a medium-sized manufacturing firm of battery chargers. There are Cornell activities in Nebraska and Jim has attended numerous of the "Nebraskans for Cornell" meetings and activities, including a picnic last year. Still coaching tennis and squash, in Lititz, Pa., is **Patricia Epps**. Reports of Patricia's successful coaching career have been published in prior class columns, and apparently the success continues.

Eugene Wong is an investment banker on Wall Street who lives in Mendham, NJ. (Correspondent's note: This report is dated post-crash, and, hopefully, all remains well on Wall Street.) **John Dubeck** and **Susan Hotine, JD '73** are both lawyers in private practice in Alexandria, Va. John enjoys play-

ing amateur hockey in Hockey America. **Deborah Korenblatt Matz** is an economist for the congressional joint economic committee which provides advice to members of Congress on issues affecting state and local government finance. Deborah carools with **Beth Shapiro**. She also would like to hear from **Sue Gilbert '72**. **Paula Jacobs Dore** stayed close to Ithaca, residing in Trumansburg, NY, with husband **Dennis '69**. She works at our alma mater's admissions office, and Dennis is a dentist in Trumansburg. They have three children. **Robert Hrabovsky** is vice president of Super 8 Motels in Aberdeen, SD. Bob is married with three children and is an active member in the local Cornell Society of Hotelmen.

As proof that time for all of us is marching ever forward **Arthur Wardell** and wife **Janet Holsclaw '72** write that their oldest daughter, Elizabeth, is applying for admission to Cornell for fall 1989. Art wonders whether anyone can give Elizabeth any help in her application. Having been involved in Secondary Schools Committee work myself at one time, I believe letters on her behalf to the admissions office *can't hurt*. All other qualifications being equal, the fact that a candidate is a "legacy" may make the difference. Art is an orthopedic surgeon in Chesapeake, Va., and Janet is studying for her master's in speech pathology. Good luck to Elizabeth who, hopes to become a member of the Class of 1993, which is "only" 22 years removed from the Class of '71! Can you believe where the time goes? □ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30328; **Matthew Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY, 10598.

72 **Diane Spanier Linker** and her husband Arthur had their fourth child, Anne, on May 19, 1988. Their other children Beth, Jennifer, and Michael are 12, 9, and 4. Diane took off the summer on maternity leave and then returned to her job as an attorney specializing in acquisitions and corporate law with NYNEX Corp. in White Plains. **Jeffrey Samuels** writes that his capulated history of the past 16 years includes teaching college English and earning a PhD from Columbia, marrying his wife Fran, having two sons (Arthur, 10, and Seth, 6), graduating from NYU law school and becoming a tax lawyer at Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton, and Garrison in New York City. Jeffrey can be reached at 51 Fayette Rd., Scarsdale, NY. **James Grotberg** and wife Karen have children Anna Christine, 4, and John Christian, 18 months. James can be reached at 2730 Simpson St., Evanston, Ill.

Mohamed Khaleeli writes that his company was recently involved in a hostile takeover, which proved very challenging. Mohamed now lives at 22 Ivy Hill Rd., Chappaqua, NY. **Mark Keller** is practicing architecture in Huntington Beach, Cal., and is a director of the Cornell Club of Southern Cal. Mark and wife Jan have sons Ian, 4, and Michael, 6 months. **Rich Johnston** and wife Pat traveled to the Soviet Union in July to see **Eric Edelman** who is working at the US Embassy in Moscow. Rich can be reached at 43 Monument Ave., Charlestown, Mass. **Jeff Cornett** spent a weekend in Australia competing

in a wargames tournament at the Australian National Wargames Convention. He won a similar tournament in 1987 at the US Wargames Convention.

Steven Coren and wife Lana had a baby daughter, Erica Jane, in March 1988. The Corens can be contacted at 182 Westshore Dr., Putnam Valley, NY. **Kenneth Gartlis**, an attorney with the US Treasury Dept. in Atlanta, Ga., spent four months in Washington, DC, while **Steve** and **Susan Heller Bailey**, both '73, were looking after his son Brian, born on Dec. 16, 1987. While in DC, Ken visited **Rob Fersh** and **Jeff Kayden** and saw **Debbie Resnick**, who was on her way to her new home in Westport, Conn. **Gary Alevy** finished his residency training in June 1988 in diagnostic radiology. Gary lives at 1641 3rd Ave., Apt. 5G, NYC. **Glen Ford** recently accepted a position as chief of the ophthalmology department at the Michael Reese Health Plan in Chicago.

Bill and **Miriam Stern Sharick** have children Michael, 8, and Sara, 5. Bill is a wildlife biologist for the NYS Dept. of Environmental Conservation. Miriam just completed her MS in education at SUNY, Oneonta in secondary biology and writes that she is "waiting for a job to fall into her lap." **Randy Spector** is now vice president, general counsel, and one of the owners of Fine Host Corp., a national recreational food services (concessions and catering) firm based in Greenwich, Conn. Randy lives at 20 East End Ave., Apt. 9D, NYC. **Gerald Howard** writes that he is now an executive editor at the Viking Penguin publishing firm. Gerald appeared with **Manny Schiffres** this past spring on a panel on jobs in publishing and journalism at the Arts College's first annual jobs fair. It was Gerald's first visit back to Ithaca in 15 years and he wrote that it brought back lots of memories. **John Dryden** and wife Diana had daughter Alice in April 1987. John and his family now live in Ann Arbor, Mich. Finally, **Kenneth Halpern** writes that he attended the wedding of **Mark Greenwald** in NYC. The wedding was held in a large garden that was designed and created by Mark and wife Carrie. Also at the wedding were **Stan Gorlitzky** and **Stephen Goldfinger**. Stan is living in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and owns and runs a homeopathic veterinary hospital. Ken has recently expanded his law practice, which specializes in personal injury and medical malpractice litigation, to include several other lawyers and law clerks. □ **Susan Rosenberg** Thau, 6217 29th St. NW, Washington, DC 20015.

73 It seems that Reunion was only yesterday, yet as you read this, Thanksgiving will be right around the corner. There are still some Reunion people to tell their news: **Francis Minnock** of W. Orange, NJ, enjoyed the weekend so much that he volunteered to be on **Scott Anderson's** 20th Reunion committee. **Nancy Miller Clifford** and **Dick '74** were in attendance from Swarthmore, Pa. Nancy has started her own counseling business, and Dick is involved in the start-up of his own marketing company. **Karen Broten Sieburgh** and **Jules '72** brought their three boys from Wellesley, Mass., for the weekend, and en-

joyed the area so much, they were planning on returning for some much needed vacation during August. They also made a trip to the Philadelphia area to see old friends.

Matt Cleary and his wife Beth were at Reunion during a hectic time in their lives, as Matt had just been transferred to Philadelphia from Pittsburgh with TGI Friday's. I saw him at the restaurant in July, and the place was jumping—he now manages the highest dollar volume property for the chain. **Kathy Ottobre** is now working for the US Dept. of Agriculture as a systems analyst in Boston. She had hoped to meet up with some of the Alpha Phis, but was the only one in attendance. **Mark Clemente** was there, too, taking time away from his law practice in New Jersey.

Lorraine Palmitier Skalko joined us for the festivities, but husband **Ron** was stuck in Syracuse managing one of his new restaurants. **Donna Dooley** Gaunitz had hoped to come up from Boca Raton, Fla., for the weekend, but had a christening in San Francisco to attend. She owns and operates a nursery business with her husband, and in her spare time she trains for and runs in marathons. **Judy Reed Parkhe** is living in Meadowbrook, Pa., and has taken a sabbatical from her college teaching position to get her PhD. She does admit, though, that having a child is one of the most difficult jobs there is!

Bill McAleer recently changed jobs and is now vice president of finance for Aldus Corp., a software company. He recently saw **Mike Knee** in San Francisco where Mike is working for Cooper's & Lybrand as a manager in international tax. Bill also talked recently with **Ted Edmonds** and his wife Ruth who are living in Aspen, Colo.

Kathy Kudler, living in New York City, wants to know: What happened to **Ingrid Bennett Johanson**? **Senter Fouraker** Jones writes that she is successfully combining two careers: as the mother of two daughters, aged 5 and 3, and teaching business policy at Boston U. **Judith Goldman Fate-man** had hoped to join us in June, but a recent move to San Rafael, Cal., made it impossible. She says she and **Ira '72** are really enjoying Marin County and the Bay Area.

I have retired from the health care industry to stay at home with our son Robert, 2. In my spare time, I am treasurer and program coordinator for a non-profit corporation which conducts management and personal development seminars. By being my own boss, I also manage to do quite a bit of traveling with Jim, including a trip "Down Under" during April and May. □ **Martha Slye Sherman**, 48 Woodstone Dr., W. Berlin, NJ 08091; (609) 627-1984.

74 Reunion is only seven months away! If you've not already done so, set aside the dates—June 8, 9, and 10, 1989—and plan to come to Ithaca! Whether you're single or attached, employed or unemployed, child-free or happy with your brood—plan on joining several hundred classmates to renew old acquaintances and make new ones. Reunion is also a great opportunity to get to know Cornell all over again. Registration information will be coming your way shortly. Any questions in the meantime, call **Diane Kopelman** VerSchure, 8 Wight

Farm Rd., Natick, Mass. 01760; (506) 650-1462.

Now for the news: **C. Evan Stewart**, former Cornell Fund rep, was married in September to Patricia Anne McGlothlin in Connecticut. The newlyweds honeymooned in Italy. Evan is general counsel at Nikko Securities in New York; he was formerly with E. F. Hutton. Patricia, a Smith College graduate, is a vice president at Morgan Guaranty Trust. **Gordon Chang '72** of Hong Kong flew into Connecticut to be best man.

Also in Hong Kong is **Shelley Cosgrove DeFord**, who works for an import-export company in the finance area. Husband Phil is with Security Pacific Bank in capital markets. The DeFords and daughter Nicole, 2, vacationed in September in Martha's Vineyard, where they had a brief reunion with classmates **Evan Zuckerman** of Denver (busy mother to Whitney, 4, and Tyler, 15 months), **Alice Brown** of Manhattan (busy mother to Matthew, 4, and Philip, 1), and **Kristen Rupert**.

Perry Jacobs reports that he and wife Lisa are thrilled to be living in Scarsdale after many years in Manhattan. Although they still commute to work every day, they share delight with daughter Jessica, 1½, in having a backyard and swingset. Perry and Lisa were able to get away for a short vacation to Club Med in Martinique earlier this year. Perry keeps in touch with **Bob "Fuzz" Currier** who lives in Syracuse with wife Amy and son Max, 2 months. Fuzz is still with the Carrier Co.

MaryEllen Smith assumed a new job within PepsiCo in June. She's now manager of brands and merchandising. The new assignment requires less travel, so MaryEllen is able to spend a little more time with daughter Bridget, 2, and husband Marc Schiller. Home is Greenwich, Conn. MaryEllen reports that **Vic and Libby St. John** Weinstein had daughter Molly in February. Molly joins older sister Caroline and brother Jeffrey at home in Charleston, SC. MaryEllen also informs us that **Betsy Ellwanger** Gallagher of Miami Beach had a baby girl in February. Betsy, an attorney, and husband Dave have a son as well.

Michael Hobbs, Reunion co-chair, was recently appointed general manager of the Hilton Gateway and Towers in Newark, NJ. Mike oversees the total operation of the 254-room hotel. Prior to assuming the New Jersey job, Mike was general manager of the Hilton of Philadelphia. Mike is a member of the Gateway Hotel Management Co. which manages properties in the Northeast and Southwest. **Douglas H. Foy**, a May 1988 graduate of the American Graduate School of Int'l. Management (Thunderbird) in Glendale, Ariz., was awarded the Alfred Knight award. This award goes to the student with the highest grade point average in the graduating class. Prior to entering Thunderbird, Doug spent several years living and working in Jakarta, Indonesia, Singapore, and Sydney, Australia.

