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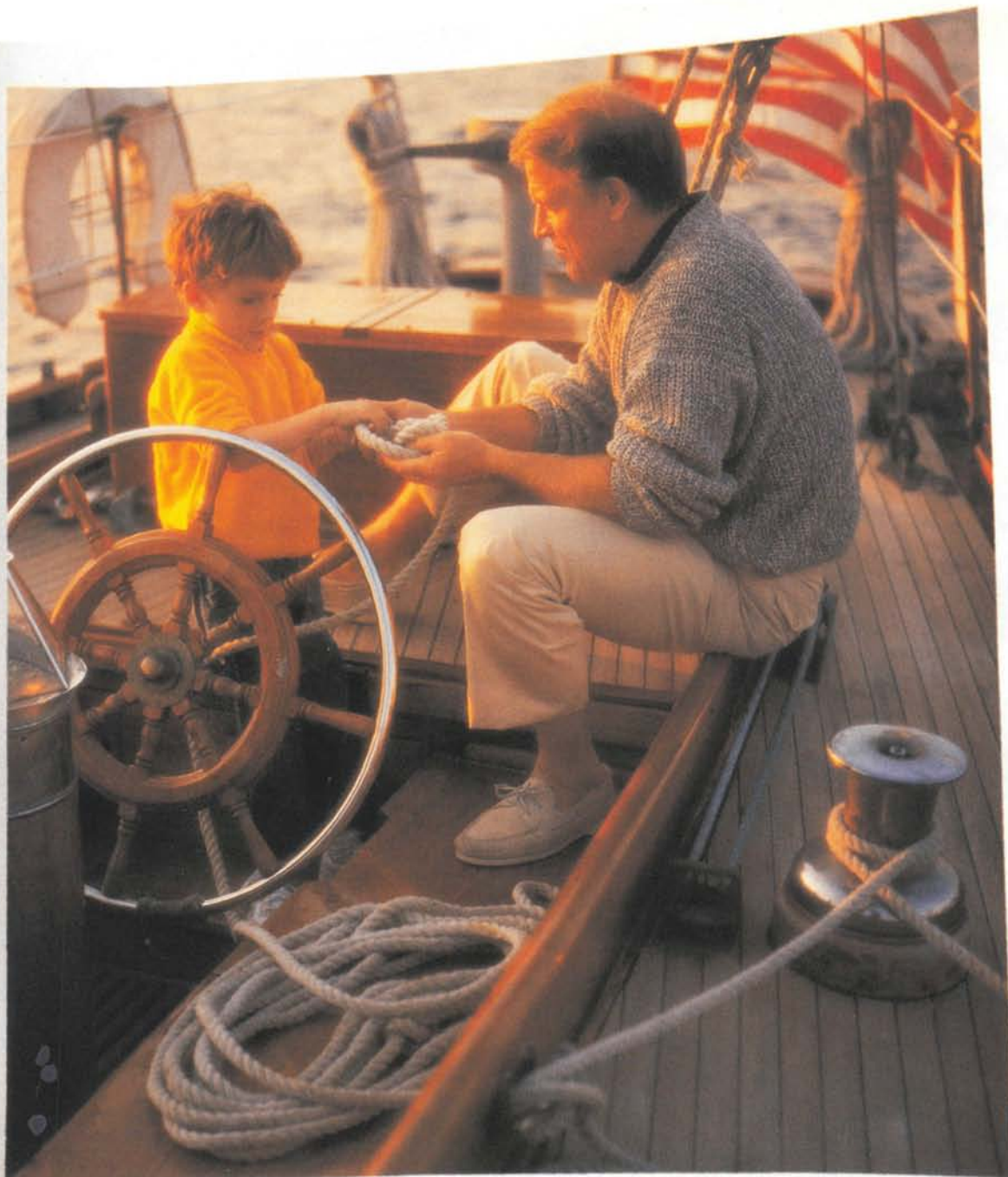
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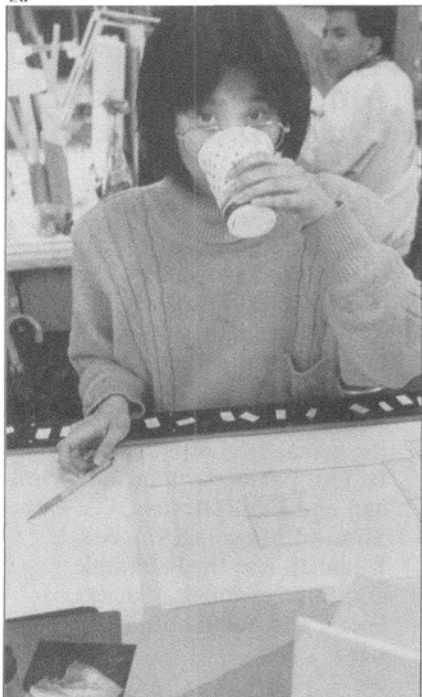
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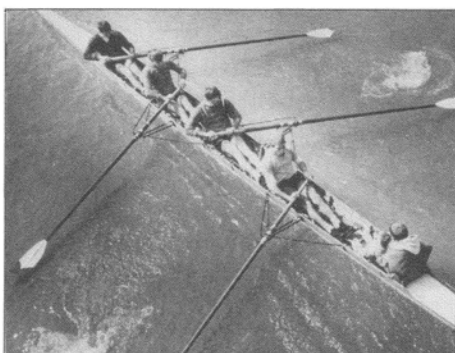
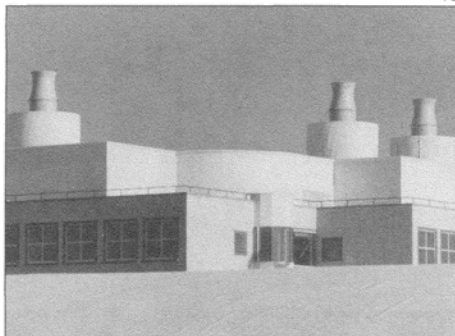
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► *John P. Merton '39 receives his Canadian Air Force observer wing in May 1942. The story of his life and death is one of many treasures to be found in the University Archives.*



DARLEEN RUBIN

History Hidden

It's still, bright, and silent after the last of the aircraft pass over on their way across the French coast. The English Channel is placid as a garden pond. The glaring moon paints the satin water black and silver in the night.

"The engines of Wellington III bomber HE 862L fail. The plane strikes the water nose first, breaks open on impact, and sinks within five seconds."

Thus opens a moving sixty-page account of the brief life and World War II death of Sgt. John Paul Merton '39.

It is stored among unknown dozens, literally thousands of objects of value in the University Archives. Some merit publication; the whole process deserves reverence and the attention of alumni who may know about a seemingly ordinary manuscript or memento the owner thinks no one else would care about. Don't throw it away; some researcher may find in it just the key needed to unravel a mystery of the past or present.

Two seniors recently drew on the collection to produce *Beyond Words*, a widely hailed book of paint-

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ings made in Japanese internment camps in the U.S. They found the collection stored on Archives shelves since World War II. At about the same time, Ithacan Carol Sisler was digging through boxes of records accumulated there over the years. The result was *Enterprising Families*, a fresh and frank account of the role of major families in the development of Ithaca and the surrounding county.

Personally, we've always been taken by the joyful original illustrations of Hendrik Willem van Loon '05, both from the historian's *The Story of Mankind* and from his playful *The Story of Wilbur the Hat*. And by the dramatic and garish posters intended to boost American and British morale during World War I. Important holdings of the Archives. Take your pick.

The John Paul Merton story started at the outset of this column is worth more mention, perhaps even worth publication elsewhere.

John Stanley, a writer based in New York City, is author of the Merton manuscript. He did not know Merton but both were Americans who joined the Royal Canadian Air Force before the U.S. entered World War II. Both went on to serve in England.

Stanley became interested in the story of Merton's life when he found the young man immortalized in a poem appearing at the end of *The Seven Storey Mountain* (1948), a best selling book by Thomas Merton, Trappist monk and older brother of John Paul. For Stanley, the poem "For My Brother: Missing in Action, 1943," is the emotional climax of the monk's "autobiography-apologia," so stirring that he found himself tracing the life of young John Paul.

John Paul Merton grew up mostly in the United States and was orphaned by the time he enrolled in Arts and Sciences in 1935. He did not earn a degree, and was last registered as a student in May 1940. In 1939 he became a close friend of the Ithaca family of Rovene and Leonard Miscall '19.

In 1941 Merton joined the Royal Canadian Air Force. He shipped to England the next year, married an English woman, and died April 16,

1943, after his back was broken in the crash of the Wellington bomber in which he was the bomb aimer (bombardier).

In his manuscript, Stanley follows the Merton family back several generations and explores the religious and family tensions in the lives of the parents and two sons. He interviewed fellow crew members of John Paul and paints vivid pictures of the man's life in Ithaca and in England.

The bomber crash took three lives, including that of Merton who died three hours afterward in a life raft. Survivors Eric Hadingham and Alan Lord bobbed in the leaky raft five days. Here are a few excerpts from John Stanley's account:

The survivors "keep watch over Merton's body all that Saturday, all Palm Sunday—they keep expecting to be rescued—and until sundown on Monday in Holy Week. Then, in Hadingham's words, 'In as Christian a manner as possible,' they lift his body into the bland, uncaring sea.

"The sun and the moon spell each other blazing down on Hadingham and Lord. The sea remains calm. They sight land a couple of times but fearing it to be Occupied France they paddle strenuously seaward with their driftwood paddles.

"Finally, the vigil ends. Maundy Thursday afternoon—their feet well washed!—at about 2, a Typhoon [rescue plane] passes overhead and does not proceed on course but peels away to circle and to circle and to circle, and they are saved."

Contributors

A number of writers are represented in these pages for the first time this issue:

Michael J. Ronemus '89 is a student in the College of Arts and Sciences. His article on the Walkman phenomenon is adapted with permission from a column he wrote originally for the *Cornell Daily Sun*.

Barton Reppert '70, writer of a report on Prof. Urie Bronfenbrenner '38, has been with the Associated Press since 1971, serving in New York and Moscow as well as in

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John Stanley, whose manuscript on John Merton '39 is described above, was born in New York City, enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1941, and transferred into the U.S. Army Air Force in London in 1943. He holds a degree from Villanova, taught there and elsewhere, and has written for a variety of periodicals.

Joan Brownstein '70, who writes *Another View* this month, earned a Cornell bachelor of fine arts degree and an MA from Hunter. She's a painter who lives near Ithaca now, has had one-woman shows in Wellesley, Boston, and Newton, Massachusetts, and Keene, New Hampshire, and has been part of group shows at Cornell, The Silvermine Guild, Faye School, and Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. When not painting, she's been a museum gallery co-ordinator, college teacher, and antique dealer.

Tim McKinney '81 deserved credit for two photographs in the April issue: a basketball shot on page 18 and one of gymnast Suzanne Ryan '91 on page 25.

Alison Kingsbury

Alison Mason Kingsbury Bishop, landscape and mural painter who helped paint the murals in the lobby of Willard Straight Hall, among others on campus and in Ithaca buildings, died April 16 in Ithaca at the age of 90. She was the widow of Prof. Morris Bishop '14.

Pre-Lib Athlete

Editor: Another little known fact about Cornell swimming [December 1987 *Alumni News*] is that in 1940 Scotty [Little], needing an additional diver, asked me to come out for the team.

I could do the required number of dives, and since there were no intercollegiate sports for women in those days, I was pleased to be asked.

I worked out the entire pre-season, attempting to get my dives off the miserable plank that served as a one-meter board in the Old Armory, and I must add that the boys cooperated fully by wearing suits. I remember my hair freezing on the walk home.

Then as we were preparing for the first meet with Princeton, at Princeton, Scotty told me it was all for nought. The Ivy League had ruled against girls being on the team.

My career as a Cornell athlete was short-lived and an idea thirty years ahead of its time.

Carolyn Evans Finneran '42
Mercer Island, Washington

All-Male Ballot

Editor: I would like to express my dismay and disapproval on reviewing the ballot for alumni trustees: of the five candidates offered, there was not one woman. As a Cornell undergraduate in the late 1960s, I remember being informed by an administration wary of admitting equal numbers of women that women graduates gave less money than men to the institution; I have kept this in mind over the years and have given as generously to Cornell as possible.

Now, as a psychiatrist and educator of medical students and residents, I am constantly aware of the importance of women role models for both men and women who are attempting to define their place in the world. Can it be, in 1988, that the Committee on Alumni Trustee

Nominations is unconcerned with the equal representation of women on the Board of Trustees? This makes little sense at a time when women are represented in increasing numbers in the professions and at the University.

Could the Committee find no qualified women to nominate? A list of highly qualified women could be compiled easily, by women prominent in business and the professions and, no doubt, by the Women's Studies Program at Cornell.

Cornell needs the ideas and financial support of all its graduates, men and women. The university cannot take for granted the support of women graduates if it does not empower them as well.

Deborah Spitz '71,
West Lafayette, Indiana

Uses of Barnes

Editor: I read with pleasure "The Many Lives of Barnes Hall" in the April '88 *Cornell Alumni News*, but I confess to some disappointment that no mention was made of an important service that Barnes Hall performed for a program in which I was one of the participants.

Along with several other universities, Cornell was a recipient of a generous five-year grant from the Ford Foundation, the purpose of which was to attract liberal arts graduates into careers as teachers in the elementary schools. Ford's purpose was two-fold: to help eliminate the serious shortage of elementary school teachers in our school systems following World War II, and to demonstrate that teachers could be successful having had no prerequisite undergraduate education courses.

Barnes Hall was chosen—specifically, the tower room—to house the program for the five-year period. It was ideal as our numbers were small

(fifteen per year) and the setting provided easy access and intimacy. We met every afternoon for seminars and discussions in what was, for me at least, a warm, friendly, light-filled, pleasant room. The Straight was just across the road and a number of us often adjourned there at 4 p.m. for tea and more talk. I remember that year as very special.

The program was highly successful and among these graduates many serviceable years have been given in the nation's school systems.

Ellen Brown Barber, MEd '54
Yarmouth Port, Massachusetts

Doctor of What?

Editor: Regarding the April issue Alumni Deaths item: "'45 DVM—Martin V. Berrigan, physician . . ."

I know that Cornell University graduates have a broad education, but did Dr. Berrigan have additional education as an MD or DO?

My twin brother Al and I were born in June 1923 with a Marine Corps doctor in attendance, whom our mother felt and said in later life, "had never witnessed or participated in a human birth before" our birth.

John P. Woodford '47
Okemos, Michigan

Dr. Berrigan earned the MD from New York Medical School.—Ed.

Admission's Price

Editor: I confess I am prejudiced.

I was very pleased that Cornell received almost \$150,000,000 in gifts in the past year. How much came from so called "minorities"?

Some on the faculty want the future faculty to be 25 percent minority. Why not continue to attract the best, regardless of racial or ethnic background?

For years, Father Hesburgh of Notre Dame was praised as being a top college administrator. I often wonder how he would have handled the occupation of Willard Straight

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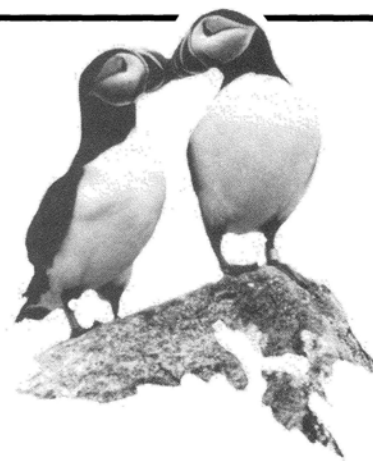
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Hall. As a Protestant I believe he would have done a better job than Cornell did.

Having had two outstanding members of my family turned down by Cornell I still contribute moderately, but with little enthusiasm. Those two and their successful families will never contribute a dime to Cornell. It could have been much different to Cornell's advantage.

My parents, with no connection with Cornell, but favorably impressed with its fine reputation, paid my way at Cornell. I'm sorry to see that conclude. It is so easy for our families to contribute to nine other fine colleges and universities, when Cornell chose to exclude us.

William I. Pentecost '33
Clarks Green, Pennsylvania

To Fight AIDS

Editor: Kudos for devoting the bulk of the March issue to AIDS. Our work in community AIDS programs on Long Island and in North Carolina has shown us that education is still very much needed. Cornell is to be commended for having such strong AIDS education and research programs going on in Ithaca and New York City.

We were disappointed with the opening feature, "Do I Have AIDS?" by David Hoof '68. His most problematic remark concerns this statement about the test results for exposure to HIV, "If negative, no sweat." People who receive negative test results must change their behaviors just as surely as those with positive results if we are to slow the spread of this disease. These behavioral changes are especially critical for men and women like Hoof with a "genetic rage for frequent sex" with multiple partners. Education is the only real weapon we have now to save lives.

One important aspect of education is the *proper* use of condoms. Most of the "30 percent of the 'protected' partners" who contracted the virus in Hoof's undocumented study probably contracted it because they misused the condoms; they did not use them every time they en-

gaged in vaginal, anal, or oral sex; or they had the virus but not the antibodies to it when the study began. Research reported in the January 1988 *American Journal of Public Health*; March 19, 1988 *Lancet*; and *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1986 255:1706 demonstrates the efficacy of condoms as a barrier to HIV infection, especially when paired with the spermicide, nonoxynol-9.

When condoms are used at *every* sexual encounter, used properly (good water-based lubrication, careful withdrawal of the erect penis with the condom securely held in place), and used with nonoxynol-9, condom protection rises dramatically. So while we agree with Hoof that condoms are never 100 percent effective, he clearly could have offered a more useful message than comparing condom use to sex with the Goodyear blimp! He could have easily made his sensual objections to condoms known without sowing so many seeds of doubt about condom use in the minds of readers.

An opportunity for education was lost during the post-test counseling session at the Maryland testing facility because of the failure to discuss behavioral changes. In North Carolina, all health departments discuss changes in drug use and sexual practices during the post-test counseling session no matter what test result a person receives. People leave the session with the information they need to protect themselves and their sexual partners from this disease.

Hoof does make a number of important points that many of us have been ignoring (the reasons presented for not getting tested come to mind) but his article's tone and fundamental omissions squander those points and the opportunity to educate Cornell alumni about AIDS.

We thank you for your in-depth coverage of this problem.

John T. Salatti '83
Elizabeth A. Kirkland '85
Raleigh, North Carolina

Editor: I always enjoy the *Alumni News*, but I was particularly interested in the March issue.

As a health educator in a New

York City AIDS assessment program and a Cornell alumna I was pleased to see the articles "Ithaca: It Can Happen Here," "Center Battles . . ." and "On the Hill . . ."

I was also pleased to see the article "Do I have AIDS?" where a straight man addresses both the issues of personal risk and personal responsibility. I was concerned, however, that despite his statement early in the article that bi-directional heterosexual transmission occurs, he did not ask his new love about history or testing. Yet, he willingly abandoned the use of condoms with his own negative result, because he "hates" them.

Many less mature, sexually active people never assess personal risk or responsibility. Ignorance or apathy, or even a negative test result from one partner are not good enough reasons to stop discussing risk and responsibility, or practicing safer sex.

As a follow-up perhaps you can feature some of Dr. Samuel Perry's work on cognitive, emotional, and behavioral responses [page 33].

I am proud to be working in a different AIDS frontier. The Community Health Project AIDS Assessment Program provides ambulatory care for clients who are HIV positive. The clinic gives direct medical services (with tertiary care at Bellevue Hospital), psychosocial, advocacy, financial, and health maintenance support on site. Our patient-centered service model is unique in its use of client participation, treatments, and health advocacy, in addressing psychosocial, co-factor, and medical issues of HIV disease.

I often thank my training at Cornell for enabling me to develop the health education component of this program. It was there I learned to see a broader picture, to never discount individual circumstances, and to cherish and value people and the causes they work for. I hope some of this generation of Cornellians will choose to spend their energy in fighting AIDS as I do. Even though the work is intense, there is hope.

Denise J. Ribble '78
Brooklyn, New York

The writer is a registered nurse with

a master's in public administration.

Louis Agassiz

Editor: A recently restored portrait of Louis Agassiz has been hung in Corson Hall. Agassiz (1807-1873) was a visiting Harvard professor of zoology and anatomy at Cornell, 1867-1873. The artist was the well-known portrait painter, Frank B. Carpenter (1830-1900) whose portraits of George W. Curtis, Theodore W. Dwight, James R. Lowell, and Goldwin Smith, all visiting professors during the university's first four years, are on the campus.

A commemorative plaque in the Memorial Antechapel of Sage Chapel expresses the university's appreciation of Agassiz's contributions to teaching at Cornell:

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The Agassiz portrait had been in storage in the Department of Manuscripts and University Archives for many years. It needed cleaning and the canvas was torn, probably as a result of several moves about the campus through the years. Anonymous donors provided funds to pay for the restoration.

There are other portraits on the campus which have suffered from neglect and moving. Perhaps some interested Cornellians will be inspired to help with their restoration. The Office of Development has records of these.

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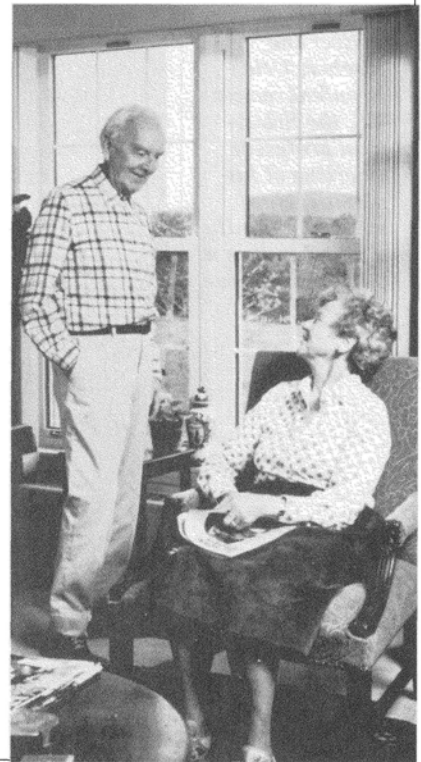
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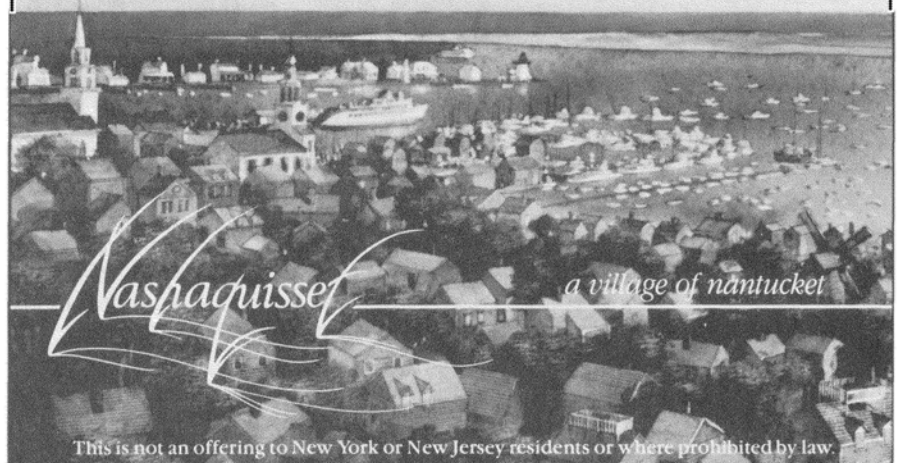


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Urie's Message: Save the Child

BY BARTON REPPERT

The increasingly hectic pace of American life has major implications for the development of children, as well as for parents and cohesion of the family, according to psychologist Urie Bronfenbrenner '38, professor emeritus of human development and family studies.

That was a key theme of Bronfenbrenner's message during a two-day visit to Washington in late win-

ter which saw him deliver two lectures, set forth his views in one *Washington Post* story and be interviewed for another, and meet with College of Human Ecology alumni.

"It's a hectic world," he told an audience of 280 Cornellians and others filling the Hirshhorn Museum auditorium, in an event co-sponsored by the Cornell Club of Washington and the Smithsonian Institution's Resident Associate Program.

"The growing hecticness extends not only across space but also through time."

"The fact that both parents work, the frequent dislocations, together with other cultural changes... often produce a situation in which families are living by a daily schedule that is both frantic and stressful," Bronfenbrenner said.

The effects from serious disruption of family life, he said, are seen once children become teenagers. They include lack of attentiveness in the classroom, problem behavior at school, more frequent tardiness and absence, dropping out, smoking, drinking, early and frequent sexual experience with multiple partners, a cynical attitude toward study and work, teenage pregnancy, alcoholism, drug use, suicide, violence, and criminal acts.

Bronfenbrenner said he was concerned about three main trends affecting American family life: the increasing numbers of families in which both parents are working, of single parents, and of children living in poverty.

He noted that in 1959, 24.5 percent of children under 6 were living in families with incomes below the poverty line. By 1969, the rate had decreased to 14 percent, remaining at approximately that level until 1969. By 1986, however, the figure for children living in poverty had climbed back to 26 percent, according to U.S. Census Bureau data.

Bronfenbrenner, a co-founder of the Head Start program, said renewed government efforts are needed to provide:

- Quality health care for every child;
- Employment for all breadwinners able to work;
- "Truly adequate resources for those who cannot work";
- "Housing that's not a hell hole"; and
- Adequate day care.

How well the United States copes with such social issues, Bronfenbrenner said, poses "a test of the vitality and integrity of our country."

Among those on hand for the lecture was Rep. Matthew F. McHugh, Democrat from Ithaca, New

York, who commented afterward: "He's touching upon one of the highest priorities for our national community. In this presidential year it should be at the top of the political agenda... We talk about particular symptoms of the problem—like the drug problem and the crime problem. But essentially it's a problem which starts with the family."

Alumni involved with organizing Bronfenbrenner's appearance at the Hirshhorn included Mary Ann Tower Rolland '61, Esther Corcoran Namian '54, Diane Betcher Dodge '64, and Linda Jarschauer Johnson '60, director of the Cornell Center in Washington.

A story in the *Washington Post* said Bronfenbrenner is "one of a small band of child development experts trying to answer the questions of why the rates of drug abuse, teenage pregnancy, infant mortality, divorce, and delinquency in the United States keep going up."

"Now almost 71, he is still fueled by the passion of the true believer, one who feels that governments as well as individuals have a moral imperative to do something about human problems," it said.

Bronfenbrenner also spoke out in a question and answer column in the *Post's* "Health" section.

"The family is the most humane, the most powerful, and by far the most economical system known for making and keeping human beings human," he told the *Post*. "There are other ways of getting the job done, but they are far less dependable, far less efficient, and much more expensive—so much so that no society, however prosperous, can afford them."

Prof. Burckmyer

Prof. Lawrence A. Burckmyer Jr., Electrical Engineering, emeritus, died April 7 in Bunnell, Florida at the age of 87. He was a member of the faculty from 1922 until retirement in 1962, known as an outstanding teacher and strict disciplinarian by his colleagues, whose students were said to appreciate these qualities more in years after they left the Hill.

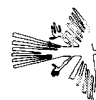


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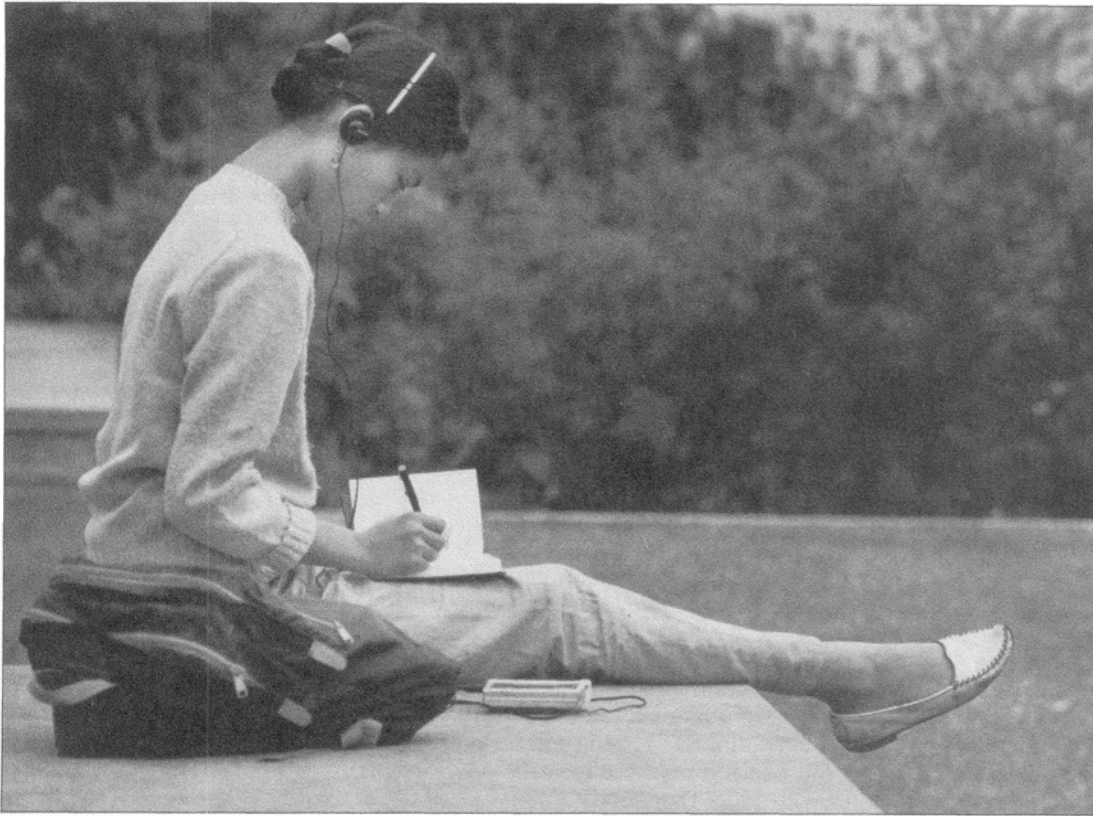
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Walkman World

BY MICHAEL J.
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During a walk across a typical college campus, such as Cornell's, one is bound to encounter many intriguing phenomena. One of the most common is the sight of a student wearing a set of lightweight headphones, which are invariably connected to a small radio or cassette player known generically as a "Walkman." The use of these devices is not restricted to any single group; in fact, the use of Walkmans (or is it Walkmen?) is one of the few things that ignores any sort of boundary, whether it be political, racial, sexual, etc.

It seems clear that the advent of the Walkman has changed the way we deal with one another. But is this change merely a harmless byproduct of advanced technology, or is it a dangerous addiction inextricably intertwined with the mass-society hypothesis becoming reality?

The popularity of the Walkman is so widespread that conversations are frequently carried on without either side ever actually hearing a word. Having been a Walkman addict since the end of my freshman year, I have now mastered the art of conducting a conversation while listening to music at a volume level so loud all other sounds are inaudible.

One of these conversations is typically short and contains no news of any value or importance. The conversation generally begins with one party saying something witty and original to the other like "Hey, what's up?" The other party responds with something like "Nothing much. What about you?" and they then proceed to go their separate ways. The intent of such a conversation is to acknowledge the fact that one actually does know the person to whom he or she is speaking

while at the same time forestalling the possibility of a time-wasting interruption from the music.

There are only two essentials to engaging in a "Walkman conversation." The first, and most important, is to try and stick to monosyllables. The rationale behind this is that monosyllables are easy to lip read and drastic measures, such as reducing the volume or turning off the Walkman, can be avoided. The second rule is proper volume level. It is very important to talk to others in an appropriate conversational tone. After all, it's not very polite to yell in someone's face.

The application of these principles has led to some interesting discoveries. The most interesting of these is the well-known put-your-headphones-on-but-don't-turn-the-Walkman-on syndrome. A surprisingly high number of people will try to ignore you if you appear to be engrossed in the music. A lot of people will also try to get cute with you by moving their lips but not actually saying anything. By not turning your Walkman on, you can foil these pathetic attempts at humor.

Another interesting discovery is the Walkman friendship test. It has now become easy to determine who your real friends are. A real friend is one for whom you will turn your Walkman off and occasionally even remove your headphones. Running into an acquaintance does not merit lowering the volume or removing the headphones, only the exchange of a few useless words.

But is the Walkman a dangerous threat to society? I think not. The only dangers associated with Walkman usage are listening to it at an excessive volume level and trying to jog while listening to one. Anyone who jogs while wearing a Walkman is simply asking to be splattered all over the nearest convenient stretch of road.


The Walkman is an idea whose time has come. Something we can all enjoy, whether we be white or black, dead-head or pre-yuppie, male or female, in the privacy of our own little world. And we can become a nation of deaf lip-readers who speak in monosyllables and occasionally get mowed down by a careless driver.

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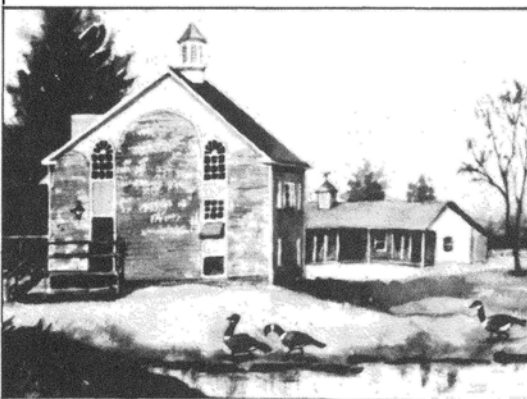
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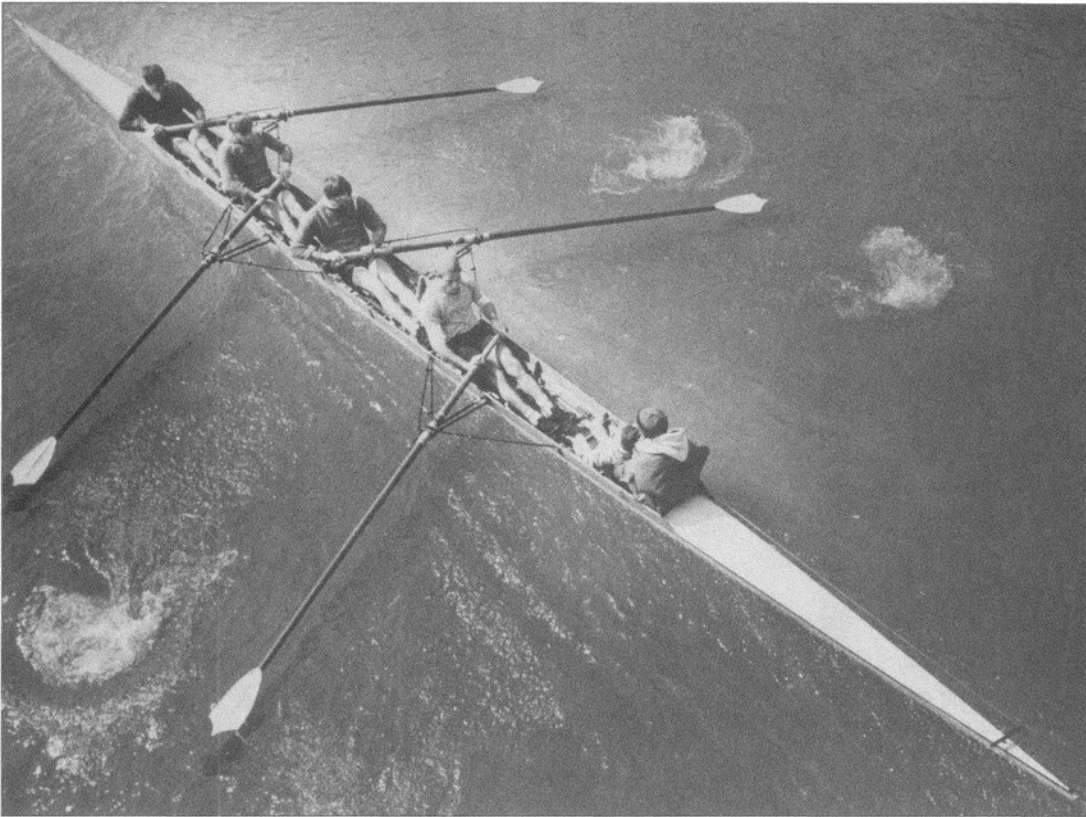
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Very Quiet Season

With the teams doing relatively poorly, coaches were making as much news as players at the close of the athletic year. Two reached milestones, one was hired, and another announced he was leaving.

The Big Red earned **Ted Thor-en** his 500th win as coach of baseball in late April, in a game against Canisius. The lacrosse men had already salted away victory No. 200 this season for their coach, **Richie Moran**.

The athletic department named **Kim Jordan** head coach of women's basketball after a six-week search for a successor to **Linda Lerch**, who resigned after seven years in the job. Jordan was Lerch's assistant last winter.

Jordan was an all-state player in the sport at Ohio State, and went on to be head coach at Denison Univer-

sity and then Case Western Reserve before coming to Cornell.

Steve Medoff, head coach of women's and men's tennis for seven years, announced he will leave the job at the end of the summer.

With the Teams

Men's track, women's lacrosse, and several of the crews were leading the spring-season teams.

On the **rowing** front, the **women** were doing best. Their varsity had a 5-4 record in two- and three-boat races, finishing ahead of five opponents and behind four. The JVs had an 8-1 mark heading into the final regattas of the spring, and the novices 3-5.

The **lightweight men's** JV boat had a 6-3 record, the varsity 4-5, and

the frosh 3-6. The **heavyweight men** continued to struggle at the varsity level, with the boat winless in its first outings. The JV and frosh boats each had 3-2 records.

Men's track finished the dual meet season with a 4-2 record, extending its mark on a win over Penn 118-54, a loss to Dartmouth 82-135, and wins over Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Maine by wide scores. The **women's** team had a 2-2 record, losing to Dartmouth 48-80 and Penn 59-86, and beating Massachusetts 48-43.

Women's lacrosse put together a four-game win streak near the end of its season to finish with a 7-6 record overall, 2-4 in Ivy play. The team opened with a loss to Penn 6-12, beat Ithaca College 8-5, lost to Lafayette 1-12 and Brown 2-4, then beat William Smith 6-3 and Yale 4-2.

Losses to Dartmouth 2-9 and Harvard 2-14 were followed by a string of victories, 12-11 over Colgate in overtime, 8-2 over Princeton, 6-0 against Bucknell, and 11-6 over Cortland, before a concluding 4-5 loss to Virginia, which was ranked Number Six in the country.

The **men's lacrosse** season got worse before it got better, descending from the high of being one goal short of a national championship last year to losing key early matches this year.

After suffering three one-goal losses in a row, two in overtime, the Red was outplayed successively by Penn and national Number One Syracuse, by identical scores of 7-19. The club rebounded with victories over Dartmouth 23-9, Hobart 17-15, and Princeton 21-5, to even its season's record at 5-5, 2-3 in Ivy competition.

The **men's golf** team recorded a sixteenth place in the Army Invitational, sixth in the Ivy championships, and ninth at the Allegheny Invitational. Ed Reidy '88 tied for sixth in medal competition, and earned All-Ivy honors in the league tournament.

Men's baseball found itself well entrenched in the bottom half of the Eastern league after losing mid-season doubleheaders to Ivy opponents. The team split doubleheaders with Rochester, Columbia, Ithaca Col-

lege, Navy, Penn State, Binghamton, and Brown during this time. It also took two games from Canisius, but lost pairs of games to Army, Penn, Princeton, and Yale, heading into the last two weekends of the season with a 16-25 record against all colleges, 4-10 in the Eastern league.

Men's tennis completed a 10-11 year, 1-7 in Eastern league play, on a win over Army. **Women's tennis** finished a 3-12 season, winless in seven Ivy matches for the third year in a row. The Red defeated Grossmont and Orange Coast colleges and Montana State during the spring.

Off Campus

Pete Pfitzinger '79 became the first American marathon runner to qualify for successive Olympic Games since Frank Shorter did so in 1972 and '76. Despite a leg cramp in the eighteenth mile, Pfitzinger hung on to qualify third. In 1984 he placed eleventh in the Los Angeles Olympics, the best finish for an American.

Chris Norton '88 signed a four-year contract with the Winnipeg Jets of the National Hockey League. He was an All-Eastern Conference defenseman for Cornell.

Leo Reheman '88 will go to camp with the Miami Dolphins of the National Football League this summer. He was All-Ivy as a center and co-captain of the varsity. His ability as a lineman who can snap the ball a distance has attracted the attention of the pros. Reheman weighs 265 pounds and stands 6-foot-4.

Dorothy Bateman

Dorothy H. Bateman, retired professor of physical education and athletics, died March 27 in Ithaca at the age of 91. She taught forty-two years, and served as director of women's physical education and president of the Eastern Association of Physical Education for College Women. She retired in 1962 and was later elected to the university's Athletic Hall of Fame.

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Morrison's Back, Pulitzer in Hand

The university celebrated its connections to writer Toni Morrison last month when it brought her back to campus to read from her prize-winning novels, and established a lecture series in her honor.

She grew up in Lorain, Ohio, and received an undergraduate education at Howard University. Her name was Chloe Wofford when she came to Cornell and earned an MA in 1955 in American and dramatic literature under Prof. Robert Elias, English, now retired.

Elias encouraged her to go into teaching, which she did at Howard. She married, and has used her former husband's last name as part of her pen name. She became an editor at Random House, and published *The Bluest Eye*, her first novel, in 1969. This was followed by *Sula*; *Song of Solomon*, which won the National Book Critics circle Award in 1977; and *Tar Baby*; and a play, *Dreaming Emmett*. Plume/North American Library last year reissued *Tar Baby*, *Sula*, and *Song of Solomon* in paperback.

Morrison, who lives at Nyack, New York, left Random House in 1983 to work on her latest novel, *Be-loved*. She later joined the faculty at the State University of New York at Albany, and will soon take up a position at Princeton.

In *Be-loved*, she developed the story of a fugitive slave woman in America who kills a child of hers to assure it will never be a slave. Later the ghost of the child reappears as a young woman. When the book did not win either the 1988 National Book or Critics Circle awards, forty-eight prominent black writers and critics, including Prof. Henry Gates of Cornell, signed a statement criticizing as "oversight and harmful

whimsy" the failure of juries to award any of her works either the National Book or Pulitzer prizes for fiction.

In late March, *Be-loved* won the Pulitzer Prize. Commenting on the statement by black writers, Robert Christopher, the secretary of the Pulitzer board, said, "Obviously the board was aware of the statement but, no, it didn't affect their decision. I think there was some feeling that it would be unfortunate if anyone diluted the value of Toni Morrison's achievement by suggesting that her prize rested on anything but merit."

The university established a Toni Morrison Lecture Series in which scholars in Afro-American studies are invited to deliver a lecture on the Hill. She was on campus in early May to read from her works.

Curran Wins Reinstatement

For the Reverend Charles E. Curran, the retention of his tenure at Catholic University is not a total victory. The professor-priest, whose dissenting views caused his dismissal from the faculty last year (see February *Alumni News*), has been invited back, but not to teach theology, the subject he has taught since 1966, in an academic department officially accredited by the Vatican.

Yet Curran plans to return to Catholic University in Washington, DC, when his year-long appointment as visiting professor of Catholic studies at Cornell comes to an end. He will be offered "alternative teaching assignments in an area within his professional competence," accord-

▲ Author, editor, and teacher Toni Morrison, MA '55, Pulitzer Prize winner, speaker on campus last month, and in whose name university lectures will be given.





HELEN MARCUS

ing to the Catholic University board of trustees, and is expected to drop the law suit he filed against the university last year for breach of contract.

That he was allowed to remain on the faculty was good news for academic freedom and good news for the Catholic church, Curran said. "I was very pleased with the board's decision because it seemed to be a vindication for academic freedom at Catholic University."

He emphasized that while academic freedom is of principal importance, the eventual benefit of the

board's decision will go to the church. "There's room for dissent," he said, "and my point has always been that dissent has to serve the ultimate good of the church itself."

New Trustees

Alumni elected George Slocum '62, MBA '67 and Joseph Holland '78, MA '79 to represent them on the university Board of Trustees. A total of 26,090 cast ballots. Some 132,000 degree-holding alumni were mailed ballots.

Slocum, a third-generation Cornellian, is president and chief executive officer of Transco Energy Co. of Houston, specialists in oil, coal, and gas exploration and production. Holland, a star football player as an undergraduate, holds a law degree from Harvard, and is an attorney and playwright who lives in New York City.

Slocum and three other candidates were endorsed by the Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations of the Alumni Association. Holland, who got on the ballot by independent petition, is only the second alumni trustee elected by this route in recent memory. Robert J. Kane '34 was the first.

The new trustees take office June 30.

Ezra Apart

With a theme "Recapture the Past," the sixty-third annual Hotel Ezra Cornell brought some 300 men and women to campus April 22-24. Planning for this student-run extravaganza—involving about 400 Hotel undergraduates, a nineteen-member board of directors, and several walkie-talkies—again tested the mettle of organizers who were forced to put on their event without Statler Hall or Inn.

For the guests, mainly Hotel school alumni and industry executives who paid \$195 each (excluding transportation and lodging), the weekend swung into gear Friday evening at Phi Delta Theta fraterni-

ty. A Roaring '20s cocktail party, complete with period music, waitresses in flapper garb, and peacock feathers for all, was later "busted" for violating Prohibition laws.

Guests were then hustled into "paddy wagons" which took some to dinner, a la Depression era, at the Big Red Barn, and some to a 1940s mock USO dinner at the Sheraton Inn. Factions later combined for a sock hop at Teagle Hall.

The main event, Saturday night, was a banquet entitled "Le Dernier Cri" or "The Last Thing," which brought the theme back up to date in Barton Hall. This event, for which some 400 guests had made reservations, capped a day filled with tours, wine-tastings, aerobics classes, and educational programs.

After the Statler reopens in 1989, will future Hotel Ezra staffs look back on the challenge of '88 with envy and nostalgia? With nostalgia, at least.

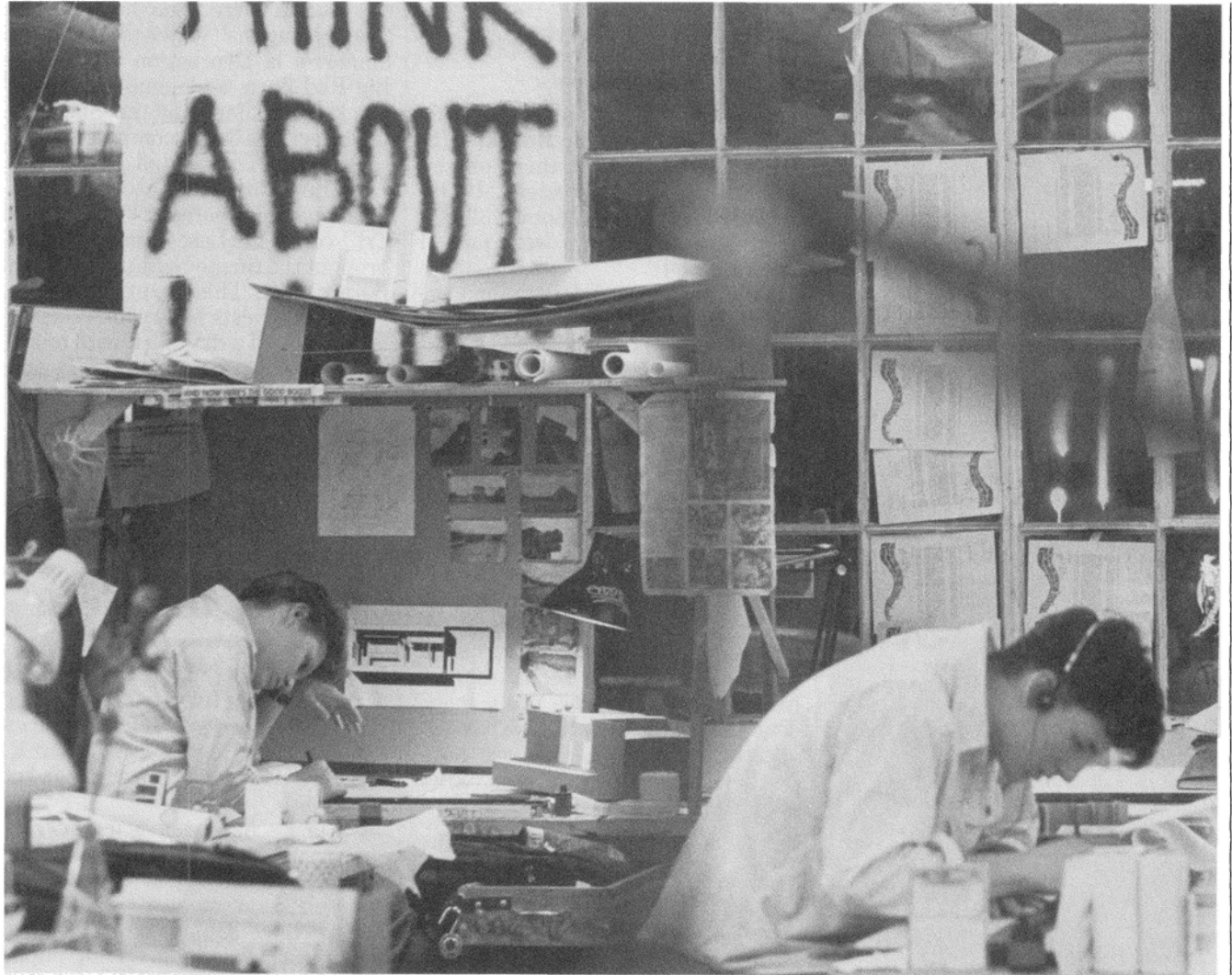
Lipsky ILR Dean

David B. Lipsky '61, associate dean of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations since 1985, will become its dean June 30. He succeeds Robert E. Doherty, who will retire at the end of the month.

