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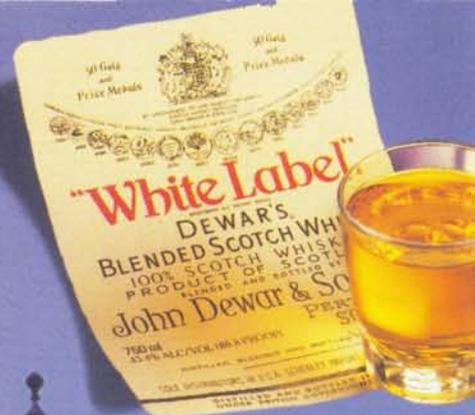
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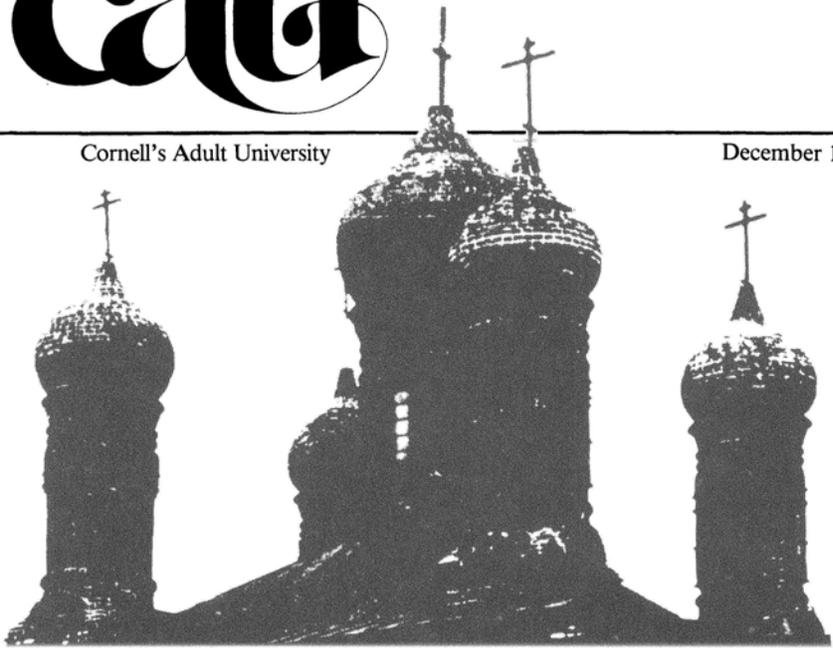
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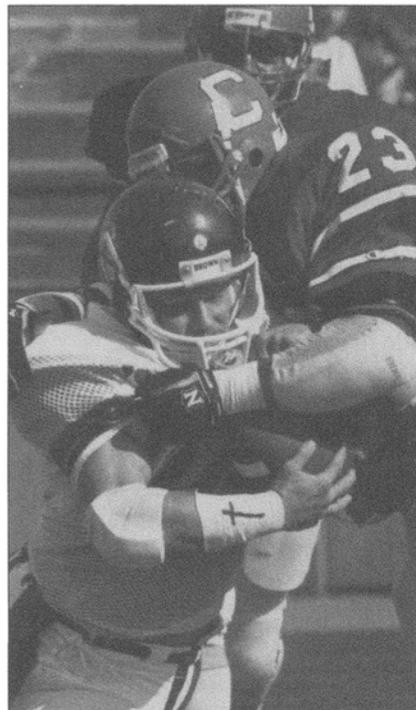
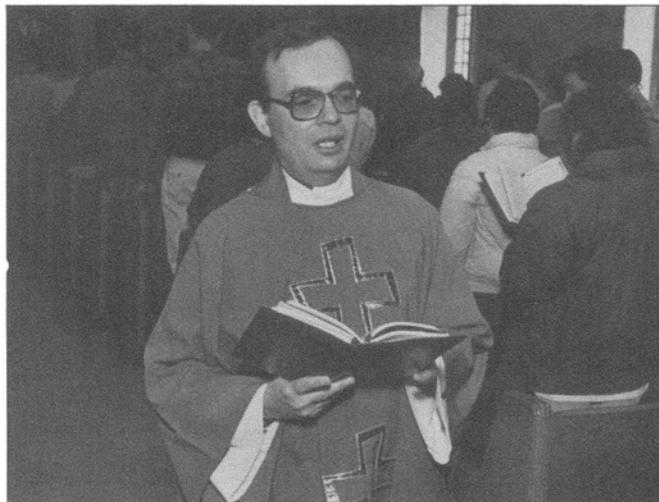
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Some 75 percent of the respondents say they attend live theater, a concert, opera, or ballet performance at least once in twelve months; 61 percent go to art shows or galleries; 50 percent are active in at least one civic, church, or charitable group; and 48 percent do volunteer work.