Laurie D. Zelon of Los Angeles was reappointed in August to her second one-year term as chair, the American Bar Assn. standing committee on lawyers' public service responsibility. Its purpose is to foster development and growth in programs providing free

or reduced-fee legal services to poor and under-served persons. Laurie is also a partner in the law firm of Hufstедler, Miller, Carlson & Beardsley.

Also involved with civil liberties law is **Kathryn Kolbert** of Philadelphia. Highlighted in a recent article in *Savvy* magazine, Kathryn is an attorney with the Women's Law Project in Philadelphia. She won a decisive case in the US Supreme Court in 1986, striking down a Pennsylvania statute restricting women's access to abortions. The mother of two, Kathryn started out in legal aid work. She now counsels Pennsylvania women with questions regarding job discrimination, sexual harassment, and employment rights during pregnancy.

Mimi Ansbro, associate professor of travel and tourism at Tompkins Cortland Community College, was recently written up in that college's newspaper. Mimi facilitated the purchase of new computers to enable her students to learn the state-of-the-art American Airlines SABRE reservations and travel information system. Mimi enjoys working in a dynamic career field (predicted to be the largest business activity in the world by the turn of the century) and finds it quite rewarding to help students achieve their career objectives. Another professor is **Marleen Kay Davis**. Marleen, who recently received tenure, and husband **Tom '76** both teach at the architecture school at Syracuse U. Their two sons, 1½ and 3, keep the Davises quite busy. □ **Kristen Rupert**, 37 Worcester St., Belmont, Mass. 02178.

75 Our pleas for news seem to have opened the floodgates! So without further ado: This past June, **Wendall R. Oaks**, manager of the Soil Conservation Service's Plant Materials Center in Las Lunas, NM, was presented with the US Dept. of Agriculture's second-highest award, for developing the PMC/250 computer system for data management. Wendall's work is applied to the evaluation of up to 25,000 plant species per year for reclaiming surface-mined lands, preventing highway rights-of-way erosion, and the like. In addition to developing the PMC/250 system, he has written more than 30 articles since 1980.

Marsha Pilat and husband Gary Davis are enjoying good times in their architectural practice in New York City. They've added more space and two new associates to their firm. There's been expansion on the domestic front as well, with the addition of their second child, Brett, in March 1988. Brett joins brother Zachary, 4.

Craig Myers passed along a few developments. He received his Wharton MBA in 1986 and now is director of material planning for Strick Corp., which makes trailers for the trucking industry. He and wife Nancy have moved to a new house in Jamison, Pa. Craig tells us he ran into **Bill Wachenfeld** and wife **Beth Mitchell '76**, **Bob Seman** and wife Linda, **Mark Stepich** and wife Angel, and **Jeff and Susan Feinberg Zimmerman** at a meeting in April. Craig would love to hear from any other classmates from their Dorm-2 days.

Bob Owens is our other roving reporter in the field for this month. In 1984 he married

Anna, a high school teacher in NYC. Son Ryan was born in March 1987, and the family lives in Queens Village. Bob is an attorney with the NYS Dept. of Environmental Conservation, division of environmental enforcement, in White Plains. He gave us the following update on other '75ers: **Mike Dugan** is an electrical engineer with Bell Labs in Andover, Mass., and is married to Valerie. **Chris Cotton** works in computer sales and lives in Chelmsford, Mass. **Scott Allen** and wife Nancy have two children, Andrea and Christopher, and live in Jamaica Plain, Mass. Scott is an engineering draftsman and works in Boston. **Nick Levidy** is an attorney and has recently been named a partner with the NYC law firm of Blutrigh, Falcone, and Miller. **John Ginty** works for Liberty Mutual Ins. in New Hampshire, is married to Kathy, and has one son, Jake. **Chad Novelli** lives in the Ithaca area with wife Debbie and sons Nicky and Joey. Chad is the editor of the *Grapevine* newspaper in Ithaca.

Via **Fred Hillegas '38**, we received a news item from the *Syracuse Herald-Journal* about **Michael Connor**, managing editor of the *Post-Standard*, who has been named a Nieman Fellow at Harvard. Michael plans to concentrate on native Americans and Russian, reviving his interest in the Russian language. **Dave Beecher** let us know that he's a CPA and has been self-employed for four years. Dave and Mary Ann (who "still puts up with me, no small miracle by itself") have a son, 12, and a daughter, 10, and are enjoying life in Westminster, Colo.

Th-th-that's all folks for this month, but please keep those cards and letters coming. Address updates are always welcome, too. □ **Kit O'Brien**, 1452 Edgewood Rd., Lake Forest, Ill. 60045; (312) 630-4267.

76 Thank you, thank you, thank you! to all you classmates who have responded to our recent requests for news and dues. It will probably take your class correspondents several months or more to report all the weddings, new jobs, and travels of fellow '76ers, but be patient—your news will appear! When sending us your news, please bear in mind that as a general rule, we do not report engagements or expected births. So let us know once the wedding ring is on your finger or your little seven-pound bundle of joy is already keeping you up nights, and we'll get the word in print as soon as we can.

Family life is good for fellow classmates. **Janis Lang Giles** and **Dave '77**, of Burlington, Mass., have been married 12 years and have sons Daniel, 5½, and Andrew, 2½. Janis worked in a pharmaceutical firm until five years ago and has since been at home with the kids. When she wrote, she was contemplating returning to school part time this fall, with an eventual career change. **Yuko Yano Palesch** and **Dale '75** live in Hanahan, SC. Yuko is working on her PhD in statistics while raising a daughter, 5, and a son, 3½. **David E. Jones**, of Smyrna, Ga., is a lawyer with Constangy, Brooks & Smith in Atlanta. His wife Phyllis Shearer Jones (Penn '76, Harvard MBA '80) is manager of market analysis/application software at IBM. David tells us their son Lance Edward, 5, was to "matriculate" at

Trinity School in Atlanta this past September. **Todd D. Hardie** is living in Charlotte, Vt., with wife Diana McCargo and daughter Meriwether, 2. Todd is president of Vermont Land Resources, a real estate development and planning operation and enjoys farming. **Ira H. Thomsen** and wife Susan H. Potter are living in Miamisburg, Ohio. Susan is a manager in the database software engineering division of Mead Data Central (Lexis/Nexis). Ira's father, **Douglas M. Thomsen '39**, recently retired as chairman and CEO of Lazarus Department Stores, ending a 42-year career with Federated Department Stores. **Rob Schaffer** got married in March 1988 and graduated *cum laude* from NYU law school. He is now working for a patent law firm in NYC. **Michael S.** and **Gail Miller Anderson '77** live in Deforest, Wisc. Michael is a partner with the law firm Axley Brynson in Madison. Gail finished her PhD and is now a school psychologist. Mike also tells us that their horse had a filly and their cat had kittens!

This past year has also brought news of births. **Jim Blankenship** sent us his news when son Bartholomew James was only 2 days old. Born June 1, 1988, Bartholomew joins sister Leah, 2½. Jim has been a staff cardiologist at Marshfield Clinic in Marshfield, Wisc., since August 1987 and passed the board certifying exams in October 1987. The newest member of **Sherrie Steinhagen** Chirls's family in Rye, NY, is Elaine, born May 13, 1988. Sherrie has two other children, Kevin, 3½, and Alan, 2½, and is vice president of acquisition finance with Manufacturers Hanover Trust. **Linda Busch** Disselkamp of Arlington, Va., gave birth to twin boys, Brian and Craig, on March 3, 1988. By June she was back from her maternity leave and serving as associate counsel to Psychiatric Institutes of America. **Elaine Vier** Holt and husband Craig, of Canton, Mass., announce that Emily Claire joined brother Brendan, 4½, and sister Holly, 3½, on April 27, 1988.

Gary T. Schmidt has been promoted to department head of adhesion products technology at Exxon Chemical and moved from Texas to Baton Rouge, La. He has children Jennifer, 5½, and Kathryn, 2. **Bernhard Seibald** of Larchmont, NY, received his MBA from NYU in February 1988 and joined Republic National Bank of New York as an officer in the International Private Banking Group. **Cathryn Foss** Castle of Huntington, NY, has been back in New York for three years, after spending seven years in Dallas and says it's great to be back! She's been with Chemical Bank in Jericho, NY, for over a year and is thrilled not to be commuting anymore. Cathryn and her husband have two daughters ages 6 and 3½.

Two classmates had interesting trips planned in 1988. **Fern Rappaport Millman** and **Raymond '75**, MBA '76 of Bridgewater, NJ, saw Hawaii as a summer-time possibility. Fern, previously a retail manager, is currently raising Alanna, 7½, and Aaron, 4½. **Marc A. Smith** and **Laura A. Dempsey '77** had trips planned to Ireland and the Balearic Islands in Spain this year. Marc is a business manager with Lawnel Farms Inc. Laura is a benefits analyst for Bausch and Lomb in Rochester. Marc is ac-

tive in Democratic Party politics and chairs the 30th Congressional District agricultural advisory committee. He's also a member of Empire State Food and Agricultural Leadership Institute. Marc and Laura are living in Piffard, NY.

That's all for now. Look for more news in December! □ **Suzy Schwarz** Quiles, 117 Blake Court, Old Bridge, NJ 08857.

77

This has been a year of wonderment for us. Our first child, Gina Francesca, was born on April 1. As we join our many classmates in the joy of parenting we have come to understand Richard Henry Stoddard's declaration that "Children are the keys of Paradise." (Of course, we also now know how completely this "little bundle of joy" can transform daily life.) After a three-month maternity leave **Terry Schuster '76** is now back to work at TPF&C as a senior management consultant, and "daddy" is about to go on sabbatical for the fall quarter at UC, Irvine.

Leslie Squires, MD and husband Richard C. Kovach (Johns Hopkins '77) had a 9 lb. 5 oz. baby boy on Oct. 29, 1987. Leslie is the chief of cardiology at the VA Hospital in Wilmington, Del., and Richard is completing a cardiology fellowship at Jefferson in Philadelphia. Richard's med-school roommate **Mitch Rivitz '78** is doing a cardiology fellowship at UCLA. **Candida Kreigh**, who is a self-employed horse trainer in Cottage Grove, Wisc., had her first child, Karianna Lorraine, on Dec. 8, 1987. She's heard from **Jeff Abrams** and wife Caryl who now live on Long Island where Jeff is a principal facilities engineer for DeLeuw, Cather and Co., Caryl is a practicing veterinarian. Jeff reports that **Todd Stone** and wife Peggy Cohen live on the upper west end of Manhattan and had their first child in February. In Marietta, Ga., **Bill** and **Sue Smith** became parents for the first time with the arrival of Sean William Russell in early April. Earlier in the year Bill made partner at the Atlanta law firm of Hanesell Post. Further west, in Phoenix, **Nina Wegend Wilkey**, an ob/gyn in a group practice, now has two girls. Lara was born in January 1986 and Carolyn on Oct. 11, 1987.

A number of classmates were also kind enough to report in from "the field," as it were. **Margaret R. Brewster** is living on "King Street" in London and reports that the Cornell Club of London is very active with bi-monthly meetings. In Blackwater, England, Chuck Ortenberg is managing a software development team for Hewlett-Packard, for a two- to 3-year stint. Chuck's son David celebrated his first birthday abroad, and wife **Patty Stone '78** is enrolled in an MBA program at the London Business School. **Samuel Gamoran** now resides in Israel, has just moved into a new house, and is currently looking for work in the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem area. **Robin Waite** Steinwand and husband Brian have moved from Zaire to Cameroon in April. Robin is working with the Ministry of Health to design and implement a national program to reduce deaths from dysentery. Robin reports that "Cameroon is a country of stunning scenery, excellent beer and music, and warm people, not to mention serious and hardworking leaders. We miss Zaire a lot, but are enjoy-

ing getting to know our new home and welcome fellow Cornellians eager to explore a part of Africa (new horizons for the Spirit of Zinck's?)." Robin and Brian would also like to know of Cornell alumni living in Africa for a possible on-continent reunion.