Lipsky has been a member of the faculty since 1969, and is a specialist in such issues as workers' compensation, medical malpractice, and product liability and in mediation and bargaining involving public school teachers.

Eight Guggenheims

Eight faculty members won Guggenheim fellowships for study next year: Peter Katzenstein, the Carpenter professor of international studies; Joel Silbey, the White professor of history; and Professors Richard Durrett, mathematics; C. T. James Huang, linguistics; Mary Jacobus, English; Robert Morgan, English; Eric Siggia, physics; and Elizabeth Spelke, psychology.



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▲ Amid the cultural clutter of the Rand Hall design studio, Hagen Scutt '91 and Tim Ventimiglia '91 work on their first-year architecture projects.



Encounters with the Third Dimension



Cornell's venerable five-year program in architecture continues to claim endless energy from its students

BY BARBARA MINK

Abandon hope all you who enter here" frames the portal of the huge architectural design studio on the top two floors of Rand Hall. The first feeling upon entering is of overwhelming energy; every inch of the dirty white walls is covered with graffiti—questions about life, statements, pictures.

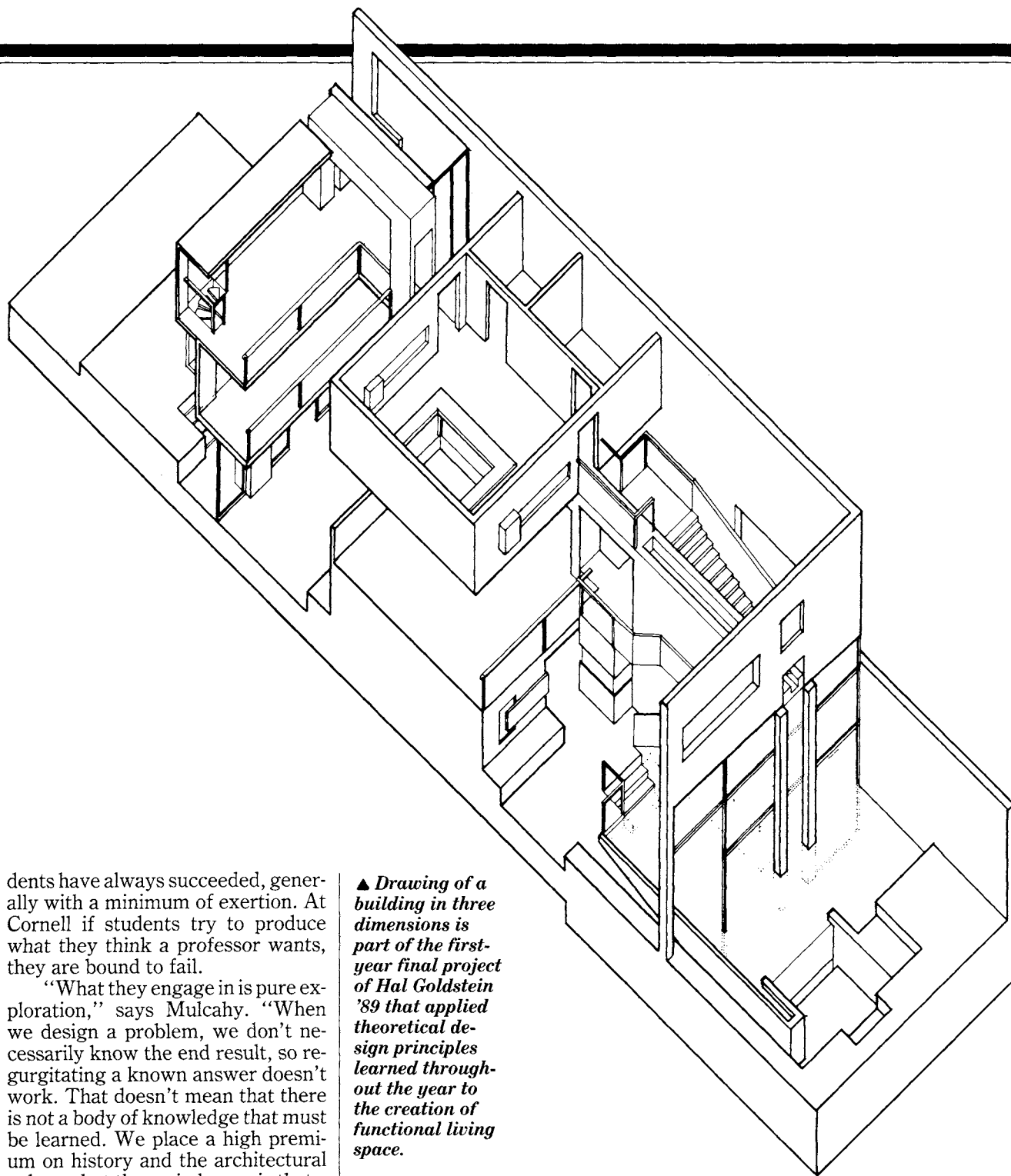
Young architects in training are hunched over drafting tables placed to take advantage of the light that filters through the dust on the floor-to-ceiling windows. A small group of computer modelers is sequestered in a darkened room, the only light emanating from the brightly colored

graphics glowing from the screens.

Cornell's architecture program has come a long way from its inception in 1871, but some things remain the same: the ambience, the long work hours, and the participation of some of the best and brightest students in the country.

Zen and the Apprentice

The attitude in the Department of Architecture could almost be thought of as Zen and the art of design. Harvard-trained design professor Vincent Mulcahy insists that he and his colleagues don't *teach* first-year students; they try to undermine the educational patterns in which these stu-



dents have always succeeded, generally with a minimum of exertion. At Cornell if students try to produce what they think a professor wants, they are bound to fail.

"What they engage in is pure exploration," says Mulcahy. "When we design a problem, we don't necessarily know the end result, so regurgitating a known answer doesn't work. That doesn't mean that there is not a body of knowledge that must be learned. We place a high premium on history and the architectural culture, but the main lesson is that a designer has to approach every problem with curiosity and openness."

According to department chairman Jerry Wells, who is the Owings professor of architecture, Cornell differs from most schools in the way it teaches students about architecture. "The program does not teach architecture, but instead tries to teach students how to *learn* about architecture." The philosophy that underlies this approach is "contextualism." The individual building is thought of as part of a greater whole, the context of its surroundings; at the same

▲ Drawing of a building in three dimensions is part of the first-year final project of Hal Goldstein '89 that applied theoretical design principles learned throughout the year to the creation of functional living space.

time the student and his or her work are placed in the context of architectural history. Wells says the goal is to produce conceptual thinkers, "well-versed in the skills, history, theory, and science of their field."

Architecture students are famous on campus for seeming to work harder and longer than anyone else. The lights in Rand Hall are never off, and the studio space is filled night and day. Mulcahy thinks the pressure-cooker aspect of students' lives is the result of the discovery that design doesn't happen as a logi-

cal terminus. They are confronting a pursuit that ends only when time runs out or when they're satisfied with the results. Because most undergraduates are never satisfied with their results, time is the key factor.

When the students grasp the fact that *they* decide what is right and wrong, they get very excited about what they're working on. Mulcahy maintains, "We say go home, but the whole studio dynamic means that they don't see a minimum or maximum amount of time assigned to each problem; problems are open-



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▲ *Christine Lee '91 shares opinions with fellow architect-in-training Nelson Benavides '91.*



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◀ *First-year student Siew Wong's project gets careful scrutiny.*

ended. Many of them find that realization overwhelming, and as a result have trouble structuring their time properly."

One-third of an Education

Architecture students are required to take ten semesters of design, equaling at least a third of each semester's coursework. Other required courses are architectural history, courses on structural concepts and systems which deal with how buildings are actually put together, and drawing. There are also departmental electives that range from computer design to history of the Renaissance, as well as out-of-college electives, though most faculty and students agree that those enrolled in the architecture program don't take many courses outside the department.

The curriculum starts with fundamental design issues that aren't connected to specific functions, to get students accustomed to thinking in new ways. One recent first-year project started with designing a rec-

tangular envelope of space bounded on three of its longest sides and open at its end and top. It had to be subdivided by two horizontal planes into three layers, and would have to include two longitudinal zones. People with architectural experience might recognize this exercise as deriving from a conventional row house configuration, but for the students the context was purely abstract.

In the first exercise, the students were asked to make a cardboard model that would contain a series of interrelated spaces, and make one of these spaces stand out most clearly. Most students created subdivisions by taking away space from the horizontal layers, which according to Mulcahy, reflects a tendency to interpret literally rather than explore creatively.

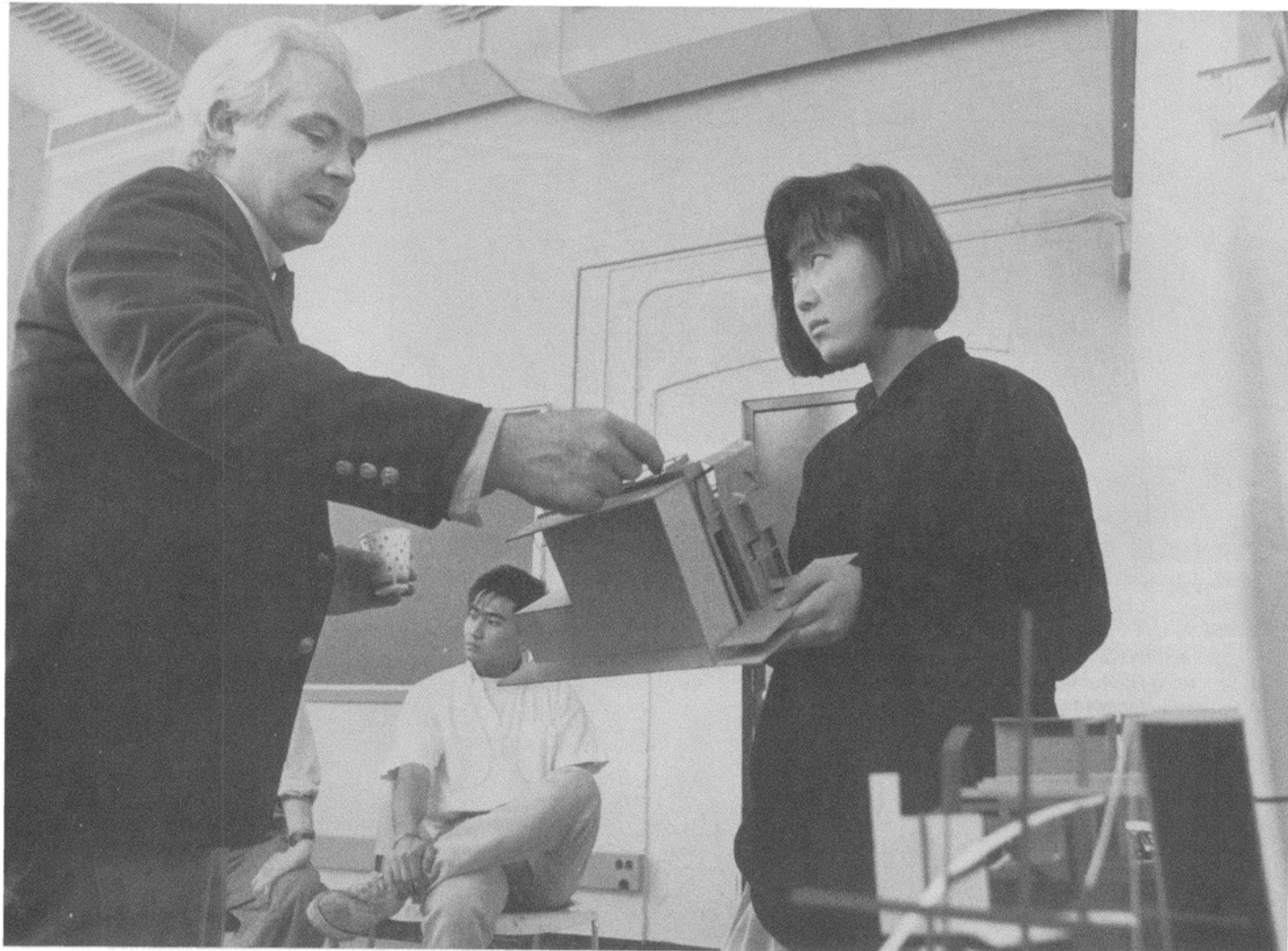
Next, the students were asked to compose interrelated spaces but take away one of the longer sides of their models, to focus on what could be revealed by this otherwise unobservable viewpoint. Students began to display signs of "an encounter with the third dimension" as they

defined space as more than a material absence.

The exercise continued to get more sophisticated, with the students transforming their compositions by compressing the width of the original by two-thirds, then recomposing what had emerged. Finally they were asked to construct black and white shadow drawings of their relief models, which were then redone from a fresh perspective, depending on what new viewpoints emerged.

The assigned problems get more complex through the first four years, involving larger buildings, more complex issues of site and program, and the things that happen in a building that have to be accommodated. Finally there is a fifth-year thesis, in which students formulate and solve a problem of their own choice.

This pedagogical approach is aimed at developing the students' critical and analytical capabilities. As such, the academic exercises are not designed to produce correct or predictable solutions; rather they are



▲ Prof. Vincent Mulcahy reviews the final model by Theresa O '91 for a project to design a home for a chess club.

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meant to foster personal exploration and initiative.

Architecture students' attitudes toward the role of the professor are different from those in other departments on campus. Their professors are referred to as critics, not teachers, and the difference is more than semantic. Vince Mulcahy says architecture professors lecture less often than other academics, and spend more time interacting with the students and their work. "The professor's role is to probe and analyze and see where it leads. Most students are initially weak at self-analysis; we intervene and increase their critical self-consciousness. As their abilities develop, they internalize the role of the critic."

Humberto Cordero is a fifth-year thesis student, who has chosen as his project to design a visitors' center and a series of cottages nestled at the foot of the Kitt's Peak Observatory in the Arizona desert. A soft-spoken and articulate young man, he came to the university from the small factory town of Endicott,

New York, outside Binghamton. Cordero says when he first arrived he expected to do more drafting and technical work than theory. Instead he found himself "at an academy, where you learn how design works. When I get out I want to get my hands on some bricks and wood and see how buildings are put together."

Cordero waxes almost lyrical when he describes his experience at Cornell. He sees the program as stripping away any ego the student arrives with that prevents him or her from seeing clearly through a design, and then building it back up again. He doesn't think the architecture student's life is more stressful than others on campus, but he acknowledges that the highly motivated students want to get as much out of the design courses as they can, so they just don't stop working.

Each student has studio space in Rand Hall. The floors are partitioned off by class with particle board, and some sections are further broken down for privacy. But others are more open, with four or five stu-

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dents working side by side. Cordero says the result is a sense of group effort, rather than cut-throat competitiveness. They are all working on their own projects, but peers criticize each other in a non-judgmental way. Cordero maintains that "We're learning as much from our peers as we do from the professors."

What do these young people do for fun? Apparently more of the same, because the most well-known outlet for architecture students is the annual construction of the Green Dragon. This rite of passage for each graduating class started much more modestly in the last century, when Willard Straight '01 paraded a small paper dragon through the engineering classrooms. Now the Green Dragon Parade is a Cornell community event, drawing crowds, photographers, platoons of security officers, and scores of maintenance crews to clean up the tissue paper draped on the Arts Quad trees.

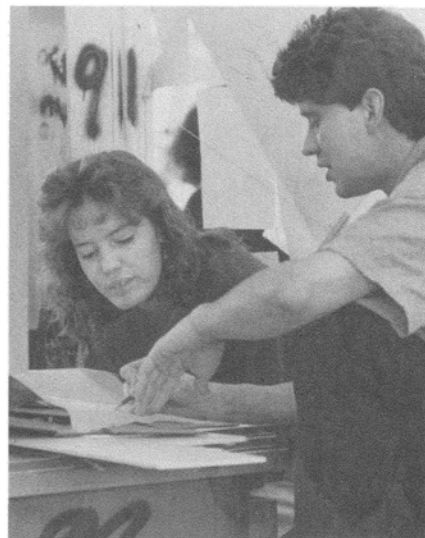
A Five-Year Tradition

Cornell's program is one of the oldest in the country, and enjoyed Andrew Dickson White as its first patron. The first president of the university donated a large architectural library and several thousand photographs, drawings, and models from all parts of Europe, all of which are housed in the college's Fine Arts Library. In 1921 the school became part of the College of Architecture, and over the years it incorporated the Department of Art and Department of City and Regional Planning. In 1967 it formalized the relationship by being renamed the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning.

There is surprisingly little interaction between undergraduate design students and the Department of City and Regional Planning, despite the emphasis in the Department of Architecture on viewing buildings as part of an urban context rather than individually decorated objects. Associate Dean Stuart Stein, who teaches city planning, says the two fields have grown intellectually and culturally further apart over the years.

Stein says his discipline is rooted

► *Teaching assistant Bernhard Kapf, Grad, clarifies a point for Rachel McGuire '91.*



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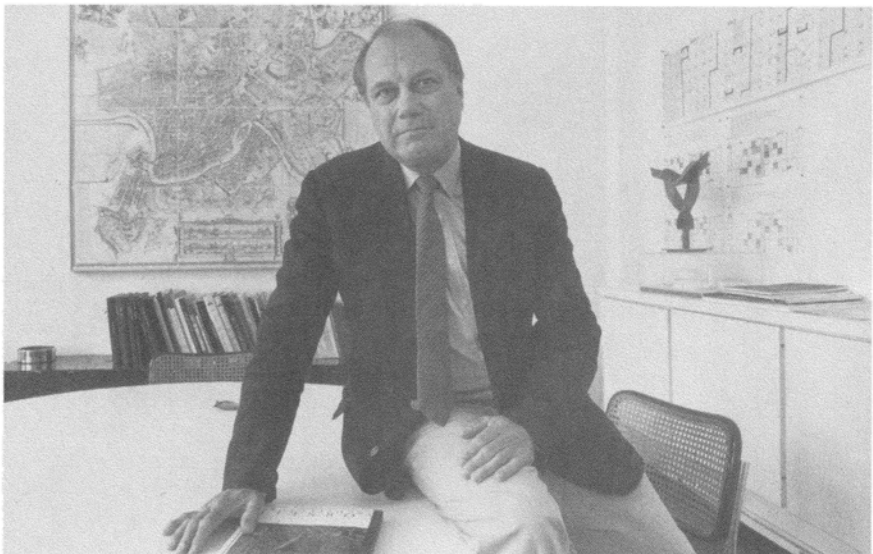
in the social sciences, while architectural design is focused more on creative talent and the humanities. "The fact that we're in the same college is an accident of birth rather than affinity," says Stein. "Only a handful of designers take courses in planning, especially now that there is no requirement to do so. And the number of students who go on from architecture to planning is also getting smaller. When I went to school, most planners emerged from the design professions."

As important as the theoretical underpinning is the program's structure. Cornell's undergraduate program is a five-year concentration

which leads to a professional bachelor of architecture degree. There are a total of about 300 students in the architecture program, with between 45 and 65 in each class. Other schools that feature this five-year approach include Penn State, the University of Virginia, and Syracuse University.

By contrast, Princeton requires six years of its architecture students, four undergraduate and two graduate. Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Berkeley, and Stanford offer a three-year graduate program.

The five-year program has good points and bad. The disadvantage to such a concentrated schedule of



▲ *Department chair Prof. Jerry Wells*

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▲ Lily Abdul-Wahab '91 pauses in a long day of design.

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study is that students take few electives outside the architecture department, and don't benefit from the university's broader context. However, the highly focused approach is the right one for students who are already highly motivated to succeed. College Admissions Officer Elizabeth Cutter says they don't take students who are uncertain of the career they want to pursue; rather they look for those who have already explored the profession by working in architects' offices, reading about architecture, or taking an introductory course in the field over the summer.

Prof. John Zissovici '74, MArch '86, who entered as an undergradu-

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ate in 1968 and has never really left, says another danger inherent in accepting high-school graduates into what is normally a field for graduate study is their lack of work experience and intellectual independence. Most graduate students have developed the ability to challenge a professor's point of view rather than accept everything that is taught at face value. Young students, on the other hand, have a tendency to absorb blindly what is told them. "High school doesn't foster initiative on their part. Often they come in and wait to be told what to do, and that's just not the nature of the program."

Zissovici says most students accepted to the program don't know what they're getting into. "Somewhere along the line a guidance counselor told them they were good

at drafting or art, so they figure architecture is the answer. But they don't know what's really involved." Surprisingly the dropout rate among first-year students is not high. "When I went to school 30 percent of my class dropped out during the first year; but nowadays 80 percent graduate."

Who does get into Cornell's five-year program? Students with a strong academic background and a creative imagination. There are three parts to the admissions process: a standard application which includes academic achievements and test scores, an artistic portfolio, and a personal interview. Architecture alumni play an active role in the interviewing; about seventy-five alumni form a network to screen prospective students all over the country who can't come to campus for an interview.

The number of applications to Cornell's program has risen 10-15 percent every year over the last five years, up from 270 in 1984 to 450 for the class arriving next fall. Elizabeth Cutter suggests that there's more interest in architecture as a field because of the high profile it's enjoyed recently in the media, and Cornell sustains interest because of its strong program and stimulating intellectual context. Cutter says the department maintains its selectivity by accepting only 18 percent of those who apply.

Cutter says the school's graduates are in high demand, and on-campus recruitment of graduates has been increasing every year. "We've got the really bright kids, students who have the skills to apply to whatever setting they're in."

Most graduates work in architectural firms, but some go on to other professions like law, business, or fine arts. John Zissovici says that a disproportionate number of Cornellians go on to graduate school. "Cornell is notorious for turning out teachers, because the program emphasizes the theory. Once you get interested in that approach it's hard to get away from it. Also, design theory isn't something emphasized in the profession. Often people end up both practicing and teaching to maintain their interest."

Into the Next Century

Chairman Jerry Wells has designed an ambitious ten-year plan for the department, with an eye to the twenty-first century. Wells says there are two priorities for developing the undergraduate program: introducing courses that explore new ideas and technologies; and incorporating computers and electronic media into methods of instruction.

Some of the curriculum changes would include teaching the "architect of the '90s" how to respond to new environmental challenges posed by burgeoning cities and new technology, and expanding course offerings in business and project management and real estate development.

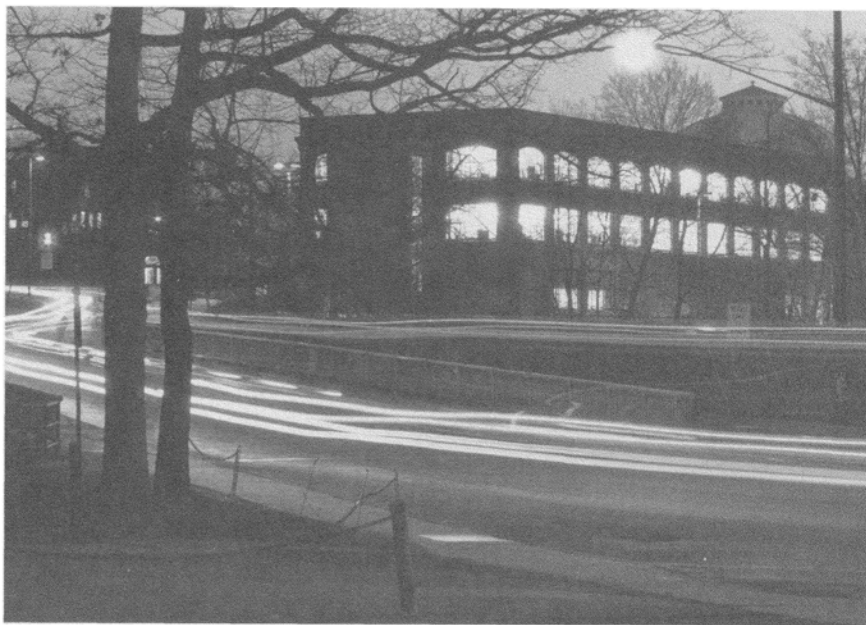
The innovative teaching methods would include using computers in all key areas of instruction, from history to building technology, and using interactive videodiscs and computer-aided design in the teaching of the design courses.

Fourth-year architecture students got first crack at the new Computer-Aided Design Studio last spring, after Hewlett-Packard donated equipment, and computer graphics professor Donald Greenberg '58, PhD '68 worked with architecture

professor Michael Cohen to develop software for teaching architectural design. Greenberg, who received the highest professional award for research in computer graphics, says the university's architecture students now have the most sophisticated computer-aided design studio available any place in the country.

The studio houses seven workstations on the second floor of Rand Hall. Students don't use machines to generate architectural designs the way musicians program songs or artists generate paintings; instead, the computers take the place of laboriously constructed cardboard models, and let the students see their drawings in three dimensions. Students who have mastered the computer programs say that it should be introduced earlier in the design sequence, though some programs are still being perfected to be more responsive to the specific needs of architects.

No matter how electronically sophisticated the program gets, though, the image that lingers longest in the layperson's mind is the cavernous studio in Rand Hall: the contrast between the chaotic walls and the calm sea of young people hunched over drafting tables, intent on translating their private visions into physical reality.

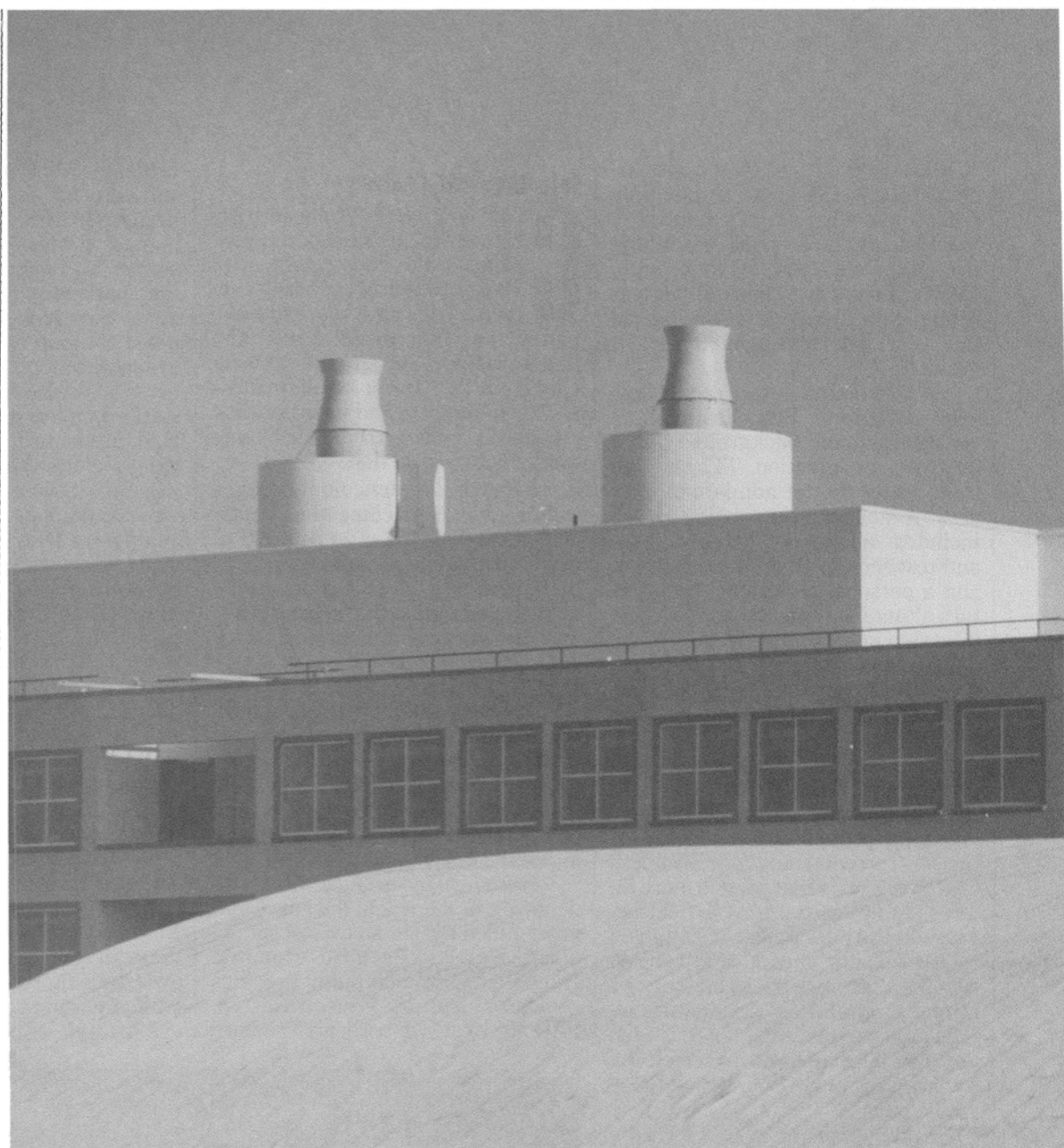


▲ Rand Hall at night,
all lights ablaze.

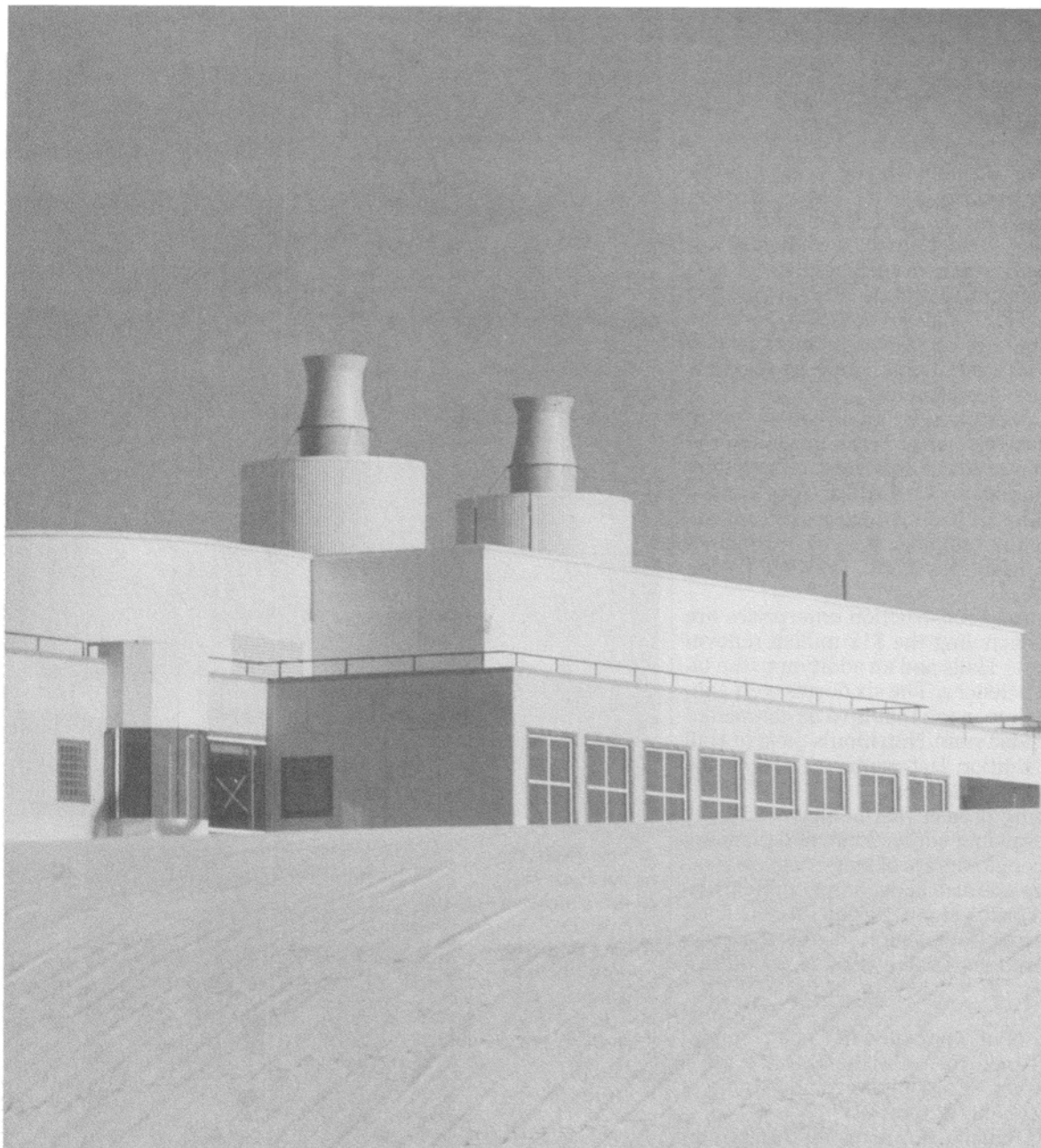
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► *Top floor and roofline of the new Biotechnology building loom above the curved roof of Lynah Rink. This view looks northwest from near Kite Hill.*

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The Story Thus Far



▼ *Biotechnology building's east wall of windows, as seen from the tower of Bradfield Hall. A corner of Barton Hall is at right, Upper Alumni field at the bottom.*

Five big projects near completion just as two more big ones are about to begin

The ongoing drama of campus construction will develop some new twists of plot this month as heavy-equipment operators get their cues for further scene alterations. Meanwhile, as the dust settles on other campus sites, faculty and staff begin to replace carpenters and electricians on some locations.

All in all, \$125 million worth of construction is due to be completed by the turn of 1989, including buildings for food science and biotechnology, Statler Hall, and the Performing Arts Center. Before the first completed building can be occupied, however, ground will be broken east of Lynah Rink for yet another new structure, a \$15 million athletic fieldhouse.

Then, in fairly rapid order, staff will move into the new food science building on the corner of Tower and



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Judd Falls roads and the \$30 million home for biotechnology adjoining Lower Alumni Field. The renovated Statler Hall will be ready for the start of school this fall, as will the Performing Arts Center in Collegetown, although some work will remain in each building. A new Statler Inn will be phased into use at the start of the 1989 spring semester.

Faculty are also to take up offices in an expanded Myron Taylor Hall, with additional work on the Law School to extend on into next summer.

The next major project, a \$29 million center for supercomputing, is tentatively set to break ground in the fall. A string of problems slowed this venture including opposition to its proximity to Cascadilla Gorge and a need to satisfy state, local, and campus parties on the scope and location of the building. It is to be situated across Campus Road from Hoy Field, between Gruman Hall and the gorge.

Several other campus construction enterprises are proceeding in stages, including the \$12 million renovation of the six University Halls and an addition to the facilities for Nutritional Sciences. The six dorms were taken out of use one at a time, a job that is to be completed by the end of the calendar year. Nutrition's Savage Hall gained a \$6 million addition last winter, and now the original building is being renovated.

The largest ongoing project that neither starts nor ends in 1988 is the sprawling edifice known to planners as Academic I. This conglomerate of classrooms and offices for the Ag college will also house a major dining establishment, and will stretch along Garden Avenue from Tower Road to the former Comstock Hall, now the Computing and Communications Center, closing off the Ag quad at its west end.

Several big clusters of work remain to be planned, agreed upon, or paid for, most notably work for three colleges—Vet, Engineering, and Architecture—and for the central libraries.

Veterinary Medicine has plans for a large animal hospital and an electron microscope building, both waiting for the State of New York to gain authority to borrow more money for campus construction.

The College of Engineering unveiled an ambitious list of needs last spring, starting with the building known as the Theory Center, home of supercomputing, which is to be started this fall. Next on the list is a major addition to Phillips Hall, for Electrical Engineering.

The College of Architecture, Art, and Planning is awaiting a master plan for the north end of the campus. Its needs are bound to those of Arts and Sciences, as well, in a complicated way: the first step toward unlocking the planning puzzle will be the move of Hotel faculty back into Statler Hall next fall, which will leave their temporary home, Sage Hall, free for major renovation. Once done, Sage will provide space for departments now on the main quadrangle, opening up the chance to renovate the inside of McGraw, White, Sibley, and Lincoln halls.

Librarians have moved ahead with planning for their first major addition in twenty-five years, since Olin Li-



▲ *New Polo Arena on Pine Tree Road, southeast of campus. Horses now also occupy the land and Equine Annex across Pine Tree Road.*

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▲ *A detail of the Polo Arena.*

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► *Academic I as viewed from the north side of the Ag quad, with former Comstock Hall, now the Computing and Communications Center, at right.*

brary was dedicated. Funds for three statutory college libraries—Vet, Ag, and Industrial and Labor Relations—have all been stalled by the state construction bonding limit. Most urgent, planners argue, is the need for space for the humanities and social sciences, part of Olin.

Several tough site choices have been proposed by outside consultants, all underground: between Stimson and Goldwin Smith halls, north of Olin under a part of the main quadrangle, and south between Day Hall and Sage Chapel. Eventually, Day Hall will be razed, providing a logical site for a future library.

More imminent are hopes for agreement on a design for a new center for alumni and admissions, on the west end of Beebe Lake. This building is tied to plans to develop the land around Beebe, and then construct offices for the Division of Public Affairs and put up a new parking garage, both in the vicinity of Triphammer Falls.

Three years ago, a list of construction projects on the boards and in the wings for the university had a combined price tag of a third of a billion dollars. Since then, administrators have changed some lines in the campus building script. Today the Cornell stage is no larger, but its cast of buildings is still growing and the cost of the production now nears half a billion dollars.



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How They Could Run

BY HAROLD ROSENTHAL

It was my good fortune to know three of Cornell's greatest track men, John Francis Moakley, Joseph R. Mangan '34, and Henry A. Russell '26.

I ran with Russell on the teams of Coach Moakley in the early 1920s. My brother Lloyd '32 became Moakley's assistant coach upon entering Law School and through him I got to know Joe Mangan quite well.

If ever there were a blithe spirit, it was Mangan. Practically self-supporting as a student, he worked at odd jobs and played the banjo in a student band for four years, all the time compiling an outstanding record in track and cross country.

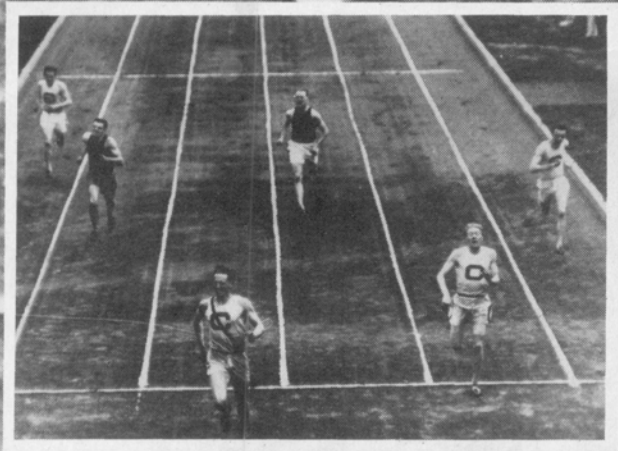
He had a spectacular college career, capped by winning the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America (IC4A) mile run at Los Angeles in 1932, which qualified him for the final Olympic trials. He finished fifth, just missing the team. In 1933 he ran two miles for the first time at the Cornell-Princeton vs.

Oxford-Cambridge meet and won in 9.15.4, a new American record.

That same year he was second in the IC4A cross country championships in a field that included the best of American college distance runners. In action he was the picture of grace, floating effortlessly around the track and always in front or near it in any race. He had nerves of steel, was never excited by the prospects ahead in any race. Once on the track, though, he was possessed of an indomitable will to win.

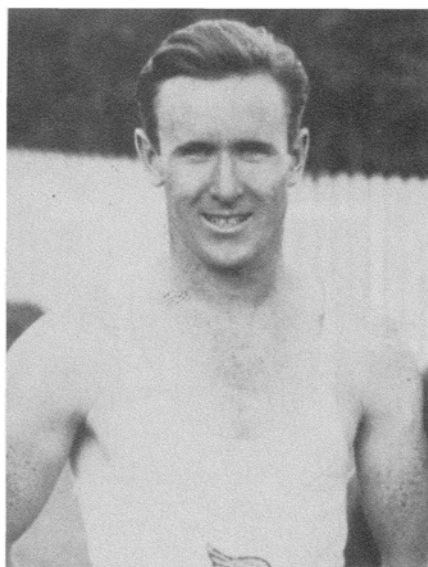
The best description of Joe that comes to mind is that he was "picaresque," a delightful rascal. Sometime in 1932, Joe was told to have his tonsils removed. My brother told Joe that he was sure that I, by now a surgeon practicing in Poughkeepsie, New York, would do it if the opportunity could be found. It was arranged that they would come to Poughkeepsie after the Penn game in Philadelphia on Thanksgiving Day. At the time I was single and had

► *Hank Russell ties the world record time in the 220-yard dash (20.8 seconds) at the MIT meet in 1925, although a following wind kept the feat from the record books. As a senior, Russell won the 100- and 220-yard dashes each time he competed.*





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▲ *Joseph R. Mangan '34*



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▲ *Henry A. Russell '26*



▲ Joe Mangan, one of the best runners ever to wear the "C," practices on his home track, Schoellkopf Field.

my office and home in an apartment along with my older brother, a dentist.

We were young, footloose, and fancy free, a society into which Joe fitted perfectly. To welcome the two Cornellians we decided to have a party. Prohibition notwithstanding, a telephone call produced a case of 100-proof spirits.

Such was the party's success that a repeat performance was decided for Friday night. Saturday night it was unanimously agreed we should have a final going-away affair. About sixteen folk arrived. Joe was one of the most enthusiastic participants each night.

He was in fine fettle around 10:30 when he sidled up to me and asked, "When are you going to take my tonsils out, Doc?" Buoyed by the spirit of the evening I replied without hesitation, "Why, Joe, right now." I summoned my office nurse, who was in attendance, and told her to prepare the instruments for tonsillectomy. It was not uncommon to do this in the office.

There was no need to premedicate Joe. He sat while I removed his tonsils under local anesthesia, with the partygoers crowding into the operating room to watch the gory spectacle. Several promptly exited, but most remained.

The following morning, as if he'd had nothing more than a haircut, Joe took the wheel of my brother's Chevie roadster as they started back to Ithaca. Outside Binghamton he noticed a trailing police car and pulled over, at the same time rousing Lloyd from his doze. "Slide over here and take this seat," Joe said, "I don't have a driver's license and there's a cop behind us." This was done and soon the officer approached the driver's side, preparing to issue a speeding ticket.

By this time Joe was groaning, holding his throat, and issuing guttural sounds. When it was explained that Joe had been recently operated on and was in bad shape, the officer took one look and offered to take them to a hospital. They thanked him but said it was imperative that they get the patient to Ithaca. They were urged to proceed but to try and

stay within the speed limit, lest they be delayed further.

Elected captain his senior year, Joe gained national recognition when he won the prestigious Wanamaker Mile in Madison Square Garden at the Millrose Games in 1934. Indoor meets were extremely popular in those days. Each weekend the rivalries became more intense with the expectancy of a new record raised at each running of the mile.

In winning the Wanamaker, Joe defeated the outstanding milers of the era, including Glen Cunningham,

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Gene Venzke of Penn, Don Lash—all among the world's best. Cunningham's credentials were awesome. He competed in two Olympics, gaining fourth in 1932 and was to be the silver medalist in 1936 in the 1,500-meter run. In 1933 he was awarded the Sullivan Trophy, emblematic of America's outstanding amateur athlete.

I will set down now a secret untold for more than half a century. After the New York Athletic Club Games of 1934, a group that included Joe and Venzke repaired to the Cotton Club in Harlem for some festivities. This was a world renowned watering place of the times, very popular with New Yorkers.

I asked Joe, sotto voce, what

motivated him to run these races, week after week. Lowering his voice and speaking only to me, he said, "Doc, I get \$250 every time I run, under the table." That was a substantial sum in those Depression days. Seeing the thousands of dollars that our present day amateurs, like Carl Lewis, Ed Moses, and others are paid through a "trust fund," as "appearance" money, I can only feel sorry that Joe is not competing today to share in this largesse.

Upon leaving Law School, Joe Mangan pursued a very hectic career, finally ending up in California where he settled down, married, and had a son. He founded the Southern California Striders Club which he coached. I followed his career but did not see him again until the Olympics in Mexico City in 1968. Joe was the same happy soul, seemed unchanged, and we had a nice visit. He died in August 1986.

Henry Argue Russell came to Cornell in 1922 from Buffalo. He competed as a freshman but his record gave no inkling of the one he would compile in the years ahead.

"Hank" was a shy fellow with an ever ready smile, ruddy cheeks, and an "aw shucks" demeanor. Off the track he appeared gangly and loose jointed, but as a runner he epitomized grace and speed. Saint-Gauden's beautiful statue of Diana that topped the old Madison Square Garden always brought to mind Hank on the track, by its suppleness and flowing lines. So he ran, and how he could run!

In his first indoor varsity meet against Harvard and Dartmouth he won the dash, setting the pace for a great Cornell victory in the meet. I recall it well as our mile relay team, on which I ran the first leg, set a record that lasted until this meet was discontinued when Mechanic's Hall in Boston was demolished.

A month later Hank equalled a world's record in the seventy-five-yard dash, running on a flat track with no spikes in Barton Hall, defeating Yale's crack runners. This was only his second varsity meet.

From the outset he was a dominant presence in every race in which

he appeared. He capped his first varsity year with a fourth place in the IC4As, the most prestigious college meet of that era. In so doing he defeated many of the country's best sprinters and earned the right to wear a stripe or "sash" to go with the "C" on his shirt for the rest of his Cornell career. As a junior, he continued his winning ways and, in the process, equalled the world record for 220 yards, 20.8 seconds. He set an IC4A record when he won the 220 in 21 seconds, and also became the only Cornellian to win the IC4A 100.



▲ *Coach Jack Moakley, maker of Cornell track champions, 1899 to 1949.*

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His tremendous talent enabled him to continue running and stay in training for two years after graduation. He made the '28 Olympic team as a member of the 400-meter relay team, which he anchored at Amsterdam to an Olympic record of 41 seconds and a gold medal. Throughout his splendid career, he remained the same modest but genial man he had been from earliest days.

We didn't meet after his senior year, in which he was elected captain of the track team, until the late 1970s when we both returned to campus. In his usual forthright way he told me that he had developed and overcome a drinking problem, which surprised me very much, considering

the very stable nature that I had known. It was a measure of his strength of character that he had so successfully handled this extremely difficult malady. He was unchanged and the encounter added immensely to the pleasure of my trip.

