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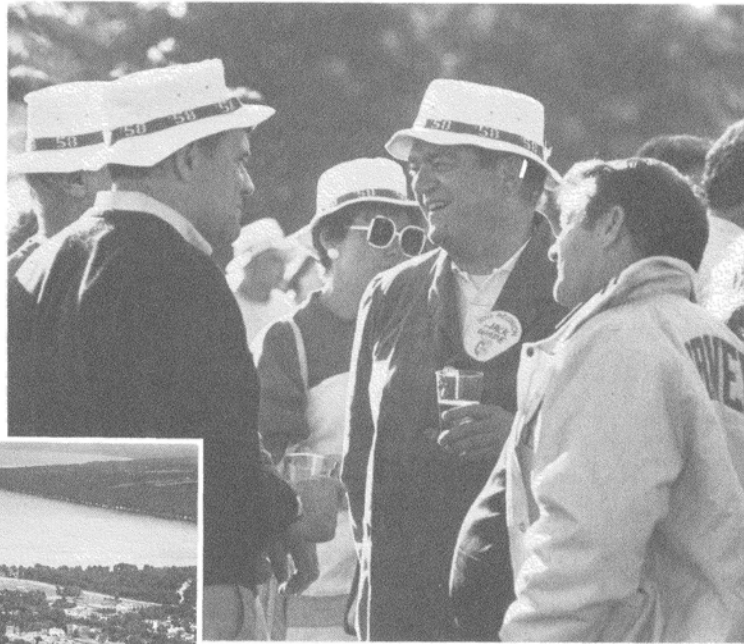
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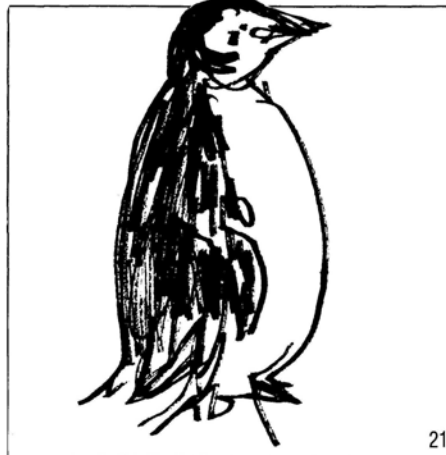
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Lives at the Edge

The very human experiences of three Cornellians were in the news this winter—those of Dr. Margaret Morgan Lawrence '36, Tang Zhenxu, PhD '41, and Prof. Thomas O'Rourke. One set of experiences appeared in book form, the other two as parts of journalistic reports.

Dr. Lawrence is the subject of the book *Balm in Gilead* written by her daughter, Prof. Sara L. Lightfoot of Harvard. The book traces the mother's childhood in the southern



◀ *Margaret Morgan '36 wears the Greek Prize Medal from Wadleigh High School, New York, just before entering Cornell.*

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black middle class, and her painful entry into life in the white North.

She came to Cornell on a scholarship and was not admitted to a dormitory, the book recounts, but was unwittingly sent to a roominghouse that turned out to be a brothel. As a pre-med student, Margaret Morgan supported herself doing domestic work for a white family, ironing, washing, and cleaning, eating in the kitchen and sleeping in the attic.

The book says the Medical College refused her admission with the explanation that "twenty-five years ago there was a Negro man admitted . . . and it didn't work out . . . He got tuberculosis."

She suffered a series of other indignities but did enter and graduate from Columbia Presbyterian Medical School before becoming a distinguished and pioneering child psychiatrist who had a long and successful career. (Classmates recall her return to Reunion in Ithaca in 1986.)

Irv Chapman, the university writer whose article on politics since the 1960s we ran last September, came back from a vacation in China

with a compelling report on alumni in that vast country. He shares it with Cornellians in the winter issue of *Cornell '89* that's about to be published.

He interviewed Tang Zhenxu, who earned a master's in chemical engineering in 1937 and a PhD at the start of World War II. Tang is proud of the 4,000 Chinese men and women graduated from Cornell in the past eighty years.

Chinese professionals, particularly those who had ties with the U.S., were driven from their jobs during the Communist nation's Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution in the 1960s. They spent years as laborers on farms, in rice paddies, some in jail.

Tang was at one time president of Southwestern Jiaotong University, whose original faculty included a number of Chinese Cornell alumni; later he established a research institute in Beijing. The Cultural Revolution assigned him as a factory worker.

Chapman's article relates how Tang and other Cornellians have returned to productive roles in Chinese

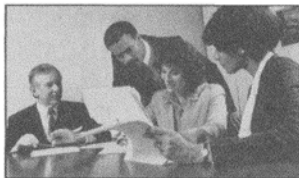


▲ *Tang Zhenxu, PhD '41 in China today.* IRV CHAPMAN / NEWS SERVICE

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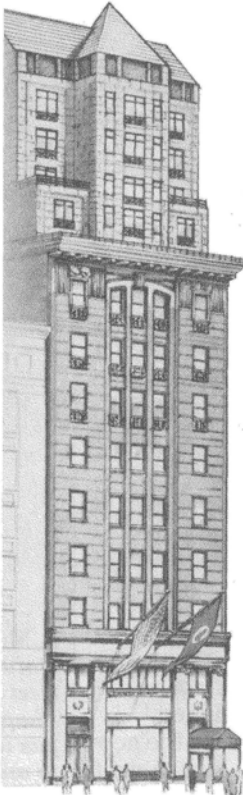


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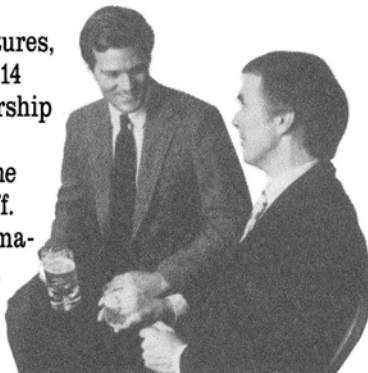


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society, and renewed their Cornell ties as well.

Finally, February's editor's page carried the picture of an optimistic Thomas O'Rourke, professor of civil engineering, on his way to Armenia. He was to be part of a U.S. team to help the Soviets learn from the earthquake that struck the southern republic.

"There were people looking through the rubble for what was left of their lives," he told a reporter upon his return. "That was all they had. The rest had vanished. There was a man whose entire family was killed who was looking for his clothes. These clothes were part of his reason for being—maybe his only reason for being. It was absolutely devastating to see this."

He told of walking in Spitak. "It's absolutely beyond belief. I was standing in what was once a city and nothing remained. It's just not there any more." Several days before the quake, about 10,000 people from the Soviet Republic of Azerbaizhan were moved to Spitak as part of a plan to quell political tension in the republic. "Not only were these people refugees, but they ended up victims of an earthquake," he concluded.

O'Rourke said he was encouraged by the willingness of Soviet officials to open nuclear plants and other areas previously closed to westerners, and their apparently genuine desire to offer and accept help and ideas where national barriers had prevented exchange before.

an undergraduate in Agriculture and Life Sciences and was co-founder of a student-run advertising agency on campus. He hopes to go into corporate communications after graduation.

Word has reached Ithaca of the death of **Dorothy O. Fischer '24**, a writer and teacher, who lived most of her life in mainland China where her Chinese-born husband was a professor of chemical engineering. She wrote "Letters from Peking" in the April 1968 *Alumni News*. She died in 1978.

O'Rourke Honors

Prof. Thomas O'Rourke, civil engineering, received the Huber Research Prize from the American Society of Civil Engineers in January. He was honored for work on ground movements and loads associated with deep braced excavations, on tunneling, and on soil-structure interactions of buried pipelines. He went to Armenia to study earthquake damage and causes [see February and the column to the left in this *Alumni News*].

What Have We Here?

The Department of Manuscripts and Archives in the University Library sends along the item below, 8½ in-



ches wide and 7 inches deep, in grayish canvas with a grommet. The keepers of the University Archives think they know what it is, but would like readers to give it their best guess.

Contributors

Jane Little Hardy '53 writes about Antarctica in this issue. She is a senior lecturer in the Department of Communication where she teaches scientific writing and editing and is adviser to the *Cornell Countryman* magazine. She has been on the Communication staff since 1968. Ernest E. Hardy '53, PhD '69 is her husband.

Alexander Chisholm '89, who interviewed Glee Club members for an article in the Students section, is

LETTERS

Pet Peeves

Editor: Oh, for cat's sake! Aren't there any hard-headed practical people at Cornell with the guts to tell the bleeding hearted, do-gooders to bug off? The idea that these warped thinkers could scare the administration into making a serious researcher give up important work that involves the use of cats (or any other animals for that matter) in his or her work is unbelievable.

There is a great difference between the use of animals for food or research that might benefit mankind and the sadistic "just for the fun of it" torture of creatures.

What if 2,000 or 10,000 protest letters were received. What if some of those impractical, tender hearts did wear out shoe leather carrying anti-animal-use signs. Ignore them. There are many thousands of us who did not write. Don't we count? Really there are more important things to do.

These do-gooders are the same sort of unthinking people who because of apartheid have pressured colleges and American businesses into selling out their investments in South Africa; that have led Congress to vote sanctions against that country. The result? The very people they are trying to help are being badly hurt and may well become prime subjects for acceptance of the Commie line that Tutu and his cohorts are supporting by burning rubber tires on opposing people's necks. I firmly believe we should let the South Africans work it out for themselves. They are making real progress.

I was raised on a farm and managed several. We had cats, dogs, chickens, sheep, hogs, cows, and horses. We never knowingly mistreated any of them. But we never hesitated to use them to help us make a living. Using them in research to learn how mankind may live better and healthier is, I believe, a very sensible and proper use of them. To buckle to the pressure of

any group that results in the holding up of, or the discontinuance of, research using any animals is unconscionable.

Phil Higley '26
Ft. Walton Beach, Florida

A story, Cats II, in the News section, gives later news on the Medical College and cat research.

Alumni Found

Editor: In the February issue is a note entitled "Alumni Traced." In case anyone is interested, Karen Engst, the daughter of Erwin and Joan Engst, is a graduate student in the Department of Plant Pathology, University of Illinois. I gave Karen a photocopy of the note to send to her parents.

Theodore Hymowitz '55
Urbana, Illinois

The writer is a professor of genetics at Illinois.

Immutability

Editor: Thank you for the splendid article in the July 1988 issue, "One Man's Mission." The story of Joseph Holland, his work in Harlem, and his as yet unfulfilled dreams, is a heart-warming and inspiring one. It reminds me of a statement President Rhodes made in his Commencement address to the 1987 graduates: "In the real world, one social law is immutable: The means of fulfillment are to be found not in lordship, but in labor; not in power, but in service." Surely the life and work of Mr. Holland illustrate that "immutable law."

Thank you, Stephen Madden, the article's author, for the clarity with which you presented his dedication, and the complexity and magni-



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tude of his work; and for the understanding and sensitivity with which you presented the influence of parents and his desire as a "born again Christian" to do the will of God as the major motivators in placing serving others above serving self.

Wilbur F. Pease '31
Poughkeepsie, New York

Quayle Bashing

Editor: I was appalled to see yet another Quayle-bashing diatribe, this time in our own *Alumni News*. It was bad enough during the campaign last fall to see the same items from the Democrat Party line repeated over and over by some of the U.S. press; but to have it regurgitated three months later is too much.

I am not surprised that someone from the English Department would assemble such a piece, it is just hard to understand that the editor would elect to print it so prominently.

Robert T. Lewis '52
Rochester, New York

The writer refers to a column for the Class of 1973 that ran in the Letters section in February.

CRG Lessons

William Steele: Many thanks for the pleasant memories evoked by your recent account of the humble beginnings of radio broadcasting on campus, "From CRG to FM 93," in the October 1988 *Alumni News*.

I sought membership in CRG during the fall of 1936. Herb Moss '35 was much too kind to yours truly but oh so right about the talented Mel Shavelson '37 who at 2 p.m. on a Sunday afternoon could dash off a 30-minute comedy/variety script for broadcast at 5 p.m. I'll never forget hearing some of the material he had written for us a couple of years later on the youthful Bob Hope's first radio programs. Mel's credentials in radio, TV, and motion pictures are truly awesome. His company is named Llenroc!

A CRG dramatic highlight was

the first performance *anywhere* of Irwin Shaw's *Bury the Dead*. This coup was arranged by Mel with Rod Serling's help. Although Rod had graduated earlier at Ithaca College his aura still embraced our little group. In addition to Herb, Mel, Jeanne (Paquette) Clark '37 and Art (Levine) Sargent '39, a much better than average baritone, and Owen Klepper '35, who often bested me in getting announcer roles.

The record, I feel, ought to show that our broadcasts benefited greatly by the presence of William Moeder, an EE instructor, who acted as our engineer, gladly giving his Sunday afternoons to our endeavors.

I thank the university itself for providing the modest facilities in which our little club of radio enthusiasts was allowed to flourish, although without official blessing at the time.

Lawrence W. Bruff '38
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Where the Bears?

Editor: I read in the December issue that publication of the *Alumni News* might be cut back to six times per year. I hope you'll remain a monthly magazine.

Whatever happened to the little bear's head used in the Class Notes to indicate items of general interest? It was very useful.

Claire Shottenfeld, MS '72
Jamaica, New York

The half dozen or so illustrated "boxes" on individual alumni were added to the Class Notes section to serve the same purpose. They have proved the most popular new feature since the magazine changed its format in March 1987.—Ed.

Morality

Editor: Well, there you go again!

On page 21 of the February *Alumni News* there appears an article that strains the credulity of this

reader. Robert T. Morris Jr. has a faculty adviser, who "said Morris was considering taking a leave of absence."

One would think that, even in this day of watered-down morality and sleaze in public life, Cornell would make that decision for Mr. Morris. And, perhaps, for his "faculty adviser." Or is there more to the story than Cornell authorities have revealed?

Leon Schwarzbach '43
North Woodmere, New York

See Virus Studied in the News section.

Minority Education

Editor: I appreciate Vice President Burness's detailed reply to my letter ["Do Minorities Compete?" November 1988 issue]. However, his claim that even though minorities admittedly are sometimes admitted for reasons other than "rigid formulas," "we [Cornell] require that the students be able to do Cornell work," is unfortunately belied by two articles published in the same issue.

In "Priming the Pump for Black Engineers," Judy Jackson, assistant dean of engineering for minority programs, is quoted as saying, "Recruiting is certainly important, but even when the kids have been recruited, considerably lower percentages make it through to graduation."

And, in "Preserving a Heritage," about the noteworthy work of musicologist Charlotte Heth, the article states that although Cornell last spring had "the largest Indian enrollment on any campus east of the Mississippi, except possibly at Dartmouth . . . The typical Indian student is 'underprepared.'" As a result, the American Indian program was not academically strong, seeking "a touch of respectability, if you will, from the program's research and scholarship into Indian history and culture."

The fact that it took Ms. Heth to "direct her own attention to the academic side of the program, seeing that courses were taught on a regular schedule and emphasizing core

courses," is itself an indictment.

However, I assure Mr. Burness and the university administration that I do not point out these facts with any glee, but out of my conviction that it is important to acknowledge the facts, however unpleasant, to effect a realistic solution. I am pleased to read in both articles that a more core remedy to minority education is being actively worked on: serious efforts to identify, inspire, and educate minority students at a young age, so that they will be motivated to compete for places in universities, and to successfully compete once admitted.

Insofar as President Rhodes, as co-chairman of a task force of the Business-Higher Education Forum, testified before Congress that "investment in our people must begin in the earliest years of childhood," he implicitly acknowledges the fact that freshman year in college is too late to begin to compete. I congratulate these efforts, and yet wish again that he would acknowledge this situation openly so that the problem can be tackled more realistically.

Judith Saunders '78
Beverly Hills, California

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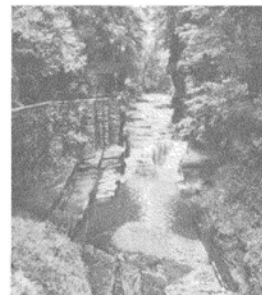
Editor: My University of Pennsylvania Alumni Gazette is better than yours—mine has a double-croscopic puzzle. And, my wife, June Cronig Kapell, Cornell '46, a double-croscopic wiz, awaits mine more eagerly than yours.

David S. Kappell
U. of Pennsylvania '40
Teaneck, New Jersey

Books from Japan

An appeal to alumni in Japan to contribute books as well as money to strengthen university holdings in Japanese studies [October 1988 *Alumni News*] has borne fruit. The Cornell Club of Japan assembled more than 1,000 books, thirty cartons, as well as \$6,000 in cash which will go to buy more books.

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How Modernization Affects Women

BY BARBARA MINK

Lourdes Beneria didn't start out to become an expert on women's issues. Born in Spain, she studied economics at Columbia and then taught classes on international trade while a professor at Rutgers. But ten years ago she spent some time working in the International Labor Office in Geneva—and her interests changed. Beneria is now the director of Cornell's Program on International Development and Women, an interdisciplinary approach to the issue of how economic development affects women differently than men.

What was it in Geneva that changed her focus so radically? Partly it was the work, which involved finding creative ways to spend research money for projects on rural women and development. Partly it was the times; the women's "liberation movement" was at its peak, and questions that the research raised were being taken seriously.

Professor Beneria explains the program's basic thesis while leaning forward in her chair in her bright, overcrowded office in Sibley Hall's Department of City and Regional Planning. "When men benefit from economic growth, women don't necessarily benefit on an equal basis; and in many cases they lose out. Colonization by foreign powers and resulting modernization often marginalized women, pushed them out of their traditional roles, out of the mainstream."

Economic factors are the basis

of many women's issues, says Beneria, and her area of specialization involves looking at how the international economy affects individual national economies, and how those in turn affect women. Her research has covered a lot of ground: from Spain to the economic crisis in Mexico City to changes in commercial agriculture in Morocco.

"There, for example, modernization gave women jobs they never had before. It brought them out of the house for the first time. That changes both the composition of the agricultural labor force, and the lifestyle at home. In most countries the work structure at home doesn't change, so women working outside the home end up with double work."

Nothing in Beneria's background prepared her for her current job. She was born in the Pyrenees Mountains in the north of Spain—"a

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▲ *Professor Beneria in her office in West Sibley Hall.*

place and time that no longer exists and has no equivalent in this country." She grew up speaking a language called Catalan which is similar to Rumanian or Romansch in Switzerland, and spoken only by about 6 million people in the region.

Her large family—six children—was quite well off, but she says divisions by class based on economic

status did not exist. They lived on land that had been in the family for centuries. When her father died, the oldest son inherited the house and the tourism business, and the rest of the family moved to Barcelona.

Beneria was the last child, and thirteen years younger than her next sibling. She always wanted to go to college, but if her father had not died when she was 16 her academic career might have been different. "He wanted me to marry a rich businessman, perhaps learn to type. My mother, on the other hand, was happy to see me do something other than what she did."

She earned the equivalent of a bachelor's degree from the University of Barcelona, then came for a PhD in economics from Columbia in 1968. She was teaching traditional economics at Rutgers three years ago when Cornell extended an invitation to chair the new program. After delivering a talk in Ithaca, Beneria decided to move Upstate.

Beneria says the purpose of her program is to make sure that differences in the way men and women are affected by industrialization are taken into account by researchers in the field. It's affiliated with the Center for International Study and Women's Studies, and includes faculty members and graduate students from Rural Sociology, Human Services, Women's Studies, Planning, Industrial and Labor Relations, and other areas.

"It offers a method of channeling the interests of students who want to explore this topic. In some cases involvement is just a matter of taking courses in the various departments that they know relate to the topic; in others we offer advice and informal guidance. Students also get a chance to network with visiting scholars and policy makers from international organizations dealing with development in the Third World."

Beneria points out that economic development is not automatically bad for women. Women dominate the workforce in modern free-trade zones; when multinational corporations go abroad they employ mainly women for the electronics, textile, garment, and toy-making industries,

while men are hired mainly for heavy industry and car manufacturing. But while there is employment, there is also exploitation.

"Most 'women's work' is not unionized and is lower paying than men's," she observes. "Women tend to be concentrated in the labor intensive kinds of production because those industries are the most competitive in the world market; paying lower wages makes them even more competitive."

Most studies of the effect of development on women focus on Third World countries, though research on household structures or women's earning power compared to men's in the U.S. and Europe is also carried out. According to a report on women and development conducted by the World Bank in 1979, women in many developing countries tend to be economically invisible. Even in industrialized countries, women's domestic and childrearing activities are not counted in national income figures. Although women make up nearly three-quarters of the agricultural labor force in many countries, statistics classify a large percentage of women as "economically not active."

In many traditional societies land was owned communally; but when modernization meant privatization, land belonged to men. Or when men migrate to big cities to find work, they leave women and the poorest part of the economy behind. Men become part of the mainstream, but women hold their traditional but outdated roles.

This does not only happen with industrial modernization. The women in many African countries were displaced when colonizers taught the men of the tribes new agricultural techniques. This may have helped the people as a whole, but women were the traditional foodgatherers, while men were the hunters. Turning the men into food producers radically disrupted their way of life, pushing women into lower status roles.

All these issues, Beneria says, will not lose their relevance until research literature on the effects of development acknowledges the difference between men and women. That

would mean the end of the program she oversees—but she laughs that she would be just as glad to see the need for it disappear.

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Cornell and Dartmouth have each provided half of a \$125,000 short-term loan to permit the Trust for Public Land, a private land preservation organization, to refinance the purchase of twenty-two acres of land in New Hampshire.

The land, on the shore of Mirror Lake, is adjacent to the Hubbard Brook Experimental Forest in Woodstock, where scientists have maintained ecosystem studies since 1962. The Hubbard Brook area is the site of a long-term ecological research project chronicling the effects of large-scale disturbances to woodlands such as fires, hurricanes, and whole-tree harvesting.

There are no immediate plans for the Mirror Lake land, but the Trust for Public Land, after acquiring the tract from private owners, will repay the universities when the U.S. Forest Service purchases the land for a wilderness research area. The preserved land is to be available to Cornell for research purposes at that time.

Seven Fulbrights

Seven faculty members and two visiting fellows will teach abroad on Fulbright scholarships next year aimed at improving understanding between people of the U.S. and other countries:

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Bloom's Truths

RUIN THE SACRED TRUTHS
Harvard University Press
by **Harold Bloom '51**

The noted critic, who is the Sterling professor of the humanities at Yale, argues there is no literary distinction between sacred and secular literature in this work, subtitled, "Poetry and belief from the Bible to the present."

Harold Bloom's publishers observe that he is a self-styled "Yiddisher Dr. Johnson" who needs no Boswell. They add: "Time and again we see him weighing up the case for great poets, working with argumen-

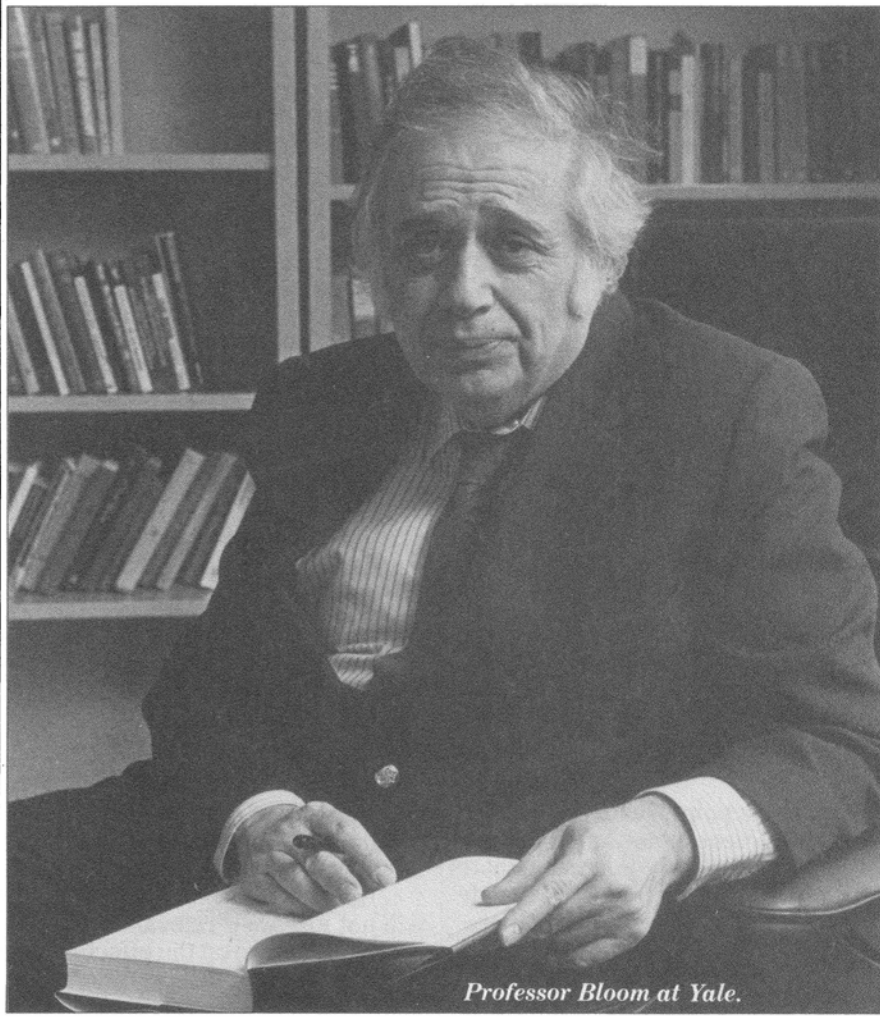
tative rigor and a psychological sixth sense, to judge whether their efforts transcend all the obstacles society and self-doubt toss in front of the one who would succeed."

Bloom puts the case that Shakespeare was the founder of modern subjectivity and consciousness, and also that all attempts to call any strong work more sacred than another strong work are "merely political and social formulations."

TAKE FIVE

By Prof. **Kenneth H. McClane '73**, MFA '76, English. All his poetry, 1972-86. (Greenwood Press)

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Professor Bloom at Yale.

► **Bruce Smith '89** prepares to make a buy at a Friendship Store in Beijing during the Glee Club tour of Asia.



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Asia Welcomes Our Singers

BY ALEXANDER
CHISHOLM

The experience really gave me a sense of what I don't know about my own country and how I should appreciate more of what I have as an American," reflects John Hedlund '91, one of fifty-four members of the Glee Club to tour and perform in China during early January. "Going overseas really hits home the idea of being one person living in one country at one time."

One person, one country, one time: these realities are being distorted as the world shrinks and the

citizens of all countries grow closer through the elimination of language barriers and trade restrictions. "It was odd, but before we left the United States, I thought for sure I was going to have a problem understanding what people were saying," recalls Andrew Sussman '92. "No matter where we went, however, there was always a grin and a nod that said 'welcome.' It really made me feel good."

Eighteen months, hundreds of planning hours, and a quarter of a million dollars after the idea to take

the Glee Club to Asia was fully conceived, the fifty-four members of the Club, a Media Services crew, instructors, alumni, and invited guests left for China. They flew across their own country, over the Pacific Ocean, and into the city Marco Polo only saw from his ship on the Strait of Malacca, Singapore.

"My biggest fear was that we were going to lose someone in the crowds or in the airports," comments Mark Andrew Cardin '88, the Glee Club's international tour director. "We had problems organizing flights and equipment shipments so that everyone ended up in Singapore by December 30." Cardin, Ron Schiller '86, and Michael Eames '89 worked closely to plan the Club's schedule with hosting organizations in China.

The tour began in Singapore, moved to Beijing and then Shanghai, and ended in Hong Kong. Members of the tour visited such well-known

Chinese sights as the Forbidden City, the Tomb of Mao Tse Tung, and the Temple of Heaven. During the twenty days they were in Asia, each member logged over 10,000 travel miles between cities.

"We took over sixteen flights between New York and our final stop in Hong Kong," remembers Ian Kline '90. "I was amazed that we went from the tropical weather of Singapore to the dead of winter in Beijing. That change was a shock because it was just a few hours by plane," he says. Cardin recalls, "While we were there, Beijing was hit by the worst snowstorm it had seen in twenty-five years. That kept attendance down at one of our concerts for which the tickets were already sold out."

The snow was not only a shock to those on the tour who had just traveled from Singapore, but also for the Chinese citizens of Beijing. "The Chinese were fascinated by the snow and were outside playing when we were leaving the Temple of Heaven," David Hougy '89 says. "They were tossing snowballs among themselves in the middle of the street. One of us lobbed a ball into the middle of the Chinese crowd and they immediately turned on us. About twenty of us were engaged in a snowball fight with this group of Chinese. It was great. Everyone was surprised and got into the spirit of the game," he recalls.

The musical spirit of the tour was highlighted by the Glee Club's arrival and rehearsal in each city. "Practicing in each city was much different from singing in the previous one because of the adjustments that had to be made for the Club's performance," comments Schiller, the group's assistant director. "We had to overcome language barriers as translators relayed instructions from us to the Chinese orchestras that accompanied us in Shanghai and Hong Kong."

T. P. Enders '90, the Club's president, says, "The highlight of the tour came in Hong Kong when we sang with over 300 students from five other colleges and universities in Hong Kong."

In between the many concerts, receptions, and sightseeing activities planned for the Glee Club and

guests, Cornellians were given the opportunity to tour on their own. "Retailing is big business in Hong Kong and Singapore," comments Hedlund. "I was amazed that I could buy a T-shirt for less than two American dollars."

Recognizing that stores in China are tremendously different from the malls and department stores in which many Americans shop, Sussman recalls going into a small shop in Shanghai to buy a hanging scroll for his room at school. "I went into a store and realized that the owner lived, slept, and worked in this tiny space that couldn't have been larger than eight feet by eight feet. I didn't speak Chinese and he didn't speak English, but we understood a common currency and were able to communicate by bartering prices with pencil and paper. It was a tremendous experience."

Realizing what the Glee Club gained as a group from the tour, Schiller reflects, "It was tremendous seeing our organization, the guys now singing at Cornell, working with alumni from all over the place to make the tour a success. In each of the cities where we performed there was an active Cornell Club. I think that really hit many undergraduates as they saw the scope of the university's presence beyond Ithaca." He concludes, "Each member was able to relive over fifty years of Glee Club history with our extremely supportive alumni."

Since returning to Ithaca, many Glee Club members have thought seriously about their experience in the Far East. A few have enrolled in several of the university's Asian Studies courses, while others hope to return to China to tour or work after they graduate. Still others have realized the importance of understanding what is happening in the United States and how that affects the rest of the world. "I learned a lot while I was there," comments Hedlund. "I learned that I don't know my own country as well as I would like to know it. I appreciate a lot more."

A report on the role of alumni in the Glee Club tour will be found in the Alumni Activities section.

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Stars and Crowns

Several individual stars and a handful of teams that won championships added luster to the winter athletic season. Stephanie Best '91 won the Heptagonal and ECAC one-mile runs, Pat Waters '90 won an Eastern wrestling title, and Patrick Andrew '89 was named All-East and alternate All-American in polo. The crowns came to the men's polo team, in the Easterns, and to wrestling and men's gymnastics in the Ivy League. Women's hockey finished a strong second in the Ivy tournament.

Men's polo defeated its nemesis Virginia in the Eastern regional title match at Ithaca, 14-13 in overtime, after placing behind the national champion Cavaliers for a string of years. Andrew '89 the team in scoring for the weekend, accounting for seven goals in a semifinal win over Skidmore 26-16, and fourteen in the championship. Robert Kirtzler '89 had 6 against Skidmore and 5 against Virginia. Kurt Schlichting '92 accounted for 2 in each match. The other goals were kicked in by ponies.

In non-tournament matches, the team topped Yale 22-6, and Unadilla 15-11 and 14-8, for a record of 14-4 going into the Nationals at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

The team finished third in the Nationals, defeating Texas A&M 18-8 in the first round and losing 12-16 to Colorado State in the semifinals. California at Davis won the title match from Colorado State.

Schlichting was named All-East alternate.

Wrestling under first-year coach Jack Spates went unbeaten against Ivy colleges to win the league championship. On a weekend that wrapped up the title, the team beat Princeton 30-6 and Penn 30-7. Seven men won both their matches, Chris Labbate '89 at 126 pounds, Danny Bertges '90 at 134, Nate Knauer '90 at 142, Pat Waters '90 at 150, Joe Guciardo '90 at 158, Shawn



▲ Stephanie Best '91 leads Princeton's Laura Cattivera on the last lap of the Heptagonal mile at Barton Hall. Best won, one of two firsts for Cornellians. The new Alberding field-house will become home for basketball next fall, but track meets will continue in the drill hall.

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O'Neil '91 at 167, and heavyweight Jeff Farrow '89.

In earlier matches, the Red topped Brown 23-10 and Columbia 26-13. The team also beat Drexel 18-16 and lost to state champion Syracuse 7-31 before the Easterns.

Waters repeated as Eastern champ at 142 pounds, Labbate was third at 126, and Farrow fourth at heavyweight. The team placed ninth. Waters and Labbate were headed for the Nationals.

The **men gymnasts** captured the Ivy championship for the fourth year in a row with a score of 196. Second place Princeton had 154. Cornellians swept the all-around scoring, led by Greg Kong '92, Dave Tate '91, and Captain Brad Baker '89. Jim Pippenger '91 won the still rings and parallel bars events.

The team concluded its dual meets with losses to Kent State and Cortland, 230-253 and 228-258, and a record of 7-7, 1-2 against North Atlantic league opponents.

The team was host to the North Atlantic, placing second to Cortland. Kong finished fourth in the overall scoring, Baker fifth. Tate took third on the high bar.

Coach David Harackiewicz's **women's hockey** team continued to improve, finishing second in the Ivy League tournament in an overtime thriller, a 0-1 loss to Dartmouth. The Red won its semifinal match 2-1 over last year's champ, Princeton.

Before the tourney, the team beat Dartmouth 2-0, Brown 3-1, and Yale 4-2, and lost to Harvard, the regular-season Ivy champ, 0-2. Goalie Kathryn LoPresiti '89, defenseman Leigh McCabe '90, Melissa Gambrell '90, and Mary Slaney '90 were among the team's leaders in the tournament. The Red finished the year with a 14-7-2 record, 6-3-1 in regular Ivy play.

Forward Kim Ratushny '92 won Ivy rookie of the year honors. LoPresiti placed third in voting for player of the year. Forward Mindy Bixby

'90 made the league all-star second team.

Shifting Sands

Teams among the non-champs were several that face rebuilding jobs.

Women's polo, defending five-time National champions, were outplayed in both matches at the Easterns, losing not only their Eastern title but also a chance to go to the Nationals. They fell to Yale 12-18 in the semifinals and Virginia 9-11 in the consolation match. Taken with a non-tournament win 22-7 over Yale, their record for the year stood at 8-7.

Both the **men's** and **women's basketball** teams grew stronger at the end of their Ivy League seasons, after disappointing beginnings. The men, defending champions, saw center Bernard Jackson '91 emerge as a leader in victories over Penn twice,

Harvard, and Dartmouth.

The team's first league win came against Penn 71-66, followed by a loss to leader Princeton 49-60. Mike Dement's team took Harvard in overtime 75-74, Dartmouth 80-64, lost again at Princeton 46-65, then had the satisfaction of beating Penn at Philadelphia 65-61 for Cornell's first win in Philadelphia since 1968.

Their final weekend in Barton Hall produced two wins, over Brown 82-78 in overtime and over Yale 86-81, for six wins in its final eight Ivy games. The Red finished fourth in the league, 7-7. A loss at Southern Methodist 59-67 closed the year with a 10-16 record. Co-captains Josh Wexler '89 and Mike Pascal '89 completed their careers. Guard Shawn Maharaj '92 and forward Simon Lincoln '91 came into their own.

The women ended a twenty-three game drought in the league when they beat Princeton at Princeton 68-65. Two weeks later they recorded their second league win of the year at Barton Hall against the Tigers 63-58. Around those wins came losses to Penn 71-79 and 57-68, Harvard 54-63, Dartmouth 47-73, Brown 66-73 and Yale 62-72, for a 6-20 year, 2-12 in Ivy play.

Patti Froelich '89 was named first team All-Ivy center and Karen Walker '91 earned honorable mention as a forward. Froelich led the league for much of the year in rebounding. Walker led the team in scoring.

Jackson, the Ivy leader in rebounding, was named to the All-Ivy second team. He's 6 foot 9, 258 pounds.

A seesaw season sent the **men's hockey** team into the Eastern Conference championship tourney on a winning note, good for a fifth-place tie with Vermont.

The team split its last six regular-season matches, losing alternate contests. The defeats were to Harvard 2-4, Yale 1-4, and Vermont 2-4, and the wins against Dartmouth 5-1, Brown 10-3, and RPI 4-2, for a 15-11 record in the regular season, 13-9 in ECAC play.

Brian McCutcheon's boys surprised Clarkson in the ECAC first round with a 5-3 victory in their opener and a rousing 0-0 tie in the

second, to move on to the semifinals at Boston. Ross Lemon '90, Phil Nobel '92, Trent Andison '91, Chris Grenier '89, and Doug Derraugh '91 did the scoring and Corrie D'Alessio '91 had his first Cornell shutout.

Cornell finished fourth in the tournament, losing to St. Lawrence 1-6 and Harvard 3-6. St. Lawrence won the title. The Red's record for the year was 16-13-1, 14-11-1 against ECAC teams.

The **women swimmers** had their best finish ever in the Easterns, a tie for sixth place out of twenty-seven teams. The 200-meter free-style relay team's fifth place was best in an event for the team. In dual meets, the squad concluded with a 6-4 record, 3-4 against Ivy schools, on a loss to Harvard and win over Dartmouth.

The **men's** team had a 5-6 record, 3-6 against Eastern schools, closing with losses to Harvard and Princeton and a win over Dartmouth.

The team placed thirteenth out of thirty-seven colleges at the Easterns. Andy Laats '89 finished third in the 100 butterfly.

The **women's track** team placed sixth and the **men** seventh in the Heptagonals meet at Barton Hall. Stephanie Best '91 won the mile and the 4x800 relay team captured its event. Susan Curtis '91 placed third in the long jump. Two men fell in the finals of events, one, Xavier Washington '89, when he was leading in the 400-meter run. Bill Rathbun '90 placed second in the mile and Bob Ring '91 was third in the pentathlon.

Best also won the ECAC mile. Laura Landauer '89 captured third in the 1,000, and the medley relay team finished second, giving the women ninth place out of twenty-nine ECAC colleges. Rathbun and Erik Lukens '89 earned All-East honors at the men's IC4As, Rathbun with a second in the mile and Lukens with a third in the 5,000-meter run.

Best placed sixth in the NCAA mile to earn All-American honors. Her 4:21.1 in the trials was her best time ever, by nearly four seconds.

Women's gymnastics had a 5-8 record going into the Ivy championships. The team lost to Kent State

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The Red placed fourth in the Ivy tournament. Carrie McGee '89 tied for second on the bars.

The **men's fencing** team closed on a losing note, dropping matches to Princeton and Harvard for a 9-11 record, winless against Ivy teams.

At the Intercollegiates, the Red finished ninth on a win over Princeton and a loss to Penn. Captain John Skowland '89 was fifth in the epee and Stanley Yen '90 sixth.

The **women** beat Princeton and lost to Harvard. They placed seventh of sixteen teams in the NCAA regionals, beating MIT, and losing to Brown, Columbia, Wellesley, and NYU for an 8-18 record for the season, 1-4 and fifth in the Ivy League.

Men's squash beat Rochester, Dartmouth, and Brown in dual meets, and then finished eighth in the Intercollegiates with losses to Princeton, Western Ontario, and Dartmouth for a 10-6 season record. Paul Gardner '89 and Richard Chin '91 earned second-team All-American honors at the Intercollegiates.

Lacrosse Wins

The men's lacrosse team opened with a win over Cortland early last month, a cold and raining 16-3 victory. Steve Meyer '89 with five goals and Bill O'Hanlon '90 with three led the scoring. Its second outing was a 13-3 win over Army.

A New Coach

The university brought Dave Sarachan '76 back to be head coach of men's soccer. Jack Writer stepped down after thirteen years to go into athletic administration at Cornell.

Sarachan, assistant coach at Virginia the last five years, was an honorable mention All-American as an undergraduate, first-team All-State and second team All-Ivy in 1975 when the Red went to the NCAA quarterfinals with a 12-4 record. He was assistant men's coach at Roch-

ester, and played pro soccer at Rochester and Indoor Soccer with Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Baltimore, and Kansas City.

Cornell, 3-12 last year, returns nine lettermen next fall.

Baughan Watch

Maxie Baughan, head coach of football, explained his interest in the head coaching job with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League (March *Alumni News*) when he told reporters, "There have been very few times when a top team like Cleveland changes head coaches. It's a team that can go straight to the championship your first season and it's a fantastic job to take over. That's what made it appealing.

"I want to spend the rest of my life here, but we're all looking for a golden ring. It would be a tough job to refuse."

Bud Clark of the Jets got the job.

In a controversial tally in the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention in January, Cornell voted with the minority that opposed Proposal 42, a stiffening of academic requirements for athletes. Some coaches and administrators saw the proposal as racist because it had the effect of denying financial aid to students, many of whom are black, attracted to college to play sports. A move was under way to reconsider the vote. Cornell, Brown, Columbia, and Harvard opposed 42.

Midfielder Jen Smith '90, goalie Melissa Gambrell '90, and back Kristen Anderer '91 were named to the All-Ivy first team in **soccer**.

Harold Robinson '84 earned the Number Two ranking in U.S. **triathlon** competition during the fall, a sport he has mixed with being a graduate student in Management. He earned four letters each in track and cross country as an undergraduate. Triathlon involves swimming, bicycle riding, and running. He placed third in the Nationals at the Olympic distances of 1,500 meters for the swim, 25 kilometers of cycling, and 10 kilometers of running.

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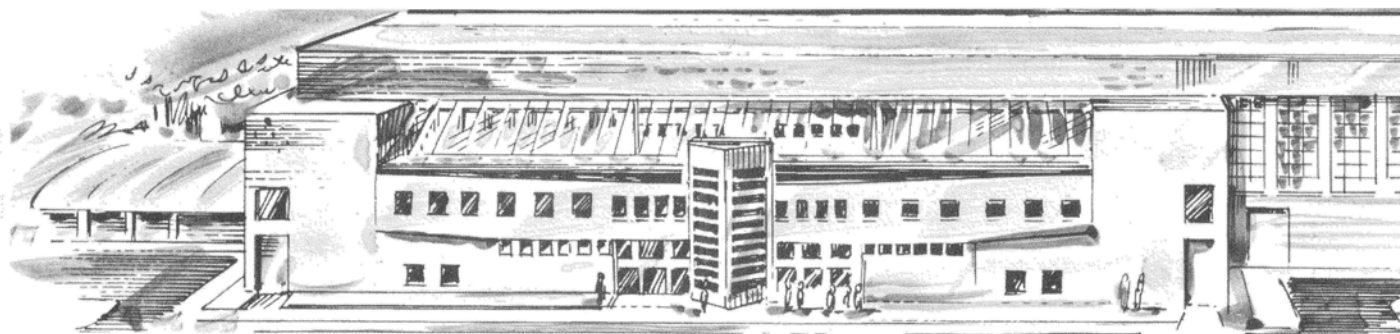
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Dorms, Classrooms, and Labs Spring Up

Winter snow and cold failed to slow a spate of construction projects undertaken on campus and off to add bed space for students and new classrooms, labs, offices, and athletic facilities.

New and improved housing for students accounted for six major projects, which in the end will provide a total of 1,000 new beds.

A \$12 million refurbishing of University Halls on West Campus was completed over winter recess, bringing the complex back into full use for the first time in three years. Renovation and extension of Myron Taylor and Hughes halls increased the number of beds available for Law students. And the university broke ground for rooms for 308 single graduate students and apartments for 90 graduate student families in the Cornell Quarters area of East Ithaca.

Private developers started construction of three separate sites, two in Collegetown and one down the hill from campus.

Collegetown landlord Jason Fane started work on a 220-bed apartment building at 111 Dryden Road, a nine-story structure tucked in behind stores at the bend in the

road. On the site of a former supermarket on College Avenue, the Egan family is building a commercial and apartment complex that will house Triangle Book Shop, other offices, and rooms for 92 tenants. The largest of three new housing projects is an apartment complex across from the old Ithaca Gun Company plant to be known as Gun Hill and designed by developer Mark Finkelstein '70 for 350 tenants.

Completion of work on West Campus, at the Law School, and Cornell Quarters will bring the number of beds provided by the university itself to 7,400. In a student body of 18,000 at Ithaca, that is "about the proportion we were at ten years ago," according to William Paleen, director of residence life. Student enrollment during the past decade has risen from 16,700 to 18,000.

Work was declared all but finished on several non-housing jobs that have been under way for more than a year: the new Biotechnology Center on Lower Alumni Field, a new Food and Science and Processing Lab at the corner of Judd Falls and Tower roads, and both Statler Hall and Statler Hotel, with its new Marriott Executive Education Center.

Progress continued on two other

► *Atrium joins Myron Taylor Hall and a new addition, at left.*

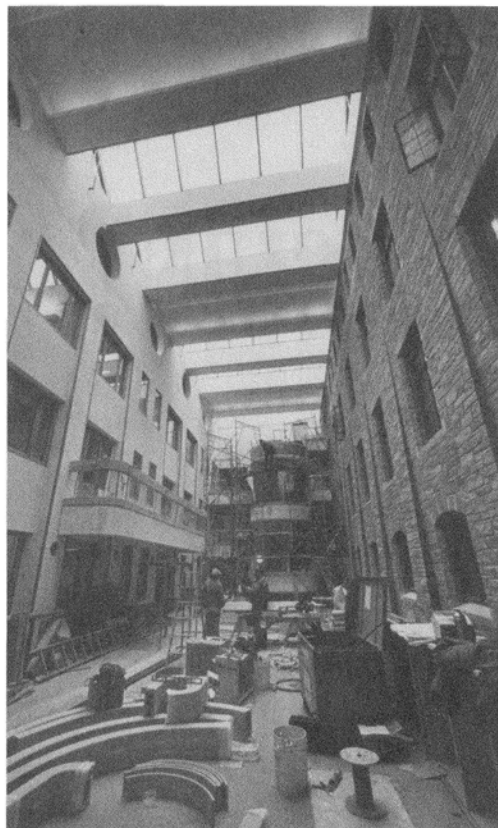


◀ **Alberding Fieldhouse next to Lynah Rink, left, is to double floor space for athletics on central campus.**

structures. At the corner of Tower Road and Garden Avenue, workers pushed for a fall opening of the big building known as Academic I, classrooms and offices for Agriculture and Life Sciences and a \$3 million-plus dining hall. Newest building on the horizon took rapid shape with the closing in of a \$16 million Alberding fieldhouse for athletics on Upper Alumni Field.

Ground was broken along Cascadilla Gorge for the \$29 million Theory Center to house supercomputing at Cornell. And further back in the planning process, architects labored to come up with plans for a

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center for alumni and admissions on Beebe Lake, major additions and renovations for Veterinary Medicine, and a possible new University Library.

Still in the negotiating stages are plans to convert Sage College from graduate housing to academic uses, and to sell the 100-acre Savage Farm in northern Cayuga Heights for private development. These projects were stalled in dealings with the State of New York, for Sage, and the Village of Cayuga Heights, for the vacant farm land.

Building appeared to be a key part of a plan for Cornell enunciated by President Rhodes last fall, to make the university better, not bigger.

Barton Farewell

A lot of history was being celebrated in Barton Hall last month as the campus prepared to say goodbye to Barton Hall as the home of Big Red basketball and hello to the Alberding Field House, due to open next November for the varsity teams.

Each building has about 75,000 square feet of playing surface, so the addition will greatly increase the space for collegiate and intramural practice and competition, and for recreation. Alberding's main room will be 50,000 square feet in area and will seat 5,000 spectators for varsity basketball. Fans will be close to the court and Coach Mike Dement hopes they'll generate more home court spirit. The 10,000 seats of Barton are farther from the court and a crowd of 3-4,000 is all but lost in the giant drill shed.

Cornell played its first intercollegiate game in Barton in 1919 against Columbia (a win) and its last March 4 against Yale (also a win).

Barton Hall did say hello again to the track Heptagonals in late February. Barton Hall was home to the Heps for twenty-six straight years before other schools built new fieldhouses and the meet went on tour. The Cornell crowds have tended to be the best, and it's in Ithaca from 1988-90 at least.

'Virus' Studied

A university study shows "no one at Cornell in a position of responsibility authorized or had knowledge of the project that led to the creation of" a virus that disabled 6,000 computers in a nationwide research network November 2, 1988 ("Computer Gridlock," December *Alumni News*). Provost Robert Barker made the statement in late February after receiving a report on the virus from the university's vice president for information technologies.

Robert T. Morris Jr., Grad, who friends say created and launched the virus, asked for and received a leave of absence December 1. The U.S. attorney's office in Syracuse granted Morris limited immunity from prosecution in the case in return for cooperating with a federal grand jury. The jury had yet to report early last month.

Provost Barker said he would not have further comment until he studied the university report and discussed it with others.

Cats II

After officials of the National Institutes of Health criticized the Medical College for turning down a research grant for animal research, the college invited NIH researchers to talk with the professor involved, Michiko Okamoto. Originally, critics claimed the college pressured Okamoto out of continuing her use of cats to study drug addiction ("Fights over Cats Scar a College," February *Alumni News*).

G. Thomas Shires, dean of the college, told university trustees earlier in the year that when NIH officials visited the college, they learned Okamoto "never ceased her other work in cats. I think the critics agree there's been no limitation of her freedom of research." Animal rights activists had twice focused attacks on Okamoto for her use of cats to determine how the frequency and amount of drugs taken affect addiction.



Chinstrap Penguin

WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN YOU MEET A PENGUIN?