We are also pleased to pass along information received from press releases. In May, **Susan G. Shellenberger** was named a recipient of the sixth annual Woman of the Year award by the Woman's Inst. of the Center for Food and Hotel Management. Susan is a vice president for account services of The Food Group, a NYC-based advertising agency. **Dennis Kelly** of Rocklin, Cal., was promoted to senior technical marketing rep for the Agricultural Div. of CIBA-GEIGY Corp. Dennis is married to Selam Kelly and has two children.

November means football, Thanksgiving, and the inevitably early start of the holiday season. This year it also means the end of a long and tedious presidential election cycle. New Year's is just around the corner and with it a new beginning. Be well. □ **Mark P. Petracca**, School of Social Sciences, University of California, Irvine, Cal. 92717.

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From coast to coast and beyond: Flourishing in California are **Janet B. Reyes**, a project manager for Aerial Information Systems in Redlands, and **William R. Buchholz**, an aerospace engineer with Martin Marietta Corp. in Sunnyvale. William welcomed first child Lauren to his family in June. If you come out west, be sure to check in with **Jon S. Handlery** at the Handlery Union Square Hotel in San Francisco.

If you travel farther, you can drop in on other classmates. **Therese McGinn** travels throughout Africa to do applied research in maternal and child health and family planning. **Walker H. Bowman** joined the Air Force and will spend the next three years in England with his wife Mamie. **Richard V. LaRocca** used his summer vacation from teaching to travel in Venezuela. Those with wanderlust may also want to see **Geoffrey R. Boon**, who manages King Hussein's palace in Aqaba, Jordan.

Ed Draves must be bushed this month! He is the legislative and political director for AFSCME and attended the Democratic Convention working for Dukakis. **Ellen L. Johnson** got some good press about her equine practice in the "Doer's Profile" of her local paper in May. She received her DVM from Cornell in 1984 and has three children.

On the educational front, **Shelly Wakslar** received her PhD from Harvard and obtained a postdoctoral position at Cambridge University. **Lynne Kolton** Schneider recently earned her PhD from Penn while raising two young boys. In June, the Medical College of Pennsylvania awarded **Mady Hornig** Rowan her MD degree.

Leslie A. Hayes returned to Cornell in August 1987 to marry Norman Gross in the gardens of the Andrew Dickson White House. Leslie is a practicing attorney in Philadelphia. **Karen Carmichael**, a labor relations representative for CSX Transportation in Florida, reports that **Joyce Maggio** married Bill Pardon last summer at the Duke Chapel in Dur-

ham, NC (the best place to get a marriage started).

In the New York area, **Matthew Sadinsky** is the new deputy vice president of human resources of the NYC Transit Authority. He tells us that **William Gelfand** has passed the NY State Bar exam. **Karen Wilk Rubin** is a nutritionist for the NYC Health Department as well as a writer for restaurant magazines. **William Talmage's** greenhouse business has greatly expanded, and in the last two years William has also become a corporate and commercial real estate broker. Watch for **Diana Bletter's** new book, *The Invisible Thread: A Portrait of Jewish American Women*, this spring.

Suzanne N. Solomon is the chief of pediatric medicine and surgery at Tufts medical school, has a private practice, consults with the Winchester Ballet, has treated members of the Bolshoi Ballet, and is a director of a high tech physics firm. She has appeared in numerous theater productions, including a BBC production in England. But she had time to write us! Please send your news to any one of us. □ **Henry Farber**, 1453 Brockton Ave., No. 5, Los Angeles, Cal. 90025; **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave., 5N, NYC 10003; **Pepi Leids**, 154 E. Morris St., Bath, NY 14810; **Andre Martecchini**, 17 Severna Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081; **Angela DeSilva DeRosa**, 12550 Piping Rock Lane, Houston, Texas 77077.

80 This late summer evening finds my "news" mailbox very empty. Please drop your correspondent(s) a line—we love to hear from you. I did receive a newsy letter from **Sharon Key Beals**. Sharon and husband Donny live in Atlanta where Sharon is the director of quality assurance for Arby's Inc. They still have no children but have added a parrot and fish to keep the dog company. Sharon reports that she recently became an aunt when brother **Eric '77**, MA '80 and **Judy Martel '78** welcomed daughter Malka. The **Keys** live in Milwaukee. **Beverly Ditaranti Tramontelli** zipped into Atlanta for a visit and to catch a Springsteen show. Unfortunately, Bev's husband **Angelo** had to miss all the excitement.

By the time you all read this column, the November election results will be coming in and we may have our own congressman on Capitol Hill, if **John Levitt** is successful in his quest to win in a New York City congressional district. Good luck, John! Speaking of elections, the president of the Cornell Club of Fairfield County, **Susan Maher '76**, writes that the husband and wife team of **Debra Montner** and **Andy Dixon '81** have recently been elected vice presidents of the club and are very active in club activities. Far from the election scene and halfway around the world, **Sheri Frumer** has enjoyed traveling in Australia and Fiji.

Congratulations to **Paul Slonaker** and his new bride Sharon Prizant. The Slonakers live in Arlington, Mass., where Paul is employed by Intermetics and Sharon works for Index Technology Corp. On the baby front: welcome to Sara Davidoff, the beautiful daughter of Revin and **Annette Kreigel Davidoff**. The Davidoffs recently moved from Boston to Albany where Annette has joined

her father's dental practice and Revin is a cardiologist. I had the pleasure to catch up on news and laughs with **Martha Bonthuis** on a NYC business excursion. Martha is working her tushie off (and loving it!) for In Detail, a specialty linen store affiliated with the J.C. Penney Co. Martha says it is like running her own business, and opening a store is thrilling. Martha did find time this winter to visit Giles and **Betsy Bunting Bayley** and their daughter Brittany in Ithaca. Betsy enjoys motherhood and manages to find time to run a printing press in Ithaca. That is all for now. I look forward to hearing from you soon! □ **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854; **Jon Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207; **Steve Rotterdam**, 1755 York Ave., NYC 10128.

81 Here we are facing another holiday season, complete with the numerous festivities and get-togethers that go along with it. Hopefully, many classmates will be able to see old friends over the next few weeks. In August I saw **Alan** and **Alice Hefner Lieber '82** as they spent a few days in San Francisco on their California vacation. Al and Alice even ventured up to Calistoga for the rejuvenating hot mud baths. Alan is a hospital administrator, and Alice is a social worker in Richmond, Va. Alan reported that **Lance Cohen** and wife Susan have recently had a second child. Lance is completing his medical residency in Albany.

June 24, 1988, was the wedding date for **Christopher Shortell** and Joon Ok Chung. The couple will be living in Tokyo for the next two years while Chris is working for the Mitsubishi Corp. Cornellians in attendance included: **Michael Berg** and **Brent Welling** (who has recently left Cleveland to work with Marakon and Associates in San Francisco as a management consultant); also there were **Michael** and **Debbie Strauss**, **Jennifer Read** and **Ron Campbell**, **Theresa Kronik** and **Jay Wrobel PhD '83** (along with their new baby, Julia), **Deborah Gesensway '82**, **Sara Badler**, and myself.

Jeffery Flower married Martha M. Rothfuss (Wells College '83) on April 18, 1987. This was quite a coincidental item to receive because I was in the same fraternity with Martha's older brother, **Ora Rothfuss '80**. Congrats, Marty!

Fran Hoffinger married Harvey Fishbein on June 21, 1987. They are both attorneys in Manhattan. Fran works for the criminal defense division of the Legal Aid Society. Other Cornellians at the wedding included **Jamie Lustberg**, **Jane Kenyon**, **Sharon Hammen**, and **Denise Wilson**.

Steven Ritchey reported that he was promoted to vice president of marketing at Marietta Corp. Steven also reported that **Robert Gabler** wed **Lisa Nilsson** in July 1987. Those present included **Sally Wilson**, **Rowland '79** and **Pam Carney Bates**, **Michael Mulhern '80** and his wife Jenny, and rowing coach **Fin Meislahn** and wife **Nancy (Hargrave) '75**, the university's director of admissions.

Jane Anderson Bechtel recently started her own business. She is the distributor for the State of Michigan for Banana Boat, a skin care and suntan product line. Jane

stated, "It is a far cry from the field I graduated in (engineering), but I love owning and running my own business." According to **Daniel Ruh**, his company "is on the verge of going public . . . finally!" Daniel defines an entrepreneur as someone "worth a million on paper, with no change in his pockets."

Jane Waldman reported that she and husband Bob Crowley are living in Austin, Texas, where she is a radio reporter-anchor at station KASE-KVET. **Naomi Gezzer Kettler** reported that **Jill Flack** graduated from Catholic U. law school, and is working in Washington, DC. **Laura Fratt** is finishing her MBA studies at Stanford, and she would like to see any Cornellians in the Palo Alto area.

Paul and **Elisa Grey Byrne** have moved from Lansing, NY, into metropolitan Boston. They hope to settle eventually on the rocky coast of Maine.

Kevin Kranen reported that a few months back he was visited by **Ross Salawitch**, who was working on his PhD at Harvard, and **Steve Glaser '82**. Kevin stated that he "showed them a good time that included some beach volleyball, redwoods, and exploration of San Francisco in the early morning hours." "Missing San Francisco terribly" is **Mary Hornung** who recently moved back East where she is the marketing director for a Ziff-Davis computer magazine in the Washington, DC, area.

Finally, **Gretchen Seitz Hansen**, who married Gregg Hansen in October 1986, says "Hi" to all '81ers that she worked with while at the Cornell Fund with our 5th Reunion campaign. She and Gregg invite everyone passing through Pittsburgh to stop in for a visit.

I'm all out of news. Please send some to keep this column juicy. □ **Jim Hahn**, 3501 Fillmore St., Apt. 102, San Francisco, Cal. 94123; **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St., N. Valley Stream, NY 11580; **Robin Rosenberg**, 145 W. 67th St., Apt. 11A, NYC 10023.

82 By the time you read this, I hope those beastly hot summer days are finally over and we'll have moved into a cool and colorful fall. Speaking of fall, don't forget Homecoming Weekend, November 4-6, and for those of you in the New York City area, the Cornell-Columbia (no comment) game on November 12 at Baker Field.

Summer weddings were the biggest source of news. **Dave Blackwood**, JD '85 married Lindsay Wilson in July. Cornellians in attendance were **Jon Marcus**, **Mike Drews**, **Dan Geller**, **Judi Orland '81**, **Mark '80** and **Deb Brozina '85**, **Celeste Sant'Angelo '80**, **Robert Hamberger '80**, **John Taylor '80**, and **Mike Dawson '83**. Dave has a new job as corporate attorney with Squire, Sanders & Dempsey in NYC. **Craig Coel** wrote about **Pete** and **Tessa Mayers's** wedding in June. Cornellians present included **Jed Aver**, **Jerry Rosen**, **Dave Courson**, **Dave Lester**, and **Matt Wager '81**. Pete works for Bank Julius Baer in NYC; Jed is now in his second year at Tuck; and Craig is starting a new job with Luz Industries, a supplier of solar electric power plants in Jerusalem, Israel. He welcomes visitors.

Bob Ramin, **Denise DeConcini**, **Jeff**

Gisue Hariri
BArch '80



Mojgan Hariri
BArch '81,
March '83

STEVE COHEN

Two-Point Perspective

When it comes to architectural stylizing, the buildings born within the New York firm of Hariri & Hariri do not fall easily into any category. Say the firm's components, Gisue and Mojgan, who began their collaboration while at Cornell, "it is important to stay with the basics."

"Architecture is about space, form, and materials you want to touch," they say. The materials are put together to form the clean, geometric lines of their creations—which the designers follow scrupulously through from original concept to finished structure.

The Iran-born sisters set up shop two years ago in their Greenwich Village apartment, and they haven't looked back. According to *House & Garden* magazine, which featured the two in August, they are "a fiercely independent duo determined to build but not to compromise their architectural ideals," even if it means turning down clients in the process.