More than a third say they gave a speech or addressed a public meeting; a similar number took an active role in a civic or social issue. One-quarter of the respondents wrote to a public official; one-fifth took part in organized sports; one-sixth wrote an article or book for publication.

Some 14 percent wrote to the editor of a newspaper or magazine (rah!), 12 percent worked actively for a political party or candidate; and about one in every forty ran for public office themselves.

Our readers have varied eating habits. About one in eleven eat out half the time, about the same proportion entertain others at home at least once a week. More than one-quarter of the respondents say they eat at least a quarter of their meals away from home.

We're a traveling bunch: 83 percent hold currently valid passports, 59 percent own two or more cars; and 65 percent made at least one trip



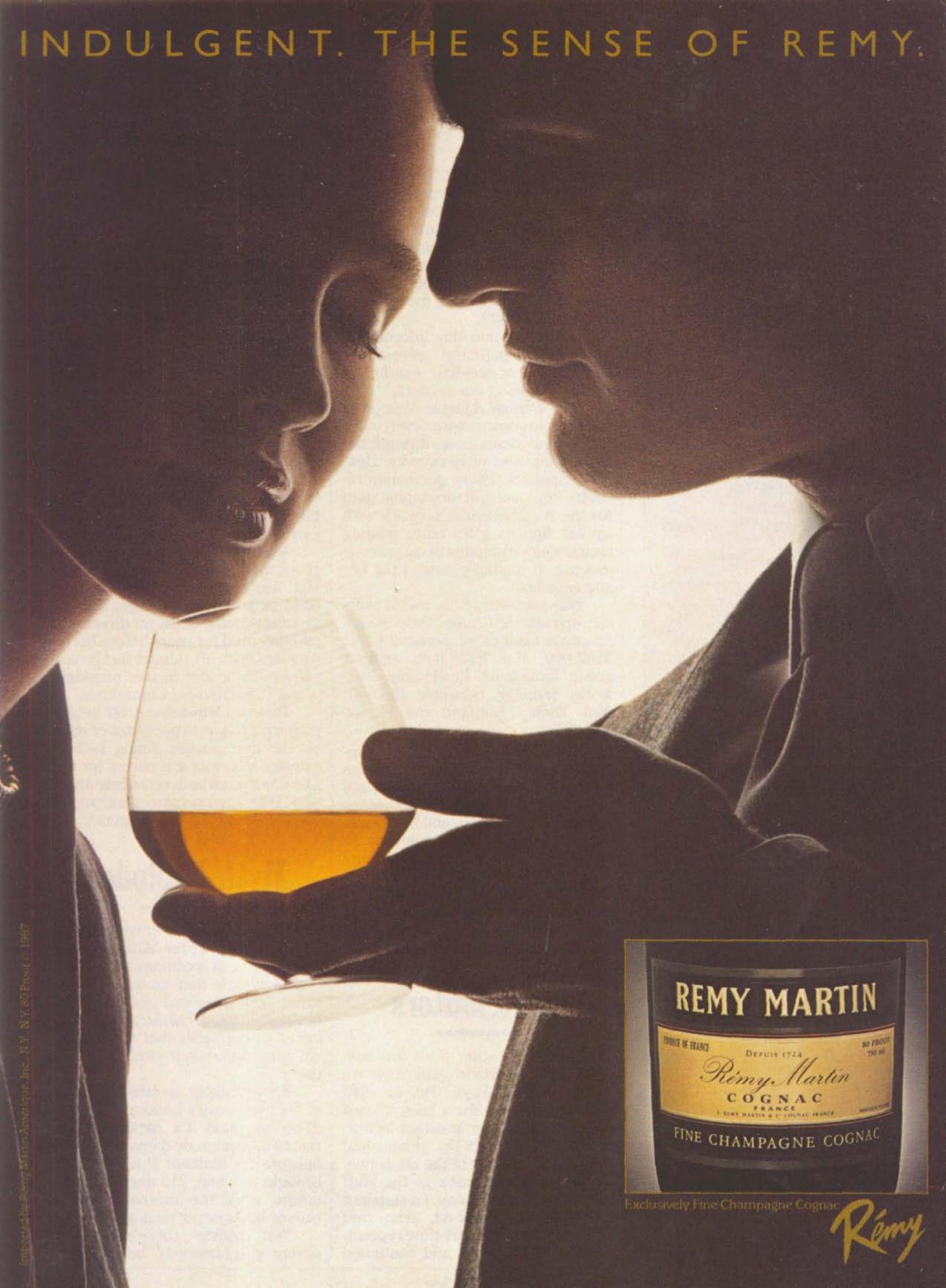
abroad in the past two years. Of the world travelers, 40 percent went on business, 91 percent for pleasure. The most visited countries are Great Britain, Canada, France, and the Caribbean nations.