After he was elected to Cornell's Athletic Hall of Fame in 1980, Hank wrote to thank me for nominating him, the last I heard from him. Henry Russell died in November 1986, one of the greatest ever to wear the "C."

Jack Moakley, who guided the track destinies of the university from 1899 to 1949, compiled a record that has never been approached by any coach or any college. Cornell was the dominant power in college track and cross country for over a quarter of a century. His teams were studded with champions—intercollegiate, national, and Olympic, year in and out.

The 1908 U.S. Olympic team had no fewer than eight Cornellians, three of whom won medals. In 1920 Moakley was head coach of the U.S. team that dominated the Games at Antwerp.

His 1921 Cornell cross country team won the IC4As with the astounding score of 18, when Cornell runners finished No. 1, 2, 3, 5, and 8. The nearest score to this was 22, also by a Cornell team, in the 1909 championships.

When a Villanova team of foreign-born runners won the IC4As with a score of 28 in the early '80s, the press and media were lost for words praiseworthy enough to characterize the victory. The winning Cornellians were all home grown boys, many in the Ag school who had never seen a track shoe, let alone put on a pair before entering Cornell. His teams were truly "all natural, no additives!" They were products of the Moakley genius which recognized raw talent and had the skill to mold it into championship quality.

The record in track and field competition is equally impressive. In his first twenty-seven years, Moakley's teams won the IC4As nine times to go with seventeen cross country titles, a record never approached.



It was not until he was 35 years old that Jack Moakley entered the coaching ranks as a career. He grew up in Boston and as a young man was slated to attend Harvard, but his plans went awry with the death of his father, and he was forced to go to work instead of college.

An amateur runner, he competed nationally against the great professionals who ran for big money prizes of that time. He ran well at almost any distance from the sprints to distance events.

He also developed a reputation as a coach to whom the star pros and college runners came for advice and training. Moakley became a salaried coach at the University of Maine, then at Wisconsin. Prof. Benjamin Wheeler persuaded him to accept the Cornell coaching job in 1899.

Jack Moakley was a quiet man, very composed, stable, and courteous. I do not recall him once yielding

to emotion in the more than forty years of my friendship with him. Win or lose, he was always courtly, dignified, and, when praise was offered, it was with a soft-spoken voice and slight smile, usually consisting of a few words, such as, "Nice race."

Photographs show him apparently engrossed in his thoughts, but actually observing with a keen eye all that was going on around him, near and far. He ruled through respect and affection.

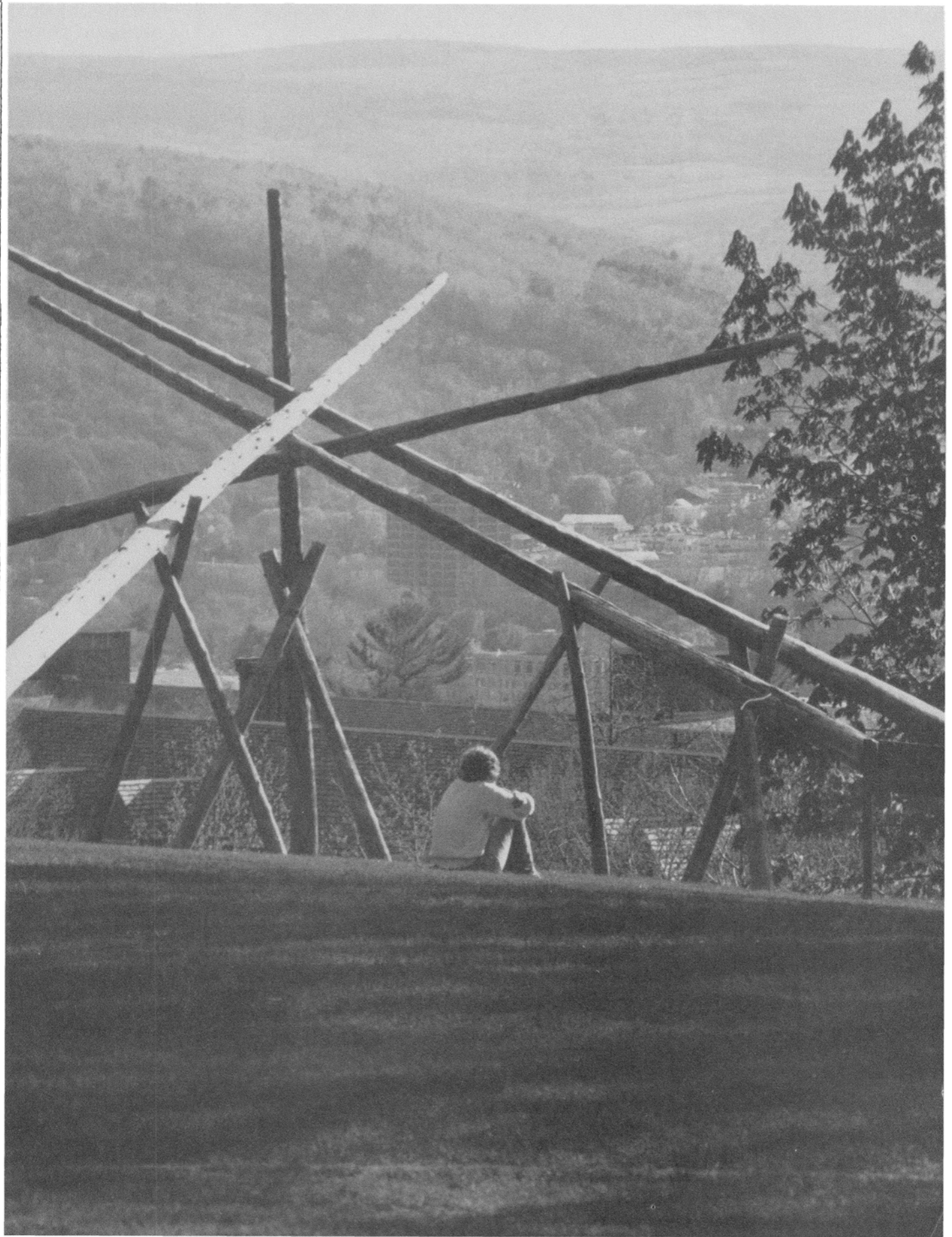
Moakley coached until 1949, when a retirement fund could be put together for him. Until then there was no such provision for coaches. He was 86 years old when he turned over the reins to his assistant, Lou Montgomery.

Upon retirement, Jack took up a quiet life in his home on Willard Way with his daughter, Mildred, who cared for him until his death in May 1955. No former track athlete ever

▲ *At Schoellkopf in 1924 are Moakley and colleagues, from right: C.V.P. "Tar" Young 1899, professor of physical education and athletics and key meet official; Coach Moakley; Romeyn Berry '04, Moakley's assistant manager at the time; and Harold Flack '12, the executive secretary of the Cornellian Council, fore-runner of the Alumni Fund.*

visited Ithaca without making the trek to the Moakley residence to visit and reminisce with Jack. He remembered everyone by name and would recount mutual experiences in his typical soft-spoken manner interspersed with an occasional chuckle.

One more honor remains to be bestowed. On February 12, the National Track and Field Hall of Fame elected John Francis Moakley a member. Formal presentation will take place December 2 in Phoenix, Arizona.



MARY JAYE BRUCE '85

CLASS NOTES

16 Your correspondent has been AWOL since last July. Sorry for the delay in making an important historical correction. Our congratulations to the Class of '17 for its 70th last June—BUT, their attendance of seven was not “record-breaking.” The Class of '16 still holds the all-time lead, with nine. It is with sorrow we report that we have since lost **Helen Taber Hood** and **Ben Sovocool**.

A card from our legendary **S. E. “Booty” Hunkin** sends greetings to all classmates. Booty was manager of the '16 football champions, also discoverer and trainer of the original real live Cornell bear. Booty also reminds us that with six members in the Athletic Hall of Fame, we hold the all-time class record. Those illustrious greats are **Chuck Barrett**, **Murray Shelton**, **Gib Cool**, **Ray Hunter**, **C. P. “Collie” Collins**, and **Leroy Grumman**. Thanks, Booty.

R. A. “Andy” Anderson reports all is well in Hawaii, and asks “What are the numbers?” We were shocked to note that compared to 1,250 freshmen and 950 graduates, we are down to 47 men and 17 co-eds. The ladies are longer lived (no doubt, deservedly) with 27 percent, compared to 10 percent at graduation. Andy wants our column to continue and urges all to send news even “if only to say hello.”

Our congratulations to **Joe Ehlers**, who was honored by the Ski Club of Washington, DC for 50 years of “dedicated support and service.”

Now a report on the windup of our class finances received from our honorary member **W. Barlow Ware '47**. At our 50th Reunion we voted to transfer any residual class money to the Class of 1916 Scholarship Fund. Barlow reported last September that a special gift check of \$11,000 and the balance of the Secretary's Fund (he was our great **Birge Kinne**) of \$16,748.66 were so transferred. Finally, in early March, Barlow closed our downtown Ithaca bank account (the same Tompkins County Trust Company of our student days) and transferred the existing balance of \$3,080.29 to a Cornell account, where it will be available for potential class expenses in the future. Eventually what remains and any other accumulated available class funds at Cornell will be transferred to the Class of 1916 Scholarship Fund. It is in this fashion that we are concluding 72 years of successful class financial support for “Our Cornell.” □ **Felix Ferraris**, 2850 S. Ocean Blvd., Apt. 404, Palm Beach, Fla. 33480.

17 The time has come for the Class of '17 to close its book as a viable alumni entity and tout up the part it has played in the nearly 75 years since we entered as freshmen. As this final note is written, the words come with a mixed feeling of pride and satisfaction, tinged with a momentary poignancy, yet quickly solaced by the inexorable passage of time. The Class of '17 knew full well it would join Hoy's “immortal line” of classes that have helped ensure founder Cornell's unique concept: to establish in perpetuity an institution “where any person can find instruction in any study.” Cornell has grown from a somewhat parochial status—due to the

character of the times and the public reaction to the novelty of enrolling students without restraint as to sex, racial or ethnic origin, religious sponsorship, or financial need—and is now recognized as a world leader.

As we '17ers walk down memory's pathway, scuffing the fallen leaves of yesterdays, now and then we may spy a bright or different leaf to recall a cherished friendship, a spiritual experience, or a happenstance of long-forgotten importance. The interactive parts played by '17 and the university, shaping and guiding their privileged relationship, culminate in an endowed living memorial. Located at the very top of the magnificent campus, on the refurbished Comstock Knoll, the Class of '17 teakwood bench (being enjoyed by your correspondent in this photo) is surrounded by flowering shrubs and trees, identified by name and the donor. Here one is invited to sit, to rest, and enjoy the tranquil beauty of nature.

On closing, the Class of '17 extends to all the fond hope and good wish for each to be blessed and strengthened by good health, good cheer, and happiness in all the years that lie ahead. □ **Marvin R. Dye**, 1570 East Ave., Rochester, NY 14610.

18 This issue arrives at about the time of Reunion Week, but look in the July *Alumni News* for an account of our Reunion doings. Beebe Lake's 150th anniversary was to be celebrated with a party on May 1. Don't you wish you had been there? Most of us have fond memories of strolls around it, and of pausing on Triphammer Bridge to look at it. I, for one, am happy that it's not a swamp.

The Cornell Fund books aren't closed yet, but for the Class of '18, by April, some 23 do-



▲ **Judge Marvin R. Dye '17** surveys the view from Comstock Knoll at the Plantations, in the comfort of the Class of '17 bench.

nors had paid \$650,000. The Law School campaign is also doing well, past its halfway point. More in September.

In February, the Kingston *Record* had a full-page spread on **Amy E. Van Wagenen Hardenbergh**, 93. Amy taught home economics in high school several years, then earned a master's and taught at Temple U. On marrying Cornelius, she became a farmer's wife, typically busy indoors and out. She had grown up on a farm in the Kingston area and still lives in the Catskills, where she can see the rolling slopes of their farm. She's in a smaller house, one built after Cornelius died. “Farm Living, a Wellspring of Strength and Toughness,” says the headline in the newspaper. Amy thinks of herself as tough, especially for having lived

◀ *Far above it all . . . The untitled sculpture, work of Arthur Wehye, is located next to the Johnson Art Museum at the top of Libe Slope.*

past 90. Even now, recovering from a fall, she was exercising with her walker, planning to get back into her own small home. Farm life toughened her, she thinks: "You have to feed the chickens every day, whether you want to or not. And the cows have to be milked every day."

In the packet was a letter from Mrs. Barbara Bowker Butler, daughter of **John H. Bowker**, telling me of his death last February. With it is a tribute given by John's son, John Jr., an MD. A big man, our classmate had the nickname "Tiny" most of his life. He had scholarships "to Homer Academy and then to Cornell's College of Agriculture. He joined the football team. It was said that some got by him, but none got through him. He remained a lifelong Cornell supporter."

In World War I, John volunteered as an aviation cadet, "perhaps inspired by the legendary exploits of two Bowkers, Silas and Silas Jr., scouts in Washington's army." Being a large man, John had limitations for an aviation career, but made it through Love Field and Chanute Field before the Armistice was signed. He promptly returned to Cornell and finished with the Class of 1919. He had a part in World War II, also, as ordnance inspector. After that, he joined Investors Diversified Services, managing their Elmira office. He had joined the American Legion, in which he held many offices. We'd like to quote all three pages of the tribute, but will only say that in more ways than one, John was a big man in our class.

Pauline Hall Sherwood '26 writes that she reads our column every month. She lives in Spring Valley, in a beautiful (early 1800s) house, on Shady Side Farm. Originally from Holley, she married **Harold T. '24** and has raised three sons and a daughter. The Sherwood home was selected for a garden club tour of historic homes last fall, and every December, local clubs help to decorate it. Pauline and I used to see each other at the Cornell Women's Club of NYC spring luncheon, when several hundred Cornell women got together. Shades of the mid-1900s! That was a beautiful tradition. □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

19 As of March 1, Alumni House reports 45 duespayers of the 68 still receiving the *Alumni News* at the bargain rate offered by the Group Subscription Plan. The 23 delinquents were sent a reminder and second bill in February, and we hope their dues have been received by the time you read this, so they will not miss future issues.

We regretfully report the deaths of two loyal classmates: **Ross McKean Preston** of Bedford, Quebec on Dec. 28, 1987; and **Isidor Isaac Rabi**, of New York City, Nobel Prize recipient, on Jan. 11, 1988. Our condolences to the families of both.

August "Gus" Schmidt, Asheville, NC, whose wife Una is not in good health, reports his own physical condition couldn't be better, probably due to the many times, as an undergraduate chimesmaster, he climbed the 168 steps in the Library Tower to play the chimes. **Frank Veith**, NYC, says he is "alive and kicking and still practicing law." **William B. James** of Wayne, Mich., writes that he is 90 and spends most of his time visit-

ing his wife of 60 years in a nursing home.

Benjamin W. Beyer, Dallas, Texas, is "very much retired." Another classmate enjoying retirement is **Charles A. Stott** of Washington, DC, who sends cheery greetings to all. Several other loyal regulars who paid their dues last fall had no news for us, but we were nevertheless glad to hear from **Raynard Christianson**, Tryon, NC; **Capt. Leiland F. Noble**, Falls Church, Va.; **Dr. Paul F. Nugent**, Sarasota, Fla.; **William P. "Buck" Coltman**, New London, NH; **Joseph Blumenthal**, W. Cornwall, Conn.; **Louis W. Dawson** of Sarasota, Fla.; and **Richard Uhlmann** of Glencoe, Ill.

Your prexy and scribe returned March 31 from three weeks in Florida, and hopes to be in Ithaca, June 9-12, for Reunion Weekend. And, with **Horace E. "Doc" Shackelton**, initiate plans for our 70th Reunion in June 1989. □ **C. F. Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

20 With his welcome dues check, **Orland Helms** wrote that he's the only living man of his 1916 high school graduating class, the last of his Veterinary College class of 1920, the last charter member of his American Legion post, and the last man of the Last Man's Club of World War I veterans of his post—and, he still takes care of the gardens at the nursing home where he lives. That's sure some record.

Warner Baldwin celebrated his 92nd birthday on March 16. He has difficulty getting about, but enjoys visits from family and friends, often recalling his days "on the Hill." His daughter **Jean Baldwin Livingston '53** wrote. **Bill Kuhrt** says at 92 he's still plugging along and keeping busy, as his health is pretty good. It's sure great to be in good shape as **L. Carl Siegel** and his wife are, and to be visited periodically, as they are, by their children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren from various locations.

Bob Dewey of Bemus Point, NY, was 90 on February 11, and quite a group helped him celebrate the occasion. Among them were son **Don '60**, **Phyllis Beck Biekarck '53**, and **F. C. Rex Biekarck '20**, who still isn't well. A pilot in France and Germany in World War I, Bob is the last surviving member of his 88th Aero Squadron. He and his wife have ten children, 36 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren. A major part of Bob's activity through the years has been writing and publishing, and civic affairs. For 25 years he edited the *Cootie Courier*, and for the past 12 years he's been its associate editor. Keeping busy has been much to his liking. □ **Donald Hoagland**, 1700 3rd Ave., W., 821, Bradenton, Fla. 34205.

21 **A. Wesley Smith** is one of the youngest members of our class. He is still active in composing songs, and plays the piano on many occasions. At the age of 93, **Earl D. Merrill** is still in good health. His last regular employment was for ten years with Republic Steel. He lives in De Bary, Fla., as does his sister **Annabel Merrill '28**.

Although **C. Ronald Mather** described himself as "semi-retired" in 1978, he is still

working as a certified public accountant. □ **James H. C. Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

22 Just a few scraps of unimportant news could prevent this column from total disappearance into the mists of time. Like the Cheshire cat, it will gradually fade away until nothing will be left but a smile, calm and curled—but a smile only for remembrance of things past. Wishfully yours. □ **Sylvia Bernstein Seaman**, 244 W. 74th St., NYC 10023; telephone, collect (212) 724-2261.

With other signs and rites of spring there appeared the need for our annual News & Dues letter. It was to be mailed on April 15, just in time to be taxed with an extra \$.03 per letter. It looks as if our accounts will be in the black when entering the new fiscal year, July 1, but who can be certain when a classmate forwarded to me a week ago a bill from Sheraton, dated Dec. 22, 1987, for \$138-worth of hotel services during our Reunion last June?

While lining up these June notes, there came a notice of the Tower Club's annual meeting in New York in May. Aware that Tower Club members are contributors to the Cornell Fund at the highest levels, I noted with interest their meeting plans. An afternoon was to be devoted to a symposium, "Creating the Future," conducted by Cornell faculty members from a number of schools and departments, in five sessions timed to let each member or guest attend two. An exposition by faculty of their goals and efforts toward the future, to such a high powered organization as the Tower Club, should provide good indicators of what they consider important and expect will be taking their attention.

These are the subjects of each session: "The American Family and the Next Generation," pressures and dilemmas that families face now and in the future; "Toxics, Technology, and Torts," concerns to be weighed in relation to preservation of the environment and our standard of living; "Courting Creativity at Cornell," the creative process and the commitment of faculty to stimulate students' creativity; "Computers, Technology, and Communications," examination of the explosion in information technology and some of its consequences and benefits; and "Globalization of Business," changes in America's approach to business, at home and abroad, and possible future approaches.

William N. Williams died Feb. 9, 1988. He was a most loyal attender of Reunions, provider of music, former class officer, and emeritus member of the University Council. He was a retired vice president for research, American Machine and Foundry. □ **Rollin H. McCarthy**, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

23 By the time you read this, our 65th Reunion will be near at hand or over. **John "Van" Vandervort** reported the following survivors expect to be among those who will make it to Reunion: **Roger Coe**, **Florence Foster Durkee**, **James Nichols**, **Norman Moore**, **Charlie Brayton** and wife **Petra**, **Carleton**

Quinby, George and **Florence Reilly, Walter and Polly Rollo, Ken and "Vee" Dobert Spear '24, John Vandervort and Helen (Bull) '26, "Ros" and Olive Tjaden Van Sickle '25, and yours truly.** The above was reported on February 5. Others may be there, so why don't those of you still on the fence make one last effort to be there. **Ruth Rice McMillan (Mrs. William D. '24)** expects to attend the dedication of the Class of '23 Memorial Grove in the Plantations at 11 a.m., Fri., June 10. Our Reunion headquarters will be at the Sheraton Inn, Triphammer Rd. Come and relax—enjoy the pool, if only to watch youngsters remind you of days gone by.

This will be our last organized Reunion, with 12 held since 1925. The changes on the physical structure of the campus since 1923 will amaze you. Come and see it. Cornell's prestige in the academic field, under President Rhodes's dynamic leadership, will make you proud to be a Cornellian. His report to the alumni on Saturday morning will attest to that. BE THERE, if you can.

The column in the next issue will be devoted to a report of our 65th Reunion. My news larder is full of news "bios" sent with your 1987 dues, which I have saved for future columns, along with updated information from recent letters. Keep them coming. Remember our identity as the Class of '23 is kept viable through the *Alumni News*, which helps you keep in touch with classmates and other alumni. Since we are an old, old alumni class, we all need to keep in touch as we look forward to our 70th Reunion in 1993. Van and I will keep on as long as we can, and the Lord's willing. Our sills may be rotted, but no significant leaks in the attic so far. Ken Spear sent a letter that he signed off KOKO. (Translation: keep on keeping on.) To quote a previous column, "*Tour, tours en avant*": ever onward. "Have a good summer" is the wish from Van and me to all classmates. □ **George A. West**, 3156 East Ave., Room 280, Rochester, NY 14618; **John Vandervort**, 45 Chateau Claire, Sheraton Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850; and **Florence Foster Durkee**, 8 N. Main St., Homer, NY 13077.

24 We call ourselves "The Great Class of 1924." Not only are we great in toto, but individually, as well, and here is partial substantiation: **Joseph L. Block** of Chicago spent only two years on campus, but went on to become chairman of Inland Steel Co., one of the leaders in the steel industry when steel was regarded as a cornerstone of the economy. Joe, retired for 20 years, spends a great deal of his time in charitable work. Last year, he and his wife both turned 85, and went to Europe to celebrate. They have been living at the same address in Chicago for almost 40 years.

Surely you remember a handsome young man from Minneapolis by the name of **John O. Todd**, who organized and played (saxophone, wasn't it, Jack?) in a band that provided melodious rhythm for many a dance during our memorable undergraduate days. In his spare time, Jack sang with the Glee Club and saw to it that monthly copies of the *Cornell Widow* were delivered on time and to the proper people and places. With all this experi-

ence, he went on to found the Todd Planning and Service Co. and become one of Northwestern Mutual Insurance Co.'s most successful agents, with headquarters, first in Chicago, then in Evanston, Ill. In 1963, at 61, Jack was invited to help solve a retirement problem for General Electric Co. In his own words, "It took six years and many trips to New York, but the problem was finally solved with an innovative plan, funded by a form of permanent life insurance. This led to the formation of a new and separate entity called the John O. Todd Organization, which now has computer-connected offices in more than 20 cities, with headquarters in Norwalk, Conn., and staffs totaling close to 200 people." What a beautiful capstone to a long and exciting career! Finally, at 85, Jack has arranged for others to carry on while he indulges in at least partial retirement in the company of his wife and undergraduate sweetheart, **Katherine (Cone).**

Yes, we are a great class in many ways. Over the years, we have evinced our appreciation of the benefits and opportunities provided by our alma mater with contributions to the Cornell Fund. According to **Bernard Kovner**, our Cornell Fund representative, these now total more than \$4 million, a record attained by very few classes of our time and size, and still growing. □ **Max Schmitt**, RR 2, Box 2498, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

We all know that growing old takes courage and acceptance, but most of all, perseverance. **Dorothea Johansen** Crook exemplifies all three. Her husband Mason underwent his third hip replacement last summer, yet, despite her worries and added responsibilities, she has taken on the job of president of their neighborhood association, which was trying to prevent a development that threatened greater traffic problems.

Helen Pederson Powers sold her home in New Jersey, where she had lived for 47 years. She now lives at 8585 111th St., N., in Seminole, Fla. **Alice McCartney** Holgate did all her traveling while young. She was married in Puerto Rico in 1927, lived in Cuba, Chile, Argentina, and the Far East. Her first home in the US was in New Jersey. She now thinks hard before driving four miles to a shopping center.

Marguerite Mazzarella Davidson also did her traveling in earlier years. To the Orient, Europe, Great Britain, Hawaii, and in the US. She now enjoys trips with Senior Citizen groups. □ **Gwendolen Miller** Dodge, 230 Shirley Dr., Shady Harbor, RR 1, Charlestown, RI 02813.

25 When this sees the light of day, the Class of '88 will be alumni or alumnae, depending on how their DNA gravitated at their natal commencement, not their academic one. And, the Class of '25 will be one step nearer its 65th Reunion. Hang in there, classmates, only TWO YEARS to go! I don't know what the next two years will bring, but here's what the mail has brought this past year but wasn't utilized here-in for lack of space. **Don Wilson** is retired and, unfortunately, has the burden of a sick wife. All our sympathy goes to the Wilsons.

When **Dave Punzelt** wrote, he was anti-

cipating the Yale game with keen relish; but, alas, the outcome was not what any good Cornellian would desire. We'll get them in 1988, Dave. His trip to England brought him far more pleasure than the one to the nearby Yale Bowl, from his home in Hamden, Conn. Another retiree is **Larry Bidstrup**, who managed the New England branch of Ingersoll-Rand for 17 years. Larry says he now stays close to his Cape Cod home. **Herbert Bruning** sent nary a word, but a solid check, for which we thank you. **Gene Conroy** says he is "retired, plays bridge, golf, and poker" and has "a grandson at Cornell."

Larry Day leads an active life between spending time with his nine grandchildren, civic activities, and frequent visits to his "other" alma mater, MIT. He sees **Hal Kneen** at the Yacht Club on Sachem Head in the summer. **John "Gil" Gillespie** still lives in W.Va. in his retirement. **W. J. "Shady" Grove** is trying to make it to 1990 to celebrate his 60th wedding anniversary and his 65th Reunion. He says he spent a lot of time on the golf courses of St. Croix. Does that mean you played a lot, or that it took you a lot of time to play, Shady? He is justifiably proud that his son, William Jr., is a major general in the US Air Force. Nice work, general, and congrats to Shady. **Art Hamilton** enjoys his retirement in Pensacola, Fla., and his grandson, 4. He sees **Mose Farr**, who makes frequent use of his mashie and niblick. It was nice to hear from **Bernie Kaye**.

Gene and Jean Ovenshine—a pair of "genes"—attended an Adult University (CAU) study cruise. Speaking of cruises reminds me of a very newsy letter from Adm. (two stars) **Joe Jelley**, who retired in 1957 to Colorado Springs, after being chief of civil engineers of US Navy. As with so many competent men, his "retirement" consisted of consulting on many "interesting" projects, locally and abroad. A second "retirement" was followed by extensive traveling, until four years ago, when he lost his wife. He still travels with his children—a college professor daughter, a lawyer son, and a computer expert son—but Joe lives alone and says his health is good.

Joe Latona, Charlie Maretzo, Carl Wagner also responded to our appeal, although our addresses for **Frank Bowen, Frank Fletcher, and Frank Pagliaro** failed to deliver. **Ed Dennis** was reported to be hospitalized. **Kirk Savage** still lives in Mamaronck, NY, and proudly states he has three Cornellian granddaughters, two daughters, and one son-in-law. A very impressive listing! **Howard Searles** is still a sturdy supporter of '25. □ **Harold C. Rosenthal**, MD, 71 Hooker Ave., Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

26 It is difficult for me to realize that spring will have come and almost gone by the time you read this, which is being written during a snow squall and cold wintry winds. Hopefully all you snow birds will have returned safe and sound. **Ruth McIntire** enjoyed a most exciting trip around the tip of South America, especially the gorgeous sunrise view of Cape Horn, and a second opportunity to "mingle with the penguins." This was followed by visits and exploring ancient castles and palaces—"pasadas in Portugal, paradors in Spain."

Louise Beaujon Stone and her family enjoyed their annual visit to Canaan, Conn. While there she learned that **Everice Parsons** is enjoying "life without having to do any cooking," having moved to a retirement apartment in nearby Torrington. **Irma Ver-nooy** Perry reports a very busy life with church committees, Federated Women's club, AAUW and Audubon Soc. meetings. She, too, confesses that keeping all the names of her 17 great-grandchildren straight, is beginning to be a chore but fun! □ **Billie Bur-tis** Scanlan, Wood River Village, M202, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

The Summers-Scott graduate assistantship has been established to provide financial aid to outstanding graduate students in Cornell's Department of Poultry and Avian Sciences, and named to honor **Meade Summers**, St. Louis, Mo., and **Milton L. Scott, PhD '45** professor emeritus of animal nutrition, and former chairman of the department. The first recipient of the fellowship is **James Fleet, Grad**, a PhD candidate in the department. **Meade**, who donated \$140,000 to help endow the assistantship, has also made other significant gifts to Cornell, his particular interest being in agriculture. **Meade** worked for 41 years with the Ralston-Purina Co. of St. Louis. Although he has had several sessions in the hospital with heart bypass operations, he notes his spirits are high and his health good. He and his wife will celebrate their 54th wedding anniversary this year. "I was very lucky to marry a very fine girl."

A faculty office in the renovated Myron Taylor Hall has been named by the Cornell Law School for **Alfred Appel, JD '28**, of New York, in recognition of his Law School campaign gift.

Robert Zehner, son of Margaret and **John Zehner**, Nyack, NY, recently traveled halfway around the world to help his parents celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. He is co-author of *Yellowcake and Crocodiles: Town Planning, Government and Society in Northern Australia*, and a senior lecturer at the U. of New South Wales in Sydney. Father **John** is former president of the Historical Soc. of Rockland County.

A handsome mystery banjo has been offered for sale in New York City. It has the caption, "Cornell '26," together with 20 or more cartoon characters from that period, drawn on its drum. Can anyone identify its artist or owner? It would make a splendid artifact for our class archives, if there are any, or for the University Archives. Regarding artifacts—The Class of '26 does have a lovely one on Comstock Knoll in the Plantations, with memorial benches for rest and contemplation, surrounded by plantings of rhododendron, viburnum, and other varieties, now at their best in this leafy month of June. □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621; (716) 266-8843.

27 This will be a joint column until **Don Hershey**, whose illness saddens us all, decides whether he can continue as columnist. The '27 men were well represented at the winter meeting of class officers (CACO) in New York City on February 5 with **Ray Reisler**, **Dill Walsh**,

Al Cowan, and **Ray Fingado** attending. **Ray** and **Harriet** left the city shortly after for California, combining an extended visit with their daughter and business. Upon return, they went to Palm Beach, Fla.; this time for recreation. It was here that our letters about **Don** caught up with him.

Al Cowan, a debater during his undergraduate days, who won the 1886 Memorial Stage in 1926, was invited to be guest speaker at a brunch honoring the Cornell debating team which he said had come in second in a competition involving 86 colleges.

Jess Van Law has fully recovered from surgery and is feeling fit again. **Ray** reported that **Mort Braus**, lawyer and screen writer who lived in Los Angeles, died the early part of this year.

Ethel Olsen Strong spends much of her time lying down as she has not fully recovered from a back injury due to a bad fall. On my way to Spackenkill, NY, to visit my daughter and the grands, I stopped off at the Baptist Nursing Home in Rhinebeck to visit her good friend, **Helen Wing**. **Helen** is confined to a wheelchair most of the time due to arthritis, but I could report to **Ethel** that she has excellent care and that we had a fine visit reminiscing, especially about the '27 crew, of which we both were members.

Mary Bolger Campbell, despite some troubles this winter, expects to attend the mini-reunion. **Florence Goodrich** Knapp is enjoying life in her new environment in Orange City, Fla., home also to **Zaida Hanford** Pierce.

Helen Speyer reports she is well and still doing volunteer work two days a week. **Elizabeth Rose** enjoys Florida vicariously, talking by phone to relatives there.

Emily Auge Pennell's daughter moved her mother to a nearer nursing home after the death of her father a year ago. **Emily Fasoldt** Grams visited her step-family and cousins in Florida in March. **Barb Wright** Mahon had a winter of much company, as usual. **Kay Demarest** Myers's health prevented her from making a trip down this year. **Ruth Hausner** Stone returned from Cocoa Beach, Fla., in April. While there, her daughters and sister visited her.

Thelma Keitel Call suffered a broken hip due to a freak accident. After a week in the hospital, she was out walking with the aid of a walker and back at her knitting—mittens and scarves for the grands—as well as sewing all kinds of necessary articles for a nursing home. She had a wonderful 60th wedding anniversary celebration last June. **Coppie Collier** Short spent four weeks on Cozumel Island, Mexico, beaching and birding as she avoided the worst of the winter. "Am still working, part time, of course, and shall keep on 'til I fall on my face. Nothing better than working with young families and lively teachers. I got away because I have an assistant director. My 21-year-old grands are at Yale and Sarah Lawrence, while a 15-year-old will soon be college bound."

We send our condolences to **Toini Pasto Stanat** whose husband **Arthur E. "Stan" '28**, who came to our 60th, died January 3. □ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309; and **Don C. Hershey**, 5 Landing Rd., S., Rochester, NY 14610.

28 Last February, Treasurer **Ted Adler**, **Dorothy Knapton** Stebbins and I were at the annual meeting of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers. At the luncheon, our class was one of seven or eight named as outstanding in ratios of duespayers to members, fund contributors to members, and such like things. Keep it up; it was nice to hear. I do know that when I get a copy of the *Alumni News*'s bill it always shows up paid-up with a credit balance. **Ted Adler** pays the bill the day he gets it. That is another plus.

The winter issue of the university's pamphlet, "Financial Planner," is devoted to Drs. **Ira** and **Dorothy English Degenhardt '29**. They have been very generous not only with money but with time. **Ira** is a member of the national planned giving committee, served on the University Council, 1974-80, and is now a member emeritus. The Degenhardts live in California, which they wish were nearer Ithaca. They get back to the Hill almost every year and we look forward to seeing them in June. A bit late for an old timer's game (at least 20 years) but I bet **Ira** can still throw a few. **Col. Arthur Stanat** died last January. Among his papers, his son found a poem entitled "Cornell Reverie." Will have copies at Reunion.

Granget Kammerer was waiting for the new Cornell alumni directory to see where friends of '24 to '28 are. The new 1928 directory will be cheaper and do the job better! **Alex Simms** still spends his time investing, boating, golf, and traveling.

Emanuel Raices attended Adult University (CAU) last summer, taking a Shakespeare course. **Richard Rea** was the subject of a long article in the Dover, Ohio, *Times Reporter*: last year he received the Book of Golden Deeds award. He is still very active. The article mentions dinners in his honor and speeches, etc.

Herbert Levine reminds me he is a two-generation parent: son **Stephen '58** and granddaughter **Laurie '87**. **August Schumacher** lists son **John '65** and mentions two great-grandchildren, as does **John Moor**. **Jack Rathborne** is another great-grandparent, with two; also, **Hank Spelman**. That about completes the great-grandparent list, a long one, but not as long as the Cornell parent list. **Fred Kuehn** is one, with son **Frederick M. '55** and daughter-in-law **Diane (Freeman) '54**. □ **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E. 57th St., NYC 10022.

29 **Richard M. Connor** has three grandchildren in the U. of New Mexico, and recently became the great-grandfather of a "lovely little girl" named after his late wife. His hobbies are stamp collecting, hiking, and conservation. He lists "Julie the cat" as a most interesting pet. **Richard** tells us that he volunteers in a patient transfer service from his retirement home in Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn.

E. Keith Rhodes, civil engineer, communicates from Syracuse: "In 1929 I did hydro research, which today was a forerunner so that Sweden could design silent propellers for Russian submarines in 1986." He says, "Cornell sure was the ideal university to learn trea-

tures of the life I have had—and still going strong.” Rhodes informs us of some very interesting NY State geology. He says, “In Syracuse, there are many abnormal factors: In the Eastwood section (where I live) we are on the solid core of a volcano, 300 million years old.” Rhodes once built an electric substation over an underground lake 300 feet deep. This substation still supplies power to customers. Rhodes contends with a bout of arthritis, but remains cheerful and optimistic.

President Emeritus **Robert H. Lyons** writes briefly: “Everything OK here—nothing very exciting but no news is good news.” Still playing the cello, Bob?

Myron M. “Mike” Fuerst went on a business trip to England and had a little time to visit relatives in the UK and Paris. **Aubrey Schenck** writes that, although officially retired, he has been putting on shows through a theater workshop program, which he finds a lot different from producing pictures.

Theodore C. Chart has been conducting management seminars at the Johnson School of Management. Ted is a member of the University Council, the Engineering Council, and has become a “Founder of Cornell.” **Frederick W. Kelley Jr.** writes from Loudonville, NY, of a recent Caribbean cruise he and Aubrey enjoyed on the SS *Rotterdam*. They have one granddaughter, **Lydia F. Fenton ‘87** and one grandson, now starting at the U. of Arizona. Fred is still busy with two charitable endeavors. □ **Albert W. Hostek**, PO Box 2307, Setauket, NY 11733.

Sarasota '29ers have just had the pleasure of a visit from **Rosalie (Cohen)** and Ernie Gay. They stayed with **Kit Curvin** Hill, who gave a dinner party for them, as did **Jo (Mills)** and **San Reis** and **Tib Kelly** Saunders. The Gays, in turn, took the group out to dinner. **Caroline Getty** Lutz, **Connie Cobb** Pierce, and I enjoyed that festive '29er week.

Margaret Herring Gleason of Gouverneur, NY, after four operations on her right leg at Mayo Clinic, is now walking without a cane, but poor eyesight keeps her from some former pursuits. She does, however, still live in her own home, drive, and travel some.

Sybil Moskowitz Graff, Floral Park, NY, has retired from teaching and is busy with volunteer work and some bridge. Her family is widely spaced, with one in Rhinebeck, NY, and one in Idaho, and she enjoys her visits with them.

Amy Butler Glaister, Neenah, Wisc., though retired, is still a member of the Illinois and Wisconsin Bars. After her husband retired in 1971 they rented an apartment in London for the winter months, each year, and after his death in 1979 she has continued to do so. She is a member of the Neenah Library Board and an honorary member of the Bergstrom-Mahler Art Museum. □ **Ethel Corwin** Ritter, 4532 Ocean Blvd., Sarasota, Fla. 34242.

30 Following his marriage last October to Diana Weaver, **James Paxton**, Cornell Fund representative, spent most of the winter in Stuart, Fla., where he visited President **George Emeny** and wife Jan. The Paxtons have bought a winter villa in Atlantis, Fla., south of Palm

Beach. **F. William Schumacher**, Boca Raton, Fla., is “making a good recovery from a stroke about a year ago.”

Dr. Lawrence J. Radice, Buffalo, retired after 50 years of medical practice of neurology and psychiatry. He is now a part-time consultant and a review physician with the NY State Dept. of Social Services. **Richard Edwards**, Edgewater, Md., reports no change in his activities. He's a former airline pilot and marina owner-operator, living on Chesapeake Bay. He maintains a garden, catches seafood to store in his freezer for the year, tends a greenhouse of orchids, rows a “shell” in summer, a rowing machine in winter, makes toys for friends' grandchildren.

Morty Tolleris is a retired (1978) judge of the New York City Criminal Court. He still serves as a judicial hearing officer for that court and the NY State Supreme Court, at regular intervals. He's “trying to adjust to the loss of his wife, a year ago . . . health is good, though [his] golf game has gotten worse.” **Richard Guthrie**, Port St. Lucie, Fla., is a “transplant from NY State.” He is a retired veterinarian with special interest in dairy herd health. Has eight grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren.

James Eldredge, Whitesboro, retired chairman, social studies department, Harrison High School, is on the board of directors of the Presbyterian Home and clerk of session at the church. With a trip to Alaska in 1986, he's been “on the ground” in all 50 states. Rear Adm. **S. J. “Jack” Lawrence** attended Cornell, then entered the US Naval Academy, graduating in 1931. He and **Mary (Reufle) ‘29** live on Kauai in Hawaii and periodically return to Ithaca. □ **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E. 65th St., NYC 10021.

Louise Marks Steuber and **Henry ‘31** still live in Upper Montclair, NJ, and spend summers at Canada Lake. Daughter **Elizabeth Steuber Gardry ‘56** has moved to Coram, LI, and is a teaching assistant in the engineering department at SUNY, Stony Brook, while getting an MS. She also does mediation through the district attorney's office. Louise enjoyed an Inland Passage trip to Alaska, as did **Ruth Smith Wilson**. **Edna Singer** Brodie attended Elderhostel in Newtown, Pa., and enjoyed lectures on holistic medicine and China, as well as the beautiful campus of the George School in Bucks County.

Gladys Gillette has recovered from a motor accident and would like to hear from classmates at 34 Clymer St., Auburn, NY. **Simie Kaufman** enjoys watching tennis, and is active with golf and swimming. **Charlotte Simkin** Lewis had a stroke, but is learning to walk. She would like to hear from classmates; address, Apt. 706, Woolman Hall, 925 New Garden Rd., Greensboro, NC.

Martha Fisher Evans and **Henry ‘31** moved to Shipley Manor, Apt. 218, 2723 Shipley Rd., Wilmington, Del. This is a retirement apartment complex; household and garden help were difficult to obtain, and at 80 they felt easier living was a must. A large apartment, plus one meal daily helps. They visited Williamsburg in October, finding it crowded with senior citizens. They hope to make a 10th trip to Great Britain this summer. □ **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 S. 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

31 Another blithe spirit has gone from among us. On April 3, 1988, **Charles A. Olson**, a longtime worker in the '31 vineyards, died of a massive heart attack, after valiantly fighting a series of health problems that had plagued him recently. Although Charlie started with us in 1927, the fact that he did not finish with most of us in 1931 did not dim his enthusiasm for, or his loyalty to, our class. He had served in several capacities on successive Reunion committees. **Frank O'Brien** and **Ethel Bache Schmitt**, our perennial Reunion chairs, said it best when they recalled that whenever Charlie was asked, and whatever he was asked, he always agreed immediately and cheerfully and carried on with his usual smile and joke. On the Hill, Charlie was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and of the civil engineering honorary society Pyramid.

Back in July '87 **Bob Hazlett**, 6 Echo Point Cir., Wheeling, W.Va., sent word that the preceding October he and spouse celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in the company of classmates, Phi Sigma Kappa brothers, and their wives—**Al Hodge**, 704 E. Brow Rd., Lookout Mountain, Tenn., **John Townsend**, 2110 Longwood Dr., Auburn, Ala., **Bob Collins**, 310 E. 70th St., 10-E, NYC, and **Bill Eberle**, 1309 Bunker Hill Rd., Ashtabula, Ohio. Then, last June, the same gang gathered for another reunion at the Tides Inn, Irvington, Va. That's classy class and fraternity loyalty, and must set some kind of a record! Bob also noted that they had 14 grandchildren, ages 25 down to 3, at that time, all doing well.

“Hotelie” **Joe Dunn**, 4701 N. 76 Pl., Scottsdale, Ariz., reported that after shuffling off from Buffalo (where he and I had met a couple of years after graduation), he had worked in a series of hotels, including a stint with our own **Paul McGinn**, 6701 N. Scottsdale Rd., Scottsdale, Ariz., and had also served as a contract postmaster for 18 years, before settling down in the sun in Arizona.

Our 55th Reunion trophy-winning marathon runner, **Kanyo Nieh** (33 People's Terr., E. Door, Apt. 302, Changsha, Hunan, China), sent a card which I received in July '87, saying, “I am now currently the advisor of Hunan Economy & Construction Promoting Committee.” While at our Reunion, Kanyo was very much sought after by the Graduate School of Management faculty because of his international reputation in the field of textiles.

Here is a regrettably delayed new address for architect **John A. Boyce**, who reported last July that after 36 years in the same house he had moved to a condo nearby at 326 Park Ave., #8, Clarendon Hills, Ill. □ **William M. Vanneman**, 174 Shore Rd., Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

We regret to report the death of **Mary Fuertes** Boynton on February 28, at her home, the studio built in 1913 on Wyckoff Ave. by her father, **Louis Agassiz Fuertes 1897**, the naturalist and world-renowned painter of birds and other animals. In 1956, Oxford University Press published her biography of her father. In 1979, Mary presented Cornell with his complete papers, sketches, and paintings, then appraised at \$898,160. She earned a master's degree in

1935 and a doctorate in 1941 from Cornell. From 1956 until 1964 she taught in the English department.

Soon after graduation, Mary married classmate **Damon R. Boynton**, a professor of pomology and dean of the Graduate School, 1959-64. He died last August. Their survivors include a son, Louis F. Boynton of Ypsilanti, Mich.; two daughters, **Katy Boynton Payne '59** of Ithaca and Maria Boynton Frisch of Buffalo; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. To them, we send our sincere sympathy.

My own memories of Mary go all the way back to our Homeric Greek class, freshman year, taught first semester by the unforgettable **Harry Caplan '16**, and in spring term by **James Hutton '24**, who had just earned his doctorate and was already showing evidence of the seasoned teacher he was to become. A note from Mary in recent years told of his death and the fact that she was sorting and editing his papers "as a labor of love."

Mary Shields Emert pays a more personal tribute: "I remember so well when I first met Mary. Her reputation had preceded her. She was the daughter of a famous person; she had lived abroad. In person, she was a lovely-looking blonde with a memorable voice and a beautiful smile. Her poise and intellectual interests made her seem more adult than the rest of us, but she turned out to be a delightful companion."

We can't close this column without paying tribute to **Frankie Young** for her alert clipping service from Ithaca. If you hear any news about classmates, please send it along. □ **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040; (201) 762-4120.

32 **Henry Lyman** says, "Haven't been anywhere except hunting and didn't get anything." He writes that he and Henrietta expected to be great-grandparents by "next May." I think he meant "this May," but with the great advances which have been made in family planning, he might mean what he says. **Francis E. Mulvaney**, also a hunter, reports "No deer to our gun this year. Spent most of my time placing "crew" members in spots where they could see deer and not shoot each other." While all this was going on, Bud had a chickadee perch on the brim of his hat and look him in the eye, begging for a handout.

Herbert Dannett and **Shirley (Lefkowitz) '33** celebrated their 50th anniversary with their daughter and son-in-law, both '64, and three grandchildren including one in the Class of '90. **John K. Hiss** lives in Orcas, Wash., and stays healthy and happy cruising in what he describes as "our NW marine paradise." John sent special greetings to **Jerry O'Rourke** and **Walt Deming**. Dr. **Santino J. Catanzaro** is a semi-retired orthopedic surgeon. **Donald C. Nichols**, a retired dairy farmer, writes that he and **Jean (Rosbrook) '31** have six children, 14 grandchildren, one "great." The others, we assume, are at least acceptable.

Joel B. Justin is a consulting engineer in the field of water resources. A son and two daughters were graduated from Cornell. **Arthur J. Harvith** visited **Bernard Marsa** in Delray Beach, Fla. **Thomas C. Manley**

writes that granddaughter Meredith is performing with the Nicolais Dance Group headquartered in New York City. **Theodore W. Minah**, who as a former director of dining halls at Duke U. ought to know whereof he speaks, pays tribute to Margaret Lacey, director of dining services at Cornell, for the splendid job she did during last year's Reunion. □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY 14202.

Helen Maly resigned a year ago after 17 years of being state treasurer for Delta Kappa Gamma. She has filled that slot of work, time, and energy by becoming matron of a local chapter of Eastern Star. She continues with some duties in DKG and in the Retired Teachers' Assn. **Marie Froehlich** Lavallard still enjoys traveling, when able, and carrying on a variety of volunteer activities.

Renee Smith Hampton has been researching his father's family and has learned that her great-grandfather moved from Connecticut to Long Island in 1644. Through this searching she has also discovered several new relatives. She has found this activity very fascinating. She and Willard have 21 grandchildren (some inherited by second marriages) and two great-grandchildren.