Geologist Rhodes & Co.
introduce 126 visitors
to the seventh continent

BY JANE E. HARDY

You're going *where?*" "Two weeks in Antarctica in January. Won't it be terribly cold?" "Will you see polar bears?" "Lots of penguins? Can you feed them?"

Fact and misconception mix when most people try to focus on the unknown continent. Fact—yes, it's the coldest place, but it's summer in January in the southern hemisphere. Temperatures are in the low 30s, but we needed hoods and windproof jackets to weather the brisk winds as we crossed icy waters to our landing spots. No polar bears—they're in the north. And penguins, yes. It's hard not to think of them as small, well-dressed humans, until you catch the breathtaking stench of the guano that surrounds their rookeries.

One hundred twenty-six students and leaders spent two weeks in January on the M.V. *Illiria*, explor-

ing the minimalist landscape and learning first hand about the unique inhabitants of Antarctica under the auspices of Cornell's Adult University (CAU). Our leaders, President Frank H. T. Rhodes, geologist, and J. B. Heiser, ecologist and sea life expert, both from Cornell, and William Fox, geologist who studies ocean shores, from Williams College, sent us books, articles, and magazines, and a 2½-page annotated bibliography, true to the educational mission of CAU. All our readings couldn't prepare us for the reality of the coldest, driest, and windiest continent.

Our expedition literature warned us to be in good health, and to expect changes in plans. Landings could only be made if conditions permitted. A quick flash-back to the hazards faced by the early explorers battling the ice and cold and not always surviving in the harsh climate reinforced the sense of danger, not from man, but



Livingstone Island

ILLUSTRATIONS BY JANE HARDY

from nature.

The course began with Frank Rhodes giving us the ultimate show-and-tell geology lesson. As we flew down the spine of the Andes, he described the movement of tectonic plates that created them. The moment of creation was not all in the distant past; our pilot flew us over a smoky new volcano that had erupted just four weeks before.

At Puerto Williams on Navarino Island in Chile, our plane landed on a strip beside the channel, and we saw the *Illiria* gleaming whitely in the sun. She had just docked after the first trip of the season, and the crew was cleaning up for our departure. We boarded at 6 p.m. with the sun high in the sky, and enjoyed a magnificent view of the Teeth of Navarino, a row of jagged snowy peaks behind the tiny town, as we celebrated with the Captain's welcome cocktail party and dinner, all very civilized. We met our ice master, Captain P. J. Lenie, a precise and trim man who looked as though he could lead us through the pack.

We were scheduled to depart that night, but my cabinmate, Judy Reusswig '57 from Bethesda, Maryland, reported late that evening that the captain was negotiating the price of our water supply for the trip, at the bar in the lounge. She thought they were close to agreement, and I was struck by the fact that whatever civilization we would have, including a water supply, must be carried to Antarctica with us.

Antarctica is largely an unknown continent because it's so hard to discover. Ice three miles thick covers a land mass, in contrast to the north polar region which is ice, surrounded by land masses. Geologists speculate on what would happen if the Antarctica ice sheet, which contains 90 percent of the world's ice and 70 percent of the world's fresh water, were to melt. Geologists believe that the continental ice sheet depresses Antarctica, on the average, almost 200 feet, so the continent itself would rise nearly a mile. "If the ice mass melted, New York City would be submerged under about 300 feet of ocean," Frank Rhodes told us.



*Gentoo Penguin
on nest*

The Greeks believed there had to be a land mass in the extreme south to balance the world. Captain James Cook in the 1770s believed that the risks were so great in battling the icy seas that any land to the south of his voyage would never be discovered. Expeditions in the 1880s discovered the islands we'd visit but found the fog and snow, ice chunks and shelf ice kept them from actually seeing the continent, although some probably glimpsed it. The first official landing was in 1895, less than 100 years ago. The search for whales and seals to harvest for oil and fur drew explorer-profiteers.

Science was not strongly in the picture, although artists and naturalists went along on the voyages of discovery to record the sights. Today, the reason for being there is science, at least for the record. The International Geophysical Year in 1957-58 set the scene for true exploration. In addition to scientific exploration, people are interested in Antarctica for territorial expansion, mineral wealth, and—for those who want the ultimate adventure—tourism.

Nobody owns Antarctica. Some countries claim parts but the Antarctic treaty, drawn up in 1959 by twelve nations, including the United States, is a cooperative venture. The rules are simple and self-policing enforces them. Everyone pledges not to pollute, to cooperate in scientific work, to keep military forces and nuclear weapons out, and to devote efforts to studying this remarkably and largely unknown place. Does it

work? To an extent.

On our trip we visited a Chilean station where families, including children, live. On Deception Island we saw British soldiers who were on a surveying mission. We noted the trash left behind when a station is abandoned: buildings where sheath-bill birds nest instead of snow tractors, where elephant seals lounge beside cabins, and penguins nest on top of wooden crates because they prefer the higher ground.

These evidences of recent invasion by humans are minimal. The true adversary is nature. Humans can only land on tiny rocky spits or stony shores, with expanses of glaciers and snowfields and sharp mountains beyond, where no one has been.

The excitement of our first landing was tempered by the rules. We divided into groups; Judy and I were Dolphins. We learned the "Illiria handshake," the forearm-to-forearm grip to use when the crew helped us into and out of zodiacs, the small inflatable black rubber boats that took us to shore. We learned that the water temperature is about 31 degrees F. "You have about one minute to live if you fall in," we were told. We turned over our numbered landing tags as we left to climb into the shore boats—and back again as we returned. The ship can't leave until everyone is accounted for.

We were told to leave nothing on shore—all 3,000 tourists in a summer season may set foot on the same rocky beaches. No souvenirs, not even a penguin feather, so we don't disturb the ecological balance. Stay fifteen feet away from nesting penguins, because if they're disturbed, the unprotected chick or egg will be lunch for skuas, the big brown gulls that nest near the penguin rookeries.

What do you do if a penguin comes up to you?

That's fine since it's the penguin's choice. Our expedition leader said he'd had curious penguins come up to him and pull on the strings of his parka as he lay motionless on the beach, while the rest of us climbed to the rookery. Betty Mitschler discovered that she could sit on a big rock



▲ A line traces the path of the *Illiria* from South America to Antarctica and back.

► The seventh continent and its relationship to the three nearest other continents and to the Antarctic Circle.



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care! Sladen apologized for the Adelies we visited on Torgeson Island. The rookery was a mess of slippery red, smelly guano, red because the penguins eat krill, a small shrimplike creature that is most important in the ecological cycle of the southern ocean. The messiness was a result of rain and then snow, and the rookery hadn't had a chance to dry out. The odor is memorable, a combination of fish and nitrates that fills your nostrils. Upwind of the rookery is the preferred location.

Back on the ship, Dr. Henry Heimlich '40 explained to us what the penguins were *really* doing when they greeted each other with heads raised and necks stretched upward. "If the penguin could only reach

and watch penguins jump out of the water—clean, sleek, and plump—on their way back to relieve their nesting mates. Before they headed uphill, they'd wander up and look her over. People don't resemble their arch enemies, leopard seals, so they're curious, but not frightened of us.

Watching penguins as they go about the business of raising a new generation is fascinating. The younger ones, who aren't nesting,

steal small stones from the nest to make their own nest-like piles. All of them call and shout with different "songs"—a real cacophony. Telephoto lenses came out, and some of us, like Sam Johnson '50, set up tripods to capture the best shots.

William Sladen, one of the world's experts on the Adelie penguin, explained why the big fluffy, awkward Adelie chicks were huddled in groups, called creches. The adults seem to guard them: penguin day

with those little wings, it would grab its neck in the universal signal for 'Help, I'm choking!' and the other one could embrace it from behind in the Heimlich maneuver and up would come all the partly digested krill!" Well, maybe.

One landing, at Cuverville Island, held more than a little drama. Two zodiacs had landed and a second pair of loaded zodiacs set out from the ship. We Dolphins were to go last so we were on deck to watch.

Suddenly the lead zodiac slowed, and we could see two humpback whales playing around it. The driver stopped while the whales decided what to do. The other zodiacs stopped loading so they'd be free for a rescue, and the tension on board was palpable.

The whales that had been right under the zodiac lost interest and swam off. Reactions from those on board the zodiac were mixed. Eduardo Carriazo, naturalist, was ecstatic, as were some of the other passengers. Others were petrified by fear that the whales would overturn them. One alert passenger in the following zodiac got some great video footage which we all enjoyed later on the VCR in the ship's library.

Antarctica is a world of extremes. It's a black and white world, with touches of intense blue or turquoise in the crevices of glaciers and icebergs. Clustered on the rocky toe-holds where we found penguins, seals, and glaciers, we advertised our foreign presence with bright expedition parkas of red, pink, and blue-green, and ever-present bright orange life jackets.

The ice is always there, even in summer. It melts enough that the continent's shelf ice disappears and ships can approach the rocky land. As the ice retreats, the pieces break off and float out to sea. We sailed past bits and pieces, sometimes big icebergs, sometimes little ones, in exotic shapes like swans or rabbits, or ice sculpture of the most modern sort.

How white this ice and snow is. On our first shore landing, one of our group looked back at the *Illiria*, anchored beside a huge glacier. In Puerto Williams it had glistened white in the sun. "Look how dirty and dingy it looks now!" she said.

As we listened to an orientation tour at the U.S.'s Palmer Research Station, and looked out at the foot of the glacier that backs up to the station, we admired a turquoise blue and white iceberg just off shore. About the size of a small house, it suddenly rumbled and broke in two before our eyes. For a full five min-

utes the pieces rolled over, splitting a second time, bobbing underwater in slow motion, then resurfacing until equilibrium was reached, for the moment. Those who had their video-cameras trained in that direction captured the whole sequence.

The light reflects and refracts, to the frustration of photographers weighted down with equipment. How to compensate, and catch the sense of being surrounded by light and snow and not overexpose the picture? And scale—impossible to judge. How big is that iceberg? Really, how far away is it, since size and distance relate so closely. When the iceberg looks like a mound of golden whipped cream on the sea's horizon in the late afternoon sun, how can you tell?

But one tabular iceberg that sat peacefully near our overnight anchorage at Port Lockroy on Wienke Island was easier to figure out. Wilson Greatbatch '50 worked with one of our naturalists to calculate the length, estimate the percentage that showed above water, and calculate the width as we sailed past it the next morning. The total estimated size, 150 million metric tons, reminded us sharply of our insignificance, and of the potential danger if we came too close. We saw the British supply ship *Endurance* the next day at Deception Island with a decided dent in the bow where it had "kissed" an iceberg.

The *Illiria* doesn't have a reinforced hull to push past icebergs, so Captain Lenie, our ice master, used his ten years of experience as the captain of the National Science Foundation's research ship *Hero* to guide us safely through the ice. One night the ship slowed to a crawl, as he and our ship's captain used the information from radar and sonar to chart a safe course.

The area of the continent of Antarctica is huge, and expands in winter as the ice shelf extends from the land. All of the United States and Mexico could fit on it. Most of our exploration was on islands off the western peninsula, and we only set foot on the continent itself at one landing, on Waterboat Point. We tried for a scheduled landing at Paradise Harbor off the Danco Coast

of the continent, where we were to visit Almirante Brown, an abandoned, burned-out scientific station in a spectacular setting of glaciers and snowy peaks. The captain tried, but couldn't find a safe anchorage and landing spot. The shore was ice-bound, even in summer. We went on to Waterboat Point, site of another abandoned station, this time Chilean, which offered other treats.

We got in the zodiacs, sailed around a little spit of rocks, and climbed a small slope to a beach of light gray rocks, some four or five feet high. As I clambered up to join the group already there, shouts of "Watch your step!" from J. B. Heiser warned me to look down. Almost at my feet was a big Weddell seal, lounging comfortably, its gray-beige spotted coat blending almost perfectly with the rocks. The seal observed as we celebrated landing on the seventh continent with champagne and hot mulled wine. Later, we received certificates, signed by the captain, to verify that we'd each set foot on the mainland.

A big snow slope above the beach, streaked with red and green algae, was perfect for sliding, no sleds required. The younger crew hiked to the top and slid down, tobogganing just like the penguins do as they leave the rookery and slide down the snow slope to the sea.

Along a narrow path with a glacier melting beside us, we splashed to visit a colony of gentoo penguins. They tell you they don't like your presence by braying, rather like donkeys. Their chicks were soft fuzzy gray, and half the size of their parents. Most pairs had two chicks, a healthy sign.

Near the gentoos, blue-eyed cormorants nested on the tops of rocks. They're not really blue-eyed, but an area of blue skin around the eye gives that effect. The young, as big as their parents, were covered in blackish brown fluff, with cormorant necks clearly visible.

What we'd read to prepare us for the trip was background for lectures on the ecological cycles, geology, and climate. We learned how important the shrimp-like krill are to

the system. They occur by the millions, turning the ocean red, and are food for penguins and whales, among others. Researchers at Palmer Station are studying their life cycles and their interconnection with the ecology of the southern ocean.

What we saw on shore or from the deck, where we could see whales, seals, and seabirds, reinforced what we read and heard, so learning rather complicated information became easy, thanks to experts who could put things in a nutshell, until we were ready for larger doses of information.



FRANK H. T. RHODES

▲ “Students” Jane Brody ’62, left, and Linda DeRoulet are protected against cold and a dunking.

◀ A party of Adult University students watch a humpback whale from the zodiac boat used to travel from ship to shore.



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We heard about the current status of the Antarctic ozone hole. Speculation is that the ozone hole, discovered by British scientists in 1985, is caused by chlorofluorocarbons destroying the ozone above the South Pole. The hole, or lack of protective ozone layer, only occurs for about two months in the Antarctic spring. It was smaller in 1988 than in 1987. Researchers hope to track it long enough to predict whether it will spread to the rest of the atmosphere.

We were brought up short on another issue of our impact on the Antarctic when Duff Wehle ’73 told us he’d seen the black plastic bags of trash dumped off the *Illiria*’s stern as he watched for birds. Antarctica is considered the growth market for tourism in the 1990s. This year there will be about 3,000 tourists there. No regulations exist about disposition of shipboard sewage, and if there were, who would enforce them? Because it’s so cold, these wastes will take a very long time to degrade.

Plastics are hazardous to oceanic wildlife. Mist nets, fine monofila-

ment nets, cut loose by fishermen entangle seals and birds; white styrofoam pellets that look like fish eggs or plankton kill the birds that eat them. The plastic bags dumped overboard are much more damaging than the organic waste they contain. What could we do? We decided to urge our travel agency to compact trash and take it out of Antarctica. Could our final port, Punta Arenas, Chile, handle it all? One passenger took what she thought represented her quota of trash with her, to deposit at home.

Plants on Antarctica are limited. Only two, a grass and a pink, fit our picture of true plants. We saw the grass on Torgeson Island in Antarctica but the flower eluded us until our final landing at Yendegaia Bay on Tierra del Fuego in Chile. The wel-

“Most of the shore was icebound. We explored islands and set foot on the continent once.”

come shock of seeing *green* surprised us. Our shore expedition left us wandering through southern beech trees, among strange bushes with bright pink berries and a few familiar things, like grasses, wild geraniums, and daisies. Bill Sladen had prepared an impressive list of plants, complete with pictures, and we spent a happy couple of hours the next day identifying the species we’d collected, as we sailed north through the Beagle Channel’s mountains and glaciers in Chile.

Some would never choose to go back, having seen it, and finding that sufficient. Some like Robert Miller ’55 would have liked more freedom to climb and explore around the landings. A few found landings to see more penguins repetitious.

I’d go back tomorrow.

LET US SPRAY LESS



Geneva station tries predators, perfumes, and low-dosing to cut the use of chemical pesticides

BY WILLIAM STEELE

It has been three decades since Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* alerted the world to the dangers of chemical pesticides, but New York State growers still apply an average of 110 pounds of chemicals per year to each cultivated acre, and they are probably typical of growers nationwide.

To be fair, that's a lot less than they used to use, and more than they'd like to, so researchers at the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva are working to develop biological alternatives to chemical pesticides. It's research that is vital to the future of agriculture but that may never be completely successful.

Biocontrols work slowly and seldom eliminate a pest completely, ex-



RICHARD SCHADING / GENEVA

▲ *Prof. Michael Dickson pollinates a cauliflower plant in a greenhouse at the Experiment Station in Geneva, part of an effort to breed moth-resistant plants and identify what turns pests away.*

plains Prof. George Schaefer, chairman of the entomology department at Geneva. (Faculty at Geneva, actually a detached campus of the university, hold professorial rank and privileges but seldom teach. The station's mission is to do applied research benefitting New York State growers.) "The only thing you can use that will give immediate results is a pesticide," Schaefer says. "Without that the economics of food production in this country would skyrocket, and we'd be eating [just] the plants the insects didn't want." As a result, he says, much research is also aimed at finding ways to use existing chemicals more safely and sparingly.

The best known biological controls are predators, parasites, and disease organisms that attack undesirable insects. These have always

been with us, but we haven't always let them do their job. Consider the European red mite, a tiny, brick-red spider that sucks juices from the leaves of apple trees, depleting their energy so they produce smaller and poorer fruit. Geneva's Prof. Jan Nyrop, an entomologist with a background in systems engineering, calls this mite an "induced pest," because pesticides sprayed on the trees to kill other insects also destroy predators that would keep the red mites in check. The sprays can't be discontinued, Nyrop adds, as long as worms, apple maggots, and other pests are waiting to attack the fruit itself.

"Who's responsible for the use of pesticides?" Nyrop asks rhetorically. "I have to blame the consumers who want a blemish-free product. There's no possible way you can

do it without pesticides.”

A partial solution—good enough at least for apples that will be processed—is to choose pesticides that have the least effect on mite predators, and spray at carefully selected times. Nyrop and Prof. Harvey Reissig are trying to refine this process by studying the life cycles of the mites and their predators.

Some researchers have tried breeding predators and parasites in the lab and then releasing them on the fields, but “It’s not as simple as substituting a predator for a chemical,” says Prof. Tony Shelton. Shelton works with a tiny wasp that preys on aphids, laying its eggs inside their bodies. In some tests, he says, the parasites haven’t been able to find the aphids. If they are bred on a different species of aphid or fed on the wrong plant, they seem to learn

to look for those conditions in the field. To use predators and parasites effectively, he says, we must thoroughly understand how the environment influences their behavior.

When wasps are used to control aphids on alfalfa they may leave after the harvest, while the aphids stay to feed on the cut stalks. Shelton suggests “strip harvesting,” which leaves about half the crop standing. For other crops he suggests “polyculture,” such as planting alternate rows of beans and corn, to provide an alternate environment for beneficial insects after a harvest. Polyculture is common in the Third World, Shelton says, but probably won’t work on the large scale of American agriculture. “The farmer is going to say, ‘Show me a tomato-potato harvesting machine,’” he says.

One predator already in com-

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▲ Prof. Anthony Shelton withdraws caterpillar eggs for use in comparisons of the pest-resistance of various strains of cabbage and other crucifers.

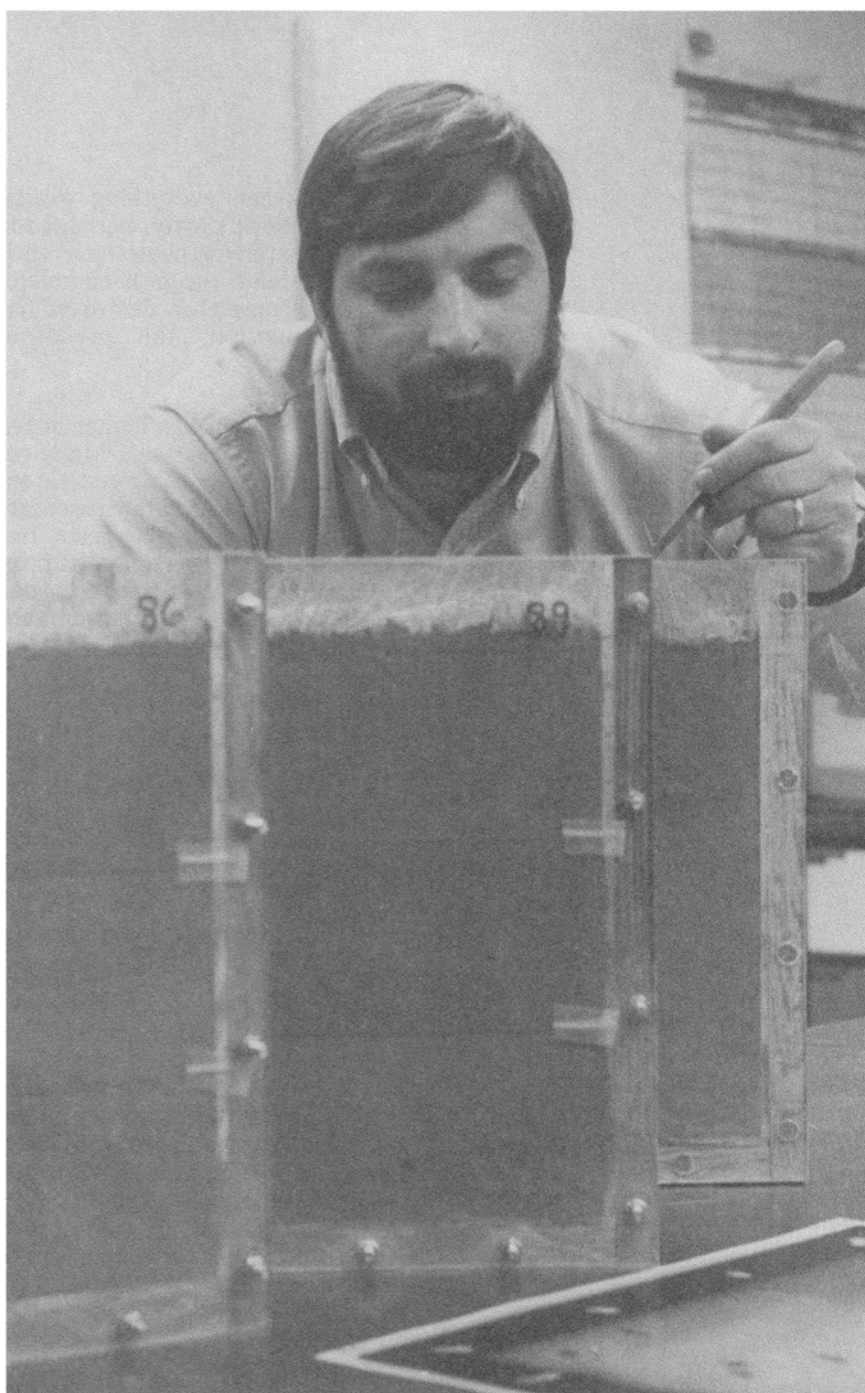
mon use is the lowly nematode, a hairlike worm so tiny that a few thousand in a jar of water look like dust motes. Nematodes are used against the larvae of Japanese beetles and several similar flying insects that exist underground as inch-long "white grubs." Grubs are the bane of golf courses and suburban lawns, but also do serious damage to such crops as strawberries, potatoes, and sweet potatoes, and are a major threat to dry-land rice in Asia.

Growers spray religiously, frequently, and blindly for grubs, and most of the spraying is wasted, according to Prof. Mike Villani, a Geneva soil ecologist. Chemicals penetrate only a few millimeters into the soil, Villani explains, while grubs spend a lot of time several inches to a foot down.

Nematodes burrow inside the grubs and release bacteria that destroy tissue; if all goes well the nematodes survive in the soil for some time, keeping the grubs under control. The catch, Villani says, is that nematodes have their own ideas about how deep in the soil to stay. It's possible to have nematodes and grubs in the same soil at different depths, ignoring each other until one population or the other decides to move up or down because of some change in temperature, soil moisture, or some other aspect of the environment.

Villani's job, then, is to find out more about how this works, so growers will know what species of nematode to use, and when and how. It's a field in which there is much ignorance because it's hard to study underground insects without digging them up. Villani has gotten around this with something that resembles the familiar ant farm: he cuts out of the ground a vertical slab about two feet square and mounts it in a lucite box. To find out where grubs are located in the slab, he takes an X-ray photo.

Villani's lab is cluttered with some 200 of these boxes, in which he conducts basic research on soil ecology as well as tests new pesticides and biological controls for manufacturers all over the country. As far as he knows, his is the only facility of its kind anywhere.

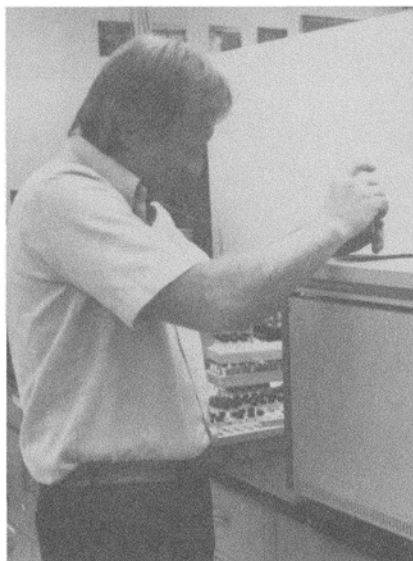


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▲ Like so many ant farms, his "grub boxes" allow Prof. Michael Villani to learn how deep pests and predators live, and how to get pesticides to their level.

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▲ Prof. Wendell Roelofs injects female insect pheromone into a gas chromatograph machine, which separates the pheromone into its component parts or "isomers"—each one a different chemical message.

Even when everything works, predators work slowly, perhaps too slowly to satisfy growers, and they never eliminate the pest completely—if they completely destroyed the prey population, the predators would also die.

Tony Shelton has higher hopes for insect diseases. Many researchers are using genetic engineering to create viruses targeted at particular pests, but according to Shelton only four insect-fighting viruses have so far been approved by the Environmental Protection Agency for use in the field, and these are all viruses already found in nature. This is partly because of public concern about the release of genetically altered organisms, so Shelton is working with Alan Wood at Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research to test an approach that may overcome this objection: Wood has created what he calls a "suicidal" virus.

Wood is working with a virus found in nature that infects a pest called the cabbage looper. The virus consists of genetic material embedded in a cubical clump of protein that protects it from the environment. When the virus enters an insect cell the genetic material uses the cell's machinery to make more viruses until the cell bursts.

Wood removes the genes that create the protein, then combines the altered virus with the unaltered version. The old virus protects the new one until the "team" invades an insect cell; then the altered virus makes copies of itself without the protective protein, and when the cell bursts they can't survive.

Wood and Shelton hope to receive approval soon from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to test the altered virus in the field to prove that it won't survive or reproduce. If the test works, Wood will take the next step: the natural virus doesn't kill the cabbage looper very effectively, so Wood will add new genes that make it more deadly.

Possibly the most promising bio-weapons are pheromones, chemicals insects use to communicate. Prof. Wendell Roelofs, a chemist who boasts he has never taken a course in

entomology, says pheromones are very safe chemicals; he sometimes calls them "perfumes."

Each insect species releases unique combinations of scents, and recognizes them with its antennae. By clipping off an antenna and attaching it to a sensitive electrical instrument Roelofs and his co-workers found they could identify the exact chemical mix to which each insect is sensitive. Workers all over the world now send insects to Geneva to have such identifications performed. Three decades after the first pheromone was isolated at least 800 have been identified and more than 250 are in commercial production for use in pest control.

Some scents signal an alarm, or warn that an area is becoming overpopulated and newcomers should seek elsewhere for food; but the most useful are those released by females to attract males. Wind tunnel tests reveal that the male's programmed response to the attractant is to fly upwind in a zig-zag pattern, so sex pheromones can be used to lead insects to traps, either to kill them or to take a census to find out if enough insects are around to justify applying a pesticide.

Roelofs and colleague Prof. Tim Dennehy have been using sex attractants to confuse a wine-country pest known as the grape berry moth. Twist ties like the ones used on garbage bags are impregnated with the pheromone and used to fasten grape vines to their arbors. With the scent coming at them from all directions, males can't find mates. In preliminary tests, the pheromone treatment has reduced crop damage to as little as 1 percent, a lot better than the best results possible with the usual insecticides.

Unfortunately, the EPA insists that pheromones meet all the rigorous safety requirements imposed on poisonous chemicals. Until recently the Geneva workers were limited to small plots and were required to destroy any grapes treated with the pheromone. Roelofs believes the regulations are inappropriate because, he says, the pheromones are natural substances already shown to be non-toxic, and furthermore they evaporate completely—that's how

they do their job—and leave no detectable residue on the crops.

"The EPA got burned on too many things," Roelofs admits, "so they're doing it by the book." Since the book defines a pesticide as anything used to control insects, pheromones qualify. "If you used a banana to attract fruit flies it would be a pesticide," Roelofs jibes.

An experimental use permit that would allow testing on a large area was snagged in red tape for about two years, Roelofs says, until he finally decided to "go public" with a barrage of press releases critical of the EPA. Feathers were ruffled, but the permit came through last summer. Now Roelofs is faced with a requirement that the pheromone be tested to prove it is not toxic to mallard ducks and rainbow trout. He and other pheromone researchers

are working to create a separate approval process for pheromones.

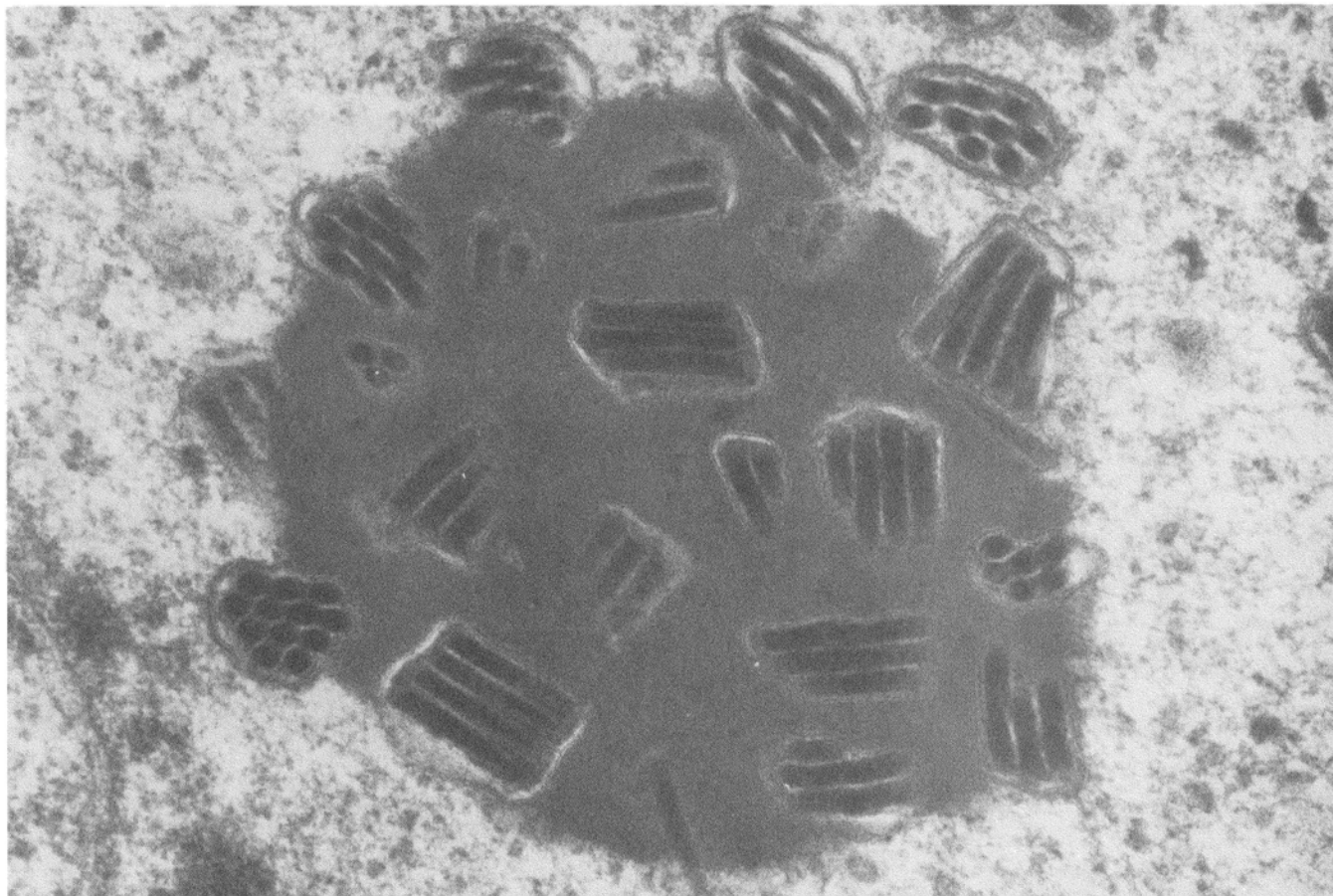
Some entomologists are working with plant breeders to develop plants with natural resistance to insects. Tony Shelton sees this as the only effective way to combat the onion thrip. Six or seven years ago this tiny insect began to devastate Western New York cabbage by burrowing through the plant's many layers of leaves, making the product unacceptable to consumers. (Despite the name, onion thrips will attack most any vegetable with leaves.)

"They expected entomologists to solve the problem in the usual way with insecticides," Shelton says. "It didn't work." The insects were just too numerous and were sheltered inside the cabbage heads.

He believes seed companies breeding for better flavor and appearance may have unintentionally bred out insect resistance. It took a while to get the message across to the companies, Shelton says, but now they are sending their new varieties to Geneva for screening.

Shelton is also working with Geneva plant breeder Prof. Michael Dickson and graduate student Sanford Eigenbrode to develop crucifers (cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, brussels sprouts) that resist the diamondback moth caterpillar. Dickson starts with an Australian cauliflower that resists the insects, crossing it over and over with American breeds that have the desired taste and appearance. Shelton breeds caterpillars by the thousands, trains them (believe it or not) to lay their eggs in easily counted straight lines, then

ROBERT R. GRANADOS / BTI



▲ Altered and unaltered virus particles exist together in a protective protein coat, which appears here as a gray circular area in an electron micrograph of a baculovirus developed at Boyce Thompson Institute on campus. Protein protects particles until they invade an insect, when the virus will reproduce and kill the insect.

carefully counts out, say, 100 eggs to place on each plant. This allows a fair comparison between breeding lines. Meanwhile, chemist Alan Renwick of Boyce Thompson Institute is trying to find out how Dickson's resistant plants turn away caterpillars; if the gene for resistance can be identified, biotechnologists might insert it in plants, shortcutting the tedious breeding approach.

There's a lot at stake: the diamondback moth is one of the ten major pests in the world, and has become resistant to most available insecticides. In Honduras, Shelton has seen caterpillar-chewed cabbage plants that "look like they had been hit by a shotgun." In Southeast Asia, where cabbage is the number one vegetable, desperate growers spray more and more of their useless chemicals, causing severe environmental and health problems.

Many insecticides are nerve poisons. Scientists believe molecules of the poison attach themselves to pro-

teins on the walls of nerve cells, disrupting the process by which electrical charges flow through those walls to transmit signals. Unfortunately, chemicals like DDT and Dieldrin (both now banned in the United States but still in use in other parts of the world), attack nerve cells in humans and other higher animals as well as those in insects.

Professors David Soderlund, a toxicologist, and Doug Knipple, a geneticist, are trying to find out more about this process. Soderlund studies the chemistry of the poisons, while Knipple studies the insect genes that determine the shape of nerve-cell proteins.

For each protein on the surface of an insect nerve cell there is an insect gene—a strand of DNA that directs the assembly of the protein. Knipple is trying to identify the genes that code for the proteins to which poisons attach. From the structure of the gene he can deduce the structure of the protein. One re-

sult of this research might be the development of new chemicals that attack only the target insect and are less harmful to other species.

When we understand how genes regulate an insect's susceptibility to a poison, Knipple adds, we may be able to see what changes occur as the insect evolves resistance, and plan attacks that will forestall the creation of resistant strains. Both of these goals remain important, he points out, until workable alternatives to chemicals are found.

For now most growers are still forced to use pesticides. In some crops, withdrawing all pesticides would cut the usable yield to as little as 5 percent of what we grow today. Therefore much of Geneva's research is focused on a statewide program called Integrated Pest Management (IPM), which applies all the knowledge we have so far to guide growers in using pesticides in the safest, most effec-

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▲ A trap is inspected as part of the monitoring of a pest population, the technique used in Integrated Pest Management to assure no more pesticides are used than needed. Here Lance Clark of the Geneva station staff checks for grape berry moth.

tive way. James Tette, a senior extension associate with Cornell Cooperative Extension, administers IPM for the state.

IPM is a "curative," rather than "preventative" approach. Instead of spraying by the calendar, a grower using IPM will treat only when evidence of a pest appears, and then using just enough pesticide and no more.

Ideally, the pesticide will be applied under just the right soil and weather conditions and at just the right point in the insect's life cycle for maximum effect. Biological controls are used when available, along with "cultural" controls, such as changes in the way crops are distributed in the fields or increased fertilization to make plants more pest-resistant.

"We think it makes sense both environmentally and economically," Tette says, pointing out as an example that apple growers in the Hudson Valley and Upstate New York applied nineteen fewer tons of pesticides in 1987, and on average spent \$43 less per acre for pest control, after they started using IPM.

Many large growers still resist IPM, though, mostly because they don't fully understand it, Tette says. "People believe we're putting them at risk," he says. When a grower's livelihood depends on delivering undamaged produce to market, the risk can be great. IPM proponents argue that the risk is worthwhile because the development of resistant insects through excessive spraying could be even more costly in the long run.

Using IPM requires detailed knowledge that many growers lack, such as the ability to identify pests in the field or notice the first signs of damage to plants, so most depend on weekly visits by expert "IPM scouts." Scouts are supplied by the university, which hires and trains students for the work during the summer, and lately commercial firms have sprung up to provide the service. Either way, growers pay a few dollars per acre for scouting, expecting to make it up in reduced pesticide costs.

Jan Nyrop, along with computer

scientist Bernie Huber and Rochester Institute of Technology computer scientist Walter Wolf, has developed a microcomputer program known as an "expert system" that could put the know-how of a trained scout on every farmer's desktop. The first version, designed for apple growers, asks the user a series of questions about conditions in the orchard, the appearance of the leaves, the presence or absence of predators, and so on. Using a list of the rules a human expert would use, it makes a series of "if . . . then" decisions and displays a recommendation. It remembers from one session to the next what pests are present and what treatments have been applied, and incorporates that knowledge in its future decisions.

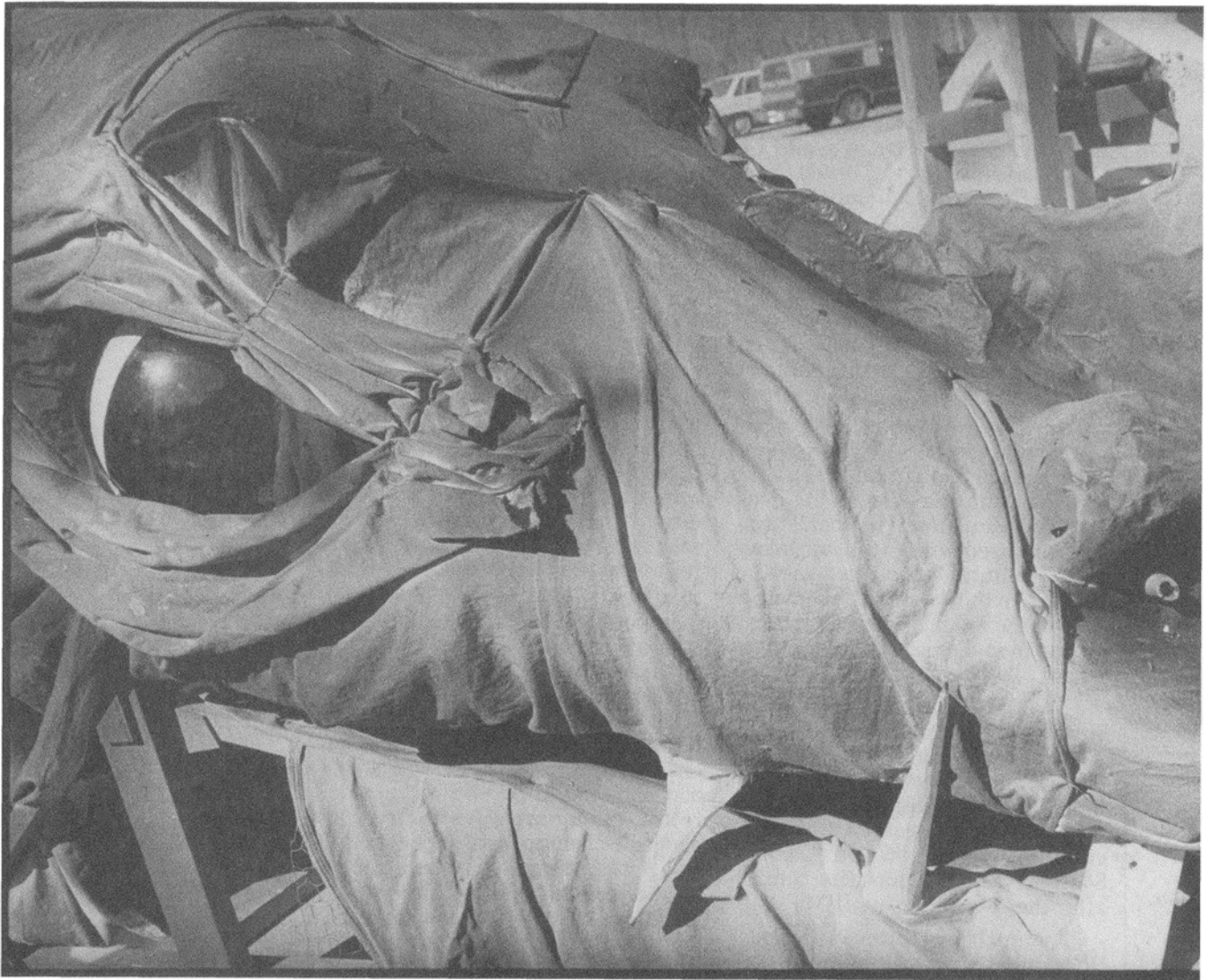
Ironically, the university has been criticized for promoting IPM, which some environmentalists see as a rationalization for continued use of chemical pesticides. Research aimed at improving IPM should be redirected, the critics say, to find ways to eliminate chemical pesticides entirely.

But that goal is unrealistic at least at present, most of the researchers agree. "It depends on your definition of pesticides," says Shelton. "If you're talking about pesticides that have high toxicity to humans, I think we will be able to eliminate most of them, but we'll still have [selective] toxicants." Scientists can only design selective pesticides after they learn more about insect physiology and find the "weak links" that can be attacked, he adds.

How long that will take depends on whom you ask. "I don't see it for twenty or thirty years," says Tette, "barring a technological breakthrough." Nyrop thinks broad-spectrum chemicals will be replaced in about ten years. "I foresee it happening in my generation," Doug Knipple says, "if we could direct more national resources into research."

Department chairman George Schaefer sums up the difficulty: "If there's anything I've learned in my 35 years it's that there are no panaceas. Just when you think you've got these insects right where you want them, forget it. There are too many of them, and they breed too fast."

“IPM, Integrated Pest Management, treats only when a pest appears, and then using just enough pesticide and no more.”



CHARLES HARRINGTON / PUB PHOTO

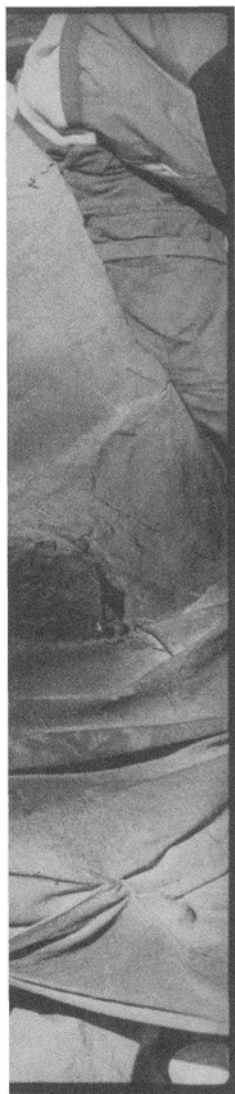
0 to Be a Dragon!

March 10 was the day, high noon the appointed hour for the beast of legend to make its annual trek around campus. The hour came and went. Throngs, vast on this sunny day, were patient, waiting for freshmen architects to attach the huge head, above, onto the scaly body.

Finally assembled at 2 p.m., the dragon stood forty feet high and its serpentine body stretched fifty feet behind. The parade was under way, and an estimated 12,000 spectators followed the dragon on its ill-fated circuit to the Arts Quad where, as tradition dictates, it met its match, right.



CLASS NOTES



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18 Let's not forget the Cornell Fund drive; three months to go. A January report has a total for our class of over \$99,000 from 15 donors. There will be 16 when I send in my gift. I've gotten behind in my work. Among others, **Samson A. Seley** has made a gift to the Medical College, and **Leland Spencer** to the **Howard Adelman '20** Book Fund. I'm sure the Medical College and the Library appreciate your gifts. When I study university reports and realize the astronomical sums it takes to run the amazing entity called Cornell, I feel that all hands are doing a wonderful job.

Dean Geoffrey V. Chester's report for Arts and Sciences—out in January—is well worth reading. He says, for example, that "In the humanities we have seen increased popularity of modern languages, history, French and Spanish literature, Asian studies, and English." This increase, he thinks, is owing in part to a "much greater interest in international affairs and in foreign languages and cultures."

Our Reunion photo was noted by **Pauline Hall Sherwood '26**, who asks for **Maxine Montgomery Musser's** address: Box 507, 1700 21st Ave., W., Bradenton, Fla. 34205. "When I was director of the Tenth District (state garden clubs) in 1952-55, I saw a lot of her." Pauline thinks Maxine was president of the Middletown garden club about then. Efforts were made to interest children in gardening, and "Maxine chaired the committee in charge of courses, held at the community college." She ran things efficiently. "We began on time, and everything ran like clockwork." Pauline lost track of Maxine after she moved away.

Pauline, who used to live in Holley, asks about our new Murray-Holley Historical Society. "I heard they moved the railroad (depot) . . . and it is the historical building." Yes, the NY Central depot was moved, in two sections, in March 1988, to Frisbie Park, just east of our public square. First, a sizable basement was constructed, which will be a public meeting place and also provide more display and storage space. The depot rests on this, has had its roof repaired, and this year will see further restoration. Moving day was a great day in our village. Classes were brought from the primary school to watch the progress of the depot sections through downtown. Quite a few dedicated citizens are supporting this restoration.

The *Ross-Shire Journal* of Nov. 1, 1988, began thus: "Ross-Shire folk were saddened when they learned of the sudden and tragic death of Miss Lucy Mardon, Ardross House" (on October 28 in an auto accident). Lucy was a "popular and well-known figure, not only for her political interests, but for the massive amount of good she did for various charities." Details are given of Lucy's interests, with the fact that "for many years she made Ardross Castle 'the center of gravity for her extensive family,'" and was "a very special aunt to numerous nephews and nieces." An "appreciation" in the *Scotsman* tells us that Lucy "was born in 1925 in Ithaca, where her father (Prof. **Austin Mardon, Grad '24-25**) was lecturing at Cornell." Our classmate **Marie (Dick-ey)** was Lucy's mother. Lucy had written **Dagmar Schmidt Wright** and **Edith Rulifson Dilts** that she might attend our 70th last June, but this didn't work out. Our sym-

pathy to her brother Dick, an honorary member of the Class of 1918. □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

19 Written in early February, this is a belated report on the annual midwinter meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City, January 27-28, attended by 300 or more class officers, trustees, and guests. Thanks to favorable weather, I arrived in time to attend part of the business session, and the 10 a.m. workshop, ably conducted by **Agnes Brown Boncek '69**, assistant director of class programs, who will assist in arrangements for our 70th Reunion, June 8-11, 1989. I enjoyed meeting others on the staff, seeing many old friends, and was joined at noon for cocktails and luncheon by our famous classmate Lt. Col. **Charles Baskerville**. We were accorded special recognition as representing the oldest class at the luncheon (and possibly the oldest in our ages also). We were greeted by President Frank Rhodes, who gave an interesting illustrated talk on his trip to Antarctica. All in all, a worthwhile meeting!

According to a recent list from Alumni Affairs, class dues for '88-89 have been received from 47 (46 classmates plus one honorary) who will continue to receive *Alumni News* through June 1989. Many included extra money for our Tree Fund, and we are grateful for their continued support. Some 78 are still receiving the *News* on the Group Subscription Plan, but it is doubtful the class can continue to underwrite the cost for non-dues-payers.

In addition to those reported last month, a few more have indicated they hope to join us for our 70th (and final) Reunion in June. By the time you read this, you should have received my April letter, with a registration form, full details, and list of probable attendees. We'll be housed in the rebuilt and enlarged Statler Inn, right on campus in the center of all activities; so for those of you "undecided" ones, come join us! □ **C. F. Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

20 I started writing this with little news for you and then dues-payers came to my aid. First, we've lost more men of '20: **Alfred H. Leonard** on Dec. 23, 1988, and our Assistant Secretary **Israel W. Simon**, on Nov. 4, 1988. He was devoted to Cornell. We extend our sympathy to their families and friends.

Les Townsend wrote that he's just been reminded (which he didn't need) that he's getting old. It came in the form of his 65-year certification from the St. Augustine Commandery at Ithaca. It reminded me that several classmates, years ago, breakfasted at his home on the Sundays after Reunions before heading for home. Those were the days. Right? **Jesse Myers** continues living at Oak Ridge, Tenn., an interesting place. **Carl Siegel** said he retired in 1957 and from pushing his lawn mower a month ago. Now his hobby is to grow older and in good health.

Morton Woodward has moved to 7504 Evergreen Ridge Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio, and from June 20 to Sept. 10 is at Ojibway Club, Box 89, Pointe Au Baril, Ontario, Canada. **Joseph Myers, Jr.** said he enjoyed reading

Hammer by Armand Hammer. Both were born the same month, day, and year, but no data on hour and minute. Since 1965 Joseph's been collecting cuff links from all over the world and has more than 1,150 sets and many smaller items.