Their commitment to standing firm on standards of style and quality seems to set them apart from the architectural mainstream as much as it ties the two so closely together. "Quality," they say, "is the essence of the work that can not be compromised."

and **Julie Doig McPeck '83** stopped in NYC during their trip to the wedding of **Dave Carey** and **Lisa Vessa**. Cornellians in attendance included **Pete** and **Suzanne Brenner Sanborn**, **Jamie** and **Carolyn Bristor Hintlian '83**, **Geoff** and **Stephanie Morris**, and **Mike Schoenberg '83**. Bob reports that **Jim Paradiso's** pizzeria "Ratsies" in College Park, Md., was just named one of the best in the area by *Washingtonian* magazine. Congratulations! Other Cornell restaurant trivia: "Trixies," a NYC hot spot, is

owned by '83 ILRie (an ILRie?!!) **Dana Flynn**.

The end-of-summer wedding bash of **Julia Martin** and **Greg Langan** was a great mini-reunion and a timely source of class news. Julia is associate editor for *Brides* magazine (how appropriate) and Greg recently graduated from Fordham law school and was to begin working for Jackson, Lewis, a labor law firm in NYC. **Mary O'Brien '83** and **Drew Martin '84** were in the wedding party. **Joyce Hendley**, **Jill Kirchner**,

Judy Rubashkin, **Wendy Cole**, and **Lisa Kandel** and husband Richard Heiden ferried their way to Staten Island. Out-of-towners included **Kathy Gettings**, a transplanted New Yorker working in North Carolina; **Reid** and **Kim Bowman** from Baltimore where Reid is an attorney with Piper & Marbury and keeps in touch with "tons" of ATOs in the area; **Joseph '81** and **Liz Dibbs Dole** from Bronxville where Liz has a vet practice; **Bruce** and **Ann Miller** who were married last October, from Connecticut; and **Tom** and

Janice Minor Cappucci '83. If you're thinking of tailgates at Cornell football games, contact Greg. His brother **Doug '89** is captain of the team this year and has great ideas for Winnebago road trips!

Now for some poll taking. Do you unsuspecting people want to see your name in our column when your company or school sends us a press release on your most recent accomplishment? Or when someone at the Alumni House spots your wedding announcement in the *NY Times*? It would be great to get your news firsthand—and remember, we love to print original quotes. Happy holidays (already) . . . I'll be back in February! □ **Nina M. Kondo**, 274 W. 71st St., NYC 10023; **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 25 Mist Hill Dr., Brookfield, Conn. 06804.

83 Greetings! As the holiday season rolls around, I hope everyone is making great vacation plans. For those of you who are looking for something that is not your typical vacation, get in touch with **Nadine Bloch**, chief organizer of the "Soviet American Sail 1989," the first jointly crewed Soviet-American transatlantic trip. Scheduled to occur sometime between June 1 and Sept. 6, 1989, a crew of 20 Americans and 20 Soviets will sail from New York to Leningrad, where they will go for a short tour while another crew of 40 sails back to the US. Crew, sponsors, and hosts are being recruited, and while some of the crew will be chosen for their professional skills, two-thirds need not have sailing skills. For more info, write to Soviet American Sail 1989, PO Box 107, Garrison, NY 10524.

Congratulations to **Joanna Bures** on her graduation from Harvard med. Joanna will be going into the field of child psychiatry, and is interning in Boston. Joanna's graduation party was a lot of fun. Among the Cornellians present were **Meridith Skodnik**, **Karen Tanner**, **Paul Aronson**, and **Bob Goldklang**. Bob is another recent med school graduate, and is now in his residency program at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital in Manhattan. Also in the field of medicine is **Celia Mann**, who received her MA in physiology from Buffalo, and is now in medical school at SUNY, Stony Brook.

For some news from the West Coast, **Paul Gorman** lives in Berkeley, Cal., and has been busy working on his PhD dissertation in American history at UC, Berkeley. Also in California is **Hector Viera**, who lives in Los Angeles and works in accounting/data processing for Mediatech West, which duplicates and distributes videotape for advertising firms and film companies.

And from the East . . . **Ellen Illivicky** reports that **Laurie Carver** and **Jon Epstein**, BArch '84, MBA '85 are the proud parents of Kyle Benjamin, born on April 21, 1988. **Julie Doig McPeck** and **Jeff '82** are living in New Jersey, and are busy renovating an old house. Julie works for Procter & Gamble, while Jeff is with Hewlett-Packard. **Susan Finnemore** lives in Manhattan and works for Prentice-Hall. **Elizabeth Borsy** has been working as a consultant for Arthur Andersen & Co. for the last four years and lives in Stamford, Conn., with **David Stonehill '85**.

Congratulations to newlyweds **Beth Schlegel** and **Jay Rand** (Johns Hopkins '83). After recovering from a beautiful wedding on Long Island and a Hawaiian honeymoon, Beth and Jay now live in Manhattan, where they both practice law. Wedding bells also rang for **Amy Siegle**, who married John LaGambino. They are living in Rochester, NY, where Amy is coordinator of school/community relations for the Penfield Central school district. Maybe Amy would like to get in touch with **Michael Bell** in Miami Lakes, Fla. Michael is co-owner and president of Educational Development Associates Inc., an educational service organization.

Well folks, while you are busy with your holiday plans, please don't forget about your class correspondents, as we are pretty low on our news pile, and we are counting on all of you to send us some scoops. Have a happy Thanksgiving! □ **Michele Silverman Krantz**, 1811 19th St. N.W., Apt. 5, Washington, DC 20009; **Vicki Raudonis McIntosh**, 15 Keith Lane, A-2, Dryden, NY 13053; **Caroleen Vaughan**, 699 King of Prussia Rd., Radnor, Pa. 19087.

84 As the traditional season of good cheer quickly approaches, here's an advanced wish for you and your loved ones to enjoy the most joyous of holidays! This column brings an abundance of news from New England: **Zilpha Oliver Weeman** writes from her home in Westbrook, Me., to announce her marriage to a "great guy," **Ryan**, on Aug. 15, 1987. Belated congratulations, Zilpha!

In Massachusetts, **Luke M. Scrivanich** spent the summer working for McKinsey & Co. in Boston after completing his first year at Harvard Business School, while his wife **Beky Dimmick** works as a consultant for Regis McKenna Inc. near their Watertown home. **Philip George** accepted a senior engineering position with Valid Logic Systems, a leading firm in computer-aided engineering and simulation, and expects to complete his master's in computer engineering at Boston U. this fall—while juggling his travel plans (Japan's been the highlight so far!). **Elizabeth Bond** moved from Newton to Medford and enjoyed a busy summer between working at State St. Bank, taking courses at Harvard, and "tying the knot" in August. **Cynthia Poe** graduated from Cornell med in May and started her medicine internship at Mount Auburn Hospital of Cambridge in June. **Leo V. Redmond** finished over two years at Bain & Co. and left Cambridge this fall to pursue an MBA. **Marcia Stairman Wagner** is now a tax lawyer in Boston for the firm of Bingham, Adna and Gould; **Gita Skinivasan** was a bridesmaid in Marcia's August 30 wedding and is employed as a stock analyst on Wall Street.

Gillette Co. in Andover, Mass., employs both **David W. Sheldon** and wife Patricia. The Sheldon wedding on April 30, 1988 in Portsmouth, NH, was attended by classmates **Richard Loveland** and **Kevin Chin**.

On August 20, I joined several Cornellians in the celebration of marriage between **Bill Cummins** and **Anne Westa '85** in Ballston Spa, near Saratoga, NY. The outdoor reception was held at the Westa home, amidst

beautiful flower gardens—it was a picture perfect day! Bill and Anne reside in Tewksbury, Mass. Wedding attendants included: **Daniel B. Davis**, **Mark Westa '87**, **Jean Westa '82**, and **Pam Gauthier**. Fellow Cornellians at the wedding included **Steve** and **Susan Seligsohn Howell '86** from Andover, Mass., myself; and arriving from NYC were **Andrea Farnick '85**, **Betsy Daniels '85**, **Susan Brode '85**, **Tom Reilly '83**, and **Deval Shah**. **Brett Wist**, our U. Hall #2 buddy from freshman year, traveled to Saratoga from Baltimore with wife Kelly and their daughter Emily.

After ushering Bill Cummins into married life, Daniel B. Davis donned the role of bridegroom as he wed Anne Lickteig in West Haven, Conn., on September 10. After returning from a honeymoon cruise in the Caribbean, Dan and Anne will make Windsor Lockes, Conn., their home. Also in Connecticut, **Margaret Heidle Sideris** began working for the Stamford law firm of Cummings & Lockwood after graduating from law school in May '88. **Barbara B. Pierson** is employed in Cromwell, Conn., as marketing director and secretary of the corporation for A. N. Pierson Inc., which grows 7 million roses annually. Barb wrote to inform us of her election to the position of president of the New England Rose Growers Assn.

Mark Hoch recently graduated from U. of Pittsburgh med school and is now doing his residency in Hartford for family medicine at U. of Connecticut. Mark attended the wedding of **Lila Helu** and **Scott Gingold '85**, and visited with **Dan Colbert** in Madison, Wisc., while on a motorcycle trip to Wyoming earlier this year. Also in Madison, **Deb Gray** is in the social work master's program at U. of Wisconsin and manages to keep busy working at a co-op and on Madison's community radio station WORT. **Mark A. Schaten** received his MD degree in May '88 from Milwaukee's Medical College of Wisconsin.

We hope everyone can make it to Reunion '89 (save June 9-11 on your calendar). In the meantime, let's get some more news from our western-bound classmates! □ **Marie Riefelin**, 231 Barrington St., Rochester, NY 14607; **Terri Port**, 32 Bartemus Trail, Nashua, NH 03062.

85 Greetings and fall salutations! For me, fall always connotes the peak of football season; hence the selection of **Peter Lee** as our November Classmate of the Month. Peter, former assistant defensive linemen coach for the Big Red, was recently chosen to serve as graduate assistant football coach at West Chester U. in W. Chester, Pa., where he will combine his coaching responsibilities with a master's degree program in athletics administration. Congratulations, Peter!

In addition to the peak of football season, fall also means that we class columnists get happily deluged by reports of classmate weddings of the preceding summer. Joyfully, I present the latest in '85 nuptial news.

News of this sort generally falls into four categories. First, there are the classmates who married other classmates. **Dean Gowen** and **Wendy Hunt** were married in Boca Raton, Fla., in a ceremony attended by **Paul**

Jensen and Mike Buhler. Dean and Wendy then had a post-wedding party in New Hampshire attended by **Kristi Juster, Joanne Woolf, Tiscia Eicher, Kathleen Dillon, Randy Brown '84, and Scott Berman '84.** Dean and Wendy have since moved the party back to Boca where Dean works for a major landscape architecture firm and Wendy is a front office manager for Hilton Corp.

Our other double-'85 wedding was that of **Michael Delman and Diana Simonhoff.** Michael and Diana also exchanged their vows amidst the swaying South Florida palm trees. Attending their Miami ceremony were **Jack and Jill Rosenbaum Ascher, Amy Groden, Doreen Cadoff, Jill Hai, Marta Aguirre, Eddie Dicker '86, and Lee Bender '84.**

The second category of wedding news consists of '85ers who found their betrothed in other Cornell classes. The first of these classmates was **Richard Cary** who wed **Pam Schmitt '86** in Buffalo, NY. Cornellians in the wedding party included best man **Marc Sigle, Mark Richmond, and Mary Desanctis '86.** Others attending were **Dave Votypka, Jon Cary '81, Amy Weissman '86, and Ann Mattar.** The happy couple now resides in Chicago. Farther south, in Brooklyn, **Laura Paskuly** married **Stuart Lowenkron '84.** Representing the Big Red at Laura's wedding were **Ron Silbermann '84, Ed Mintz '84, Helen Pak-Harvey '84, Eric Schultheiss '84, and David Boyko '84.**

Our third category of classmate newlywed news consists of those who managed to find non-Cornellian mates while in graduate school. For example, a friend of **Dan Freilich** wrote to tell me that Dan married Erin James, a classmate of his at Downstate Medical School. **Ruth Lindenthal** Petran also wrote to say that while getting an MS degree in food science at U. of Minnesota, she met and wed John Petran, a vet student at the university. **Karen Winey** was one of Ruth's bridesmaids, and **Betsy Tse, Diane Conklin, Bruce Jones '86, Bob Kreider '83, and Russ Composto, PhD '87** attended.