Asked about trips within the United States that cover at least 100 miles from home, 71 percent said they took at least one on business, 96 percent for pleasure.

As to jobs, 5 percent are chief executive officers, 37 percent managers of one sort or another, and another 31 percent described themselves as professionals, including physicians (9), lawyers (6), engineers

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An amazing 21 percent are millionaires in terms of total net worth and another 26 percent are worth between \$500,000 and \$1 million. Annual household income averages \$138,000. More than 88 percent own their own homes. The mean home value is \$172,000.

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One prime example was in average household income. Only *Forbes Magazine* came close. *Forbes* stood at \$162,000; Ivy, \$138,000; another group known as Leadership Network, \$88,000; *Gourmet*, \$88,000; *New Yorker*, \$80,000; and *Money*, \$70,500.

The above is a fairly crass way of looking at life, but its application helps attract companies to buy space in this magazine and keep the cost to subscribers down. Should this explanation of our finances lead you to want to learn more about advertising in the *Alumni News* or the Ivy Network, an ad for our representatives appears on page 60 of this issue, and the firm is listed in the masthead near the front of every issue.

## Contributors

With the publication of her first full-length feature article in this issue we name **Mary Jaye Bruce '85** associate editor. She's been aboard two years now as assistant editor, working with both the alumni and university sections of the magazine.

We welcome back to the staff **Maureen Carroll Dean**, an assistant editor for us 1981-82, who first worked for us as a part-time typesetter and proofreader, and continued

to read proof for us after the birth of a daughter. She'll be part time again. Dean is an alumna of Harpur College.

Dean will assist the managing editor with the alumni departments of the *Alumni News*, and Bruce will work primarily with the editor on features and the magazine's other departments.

**David Y. Todd**, author of the piece on a lawyer alumnus in this issue, is himself a lawyer, a graduate of Wesleyan and the University of Connecticut Law School. He has practiced law in Boston and is now a free-lance writer based in Somerville, Massachusetts. His articles have appeared in *American Heritage*, the *Boston Globe Magazine*, and other periodicals.