All sent checks to help our treasury and **Vincent Burlingame** in Altoona, Fla. sent a very large amount to pick up a lot some classmates haven't paid yet. All get our great appreciation. □ **Donald Hoagland**, 1700 3rd Ave., W-821, Bradenton, Fla. 34205.

21 **Warren M. Sperry** reports that he had an accident from reckless operation of his wheelchair. It caused considerable worry for some hours, but actual damage was not great. Dr. **Francis D. Gunn** says that he is blind, but still enjoys getting news of Cornell. On December 21 **Bill Mallery's** daughter gave a party for him in celebration of his 90th birthday. About 100 guests attended—neighbors, tennis players, and business acquaintances. Bill still does some engineering work, plays tennis whenever possible, and does a little gardening.

Fred J. Muth had ten relatives for a gala Christmas dinner. **Jim Martens** spent Christmas with his son Mason in New York. □ **James H. C. Martens**, 1417 Sunk Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

22 In September's column we reported on the death of **Ruth St. John Freeman** and our letter to her husband **Harrop**. The *Cornell Chronicle* recently announced the 1989 Harrop and Ruth Freeman Prize in Peace Studies. It gives \$1,200 for continued work or education in peace studies. Nominees being sought were seniors, who submitted a letter from a faculty member nominating them for the prize, and a one-page statement of purpose to the Peace Studies Program, 180 Uris Hall by March 17. By the time this has reached you, the award for 1989 will have been made. Nevertheless, your grandchildren or other Cornell students you know have plenty of time to make preparations for the 1990 prize.

The *Ithaca Journal* recently carried a story about **Laurie Collinsworth**, granddaughter of our **Malcolm McConnell**. She must have inherited his predilection for cross-country running under the famous Moakley, for she was one of five women chosen last year to represent the US in Finland, competing in the world championship games in ski orienteering. Laurie has been in cross-country skiing since she was nine, changing to orienteering five years ago. She now is a computer expert in the Johnson Graduate School of Management. Her husband is a graduate student in computer graphics at the university.

Ski orienteering has become the new sport in Europe. In Sweden it is like marathons in Boston. Contenders line up at the edge of rough country, ski as fast as possible through the woods and around obstacles, navigating with a topographic map and no computer except their head to ferret out the shortest route—hence the Collinsworths' fascination with the sport. Laurie found it puts less pressure physically and more challenge mentally on contenders. With the 8-to-12-inch



FREE-LANCE STAR

▲ *Whenever they're biting, Class Correspondent James Martens '21 can be found, as shown here, on the banks of the Rappahannock, pursuing a hobby that makes fish fillets a staple of the family diet.*

cover of snow now in Ithaca, plenty of space for training is available.

Possibly by the time this goes to press, the university and Cayuga Heights residents may have come to an agreement on how the "Savage 40" acres just west of Triphammer Rd. and opposite the Sheraton Hotel, may be developed by the university. If a few acres were to become a life-care community, it would be a mecca for many of our age, an extension of our medical school. □ **Rollin H. McCarthy**, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

23 **Walter Rollo** wrote (almost a year ago, now), listing seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. He and wife Polly celebrated 61 years of marriage last June 30. Walt wonders, "What classmate can match that?" Walt's hobbies are fishing, hunting, photography, horticulture, and sports. After attending our 65th Reunion in June 1988, he and Polly visited friends and relatives in Elmira, Horseheads, Batavia, Fairport, Syracuse, and Canandaigua, NY. Walter plays chess by mail with **Fred Lovejoy '24** and reports having caught some big rainbow trout in Alaska at a "catch and release" fishing lodge.

Mary Butler Davies (Mrs. **Horace F. '22**) of Plattsburgh, NY, says, "Too much arthritis for any more travels; I miss my trips to Europe." Her husband Horace died in 1984. Their two daughters have given her ten grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. **Kenneth E. Paine**, whose career included work as a county agent, farm operator, fieldman for Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, seedsman, and insurance salesman, has been involved more recently as program chair, membership secretary, vice president, and

president of the 115-member Fellowship of Retired Men of W. Springfield, Mass. Ken's wife died in 1968 and he lives alone at 164 River Rd., Agawam, Mass. Hobbies are golf, gardening, and Seniors Club.

Grace Sharpe Hollis (Mrs. **William C. Sr. '21**), Forest Hills, NY, wrote of four sons, all Cornellians—**William C. Jr. '46**, **John '50**, **George '54**, and **Robert '58**—and ten granddaughters, of whom two are Cornellians, as well as five grandsons and three great-grandsons. Her husband died in 1970. Her most recent travel/vacation trips were to Florida and Hawaii. **Ken Spear** wrote last May from Vero Beach, Fla., that he was recovering slowly from a stroke suffered in May 1987. Ken spent 38 years as a professional Scouting leader, retiring from national staff in 1966. He and **Vera (Dobert) '24** keep in touch with Professor Emeritus **Forrest B. 'Doc' Wright '22** (ag engineering) and his wife **Mildred "Billy" (Deisler) '24**, who live nearby. Ken and Doc were college roommates.

Charles Worthington, 4 Midland Gardens, Bronxville, NY, says he and his wife Katherine spend summers in the historic (1832) family home in Stafford, NY. □ **George West**, 3156 East Ave., Room 280, Rochester, NY 14618.

24 *Tempus fugit!* Our 65th Reunion, scheduled for June 8-11, is only two months away, and indications are that it will be a good one. Up to the time this was written, Reunion Chair **Don Wickham** had word from the following that they are planning to attend. On the distaff side: **Dorothea Johannsen Crook**, women's class president, and possibly her

husband, of Takoma Park, Md.; **Florence Daly** of Augusta, Me.; **Katherine Serio** Friend of Orchard Park, NY; **Eleanor Bayuk** Green of New York City; **Marion Roberts** Joor of Syracuse, NY; **Miriam Nathan** Kobacker of Toledo, Ohio; **Dorothy Lamont** of Albion, NY; **Virginia Lyons**, class treasurer, of Syracuse, NY; **Lillian Rabe McNeill**, Class Fund representative, of Chester, NY; **Mildred Neff** of Santa Barbara, Cal.; **Martha Kinne Palmer** and **James '21** of Newfane, Vt.; **Hortense Black Pratt**, class vice president and Reunion co-chair, and **Schuyler '25** of Wayland, NY; **Mary Yinger** of Montclair, NJ.

Among the men, the following have indicated that they are planning to come: **Francis Anderson** of Howey in the Hills, Fla.; **Carlyle Ashley** of Manlius, NY; **Kay and Paul Beaver** of Longmeadow, Mass.; **Laurence Block** and his wife of Green Pond, NJ; **Charles Cogen** of NYC; **Lawrence Corbett** and his wife of Minneapolis, Minn.; **Milton Dexter** of Lincoln, Mass.; **Elinor and Allan Dodson**, class historian, of Morristown, NJ; **John Ensor** and his wife of New London, NH; **Henry Givan** of Pittsburgh, Pa.; **Kermit Green** of Key Biscayne, Fla.; **Professor Emeritus John Hartell** of Ithaca; **Jesse Jackson** of Jacksonville, Fla., health permitting; **Richard Jewett** of Nyack, NY; **Robert Lintz** of Tryon, NC; **Charles Lipincott** of Fayetteville, NY; **David Liston** of Sarasota, Fla.; **Lynn and Waldron Mahoney** of Lantana, Fla.; **Mead Montgomery** of Tucson, Ariz.; **Howard Orcutt** of Clifton Park, NY; **Louise and George Pfann** of Ithaca; **Elisabeth and James Rowan** of Damariscotta, Me.; **Morris Shapiro** of Washington, DC; **Charles Skeelee** and his wife of DeRuyter, NY; **Frank Smith** of Wantagh, NY; **Connie and Bob Sprague** of Stratford, Conn.; **Frank Thompson** and his wife of Jamaica, NY; **Romulus Von Hazmburg** of Sun City, West, Ariz.; **Irma and Victor Wehle** of St. Petersburg, Fla.; **Flossie and Don Wickham**, class president, of Peach Orchard Point, Hector, NY 14841, (607) 546-2279 (there's still time to tell Don you are coming); **Jane and Allyn Wicks** of New London, NH; **Fred Wood**, class treasurer, of Cos Cob, Conn.; **Nan Fairbanks '32** and **John Wood** of Hamburg, NY; **Betty and Richard Yates** of Denver, Colo.; and **Peg and I. Max Schmitt**, RR2, Box 2498, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

To those who are receiving "free" copies of the *Alumni News*: the first five issues of 1989 are a courtesy gift from the treasury of the Women of '24. Please rejoin us.

Many still lead interesting and active lives. **Dorothy Lamont** attended the graduation of her niece in June, Adult University (CAU) in July where she enjoyed sessions related to government, and later a group trip to Ottawa, Quebec, and the Thousand Islands. She helps in the hospital gift shop, campaigns for child welfare, and is active in church and clubs. **Lillian Rabe McNeill** hopes to attend our 65th Reunion. Her wonderful family of son, daughter, and grandchildren keep her well occupied when she isn't struggling with problems related to her farm. **Mildred Neff** is always on the go—to Kentucky, Hearst Castle in San Diego, and Conesus Lake in New York. Swim-

ming, concerts, reading, and gardening occupy her time, when she isn't traveling.

Loretta Coffey Persky says she is just "hanging in there" and hopes to make Reunion in June. She has two daughters, one granddaughter, two great-grandsons, and a little great-granddaughter. She finds time for volunteer work. **Rika Gillett Wood** says 16 of her close relatives are Cornellians, beginning with her brother, **Dr. Roy L. Gillett '17**, PhD '22, and ending with her nephew, **Alan Gillett Murray '85**. □ **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

25 We deeply regret to inform you that **Dr. Harold Rosenthal** died on Jan. 26, 1989. His final task was writing the March issue column between hospital confinements. His primary focus, since election as secretary-correspondent at our 60th Reunion, was to stimulate our class spirit and membership through his class column and extensive contacts by letter and telephone.

Hal was a Cornellian for all seasons: as an undergraduate, he was a leading scholar-athlete through achievements on the cinder track and in pre-med studies. He was recognized by election to Sphinx Head and Phi Beta Kappa. After attending Cornell Medical College, his surgical practice in Poughkeepsie, NY, was interrupted by service in the US Army Medical Corps throughout World War II. He then resumed a medical practice that continued until recent years. He frequently officiated at inter-collegiate track meets, as recently as March 1988 for the Heptagonals in Ithaca.

Hal was devoted to his wife **Marta** and to their children and grandchildren. His love and support for Cornell was demonstrated by the beautifully written '25 columns and in articles and letters in *Alumni News*. That love was inherited by his children and grandchildren who also attended Cornell. They have suggested that memorial donations might be made to Cornell's Moakley Fund.

We share this great loss with his family and a legion of friends. We treasure memories of his vibrant personality.

Before Hal's death, he joined **Tom Roberts** and me in enthusiastic support for our 65th Reunion project. Cornell Plantations describes this proposal briefly: "The Class of 1925 Bench and Plantings will be located along Plantations Rd. across from Newman Meadow and the Class of 1901 Nut Tree Collection. The bench will be a 5-foot teak bench which will bear a plaque commemorating the class gift. The bench will be shaded by existing mature trees. New plantings will include small ornamental trees not already in our collection, some large shrubs (especially viburnums), and one or two large shade trees, also not already in our collection. (These trees will be small when planted but will develop into magnificent specimens.)

"I am including a map of the location of the bench and of the area where the plantings will be made. Rick, our landscape architect, will work on a definite design this coming fall with plans to install the bench and plantings in the spring of 1990 in time for dedication at your 65th Reunion."

The project would cost \$25,000. An anonymous classmate will make a kick-off contri-

bution of \$10,000 on the assumption that the rest of us subscribe for the balance. We plan a direct mailing soon to encourage wide support for what may well be our last class project and memorial. If any man or woman of '25 can devote two or three hours monthly as class correspondent until our 65th Reunion, we would appreciate word from you. In the meantime, Vice President **Tom Roberts** and I will write the class column for alternate issues. □ **Joe Nolin**, 13 Bronson Ave., Scarsdale, NY 10583; (914) 723-7838.

26 Last fall, **Eleanor Hulings Gatling** and husband **John '28** were the special guests at a reunion of the crew that had served aboard the destroyer *USS Gatling* during World War II. John is the grandson of the man for whom the ship was named, **Richard Gatling** of Hertford County, NC, inventor of the Gatling Gun. Eleanor sponsored the ship when it was commissioned June 20, 1943 in the NY Navy Yard. After an outstanding record of continuous combat for two years in the Pacific War Zone, the *Gatling* was struck from the Navy list and demolished. Only the ship's bell remains a treasure of John and Eleanor.

Louise Russell who retired 15 years ago from her profession of entomology and now treats it as a hobby, participated in a symposium at an International Congress of Entomology held at the U. of British Columbia at Vancouver. We are all proud of you for your many achievements!

Isabel MacBain Barrett sadly reports that after 80 years of extraordinary good health and that many years of devotion to her pet hobby of gardening, she has had to eliminate that from her schedule. Her health is improving; she expects to have no more problems and hopefully will be able to travel again—certainly to our 65th in two years! We all join you in wishing good health to all and a happy Reunion in 1991! A happy Easter season to all. □ **Billie Burtis Scanlan Wood**, River Village, M202, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

David R. Bookstaver, Pittsburgh, Pa., concludes his life is still work-oriented. He teaches classes for colleagues on leave at U. of Pittsburgh School of Law, and is a general editor (with classmate **Elmer "Al" Fingar**) of the *Will Manual Service*. They are also readying a third edition of their multi-volume work on wills, trusts, and estate planning. He notes that there are at least five Cornellians on the Pittsburgh law school staff.

Philip I. Higley, and wife **Helen (Betts) '25**, have celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary, and welcomed their second great-grandchild. They also have a son who is now retired, all of which makes them think they are getting on. Last summer they spent a month or more at Walloon Lake, Mich., then traveled west to the coast, and went to Colorado. Their new home is now Westwood Retirement Community, Fort Walton Beach, Fla., "a very fine place for old folks. We recommend it." Phil still golfs, and both continue hospital auxiliary work.

Seymour M. Joseph wonders if anyone remembers the raucous but rewarding years spent in Ithaca at the Ready house on Catherine St. He'd love to hear from you at

5483 Carlson Dr., Sacramento, Cal. 95189. **Robert J. F. Lent**, Houston, Texas, expects to catch up on his traveling this summer. His last year's quota was limited by illness. Judge **Arthur Markewich**, New York City, is having the hell (a judicial oath) worked out of him as a court hearing officer, a member of the character committee, and a special master of the appellate division.

For a full week last November, Clevelanders tuning in on the "Evening News," on station WJW, heard and saw a novel program on retirement, with **James Nobel**, Solon, Ohio, and his wife **Ruth (Uetz) '29**. Reviews were enthusiastic, ranging from "unsuspected talent" to "g-r-e-a-t" as Tony the Tiger says.

All news items, short and pithy, or long and pithy, are welcome. Suggested format (W. C. Fields): "The cost of living has gone up another dollar a quart." □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

27 On January 27, **Fran Hankinson**, four of the men's officers, and I enjoyed a most informative meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) at which '27 was cited as one of the outstanding classes. Save Tuesday, May 2, for the annual New York City luncheon. Area members will be sent notices; any others interested please write for information. Faithful Ithacans sent me a clipping from the January 10 *Ithaca Journal* captioned, "**Jo (Conlon) Earnstein** lends helping hand to Haitians." Under her picture was, "Still teaching—after 38 years in Ithaca (High School)." She personally helps eight Haitian students, for "If you can't find a sponsor," says she, "it seems a shame not to let a child develop his potential." **Ros Humphrey** Speed enclosed also this clipping from the *Brooktondale News*: "Fans will want to congratulate **Anne (Ketcham) Blodgett** on successfully tolerating by-pass surgery—quite an accomplishment for one of 82 summers."

Thelma Keitel Call and Irving spent January through March in Avon Park, Fla. Their children provided them with a home next door to their great-grandchild, No. 15. **Coppie Collier** Short works half time at her "beloved" nursery school and next year will spend only three mornings a week as consultant. The hotel on Cozumel Island, Mexico, her retreat each February, was swept away by a hurricane, so this year she and a friend went to a wildlife refuge on the Pacific coast of Costa Rica. "Sounded fascinating and adventurous for an octogenarian." Reunion dates are June 8-11. There will be a mini-reunion. □ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

At the January Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City, **Jess Van Law** brought high honors to himself and the Class of '27 in being awarded the CACO plaque as one of the first five presidents who through their all-out effort have made this a major association, supporting everything necessary to keep Cornell an outstanding university in every way. The main speaker was our outstanding President Frank Rhodes who gave an exciting slide presentation of his recent voyage to Antarctica. Our son **Ken Hershey '54** said everybody was intrigued and amused at his off-the-cuff

talk. Hope *Alumni News* will fit it into a future issue for those who missed it.

Class President **Raymond Reisler**, the judge, says: "Put these two musts on your 1989 calendar, the May 2 luncheon at L'Escargot, NYC—same place as last year's happy 'His and Her Luncheon' gathering—and our 62nd mini-reunion in early June when our great campus and all about it is at its best." **Sid Hanson** Reeve and I are in constant touch and you can bet that our '27 blue jacket ladies will shine again to make it another grand affair. You'll receive instructions.

We were saddened to learn from **Art Nash** of **Jim Arnold's** recent passing on Jan. 26, 1989. Our condolences, Virginia, to you and all your loving family. Amen. □ **Don C. Hershey**, 5 S. Landing Rd., Rochester, NY 14610.

28 This is January 30. I am writing this with hopes it becomes the April column. Saturday, January 28, I was at the Waldorf for the midwinter meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO). Fortunately, I live within a ten-minute walk to the Waldorf, and so was able to be the representative of the class. We were not the top class for our decade, but we were one of two classes, of any decade, with more than 50 percent of its members contributing to the Cornell Fund. We were also one of several classes with more than 50 percent duespayers. Except for the Class of 1927, there was scanty representation among classes of the '20s. Class of 1919 had two. Hope we can do as well when the time comes for our 70th.

President Rhodes turned into Professor Rhodes, the geologist, and gave a talk on a trip to Antarctica, illustrated by slides. He had just returned from a cruise with over 100 Cornellians. You can always learn something when President or Professor Rhodes talks. For instance, there is less rainfall in the Antarctic than over the Sahara desert!

I also attended two workshops. The first was on new developments in News & Dues letters and other methods of getting participation in class affairs. The other, where **Lesley Topiol '88** was the main speaker, was on new developments in raising funds by classes sponsoring student scholarships. Lesley was the speaker at our 60th Reunion banquet and was one of the clerks who looked after us. She is president of the Class of '88 and a terrific person.

Do not forget to answer the questionnaire about what you are doing and what is happening to you. Even if it is "no change," that is good news; let's pass it along. □ **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E. 57th St., NYC 10022.

A 50th wedding anniversary celebration kept **Dorothy (Searles)** and husband **Lud Munchmeyer** from June's 60th Reunion. Dot's 11 nieces and nephews gave them a dinner at the American Yacht Club in Rye, NY. Fifty-five relatives gathered for the occasion, coming from as far away as Maine and Florida. Dot says it was an overwhelming and glorious occasion. Every detail expressed the love and devotion for all that Dot and Lud did through the years for all the family. This extended family has meant much to them, who have no children of their own.

Our condolences to two classmates who lost husbands this summer. **Howard Burden '25**, husband of **Eleanor (Bretsch)**, died in August. **Lucille (Lotridge)** lost her husband **Raymond Grant '30** in July.

We are reminded that Alumni Fund giving is drawing to a close for the fiscal year in June. Your officers plan to give generously and hope that you will do the same. **Madge Marwood** Headland has settled into her new apartment in Philadelphia. She hopes that the Memorial Fund will be kept going for the maintenance of the Memorial Garden and Bench. Those returning for mini-reunion this June will visit and report on their beauty. **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins** enjoyed the Adult University (CAU) California Safari in January. Professor Hintz guided us through the zoo (two days), Wild Animal Park and Sea World (one day apiece), and gave us access behind the scenes and lectures by experts. □ **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins**, 94-30 59th Ave., Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 Just a reminder that this coming June 8-11 will be the 60th Reunion of our class and we should all look forward to reminiscing with our friends of bygone days. If you have lost track of classmates' whereabouts, this correspondent can furnish addresses from the current 1987 *Alumni Directory*. One of the interesting functions during Reunion weekend will be a dedication ceremony for the Class of '29 memorial birches planted at the Plantations. Also, **Al Underhill's** sister **Marie (Underhill)** Noll '26 plans to dedicate a bench and azalea collection to the memory of her brother.

Mike Bender has word from **J. Gordon Hoffman** (ME), a retired engineer from Riverside, Conn., that he fractured his shoulder and has been undergoing a long period of physical therapy. Hang in there, "Hoff." We are all looking forward to that handshake, come June! From Salisbury, Conn., **Millard S. Moore** writes: "Retired and living in a retirement home-in house." "Dinty" is active in church, day-care center, and is president of his men's club; he plays golf and shoots his age of 81.

Jerry Loewenberg sends word from San Antonio, Texas, that after 2½ months in the hospital he has not been relieved too much of his back pain. We all hope, Jerry, that relief for your problem comes in time that we will meet with you in June.

Walter "Bud" Stillman recently informed us that he became the third car dealer to be inducted into the Automotive Hall of Fame in Midland, Mich. From 1977-84 Stillman owned the world's largest Buick dealership. Stillman's ideas have been sought and followed by hundreds of people in the automotive business. Congratulations, Bud! □ **Albert W. Hostek**, PO Box 2307, Setauket, NY 11733.

Isobel Allison McKnight keeps in touch with **Evelyn May Levitt** and **Huntington Sharp**. She reports no major illnesses, just frustrating small difficulties. Arthritis keeps her from driving but not from playing bridge. She enjoys her contacts with a son, daughter, grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. **Irene Huber** Moog Johnson does not seem to have slowed down. Last summer her children

took her camping and white water rafting. She travels and is interested in photography and gardening, and is a co-leader of an Alzheimer's support group. Her husband died of Alzheimer's. She has a son, a daughter, and a grandson and one great-grandchild by marriage.

Judy Glassman Simon, in spite of sometimes feeling her social world collapsed when her husband died, keeps busy with volunteering one day at Daughters of Sara Nursing Home and going to plays and movies. Eye surgery limited her knitting and needlepoint work, but we hope she is back at it now. **Evelyn Saladino Mertie** has had a book published, *Thirty Summers and a Winter*, and is on the board of the Assn. of University Women (AAUW) in Tucson. She plays a lot of bridge and finds her life pleasant. She thinks of her years on campus "with warmth."

I hope you are going to our 60th Reunion in June. The *Red Lion Bulletin* is going to press soon and all dues-paying '29ers will be able to catch up on news of classmates. A great weekend is planned. □ **Ethel Corwin Ritter**, 4532 Ocean Blvd., Sarasota, Fla. 34242.

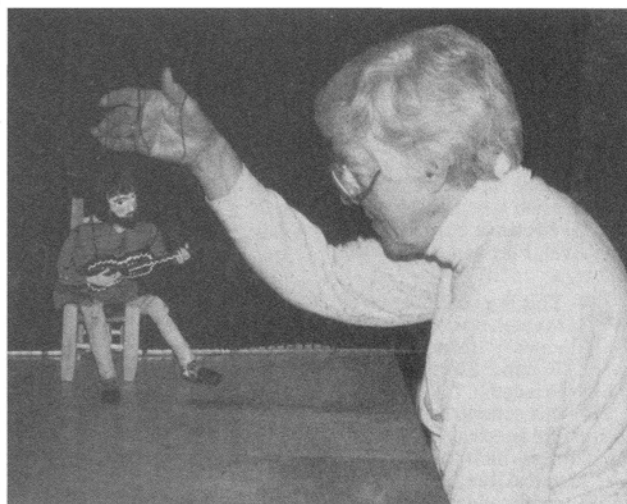
30 For the past five winters, the **Robert Terwilligers** have spent several weeks in San Diego, Cal., with daughter Elizabeth and son-in-law **Albert Dendo '49**. Al is vice president for marketing in the electronics division of General Dynamics. Bob reports that an October visit to Ithaca by Class President **George Emeny** and wife Jan was the occasion for a mini-reunion at the Ithaca Country Club, of class associates living in the Ithaca area: **Jim** and **Adelaide Rice**, **Kay Heasley** (widow of **Walt**), **Sid Tamarin**, **Charlie** and **Margo Treman**, and of course Reunion Chair Bob and Dolly Terwilligar. There was some discussion of our 60th Reunion next year, which about 110 classmates have said they expect to attend.

Hugh Halsey, St. Petersburg, Fla., a retired (1972) teacher writes that his granddaughter **Kristi Young '89**, a fourth-generation Cornellian, receives her BA in June; grandniece **Stephanie Smith '90**, also a fourth-generation alumna, is a junior in Engineering. The Halsey generations include Hugh's father, **Clayton '00**; son, **Harlan '60**, daughter **Nancy Halsey (Young) '62**; two uncles, an aunt, two sisters, and "scads" of cousins. There are three other potential Cornellians in the offing.

Leslie Herbert, Devon, Pa., is "just taking life easy . . . make a few trips to the shore in summer. Spend two nights a month attending local township meetings to keep up with local activities. Glad to be in good health." When he retired in 1971, he was a consultant planner in the Reentry and Environmental Space Division of the General Electric Co. in Philadelphia. He's a retired colonel, USAR, and has a daughter and two grandchildren.

Last spring **Seymour Pike**, an active CPA, and wife Eleanor "Took a short trip to Russia . . . found it fascinating . . . were able to wander about on our own, browsed in department stores, and checked out supermarkets in addition to the regular program. Had we known the language it would have been even better." □ **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E. 65th St., NYC 10021.

Hilda Smith Doob '31



Heart Strings

Hilda Doob wiggles her fingers and things happen. A puppeteer for, lo, these sixty years and more, she credits Cornellians with helping her get started with marionettes.

"Professor Ernest Kubler, PhD '26 (German), who had once been an advance man for a marionette theater in Germany, gave me a booklet of photos and said, 'Form your own school.' And Professor Walter Stainton '20 had a course in stagecraft that was stimulating," Doob remembers. "Elizabeth 'Ib' Tanzer '32 gave me a clown. Ruth Weld '31 and Gertrude Godfrey '27, who sparked a Theta skit, and J. Scott Butterworth '32, who made a stage," were among the others. A presentation Doob remembers as "most fun" was the mummies play, *St. George and the Dragon*, out of Prof. J. Q. Adams's course in pre-Shakespearean drama.

Later the marionettes went political, Doob says, with a "Jack and the Beanstalk" satire about Carter County, Tennessee, and local fears of "giant" new industry. For Warren Wilson College festivals, the puppets performed dramatizations ranging from Appalachian folktales to sketches from novels. Doob insists that these forays into theater have had (and needed) the continual support of husband Hugo Doob Jr. '30, PhD '37.

In the Asheville, North Carolina retirement village where the Doobs now live, and where this photo was taken, she finds "the puppets won't retire. They do spoofs and skits for the elderly and prance on beds in the infirmary. In a wood-carvers' group, new characters are taking shape for yet another drama. I hope to enlist Helen Malony Hensley '34, also retired here, to act the heroine."

Thanks to so many of you who responded to the questionnaires sent out by Alumni Affairs, there is plenty of news. **Anna Asmus Bedell** of Chandler, Ariz., lost her husband **Gordon '29** in January 1986. She has two children and four grandchildren. Although arthritic, she still drives, and cataract surgery has greatly improved her sight, so she enjoys reading again. She loves the climate in Arizona. Her adult children live in the East.

Levina Van Dyke Lambert of Canastota is doing well after cataract surgery. Last fall she was interviewed by a doctoral candidate

from Syracuse U. because she is a retired educator. The taped and documented interview depicted her experiences, beginning as a child in her native Holland beside the Zuider Zee, and continuing through her career as an elementary school teacher in NY State. It has been a rewarding life. **Bernice (Morrison)** and **Orson Beaman '29** have moved to a townhouse in Queensbury, NY, and are enjoying freedom from snow shoveling and lawn maintenance. She works two days a week as patient representative at Glens Falls Hospital. Her daughter **Barbara '59** teaches kinder-

garten in Ipswich, Mass., and has adopted two Brazilian orphan boys, 7 and 8. They keep her very busy.

Beatrice Foster Whanger was saddened to read of the deaths of our classmates this past year. In October the doctors found leukemia in her three-year-old grandson, "the picture of health." The treatment has been rough on the boy, but effective as the disease was in remission when she wrote. We wish him luck! □ **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

31 This is a continuation of the effort to catch up on last year's now "old news": (March 1988): **Jerry Finch**, 28 N. Stanworth Dr., Princeton, NJ, isn't content to let this column bring him news of his classmates. He keeps in touch with them himself, and (bless him) reports to me. Jerry writes: "**Mose Allen**, PO Drawer 290, Mokena, Ill., writes and phones regularly. He's still in the lumber business, but not sure how much longer he can 'play boat' in Florida. 'I can't even pick up a martini, let alone drink one' he says. **Ezra B. 'Bus' Whitman** has moved to 1400 Waverley Rd., Villa 32, Gladwyne, Pa. By phone he told me of some of his extensive travels. **Bill Rountree** is happy in his new place, 715 Mariner, Austin, Texas. As for me, after Nancy's death a year ago, I moved to an apartment near the Princeton campus, where I lead an emeritus sort of life, but get about, and even had a book published a couple of years ago (not exciting reading)." We all would get a lot more fun out of life if we did what Jerry and his old pals do—keep in touch. That's what all these space-consuming addresses are all about! Don't do as I do, do as I say! Write!

"**Nick**" **Fowler**, 17 Wilkie Ave., Kingston, NY, noted that after 55 years of private practice in Kingston (right out of law school!), he was retiring to spend more time with his wife Mary, his four children, and five grandchildren. The Rev. **Paul L. Hulslander**, 141 Moore St., Waverly, NY, had written me earlier enthusiastically complimenting Cornell for offering an academic haven to the controversial Catholic theologian, Father Charles Curran, during the academic year '87-88. Paul reported that he was planning to hear some of Dr. Curran's lectures. You may recall that it was Paul who greeted us morning, noon, and night—our chimesmaster. He can still "ring dem bells."

(April 1988): **Irving C. 'Ike' Watkins**, 3016 W. 89th Terr., Leawood, Kans., told of enjoying a reception for, and talk by, Engineering Dean William B. Streett. (Don't miss these traveling "ambassadors" for Cornell, when they come to your area. They are all good!) He added the sad note, "I continue to devote all my time to the care of my wife, Mary, who has Alzheimer's Disease, and has resided in a nursing home for over three years." All of us who have observed, however remotely, this dread disease can extend heartfelt sympathy and respect to Ike for his devotion.

(May 1988): **Elbert A. 'Bux' Hawkins**, 241 Harbor Rd., Southport, Conn., sent word that he had just returned from a trip to Antarctica. "Wonderful," he says. [At the January 1989 Assn. of Class Officers (CACO)

meeting in New York City another bottom-of-the-world explorer, President Rhodes, reported equally enthusiastically on his trip.] Good that neither of them fell off. □ **William M. Vanneman**, 174 Shore Rd., Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

Keep those new pink sheets coming! The first batch forwarded by Treasurer **Henry Evans** proves that many of you needed more reply space than was provided in those old skimpy postals.

For proof, this letter from **Willy Barton** Kraber: "Life is lonely without my husband Tony, who died two years ago but I'm happy to be living in Park Slope (Brooklyn to you) near the great Brooklyn Botanic Garden and the museum and Prospect Park (one of Vaux and Olmstead's greats) all of which I frequent throughout the year. Happy also to be retired after many years of interesting work, but I keep very busy with volunteer work at the Botanic Garden, with Literacy Volunteers of NY as a tutor, and with a wonderful advocacy group, the Citizens Committee for Children of New York. I get up to Ithaca once or twice a year to see relatives and a few old friends. The last visit was during the past summer when I went up for a touching memorial for **Mary Fuyentes** and **Damon Boynton** arranged by their daughter **Katy Boynton Payne '59** in a Quaker Meeting House out on Perry City Road. Hope to get back this spring or summer to see the new Performing Arts Center." In closing, Willy adds, "Greetings to any still among the land of the living who remember me!"

Another literacy volunteer is **Gertrude Andrews** Small, who writes, "In October I completed 24 years in Literacy Volunteers where I was involved in starting a Lockport affiliate. At present I am a member of the board of directors and chair of the library committee. For class news, I just had a note from **Vida Walker** Button. She spent the winter in Florida again." [See the previous page for word of **Hilda Smith** Doob's enduring hobby.] □ **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040; (201) 762-4120.

32 **Helbert A. Heerwagen** reports that **Todd Westersund '89** has been selected to receive the Class of '32 Memorial Scholarship for the 1988-89 academic year. Todd, a candidate for a BS in chemical engineering and a native of Portland, Ore., is also a Cornell Club of Oregon Scholar. His list of accomplishments, activities, and honors is impressive but too long for inclusion here. Your contributions to the fund are being put to excellent use.

Recently we received a letter from **Fred Hillegas '38** with an article by Joel Nilsson, editorial writer for *The Arizona Republic* and son of our classmate **Nils Nilsson**. The column, dated December 10, opens with: "It is hard to believe that in four days you'll be 80 years old." After that there is a description of the grandchildren's varying reactions to the news that grandfather is approaching an important benchmark, a review of Little League publicity (Joel was catcher, Nils was coach), and similar pleasant recollections. Nils is apparently quite a fellow, as his son bears witness.

Richard L. Senn writes that he is well and active in clubs and activities at Rossmoor

Retirement Community in Walnut Creek, Cal. We have had the first news in a very long time from **Frederick T. Rope**, who sent along his and Irene's "Rope Report—Christmas 1988." Fred retired from the Foreign Service a while back. He had been posted to the US Consulate General in Montreal and while there purchased an ancient farmhouse in northwestern Vermont, where the Ropes enjoy "semi-rural life."

They expect to stay in Vermont until mid-February and then go sun-seeking, including a visit to son Bill and his family in Ankara, Turkey. **Robert L. Riedel** continues to travel, bowl, and win dancing contests.

We have a four-pager from **Lea P. Warner Jr.** I wish space limitations would permit us to print it in its entirety. Lea is writing a history of the Warner Co. (founded 1682; incorporated 1794). When the firm was sold, the new owners were about to toss out the records, but Lea rescued them, and when combined with archives of DuPont, they will be the basis for a book, which I hope we may some day be able to read. Lea continues work as a consultant on industrial safety. World travelers **Harold Winer** and **Elizabeth** are still at it. The Winer stats are impressive: 100 countries, five continents, five grandchildren. **Peter J. McManus** (who had a head start on the rest of us, celebrating his 88th birthday in November) writes that he and Elizabeth now have two third-generation Cornellians. □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY 14202.

Although spring flowers are showing promise as you read this column, I write it less than a week after attending the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting on January 28. Six of us were able to be there: **Bob Purcell**, **Bernice Hopkins**, **Arlene Nuttall Sadd**, **Kay Kammerer Belden**, **Herb Heerwagen** and I. It was an interesting day. Part of the discussion among ourselves concerned the approximate one-third of you who return your News & Dues forms *without* news. It was suggested that I stress that "news" does not have to be earthshaking to be interesting. Your classmates want to read about your personal interests. Not only can we then picture each other in our daily lives, but will find, I am sure, that we have much in common in addition to those good years we spent together so long ago. During this meeting Kay said she and **Burton, PhD '31** became great-grandparents on January 18. The grandparents of the young Robert Burton Belden are **Robert S.** and **Joan Weisberg Belden**, both '55.

Mary McCann Amey writes that her daughter and three children live with her. A 16-year-old granddaughter, Amey, made the 1988 All-America Swim Team. Mary keeps busy with church work and "doing odds and ends." **Mae Shuman** Burns retired from teaching in 1969. She is still able to keep and maintain her home, and enjoys gardening and reading. For **Virginia Melious** Munson a highlight of 1988 was a tour through Wyoming and South Dakota. She was in Yellowstone National Park only five days before the start of the big fire. This year she plans to visit Las Vegas and California.

Peggy Wilkinson Marshall has been very busy lately, remarrying and changing her

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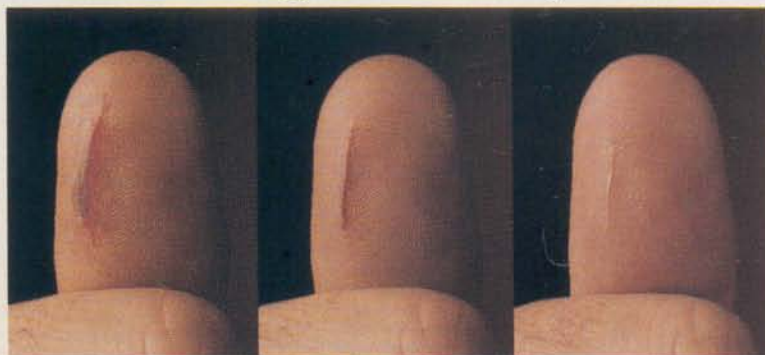
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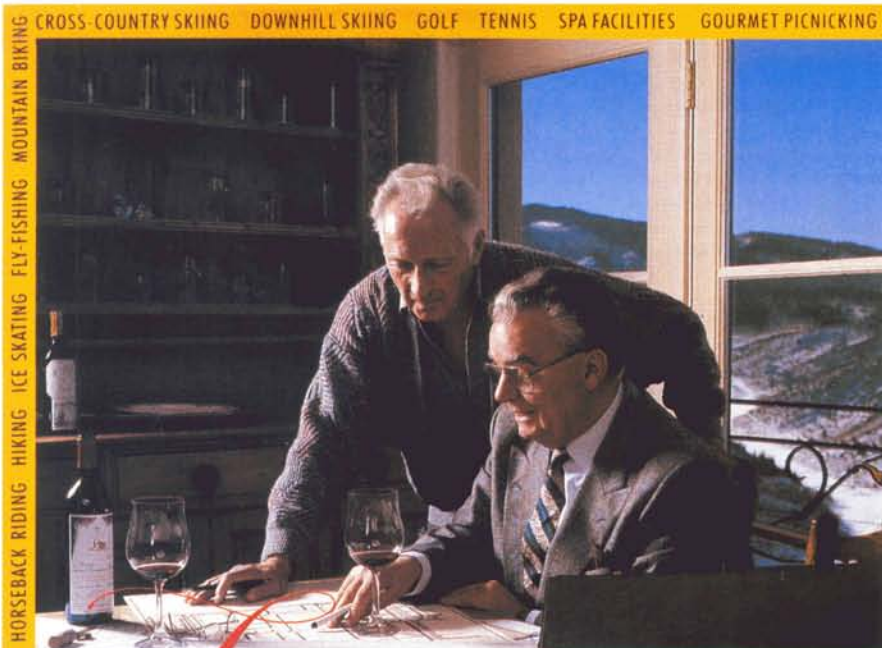
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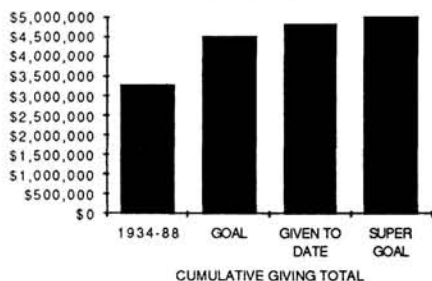
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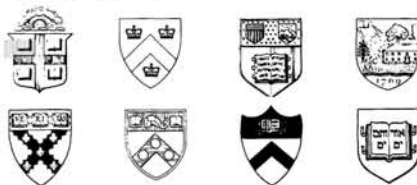
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name to Schenck, and moving to a new address. She says life is wonderful and she couldn't be happier. **Helen Carty Brown** says "Go south and see the snow." She and Charles spent the weekend of December 9 visiting their son and family in Myrtle Beach, SC. The snow, rain, sleet, and wind reminded her of Ithaca. Thank goodness for sweat shirts! □ **Martha Travis** Houck, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 After Reunion in 1983, Helen and **Frank Brandstetter** took off to see our country and get away from the heat of Florida. They never did escape the heat but it was great fun as they covered 12,000 miles before returning to St. Petersburg, Fla. They both keep busy—Helen with painting in oil and watercolor and Frank with tennis and as treasurer of the Pinellas Art Society and their condo unit. Other activities include dining, dancing, and concerts. Travel plans last spring included a three-week trip to Russia complete with visits to Leningrad, Moscow, Kiev, Samarkand, and Tashkent.

Last December, **Bill Hall** wrote that he spent a fortnight in London, during October, visiting old friends and enjoying good weather during his entire visit. Plus, he was planning to leave in ten days for three months in Nice, France, visiting friends there. Recent Adult University (CAU) programs were enjoyed by Pat and **Thomas Shull**—"An Ornithology and Biology Field Seminar," October 13-16; **Erna (Kley) '36** and **Russell Pettibone**—"Tale of Three Cities," September 20-October 12; and **Constantine Eberhard**—"The American Economy Today," October 28-30.

Sidney Barlow has been retired for six years and now keeps busy with volunteer work, some writing, and a little travel and golf. We recently received the following addition to the news item about Edward and **Eleonor Johnson** Hunt published in the September 1988 class notes: "We did go to Yugoslavia last spring, showed our slides at a show here October 3, and it seems that Yugo has been in the headlines ever since."

Since February 1987, **Marjorie Chapman** Brown has been to Cancun, Costa Rica, and on the alumni Danube River cruise from Vienna to Istanbul. She also attended a number of Elderhostels including one in Santa Fe, NM, where her two great-grandchildren are the main attraction. Marjorie has also studied Russian and Spanish; she belongs to five clubs in Old Town, Fla., and she makes time to care for her flower and vegetable gardens.

The news cupboard grows bare; keep us up-to-date on your comings and goings, at home and abroad. □ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson, Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793; **Pauline Wallens** Narins, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

34 This column is too short to mention everyone's news every year. However, I do record when your news appears, so as to make room for other news as soon as possible. I do value all news. **Winnie Loeb** Saltzman, The Towers, 215 Passaic Ave. #4E, Passaic, NJ, is in

charge of housing for our June 55th Reunion. She had the opportunity and the privilege of inspecting the model rooms at the new Statler Hotel we will occupy. "What a break for the Class of '34. There is every possible luxury and amenity to make our stay comfortable and happy. I do hope large numbers of our classmates will celebrate there."

Dr. Dorothy E. Foster, 191 Utica St., Brockport, NY, is president of the board of trustees of the local Brockport Library. She had taught in the campus school, earned her PhD in 1965 and became a member of the department of curriculum and instruction at the SUNY College, Brockport, from which she retired in 1975. She was on the Brockport Conservation Board for four years and then represented Brockport on the Monroe County Conservation Board for three more years. She was a member and past-president of PEO, former moderator of the First Baptist Church, and now is on the board of trustees of the Western Monroe County Historical Society. "With public funds being cut, helping to run a library is uphill all the way. But what would a village be without a library?" She enjoys home wine making and likes Early American design. In the past six months she has restored a ladder-back chair, a child's Boston rocker, a tin oil lamp, and a tea cannister. "I enjoy seeing these one-of-a-kind colorful objects begin to show some of their original attractiveness. I imagine a hairdresser shares some of the same feeling."

Barbara Kimball Wiesel has a new Florida address: 105 Magnolia Way, Leesburg, Fla. She still flies north for a summer at her New Hampshire lake. Cornellians in central Florida meet for a spring picnic and a fall punch party. She spent the past Christmas in North Carolina. We welcome news from **Sophie "Honey" Jacobs Drezen**, 6005 Magnolia Cir., Tamarac, Fla. She has founded a new company called "Travel With Honey Inc." (bus tours). She wholesales package tours to Epcot, Sarasota, Key West, New Orleans, etc. She has met many Cornellians, including former roommate **Dorothea Wiener Marvin '35**. Honey's granddaughter **Eileen Rappaport '92** is a freshman living in Mary Donlon Hall, loves it and having a Cornell grandma. Honey is busy with golf, swimming, her new tour business. And, as a community organizer and mother of five. **Phyllis Wald Henry**, PO Box 221, Huntington, Pa., has traveled a bit in the past year—to Norway, a cruise in Alaska, and to Florida. □ **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 34239.

35 Now's a good time to thank all of you who are so generous with your news items. Like you, this correspondent gets irked at the lead time between the writing and publishing—two months—but be assured your news will appear in the order received. But first, **James A. Mullane** would like to hear from anyone who might be interested in attending a mini-reunion in late June at either the Mt. Washington Hotel in Breton Woods, NH, or the Sagamore Hotel at Lake George, NY. You can contact Jim at 135 Bush Lane, Ithaca 14850.

Eleanor Bernhardt Laubenstein is settled happily in Santa Barbara, Cal. **Richard**

Keiser and **GINNA** are "still sailing the Chesapeake and loving it." **Bill Mudge**, "between golf tournaments," ran a J. C. Penney retiree convention at the Contemporary Hotel in Disney World in late September with 500 attendees. **Frank Birdsall** and Peg, who spent two summer months in NY State, sponsored a reunion of the Birdsall family that were all born in Michigan. "It was a great event, our first and best in history." They visited Cornell and saw many old friends including John J. Clark, dean, hotel administration. **Kay Doring Newkirk** and **Art '36**, PhD '40, continue to enjoy Adult University (CAU) trips (Australia, Appledore Island, Antarctica) and birding trips to Skytop and Scotland with **Mike McHugh '50**. They have three great-grandchildren whom they're trying to teach to swim in Lake George, a far cry from the Sage and Old Armory pools of our swimming exploits.

Elmer and Marie Shriver Manson took a Canadian trip to Banff, Jasper, and Vancouver in the fall. Elmer had a watercolor exhibit in July in the East Lansing Library, which he had designed years ago. **Mabel MacGregor Cladel** went to the Indy 500. "It was exciting to sit opposite the pit stop where the winners stopped periodically for new tires and gas, all done in 16 seconds or less." **Al Preston** announced the birth of their tenth grandchild, a boy, "making an even split between boys and girls. Except for two in Stony Brook, they are not very near to us: in Maine and Oregon." **Josephine Brown Jones** has five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren living nearby and though she lives alone, she has lots of company.

Eugene Murphy wrote, "I still walk routinely with two canes but we have a lightweight wheelchair that Helene can push faster and safer in bad weather. In Manhattan I use taxis but I can still drive our VW Rabbit." Last June they went to the international conference on rehabilitation technology in Montreal and then spent the summer at their cottage in DeRuyter. **Bethel M. Caster** visited Fairfax, Va., in June and talked with **Norma Nordstrom Junek** on the phone "for the first time in 53 years. Sorry I couldn't see her but even a phone call was great. Seemed good to see the greenery of the DC area after the drought we've been experiencing. Thank goodness for underground sprinklers but water is expensive" (in Denton, Texas). **Irving Gilmore** wrote they went to Bar Harbor, Me., for the wedding of their son **Bill '70** (ME) to Vicki Cotrell. They will live in Austin, Texas, where Bill is with ISSI Corp. designing computer programs and Vicki is working for her doctorate at U. of Texas. Irving and his wife "enjoyed the biking, golfing, and lobster bakes on the beautiful coast of Maine."

Hope Palmer Foor is "still participating in the 'Village' life at East Ridge Retirement Village. Villagers have been so supportive since my husband's death in August." Elizabeth E. "Eddy" **Johns** wrote us of the death of her husband **Corydon T.** following heart surgery. She said one of Cory's wishes was that the announcement appear in the *Alumni News*. Eddy and Cory were active at Reunions and mini-reunions and were loyal friends of Cornell. Cory founded his own claims adjusting firm, was active country-wide in professional organizations, and authored a textbook

widely used in the US. He will be sorely missed. We extend our sympathies to Hope and Eddy and their families. □ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 **Edward J. Doyle, Jr.**, 61 Quarry Dock Rd., Branford, Conn., and his new wife Elaine enjoyed a reunion visit with fellow Theta Delt, **Frank Dickerson**, and wife **Mary Lou (Pierson) '32** in 1987 in Cape Cod. **W. W. Sharpe**, New Boston Rd., Box 10, Canastota, NY, states that he is much older—not smarter and not rich—but happy with life. **Richard E. Reynolds**, 163 Game Farm Rd., Ithaca, NY, and wife **Lois (Adams)** enjoyed a delightful 50th wedding anniversary in February 1988 at Holiday Park, North Port, Fla. Included in the celebration were several classmates: **Jeanette White** Bohland and husband **Bernhard**, Milt and **Eunice** "Prith Prytherch Hislop", and **Fred Illston**, **Maurice Tomlinson**, and **E. Stan Shephardson** and their wives. Congratulations, Dick and Lois.

John Pluta, 60 Wheeler St., Deposit, NY, enjoyed a great trip through England, Scotland, Wales, and Ireland last summer with his wife, daughter, and her husband, and two granddaughters. They are wintering in St. Petersburg, Fla., but still enjoying fly fishing on the west bank of the Delaware.

Don Hart, Farmington Dr., Franklin, Tenn., returned to Franklin after a nice four months on Jupiter Island in spring 1988. Don reports "**Andy Peirce** stopped with his wife on the way to Huntsville, Ala., after we had returned from a month in China, Bangkok, and Hong Kong." He is happy to say that both he and Ann are well and enjoying life. Grass cutting (four acres) and golf constitute most of his exercise now. He likes the Beebe Lake project for our class project for the 55th.

Paul Grossinger, 215 E. 68th St., New York City, reported that he sold Grossinger's in 1985 and that he had taken the medical profession out of a depression in 1986, but is fully recovered and living a placid life of retirement in New York City. He sees a great number of Hotel school alumni through the International Hospitality Advisor. **Thomas E. Dixon**, 62 Cortland St., Norwich, NY, and his wife enjoyed a nice reunion of Tau Kappa Epsilon members in Florida in March 1988. They played golf and bridge, and talked with fellow fraternity brothers whom they had not seen for 52 years.