Proving that even law students get their noses out of their books once in a while, **Andrea Gottehrer** found time to meet and wed classmate Derek Passarelli in June. Andrea also indulged in pre-wedding merrymaking at a bridal shower given by Cornell buddies, **Kim Lawson, Krista Kallio, Gina Ravosa, Mary Kearns, Laura Seidel, Marta Aguirre, Devora Lieberman '86, and Sherrard Steward '86.** With all those great Cornell women in one room, the place must have been hopping!

Another June bride from whom I received news was **Debbie Litz.** Debbie, who recently received her MEd in early childhood special education from U. of Maryland, was married to Timothy Joseph Fletcher with the help of bridesmaids **Debbie Brown '84 and Judi Binderman '84.**

Finally, on the family front, I received word from **Swati Lele** that fits into none of the above news categories. Swati, master of succinct communication (something I'm sure many of you wish I could get the hang of), writes simply: "Still married. Still working."

Kathleen Waits

'72

► *Game host Alex Trebek, Kate Waits, and her 'Jeopardy!' winnings.*



Ahead of the Game

It's one game show educated people are not embarrassed to watch," Prof. Kathleen Waits says to explain her original willingness to try out for TV's "Jeopardy!" "It's a knowledge show." The knowledgeable Kate Waits will be a finalist the weeks of November 7 and 14 on the daily program's annual "Tournament of Champions" among the biggest winners from its previous season.

Waits, a member of the Albany, New York, Law School faculty, passed written and screen tests for the show in May 1987 in Albany, paid her way to Los Angeles, and won \$49,804 over five days of taped competition in August. The programs were broadcast in November, a year ago.

She's a graduate of Harvard Law School, married, a mother, and active treasurer of her Cornell class. Waits practiced and then taught law in Washington, D.C., and in Florida before moving back to New York State two years ago. Stardom has made her a celebrity among her students. "And the winnings mean I can give more to charities, including Cornell."

If I get an update, I'll pass it on.

Well, that's about all the news I can squeeze into one column. Please keep those cards and letters coming. Until next month, Happy turkey. □ **Risa Mish, 523 Decatur St. #4, New Orleans, La. 70130-1027.**

86

November '88. The smoke has cleared, the empty Diet Coke cans and containers of send-out Chinese food have been swept away, and the *Alumni News* Class of '86 pollsters, exhausted, have gone home to bed. Having conducted the

most in-depth presidential national campaign poll of Class of '86 alums in recent minutes, the results are in. Frightening but true: zero percent voted. In other words, 100 percent of you either failed to decide, make mention of it, or even think about it while writing your letters. What could this mean? Widespread apathy? No true leaders from whom to choose? Or summer parties which took precedence over thinking about that serious fall election stuff? For me it means that my margin of error of prediction is 0 percent, which boosts me above the likes of the Gallup Poll and the *New York Times*. We'll try again in another four

years (i.e., if I'm reelected). On with the news.

Sue Ann Lawton wrote to say she's just returned from a one-year stint in Sarasota, Fla., to Massachusetts, where she's now a customer service rep for Merchants Overseas, a small jewelry importing company. Sue graciously wrote with news about a number of friends: **Shelby Harrison** just started a two-year MA program in public policy this fall at SUNY, Albany's Rockefeller College; **Karen Mead** is also in Albany, working for the health department and keeping busy in her free time with her family of horses; **Cathy Mack** is in Port Byron, NY, putting her horticulture degree to work at a florist shop while learning computer skills for administrative duties; **Holly Salley** is working for the city of Los Angeles as a civil engineer; and **Devorah Ring** is working in banking in her childhood neighborhood somewhere in Michigan. Sue Ann *loves* writing (italics hers) and keeping in touch, and wants everyone to contact her at 5455 N. Main St. #6F, Fall River, Mass. She'd especially like to hear from **Thom Korber** who, after spending half a year each in Philly and Lincoln, Neb., under a management trainee program for Smith, Kline and Beckman, has returned to Philly and at last word was "playing farmer."

Two other classmates are in Massachusetts, down about Cambridge way. **Sylvia Kuzman** left a job at Hospitality Valuation Services in Mineola, NY, (where she worked with **Robin Lewis** and **Keith Lostaglio**) to work for ex-Cornell professor Chris Hart at Harvard Business School in research and consulting in service guarantees. "I'd love to hear from any classmates living in the Boston area, or anywhere else for that matter," she writes. "Hopefully, I'll be slowing down my pace enough to have time to keep in touch with the world once in a while." You can reach Sylvia at Baker 400, Harvard Business School.

Moira Joan Dolan loves her work as an organizer with the Harvard Union of Clerical and Technical Workers. This month she celebrates a seven-month anniversary with her new hubby **David Mandelbaum**, who works as a computer programmer for the medical products division of Hewlett-Packard. The couple is living in Medford, Mass. "Whenever we can get to New York," Moira writes, "we hang out with **Lorraine Briganti**, **Stephanie Gordon**, **Joan Manhardt** (all of whom attended the wedding), and **Caroline Kaufman**." Caroline passed her CPA exams in the spring, has received her MBA from NYU, and is now working for an accounting firm in Manhattan. Moira also sends word that **Janet Elie** joined her this fall in Boston as a first-year law student.

Here's the scoop on some of my good friends. **Michelle Mart** wrote to fill me in on her life: she's made a big move from the U. of Michigan back home to NYU to complete her doctorate in history. Over the summer she worked on the Margaret Mead Film Festival and at the publishers of Motion Picture/TV/Video clearances, and this September began the first of a three-year fellowship, which she's very excited about. I spent some time this summer with **Michael Horowitz**, who can't understand why I don't write about him more often in this column. Michael is living in Lexington, Mass., and is working (and traveling!) as a software engineer for Wang.

There's a good deal going on behind the scenes with our class government. **Tony Mauriello**, our fearless leader, chaired a meeting this past summer to deal with, among other things, our Class Reunion in '91. He wants to meet with any and all parties interested in getting involved with reunion planning at Homecoming. Suggestions for class activities included small group dinners, tailgate parties at Big Red football games (home or away), and the new idea of regional representatives, independent of Cornell clubs, who would have the responsibility of planning one-to-three activities per year in their appropriate metropolitan regions. If you're at all interested in getting involved contact Tony at 10 Cornell Rd., Cranford, NJ 07016.

Write me and tell me what's going on. Please note my new address; I'm moving for the seventh time in as many years. Enjoy your Thanksgiving—see you in March! □ **Mike Berkwitz**, 1256 W. Montrose 3F, Chicago, Ill. 60613.

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I'll start this presidential election month's column with a report from my neck of the woods . . . since George Bush did graduate from one of those other Ivy League institutions, which happens to be located in Connecticut, and Michael Dukakis is from Connecticut's neighbor to the north. Connecticut is where it's happening for many members of the Class of '87! At Pratt & Whitney, a division of United Technologies Corp., **Anthony Hwang** is a labor relations administrator and **Scott Russell** is a materials engineer. From W. Hartford, **Jacquelyn Baron** writes that she is working as a landscape architect.

But as the case always seems to be, I must move on to the New York City area for the bulk of news about our fellow classmates. **John "Toes" Phelan**, himself the writer of his own Class of '87 newsletter that many of his friends find in the mail throughout the year, is working for the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO. **Bill Darley** is working in Manhattan for Morgan Guaranty's corporate finance operations. In Hoboken, NJ, **Dalia Gold** and **Julia Little** are once again rooming together and, as Dalia writes, "Julia continues to raise hell in Hoboken." On the serious side, Dalia is a legal assistant for class action securities fraud cases. Julia is an account executive for Cambell-Mithun-Esty Advertising.

And as always, news abounds about hotels making their mark around the country. On the West Coast, **Ann Drobot** is a sales manager for Four Seasons Hotels. In Dallas, **Stephanie Day** is the catering sales manager for Harvey Hotels. Moving eastward, **Jeff Trebac** writes from Jacksonville, Fla., that he is a manager in the Chart House Restaurant chain. In our nation's capital, **Christina Yoon** works at the Westin Hotel, and **Nancy Bergamini** is the front desk manager at the Washington Marriott.

Laura Trippett and **Rob Mendel** both wrote with a lot of news from the armed forces. Laura, second lieutenant, US Army, recently graduated from advanced officer training at Ft. Bliss, Texas. She writes that Second Lt. **Tom Dubots** finished No. 1 in the US Army ordinance officer basic course

and is currently assigned at Ft. Campbell, Kentucky. Second Lt. **Scott Hines** graduated from US Army Ranger School, earned the coveted "Ranger Tab," and is currently stationed in West Germany.

Speaking of Germany, since I recently returned from a vacation in Europe with Reunion Chair **Kai Ofengand** (we're still recovering from Oktoberfest), I can't help but report the news that we have received from classmates spending time outside the United States. **Anthony Santelli** is a management information consultant working for Arthur Andersen in Paris. In England, **Pierre Martin** is studying for a master's in development economics at Merton College, Oxford University. **James Sturz** recently returned to the States after spending a year after graduation teaching English as a foreign language in Bologna, Italy. **Lauri Rubinstein** is attending Yale law after spending a year living and working in Israel. While there she took some interesting side trips to Egypt, Jordan, and the United Arab Emirates. And finally, a bit farther east, **Thomas Teifkem**, a second lieutenant of infantry in the Army, embarked in September on a 12-month tour of duty in Korea.

CIAO! □ **Stacey Pineo**, 45 Mt. Sumner Dr., Bolton, Conn. 06043; **Rich Friedman**, Heritage Oaks Apts., 10 Vairo Blvd., Box 329, State College, Pa. 16803; **Amy Marks**, 2733 McAllister St., #1, San Francisco, Cal. 94118.

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When I was first appointed class correspondent, I was thrilled. I quickly stalked down many of my graduating peers in search of plans for their post-graduate life in the "real world." In addition to learning that in fact this was not the best way to make friends, I found out that many were just not sure where they were headed. But I am happy to report at this time that many of those formerly in limbo now have a direction. It may not be the direction they wanted, but it's usually easier to turn around once one is moving.

I visited Ithaca the first week of September, as fraternities and sororities were busy preparing for Fun in the Sun. Despite our departure, the old favorites continue. But not all of us have left Ithaca. **Debbie Kall** is attending Cornell Law School, and is living with **Anne Lytle**, who is working for Cornell. It's interesting to note at this point that Debbie's clever letter to Prof. Mutkoski was aired in Wines once again this year, thus starting yet another Cornell tradition. **Joseph Schaal** and **Debbie Perch** are attending the Johnson Graduate School of Management.

Outside of Ithaca, **Ken Szydlow** is pursuing his master's in health administration at Duke. I hope that splashes from the pool outside his apartment won't distract him from studying. **Jonathan Strober** is studying to be a doctor at Temple, and hopes to pursue microsurgery. **Dara Brodsky** and **Peddy Ganchi** are attending Albert Einstein medical school. And after "minimizing stress" in France during the summer, **David Cohen** is now getting it back at U. Penn law school.

Howie Greenstein has found his place to be at BBDO New York, an advertising firm, where he works as an assistant media planner. **Pam Goldberg** has completed the training

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course and is now working as a junior financial analyst for the Bank of New York. **Lisa Epstein** is in the management training program at Lord & Taylor. **Jennifer Lubowe** has completed a similar program at Bloomingdale's, and is living in the city. **Steven Tomaselli** has completed his training with Saks Fifth Avenue, and is now a buyer of men's suits. Steve lives with **Steven Werblow**, who is working with Growth Technologies, a PR firm in White Plains. **Russell Ruthen** is also in NYC, editing for *Scientific American* magazine. **Ellen Townsend** is assisting an architect in the city, and is living with **Elena Prato**, who handles diplomats' legal and administrative problems in the host country offices of the United States Mission to the United Nations. **Walter Swearingen** is working at Kornstein, Veisz, and Wexler, "a small yet prestigious" law firm, as a paralegal. Walter eventually plans to attend law school.