Vera Sherwood Davies says it is a "nice, warm reassuring echo of the past to find familiar names of those it would be fun to contact again." Now that each of us has a copy of the 1932 directory, we can easily make desired contacts with classmates. **Bernice Hopkins** spent a week last August in Guatemala—a country in which she spent some time during her professional life as a consultant with the Pan American Health Organization. She says Guatemala is a beautiful country, which she hopes to visit again.

Helen Leighton Cannon was unable to join with us at Reunion for health reasons. She enjoys painting watercolors, and says it is great fun being able to do exactly what she wants to do each day. She lives in the country and has bird boxes, bird feeders, and a vegetable garden. It is difficult for me to realize that it has been a full year since I enjoyed our very successful 55th Reunion. □ **Martha Travis** Houck, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 It is now 55 years since the days of the 3-cent postage stamp and another special Reunion month has arrived—it's great to be around! No special news from Ruth and **Halsey Stevenson**, other than mention of a planned move in June or July to Kendal-at-Longwood, a retirement community contiguous with the Longwood Gardens and just 12 miles from their present home.

Good to hear from Betty and **Ed Carson**, who are very proud of their two great-grandsons—the oldest born on Ed's birthday in 1984. They still enjoy travel and visits to Ithaca. **Carl Richmond** writes—"Most time spent seeing the US without a Chevrolet." Dr. **Edward Siegel** is "glad to see half of us are still alive." On Sept. 24, 1987, **Sarah Raynor Black '34** and **Martin Lind** were married, 59 years after their first date, and separate careers and marriages during those years.

Judy and **Bill Neff** celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary enjoying a four-week

conducted tour of Honolulu, Australia, New Zealand, and Fiji. The Great Barrier Reef and beautiful cities of Sydney, Brisbane, and Melbourne in Australia, plus the snow-capped mountains, the fiords, and 70 million sheep in New Zealand were outstanding highlights.

Elizabeth Reynolds Wilson writes, "I enjoy the *Alumni News* very much." **Helen Kilquist** keeps active helping the busy nurses at Hartford Hospital and expects to resume work with Literacy Volunteers at the hospital, helping employees with English as a second language.

Norma Kenfield Pieters was active as a volunteer in the AARP tax preparation program. She and husband Dick celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary last year with an Alaskan cruise on the *Rotterdam* in May, a big party given by their family in Andover, Mass., and, in July, a lunch by **Isabelle Everhart** Barker and her husband. □ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793; also **Pauline Wallens** Narins, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

34 **Emma Mammal** Case, 716 Grenada Ave., #502, Venice, Fla., had her fifth-floor apartment flooded so badly she had to move out for repairs. Furniture had to go into dead storage; linens, books, paintings, pictures, and clothes went into accessible lockers; temporary living quarters found. Why? The contractor was re-roofing and his errors conspired with unusually heavy spring rains to buckle ceilings, ruin walls and vinyl flooring. Emma spent the summer choosing new rugs, flooring, wallpaper, paint colors, and window hangings. All the furniture had to be cleaned and repaired before it was moved back. The insurance adjuster was sure she'd remember the summer of '87. This memorable summer included foregoing planned trips to New Bern, NC, and a further trip to Lake Erie in late summer. Laser treatment on Emma's right eye has limited her driving, reading, writing, and painting, but she is reluctantly learning to compensate.

Short notes from these faithful classmates yield the following news. **Martha English** Martin, 3182 Rossmoor Pky., #1, Walnut Creek, Cal., writes, "We had another of those great visits with 50-years-married Harold and **Alice Bennett** Planck at their home in Tip-ton, Ind., and expect to descend on them in February 1988 at their Florida place." **Helen Malony** Hensley and husband Lee, Givens Ests., Wesley Dr., 21D, Asheville, NC, attended several Elderhostel programs near the North Carolina coast and later visited Great Smoky Mountains National Park. They continue with their music activities and perform with two local groups. **Ruth Cook** Jasper, 631 SW 6th St., LSGV-104, Pampano Beach, Fla., celebrated her 75th birthday and Christmas in Jacksonville with her sister, **Virginia Cook** Smith '39.

Ruth Creighton Woerner, PO Box 322, Southampton, NY, writes that she and husband Fred are giving up their Florida condo, so the above address is the correct one. **Ruth Young** Taylor, 143 Orchard Lane, Oak Ridge, Tenn., is glad our '34 women contributed to Beebe Lake restoration. **Ethel Bonan** Hoefler, 48 Shore Dr., Huntington,

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NY, sends her regards. **Elizabeth Stone**, PO Box 1325, Lanark Village, Fla., showed slides and her doll collection from India at her Community Church. She wonders if she will ever finish organizing her apartment, and is grateful to live in Florida when she reads the weather reports.

Adelaide B. Oppenheim, 2902 Halsey Dr., Schenectady, NY, still plays singles tennis two or three times a week as an enthusiastic exerciser, despite arthritis in the arch of her left foot. She plays a lot of duplicate bridge, not for points, but for fun, sociability, and the joy of winning. This past year she redecorated her entire house, relined and refenced her pool. Fortunately, all this was before the stock market crash. She is running a couple of courses entailing much reading. Grandson Mark is in English honors at SUNY, Albany, and granddaughter Sarah, 16 and beautiful, gets As in boys. □ **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 34239.

35 Have a marvelous Reunion, mini and maxi, too. **Jack Cobb** will be there at the Continuous Reunion Club. In Florida he saw **Hank Lowe** at a dinner party given by **Bart Viviano '33** and Beulah in Big Pine Key. In Delray, **Jack** and Maudie **Wilson** had a luncheon for the Cobbs, **Bob Kane '34** and Ruth, and Betty **McNamara**, Paul's wife. In Highland Beach, he saw **J. D. Hooker '39**. En route home, the Cobbs stayed with **John Wight '37** and Elma.

Emily Ockenfels Thomas has retired as Midwest regional supervisor for a New York City market research firm. Now majoring in travel, in 1986 she went to the Orient, in 1987, to Australia and New Zealand. **Catherine Dumond Denton**, who lost her husband **Clarence '18**, Oct. 16, 1987, keeps busy with volunteer work and family. Of her children she writes that **Barbara Schmied '62** is a registered dietitian consultant who has three daughters—one is **Alison '90**; **Grace Holmes '70** is an MD in family practice with her husband at Norwich, NY, and has a son and daughter; and Frank (Hamilton) '63, Yale '66) is a Methodist pastor in Monroe, Conn., and has a son and daughter.

Alfred Stern, almost full time in food brokerage, is beginning to enjoy a recently acquired condo in Lake Worth, Fla. For the past two years he's been president of the Roslyn Senior Citizens. **Paul Reinhardt** retired December 1986 after 39 years with the Palo Alto Clinic. His third son, **Bill '72**, is in research and development, energy, for the State of New York, and wife **Gail Landsman '72** teaches anthropology at SUNY, Albany. They have two children, Jessie and Seth.

Edith Miller Harris '37 and **Russell** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, Aug. 15, 1987, at Springside Inn, Auburn, NY. The party was given by their children—4 sons and a daughter—and attended by 92 relatives and friends. "Short, interesting, and sometimes candid talks of events during the 50 years" and copies of "The Harris Times," a "somewhat factual report of the wedding day, honeymoon, and other incidents along the way," comprised the program. Congratulations.

George Hawley IV let us know, "I have been very busy since last June redecorating a 1915 arts and crafts house that I bought in the Syracuse U. area on the edge of Thornden Park. After ten years in apartments, I am very happy to be back in my own home at 75! I travel two or three times a year—twice to Europe in 1987—and usually do some winter time with my brother in La Jolla, Cal." Dr. **Marion Leighton** noted, "I have finally retired, have a lovely new home, and am trying to do all the things I haven't done for 50 years."

Frances W. Lauman wrote, "Correcting information in sketch on page 50 of the November 1987 *Alumni News*—I served in the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, not the WACs." **Elizabeth Strong** Diebold reassures us, "We're still working the farm (Los Lunas, NM) we purchased 34 years ago—

ity also. In June 1987 he made a quick trip to Ithaca for his granddaughter's graduation from Ithaca College. **Albert Koenig** (Arts), 10344 NE 12th St., Apt. H-301, Bellevue, Wash., is battling his third attack of cancer, with some success so far. He remains moderately active but he had to give up all of his volunteer jobs as probation officer, Asian Museum docent and science educator at Seattle's Pacific Science Center (hands-on learning for children, mainly). His wife Luidmila has been having trouble with cancer, also, but is successfully fighting it off. They cannot pursue their life-long habit of world travel, but are fortunate in that old friends from childhood and World War II Army days, from their years in business in China and their 30 years in foreign service are making the trip to see them. Daughter **Evette '67** (Mrs. **Barton F. Nor-**

In the News

Richard H. Gallagher, former professor and chair of the Department of Structural Engineering, 1967-78, has been named president of Clarkson University in Potsdam, NY. He will take office July 1, 1988.

Clifford Irving '51 is back in the world of non-fiction with *Daddy's Girl*, a true account of a double-murder case in the Texas courts. He has published four novels, selling the screen rights to one, since his attempt to publish a fictional "biography" of Howard Hughes seventeen years ago.

Steven Leigh '75, former assistant alumni director and director of Cornell's Southeast Regional Office for Public Affairs in Plantation, Florida, is the new director of alumni affairs for Florida International University in Miami.

Irving Younger, a popular professor of Law from 1974-81, died March 13 in Minneapolis, Minnesota, at the age of 55, of cancer.

specialty crops of grass seed and seed of some native flowers. Our three sons and families are all well and busy."

Mazie Gordon **Levy** wrote us the sad news, "My husband **Maurice** passed away on March 6. Mauray followed the *Alumni News* and contributed frequently. Next to his family, I think he loved his Cornell, always referring to his years there. Having attended summer school there, I could share his ardent interest. He was a prince of a fellow with a fantastic sense of humor." Our sympathy is extended to the Levy family. □ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 **Joseph P. King** (BS), 53 Country Club Dr., Rochester, NY, is doing better with his therapy after having a stroke in April 1987, which left him with no use of his left arm and leg. Intense therapy has brought back partial use and he can now walk short distances and has use of his hand. Out-patient therapy three times a week continued during last summer to recover the full use of the arm and the leg. We are all pulling for you, Joe.

Ernest Cole (Ag), 3314 Wind Chime Dr., W. Clearwater, Fla., is still busy at Rotary, church, and playing golf. Taking care of the lawn and shrubbery is still part of his activ-

ton '66) is making a career of accounting, while her husband is busy in medical electronics. They send their best personal regards to all classmates.

Howard T. Critchlow (ME), 9 East Case, Moorestown Mews, Moorestown, NJ, enjoyed the 50th Reunion, especially seeing his fraternity brother **Walt Buerger** after all these years. He did not know that Walt was an Episcopal priest until he saw him in his clericals. **Ralph M. Heinicke** (Ag), Slate Run Apts., 10302 Mineral Ave., Louisville, Ky.: after luxuriating in Hawaii for 36 years, he and Anne decided to try life in the real and rough world, perhaps will even start to work again. Does anyone need a sewage system deodorized, trees invigorated, bugs destroyed, or home brew superfermented? Ralph has the product for the job!

N. Peter Arcangeli (BA), 37 Collier St., Hornell, NY, is fully retired from the NY State Dept. of Labor after 42½ years of service. He is still active in community affairs, church, YMCA, Boy Scouts, Rotary, and many other organizations. His wife is a retired school guidance counselor and is also active in many community affairs, church, American Assn. of University Women, hospital board, and other organizations. Last year they were very active in raising money for the expansion and modernization of the local hospital. They are

blessed with four lovely grandchildren. □ Col. **Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.) 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

After an October visit to the campus and a tour of Uris Library, our President **Dorothy Greey** Van Bortel concluded that the suggestion to name a chair in honor of **Charlotte Putnam** Reppert is not feasible, since there is no special Children's Literature Room, simply a growing collection of books. Consequently, the plan is to go ahead and rename the fund in honor of Charlotte and install the commemorative plaque. **Millicent Baker** Owen says she likes this idea, as does **Lillian Smith** Eagan. Dottie, Lillian, and **Margaret Edwards** Schoen attended the class officers (CACO) meeting in New York City in February, and came away with ideas you'll be hearing about.

Asking if she is one of the few who haven't retired, **Constance Lehair** Percy wrote about making four trips to Europe in 1987 to World Health Organization (WHO) meetings held in Leningrad; Copenhagen; Titchfield, England; Dusseldorf, W. Germany; and Geneva. On each trip she stopped in London to see her daughter Nancy who is now a well-known producer for Granada Television. Two of her programs, "Breakthrough at Reykjavik" (on the eve of the summit) and No. 4 of "Apartheid," were shown in the US in December. To their relief, **Doris Hendee** Jones and **Lloyd** have sold their house in Spain, so they'll do some touring in this country during the coming summer. They plan to drive out West from their home in Florida, visiting friends along the way, and take an Alaskan cruise.

News has reached me of the deaths of three classmates: **Hortense Damon** Brown (Mrs. C. Otis) on Jan. 1, 1988; **Ella Schillke Kellogg** (Mrs. **Robert C.** '34), of a heart attack, last fall; and **Eleanore** "Jane" **Seelye West** (Mrs. **Arthur P.** '34), a cousin of **Allegre Law** Ireland, on March 21. Sincere sympathy is extended to their families and friends. □ **Mary Emily Wilkins** Lytle, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

37 Skill learned years ago on the squash court in the basement of Myron Taylor Hall helps **Joseph M. Mandel** enjoy squash, racquet, and tennis games four times a week to keep in shape. He's still practicing law after 48 years in the same office, the sole practitioner since former partner **Frank L. Giusti** '22 retired. Joe and Roz revisited Hungary, Poland, and Czechoslovakia last fall after a lapse of 20 years, "in a vain effort to see if *glasnost* had changed anything." Earlier they spent two weeks on the French and Italian Rivas. Son **Lewis** '69 is senior special trial attorney in the office of the general counsel of the Internal Revenue Service.

Our Cornell Fund Representative **William J. Fleming** was really missed when the Two Million Dollar Class award was presented at our 50th Reunion. But Bill reports that Kathleen, whose heart attack kept them home last June, is recovering nicely. In fact, they were both very much in the thick of things at February's Wild Hog Barbecue in Florida. Bill was understandably delighted at

our class response to Reunion-year fund appeals, and also appreciated receiving many letters and Reunion pictures from classmates.

Square dancers and travelers **C. Hubert** and **Charlotte Dredger Vail** '35 cover lots of territory in their Airstream trailer. Destinations have included Florida, Massachusetts, South Dakota, Rhode Island, and Ohio—and intermediate points. At a big golden wedding celebration last August, planned by four children and ten grandchildren, guests—including six fraternity brothers—gathered from 12 states. Other alumni in their three-generation-legacy family are son **Peter** '60 and grandson **Peter Jr.** '86.

G. Richard Handrick is very proud of his daughter **Betty Handrick** Baldwin '70 and her accomplishments. She has been engaged in equine research at the Veterinary College since graduation. Richard recalls "endless Saturdays in the chemistry lab striving to get through Dusty Rhodes's course in industrial chemistry" as well as the pleasure of fraternity life in Theta Xi. A PhD from U. of Illinois, he retired in 1980 and enjoys life with few deadlines and time to pursue hobbies of genealogy and computer applications.

Although serious illness kept **William G. Stolberg** from coming from Wisconsin to the 50th Reunion, he's got his sights set on the 55th! Bill, a retired General Electric engineer, and his wife Helen, a retired church organist, visited England and Ireland. Son **Bill** '68 (Hotel) has a U. of Florida law degree, while son and daughter Paul and Mary graduated from U. of Wisconsin.

From May to October, **Alfred D. Longhouse** lives in Cassadaga, his old hometown, where he supervises the family gravel pit operation. The rest of the year, home is in Morgantown, W. Va. Doc retired in 1976 as chairman of the agricultural engineering department of West Virginia U. Son Howard is professor of agricultural engineering at Cornell, while son Richard is an aerospace engineer with General Motors. □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

Beth Dawson Caldwell is another classmate who has launched into quilting, as well as doing needlework of many kinds. Husband **Wallace C.**, PhD '48 is professor of micro-electronics at Iowa State U., with no plans to retire. She sees her daughter and son and families often, but was unable to attend the 50th Reunion, as she cannot travel too far. She was pleased that some classmates sent notes through **Doris Brigden** Medsger.

Anna Florio Farquhar says that their travel consists of the trek south in October and north in the spring, with frequent summer trips to Vermont to watch their new grandson grow and develop. **LeAnna Wheaton** Groh continues to work on family genealogy. She also does needlepoint and quilting. She and Robert spent the winter of 1986 in St. Augustine, Fla., and had plans for visiting domiciles in Michigan, Illinois, and Missouri. **Marilyn (Manson)** and **Walter B. Brown** '35 had a wonderful reunion in Maui with their children and grandchildren (all 14 of them).

Ludmilla "Millie" **Uher** Marin spent a month in Venezuela after our 50th Reunion. She visited old friends from her work there with ATA (1948-56). She also planned to go to

Brazil as a visiting consultant at the U. of Santa Maria, at government invitation. Son **Richard** '75, MBA '78, is senior vice president with Banker's Trust, heading up South American operations. I'm a little late in reporting that **Florence Cohen** Strauss's address (Sept. 15 through April 15) is 10330 Willowbrook Dr., Sun City, Ariz. She spent part of last August in Italy with two granddaughters, 16 and 18, and it was a learning experience, living with teenagers and their modern ideas and ways. In October and November, she was on a South American odyssey. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

38 **Walt McCrone**'s got a busy summer, beginning with teaching June courses in forensic microscopy in Australia and Chicago. **Bob Shaw**'s "still sailing and trailing" the boat on and to Sacandaga Lake, and traveling wherever "some dreams still in mind" take him. Talk about a small world and surprises, **Paul Dittman** reports how after some 20 years of marriage his wife, Jocelyn related how she and **Hank Beuttell**'s wife are cousins; "Ditt" needs a '38 *Cornellian* replacement and says he'll meet any reasonable price. **Gil Rose**, busy-busy as Reunion co-chair, still has resumed some part-time consulting.

If you get near Green Brae, Cal., call or drop in on **R. J. "Slick" Abell**, who says living across the Golden Gate Bridge from San Francisco is "like living at the North Pole as far as seeing '38ers is concerned." Retired to Florida some nine years, **Otis McCollum**'s into sailing and's ventured as far north as Maine in his 30-foot sloop. Applause, please, for **Harry Cook**, for having won the top award by the inspection division of the American Soc. for Quality Control because of his contributions to and advancement of the inspection profession. **Bob Hickey**, now more than 30 years a full professor of surgery, was in London for a binational convention on cancer, and at one dinner guests included Princess Di; but Bob thought it even better to visit there with his daughter and her family, including two grandchildren.

Dick Williamson "finally made the big break," retiring in 1987 from university administration and moving to Northern (Placerville) California. Very probably **Charles Jaeger**'s decided by now "what to do next" after having retired from gyro-engineering at Bendix-Cheshire. **Bill Homewood** says he's well and happy in retirement but still trying to learn how to play golf after more than 50 years of "hacking." **Roger Keane**'s specializing in golf, fishing, and travel (Europe, Mexico, Canada, the Orient) after retirement as chair of First Texas Savings Assn.

Harry Monson claims that spending winter months in Coronado, Cal., and summers in Central New York gives him and Caroline "the best of all worlds." At latest report, **Charlie Stephens** was practicing medicine about three days a week, giving him time for gardening, golf, and photography, as well as travel with wife Suzanne. After 30 years of keeping his own business revved up, **George Hobby** now "is enjoying the lack of pressure; the R-and-R is great," and he vows to continue adhering to the senior citizens' creed: "Never

do today what you can put off 'til tomorrow," thus he assures having something to look forward to tomorrow.

Here's a lyrical tribute to retirement and nostalgia from **Pres Weadon**: "Retired in the Smoky Mountains, and Cornell, 1934-38, seems eons away—snow, cold and wet most of the time—Baker Dorm, the Phi Psi house—the foot bridge—but then Spring Day and carnivals on Beebe Lake—Sunday p.m. concerts at Willard Straight—the incomparable Sage Chapel—Fritz Kreisler at Bailey Hall—sounds of the trains (DL&W and Lehigh Valley)—all engraved in memory—so many of us gone—but the rest clinging to the wreckage. Cornell—a very special place!" Amen, and that should be enough to make our 55th bigger than our 50th!

Owen French's retired but still member and treasurer of the board of directors of Merimack County Telephone Co. **Kent Brown** checks in with a brief update: "Still breathing, but short of same." **Roger Hopkins** says a visit to the Plantations left him "pleasantly impressed with the change in the landscape." **Harold Trapido's** a Louisiana State U. medical school professor emeritus, following 1984 retirement; son Paul's Stanford PhD work included data-gathering on economics in Argentina. **John Hooley's** travel included China and Russia; he recommended not going to Leningrad without being able to decipher Cyrillic inscriptions; one member of his party was lost three hours because he couldn't. **Carl Browne** divides South Carolina and New Hampshire living with travel (California, Colorado, Canadian Rockies, etc.) but for Panama repeat, was stymied at press time by news of turmoil. ☐ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

LeVantia Smith Harrington now has a grandson in the Class of '92, with six other interested "candidates" awaiting their turn. **Dorothy Godfrey Crowther**, whose husband **George '37** died in 1977, has her Reunion tickets in hand as of this writing. After a lengthy teaching career in Elyria, Ohio, Dorothy moved to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and joined the staff of the Area Agency on Aging. Now retired, she continues with church and community activities, and has traveled extensively in the US and abroad, most recently on an 86-day around-the-world cruise. Her five children are busy with marriages and careers, and she numbers 12 grandchildren among her blessings.

Another recent correspondent was **Judy Jaffe Newman**, with four grandchildren to report. Judy and Milton are avid concert- and theater-goers, and have also participated in many Elderhostel programs in Australia and various European countries. At home in Rockville, Md., volunteer activities keep them busy; Judy says her favorite is as a reader for the "Washington Ear," a closed-circuit radio station for the blind and otherwise handicapped persons in the area.

A recent Hawaiian vacation gave **Priscilla Stevens Stringham** and **Dick '37** a wonderful opportunity to learn about Polynesian history and culture while also indulging their interest in ornithology. There was additional time for birdwatching while visiting son Dirk in California. Priscilla is helping **Gerry**

Miller Gallagher with details of our Ithaca weekend, so we'll have a chance to hear more of her experiences later. Until then, I look forward to seeing you all and catching up on 50 short years! ☐ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

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Exciting news from **Di Dibblee** Gloninger (Bala Cynwyd, Pa.): "Cliff Carroll and I will be married when I sell my house: traumatic to sell a house you've lived in for 40 years! Cliff and I will live near Harrisburg; hate to leave Philadelphia and my two families who live here, but daughter and family live near Harrisburg." Cliff was married to **Kathy Skehan '37**, who died about two years ago. Tell us how you met, Di, and when the wedding will be!

Edie Myers Meyer (Santa Monica, Cal.): "In *Alumni News* last fall, read great article about our lives in Puerto Rico. However, we now live in California, starting new life at our advanced ages." You were doing such great things in Puerto Rico, Edie: what happened? Anyone have current addresses for **Jane Graham** Steckler, formerly Manlius, NY, now "addressee unknown?" Same for **Eleanor Moss** Freeman, formerly Atlantic City, NJ. Can't let our girls evaporate! **Pearl Slocum** Thompson (Newark, NY): "Have two daughters—librarian and RN—five grandchildren: oldest grandson, U. of Rochester; middle granddaughter, 17, at school in Mexico. Went to England last year on *Queen Elizabeth II*; ten days in London, home on Concorde. Retired: don't know what I do, but am awfully busy doing it!" **Alice McFall** Zwanzig (Denver): "May-July 1986, traveled to Germany, Sweden, Denmark. Son **Peter, JD '77**, now on staff of court of appeals in Albany; daughter Lisa and family in North Dakota, and her husband, ordained Lutheran minister, recently sent to church in Wilton, ND. Hope to make our 50th. **Keri Pasto** Bolinger visited us May 1987; will stay with her in Ithaca." **Dot Bauer** Fedor (Summit, NJ): "Walt and I sailed South Pacific in fall 1986; went to South America, fall 1987. Very much interested in alumni trip to Australia, fall 1988: sounds great!" Bring pics to our 50th Dot! ☐ **Binx Howland** Keefe, 3659 Lott St., Endwell, NY 13760.

Surprise! Spring suddenly appeared here one day last week and we love it! Maybe it will stay around for awhile if we don't pay too much attention to it. They're even playing things like lacrosse and baseball up on the Hill. First day of fishing tomorrow, April 1.

Just learned from Dr. **John P. Ayres** from over Binghamton way that Olympic skater **Debi Thomas** is the granddaughter of Dr. **Daniel Skelton**, who lives in Wichita, Kans. We continue to make news even unto the third generation. Both John and Daniel are veterinarians. While on veterinarians, **Clarence Bent** spends winters in Clearwater, Fla., and from June 10-September 1, in Plymouth, NH. He entertained son Peter and wife, daughter Diana, her husband and son Bryan for Christmas. Grandson Bryan is at Plymouth (NH) State and granddad had the pleasure of his staying over an extra week to play golf. Clarence says he taught him all he knows, starting at age 10.

Another Floridian is **Bernard Schuman**, who hangs his hat in Venice. Ben retired from Kansas State U., but prior had spent 15 years as a technical specialist for the US in the Mideast and Africa. His main interest today is research and writing and he has published two books, one of which is an extensive study on ten early US families. His wife Dale collaborates on those activities and formerly worked for the State Department and United Nations on projects in Africa. Their children are Dale, Nancy, Dorothy, and Tom.

Bud Huber sends a note from **Salvador Martinez Tejada** of Mexico City, who is now fully retired except for being a director of three companies. He had hoped to come to the 50th, but health will prevent it. Salvador has three grandchildren: Rafael, 12, Claudia, 10, and Salvador, 1. **Harold Cuning** is another Floridian, in Sarasota, and spends warmer weather in West Chester, Pa. Ten years ago he retired from GE in Bridgeport, Conn. Hal advises he recently attended a mini-reunion of classmates in Clearwater, hosted by **Joe King** and **Walter Gregg**. His interests include golf, bicycling, and bridge. Family activities are planned around either visiting the four daughters and seven grandchildren located in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and Minnesota, or entertaining them in Florida. An arthritic knee prevents tennis, but he still manages a family tobacco farm in Kentucky, necessitating several trips there a year. **Paul Francke** is also in Florida at Dania. He has retired from the construction business and travels in his trailer from April to November. He has two sons who are engineers with Pratt & Whitney, a daughter, who is a CPA, two grandsons, and one granddaughter. Dr. **Robert Michtom** was to retire from office practice of cardiology and internal medicine in April, but continue in the hospital interpreting cardiac sonograms. Wife

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Joan will continue to work in psychotherapy for another two years, however. □ **J. M. Brentlinger Jr.**, 217 Berkshire Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

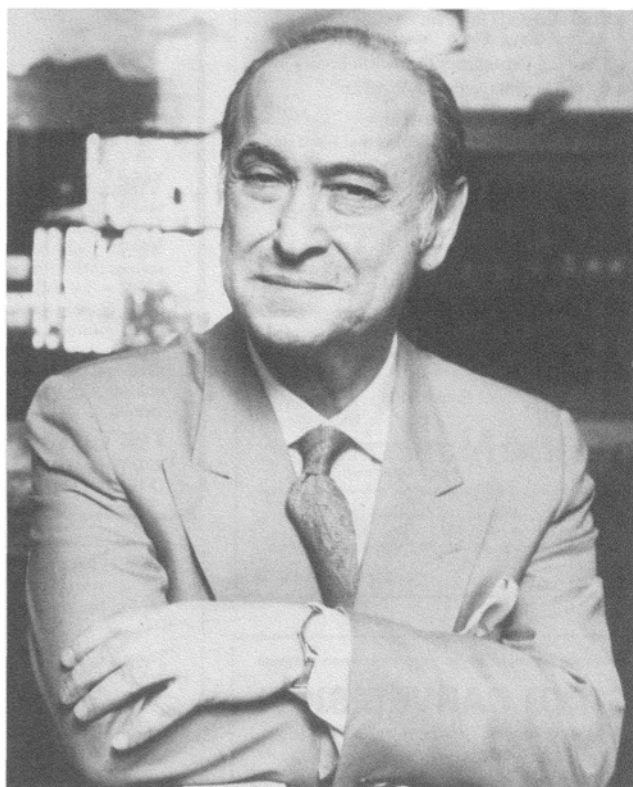
41 Such enthusiasm **Rhoda Dunham Webster** exudes in writing of her new lifestyle at Bentley Village, a life care community in Naples, Fla.! She and **Eddie '37** love their spacious, comfortable apartment, but especially find comfort in knowing they will not disrupt their children's lives to deal with medical emergencies or health-care decisions. Their new arrangements have opened the door to more travel, and last June they drove through the Northeast and Southern Ontario and Quebec, visiting old friends and relatives. The trip culminated with a family reunion on Martha's Vineyard with 13 of the Webster clan in one big house, having a wonderful week together. In September they took a long-dreamed-of trip to Tahiti, Moorea, Australia, New Zealand, and Hawaii. One of the many highlights was an 11-day visit in Melbourne with the parents of their last Rotary exchange daughter, who lived with them in Ithaca. Once home, they are enjoying many new friendships, playing a lot of duplicate bridge, bicycling, and seeing old friends in the area. Their children are scattered—Doug is with McGraw Hill in Peterborough, NH, and has two U. of New Hampshire children; Tom lives and works in Boulder, Colo.; Chuck is in Cleveland doing media relations with Standard Oil and has three daughters; Barbie is with Liberty Mutual in research on back injuries, and lives in the Boston area.

It was good to get a "news flash" from **Barbara Benson Mansell** after a long dry spell. She is still practicing law in San Antonio. She has two children, two grandchildren, and three Himalayan cats! □ **Marge Huber Robinson**, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024; (713) 781-2378.

Francis F. Schley keeps charging along. In addition to his involvement with Cryomed Corp., which he chairs, he is also vice president and secretary of a new company, Printek Corp., which has rights to fascinating anti-viral and anti-fungal diseases. **Paul M. Schweid** reports that last summer during three months off, he didn't say from what, they were spending the time in their weekend home in Monterey, Mass. Lots to do with golf and tennis at Tanglewood. **Richard W. Johnston** gets together occasionally with his Delta Chi roommate **Ralph Gould '40** of Ft. Myers, Fla., and with **Walter "Pop" Scholl**, when he visits from the East Coast.

John R. Powers had his first hole-in-one after golfing for 60 years. He trusts his next one won't take so long. **John J. Nolde** is working on another book, on Ezra Pound and China, while he enjoys retirement spring, summer, and fall in Maine, and winter in Florida. **Robert H. Heath** retired last August from Hyatt Clark Industries Inc., completing 37 years in the roller-bearing business. Bob says he will miss the people relationships and, of course, the Xerox machine since he was involved with his 50th high school reunion last September. He mentioned 93 classmates and 66 spouses signed

“Running a restaurant is like having a great love affair.”



Joseph H. Baum
'43

Maybe it's genetic. After all, Joe Baum got his start in his family's hotel and restaurant business in Saratoga Springs. Then again, maybe it's what he learned at the Hotel School. Whatever the background, Baum is now hailed as "a restaurateur's restaurateur" in the likes of *New York* magazine, the *New York Times*, and *Restaurant Management*.

The reason for all this attention is the \$20-25 million renovation of the historic two-story Rainbow Room and Rockefeller Center Club high above the sidewalks of New York. Baum has planned and supervised the project, right down to the 1930s decorative details and the kitchen escalator for waiters.

Baum came to the Rainbow Room after scoring a hit two years ago with his own restaurant, Aurora. Earlier successes include Windows on the World, The Four Seasons, Forum of the XII Caesars, and many others in and out of New York City.

While Baum's "tyrannical perfectionism" has lately been applied to eateries of sophisticated elegance, he maintains "What makes a fine restaurant isn't necessarily the price of the decor or the clientele. It's management's dedication to making it the best in its class—high or low. Running a restaurant is like having a great love affair. Don't save anything. Exhaust yourself!"

up—not a bad turn out! He and wife Adele recently returned from two weeks in France, completing their seventh trip to Europe, and they hope not their last.

Robert T. Clark is practicing architecture in Syracuse, but spends ever-longer winters at Wyndemere in Naples, Fla. And, on the subject of architects, our vice president **Jack Kruse** is now truly more or less retired, even

if his office is right across his driveway. He and Mimi have been doing some extensive traveling, beginning in April last year with a visit with his sister in Palm Desert to play in a golf tournament at the Thunderbird. They didn't place. Then to Bermuda for six days with his investment club; tougher to do this year! From there to the Cloisters at Sea Island, Ga., and on to Georgetown and Chapel Hill,

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NC, to spend a night with **E. P. "Ted" and Kay White**. He reports Ted is in great shape enjoying life and his retirement from Alcoa. From there, a visit with Jane, wife of his late brother **Nick '42**, in Charlottesville, Va., and Washington, DC, and New York before returning home. In June he flew to Scotland for a week of golf—six courses, if the weather held up—and on to Italy to meet Mimi, who had been visiting a daughter and her family, returning via London, for a play or two. Jack reports that **Harry Wetzel** moved from Palos Verdes, Cal., to a condo in Pacific Heights, San Francisco. Probably wants to be closer to son Hank and their Alexander Valley Vineyards at Healdsburg.

Ted White expands on Jack Kruse's comments: he is operating a consulting practice in licensing and technology transfer in Chapel Hill, NC. Grandchildren now number nine and one is **Michael Eames '89**. They visited with **Dick and Betty Davis** and the Kruses, as previously noted. **William C. Flickinger** enjoys golf on almost a daily basis. He keeps in touch with **S. R. "Rusty" Irish** and **Emmet Cole**, also at Pinehurst, NC. ☐ **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

42 As for the bright stuff, Cornell was listed in *Parade* in a three-way tie with MIT and U. of North Carolina in 11th place in a list of the nation's top universities, something we bright ones already knew. And, what about **Sam Pierce '43**, secretary of Housing and Urban Development for the past seven years, the only one left of the original Reagan cabinet. We don't hear about him, he doesn't make headlines, but he has had years of experience in the administrative branch of the federal government—bright stuff that deserves to be recognized.

One of those Cornell connections we all love resulted in a mini-milk-punch reunion in Hillsboro Beach, Fla., sponsored by **Lynn Timmerman** and attended by **Craig Adair** (Paoli, Pa.), **Bill Bright** (Clayton, NY), **Cal Fleming** (the Abacos), **P. C. "Bob" and Joan Barzler** and **Barbara Ochs**, widow of **Bob** (Boca Raton, Fla.), and **Bob Harris** (Denver, Colo.). Also, from '41 **Bob Fowler**, **Bob** and **Eddie Burgess Bartholomew**, **Dick** and **Jan Holtzman**, and **John** and **Ginny Timmermeister**, as well as **Pete** and **Janie Hubbell** and **Dave** and **Ginny Estes** of '43.

Speaking of reunions, before you read this I will have attended my 50th high school reunion, in Rockville Centre, NY, along with **Jean Fenton Potter** (Washington, Conn.). Please let me know if you go to yours, for this is true nostalgia—seeing the kids you went to grammar school with and have literally known for 60 years! Plus, getting back to the old home town.

All this memorabilia magic inspired **Roy Ward '41** to send me a tape in which he reminisced about the 1939 and 1940 Cornell-Ohio State games that he attended as part of the Big Red Band. In Columbus, they laughed at the amateur Big Red taking on the great Big Ten, but we showed them for two years. Have they played us since? **Walt Scholl '41** (Boynton Beach, Fla.) recalls the touchdown he scored in that game as one of the highlights of his

career.

Roy also alerted me to Cornell playing in the 1988 NCAA Basketball Championships. Unfortunately, we played Arizona the first game, because we were seeded 16th... in the West? Our team of walk-ons didn't fare too well, but they were just as competitive as Seton Hall, a scholarship team that Arizona beat in the next game.

A couple of Orlando, Fla., residents are **Fenton Sands**, who is into the right stuff by air, bus, boat, and train as he journeyed all across China and Hong Kong. He also visited Guam-Andrews Air Force Base, seeing his daughter. He sits on the boards of four major organizations in Orlando. And **James Veeder**, is looking forward to the 50th and makes connections with many alumni at the Cornell Club of Central Florida.

Beverly Ham Allen sold the family farm in Waterville and went back home to join her daughter in Arcade. She would love to have you visit her, winters, in St. Cloud, Fla. (617 Delaware Ave.). **Dick and Shirley Lewis Allen** (E. Aurora, NY) also congratulate **E. A. "Buck" Buxton** for his Reunion efforts. By the time you read this, **Ed Callis** (Duxbury, Mass.) may be retired. He's looking for a snowbird home in the South.

We're glad to welcome **Rolfe Blodgett** (Red Bank, NJ), **Glenn Bronson** (Penn Yan, NY), **Shirley Dixon** Bedell (St. Michaels, Md.), **Connie Reed** Wright (Carlisle, Mass.), **Joe Pierce** (Elmira, NY), and **Chuck Sweeney** (Sarasota, Fla.) to the class dues-payers list, but wish they'd also told us something to report to you all.

Reunion connections are a big topic as **Lenore Breyette** Roche (Whitehall, NY) and **Ruth Dillenbeck** Kilgas say their only regret was there wasn't enough time to talk to everyone. **Henry Smithers** (Cranford, NJ) winters in Stuart, Fla., and will be in Mexico this year, while **Esther MacGachen** Quisenberry will go to Boston and Disneyworld on her way to her condo in Boca Raton. And, lastly, the Northwest connection includes **Robert Mitchell** (Enumclaw, Wash.) who continues consulting, although five years into retirement.

Baseball starts on Monday (as I write)—that always means the start of something new. How wonderful to have another season. Please continue to write, and send pictures if you have them. ☐ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

43 **Marion Rossman** Tozier writes from Tampa, Fla., that she hopes to be present at the big bash in June. **Margaret Fredenburg** Knox cruised the Norwegian fjords two weeks, then on to Sweden. With Marge, Oslo, as with the Alleeses, is a very favorite city. Happily, Marge managed to "hit" the Jazz Festival. She also cruised down the Mississippi from Minneapolis to St. Louis on the *Mississippi Queen*, just at the start of the World Series, right where the action was. Marge will be at Reunion, also **Pat Rider** Huber and **Glad Molyneux**.

Barb Potters Bermudez, Morgan Hill, Cal., says she'd "walk if she had to" to Reunion. I like that spirit. Score for **Mary Close**

Bean in the grandchildren department is four boys, two girls. Mary's youngest child and only daughter is manager of the Frankel's store in the Americana in Manhasset, LI. (Frankel's has ten home furnishing accessories stores in the NY area and six in Florida.) Mary will be at Reunion and, hopefully, so will **Kay Rogers** Randall. Happy Easter to all, as I write this short column. I hope it will jog those who read it to make the effort to come to Ithaca and see your classmates—and how we are all looking so YOUNG. Luv. ☐ **Helene "Hedy" Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

Came across an old, old folder of notes from some of you which I am about to resurrect in the (A) unlikely chance that one or two items might still be relevant and (B) absence of one iota of fresh news. You were all so busy dieting, packing, and recovering from cosmetic surgery for Reunion that you failed—for the first time in 45 years—to put enough pen to enough paper to fill this column.

So, as **Vonnegut [Kurt '44]** says, it goes.

Allan Donk wrote his own news releases back in 1984: "Allan and Doris Donk, while vacationing on the Chesapeake's eastern shore, were royally entertained by **Wilbur '44** and **Theresa Hesseltine** at their Townsend, Del., farm. Bill is professor emeritus at the U. of Delaware and is an active Flying Farmer. They flew Allan and Doris over the Delmarva area for a birdseye view and to visit another family of Flying Farmers. The Donks later hiked and bicycled on the peninsula for a week. Great place any way you look at it—from the air, on land, or on the water. Great seafood!" Look, Allan, if you want to take over the column, you end your piece like this: "from the air, on the land, on the water, and at the business end of a knife and fork!"

Another **Allan-Gray**—wrote, back in those days: "Am director, biomedical sciences, Dynamac Corp. Do work for National Cancer Inst., Environmental Protection Agency, Army Medical Research and Development Command. Have one wife, Carol, one daughter, Stefanie, one grandson, Peter, and one granddaughter, Andrea." **E. William Kellogg's** son **Mark '80** (Ag), Alpha Gamma Rho (which I'm sure you know, is merely Greek for agr. and therefore redundant and a terrible waste of this valuable space and let's not let that happen again) has joined the family marina business at Fisher's Landing, NY.

Richard Klopp has probably retired by now, but when last heard from was still commuting between Villanova, Pa., and Vero Beach, Fla. **R. J. Deady** reported the birth of a new grandson, who should by now be much older. Four years ago **Sam Arnold** wrote that he was starting a new bank (Burlingame Bank & Trust) and "soon should have plenty of money!" Ought to know, by now, how that all worked out.

And then, today's mail brought a snapshot (I typed "snapot." Is that Freudian?) of **Dan Nehrer** wearing a sport coat, shirt, tie, slacks, laced plain-toed bluchers, his right hand at his side holding his specs (removed for the photo opportunity), his left arm around a gray-haired, balding, but smiling Sam Arnold, wearing a blue-striped T-shirt, a red cardigan, slacks, and running shoes which at the mo-

ment were not running and from the picture looked as if they might never have run. Of course only the toes and the tops show, and it is always possible that there are holes in the bottom stuffed with newspapers. (Or defaulted notes due Burlingame Bank & Trust.) Dan sends along a note: "During Super Bowl week, the *creme de la creme* were in San Diego, so naturally **Roy** and **Yvonne Johnson** were here. They are visiting friends throughout the country in their mobile home. The Big Red One and I are trying unsuccessfully to look young and trim in this photo. Note the school colors on the house." (The house is barn red and white.) It's the kind of picture the *Alumni News* would have gladly printed a few years back, but today's format seems to me to make use of pictures focused solely on over-achievers. Dan, you have to do something truly heroic—like get your arm around **Bill Farrington**. □ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

44 **Pat Angell** Banfield writes, "I think I'm finally off the tuition hook." Youngest son **Don '87** graduated with honors in applied and engineering physics, and is now at Cal Tech.

Others of her children are also alumni, although she did not list them. Pat, her late husband Harry, and I were classmates at Ithaca High School. So were my cousin and her husband, **Fran (Ward)** and **Burl Kimple**. They have been involved in Secondary Schools Committee work in the Syracuse area for many years. This year they also were part of the Cornell Fund drive to get 3,000 Tower Club members and have the university receive the \$25 million unrestricted gift that anonymous donors will give if the 3,000 target is met. (If you haven't made that Tower Club gift of \$2,500 or more, do it by June 30.) Fran and Burl were in California in March visiting children and grandchildren, including **Jack '70**. They also saw **Gordon** and **Priscilla Alden Clement '46** in Santa Rosa. (Commercial: they saw the Clements' new address in this column!)

Your correspondent also visited California recently: spent a week at Pebble Beach with sister and brother-in-law **Mary (Driscoll) '47** and **Larry O'Neill '50**, MBA '53. That trip was to visit with the West Coast—Cornell—part of the O'Neill family. **Ann '77** is the staff writer covering Monterey County for the San Jose *Mercury News*. Her brother **Charles '85** (Hotel) is with the new jewel of the Pebble Beach Co., the Inn at Spanish Bay, which had its grand opening earlier this year. We also managed a trip to the Napa Valley, the heart of the California wine industry. Even this native of the Finger Lakes endorses it as wonderful country . . . for wine drinker or not. But some of us may wonder about the latter.

Don't say that athletics at Cornell are discriminatory. **Phil Collins** is hereby notified that the current successor to him as manager of 150-pound football is **Misty Morris '89**, daughter of classmate **Dan**. Dan's son **Gregory '87** is with *Business Week* in New York City. Dan moved to Ithaca a few years ago, where youngest son, Christopher, is in high school. Dan lists him as Class of '95. Phil and Jo Collins spent six weeks in Florida during

the winter, and were looking forward to two weeks in Hawaii in May. Also, "looking forward to June 1989—BIG Reunion!" Agreement from all quarters on that.

Jim Starr writes, "Maybe can help in 1989." **Charlie Williams** has made note of that. Jim retired from Agway in July 1987, as did wife **Janet (Elwin) '46**, as executive director of the Home Care Assn. of NY State. They celebrated last October with 15 days of cruising up the Danube from Bulgaria to Austria and touring the Bavarian Alps. Son **Jim '70** received the PhD from Carnegie Mellon, and is division manager in services and financial planning technology at Bell Communications Research. How jobs have changed since we started, in the "olden days!" Jim adds that Janet, a pioneer in the home care field, was honored and recognized by NY State for that when she retired. **Norma Hirshon Schatz** also was recognized and honored recently, receiving the President's award from the Junior League of Hartford. She has been a full-time volunteer for Greater Hartford organizations for more than 30 years, mostly in child advocacy. Her husband is **S. Michael '41**, LLB '42.

Al Richley writes, "1987—year in hospital and readjusting to more restrictive activities." He still lives in Corfu, NY, which is east of **Hu Gerstman's** Buffalo. Hu says he's "too young to consider retirement; however, **Lillian (Schneider) '52** and I have been taking several interesting and educational vacations each year. Had the pleasure of meeting **Kurt Vonnegut** in Buffalo recently. I had not seen him in 45 years!" (Probably the 45 years ago was *Daily Sun* time.) Hubert didn't list his nickname on his News & Dues notice. I have pronounced it for many years, but have forgotten the spelling. Your correspondent remembers something special, but what it is . . . ?

If Hu missed the snows recently, which Buffalo has done, he can go east to **Gene** and **Elaine Pond's** place in Brownville, a Watertown suburb. Gene has retired. They are both involved in church activities, including the choir. They drove to the West Coast recently, sightseeing and visiting friends. But no note as to whether or not the trip was scheduled to avoid some of the Watertown snow. Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, and eastern California can challenge Watertown's best (worst?). But by now, those are but memories. □ **Joe Driscoll**, 8-9 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026; (215) 259-1908.

45 With most of us winding down our careers, **Edwin F. Whiting**, PhD '50, is moving up. He has taken on a new assignment with J. T. Baker Co. Last July he became vice president for new business development. He visits with granddaughter Erin Ruth, 5, and traveled to California wine country, Tennessee, Mexico, Lenox and Tanglewood, Mass., and the Jersey Shore. His address is 921-C George St., Easton, Pa. **Patty Moore Williams** of 718 Oeste Dr., Davis, Cal., and husband **Bill**, PhD '51, have opened a residential care home for 11 mentally ill adults. Patty writes, "Families of the mentally ill are finally coming out of the closet. We will improve conditions and do research."

Robert A. Olmsted reports a new grandson last year who joins his brother Andrew, 4, produced by daughter **Elizabeth Olmsted '74**. Bob lives at 3304 91st St., Jackson Heights, NY. **Gloria Marti** has moved her office from the Wall Street area to three blocks from her apartment at 35 Sutton Pl. Only a three-minute commute in New York City! In season she ice skates, skis, plays tennis, and swims. She learned to wind surf in Antigua in 1986 and "of course, dancing all year 'round."

Roger Farnam Milnes of 2761 Hill Rd., Vienna, Va., was in North Yemen last year as director of professional services in a hospital caring for natives near the Saudi border. Prior to that he visited India and went on a safari in Kenya. **George D. Levine**, a lawyer, self-employed, is a specialist in constitution law and other public law and appellate practice. He is busy writing articles on constitutional theory and social philosophy for scholarly journals. You must have had a field day last year, with all the attention on the constitution.

Judith Loeb Wander is still very involved with advocating for the mentally retarded and developmentally disabled. She is in Albany most of the year, but commutes between there and Lake George for five months. The Wanders have two alumni sons: **Martin '71** (Arch), now vice president, Architectonica International, based in Coral Gables, Fla.; and **Craig '76** (Ag), affiliated with Gale-si Corp. When he wrote last year, **Stanley W. Johnson** was awaiting the birth of their third grandchild. They already have two grandsons. Stan is retired—very happily—doing quite a bit of traveling: last year, to the Southwest and California, also skiing at Lake Tahoe. Don't get too far away, Stan. We need you in 1990. You can reach Stan at 203 Ketch Rd., Mantoloking, NJ.