Henry Munger, 76 Turkey Hill Rd., Ithaca, NY, states that although he has been retired since 1983, the Ag college still provides help and facilities for him to continue research in vegetable breeding. The year 1987 was his 50th season of melon breeding with intensified work on multiple disease resistance. The aim is to get better quality by keeping the vines healthy. He and Norma spent several weeks in Australia, New Zealand, and Hawaii in early 1988, and they thoroughly enjoy their relatively new role as grandparents.

Bruce A. Campbell, 4864 Marshfield Rd., Sarasota, Fla., and wife **Phyllis** took a cruise up the Amazon River as far as Manaus aboard the *Sagafjord*, then visited "Devils Island" on the way home. They stated that they were never so hot in their lives, even when he

was in the Air Force in New Guinea, about six miles from the equator during World War II. Bruce states that his brother **John '35** is now 76 years old and still in good condition. John is a geologist and lives in Houston, Texas. □ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

Just when your correspondent was desperate for news, she unearthed a big, fat envelope with news sent last spring! Sorry, but better late than never? **Elsa Meltzer** Bronstein wrote about their moving to Oakland, Cal., and settling a lifetime's accumulation into their new home at 975 Underhills Rd. Now they are near their children and can "be parents again." Husband Arthur, though retired from City University of NY is busy at UC, Berkeley as a visiting scholar in linguistics, working on a project in dictionary making which was to take them to an international congress in Budapest last summer.

Having a freshman grandson in Engineering who is a lacrosse player and loves Cornell the way she did gives **Jean Sherwood** Williams much pleasure. She and her husband Dan spend winters in Ft. Lauderdale, but still are in Fayetteville, NY, where he's active as a labor arbitrator. When **Vivian Goldstein** Richenthal wrote, she had recently had lunch with **Norene Fischer** Lasner and **Ann Sunstein** Kheel. It was a most nostalgic occasion as they looked through her "dog-eared" scrapbook from 50 years ago and reminisced.

Breaking 52 years of silence, **Louise Miller** wrote a brief summary of that long period. After graduation she did social work, then in 1951 switched to teaching kindergarten until retirement about ten years ago. Since then her camping hobby led her to the Pennsylvania Amish country where she had been living. She has been teaching English and reading to a young Hmong woman from Laos. During the summer of 1987 Louise visited a German friend who took her to some remote Swiss villages, a unique experience. Last Christmas, **Frankie Zingerle** Baldwin spent three nice weeks at her daughter Nancy's in North Carolina. Frankie told us Dr. **Harriett E. Northrup** was honored last summer on her 75th birthday at a party arranged by nieces who came from all around the country for the celebration. □ **Mary Emily Wilkins** Lytle, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

37 A telephone call from **Fran White** McMartin several weeks ago advised that the Florida mini-reunion on Siesta Key in Sarasota would be held on February 23. She also said that among her house guests at her summer home in Vermont were **Diana Dibblee** Gloninger Carroll '39 and her new husband, H. Clifford Carroll. He was the widower of **Katherine Skehan** Carroll.

Marjorie Stoll Wimer retired from teaching German and French in Long Beach, Cal., in 1973. Her present address is 207 6th St., Little Valley, NY. Her daughter, son-in-law, and grandson from California visit her every summer but she has not been well enough to travel. **Rosalind Haas** Weber says that she and husband Irv spent another enjoyable summer in the Maritime Provinces and New-

foundland. Their daughter and granddaughter were with them. Rosalind is head of the local chapter of the Shrine Guild of America, an organization dedicated to the education of children who are patients of the Shrine Hospitals.

Esther Schiff Bondareff reports a change of address to 148 Village Walk Dr., Royal Palm Beach, Fla. Esther is chair of the Women's Athletic Fund and asks for contributions from anyone interested in supporting the fund. **Betty Eldridge Boylan** says that her husband **Laurence C., PhD '52**, was honored last June at Emporia State U., Emporia, Kans., by the establishment of the Boylan Fund to be used for scholarships in graduate study.

Marjorie Stein Maslow passed away on January 22. Our sympathy is extended to her husband, **Lawrence '34**, and her daughter and son. She is survived also by four grandchildren and a sister. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

Remember *The Thin Man*, Dashiell Hammett's fascinating chronicle of the exploits of those urbane sleuths, Nick and Nora Charles? Well, look for a Broadway opening in the fall of 1990 of a new musical with music by Charles Strouse and book by our own **Albert (Levine)** Laurents. And, speaking of show business, we heard from **Fran Otto** Cooper '38 through **Helen Reichert** Chadwick '38 that **Mel** and **Lucy Shavelson** were on a month-long cruise to Australia, New Zealand, and South Pacific ports. Mel, our "man in Hollywood," had his ham radio with him as well as "all kinds of camera equipment." That could mean a Shavelson documentary in your future!

Trustee emeritus and life governor of the Society of the New York Hospital, **Robert S. Hatfield**, is chairman and chief executive officer of National Executive Service Corps, an organization utilizing the talents of retired businessmen. Bob has been active since retirement in 1980 as chairman and chief executive officer of Continental Group, continuing his association with the business community as a director on numerous corporate boards. The Robert S. Hatfield Fund for Economic Education at Cornell, endowed by a gift from the Continental Group Foundation, supports faculty projects enhancing undergraduate economic education and makes possible the Corporate Forum, which each year brings distinguished national business leaders to the campus.

Bob is the first member of '37 to be acknowledged among university benefactors in the commemorative book *Builders of Cornell* and whose name is inscribed on the wall of the terrace adjacent to McGraw Tower at Uris Library.

Jack Bernstein, retired from a 43-year career as a research medicinal chemist at E. R. Squibb and Sons, moved from New Jersey to a condominium in Miami, Fla., following his wife Selva's death in 1987. Happy to be close to a sister, **Ethel Bernstein** Kominik '35, and brother **Arthur Bernstein** '30, he's trying to determine if his northern "green thumb" can be adapted to Florida gardens.

Fortunately for the supply of class news, **Victor C. Garman** asked his wife Jeannie to fill us in on family activities. Vic is not one to

write about himself, so he might not have told of his six bypass operations, a hip replacement, and gall bladder operation. Happily he's getting around much better these days and is back at his woodworking hobby. Past extensive travel-trailing from Panama to Prudhoe Bay and back and forth many times in the US and Canada, often for months at a time, has been put on hold for the past four years, but the Garmans hope to hit the road again.

Albert D. and **Dorothy Miller** have moved out of their five-bedroom home in Binghamton into a two-bedroom townhouse. Their four children and 12 grandchildren will have to visit in shifts! College grandchildren are to be found at MIT, Syracuse, Ohio State, Rutgers, Lockhaven, and Broome Community College.

Especially interested in local history, **Edwin G. Moran** of Groton enjoys historical research, gardening, and golf. Last year's travel was to Colorado. A photographic and wildlife safari in Kenya, East Africa, delighted the **Thomas B. Kellys** last year. Tom continues his stained glass crafting hobby as well as gardening at their Orange, Texas, home. □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd. N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

38 Today's news quiz: Which Cornell alum had his name on newspaper front pages from coast-to-coast and in big letters on network newscasts earlier this year? Answer: Yes, a '38er, the late **Bobby Maduro**. When Miami, Fla., was being flooded with Latin American refugees fleeing danger, many had to be housed temporarily in the municipal stadium renamed after Bobby's death in honor of his lifelong leadership of professional and amateur baseball, especially as a means to divert young people from delinquency.

Bet there's a story here somewhere, as **Don Perkins** writes: "Still practicing tort law full time—at least until Gov. Dukakis puts us out of business." **Rick** and **Phyllis Perna** are grandparents for the second time. Rick's still practicing law and son **James Perna II '69** recently was named a partner in Krooth & Altman, a Washington, DC, law firm. **Ken St. John**, who retired as a hardware merchant in '71, has three married daughters with families at Poughkeepsie; Augusta, Me., and Melbourne, Australia. Ken and Marion (Ohio State '39) are getting in some travel and spend part of winters at St. Croix.

Dick Zens wasn't sufficiently recovered from heart valve replacement ("I now sport a pig's valve") to make the 50th but vows, "If that hog part keeps flip-flopping, I won't miss the next one." He makes occasional sales calls, "refusing to give up working completely." **Dick Williamson** couldn't make the 50th but vows he'll try for the 60th (or why not the "mini"?). And **Dan O'Neil** did make one day of the 50th, so count him as one more beyond the attendance record already set. **Joe Antrim** achieved a lifetime dream when he took his 42-foot cutter sailboat with crew of four 'round-trip from California to Hawaii, including cruising those delightful islands.

If you're wondering why Big Red grid-ders beat Dartmouth, figure it was at least partly because **Coley Asinof** and **Marsh Hoke** were there cheering the winners on;

and, oh yes, Coley had supernatural strength, having retired in January before. Coley and Marian get lots of travel in visiting their children and they work in some golf, tennis, bridge, squash, and other interests, as well.

Health problems kept **Charles Harmon** grounded through June, so he missed the 50th, but then he spent July through September "pursuing our five-year-old program of preventing overpopulation of fish in the streams and lakes of western US and Canada." He persevered in this noble effort in 11 states and British Columbia, but unfortunately "with results as bad as those we encountered at the tables and machines of Reno, Tahoe, and Las Vegas." Any wonder then he's re-christened his boat *Fish Feeder*, as I'm sure we used a greater weight of bait than that of the fish we landed."

Marty Beck has a new address: 11514 Victoria Dr., Boynton Beach, Fla. **Ira Flamberg** has retired from active medical practice and is visiting children and grandchildren in Montana and California, hoping to talk one grandchild into attending Cornell.

Harold Trapido continues as professor emeritus at Louisiana State U. medical center in New Orleans; son Paul now has a Stanford PhD in food research economics and has returned to a Washington DC, job at the US Dept. of Agriculture. □ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Apt. 220A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

La Jolla, Cal., is home for **Elaine Apfelbaum Keats** and her husband Sam. Elaine teaches sculpture at Mesa College in San Diego, where there was a recent show of her work, and is an ardent golfer in her spare time. The Keats's daughters all have challenging careers: Mary is an attorney and Nancy a speech pathologist, while Kathy teaches dance therapy, dividing her time between Switzerland and New York. As I write this, **Eleanor Sichel** May and her husband are off on a 'round-the-world cruise. The Mays have five grandchildren—"all great." Check a new address for **Lettie Holzer Meyers**: 10817 SW 90th Court, Oak Run, Ocala, Fla.

Ferdie and **Betty Ladd Tate**'s family includes four sons and a daughter, seven grandsons and four granddaughters, most of whom were present for a five-day reunion celebrating their parents' 50th wedding anniversary. Al and **Willie Mazar** Satina have two married daughters, each with two children. Rosemary and her family live in New Jersey, while Mary Ann is in the Phoenix area, conveniently close for visits. Fourteen watercolors of **Priscilla Stevens Stringham** were in a recent Groton art show. The Groton art group recently received a grant to further its activities, and to retain its capable instructor, thanks in part to Pussy's efforts.

Nelly (Scott) and Buck Roberts listed their highlights of '88: family visits, son's marriage, first granddaughter, our 50th Reunion, and a trip to the British Isles. This has been a "moving" year for the **Tom Riches**. Last summer they moved into a newly built home in Skaneateles, and in January they moved from the Sarasota area to 1414 Kylemore Cir., Venice, Fla., where Tom and partners have been building a new golf course. So look them up! □ **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

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Trudie Henry was married in December 1988, and is now Mrs. Dale Johnson, 578B Heritage Hills, Somers, NY. Last summer she went to Berkeley, Cal., for her granddaughter's wedding; visited Klamath National Forest, Ore., went over Grant's Pass to Coos Bay, then down the coast to Berkeley. At home, she's in an exercise class, attends various lectures, is in a culinary lunch group, and was in six two-hour anthropology sessions. "If anyone is bored here, it's her own fault!" **Miriam Woodhull Acker** (Sun City Center, Fla.): "Went to Australia and New Zealand last May; summer in New Hampshire; new granddaughter Alison born to daughter Marilyn."

Elvira Falco Bass (S. Penobscot, Me.): "Run mini-farm here, work at local hospital, member of board of music school. Have several porcupines on farm, whose quills I remove weekly from the dogs. Make my own wine, am a silversmith. Went to France last summer." **Anne Messing McRoberts** (Southbury, Conn.): "Can enjoy knitting, sewing, smocking again after two lens implants in the past year. In 1987, traveled to England, King's Lynn, Norfolk; spent three weeks with friends who were here in 1985. Summer 1988 hosted a young married couple, chaperones for 13 teenagers from England, in an exchange with an Anglican Church, started in 1982. Son John, wife, their daughter Sarah, 2, visited—a granddaughter is a delight."

Geri Bladen Croner (Orange, Cal.): "Two grandsons, 14 and 11. Visited New Jersey and Boston family last April; lunched with Norm and **Ethel Pinness Abrams** and **Jeanne Wake Reis '37** in New Jersey. Still fundraising for Women's American Art and City of Hope. Enjoy seeing **Edith (Meyers)** and Max Meyer, now living in Santa Monica." □ **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St., Endwell, NY 13760.

It's only two months 'til Reunion! Where did all the time go? You still have until May 1 to send your reservation and check to **Bill Fuerst**. His address is 220 Tripphammer Rd., Apt. 9, Ithaca, NY 14850; (607) 257-1462. If you've lost the form, write or call him for another.

John Present couldn't make it in '84 but he's coming this time! He and Pat are busy people on Hilton Head Island. John chairs the town planning commission and Pat is president of the League of Women Voters. They made their annual trip to England last April to visit Pat's father and took a quick trip back in August to help him celebrate his 90th birthday!

Our man in Sweden, **John Hull**, and wife Astrid visited Palma de Mallorca in the Balearic Islands last September. Last summer, **Bob Foote** cruised the west coast of Scotland and the Hebrides Islands on a 58-foot ketch. Doesn't that sound terrific? And this year he plans to sail across to the Scandinavian countries. Bob says they will settle down when old enough, and also that they plan to "reune in June." So do **Phil Fitzhugh** and **Bill Fleming**. Recent travels took Phil to Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan, and Hawaii. He is past-president of both the Canandaigua Chamber of Commerce and City Planning Commission and now keeps busy as president

of the Lakeview Tennis Club. Bill and Jane took a six-week drive of 10,000 miles through our western national parks and were thrilled by the beauty of it all.

Bob Nagel is coming from Knoxville. He has just given up chairing the alumni high school committee after 25 years. That's one way to stay young!

Here's a real reunion for you! **Henry Nearing** of Spencerport, NY, and wife **Penny (Munn) '38** attended a family get-together last May in Atlanta at his brother's home. Also there were Henry's brothers **Charles '38** and **Frank '42**, their wives, children, and grandchildren—35 in all! The **Paul Franckes** are another couple who recently made the Australia-New Zealand trip. Not by trailer this time! Just talked to **Dick Netter** on the phone. It's Saturday but he was in his office where he still practices law (Why do they keep on practicing?) with his firm of Singer, Netter and Dowd in Manhattan and keeps busy too with his "Thanks to Scandinavia" foundation and the Richard Netter Labor-Management seminars at Cornell. Wife Alice is a director of the Ackerman Inst. for Family Therapy. They will attend Reunion but Dick will be a bit tied up as president of the Law School alumni association.

Bob Brown returned last September from an 8,000 mile "jaunt" to Banff and Jasper, Alberta; Yellowstone; and "other western attractions." They now have a second Cornell grandson, **Stephan '92**. Last summer the **Sven Lomans** enjoyed a restful voyage on the Erie Barge Canal from Syracuse to the Niagara River. Also went with senior citizens of Ithaca to Cape Cod where they loved the scenery and whale-watching. Last year, **Stan Hall** visited his children in Florida, Colorado, and Oklahoma on a ten-week journey. □ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

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Our faithful Class Correspondent **Carol Clark Petrie** suggested that we Reunion chairs (**Marion Baillie Eyerly**, **Ray** and **Margaret Myers McElwee** and **Bob Schuyler**) write a progress report of plans for our 1990 Golden gathering. We naturally jumped at the chance for a free soapbox. There are a couple of good reasons for alerting the class this spring of 1989. Perhaps the most obvious is that, with most of us no longer gainfully employed, we are given to travel and globe-trotting, with long-range plans, schedules, and reservations. We want Ithaca in yours for June 1990!

As to housing: all 50th-year classes are housed in the North Campus townhouses which are on Jessup Road just beyond the hire dorms. If you haven't been back on the Hill in decades, that's about a third of a mile behind Balch Halls. These apartments are nifty—quite new, fully air-conditioned duplexes. A large living room and kitchen downstairs and two twin-bedded rooms with bath upstairs. There are several attractive clusters of these buildings, with a centrally located commons for our class activities such as registration, "Major Bowes" amateur doings, etc.

Important: What with the layout of these relatively luxurious "digs," we'll be able to pre-select our roommates, as well as arrange for very close friends to be located in the same

building. Our past Reunion clerks (young students staying over to help everyone) have always been great in accommodating these requests. So, start now to contact your own buddies about getting to Reunion so that when our first registration forms arrive later this year, you'll be all set!

Parking will be a snap. There is plenty of parking adjacent to the housing units and to the Reunion shuttle bus service which stops right at the door—for those not sporting their hiking boots, or too tired from running the 10-kilometer marathon!

Class President **Curt Alliaume** mentioned in his last epistle that we've had great feedback from the Class of '38 Reunion last year, and the good people of '39 have invited us to observe theirs this coming June. This is also a good time to brief you on our Reunion hopes, plans, and ideas to date. At the same time, remember our BIG ONE is OURS TO MAKE. "Git thar with the mostest" as the saying goes, and enjoy as much fun, nostalgia, and richness of spirit as possible.

With most of the committee living in southwest New England, we have had some prelim sessions—meeting at the Brown-Cornell game last fall, also at a couple of eating spots in New Haven and Weston, Conn. The late-January annual conclave of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City afforded a chance for us to refine and further develop some basics—all of these done with concern for costs, and our vintage, and the considerable feedback, in person, from early-on Reunion folk: **Jean Raynor Mase**, **Carol Petrie**, **Priscilla Coffin Baxter** and **Chuck**, **Curt Alliaume**, **Newman Marsilius**, **Peg (Richardson)** and **Hal Jewett**, **Betty Olesen Garvais**, **Don Weadon**, **Ellen Ford**, **Gus Kiligas**, et al. Their aggregative, critical input has been invaluable.

Lots of other classmates are helping, too. All of the class council members, natural "pied-pipers" of their houses or clubs, and that eternal phenom, **Ye Grapevine!** It will be no surprise to you that the class program people (who are absolutely marvelous with advice and support) suggest that everybody communicate about Reunion with a perhaps long-lost dormmate or the ROTC guy who aimed the French .75 with you! They also advocate a networking system amongst "affinity groups" of former members of: campus publications, clubs, teams, honor societies, fraternities, sororities, and even the separate colleges themselves; e.g., **Armand Droz** is already geared to corral the Hotel school '40s. In addition, several classmates have agreed to "cheerlead" on a geographical basis: **Dick Lindo**, **Bob Shaw**, **Walt Zittel**, **Forrest Griffith**, **Larry Wheeler**, **Bob Gilchrist**, **Betty Russell Owings**, **Norm Briggs**, **Jim Trousdell**, **Bucky Bronson**, and friends! We still need volunteers for the St. Louis area, Denver and points Coloraden, and the North Bay area of California. For the latter, ex-crewmen **Bill Ayers** and **Bill Fisher** should still have a challenging, sweeping reach? We will ask!

Exiting the class officers meeting, riding home via Amtrak, we saw the well-known graffito, "Kilroy Was Here," scrawled on an old factory building. So, we started wondering about us! Wonder which songs we all can

remember? Wonder who could still sing the tenor solo of the Alumni Song—maybe we could shanghai '41's **Gil Cobb**, or **John Thatcher**? Wonder how the "Bronson '40 Open" golf tournament scores will be in '90? Wonder about a trade-off between the time retirees spend on links and *tempus fugit*? Do we have an MD with theories there?

We'd welcome hearing from any/all who would like to give a hand before or during our Golden rendezvous. Just let **Carol Petrie** know, (617) 631-5238, or **Agnes (Brown) Boncek '69**, our advisor-helper at the Alumni Affairs Office, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850-2490. And, be thou unretiring about it! Your Class of '40 Reunion Chair: ☐ **Robert Schuyler**, 95 Amherst Rd., PO Box 240, Leverett, Mass. 01054.

41 **Bruce C. Netschert** reports that he retired on the first of the year from the National Economic Research Assn., a consulting firm, where he was a vice president. **Benjamin Nichols** retired last July as associate director of Electrical Engineering and now serves as professor emeritus. Ben is a member of Ithaca's common council and last year was an alternate delegate (Jackson) at the Democratic convention. He also does a weekly political commentary on a local TV program called "More than the News." **William O. Nicoll** retired as vice president of Hercules Inc. in '82. He says retirement is great in Sarasota along with some traveling.

Fred A. Rosekrans and wife **Mary** will divide their time between Upstate NY and High Point at Naples, Fla. Son **John** is a member of the law firm started by his great-grandfather in 1890. Oldest daughter **Julia** is a doctor on the Mayo Clinic staff and director of the pediatric service emergency trauma unit, St. Mary's Hospital. Youngest daughter **Joanna** is wife, mom, and sometime artist.

William J. Shaughnessy has been city architect for Utica, NY, since '74, with lots of moonlighting (houses) on the side. He says he often sees and sometimes works for Cornell boxing great **Mose Goldbas '39**, a local attorney. He also tells a story of riding a bike from Ithaca to Utica in the spring of '40. It seems that **Carl Snavely** had given the football players bikes for summer training and this one, which belonged to **Vin Eichler '40**, was available as **Eichler** had a car. **Bill** says he made the 110 miles in nine hours flat, which he also was for the next two days.

Henry W. Lengyel was recently re-appointed for another term to the NY State Court of Claims. **Hank** says that health permitting he will serve for another nine years. **William T. Hagar** was host for the 80th Fighter Squadron reunion in Williamsburg, Va., in May of '88. Over 200 attended: in addition to World War II types, there were a number of current squadron F-15 and F-16 pilots who had just returned from Korea where the unit is currently stationed. **Bill** says that far from dying out, the reunion association is expanding with over 1,400 on board, ☐ **John Dows-well**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

Jane Frier Joy Bertrand has become a real "boater" since marrying **John**. They spent all

summer on the St. Lawrence and at their cottage, and this fall they navigated the Inland Waterway for a week or two. Her daughter **Susan** was married recently at a charming old inn in Vermont. She and **John** had a pleasant dinner with **Marjorie Brass Greene** and **Dick** in Syracuse one evening this fall. A happy report!

Harriet Howell Becker is justifiably proud of the prizes she won in the ceramics senior division at the NY State Fair. She and **George (Hotel)** have five grandchildren, three in Richmond, Va., and two across the street. She is still active in PEO and United Methodist Women's work. She also participates in a senior aerobics class—I suppose to keep her fit for Western square dancing which they both do weekly.

Elsie Schwemmer Ryan and **Norm (ChemE)** doubled their number of grandchildren in one month recently! They are thrilled with all three and **Elsie** is fascinated with the wonder of twins and is determined to be part of their development as "individuals." **Norm** and she concentrated on the Mayan ruins of the Yucatan Peninsula on a recent trip to Mexico. They also were intrigued to learn more about the lore of Our Lady of Guadalupe when they visited Mexico City.

Allene Cushing Knibloe and **Wells** spent a "wild year getting organized after Wells's retirement. Their cottage in Canada is now a home, and a couple of their children have taken over their Buffalo house, although it is still their mailing address. They bought a condo in Sarasota and will spend each winter there from October to May. The new address is 4900 Ocean Blvd. #204, Sarasota, Fla. (Siesta Key).

Yours truly just had rare surgery on the retina of my right eye. Ever heard of a macular pucker? That's what I had! Anyway, I did fine and as you read this, I trust the vision will be back. ☐ **Margery Huber** Robinson, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

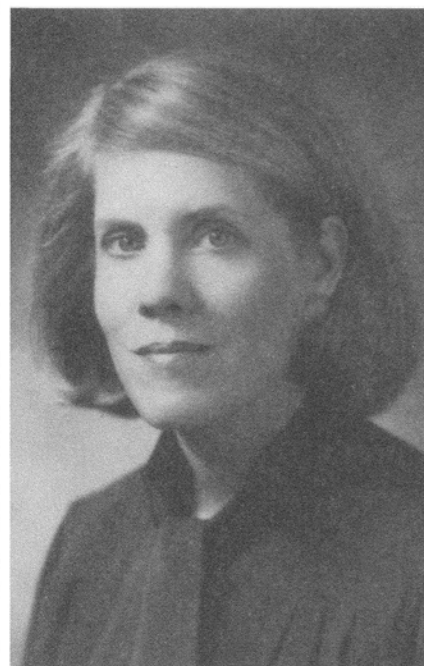
42 **Tom Keene** sent me a clipping from his hometown Elkhart, Ind., *Truth* wherein he recalled when he was rescued by the USS submarine *Finback* on Sept. 1, 1944, after his VT-51 Avenger was gunned down by Japanese anti-aircraft during a raid on Iwo Jima. President **George Bush**, then a lieutenant, junior grade, who graduated with **Tom** from Naval pilots school at Corpus Christi, flew a mission into the Japanese stronghold on Chi Chi Jima the next day and he, too, was shot down.

Tom states, "George told me he bailed out of his blazing plane at the last minute after trying desperately to contact his two crewmen on the intercom." The *Finback* also rescued **Bush**, and he and **Tom** became part of the crew as well as good friends. **Tom** states, "Let me just say that I knew him as a caring, intelligent, and courageous guy."

Many folks enjoy continuous reunions all through the year. A recent mini-reunion included **Barbara (Johnson)** and **Dick Earl '43** who met in Phoenix with **Marcia (Nelson)** and **P. E. "Dick" Rogers**, **Ruth "Nim" (Baker)** and **John Bellows '41**, and **Kathryn Moore** Ring. They then drove to Carefree, Ariz., where they met **Virginia (Jones) '41** and **David Rewick**. Continuing

In the News

► **Judith C. Areen '66**



Georgetown University named **Judith C. Areen '66** dean of its Law Center and executive vice president for law affairs. A scholar in family law and the inter-relationship between law and medicine, she has published widely on bioethical issues.

Edward R. H. McDowell '55, retired manager of

Chevron Oil Field Research Company in La Habra, California, is the new president of the 50,000-strong American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Nancy Zusselman Klein '78, in a coma since a car accident December 13, was the center of a court fight on Long Island in February. She was pregnant; physicians advised her husband, Martin, to authorize an abortion to improve her chances of survival and recovery. He went to court, was opposed by anti-abortion activists, but won the right to order the operation. It was performed February 11 when she was in her eighteenth week of pregnancy. Her condition was reported slightly improved ten days later.

Richard Burt '69, U.S. ambassador to West Germany and a former assistant secretary of state, will be the U.S. arms negotiator in Geneva for the Bush Administration, and was reported in line to head the government's arms control agency.

Cornelia Butler Flora, PhD '70 ILR earned the 1987-88 Distinguished Faculty Award at Kansas State University for her work in sociology. The honor was bestowed "in recognition of her eminence as a scholar-teacher exemplifying the highest order of attainment in her discipline and profession."

Walter Alfred Shields '31, inventor of the universally used disposable needle-syringe, died February 19 in St. Petersburg Beach, Florida. He founded Ampoule Machine Company in Long Island City, New York, and held more than eighty pharmaceutical patents.

their trek, they visited Sedona, Oak Creek Canyon, Grand Canyon, Zion National Park, and Bryce Canyon, ending with a week at the Bellows's Santa Ana home.

Congratulations this month to **Ross Arnett** (Gainesville, Fla.) who was honored by the Entomological Society of America. Also to **Cleon Barber** (Binghamton) who is vice-chairman of a seven-member Broome County agency to build and operate a \$69 million resource recovery plant and sell electricity.

Travel logs abound; e.g., **Christina Steinman Foltman** reports that she and her husband have been able to travel to 27 countries and all the states but Alaska (where the temperature is 69 below as I write this).

Mildred Jane Haslett Williamson and **Charles E., PhD '49** (Walsenburg, Colo.) retired, he after 37 years with Cornell's department of plant pathology, she after 16 years of full-time teaching in Huntington, Long Island and 11 years of substituting in Levittown. She is still busy with her work on the water board and with conservation. Her many travels include a trip to Homer, Ark., to renew a 40-year-old friendship, and a trip to Vancouver, British Columbia.

Dick Slocum (Columbia, SC) has been vice president of medical affairs at Baptist Hospital after retiring as chief of staff. He recalls completing a course in ornithology from Adult University (CAU). Also **Elaine (Hoffman)** and **Harvey Luppesçu** (Roslyn), and **Regina (Machata)** and **John Thompson, PhD '44** (Ithaca) attended CAU sessions. The Luppesçu went to Skytop, Pa., where

Alfred E. Kahn spoke on "The American Economy Today."

Remember, the more subscribers, the more space we receive for this column. I am doing my best to cover all your very interesting material. □ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

43 **Beth Smiley Borst** had a ball at Reunion, as did **Ginny Farley Wetherill**. Unfortunately, at the Northeast Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, Ginny's car was rammed from the back, the right rear wheel was wrecked, and car had to be trucked away. However, surprise, the guy who did the ramming drove Ginny home. Good Samaritans still live! In early December Ginny took in Georgia O'Keefe and Degas exhibits at Metropolitan Museum of Art and happily ran into **Margie (Hannan) '45** and **Bob Antell**.

A heretofore silent "voice," **Betty Keller Cullen**, now lives in a 200-year-old Cape Cod house in East Orleans, Mass., 15 Oliver's Way, PO Box 1024. She reunited with **June (Gilbert)** and **John Klitgord '40** who live somewhat nearby. Another address change is **Dot Kellogg Conti**, 195 Barra Lane, Inverness, Ill. Wish you'd write me—don't give **Lou's '41** class ALL your news. **Connie Austin** Misener traveled in her motor coach to Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island in summer 1988. Her oldest grandson, **Daniel Cohen '91**, is in pre-med at THE school. His

dad is **Guy '66**. **Shirley Wurtzel** Jacobs and husband Louis, Westport, Conn., residents for 33 years, have five kids, four of whom are married. Both are active in the real estate field.

I have a marvelous letter from **Rosemary Williams** Wilson, but *must* save for next issue. Lastly, **Mary June Linsley** Albert and **Margaret Fredenburg** Knox, no more jokes about Binghamton, but WHERE IS IT? Keep pens at the ready, guys and gals. **Miller Harris** and I are tryin' real hard. □ **Helene "Hedy" Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

Let's first clear my personal memory file, all of it Cornell-related but not necessarily Class of '43. Had a delightful dinner in Little Rock with **Betsy** and **Noland Blass Jr. '40**, **BArch '41**. Noland's dry humor—he edited *The Widow* back when there was a *Widow* and when it was (something a *Sunman* should never admit) funny—can make a trip even to Arkansas something to look forward to. How did you like that sentence! A parenthetical clause within a parenthetical clause! A tough act (and train of thought) to follow.

On our way back from Japan, the **S. M. Harries** stopped in San Diego (daughter Susan lives there) and had drinks with **Merril '44** and **Mitzi Zahler Sands '44** and **Felicia** and **Hugh Gordon '45**. More recently we attended a soiree hosted by **Leon Sunstein** to celebrate the publication of wife Emily's highly regarded (see Sunday *NY Times Book Review* of Feb. 12, 1989) new biography

Mary Shelley, Romance and Reality. Lee's contribution? He forced himself to play tennis and go off sailing in order to give Em the peace and quiet needed during her years of research and enchainment to the word processor. Lee, incidentally, retired from his major brokerage firm to set up a smaller shop of his own where he, at his age—which is about your age—could take more time off to keep out of Em's way. Turned out, he was more astute than he looks. The firm he left? Drexel Burnham.

Major retirement: **Albert Dorskind** reports: "After 37 years at MCA Inc., starting as a lawyer and working at various positions including treasurer, executive vice president, and member of the board, I have opted for a year of limited responsibilities as consultant, with full retirement effective the end of this year. It was fascinating to be with an organization that grew from fewer than 50 employees to more than 15,000. I truly feel blessed to have had the opportunities and experiences which came my way. My work brought me into close contact with world-recognized leaders in all fields of entertainment, publishing, business, education, and government—local, national, and international. I hope to have more time for travel, art photography, and civic matters. I plan to remain active on at least three corporate boards and a number of non-paying charitable boards. With some luck I might find time to visit Ithaca and attend our 50th Reunion!"

And another: this from **Richard I. Fricke**: "Retired as chairman and chief executive officer (CEO) of National Life of Vermont two years ago and devoted my attention to membership on the boards of five industrial and financial institutions and as trustee of three colleges. Soon after, the Bank of Vermont asked me to become interim president and CEO for a few months which stretched out to 15 months until Dec. 31, 1988, when we finally put together a merger with the Bank of Boston—the first interstate bank transaction in Vermont. So now I look forward once again to a more leisurely pace as I resume my part-time responsibilities."

Not retiring is **Arnold Relman, M.D.** "For 12 years I have been editor—now editor-in-chief—of *The New England Journal of Medicine*, and professor of medicine at the Harvard medical school. Before that I was chairman of the department of medicine at the U. of Pennsylvania medical school in Philadelphia. I am still working hard, full time, in my editorial job, not yet thinking about retirement, although the calendar keeps reminding me that it can't be too distant. Harriet and I have three grown children, two married, and to date only one grandchild. We hope for many more." (I would think, writes the class column editor to his esteemed fellow medical editor, that a doctor could explain to his grown children how that might be achieved.) □ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

44 **Alison (King)** and Allen Barry took their *Second Wind* on a most unusual trip from Buzzards Bay, Mass., to Stuart, Fla.; unusual, in that the trip was made in five segments, with a one-week return home to Milton, Mass., after segment three for ten days at Thanksgiving with chil-

James M. Jenks

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For Publication

What does someone who's spent forty years as a publisher do in retirement? Well, Jim Jenks, for one—after retiring in December 1987 as president of the New York firm called the Alexander Hamilton Institute—decided to see how it feels on the other side of that business, and turned to writing.

Jenks and co-writer Brian Zernick (a former colleague in publishing) hit the book stores a year ago with *Managers Caught in a Crunch: Turning a Job Crisis into a Career Opportunity*, and this spring they are rushing to meet the publisher's deadline for a volume on planning for a financially secure retirement. There are magazine articles, too, some in print and some in progress.

In summer Jenks loosens up his writer's cramp by taking to the waters surrounding Long Island. (He lives in Garden City.) A competitive sailor for virtually all his life, Jenks says he got his start in an uncle's sailing canoe on Cayuga Lake.

These days he races his one-design H-12 and a larger off-shore sailboat. He admits to coming in second and third more often than first during the last couple of years, but finds "It's as much fun as ever, and that's what counts?" Maybe there's a book idea in there somewhere . . .

dren Bruce, a freshman at Bates, and Kris, a freshman at St. Lawrence. One of their earlier stops was to return to parents' weekends at the colleges. They were the same weekend. Allen got the shorter trip, while Alison took the eight-hour drive to see Kristin. But she made up for that by visiting a long-lost friend in Middlebury, Vt. Future plans at Christmas-time were to return to Florida and sail around part of the Keys to the South Gulf Coast in February and March; then back up to home waters beginning in April. "We plan on lots of

skiing at Wildcat and hopefully a ski trip west sometime this winter." The sailing trips must be called unique, not just "unusual." "Since we do it in segments, with returns home every few weeks, it takes us longer; and we may be coming back to Reunion from Delaware, New Jersey, or ?. We plan to be there, though!"

Mort Goldenberg writes, "I finally retired from the uniform biz, after selling out. Spend time relaxing, enjoying ten grandchildren, charities, travel, etc." He also moved, from suburban Elkins Park to Park Towne

Place, Suite N 1006, 2200 Benjamin Franklin Parkway, Philadelphia. Col. **Ed Ahrens**, who retired from the Army, continues his second career as a teacher in Florence District One, Florence, SC. Since his daughter graduated from U. of South Carolina and is working in Raleigh, NC, wife Cam "will be returning to Francis Marion College to complete her degree in education." And they plan to attend Reunion. But Mort is on the "maybe" list. We'll have to change that.

Fred and Irene Cukerstein Allen live in Stamford, Conn. Fred retired in 1986, and has been serving as an "auditor" for the ACA Commission on Recreditation, inspecting state and federal prisons, training schools, and halfway houses to see that they meet the national standards. "That has permitted us to visit all over the US." At the time of his retirement, the governor named the residential facility that he developed and ran for 25 years, "The Allen Residential Center." It is located in South Kortright, NY. **Bill Gaffney**, in Rush, NY, retired from Eastman Kodak and started a second career with Castle Finger Lakes Chemical as sales coordinator. "Keeps me active, with enough time to play golf and meet people."

Last May **Charlie Hoens** was at Arlington, Va., not for a memorial service, but to address the Bank Law Inst. on recent changes to the Financial Inst. Bond, which every bank, stockbroker, and similar types of organizations must have. He has been involved in other legal lecturing, but also in an avocational interest as trustee of the Philharmonic Orchestra of NJ, a new organization that has been enthusiastically reviewed and received. Additionally, former neighbor Jerome Hines, the long-time outstanding basso of the Met, "has gotten me involved in another new venture, the Opera/Music Theater Inst. of NJ, an organization devoted to training, developing, and introducing young opera singers to the opera world. The first concert last May also received rave reviews."

Back to the retirees: **Herbert Sheppard**, West Orange, NJ, retired from Hoffman-LaRoche at the beginning of 1988, after 20 years, the first 14 in research as a biochemical pharmacologist and then as department director in cell biology. For the last six years he was director of science in corporate licensing. Wife **Annamay (Topkins) '48** is professor of law at Rutgers, Newark. "I'm now taking courses in art history and humanities. I never had a chance to take these while at Cornell."

The finale for this month also is from New Jersey, from **Mort Siegler** in Hopatcong. Mort, who retired from his own construction business five years ago, was appointed chairman of the NJ Building Authority by Governor Kean. Four major buildings planned for \$100 million were "completed with \$20 million to spare." That was used for furniture and telecommunications equipment that were not part of the initial commitment. One editorial was headlined, "A Useful 'SOB.'" He had been, in his own words, "the SOB who said no" to requests from fellow state officials and others that would have led to delays and cost overruns. The editorial summarizes, "His personal combination of pride, responsibility, technical knowledge, and assertiveness—some critics would call it unreasonableness—has paid off in

a big way for New Jersey in terms of square footage received per dollar spent." We need more Mort Siegler in the federal, state, and local governments. □ **Joe Driscoll**, 8-9 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026; (215) 259-1908.

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Ben Klein (Miami, Fla.) is still at it! He's senior vice president, trade and marketing development, Del Monte Tropical Fruit. His wife is a legal secretary, his daughter teaches English in prep school, and his son is a lawyer/businessman. They vacationed in Maine and Nova Scotia in '87. He plans to attend our 45th in 1990. He'd like to hear from other Cornellians in the Miami area. Give him a call at (305) 665-6082. Most of us have more time now to communicate. Get on the horn and call your old buddies. **Phyllis Avery Olin** (Roanoke, Va.) spends most of her time driving her congressman husband **Jim '44** around the 6th District of Virginia. The family has multiplied—four married, and one, Kristina, just finished her MBA from Dartmouth and is working in Washington, DC. With seven grandchildren, that's 18 for Christmas! They traveled to China and USSR in '87 and Portugal in '88. Phyllis is active in Peace Links, Congressional wives under Betty Bumpers working to reduce the number of nuclear weapons. (Phyllis: see below—**Bill Glaeser** is coordinating a list of '45ers doing interesting things.) She had lunch with **Dottie Krisher Phillips '43**, keeps in touch with **Thelma (Emile) and Sam Hunter '43**, **Evelyn Knowlton Lambert**, and **Erik Pell, PhD '51**.

John D. Masters (Amherst, NH) retired last year. Everyone in the family is gainfully employed! They recently acquired a fifth beautiful grandchild. John went to Jekyll Island, Ga., for R&R after retirement; to Seattle in May of 1988 to visit daughter and two grandchildren. He was making plans to visit **Howie Hulford '44**, **Dickie Huff '44**, and **Lee Werner** at Howie's Curtain Bluff in Antigua in the fall 1988. Did you make it John? Dr. **Robert Lopez** (Westport, NY) enjoyed a trip to Hawaii, Australia, and New Zealand in '88. He comments they are all very safe and beautiful places to visit.

Erna Fox Kaplan (St. Michaels, Md.) is a retired clinical social worker. She's doing her best to get around to see everyone—five children in San Francisco, Nashua, NH, Connecticut, and New York City. In August 1987 she traveled to Alaska, Pribilof Islands (Bering Sea—I had to look that one up), Northwest Territory, Canada. She is involved in conchology (zoology of shells, my friends), framing, and gardening. (You were always into it, Erna). **Eugene Lessere** (Farmington, Conn.) is "working a bit less; not sure I'm enjoying it more. Except having more time at our Naples, Fla., winter home. Splurged on a cabin cruiser for our dock. Squeezed in a 16-ft. sailboat which I actually enjoy more. Daughter Kate continues uninterrupted president's list toward BFA at Pratt Inst."

Nancy White Beshear (Portland, Ore.) is retired and involved in community activities, bridge, and golf. She traveled in the Northwest, Southwest, and went to Europe in fall 1988. Dr. **Neill Bush** (Elkins, WVa.)

retired seven years ago due to health. Summer 1987 he went to Martha's Vineyard, then to Ft. Myers, Fla., in winter 1988. He attends veterinary reunions yearly and was at our 40th. Looking forward to our 45th!

In April 1988 we suggested identifying classmates who have gotten into interesting "worthwhile" activities in retirement. If you are involved in something interesting and willing to share it with other classmates at our 45th Reunion, contact Bill Glaeser, 731 Laurel Dr., Columbus, Ohio 43214—and you might want to know that Bill's dog died (he was special). □ **Eleanor Dickie** Richardson, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

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Retired: **Helen Mattin** (NYC), **Elizabeth Otten** (Chula Vista, Cal.), **Clara Heffernan** (Canton, Mass.), **Marsha Wilson** (Heimath (Sarasota, Fla.), and **Evelyn "Suekey" Call** (Brumsted (Ithaca). **Joe '44** and **Dorothy "Bunny" Iler Sanders** (Osprey, Fla.) spent the month of July 1987 in Ithaca where Joe was doing contracting work to revamp his fraternity. Bunny's roommate **Carol Cleveland** Haughwout also lives in Florida, so they visit regularly. **David '48** and **Jan Bassette Summerville** took a 40th anniversary ski trip to Alta/Snowbird, Utah in February 1988. Both are retired: Jan as a real estate salesperson and Skip as a consulting civil engineer. **Maj-Britt Karlsson** Gabel has moved to Wayne, Pa., where she works part time with Tribology Consultants.

Elliot and Marjorie Montrose Christiansen (Chapel Hill, NC) are both retired and enjoy traveling so much they moved to a townhouse so they are freer to go. Summer of 1987 they went to Scandinavia for three weeks. **Donald and Marcie Taube Demarest** are retired and enjoying sailing and traveling. **Joan Waite** Martens is a manager in the NYC area; **Margaret Monteith Edelman** is a counselor working out of her home in Alexandria, Va.; **Gloria Christensen** Greene is a jewelry manufacturer in Libertyville, Ill.; **Thalia Hicock** Scoville is a homemaker in West Cornwall, Conn. **Beverly Smith** Whitehead's husband died in November 1988. They had sold the farm in Pennsylvania and moved to Alabama. "I have a nice home with swimming pool and am now a rooter for the Crimson Tide which is located in Tuscaloosa."

New addresses: Bill and **Phyllis Stapley** Tuddenham live May through October in Ithaca and November through April in Philadelphia. □ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

Several things seem to be common to most of us, judging by the information that you're kind enough to send with your dues: retirement is becoming endemic among our class; many are moving; most of our children are through college and are now providing us pleasure via our grandchildren; and most of us are starting to write like doctors!

Donald R. Peirce is now a retired architect and has moved to Hilton Head Island. **Murray A. Saunders** writes from Boca Raton that he is a "retired-investor." I believe that means that he retired and is now an investor, since investing (your own money) is

one of those occupations from which you can't retire. **Chuck Fletcher** has retired from the Mellon Bank, but is still living in Sewickley, Pa., where he's a neighbor of **Dave Nimick**.

Jack Rasch sent us a picture of his lovely home in Carmel, Cal. He wrote shortly before Christmas that he and **Adele (Arnot) '49** were expecting all nine grandchildren for the holidays. Those cousins will have some fun memories. Jack also sent along his own definition of retirement, "Retirement is: An acre to tend/ A beach within reach/ A big dog by the hearth/ A view of the mountains/ A house made for guests/ A Carmel, Cal., address."

Next month we'll hear about some of those, like **Gabe Pesce**, **Allen Boorstein**, and **Wallace P. Beardsley Jr.**, who haven't yet succumbed to the wiles of retirement. □ **Paul L. Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

47 **Amelia Streif** Harding who advised us of her retirement from the Pennsylvania State U. libraries, tells of her four children living "coast to coast"—one in Anchorage, two in Pennsylvania locales, and one in Boston. Penny, the Boston daughter, recently had to start a "second" home. Not three months after moving to that area with her husband, she lost everything in a fire. Mom came to the rescue and shipped a "lot" of replacements. In news about our neighboring class, **Amelia** recently saw **Dorothy C. O'Donnell '46** who is in the real estate business in New Hampshire.

The **Crittendens**, **Harold C.** and **Allison (Dewey)** add more retirement news. "Critt" retired from Sears, Roebuck and Co. last year after 41 years of loyal service. When not involved with 11 grandchildren (five married children), their agenda includes travel, remodeling their home, and more volunteer work in church and community affairs.

When this column reported on **Dr. Jack M. Levene** last May, he was semi-retired. It has since been learned that he has gone the whole nine yards, thereby continuing a trend set by so many of our classmates. Expecting to fit that pattern at the end of this year is **James L. Hutchison**. Jim writes that he is looking forward to 1992 for a repeat of our 40th Reunion which he, along with so many others of our classmates, enjoyed so much.

If you're contemplating a trip to Kenya, check it out with **Jean Hough** Wierum (Mrs. Thornton B.); she and Thorn did it last winter. Incidentally, Jean has some great photos of the 1987 Reunion. Any folks out Chicago way, take note; their address is 2440 Lakeview Ave.

While on the topic of reunions, several '47ers at the annual meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) in NYC this past January came to the realization that it is not too early to think of our big 45th in 1992. More information will show up in future columns and correspondence.

On a sad note, your correspondent is obliged to report the passing of **Dr. Harry L. Mueller Jr.** last September. His address was 26 Lennox Dr., Binghamton, and he is survived by his wife, to whom we express our sincere sympathy, along with that of other classmates and Cornell friends.

Better news came from **Keith W. Horton**. Congratulations to his son, **John A. Raho '86**, who earned an MBA at the Johnson Graduate School of Management in May 1988 and was slated to join Price Waterhouse in New York City afterwards. Any update? By the way, NYC is still the site of **Marian Calale's** employment. Marian is with the NBC TV Network.

A new address for the **Rev. Donald M. Wilson** is 35 Longcroft Rd., Rochester. Donald is a volunteer teacher on world religions at the Athenaeum, a program for people over 50 sponsored by the Rochester Inst. of Technology. He and wife Vernajean enjoyed Adult University's (CAU's) marvelous China Far West and the Silk Road trip last spring. Also on that trip was **Marjorie Montrose** Ault.

Address changes are occurring more frequently these days as more of us have become empty-nested. The latest to join this "elite" group is **Joseph A. Sanders** who can now be reached at 334 Gaugin Dr., Osprey, Fla. What an interesting address! If any classmates wish to advertise new domiciles, you have but to drop a line; we'll publish same. □ **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa. 19025; (215) 646-7524.

48 **Leonard Marsak**, Santa Barbara, Cal.: "Recently retired as professor of history, U. of California, and was recalled to teach two-thirds time at 100 percent of salary, free of all administrative responsibility—the best of both worlds. Highly recommended. Other activities include watching our children become people, and cultivating wisdom. Ambition: to become a sage, but not before the age of 70."

Isadore Roy Cohen, Tarrytown: "Passed magic 65th over a year ago, but continue full time as president, chief executive officer, and board member of AL Laboratories Inc. (NYSE), selling \$235 million worth of pharmaceutical and animal health products per year. Contract says I work through 1989, then consult for ten years. Joane and I travel a good deal overseas on business and pleasure. Will begin true retirement activities a few years hence. Son Dave (Amherst and U. of Chicago law school) is in third year as litigation attorney. Daughter **Shari '85** is working for PhD in Soviet studies at UC, Berkeley. Daughter **Bonnie** (Tufts) is associate producer for the cable TV 'Financial News Network.' " **Charlie Elbert**, Clifton, NJ: "Retired in July after 40 years with ITT Avionics Div. Most of it was very challenging and enjoyable. Wife Maryiris and I are looking forward to travel, golf, and more extensive indoor sports. Reunion was a blast. Sign us up for the 45th."

Ted Fritzinger, Whitehall, Pa.: "Am now a retired landscape architect from my 'Plantique Inc.' business. Activities include travel, taking pictures, birding, and observing wild plants. Visited Shoals Marine Lab and watched Cornell experts band birds." **Jack Wheeler**, Webster, NY: "Retired from Xerox, and started a new electronic data base company, Wintergreen Information Services, on Main St. here in town. Served as chief US delegate, ISO standards committee on data communications, at Guernsey, Channel Islands in February 1988. Also, I run a summer resort island in the St. Lawrence River. All

places rented for the season last summer. Am much busier than when I was 'working.' "

Bill and Patricia Hayes O'Brien, E. Aurora, NY: "Bill thinking retirement from NY State Health Dept., where he is radio physicist specializing in radiation and radon regulation. Having had five sons and no daughters, we really enjoy our two granddaughters under 1 year old. We're teaching them both the "Alma Mater" and they wear Cornell rompers. Visited campus briefly during Reunion and enjoyed seeing everyone. The chimes and natural beauty tug at our hearts and bring happy memories of all our dear friends." **Bob Hageman**, Kennett Square, Pa.: "Retired, too busy to write."