**Robert J. Kane '34**, writes about the Catholic centennial on the Hill, was a star runner for the track team as an undergraduate, later an assistant coach, assistant director of athletics, and for years before his retirement dean of athletics for the university. He is also former president of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

**Howard Rosenberg '87** helped prepare a report in our October issue on the new kosher dining hall on campus. He was a reporter for the *Daily Sun* as an undergraduate and is now Washington correspondent for the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

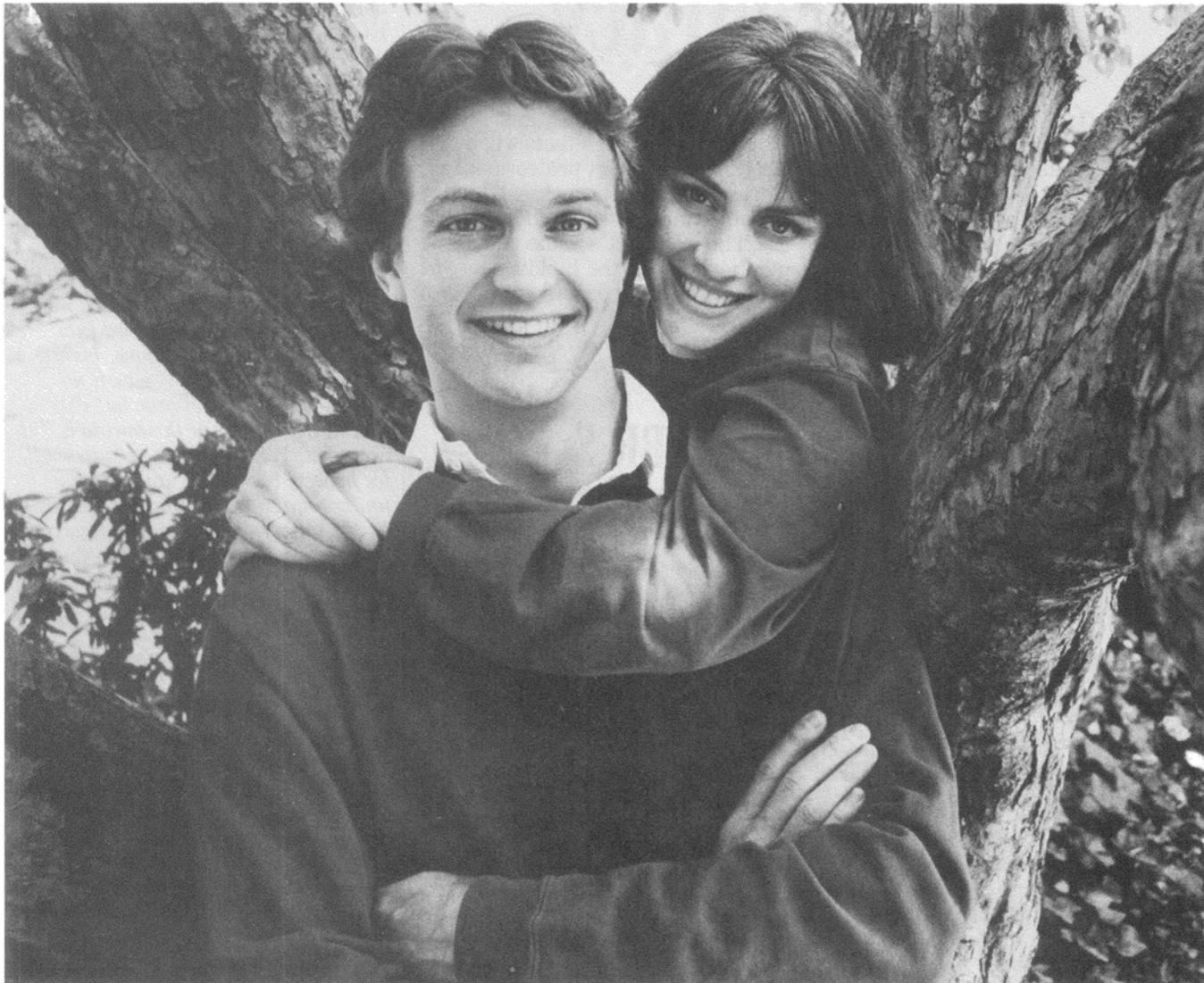
## Myth Exploded

Thank heavens for scientists. In a recent column, writer Ann Landers said dry rice at weddings can be "lethal to wildlife that eat it." A bride-to-be had proposed guests bring birdseed instead. Landers gave credibility to the belief that when birds eat uncooked rice, it swells and kills them.

Steven Sibley, assistant director of the university's Laboratory of Ornithology, said it's impossible for rice to expand to do damage to birds because its ambient fluid must be brought to a boil, 212 degrees Fahrenheit, while the internal temperature of birds never rises above 106.

"Of course there's nothing wrong with birdseed," he added.

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# TV's Accuracy

*Editor:* The article "1963 and Beyond" in September appears to have been written with the average television audience in mind. It is a collection of flip, highly arguable, one-sentence oversimplifications of our recent elections, interspersed with exaggerated metaphors (Did the press really fear a lynch mob at the 1964 Republican Convention?) and self-quoted *bon mots* which are not really all that *bon*. As a serious piece, it's a disservice. If it's supposed to be funny, well.

And even a television audience deserves accuracy. Nixon was not the first president to visit the Soviet Union. Franklin Roosevelt was, in February 1945. The Yalta conference. It was in all the papers.

David M. Kopko '53  
Cranford, New Jersey

*The writer of the article acknowledges the word "postwar" was missing from the remark about Nixon's visit to Moscow. "As to the tenor of the article, it was in fact a text of Irv Chapman's opening statement at a round table for which the moderator, Professor Theodore Lowi, specifically instructed his panelists to voice 'incendiary comments and outrageous positions.'"*