Robert Rosenberg has found himself a new job at the AC&R/DHB & Best advertising agency, where he is an assistant coordinator on the Sterling auto account. Working for the same firm is **Lynn Berni**, an account coordinator on the Seiko watch account. Another advertising agency, Young & Rubicam, is fortunate to have in its employ **Karen Kao**, a media planner, and **Monica Mack**, who provides account support. **Lisa Pasquale** does account work for M. Silver Associates, a PR firm. **Jodi Yeaple** is doing editorial work for *Popular Science* magazine, and is rooming in Manhattan with **Shu Shu Foo**, who writes for *Manhattan Inc.* magazine. **Laurie Bernard** is keeping busy at Venet Advertising, and **Mike Kraft** is in the MS program at Price Waterhouse, which is affiliated with NYU.

Ross Leibowitz is working for Data General in Boston as a computer engineer. **Mark Panus** has been hired as the new Ivy League Sports Information intern for the 1988-89 academic year, where he will be responsible for the league's football and basketball releases, as well as write-ups and administrative duties. **Danny Tam** is working as an assistant buyer in the liquor division of Duty Free Shops in Honolulu, and plans to be placed somewhere in the Far East eventually. **Jim Devito** left in June for Brazil, where he is taking this time to learn about the people and culture before attending medical school. And **Howie Stone** spent a month and a half working as a bartender in Scotland as part of an exchange program.

From the Navy, **Timothy Temple** recently received the Reserve Officer Assn. award, **Theodore Dogonniuck** received the Colonel Ralph Thuesen award, and **Andrew Deetz** was commissioned in his present rank following graduation from Officers Candidate School.

Just a subtle hint before I go . . . *Please write*, and tell us what you are doing, so we can keep everybody informed! Best of luck to those going on for higher degrees, those who have found work and those who are looking, and military personnel. And for those still in limbo land: don't worry, be happy! □ **Jacques Boubli**, 3234 Veteran Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 90034; **Jason McGill**, 105 Boldt Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853; **Pam Chertok**, 20 Butternut Dr., Pearl River, NY 10965.

'04—**David Adler** of New York City, March 26, 1969; was a physician.

'09-10 SpAg—**Richard V. Callan** of Edwards, NY, February 1976.

'12—**Merrill N. Foote** of Brooklyn, NY, June 19, 1988; retired surgeon; active in professional affairs.

'13 BA—**Ethel Fogg Clift** (Mrs. William B.) of Austin, Texas, formerly of New York City, June 1988; active in alumni and community affairs. Alpha Phi.

'13—**Charles A. Olcott** of Mineola, NY, May 21, 1985.

'14—**Henry B. Broadfoot** of Black Mountain, NC, March 1980; was a captain, US Navy.

'14 BS Ag—**Harold A. D. Leggett** of N. Hero, Vt., August 1979; was professor of poultry husbandry and Extension specialist, University of Vermont; former county supervisor, Soil Conservation Service in Burlington; was a farmer. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'15, BS HE '37—**Katherine Stebbins Doyle** (Mrs. Henry L. II) of Montour Falls, NY, June 22, 1988; retired assistant state Extension leader, College of Home Economics (now Human Ecology) at Cornell; was an Extension agent in Lewis and Broome counties, was active in professional and civic affairs.

'16-17 SpArch—**Carl F. Schmidt** of Rochester, NY, Jan. 22, 1988; was architect and architectural historian.

'16-17 SpAg—**Roderick W. Tooley** of Lakeville, Conn., April 15, 1988; was associated with the Mack Motor Truck Co.

'18 BChem—**Harry E. Mattin (Mata-konsky)** of Ossining, NY, formerly of New York City, June 16, 1988; chaired board of directors, Mearl Corp.; active in alumni affairs. (See also page 37, May 1988 *Alumni News*.)

'18, BA '21—**Louis Meinhold** of Venice, Fla., formerly of Brockport, NY, June 10, 1988; was director of research, Duffy-Mott Co. Inc.; was active in community affairs.

'19, ME '20—**Benjamin W. Beyer** of Dallas, Texas, May 22, 1988.

'20 BS Ag—**Thomas J. Barlow** of Houston, Texas, Jan. 21, 1988. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'21—**John A. Benvenuto** of Encinitas, Cal., Dec. 27, 1985; was a physician.

'21, ME '23—**Samuel B. Bird** of Honolulu, Hawaii, formerly of Wilmington, Del., June 10, 1987; retired secretary, Jos. Bancroft & Sons, Wilmington; was active in civic and community affairs. Kappa Alpha.

'21—**Edwin C. Clarke** of Marietta, NY, formerly of Arlington, Va., exact date unknown; retired captain, US Marine Corps.

'21 BArch—**William H. Harrison** of Long Beach, Cal., May 15, 1988.

'21—**Muriel Townsend Hilf** (Mrs. Albert W.) of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., May 27, 1988. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'21 BChem, PhD '26—**Albert W. Laubengayer** of Ithaca, NY, June 15, 1988; professor emeritus of chemistry, Cornell, where he was a member of the faculty for 38 years; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Chi (See also page 13, September 1988 *Alumni News*.)

'21—**Miriam Johnson Lindblom** (Mrs. Carl M.) of Bellefontaine, Ohio, May 22, 1988.

'21, BS Ag '22—**Leonard M. A. Menaker** of San Francisco, Cal., formerly of New York City, October 6, 1986.

'21, BS Ag '23—**Everett W. Pierce** of Corvallis, Ore., formerly of Milford, NH, April 21, 1988; was associated with the Farm Bureau, Milford.

'21—**James H. Starr** of La Grange Park, Ill., March 1978.

'21—**Alice Thomas Terwilliger** (Mrs. Norbury) of Basking Ridge, NJ, Dec. 16, 1983. Kappa Delta.

'21—**Salvatore J. Zammataro** of Summit, NJ, Aug. 14, 1987; was an electrical engineer.

'22—**Ruth Allen Davis** (Mrs. W. Rawson) of Burbank, Cal., June 1987.

'22 BA—**Jessie Wood Fleischman** (Mrs. Philip) of Oswego, NY, June 17, 1988; retired teacher of English, after 46 years with Brownsville Central School and Oswego High School; active in professional affairs.

'22 BA, MD '25—**Irving W. Parkhurst** of Fair Haven, Vt., formerly of Cambridge, Mass., March 14, 1988; physician and former professor of medicine, Harvard University. Phi Chi.

'22 BS Ag—**Richard H. Peabody** of River Edge, NJ, Feb. 7, 1986.

'23 BA—**Avalon Adams Schmidt** (Mrs. Robert L.) of Lakehurst, NJ, formerly of White Plains, NY, Dec. 6, 1987; retired supervisor, hospital division, Westchester, NY, Department of Social Services; active in community affairs.

'23 BS HE—**Doris Wadsworth Toole** (Mrs. James F.) of Maitland, Fla., formerly of Pound Ridge, NY, June 21, 1988; was Extension Home Bureau manager for Wayne County, NY.

'24 BA—**Ellen Nydegger Bryden** (Mrs. Colby W.) of Westfield, NJ, July 2, 1988.

'24—**Marion Luce Gehring** (Mrs. William H.) of Newtown Square, Pa., Feb. 23, 1988; active in community affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'24 BS HE—**Georgia Teal Ransom** (Mrs. Reverdy C.) of Wilberforce, Ohio, Dec. 7, 1987. Delta Sigma Theta.

'25 BS Ag—**Arthur E. Vrooman** of Edmeston, NY, August 1972; was a high school teacher in Edmeston. Alpha Zeta.

'25 ME—**Alan J. Alaura** of Angola, Ind., Jan. 18, 1987.

'25—**Clifford L. Bosworth** of Johnson City, NY, July 11, 1984.

'25 BA, MA '27—**Jacob Hechler** of Ossining, NY, June 15, 1988; retired director of Pleasantville Cottage School, after 23 years; former social worker, Jewish Board of Guardians.

'26—**Ruth Tepper Amols** (Mrs. Sydney) of Brooklyn, NY, July 1988.

'26 BA, MA '29—**Frances P. Eagen** of Ithaca, NY, July 4, 1988; retired editor of publications, School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Cornell; also had been secretary to President Edmund Day, the dean of Industrial and Labor Relations, and the university's dean of women.

'26 BA, MD '29—**Harry H. Gordon** of Rye, NY, July 20, 1988; pediatrician and pioneer in the fields of neonatology and child development; retired professor of pediatrics and former dean, Albert Einstein College of Medicine; was founding director of Einstein's Rose F. Kennedy Center for Research; also taught at medical schools in Colorado, Maryland (Johns Hopkins), and New York (Cornell); active in professional affairs.

'27 PhD—**A. Geoffrey Bruun** of Ithaca, NY, formerly of Brooklyn, NY, July 13, 1988; professor emeritus of history, New York University; former professor of history, Columbia University; was visiting professor at Cornell and several other colleges and universities; author of history textbooks. Wife, Margarete (Hill) '27.

'27—**Perley A. Gould** of Audubon, NJ, April 4, 1988.

'27 MA—**Audrey Baxter Kwit** (Mrs. Morris T.) of W. Shokan, NY, June 1988; former teacher at Bronx High School of Science.

'27—**Carlton W. Rowand** of Cherry Hill, NJ, Aug. 27, 1987; attorney. Beta Theta Pi.

'27 ME—**William W. Starke** of Jamesburg, NJ, formerly of Ho-Ho-Kus, NJ, June 15, 1988; was associated with J. G. White Co. and Forstmann Woolen Co.

'28—**William V. Dallahan** of Ithaca, NY, formerly of Wilmington, Del., 1986; had been associated with the DuPont Co. Delta Sigma Phi.

'28 BA—**Leo J. Gainey** of New York City, June 22, 1988; was associated with S. H. Kress & Co. and Genesco. Theta Kappa Phi.

'28—**Walter Z. Meyer** of Springfield, Mo.,

April 25, 1988.

'28 BS Ag—**Robert D. Murdock** of New York City, May 25, 1988; retired vice president, Hemsley Noyes Co. Inc. Chi Phi.

'28 ME—**Richard W. Pitman** of Naples, Fla., formerly of Philadelphia, Pa. and New York City, May 23, 1988; retired engineer and inventor, was affiliated with Franklin Institute Research Laboratories, Philadelphia; former owner and president, Pitman Engineering Co. Inc., NYC. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'29 BS Ag, PhD '33—**George H. Hepthing** of Asheville, NC, April 29, 1988; was forest pathologist. Zeta Psi.

'29 BA, MD '32—**Carl C. Janowsky** of Philadelphia, Pa., formerly of Glendale, NY, April 18, 1988; retired physician; formerly associated with the health departments of Morganton, NC, and Philadelphia, Pa.

'30 BA—**Joan Post Baxter** of Redlands, Cal., formerly of New York City and Painted Post, NY, July 21, 1986; was associated with the American Bankers Assn. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'30-32 Grad—**Lois Gardner Jutton** (Mrs. Daniel) of Syracuse, NY, Nov. 7, 1983.

'30 BA—**Charlotte Simkin Lewis** of Greensboro, NC, formerly of Poplar Ridge, NY, March 30, 1988; was a librarian; former high school teacher in King Ferry, NY, and Philadelphia, Pa.

'30 ME—**Donald A. Smith** of Sun City Center, Fla., formerly of Brooklyn, NY, April 15, 1982. Sigma Chi.

'30 PhD—**Lloyd P. Smith** of Menlo Park, Cal., June 17, 1988; retired president of the University of Nevada's Reno Desert Research Institute; retired chair of the physics department, and director of the department of engineering physics, Cornell; former president of the Philco Corp., and the Wright Energy Nevada Corp.; was associated with the Stanford Research Institute.

'30—**Walter A. Summers** of Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 18, 1980. Zeta Psi.

'32 LLB—**John H. Chapin** of Niagara Falls, NY, December 1981; was an attorney with the firm of Chapin Chapin and Shedd, Niagara Falls.

'32-34 Grad—**Helen E. Hart** of Dover, NJ, 1955.