Nancy Godfrey Van De Visse is still working part time at a Denver department store. Husband Martin is vice president of the Community College of Denver. Nancy and Martin do a lot of hiking and birdwatching. They went to Hawaii last spring and met some alumni—all from classes in '70s: "How to feel your age!" Nancy does volunteer work for the local public TV station. Her address is 364 S. Iron-ton, #425, Aurora, Colo. **Roger A. Grant** of 3126 SE 19th Ave., Cape Coral, Fla., is semi-retired. He's combining travel, bridge, boating (fishing?) with work—the best of everything. **Charles P. Argana**, 2327 Janet Lee Dr., Crescenta, Cal., keeps active in the incentive travel business. He is ready to handle such needs for Cornellians. Hey, you travelers, get in touch with Charles. □ **Eleanor Dickie** Richardson, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

46 Mini-reunions: Norm and **Mari Prendergast Kautsky** enjoyed the February 1987 mini-reunion—"Let's have more." Both are retired so they can travel. They got to Homecoming in October 1987 and to France, Austria, and Yugoslavia. Last July, frosh-year "roomies" **Janet Sutherland Clement** and **Nancy Hubbard Perryman** went to **Ruth Van Scoter** Henry's home in Skaneateles for a picnic. Husbands **Bob Clement '43** and

“When dough doesn’t flow like it used to, they’re rough on you.”

Samuel
Pierce Jr.

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Contrary to popular American thought, there is such a thing as life in the middle lane. Ask Sam Pierce, secretary of Housing and Urban Development and the only member of President Reagan’s original cabinet still in office. The key to his survival, Pierce says, is doing his job quietly and effectively.

And controversially, it appears, from the pens of his many critics who want to label him right or left, but can’t seem to pin him down to either. According to Robert Pear of the *New York Times*, Pierce is criticized by conservatives who see him as “lacking the zeal of a true Reaganite” (he wouldn’t prohibit abortion), and by liberals who don’t approve reduced federal spending on low-income housing.

Shrinking the size and cost of government is important to Pierce, who has reduced the size of his staff by 20 percent since 1981. He also believes that helping the homeless is not solely a federal responsibility.

“Everyone loves you when you’re giving away that dough, but when the dough doesn’t flow like it used to, boy oh boy, they’re rough on you . . . We have done more with less.”

Firth Perryman ’44 also attended.

In August 1987, twins **Cynthia Whitford** Cornell of Guttenberg, NJ, and **Sarah Whitford** Morgan, of Stevensville, Md., had a weekend mini-reunion with ten gals who had attended Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn and graduated 45 years ago. It was held at the home of **Joan Rider** Trapp in Lexington, Ky. **Elizabeth Otten** of Chula Vista, Cal., was also present. The group had kept a round-robin letter going for 40 years.

Iris Berman Goodman annually gets to-

gether with six of her closest college friends. She and Larry have been retired since 1986 and are “making up for lost time”—they’ve traveled to Australia and New Zealand and to visit children and grandchildren in Norfolk, Va., Wisconsin, and Manhattan. They also spend the winter in Rancho Mirage, Cal.

Barbara Liedeker Samuels “would like some meetings south of the Mason-Dixon Line.” How about someone planning a mini-reunion in the area? Write Barb at 456 Delaine, Corpus Christi, Texas 78411. The

Samuels have three sons, a daughter, and two granddaughters. □ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

Edmund L. Fountain tells us from Columbia, SC, he’s now completely retired (after serving with the US Army for 35 years, followed by seven at Clemson). He’s now getting the sort of direction he’s needed for the last 35—wife Hazer (Hancock) is now telling him what needs to be fixed around the house! (He just thinks he’s completely retired.) Last November he and a few ’46 Veterinary College classmates attended a mini-reunion. Among those telling stories, with perhaps some fabrications, were Drs. **John McCann**, **Roger Batchelder**, **Robert O’Brien**, and their wives in John McCann’s (also Representative McCann’s) legislative office in Albany, NY. Edmund and Hazer’s children, Walter and Deborah, both graduated from the U. of Maryland.

After 37 years with Shell Oil, **Jack Edwards** retired last August. Jack and wife Jean spent five weeks in India, Nepal, and Sri Lanka. They’re now spending time on a new gem company, plus lecturing in geology. They live in Montgomery, Texas. Retired architect **David Evans Dewey** and spouse, retired *Reader’s Digest* editor Doris, are spending time golfing, gardening, watercolor painting, traveling, and swimming. They recently visited Cape Cod and Florida.

In his 39th year at Akron (NY) Junior-Senior High School, **John I. Eckerson ’44** thinks he’s getting the hang of it! Wife **Joanne (Skinner)** is in a nursing home suffering from Alzheimer’s disease. John is active in the Carousel Soc. of the Niagara Frontier; awaiting good weather for a hot air balloon ride. He spends a great share of time happily being grandfather to seven youngsters and is also active in local genealogy and historical societies.

Yours truly just returned from an impressive trip to Japan and Hong Kong. There’s an advantage in not retiring—sometimes someone else pays the fare! □ **Paul L. Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

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Seemingly to defy actuarial statistics, the Class of ’47 rolls have increased 15 percent, as per the list currently available to your correspondent. Many have become subscribers to the *Alumni News*, as well; shows us what neat Reunions can do. **Joyce McClusky** Zweibel, alphabetically last on the aforementioned list, proudly writes of son John, a math professor at Florida International U.; New York City professional engineer, daughter Anne, who designs bridges; and trombonist daughter Patricia, an Eastman School of Music graduate who is in the Naval Academy Band. Joyce’s husband Arthur is retired; Joyce is her church’s organist and choir director. “Meals on Wheels” is another of her noble interests.

Camped as president and CEO of Mine Safety Appliances Co. in Pittsburgh, Pa., is **Leo N. Short Jr.** His extensive travel to subsidiary operations in 20 countries may help explain why we had a bad address for a while. Civic and business organizations, ten children—all of whom have finished college, except the youngest, a Boston College sopho-

more—and eight grandchildren undoubtedly take up the rest of Leo's busy life.

James V. Bennett, who is managing director of the Hay-Adams Hotel in Washington, DC, as reported last year, has set up residence at 506 Tobacco Quay, Alexandria, Va. Also checking in with new addresses are **Donald A. Sperling**, at 610 West End Ave., Apt. 3D, NYC, and **Max R. Blunt-schli**, who has traded his home in California for a Short Hills, NJ, one at 281 White Oak Ridge Rd. **Malcolm Steinberg** has shifted his home base to 1201 Prospect St., El Paso, Texas, where he is the district design engineer for the state. Serving on a number of professional groups, including the Texas section of the American Soc. of Civil Engineers, of which he is currently president, Malcolm travels and speaks extensively. Son Malcolm is in NYC at an executive search firm; Blake, a graduate student in Boston; Jonathan, a lawyer in Austin; and daughter Carolyn, a Juilliard doctoral student. With wife Elizabeth also working on a master's degree, tuitions are not yet done. Wow!

Tempus fugit—it seems we no sooner reported that **Lawrence Aquadro's** son **Phil** is in the Veterinary College, than we hear he was to receive his **DVM '88** in May. Congratulations to him and his parents, whose new address is 478 Kennett Pike, Mendenhall, Pa.

It took three years, but back in May 1985 this column reported that **Henrietta "Hank" Pantel Hillman** (Mrs. Joel II '44) was having difficulty establishing her long-desired unicorn farm. We are happy to report the good news—the farm is now functioning; the bad news—no livestock. Montreal, Quebec resident, and "Honorary Citizen" of the "Town of Mount Royal," **Constantine "Gus" Spiliotopoulos** sent a great article which had appeared in the *Mount Royal Weekly Post* last year. Published just before our June Reunion, his excited anticipation of that event, we trust, was justified and completely fulfilled; another contribution for the '47 archives. Daughter Angela Hould is manager, human resources, of Burger King, Canada—an organization co-founded by **James McLamore '48**.

Do you remember the "How I Spent My Summer" routine way back in grade school? Your correspondent thought it might be nice to dedicate a future column to a winning '47er's submittal of "My Most Unusual Summer." What do you say, folks? □ **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa. 19025; (215) 646-7524.

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As you read this, you're either on your way to Ithaca or just returned, or wishing you had attended your 40th Reunion. Read all about it next month, when you will also learn who won two checks for a short beer in the "Who's That Dog" contest.

It's not too late to send your \$48 x (N) check to the writer for "40th Reunion Class Gift" which is the perpetually maintained Beebe Lake Overlook. We haven't reached the \$50,000 goal, yet, even though the dedication was scheduled for Reunion.

Fred Siefke, Pelham Manor, NY: "In fifth year of retirement; gardening, golf, and other menial employment. On Aug. 5, 1985, lost \$2.50 playing golf. Last week, lost much

more than \$2.50 playing golf." **Anatole "Tolly" Browde**, St. Louis, Mo.: "August 1985 was basking in Paris sunshine (nothing else to do there in August, as it's closed). Last week, St. Louis Cornell phonathon raised a record bunch of money for Alma Mater. Am rapidly becoming elder statesman in McDonnell-Douglas defense electronics, which is interesting challenge and beats any alternatives."

Bernard H. "Bob" Friedman, of the Big Apple and the Hamptons, has written four plays in the last four years. Three are making the rounds of regional and off-Broadway theater groups, and the other, called *The Critic* and set in the NYC art world, was presented at the Summer Solstice Festival of New Plays in Amagansett, L.I., last July. **Doug and Doris Corbett Dillon**, Bloomsburg, Pa.: "August 5, '85 we did nothing, but last week we visited a condominium in Naples, Fla. Still employed as president of Dillon Floral Corp.—kids haven't kicked me out yet—but it's getting close! Travel a lot for conventions of florists, bankers, and insurance people, which takes us to San Francisco, Dallas, Palm Springs, Kansas City, Las Cruces, Pebble Beach, St. Louis, etc. We played golf in Scotland with five other couples for two weeks last June. Great fun!"

Ray Green, Maitland, Fla.: "August 1985 I was working 10- to 12-hour days to resolve environmental problems at work. Last week returned from a two-week visit to Ireland and two daughters. (I retired from Martin-Marietta, January 1987.) Five children are scattered to the four winds, the furthest in Montana. Six grandchildren. Mary and I relaxed, and let the girls drive us on the wrong side of the road in Ireland."

Ellen Fleming Tinker, Toronto, Ont., Canada: "On August 5, 1985, was sailing along the north shore of Georgian Bay. Last week had a tennis weekend with friends at Canandaigua Lake and took a nostalgic drive to see Cornell." **Stan Hajec**, Utica, NY: "Enjoying retirement. Doing lots of volunteer work for Red Cross. Second and third sons married last summer. See you all in June."

Royal Douglass, North Canton, Ohio: "Have been with Babcock and Wilcox 40 years; married 38 years this August 5. Will retire in spring '88 in house on Watts Bar Lake, Tenn., and look forward to sailing, power cruising on the river, and bass fishing." **Kurt Richards**, Olmstead, Ohio: "On Aug. 5, 1985, was looking forward to 1988. Last week, got speeding ticket on way to work. This year the car is paid for, the house is paid for, parents PLUS loans are paid off, and I'm retiring: 1988 will be as big a year as 1948!" □ **Robert W. Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050; (516) 767-1776.

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Anybody out there who has ever volunteered for anything will sympathize with Class Treasurer **Art Lowenthal**. Occasionally, through no fault of Art's, someone will be billed twice for his or her annual dues. This seems to throw some people into a frenzy and they take it out on Art, with exclamation signs for emphasis. This is pretty much an amateur operation, folks, so try not to get upset. Also, don't lose heart if your news item does not appear promptly. That's because of the shortage of

space in the magazine. An example of the sort of thing one would like to see appear in a more timely fashion was news of **Louis R. Fendrick** of Trumansburg, NY, who won the Golden Poets Award for 1987. The award was made in August 1987, and we are just now getting the word out. The winning poem was called "Rainbow Trout" and was unanimously chosen by the World of Poetry board of directors. Louis's entry in the Great American Poetry Contest also won a certificate of merit in competition with more than 2,000 poets from all over the world.

Another belated announcement from the cultural front: **Frances Lown Crandall** became executive director, Richter Association for the Arts, Danbury, Conn., last August. Fran is an artist, as well as an organizer. The person who chairs Richter's stated they were having a hard time keeping up with Fran. A further historical note, Fran is descended on her mother's side from a Huguenot family named Frere. The family Anglicized the spelling and Fran's illustrious ancestor, Charles Lang Freer, donated to the Smithsonian Institution his collection of Oriental art and paintings by his friend James McNeil Whistler. This collection became the nucleus for the Freer Gallery in Washington, DC.

For **Walter J. McCarthy Jr.**, culture is not all fun and games. Walt runs Detroit Edison, but that's a slam-dunk compared with trying to get along with the truculent oboists and violinists at the Detroit Symphony, where Walt chairs the board. At the peak of a labor dispute with the Symphony's musicians in December 1987, Walt rejected a suggestion that substitute performers be hired. "This is not the National Football League," said Walter. *Business Week* refers to Walt as a high visibility leader who has actively pursued economic development for the Detroit area, bringing jobs to the community and customers to Detroit Edison.

Marilyn Olsen Baurle spent five glorious days last summer with **Sylvia Colt De Almeida** and her parents on an island off Woods Hole, Mass. Sylvia lives in Monte Gordo, Portugal, in the Algarve, where she operates a beach hotel. Marilyn praises the excellent food and conversation, if your inclinations run to the beautiful Algarve. Marilyn and Walter were given a surprise party by their children on their 40th wedding anniversary. There were 70 people there, among them several Cornellians.

Kenneth S. Canfield retired as vice president of the Homestake Mining Co. Ken joined Homestake in 1978 as general manager of the company's energy division. He was made vice president and general manager of the division in 1979 and in 1981 he was promoted to vice president, commercial. Prior to joining Homestake, Ken was president of the Southwest division of Peabody Coal Co., and, before that, division operations manager for the Atlantic Richfield Co. Ken was president and general manager of Empress Carioca, Productos Quimicos, a Brazilian subsidiary of Atlantic Richfield, 1968-72.

Richard E. Milana writes that his son **J. Philip '82** received his PhD in theoretical physics in June 1987 and his daughter Alyta is a graduate of the School of Visual Arts.

Robert A. Nafis is a busy man, but has provided a useful update. Nafe is president of

Grumman Electronics Systems in Bethpage, LI. He reports, however, that his greatest pleasure comes from the fact that he recently became a grandfather. Son **Doug '79** and wife **Jan (Reiser) '79** are the proud parents. They returned last year after five years in Egypt, Turkey, Yugoslavia, and Taiwan. Nafe's daughter **Dian '77** is in Honolulu, where she teaches part time at the U. of Hawaii and works for the Girl Scouts. Next year will be Nafe's 40th anniversary with Grumman. In addition, he has been working with United Way of LI, where he was president for two years, and continues with United Way of America on a government activities committee. Nafe has also been working with the LI Blood Council to try and relieve the severe shortage of uncontaminated blood, by among other things, encouraging more efficient collection at places of business. He is a member of the Engineering Council and the Technology Transfer Committee. Despite this full load, Nafe still jogs every day. With wife Jane, Nafe is also involved with the local historic association and they are trying to acquire and preserve a 1730 house in Centerport, LI. He says "there is a large Cornell contingent at Grumman, and it looks like the university is turning out a superior product." □ **Thomas J. Kane**, 315 E. 72nd St., NYC 10021.

50 Sorry, but material for the column arrived as we were settling the sale of our house in Pennsylvania, as we were getting ready to make our move to the West Coast. No way I could get a column written in the midst of all this. New address, below. Next time. □ **Libby Severinghaus** Warner, 24935 Outlook Dr., Carmel, Cal. 93923; and **E. Chapin Davis**, PO Box 2318, Duxbury, Mass. 02331.

51 **Jim O'Brien** lists ten books to his credit as merely a hobby, while performing as CEO of O'Brien-Kreitzberg & Assoc. One of their most recent accomplishments was project management for the renovation of the San Francisco cable car system. Another **Jim, Stocker** this time, reports his third career; his own international strategy consulting firm. Wife **Pat (Gunderson) '53** stays active in the area of Menlo Park, Cal., and with two granddaughters.

Don Victorin reports from Horseshoe Bay, Texas, that he retired in 1985 from Exxon after 34 years and is now enjoying the fruits of his labors on Lake LBJ in the Hill Country of Texas, southwest of Austin. **Bill Zimmer** and his wife **Elaine (Shannon) '52** have for the past two years raised a puppy for the Guiding Eyes for the Blind. (What a neat contribution to make.) He is associate computer programmer analyst for NY State Dept. of Health. **Joe and Diana Heywood Calby '54** took a chance to get away from the 100-degree heat of Charlotte to visit their boys in Maine, take in a white water trip down the Kennebec, and spend a week in Nova Scotia. **Dave Fielder** is still active as the traffic engineer for Akron, Ohio, and in spare time remodeled an old house on Turkeyfoot Lake.

Bob Fuchs, from beautiful Golden, Colo., has most of his time spent with First Fairfield Investment Co., an investment bank-

ing firm. The balance seems to be used as treasurer of the Geological Soc. of America and, most recently, president of their foundation. **Toby Silverman** apparently has done a few things right. Beside managing his business, he and his wife Phyllis live on the Cote d'Azur, France for four or five months of the year. Tune in next month for the continuing saga of '51 men. □ **J. Barry Nolin**, 8752 Half Mile Rd., Climax, Mich. 49034.

Sonia Mogensen Adsit (1361 Ruth Jackson Rd., Bogart, Ga.) reports **Milton '50** has retired from U. of Georgia. He will consult in continuing education and veterinary medicine. Sonia looks forward to his full-time help on the farm with 24 beef cows. They have three "grandgirls."

Margaret "Pepper" Dutcher Fluke (2703 Sevier St., Durham, NC) wrote in August that she and Don were just back from 30 marvelous days in Holland, England, and Scotland. The only two rainy days were while they were on a tour bus, anyway. Pepper's 16½-year participation in Craft House ended in February "like a divorce, a retirement, and a celebration, all in one," and by April she was deep in the Durham Savoyards' production of *Iolanthe* as costume coordinator, also dealing with publicity and tickets. They certainly earned their three weeks in New Hampshire, "floating, boating, and rocking on the porch."

Della "Dudie" Krause Thielen (320 Drew Park Dr., Lake Charles, La.) and Jack spent three wonderful weeks in China and Hong Kong in June, with a cruise on the Yangtze River. They have a red poodle named Ezra Cornell, the Big Red. Now there's sentiment! Another traveler is **Lisbeth "Betsy" Beach** Lamb (2741 Thomas St., Flint, Mich.) who with husband John was in Australia visiting daughter **Kathleen Lamb** Wheatland '77. The Wheatlands and their two sons live near Melbourne, but the trip also included Sydney and Canberra. Betsy has four grandchildren: two little Lambs as well as two little Wheatlands. She starts her 18th year of kindergarten teaching this fall. □ **Winifred Bergin Hart**, 115 N. Highland St., Arlington, Va. 22201; (703) 528-3243.

52 Padraic Colum says in a poem called "Rivermate," "I'll be an otter . . ." Watching otter share a front-yard cove with blue heron are newly moved **Mary "Mickey" Caughlan** Kelley and her retired dentist husband-and-boatman, Robert. Their boat shares that cove too, at Flower Hill, Irvington, Va. Mickey belongs to a Pi Phi 'round robin newsletter which travels to eight other classmates, one of whom is **Rosalie McDermott** Callahan, now living in Webster, NY, and a happy Granny.

A mini-reunion all the way South in New Orleans may have taken place by now. Via London, word comes about this group, begun a few years ago: **Joan Boffa** Gaul, **Joan Nesmith** Tillotson, with **Lynn Heidelberger** MacEwen as contact. At newstime Lynn's husband Dean was in Germany for a medical meeting and Lynn was "cooking up local specialties" for other visitors, but planning to take the Cornellians on an official (licensed) tour of Louisiana State Museum plantations, and the Vieux Carre. **Carol Lovejoy**

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“What better place, when the time is right to move?”

Nancy Savage Morris

'55



Move back to Ithaca?

After seeing daughters Susan '84 and Joanna '86 graduate from her alma mater (the third, Karen '90, is in Ag) and working as a volunteer for Cornell from her former home in Rye, N.Y., Nancy Savage Morris said, "Why not?"

She moved to town in January 1987 and now coordinates external relations for the School of Chemical Engineering. Her main project at the moment is planning the school's Golden Anniversary celebration, slated for November 10-11, 1988.

McNeal, nearby, is also on Lynn's list of frequent visitings.

Northwest of New Orleans, at the U. of Arizona, Tucson, **Lew Daugherty** teaches agricultural business management. He is a retired US Air Force fighter pilot. (We have high hopes for the Cleveland Indians, who winter there in your town!)

Philip F. Gottling Jr. (ME) is almost retired (July 1988) following 36 years at Procter & Gamble. Writing from Wyoming, Ohio, Phil means to continue "recording of recitals, concerts, and tapes for auditions and competitions for musicians, churches, schools, and professional orchestras/choirs/ensembles. Wife **Barbara (Johnson)** '54 (BA) is active in church choir and session, professional photography. We have had foreign music students living with us nearly constantly since 1978. Son Philip 3rd is bassoonist in the Honolulu Symphony. Daughter Kristin is a veteri-

arian in Colorado Springs. Daughter Elizabeth a junior, cello major, at Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore."

From Nashville, Tenn., **George S. Vlahakis** notes he is still with Merrill Lynch Inc. as senior financial consultant and records best wishes to Treasurer **Jack Veerman**. George and wife Marina, who works with fundraising for Vanderbilt U., are parents of Tina Ellen V. Crownover—a military wife and mother of a son—and John G. Vlahakis, now an attorney.

Aliza Goldberger Sevrin, Ann Arbor, Mich., has a new third granddaughter, Ariel. Aliza is working on a translation of a Shalom Aleichem novel, and she teaches Yiddish at U. of Michigan and in Detroit. She's active in a lecture circuit. Addendum: "Loved reunion last year."

Heading East, the Rev. **Richard E. Crews**, South Kent, Conn., continues as

chaplain of South Kent School (boy's preparatory) and teaches physics as well. **James M. MacKellar** of Newport Center, Vt., has been elected stated clerk of the Presbytery of Northern New England, while continuing as stated clerk of the Synod of the Northeast, both governing bodies of the Presbyterian Church (USA).

Sheldon Butlien, Mahwah, NJ, enjoyed "snow and more snow" earlier in an annual trip to Aspen and Snowmass, Colo. "The Cornellian of our four children, **Beth** '84 (Hum Ec) is an industrial caterer in the Boston area. Oldest son, Michael (Union '78 and MBA, Northwestern) directs marketing for Curtis Industries, Cleveland. Larry is a hydrogeologist, and Debby (SUNY, Albany '86) is a statistical analyst with Moody's Investment Service in NYC." Sheldon is vice president and partner of East Orange Mill End Shops. He and wife **Rhodalee Krause** '54, probation officer with Rockland County Family Court, vacation in Copake, NY, and are in contact with **Irwin Sitkin** and his wife Helen.

Hoping to be caught up with 1987 news, we are not; updates welcome. **Phil Fleming**, are you smiling? □ **E. Terry** and **Dorothea Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

53 The third annual Mid-winter Gala at the Plaza Hotel in New York City was a great night—cocktails, dinner and dancing, and lots of Cornell songs. First-timers included **Peter** and **Alice Adelman**, **John** and **Beverly Bain**, **Jack** '52 and **Carol Ballagh Boehringer**, **Eliot** and **Kay Hartell Catarulla** '55, **Bob** and **Annabelle Kahle**, **Bob** and **Ann Mann**, **Shirley Sprague McClintock**, **Tony** and **Sally Simmons Quartararo** '56, and **Don** and **Eloise Mix Unbekant** '54.

At the Cornell-Yale hockey match in New Haven, we visited with **Carolie Kneen** Rawson and husband Robert, a retired physiologist from Yale. Carolie and Bob were married last August. She's director of land protection at the Connecticut chapter of the Nature Conservancy.

Back in Upstate NY at 22 Kalleston Dr., Pittsford, is **Bud Grice**, after 23 years in Maryland. Bud's grandfather to two boys. And, grandmother of three is bookstore owner **Ann Woolley Banks**. Her whole tribe is in Gloucester, Mass., and they have a fleet of eight various boating craft.

Jim Blackwood is professor of surgery and director of the surgical intensive care unit at the NJ Medical School. Daughters Elizabeth and Janet are in high school. They see Bob and Ann Mann, **Fred** and **Joan Burendorf**, and many other Cornellians regularly, in what Jim describes as "a depraved and decadent setting." He must mean the Princeton game. **Bill Marsh** and family (two sons are at Hamilton College) enjoy the views of Lake Lemman and the Alps from their hillside villa in Geneva, Switzerland, where Bill is "Minister-Counselor, Deputy Chief of Mission, Deputy Permanent Representative of the USA to the UN and Other International Organizations at Geneva." People call him up just to hear the phone answered. **Dick Hayes**'s fall visit from Brazil was to install son George at Virginia Tech, for business in

Boston and Miami, and for vacation at Caneel Bay, US Virgin Islands. **Ruth Christoff Landon** is director of Christian education for a 1,500-member United Methodist Church. She and **Bill '52** have seven grandchildren.

Reunion Campaign Chair **Rich Jahn** reports he's guardedly optimistic on meeting our campaign goals, and hopes to report the good news at Reunion. We salute the 65 members of the campaign committee, with special thanks to team leaders **Lilyan Affinito, Mort Bunis, Bob Engel, Cliff Evans, Poe Fratt, Nancy VanCott Jones, Barbara Mestel Schaeffer, and Nancy Webb Truscott**. And, of course, thanks to all you donors out there.

With the next issue I turn over the class pencil and this column to **Jim Hanchett**, who has been preparing for this day for many years, on the staff of the *NY Daily News*. At Cornell, Jim was on the staff of the *Sun* (a student newspaper) so he already knows a lot about many of you. Thanks to all who kept the news items coming. Keep it up, and include pictures. See you around the Quad. □ **David M. Kopko**, 41-B Parkway Village, Cranford, NJ 07016.

55 There I was at the 65th anniversary party for the *Kiplinger Washington Letter*. I am not sure why my name had been added to a guest list which included many of Washington's media elite. My Cornell connection? The fact **Austin "Kip" Kiplinger '39**, head of the publishing company started by his father Sept. 29, 1923, had been featured on my "CEO Close-up" series? Or that Austin and **Knigh '69** are frequent guests on "Ask Washington?" All of above?

Anyway, there I was, standing in line waiting for a busy bartender to take care of the thirsty. In front of me I saw a familiar face. A journalist? An acquaintance? Someone famous? As he turned away from the bar, drink in hand, I asked the age-old question, "Don't I know you from somewhere?"

Turned out I did. **Bill Tull**, classmate and now a member of the Washington elite. He has been president of the American Security Bank, one of the area's best if not the biggest, for the past three years. He and Sue, his wife of 33 years (a graduate of Skidmore) live in Potomac, Md. Their three children are grown: the oldest, Kate, is married and runs the couture shop at Saks Fifth Avenue in Chevy Chase; Anne (a Gettysburg graduate, MBA from Duke) works for American General Insurance Co. in Nashville; Bob finished at Wooster and is in a training program at the Society National Bank, Cleveland.

Bill last year served as president of the United Way Campaign for the Capital Area and brought in over \$60 million, an all-time record for this area and fourth-biggest, nationwide. That's quite an accomplishment considering that the Washington area, which includes Maryland and Virginia, is 14th in population, nationwide, and was only surpassed by New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago. Bill's other activities include golf at Congressional Country Club and that all-male sanctuary, Burning Tree Golf Club, but he refused to reveal his handicap. For those interested in Washington trivia, Georgia Senator Sam Nunn is club champion at Burning Tree.

Others on the Kiplinger guest list included President Frank Rhodes (who was to appear on "Ask Washington" in April to discuss the role of higher education in achieving America's competitive edge in the global market place), **Sol Linowitz, LLB '38**, Maurice Stans, Senator Hollings, and such media "stars" as Jack Nelson of the *Los Angeles Times*, Irving R. Levine of NBC (and a tennis partner of mine), and McNeil/Lehrer of PBS. The dinner honored former Presidents Nixon, Ford, and Carter. The last two were present, although Carter arrived two hours late—his plane couldn't find Americus, Ga. He said it was a lot different when he rode on *Air Force One*. Now, that's name dropping!

Kenneth Sanderson, professor of horticulture, Auburn U., reports that the movie "Teachers," written by **Irwin S. Russo '61** is "right on" about the profession. He is also doing research in his area, so I suppose that eases the burden. Ken must have set some sort of a good example, because his daughter, a graduate in economics, married a math professor she met at Auburn. The wedding was in the groom's home city of Essen, Germany. Ken's son is a sophomore at Auburn.

Mary Manforte Myers writes that her business, "Creations by Mary Ann," is doing nicely. Last year she took her designs of dried flowers, which she cultivates and arranges herself, on the road to street fairs in Pennsylvania towns near Mechanicsburg. She is also a volunteer for the county nursing home and the local library and serves as a Democratic committee member, a job she has held for 22 years. Politics seems to run in the family. Husband **Robert '54** was appointed by Pennsylvania Governor Robert Casey to serve on the state environmental hearing board, an appointment which was confirmed unanimously by the state senate. Also, last year Bob saw the culmination of several years' efforts to erect a monument to the memory of the Myerses, who immigrated to the US 250 years ago. Bob also serves on the Pennsylvania Chamber of Business and Industry.

Daughter Rebecca, who Mary Anne describes as having taken ten years, six colleges, two husbands, and two children to complete her BA degree in social work, has also entered the political arena. She ran for and was elected to the Harrisburg school board, having won the nomination on both party tickets. One son, Robert, works for an Oldsmobile dealership in Lititz, Pa. Another, John, graduated from the Institute of Art in Philadelphia with honors. He now lives in Manhattan and has discovered his real interest is music.

As for your correspondent, daughter Katherine-Anne got into the college of her choice and will enroll as a freshman at Denison U. in the fall. So at least that worry is over. Now, the cupboard is bare, so if you want this column to continue, please send some news. □ **Anne Morrissy Merick**, 5004 Sangamore Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20816.

56 News from Chicago—**Bill Lauck** has been appointed manager of the Chicago district for the Austin Co., an international firm of consultants, designers, engineers, and construction specialists. I saw our Super Class's super President, **Ernie Stern**, at a recent Cornell

telethon. I did get to speak with **Ed Berkowitz**, from Washington, DC, **Ann Finkenauger** Petitt, from Darien, Conn., **Mary Martin** Van Buren from Atlanta, Ga. All send their best to all of you.

Carole Rapp Thompson and husband Paul were to be celebrating the bar mitzvah of their son Adam on Sat., May 21. **Judy Cohen** Lowry was to celebrate her own bat mitzvah on Fri., May 6, at Temple Radeph Sholom in Manhattan.

Barbara Barron Starr and husband Robert are the proud grandparents of Noah Louis, Class of '06, perhaps.

As I write, I hope to see many classmates at the Tower Club dinner-dance in New York City, at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, May 20, and get lots of news for the upcoming columns. □ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028.

57 The News & Dues letters haven't entered the pipeline as this is being written, so the only item I have to report is that Urie Bronfenbrenner, Jacob Gould Schurman professor of human development and family studies, emeritus, was in Washington in March to deliver a lecture sponsored by the Smithsonian Associates and the Cornell Club of Washington, DC. [See also "Faculty," this issue.] A pre-lecture reception was held at the L'Enfant Plaza Hotel by the Human Ecology Assn. When that group says "hearty hors d'oeuvres," they mean it—the kind that say damn the calories, just enjoy! Among the '50s alumni attending the reception were **Cindy Cavanaugh Jones '59, Debby Golub Leibowitz '55, and Judy Madigan Burgess**. Debby is an administrator with the Montgomery County public schools and Cindy is associated with George Washington U., where Judy received her MBA a few years ago. Judy is with Coopers & Lybrand in DC and spent some time last fall visiting her son Kevin in Germany and touring the Low Countries, as well. Judy is among the ranks of grandmothers, now, with one red-headed grandson. Her son Tim graduated from Allegheny and this spring Judy and her youngest, Alexander, were out college-shopping, looking primarily at military schools, as Alexander would like that as his career choice. After the reception, the four of us walked on over to the Hirshhorn Museum, where the lecture was held and you would have thought we were all back at Martha Van Rensselaer as we whipped out the notepads and pencils and started taking copious notes! Prof. Bronfenbrenner even quizzed his audience: What are the three biggest changes in American life today? The obvious answers came out for two of them—working mothers and single parents—but the third answer was a long time in coming. It was never revealed if the person who answered correctly was an alumnus, but the answer was increased levels of poverty. It was a thought-provoking lecture, touching on the status of children in America today. □ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

If you're reading this column, it made the deadline. If not, you missed another classic. Your correspondent tried to hold off as long as possible in hopes of new news. Apologies are

in order if the statute of limitations has run out on some of the following.

Bill Schmidt has made quite an impression on the world of American Impressionist Painting. (I'm sorry, again.) He has painted in several places in the world and has exhibited in a number of cities in this country. His *Misty Morning in Penzance* was selected for the 58th Grand National Exhibitions of the American Artists in New York City. Bill spends 70 percent of his time painting and the other 30 percent as a business consultant.

If you're on the road this summer, **Chuck LaForge** is still the proprietor of the Beekman Arms, "America's oldest inn," since 1958, in Rhinebeck, NY, and **John Follansbee**, ditto, at the New London Inn in New London, NH. Maybe they can quote you a package deal.

The **Glah** factor figures in two notes. **Bob Black**, partner in the CPA firm of Heine & Hermann, had lunch with **Roy's** son **Bob** (Kidder Peabody, San Francisco) and **Dave Biddle** saw Roy, himself, in Grand Cayman. Dave has been operating the Philadelphia Office for Relocation Resources for more than four years. Dinny and Dave have been married for 32 years and had two grandchildren, at last reading.

Roger D. Middlekauff Jr. reports that **R. D. III '87** is a year out, and the other son is two years from being out of Northwestern. **Duane Dann's** older boy is two years out of SUNY, Buffalo. **J. J. "Rocky" Rockhill's** two daughters are at SUNY College, Utica and Mohawk Valley Community College (MVCC), respectively. Rocky is attending MVCC, himself, in order to be recertified as a technology teacher. He is also actively involved in managing his various real estate investments. Rocky and Ada have three grandchildren.

Bob and Barbara Baum's daughter **Joanna '91** has finished her first year in Engineering. Their two sons are an engineer and a physician. Bob continues to teach microbiology at the Temple U. School of Dentistry. **Dick Graves's** daughter **Jennifer '89** is in Arts. **Dick Kossoff's** son **Andrew '91** has finished his first year in Ag. L. H. "Minns" **Minnerley's** younger boy, **Mark '87**, was to graduate from Architecture this spring. Son **Lee Christian '84** preceded his brother by three years.

Bob Watts is the only person to retire without undergoing a career change. He stayed at the Naval War College in Newport, changing from chief of staff to the president, becoming project director of long range strategic studies in the college's foundation. Who says our government isn't concerned with our well-being? ☐ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky. 40202; (502) 589-1151.

59 Hope you've all sent in your 1988-89 class dues! And enclosed news about yourself! Remember: you needn't limit sending news to once a year. Write to me directly when you have exciting, interesting, noteworthy, memorable, fun news to share with classmates. Cheers to **Barbara Hirsch Kaplan** on our first "GOOD TIMES" newsletter. Remember the hula hoop? It's back, just in time for us to get ready for our 30th! The good times that

Sally Schwartz Muzii has planned for our Reunion begin the day we arrive, June 8, 1989, with a luscious Hawaiian luau. So practice your hula and be prepared to pack a colorful Hawaiian shirt or muumuu!

Received a nice letter from **Fred Brustman** who is working in Queretaro, about 150 miles north of Mexico City. He's the technical manager of a new plant built by Polaroid to supply Latin America with the firm's line of professional instant films. He writes: "My assignment began 1½ years ago with the training of our Mexican team members in the parent facility outside Boston. Last fall Jody and I relocated to Queretaro to take part in the start-up of the new plant." Leading the official inauguration on March 8 was **I.M. Booth '54**, BME '55, MBA '58, Polaroid's president and CEO. Fred and Jody will be in Mexico until the end of the year and would enjoy seeing any Cornellians who "come this way." Their phone number is 81141 (area 463, country 95).

Architect **C.E. John Way**, 23 Glenwood Rd., Montclair, NJ, has recently been involved in several large projects in New York and New Jersey, including Port Liberté, a 2,000-plus-unit condominium development on the Jersey Shore, with townhouses on canals and highrise post-modern towers. He also designs private homes, plus additions and alterations to existing homes, and he was the architect selected by Donald Trump for the redo of Central Park's Wollman Rink. For a long time John has been secretary of the Sigma Chi Alumni Corp. His civic activities include heading the historic buildings committee of the NY chapter of the American Inst. of Architects, and serving as commissioner of Montclair's redevelopment agency.

In brief: **Joyce Levenson Evans**, 60 Cliff St., New Haven, Conn., is doing extensive traveling in conjunction with her work as a corporate meeting planner. She has her own consulting firm and is vice president, operations, for Fugazy Travel, a travel management company. **Jim Chamberlain**, 387 Great Swamp Rd., Glastonbury, Conn., is president and CEO of Southern New England Farm Credit Service. **Roberta Harvey Cuddy**, 13 Hillview Dr., Bath, is the cashier for Dresser-Rand Co. in Painted Post. **Walter Kilkenny**, 103 Westminster Rd., Chatham, NJ, is chair and CEO of CPI Insurance Group headquartered in Morristown. **Hans Lawaetz**, Box 1576, Frederiksted, St. Croix, chairs the American International Senepol Cattle Assn. and is secretary general of the Virgin Islands Olympic Committee. He officiated in swimming at last summer's Pan American Games.

Beth Weinstein Newburger, 9110 Kittery Lane, Bethesda, Md., is president of Corabi International Telemetrics, which develops and markets integrated telemedicine systems. **Paul Paffendorf**, 694 Midwood Rd., Ridgewood, NJ, is Northeast regional sales manager for Solvay Vet Inc. **Alfred Place**, 10 Norge Rd., Delmar, is director of the division of milk control, NY State Dept. of Agriculture and Markets. **Leonard Prager**, 78 Hudson St., Port Jervis, NY, is director of guidance in that city's school district and also works as a real estate agent.

Celinda Cass Scott, 1106 Mansfield Ave., Indiana, Pa., teaches French at Purchase Line High School and chairs the plan-

ning committee for the Anglican Fellowship of Prayer Conference, to be held in Pittsburgh next year. **Karl Van Wirt**, 15 Wesley Crossing, Savannah, Ga., is mill manager for Union Camp Corp.—"the world's largest and best run paper mill"—also a director, Savannah Science Museum and Salvation Army.

A February *NY Times* profile of **Sid Wolfe** and his wife, Suzanne Goldberg, offered lots of great suggestions for making healthful eating an enjoyable habit, rather than a chore. Sid, who directs the Public Citizen Health Research Group, loves to cook—and, as the article points out, there's nothing Spartan about his meals. "When we come across a recipe we like, we change it," says Sid. "We just know what the red flags are and substitute." For example, yogurt substitutes for sour cream in chicken paprikash, margarine for butter, whole wheat flour for white. Hey, Sid: how'd you like to whip up some tasty treats for a few hundred classmates next June? 'Til next month, aloha! ☐ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801.

60 A recent memo from class president **Sue Phelps Day** highlighted the class meeting held during CACO's mid-winter meetings in February, attended by one-third of our 32 council members. The class was honored with the '60s Decade Award for nonreunion classes, due to our high level of class activity. We tied for the highest number of class officers attending, have 30 percent of the class as duespayers and 42 percent as *Alumni News* subscribers, and count 39 percent of the class as contributors to the Cornell Fund!

Several decisions made by the council should be noted. Starting July 1, 1988, only duespayers will receive subscriptions to the *Alumni News*. If you have not been paying dues and have received the *News* from time to time, you were the beneficiary of a "freebie" that will no longer be available. To keep up to date, join us now! Plans for Reunion 1990 are already under way. Reunion Chair **Lenny Stark** has recommended that we publish a pre-Reunion newsletter in the spring of 1989.

Les and Madeline Stern and **Steve and Ruth Conn** will host a class reception following next winter's CACO meeting in NYC. Similar receptions will be hosted by class council members in other areas around the country in spring 1989. Look for further information in the mail and in this column. If you are willing to help, write to Sue so that she can get in touch with the council member for your area (25 Longview Rd., Avon, Conn.). These receptions may be catered, and attendees will pay a fee. There is difficulty in visualizing the logo 30-60-90 (for 30th Reunion for '60 in 1990). If you have ideas, contact Sue.

Dave Ahl spent the Chinese New Year in Hong Kong with daughter Darcy, in celebration of Christmas and her birthday and high school graduation. Their trip included not only the conventional spots, but visits to the New Territories and Lautau, one of the out islands. **Mary (Quick)** and **Dave Flinn** have major volunteer positions outside the class council—Mary, as president of the Clydesdale Breeders of the USA and the Cleveland Bay Horse Soc. of America, and

Dave, with major Rotary responsibilities to culminate in being district governor, 1989-1990.

Richard Carson reports that his Carson Associates Inc., has just won a \$9.6 million Navy contract to provide computer and weapon logistic support to the Naval Ordnance Station, Indian Head. **Bruce Davis** recently chaired an employee group to develop and implement a policy on smoking—"I feel like the White Knight and Florence Nightingale all in one." **Ken Wallace's** daughter Megan turned 1 on January 26. He became a director last fall of Reincorp International of Boston, a startup company with a proprietary process for manufacturing medium fiberboard. The Wallaces took their boat to Manzanillo, Mexico, to spend the winter at Las Hadas.

Evelyn Milman Edwards is now the owner of Day Trippers Inc., a cultural tour company based in Fairfield County, Conn. She uses her art history background as a personal guide and lecturer to groups and individuals. She also recently was curator of the Milton Avery exhibition at the Bridgeport Museum of Art, Science, and Industry. After getting sidetracked into doing tax work while studying for the CPA exam, **Jean Belden Taber** has just about decided to specialize in tax return preparation—"finally, I think I've found what I want to do when I grow up." **Sandy Koodin Paul** spent much of 1987 on business in Russia, China, England, Germany, and California—"consulting to the publishing industry certainly has its rewards!"

Barbara Baillet Moran and husband Bill were sent by U. of North Carolina, Greensboro, where he is chancellor, on a trip to Eastern Europe last June. After a stay in Istanbul there were stops in Bulgaria, Romania, Yugoslavia, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia, and a final stay in Vienna. Their daughter graduated from Princeton in June and is working for Goldman Sachs. "With three sons in various stages of high school and college, we are gradually coming to realize that the empty nest is almost upon us!"

Judith Eyles Male writes that daughter Wendy is a third-year medical student at Tulane, son Randy is an analyst with Goltenbe Assn. in Boston, and daughter Lauren is a sophomore at Middlebury. Judy and **John '59** went to Germany last June to be with their exchange daughter, Katja, for her graduation from Gymnasium. They then spent four days in Leningrad and toured Scandinavia and the Netherlands. □ **Gail Taylor** Hodges, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

61 The Children's Hospital of Buffalo has announced the appointment of **Margaret Stack** Turner as senior vice president for development and community relations. Margie holds an MBA from Canisius College and is an active member of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives. **W. Richard Manteuffel** has been named a group vice president of Turner Construction Co., with responsibility for operations in the company's South Central Group, consisting of offices in Cincinnati and Nashville. Dick lives with his family in Cincinnati where he serves with the local chapter of Associated General Contractors and is active in various civic organizations.

Two attorney classmates have received special recognition. **Peter C. Bomberger** has been elected to the board of managers of the Indiana State Bar Assn., and **Arthur H. Kroll** of Scarsdale was recently elected to Who's Who in Society and Who's Who in American Law.

Since her knee surgery, **Ellie Greco** Browner skis "almost anywhere" instead of "everywhere." This past winter, she and husband Bill were able to join their daughter Laurie on the slopes in Vermont. Laurie just completed her freshman year at Middlebury College, her father's alma mater. The Browners also enjoy cruising on their 35 ft. sports-fishing boat. To balance her sporting life, Ellie chairs Region III of the New Jersey Assn. of Learning Consultants.

Josh '63 and **Betty Schultz Goldberg** have been to Ithaca numerous times during the last few years to hear their son **Michael '89** play baritone horn in the Cornell Symphonic Band. Among the things they enjoy most about revisiting the area are the Plantations and walking through Taughanock Gorge during dry spells. Betty writes, "I spend more time in the kitchen than most people. I've had two cookbooks published recently: *Chinese Kosher Cooking* and *International Cooking for the Kosher Home*."

Proud parents Linda and **Steven L. Love** announce the birth of their first child, Olivia, on March 6. Not far behind in the youngest child department is **Mark Fleischman** and wife Laurie with a 1-year-old daughter, Hilary. Mark is active in the hotel and restaurant business and opened Home on the Range in Manhattan last August.

Gladys Friedman Paulin has a new address and a new position. Gladys is on the five-year plan to decorate 104 Pinewood Gardens in Hartsdale, NY. Recently, she was promoted to staff vice president, compensation and administration, for Inter-Continental Hotels Corp. where "most of the Cornellians (and there are many) are hoteliers." Addie and **Ron Barnes** have relocated to 28161 Tinajo, Mission Viejo, Cal., much to the delight of Joy and **Doug Uhler** who helped them find a home overlooking the lake. The Uhlers live at 668 Muskingum Ave., Pacific Palisades.

Linda Fenty Nevins has been testing East Coast winters at 47 Overlin Rd., Patterson, NY, while contemplating a major move from southern California where she's lived for 25 years. With real estate development and brokerage interests in Malibu and son Mark in college at Sacramento, bi-coastal living might prove to be the ideal solution.

Donna Masterson Hall, **Bruce and Marlise Flannery Landeck '59**, and **Jack Richards '60** and I sampled southern hospitality-Atlanta style at the Buckhead home of **Eugene and Carmen Allen Talley** in March. What a delightful evening! Carmen and Gene have two children. Daughter **Lee '84** will begin a doctoral program in English at Princeton this fall and son Scott attends Evergreen College in Olympia, Wash. While in the area, Jack and I also spent a fun evening with Marilyn and **John Sobke**. Get-togethers such as these make business trips special—and a lot of fun. One of Cornell's many perks!

Happy news-filled summer! Write us about it. □ **Pat Laux** Richards, Spring Mea-

dow, Box 165, RD 1, Seven Valleys, Pa. 17360; (717) 792-0822.

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By the time most of you read this, you will be preparing to go to or have just returned from our 25th Reunion, and I will have completed five years as your class correspondent. I am sure those five years have been as busy and as full of change for many of you as they have been for me. Kristin went through college and works for PBS in New York City; son **Terry Bouton '89** just completed his junior year in ILR; and I remarried and left Merrill Lynch, where I was a stock broker, to join my husband John R. Youngs as investment adviser during one of the stock market's most turbulent times. Whether I continue as your correspondent will be decided at Reunion. In any case I have enjoyed hearing and relaying your tribulations and trials, even when fitting the column into my schedule created one for me, and I hope you will keep those forms, cards, and letters coming to the next class correspondent. This column is only as interesting as you make it.

David M. Raddock has a new title: managing partner, international governmental and trade relations for KCS&A in NYC. Congratulations! **Valerie French** is director of summer sessions at American U., where she teaches and is "plugging away at research and writing—which is rewarding but always much slower going than I plan for." Her daughter **Signe Allen '84** is in Washington, "a wonderful continuing treat for me!"

S. Michael Plaut, Phoenix, Md., writes "I have, in a sense, become a Cornell student again this year. I'm doing a fellowship in Dr. Helen Singer Kaplan's sex therapy program at the Payne Whitney Psychiatric clinic at the Cornell Medical Center in NYC." Michael is associate professor of psychiatry and assistant dean of the U. of Maryland med school.