## Alumni Designs

*Editor:* The beauty of our campus is due to what "God hath wrought" and man has not destroyed so far. Architects' names will be associated with buildings [Letters, October *Alumni News*] when the trustees can be proud of their selection.

Architecture mirrors the times. Most contemporary architecture that is published is as superficial and obscured by false fronts as the '80s have been. Exceptions can and should be found.

Graduation from Cornell should be excluded from selection criteria.

Enough Cornell architects will be selected on merit. Get professional advice, speak to references, and look at the applicants' work in the field.

The architect's name should be mentioned with the building just as an author's name is associated with his work.

Robert E. Alexander '30  
Berkeley, California

## WVBR Sports

*Editor:* In your excellent article "On the Air in Ithaca WVBR," William Steele succeeded in describing the special environment at the radio station and how it has served as a good training ground for broadcasters over the years. However, he failed to mention the functions and activities of the sports department in an otherwise complete article. According to Mr. Steele, the sports department "has little to do but report scores and prepare occasional features." I would like to correct him. We indeed do a great deal more than this.

The sports department, like the news and programming departments, is committed to training. Sports trainees learn to find stories, to write their own sportscasts, and to develop their own on-air style of delivery. They also learn skills in covering events and interviewing players and coaches. Although we are currently unable to do play-by-play coverage of the major local sports, we still cover the games.

Sportscasters go to the Cornell and Ithaca College games and report live from the fields. We have had the opportunity each year to broadcast play-by-play coverage of a high school championship basketball game. Every week, WVBR has a sports talk show called "Sports Roundup." On this show, sportscasters interview local athletes and coaches as well as an occasional national sports figure.