Barbara Saksa Leopold, Alexandria, Va.: "I retired 38 years ago, on Oct. 15, 1954. We are very busy grandparents!" **Dr. Leon I. Hammer**, Indian Lake, NY: "I'm practicing, teaching, and writing about Oriental medicine, but right now I would rather be sailing. My new publication, just coming out, consists of 400 pages with the title *Dragon Rises, Red Bird Flies* and deals with psychology and Chinese medicine. It's published by Station Hill Press Inc." (Dr. Leon studied Chinese medicine in England, China, and New York and has been practicing it for 17 years.)

Bill Gibson, Danville, Cal.: "Enjoying retirement from IBM. Did reverse from most people, moved from townhouse back to large home in suburbs. Busy consulting, sailing, and helping Barbara with all her charity work. Sorry we missed Reunion." □ **Robert W. Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 There has been a strong response to the questionnaire concerning the Reunion in June. **Hal Warendorf** and his team have put together a varied and exciting program that is well thought out to guarantee that you will enjoy yourself. However, those of you who have not responded should do so now and send in your fees as soon as possible after receiving notification. There are lots of up-front costs and some final tailoring of commitments to accommodate the expected flood of '49ers.

Kenneth M. Gellhaus is coming. He attended the 35th Reunion and thoroughly enjoyed it because of the large number of class members who were there. This one will be bigger and better. Ken has been with IBM at the Numerically Intensive Computing Center in Kingston, NY, for over 25 years. His eldest son is an attorney in Albany. Son Steve, 16, is six feet tall and keeps Ken in trim on the tennis courts. Ken's wife Mary was certified last year to teach in secondary schools after several years of substitute teaching.

More notes from the class bunker: We apologize again to those of you who miss the neat little pocket calendars. A command decision was made to cease printing them for budgetary reasons. We should also have been keeping you up to date on class luminary **Jerry Alpern**. Jerry and **Enid (Levine) '47** (Home Ec) spend a lot of time in Caneel Bay in the US Virgin Islands. Daughter **Susan Alpern Fisch '81** (BA) (MA '85, George Washington U.) is married to a Washington lawyer and they live in Bethesda. Daughter Dana has a PhD in clinical psychology from

the U. of Michigan and is specializing in clinical child psychology. Now we look for more news from Jerry himself.

Donald A. Weiss's firm Associates in Venture Management (AVM Financial Group), is one of the few investment banking organizations, specializing in technical investment banking, that maintain a regional office in Washington, DC. This office is run by son **Jeff '79**. **Sylvia Colt de Almeida** is looking ahead, and well she might. Everyone is waiting, some with trepidation, to see what happens in 1992 when all barriers are supposed to disappear among the Common Market countries. In spite of small clouds on the horizon, Sylvia will literally be sitting pretty. Her small hotel in Portugal is only two miles from the Spanish border. The Summer Olympics will be in Barcelona in 1992 and Expo '92 will be in Seville, about 80 miles away. You better book early. Sylvia is conditioning herself to meet the onslaught; she visited **Walter '48** and **Marilyn Olsen Baurle** in Dryden last summer.

Dick Keegan is un-retired again and busier than ever as a self-employed consultant to corporate clients and advertising agencies. Dick and **Joan (Noden) '50** attended and enjoyed '49 mini-reunions last year in Vermont and New York. **Dick King's** daughter **Nancy '79** is engaged to **Robert Bernstein '77**, son of the late **Alfred Bernstein '53**. Dick writes, "Naturally, they never met in Ithaca." **Fred Board** will celebrate his 42nd wedding anniversary in August. He will be "starting another 42 years in September."

The following is just off our Reuters wire: **Minor Casey Bond** will be coming to Reunion! **Kenneth A. Marantz** co-authored a book with his wife **Sylvia (Suchoff) '50** (BA), MA '51, that was published in July 1988. The title: *The Art of Children's Picture Books*.

It is always good to hear from those of you who have been out of touch for a long time. **Marian Madison DiStasio** still lives in New Jersey but winters near Palm Beach. She does a lot of golfing and gardening among other useful activities. Daughter Susan is with US Air, based in Pittsburgh. Son Joseph is Marriott Hotels' sales and sports representative at the Newark Airport Hotel, and daughter Joann works in N. Palm Beach.

Herb and **Esther Schwartz** became grandparents for a fourth time when daughter **Wendy Schwartz Wein '74** (Home Ec) gave birth to daughter Lauren last year. Son Alan is assistant professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins. Son Peter is married to Dr. **Sheryl Leventhal '82** (Arts). Peter is an engineer and MBA and has joined Herb's company. As retirement beckons, Herb has taken up "art." He even won a prize last year at an art show in Briarcliff Manor. Herb does not describe the subject matter of his art work and says he is not yet quite far enough gone to retire to Tahiti. He keeps his tennis game at a respectable peak as a more conventional leeward anchor. Herb and Esther visited Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands last winter to swim with the penguins, sea lions, and turtles.

Three years ago, **James P. Purcell** retired as head of Purcell Associates, Consulting Engineers, in Glastonbury, Conn. Jim could be justifiably smug in describing his private, unspoiled, uncrowded island named Frippi,

where he now lives, but he is not. Frippi is near Hilton Head, SC, and in this idyllic place Jim enjoys golf, tennis, the ocean, crabbing, clamming, oystering, and visits from his six children and six grandchildren.

We have received a message via smoke signals from Naholo Humma. The Choctaw Indians in the class will recognize this as Choctaw for "White Indian," their name for **Arthur G. "Highpockets" Heidrick**. Art's droll communiques keep us in touch with events in the not-so-wild West. Art has a lady friend who teaches a course in edible wild plants at a local college. She organizes a wildfood Thanksgiving annually, featuring all natural foods gathered in local canyons or brought by Indian friends. Art starts the fire with his firebow and spindle. He displays plant materials and fibers obtained therefrom and teaches Indians how to make twine from the fibers. Art, Hal Warendorf wants to know if you can prepare a nice tossed mesquite salad with a sauce diabolique for our Reunion dinner. □ **Thomas J. Kane**, 315 E. 72nd St., NYC 10021.

50 A predominant theme in this month's news notes is the imminence of retirement. **Mary Green Miner** of Chevy Chase, Md., is publisher of BNA Books—guides and reference works for business, government, and the professions. But Mary notes, "Beginning to think about retirement and possible move to Seattle. Any '50ers in the Northwest?"

Philip Steinman of Staten Island has "been reducing my workload and have just completed two semesters at the College of Staten Island, in computer science and geology." Phil swims a mile at 6:30 every morning. **Harry Goldschmidt** of Binghamton reports he's looking into retirement and for a warm but not humid spot on the Eastern Seaboard. We saw Harry and a handful of other '50s at the 40th anniversary of the founding of Watermargin House, held in New York City December 10 under the leadership of house founders **Jack Sheinkman '49** and **Sam Sackman '49**.

Audrey Roman Berman of Allentown, Pa., says she's "finally retiring after administering Giuliano Bugialli's Cooking in Florence for 16 years. Don't know what I'll do next." Among her recent travels she tells of going on rallies with the Auto Club of Paris with husband Bernard in their 1930 Cadillac, to Deauville, and Vichy, France, and leading a group of 30 through Sardinia.

Good old **Frank Zurn** of Erie, Pa., has already "done it." He is the retired chairman of Zurn Industries, now a self-employed business executive, by his definition. He's president of Erie County United Way, was elected a lifetime member of the University Council, and is an emeritus member of the Cornell Engineering Council. **Audrey Rossman Sharman** of Briarcliff, NY, is between full time and no time when it comes to work: "Part-time bookkeeping, but more importantly part-time babysitting for our 2-year-old granddaughter. Husband **Bill** continues architectural work in his own practice out of the house, "leaving him time and opportunity to set his own hours for golf and swimming."

Marilyn Cowles Overstrom of Scotia,

NY, is a homemaker and nurse volunteer with the American Red Cross who found time for a five-week trip to Norway two years ago, and recently moved to a 1½ acre "ranch" in Charlton near Ballston Lake, where she and her husband lived before. **Ruth Anne Williams Drechsel** of Arden, NC, and husband **Paul, PhD '51**, backpacked in trailless Jim Bridger Wilderness, Wyo., in '88. A quilt she made for one of their children won an honorable mention at the Bele Chere Festival last year. Still on the active rolls is **Charles Dye** of Penfield, NY, real estate broker, birder, hiker, and gardener.

Two of our busiest class officers shared their work experiences with us recently, **Sally Stroup deGroot** of St. Petersburg, Fla., going first. She's one of two '50 Cornell Fund representatives, **Warren Harms** of Rochester being the other. Sally's involved in computerized instruction for natural sciences courses at St. Pete Junior College, where she teaches. That's not all. She's worked 19 years in a drug awareness program, PAR: "We now are the leading authority in the private sector on programs and applications. The newest program is for 'coke babies,' infants born addicted to cocaine, a middle class problem." And she finds time to work with the local Cornell Club, bridging the generation gap in Florida, as she puts it. Still as irrepressible as ever.

G. Michael McHugh of Ithaca, who reports on the lively McHugh Ornithology Tours that he conducts, is co-chairman for '50's upcoming 40th Reunion, as he was co-chairman with Sally of our 35th. Of his nature and birdwatching tours, Mike says he planned 30 between January and September this year, five for the Lab of Ornithology. When he wrote in the fall, he'd just returned from Iceland and the Faroe Islands. Wife **Jane Tucker (Marks), MA '72**, shares his work and enthusiasms. He offers two mottos for his line of employment: "It beats working for a living" and "A bad day of birdwatching (or fishing) beats a good day in the office."

Responsibility for this and December's column is borne by **John Marcham**, subbing for Rusty and Lib who serve the class so well as correspondents. □ **Libby Severinghaus Warner**, 24935 Outlook Dr., Carmel, Cal. 93923; **E. Chapin "Rusty" Davis**, PO Box 2318, Duxbury, Mass. 02331.

51 **Bob Giebitz** is doing a great job as regional sales director for Midland National Life Insurance Co. With nine children and 16 grandchildren he must be close to leading the class in offspring. To compare records he can be reached at RR2, Box 334, Portales, NM. **Jim Geary** notes that he recently moved into a new home at 3685 Marian Dr., Boothwyn, Pa., one of the few remaining wooded areas between Wilmington and Philadelphia—great for bicycling and backpacking. Jim still works at DuPont in engineering research and development.

Steve Rounds, 36 Quaker Rd., Princeton, NJ, continues with Eastman Chemical Products Co. but spends three weeks a year at their house nestled in the rugged mountains of the northwestern border of Greece and Albania. The balance of vacation time is spent at their cottage in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. **Tim Edlund**, 16 Coldwater Ct.,

Towson, Md., is teaching business policy at Loyola College. In May 1987 he received his DBA from Boston U. He and **Pat (Johannsen) '53** keep busy with children and grandchildren. Tim wonders what ever happened to **Ed Fox '50**, last seen at NROTC Camp in 1949 when he was stricken with polio. [We have him living in Shaker Heights, Ohio.] **Sam Hochberger** has retired as adjunct professor of civil engineering at Stevens Inst. of Technology. Now tennis and local town ac-

tivities keep him busy. An extended trip through France last year was a real highlight. What ever happened to the 150-pound football team members? □ **J. Barry Nolin**, 8752 Half Mile Rd., Climax, Mich. 49034; (616) 962-5517, days; (616) 746-4723, evenings.

Shirley Anne Long Woodward (Endicott, NY) has been historian for the town of Maine, Broome County, for 27 years; she specializes in the genealogy of Broome County families. She and husband **Gordon '45**, who is now retired and "busier than ever," travel cross-country in their 20-foot travel trailer to spend four months of winter in Sun City, Ariz. The Woodwards have a son and a daughter, also two granddaughters and a grandson ranging in age from 4 to 17. □ **Winifred Bergin Hart**, 115 N. Highland St., Arlington, Va. 22201.

52 A while ago now, during a January thaw (remember that one), your classmates spent the evening at Lion's Rock, NYC. This is **Bill Recht's** restaurant; Bill and Pam hosted, treated us to fine food, warm fire, stunning combo. Bill is new class council member as well. That dinner roster included **Jean (Thompson)** and **Peter Cooper '53**, **Jack Veerman** and **Bibbi**, **Dori Crozier Warren** (Mrs. **E. Terry**) and an Oberlin guest, **Dan** and **Bert Fricke**, **Paul W.** and **Suzie Blanchard**, **M. Carr** and **Marian Nelson Ferguson**, **MA '54**, the **Bob Zickels**, **Barbie (Gale)** and **John Wood**, **Merton** and **Phyllis Bivins Meeker '54**, **Peter** and **Judy Calhoun Schurman**, **Joe** and **Susie Strumer**. **Bibbi** offered upbeat "1952 Sings" programmes; **Judy Winter Burger** and **Don Henn** helped Coopers with other arrangements.

The roster of new class council members besides **Bill Recht** includes **Rik Clark**, **Bob Vogel**, **Harrison Jahn**, **Don Collins**, and **Lester Eastman**.

Joyce White Cima, new co-chair of our 1992 40th Reunion (yes, and we even know the date: June 4-7) was in the city for the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) and class meeting. Report from **Joyce**: "Among the Class of '52 at the CACO lunch, we saw **Fred** and **Margaret Eydt**, **Eli** and **Anne Manchester**, **Walter** and **Joan Relihan**, and **Harold Tanner**—who had just completed a three-day meeting of the Board of Trustees. President **Rhodes**, fresh from the Alumni University (CAU) Antarctic program, regaled the group with stories about the trip, adding slides." To answer a question of ours **Joyce** said her "university title is Assistant Secretary of the Corporation (since 1972). The major duties are to be *ex officio* the assistant secretary of the Board of Trustees." She's a native Ithacan who gets away for CAU trips (Colorado, Chincoteague, Wilmington, Isles of Shoals), uses the Johnson Art Museum, Ornithology Lab, and stays close to hockey. To sum up that interest, she notes "this is the first year in seven that I haven't traveled with the Hockey Boosters. Major trip of 1988 was to Trinidad and Tobago for birding and scuba diving. House on Cayuga provides two needs: water and birds. Hockey has been a common interest since 1964; the kids skated at Lynah Rink when growing up. All three sons are still in-

volved (one refereeing in Fort Collins, Colo., the other two playing in winter leagues in San Francisco and Dayton). Son **Robert Cima '83** (Hotel) is assistant executive manager of the Four Seasons Clift Hotel in Frisco." If **Joyce** can handle all of that, her end of Reunion on down the road will be in good shape.

Get ready to enjoy Picnic in the Park (May). □ **E. Terry** and **Dorothea Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

53 Cornell songs in the Union League Club? It happened January 28, when '53, '54, and '55 met for our fourth annual Mid-winter Gala. Folks came from afar, like **Walt** and **Nancy Knauss** (Grand Rapids, Mich.), and from right around the corner, like Manhattan cave dwellers **Shirley Sprague McClintock**, and **Bob** and **Judy Abrams**. **Dick** and **Sonia Thaler** passed up an Ithaca winter weekend. **Al '51** and **Joyce Sisbaum Underberg** finessed Rochester, **Jack '52** and **Carol Ballagh Boehringer** popped up from Philadelphia and **Earl** and **Polly Hospital Flansburgh '54** bopped in from Boston.

You could dance to an unamplified guitar, piano, and bass combo, and you could tope the wine provided by **John Mariani '54**. You could savor shrimp and veal medallions and strawberries and the company of **Bob Engel**, who lined up the club, and **Jane**; **Bob Olt**, **Bill** and **Jan Peifer Bellamy '54**, **Klaus Brinkman**, **George** and **Angie LaGuardia Nichols**, **Dean '52** and **Barbara Green Bock**, **Bernie** and **Joyce West**, **Dick** and **Shiela Ragold**, **Rich** and **Gracie Jahn**, **Tony** and **Sally Simmons Quartararo '58**, **Bob** and **Julie Neff**, **Clark** and **Claire Moran Ford**, **Larry Litchfield** and **Dolores**, **Nancy Webb Truscott**, **Alan** and **Betsy Harris**, **Chuck** and **Leslie Berlinghof**, **Phil** and **Roz Zalutsky Baron**, and **Bob** and **Lou Schaefer Dailey '54**. **Roz** and **Lou** played vital roles in the preparations. To close an evening of quiet elegance, President **Dave Kopko** raised a toast to **Poe Fratt**, whose idea has become a smash hit.

Next, our fifth annual Picnic in the Park, behind the Metropolitan Art Museum in Central Park, NYC, at noon Sunday, May 7. Other picnics are planned for other parks. And there will be more class action in the city. The Cornell Club's new home, 6 E. 44th St., should open by its centennial, this fall. **Clark Ford**, marketing director, expects 10,000 members, in time.

If you're strolling out some evening by the silvery moon of Naperville, Ill., and you hear some people singing like Cayuga's Waiters, look for **Jack Brophy** and his 40-man glee club, founded in late 1987. It performs a couple of times a month. **Brophy** got back into group singing after several years' concentration on his son's soccer skills. He remains partial to the sound of bebop. The melody lingers on.

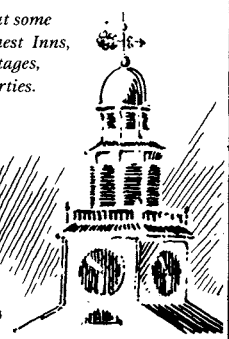
The Rev. **Jeanne Herron Linderman's** daughter **Elizabeth Linderman '92** is a National Scholar and an NROTC cadet studying international relations, joining brother **Mark**, **Grad**, who's pursuing a PhD in electronics Far Above. **Jeanne** and husband **Jim** flew to England last July for the 12th Lambeth

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Conference at Canterbury. Jeanne attended an international conference on women's issues. "We are very pleased with the bishops' decisions concerning women," she says. She met Li Tim Oi, first woman ordained in the Anglican Communion (in 1944), and Joyce Bennett, the second (in 1971). In October, the Lindermans and 23 American cousins went to Germany for the 150th reunion of the Zeller family of Martinszell. The trip included Oktoberfest in Munich plus Salzburg, Vienna, Tübingen, Herrenburg, Stuttgart, the Black Forest, Tuttlingen, Ludwigsburg, Besigheim, Heidelberg, and Frankfurt. German cousins had visited the Lindermans earlier.

Marianne Aber Rippe and **Dick '52** report the nuptials of sons **Bill '81**, in Venice, Italy, last October, and **Paul, MBA '88** in New York in December. **Howard Adler** has a good excuse, I think, to visit our old college town: to see daughter **Beth '89** (Ag). And **Jim Blackwood's** Elizabeth Anne entered Lynchburg (Va.) College, last fall.

Maine's Rangeley Lakes summoned **Bill Gratz** for a summer camp reunion. He goes back to 1941. From **Lois Crane Williams**: "A title at last, albeit temporary, while my boss goes to Cyprus on a Fulbright: acting director, Center for Educational Research and Development, U. of Maryland, Baltimore County." **Bill Noyes** has retired after 17 years in human resources for Hershey, the last dozen as vice president.

It's almost Reunion time again, the 40th for '49. Let us know how it goes. At least one of us, **Nancy Webb Truscott**, is at it again, so soon after the outstanding job she did for '53 on the rather thankless task of Reunion treasurer. She's going after preppie classmates for generous donations to Northfield Mount Hermon and otherwise lending tested, true, and tireless hands to the upcoming revels.

P.S.: it's still not too late to pay class dues for this year, a bargain at \$35, which includes your *Alumni News* subscription, if you haven't gotten around to it. And thanks again to **I. E. "Swede" Tornberg** for a fine-looking Reunion booklet. ☐ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

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Spring is in the air, and our big 35th is one month closer! By now you've received more detailed information, and we hope you've returned completed reservations with required deposits. **Cynthia Tuccillo Kowalczyk** expects to be back for Reunion. She and husband Edward reside at 1445 Golf St., Scotch Plains, NJ. After seven years with *Suburban News* in Westfield, Cynthia left her advertising department position to seek new challenges. She now manages Sarna, a high-fashion boutique in Westfield, and actively participates in Soroptimists, an executive and professional women's service group. Ed is purchasing manager for Engelhard Corp. Their grown children—Andrew, Margaret, and Paula—all live and work in Manhattan.

John Eisele Jr., a resident of Davis, Cal., looks forward to returning to Ithaca in June after 35 years! He is on the faculty at UC's medical school. Wife Pam is a veterinarian. The family enjoys sailing, scuba diving,

skiing, and travel — most recently, a two-week trip to Maui. Mail reaches John at 1181 Montgomery Ave. in Davis.

Also planning to attend Reunion, **Norm Geis** will be making the long trip from his California home at 3351 Deluna Dr., Rancho Palos Verdes. Norm, a manager at Hughes Air Defense Center, Hughes Aircraft, also spends time boating, fishing, and skiing. Highlights of 1988 for Norm and wife Diane included visits to San Diego for the America's Cup Races, and to New England for son Jeff's college graduation and for Norm's elementary school's 42nd class reunion. Completing the family are Norm Jr., 30, and Leslie, 28.

Bernice Rotter Schmid and husband Bill are grandparents of Carly, 4, and Chad, 1. Professionally they have been associated with elementary school education for many years: "Bunny," as a librarian (20 years); Bill, as a teacher (25 years). A former runner of thoroughbred race horses, "Bunny" says frequent travel takes them to wherever a race track exists. Her home address is 415 Argyle Rd., Apt. 4K, Brooklyn, NY.

"Goldy" **Meresean Rosen** and **Dick '52** also live in the New York City area at 177 Nassau Blvd., Garden City. Last year the Rosens cruised from Hong Kong to Bangkok. Goldy, serving her second year as president of the Garden City Board of Education, enjoys the related trips to Washington, DC. Her domain has had nationally recognized schools of excellence at all educational levels. Daughter **Susan '82** (Arts) is presently in Jerusalem teaching English, and carrying on the family interest in education.

Cruises seem to be a popular get-away for many classmates. **Alvin Beatty** expresses great enthusiasm for the exploration cruises he has taken for three consecutive years—to Panama in 1985, Alaska in 1986, and Society Islands in 1987. His fall 1988 cruise was destined for Acapulco and La Paz, with land time to view ancient ruins. Exploration cruises, with only 90 passengers, are very informal and highly educational. On home territory Al lives at 5103 Wilderness Lane, Culver City, Cal. He serves Alliance Bank as senior vice president and cashier. (**Curtis Reis '56** is president.)

Remember, send your Reunion reservations, pronto! ☐ **Sorscha Brodsky Meyer**, 24 Barry Rd., Rochester, NY 14617.

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It's been almost a year and a half since classmate **Jim Sylla** died in a bizarre plane crash in California. Jim was a Chemical Engineering graduate, president of his fraternity, and a member of the championship Cornell crew. He was president of Chevron at the time of his death. Now a group of his classmates have established a memorial fund for Jim. The fund is spearheaded by **Ted Buckenmaier**, a fellow ChemE student, and **Al Spindler**, who rowed with Jim on the crew. Their goal is to raise enough money to dedicate a new Olin Hall laboratory and an eight-oared racing shell to the crew in Jim's name. This can be done by indicating that you want your annual Cornell Fund gift to go to the Jim Sylla Fund and designating lab or crew. Or you can send a donation directly to the Jim Sylla Memorial Fund, School of Chemical Engineering, Olin Hall,

c/o **Nancy Savage Morris**. Both gifts are to be dedicated at our Reunion in 1990.

I had a wonderful visit with **Al Spindler** this winter. He was teaching a management class at the Defense Mapping Center, which was literally just down the street from my home. Believe it or not, he is still pursuing his rowing activities. He has been rowing in Master's competition single skulls around the country. Have shell will travel! And fortunately his wife goes too. Jim says it's great for physical fitness and it shows.

Ted Buckenmaier writes that he is president of Toddler University of Westport, Conn., manufacturer and marketer of children's footwear. Wife **Donna (Wilcox) '57** works with cancer patients in Westport and is a member of the Cornell Club of Fairfield County. Daughter **Laura '85** is a production supervisor for Clairrol, Inc. in California. One son is a senior at Brown and a second is a junior at Duke. Smart kids!

The mail brought some other interesting items about fellow classmates. The *Personnel Administrator* published by the American Society of Personnel Administration featured **Walton Burdick** in its "Profiles in Success." Walt is personnel chief for IBM, responsible for 389,000 employees around the world. He joined IBM in 1955 after graduating from ILR. He has been in charge of restructuring the IBM work force which called for a 21,000 reduction in force. Besides being a member of the University Council, Walt was responsible for developing a partnership between IBM and Cornell for personnel research, a model project now being tried at other leading universities. He also chaired the Business Roundtable's committee on education and was appointed by then-President Reagan to serve on the Commission on Employment Policy and the White House Conference for a Drug Free America. Walt lists his address as Mt. Kisco.

Nancy Woodcock Mitchell has been elected to a four-year term on the Human Ecology Alumni Assn.'s board of directors. Remember in our day they used to call it Home Economics, but then human resources was personnel, and a domestic engineer was a housewife. How times have changed.

In Memoriam: **Bruce Field** (Ag), Oct. 6, 1987, and **Jon Carlton Winters** (Ag), Aug. 28, 1988. Jon's wife's address is Box 249, Brant, NY 14027. ☐ **Anne Morrissey Merick**, 5004 Sangamore Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20816.

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The planning sessions continue for our 35th Reunion. A few of us got together at the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) sessions in January to talk about how we can top all other Reunions when we get together in 1991. Present were **Curt Reis**, **Ernie Stern**, **Phyllis Bosworth**, **Judy Lowry**, and the writer. I personally cannot believe that we are having our 35th Reunion, as all of us looked so young.

Keith Johnson has been commuting to Paris to help set up the French edition of *Fortune*. He will soon visit England and Italy in his search for a "retirement villa." Dr. **Margaret Reed Mukherjee**, director of graduate studies at Montclair State College, lives in Upper Montclair at 599 Upper Mountain Ave.

David G. Pyle has been with Procter & Gamble for as long as anyone can remember. He commutes from his home at 6314 Maplespur in Cincinnati. Dave is vice president of the American Inst. of Plant Engineers, which boasts 8,000 members. In addition to being on the University Council, he is president of the local YMCA. He and **Jane (Wedell) '57** love to hike and travel in their motor home.

I thought I would mention **Chuck Rolles**, only because he never sends us news. [See a photo of Chuck on page 59, this issue.] Who can forget one of the really great basketball players in Cornell history, whose excellence was all the more noteworthy because of his relatively small stature. The king of Chuck's Steak Houses, this old round-ball player now lives in Aspen, Colo., and may be reached at PO Box 10023. By the way, his buddy **Chuck Feeney** looks great also. I can't understand how these two can still capture so much of their youth.

Lucille May Shnayerson is thrilled with her second marriage, to "a brilliant lawyer to protect the rights of our five children." She lives at 720 Fort Washington Ave., NYC, and is involved in everything from the Medical College to many New York museum activities, to meeting with the behavioral scientists with the French Government, to finally playing the flute and piano with her daughter.

It was nice hearing from **Elaine Adler Smith**, who has just moved to 4 Iron Forge, Avon, Conn., from her former home in Houston. Elaine is now executive assistant to the dean of the U. of Connecticut law school. Her oldest son is a CPA in Tucson; her other son is in the printing business in New York, while Elaine's daughter is with an ad agency in Houston. She would love to hear from classmates in the Hartford area. Since we last wrote about **Fred Stafford**, he has changed jobs and is now head of special projects at the U. of Chicago. His address is 4950 Beach Dr., Chicago, Ill.

Eve Lloyd Thompson writes from 14431 Sugarland Lane, Poolesville, Md., that she retired last year as head of the Washington International Horse Show but is still on the board and still raising show hunters and jumpers for sale. She sees Dr. **John Lowe** and Dr. **A. Martin Simensen** at horse shows, and recently advised the Soviet Union on their Georgian Horse Act. Eve and husband Dick are avid outdoors persons.

Tom Witschi is an orthopedic surgeon in Mattituck, NY (PO Box 183). His daughter **Suzette Witschi Thomas '80** is a member of the New York Bar Assn. Please continue to send your letters to Phyllis and myself so your news can appear in a future issue. We love you all. □ **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128; **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028.

57 Congratulations are in order to **Steve Weiss**, whose election as chairman of the Board of Trustees was announced at the annual Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting at the end of January. Our class was well represented and gave an extra loud cheer at the luncheon in the Waldorf-Astoria ballroom. We also cheered the election of **Charlie Stanton** as treasurer of the CACO organization for the coming year.

The highlight of the luncheon meeting was a presentation by Dr. Frank Rhodes of his slides taken on the Alumni University (CAU) Antarctica trip, January 7-22. Dr. Rhodes led a group of 114 Cornell-connected travelers and six alumni from Williams on a splendid voyage to the "last continent." I know that it was splendid as I was fortunate enough to be one of the 114! Having spent the Christmas vacation making plans for a substitute, I was able to take leave and experience this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. The majesty of the mountains, the splendor of the glaciers, the beauty of the icebergs, and the sheer delight of penguins (who really do seem to have human personalities!), along with the chance to see Palmer Station, the US base, were sights to be treasured. And do you know which class had the largest representation? Yes, Class of '57, with a grand total of six (with **Ellen Gussman Adelson '58** and **Priscilla "Percy" Edwards Browning '56** as our bookends!).

On board the *Illiria* were **Tony and Judy Alter** and their two daughters, Debbie and Karen. Tony is an orthopedic surgeon in Los Angeles, practicing at Cedars-Sinai. **Bob and Elizabeth Chapman Staley '60** were part of an Adelie penguin skit sung to the tune of "The Song of the Classes." **Jim and Ruth Keene** joined in a Cornell songfest. Jim has bought a historic building in Omaha and has plans to open a very special restaurant in the next few years. One of the Keene children is **Ruth Ann '91** in Arts. Also on board were **Helen Thom Edwards** who went on to get her master's and doctorate at Cornell, as did husband **Donald, PhD '61**. Although **Jim Mitscher '54** entered Cornell in 1950, we counted him in our group as he received his BS in '57. It was a marvelous journey and we returned with an enhanced reverence for the pristine environment of Antarctica and the need to keep it so. (See also page 00, this issue.)

Our class meeting in New York City covered a number of issues and discussion was led by **Sue DeRosay Henninger**. Also attending were **Bob and Marge Nelson Smart**, **Barbara Haglund Schlerf**, **Paul Gladstone**, **Dori Goudsmit Albert**, **Mina Rieur Weiner**, and **Charlie Stanton**. **Nancy Krauthamer Goldberg** was able to attend some of the sessions but had to cut short her visit due to a sick daughter. In the evening we got together at the home of **Dave and Ellen Hirsch** and were joined by **Jim and Linda Wellman Stansfield**, **Alan and Judy Richter Levy**, **Shari Flynn**, and **Paul and Paulette Noble**. We like to include as many as are interested in this yearly occasion, which takes place the last weekend in January, so let us know if you will be in the NYC area as that time rolls around again next year. □ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

Paul and Lee Anderson Tregurtha '59 probably hold the record for sending four children to Cornell. **Tracy '89** graduates from the Hotel school this spring to wrap up this generation of the Tregurtha family in Ithaca. Paul (former chief executive officer) and another Moore McCormack executive bought two shipping subsidiaries following the recent acquisition of the parent corporation. No change in office or home location, but more fun.

L. H. "Minns" Minnerly has two sons who are graduates of Cornell, both following his lead in successfully handling the Architecture college. Minns and son **Chris '85** went to Italy a year ago to visit other son **Mark '85**, who was studying at Pallazzo Massimo in Rome. While in the neighborhood, they all visited the former Mrs. M.—**Carol (Rohm) '60**—who was studying in Florence. Minns married again last summer, and is active on the Architecture college advisory council and the Pittsburgh Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network.

Gonzalo Ferber also has a son in Architecture. Gonzalo, a driving force in the formation of the newly created Cornell Club of Puerto Rico, is currently its first president. **Jim McMillan** sends along a note from Tallahassee that he and especially **Joan** were deeply involved in the effort to start a local Cornell club. Jim continues as a professor at Florida State.

Our Class of '57 Cornell Tradition fellow this year is **William Appling '92** from Cleveland, who's in ILR. For those not familiar with this program, each year an outstanding student is picked to receive an award from our Cornell Tradition fellowship fund. In addition to a number of activities and avocations, William was an outstanding offensive back on last fall's freshman football team and has an excellent shot at the varsity squad next fall. □ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky. 40202; (502) 589-1151.

58 I seem to have a stack of news here which is just delightful so here we go: **Philip Datilo** has been a practicing attorney for 28 years in Honeoye Falls, NY. He is also a town justice and was recently elected vice president of the NY State Magistrates Assn. **Ralph Pattelena** is a vice president, parts and services, for construction equipment distribution in the Tri-state area. He lives in Pelham, NY, with wife Barbara, and his son is attending U. of Denver. **Ewe Hin Lim** is a restaurant and hotel management consultant handling a 400-room project as well as service apartment technical assistance in Beijing. He lives in Singapore and recently spent two weeks in Bangalore and Mysore, South India, to inspect palaces of previous maharajahs for conversion into luxurious resort hotels. What an interesting and wonderful job! He was recently elected as "Commander De La Chaine Des Rotisseurs, Baillage National De Singapour." He and **Carol Tham '86** are trying to form a Singapore club amongst the many Cornell graduates residing in Singapore.

Jean MacAlpine Somerset is a lecturer and supervisor of student teachers at Holy Names College. She lives in Orinda, Cal., and says she has been busy marrying off children: one each in '85, '87, and '88, but also enjoys tennis and gardening. She lives nearby and sees occasionally **Jim and Judy Storey Edgar**, **Jim '56** and **Anne Merriken Goldsmith '59**, **Jim** and **Peggy Quirk**, and **Marcia Allen**.

Beverly Blau Miller is the project director of a prenatal care assistance program administered by the Onondaga County (NY) Health Dept. She continues to be an active jogger and is working on her master's degree

**Katharine
Boynton Payne**
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Rhyming Whales

Birds and humans aren't the only creatures to carry a tune. Katharine Payne, research associate studying bioacoustics in Cornell's Laboratory of Ornithology, has been tracking communication among animals just a bit bigger.

Payne studies sound communication of humpback whales. She and Linda N. Guinee of the Long-Term Research Institute in Lincoln, Mass., have discovered among whale "songs" certain rhyming sequences. Both researchers speculate that these rhymes may help the whales remember the ever-changing songs, which are thought to play a role in the mating process.

"Humpback whale songs last five to fifteen minutes and sometimes as long as half an hour—longer than a symphonic movement," says Payne.

Indeed, the sounds recorded on the sound spectrograph machine reveal something like harmonic structures within the patterns, and the charts themselves resemble musical scores.

With these charts, the scientists listen to the symphony beneath the sea. "At any given time, all the adult males in an area as large as the North Pacific Ocean Basin are singing the same song," Payne says. But the songs are continually changing.

"After a few years the song is so different in form it is hard to recognize. Each singer changes his song in the same ways as do the others. That can only mean they are all listening to, imitating, and learning from each other."

in health services administration. **Benny Butler** Manganaro lives in Honolulu where she is a sales representative with King Food Service. She is enjoying life in Hawaii and had a wonderful trip last year to Singapore, Bangkok, and Hong Kong.

Jack Bloch is a veterinarian in Rochester and president of Monroe Veterinary Associates. He enjoys skiing, scuba, tennis, and worldwide travel. He is chairman of major gifts, for the Vet college. Had a nice long note from **Eileen Funcheon Linsner** with lots of news goodies. She has decided she is a housewife and will not go back to work! **Gerry** is still in sales and procurement (food,

that is) and was honored at an Ag college reunion breakfast for service on the board of the alumni association as president. Our class would also like to honor him, I'm sure, for rendering services beyond the call of duty, as our wonderful Reunion chair all these years! They had a nice visit at Reunion with **Gig Auerback** Peter (as did I!). She now lives in Ithaca and is associated with the Johnson School of Management. Eileen also saw **Rog** and **Irene Rizzi Metzger** at various local events. They have two Cornell grads and one still there! Architect classmate **Harry Clinton** played chauffeur for the Linsners' son when he began his European performance

tour the end of June. Jim Linsner graduated from UB and is presently touring Europe with Extraordinary Students of American Youth in Action. He graduated *cum laude* in percussion performance.

Robert Klumpe is a state conservationist for the US Soil Conservation Service in Rhode Island, and **Wesley Jacobs** is a pressure vessel technology leader at M. W. Kellogg Co. (fertilizing plants and gas processing plants) in Houston. **Dale Reis Johnson** writes that she is a professional volunteer. Her daughter graduated from the Hotel school in '85, and her son is at Pepperdine. She and **Dick '57** enjoy camping and kayaking with the kids in northern California, and they went to Germany and Austria last spring with Dale's folks, **Sanford '29** and **Jo Mills Reis '29**. Dale is newsletter editor for the Cornell Club of Southern California, so all of you sun-loving residents can send her your news—also send it along to me!

Gary Torburg recently retired from Exxon and formed Berkshire Machinery Associates Inc. to perform consulting mostly to the oil and energy industry. In his spare time, he helps his wife Nancy operate the very successful Colonel Ashley Inn in Sheffield, Mass. He is an amateur radio operator and vacationed for a month last year in the British Isles and France. **Barron Stallman** founded a new architectural firm, "The Design Alliance," in Portland, Me. It is now two years old with a staff of 14. **Jay Labarthe '59** called from Pittsburgh to relate that he founded ten years ago "The Design Alliance." Very small world! He also had a very enjoyable dinner with **Chip** and **Betsy Smoley** last summer.

Last, but certainly not least, short descriptions of three of our classmates: **Susan Brockman** is a filmmaker and editor in NYC; **Cindy Rogers** Heinbach is a director of a preschool; and **Madeline Isaacs** Novack is a certified financial planner. Winter should be about over when you read this, but so far in Dallas we have yet to participate in that season! □ **Janet Arps** Jarvie, 6524 Valley Brook Dr., Dallas, Texas 75240.

59 Get ready to *Let the Good Times Roll!* Only two months 'til our 30th Reunion on June 8-11. Reunion Chair **Sally Schwartz** Muzii has organized a great schedule of events beginning with a luau on Thursday evening and ending with brunch on Sunday. Sally was among 12 class officers who attended the January 28 meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) at New York City's Waldorf Astoria. Also present were **Chuck** and **Nancy Sterling Brown**, **Rick Cohen**, **Dave Dunlop**, **Steve Fillo**, **Sue Rollins** Fried, **Barbara Hirsch Kaplan**, **Dale Rogers** Marshall, **Harry Petchesky**, **Carol Clark** Tatkon, and yours truly.

Most of us were also present at the Waldorf the previous evening for a class cocktail party attended by more than 100 people, who came from near and far—a grand "Good Times" kickoff for Reunion. Barbara Kaplan, (215) 896-5599, was looking for volunteers for the log-rolling contest to be held during our Canadian breakfast on Friday morning. **Dick Vincent** has agreed to participate—let's give

him lots of competition! Sally announced that **Bill Barstow** and **Lee Anderson** Tregurtha are affinity group chairs.

Chuck Brown described the class run around Beebe Lake, to take place on the new jogging track to be given by our class to the university. Participants may jog, run, or walk, but must indicate ahead of time how long they expect to take to complete the circuit. The winner will be the person who comes closest to his/her time. (Wearing watches prohibited!) **Marty Kroll** announced that we had already passed \$1 million toward our Reunion fundraising goal. And Harry Petchesky promised to shave off his beard if we broke our class record of 428 members returning for Reunion. Expecting to best our 25th record may be overly optimistic, but *certainly* we can best the current 30th Reunion record of 246 classmates. Harry, by the way, agreed to MC our Friday night dinner party at Noyes.

Needed: A VCR, a large-screen TV, and old movies. Contact Barbara if you can bring these. And pack your Hawaiian records for the luau.

In its December 1988 issue, *Governing* magazine ran a long, highly complimentary review of **Diane Divers Blair's** new book, *Arkansas Politics & Government: Do the People Rule?* The reviewer wrote: "[She] has set a splendid example with a book on her home state that manages to be both scrupulous in documenting its eccentricities and provocative in its search for explanations... [the] audience will find the material not only informative but readable and fun." Diane is an associate professor of political science at U. of Arkansas.

Rachel Simonhoff Blechman has been named partner in the law firm of Holland & Knight. A member of the firm's Miami office, her practice includes corporate transactions and employment and higher education matters. Rachel also is vice president of the Council of International Visitors and a member of The Greater Miami Jewish Federation planning and budget committee of individual and health services. She served on the underwriting committee for the 1988 South Florida Shakespeare Festival and was the founding president (and is now an advisor) of the After School House, a compensatory education program for South Miami.

If you're traveling south—really south!—stop in and say hello to **Arlene Jacobowitz Fullerton**. She and her husband have moved to the Falkland Islands, where he is now governor. Their mailing address: c/o Foreign Commonwealth Office (Stanley-Falkland Islands), King Charles St., London, UK SW1A2AH. Also a new address for **Ed Masterson**: 65 Leydecker Rd., W. Seneca, NY. Ed is a teacher, real estate developer, and crew coach. □ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801.

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Class officers gathered at the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in New York City at the end of January to set goals and make plans for the 30th Reunion. Mark your calendar now, and plan to join us in Ithaca, June 7-10, 1990. This will be an extra special Reunion—an opportunity not only to gather and celebrate with classmates, but also the once-in-a-lifetime op-

portunity to help Cornell celebrate its 125th anniversary. As a prelude to Reunion, the class will mail to all members whose addresses are known a new class directory. Look for it this next fall. Hope it will help you find friends and encourage them to join you for the 30th!

Among those at the CACO meeting were President **Sue Phelps Day** and **Bill '59**, Reunion Chair **Lenny Stark** and Selma, Treasurer **Dave Flinn** and **Mary (Quick), Bill** and Diane **Hetherington**, **Margaret McPhee Miano**, **Carol Sue Epstein Hai**, **Les Stern**, **Ginny Seipt**, **Irene Kleinsinger**, **Gale Jackson Liebermann**, **Steve Conn**, and **Dave Ahl**. Saturday night they gathered for a wonderful Chinese dinner with about 50 other classmates and some members of the Class of '61. Thanks to Steve Conn for arranging this most successful affair.

Ken Wallace, Becky, and daughter Megan returned in October from an eight-month cruise on their boat from San Diego to Ft. Lauderdale. They spent three months on the Mexican Riviera, three months in Costa Rica, transited the Panama Canal, and worked along through the Caribbean past Grand Cayman to the Keys and then to Port Everglades. Notes Ken: "Once is enough! The motor vessel *Shalako* is up for sale." **Jan Van Heiningen** has transferred to 3309 Neil Dr., Bartlett, Tenn., from Washington, DC. Also note a new address for **Leonard** and **Roberta Singer Gang '61**, who can now be reached at Box 8416, Incline Village, Nev.

Phyllis Yellin Schondorf and **Jay '58** saw son Steven graduate from MIT in May 1988. Steven now works for the Booz-Allen-Hamilton applied science practice in the Washington, DC, area on the space station project. **Marilyn Miller Roche** now lives at 70 Cormorant Circle, Newport Beach, Cal. Also with a new California address is **Joseph Di Iorio**, now at 2 S. Alta Mira, S. Laguna, a few miles from his old home and a little closer to the beach. He continues to work at home doing master-planned communities in San Bernardino County, as he has been doing for the past 13 years. Son David is working in Los Angeles; daughter Kym, in the Bay Area. He writes: "Still go back to Ithaca in the fall to see buddy **Bob Boehlecke** (Barch '61) and watch the leaves turn color."

More new addresses: **William Dickinson**, 6 Ridgewood Lane, Iowa City, Iowa; **Margaret Hospital Bramble**, 24 Tyler Rd., Ithaca; **Susan Gelber Berenblum**, 201 Crandon Blvd., Apt. 939, Key Biscayne, Fla.

Woody N. Klose was the 1987 unsuccessful Republican candidate for Dutchess County executive, losing to the incumbent by only 2,650 votes on his first political run. He hopes to be the nominee for a rematch in 1991. Son **Peter '89** spent 1987-88 as a student at the U. of Reading, England. Son Nicholas is a sophomore at St. Lawrence U., where Eric Johnson, son of **Leonard Johnson**, is a freshman residing upstairs. Daughter Elizabeth is a high school junior, as scholar-athlete, and starting college trips. Last August, Woody and other Delta Phis joined **John Galloway** in Atlantic City to celebrate his 50th birthday. Present were **Frank Earl**, **Raymond Perry**, **Douglas Rochester**, and **W. Ronald Roach**.

Charles Levenstein teaches work en-

vironment policy in the engineering college at the U. of Lowell (Massachusetts). In October he went to Moscow as guest of the Medical Workers Union to participate in an international conference on environmental and occupational health protection. Wife Ellen is a staff attorney for the federal district court in Boston. Daughter Maggie is a doctoral student in economics at Yale, finishing her thesis in Lansing, Mich., where her husband is on the faculty of Michigan State U. Daughter Anna, 16, a bassist, spent last summer in the Boston U.-Tanglewood Inst. program for orchestral musicians. **Al Lippert** ran his second consecutive New York City Marathon. He writes that he took up sailboarding this past summer, while he and family spent time on China Lake in Maine: "Where has sailboarding been my whole life? It has changed the direction of my family's future!"

[Cornell '60s celebrate the Johnson Art Museum at Berry-Hill Galleries, NYC, Tuesday, May 2. See '67 column for details.] If you haven't already returned your News & Dues, please do so soon. Your news is needed for this column, and the class and our project can use your contribution. Thanks! □ **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

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Believe it or not, plans are already underway for our 30th Reunion in June 1991! If you attended the 25th, we know you'll be back. If you were unfortunate enough to miss it, start planning now for a memorable and stimulating four days back on campus. To this end, various class leaders are in place after our record turn-out at a class meeting held the end of January in New York City. Borrowed from **Lola Cohen Green**, the Reunion theme will be "Making the Rest of Your Life the Best of Your Life."

Everyone is invited to participate in Reunion committees and can contact Reunion Co-chairs **Dale Abrams Adams**—87 Hickory Rd., Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510—or **Bobbie Singer Gang**—PO Box 8416, Incline Village, Nev. 89450—indicating your preference. Committee chairs named to date are: food, **Rosanna Romanelli Frank**; registration, **Peter Meinig** and **Bernie Iliff**; treasurer, **Walt Cottrell** and **Marshall Frank**; directory, **Ed Goldman**; decorations, **Carol Gittlin Franklin** and **Bobbie Horowitz Byrum**; entertainment, **Rita Freedman** (women's breakfast) and **Ed Furtick** (dorm parties); education, **Ken Blanchard**; affinity groups and publicity, **Ken Blanchard** and **Pat Laux Richards**; and pre-Reunion events, **Frank Cuzzi**. Also involved are **Diane Baillet Meakem**, **Ellie Browne Greco**, **Lynn Rothenberg Kay**, and **Lori Carlson Iliff**.

A Reunion kick-off is already planned for Sept. 8, 1989 in Ithaca. If the ideas and suggestions discussed so far are any indication, our 30th Reunion promises to be an event you won't want to miss. We class correspondents will keep you posted as plans develop.

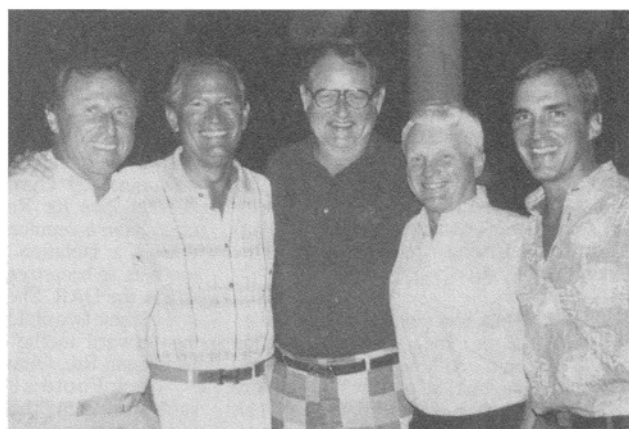
Some observations from the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) Midwinter Meeting that are unrelated to Reunion: **Ken and Margie McKee Blanchard '62** conducted leadership development workshops relating to life as a Cornell volunteer. And, **Ed Furtick**, after 25

years with IBM, is now operating a human resources consulting firm, Furtick Associates.

Thomas "T.K." Smith, director of government and public affairs for the Dow Chemical Co. and a vice president of Dow USA, has been named to the corporate management committee, composed of executives representing global areas, businesses, and functions of Dow. Dr. **Helen Chilton Kiefer** is doing

hood Network, a consumer and environmental protection group, and also as a camp counselor for the mentally retarded. In Ithaca she has assisted at the Southside Day Care Center . . . **Laura** claims four Cornellians in her family: her grandfather **Allan A. Cruickshank '33**, her mother, **Neila Cruickshank Werner '61**, and both her great-aunt and great-uncle — **Elsie Cruickshank Wells**

► **Chris Hemmeter '62**, second from left, hosts alumni. (See '62 column for details.)



medical research on cancer and AIDS with Abbott Labs, is in private practice in acute and critical care medicine and is a member of a consulting firm.

Larry Lesser has a new wife and a new address. Larry married Susan Lampert, a New York City social worker and his high school chum, and is commuting to Washington, DC, where he works as an international consultant. Address: 280 9th Ave., 9B, NYC. **William Friedman** still frequents the Ithaca environs, what with visits on campus to son **Stuart '90** and pursuing ski interests at Greek Peak. Recently he met with **Dave Diamond** and Dave's son **Russell '91**. Bill is with BP/America and plans a trip to China this summer to visit his daughter, who is teaching English at Fudan U. in Shanghai.