Ella Andresen Duffield Brovitz was married in November 1987. Her new address is 9 Graywood Lane, Pittsford, NY. **Simon Segal**, Miami, Fla., obtained his master's from Florida International U., while **Mark Spitzer** of Seattle was promoted to associate partner at TRA Architects, where a major project involved design of the stations for Seattle's new metro tunnel.

Judith Gozan Goldstein writes, "After 20 years in the advertising industry, I'm left to create what comes next for me. Most recent project is opening a concession for luxury chocolates at Poatti Pronti, a gourmet Italian groceria in midtown Manhattan." **Alan Chimacoff** writes, "Stopped teaching at Princeton after 14 years to be director of design at the Hillier Group, an architectural firm here in Princeton."

"Was recently selected as director of the Department of Internal Medicine at Jewish Hospital of Cincinnati," writes **Stephen Goldberg**. **Madeleine Leston Meehan** writes that she spent most of last year recovering "from a near fatal car accident." She has started drawing for the *NY Times*, and "just returned from seeing the West."

A new address for **Lawrence W. Leyking**, manager at UNISYS in Rancho Bernardo, Cal., is 14150 Arbolitos Dr., Poway, Cal. **Beryl Klinghoffer** and **David**

Goldsweig of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., traveled with son Andy, 6, to London and to the Canadian Rockies. Beryl was named manager of editorial and planning services at Ford Motor Co. David is a lawyer at General Motors Corp.

"Elected (Nov. 3, 1987) to San Diego City Council—in the most expensive race in the city's history!" writes **Bob Filner**. **Susan Justin** Garmston of Sacramento, Cal., writes, "Between Christmas and New Year's we had a family reunion on Sanibel Island, Fla., to celebrate my dad's 80th birthday with six Cornell graduates: **Joel B. Justin '32**, **Joel R. Justin '57**, **Nancy Easton Justin '59**, **Doug Dalrymple '56**, **Nancy Justin Dalrymple '59** and myself."

New addresses: **Judith Presberg** Tepner moved to 2236 Crest Rd., Baltimore. **Charles D. Meininger**, now at 911 Centerbrook Dr., Brandon, Fla., visited campus in August and saw **John Kopley** and **Dick Gibson** and their families. **Georgianne Mitchell** Rousseau, 22 Cheyne Gardens, London, writes "We moved to London in June 1986 and are finding our lives much enriched by living in a place with such an appealing culture. We like everything about it, even the many gray and romantically misty days. After 20 years in Manhattan, it seems as though we are in the country. We are in the book, so do call while in London. Have a great time at Reunion!"

Stephen Kreinik "sometimes bumps into fellow Cornellians in his business—Nova Systems, in Avon, Conn. Our main supplier is a Cornell engineer whose company is Lansing Research in Ithaca." **Joseph A. Brennan**, Belmont, Cal., says his hobby is "giving **Bram Bevis** tennis pointers."

Francine Geber Buckley "recently returned from Namibia in Southern Africa where **Paul, PhD '66** and I were consulting with the Ministry of Nature Conservation." Paul and Francine are biologists in Bernardsville, NJ. **Chuck '62** and **Diana Steele Love** of N. Hollywood, Cal., visited parents in Vermont "for their 50th anniversary. We saw **Mike Greer '60** (formerly Greiper) in NYC. We also visited **Laura** and **Zach Fluhr** in New Jersey. We made plans to dine at **Bob Pritsker's** restaurant in Manhattan, but didn't make it."

Randall '62 and **Valerie Shantz Cole**, Albuquerque, NM, "took a raft trip through the Grand Canyon with Bob Sherman and family." **Robert Freeman**, Kentfield, Cal., took a Caribbean yacht trip with **Jay Myers** and **Larry Letiecq** while **Howard C. Eyth Jr.**, Berlin, W. Germany, travels "home" to Baltimore for six weeks almost every summer. He teaches English (literature, language, and studies).

C. Starr Atwood's job as projects officer with International Finance Corp., an affiliate of World Bank, takes him away from his home in Burke, Va., often. Last year he spent six weeks in London, Vienna, Zurich, Frankfurt, Brussels, Istanbul, and Casablanca! **Rae Messer** Reilly, Extension specialist in textiles and clothing, traveled with husband Pete to Guatemala (textile collector's paradise) and Glasgow. **F. Scott Orcutt Jr.**, Medina, Ohio, is associate professor of biology at U. of Akron. He took a course in marine biology at Hofstra's marine lab in Jamaica during 1987,

and plans to teach a course in tropical biology there in 1988.

"My international personnel responsibilities take me to interesting places," writes **John H. Needham** from Clarkson, Mich. As director of human resources for Rockwell International, he has been to China, Hong Kong, Singapore, Brazil, France, and Great Britain. Hong Kong proves a popular place to visit. **Sam Merksamer** of Carmichael, Cal., made the trip as president of Merksamer Jewelers. **Richard Charles Miller** from Rockville Centre, NY, also went. He is president of Infant Formula Laboratory.

Gene G. Beckwith is manager of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. in Kobe, Japan. His address is Vista Lucia Mansion, 4-12-10 Shinohara-Kitamachi, Nada-Ku, Kobe 657, Japan. **Bill** and **Frankie Tuft Campbell**, Colorado Springs, Colo., attended YPO meetings in Kenya and South Africa. Frankie is coordinator of Olympic job opportunities program with US Olympic Comm-State Co., and Bill is president of Broadman Management Co. and the Broadman Hotel.

Steve Fisch of Bayside, NY, manages the engineering department of Marine Safety International at the US Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, NY. There he is in the process of "upgrading the foremost marine simulation and research facility in the country." **Marijane Beattie Watson** of Painesville, Ohio, writes "I remain a counselor at Riverside High School which still provides unique challenges. Larry is an investment counselor and stock broker. This past fall provided an unusual amount of ups and downs, making life anything but dull!"

Joyce Rippolon Cullen, Putnam Valley, NY, has clogged and square danced around the country, and "even stayed home long enough to continue teaching science at Somers High School." **Marcia High Pursley**, Boise, Idaho, is working on a master's in education, while **Gail Berlin Makara**, Wyckoff, NJ, has been teaching in Paramus, NJ, for 21 years and is attending Seton Hall U. Gail and Ron purchased a condo on Maui after spending a month there.

David G. Ehrlich lectured in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, last October. **Carmine DiGiacomo**, Park Ridge, Ill., is vice president of the hotel division of VMS Realty. He visited St. Thomas last year. **Michael W. Benenson**, chief of preventive medicine with the 7th Medical Command in Europe, spent last Thanksgiving in St. Moritz and Christmas in Garmisch, W. Germany. **Sandra Simmons Rudnick**, Woodland Hills, Cal., is a clinical psychologist working with stroke, spinal column, and head trauma victims at Northridge Hospital. She spent two weeks in Italy on a medical tour in 1987.

That's all for now. See you at Reunion. □
Dee Abbott Youngs, 236 Puritan Rd., Fairfield, Conn. 06430; (203) 259-1268.

64 This time next year, I hope you will be joining us at our 25th Reunion. Not only will you get reacquainted with good people and have fun at our class events, but if you haven't seen the campus for awhile, you'll enjoy seeing all the changes that have been made since we left.

Congrats to three classmates this month.

Russell Catania of Brecksville, Ohio, was promoted to director of human relations at TRW Engine & General Components Group. This July 1, **Marc Lippman** becomes director of the Georgetown U. Vincent T. Lombardi Cancer Center, after 17 years at National Cancer Institute, National Institutes of Health. Marc, who earned his MD from Yale, is an expert in breast cancer research and treatment, and has published nearly 400 articles and ten books. Home is still 10310 Great Arbor Dr., Potomac, Md.

Less than a year after he moved to Utah from Maryland, **Gerald Lazar** was promoted last summer to medical director of adolescent psychiatry at Wasatch Canyons Hospital in Salt Lake City. He, wife Elise, and their five children have settled into 4187 S. Neptune Dr. in SLC, from which they have enjoyed exploring the wild (Yellowstone and Santa Fe—well, sort of) and not-so-wild (San Diego and Pismo Beach) west.

If anyone is on Long Island Sound this summer, Dick and **Alice Anderson** Rapasky invite you to rendezvous with them—look for *Sea Turtle*. Back home at 8 Taconic Rd., Greenwich, Conn., she is still with IBM and is active in the Greenwich Chamber Players. Alice will also spend a lot of time this year helping **Carolyn Chauncey** Neuman put together our 25th Reunion yearbook.

Next month, Campbell and **Pamela Swan** Sheil have the welcome mat out for classmates who happen to be on Nantucket Island—they spend Julys at their cottage at Madaket. The rest of the year you can find them and their son at 425 E. 239th St., Woodlawn, NY. Pam just got her master's degree at nearby Mercy College, and is a staff nurse at a hospital in Bronxville. To unwind, she enjoys gardening, writing poetry, skiing, skating, tennis, and singing in her church choir.

Nearby, **Joseph Braunstein** still practices medicine through the Dept. of Pathology at Montefiore Hospital (111 E. 210th St.), Bronx. And down in Rumson, NJ, are **Bruno LaRocca**, wife Lindsey, and their three sons. He is an investment banker for Stires & Co.

Kenneth Cunningham heads for the coasts for vacations—a natural for a skier and a sailor. Recent trips have been to San Francisco, Seattle, and British Columbia on the West Coast, and Florida on the East Coast. Ken lives in Glendale, Ohio, but to contact him, it's better to try at his landscape architecture firm, Kenneth Cunningham & Assoc. (a natural), 20 Village Sq., Cincinnati. In his spare time, he rehabs housing, is a board member of Cincinnati's Commission on the Arts, and is on the AVOC Stop AIDS Commission.

From his home at 2266 Union St., San Francisco, **Renaldo Maduro** took his two children to Hawaii for vacation last year. At home, Ron has a private practice in psychoanalysis and psychotherapy, teaches subjects such as infancy and dream analysis, works with the local Hispanic community, and enjoys creative writing and bird watching with the Audubon Society.

Nancy Alfred Persily has a health care planning and marketing firm in Coral Gables, not far from her and her two teenagers' home at 7600 SW 125th St., Miami, Fla. Nancy serves on the board of the Alumni Assn. of Miami and the Florida Keys, as co-chair of the

Alumni Secondary Schools Committee, and as a representative to the Ivy League Assn. **Judy Mabel** (50 Naples Rd., Brookline, Mass.) is still teaching chemistry and biochemistry at Boston College.

On July 1, **Lois Weyman** Dow and her two teenagers will relocate to Wilmington, Del., from Memphis, Tenn. She will join the Delaware Clinical and Laboratory Physicians in the private practice of hematology. Lois looks forward to returning to internal medicine after 14 years in pediatric hematology at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, and is hoping "to withstand the cultural shock of the East Coast."

Finally, **Ann Dubiel** Gemmill, who teaches high school home ec and restaurant operations, reports that for the last two years her involvement with the Cornell Club of San Diego has included entertaining and watching the Cornell men's and women's tennis teams and the crew when they visited over spring break. Ann and her two daughters, tennis players, too, are at 4060 Mt. Acadia Blvd., San Diego.

Keep the dues and news coming! ☐ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

65 **Paul Friedman** is specializing part time as associate independent counsel for the Iran-Contra investigation. His regular practice of law emphasizes white collar criminal defense work. Paul's leadership skills are as strong as they were at Cornell: he has been president of the District of Columbia Bar Association, the third largest in the country. A trial attorney in Dallas, **Gene DuBose** specializes in business litigation. The three young DuBose children keep Gene and wife Roxanne busy!

From Waban, Mass., **Warren Schwartz** writes that he's a partner in Schwartz/Silver Architects, a firm of 30 people founded in 1980 that does mostly commercial buildings. Because his wife Sheila Fiekowsky is a violinist with the Boston Symphony, he traveled to Japan with the orchestra's tour in the summer of 1986. Like the DuBose family, Warren and Sheila have a toddler at home.

Is a trend developing here? **Jim Venetos**, who has two college-age children, also has a 19-month-old son! Jim, first vice president with Drexel Burnham and Lambert, lives in Darien, Conn.

Both **Tom** and **Sharon Watkins** have PhDs from the U. of North Carolina in history. Tom is a professor of history at Western Illinois U., while his wife teaches part time at WIU or at the local junior college. **Jay Harris** and his wife Nancy both work in the medical field: he is clinical director at the Harvard Joint Center for Radiation Therapy, and she is the chief of surgical pathology at Massachusetts General Hospital. They have two teenage sons. Also in the medical field, **Eitan Schwartz** privately practices psychiatry and child psychiatry and teaches at U. of Chicago and Northwestern medical schools. Besides working full time in her private practice of psychotherapy, **Barbara Hechtman** Rosenthal is very involved in women's issues, especially new theories of psychological development in women.

Dwight Baum writes from Pasadena, Cal., that he's still flying for Eastern Airlines, the Miami to South America route. He, Judy, and their two children drive to their vacation spots, such as to Mammoth, Cal., for skiing: "Who wants to travel when you spend half your life in an aircraft at work!" **Tom Richards** has combined his interests in sports and fitness with his work. He now owns and operates a large and rapidly growing multi-recreational athletic club on 11 acres of land in Leominster, Mass.

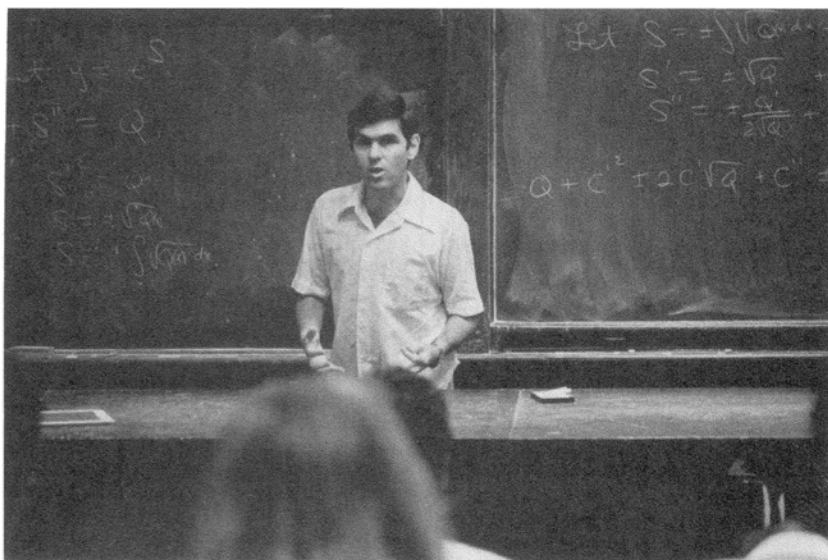
Have a good summer. If you're not already, it's time to get physically fit! ☐ **Debbie Dash** Winn, 5754 63rd Ave. NE, Seattle, Wash. 98105.

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Linda Rokeach writes that she was married Nov. 21, 1987, to Robert Gordon. They are both bridge players and, as partners, won a major national championship last July. They will be part of a select group that will represent the US in the World Pairs Olympiad in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1990. Robb is a stock options trader and Linda continues in her job as a guidance counselor at Norman Thomas High School in Manhattan. The Gordons are excited about the extraordinary success of their bridge partnership and hope their marriage partnership will follow suit.

Classmates are on the move again. **Eu-**

“Star Wars will not stop a terrorist toting a nuclear bomb on the back of a bicycle.”



Carl M. Bender
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“Star Wars as a defense system is not a case of poor engineering; it's just bad science,” says Carl Bender, physicist at Washington University in St. Louis and consultant in physics research at the Los Alamos National Laboratory.

According to Bender, President Reagan's proposed defense system—an umbrella-like structure of computer-operated mirrors and lasers—disregards some basic rules of physics. “There are dozens of simple tricks an adversary can put into place that will nullify Star Wars,” even if the U.S. can create the new technology necessary for its operation.

And the system's purpose as stated by the president, to make nuclear weapons “impotent and obsolete,” does not account for weapons such as the cruise missile which moves at low altitudes, evading radar.

“In addition to its many shortcomings, Star Wars does not prevent stealth weapons from reaching U.S. targets,” Bender says, “nor will it stop a terrorist toting a basketball-sized nuclear bomb on the back of a bicycle.”

genia Brown Sander (Mrs. Thomas) can be reached via USDAO, Box 54, American Embassy, FPO, NY 09509. **Pam Troutman Kessler**, who has moved to Luegete 40, CH-8053 Zurich, Switzerland, saw **Eugenia, Leif Evensen, Joe Los, Elizabeth Tresch '73**, and other hotelies at the annual Cornell Society of Hotelmen-European Chapter meeting. Pam and family have been living a simple but interesting life in Switzerland with no TV, no dishwasher, a community washing machine (no dryer) but the opportunity to ski in the winter, camp in the south of France in October, and have the cultural advantages of Zurich. Pam does hotel and restaurant menus, translates recipes, and has helped write a cookbook.

Laura Bowman Gray has moved to 186 Riverside Dr., NYC. She works as director of the conference department at Murdoch Magazines. Son **Jeremy**, 16, is a student at the Calhoun School. Laura is looking to branch into new business projects and would welcome ideas from classmates. **Carolyn Nickens Branson** has recently taken on a new position as a specialist in health services for Eastern Operations Headquarters of the American Red Cross. She has also moved to a new house at 14617 Notley Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

Other new addresses: **Emily Hewitt**, Esq., Hill & Barlow, 1 International Place, Boston; **Jean Pechuman McIntyre**, RR5, Box 1448, Waterville, Maine. □ **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536.

We have finally gotten some news!

Joseph Jaffe has been elected to chair the NY State Bar Assn.'s (NYSBA) criminal justice section. Joe is a partner in the law firm of Levine, Silverman and Jaffe and is a long time resident of Liberty, NY. The NYSBA publishes material dealing with their particular field of expertise, much of which is not available through commercial publishers.

Recent news has **Nancy Kurty**, husband **John**, and daughter **Josie** at a new address in Telluride, Colo., a mining town in the mountains that boasts the best skiing this side of Aspen. They can be reached at PO Box 2249, Telluride; telephone (303) 728-6047.

Arthur Hamberger, living in Houston, Texas, is married to **Ella Zilberman** of Tel-Aviv, Israel. They have daughters **Leora**, 16½, and **Sigali**, 13, and have been in Houston since 1972. Arthur is director of the radiation therapy center at Memorial City Medical Center and is clinical associate radiotherapist at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute. **Howard L. Sobel**, 3061 David Court, Oceanside, NY, informs us his sons are growing up faster than he would like. Don't we all know that feeling. **Andrew** is 16, **Ryan** is 14, and **Brendan** is 11. Howard started a lacrosse program in Oceanside for elementary school children, which may help some of them get into Cornell. Professionally, Howard has his own management and engineering consulting business and is very pleased with his first five years of self-employment.

Neil Chafetz, 155 Hancock St., #6, San Francisco, informs us that daughter **Jordan Renee Chafetz** was born Sept. 2, 1987, and favors her mom in appearance. Congratulations! Neil commutes between San Francisco, where he is an associate professor of radiology

at UCSF, and Torrance, Cal., where he is medical director at MPDI, a medical imaging software company.

Amazing facts informs us that **Arnold S. Berger** of 445 Delmonico Court, Colorado Springs, Colo., rode his bicycle from Colorado Springs to Washington, DC (2,100 miles in 20 days), which sets a record for the Class of '66. Professionally, Arnie was the R & D project manager of the HP64700 family of microprocessor development products just introduced this year. Double congratulations to Arnie.

After 20 years in the Air Force, **John C. Van Amber** of 2108 Elderway Dr., Hacienda Heights, Cal., is now working for the Northrop Corp., advanced systems division. John and family have moved to sunny California and are trying to get used to the hot weather and earthquakes.

Keep the news and dues flowing. We need all we can get. □ **Bill Blockton**, 259 W. 10th St., NYC 10014.

67 As summer approaches, **Diane S. Rennell** is the person to know: she's director of education and policy analysis for the National Spa & Pool Inst., 2111 Eisenhower Ave., Alexandria, Va. Her work features developing nationwide training and certification programs for technicians. She gets to travel a great deal and enjoys all outdoor sports. **Nelson Weiderman**, 15 Davonshire Dr., Pittsburgh, is senior member of the technical staff at the Software Engineering Inst. there. He changed jobs last year after 16 years on the computer science faculty at U. of Rhode Island. **Victor B. Elkind**, 1583 Calle Candela, La Jolla, Cal., is a broker with Drexel Burnham Lambert and reports that his daughter **Anita** graduates from Wellesley in economics this year.

Robert K. Niles, 808 Morven Ct., Naperville, Ill., travels throughout Europe and South America as vice president of human resources for the Quaker Oats international division. He's seen **Richard Poinsett** (18 Devon Dr., Easton, Pa.) and **Jerry Katz**, "now living in Pittsburgh (198 Seneca Dr.) after many years in Argentina." **Timothy W. Janaikis**, 6 Lisa Dr., Nashua, NH, is marketing manager for Hazeltine, dealing in underwater electro-acoustical equipment. He and wife **Mary Sander '68** traveled to Australia last year and logged 1,000 miles in the outback. Daughters **Jocelyn**, 16, and **Spencer**, 12, both are active on traveling soccer teams. Tim builds rock walls in his spare time and reports seeing **George Bolln**, 14 Arthur Ave., Marblehead, Mass., two or three times a year and he saw **Jerry Amarel** and his family, 29007 Briarhurst Dr., Rancho Palos Verdes, Cal., on a recent trip.

Elizabeth Roth, 2085 Cowper St., Palo Alto, Cal., is a lawyer there, doing business litigation with Ream, Roskoph & Busselle: "We are a new blended family as of March 22, 1987. Ron Katz is also a lawyer, with Coudert Bros., San Francisco, also doing business litigation." Children are **Hart Eddy**, 10, **Jason Katz**, 8, and **Elliot Katz**, 5. "The wedding (my first in 20 years) was attended by some '67 people: **Lucia Heldt**, **Cindy Cohen**, **Kathy Koretz Abeles**, **Susan Levin**, and **Steve Schlesinger**."

Paul E. Smith, 2850 Vibbert St., S.,

Salem, Ore., is a surgeon, active in the Libertarian party, has five children, and reports that **Charles Whitmore** (591 E. Main St., Springville, NY) visited him in Portland ten years ago. **Amy Rubin Marcus**, 540 Grove Terrace, S. Orange, NJ, joined Broad National Bank in Newark as assistant vice president in the marketing department. **Nancy Hertel McCreary**, 388 Parker St., Newton, Mass., is in real estate sales and advises that daughter **Makeeba**, 16, is a sophomore at Walnut Hill School for the Performing Arts.

Connie Blaser Rubin, 6218 Mountain Brook Way, Atlanta, Ga., does freelance writing in the business and medical fields. She runs; husband **Roy, MD '70** just completed a 100-mile bike race in Tucson. **Sandra N. Williams**, 1616 Carnegie Dr., Binghamton, NY, teaches nutrition education and home care and visited **Ellen Kniffin Bertone**, 153 E. Delaware Ave., Pennington, NJ, while on a family soccer trip.

Robert A. Engel, PO Drawer 9570, Sante Fe, NM, is an attorney in Scheuer & Engel. **Roger H. Goldberg**, 411 Grandview Blvd., Ada, Ohio, has become George Willard Patton professor of economics at Ohio Northern U.

Dr. Richard Linchitz, 121 Shuswamp Rd., Locust Valley, NY, specializes in chronic pain treatment. His book *Life Without Pain* was recently published by Addison-Wesley. Children **Elise**, 10, **Michael**, 8, and **Jonathan**, 5, all attend Friends Academy and are involved in gymnastics and swimming. **John W. McManus**, 685 Buff Ct., Cincinnati, has become president of the Finneytown Schools Educational Foundation, a nonprofit fundraising organization for his local school district.

Jack McFadden, 115 Musket Ridge Rd., Wilton, Conn., is vice president of Ally & Gargano advertising agency and became president last fall of the Society to Advance the Retarded and Handicapped. **Jean Welinsky Friedman**, 725 Crest Rd., Del Mar, Cal., is a manager at SAIC, "where a recent contract award gives us an opportunity to participate in NASA space station work." She adds that as a family, we (daughters **Karen**, 15, and **Alison**, 10) "do all the normal mundane things, but they keep us very busy."

Natalie Kononenko Moyle, 2224 Greenbrier Dr., Charlottesville, Va., just got back from a semester of research in epic poetry in the Ukraine and has just been awarded several grants. **Michael A. Samach**, 7 Waverly Ct., Morris Plains, NJ, met **Ed Diamond**, 10 James Lane, Westport, Conn., for dinner in New York. **Dave DeBell**, 3429 Melanie Lane, Plano, Texas, is director of human resources for the plumbing products group of Household Mfg. and says he's "maintaining good condition. Ran a 10K recently in 38:50 and placed in my first triathlon."

Seen a classmate recently? Send an update. No fee. □ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

68 **Margaret Condon Taylor** lives in Ann Arbor, Mich., where she earned her doctorate in clinical psychology from U. of Michigan. She has been working at the Center for Forensic Psychiatry in Ann Arbor for the past five years. Margaret and husband **Douglas Taylor** have two

daughters. **Michael S. Schenker** and family live in Simsbury, Conn. **Richard D. Schuler** practices law with the W. Palm Beach, Fla., law firm of Schuler and Wilkerson, P.A. **Bernardo Mendez** lives in San Jose, Costa Rica. **Naomi Weinstein** Berman teaches home economics in W. Babylon Senior High School. **Madelynn Berman** Heintz lives in NYC.

Theresa Yin Michna reports a recent move to a rambling Victorian home in Larchmont, NY. **Jon F. Vinograd** lives in Saranac Lake, NY. **Neil D. Newman** lives in Saratoga, Cal., and he is a manager of international sales and marketing at Vicom Systems in San Jose. □ **Gordon H. Silver**, The Putnam Companies, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, Mass. 02109.

69 Memo from Reunion Chairs **Larry and Nancy Jenkins Krablin**: June is Reunion month. Your class officers will be on campus to search for the best sites and best caterers for the best Reunion yet. Put the dates on your calendar now: *June 8-11, 1989*. Share in the fun next year at our 20th.

Having received a grant from the Weston (Massachusetts) Arts Council and the Weston Community Childrens Assn. **Phyllis Levine** Biegun created a mosaic plaque for a new playground. Modeled on an Aztec calendar, the mosaic is made of handmade stoneware tiles, and is on view in Tavernside Park.

Barbara Boyd (Summerland, Cal.) continues to flourish in her own kitchen design business. In addition, she has entered a master's degree program in clinical psychology. She has a limited practice doing groups and some private therapy. "The mix is interesting, and my life is hectic right now—and full!"

News of New Yorkers (as in the city): **Dennis Groves**, MD, has two children and a practice in White Plains. Last June, **Randall M. Kelly** began the full-time practice of labor arbitration after working in the field of labor relations since graduation from Cornell Law. **Lesley Spring Sanders** divides her time between New York and Goshen, Conn. Husband **Steven, JD '71** has his own law firm, and Lesley is still with Citibank. **Bernard R. Roy** is half way through the PhD program in philosophy at CUNY, a "radical change from hotel management, but I must admit that up to now the excitement shows no sign of wear and tear. I have not completely severed ties with the hospitality industry: I support myself working part time in a restaurant in Little Italy." Bernard has two sons.

In New England: **James Murphy II** (Weston) was promoted to personnel director of the Quigley Co., a multinational subsidiary of Pfizer Inc. **Richard M. Nalevanko**, wife Joy, the five children, and two dogs have returned to Stamford, Conn., after nearly four years in Tokyo. Dr. **Peter T. Nieh** (Andover, Mass.) left U. of Connecticut to join the staff of the Lahey Clinic. "Wonderful to be back in the Boston area." **Paul B. Wigsten Jr.** relocated to Rhode Island to take a job with Amperex Electronics. **Nan Nutt** has a new job in the media communication group at Digital Equipment. She is living in a "small feisty New Hampshire town in the sea coast area" but is considering "moving further into the

'boonies' as south New Hampshire fills up."

Keith Fairbank (Lakewood, NY) now has three children—son Joseph was born last year—and is married to **Jean Myers '71**. **Allan S. Greene** has been living in Valley Stream, NY, for the past 11 years. He and wife Roberta have three children.

Suzanne Nielsen Andriukaitis (Chicago) reports the "same old grind" working as an administrator at the Illinois State Psychiatric Inst. and juggling job, child-rearing, and rehabbing a 100-year-old house. **Sara Wesiblat** Schastok is now assistant to the dean, College of Arts and Sciences at Northwestern. She has an appointment as lecturer in the Dept. of Art History, and last December did research in India on a grant from the American Inst. of Indian Studies.

News for travelers: In Hawley, Pa., **John S. Kiesendahl** runs Woodloch Pines Resort. Major recent additions include a 600-seat night club, 28 two-bedroom suites, and an on-premise daycare center for the staff. **Naresh K. Khanna** is manager of the Travelodge Apollo Motel near the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. "Any alumni coming this way, let me know—would be glad to host their visit here." Son Ravish hopes to follow his father's footsteps in hotel management.

William Hildebrand III writes from N. Tonawanda, NY, "Nothing new and different. We are only ten miles from Niagara Falls if anyone is visiting in the area." **D. Peter Harvey** and his wife Susan live in Piedmont, Cal., with their two boys who keep them quite busy with all those activities. Peter has a commercial litigation practice in San Francisco: Horning, Janicx, and Harvey. "We are always happy to hear from old Cornell friends." **Tom Peter** and his wife Marjie moved from Washington State to sunny Sarasota, Fla., after selling the 12-year-old medical and industrial supply company they had built from the ground up. Now there is time for their three boys, travel, and play. "We would enjoy hearing from or seeing people in our class, so give us a call."

Messages from Geneva: **David Pollack** and wife Margo hope to hear from classmates coming through Switzerland. David has a classmate neighbor, **Robert Pegan**, who joined the software service department for Digital, Switzerland, and has extended his stay in Geneva for another three years. "Give us a call at (41) (22) 58 10 30."

Howard E. Miller (Burlington, NC) is an orthopedic surgeon and has four children. **Robert P. Tallo** is now teaching economics and accounting at Pitt Community College in Greenville, NC. **Ronnie J. Kweller** has been a realtor with Merrill-Lynch in Washington, DC, for almost two years now, and is enjoying her new career immensely. **Donald M. Manson** (Alexandria, Va.) completed an MBA and PhD in city and regional planning at Cornell. He works in Washington as technical director for Data Resources, an economic forecasting firm.

Following the death of his father, Dr. **James W. Tompsett** (Avon, NY) has taken on the responsibility of running the family farm with his mother. He and wife Sally, who manages home and the books at the veterinary practice, have three active children, including son Scott who is in prelaw at Buffalo State. Since graduation, **Kenneth G. Parnapy** has taught at the North Franklin Educational

Center in Malone, NY. He lives in N. Bangor with his wife Janet and their three children.

Sally Weisberg Goldberg (Miami, Fla.) went back to school for a doctorate in early childhood education. A graduate assistantship plus full-time studies keep her from being bored. **Lynn "Zolt" Selos** relocated from Clearwater, Fla., to Chicago and joined Lee-wards as vice president of marketing. He has twin boys, age 9, "who are working hard toward goal of joining the Class of 2001." □ **Joan Sullivan**, 1812 N. Quinn St., #627, Arlington, Va. 22209.

70 It's early April as I write this column and I'm down to my last information—news releases! Within the next few weeks I'll start receiving your new News & Dues letters and then I'll be bursting with great information on all of you for the July issue! In September 1987, **Gail Alpren** Schneider, vice president of Chase Manhattan Bank's marketing and new business division, NYC, was re-elected to the national board of directors of the International Assn. for Financial Planning (IAFP). Gail received her law degree from Brooklyn Law School, where she was editor of the *Brooklyn Law Review*. She has written articles on financial and estate planning and has lectured on this subject for professional organizations such as the Practising Law Institute. Gail previously worked as associate attorney with trust and estates department of the New York-based law firm, Lord, Day, and Lord.

Wayne Biddle of Washington, DC, has received one of the Alicia Patterson journalism fellowships for 1988 in their 23rd annual competition. Wayne will report on a corporate history of defense spending from World War I to Star Wars. The winners have been selected through a highly competitive process of submitting detailed proposals, past work, references, and screening by a panel of accomplished judges. They will spend the fellowship year traveling, researching, and writing articles on their project for the *APF Reporter*, a quarterly magazine published by the foundation.

The trustees of the Inst. of Chartered Financial Analysts have awarded the chartered financial analyst (CFA) designation to **Paul Finkel**. Paul was required to pass three six-hour examinations over a minimum of three years. In addition he had to have at least three years of experience related to investments and adhere to the ICFA code of ethics and standards of professional conduct.

Mark Finkelstein had the exclusive option to develop the former Ithaca Gun Co. property, according to the Dec. 5, 1987, *Ithaca Journal* article. Mark had no definite plans for the 10-acre Lake St. site, but hopes to restore the buildings and use them for upscale apartments or condominiums. Mark is a native of Queens, received his law degree from Harvard, and is now a College Ave. resident. He has worked as an international lawyer in Paris and Mexico, but has never been a developer. Mark has plans to build on the so-called Watt lot behind the P&C supermarket on Ithaca's north side as well. There are zoning and rezoning considerations and there will be community reviews of his plans. He has hired Cannon Design, a Buffalo-based architectural firm

to work on both of these projects. Ithaca Gun was established in 1880 and is a proud part of Ithaca's nineteenth-century industrial heritage and so they plan "to preserve the structure and restore its historical integrity."

Gregory Hill has been promoted to senior supervisor in the technology department at Bethlehem Steel's Burns Harbor plant in Chesterton, Ind. He lives in the Long Beach section of Michigan City, Ind., with his wife Linda and son Billy. Gregory is a native of Pittsburgh and has a master's degree in metallurgy and materials science from Lehigh. Next, he served three years as an officer in the US Navy until 1975 when he was discharged as a lieutenant. Later in 1975, he joined Bethlehem Steel. In 1980, he was named engineer in the new technology department's steelmaking division. In 1983 he was promoted to senior engineer, and in 1984 to supervisor. Gregory serves as vice chairman of the Greater Chicago Steelmakers Section of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers. □ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

71 Believe it or not, it's News & Dues time again. By the time you read this column, you should have received at least one request to pay class dues. I hope you will. You get the *Alumni News*; we correspondents get news to write about for you. Part of your dues also goes into our class treasury to help pay for our next Reunion—number 20 in 1991. In the meantime, I hope you will enjoy the longer notes column now that we have more duespayers from last year's campaign.

Some career changes lead off the news. **Reid Weingarten** joined the law firm of Steptoe and Johnson after ten years as a federal prosecutor at the Dept. of Justice. He and Sandra live in DC with their son Ross. **Howard and Arlene Rosenfeld Schenker** are living in Rochester. Howard is an ophthalmologist in private practice. And Arlene, after practicing law in NYC and Rochester and having two children—Andrew, 8, and Emily, 5—began private practice in divorce mediation. Another legal move for **Philip Mangones**. He was appointed associate justice of the New Hampshire Superior Court. Wife **Linda Watson** is the community development administrator for the Keene, NH, Housing Authority. The Mangones have children Laura, 7, and John, 5.

Next time you're in Mesa, Ariz., look up **Richard Stewart** and his new restaurant, Ceres Market and Eatery. He and **Lin Tang '72** and daughter Heather live in Scottsdale, Ariz. **Sally Clark Shumaker** recently started up a new operation for Meritor Mortgage Corp. She's vice president of income lending and lives with her husband in Seattle.

Lincoln Electric transferred **Peter Ullman** from Maryland to Chicago to manage the district office. He and Patricia have daughter Lauren, 5. If the Ullmans dine in the Whitehall or Tremont Hotels in downtown Chicago, they may see **Robert Staehle**, director of food and beverage at both establishments. He and wife Barbara have two children, ages 1 and 3.

James Roberts of Northampton,

Mass., combines writing and musical skills. He's a technical writer and training developer for Helos Custom Training Inc. and a freelance music critic for several publications including *Down Beat Guitar Player*. He also plays gigs on bass guitar with the Blue Dogs band. Also a writer living in Canton, Mass., near Boston, **Amy Noble** serves as senior copy editor for *Digital Review* magazine, a publication about computers.

William Kilmartin reports that he and wife Kathy attended the wedding of **Louis Serpa** last October, along with **J. W. "Rocky" Rodes**, **Tony Forsythe**, and **Steve Kramer '72**. While reveling they all saw **Steve Hindy** on Cable News.

As director of the Multiculture Center at S. Utah State College, **Lynne Jillson-Finton** writes that she loves her work which involves counseling native American, black, and international students. The Fintons, Lynne, Larry, and daughter Michelle, are avid outdoor enthusiasts.

In the newborn division, **Charles and Kathleen Reisen** report the birth of their first, Samuel Patrick. Charles happens to be a pediatrician specializing in neonatology. They all live in Manhattan. **Patricia Samuels Muhrad** practices law part time while taking care of Samantha, 10, Craig, 5, and husband Jeff. They live in Port Jefferson, NY, which allows them to soak up summer sun on Long Island Sound.

In the division of academia, **James Berger**, Richard Brumfield distinguished professor of statistics at Purdue, was elected a fellow of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

Finally, the "Right Stuff" division belongs to Major **Mark Dickerson '72**. A surprise phone call from Mark on a snow-covered day in January revealed that he is an F-16 test pilot at Edwards Air Force Base, Cal. Says Mark, "I'm doing what I always wanted to do and having a ball." Mark and his wife Phyllis have two daughters. Looking forward to hearing from you, too. □ **Matt Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598; **Marsha Ackermann**, 330 W. 56th St., Apt. 4F, NYC 10019; **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Place, Atlanta, Ga. 30328.

72 To those of you who sent News & Dues postcards and have still not been mentioned in a column, don't despair. You're probably mentioned below. If not, I promise your news will be printed soon. **Eugene Ungar** had been made chief fuel consultant for Florida Power and Light Co. and chair of the Florida electric power coordinating group fuel price forecast task force. Gene and wife Heidi live in Miami with daughter Kerri, 9, and son Peter, 2. **Tom Kelsey** and wife Valerie have been living and working in Mexico City where Tom is the trade promotion officer at the US Trade Center responsible for recruitment and promotion of 10-12 major US trade exhibitions each year.

Gary Wolf recently established his own architectural firm in Belmont, Mass.—Adams & Wolf Architects—and can be reached at 21 Willard Rd., Weston, Mass. **Richard Burman** relocated to Canada and can be contacted at Trinity College, 6 Hoskin Ave., Toronto. **Victoria Scionti** wrote that she is now Vic-

toria Miller and her new address is 112 Flax Mill Rd., Branford, Conn.

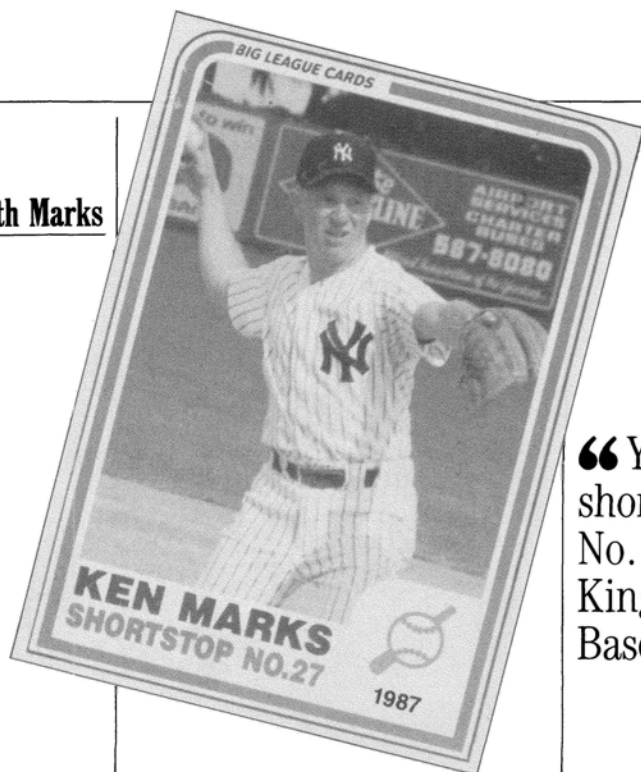
Reggie Haseltine lives in Crofton, Md., with wife Nancy, a high school math teacher, and sons Marc, 13, and Derek, 10. Reggie is a program manager with Holron, a Virginia-based engineering and computing consulting company. **Steven Seifert** is a physician in Tucson, where he recently took over the contract for emergency services at the county hospital. Steven writes that his wife Sandy and daughter Sara, 3, are doing really well.

Stephen Ellis has been with Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center since 1976 and is presently manager of clinical systems, supporting cancer care and research. Stephen can be reached at 27 Harbor Terrace Dr., Rye, NY. **Ted Stevens**, a licensed clinical psychologist, recently opened a private practice at Lakeside Psychological Center in Virginia Beach, Va. **Priscilla Rall Smith** has daughters Caroline, 8, and Amanda, 6, who keep her busy when she's not working in her cabinet shop, which is located on her farm at 12235 Old Frederick Rd., Thurmont, Md. **Arnold Friedman** recently had a major radiology textbook published by Williams and Wilkins entitled *Radiology of the Liver, Biliary Tract, Pancreas and Spleen*. Arnold and wife Wendy can be reached at 524 Hoffman Dr., Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Holly Howe is director of the Cancer Surveillance Program for the NY State Dept. of Health. Holly's address is 20 Palma Blvd., Albany. **Chris Jones** received a PhD in biochemistry in 1980 from U. of Michigan and is a senior scientist with the Covalent Technology Corp. Chris's address is 3501 Edgewood St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Gary Cottrell became an assistant professor in the computer science and engineering department of UC, San Diego, and bought a 1950 Chrysler Windsor with fluid drive. Gary writes that he still has one foot firmly planted in the '60s and can be reached at 1842 Oxford Ave., Cardiff by the Sea, Cal. **Betsy Post Falconi** and **Joe '70** are recovering from the trauma of moving twice in less than a year and are glad to be back in Bucks County, Pa. Their new address is 464 Brownsburg Rd., Newtown, Pa. **Myra Perlman Goldberg** is enjoying her children, ages 3 and 1, and can be reached at 12 Mansfield Place, Westport, Conn. **Dave Jepsky** and wife Diane have an import/export business, D&D International, and are currently importing jewelry from Taiwan and exporting "anything anybody will take." **Steve Ash** has a new job as vice president and chief financial officer of the Henlopen Manufacturing Co. Inc. Steve can be contacted at 8 Beal St., Huntington, NY. □ **Sue Rosenberg Thau**, 6217 29th St. NW, Washington, DC 20015.

73 Chances are you will be reading this on your way to or from our 15th Reunion. I have no doubt that you had as great a time as I know I am going to have. The next column will come to you "live" from Reunion, so bring your stories for publication! To further inspire you, I found these words from **P. Scott Anderson** in my pile of news. "In working on the Reunion, it's a wonderful feeling to talk with classmates who, for too long, have been out of touch. The

Kenneth Marks**'71**

“Yankee
shortstop
No. 27 is
King of
Baseball.”

Last November Ken Marks became, however briefly, a star shortstop in New York Yankee pinstripes, when he took part in a Mantle-Ford Fantasy Camp in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. And he has the baseball card to prove it.

On the back of the card, among Marks's listed hobbies is “scoring TV shows.” He manages to find time to serve as musical director for the ABC-TV soap opera “Loving,” he says, while playing in about sixty baseball games a year.

energy felt in bringing the past to the present is what reunions are all about—that special Cornell friendship.”

I am afraid I must now share the sad news that another classmate has died. The alumni office sent word that **Jeffrey Kestel**, an engineering school graduate, died in February. **Linda Camp** is still working for the city of St. Paul, Minn. She was recently promoted to purchasing systems manager. Linda is active in the local Cornell club—an excellent activity for all of us. Linda attended a senior executive seminar at Carnegie Mellon U. in summer 1987 on a Bush Summer Fellowship. **Christine Davis Chase** writes from Gainesville, Fla., where she and **Joshua '70** reside. Christine is an assistant professor at the U. of Florida Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, doing molecular genetics on vegetable crops. (Let us know when we start eating your work.)

Craig Peterson sends word from Pittsford, NY, that he and wife Sara had daughter Katherine last October. She joins brother Kyle, who will be 3 in August. **William Cagney** writes from Oakland, Cal., that he has had an exciting work year at Genelech, as well as the arrival of a third son, Peter, in April 1987. William says that he enjoyed living near **Bill Welker** and his family in California. **Andrew** and **Beth Simon Swartz** have “left our beloved, downtown brownstone for bigger quarters in the ‘burbs.” They admit to enjoying the space and conveniences of suburban

living in Slingerlands, NY, with things like two-car garages high on their list. They had a pre-reunion brunch in January, attended by **Peter Bloch**, **Eric Shirley**, **Dave** and **Chris Dickieson Pesses**, and **Jerry Lupu**. Beth and Andrew's son Danny, 3, tells anyone who will listen that he is planning to go to Cornell to become an architect.

Ronald Kuck works as a sales representative for Renaissance Nutrition of Landmark Genetics. He lives in Cato, NY. **Jeffrey Schwartz** sends us news of **Charlie Steiner**, who had his first child, Frances. Charlie is the assistant director at the Princeton Museum. **Paul Smith Avioli** is working as a post doctoral fellow in gerontology at UC, San Francisco. Her husband **Peter '76** is at Stanford business school. **Miriam Murray** writes of recent promotion to principal in the firm of Morgan Stanley in their taxable fixed income division. **Charles Conine** sends news of Cornellians he saw at a family reunion in Athens, NY. They included **Tim Albright '69**, **Harry Albright '72**, and **Bill Conine '70**. Charles took up the post of drum carrier in the Big Red Marching Band from Bill when he graduated.

Linda Dubins sends a hello to Beth Simon and Andy Swartz and the news that her Cornell dog Chaim died of old age seven years ago. His companionship was replaced by husband David Baer and daughters Hilary, 5, and Rachel, 3. Linda does not see any more pets on the near horizon. I found a 1987 news and

dues return in my pile and I hope we are not too delinquent in telling you that **Jean Buist** graduated in May 1987 with an MBA from The Wharton School—much belated congratulations. **Daniel Scheraga** writes that he has begun his second year as director of intercollegiate polo for the US Polo Assn. He and wife **Janet Burgess '79** have son Jeffrey, 2. **Paul Witt** is still in the family hotel business in Gettysburg. **Herbert Mendel** writes that he remains best friends with **Jack '73** and **Wendy Drutman Zigler '74**. Herbert saw them this year when he was in San Francisco to be inducted into the American College of Surgeons. Herbert and wife Ilene have children Marisa, 4, and Jordan, 1. They live in Manlius, NY.

Mark Geller writes from Pittsburgh, Pa., where he and wife **Marie Ganott '74** live. He is involved in the private practice of cardiology. Marie is a radiologist with U. of Pittsburgh. They have a daughter, Margot. Finally, news of the July 1987 wedding of **Susan Murphy** and **Gerry Thomas, PhD '78** in the garden of the Andrew Dickson White House. Many Cornellians were there to help them celebrate.

Please send news. We'll report newly elected officers and class correspondents in our next column. For now, please send news to me, address below. □ **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 314 Kedzie St., E. Lansing, Mich. 48823.

74 From the News & Dues bag: **William Zacowitz** writes from his home in Ossining, NY. He and wife **Janet Rosen '75** recently got together with **Ann Schleppe '75** and her husband. They were visiting from Columbus, Ohio. **Marilyn Price** writes from E. Rockaway, NY. Her sons Wayne, 11, Andrew, 9, and Jordan, 6, are keeping her busy when she is not working as a real estate/banking attorney for a large Long Island law firm.

On the vacation scene: **Elliott Miller** writes from Roslyn Harbor, NY, that he just returned from a fabulous vacation to Club-Med Turkoise. Also on the beaches, was **Ray Kase** of Reading, Pa., who recently vacationed in the Cayman Islands. He participated in a rugby game with a local team and went down in a submarine to view the coral.