Several WVBR alumni are now employed as sportscasters. Keith Olbermann '79 is the sports director at KCBS-TV in Los Angeles. Gary Papa '76 can be seen on Channel 6 in Philadelphia, and Bill Pidto '87 is a regular at Binghamton's Channel 12, to name a few. As WVBR continues training students in its fun-filled environment, future alumni will also benefit from the experience.

Dave Mallen '89  
Sports Director

*A statement in the article, "All major [Cornell] sports are locked into contracts with other stations, including many with WHCU which no longer covers these events, but still maintains control of the contracts," is incorrect. WHCU broadcasts football, ice hockey, basketball, and lacrosse under an agreement that if it ceases to, the university is free to assign coverage to another station. The Alumni News regrets the error.—Ed.*

## Service Record

*Editor:* [Regarding a letter in June that referred to "a Marine Corps doctor in attendance" at a birth in 1923] the U. S. Marine Corps does not have its own medical, dental, or chaplain corps. These are provided by the U. S. Navy, of which the Marine Corps is part of the Naval Establishment.

I was a medical corpsman assigned to the Marines on Bataan and Corregidor, Philippines, when we were captured by Japs May 6, 1942. I was a pharmacist's mate second class; spent 3½ years as a prisoner of war.

Ernest J. Irvin '57  
Alexandria, Virginia

## Band Memories

*Editor:* To assist in writing a biography of bandleader Jan Savitt (1907-1948) I would like to hear from anybody who has recollections of appearances by the Savitt dance band at Cornell on January 1, 1944, and at the junior prom in the spring of

1940—including date of latter.

Write me at 5 Fairview Boulevard, zip 33931.

ThurLOW O. Cannon  
Fort Myers Beach, Florida

## Chimes Call

*Editor:* The McGraw Chimes Tower will mark its Centennial year in 1991. This milestone should be of interest to all Cornellians, but especially to the chimesmasters who spent many hours in the tower keeping alive the tradition of the Cornell Chimes.

The chimesmasters office maintains a special mailing list of former chimesmasters and friends of the Chimes. We try to keep in touch with this group of alumni and friends through an annual newsletter.

Any former chimesmaster, apprentice, or compet, or other person with a special interest in the tower and the Chimes, who would like to receive the *Chimes Newsletter*, should send name and address to Chimesmasters, Attn: Bob Feldman, 313 Day Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853. Please also let us know your affiliation or interest in the Chimes.

The newsletter will keep readers up to date about plans for the 1991 Tower Centennial and other Chimes activities.

Robert Feldman '66, PhD '75  
*Chimes Adviser*  
Ithaca, New York

## Not Right

*Editor:* At page 24 of the October edition of the *Alumni News* you list Joseph Lazarus, a newly added member of the university's athletic Hall of Fame, as a member of the 1924 Olympic team "as a lightweight."

Joey was what was then called a "flyweight"—boxing at around 110 pounds, some twenty pounds lighter than the lightweight class.

Regardless of weight, Joey—small, handsome, almost "dandified" in appearance—was a superb boxer and packed a terrific punch.

Those of us who knew him then (if there are any others still extant) are delighted at his selection.

Herbert S. Colton '27  
Bethesda, Maryland

*Editor:* I read with interest the brief summary of *We Are Not Afraid*, by Cagin and Dray, in the October *Alumni News*. What I found most interesting in the summary was that it described a 1964 killing of a 1971 graduate!

This fact alone has piqued my interest enough to be sure to read the book.

Seriously, I enjoy reading the *News* every month, and applaud you and your staff for the ever expanding/improving format and content.

George Ragsdale '73  
Media, Pennsylvania

*Apologies. Martin Schwerner '61 was the man killed in 1964.—Editor*

## Savings

*Editor:* Your editorial, "Force of Words," was pithy and bright. *Cornell Alumni News* Volume 91 #3 seemed especially apt this October, starting with your theme of save the chapel and ending with "Another View" on the theme of save the presidency from the media, or is it save the media from presidencimania?