'32 ME—**Lawrence R. Koth** of Naugatuck, Conn., June 26, 1988; retired manager of industrial engineering, Uniroyal Chemical Co., after 39 years.

'32-34 SpAg—**Frank H. Rose** of Canandaigua, NY, April 1981.

'33 BA—**Thomas Dixey** of Verona, NJ, June 19, 1988. Phi Gamma Delta.

'33—**Harvey H. Hawver** of Campbell,

NY, formerly of Philmont, NY, July 7, 1987; was associated with General Electric Co.

'33—**Robert S. Morrell** of Ballston Spa, NY, 1983; was associated with Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory, Schenectady, NY.

'33 BS HE—**Kathryn D. Shaut** of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Rochester, NY, May 16, 1987; former social worker, Rochester Soc. for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children; active in professional affairs.

'34 EE—**Du Monte W. Hunt** of Red Bank, NJ, March 16, 1988; was engineer with Fort Monmouth for 47 years. Kappa Delta Rho.

'35 BS Ag—**Milton Cobin** of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, March 1983; was associated with the US Department of Agriculture's office of experiment stations.

'35 EE—**Sewell W. Crisman Jr.** of Greensburg, Pa., June 6, 1988; retired vice president, sales, Elliott Co., after 43 years; former lieutenant colonel, US Army; active in community affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'35 BS Ag—**Andrew G. Culver** of E. Quogue, NY, March 28, 1988. Wife, Hannah (Asai) '36.

'35 BA, JD '37—**Ira L. Tilzer** of Staten Island, NY, June 1988; tax lawyer; former regional counsel, criminal tax division, Internal Revenue Service.

'35-37 Grad—**John M. Turner** of Bethany, Conn., Feb. 26, 1976.

'36—**Herbert E. Race Jr.** of Great Barrington, Mass., Oct. 8, 1987.

'37 PhD—**Merton S. Parsons** of Fairfax, Va., March 1982; was agricultural economist with the US Department of Agriculture.

'38, BS AEM '39—**Gilbert W. Rose** of Monmouth Beach, NJ, July 15, 1988; retired management engineer; retired lieutenant commander, US Navy Reserve; active in alumni affairs. Delta Phi.

'39, JD '41—**Richard J. Bookhout** of Oneonta, NY, June 30, 1988; former district attorney, Otsego County; was Otsego County surrogate judge for ten years; active in professional and community affairs. Delta Tau Delta. Wife, Florence (Fieg) '41.

'40 PhD—**Otis F. Curtis Jr.** of Geneva, NY, July 18, 1988; professor emeritus of pomology, Cornell's Agricultural Experiment Station, Geneva; active in professional and civic affairs.

'40, BS Hotel '41—**Francis E. Shaw** of Penn Yan, NY, June 21, 1988; retired consulting engineer.

'41—**Harvey L. Daniels** of Akron, NY, Sept. 12, 1986.

'41 BA, JD '43—**Douglas S. Moore** of

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Old Saybrook, Conn., July 1988; vice president, public relations, General Electric Co.; active in professional and alumni affairs. Wife, Elizabeth (Fagan) '42.

'41 DVM—**Dougal H. Siver** of N. Syracuse, NY, July 6, 1988.

'41 BS HE—**Jeannette Stannard** Smallwood (Mrs. Albert B.) of Syracuse, NY, June 30, 1988; ran a catering service for 35 years; active in community affairs. Chi Omega.

'42, BA '38—**Ellin E. Spurck** of Schenectady, NY, June 1, 1988. Delta Gamma.

'42 BA, MA '46—**Peter S. Stutz** of Penfield, NY, July 10, 1988; retired reporter, Rochester, NY *Democrat and Chronicle*; was active in civic and community affairs. Beta Theta Pi.

'42 BS AEM—**Alfred D. Williams Jr.** of Belgrade Lakes, Me., and Rancho Palos Verdes, Cal., May 11, 1984; was associated with E. I. duPont de Nemours; active in community affairs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'43 BS Ag—**Robert I. Freeman** of Simcoe, Ont., Canada, Oct. 31, 1979; was a tobacco farmer.

'43—**George L. Houseman** of Oneida, NY, May 26, 1986.

'43—**Albert J. Mascelli** of Carbondale, Pa., March 9, 1984.

'43 BS Ag—**Bert Sacktor** of Baltimore, Md., July 8, 1988; research biochemist; chief, biological chemistry laboratory, Gerontology Research Center, Baltimore.

'43—**Alfred T. Withiam** of Scottsdale, Ariz., formerly of Hamburg, NY, March 24, 1988.

'44, ME '49—**Ludvig Molvig** of Bethlehem, Pa., May 10, 1988.

'44, BS Ag '47, PhD '50—**Paul J. Van Demark** of Trumansburg, NY, June 27, 1988; professor emeritus of microbiology, Cornell, where he was on the faculty for 38 years.

'45—**Richard K. Giles** of Reading, Pa., Nov. 1, 1984; was tax collector, Exeter Township, Pa.; former professional basketball player with Boston Celtics, Albany Celtics, and Schenectady; active in civic affairs.

'47 MS—**Helen Denfield Barnett** (Mrs. Milton L.) of Ithaca, NY, July 11, 1988. Husband, Milton L. Barnett '47, PhD '52.

'47 MS Eng—**Yao-Nan Chang** of Fullerton, Cal., June 1979.

'47 MA—**Abbott S. Weinstein** of Delmar, NY, June 1984; was a statistician.

'48 JD—**Donald P. Allen** of Biddeford, Me., Nov. 27, 1987.

'48—**Edward H. Lauer Jr.** of Hights-

town, NJ, July 7, 1984; was associated with Eden Toy Manufacturing Co.

'49—**John D. Carey** of Plattsburgh, NY, 1980.

'49—**Richard S. Holmes** of Burlington, NC, July 1, 1988; former computer operator at Blue Bell Co., Greensboro, NC.

'49 MS ILR—**Edward L. Phillips** of Caselberry, Fla., formerly of Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 19, 1982; was a management consultant.

'49 BS Hotel—**John C. Roth** of Sunnyvale, Cal., April 12, 1988.

'50 PhD—**Alexander M. French** of Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 10, 1987.

'50 PhD—**John J. Mikell** of Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 23, 1969; was a member of the horticulture department, Louisiana State University.

'50-53 Grad—**E. Ross Richardson** of Wilberforce, Ohio, Dec. 3, 1987.

'50 BS Hotel—**Richard K. Wallen** of Surfside, Fla., 1985.

'51 Grad—**Dean M. Frederick** of Liverpool, NY, July 14, 1988; retired engineer with General Electric Co. after 25 years.

'52—**Robert A. Hansen** of Greensboro, NC, May 27, 1987.

'52-57 Grad—**Kenneth H. Macdonald** of Niagara Falls, Ont., Canada, July 28, 1986. Wife, Helen (McDonald), MS '57.

'53 MS—**Phyllis J. Olson** of Ames, Iowa, April 3, 1987.

'53 BS ILR—**Lafayette D. Rothston** of Lindenhurst, NY, July 1988. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'55 MS—**Elizabeth Maw Anderson** (Mrs. Arthur C.) of Rutherfordton, NC, Nov. 25, 1985.

'55 BA—**Carol Jenne Welch** (Mrs. Richard D.) of Pittsford, NY, July 5, 1988; assistant director, Town of Pittsford senior citizens council; was customer representative, Rochester Community Savings Bank. Alpha Phi. Husband, Richard D. Welch '54.

'56 MILR—**George N. Hart** of Arlington Heights, Ill., Nov. 14, 1986; was associated with Hay Associates, Chicago.

'57 BS Nurs—**Geralyn Constantin Kossmann** (Mrs. Richard J.) of Englewood, NJ, July 3, 1988. Husband, Richard Kossmann, MD '59.

'57—**Howard M. Linstead Jr.** of Manchester, NH, Nov. 19, 1987.

'59 BS Ag—**Ritchie J. Buckmann** of Rochester, NY, Sept. 23, 1985.

'59 MS—**Gerald J. Cloutier** of Boxboro,

Mass., March 1976.

'60 PhD—**William A. Lund Jr.** of Mystic, Conn., June 7, 1988; marine ecologist and associate professor of marine biology, University of Connecticut at Storrs; member, US Department of Commerce's New England Regional Fisheries Management Council; active in professional affairs.

'60, BA '61—**Radclyffe B. Roberts** of Villanova, Pa., June 1988; professor, department of entomology and economic zoology, Rutgers University.

'61 MA—**Dorothy J. Keller** of Oakland, Cal., Oct. 4, 1987; dean of students, Mills College, since 1974; active in professional affairs.

'62—**Camilla J. Cahill** of New York City, June 22, 1988; an original member of the singing group, The Pickens Sisters.

'62 BS Hotel—**Billy D. Roberts** of Langley, Wash., September 1987; was a commander, US Navy.

'64 MS—**Mary Hayes Torio** (Mrs. Louis F.) of Burlingame, Cal., April 1, 1988.

'65 PhD—**Paul J. McNulty** of New York City, formerly of Penn Yan, NY, May 15, 1988; professor and vice dean, Columbia Business School.

'68 BS Hotel—**Paul G. Litwin** of Potomac, Md., April 27, 1986; was an executive, Marriott Corp.

'70—**Stephen D. Buss** of Kirkville, NY, Sept. 30, 1986.

'70 BS Eng—**William K. Weidman** of Ithaca, NY, July 8, 1988; retired operation manager, Borg Warner's electronics division; retired commander, US Navy.

'71 BS Nurs—**Captain A. Gaillard** of Washington, DC, Feb. 14, 1981.

'72 BA—**Maurice Haim** of Scarsdale, NY, and Teheran, Iran, 1986.

'74 BA—**Miles E. Shlopach** of Los Angeles, Cal., April 3, 1988; attorney with firm of Buchalter, Nemer, Fields, Chrystie & Younger.

'74 BA—**Sherry J. Tucker** of Chicago, Ill., Oct. 2, 1987; clinical psychologist, Hines Hospital, Hines, Ill.

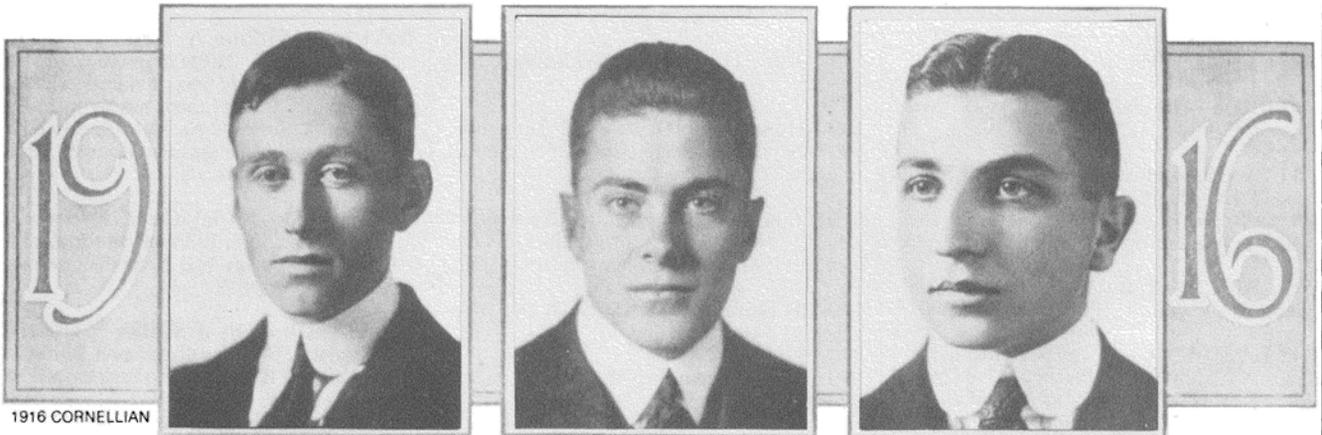
'75 PhD—**Jeannette Nadeau Miccinati** of Ithaca, NY, July 16, 1988; assistant professor at Ithaca College; former high school teacher and reading specialist.