News releases: **Darlene Cox** Cheaney was promoted to associate administrator for nursing at the University Hospital in Newark, NJ—the hospital's highest title for nurses. Darlene attended Cornell's New York Hospital School of Nursing and completed her graduate work at U. of Michigan at Ann Arbor. **Lawrence A. Borins**, was named associate of ADD Inc., a 100-person architectural and interior design firm with offices in Cambridge, Mass., and Washington, DC. ADD Inc. has won the respect of the architectural and real estate community as a leader in design and service for major corporations and private institutions.

Cleveland M. Jones of NYC received his chartered life underwriter and chartered financial consultant designation in August. He is very busy with 401K plans. **Beth Johnston Tracosas** writes from Fairfield, Conn., **Jon** was recently named General Manager of Lois Pitts Gershon Pon/GGR Advertising.

Beth is now home with daughters Leah, 7, and Willa Jon, 2.

Albert Givray was recently made a partner at the Tulsa, Okla., law firm of Doerner, Stuart, Saunders, Daniel and Anderson. He joined the firm in 1981 after a one-year clerkship with US Tenth Circuit Judge Stephanie Seymour. Prior to that he did a two-year clerkship with US District Judge Edmund Port in Auburn, NY. **Jaclyn Ann Spear** is a senior contract administrator with the Westinghouse nuclear service integration division where she writes proposals, negotiates contracts, and administers them after award. Elected regional director of the Ohio Valley region of the Society of Women Engineers, she has been doing some extensive traveling for that society. Jaclyn is living in Trufford, Pa.

Wendy S. Schwartz Wein is busy as a full-time mom, with Mark, 7, Allison, 5, and Lauren, 1. She has an active community life serving on school committees and would love to hear from old friends. She and husband Rick are living in Cheshire, Conn. **Roger and Claudia Evans** report from Dallas that Claudia was second in her age division in the national 12K championships in October. Roger was listed in *Who's Who in American Law* and *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*. Congratulations, Claudia and Roger.

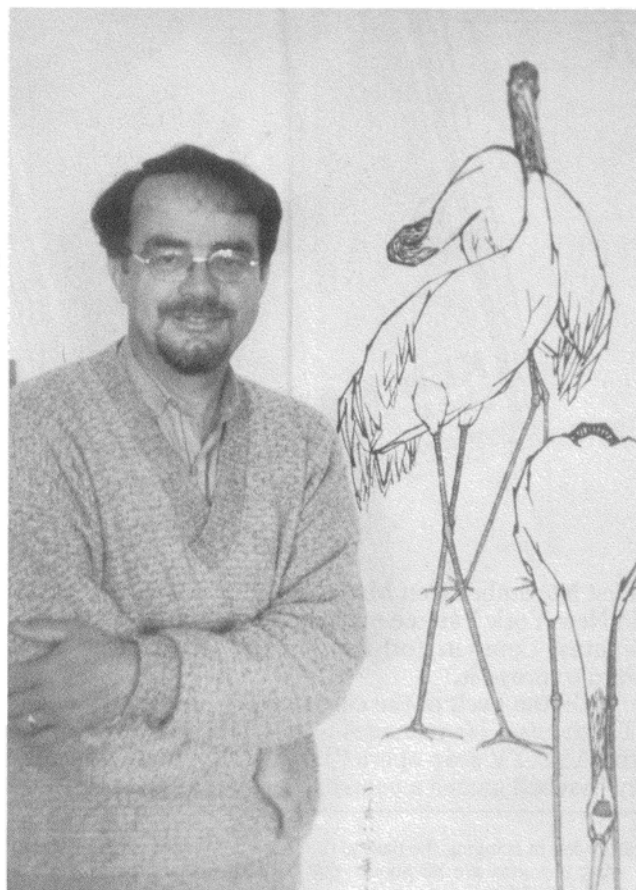
Paul Burmeister is still happily situated in Tampa, Fla. He is looking forward to Reunion! We are always happy to welcome volunteers! I recently traveled to Dallas to celebrate the engagement of **Dale Whiteman** to James Pinto. Dale's sister **Caren '75** and brother-in-law **Peter Kline '69** hosted the engagement party. Also attending the party was **Stefanie Sokol**. The five of us had a good time reliving good times at Cornell. □ **Carolyn Gregg Will**, 1325 Millwood Dr., Sevierville, Tenn. 37862.

75 If you flipped the magazine page to locate this column, then you probably have noticed that the Class of '75 column has been sporadic in the past few months. The simple reason is a shortage of news. The solution is simple, too. You can help to correct this problem by writing a few lines about yourself on a postcard, affixing a 15-cent stamp, and dropping it in the mail to your correspondent at the address below. If you were interested enough to look for this column, then you must realize that you have plenty of Cornell friends and classmates who just did the same thing, looking for news about you. Please let us know what you're up to.

In the news: A number of classmates helped spearhead the Cornell phonathon last fall, including **Jeff Craver**, MD, who made calls on behalf of the Class of '75 Cornell Tradition Fellowship. **Caren W. Klein** did the same in Dallas. **Sally Clarke** Donahue, vice president of the Cornell Club of Boston, was active in that area's phonathon. **George Murphy**, class president, handled matters in San Francisco, and **Walt Krepsio** worked on the New York City phonathon.

Your correspondent had a chance not long ago to get together with **Wendy Roxin** Diamond when she was in Chicago. Wendy lives in the Boston area, where she's been active performing in musical theater productions.

“Helping feed cranes in Vietnam may bring people closer together.”



George W. Archibald
PhD '77

George Archibald received his PhD on the Hill for work on comparative behavior of cranes. Today people come to Baraboo, Wisconsin, to learn from Archibald and colleagues about cranes and how to prevent their extinction.

The story of Archibald's work and the International Crane Foundation (ICF) established in 1973 by Archibald and Ron Sauey (deceased) is the story of both men's childhood fascination with birds, grown to international dimensions.

The ICF, directed by Archibald, brings people of many nations together, sometimes people of nations hostile to each other. Cranes, thinks Archibald, can help end such hostilities. A crane feeding program since 1974 in Korea's DMZ (demilitarized zone) reinforces that hope.

“We're now trying to raise \$215,000 for Vietnam, one of the most interesting areas I've ever been involved with,” Archibald said. “A huge wetland on the Mekong Delta—15,000 acres which used to be 60,000 acres—the area was a stronghold for the Vietcong, and had been totally saturated with Agent Orange.

“I met the local people [in January] and was so impressed with these people's desire to save their cranes. If someone wants to help Vietnam,” he said, “here's a way.”

And, if there's a way to save cranes from extinction, Archibald will find it.

—Barbara Coan Houghton

BARBARA HOUGHTON

And while we're speaking of Boston, **Sandy Jenkins**, after being based for a number of years in Puerto Rico in commercial lending for the Bank of Boston, has transferred with the bank back to its home base. She lives in Weymouth, Mass. Best of luck to you, Sandy, in your new assignment!

Congratulations are in order for **Laurie Clement Milnor**, president of the Cornell Club of St. Louis, who recently gave birth to a son.

In the Life-Has-Its-Symmetries Department: **Jody Martorelli Kantrowicz**, after living in Pomona, NY, has moved with husband Joel and their sons back to Dumont, NJ, to the second house down the street from the one in which Jody grew up.

Send us your news. And address updates, too, on any classmate you know has moved. □ **Kit O'Brien**, 1452 Edgewood Rd., Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

76 Since it's June and in Ithaca that means Reunion, here's motivation to come to our next one. **Ira Rosen** and **Iris Schneider** met at our 10th, having their first conversation in front of McGraw Tower. They were married Jan. 23, 1988, and have moved to N. Tarrytown, NY. Rather makes one wonder how many times they never "saw" each other while they were students! Ira has returned to his job as producer for CBS's "Sixty Minutes" after spending a year as a Neiman Fellow at Harvard. Iris is director of research and planning in NY Telephone's public relations department.

Their wedding sounded like a reunion in itself. **Rob Simon** arrived from Denver, leaving behind his wife and year-old child. **Dick** and **Rachel Burack Kowal '77** came from New York City where Dick is a chiropractor and Rachel is a lawyer for the federal government. Also at the wedding were **Ted Casper** and his wife Linda who live in Dobbs Ferry, NY, with children Jessica, 4, and Benjamin, 1. Ted is a physician specializing in pulmonary medicine, practicing in the Bronx. **Buck Briggs**, from Washington, DC, is an attorney with the National Football League Players' Assn. He is also teaching sports law in Ohio as a visiting professor. **Bill Marino** is in Hartford, Conn., where he works as a financial consultant. **Murray Lieberman** and his wife Brenda came from Washington, DC, where they left son Brian, 1. Murray is completing his last year of a urology fellowship at Georgetown University Hospital. **Debbie Cominsky** is a veterinarian in Medford, Mass., and lives in Salem. **Louisa Miller '77**, is working at the Census Bureau while completing her PhD in demography from Johns Hopkins. Finally, **Ellen Simson Rank** attended, bringing husband Perry, who was the rabbi officiating at the ceremony. They have three children. Ellen is working part time as a Hebrew school administrator.

New jobs and appointments are in the news. **William D. Michalerya** of Coopersburg, Pa., has been appointed program development officer at Lehigh U. College of Engineering and Applied Science. He will work as an industry liaison with the Center for Advanced Technology for Large Structural Systems, one of 14 engineering research centers in the nation sponsored by the Na-

tional Science Foundation and the only one devoted to research for the construction industry. William is also finishing an MBA at Lehigh. He and wife Monica have daughters Melinda Renee and Christine Marie.

Peter A. Gold has been named by Governor Thomas H. Kean, New Jersey, to the governor's task force on child abuse and neglect. Peter is a resident partner in the law firm of Blank, Rome, Comisky and McCauley at their Cherry Hill, NJ, office. He specializes in representing management in labor relations and employment law.

Lance S. Miller is senior vice president at Crossland Savings Bank while living in Leonia, NJ. At Leonia Medical Associates is **Jeffrey Kocher** who is a physician living in Englewood. **George Stemper Jr.** is a vice president for Control Transaction Corp. and lives in Franklin Lakes, NJ. **Mary Lou Serafini** is in Tinton Falls, NJ, and is a member of AT&T's technical staff. **Elissa Hill Stone**, in Somerset, is a section chief for the NJ Dept. of Environmental Protection.

Reporting from the Southwest are **Salim M. Samji**, president of Samji Enterprises in Santa Fe, NM, and **Richard Holtzman**, vice president and general manager of Boulders Resort, Scottsdale, Ariz. **Deirdre Munsteri-Hensen** married David Hensen in Seatauket, NY, where they are both veterinarians.

Sheila S. Collins is a sales manager with Stone Container Corp. in St. Louis. She has been remodeling a 40-year-old Cape Cod house. **Daniel Bensing**, Alexandria, Va., is an assistant US attorney with the Department of Justice. **Shelley Page** is living in New Richmond, Ohio, with her two small girls and husband Ralph Mann. Shelley works full time as a senior product manager with Andrew Jergens Co., marketing new skin care products. Ralph manages the house in the country and their two daughters.

Kevin Walsh began a new job in January with All-Mode Communications. He and **Ellen Gobel** have a new daughter, Catherine Amelia, born in November who joins Sarah, 7, and Casey, 3. They all have a new house in Cayuga Heights. Ellen and Kevin continue their duties as our class presidents. This includes writing this column when needed! Speaking of which, the class correspondents have had a minor reorganization, so if we have overlapped news consider yourself interesting enough to have been mentioned again! Fill in your news on the news and dues form so we can continue to keep you all up to date. □ **Martha Plass Sheehee**, RD 3, Box 555, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

77 Our news this month comes from proud new parents and from rising professionals. **Janet Lavine** and Rick Williams announce the birth of their first child, Adam Lavine Williams. Janet and Rick live in Larchmont, NY; Janet is assistant treasurer for PepsiCo and Rick is vice president of acquisitions for Primerica. **Janet Klein Epstein** and Howard announced the birth of their first child, Wendy Michelle, born on January 27. Jane was just elected president of the Cornell Club of New Hampshire and in that capacity put together a dinner honoring **William Robertson '34**,

past president and founder of the club. Jane—a budding entrepreneur who runs her own quilting business, Thimble Pleasures—made a quilt with 96 signatures on it, as a gift for Robertson. (Many of you may have spotted the picture and article in the March *Alumni News*.) Jane reports that **Jonathan Turetsky**, wife Wendy, and daughter Laura recently moved to Amagansett, NY, where Jonathan is opening a veterinary practice.

Robert Schultz married Lisa Oppenheim on Valentine's Day, before returning to his position as a consultant with Lack & Dailey, an executive search and consulting firm in Westport, Conn. **Elise Epner** reports that **Ellen Evans Alexander** had her second daughter in November 1987, and is practicing law in Providence, RI.

Annette Mulee is an attorney at Stael Rives Boley Jones & Grey in Portland, Ore., where she specializes in new ventures and business transactions. **Fran Ciardullo** is a partner in the law firm of Costello, Cooney & Feron in Syracuse; **Michael Livingston** is an associate professor of law at Rutgers-Camden law school, specializing in taxation; and **Judy Gross** is a bond lawyer in NYC. **Eric Kober** lives in New York, where he works for the NYC Planning Commission, while **William Snyder** is a systems manager for the *New York Times*.

Mike Weber is a technical specialist/project manager at Xerox Corp. **Peter Brav** is president of West Coast Abstract, a title insurance agent, in Garden City, NY.

Howard Eisen is assistant professor of medicine at Penn, specializing in cardiology. Howard reports having had a "six-way cross-continental telephone conversation with five fellow Sperry Hall residents: **Mark Srednicki**, associate professor of physics at UC, Santa Barbara; **Joe Zawistowski**, an architect in New Jersey; **Richard Rosen**, who works for Bell Labs in New Jersey; **Steve Hirshman**, who recently moved from Washington to New Jersey to work for ITT; and **Ben Kaufman**, an environmental lawyer in Los Angeles.

Gloria Putiak is in fashion design in NYC. **Emily Read Wood** is clinical dietetics director at the U. of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester. Emily reports that **Barb Pirson** was married last September to Ron Foisy, and that **Karen Walsh Bremenstul** and family are still in Madrid. **Pia Callahan** is a research virologist with Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories in West Point, Pa., and **Ellen Fields-Wolfson** is in advertising, a vice president/account supervisor at Jordan, McGrath, Case & Taylor in NYC.

Enjoy the spring and summer and keep in touch. □ **Gilles Sion**, 515 E. 79th St., Apt. 22E, NYC 10021.

78 The stork has been busy recently, visiting a group of former Linden Ave. roommates. Congratulations to Class President **Lori Wasserman Karbel** and husband **Frank '76** on the birth of their second daughter Carolyn Bari (Class of 2010) on March 24. Daughter Sandra Beth is now 18 months old. From Bayside, NY, **Janet Siegel Pomerantz** and husband **Fred, MA '75** write of the birth of a son Gabriel

Corey in November. Janet is a pediatric resident at Albert Einstein and Fred is an attorney with Mound, Cotton and Wollan in NYC. Finally, **Sherri Miller Edelman** and husband Marty became the proud parents of Daniel on Dec. 31, 1987. They reside in San Diego where Sherri is a lawyer and Marty is a physician with the Navy.

On a personal note, this will be my last column for the *News* after four years on the job. With one year to go with my plastic surgery residency, I thought I'd start spending some of my free time looking for my first job (after ten years, it seems appropriate). It has been a pleasure serving the class, especially reporting on the career of my U-Hall 4 dormmate, TV and movie star **Bill Maher**. The equally star-studded careers of my ZBT brothers have also graced these pages. Thanks to Sharon and Roger, and good luck to the new group of columnists. □ **Gary Smotrich**, 29 Highland Dr., Louisville, Ky. 40206; **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave. 5N, NYC 10003; and **Roger Anderson**, 1 State St. Plaza, NYC 10004.

79 I'm beaming as an "aunt" should in sharing the news that my Cornell roommate **Abby Perr Baker** and husband **Tom** were blessed by the birth of Philip Stephen on March 14. Philip gets lots of entertainment from his older brother Joey, born January 1987. **Matthew Schiff** and wife Patsy announce the birth of son Louis in February. Louis joins sister Anne, 2, in bringing lots of joy to the Schiff home in Wilmette, Ill.

Here's some news from our international classmates. **Henry Schiemann** is working for Radiocom Ag outside of Zurich, Switzerland. He's active in the Cornell Club of Switzerland and visits high school students interested in Cornell. Henry writes that he's looking forward to our 10th Reunion. **Mark Hansen** has joined the consulting firm of Booz Allen & Hamilton. He's based in Singapore working in Asian financial services. He'd love to meet other Cornellians in Singapore or in other Southeast Asian countries. He travels through the region frequently. He can be reached at Booz Allen & Hamilton, 10 Collyer Quay, #05-01 Ocean Building, Singapore 0104, Republic of Singapore.

Iris Finkelstein Stoner has been living in Hong Kong since she and her husband left Beijing in 1983. When she's not busy with daughter Erin Michael, born May 1986, Iris is a freelance writer and editor. **Lorina Cheng Barbalas** writes that she and husband **Michael, PhD '82** are still consulting and teaching chemistry in Tianjin, People's Republic of China. They'd love to hear from anyone visiting the area and can be reached at 25 You-yi Rd., Mexi District, Tianjin.

Douglas Marsac lives in Sydney and writes that he's looking forward to Australia's Bicentennial celebration this year. He reports visiting **Don Vanneman** in New York during a month-long around-the-globe vacation. **Murph Wilson** recently moved to Montreal where he works as a project leader in the MIS department of Future Electronics Inc. and is taking French lessons at night.

After five years in Japan, **John Scelfo** is enjoying a year in New York City as manager

of planning, systems, and computer services for Mobil Oil. **Peggy Caldwell** teaches at the Brearley School in NYC and works part time at the office of the chief medical examiner doing forensic anthropology cases. In March she left for a three-month field expedition to study several undescribed human skeletal series and the sites from which they were recovered. **Sharon Flank** is working as a linguist for the Foreign Service Inst. of the State Department in Washington, DC. She supervises language training in Czech, Polish, and Bulgarian.

Mike Peiffer relocated to San Diego when he was named the regional sales manager for Advanced Micro Devices. Mike welcomes hearing from all old friends at PO Box 231172, San Diego or call him at work (619) 560-7030. **Craig and Carol Zimmerman Buckout** moved to central Maryland recently when Craig took a job as unit manager at Agway. He's in charge of Agway stores in southern Pennsylvania and north central Maryland. Carol is taking graduate classes at U. of Maryland. They would love to hear from Cornellians in the area! **Ann Marie "Helen" Boyaci Crimmins** has moved to Corpus Christi, Texas, and says that Cornellians, let alone classmates, are difficult to locate that far south. Someone can prove her wrong by calling (512) 850-7866. **Laura MacPhail** says it would be great to hear from any Cornell friends in the Boston area as she is new there. After completing her MBA at Michigan State, Laura is working for The Hale Group, a management consulting firm specializing in the food service industry. She's living in Peabody, working in Danvers, and can be reached at work at (617) 777-9077.

Geraldine Gamble Gammel writes that she and **John '77** are busy setting up their farm for a cow/calf beef operation. They'll be raising registered Black Angus cattle in Womelsdorf, Pa. Gerri also writes that **Jan (Reiser)** and **Doug Nafis** are the proud parents of a little girl born last July. **Tracy Pajeski** Hewlett is living outside of Shreveport, La., with her husband and two children, ages 3 and 5. She is working part time as a toxicologist at the Louisiana State U. medical school and recently acquired a 60-acre farm where she is raising and training thoroughbred horses.

In one year we will be traveling to Ithaca for our 10th Reunion! Time has flown by. Planning has begun for *all* in our class—singles, couples, families. Plan your 1989 vacation around June 8-11. If you'd like to join the planning, fundraising, or marketing efforts, call **Susan Call** (607) 257-1195. □ **Linda Rust-Kuehn**, 4 Williams Woods, Mahtomedi, Minn. 55115; **Elizabeth Rakov Igleheart**, 4811 Mill Creek Place, Dallas, Texas 75244; **Mary Maxon Grainger**, 12 Highgate Circle, Ithaca, NY 14850.

80 Well, another three months have come and gone and let's see what's in my mailbag for this column, shall we? Dust! What a surprise. Guess I'll just have to wing it once again. But sincere thanks to the less than half of one percent of you out there who responded to my pitiful cries of desperation and took three minutes out of your busy lives to jot down a few tidbits of trivia of

possible interest to your fellow classmates. And a special tip of the mortar board to those of you who sent your news postage due. If that's what it takes to get news, it's worth the investment.

Back in February, Diana and I were able to get away long enough to spend Valentine's Day weekend in Washington, DC, and pay a visit to Dr. **Tia James Jarvis '81** and her husband Ron. (That's right. I've had to resort to news of other classes!) Tia graduated from Georgetown U. Medical College last June and is finishing up her first year of residency there. Ron is an attorney and was recently elected partner in the firm of Gardner, Carton & Douglas. The couple live in Arlington and are the proud parents of Michael, a delightful 3-year-old who is heavily into tropical fish.

In April, **Brian Stern** made the long, treacherous journey from Passaic, NJ, to Manhattan to spend a Saturday afternoon with us at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Exciting, huh? Currently, Brian is a post-doctoral fellow at the Roche Inst. of Molecular Biology, but will soon be rejoining the ranks of academia at Johns Hopkins. How does he feel about moving to Baltimore? Well, after spending two years in New Jersey and six years in Pittsburgh (at Carnegie-Mellon), how would you feel? "Elated," said Brian.

Old news is good news department: While rummaging through old clippings and Diner's Club bills, I uncovered a note from **Mark Steckel**. Upon graduation (and failing to learn any sort of lesson from Ithaca winters), Mark traveled even further north to attend medical school at SUNY, Buffalo. Mark writes that 13 other Cornellians joined him, making Cornell the No. 1 represented school in his class. In September 1986 he married Cynthia Katz, a Brown alumna, setting the course of inter-ivy rivalry back at least two decades. In attendance at the wedding were **Brian Levey**, **Jeffrey Sass**, **Myra Shapiro**, and **Karen Peltz Reinstein '81**. And, in case you're wondering, the bridesmaids were not dressed as Brownies. As reported in Jill's column earlier this year, Mark is a fellow at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in pediatric ophthalmology. All the best, Mark. And now that you've been mentioned in this column twice in one year, no one will ever hear from you again.

I received a letter—an actual, honest to goodness letter, handwritten and on legal paper, no less—from **Monica Rogers Rothstein**, proving that it is possible for the rest of you to put pen to paper and dash off a few lines to your humble correspondent. Monica and husband **Jeff '79** had a baby boy, Jeremy David, last September. Congratulations!

Monica also reports that **Diane Lurensky** is living and loving outside of Boston and Dr. **Joanne Prisch '79** married Dr. Robert Sims last October. Drs. Prisch and Sims live in Philadelphia.

This just in: **Maria Baldini's** name is spelled Maria Baldini!

At the request of Class Prez **Lynda Hershey** Spalding (and not because we enjoy spending time together or anything like that), some of our class officers gathered at the Jersey City brownstone of **Jeff** and **Nancy MacIntyre Hollingshead** to discuss upcoming class events and plans for our big 10th Reunion (only two years away). While it's still

too early to let you in on all of the excitement planned (don't miss "The Alumni Weigh-in"), I can report that a new Class of '80 logo contest is underway. Spearheaded by Reunion Chair **Celeste Sant'Angelo**, this is your chance to show everybody how well your crayon skills have improved since graduation. You don't need to be an artist. Your ideas will be judged by top NYC graphics gurus and then rendered by professional graphic designers. In other words, even economics majors can enter. Look for our ad in future issues of the *Alumni News* and watch this space and your mailbox for more information.

That's about it for now, kids. Please note the new address and keep that card and letter coming! □ **Steve Rotterdam**, 200 W. 93rd St., #3J, NYC 10025; **Jon Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207; **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854.

81 **Tim Johnston** wrote in to say that he is living in New York City, working for Bayard Hora Associates, and is heading a division that offers courses and management consulting services to other businesses. He lunched with class Vice President **Alan Cohen** in December who is co-owner of Simeon's, now a classy restaurant. He added that **Susan Ross** is an actress and singer in NYC, and **Jonathan Blunk '80** is moving to Worcester, Mass., to write poetry and be a DJ at a local radio station. Jonathan recently published his first poems (send some

to us!) and is also playing jazz. Tim claims that he had sent in news but hadn't seen it in print. We'd like to remind everyone that there is a bit of a lag before your news finally makes the *Alumni News*. However, to compensate for any delinquent reporting on our part, the correspondents will now guarantee that all of you who write in with *new* news will definitely see it in print.

In January I bumped into **Beth Portnoi** in Bloomingdale's who told me that she married Bill Shaw on December 19 on Long Island. Cornellians at the wedding included **Karen Effros** (a bridesmaid), **Solange Cohen**, **Susan Neuman Karol**, and **Bob Gilbert '79**. Beth is with the facilities management division of Morgan Guaranty Bank and her husband works for Goldman, Sachs. They honeymooned in Hawaii for two weeks.

Laura Weiss Heil, MBA '82 and **Steve**, MBA '81 moved to Skillman, NJ, last year. Laura is the manager of financial business analysis with a division of Ciba-Geigy Pharmaceuticals. **Martin Jacobsen** writes that in December 1986 he started with the Measurex Corp. in Cupertino, Cal., as a sales engineer. Before that he worked for General Electric in Albany, NY, and San Jose, Cal. He is also pursuing an MBA at night at UC, Berkeley. He keeps in touch with **Vince Prantil** who works for Sandia Labs in Livermore, Cal., and who plans to return to Cornell for his PhD. **Nick Brancaccio** had worked for Chevron in LA and has returned to Perth Amboy, NJ, to manage a Chevron project group. **C. Eric Laub** is another high

techie—he is doing marketing and consulting for a manufacturing computer-simulated product called WITNESS.

Rich Lovely, who was spotted in March 1987 at Club Med in the Caribbean (inquire within for details), is a corporate pension manager at PepsiCo in Purchase, NY. He lives in Greenwich, Conn. Also in Connecticut is **Michael Hoard**, one of our class Cornell fund reps. He travels frequently as a marketing manager for the performance plastic operations division of American Can. He keeps in touch with **Daniel**, JD '84 and **Barbara Schellenberg Nagel**, who also live in Connecticut. Barbara received her law degree from Penn.

Scott Livingston and his wife Rebecca Lee are attorneys who work in Washington, DC. Their son, Andrew Scott, is almost 2. Scott and his family live in Arlington, Va. He reported that Jon Lindstrom left the DC area last year to pursue a PhD in plant molecular biology at U. of Illinois.

Michael Klarberg is working as a real estate broker in Bayside, NY, and is studying at a yeshiva in Far Rockaway, NY. Also in NYC is **Lysle Waterman**, who received his MPS degree from the Hotel school last May. He is the assistant director of front office operations at the Waldorf-Astoria. His wife **Arlene Griffin '82** is a financial analyst at the Savings Bank Trust Co.

Gretchen Knoell, who is frequently seen running in Central Park, is an investment banker to small technology companies. She attended **Duncan McCurrach's** wedding as did **Stuart** and **Anne Abbott Randle '83**, **Stuart Vogel**, **J. B. Hoblitzeck**, **Marty Kaufman**, **Sally Wilson**, and **Dean and Kathleen Cullen Harwood**.

Congratulations to **Mary Machamer** who finished medical school and is interning at Toronto Western Hospital. She would love to hear from any '81ers who plan to visit Toronto.

That's all for now. Remember, only three more years until our 10th Reunion. (It's never too early to plan.) Note my new address! □ **Robin Rosenberg**, 145 W. 67th St., Apt. 11A, NYC 10023; **Jim Hahn**, 3501 Fillmore St., Apt. 102, San Francisco, Cal. 94123; **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St., N. Valley Stream, NY 11580.

82 Can you believe it's been a year since our Reunion? It's frightening how time flies, but somehow we all manage to keep in touch, planned or otherwise, here or abroad. *Dateline* England: In the food halls at Harrod's, specifically the meat market, **Julia Martin** bumped into **Mike Guiterrez**. Mike is an exchange student through SUNY, Buffalo law school in his last semester. He has adapted beautifully to local customs by tending "pub" and playing rugby, but will start a real job in the Los Angeles office of Dewey, Ballantine in the fall. Julia also ran into a tour group of Cornell exchange students in the Abbey in Bath. They were being instructed in the turn of the century architecture by their professor. When not touring Europe, Julia keeps busy freelance writing and working as a reporter for *Sports Illustrated*.

Dateline Germany: **Robert '81** and

“The Class of '79 Getaway was a weekend in Ithaca, on the house.”



Alex and Joni
Young-Torres

'79

Alex and Joni Young-Torres held the winning ticket for the first-ever Class of '79 Cornell Getaway. This weekend extravaganza flew both of them to Ithaca from their home in West Virginia and provided them with accommodations at La Tourelle Country Inn, use of a Chrysler New Yorker, dinner for two at L'Auberge du Cochon Rouge, and \$79 to spend at the Campus Store.

They "got away" in April 1987 and spent the weekend in a marathon of walking (climbing), shopping, eating, and visiting with friends.

Said Joni, "The campus had changed, but it was fun to be there as a survivor."

Thana Connell Ross have moved to Hom-burg, West Germany, and are both Air Force captains. Thana works at Ramstein Air Base as an intelligence communications plans officer. Rob is at Zweibruecken Air Base about 40 minutes away. **Rob Rice '85** and **Rob Reh-bein '81** also work at Ramstein with Thana. She reports that **Gerry** and **Jennifer Schoonmaker Hitt '81** and their daughter Elisa visited them last summer. The Rosses have also done quite a bit of traveling, and on a trip to Paris they ran into a woman out walking her dog, and her husband, it turns out, is a Cornellian. Small world.

Dateline Puerto Rico: While lying on the beach, I came across an article in *The San Juan Star* about Cornell's newly endowed ar-

chives on human sexuality. Hmm . . .

And back in the states, **Richard** and **Elizabeth Hoare Cowles** write from Michigan State where they're doing research in entomology and biochemistry, respectively. They report that **Jamie Laing '84** and **Wendy Peiffer '85** are also grad students in biochemistry.

John Pisacane, DMD has his own practice in San Jose and his wife Sonia works for him. They were married last September and look forward to a trip back to Cornell. **Margaret Paik** and her husband **Bruce Blacker '79** are living in Chicago. Margaret is doing her residency in pediatrics at Rush-Presbyterian, St. Luke's Medical Center, and Bruce is at Bethany Hospital. They attended the wedding of **Robert Weber** and Dena Meyer last October. **Douglas Eisert** and **Richard Chinn** were also in attendance.

Amy Brown is working for Sibson & Co. doing human resource management and compensation consulting. She attended the wedding of **Jeff Wild** and Susan Willes last May. Other classmates in attendance included **Wade Fisher**, **Joel Simon**, and **Jerry Rosen**. Amy was the matchmaker for the happy couple.

Hot summer days will soon be upon us. Don't forget to clue Nancy and me in on your whereabouts. We're running short of news. □ **Nina M. Kondo**, 274 W. 71st St., Apt. 4, NYC 10023; **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 20 Bryon Ave., Ridgefield, Conn. 06877.

83 News & Dues letters bring word of two classmates still actively involved in the media after their days on campus. *Sun* staffer **Eric Randall** writes about higher education in Virginia for the *Roanoke Times* and *World News*, and WVBR announcer **Julie Fox** writes that she is director of local programming and production for American Community Cablevision in Ithaca. Last September Julie married Bruce Lockwood, a musician and DJ.

Several classmates have found interesting ways to fill up their spare time. When not working at her job at a law office in Manchester, NH, **Heather Robbins** may be found singing with the Manchester Choral Society or selling real estate! Also doing some singing after work is **Nicholas Rakovic**, sometime member of a church choir. When he's not singing or cycling, Nicholas is a resident counselor at a home for autistic adults in the Boulder, Colo., area. **Jan Held** splits her time between her job as a high school vocational agriculture teacher in Middletown, NY, and consulting work with the NY State Dept. of Education. **Mark Harbold** says the only constant in his life after a series of jobs has been his work as a wrestling coach. Mark is currently in real estate in Baltimore where he lives with wife Jennifer Ordeman.

Liz Meller writes that she, **Diane Barsky**, and **Ricky Braff** are pursuing internships after graduating from SUNY, Stony Brook medical school last year. Liz and Diane are both in pediatrics at Montefiore-Einstein Hospitals in NYC with fellow U-Hall 2 residents **Joann Bergoffen** and **Sue Mezey Leib**; Ricky is at Geisinger Hospital in Pennsylvania. Liz and Diane attended the June

1987 wedding of **Lisa Krolick** and **Dave Tager**, and they report that **Jana Winograd** and **Jon Cayne '84** were married last September, and that **Penny Nemzer** and **Dani Taitz, JD '87** are living in Scarsdale.

Steve Elias writes that he is now a certified "software dude" with BBN Communications in the Boston area, and he reports sightings of **Scott Miller** and **Neal Donovan** after years of unsubstantiated rumors of their whereabouts. From Medford, Mass., **Bonnie McFarlane** writes that she and two partners have started Ford Webb Associates, an executive recruiting firm specializing in non-profit and government placement. Former Peace Corps volunteer **Leanne Skelton** is back in the US and living in Revere, Mass. After spending her tour of duty in the Cook Islands specializing in agriculture, Leanne now works as a produce inspector with the USDA.

Anita Przemieniecki is currently pursuing a master's degree in mechanical engineering at Ohio State. She reports that **Ann Roy** and **Dave Leary '84** are the proud parents of Elizabeth, born last July. Ann and Dave attended the wedding of **Ellen Fruin** and **John Connell '84** last July. Other Cornellians present were **Mark Dubiel**, **Carolyn Chin**, **Neil MacCormick**, **Lisa Love**, **Jim Hines**, and **Melinda Stevens '84**.

Classmates in and around Chicago include: **Adam Metz**, who works for a real estate development firm; **Kathleen Tobin**, an associate in the law firm of Lord, Bissel & Brook; **Gail Dorros**, an associate brand manager at Kraft, who recently completed her first century (100 mile) bike ride; **Mary Kay Boitano**, who has completed her MBA at the Kellogg School at Northwestern; and **Kim Leffert** is an associate at Vedder, Price, Kaufman & Kammholz, specializing in labor law.

Wayne Franz is enjoying his job as a production supervisor with Kraft in N. Lawrence, NY; **Sally Thurston** is an associate with Skadden, Arps in NYC; **Stacy Bernard** is working at a financial PR firm in NYC; and **Jean Parker Hill** and her husband Barton are both working for Shearson Lehman in NYC while Jean attends Fordham law school at night. **Jeff Kmetec** is at Stanford working toward a PhD in electrical engineering (after spending some time at the South Pole!); and several of you have written to say that **Joe Woicik** is alive and well and can be reached through the Dept. of Applied Physics at Stanford. □ **Dana J. Gordon**, 55 Andover Rd., Roslyn Hts., NY 11577.

84 The countdown is on for Reunion '89 and we hope to see each of you in Ithaca next June. If you'd be interested in helping to plan activities for Reunion, just contact Teri, myself, or any of the other class officers—we'll be sure to get you involved! Although June is always a popular month for weddings, many classmates exchanged vows during the fall and winter seasons: Kelly Freehill became the bride of **Michael C. Hoffman** in February at the Catholic Church of St. Vincent Ferrer in New York City. Kelly went to Denison U. and is an account executive at Evins & Weintraub PR agency in NYC, and Michael is a senior associ-

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ate at Morgan Stanley. **Nancy Rubin** and **Daniel Smith** exchanged vows in Albany, NY, honeymooned in Hawaii, and now reside in Marion, Ind., where Nancy works at RCA in the employee relations department and Daniel is a C135 refueler jet pilot stationed at Grissom AFB.

In September, **William Brewster Lee III** married **Victoria West** at the Old Meeting House in Center Sandwich, NH. They both work in Boston; Brewster is an associate in the law firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart, and Victoria is a senior account exec at Clarke & Co. **Robin Block** wed **David Marguleas '83** in September, and they reside in southern California where Robin is in advertising and PR and David is in food marketing. Their address: 43-376 Cook St., Apt. 56, in Palm Desert . . . and they expect to hear from **Scott Kominiewicz** now that he knows where to write! Scott is a personnel representative for United Parcel Service covering central New Jersey and Staten Island.

Belated congratulations to **Amy Seward Stacy** and her husband on the birth of **Daniel Lee** in early 1987. As Amy works toward a master's in community health education to become a registered dietitian, young Daniel keeps busy on the Seward Family Farm in Bergen, NY. Amy's parents, **Gordon Lee Seward '61** and wife **Delores**, wrote of their farm of 140 dairy cows and their joy in grandson Daniel's ability to "learn the trade." On behalf of our class, I extend deepest sympathy to the Seward family on the loss of Amy's sister, **Nancy Lee Seward '88**.

Robert W. Potter joined the Navy in April 1986 and was designated a naval aviator after 18 months of flight training and was presented with the Wings of Gold. Navy Lt. **Timothy B. Brown** completed the Navy's communications officer afloat course last February in Newport, RI. **Steven M. Murray** has been on active duty with the Navy's fleet air reconnaissance squadron in Guam, and Marine Second Lt. **Robert E. Lavallee** graduated from the Basic School, located at the Marine Corps base in Quantico, Va.

Among Texan alumni, **Deborah Landsman** recently moved from Austin to Dallas to be the personnel manager for Neiman-Marcus, and **Timothy P. Becker** is the employment manager of Macy's in the Dallas Galleria. Tim has enjoyed working in various personnel capacities at the NYC Macy's store since graduation, but he finds his current job to be the most enjoyable yet. Keep them in mind when travel or vacation takes you to Dallas!

I'm looking forward to my business trip to San Francisco for Xerox later this week (early April), especially since I will spend the weekend with **Steve Nisco** and cousin **Bill Rieflin '82**. Both Steve and Bill graduate from Stanford this spring, with their respective medical and law degrees, and I congratulate them on their accomplishments! Steve will take up his surgical residency at Massachusetts General Hospital, and Bill will be moving to Chicago to work at the law firm of Sidley & Austin. I also hope to see cousins **Ed '83** and **Deb Anderson Rieflin '83** during my vacation at Hilton Head Island in late April since I will be near their Charleston, SC, home. Please remember to write when you send in your News & Dues! □ **Marie**

Rieflin, 231 Barrington St., Rochester, NY 14607; **Teri Port**, 32 Bartemus Trail, Nashua, NH 03062.

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Believe it or not, after seven consecutive years in Ithaca, the Powers That Be finally succeeded in dragging me out of the Cornell Cocoon. Yes, on May 22, **Larry Carbone**, **Tom Fitzgerald**, **Brynn Goldenberg**, **Sam Nam**, **Chuck Rosenzweig**, **John Tribolati**, **Ken Williams**, and I graduated from Cornell Law School. (For those of you who are curious, President Rhodes does *not* use the same speech at every graduation ceremony.) Reactions to this belated Cornell departure varied amongst the '85ers. Some, stroking Bloomingdale's charge cards, rhapsodized about life-to-come in NYC and the joys of leaving the limited retail-and-nightlife world of the Pyramid Mall. Others, myself included, sobbed uncontrollably and purchased \$783.00 worth of Cornell insignia paraphernalia. ("You just never know when you'll be able to get back here," we confided to each other.) Tom Fitzgerald seemed pleasantly distracted from the hoopla by the more captivating sight of his newborn daughter, Emily. Regardless of our varying reactions to graduation itself, all of us wondered aloud what life would be like in the dreaded Real World.

Several of you, of course, have few delusions about the phenomenon, as you have been sweating it out in the Real World for almost three years, contributing to society and the IRS. One such working man is former Black Greek Council President **Ken Bantum**. I ran into Ken here in Ithaca, where he was recruiting for the Cincinnati office of Procter & Gamble. Ken says that he loves the working life, and that he would never use any toothpaste but Crest.

Other midwestern employed classmates include **David Bonalle**, who works as an agency manager for Citibank Preferred Visa in Kansas City, Kans.; **Thomas Hammill**, who graduated with an MS in meteorology from Penn State and, instead of stepping on the turf of **Kevin Williams '81** as NY State's top weather guru, went to work for the Air Force satellite data analysis project in Omaha, Neb.; **Dana Andreas**, who works for Saturn Corp. in Farmington, Mich., as a product development engineer, designing engines for new cars; and **Robin Harris**, who works with Peterson and Co. in Chicago. Robin writes that her company is temporarily relocating her to San Francisco where she will no doubt find better weather and higher rents.

Speaking of high rents, most of our employed classmates seemed to have chosen the Big Apple as their city of destiny. **Michelle Goldberg** is an assistant marketing manager for Chemical Bank, while **Irene Duffy** works for Manufacturers Hanover. On the investment banking side, **Catherine Bahna** works as a personnel associate for Goldman, Sachs & Co. **Abbey Huret** writes that, devoted Manhattanite that she is, she left JC Penney when the company moved to Austin, Texas. Abbey now works as a marketing analyst for Brylane, the catalog division of Lane Bryant, and she shares an apartment with classmate **Dale Bornstein**.

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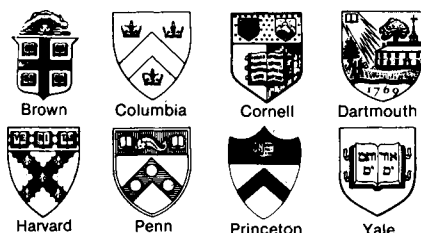
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CLASS NOTES

to be taking their toll on some classmates. **Dan Collins** writes, "Humbly walled into the City of New York, I maintain employment with Arthur Andersen & Co. and run a triathlon or two." On a more enthusiastic note, **Robin Allen** writes that after working at NBC for a year and a half she "finally met Michael J. Fox!" Robin, who lives with classmate **Kim Lawson**, a First Wachovia employee, says that she and Kim are "proud to be single city women," but adds that she is also glad to be returning to the student life in the fall when she will begin the master's in journalism program at Northwestern.

Let's my fellow recent graduates think that life out in the world is all work and no play, I should point out that several of our classmates have at least managed to find time in their busy schedules to tie the knot. **Keith Symonds** wrote that he married **Jennifer Ellenberg '86** and that they live in Jersey City, NJ, where Keith often sees classmate **Pete Sparhawk**. Keith says that he even found time to root for Cornell at the NCAA lacrosse championships in New Brunswick, NJ, where he saw many Phi Sigma Kappa brothers, including **Keith Anderson**, who works for Boeing in Seattle.

Jan Wysocki-Hammond sent word of her wedding to **Jeffrey Hammond '84**. Jan now works for a Long Island mortgage banking firm and Jeff is a supervisor for United Parcel Service.

Finally, dispelling the notion that one must get married to get a break from work, **Deborah Schondorf**, a stock broker in Darien, Conn., wrote to say that she actually took a vacation! Deborah said that she and Class of '84 buddies **Dave Rimple**, **Laurie Ely**, **Linda Michalski**, **Patsy Parker**, **Elyse Rosenbaum**, and **Dave Casman**, ventured down to Key West, Fla., where the whole gang "swam, parasailed, and snorkeled." See that guys? Life beyond academia's walls isn't so bad after all.

Wherever you are and whatever you're doing, I hope you have an enjoyable summer. Remember, please return those News & Dues forms, and let all of us know how you are getting on. □ **Risa Mish**, 208 S. Baker, Ithaca, NY 14853-5104.

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Congratulations, Class of 1987. You have now been alumni for one year. And a busy year it's been . . . weddings, graduate studies, job hunting (successful or not), and now we're entering our second year in the "real world." Before I begin, I'd like to issue a slight disclaimer. I'm hoping that the information to follow is accurate, but after eight months, I know it might not be. We base many of our column items on the 1987-88 News & Dues forms, most of which were submitted back in October. These forms are a great way to let us know about our fellow Cornellians, but please feel free to drop us a line *whenever* something in your life changes. With that out of the way, what is the Class of '87 doing one year after graduation?

Robert A. Mendel is at U. of Miami law school. When not studying, Robert spends his free time exploring Miami (life's a beach, ain't it?) and writes that he misses Cornell. **Elizabeth Rosen**, **Phil Zweibel**, **Elizabeth King**, **Michael Sherman**, and **Brad**

Fox are just completing their first year of medical school in Syracuse. Also in medical school is **Peter Ahn** at the Uniformed Services Medical School in Bethesda, Md. Elsewhere in the nation's capital are **Anne Paulin** and **Nancy Quattrocchi**. Anne, a junior systems programmer at the Federal Reserve Board in DC, sings with U. of Maryland chorus in her spare time. Nancy is employed by the National Security Agency in Maryland.

Cornell engineers abound in the work force, in just about every possible field. **Long H. Claudio** writes from Pelham, NY, that as an electrical engineer at Loral Electronics Systems he has been developing a graphic display system for radar warning receivers. **Eileen Fitzgerald** is an industrial engineer at Maidenform in Bayonne, NJ, and **Scott Russell** is a materials engineer with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in E. Hartford, Conn. **Tim Wales** lives in Aberdeen, NJ, and works as an environmental engineer with IT Corp. Tim taught skiing part time this past winter.

Banking and investments have been popular fields. **John Cabral** is with Chase Manhattan's global securities division and **John Hom** is in the letters of credit division. **Andrea Yen** works on Long Island at Hale System Inc., a computer services company, specializing in the mortgage market. **Angela Draper** of Ridgewood, NY, is an assistant portfolio manager at Gilder Gagnon & Co. **Lauren Cioppa** works for Arthur Andersen's New York City management information consulting division. She writes that **Gerald Ludwig** took a position with IBM as a marketing representative in their Madison Ave. office.

As I wrote this column at Easter time, visions of colored eggs and bunnies dance in my head. And speaking of bunnies, **June D. Bell** writes that both she and **Jacob Sullum** are reporters at *The Times Leader* in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. June, a feature writer, went undercover to a local Playboy bunny audition while Jacob, covering county government, recently completed work on a three-part nepotism series. June didn't say what happened at the audition. Elsewhere in communications, **Colin E. Gibney** is employed in account management at Grey Advertising in NYC, and **Susan T. Laughlin** works for National Geographic's video promotion department.

Finally, **Kerrin Moriarty** has been a marketing assistant at Nestle Foods Corp. for almost a year now. **Meagan McMahan** is a territory manager for Boyle-Midway in Kalamazoo, Mich. **Hedy Zigman** is at System Planning Corp., a "think tank" where she is part of a research staff doing analysis of math and linguistics relating to computer systems. And **Adrienne McVicker** is happily assisting in genetics research at the Cornell Medical College in NYC.

I wish a wonderful summer to all, and remember, it's time to renew your class membership if you haven't done so already. Let us know of any changes in your life—career, educational, and personal. Your classmates are anxiously awaiting some *new* news, and we're ready to write about it. □ **Amy Marks**, 30 Corwin St., Apt. 11, San Francisco, Cal. 94114; **Stacey Pineo**, 45 Mt. Sumner Dr., Bolton, Conn. 06043; **Rich Friedman**, 1501C Nittany Apts., 600 E. Pollock Rd., State College, Pa. 16801.

ALUMNI DEATHS

'08—**Ben S. Candee** of Camp Verde, Ariz., 1969.

'10 **BA**—**Ella Burke Armesto** (Mrs. J. M.) of Buffalo, NY, Oct. 12, 1967.

'10 **ME**—**Bert A. Snow** of San Diego, Cal., January 1980; was associated with Seven-Up Bottling Co.

'10-13 **Grad**—**Andrew S. Yount** of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Penns Grove, NJ, Jan. 17, 1988; retired chemist, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Penns Grove.

'11—**Harry L. Baker** of Elmira, NY, exact date unknown.

'11, **BChem** '12—**George D. Kratz** of Washington Court House, Ohio, formerly of Old Greenwich, Conn., June 1976; was president, Falls Tire & Rubber Co., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, and held a number of patents on tire construction and design.