Ali Bradford Judd '50  
Shrewsbury, New Jersey

## Big Red Families

Dr. Thomas Flanagan '42 and Mrs. Flanagan of Norwich, New York, belong on the list of couples with five or more Cornell degreeholder children. They have five: Thomas M. '72, MAT '75, Timothy '73, Peter '74, Stephen '78, and Patrick '88. The first four sons started in Arts. Thomas M., Timothy, and Peter earned BAs; Stephen finished with a BFA. Patrick attended Agriculture and Life Sciences, and earned a BS.

Additions are welcome to the list of couples with five or more Cornell degreeholders.



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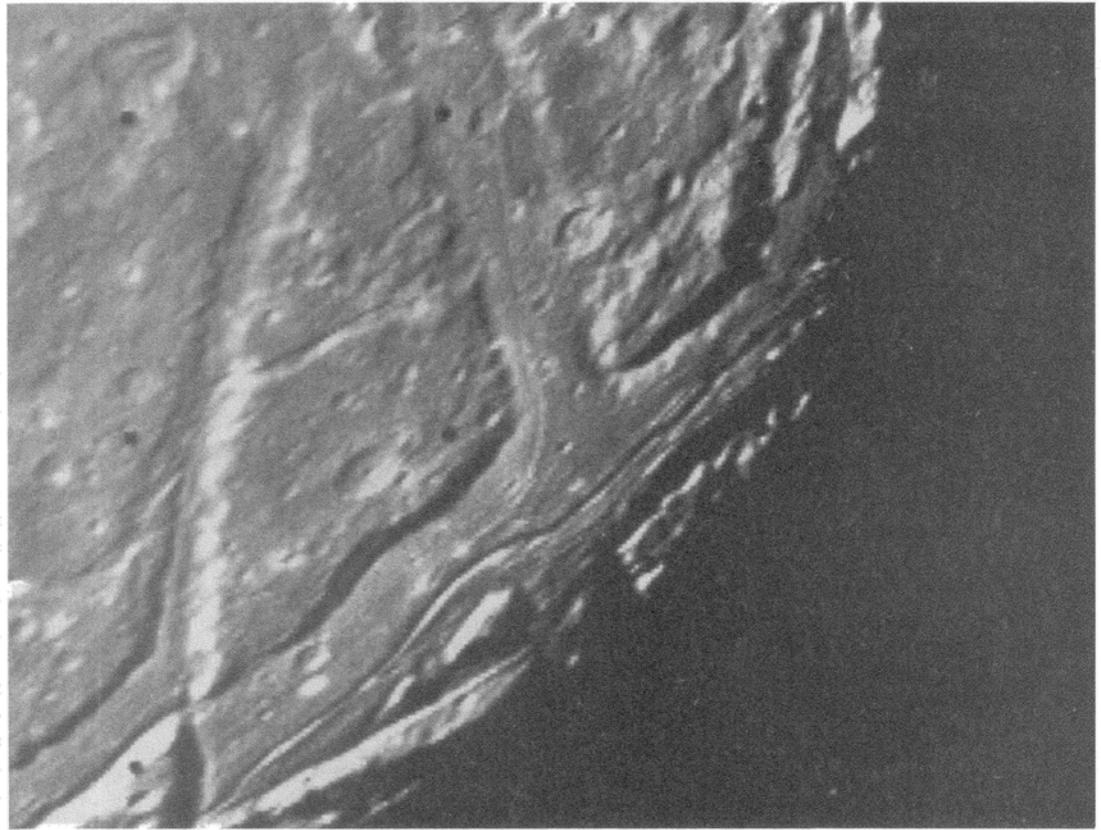
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## Moons of Uranus Show the Unexpected

**S**nake-like topographical images on two moons of Uranus have been puzzling astronomers for more than two years since the spacecraft *Voyager 2* photographed the moons in January 1986. New analysis by Prof. Steven Squyres '78, PhD '81, astronomy, and grad student David Janowski has confirmed the presence of mountainous "flows" of ice-like lava up to a kilometer high and fifty kilometers across.