Dr. **Stanley Rothman's** two oldest sons are at Cornell: **Michael '90** is in Arts; his brother is a member of the Class of '92. The family spent a nine-day sailing vacation in the Virgin Islands last December. Perhaps they met with **Gail Wingate Moulton** and family, who have taken up the sport within the past two years and frequent St. Croix. **Donald Low** has moved back to the Los Angeles area from Scottsdale, Ariz. Address: 5850 Canoga Ave., #400, Woodland Hills, Cal. He no longer practices law; he buys and sells real estate.

The deserving Class of '61 Scholar, **Laura Werner '91**, won re-appointment to the scholarship this year. Following are excerpts from a letter by Ann McCann, director of student aid development: "At Cornell, Laura, who is an avid athlete, participates in the Cornell Outdoor Program and enjoys camping, cycling, and canoeing. Last summer, Laura decided to change the focus of her program . . . opting to major in philosophy with a concentration in cognitive studies. In addition . . . Laura has begun studies in sign language. Last summer, she was employed as a canvasser for the Nassau-Suffolk Neighbor-

'34 and Horace '35."

[*Cornell '60s celebrate the Johnson Art Museum at Berry-Hill Galleries, NYC, Tuesday, May 2. See '67 column for details.*] □ **Pat Laux** Richards, Spring Meadow, Box 165, RD1, Seven Valleys, Pa. 17360; (717) 792-0822.

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The Classes of the '60s are at it again! The latest event will be at the Berry-Hill Gallery in New York later this spring. The gallery, one of the city's top ones, is owned by **Jimmy Hill '67** and the gathering will feature a panel discussion on collecting art, followed by a reception. New York area residents should have received a mailing by now; if you'll be in town or your mailman missed the notice, call **Harris Palmer**—(212) 873-7564—for details. The Classes of the '60s have been organizing events nationwide; a great opportunity to renew old friendships and make new ones! Harris remains in the real estate business in Manhattan, and has expanded upon his previous commercial business and is involved in residential, as well. Call him.

A change for **John Neuman**: in December he became a partner in strategic management services group of Coopers & Lybrand. John and **Carolyn (Chauncey) '64** have **Nancy '90** and Scott, 18, who is looking forward to college in the fall.

Larry Cobrin '92, son of Toby and **Peter Cobrin**, is a third-generation Cornellian. His sister is a senior at U. of Delaware. Dad is senior partner at the patent law firm of Cobrin, Fungertz and Godsberg.

The smiling faces in the photo were posed at the Westin Kauai last November, when **Chris Hemmeter** invited a dozen friends for a golf outing. Among them were, from left, **Dick Ferris**, **Chris**, **Gerry Grady '53**, **Chuck Rolles '56**, and **Jim Treadway '72**, manager of the Westin Kauai.

Joan and **Don Burgett** are in Ithaca, he

as coordinator of student services in Agriculture and Life Sciences and she as secretary in President Rhodes's office. Their daughter graduated from Geneva College (Beaver Falls, Pa.) and their son is a junior at Florida Inst. of Technology. Granddaughter Shawn is 2.

A plethora of activities, including piano, riding, scuba, and weaving, occupy the leisure time of **Ruth Krauss**, MD, when she is not busy with her duties as chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Seattle Group Health Coop. of Puget Sound. Ruth serves as president of the Seattle Gynecological Soc. and a board member of the Seattle Chamber Music Festival.

Just a bit farther north Dr. **R. W. "Nona" Okun** Rowat is a general practitioner in Vancouver, BC. She and Peter have a son and a daughter. They enjoyed a recent kayak trip with **Hillel '63** and **Willa Radin Swiller** in northern British Columbia.

Janie and **John E. Curtis** have been elected as "national executive couple" for Episcopal Marriage Encounter, a two-year term that "should keep us very active nights and weekends." Janie is general manager of the *Public Record*, the weekly business paper of the Palm Springs area. Among other California contributors, Barbara and **A. Boone Vollmer** are in San Rafael, where their two teenagers are at San Rafael High. They all looked forward to lots of Tahoe skiing this winter. Boone has a new construction consulting business providing claims/litigation support to contractors, owners, architect/engineers. Barbara represents a local artist who paints Bay Area scenes for tourist cards and limited-edition prints.

Vic, **Connie**, and **Britt Ericson**, 15, remain in Edmonds, Wash. Vic completed a program for senior executives in state and local government at Harvard last July. "The public policy issues discussions with 80 officials from throughout the country were most interesting, and of considerable value in my work as economic development director for US West in Washington State."

New position for **Susan Groner** Blumenthal is director, Dept. of Social Work Services, Mt. Sinai Medical Center. Susan is also assistant professor of community medicine at Mt. Sinai Medical School. Husband Michael is professor of psychiatry at NY Medical College, associate director of liaison service at Westchester County Medical Center, and in private practice in Scarsdale. Son Jay graduated from UC, Berkeley, Bob is a senior at Duke, and Sharon a high school senior.

Newton, Mass. is home to Robert and **Helen Myers** Lebowitz and their two daughters and son. Amy, the eldest, is at Connecticut College. Transportation sales for Amtrak keep **Rick vonShilger** busy when he's not coaching soccer, scuba diving, or traveling. Latest trip for Sharon and Rick was to Budapest. Lenore and **Steven Serling** forsook Philadelphia in July 1988 for two weeks on a French canal barge cruise: "Very relaxing, the food and wine were great. One can get used to two wines and three courses for lunch and dinner every day!"

New home address for **Glenn D. Smith**: 61 Seaciff Dr., Aptos, Cal. Glenn is president of Sequoia Financial Group in Los Gatos. It's wonderful to have too much news—tune in next month! □ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

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In January many of your class officers attended the winter meetings of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) in New York City. One of the workshops was specifically geared to new class officers, and we all learned a lot from it. This month we let the officers write a bit about themselves so you'll know who the people are who are guiding your class affairs.

Russ "Rusty" Stevenson is class president: "I'm still living in the same Washington DC townhouse I bought 17 years ago, still married to the same wife (**Margie Axtell '66**) and still have the same two daughters, now 11 and 13. Something (mid-life) did prompt me to change jobs five years ago—I'm now practicing law with the Washington office of Hale and Dorr." **Carol Bagdasarjian** Aslanian, treasurer, works at the College Board, "directing an office that helps colleges attract and serve the increasing large number of adults returning to higher education. My husband works in the field of advertising. We have two daughters: Leslie is 14 and an eighth grader at the Chapin School in New York City; Elizabeth is 4 and will begin kindergarten next fall. A big difference in ages, which keeps us both on our toes!"

The Cornell Fund chair is **David Costine**: "Working with Corning Glass Works, Cornell, and the NY State Retirement Fund, I have established a \$26 million venture capital fund in Ithaca to invest in emerging growth companies in the state. Carol and I moved to Cayuga Heights last August. Our daughter Lauren graduated from UC, Santa Barbara last year and our son Chris is a junior at the U. of Southern California." **Carol Mills** Lucas, regional vice president for the Washington, DC area, writes: "Carol Lucas Associates consults in employee relocation. Primary clients are federal government agencies. Husband Dick (Stanford U.) is senior vice president for GEICO. We have three children: Richard Jr., a Brown senior; Scott, a Colorado State sophomore; and Stephanie, a high school sophomore." **Judy Kross** Mermelstein is the Reunion co-chair: "I'm a legal head-hunter for corporate and banking attorneys. I have a daughter Beth, 21, who is a senior at Washington U. Beth works with adolescents and will go on to graduate school. Son Jeff is a premed student at Michigan and thinking of spending next year studying in Australia. My husband is a corporate lawyer in New York and we have a blended family of four children living with us."

Marjorie Walker Sayer, regional vice president for the Northeast, lives in Weston, Mass. "I am involved with my husband Steven in developing an industry—ultrasonic cleaning for large, mobile hospital equipment—called SONICSCRUB. We have three children: Hilary, who will enter college in fall 1989; Kaile, 16, a high school sophomore; and Peter, 13." **Marsha Wineburgh** is a regional vice president for the metropolitan New York area. She is a clinical social worker and psychoanalyst in private practice in New York City. "Our 25th Reunion led to rediscovering old friendships with many NYC area Cornellians, including **Suellen Weissman** Raiff, **Barbara Margulis** Markovitz, **Penny Harris** Block and baby, **Bob Epstein**, **Gail Stern** Donson, **Harold '62** and **Anne Ginsburg**

Hoffman, **Cynthia Raymond**, **Janet Stein** Dams, and **Joan Greenberger** Kimmelman. Among the missing were **Lynn Litwin** Ross, **Judy Hirsch** Striker, **Gail Kaplan** Melhado, and **Susan Kurzon** Goldin. We are all planning an annual party for our class, so look for our announcement." **Vivian Grilli** King DeSanto is regional vice president for the Ithaca area. She has spent 12 years selling real estate in Ithaca, where she is active in the United Way, Chamber of Commerce, Board of Realtors, and the Cornell Club of Ithaca. "Husband, Marty, works for NY State Electric and Gas; son **Jim** is a member of the Class of '87; daughter Jennifer is Tulane '88."

[*Cornell '60s celebrate the Johnson Art Museum at Berry-Hill Galleries, NYC, Tuesday, May 2. See '67 column for details.*] When you send in your class dues, please be sure to include some notes about what you are doing. ☐ **Elenita Eckberg** Brodie, 80 Sheri Dr., Allendale, NJ 07401.

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Only two months until Reunion. Hope you've already replied that you'll be there, too. If you haven't, all of us who'll be there hope you'll respond positively, and soon. Just two moves to report: **Todd Clist**, to 9203 Hidden Creek Dr., Great Falls, Va., from a Chicago, Ill. suburb; and **Lois Weyman** Dow, to 3917 Heather Dr., Greenville, Del. (last July) after 16 years in Memphis, Tenn. Lois joined Delaware Clinical & Laboratory Physicians in the practice of hematology. Work and enjoying her two teenagers keeps her busy, but she still finds time to walk, swim, and go to movies and plays.

David and **Mary Folsom** (81 Dogwood Rd., Hopewell Junction, NY) and **Lawrence Gach** (RD 2, Box 368C, Barkers Mill Rd., Hackettstown, NJ) attended the Adult University (CAU) program "The American Economy Today" the last weekend in October 1988.

Congrats to **Peter Dickson** on his marriage late last year to Kathleen Shea. Peter is a systems analyst at Irving Trust, and long ago served in the Peace Corps in Brazil. He may still be living at 151 W. 74th St., NYC; if not, mail will be forwarded. Congrats also to **Rosemary Frohlich** Perlett—she succeeded in re-establishing a Cornell Club in Vermont, and has been its president for two years. She is still special events/auction coordinator for Vermont public TV, and still lives at 10 Quail Run, S. Burlington, with husband Howard and their three teenagers.

Belated congrats to **Barbara Bova** Hamilton on her 1983 marriage to Robert McGowan. She is a professor in Oakland U.'s Dept. of Rhetoric, Communication, and Journalism, and is also president of Test Preparation Services. Even with her two children away at college, she doesn't have as much time as she'd like for travel, but does maintain her perennial gardens at 292 Henley, Birmingham, Mich. Belated congrats also to **Peggy Greenberg** Chodorow for having been named 1987's Number One sales agent, nationwide, for Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate. Both of their sons are away at college, but she and **Stanley** are still at 1445 Rodeo Dr., La Jolla, Cal.

Before Orel and Joe, **Fred Young** and **Donato Caruso** went to DisneyWorld. Fred

went with his wife Sandra and their two children, from 3201 Michigan Blvd., Racine, Wisc. Fred is president, Young Radiator Co., and was appointed by Wisconsin's governor to the state's strategic planning council. Donato went with wife Veronica and their two teenagers. Back home (30-A Robin Hill Rd., Scarsdale), Donato is a partner in the NYC law firm Lambos & Giardino, specializing in labor law, and coaches football.

Another lawyer deserves congrats. According to **Bruce Waxman**, his ex-roommate **Peter Wendt** was recently appointed a judge in the NYC housing court, after many years in private practice. Bruce (3911 Laro Ct., Fairfax, Va.) also had a good idea for our Reunion: do something to honor our classmates who died in Vietnam. Any suggestions or comments? **Cynthia Klopp** Butler had another idea for Reunion: that her nursing class have a reunion within a Reunion. Cynthia is a lactation specialist, helping new mothers to breastfeed their babies, and is active in the DAR. She, husband Keith, and the one of their two children left at home are looking forward to the gardening season at 43 Dunvegan Rd., Ottawa, Ontario.

Jack Foote is in the middle of a one-year sabbatical from "the rough and tumble world of a hotel general manager." (He was in Singapore.) He spent part of last summer lecturing to senior executives of the hotel industry in Hong Kong and China, after traveling around the world. At the end of the summer, Jack was lecturing at the School of Travel Industry Management, U. of Hawaii, and living at 469 Ena Rd., #3406, Honolulu. He spent time along the way studying, fundraising for the hotel school, playing tennis, and running in at least one marathon. Sounds as if he'll need a rest from his sabbatical!

On the West Coast, **Lois Beach Conrad** has taught high school physics for 19 years. She and husband **Jack '63** interview prospective Cornellians—she chairs the effort for her area. They and their two daughters are still at 1752 Cannes Dr., Thousand Oaks, Cal.

On the East Coast, **Larry** and **Eileen Berlad** Linnetz have an apt address—12 Rabbit Trail, Burlington, Conn.—Larry is a veterinarian! He has two small-animal hospitals to keep him busy. Eileen is a programmer/analyst at Aetna. Both enjoy skiing. **David DePuy** deals with larger animals—as a beef farmer and auctioneer. He, wife Frances, and their two children can be reached at RD#1, Box 131B, Morrisville, NY. In NYC, **Joe Danas** is a senior partner with Family Law Associates and is involved with area planning for the Republican National Committee. He, wife Carole, and their two children live at 315 E. 70th St.

Last August, **Diane Betcher** Dodge left the consulting firm she co-founded ten years ago to start her own firm, Teaching Strategies Inc., to focus on early childhood education. She will remain on the mayor's commission on early childhood education and the school board in Washington, DC. Before starting TSI, Diane took a week-long bike trip in the Canadian Rockies with husband Lowell. They and the one of their two daughters left at home still live at 6407 32nd St., NW.

Barbara Cade Pringle's mailing address is BAMAKO (DOS), Washington, DC, but look for her in Mali. Husband **Robert**,

PhD '67, is the US Ambassador to Mali. Barbara is a volunteer worker with learning-disabled local children, and enjoys scuba, birdwatching, and the history and culture of the region. They will soon be empty-nesters, as their younger daughter leaves for college this summer.

The pre-Reunion cocktail party held at the Cornell Club of NYC at the end of January was a big success. Our class has decided to continue the tradition of the 25th Reunion class giving to each graduating senior a Cornell/Class of '64—Class of '89 mug, but to fund it we need for some of you who have not yet pledged a gift to the Cornell Fund to designate that gift for the "Graduating Class Mug Project Fund."

[*Cornell '60s celebrate the Johnson Art Museum at Berry-Hill Galleries, NYC, Tuesday, May 2. See '67 column for details.*] As always, keep the dues and news coming in. □ **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

65 Anita Meleshka Cody and her husband Robert both research crystal growth and the interaction of organics and minerals. They recently took a three-day field trip digging gypsum crystals on the Great Salt Plains of Oklahoma in 110-degree weather. Quite a different "vacation" from **Fraeda Prenner** Kopman's family vacation to Bermuda or **Alice Mid-daugh** Wooden's family trip to Alaska! Fraeda owns and operates SYBIL'S, a fragrance company. She has 16-year-old twins.

Alison Bok Pettingall has been a stockbroker for many years and loves her work. She is responsible for managing securities and insurance investments sold in the Bank of America throughout Northern California. A widow, Alison has two children in college.

As busy as ever, **Carolyn Press Landis** is in her fifth year as president of a holding company which currently owns several restaurants and a franchising company. She also serves on several college boards and is a public member of the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Assn. This past Thanksgiving, the Landises — **Mark '63**, Carolyn, Jennifer, Deborah, and Meri—met son Jon in Lugano, Switzerland, where he's spending a semester abroad, and the family toured in Italy.

Also traveling to Europe, although to France, was **Henra Solomon** Briskin and her family, **Richard, LLB '66**, **Seth '91** (ILR), and Craig, 16. Henra works as a pediatric social worker in a university hospital. **Rena Miller** Rothschild also has a child at Cornell, **Sara '90**, and another at Syracuse, a freshman.

Susan Nye Woehr and **David '63** and their two daughters enjoy playing golf, tennis, and platform tennis, spending time at their family cottage at Sodus Bay, and traveling to Arizona in winter and Hilton Head Island in spring. Working part time, Susan is in her fifth year as director of public relations for the Western NY Apple Growers and NY Cherry Growers Assn., while David is a financial analyst for Eastman Kodak.

From Minnesota, **Susan Anderson** Mansfield writes that her two sons are in college, and she and husband Greg enjoy racing

their Coronado 15 on a nearby lake. She has become more adventuresome: "I even get out on the trapeze after swearing for years that I wouldn't."

Brian and Janet White Gibbens live at 3 Freda Ave., Cheltenham, Vic., Australia, 3192. [*Cornell '60s celebrate the Johnson Art Museum at Berry-Hill Galleries, NYC, Tuesday, May 2. See '67 column for details.*] □ **Debbie Dash** Winn, 5754 63rd Ave., NE, Seattle, Wash. 98105.

Glenn and Anne Billington write from Cleveland Hts., Ohio. Glenn is an attorney and Anne is at St. Luke's Hospital in Cleveland. The children are Peter, 16, Karen, 10, and Steven, 8. Glenn attended the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta as a member of the Ohio delegation, pledged to Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts.

James P. and Cindy Booth Ware are in Acton, Mass., with children **Wendy '90** in Arts, and Chris, a freshman at the U. of Colorado at Boulder. Jim is a principal in the management consulting firm of Nolan, Norton which recently became part of Peat, Marwick, Main. Cindy is the founder and director of Explorptions, a set of directories on summer programs for teens 13-19. Terri and **Howard Zuckerman** are in Morganville, NJ, with children Brian, 19, a sophomore at SUNY, Binghamton, and twins Lawrence and Ryan, 13. Howie is the chief financial officer of Bell Atlantic Investment Development Corp. Terri is a second-grade teacher. Howie declares, yup, he'll help with Reunion.

David L. Mellon of W. Bloomfield, Mich., is the regional sales manager for the detergents and phosphates division of Monsanto. Mel's daughters are Kimberly, 20, a junior at Indiana/Bloomington, and Andrea, a freshman at IU. Donna and **Albert DeFlorio** are in Wilton, Conn. Al always attends Cornell Adult University (CAU) in July. He enjoyed the Tower Club symposium in New York, and was pleased to see our classmate, now professor, **Susan Davenny** Wyner. Al says we'll definitely see him at the 25th.

Please help us find "lost" classmates by sending any current addresses you might have for the following '65ers. Send word to your class correspondents or to the Office of Alumni Affairs, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850. **Brian K. Abel**, **Robert G. Ackerman**, **Leslie Adelman**, **Merchant S. Adams**, **Stephen W. Adams**, **William R. Alkins**, **Algirdas Alksninis**, **Amos Alter**, **John T. Apgar**, **Vicente A. Aragon**, **Steven A. Arcone**, **Robert M. Atkinson**, **Damon R. Averill**. Also, **Donna F. Bailey**, **John P. Barrett**, **Brian E. Barrus**, **Peter C. Barton**, **Arthur I. Bass**, **Marshall H. Beatty**, **Robert D. Beebe**. □ **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore. 97029.

66 Dear classmates: Here we are again for the most interesting column in the *Alumni News*. Why so interesting? Probably because it's about us! I have gotten a large number of returns from '66ers who wanted the rest of the class to know exactly what they were up to, or where they were, or both.

I received a Federal Express packet from

Alice Katz Berglas, about whom I wrote last month, starting the Countdown to our 25th Reunion. Some of my kids are already looking forward to the trip to Ithaca on June 6, 1991, but one has already told me that she is sure that she will be graduating from high school that very day, and I had to make up my mind! What should I tell her?

One interesting note came from **Gary Crahan**, currently at 339 Holokai Pl., Honolulu, Hawaii. He is moving to Holy Loch, Scotland as commanding officer of the USS *Simon Lake*, the submarine tender for the US Navy forward base in England. Interestingly, he is to be relieving another Cornellian, Capt. **Richard Itkin '62**. A new address is reported from **Howard Rubin**. He has moved to 297 Eastleigh Dr., Belleair, Fla. By the way, Howard, like many others of the class, has made a nice contribution to the class fund. Please make one, yourself—or another, larger one—when you send in your next News & Dues letter. Contributions are also being accepted for the Beebe Lake Fund.

A couple of other '66ers are reporting new addresses: **Robert Prout** is at 665 Clapboard Tree St., Westwood, Mass. **Jeffrey McNealey** is now located at 41 S. High St., Columbus, Ohio. I have also heard from **David Lande**, 1199 Park Ave., NYC. He had the lead article in the Sept./Oct. 1988 issue of *Case and Comment*. It was entitled "The ABC's of Disability Planning." He reports three kids: Jill, Jeff, and Jerome.

I would also like to report some new dues-payers, and invite any of you who haven't done so to add your name to our rolls. There is a special rate for classmate couples. (I guess it's because you only get one copy of the *Alumni News*!) These new additions include: **Kurt Jenne**, 406 Cameron Ave., Chapel Hill, NC; **David Handel**, 12853 Andover Dr., Carmel, Ind.; **Jesse Brownback III**, 219 West St., Granby, Mass.; **William Bijl**, 489 Queen St., E. Toronto, Ont., Canada; **Alan Frost**, 184 Windward Passage, Edgewater, Md.; **Jeff Isreeli**, 146 Dean St., Brooklyn, NY; **Darryl Fisher**, 1016 Raddant Rd., Batavia, Ill.; **Gary Gurski**, 12215 Cliffwood Ct., Clifton, Va.; **Richard Balzer**, 897 Belmont St., Watertown, Mass.; and **Daniel Lapin**, 3821½ 21st St., San Francisco, Cal.

[*Cornell '60s celebrate the Johnson Art Museum at Berry-Hill Galleries, NYC, Tuesday, May 2. See '67 column for details.*] That's all for this month. I'd like to hear from many of you. Soon! □ **John G. Miers**, 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, Md. 20814.

67 **Jim Chiddix**, 215 Thayer Pond Rd., Wilton, Conn., reports that this latest move (from Denver) follows one from Honolulu two years ago. He's vice president for engineering for American Television & Communications, a Time Inc. cable television subsidiary. "The most interesting work is on use of fiber optics for cable TV systems." **Diane S. Rennell** ("still my professional name") was married last June 18 to Timothy L. Drake and lives at 6557 Medinah La., Alexandria, Va. She's developing a national certification program for a trade association and supervises market research; competitive sailing on Chesapeake Bay fills spare time, as did hiking on Mt.

Rainier last August.

Jeffrey A. Serfass, 500 E St., NE, Washington, DC, is president of Technology Transition Corp., "a consulting firm for commercializing energy-related technologies." He and wife Carolyn have three children: Patrick, 10, Julia, 6, and Andrew, 3. As he wrote, they were all about to "bareboat charter with **Michael J. Morrissey '71** and family in the Virgin Islands." Jeff reports seeing **Hank Barre** and supplies an address for **Theodore V. Hamilton**: 46-318 Haiku Rd., #5, Kaneohe, Hawaii.

Michael E. Feldman, 1021 Loft Rd., Woodmere, NY, is a senior vice president with Young & Rubicam Advertising and group director managing the R.J. Reynolds and Kentucky Fried Chicken accounts. He and wife Barbara have daughters Lauren, 15, and Lisa, 12. News: "**Alan Kapilow** came in from Los Angeles for his high school reunion." **Melinda Broman**, 160 Congress St., Brooklyn, NY: "Moved to Brooklyn (Cobble Hill) in 1987, when I established an independent practice there in clinical neuropsychology. I have frequent contact with **Joanne Hersh Nicholas**, **Peter (BA'68)**, and their children Lauren and Eric, who live around the corner from me."

C. Raven (Clarke), 1036 Daisy Lane, Tumwater, Wash. is married to **Russell M. Lidman '66**; has children Shane, 13, and Hannah, 10; is professor of clinical education at U. of Puget Sound School of Law, and saw her roommate "and good friend **Joanne Edelson** Honigman at my son's bar mitzvah last fall."

Dr. Mitchell Koch, 1994 Hidalgo Way, Palm Springs, Cal., "retired from medical practice and just completed music and lyrics for a new musical called *Genesis*. It's a science fiction plot. We hope to get it produced in NY or London in 1989."

Early planning for the 1992 extravaganza, a.k.a. 25th Reunion, proceeded apace at the annual Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) confab in New York late in January. On hand were **David Kantorczyk** and wife **Judith (Mehlman)**, MPA '69, **Sherry M. Carr**, **Margie Greenberg Smith**, **Judy Silverman Kaufman**, **Al Wright**, and me; **Murray Death**, back on the university's development squad, was drafted into service, as well. Plans for a regional, occupational, and affinity structure were begun, so expect to hear from someone on behalf of '67's Reunion soon.

On Tuesday, May 2, Cornell '60s and the Alumni Assn. of NYC honor the Johnson Museum of Art. **James Berry Hill** has graciously offered the Berry-Hill Galleries in NYC for this special event. Berry-Hill is one of the nation's showcases for American painting and sculpture. A panel of alumni from the '60s will speak on "The Art of Collecting" preceded by a gallery reception.

John L. Sullivan III '62, BArch '63, designer of Berry-Hill and I.M. Pei's project architect for the Johnson Museum, will be a special guest at the celebration. The College of Architecture, Art, and Planning and Cornell clubs of suburban New York are co-sponsoring this celebration. For reservations please call **Alice Katz Berglas '66**, (212) 288-0464, or **Penny Skitol**. Haitkin '65, (201) 825-7587. □ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

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As we go to press, we have a semi-winner in the contest announced in the December issue of the *Alumni News*: in the race to identify the parents of Sara and Sasi, two youngsters photographed at Reunion, the first response came in a call to the *Alumni News* from **Jennifer Goldenson '89**, now on campus, who was able to identify Sara's parents as **Elliott** and **Mimi Goldenson Meisel**.

I hope you've all had a pleasant winter. A note from **Jan De Prose** asks "... does anyone remember the mousy co-ed who dressed funny and slunk around the shadows?" Jan reports that she is now an editor of foreign language textbooks with McGraw-Hill/Random House and lives in the San Francisco Bay area. Jan asks for news of **Sam Haskell**, an old friend of hers. Anyone with such news can contact Jan at 421 California Dr., Burlingame, Cal. 94010.

Carol Rizzuto O'Brien and husband Bob live in Ithaca. Carol is involved with a consulting business which advises educational institutions on fundraising, and Bob is busy with his architectural practice. **Cheryl Katz Kaufmann** and husband **Nick '67** have moved into what I understand is an outstanding new house in Scarsdale, NY. Cheryl is an ophthalmologist with a busy practice in the New York area and Nick is, I believe, involved in real estate and investment business. **Paul Jaskow** and his family live in Brookline, Mass. Paul is a professor of economics at MIT, also involved in economic consulting work.

Let me next list some people we haven't heard from in a while: **James Greenberg**, **Dennis Miller**, **Judy Scheraga Stavis**, **Alan Brush**, **Jeff Leavitt**, **Stephen Roth**, **Joseph B. Gellert**, **Andrew Stone**, **Helen Karal Dorman**, **Doug Milne**. Hope to hear from some of you soon.

[Cornell '60s celebrate the Johnson Art Museum at Berry-Hill Galleries, NYC, Tuesday, May 2. See '67 column for details.] I look forward to receiving some news from you. □ **Gordon H. Silver**, The Putnam Companies, 1 Post Office Sq., Boston, Mass. 02109.

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Is your Reunion registration in the mail? Don't miss a wonderful weekend at Cornell. Questions? Call the Reunion Hotline—**Nancy (Jenkins)** or **G. Larry Krablin** at (215) 269-8536. **Ingrid Vatsvog Wachtler** is a busy "nursery-person" who is enjoying her new home in Gig Harbor, Wash., complete with view of Puget Sound. Ingrid's life is active with her "three little ones" and the job of getting her nursery business ("for plants") going. Husband Bill is with Weyerhaeuser in the wood products group. Ingrid reports that **Donna Feuquay Warren** is a doctor in the Seattle area. "She is as energetic as ever." And **Betty Stoltz** and her family visited the Wachtlers last summer. "It is lots of fun to see former classmates. I wish more would stop by."

Kenneth W. White (Lewisville, NC) is developing high speed vision-based inspection systems for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco. He was recently elected to the board of directors of the Machine Vision Assn. of the Soc. of Mechanical Engineers. **Kristelle Krack Taylor** is

working for AT&T as a seminar consultant, providing services to customers on specialized applications for AT&T products and services. "Combining two working parents with two active children produces a three-ring-circus atmosphere. 'Stop the World, I Want to Get Off' is becoming the theme song for my fourth decade."

Jesse J. Jenner (Rye, NY) is now a member of the managing committee of Fish & Neave, specializing in nationwide patent and trade secret litigation. "I spent more time last year in Silicon Valley than in New York." Jesse has also survived coaching soccer for both boys and girls, 6 to 10, but thinks he will try Little League, next time around.

Marie "Irish" Scully Abbott is manager of personnel and communications at ITHACO Inc. Irish, husband Roger (who is director of production in ITHACO's space systems division) and their three children are building a house in Freeville, NY, "on 26 acres—19 acres of woodlot with streams and marshes. Got a chainsaw for Mother's Day." **Judy Lyke Clarke** (Milton, NY) is married to a fruit grower and is the mother of three children. She is active in Cooperative Extension, several 4-H Club programs, and is also a substitute teacher at the elementary level. **William A. Seleen Jr.**, DVM (Jamestown, NY) has a growing small animal clinic. "We've added an aviary and flight cage for rehabilitation of wild birds. The family is all fine and we'd welcome any visitors to our Chautauqua County vacationland. Just stop by the Jamestown Veterinary Hospital."

Marilyn Brownlie Roll has a private psychotherapy practice as well as a family-life educational consulting firm, Family Life Resources. She conducts seminars for corporations in central New Jersey to help individuals and families develop new resources and skills to meet the "stressful demands of today's complex world."

Class fundraising stalwart **Don Tofias** helped to plan a dinner for Cornell Club of Boston honoring President Rhodes last spring at his building, Reservoir Place, in Waltham, Mass. The large suburban office building, which Don developed with his father **Arnold B. Tofias '44**, contains two huge atriums, which provided a unique setting for the dinner.

Attention New York/Connecticut alumni. **Phyllis Kestenbaum Snyder** writes: In celebration of our 40th birthdays, I got together with **Joan Handler Freed** and **Nancy Weiss Rich** for lunch. We enjoyed reliving past events and sharing our present-day happenings with each other. We plan on doing it again in the spring and would like more Cornell friends to join us. Interested parties can reach Phyllis at Arrowhead Point, Brookfield, Conn. 06804; (203) 775-0505.

Kenneth A. Rubin, an attorney with Morgan, Lewis & Bockius in Washington, DC,

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wrote that he has remained in touch with campus by giving a lecture last summer at the Johnson School of Management. Topic: What the Business Executive Needs to Know about Environmental Laws and Liabilities. "I just saw **Michael Freeman** on his brief stop in DC—he's got a fantastic law practice in Coral Gables, Fla."

Short items: **Barry Kornreich** is a computer consultant and systems analyst in South Euclid, Ohio. **George Joseph Bubrick**, president of the Brooks International Corp., a management consultant in Montvale, NJ, married A. Elizabeth Sloan, the editor-in-chief of *McCall's* magazine in New York City last November. **Peter B. Kutner** (Norman, Okla.) was appointed a U. of Oklahoma Associates Distinguished Lecturer for 1988-89.

Press releases: **Michael Millican**, former business editor of the Associated Press, is joining Robert Marston and Associates, a leading national public relations agency, as a vice president of the corporate division. **Richard R. Edmunds**, a real estate appraiser and owner of Edmunds Enterprises in Delevan, NY, has been named an accredited rural appraiser by the American Soc. of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers. General Foods Worldwide Coffee and International has announced that **David B. Rickard** has been named controller and director of strategic planning for the Maxwell House Co. **Roger M. Moak** has been elected senior vice president and general counsel of Insurance Services Office Inc. in New York City. □ **Joan Sullivan**, 1812 N. Quinn St., #627, Arlington, Va. 22209.

70 It's April and just past cherry blossom time in Washington, DC. Nearby, **Cynthia White-man Waters**, 3304 Chicamuxen Ct., Falls Church, Va., has been personal secretary to Senator Bill Cohen (R-Me.) for 11 years. She has traveled, on business, to the People's Republic of China, Korea, Hong Kong, and Singapore within the last two years. She was looking forward to a visit to a restored Jamaica in December 1988. **Ginny Hardesty Bucci**, 434 5th St., Brooklyn, NY, and husband Richard still live in their brownstone. Last year was the year to renovate and landscape the garden, but further work on the bedroom level also needed attention. Baby George is almost 2 and Ginny continues as director of ad hoc domestic affairs. She admits that she sometimes longs for the simplicity of her old "in" and "out" boxes from business days! They enjoy seeing **Joan A. Benham** now and then. She is a freelance editor in Manhattan. **Claire A. Garrett**, 700 NE 63rd, Apt. D-605, Miami, Fla., moved to there a couple of years ago to become more involved in the world of yacht racing. Last summer she spent 2½ weeks racing in the Abacos, Bahamas. Claire is a sculptor and maintains a studio at the Bakehouse Art Complex, 561 NW 32nd St., Miami (Studio #2, rear). Any classmates who find themselves in Miami on the second Sunday of any month are welcome to drop in during the afternoon, when Bakehouse holds its monthly open house.

For the past 2½ years, **Jeff Altamari**, 97 North St., Saratoga Springs, NY, has been working as chief financial officer and

treasurer for the Albany-based, Energy Answers Corp. Energy Answers is a developer for waste-to-energy plants and considered the environmentalists' choice in solving the nation's municipal waste problems. They place heavy emphasis on recycling and clean emissions standards. Jeff and wife Janet visited **Larry Ward** in Ithaca last fall. Their free time is spent remodeling their new old home. **Daniel Holmgren**, 1335 N. Hwy. 67, Sedalia, Colo., reports that **Geoffrey Henderson** is living in Littleton, Colo. **Pete Klosterman**, 221 Avenue A, #9, NYC, works in programming computers. He recently moved to Manhattan and is still active in radical politics.

Diana Roswick, 312 Carroll Close, Tarrytown, NY, is vice president and manager of the Great Lakes region, public finance department, for Moody's Investors Service. Diana and husband Jamie Burr have a son Jeremy, who was born on August 7, 1988 and weighed seven pounds, ten ounces. Congratulations. **Alison Kent** Bermant, 3 North Hills Rd., E. Norwich, NY, and her family celebrated son Jason's bar mitzvah both in New York and at the Western Wall in Jerusalem. Those celebrating here included these family members with Cornell connections: Grandparents **Donald S. Kent '42** and **Madelaine (Ring) '44**; Great-Aunts **Alice Ring Garr '47** and **Rosiland Kent Berlow '55**; Uncles **Stephen Jace Kent '75** and **William Kent '82**; and Cousins **Patricia Garr '79**, **Emily Garr '83**, and **James Garr '84**. Whew! Also celebrating with them was Friend **Sandie Feinman Antar '71**.

The 84th annual midwinter meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) was held at the Waldorf Astoria in Manhattan, January 27-28. The Class of '70 was well represented this year. **Andrea Strongwater** and I had lunch with **Steve Ludsins** (Cornell Fund rep) and people from alumni affairs on Friday. Andrea is very involved with Friends of the Johnson Art Museum. **Glenn** and I were joined for the rest of the weekend's meetings by Reunion Co-Chair **Hank Brittingham** and wife **Susie (LaBarre) '71**, Vice President **Jeanne Olsen Davidson**, and Reunion Co-Chair **Hank Baker**, who came in from San Francisco. Briefly, we saw **M. F. "Peggy" Fitzpatrick** and **Ezra Cornell**, as well. It was a great weekend and we enjoyed the scheduled meetings and getting together with the other '70 officers and friends. □ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

71 **Steve Glickman** is an attorney in Morganville, NJ. Steve reports that he likes to spend time with his family, including his three children, ages 5½ through 8½. **Ken Marks**, whose picture recently appeared in the *Alumni News* in Yankee pinstripes, is the music director of "Loving," the ABC TV soap opera. Ken reports that he plays about 60 baseball games per year. The recent story on Ken was with regard to his attendance at The Mantle-Ford Fantasy Camp in Ft. Lauderdale. **Deborah Gerard Adelman** and husband **Charles '70**, JD '73 report from New York City that after 14 years she left Chemical Bank to become director of finance for a private real

estate development company. **Ken Vittor**, also in NYC, reports the birth of son Joshua in March 1988. **Maura Kilroy**, Valley Stream, NY, is an attorney for Con-Edison.

Bankruptcy attorney **Leslie Schwartz**, in Denver, Colo., has children 6 and 10. He sees classmates **Scott Feiler** and **Gene Cole**, and **Geoff Henderson '70**. He has a special request of us: to hold the 20th Reunion in Las Vegas! And, speaking of attorneys, **Jeff Liddle** also practices law in NYC. **Alice Stone Nakhimovsky** teaches at Colgate U. She is married to A. D. "Sasha," PhD '79, and they have two children. They report contact with **Jean (Provencher)** and **Robert Rainwater '70**, and classmates **Mary Uhing**, **Bob Kraynack**, **Matt Leone** (Bob and Matt are at Colgate), and **Allen Arkush**, (at SUNY, Binghamton). Alice would like to make contact with **Gail M. Schwartz** and **Hannah Klein**, who should contact Alice at Colgate in Hamilton, NY.

Still fooling around with a lacrosse stick, though he sells insurance and other investments, is **Robert Buhmann**, in Northport, NY. Bob has children 5 and 8.

Terry Miller writes from Silver Spring, Md., that she is an attorney practicing in Washington, DC, specializing in government contracts, and is an adjunct professor at American U. Husband **John Fuller '68** is a TV producer and editor. They have a son, 1½. From Portland, Ore., **James Van Kerkhove** is active in the Cornell Club of Oregon, serving as its vice president. He hopes eventually to make it to a Reunion in Ithaca. **Susan LaBare Brittingham**, in Lewes, Del., and husband **Henry '70** have three children, the oldest of whom is only three years away from college. Susan owns a ladies' specialty dress shop while Hank runs the family business. Susan writes that she doesn't have very much free time now with her new business, but that Hank has just requalified for a private pilot's license and spends a lot of time flying a Cessna. (Query: Susan, do you need some help in getting Hank's head out of the clouds to put in some time helping out in the dress shop? Please advise.) Susan continues that she recently visited with **Tom '70** and **Susan Schindewolf Hirschmann '73**.

Donna Johnson Reidhead, Ft. Collins, Colo., is a media specialist for the local school district. She would like to see a Cornell Club of Colorado established. Particularly, she writes, she would like to see 5th-floor Dickson Hall freshman-year classmates **Doree Barton Bernstein**, **Winn Fallers Sullivan**, and **Lauren Procton Meyer**.

Alive and well in New York is **Andrew Tisch**, who is director, Lowes Corp. and president of Bulova Watch Co. He and wife Susan have two children. They report contact with **Mayo Stuntz** and wife **Liz (Cohn) '73**. **Cara Nash** Iason lives in Mamaroneck, NY, with three children, 2 to 8. She and her husband are both attorneys. Cara works part time at Skadden, Arps; Larry recently became the head of the NY office of the SEC, after having left private practice. Cara keeps in touch with **Mark S.** and **Marilyn Young Kaufman**, **R. Shelly Fox Berne**, **Sandie Livingston Goldberg**, **Leslie Jennis Obus**, **Richard Kalikow**, among others.

Closer to Ithaca, **Daniel Stay** is the re-

gional sales manager for a computer software company and lives in Skaneateles, NY. Dan has two children. He maintains contact with **John F. Thomas**, his college roommate. On the other side of the continent, from San Diego, **Allen Holden Jr.**, is the deputy director of the City of San Diego, responsible for traffic engineering. **Kenneth Brink** is an oceanographer in E. Falmouth, Mass., and is an avid hiker and photographer. In neighboring Warwick, RI, **Fred Harrison** recently reports contact with **H.S. "Steve" Wheller III** at a "Spirit of Zincks Night" in NYC. **Don Sherman** writes from Tempe, Ariz., that he is marketing director and senior consultant for Dames & Moore. Don purports to be a workaholic who consumes mass quantities of good French (not California) wines and fills out Cornell questionnaires. Don has a daughter, 3. **Reid Weingarten** lives in DC, where he is an attorney for a law firm and specializes in criminal law. He reports contact with **Tom Sanker** and **Geoff Cordes** in Sun Valley, Idaho, on a recent business trip. Tom and Jeff are both Sun Valley residents. □ **Joel Y. Moss**, 10 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30328; also **Matthew Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598.

72 The year 1988 was another big one for new babies among our classmates. **Larry Barlett** and **Karen Ignagni** had a boy, Clay, in January 1988. **Glen** and **Loretta Mueller** also had a baby boy, Eric, born in March 1988, who joins his sister Gretchen, 4. **Alan** and **Suzanne Einhorn** have a new daughter, Alexandra, born in September 1988. **Floyd Wiseman** and wife Catherine Macek had twins, Valerie and Jeffrey, in April 1988. **Ruth Stark** and **Abraham Malz** had a baby girl, Aliza Ilana, during 1988. **Harry** and **Viv Freilicher** adopted a son, Benjamin, in October 1988. **Peter Michael Puleo** and **Rebecca Morrow** had their second child, Graham Morrow Puleo, in October 1988. Congratulations, to you all! Enjoy!

Thomas Flanagan is a partner with the Hartford, Conn. law firm of Andros, Floyd & Miller, where his practice focuses on estate planning, probate, and employee benefits. Thomas and his wife **Carol Clark '73** have four daughters.

Ira Kay is now managing director of human resource programs at Kidder Peabody in New York City. His responsibilities include developing compensation and benefit programs for the firm's 6,000 employees. **Stephen Knauss** started the district office for ATIEL associates in Tampa, Fla. and is now district manager. His wife **Elizabeth Brunger '75** is a supervisor in the hazardous waste section of the Florida Dept. of Environmental Regulation.

Barbara Adams works for the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. in Syracuse, for the facilities management department. **Ed Ambis** and his wife **Dotti** are happy to be living in Ithaca again. They have children Katie, 5, and Christy, 3. **Jimmy Gordon** started a new business last year—Maryland First Financial Services. Jimmy does legal and financial consulting with troubled companies in addition to mergers, acquisitions, and valuations. Jimmy and his wife **Abbe** live in Baltimore.

John Simson, an attorney specializing in entertainment and copyright law, is also the president of the Washington, DC area Music Assn. **Susan Farber Straus**, husband **David**, PhD '77 and their two daughters, Rebecca and Emily, moved to Owings Mills, Md. and would love to hear from other Cornellians in the area. **Jim Berger '71** took a sabbatical year at the Statistics Inst. at Duke U. where **Robert Wolpert** teaches. Robert and his wife **Ruta** had a second child, a boy, **Kyle Vincent**, who joins sister Genevieve.

Kevin Idelson received his DDS from NYU in June 1988 and moved to 36 Berkley La., Syosset, NY. **Zachary Carter** is a judge of the criminal court of the City of New York. **Dave Jepsky** and his wife **Diane** have their own company, D & D International, which imports jewelry from the Orient and Mexico. **C. Merle Ladd Silverman** and **George '69** live in Coronado, Cal. with their three children. Merle, a computer lab instructor in a Catholic school, teaches kindergarten through eighth grades and says, "It's a great career change from architecture."

Susan Albert, husband **Bruce** Maximov, and their son **Gregory**, 5, took a one-month trip to Asia, where they saw **Jay Johnson** and his wife **Julie Capowski** in Tokyo. **Judy Kloogman Weinstein** and husband **Jerry** saw **Larry Rogers** at their 20th high school reunion. Judy's daughter **Rachael** was bat mitzvahed at their home on June 11, 1988, and their family traveled to Israel in honor of it. **Elizabeth "Betsy" Tucker Testa** and **Peter** were married in December 1985. Peter's an architect. Betsy writes that she "acquired three grown and wonderful stepchildren and all of the happy complications of a large Italian family." Betsy works as a construction project manager in the San Jose area.

Margo Rogers Lesser resigned from teaching law and has been working as co-reporter on the revision of the Michigan business corporation act, as associate editor of a legal journal, and on various consulting projects, all of which keep her very busy.

For the first time since I've started doing this column, I'm low on news. Please write. □ **Susan Rosenberg** Thau, 6217 29th St., NW, Washington, DC 20015.

73 Some classmates have been unable to shake the academic urge. **Robert Joehl** picked up his MBA at Memphis State last May, and works in the agriculture realty division of Prudential as an investment officer-manager in farm loans and farm equity investments. He and his wife live in the Memphis area with their three daughters. **David Riede** and wife **Natalie Tyler** both teach English at Ohio State U. and live in Columbus with their two sons. At least one classmate decided to stay on the Cornell campus: **Edward Cobb** is working with tomatoes in the plant breeding department.

Although unable to attend Reunion, several managed to have mini-reunions of their own. **Roger Jacobs**, in New York, reports that he recently spoke with **David Kapelman** and saw **Marge Ohaus** Lillard at an alumni function at her house. In his spare time this past fall, Roger worked on the campaign of **Robert Gottlieb '72** for district attorney

of Suffolk County. **H. C. "Skip" Jonas** got together with **Steve Koch**, **Alan Kudelka**, and **George McManus** to celebrate our 15 years, but regretted that **Tim Lohman** was unable to join them from Texas A&M. Skip just returned from a long visit to China, then a motorcycle tour of the US. He says it's really a small world: he even bumped into Cornellians along the Li River in China!

Karen Ball is financing major development projects in cities across the country using federal funds for second mortgages. **Rick Chiulli**, MD, is a general surgeon in Pinehurst, NC, while **Mark Novotny** is in a group practice in internal medicine in Manchester, Vt. **Betsy Sherman**, Mark's wife, is a biology professor at Bennington College. They have two sons.

News from afar: **Richard Yudin-Fitzherbert** is director of an essential oils business based in London, and travels throughout Latin America. **Sheldon Austin** is home again in the US after working in Rio de Janeiro for four years. He is with the US Information Agency.

William Welker has stayed active in alumni affairs, as he is the current president of the Cornell Club of North Texas. He lives in Plano. **Melanie Rodin Polk** is now self-employed as a consulting nutritionist in W. Hartford, Conn. **Mark Smith** sends his congratulations (and we add ours, too) to **David Roman**, who is now the Oswego County family court judge. And, special congrats to **Leah Bissonette** Bell, who received the **Helen Bull Vandervort '26** Alumni Achievement Award from the Hum Ec college at the annual Reunion breakfast in 1988. She is a senior engineer in power contracts at the Southern California Edison Co. in Los Angeles. □ **Martha Slye Sherman**, 48 Woodstone Dr., W. Berlin, NJ 08091; (609) 627-1984.

74 Thanks for all the great news sent with dues! **Ken Brown** moved to Darien, Conn., in April 1988 after completing restructuring of the Scottsdale, Ariz., mining group for Inspiration Resources Corp. In his position as vice president for corporate development, he's now investigating new resource-related business opportunities. Ken and Vicki's third son, **Teddy**, was born May 10, 1988 and he, **Bryson**, 9, and **Charles**, 3, keep Vicki very busy and Ken "very thankful for her perseverance." The Browns enjoyed spending some time with **Cynthia** and **Brian Beglin**, and **Brian Jr.**, who spent the summer in Darien before moving into their new place in Manhattan.

Bruce Bell announced the arrival of his second son, **Daniel**, born Aug. 1, 1988. Matthew, 2, now has a playmate. Bruce is an attorney with Maynard, O'Connor and Smith in Albany. After Daniel's birth, the Bells moved from Woodstock to Albany to reduce commuting time.

Esteban Rosas writes from Mexico that he's still running his own forest products company, developing exports to serve the US market. He and wife **Rosa** have a new daughter, **Ana**, born in November 1988, who joins **Steve**, 11, and **Rose**, 6. Esteban is now a marathon runner and has made it to several races in the States. He keeps in touch with **Don Gross**, a successful lawyer in Virginia, and

Bob Hoff, the same, in Grand Rapids, Mich. They're planning to meet next during Reunion.

Attorney **Mindy Coffine** Waitzman, former vice president of human resources and corporate counsel for a photofinishing company in Atlanta, Ga., has loved being at home with Melissa, 3½, and Lily Sara, born Nov. 15, 1988, but anticipates rejoining the corporate world sometime in 1989.

The year 1988 was good to **Gilbert Rosenthal**. He became a partner in Wallace, Roberts and Todd in Philadelphia; completed the design of a \$165 million convention center for Atlantic City; and fathered his second daughter, Grace. The entire family returned to Ithaca last summer for the wedding of "famous Ithaca photographers" Jon Reis and Dede Hatch (Smith College), where Emmy Rosenthal, 3½, was the flower girl.

Ann Marie and **Gary E. Loesch**, MCE '75 moved into a new house in Sayville, NY, to accommodate their growing family. They have five sons—Brian, Matthew, Gregory, Timothy, and Joseph—who were very relieved when Santa found their new home. **Richard Lent** concluded ten years in private legal practice to become an attorney in the office of the chief counsel at the Internal Revenue Service in Washington, DC. When he wrote in December, he was looking forward to two ski trips in the Rockies: one in Sun Valley, another in Vail. Hope both were great!