'12 **PhD**—**George R. Hill Jr.** of Salt Lake City, Utah, 1972; was the Envirotech professor of chemical engineering, University of Utah; former director, fossil fuel power plants dept., Advanced Systems Division, Electric Power Research Institute, Palo Alto, Cal.

'12 **BA**—**Robert P. Kennedy** of Richmond, Ind., 1973; was an instructor in pathology, University of Rochester Medical School. Zodiac.

'12 **BA**—**Katherine Potts Saunders** (Mrs. LeRoy) of San Diego, Cal., Dec. 6, 1987.

'13—**Beryl Servoss Henrich** (Mrs. C. L.) of Sayre, Pa., Nov. 30, 1978.

'13 **BS Ag**—**Leonard W. Kephart** of Poolesville, Md., Feb. 10, 1988; retired agronomist, the World Bank; was agronomist with US Dept. of Agriculture for 36 years.

'13 **BS Ag**—**Evaristo E. Madero** of Delicias, Chihuahua, Mexico, Dec. 20, 1964.

'13 **BA**, **MD** '16—**Louise Townsend** of Fairhaven, Mass., formerly of Ridgewood, NJ, Feb. 4, 1988; retired physician, who had worked for more than 30 years for NY Telephone Co., New York City. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'14 **BS Ag**—**Lew E. Harvey** of Marathon, NY, July 14, 1982.

'14, **BChem** '16—**James D. MacMahon** of Lutherville-Timonium, Md., Dec. 26, 1987. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'15 **LLB**—**Beverly H. Coiner** of San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 13, 1987; retired colonel, US Army. Beta Theta Pi.

'15 **LLB**—**Frank Cucurullo** of Brooklyn, NY, Jan. 21, 1988; retired attorney, who had practiced in Brooklyn for many years.

'15, **BS Ag** '16—**Dudley R. Myer** of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Valatie, NY, Oct. 2, 1985; retired farmer. Theta Alpha.

'15 **BS Ag**—**D. Reeves Noland** of Clyde, NC, June 21, 1967.

'15 **BS Ag**—**Howard P. Ryan** of Syracuse, NY, Oct. 23, 1983; was purchasing agent and assistant manager of patent department, Continental Can Co., Inc. Seal & Serpent.

'15—**Ernest N. Stanton** of Grosse Ile, Mich., September 1984.

'16 **BA**—**Grace Bennett Barnett** (Mrs. John D.) of Shelby, Mont., formerly of Babb, Mont., July 1, 1984.

'16 **BS Ag**—**Mortimer L. McInerney** of Elmira, NY, May 10, 1986; was president, Edgcomb's Furniture Co. Inc. (later, Edgcomb's Carriage House) for many years.

'16—**Clarence M. Updyke** of Princeton, NJ, April 1969.

'16 **ME**—**Newell B. Woodbury** of Boca Raton, Fla., formerly of Beverly, Mass., March 1, 1988.

'17, **BA** '20, **MD** '23—**Abraham Feitelberg** of S. Burlington, Vt., November 1977; was a physician.

'17 **BA**—**Regina Kobre Frank** (Mrs. Herman G.) of Staten Island, NY, Jan. 16, 1988; retired (in 1987) attorney, who specialized in real estate law and estates and had practiced law with her husband in Manhattan for 50 years.

'18-26 **Grad**—**Helen Purdy Beale** (Mrs. J. H.) of Ridgefield, Conn., 1976.

'18—**Edwin J. Haupt** of Cincinnati, Ohio, May 15, 1986.

'18 **ME**—**Willard R. Heald** of Wilmington, Del., Jan. 6, 1988; retired equipment fabrication design consultant; former manager, du Pont Co.'s Wilmington Division, for many years; active in community affairs. Kappa Sigma.

'18—**Stanley B. McCune** of Woodland, Cal., formerly of Livingston Manor, NY, June 20, 1974; retired researcher in viticulture, University of California, Davis; retired lieutenant commander, US Navy, after 30 years of service.

'18, **BA** '20—**Peter P. Miller** of Bronxville, NY, Jan. 28, 1988; retired president, Sealtest Foods Division of National Dairy Products Corp.; active in alumni affairs. Chi Psi. Wife, Sara (Speer) '21.

'18 **BA**—**Charles G. Muller** of Westport, Conn., formerly of Greenwich, Dec. 14, 1987; fiction writer and naval historian, who had published more than a dozen books; was, in the 1950s, director of public relations for the Greater New York Fund; active in alumni affairs and wrote the article "Scotty's Gold Mine," published in the March 1984 *Alumni News*.

'18—**Elwood S. Reeve** of Mattituck, NY,

Jan. 8, 1962.

'19 **BChem**—**Harry H. Davidson** of E. Hampton, NY, Feb. 11, 1988; retired chemical engineer; was associated with the Mullite Refractories Co. and formerly with West Penn Power Co.

'19 **BS HE**—**Edna Griffin Graham** (Mrs. Samuel H.) of Rochester, NY, formerly of Ithaca, Feb. 26, 1988; was active in 4-H Club and Home Bureau Extension work for many years.

'19 **BArch**—**Benjamin S. Hubbell Jr.** of Shaker Heights, Ohio, Feb. 20, 1988; architect, was president, Hubbell & Benes and Hoff, and president, the Avenue Co., Cleveland; founder and longtime supporter, Cleveland Downtown Council, and an originator of Cleveland's Downtown Festival.

'19 **BA**—**Ruth Conklin McGill** (Mrs. Allen L.) of Glendale, Cal., formerly of Hollywood, June 30, 1980. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'19 **BChem**, '22-23 **Grad**—**I. I. (Isadore Isaac) Rabi** of New York City, Jan. 11, 1988; Nobel-Prize-winning physicist who was actively involved in the war-time development of the atomic bomb and radar, and who had been associated with Columbia University for 65 years, for many of them chairing the physics department. (See also page 47, March 1988 issue.)

'20 **BA**—**Ruth Berk Cohen** of New York City, Feb. 6, 1988. Sigma Delta Phi.

'21 **CE**—**Robert C. Kennedy** of Oakland, Cal., Aug. 20, 1986; associated with East Bay Municipal Utility District; formerly with NY State Highway Dept.

'21 **BA**—**May A. Regan** of Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Bronxville, NY, Feb. 5, 1988; retired dean, Eastchester High School, Tuckahoe, NY; was formerly an English teacher and guidance counselor, E. Hartford High School, E. Hartford, Conn.; active in alumni affairs.

'21 **MD**, '21-22 **SpMed**—**Robert G. Stewart** of Brooklandville, Md., Feb. 2, 1988; retired physician.

'21 **BA**—**Caroline Bolton Strickler** (Mrs. Daniel B.) of Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 9, 1986. Alpha Phi. Husband, Daniel B. Strickler '22.

'21 **WA**—**Warren S. Weiant Jr.** of Newark, Ohio, Dec. 12, 1987; retired owner-operator, W. S. Weiant & Son Inc., retired after 55 years as owner-operator, Weiant Greenhouse; active in community affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'22 **EE**—**Harold F. Carr** of Culpeper, Va., formerly of Baltimore, Md., Dec. 15, 1985; retired executive, Consolidated Gas, Electric Light, and Power Co., Baltimore; formerly worked for Frigidaire and General Electric. Scorpion.

'22 **BS HE**—**Eleanor Putnam Cowley** (Mrs. Joseph M.) of Holland Patent, NY, formerly of Wilmington, Del., and Trudeau and

Lake Placid, NY, Nov. 11, 1987; former food service director, the DuPont Co. in Delaware and the Trudeau Inst. and Lake Placid Club. Sigma Kappa.

'22—**Lloyd Z. Crisfield** of Redondo Beach, Cal., formerly of New York City, November 1984; was plant engineer, New York Telephone Co. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'22 BS Ag, MS Ag '40—**Donald D. Harkness** of Montour Falls, NY, Jan. 12, 1988; retired teacher of agriculture in Watkins Glen, where he had taught for 35 years; active in community affairs.

'22 ME—**Benjamin W. Webb** of St. Petersburg Beach, Fla., formerly of Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 17, 1985; was district sales manager, Combustion Engineering Corp., Philadelphia.

'22 BChem—**William N. Williams** of Darien, Conn., Feb. 9, 1988; retired executive vice president and director, FMC Corp.; former director, Petro Tex Corp., Houston.

'23—**Victor A. Brown** of Bakersfield, Cal., Nov. 7, 1985.

'23 CE—**Henri Rene** Buenano of Buenos Aires, Argentina, Oct. 17, 1987; retired civil engineer; was a founder, Compania Americana de Construcciones y Pavimentos (road construction and pavements).

'23—**Edgar A. Calleson** of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Delray Beach, May 4, 1984; was a mechanical engineer.

'23 BA—**Karen Jensenius** Douglass (Mrs. Thomas B.) of Carthage, Mo., formerly of Pennsylvania, November 1982; was associated with Haddonfield High School, Haddonfield, NJ, and Trenton Junior High, Trenton, NJ. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'23 BA—**Donald M. Halley** of Metairie, La., 1985; economist, former professor of finance and administration, Tulane University, New Orleans. Zodiac.

'23 BS Ag—**William L. Norman** of Sun City, Ariz., formerly of New York City, June 23, 1983; was life underwriter, NY Life Insurance Co., NYC. Alpha Zeta.

'23—**Carl H. Schusler** of Vero Beach, Fla., formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 18, 1986; was general manager, Continental Insurance Co., Chicago, Ill.

'23—**J. Allen Smith** of Largo, Fla., Oct. 9, 1982. Zeta Psi.

'23—**Peter L. Streit** of Warren, Vt., Jan. 2, 1985.

'23-24 Grad—**Daniel West** of Goshen, Ind., Jan. 7, 1971.

'24 CE—**Henry Alcus Jr.** of New Orleans, La., August 1986; metal sculptor; retired owner, Hinderer Ornamental Iron Works; former assistant plant superintendent, S. T. Alcus Lumber Co. Zeta Beta Tau.

'24—**Herbert A. Bamberg** of Buffalo, NY, June 30, 1987.

'24 MA—**Miriam McClammy** Bone (Mrs. Harry) of Belmont, Vt., formerly of New York City, April 20, 1986.

'24—**Florence Hess** Clum (Mrs. Harold H.) of Chappaqua, NY, Feb. 25, 1988.

'24 BA—**John S. Cornell** of Syracuse, NY, formerly of Elmira, September 1966; was formerly associated with NY Telephone Co. Sigma Upsilon.

'24—**Sarah Gray** Frank (Mrs. V. B.) of Bowie, Md., Aug. 9, 1985.

'24 BA—(Helen) **Frederica Hollister** of Endicott, NY, Jan. 12, 1988; had taught at Union-Endicott High School for more than 25 years.

'24 BA—**G. Evelyn Muntz** of Buffalo, NY, exact date unknown; retired teacher and guidance counselor, Bennett High School.

'24—**Frederick H. Samuels** of Boca Raton, Fla., formerly of Livingston, NJ, Jan. 16, 1988. Pi Lambda Phi.

'24 CE—**Koichiro Shimizu** of Yokohama, Japan, April 8, 1986.

'24 BA—**Helen L. Tewksburg** of E. Amherst, NY, Feb. 9, 1980. Delta Zeta.

'24 ME—**Joseph F. Wilkins** of Lawrence, Kans., Jan. 28, 1988; professor emeritus of voice at University of Kansas, where he was department chairman for 30 years.

'25 MD—**Nelson S. Bigelow** of S. Burlington, Vt., formerly of New Jersey, Jan. 22, 1988; was a physician in S. Orange, NJ, for 18 years and staff member, Orange Memorial and E. Orange General Hospitals.

'25 MD—**George L. Birnbaum** of Portland, Ore., Sept. 11, 1986.

'25 MD—**William C. Douglass** of Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 1, 1987; was a physician.

'25 MA—**Mary Payne** McGavran (Mrs. Edward G.) of Burlington, NC, formerly of Chapel Hill, May 16, 1984.

'25, DVM '26—**John J. Petersen** of Union City, NJ, Jan. 30, 1986.

'25-31 Grad—**Madeline C. Rogers** of Jamestown, NY, Nov. 19, 1985; retired teacher, Jamestown public schools.

'25 CE—**Paschal N. Strong** of Savannah, Ga., Jan. 4, 1988; retired Army brigadier general; during World War II he engineered the honeycomb system of tunnels on Corregidor Island in the Philippines; wrote scripts for the 1940s' radio drama "Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy." See also *Alumni News*, April issue, page 68.

'26 BS Ag, MD '30—**Herman J. Christensen** of Hyde Park, NY, formerly of

Poughkeepsie, Dec. 29, 1987; was a physician. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'26 Grad—**Elizabeth Shoyer** Cleland (Mrs. Ralph E.) of Bloomington, Ind., March 4, 1978.

'26 ME—**Frederic L. Emeny** of Cleveland, Ohio, February 1988; retired partner Tecovas Cattle Co.; formerly an officer of Cleveland Trust Co., where he had worked for more than 20 years. Phi Kappa Psi.

'26 ME—**Lee Fraser** of New London, NH, formerly of New York City, Jan. 30, 1988; retired electrical engineer for International Telephone and Telegraph Co., where he had worked for more than 35 years. Beta Theta Pi.

'26 ME—**Edson G. Moshier** of Jamesville, NY, Dec. 25, 1987; was vice president, Smith-Corona Inc., where he had worked for more than 30 years; formerly, chief engineer and general works manager, Smith-Corona's Syracuse plant. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'26 MS—**John R. Wagner** of Glenville, W. Va., March 3, 1979; was professor of mathematics and physics, Glenville State Teachers College.

'27, BS HE '28—**Catherine Weller** Bennett (Mrs. Dean James) of Palm Harbor, Fla., formerly of West Haven, Conn., Aug. 21, 1987. Husband, Dean James Bennett '27.

'27—**Horace A. Carmalt** of Bentonville, Ark., Oct. 31, 1986. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'27 EE—**Clinton H. Dederick** of Brentwood, Mo., Jan. 2, 1988; was chief application engineer, Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., St. Louis. Sigma Upsilon.

'27, BS Hotel '28—**Richard G. Evans Sr.** of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 14, 1988; founder and chief executive officer, Cable Music Audio Network; was president and general manager of radio station WYZZ for 26 years.

'27 BA—**Catherine Maloney** Manning (Mrs. George T.) of Pittsford, NY, November 1987; retired director, Monroe County Social Welfare Dept.; was teacher of social work at the University of Rochester, SUNY, Buffalo, and Smith College; had served on the NY State Board of Examiners for Social Work; active in professional affairs.

'27 MS, PhD '35—**Dorman G. Stout** of Johnson City, Tenn., January 1984.

'27 BA—**Dorothy Sharpe** Trefts (Mrs. George M.) of Punta Gorda, Fla., Feb. 18, 1988. Alpha Phi.

'27 MA—**Hazel Lyon** Van Winkle (Mrs. E. H.) of Troy, NY, Feb. 19, 1987; retired teacher of biology at Russell Sage College (part time) and, earlier, at Emma Willard School.

'28 PhD—(Johan) **Alfred Aslander** of Sollentuna, Sweden, March 8, 1973; research scientist whose work in nutrition focussed on the use of bone meal as a dietary supplement

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to ensure the strength of bones and teeth in humans; former head, division of agronomy, Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm, Sweden.

'28—Marion Pino Bidwell (Mrs. G. Lamont Jr.) of Milford, NJ, formerly of Upper Black Eddy, Pa., Oct. 18, 1986.

'28—Eugene H. Converse of Oneonta, NY, Sept. 24, 1987.

'28 MS, PhD '33—Derrill M. Daniel of Pensacola, Fla., July 24, 1986; US Army general; had served with Army since 1940; was commanding general, Ft. McPherson, Ga.; much decorated.

'28 MA—Tyreeca Stemple Davis (Mrs. Hannibal A.) of Freeport, Fla., formerly of Morgantown, W. Va., Feb. 2, 1987. Husband, Hannibal A. Davis, PhD '28.

'28 MD—Ruth Earp Douglass of Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 15, 1987; was a physician.

'28—Clifford G. Hutchinson of Block Island, RI, formerly of Connecticut, 1984.

'28 BA—Samuel P. Mason of Chapel Hill, NC, formerly of W. Nyack, NY, Nov. 4, 1987; retired officer, Chase Manhattan Bank; active in community affairs. Phi Delta Theta.

'28—Albert P. Slocum of Delray Beach, Fla., October 1986; was regional manager for Latin America and South Africa, General Motors Acceptance Corp.

'28—Raymond J. Smith of El Cajon, Cal., formerly of San Diego, May 20, 1987; was designer and estimator, Jackson & Scott Inc. Sigma Upsilon.

'28 EE—Arthur E. Stanat of Washington, DC, Jan. 3, 1988; retired in 1971 as electronics engineer with the federal government and from the Air Force, as a colonel, in 1960 as an electronics and communications specialist serving the Joint Chiefs of Staff; helped coordinate the Berlin Airlift; active in alumni affairs. Wife, Toini (Pasto) '27.

'28-29 Grad—Bartolome M. Ygay of Lansing, Mich., Sept. 18, 1987; retired bridge designing engineer, Michigan State Highway Department.

'29 EE—James Ross Campbell Sr. of McKinney, Texas, Jan. 16, 1988; retired electronics engineer in charge of all electronic systems analysis, communications, guidance design and development work, Chance Vought Aircraft Co., Dallas; formerly associated with North American Aircraft and Bell Telephone Co.; regarded by his peers as a pioneer in the field of aerospace science; author.

'29 DVM, BS Ag '30—Guerino W. Cangi (Cangiamila) of Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 22, 1988; had practiced veterinary medicine at Del Paso Blvd. Cat and Dog Hospital, N. Sacramento, for 29 years. Alpha Phi Delta.

'29 BA, JD '31—Edward H. Case of Dunden, Fla., and Gouverneur, NY, Feb. 23,

1988; attorney, who practiced law in Gouverneur for 50 years; active in civic, fraternal, and community affairs. Kappa Alpha.

'29 MA—Sophie W. Eldridge of Carlisle, Pa., formerly of Philadelphia, December 1987.

'29—Harry E. Etches of Mesa, Ariz., formerly of Phoenix, Ariz., and Detroit, Mich., Nov. 11, 1987.

'29 BS Ag, MF '30—George W. Hedden of Mesa, Ariz., July 11, 1987.

'29 EE—Carl W. Loos of Green Valley, Ariz., formerly of Summit, NJ, Feb. 10, 1988; was associated for many years with Hyatt Bearings Div. of General Motors, Harrison, NJ. Theta Delta Chi.

'29—Caroline Rich Pause (Mrs. Hans) of Norwood, NJ, June 17, 1974.

'29—Sydney W. Stringer of Manlius, NY, Sept. 28, 1978.

'29 MD—John E. Wirth of Woodside, Cal., 1965.

'30 BA—Marjorie Knapp Babb (Mrs. Roland W.) of New Paltz, NY, Jan. 16, 1988; was an economist for Bell Telephone for many years. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'30 BS HE—Lydia Lueder Darling of Jacksonville, NY, Jan. 11, 1988; former director, Tompkins County Senior Citizens feeding program; retired food service manager, Lincoln Rochester Bank, Rochester, NY; active in alumni affairs. Pi Beta Phi.

'30 BA—Arthur L. Gans of Oceanside, NY, Nov. 1, 1986; retired insurance agent. Phi Delta Mu.

'30 MD—Ben B. Gelfand of Huntington Beach, Cal., formerly of Las Vegas, Nev., and Sioux City, Iowa, February 1988; physician, cardiology and internal medicine specialist, who had practiced in Las Vegas, 1963-78, and in Sioux City, 1941-63.

'30-31 SpHE—Beulah Brayley Knox (Mrs. Herbert R.) of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Niagara Falls, NY, Oct. 27, 1987; former librarian, Electro Metallurgical Co., a division of Union Carbide & Carbon Corp., Niagara Falls.

'30 BA—Nathaniel Pfeffer of New York City, January 1988; was president, Salta Knitting Mills Inc., NYC. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'31 MS—Basil A. Berchekas of Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 23, 1987; was a chemist, Lukas-Harold Corp.

'31 BA, PhD '35—Mary Fuertes Boynton (Mrs. Damon) of Ithaca, NY, formerly of Trumansburg, Feb. 28, 1988; former instructor in English at Cornell; author of a biography of her father, bird artist Louis Agassiz Fuertes 1897, published in 1956. Alpha Phi.

'31 PhD—Harrison L. Chance of Arca-

dia, Okla., formerly of Norman, March 13, 1987; professor emeritus, microbiology, University of Oklahoma, where he taught for 28 years and conducted research, primarily on stabilizing various stain methods; active in professional affairs.

'31-32 Grad—James G. Gibbs of Danville, Ind., Sept. 2, 1987.

'31 PhD—Beatrice Bolton Hughes (Mrs. Alton B.) of S. Hadley, Mass., Dec. 23, 1987; geologist, formerly associated with Mt. Holyoke College.

'31—John K. Roach of Richmond, Va., Oct. 5, 1979. Kappa Delta Rho.

'31 BA, JD '34—Meyer Rothwacks of Silver Spring, Md., Jan. 11, 1988; retired chief of the appellate section, tax division of the Justice Department. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'32, BA '33—Frank A. Christian of Canandaigua, NY, Jan. 29, 1987.

'32 BA, MA Ed '39—Dorothy Ferriss Codet of Horseheads, NY, formerly of Elmira Heights, Oct. 28, 1987; was a teacher of English, Elmira Heights, for many years. Kappa Delta.

'32 BA—Frances Reinhart Davis (Mrs. Joseph M. Jr.) of Marina Del Ray, Cal., formerly of Los Angeles, Oct. 12, 1987; during the 1930s was an actress and stage manager on Broadway and on tour.

'32 ME—Kenneth R. Miller of Waynesboro, Va., formerly of Buffalo, NY, Feb. 6, 1988. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'33 LLB—James K. Albright of Rochester, NY, July 1985; was an attorney.

'33 BA—Philip F. Finch Jr. of Green Valley, Ariz., formerly of Reading, Pa., and Westport, Conn., Nov. 18, 1987; was director of research, Vanity Fair Mills, Inc., Reading and New York City. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'33 BA—Kathryn Hawkes Fischer (Mrs. Maxwell) of Orlando, Fla., Nov. 13, 1987. Pi Beta Phi.

'33 BA—Cecilia Baker Fisher (Mrs. Cornelius) of Mayville, NY, formerly of Chautauqua, May 18, 1984. Kappa Delta Epsilon.

'33 BA—A. Virginia Haviland of Rockville, Md., formerly of Boston, Mass., Jan. 6, 1988; author of children's books; retired director, Children's Literature Center, Library of Congress, which she had helped organize in 1963; formerly spent almost 30 years as readers' advisor for children, Boston Public Library.

'33 ME—Lee G. Humphrey Sr. of Medina, NY, formerly of Lockport, Feb. 13, 1988; retired engineer, Harrison Radiator Div., General Motors, Lockport, where he had worked for 40 years. Theta Alpha.

'33, BA '34, PhD '40—J. Colby Lewis III of E. Lansing, Mich., Sept. 10, 1987; pro-

fessor emeritus, television and radio, coordinator of closed circuit TV, and manager, of television broadcasting, noncommercial WKAR-TV, Michigan State University; formerly, program director, WGBH-TV, Boston, and WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee; author. Wife, Jeanne (Titterton) '40.

'33 CE—**Commerford B. Martin** of Kirkwood, Mo., formerly of Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 19, 1988; engineer, who had been associated with the Budd Co., Philadelphia, for many years. Kappa Delta Rho.

'34 MA Ed—**William J. Clarke** of Rhinebeck, NY, formerly of Port Chester, July 31, 1982.

'34 PhD—**Melvin B. Hoffman** of Ithaca, NY, Feb. 21, 1988; professor emeritus of pomology, who began teaching at Cornell in 1934 and headed the pomology department, 1960-70; widely known for his research on photosynthesis in apple leaves and soil management and mineral nutrition of fruit plants; active in professional affairs. Wife, Helen (Kallenberg), PhD '74.

'34 DVM—**Raphael Meisels** of Tenafly, NJ, formerly of New York City, Feb. 12, 1988.

'34, BA '35—**John M. Miller Sr.** of Niceville, Fla., formerly of Bucks County, Pa., and New York City, Jan. 4, 1988; was associated with Johns Manville International Corp., NYC, for many years. Zeta Psi.

'34 CE—**Arthur A. Stein** of Coral Springs, Fla., formerly of Stamford, Conn., Jan. 10, 1988; was project engineer, Singmaster & Breyer.

'34 PhD—**Roland S. Young** of Victoria, BC, Canada, formerly of Sudbury, Ont., Jan. 16, 1988; research chemist.

'35 DVM—**Walter T. Carll** of Hopkins, SC, Dec. 5, 1987; formerly associated with the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine; retired lieutenant colonel, US Army, assigned to the Atomic Energy Commission, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

'35—**John T. Ebberts** of Flushing, NY, Nov. 30, 1979.

'35—**Phillips H. Oblinger** of Wethersfield, Conn., Feb. 22, 1985.

'35—**Benjamin G. Oren** of Miami, Fla., July 30, 1987; gastroenterologist and a founder of Cedars Medical Center, Miami.

'35-39 Grad—**Robert L. Scott** of Swanton, Vt., Dec. 22, 1986.

'35 MD—**Joseph R. Strauss** of East Meadow, NY, Dec. 25, 1987; retired attending physician, American Chickie Co. and Madison Square Garden, who had practiced medicine in Queens for 41 years.

'36 BA—**Hortense Damon Brown** (Mrs. C. Otis) of Whiting, NJ, formerly of Rutherford, Jan. 1, 1988; was teacher of English, Union Junior High School, Rutherford. Delta

Gamma.

'36 BS Ag—**Roger M. King** of Trumansburg, NY, Feb. 28, 1988; retired fruit grower and owner of the former King's Orchards.

'36 MS—**Karl F. Lagler** of Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 25, 1985; zoologist, who was associated with the University of Michigan Museums.

'36 DVM—**Silas Richman** of Gulfport, Fla., formerly of Baltimore, Md., July 9, 1981; retired veterinarian.

'36—**M. Romaine Soper** of Mesa, Ariz., formerly of Seneca Falls, NY, Aug. 28, 1986; was plant engineer, Gould Pumps Inc., Seneca Falls.

'37 MA—**Harriette Fisher Allen** (Mrs. Oakley A.) of Watkins Glen, NY, exact date unknown.

'37—**Victor Martin** of Maui, Hawaii, formerly of Detroit, Mich., Jan. 7, 1988.

'38—**Darwin W. Arnold** of Raquette Lake, NY, formerly of Rochester, June 1985.

'38 BS HE—**Virginia Wadsworth Link** (Mrs. John H.) of Ft. Myers, Fla., formerly of Burnt Hills, NY, Jan. 19, 1988; was active in community and alumni affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'38 PhD—**Richard L. Sawyer** of Beacon, NY, Nov. 19, 1987. Wife, Pauline (Boschen), MA '34.

'38—**Robert W. Strayer** of Erie, Pa., May 25, 1985.

'38—**Morris Winkler** of Whitestone, NY, Aug. 16, 1984.

'39 ME—**William F. Burrows** of Springfield, Ohio, formerly of Syracuse, NY, Jan. 3, 1988; vice president, Cad Cam Inc., Dayton, Ohio; former vice president, White Consolidated Industries; active in professional and community affairs. Phi Kappa Tau.

'39 BS Ag—**Elias W. Halperin** of Levittown, Pa., formerly of Trenton, NJ, Feb. 18, 1988.

'39 MS—**Humbert S. Kahle** of Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 8, 1986; was economist for US Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, DC.

'39 BA—**Richard H. Morgan** of Key West, Fla., formerly of Devon, Pa., February 1988; had worked in sales, DuPont Co., Wynnewood, Pa.; formerly associated with Cochran Carpet Co. of Norristown, Pa. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'39, BArch '40—**John P. Waler III** of Glendale, Cal., formerly of New York City, November 1987; was associated with NY City College of Arts and Sciences. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'40—**Betty L. Hall** of Lockport, NY, Nov. 26, 1987; was dietitian, Lockport City Hospi-

tal, for many years.

'40 PhD—**Robert W. Kerns** of La Jolla, Cal., Dec. 14, 1987.

'40 BA—**John H. Pape Jr.** of Tupper Lake, NY, formerly of W. Englewood, NJ, July 9, 1985; was teacher and guidance advisor, Teaneck High School, Teaneck, NJ. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'40 MS Ag—**Charles H. Reed** of Medford, NJ, Jan. 19, 1988; professor emeritus of biological and agricultural engineering, Cook College of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, where he had taught for 30 years. Wife, Lucille (Coggs) '32.

'41 MS—**Clarence Cummings** of Segreganset, Mass., formerly of Colebrook, NH, Jan. 28, 1988; former headmaster, Austin-Cate Academy, Center Strafford, NH.

'42 PhD—**Wayne A. Lee** of Jacobus, Pa., formerly of Stamford, Conn., Feb. 29, 1976; was a group vice president, store work and surveys, Market Research Corp. of America; former professor of marketing, Pennsylvania State University. Wife, Frances (Petertyl) '44.

'42 PhD—**Lawrence H. Mouat** of Cloverdale, Cal., Nov. 27, 1987; retired professor and head of the speech communications department, San Jose State University, where he taught for 30 years; served as a speech consultant to a number of businesses; author.

'42 BS Ag—**Leigh Whitford** of Tacoma, Wash., formerly of Seattle, Feb. 3, 1988.

'43 BS Ag—**Clayton W. Parker** of Clifton Springs, NY, Jan. 19, 1988; retired Metropolitan Life Insurance agent. Kappa Delta Rho.

'43 BS Ag, MS Ag '45—**Henry Gabriel E. Tabet** of Cairo, Egypt, Oct. 28, 1987; was associated with College of Agriculture, Fuad First University.

'44 BA, JD '49—**John F. Cushman** of Fairfax, Va., Feb. 25, 1988; executive director, Administrative Conference of the United States, following service as administrative assistant to three who chaired the Federal Communications Commission; had served at the Justice Department and the Interstate Commerce Commission, 1950-61.

'44—**Glenn A. Duerr** of Blossvale, NY, formerly of Rome, NY, Feb. 24, 1988; retired employee and executive board member, Revere Copper and Brass, for which he had worked for 42 years; active in community affairs.

'44 PhD—**John (Johann Theodor) Reich** of Sarasota, Fla., and Sayville, NY, Feb. 8, 1988; teacher of acting, Florida State University's Asolo Conservatory; theater director and teacher, who had headed Chicago's Goodman Theater, 1957-72; served as guest artist at numerous colleges and universities, including Cornell in 1975.

'45—**Robert S. Clee** of Green Brook, NJ,

ALUMNI DEATHS

July 30, 1987.

'45, BA '48—**William B. Macrae** of New York City, Jan. 7, 1988; was associated with Macrae Cablevision Assoc., Inc., NYC; former vice president, Television Bureau of Advertising, and had been involved in radio and television broadcasting for almost 40 years.

'45—**Leroy E. Putman Jr.** of Northport, NY, May 21, 1981.

'47 MD—**Richard W. Eells** of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of California, Jan. 4, 1988.

'47 MS Ag—**Edward W. Foss** of Boca Raton, Fla., formerly of Ithaca, NY, Jan. 28, 1988; professor emeritus, agricultural engineering and Extension specialist in farm safety, Cornell, where he had retired in 1980 after 32 years on the faculty; was active in community affairs; author. (See also page 23, April issue.)

'47—**Adeline Friderici Moore** (Mrs. Lloyd E. Jr.) of Amsterdam, NY, March 7, 1987.

'47 MRP—**John T. Via Jr.** of Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 3, 1987; retired vice president from Tucson Electrical Power Co., after 13 years of service; was assistant city manager and director of community development, city of Tucson; active in community affairs.

'48 BA—**William Harvey III** of Birmingham, Mich., Nov. 5, 1987; former general manager, motors holding division, General Motors, Detroit. Chi Phi.

'48 MA—**Barbara Osborn** (Cunningham) Miller of Omaha, Neb., June 27, 1986.

'49 MS—**Joan Day Beebe** (Mrs. David C.) of Swannanoa, NC, formerly of Asheville, Nov. 26, 1986; musician and teacher of music; associated with the Asheville Symphony Orchestra; active in community affairs.

'50 BS Ag—**Robert M. Barron** of Dansville, NY, Jan. 29, 1988.

'50 MS—**Gertrude G. Blaker** of Fort Collins, Colo., formerly of E. Lansing, Mich., Dec. 2, 1986; was a professor, food science and human nutrition, Colorado State University; former associate professor, School of Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management, Michigan State University, and had held food service positions at Grinnell College and with Sky Chef's Inc.

'51, BA '52—**William J. Develin** of W. Chester, Pa., Dec. 6, 1987; was associated with the Hollingsworth & Whitney Division, Scott Paper Co. Theta Delta Chi.

'51 LLB—**G. Thomas Schnurr** of Rochester, NY, Jan. 31, 1987.

'51 MS ILR—**Elisabeth Foye Werner** (Mrs. Carl U.) of New York City, Aug. 3, 1971.

'52 PhD—**Roger B. Johnson** of Lake Al-

fred, Fla., Nov. 29, 1987.

'52-54 Sp Ag—**Wallace W. Whitley** of Ellisburg, NY, November 1982.

'53 LLB—**Michael S. Buran** of Endicott, NY, Feb. 1, 1988.

'53—**Beatrice Rapp Firestone** (Mrs. Raymond A.) of New Haven, Conn., Aug. 9, 1983. Husband, Raymond A. Firestone '51.

'53 BA—**Donald E. Stroberg** of Manchester, NH, April 20, 1987.

'54 LLB—**Stanley E. Gould** of Ft. Lee, NJ, formerly of New York City, Feb. 11, 1988.

'54 BEE—**Harold F. Meese II** of Clarence, NY, Oct. 13, 1987; engineer-physicist heading his own Interstice Associates, consulting service, in Buffalo; had been the principal engineer-physicist at the former Cornell Aeronautical Laboratories, where he worked 1955-71.

'54 PhD—**Robert L. Schneider** of Champaign, Ill., Jan. 20, 1988; associate professor of English and acting associate department head, University of Illinois, where he had taught for 34 years; he was recognized for outstanding teaching four times since 1978; active in professional affairs.

'55 JD—**Frederick D. Dugan** of Penn Yan, NY, Dec. 20, 1987; Yates County judge.

'55 BS Ag—**Bruce W. Field** of Remsen, NY, Oct. 6, 1987.

'56 DVM—**Robert B. Barrett** of Athens, Ga., December 1987. Wife, Danice (Conway) '63.

'56 LLB—**William S. Minor** of Binghamton, NY, Dec. 13, 1987; was an attorney for 30 years.

'57 MILR—**Patrick J. O'Connor Jr.** of Cockeysville, Md., formerly of Freehold, NJ, Nov. 12, 1984.

'58 BA—**Albert E. Kurdle** of Timonium, Md., formerly of Annapolis, Jan. 17, 1988; was involved in sales and management of food service companies.

'58 MILR—**John E. Moran** of Lawrenceville, NJ, March 19, 1976.

'59 BA—**Nan Jones Kimball** of Yarmouth, Me., February 1988.

'59 BFA—**Sally Amster Lund** (Mrs. David) of New York City, Feb. 6, 1988.

'60 BS HE—**Marianne Young Holland** (Mrs. John J. Jr.) of Satellite Beach, Fla., May 19, 1987.

'60 BME—**Joseph H. Rice** of Greenwich, Conn., May 13, 1987.

'60 BS Ag—**Richard Wade** of Danville, Va., Aug. 23, 1987.

'62—**Gloria J. Henke** of New York City, Feb. 9, 1984.

'62 PhD—**H. Michael Mann** of W. Newton, Mass., March 1985; was professor of economics, Boston College; formerly served as director, bureau of economics, Federal Trade Commission, and was associated with the Antitrust Div., Department of Justice during the late 1960s. Wife, Nancy (West), MA '59.

'64 MA—**Linda Jeffery Juliard** (Mrs. Pierre N.) of Brookfield, Conn., formerly of Ithaca, NY, December 1968; was member of language faculty, Ithaca College, Ithaca. Husband, Pierre N. Juliard, PhD '66.

'65 BS Eng—**Thomas R. Brunet** of Lantana, Fla., Nov. 13, 1982.

'65 MBA—**Alex C. Mighton** of Wilmington, Del., April 27, 1985.

'66 BS Ag—**Lynne Murray Maston** of New Hyde Park, NY, Nov. 22, 1987. Alpha Phi.

'67 BS Eng, ME-I '68—**Morton Gindi** of New York City, Sept. 26, 1986.

'68 BS Hotel—**William H. Hutchinson** of N. Tonawanda, NY, formerly of Dolgeville, March 30, 1984.

'69 PhD—**Gerhard L. Grohs** of Palos Verdes Peninsula, Cal., Dec. 6, 1976.

'71 BS Ag—**Patrick R. Cannon** of Aurora, Colo., Jan. 10, 1986.

'72 BS HE—**Thomas E. Dunn** of Poughkeepsie, NY, Feb. 14, 1988; was associated with Serls Real Estate.

'72, BS ILR '73, MBA '86—**Anne M. Humphrey** of Ithaca, NY, Feb. 4, 1988; director of business services, Ithaca College.

'73—**Jeffrey T. Kestel** of Ithaca, NY, Feb. 6, 1988; electronic technician, Cornell; former electronic laboratory technician, NCR.

'76 BS Eng—**John C. Bowen Jr.** of Cleveland, Ohio, February 1983.

'82—**Kishore K. Vellanki** of N. Canton, Ohio, September 1983.

'83—**Mark J. Novello** of Cranford, NJ, Nov. 20, 1983.

'87 JD—**Michael L. Rhoa** of Dublin, Ohio, Feb. 22, 1987; law clerk for US District Judge George Smith, Columbus. Wife, Kierna (Pape) '87.

'88—**Mahyar Moshref** of Malaga, Spain, Nov. 21, 1987.

'88—**Nancy L. Seward** of Bergen, NY, July 31, 1986; undergraduate student in Agriculture.

'89—**Susan A. Bernier** of Woonsocket, RI, Feb. 25, 1988; undergraduate student in Arts.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES



◀ Seniors listen to alumni explain their jobs and careers at a fair on campus in April. Speakers are, from left, Sue Elliott '86, standing, Gerald Howard '72, Manuel Schiffres '72, and Deborah Gesensway '82.

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The Useful Arts

BY MARY JAYE BRUCE

Are the liberal arts irrelevant in today's job market? Not according to the twenty alumni who returned to campus for the College of Arts and Sciences Alumni Career Fair in April. The first program of its kind bringing alumni from various career fields to speak directly to students in the college drew hundreds of the concerned and curious to Rockefeller Hall.

What do all-nighters translate to in the real world? Keynote speaker Keith Johnson '56, editorial board



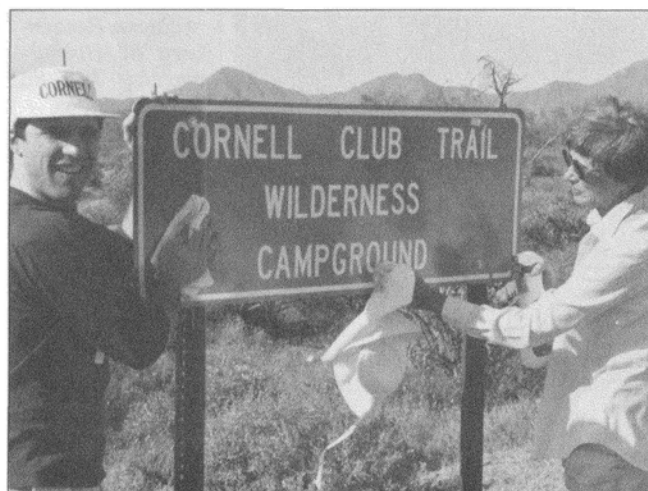
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◀ Keith Johnson '56 delivers the keynote speech at the Arts and Sciences job fair.

member of *Fortune* magazine and head of the Arts and Sciences advisory council, said that the most important insight gained in studying the arts is perspective. "With the equipment of a good liberal arts education, you can bring into perspective what is going on around you," he told the students. "You have a framework for making sense of the confusing present."

Johnson mentioned that as a student, knowing what one wants to pursue as a career is not as important as knowing what it is that one cares about. Many people change careers several times during their lives, but the broad base of knowledge offered makes the liberal arts all the more practical.

He did note, however, that studying the arts should not preclude specialization, as most employers will look for certain skills to show famili-



◀ *Paul E. Stander '76 and Donna K. Noyes '54 polish a trail marker in McDowell Mountain Regional Park near Phoenix. The trail was built several years ago by members of the Cornell Club of Arizona. In April, members pitched in to keep their gift in good walking order.*

arity and seriousness about a field in which a student is seeking employment.

After Johnson's address, undergraduates split into five separate sections for panel discussions in the areas of advertising and marketing, banking and financial services, business management, nonprofit careers, and publishing and journalism. Each alumni panelist shared personal experiences of how they decided upon their careers and suggested ways in which graduates could best enter the field. Students were then encouraged to ask any questions that came to mind.

Those participating on the panel discussing advertising and marketing were Beth Horowitz '79, Geoff

Kronik '83, Jonathan Marks '84, and Scott Schiller '81; banking and financial services: Lowell Gibbs '85, David Hahn '80, Karen Rupert Keating '76, and Gil Simpkins '82; business management: Sandra Black '73, Conway Boyce '76, Joan Kokosa '77, and Diane Verschure '74; nonprofit careers: Diane Behar '74, Jim Good '85, Ilisa Hurowitz '78, and Andrew MacDonald '83; publishing and journalism: Sue Elliott '86, Deborah Gesensway '82, Gerald Howard '72, and Manuel Schiffres '72.

The career fair was paid for by an anonymous alumnus of the Arts college. Sue Phelps Day '60, chair of the undergraduate programs committee of the Alumni Association, organized the alumni participation.

Calendar

JUNE

Ithaca, New York

June 1-30. Reunion exhibitions at the Johnson. Elsie Dinsmore Popkin '58, landscape and figure paintings. '63 Creates: Interior Visions, work in a range of media by professional artists in the Class of '63. Call Johnson Art Museum (607) 255-6464.

Ithaca, New York

June 4-18. Stone Buildings of Cornell. Exhibition of oil paintings by William E. Deats at Sibley Hall's Hartell Gallery. Reception June 11, 2-5 p.m.

Ithaca, New York

Through June 26. Artist of Ithaca: Henry Walton and His Odyssey. Works of the nineteenth-century Ithaca artist exhibited

in conjunction with Ithaca's centennial celebration. Call Johnson Art Museum.

Ithaca, New York

June 9-12. Reunion.

Ithaca, New York

June 10. Cornell Catholic community centennial open house at chaplains' home, 101 Llenroc Court, 5 to 6 p.m. Refreshments. All welcome. Call (607) 255-4228.

New York, New York

June 23. Cornell Club sponsored moonlight cruise around Manhattan. Call Regional Office (212) 986-7202.

JULY

Ithaca, New York

July 10. Cornell Adult University begins first week-long session. Call (607) 255-6260.

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ANOTHER VIEW



◀ Susan Rothenberg '67, *Half and Half*, 1985-86. Oil on canvas, 60" x 85".

DOROTHY ZEIDMAN

Painter's Return

BY JOAN BROWNSTEIN

She pondered aloud to us, the 150 or so artists, students and admirers crowded into the lecture room of the Johnson Museum, the irony of being back at Cornell giving the first J. Norris Oliphant Distinguished Lecture in the 1988 series (sponsored by Sigma Phi Fraternity where Oliphant '01 was a member). She is Susan Rothenberg who, as she tells it, was told she had no talent in her third year here as a sculpture major, who left Cornell and returned a year later to graduate as a painting major.

As a painter she is collected by, among others, the Museum of Modern Art and the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York and the Stedelijk Museum in Amsterdam. Her work was included in the Whit-

ney "New Image Painting" exhibition of 1978-79, the Whitney Biennials of 1979 and 1983, a solo show at the Stedelijk in 1982 and a one-woman traveling show sponsored by the Los Angeles County Museum of Art in 1983.

She was the only woman in the international "Zeitgeist" exhibition in West Berlin in 1982 and the only woman in the American contingent of the 1980 Venice Biennale, prompting her decision to refuse to again exhibit if she is the only woman included in a large group show. Sperone Westwater Gallery in New York City now represents her, and her large works sell for up to \$400,000. She didn't talk about these things, but most of us already knew them.

She showed slides and talked about the development of her imag-

ery from the nearly monochrome flattened horse images brushily painted on geometricized grounds that began in the mid-'70s to the more "painterly" figures and forms in her present work.

Of her recent work that contains human figures, trees, and sailboats among other things, she has said, "I'm not fighting illusionism at all anymore. In fact, I'm almost embracing it." She described her attempts to paint responses to objects, painting the feelings they create, not merely what something looks like, and how this had led her to explore new ways to visually represent motion, time, space, and energy.

Susan Rothenberg is considered one of today's most important artists and is a key transitional figure between the '70s minimalist abstraction and the '80s expressionistic figuration. Critic Grace Glueck describes her career as "a knock 'em dead success story." Hilton Kramer, formerly of the *New York Times*, writes of the "great sensitivity and even grandeur" of her works.

See From the Editors for more about the writer.

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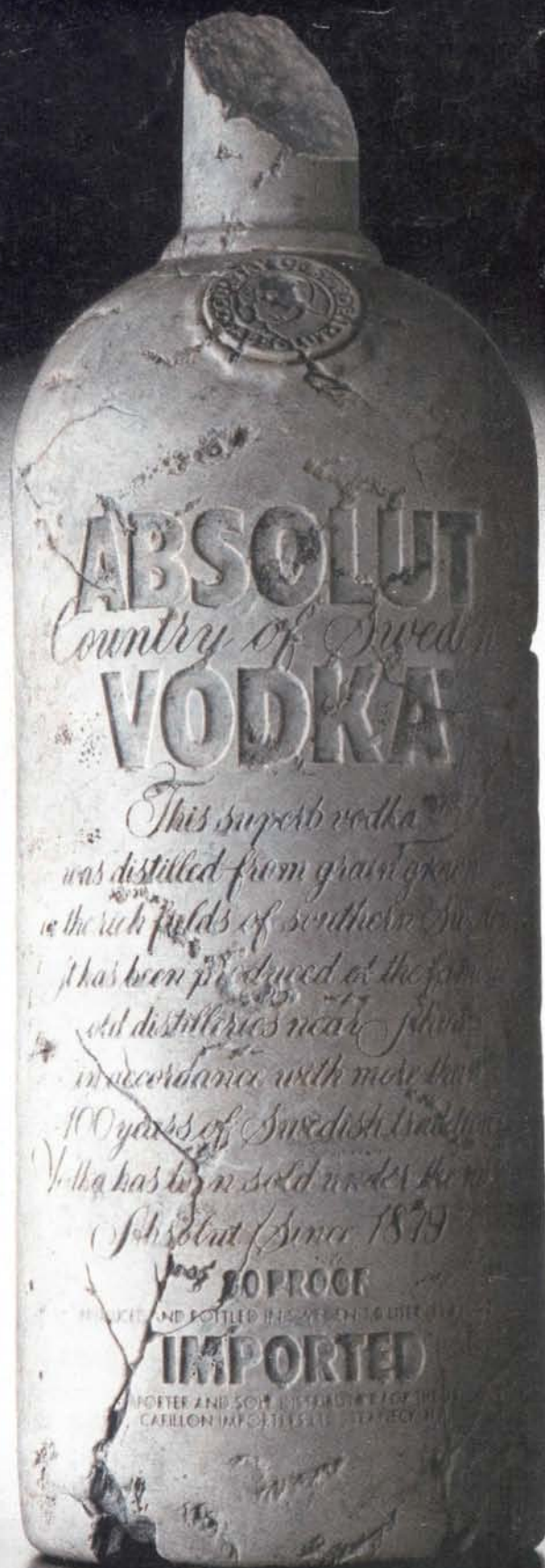


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