'78 BS Eng, MBA '79—**John A. Griffiths** of Cos Cob, Conn., July 1988; financial analyst, Mobil Oil Corp.

'84-85 Grad—**Florence C. Velez** of Cortland, NY, Feb. 5, 1988.

'89—**Brian S. Singer** of New York City, July 6, 1988.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES



Leroy Grumman

Francis Hunter

Francis Scheetz

“Incredible '16”

College administrators seldom risk offending other alumni classes by singling one out for special mention. So it was a surprise to Cornellians in June 1961 when President Deane W. Mott labeled the Class of 1916 “Incredible '16.”

But incredible it was and incredible it has continued to be, even as its ranks thin and its officers gradually fold the tents of formal class organization.

The class was exceptional from its undergraduate years: its football team was Cornell's first to win a national championship, in 1915; its track team won the Intercollegiate; and its wrestlers won the Nationals.

Members went on to serve American industry and their university. Four headed major corporations and were also Cornell trustees: Leroy Grumman in aircraft manufacturing, Larry Gubb of Philco, Harold Bache in investing, and Don McMaster of Kodak. Lawyer Francis Scheetz of Philadelphia was another leading trustee.

Individually, members contributed buildings to the university, centers within such buildings, and a professorship in nutrition. As a class, '16 endowed one professorship and one fellowship in the humanities,

and more recently a generous scholarship fund.

Other '16s made their mark after graduation. Francis (Bey) Hunter was a dominant U. S. tennis player, a doubles titlist many times with the mighty Bill Tilden, indoor singles champion twice, and second only to Tilden as a U. S. singles player in 1927, '28, and '29. Harry Caplan of classics was a Mr. Chips on campus for decades.

These accomplishments, remarkable enough one by one, were amplified by alumni officers who sustained involvement among the 1,200 classmates of '16.

W. Barlow Ware '47, close to the class for several decades now, observes that a group got together as undergraduates and thereafter provided continuing leadership. Weyland (Bub) Pfeiffer, a stock broker, was the lifetime secretary until his death in 1961. Murray (Chip) Shelton, All-American at football and a grand gentleman throughout his life, was its president.

Birge Kinne, lively and successful ad space salesman for fifty years, including a key turn representing Ivy League Magazines, succeeded Pfeiffer. Allan Carpenter, Lois Osborn, and more recently S. Everett (Booty) Hunkin and Felix Ferraris

kept the effort going.

The men of '16 for years sent the *Alumni News* to all women in their class, to widows of classmates, and to seventy-five prep schools around the country.

But the class is best remembered today by the twenty-five undergraduates who receive Class of '16 scholarships in a typical year, last year ranging from \$210 to \$10,000, for a total of \$127,000. The '16 fund, at a market value of more than \$2 million, is easily the largest established by a class at the university.

Bob Kane '34, dean emeritus of athletics, reflected on the spirit of '16 in a column he wrote for the *Alumni News* in April 1975. He asked its secretary, Birge Kinne, why '16 was so successful, cohesive, and generous a class.

"We're proud of each other," was Kinne's quick reply, "so when we do something it's got to be something of consequence. And we're proud of Cornell and grateful to it. So we show it. We like each other and that's really at the base of everything we have been able to do. It's why we get together so often. We always have projects for the good of the university and that keeps us on our toes."

College Honors

The Alumni Association of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences honored five of its own with Outstanding Alumni Awards in September:

George "Doc" Abraham '39 and **Katherine "Katy" Mehlenbacher Abraham '43** of Naples, New York, whose nationally syndicated column, the "Green Thumb," appears in 126 newspapers;

Gordon Conklin '49, MS '50 of Ithaca, editor of the *American Agriculturist* magazine;

Robert Bitz '52, president of Plainville Turkey Farm near Syracuse and a trustee of the university; and

Robert L. Thompson '68, dean of agriculture of Purdue University.

Lois Curtis Osborn '16 received

the Distinguished Alumna Award of the College of Human Ecology Alumni Association. Most recently she was executive director of the Cortland, New York, YWCA.

Red Emissaries

The job of explaining the university to prospective students and to alumni is now an avocation to hundreds of undergraduates and alumni, arranged in three programs: Alumni Admissions Ambassadors, the Red Carpet Society, and Cornell Ambassadors.

An Alumni Ambassador Network, organized by the admissions office, enrolls some 300 alumni who explain the university to prospective students, parents, and counselors

away from Ithaca.

A year-old Red Carpet Society, also directed by the university's admissions office, is made up of 325 students who play host to prospective students who visit campus. Last year they greeted 1,084 prospects during Cornell Days in the spring after Cornell acceptances were mailed, and 586 prospects at other times of year. Of the 1,084 accepted prospects who came to Ithaca, 69 percent ended up enrolling on the Hill this fall.

The undergraduate Ambassador organization, which gave birth to Red Carpet, plays host to visiting alumni and admissions prospects and helps the Office of Development with a variety of activities, including phonathons. Some 60 undergraduates and graduate students take part.

Calendar

NOVEMBER

Albany, New York

November 12-January 15, 1989. Johnson Museum traveling exhibition, Artist of Ithaca: Henry Walton and His Odyssey. New York State Museum. Call Johnson Museum (607) 255-6464.

Ithaca, New York

Through December 23. Exhibition, "Nature Transcribed: The Landscapes and Still Lifes of David Johnson (1827-1908)." The works of the largely self-taught artist whose finest works are on exhibition in a museum for the first time. Call the Johnson Museum (607) 255-6464.

Ithaca, New York

Through December 23. Contemporary Czech Sculpture exhibition, held in conjunction with Cornell's festival of Czechoslovakian arts. Call Johnson Museum of Art (607) 255-6464.

Hartford, Connecticut

November 15. Cornell Club of Greater Hartford and Johnson Graduate School of Management co-sponsored speaker, Curtis W. Tarr, dean, JGSM. Call Peter Janus '67 (203) 673-6447.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

November 16. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Prof. Arch Dotson, government. Call Maura Cully Meek, MBA '82 (412) 487-6083.

Columbus, Ohio

November 17. Cornell Club of Central Ohio sponsored speaker, Prof. Arch Dotson, government. Call Roger Carroll '76 (614) 462-4764.

Albany, New York

November 20. Cornell Club of the Greater Capital District sponsored brunch and tour of the Henry Walton exhibition, New York State Museum. Call Dot Preisner Valachovic '71 (518) 372-4273.

Rochester, New York

November 23. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Prof. Arthur Bloom, geology. Call Laurie Paravati Phillips '78 (716) 248-3836.

San Francisco, California

November 29. Cornell Club of Northern California sponsored speaker, Charles Walcott, PhD '59, director, Laboratory of Ornithology. Call Pat Gunderson Stocker '53 (415) 362-7242.

DECEMBER

La Jolla, California

December 2-January 29, 1989. Johnson Museum traveling exhibition, Works of Joan Mitchell. La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art. Call Johnson Museum (607) 255-6464.

De Witt, New York

December 12. Cornell Women's Club of Syracuse sponsored discussion, "Cornell Happenings During Our Times, 1917-1937" with Ruth Lindquist Dales '37 and Helen Jordan Smith '25. Call Cora Thomas Parsons '43 (315) 445-2249.

ANOTHER VIEW



BILL WARREN / ITHACA JOURNAL

▲ Muli Tang and his oil, "From Ithaca Falls to Cayuga Lake, Winter 1987," an example of his panocceanic style.

Muli Tang's palette mixes more than colors. Before the oils even touch the canvas, his eyes filter the scene through a mix of cultures combining East and West to envision the art that, once made real, has a style all its own. He is an artist-in-residence from Communist China, the first artist permitted by the Chinese government to study in the West on a long-term basis.

Tang grew up in Shanghai in the 1960s, the time when the Cultural Revolution was gaining full momentum. His schooling was interrupted and he was sent to work on a dairy farm, where he secretly continued to practice his art. At the Revolution's end in 1976, Tang was one of very few chosen to pursue post-graduate study, and in 1979 he won a nationwide competition enabling him to leave the country and study in Europe.

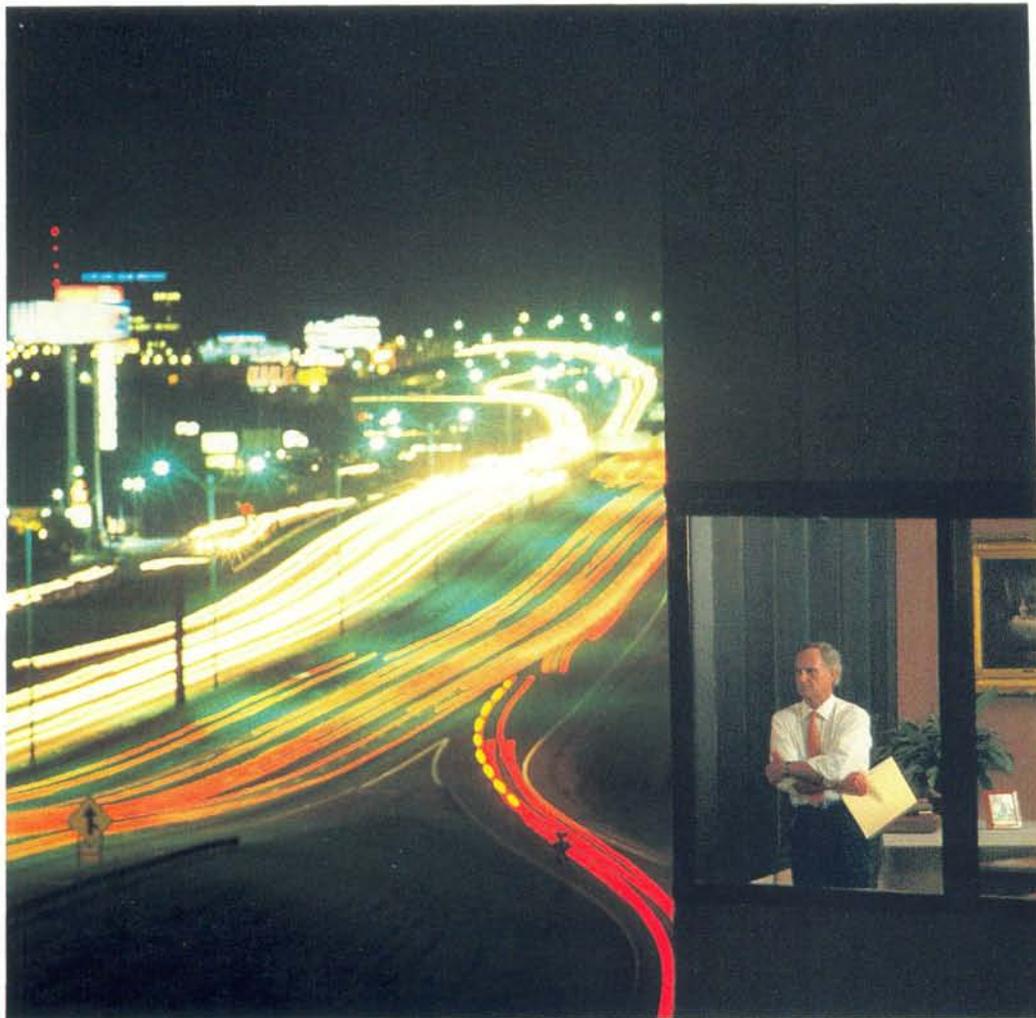
He studied in London for four years at the Royal College of Art, and then came to Ithaca in 1985. He has remained since, attracted to both the natural landscape of the area and the international flavor of the community.

Although Tang is Chinese, his technique is similar to that of many Western painters, according to Prof. Martie Young, chairman of the history of art and the Johnson

Two Worlds of Art

Museum's curator of Asian art. But for all the similarities, "he brings a pair of eyes trained in a different tradition," says Young. "It is this special kind of flavor that separates Tang from dozens of equally talented Chinese artists who have come to this country in the last couple of years."

Muli Tang's works have been on exhibit in the Johnson Museum.



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