Elliott Miller spent the last Thanksgiving holiday at Club Med Turkoise, where the water sports were "fantastic." He ran into many other Cornellians there, too.

Alice Blumberg Rubin is enrolled in a one-year program on electron microscopy at the Albany VA Hospital. She continues to do origami with an original fold (an antelope) now the back cover photo of a new book, Eric Kenneway's *Complete Origami*. She's also been teaching origami at the local library in Schenectady. She and husband David enjoy tandem bicycling with Gregory, 5½, and Amalia, 2, towed along in a trailer. Paul and **Martha Buell** Golus with children Katie, 9½, and Benjamin, 7, visited the Rubins this summer. The Goluses are doing well in Santa Barbara, Cal.

Betsy Moore provided news of Dr. **Olga Mehan's** marriage to Fred Simmons on Oct. 9, 1988 at the Ritz Carlton in Boston. Betsy and **Carol McKenzie** Herrington were bridesmaids, and Olga's sister **Lorraine '76** was matron of honor. After a beautiful wedding, Olga and Fred took almost two months to criss-cross the world before settling in Los Angeles, where Fred is in business and Olga is practicing medicine. Lorraine Mehan was married last spring; she and her husband both work in banking in New York City. Jim Mehan is with UNICEF, stationed in China. Carol McKenzie Herrington works for GE Aerospace in Washington, DC. Wedding guests Mark and **Susan Hardesty** Demerlee live in Connecticut with their two little girls. Susan works for Chase Manhattan Bank, in their art department. Betsy's enjoying a co-ed volleyball league and getting ready for softball season. She volunteered at a Cornell Club of Boston phonathon and discovered the Kerry Willis she's been purchasing European kitchen cabinets from, since she's been working in Marblehead, Mass., is really **Kerry Larson**

Willis, wife of **Dana '73**. They were both surprised by the Cornell connection.

From **Mary Ellen Smith** on our Reunion campaign fund: As of Feb. 1, 1989, our class has raised \$238,372 from 626 donors. We're well on our way to our goals of \$275,000 from 1,000 donors, to be met before Reunion, so we can just have fun during that weekend. Remember: an anonymous challenger will add \$25,000 to our contribution if we can reach our goal.

The list of classmates planning to be in Ithaca, June 8-11, keeps growing. Hope to see each of you there! □ **Jodi Sielschott** Stechschulte, 1200 Brittany La., Columbus, Ohio 43220.

75 We had our annual mid-winter meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) in New York City in January. Representing our class this year were **George Murphy**, **Amy Cohen** Banker, **Bill Martin**, **Charlie Temel**, **Eileen Nugent** Simon, **Walter Krepcio**, and yours truly **Karen Leung** Moore. It was an exciting meeting, because we're actively planning for the big event: 15th Reunion in 1990! It's hard to face the facts, but Number 15 is right around the corner!

I don't know if you're all aware of this, but our class is responsible for sponsoring the Reunion. The only way we can do this is through our support via dues, donations, etc. So, please respond generously next time you get the annual dues notice.

George Murphy attended the university's first Western Regional Leadership Conference this past January in Santa Cruz, Cal. While there, he met up with two classmates, **Scott Gordon** and **Jeff Loren**. Scott, who is at Rolm Corp., is taking a leadership role in young alumni programs in the Silicon Valley. Jeff Loren and wife Jennifer are back in Seattle, Wash., for Boeing, where he is a flight test engineer. Jeff is vice president for membership in the Seattle Cornell Club. Jeff reported that **Karen Cook Esposito** and **Frank** have a daughter Dana, born in May 1988. Frank is a lawyer for the Air Force regional civil engineering office in Atlanta. **Margaret Stoffel** visited Frank and Karen over New Year's. Margaret is a soils engineer in Indonesia!

Pam Hanna, class vice president, and husband Greg Menzenski are busy with their son, Matthew, who is 1½. Pam writes that **Barb Peterson** Champion, living in Honolulu, delivered her fourth little girl in October 1988! Congratulations, Barb!

Other news from classmates includes the fact that **Valerie Novak** Sheline is very busy taking care of her children—Kristen, 4, and Kurt, 3—and working as a student health physician for the Claremont Colleges. Husband Ray has a new position as an anesthesiologist at Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center. **Joan Pease Keefe** and **R. Terry '70** are proud parents of the future Cornell quarterback John Raymond, alias Jack. Joan has her hands full caring for little Jack while maintaining her position as president of Partners in Planning. She is designing and making presentations on retirement communities, as well as lecturing and consulting on housing for the elderly. She recently heard from **Karen**

(**Lennox**) and **E. P. "Rick" Darmstaedter '74**, who are proud parents of baby Eric. Karen works for Partners National Health Plan as director of health maintenance organization development in Irving, Texas. Joan also reports that **Chris Curran** Williams and husband Keith have their hands full with two beautiful little girls: Kelly, 3, and Elizabeth, 1. They live in Wilton, Conn.

Amy Cohen Banker and I are taking over the responsibilities of class correspondent until our next Reunion, when we vote for new officers. We promise to have a monthly column, as long as you send us news to share with classmates. □ **Karen Leung** Moore, 18 Tolland Cir., Simsbury, Conn. 06070; also **Amy Cohen** Banker, 50 E. 89th St., NYC 10128.

76 Some of us may wonder if we'll ever be "Cornell parents," but **Skip Newman** has calculated that Deborah Beth, born in October 1988, will be ready for the Class of 2009. She'll be there with sister, Pam, Class of 2006. Skip has a new job at Chicago Title and Trust Co. as assistant vice president. We wonder how—and how much—he's saving for tuition.

Gary Fassak writes that he and **Cheryl Brossman '80** were married in September 1988 in Bucks County, Pa. The wedding party was attended by **John A. Fassak**, MBA '86, Dr. **Donna Huryn '80** and husband Dr. **Jay Kostman '80**, David and **Dorri Gitlin Weinstein '80**, **Bill Silberg** and

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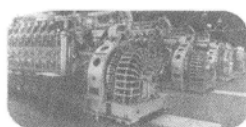
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Roberta Haber '77. Cheryl and Gary live in Cincinnati and work in marketing for Procter & Gamble.

Joseph R. Lupica, JD '79, has been appointed senior vice president of Kidder, Peabody and Co. Investment Banking Group in New York City. **Michael J. Ossip** has been admitted to partnership in the law firm of Morgan, Lewis and Bockius. Michael is in the Philadelphia office in the labor and employment law section. **Joanna Wu Holmes** is manager of process control for International Flavors and Fragrances and lives in Red Bank, NJ with husband Richard.

News on babies includes that of **R. Stephen and Kathryn Gollin Marshak**, whose Emma Suzanne was born in September 1988, joining David who was 3. Steve is assistant professor of geology at U. of Illinois, an appointment which includes travel once or twice a year to Brazil to teach and do research. Kathy is a freelance production editor for Prentice Hall Publishers. **Barbara Cohen Lowell**, living in Glen Cove, NY, has Michael Ethan, born in October 1988 to join Benjamin, 3½. **Peter Solazzo** writes that he is the proud godfather of Caitlin King, daughter of **Randy King and Yolanda (Santos).** Peter is sales and marketing manager for Life Sciences Inc., a firm specializing in engineering services to the biotechnical and pharmaceutical industries. The family of **Donald J. Hasulak**, Tempe, Ariz., includes daughter

Aubree, born in August 1988, Alex, 2, Amber, 5, and Amy, 14. Donald recently joined Associates in Architecture and Design Ltd. as director of marketing and sales.

Lee and Michele Landis Morisy "added" Kathryn Leigh, in July 1988, to their family, which includes Michael, 5. Lee is in private practice as a general surgeon in Memphis, Tenn. He is also a clinical instructor at the U. of Tennessee medical school. Lee was inducted as a fellow in the American College of Surgeons in Chicago, where the Morisys saw **Toni Knorr, '75-'77 Grad**, who is with the Hyatt Corp. Michele also reports that last May, **Leslie Starr** married **Mark DuBois**; in November, **Vince Spione '75** married Trish Heinrichs in Shreveport, La.; and in June, **Cathy Chang Ko** and husband **Jim '75** welcomed daughter Alison. Cathy and Jim are both with General Foods in Hong Kong.

Suzy Schwarz Quiles and husband Josiah had a baby, Rey Benjamin, Dec. 30, '88. Here's hoping, as you do your taxes this April, that the rest of you planned as well. Suzy will return to writing this column soon. □ **Martha Plass** Sheehe, RD #3, Box 555, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

77 Happily, our news coffers this month are full. From New York comes the news that two classmates have become partners at their respective law firms: **Jay Cohen**, at Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison; and **Mark Cunha**, at Simpson Thacher & Bartlett. In Washington, DC, **Stephen Snider** became a senior partner at Hale & Dorr. Other lawyers include **Paul Spina**, who has become director and general counsel of a chain of automobile dealerships headquartered in Louisville, Ky. (where he is also the proud father of daughter Asha Madalin); **Ona Lacy**, who just graduated from law school; and **Jeff Lehman**, who is an assistant professor at the U. of Michigan law school, where he teaches tax law, welfare law, and a seminar on wealth redistribution. **Jeff and Dianne (Becker) '79** have Becky, 6 and Jacob, 3.

Other professional news comes from **Reena Friedman** Slovin, who is a part-time instructor at the Clarke U. education department and the special need coordinator at Salomon Schechter Day School in the Boston area, where she is raising Ariella, 4, and Noah, 2. **Michael Klauber** has just opened his 100-seat contemporary American bistro in Sarasota, Fla.: "Michael's on East," which was selected as one of the ten best new restaurants in Florida. **Gail Levey**, after marrying Judah Schorr, a physician, last year, is the nutrition reporter at WCBS-TV in New York and is also a freelance writer for several magazines (including *Parade*).

Maxine Borsuck Siegel is working part time as a nursery school teaching assistant, while raising sons Matthew, 5½, and Jonathan, 2½ (Matthew, having already "achieved" membership in the Screen Actors Guild" and appeared in several national network TV commercials). **Donna Fulkerson** LaVallee is an administrator for mentally handicapped adults, and **Glenn Mazzamaro** is with Exxon Chemical Co. in New Jersey.

Rita Redberg finished her post-gradu-

ate training and is an attending cardiologist at Beth Israel Medical Center in Manhattan. Rita also runs the cardiology lab at Doctors' Hospital. **Laurie Bilger** is vice president for marketing and public relations at Phelps Hospital in N. Tarrytown, NJ, while raising Etan, 5, Dannie, 3, and Mika, 1.

Parenthood is definitely in the air. **Kathleen Murphy**, urologist in Westfield, NJ, recently had a son, her second—Sean Bruno—while **John Christoforo** had a daughter, Rebecca Catherine. **Sharon Meza** Rosen, also a physician, reports the birth of daughter Rachel Miriam, and **Howard Spergel** and **Debra Kosakoff** report the birth of daughter Beth Jacqueline. Also, **Bruce Gitlin** and wife Elizabeth had their first child, Benjamin David, in December 1988. **A. Zoe Barrell** Aicher reports a second child, Athena Cora. Other new parents include **Steve Marsland**, whose son Robert Yoichiro, was born last September, and **Jeryl Anne Albano** Bourguet, who had a first child, Danielle Wendy, almost a year and one-half ago, now.

By the time this column is printed, I will be on my way to a two-year stint in Singapore. I will provide you with my Singapore address in our next column, but those of you inclined to write sooner may address letters to my New York address. □ **L. Gilles Sion**, 515 E. 79th St., NYC 10021.

78 Happy spring! Even though I write this as a cold Arctic front bears down on Texas, you will be reading it during those nice spring days of April. **Kathleen Raynor** is redoing her house in Framingham, Mass. She even tackled the deck. (Maybe she's out there right now reading about herself in the column.) Kathleen works for Hewlett Packard in engineering, spends her spare time sailing, playing golf, and skiing. Also living in Massachusetts are **Stewart Morrison**, in Boston, and **Katharine Kadinsky-Cade** with husband **Robert Hupp**, in Somerville.

Classmates in the medical profession include **Debbie Downes**, who is an ophthalmologist in Manchester, Conn. **Steve Jacobs** is an optometrist and lives in Blacksburg, Va. Dr. **Bruce Cohen** lives in Newtown Square, Pa.

On the family front, congratulations to fellow class correspondent **Henry Farber** and wife Amy McGinnis in Los Angeles. Their daughter (and first child) Rachel McGinnis Farber was born Dec. 15, 1988, and weighed in at seven pounds, two ounces. I hope poor Henry is getting enough rest so he can write next month's column. Lots of other classmates are in California. **Mitchell Zeemont** and **Greg Massialas** are in San Francisco; **Curtis Anderson** is in Martinez; **Abigail (O'Connell)** and **Jaime Tenedorio** are in Sunnyvale; **Mitchell Rivitz** is in Pacific Palisades; **David Doupe** is in Palos Verdes Estates; **Jeffrey Hornung** is in Saratoga; and, last, but not least, **Charles Summers** is in Huntington Beach.

Congratulations are also in order for hotelier **Howard Kaler**, who, as of Jan. 2, 1989, is the general manager of Lincklaen House in Cazenovia, NY. According to the Cornell News Service, Howard was the last manager

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of Statler Inn on campus before 1986, when it was razed to make way for the new Statler Hotel, now nearing completion. Lincklaen House is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Enjoying life in the sunny South is **John Virtue**, who lives in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. I'm sure John enjoyed the recent wave of college students during spring break. It must bring back old memories. Also in the South is **David Wheeler**, who lives in Dunwoody, Ga.

As you can tell by the spartan column, we're really starved for news. The information from the dues letters is running out, and now **Sharon**, **Henry**, **Andre**, **Pepi**, and I will be forced to make up things or write about things that you already know, unless you send us cards or letters or reports of weddings or births. Please let us know what's going on, so we can pass it on. □ **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave., Apt. 5N, NYC 10003; **Henry Farber**, 1453 Brockton Ave., #5, Los Angeles, Cal. 90025; **Pepi Leids**, 154 E. Morris St., Bath, NY 14810; **Andre Martecchini**, 17 Severna Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081; and **Angela DeSilva DeRosa**, 12550 Piping Rock, #28, Houston, Texas 77077.

79 Tenth Reunion is a special time for making connections with old friends, for remembering what we learned at Cornell, and assessing how far we've come in ten years. Special gifts to Cornell are often made by alumni as they celebrate such anniversaries. The '79 Reunion campaign includes the goal to involve 1,000 donors from our class in raising \$300,000. We would set a standard for future young classes if we could reach this goal. Watch for mailings, or call **Mark Renaud**, (718) 789-7703 (home) or (212) 559-1282 (office).

Deborah Klein Goldberger writes that she is definitely planning to attend Reunion and she's looking forward to seeing everyone. Deborah is now heading Eastman Kodak's business research and planning office for government markets and commercial and information systems in Washington, DC. Cornellians she sees regularly are **Susan Vogel** Saladoff with husband Rob and daughter Rebecca Sarah, **Bob Lipman** with wife Nancy and baby Elana, **Dale Rosenthal '78**, and **Suzanne Kalfus '80**. Deborah writes that there are definitely special bonds among Cornellians that last forever. **Mike Peiffer** needs a little more convincing. He writes that he's been working in San Diego for more than two years, now, as the regional sales manager for Advanced Micro Devices. Mike's thinking about making the trek from the southwestern corner of the continental US to attend Reunion, but says he'd like to hear from classmates to help him decide. Mike can be reached at PO Box 231172, San Diego, Cal. 92123, or by phone at (619) 566-7538. We may, however, ask him to leave behind the pictures of his recent vacations, which he says were scuba diving trips to Cozumel, Cabo San Lucas, and Hawaii.

Wedding bells are still ringing for the Class of '79. **Michael Rabin**, now the principal of Linkage Data Systems, a computer systems consultant in New York City, married Carol Fierstein last November. **Elizabeth Dellers** was married to Andrew Smith on

March 26, 1988, in Philadelphia. Cornellians in attendance were her father, Dr. **Robert Dellers**, DVM '54; the groom's mother and father, **Anna Marie (Strangio) '51** and **Charles Smith '51**; **Isabel Strangio Castellano '57** and **Vince Castellano '57**, DVM '63, Tom and **Katherine Morrison Canfield**, **Robert '77**, MS '78 and **Cynthia McGaw Moore**, and **Merideth Polard '87**. Elizabeth is a third-year pathology resident at Temple University Hospital in Philadelphia. **Stephanie Jacqueney** married fellow lawyer Mark Edelstein last August 7. **Julie (Padua)** and **Daniel Whiteneck** were married, August 13, in Boston, with alumni **Lisa Fernow Luke**, MBA '81, and **Michelle Kay Garvey**, MBA '81, and **Roberta Moudry '81** in attendance. **Harvey Christensen**, a vice president of Hospitality Valuation Services in San Francisco, married Anita Prinz on October 15. He met Anita while visiting **Philip Ribolow** in New York, so, of course, Phil was best man. **Tom Koney '84** was in the wedding party and **Mike Branigan**, who lives in Newport Beach, Cal., also attended. **Jeffrey Silber** married Linda Inman in January 1987. Jeff is now the user-liaison for the construction of the new Theory Center building at Cornell.

Brad and Mary Maxon Grainger traveled to NYC in January and had meals with **Stephanie Jacqueney** and **Linda Moses** and their spouses, **Blanka Kmoch** and husband Jan Sucharek, and **Marsha Mortkowitz Schreier** and **Cindy Kane Trumbore '78** and their spouses and children. All were discussing plans to meet again during Reunion in June.

Also, **Debbie Van Schaack** and husband John Miller welcomed their first son on Nov. 26, 1988. As we go to press, word arrived of the birth of a daughter Caroline on Feb. 9, 1989 to **Kathy Best** and **Steve Green**. □ **Linda Rust**, 1131 N. Hamline Ave., Apt. 14, St. Paul, Minn. 55108; **Elizabeth Rakov Igleheart**, 4811 Mill Creek Pl., Dallas, Texas 75244; **Mary Maxon Grainger**, 12 Highgate Circle, Ithaca, NY 14850.

80 **Marc Kingsley Schaefer**, an architect and furniture designer, was married last December to Polly Day Martin. Marc, whose parents live in New Jersey, is president and owner of Urban Atelier in New York City. His wife attended Bennington College and Parsons School of Design and is a production associate at Feuer & Martin in NYC. **Erica Rubinstein** has been promoted to manager of health communications at Gail Becker Associates Inc., in Great Neck, NY. Erica is a registered dietitian, who received her master's degree in clinical nutrition from NYU. She's also active with the Greater NY Dietetic Assn.

Elsa Korl Neubauer of Saratoga Springs, NY, was promoted last summer to nutrition consultant for the NY State Office of Mental Health. **Jeff Chernak**, Wilmington, Del., is conducting basic research in molecular biology in the central research and development department of DuPont. Jeffrey earned a PhD in molecular biology and genetics from Johns Hopkins Medical school in 1987.

Ellen Wulforst, 36 E. 3rd St., NYC, was last reported working as a reporter for

United Press International. And **Judy Nathan**, 1641 3rd Ave., Apt. 20E, NYC, was working as an associate attorney at Robinson, Silverman, Pearce, Aronsohn and Berman.

James Seltzer, W. Hartford, Conn., was working as an intern in clinical psychology at the Inst. of Living in Hartford. US Navy Lt. **Helene S. Wassermann** of Panama City Beach, Fla., was due to leave for London for a three-year tour last December. Drop us a card, Helene, and let us know what you're up to. She was also due to marry "an Air Force man" that month. "What more travel could I ask for but an all-expenses-paid trip to England," she wrote.

Clifford Strat of Peachtree Pkwy, N., Peachtree City, Ga., was working as a co-pilot for Delta Air Lines. (I keep writing WAS because many of these items date back to August when the last batch of dues letters arrived.) Cliff said **Joan Crandall** was working for Ernst and Whinney in Atlanta "and adjusting to the South." He listed his travel/vacation/hobbies item as "taking care of the pool," noting, "somebody has to do it."

Everything wasn't as peachy for **Suzanne Carter** Kramer. She was commuting TWO HOURS, EACH WAY from Connecticut to her job as assistant to the director of Mt. Sinai Hospital in NYC. If any of you can top that commute, I'd like to hear it. I may have to brave the snow in Syracuse, but it's hard to complain about a 3.2-mile drive. The only thing holding me back from a ten-minute drive is the unsynchronized traffic lights.

Suzanne visited **Kathy Dixon** in Palm Beach, Fla. Kathy had started a new job as director of sales of the Boca Raton Hotel and Club. Suzanne's brother **Steve Carter '78** made the *NY Times* bestseller list with his book, *Men Who Can't Love*. Steve has appeared as a guest celebrity on the Oprah Winfrey Show. Suzanne also said **Lisa Broida** was working as a lawyer with Avon in NYC.

Kevin and Kathleen Koerner Callahan moved to Mumford, NY, a small town outside Rochester. They attended last year's Beebe Lake restoration party and ran into **Bob Bucholtz**, who was teaching history at Cornell but was due to move on to Loyola U. in Chicago.

Charles and Kathleen Tyler Wood wrote that they sent news last year which never made it into the *Alumni News*. Well, I can't be blamed for that, but they did send an address: 117 Old Croton Rd., Flemington, NJ. As there was no other news in the latest letter, you'll have to write them to find out what's up.

James and Margo Randall Bittner of Barker, NY, said their dairy farm received top honors in Niagara County for most milk produced per cow, highest butterfat, and largest percentage increase. Margo is also a district advisor for LaLeche League of NY State West.

Reginald Durden, Chestnut Ridge Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa., was working as a trainmaster for Consolidated Rail Corp. He reported having skied in Aspen, Colo., with **Leo Naioti '81** last year. **Catherine Kilian** of Chelsea, Mass., reported she was "still single" and had been accepted into MIT's Center for Real Estate Development. She is a real estate consultant specializing in hotel feasibility studies.

Finally, **Kathleen Biondolillo Valliere** of E. Rochester, NY, wrote to say she was

"happily retired" from her position as a department store buyer and had started a sewing business at home. She was caring for her son, Paul John, born in August 1987. Also, she was volunteering for Cooperative Extension of Monroe County's consumer hotline.

Get us some current news, WITH your dues to assure it gets in. (Just kidding.) □ **Jon Gibbs Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207; **Steve Rotterdam**, 1755 York Ave., NYC 10128; and **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854.

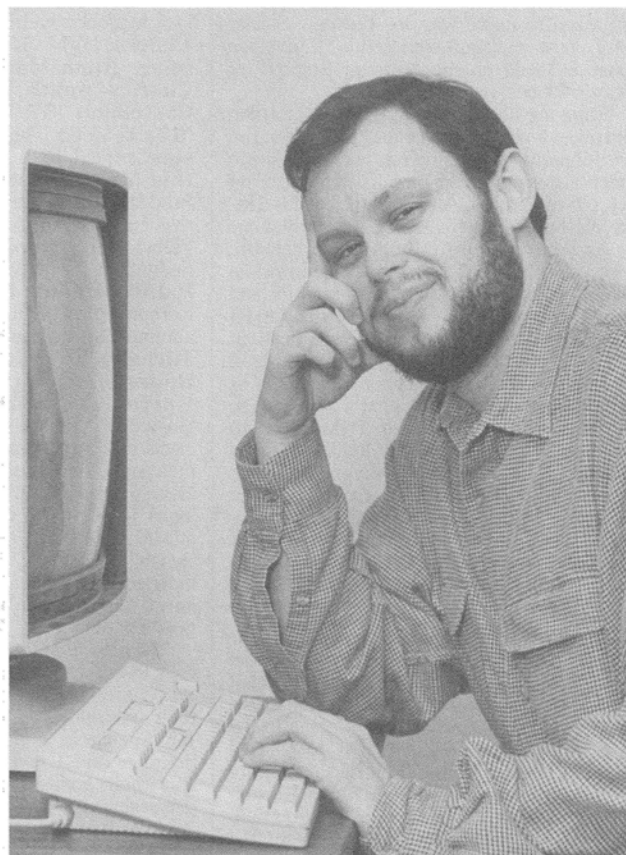
81 Response to the Class of '81's News & Dues questionnaire of last fall has been both enthusiastic and enlightening. We have heard from classmates all over the nation. But first, I must report some tragic news. Classmate **Paula Alderman-Bouckley** was killed on Dec. 21, 1988 in the cowardly terrorist destruction of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland. Paula matriculated with our class and received her bachelor's degree in Human Ecology in 1984. She and husband Glenn were en route home after attending the December 13 wedding of Glenn's brother in England, according to media reports. Lisa lived in Liverpool, NY, regularly volunteered to help the elderly, and was remembered as a personable, sweet, happy, and intelligent person.

With that sobering news to place things in perspective, I now turn to responses to the News & Dues questionnaire. From Monterey, Cal., **Robert E. Rehbein** observed that "Cornell desperately needs to expand its geographical base beyond 'The City.'" A full-time student of Asian studies and Japanese at the Naval Postgraduate School, Robert also reported that his son Sean Eugene was born on Dec. 26, 1987. Prior to enrolling in postgraduate school, Robert worked in Europe at a US Air Force think tank. Also writing from California was **Nausica Stergiou**, who lives and works in Los Angeles. Nausica is associate director, audience development, at the Mark Taper Forum theater. Her husband, James Gardner, is a theater and television director. The couple wed in June 1987.

Anna M. Graves, an associate in the corporate department of the Los Angeles office of the New York City-based law firm of Stroock & Stroock & Lavain, also sent in news from the West Coast. Anna loves her job and has worked on many corporate transactions, including one last year in which TVS Entertainment acquired MTM. From Houston, Texas, **Lynne Alexander VanArsdale** reports that she is a systems engineer with Sun Microsystems. She and **William E., PhD '81**, were married on May 9, 1987, and their first child, Scott, was born on Feb. 28, 1988.

Settling into Midwest living is **Sheila Gorman Steffel**, who works in Lansing, Mich., as a government relations consultant for Karoub Associates. Sheila wrote that she enjoyed the hot summer of 1988 living on Duck Lake, and had several alumni visitors: **Kati Lennon Matthews '80**; **Karen Prescott Dalby**, husband Bert, and their son, Brian Prescott Dalby. **Jody Weifer Kauffman** works in Atlanta as an account executive for the Ivan Allen Co. She married **David Kauffman '79** in June 1985. The couple

Robert J. Woodhead
'80



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For Robert Woodhead, computers and computer programs are more than tools to make work more efficient. They are the focus of his creativity.

Woodhead's main line of work, spun from his passion for science fiction, is creating computer games such as "Wizardry," grown now to a lucrative five-game series. With translations into German, French, and Japanese giving credence to the series's mystical following, the Wizardry games have also taught him, by necessity, a good deal about business and high finance.

All of which made him hedge at first at the idea of creating a commercially available computer virus "vaccine." Said Woodhead, "I wasn't convinced there was a big market for it."

He had created a viral detection program earlier, called "Interferon," but it was not commercially available and required a certain degree of computer know-how to operate. At the same time, the computer viruses did not cure themselves. In Upstate New York and elsewhere, they multiplied exponentially.

And this convinced Woodhead, who took a little time off from his games-making to create "Virex," a program for Macintosh software that not only identifies viruses but destroys them as well. Woodhead has also left some room in the program for expansion in the probability that new viruses requiring new vaccines will crop up.

But best of all, "Virex" is user friendly. "It's not hard finding or repairing viruses," says Woodhead the creator. "What's hard is making the program easy to use."

first met at a November 1983 alumni phothon in Atlanta. Cornellians at the wedding included **Jackie Webb '79**, **Susan Neuman Karol '80**, **Monique van Perlstein Stadulis**, **Kevin Kranen**, **Tom Stadulis '80**, **Michael Rabin '79**, and **Julie Gould '79**. The Kauffmans have built a beautiful home in Mableton, a suburb of Atlanta, and David keeps busy working as an associate at the law firm of Kilpatrick & Cody.

Many classmates sent news from the Commonwealth of Virginia. **Sandra Mitchell Kelly**, a database administrator for the Federal Home Loan Mortgage, lives in Fairfax with husband **Kim '82**. They have daughter Shawna, born on Dec. 31, 1985, and son Brett Mitchell, born on April 21, 1988. The Kellys recently saw **Renee Miller Mizia**, husband John and their daughter Elise.

Practicing law in Washington, DC, with the firm of Morrison & Foerster, and living in Arlington, Va., is **Scott D. Livingston**. Scott and his wife Rebecca have two sons—Andrew, who was born in 1986, and Alex, who was born about a year ago. Alex's favorite colors, we are told, are red and white.

The Rev. **Heather A. Warren** lives in Alexandria, Va., and writes that she is pursuing a PhD in American history in Baltimore, at Johns Hopkins. Heather was ordained an "elder" in the United Methodist Church in June of 1987, and two months later, officiated at the wedding of **Jan Andrews** and **Scott Bradlegia** in Machias, NY. Heather married William F. Burgess, an historian, in August 1985.

Steven C. Barre writes from his home in Manhattan that he has left the law firm of Weil, Gotshal & Manges after four years as a corporate associate and, in October 1988, became assistant general counsel of the US operations subsidiary of Hanson PLC. Steve's work focuses on finance, mergers, acquisitions, and securities, and he is enjoying his new work environs. Another classmate, **Sara Z. Schepps**, is a litigation attorney with the NYC law firm of Myerson & Kuhn.

We hope no one out there is bashful about sending news—we are interested in hearing from everyone, including those of you whom we have never heard from before! □ **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St., N. Valley Stream, NY 11580; **Robin Rosenberg**, 145 W. 67th St., Apt. 11A, NYC 10023; **Jim Hahn**, 3501 Fillmore St., Apt. 102, San Francisco, Cal. 94123.

82 The Waldorf Astoria in New York City was the setting for the annual Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) mid-winter meeting on January 28. **Brian Zimmerman**, **Barbara Gaechter**, **Mary Ellen Plubell Foote**, **Nate Rudgers**, **Dan Jenkins**, and I attended. We caught up on news, attended seminars, and talked about class goals, activities, and fundraising (of course.) Dan reports that **Dominique Seznec** is working with him at the Cornell Fund. The highlight of the meeting was President Rhodes's presentation on his recent trip to Antarctica with Adult University (CAU). Always an eloquent speaker, he showed magnificent slides of icebergs and penguins to a captivated "lecture hall."

Not so exotic, but just as exciting, are achievements of classmates near and far. Con-

gratulations are in order to many whose accomplishments should be highlighted. *Beyond Words: Images from America's Concentration Camps* (Cornell University Press) by **Deborah Gesensway** and **Mindy Roseman** Rosenblum received a Gustavus Myers Center's Outstanding Book Award for scholarship on the subject of intolerance in the US. The center was founded with the specific purpose of identifying, rewarding, and publicizing outstanding books about all kinds of intolerance in the US, and was named in honor of the author of the *History of Bigotry in the United States*. Deborah is a reporter for the Albany *Times Union* and Mindy, a lawyer, is at present a graduate student at Columbia U. They began work on their award-winning book while undergrads.

Wedding bells ring: **Leslie Gilbert** married **Dan Elman** last October. Cornellians in attendance at the wedding were **Emily Garr**, **Yoji** and **Laurie Freeman Shimizu**, **Andrew Kaplan**, **Susan Yates '80** and **Mike Dawson '83**. Leslie is a freelance writer working for several magazines and publishing companies. She says the hours are great. Dan is an associate editor at Fairchild Publications.

And, families are growing: Raymond and **Jennifer Gardiner** Liguori sent an announcement of the birth of son Thomas Whitton last November. He joined sister Elizabeth. John and **Toni Clark** White announce the birth of son Samuel Clark in August 1988, to join sister Suzy. Toni reports also that a second son, Alexander Charles, was born to Ed and **Jean Mest Hensel** in October.

Good news: Our number of subscribers has increased so our column space is longer. Bad news: We've reached the bottom of the news pile. Please keep those cards and letters coming! □ **Nina M. Kondo**, 274 W. 71st St., NYC 10023; and **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 25 Mist Hill Dr., Brookfield, Conn. 06804.

83 Ever wonder who is awarded the Class of '83 scholarship funds? For the 1988-89 academic year, the scholarship will help support **Douglas Burnham '89** a senior in Architecture from Madison, Wisc. Douglas achieved dean's honor list standing in each of his four years. His summers have been spent working as a draftsman and designer and, most recently, studying architecture in Berlin and Vienna. We wish him all the best as he enters the work force after graduation this spring.

Stephanie Mall Romaldini sends news that she received the 1988 Tommy Award from the American Printed Fabrics Council Inc. for women's sportswear, last November at the Grand Hyatt in New York City. The award recognizes designers' and manufacturers' creativity in printed fabrics and related designs in fashion and home furnishings. Stephanie works in NYC for Necessary Objects Ltd.

Barbara Higgins Bakowski sent me a stunning birth announcement. She and husband **Chris '82** are the very proud parents of son Andrew Thomas, born Jan. 8, 1989. Barbara brings us up to date with news that they bought a house in N. Stamford, Conn.; Chris is a senior business evaluator with Olin Corp.,

finished his MBA at the U. of Conn., and is also a certified financial planner. Barbara left her job as an editor at Learning International and plans to continue her career as a freelance writer and editor. She recently published several concept books for preschoolers with Random House.

Wedding bells were ringing for **Michael William Atkins** and his bride **Julianne Marie Wormwood**, '83-84 Grad on Dec. 17, 1988. They were married at Olde Farms in Grantham, NH. Michael and Juliann live in the Chicago area, where she is a facilities manager for the MCI Corp. and he is an independent software designer.

One of our *People*-magazine-reading classmates brought to my attention that **Helen M. Schulman** had a book of short stories published, called *Not a Free Show*. Never know where our news will come from next. Holiday greeting cards are a great means of catching up with friends at least once a year. I was very happy to receive notes from **Carolyn Bender Worsley** and **Rita B. Gylis**. Carolyn and husband **Dave** are enduring lengthy commutes to jobs in NYC for the joys of living in more rural Northern Westchester County. Rita works and lives in NYC and, after two years of doing such, still enjoys exploring and experiencing all the variety the Big Apple has to offer.

A big thank you to my fellow correspondents for sharing news and keeping in touch. Until it's my turn (in June) to write again, keep the news coming and happy spring! □ **Victoria Raudonis McIntosh**, 1736 Valley Rd., Champaign, Ill. 61820; **Caroleen L. Vaughan**, 699 King of Prussia Rd., Radnor, Pa. 19087; **Michelle L. S. Krantz**, 1811 19th St., NW, #5, Washington, DC 20009.

84 Ithaca is heating up for our 5th Reunion—plan now to return to campus June 8-11 and join classmates in enjoying Reunion festivities and rekindling college friendships! We're expecting a super Class of '84 turnout! Since our Reunion headquarters will be on West Campus, at Sperry/U-Hall 1, I am thinking back to my freshman year and days in U-Hall 2. Dorm friends included **David M. Anapolle**, who graduated from UMDNJ—New Jersey medical school—in Newark and is a resident in orthopedic surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center in Paterson. Another is **Randy Katz**, a Tufts dental school graduate and resident in general practice at Castle Point, NY. **Ed Mintz** finished his second year at Mt. Sinai medical school in 1988 and wrote that **Michelle Rossi** had graduated and started her residency in internal medicine at the U. of Pittsburgh; also, that **Debra Kotick** works at National Westminster Bank USA as a human resources and college recruiting manager, and is actively involved on Cornell's NYC Financial Services Career Fair committee.

Mina Chen Baum and **Steve** wrote over the holidays to keep me updated on their busy Boston lifestyle. Steve enjoys working at Analog Devices and Mina was recently promoted to general accounting manager at Aritech. The Baums traveled to California in September 1988 for the wedding of **Eden Brion** and **Pete Neely**, and also toured the Grand

Canyon and visited friends on the West Coast.

Jennifer Pierce wrote some time ago of the Dec. 19, 1987 celebration when **Ann Hamilton** wed Jim Maher. Jennifer, **Stephanie Perry**, **Amanda Crocker**, and **Sarah Hamilton '87** were in the wedding party. Others at the wedding included **Marie Mainelli**, **Kim Shoop**, **Sarah Hanlon**, **Susan Reussing**, **Amy Lardner**, **Elizabeth Sullivan**, and **Carolyn Alexander '85**. On July 3, 1988, **Stuart Lowenkron** married **Laura Paskuly '85**. The newlyweds enjoyed their Paradise Island, Bahamas honeymoon. The Lowenkron wedding was attended by **Ron Silbermann**, **Helen Pak-Harvey**, **Eric Schultheiss**, **Dave Boyko**, and **Ed Mintz**. Stu is completing his last year of medical school at New York Medical College. In Wilmington, Del., **David R. Venefianer** and wife Susan Pammel juggle time between work as DuPont systems analysts, work on their home, and being "couch potatoes."

Jill Grossman Denowitz graduated from Albert Einstein with her MD degree and is a resident in internal medicine at Columbia Presbyterian. Jill and husband David enjoy their Manhattan condo. **Michael Paciorek** graduated from med school at the SUNY Upstate Health Science Center in Syracuse along with **John Grey**, **Larry Charlamb**, **Adam Houser**, **Maureen Sheehan**, **Richard Aranow '82**, **Penny Borenstein '82**, **Thomas Whang**, **Alice Yih '83**, and **Jeffrey King**. Michael and Jeff King moved to Chicago to complete their residencies in ear, nose and throat surgery. **Michael S. McGarrity**, another SUNY Upstate graduate moved to Charlottesville, Va., to begin an internal medicine residency at the U. of Virginia hospitals. **Chow Heong Ng** received an MS in clinical nutrition from NYU and is pursuing an MD degree at the SUNY Downstate Health Science Center at Brooklyn.

Jeff Genung is a zone manager at the American Pride Corp. in Kansas City, Mo. Jeff married Lisa Ann Edmundson on Oct. 30, 1987—eight years (to the day) after first meeting her! **David Kupersmith** is in his fourth year at the U. of Minnesota vet school. As a graduate research assistant in the genetics department at North Carolina State U., **Maria Gallo** is pursuing her PhD in plant molecular biology while **Meryl Goodman** lives in New Haven, Conn., and is a corporate associate in the Stamford office of Kelley, Drye, and Warren. In Ontario, Canada, **Ralph Scholz** has completed his fifth year of pro football in the CFL for the Hamilton Tiger Cats and also works at Trow Ontario Ltd., as a geotechnical engineer.

Congratulations to **Mary Wertz Fitzpatrick** and husband, John, on the birth of **Kate-Lyn Ann**, on March 27, 1988! **Rob Goldwasser** and **Jenni (Katz) '85** also proudly announce the birth of their son, Matthew William. Rob is an assistant vice president in the interest rate arbitrage group at Hill Samuel. Jenni plans to graduate from Downstate Medical School in May 1989. Meanwhile, Rob and Jenni have attended numerous weddings of other alumni: **Randy Nagel '83** to Karen Werber; **Mark Davey '83** to **Theresa Fogarty '88**; and **Dave Rehms** to Suzy Farhat. According to Rob, Dave Rehms used to hate Mickey Mouse—Dave now works for Disney's strategic planning group, since graduating from Stanford's business school last

May. Funny how things change! Rob shares that **Dwight Vicks** dyed his hair black and is the proud uncle of Eric Gerard, born to **Cathy Vicks Gerard '80** and **Dana '81**. **Johnny Moore** is a first-year surgical resident in New Jersey. **Mark Adams** is completing his second year at Wharton business school and **John Tevebaugh** is still in New Jersey. Thanks, Rob, for the colorful update on your Cornell friends!

We're looking forward to seeing everyone in June! □ **Marie Rieflin**, 234 Barrington St., Rochester, NY 14607, and **Terri Port**, 32 Bartemus Trail, Nashua, NH 03063.

85 As Simon and Garfunkel once crooned, "April, come she will . . ." and she has, bringing more wonderful wedding news. First, there were nuptial tidings from newlyweds **Charles** and **Karen Weiner Goss**. The couple, sweethearts since their freshman-year meeting at The Chapter House bar, included many classmates in their wedding party: **Jill Gaydosh**, a trader with Drexel Burnham & Lambert; **Mary Mecurio**, a medical student at the U. of Rochester; **Christine Popoff**, a chemistry grad student at Penn; **Stephen Jones**, an engineer with Pratt & Whitney in Hartford, Conn; and **Jaimie Prince**, a law student at Stanford. Other Cornellians in attendance were **Bill McInerney**, **Laura Van Scoyoc**, **Karen Holt**, **Mike Geschwind**, **Debbie Rawitscher**, **Anne Noble**, **Mike** and **Diana Simonhoff Delman**, **Adrienne Stein**, **Chad Christine**, **Brian Clark**, **Jon Jarvis**, **Andrea Farnick**, **Ellen Nearman '86**, **Hana Barker '86**, **John Huckans**, **Rachel Germond**, **Jeff Klausner '86**, **Tom Knight '84**, and **Jim Moorhead**. Whew! Is our five-year Reunion now superfluous?

Another wedding attended by many Cornellian well-wishers was that of **Amy Snow** to **Bill Scully** (U. of Connecticut). **Betsy Daniels** wrote to say that among those who heard Amy and Bill say "I do" were **Tom O'Reilly**, **Judy Marlinsky**, **Dave Doyn**, **Debbie Reading**, **Sue Brode**, **Laura Armstrong**, **Laura Clark**, **Lorah McNally**, and **Kari Pederson**.

Craig Donnan and **Elizabeth Seyler** sent a copy of their wedding announcement. They enjoyed a September wedding in beautiful Waitsfield, Vt., and now live in Burlington. I also received another announcement clipped from a local newspaper. (Thank you, observant and helpful reader!) It detailed the wedding of **Mara Moskowitz** and **William La Viola**. Classmates in the couple's wedding party included **Leslie Nydick**, **Suzanne Bagdorf**, and **Bill Marcus**. William is an engineer at IBM and Mara attends Cardozo School of Law.

Speaking of lawyers, having restrained myself from mentioning my own profession for many months, I feel compelled now to get you caught up on the great legal minds that surround us in the Class of '85. Columbia Law School wrote to tell me that **Paul Haskel**, **Dave Jaroslaw**, and **Eric Kobrick** graduated from their esteemed ranks. Dave asked to send a special message to his Cayuga's Waiters buddies: he bought a new electric guitar, a Les Paul. Eric, a former member of

the *Columbia Law Review*, is now clerking for the Hon. Miriam Cedarbaum of the Southern District of New York.

Other classmates who have similarly indentured themselves to federal judges include **Julie Mertus**, a Yale law grad clerking for the Hon. John Walker of the Southern District of New York; **Beth Friedman**, a Fordham law grad clerking for the Hon. Judge Gattel of the Southern District of New York; and yours truly, clerking in the Big Easy, for the Hon. Martin Feldman of the Eastern District of Louisiana. ("Aha!" they say, "so that's what she's doing down there in the swamps! We thought she had turned into a Voodoo Queen.")

Most classmates who have graduated from law school are now out in the world practicing (*i.e.*, stirring up trouble). They include **Collette Casey**, graduated from the New England School of Law; **Tim Norris**, graduated from Suffolk Law School; **Susan Levy**, graduated from Emory; **Palma Collins**, graduated from American U.; **Liberato "Larry" Carbone** (JD '88, Cornell), now working in Con Edison's legal department. (If you don't pay your electric bills, NYC classmates, will Larry get you off the hook?) Also, **Douglas Masters** graduated from Harvard and is working for a Chicago intellectual property firm.

Some poor souls in our class are still enmeshed within the law school imbroglio, but most seem to be making the best of it. **Karen Mayo** was awarded a scholarship to Case Western Reserve law school, and she is now serving as a regional officer for the Black American Law Students Assn. (BALSA).

Our Reunion Co-Chair **Jill Hai** is in her final year at Vanderbilt law school, where she, true to form, has balanced her studies with active Cornell involvement. Along with fellow classmates at Vandy, **Larry Vranka** and **Ken Friedman**, Jill has organized a new Cornell Club of Middle Tennessee!

Robin Goldstein, in her final year at Columbia law school, has also kept her ties to Cornell. In addition to making the finals of the Columbia moot court competition, where she argued before Supreme Court Justice Scalia, and being elected president of the student senate, Robin has somehow found time to coach Cornell speech and debate teams!

Well, that's all the news for this month. I cordially invite (actually, implore) lawyers, non-lawyers, brides, grooms, and confirmed bachelors to send news of themselves and/or fellow classmates. Enjoy the sights and sounds of spring! □ **Risa Mish**, 523 Decatur St., #4, New Orleans, La. 70130-1027.

86 Happily, my mailbox has been overflowing with news of '86ers—thank you, thank you, thank you!—so I'll get right to the point. **Martin Schulz**, reputedly a devout Republican, celebrated the recent Presidential inauguration with 100 friends at his Washington, DC, home. Among the '86ers popping champagne corks with Martin: **Tony Mauriello**, **Lisa Bjornson**, and **Tara Cox**. **Sylvia Kuzman** writes that she moved to Boston to do research for Harvard Business School—but she misses New York! **Hilory Federgreen Wagner** has an enviable job as a writer for

Have a seat, or two.

Travel and Leisure magazine. Hilory writes that she and husband **Jesse '85** (who is about to graduate from Cornell Medical College) attended the wedding of **Michael Beller** and **Susan Fischel** last fall. Other Cornellians attending were **Allison Farbaniec**, who recently transferred to Jacksonville, Fla., for her job with Prudential Insurance; **Lorraine Miano**, who is working for CIGNA in Columbia, Md.; **Larry Robiner**, who is with Price Waterhouse in San Francisco; as well as **Neil S. Goldstein** and **Alex Hsia**.

Dorothy Kobrin writes from Cincinnati that she is getting her PhD in molecular genetics at Children's Hospital at the U. of Cincinnati. She notes that **Andy Supp '85** is working in product development for Occidental Chemical in New Jersey, **Sandy Sobczak Beckett** and husband **Jim '85** have a baby boy, Matthew. **Kimberly Bakowski Dye** says she and husband **Charles '87** have been moving around a lot, but for the time being are settled in Depew, NY.

Now for completely random notes: **Margaret Anne Tockarshewsky** is director of public relations at the Hudson River Museum of Westchester. When you think of paper towels, think of **David Veckerelli**: he is senior brand manager for Bounty paper towels at Procter & Gamble. **Christine Zalenski** is in quality assurance for Nabisco Brands. **Doug Franklin** is a software engineer at Microsoft Corp. in Washington, DC; **Ira Sheres** is dental student at U. of Pennsylvania; **Edward Dicker** is in med school at Syracuse.

Patricia Bazzarini works for The Bank of Tokyo Ltd. in New York City. In the Windy City, **Gail Liedell** works for Skidmore, Owings & Merrill as a computer graphics programmer while classmate **Dennis Sluder** is a product engineer for Intel Corp. in Arizona. **Charles Mooney** is a dairy farmer in New Jersey.

Kim Searle loves her job as an engineer at Wang Laboratories in Lowell, Mass., while swinging a part-time career with the Lowell Opera Company. Another Cornellian happy with her occupation: **Lynn Calpeter**, who is on the corporate audit staff for General Electric Co. in New York. She says the job is long hours and extensive travel, but lots of fun.

Our class officers recently attended the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in New York. President **Tony Mauriello**, Vice President **Kathryn M. O'Neill**, Secretary **M. Holly Isdale**, Cornell Fund Rep **Jean Peterson**, Reunion Chair **Margot Tohn**, and I brainstormed for creative ways of keeping the spirit of '86 alive—any and all suggestions are welcome! The officers are all busy pursuing careers: Holly, who was recently married, is finishing law school in Boston; Jean is working for a major NYC public relations firm; Kathryn recently returned from Ireland, where she had spent a year earning a master's degree; Margot works for publisher Rupert Murdoch's publications; and Tony is a biochemist for Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories. We hope to schedule a few get-togethers around the country in the foreseeable future, so if you'd like to help, let me know.

Just a reminder, I love receiving news of engagements, but be sure to send a report of the wedding itself; *that* we can publish. The



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same is true for babies: write me once the happy event has occurred. Thanks! Again, I haven't the vaguest idea where in NYC I'll be living when you read this, so bear with me. Write to me at my parents' home or my work address, below. □ **Karen Dillon**, 23 Virginia Rd., Reading, Mass. 01867; or c/o The American Lawyer, 600 3rd Ave., NYC 10016.

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If the saying "April showers bring May flowers" is true, then Penn State U. will soon be declared a botanical garden! (A little weather humor.) Ah, but my column is loaded with cheer that will put a smile on anyone's face, in spite of the weather. It was nice to hear from **Verna Ng**, who is working for Direct Media, a direct marketing firm in Port Chester, NY. Verna also keeps busy doing volunteer work for Big Sisters and Literacy Volunteers of America. She wrote that **Tony Spring** is a department manager at "Bloomies" in White Plains, and that **Sharon Holland** lives in Rye, where she works.

Yes, wedding bells are a ringin' and classmates are dropping like flies. **Robert J. O'Brien** and **Loree Adamson '88** were married in New Berlin, NY. Classmates in the wedding party included the maid-of-honor, **Denise Aranoff**, and ushers **Robert Ludwig** and **Stephen Miano**. **Saskia Schutte**, **Steve Adler**, and **Mike Dohnanyi** were among the many guests. Congratulations to Robert and Loree, and best wishes for the future!

A week prior to Robert and Loree's wedding, **Jennifer Austin** and **Craig Miller** were wed. **Pam Roth** and **Barbara Wasserman** were maids of honor, and those in attendance included **Karen Anderson**, **Pam Baggeroer**, **Anne Brady**, **Amy Comstock**, **Amy Josephson**, **Chris Shah '86**, **Scott Silvestry**, and **Debbie Stein**. Congrats, Jennifer and Craig!

The steady stream of classmates entering graduate and professional schools continues. **Adam Gale** and **Adam Ratner** are in their first year of law school at Columbia and Hofstra, respectively. If not a lawyer, be a doctor (or so my mom says) . . . **Staci Pollack** is in her first year at SUNY, Downstate Medical College, and **Paul Smith** is at Hahnemann U. in Philadelphia. At the other end of the Keystone State, **Robin Katz** is studying art at Carnegie-Mellon in Pittsburgh. (In case you're wondering, I live in State College, Pa., the home of Penn State. State College is located smack in the middle of Pennsylvania in an area known as Happy Valley. Now isn't that special!) In Cambridge, Mass., **Kristen Finnegan** is at Harvard obtaining her Master's of Architecture. **Mimi Harris Steadman**, also in the New England area, is a grad student at the U. of Rhode Island. Mimi and **Erich '86** were married last fall in Connecticut. Mimi reports that her former roommate **Jennifer McEnroe** is working for *Self* magazine.

On a slightly more diverse note, **John Hintze** is busy "eating good food" in Milano, Italy. **Christine Weiss** was involved in an off-Broadway show that opened last spring. Lastly, **Christopher Spidle** is a customer services rep for the friendly skies of United.

It was great to see fellow class officers and many other friendly faces at the Assn. of

Class Officers (CACO) meeting last January 27 and 28 in New York City. We attended several useful workshops and had a productive meeting. President **Debra Howard**, Treasurer **Stacey Neuhoefter**, Secretary **Gligor Tashkovich**, Class Correspondents **Stacey Pineo** and myself, Reunion Co-Chairs **Kai Ofengand** and **Lauren Spergel**, and Cornell Fund Rep **Roger Hill** represented our class. It was also nice to see **Mike Riley**, who is an associate director of the Cornell Fund and resides in Ithaca.

NOW is the time to renew your subscription to the *Alumni News* by paying your class dues, which also fund class activities and mailings. Make sure you don't miss a single issue! Please keep the letters coming—we don't want our news to be outdated! □ **Rich Friedman**, 10 Vairo Blvd., Box 329, State College, Pa. 16803; **Amy Marks**, 2733 McAllister St., #1, San Francisco, Cal. 94118; **Stacey Pineo**, 45 Mt. Sumner Dr., Bolton, Conn. 06043.

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Just when I thought I would make it through a relatively mild winter for my last Cornell semester, Mother Nature decided to remind us once again that the East Coast ain't Montego Bay. At this writing, we have an expected high of ten degrees and gusting winds of 30 miles an hour; you figure it out. I hope this article finds you (and me) enjoying appreciably nicer weather.

Well, folks, we seem to be setting precedent around the Hill. The Class of '89 recently voted to endow yet another scholarship as their class gift to Cornell. **Heather Borden '89** wants you all to know that '88's record gift of \$55,000-plus dollars is about to be "blown out of the water." Do I hear a challenge? Speaking of the class gift, the class scholarship was awarded to **Christopher Cripps '91**, an aggie with aspirations of veterinary medicine. If you haven't fulfilled your gift obligation, please do so soon so we can continue to help worthy students enjoy the same opportunities Cornell afforded us.

I only received a few letters this time around, but they were certainly saturated with news. **Filory Correa** wrote from London, but I don't have the letter in front of me, so I'll defer to **Jacques Boubli** to bring you up to date next month. **Diane Heinsohn** dropped a note from the U. of North Carolina, where she is pursuing a master's and PhD in English literature. (Love ya, 'Heels!) and is trying to adjust to the southern weather—it goes from fall to spring. Also down in North Carolina, **Ann Beebe** (no questions about the Lake) has found work as a lab animal technician at the North Carolina State vet school in Raleigh.

Robyn Tice's letter came in a deceptively small envelope, but yielded a wealth of information which belied its size. The author is in Boston working for The Pioneer Group investment firm as the assistant to the vice president of marketing programs and public relations. (Does that fit on *one* business card?) Robyn also writes that **Laurie Jennings** is off to Chicago to attend Northwestern's journalism school. Closer to Boston, Robyn has also talked with **Kara Danehy** and **Erin Call**, both of whom work for Metropolitan Life. **Stefanie Morak** is in New York City at the Grand Hyatt Hotel (working, not living there).

Lauren O'Rourke and **Jana Dlouhy**, two other hotelies, are working, respectively, for the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, DC, and a hotel in Vail, Colo. Robyn reports that Jana is skiing all the time, which begs the question what her job entails?

The column would have ended here had Alumni House not come through in the clutch (just like my Forty-Niners in the Superbowl) with a ton of News & Dues forms. Let's see how many I can squeeze in here: Many '88ers are in New York: **Gregg Rappaport** is working (I hope I get this right) for Young and Rubicam; **Kristen McCarthy** is employed with CIGNA as an underwriter; **Anne Shelton** is with Arthur Andersen, consulting; **Steven Weinstein** says he's fine, thanks, but seems reticent to go into detail; and **Karen Obel** is a paralegal with Kaye, Scheler, Fierman, Hays and Handler. (Imagine answering their phone!) Karen proffered the following on other classmates: **Dan Chai** is with Prudential-Bache near Wall St.; **Dan Hartman** is a paralegal with Dewey-Ballantine; **Larry Rosoff** joined a training program at Mandarin Hotels in Hong Kong; and **Steven Isko** started law studies this past fall at Harvard.

Onward! **Bridget Martell**, **Christopher Crotty**, and **Liz Altman** are all in Massachusetts working for Data General, Immunogen Inc., and Polaroid, respectively. Washington, DC houses a host of Cornellians, and I found out about **Helene Finegold** at George Washington med school, and **Mike Pai**, working on assignment for Andersen Consulting. Farther flung, **Duncan Robinson** took a job with Continental Grain and **Maria Gomez** lives in Austin, Texas, and works for Big Blue (IBM) as an inventory planner.

Out in my neck of the woods, **Catherine McCarthy** joined the graduate program at UC, Davis, in environmental policy analysis and **Anson Gong** lives nine hours down the road as a graduate student at UCLA and invites Cornellians to get in touch. Closest to my hometown of Richmond, Cal., **Bryan Hoke** writes from Pleasanton that he traveled around the Northeast after graduation until July 18, visiting Boston, the White Mountains, Cornell(!), and the St. Lawrence Seaway. He's working for IBM/ROLM in Santa Clara and drives what I would imagine is a nightmarish commute: "Work is going fine—no prelims, thank God," and he's probably been relishing the "real" skiing available in the Sierras. He says he misses the East a bit (don't worry, Bryan, that too shall pass) but sees **Patricia Hernandez** and **Maura Higgins** at work, so he hasn't felt too stranded.

Farther away, **Jaime Valenzuela** writes from Bogota, Colombia, that he has found a few Cornellians and a job in South America. He works for Floratech de Colombia, SA, has traveled to Brazil, Costa Rica, and Ithaca, and enjoys sharing experiences with other Cornellians in the area. Finally, **Susan Farris** works for Kelly Temporary Services in London.

That's about it, folks—I hope I didn't leave anyone out. Please drop one of a us note with info on your life of late and include more than just your employer and address! Best to all of you from Ithaca! □ **Jason McGill**, 105 Boldt Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853.

ALUMNI DEATHS

'07 BA—Elizabeth Seaman Kropp (Mrs. Harold S.) of Wantagh, NY, May 28, 1988.

'08 ME—Emanuel Fritz of Berkeley, Cal., Dec. 15, 1988; consulting forester; professor emeritus, forestry, U. of California, Berkeley, where he had been a faculty member for 35 years; active in professional affairs.

'11 CE—Charles J. Fox of Sandusky, Ohio, and Ellicottville, NY, Dec. 19, 1988; retired dairy and tree farmer; former inventor and manufacturer of porcelain metal buildings. Alpha Sigma Phi. (See also page 6, March 1989 issue.)

'14-16 SpAg—Harold W. Day of Canandaigua, NY, Oct. 4, 1988.

'15 ME—Clarence T. Keet of Seminole, Fla., formerly of Ridgewood, NJ, Aug. 14, 1988; was associated with Schutte & Koerting Co., Philadelphia and NYC. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'16-18 SpAg—Byron C. Blazey of Victor, NY, Jan. 21, 1988.

'17 BArch—Freda J. Gilfillan of Houston, Texas, exact date unknown; architect.

'18, CE '19—Samuel S. Shipman of New York City, Sept. 5, 1988; was professor, finance, New York U.; former director of research, Inst. of Public Relations and the Far East Council of Trade and Industry, NYC.

'19, BS Ag '18—Henry E. Hartman of Braintree, Mass., June 7, 1987; was associated with the Romance languages dept., Tufts U. Sigma Pi.

'20—Alfred H. Leonard of Delmar, NY, Dec. 23, 1988.

'20 BA—Israel W. Simon of Rockville Centre, NY, Nov. 4, 1988; retired; was owner, Sani-Kem Supply Co., Newark, NJ.

'21 BChem—J. Richard Adams of Gaithersburg, Md., July 25, 1988; retired senior chemist, soil and water conservation service's research division, US Dept. of Agriculture. Theta Chi.

'21 ME—Howard B. Hengerer of Daytona Beach, Fla., formerly of Mineola, NY, Nov. 23, 1988; was an engineer, NY Telephone Co., for many years; was associated with Bell Telephone Laboratories, NYC.

'21 SpAg—Robert P. Lawrence of Providence, RI, March 9, 1988.

'22 BS Ag—Sterling H. Emerson of Swarthmore, Pa., formerly of Altadena, Cal., May 2, 1988; retired professor, genetics, California Inst. of Technology. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'23—Powell T. Calhoun of Goliad, Texas, Aug. 6, 1953; was a rancher and farmer for many years.

'23 BA—Lucy Wohlhueter Kilbourn of Montclair, NJ, August 1978.

'23—Abby Stilwell Davis Tracy (Mrs. Edward H.) of Hadley, NY, April 12, 1982.

'23 BA—Karl D. Van Hoesen of Rochester, NY, July 3, 1983; was supervisor of instrumental music, Eastman School of Music, U. of Rochester; former teacher of music, Rochester Public Schools. Delta Chi.

'24—Harry Bodourian of Pittsburgh, Pa., December 1963.

'24—Dorothy O. Fischer Cheng (Mrs. Yao-chun) (Fei Duo-rui) of Peking, People's Republic of China, November 1976; teacher of English and journalism, Shanghai Foreign Language Inst. and People's U., Peking; was associated with the *China Monthly Review* and *China Sports*. [See also "Letters from Peking," April 1968 issue.]

'24—Arthur A. Hemmings of Fresno, Cal., Nov. 14, 1974; was an interior designer. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'24 BA, MD '27—Carlota Mendez of Southbridge, Mass., formerly of New York City, Dec. 19, 1988; retired physician.

'24—Joseph L. Mountain, MD, of Olean, NY, Aug. 22, 1988; physician and surgeon; was director of the Mountain Clinic, Olean.

'24—Alfred F. Rossotti of Tenaflly, NJ, March 8, 1986; was president, Rossotti Lithographing Co. Inc.; active in professional affairs.

'24 BA—Hattie Schmidt Schlichting (Mrs. Walter) of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Brooklyn, NY, December 1987; headed computing department, office of George B. Buck, Consulting Actuary, NYC. Kappa Delta.

'24 BA—Genevieve Norton Taylor (Mrs. Harold) of Coopersville, Mich., Nov. 18, 1988; retired teacher of mathematics, Coopersville High School; active in community affairs.

'24—Johnette Atkins Walp (Mrs. J. Donald) of Dallas, Texas, 1985.

'24 BA, MA '35—Walter Welti of Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 3, 1988; retired professor and department head, music, Utah State U., Logan; active in professional affairs. Telluride Assn. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'25—Edna Frey Brehm (Mrs. Frank) of Talmadge, Neb., Dec. 21, 1988.

'25—Burton B. Brewster of Birney, Mont., May 1984; cattleman and rancher, Quarter Circle U Ranch; formerly associated with Brewster-Arnold Ranch Co.; active in civic and community affairs.

'25—Jesse E. Brown of St. Francisville, La., Dec. 3, 1985.

'25—Merlin G. Bush of Green Bay, Wisc., May 1987; was an executive and officer, L. D. Schreiber & Co. Inc., Green Bay. Sigma Nu.

'25 EE—George B. Catlin of Birmingham, Mich., Jan. 15, 1986; retired director of area

development, Detroit Edison Co., after 32 years; active in professional affairs. Chi Psi.

'25 BChem—Victor H. Chalupski of Jamesburg, NJ, Aug. 9, 1988; retired research chemist, E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., after many years.

'25 ME—Anderson H. Chenault of S. Laguna, Cal., Aug. 15, 1988; retired; was chief engineer, Western region, Ethyl Corp., Los Angeles.

'25 BA—George M. Cohn of W. Orange, NJ, July 31, 1987; retired physician.

'25—Ralph E. Cole of Garden Valley, Cal., Sept. 19, 1987; retired judge; was a partner, Sunset Coffee Co., Los Angeles, for many years.

'25 EE—Steven L. Conner of Mercer Island, Wash., Dec. 12, 1988; retired colonel, US Army.

'25 BA, PhD '44—Richard R. Dunham of Denver, Colo., formerly of Laramie, Wyo., Dec. 21, 1988; author; professor emeritus and former department chair, speech and drama, U. of Wyoming; also taught at Wayne State U., Detroit; was founding director, Wayne State Civic Players.

'25—Margaret Baier Finn (Mrs. John L.) of Canandaigua, NY, July 30, 1987; was assistant manager and bookkeeper, Canandaigua Dairy Co., for 20 years.

'25 BS Ag—Lester K. Harris of Simsbury, Conn., Dec. 12, 1988; was associated with Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. for many years; active in professional affairs. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'25 BS Ag—Pelagia Belle K. Schultz of Miami, Fla., formerly of Washington, DC, Dec. 1, 1988; retired visual information specialist, US Dept. of Agriculture; formerly associated with W. T. Grant, NYC.

'25 CE—Francis J. Wilson of Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 3, 1988; was consulting engineer; former managing trustee, Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation; retired colonel, US Army Corps of Engineers, after 25 years; active in professional affairs. Sigma Chi.

'26 BA—Umbert Cimildoro of Oswego, NY, Jan. 3, 1989; physician; active in professional affairs. Alpha Phi Delta.

'26 BA, MA Ed '36—Gordon F. Depew of Farmington, NY, Dec. 7, 1988; Seal & Serpent.

'26 BS Ag—Truman A. Parish of Scottsdale, Ariz., formerly of Alfred, NY, April 20, 1988; retired; was dean of men, professor, and department head, economics, SUNY Agriculture and Technical College at Alfred U.; active in community affairs.

'26 BA—Nelson C. Woehrle of Plains, Pa., Sept. 14, 1988; physician.

'27—Dorthea Brewer Cowen (Mrs. Rob-

ert) of Mahopac, NY, Nov. 19, 1988; was active in Girl Scouts for many years.

'27 BS—Kathryn Demarest Myers (Mrs. N. Van Sant) of Red Bank, NJ, April 27, 1988; Alpha Omicron Pi.

'28 BS Ag—Chester A. Miller of Pensacola, Fla., formerly of Agawam, Mass., Aug. 10, 1988.

'28 PhD—Everett Oertel of Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 15, 1988; was consultant, Oak Ridge National Laboratory; retired apiculturist, US Dept. of Agriculture at Louisiana State U., after 39 years.

'28—Joseph B. Slensby of Garden City, New York, May 2, 1984; was an attorney, Austin & Du Pont, NYC. Alpha Chi Rho.

'29 BS Ag—Russell E. Dudley of Lyons, NY, Sept. 15, 1988; retired; was guidance director and teacher of science, Clyde-Savannah (NY) Central School. Alpha Zeta. Wife, Margaret (Gilchrist) '31.

'29 BA—Frank Fox of Alexandria, Va., Nov. 30, 1988.

'29, CE '30, MCE '31—Fu Chuan Kuan of Shanghai, People's Republic of China, March 13, 1988.

'29 BS Ag, PhD '34—Menalco Solis-Fernandez of Panama City, Panama, May 20, 1988; was director, Republic of Panama Agricultural School and Experiment Station; formerly associated with the Venezuelan Ministry of Agriculture.

'30 PhD—Sidney W. Barnes of Rochester, NY and Tenants Harbor, Me., Dec. 18, 1988; professor emeritus, physics and astronomy, U. of Rochester, where he had been a faculty member for 33 years, and where he designed and built the university's two cyclotrons; was a Manhattan Project physicist. Wife, Margaret A. (Noble) '31.

'30 CE—Frank Bissig of Grosse Pointe, Mich., July 1, 1988; retired, Bethlehem Steel Corp. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'30 BChem, PhD '36—William F. Geigle of Lima, Pa., May 5, 1986; was chemist, product development, Sun Oil Co. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'30, BA '31—Arthur P. Hibbard of Old Saybrook, Conn., formerly of Stamford, Conn., Dec. 14, 1988; retired vice president, Geyer-McAllister Publishing Co.; was managing director, Gift Assn. of America; active in community affairs. Theta Delta Chi.

'30 EE—James D. Johnson of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Rochester, NY, Oct. 21, 1988; retired; was associated with Rochester Gas & Electric Corp.; university benefactor; active in professional and alumni affairs. Phi Delta Theta.

'30—George J. Kilgen of Glen Ridge, NJ, Dec. 27, 1988; was president, Glen Ridge Construction Co.; former engineer, Public Service

Electric and Gas Co., Newark, NJ. Theta Xi.

'30 BA—Dorothy Champlain Klocko (Mrs. Marion) of Dunkirk, NY, Oct. 4, 1987.

'30 William C. Otter of Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 29, 1986. Delta Chi.

'30 BA—R. Paul Sharood of St. Paul, Minn., June 4, 1982; attorney, Cochran & Bresnahan, PA, St. Paul; formerly with Stringer, Donnelly, Allen & Sharood. Chi Psi.

'30 EE—Lester H. Smith of Short Hills, NJ, Oct. 6, 1988; retired, Exxon USA Foundation.

'30—Victor W. Somers of Rahway, NJ, April 20, 1984. Beta Theta Pi.

'30 Grad—William W. Stuart of Elba, NY, Aug. 19, 1988.

'30—Helen Dobias Svoboda (Mrs. Frank D.) of E. Islip, NY, Jan. 1, 1988.

'30 BA—Thelma Palmer Walpole (Mrs. Gordon M.) of Buffalo, NY, April 9, 1988. Alpha Phi.

'31 BA—Charlotte Dallmer Fracassi (Mrs. Renato D.) of Middletown, NJ, 1988; was a research analyst, Bell Telephone Laboratories, NYC. Delta Delta Delta.

'31 MS—Marada L. Johnson of Watertown, NY, July 2, 1988; retired teacher of home economics, Case Junior High School, Watertown, after 35 years; active in professional affairs.

'31 BA—James E. Neary Jr. of Coral Gables, Fla., formerly of White Plains, NY, Oct. 28, 1988. Delta Upsilon.

'31, BS HE '32—Jean Rosbrook Nichols (Mrs. Donald C.) of Ft. Edward, NY, Nov. 23, 1988.

'31 BA—Virginia Ryan Palmquist (Mrs. Edward M.) of Hilton Head Island, S.C., formerly of Columbia, Mo., Aug. 10, 1988. Pi Beta Phi. Husband, Edward M. Palmquist '31.

'31 Grad—Millicent Milchman Schuker (Mrs. Louis) of Forest Hills, NY, Nov. 27, 1988; was teacher and guidance counselor, Forest Hills High School, for more than 25 years.

'31 DVM—Quinton L. Todd of Apache Junction, Ariz., formerly of Richfield Springs, NY, Nov. 13, 1988.

'32—John M. Luther of Daingerfield, Texas, Nov. 3, 1988; retired, Northrop Aircraft, Houston; active in community affairs. Delta Upsilon.

'32 BA—Bernard R. Margolius of Catskill, NY, Dec. 31, 1988; physician; active in professional and community affairs. Beta Sigma Rho.

'32 BA—Jack S. Thompson of Binghamton, NY, April 6, 1988. Kappa Delta Rho.

'33 BS Ag—Holbrook V. Bonney of W. Sussex, England, Nov. 1, 1988. Zeta Psi.

'33—Holden Koto of Boynton Beach, Fla., formerly of Birmingham, Mich., Aug. 28, 1988; was associated with Ford Motor Co.

'33 BA, MA '35—H. Whitman Patnode of Tavares, Fla., formerly of Gibsonsia, Pa., Nov. 27, 1988. Scorpion.

'34 PhD—Roland W. Brickenkamp of Potomac, Md., formerly of Rumson, NJ, Jan. 29, 1988.

'34—Carl R. Coslow of Sarasota, Fla., Aug. 2, 1988. Phi Kappa Psi.

'34, ME '35—D. King Donaldson of Buffalo, NY, Nov. 3, 1988; retired owner/operator, D.H. Donaldson retail and wholesale stove and repair business, Buffalo. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'34—Loella Wickes Grimes (Mrs. Malcolm) of Hague, NY, April 11, 1988.

'34—Pauline Benjamin Hartman (Mrs. Lester) of Baltimore, Md., Nov. 9, 1988.

'34—Philip Jones of New York City, Dec. 2, 1988; attorney and founding charter partner, Wolf, Popper Ross Wolf & Jones, NYC; active in professional affairs.

'34, BArch '35—Arthur G. Lavagnino of San Juan Capistrano, Cal., April 27, 1988; principal architect, Arthur Lavagnino AIA-E Architect. Sigma Chi.

'34, BS HE '36—Ruth Boenheim Standish (Mrs. Philip M.) of Bloomington, Ill., formerly of Canandaigua, NY, Sept. 7, 1988; active in community affairs. Alpha Xi Delta.

'34 ME—Carl Z. Walsh of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Port Arthur, Texas, Dec. 5, 1988; was associated with The Texas Co. Phi Delta Theta.

'35 BChem—Edmund J. Blau of Kensington, Md., Dec. 26, 1988; was a chemist, Applied Physics Laboratory, Johns Hopkins U. Phi Beta Delta.

'35—J. Cameron Dillon of Lyndon, Ky., December 1982.

'35 BS HE—Edith Trappe Glanville (Mrs. Robert H.) of Bristol, RI, Dec. 16, 1988. Pi Beta Phi. Husband, Robert H. Glanville '35.

'35—Helen Craig Lee (Mrs. John E.) of Merritt Island, Fla., Oct. 30, 1975. Husband, John E. Lee '33.

'35 CE—Sidney L. Luce of Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 7, 1988.

'36—Samuel H. Ayers of Aurora, NY, Dec. 23, 1988; was senior field planner, NY State Electric & Gas Co. Phi Kappa Psi.

'36—Douglas K. Brown Jr. of Morehead City, NC, formerly of Riverton, Conn., Oct. 3,

1988.

'36 BS Hotel—**Ralph E. Henrich** of Lake View, NY, Dec. 12, 1988; retired board chairman and co-founder, Lee Distributing Co. Inc., Buffalo; former president and treasurer, John Henrich Co.; active in professional, community, and alumni affairs. Phi Delta Theta.

'36 MA—**Genevieve Carroll** Patnode (Mrs. H. Whitman) of Tavares, Fla., formerly of Gibsonia, Pa., Jan. 4, 1985; was teacher of high school Latin, French, and history.

'37 MS Ed—**Katherine Findeisen** Halsey (Mrs. Everett L.) of Water Mill, NY, exact date unknown.

'37 BS Ag—**F. Tyler Kniffin** of Fort Worth, Texas, March 2, 1988; president, R-H Realty Inc.

'37 BS Ag—**James W. Parker** of Watertown, NY, May 19, 1988.

'37 MA—**William W. Smith** of Gainesville, Fla., Oct. 30, 1988; retired professor, U. of Florida, Gainesville.

'38-41 Grad—**Clement I. Angstrom** of Kingston, NY, Dec. 26, 1988; retired regional poultry pathologist, Veterinary Medicine, at Cornell; active in Boy Scouts and community affairs.

'38 BS AEM—**Frederick M. Huntington** of Jupiter, Fla., formerly of Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 30, 1988; retired general manager, Dura Corp., after 20 years. Sigma Phi.

'38 MD—**Samuel A. Wilkins Jr.** of Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 28, 1988; retired surgeon; was professor, surgery, and director, Winship Clinic, Emory U. medical school.

'39—**Sol S. Alpert** of Trenton, NJ, exact date unknown.

'39, BA '44—**Merton S. Barrus** of Laguna Beach, Cal., Sept. 12, 1988.

'39—**Roberto E. Cabassa** of Ponce, Puerto Rico, 1986.

'39 BS Ag—**John R. Groves** of Salem, Ore., July 23, 1986; agricultural economist.

'39, BA '41—**F. Lester Hughes** of Santa Monica, Cal., formerly of New Hartford, NY, Dec. 6, 1988; retired pilot, Civil Air Transport Co., after 20 years. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'39 BA—**David Kraushaar** of Annandale, Va., Oct. 28, 1988; was a lawyer; active in professional affairs. Pi Lambda Phi.

'39 BS Ag—**Daniel Phillips** of Laguna Hills, Cal., June 16, 1977.

'39 BA—**Ruth Nash Wolf** (Mrs. Saul J.) of Pompano Beach, Fla., formerly of New Rochelle, NY, April 12, 1985.

'40—**Frederick W. Koch** of Honolulu, Hawaii, Aug. 17, 1988; retired from H. S. Gray Co. Ltd., Honolulu. Zeta Psi. Wife,

Virginia (Dominis) '38.

'40—**A. Edward Krieger Jr.** of Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 29, 1988; retired colonel, US Army.

'40, BA '41—**John F. Rice** of Fairport, NY, Oct. 31, 1984.

'40—**Jesse E. Upp** of Enid, Okla., Jan. 17, 1987.

'40—**Homer L. Wightman** of Wyncote, Pa., Oct. 26, 1987. Zeta Psi.

'40—**Alfred K. Wood** of Kennebunkport, Me., Sept. 28, 1988. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'41, BS Hotel—**Herbert G. Drew** of Guilderland, NY, Dec. 13, 1988; retired internal auditor, Higher Education Assistance Corp., NY State Education Dept.; active in alumni and community affairs. Alpha Delta Phi.

'41 DVM—**Karl S. Harmon** of Eldon, Mo., Dec. 26, 1988; veterinarian.

'41 PhD—**Robert H. Lafferty Jr.** of Oak Ridge, Tenn., Dec. 1, 1988; retired research chemist, isotopes division, Oak Ridge National Laboratory; former research chemist, Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Co.; active in Boy Scouts, professional, civic, community, and alumni affairs. Wife, Lillian (Camagni) '40.

'42, BA '47, LLB '49—**Henry A. Carey Jr.** of Portland, Ore., Dec. 27, 1988; lawyer who was nationally recognized as an advocate for individuals and shareholders challenging financial institutions; active in civic affairs. Sigma Phi.

'42—**William C. Forster** of Fairport, NY, Dec. 31, 1981.

'42 PhD—**Floyd W. Green** of Sanford NC, Oct. 4, 1988; retired director, technical services, pigments division, Hercules Inc.

'42 BS HE—**M. Elizabeth Whitaker** McLean (Mrs. Hurley A.) of Green Valley, Ariz., formerly of Oneonta, NY, Sept. 8, 1988; retired teacher.

'42—**John M. Quackenbush** of Buffalo, NY, February 1983; was associated with Quackenbush Co., Buffalo; active in community affairs. Delta Tau Delta.

'42, BS AEE '44—**Edwin M. Rich** of Rockville, Centre, NY, Nov. 14, 1988. Tau Delta Phi.

'42 BA—**M. Elizabeth Beach Snyder** of Freehold, NJ, exact date unknown. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'43 BA—**L. Chapple Tanzer Brown** (Mrs. Ralph H.) of Fairport, NY, July 4, 1988. Kappa Alpha Theta. Husband, Ralph H. Brown '42.

'43 BA, LLB '48—**John E. Dusenbury** of Portville, NY, Aug. 17, 1988; lawyer; retired trust and investment officer, First Na-

tional Bank, Olean, NY; active in professional, civic, and community affairs.

'43 BCE—**Thomas T. Harrow Jr.** of Bountiful, Utah, Aug. 9, 1988.

'43 MS Ed—**Theodore P. Judway** of Ithaca, NY, Dec. 28, 1988; retired teacher, who had taught English in Central New York schools for more than 45 years.

'43 BME—**Harold P. Sipperly** of Grass Valley, Cal., Nov. 13, 1988; retired fleet manager, US Forest Service.

'43 BS CE—**Robert D. Steele** of Katonah, NY, Aug. 3, 1988; senior consulting engineer, Ebasco Services Inc. Phi Delta Theta.

'43 PhD—**Roland R. Stucki** of Salt Lake City, Utah, June 8, 1988; retired professor and department chair, banking and finance, U. of Utah.

'43 MD—**Elmer H. Tuttle** of Rochester, NY, Dec. 7, 1988; dermatologist.

'44 EE—**Frederick M. Arbuckle** of Downers Grove, Ill., formerly of Thousand Oaks, Cal., Sept. 12, 1988; president, Arbuckle and Associates; formerly associated with Bunker Ramo Corp. Delta Chi.

'44 BS ChemE, BChemE '47—**William B. Corydon** of Clifton Park, NY, August 1987; vice president of operations, Essex Specialty Products Inc.; was associated with Union Carbide Corp. for many years.

'44, BArch '43—**Richard H. Gordon** of New York City, Nov. 11, 1988.

'44, DVM '50—**Anson C. Lewis** of Pharr, Texas, formerly of Pine City, NY, Aug. 16, 1988; retired veterinarian, Lewis Veterinary Hospital, Pine City. Alpha Psi.

'44—**Frederick D. Pierce** of Flat Rock, NC, Apr. 14, 1988.

'45, BS AE '49—**George H. Barnard** of Schenectady, NY, Dec. 18, 1988; retired mechanical engineer, Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory; formerly associated with General Electric Co.

'45, BS HE '47—**Lois Myers Becker** (Mrs. George B.) of Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 14, 1988. Husband, George B. Becker '47.

'45-46 SpAg—**Eona Burnett Gatchell** (Mrs. Willard W.) of Burdett, NY, formerly of Washington, DC, Jan. 22, 1989.

'45-46 Grad—**Willard W. Gatchell** of Burdett, NY, formerly of Washington, DC, 1982; lawyer; retired general counsel, Federal Power Commission.

'45, BS HE '44, MS '50—**Jeanne Reynolds Rackow** (Mrs. Felix) of Palm Harbor, Fla., Nov. 4, 1988; was professor, nutrition, U. of South Florida Medical Center, Tampa. Husband, Felix Rackow '44.

'45 MA—**Hans K. Weiss** of Shreveport,

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La., formerly of Wayne, NJ, exact date unknown.

'46—**Amy Berdan Scoles** (Mrs. Walter) of Saco, Mont., February 1988.

'47 BS Hotel—**Julius G. Kayser** of Sarasota, Fla. and Rochester, NY, Dec. 18, 1988; vice chairman, Seneca Foods Corp.; formerly associated with Eastman Kodak Co.; active in community and alumni affairs.

'47, BS HE '48—**June Tonnesen Stouffer** (Mrs. Richard E.) of Fredonia, NY, Nov. 30, 1988; was associated with the special education dept., BOCES; active in community affairs. Husband, Richard E. Stouffer '47.

'48 BS HE—**Dorothy Donnelly West** (Mrs. William G.) of New Britain, Conn., Sept. 25, 1987. Kappa Alpha Theta. Husband, William G. West '48.

'48 BA—**Robert V. Williams** of Hayward, Cal., 1986; novelist and professor. Wife, Harriet (Willis) '47.

'49 MS—**Andrew W. Ashby** of Sevenoaks, Kent, England, Aug. 27, 1987.

'49-50 SpAg—**Chester F. Galaska** of Ithaca, NY, Sept. 11, 1987. Wife, Barbara (Jores) MA '64.

'49 BS HE—**Gloria Edwards Levinger** (Mrs. Joseph S.) of Rensselaer, NY, January 1987.

'49 PhD—**Delbert G. McKercher** of Davis, Cal., Nov. 20, 1988; professor emeritus, veterinary science, U. of California, Davis.

'49 PhD—**Arthur H. Nelson** of Burlingame, Cal., Dec. 18, 1988.

'49 MS—**Elizabeth Bacon Rodewald** (Mrs. F. K.) of Sharon, Vt., formerly of Middletown, NJ, Dec. 20, 1988.

'49, BChemE '50—**Leonard Roland** of Teaneck, NJ, Dec. 20, 1988; chemical engineer and president, Ayers International Corp., Hackensack, NJ. Wife, Doris L. (Rubin) '53.

'50 BA, LLB '52—**William L. Royce** of Sarasota, Fla., March 4, 1978. Pi Kappa Phi.

'51—**Paul J. LaRochelle** of Holyoke, Mass., Nov. 12, 1988; dentist. Delta Upsilon.

'52 BS HE—**Mozelle Rumery Coe** (Mrs. Robert S.) of Falmouth Foreside, Me., Sept. 20, 1988. Husband, Robert S. Coe '51.

'52—**William J. Morgan** of Waterford, Conn., October 1988; teacher, Waterford High School.

'52 BA, MBA '55—**Seward Jackson Ogden Jr.** of Port Washington, NY, Oct. 18, 1988; senior marketing representative, Motorola Computer Systems Inc., NYC. Theta Xi.

'52—**John K. Schoonmaker** of Newburgh, NY, Oct. 22, 1984.

'52 MBA—**Harold R. Wagner** of Houston, Texas, Oct. 3, 1988.

'53 BA—**Alex E. Goitein** of Tenafly, NJ, Dec. 9, 1988; was board chairman, Cartier Communications Inc., NYC.

'53 BA—**Louis S. Hoffman** of Morristown, NJ, Dec. 17, 1988; president, chief executive officer, and founder, Louis Hoffman Assoc. Inc.; also founded Control Interface Corp.; was president, Inst. for Neurosciences, Hahnemann U., Philadelphia; active in community affairs.

'53, BA '54—**Artelissa A. Tice** of Locke, NY, Dec. 25, 1988; administrative assistant, Finger Lakes Independence Center; active in community affairs.

'54 BS Ag—**Peter Gaidula Jr.** of Stockton, Cal., March 4, 1986.

'54—**Bergert G. Kleen** of Clearwater, Fla., formerly of Callicoon, NY, Jan. 29, 1988.

'54 BS Ag—**Norman L. Lupean** of Salisbury, Md., June 21, 1987.

'55 BS Hotel, JD '59—**Benjamin J. Fried** of New Windsor, NY, Dec. 20, 1988; attorney. Wife, Diane (Newman) '56.

'56—**Harris W. Beach** of Milford, Del., Feb. 6, 1988.

'56 BA—**Arlene Podoll Glovin** (Mrs. Jerome A.) of Lido Beach, NY, July 24, 1988.

'56, BS ILR '58—**Robert J. Hoyt** of Westport, Conn., Dec. 14, 1988; managing director, Dameon Partners Inc.; was president and chief operating officer, Ketchum & Co.

'57 JD—**Andrew G. Currie Jr.** of S. Dartmouth, Mass., Aug. 6, 1988.

'57, BEE '58—**Robert H. Rude** of Balboa Island, Cal., Sept. 11, 1988.

'58 LLB—**Richard S. Borst** of W. Linn, Ore., Sept. 18, 1988; was attorney, associated with Dezendorf, Spears, Lubersky & Campbell, Portland.

'59, BS Ag '56, DVM '59—**J. Robert Fineman** of Trenton, NJ, July 14, 1988; veterinarian, Ewing Veterinary Hospital.

'59 BS Ag, PhD '64—**Carl J. Lorenzen** of Redmond, Wash., Nov. 21, 1988. Wife, Anita J. (Peterson) '60.

'59 M Arch, MRP—**R. Jackson Seay Jr.** of Pittsburgh, Pa., June 24, 1988; owner, Jackson Seay Associates, Landscape Architecture and Planning, Pittsburgh.

'60—**Donald B. White** of Webster, NY, July 22, 1983.

'61 MS—**Dora Reed Greenwood** (Mrs. James M.) of Bellaire, Mich., July 27, 1985.

'63 PhD—**Rosaire Belanger** of La Poca-

tiere, PQ, Canada, Dec. 28, 1988; was a missionary in Managua, Nicaragua for 18 years.

'64 BA—**Charles J. McCurry** of Berkeley, Cal., February 1979; was associated with the Inst. of Medieval Canon Law, U. of California, Berkeley.

'65—**Ronny E. Alexander** of New York City, Dec. 21, 1988; founder and president, Alexander Associates, international investment management firm; former partner and officer of securities companies in the US and Europe.

'69 MBA—**Willard G. Hopkins** of Scottsdale, Ariz., formerly of Moreland Hills, Ohio, May 23, 1988.

'74 BA—**Carol L. Bernbaum** of Oceanside, NY, Oct. 12, 1988; was senior account executive, Ted Bates Advertising, NYC.

'75 BArch—**Eric P. Stevens** of Milton, Mass., March 8, 1988; was an architect, Arrowstreet Inc., Cambridge, Mass. Wife, Kathie (Seymour) '75.

'75, BS Ag '76—**Neil W. Sullivan** of Bettendorf, Iowa, March 1988; was director, client services, Lee Enterprises Inc., Callitco Div. Wife, Louise S. (Holzer) '75.

'78 PhD—**Richard M. Rowell** of Rockville, Md., July 17, 1987; president, Pacific Technology Systems, Rockville; former teacher of biology, Model Secondary School for the Deaf, Galludet College, Washington, DC; also taught in Guam and Sarawak, Malaysian Borneo.

'78-80 Grad—**James R. Sieber** of Ithaca, NY, Nov. 27, 1988; lecturer, economics, Ithaca College; was associated with the agricultural economics dept., Cornell U.; was consultant, Agency for International Development, Lesotho, South Africa; active in community affairs.

'80 BA—**Alan E. Cherry** of Matawan, NJ, Nov. 1, 1986.

'81, BS HE '84—**Paula M. Alderman-Bouckley** (Mrs. Glenn) of Camden, NY, Dec. 21, 1988.

'81 BS Ag—**David A. Bibb** of Warwick, RI, Oct. 31, 1988; was senior account manager, Red Star Express Lines.

'81 BS Ag—**Scott E. Hubert** of Iselin, NJ, March 11, 1988.

'87 BS Hotel—**Michael P. Petrowski** of Massapequa, NY, December 1988. Sigma Nu.

'88—**Wendel A. Cary** of Potsdam, NY, Aug. 6, 1984.

'89—**Kenneth J. Bissett** of Hartsdale, NY, Dec. 21, 1988; undergraduate in Agriculture.

'92—**Adam B. Stross** of Loudonville, NY, December 1988; undergraduate in Engineering.

Alumni Renew Glee Club Ties

A report on the Glee Club's tour of Asia between semesters is provided in the Students section and, below, from the alumni perspective:

I love music, and particularly love music from Cornell," Yang Hsien-tong, PhD '37 wrote from Beijing, reflecting on a three-week tour the Glee Club made over intersession. Between December 28 and January 18, a party of 110 students, alumni, and friends visited and performed in Singapore, Beijing, Shanghai, and Hong Kong.

Most of the club's concerts sold out, including 1,200 seats at Beijing. Twenty-nine alumni of the club joined fifty-four student members under the leadership of Prof. Thomas Sokol, director of choral music and chairman of the Department of Music.

Leslie Severinghaus '21, who lived in China as a young man and is an alumnus of the Glee Club, spoke to the audience in Beijing in Mandarin Chinese and English and was a hit of the trip. Notes Mary Berens '74, "His love of China, enthusiasm for Cornell, music, and mankind, and youthful outlook on life was a constant inspiration to us all."

Berens, who is assistant dean of Engineering for development and alumni affairs, and Barlow Ware '47, director of special projects for the university, were members of the party, along with a five-man crew from the university's Media Services, on hand to produce a documentary film of the trip.

Ed Harris '78 was host to the group when it arrived New Year's Eve in Singapore for its first stop. A reception and dinner welcomed the American party. The second of two concerts in the city, on January 3 in Victoria Concert Hall, sold out 800 seats.



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The Beijing stop, second on the itinerary, was enriched by a rare snowfall, which cut attendance at events but added excitement for visitors and Chinese alike. It was there that Yang Hsien-tong addressed the Glee Club on behalf of the Cornell Club, China, saying, "All Cornelians in the world are one family. Therefore, you are not in a foreign country but in your Chinese family, meeting and enjoying your brothers, sisters, uncles and aunts . . ." He has been deputy commissioner of agriculture in the People's Republic of China. "I still work hard," he wrote to friends on campus after the visit. "This is the Cornell spirit. Last year I visited five provinces and twenty-one counties doing investigation work in the field of agriculture."

Severinghaus spoke of his sixty-five years of working and traveling in China, as well as the importance of singing to bring people together.

In Shanghai, 600 attended a concert in the Conservatory Concert Hall and several hundred more people were turned away. Ku Yu-tuan,

▲ **Director Thomas Sokol leads a group of Glee Clubbers up the steps of a temple in the Forbidden City, Beijing, during the club's tour of Asia. Mark Tashkovich '89 is at right with hat.**

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ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

PhD '31, who studied mechanical engineering under Dean Dexter Kimball, spoke as president of the Cornell Club of Shanghai. Yu Zheng, PhD '40, a retired professor at Shanghai Institute of Mechanical Engineering, was among others on hand.

An impromptu performance later at the U.S. consulate was well received.

In Hong Kong, three performances concluded the main body of the tour, one with four local choruses, 300 singers in all, and an orchestra. Gordon Chang '73, a former student trustee now practicing law in Hong Kong, is president of the American Club. Its forty-eighth-floor quarters made a dramatic setting for a dinner for the Cornell Club of Hong Kong and the Glee Club.

Thirty students and alumni made a four-day jaunt to Kona, Hawaii, to sing at a Hyatt Hotel there in return for rooms and meals.

Keith Said '77, training manager for Continental Airlines and a club alumnus, helped with air travel for the trip. Susan Paolini '86, who runs her own business in Beijing, used her fluency in Mandarin to arrange for land travel, hotels, and concerts in China itself.

Thomas P. Enders '90, president of the club, said former members "played a very important role in coming with us on the tour. Dick Bump '55, a fantastic tenor, performed several solos and, along with bass Gene Stromecki '82, performed Mozart's *Freimaurer Cantata* twice with the Glee Club and Chinese and Hong Kong sopranos and orchestras.

"We raised all \$250,000 of the cost of the tour by ourselves, through foundation grants and our alumni, without any university support."

Professor Peter Dennis of the National University of Singapore wrote Professor Sokol, "We were enormously impressed by the range of the club's repertoire and by its facility with so many languages. From comments we heard afterwards, the Chinese members of the audience were amazed and delighted by your rendition of the song *Feelings From a Wooden Bridge*, which has prompted

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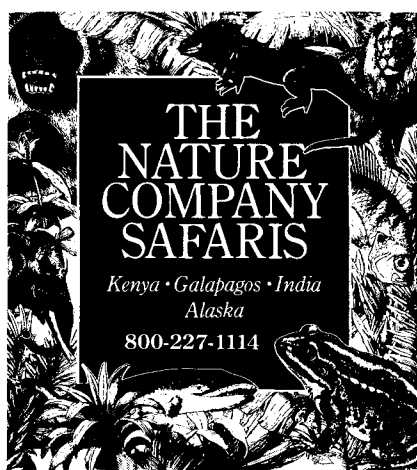
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He died July 1 during the assault on
San Juan Hill. Roosevelt came to
campus in 1899 as part of a visit to
Ithaca, and planted the saplings in
honor of Brown. A memorial mantle
was dedicated the following year.
(Earlier story, October 1987 *Alumni News*.)

Stith Tribute

In his final concert as director of
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April 9. Cornell Club and Brandeis University sponsored concert and reception with the Cornell Chorus, Susan Davenney Wyner '65, director. Slosberg Recital Hall, Brandeis, 12:30. Call Sara Geffen '81 (617) 332-5489 or Northeast Regional Office (617) 237-5300.

Lake Wales, Florida

April 9. Cornell Club of Central Florida sponsored annual spring picnic at Bok Tower. Call Bill Wilson '49 (813) 956-4313.

Sarasota, Florida

April 13. Cornell Club of Sarasota-Manatee sponsored presentation, "The Eyes Have It," Dr. Cornelius Halvey discussing eye disease and treatment. Call Ted Osborn '31 (813) 349-1976.

New York, New York

April 16. Cornell Alumni Assn. of NYC and the Class of '57 co-sponsored exhibit tour, "Celebrating George," at the Museum of the City of New York, reception to follow. Call New York Regional Office (212) 986-7202.

Seattle, Washington

April 22. Cornell Club sponsored tour, Pilchuck Glass Works. Call Todd Woosley '83 (206) 453-8171.

East Orange, New Jersey

April 22. Tri-County Cornell Club sponsored reception for Cornell Forensics Team at Upsala College. Call New York Regional Office (212) 986-7202.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

April 24. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Glenn Altschuler, associate dean, Arts & Sciences. Call Marcia Epstein '64 (215) 896-5441.

Washington, DC

April 26. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Prof. Thomas Eisner, neurobiology and behavior, on "To Love a Bug." Call Dale Rosenthal '78 (703) 836-0800.

Binghamton, New York

April 27. Cornell Club of the Southern Tier annual dinner and speaker, Prof. Michael Tomlan, city and regional planning. Call Vivian Thomas, MPS '75 (607) 754-2813.

MAY

New York, New York

May 2. CAANYC and the Classes of the '60s co-sponsored panel discussion honor-

ing the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art followed by gallery reception, Berry-Hill Galleries. Call New York Regional Office (212) 986-7202.

Wilmington, Delaware

May 3. Cornell Club annual banquet with speaker, Prof. James Maas, chair of psychology. Call Cam Albright '76 (302) 652-0779.

Poughkeepsie, New York

May 4. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Laing Kennedy '63, director of athletics. Call Jon Wechsler '66 (914) 471-4923.

Baltimore, Maryland

May 4. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Prof. James Maas, psychology. Call Nollie Wood Jr. '76 (301) 955-1847.

Portland, Oregon

May 5. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Prof. David BenDaniel, management. Call Sandy Bole '83 (503) 684-1166.

Syracuse, New York

May 5. Cornell Club of Central New York sponsored speaker, Prof. James Maas, psychology. Call Alice Borning '77 (315) 682-2203.

Canton, Connecticut

May 7. Cornell clubs of New Haven and Hartford co-sponsored nature walk and folk singing at Roaring Brook Nature Center. Call, in New Haven, Connie Pajeski '56 (203) 878-3053; in Hartford, Peter Janus '67 (203) 673-6447.

Boston, Massachusetts

May 10. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Prof. Robert Frank, economics. Call Doug Mazlish '86 (617) 221-5042.

Portland, Maine

May 11. Cornell Club dinner and sponsored speaker, Prof. Robert Frank, economics. Call Tracy Hawkins '80 (207) 775-1000.

Durham, North Carolina

May 14. Cornell Club of Central Carolina sponsored spring picnic. Call Bob Dean '51 (919) 787-6676.

Buffalo, New York

May 14. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Prof. Dale Oesterle, Law. Call Mark Metz '81 (716) 634-7678 or John Kirschner '51 (716) 875-6768.

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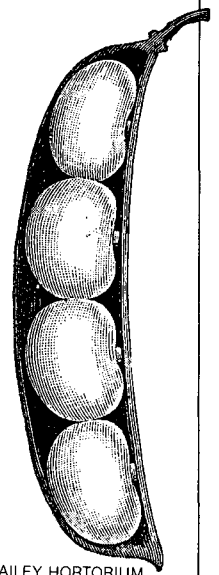
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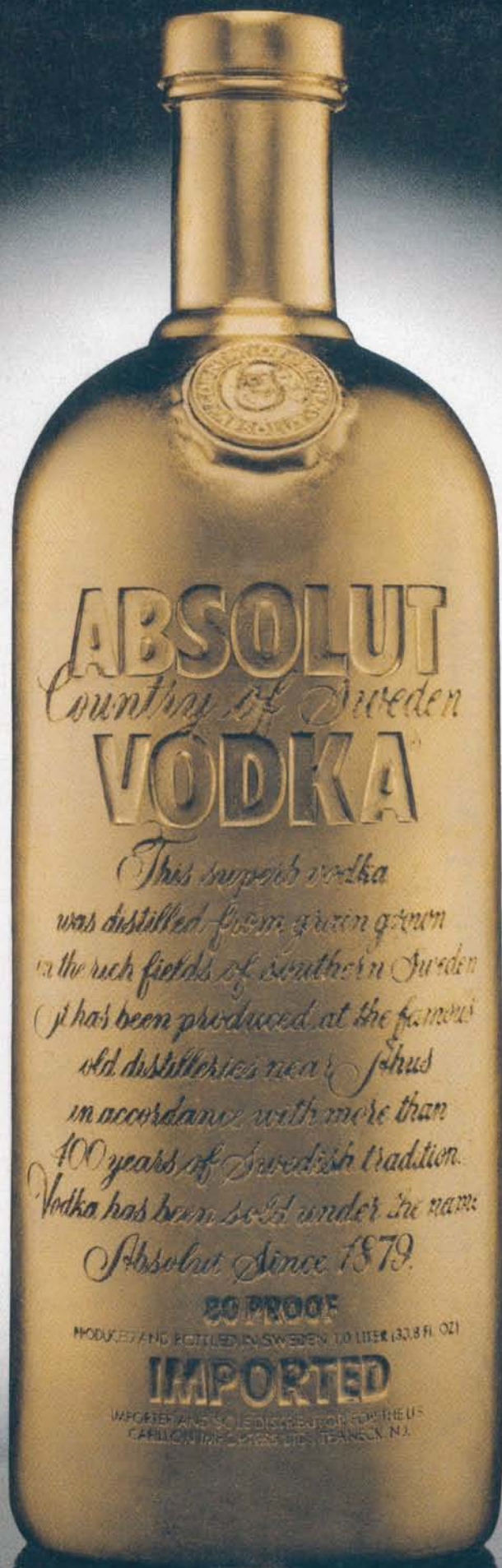


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