These flows indicate the presence of ice volcanoes active billions of years ago, proof that the moons—named Ariel and Miranda—are not just orbiting chunks of rock but complex structures undergoing their own geological transformations.

Nestled within great canyons up to seven kilometers deep, the lava-flows—probably mixtures of ammonia, methane, and carbon monoxide—are thought to have extruded from cracks along the canyon bottoms when some heat source melted underground portions of the ice and rock that make up the moons' structure. Upon melting, the buoyant ice rose to the surface where it exists today.

Just what caused the material to melt remains a mystery. The astronomers speculate the phenomenon resulted either from the squeezing of the moons by tidal forces as they circled Uranus, or from the heat generated by the moons' formation.

"These results clearly show that

both these moons have very complicated processes going on that we are far from understanding," said Janowski.

## The Psychology of Economics

An exploration into the mind of money has economists and psychologists working together in a new vein of science called behavioral economics. This new science attempts to redefine classic economic theories by considering how people actually behave when managing their finances.

Director of the university's new Behavioral Economics and Decision Research Center in the Johnson School of Management is Richard H. Thaler, the Louis professor of management. According to Thaler, "We are attempting to determine how

people actually reach economic decisions, and the systematic mistakes that they often make in formulating those decisions."

The study involves a mix of disciplines, from management and economics to psychology and the social sciences. Across campus from the management school, Prof. Robert Frank, economics, probes the workings of the economic mind. He is studying the inherent qualities of altruism vs. selfishness, and is questioning the "self-interest equals success" attitude that he fears professors may be fostering among students of business and economics.

Basing one's actions on the economic model of self-interest often brings some undesirable social results, Frank says. "By teaching our students to expect the worst in others, we bring out the worst in them."

"Altruistic behavior is motivated not by logic, but by emotion,"

he asserts. "Emotions cause us to set aside self-interest in a variety of situations." He believes that doing so may not mean automatic material disadvantage: "There are real material advantages in being known as an altruistic person."

## Computers with an Accent

Five years ago, linguistics professor Donald Sola wondered what kind of computerized tool could help students learn foreign languages. Since then, he along with Prof. James Noblitt, linguistics, and Willem J. A. Pet, PhD '87 have devised "Systeme-D: Writing Assistant for French," a software program that has been named "the country's best foreign language program," by members of Educom, a nation-wide

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The program is being adapted to aid in the learning of Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, Quechua, and perhaps Chinese and Arabic.

## Gene Study Gains

The National Science Foundation (NSF) and the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences are combining forces to improve the art of isolating and inserting engineered genes into crop plants. NSF awarded \$5.7 million and the college contributed another \$1.7 million to form a new Center for the Experimental Analysis and Transfer of Plant Genes for this purpose.

The center will study and train others to study ways to improve the qualities of crop plants. A number of useful genes have already been isolated and transferred into certain plants, which are now being put through field tests. "The majority of genes affecting agriculturally important traits remain to be isolated, characterized, and engineered," according to Prof. Maureen Hanson, plant molecular biology, director of the new center.



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The center will be a part of the Biotechnology Program, which is opening its new research building on Lower Alumni Field this fall.

## Dean's Plans

John J. Clark Jr., PhD '69 plans to step down as dean of Hotel Administration at the close of 1989, a year and a half short of the end of a second five-year term. "I hope to complete the school's \$35 million capital campaign and then return to teaching and research, my first love," he announced.

Clark, whose PhD is in electrical engineering, joined the faculty in 1972 and teaches engineering courses related to the hotel industry.

## Three Faculty

Prof. Michael Peech, soil science, emeritus, died October 6 in Ithaca at age 79. He was a faculty member from 1941 until he retired in 1974. His work led to standardization of chemical methods used to study soil fertility.

Prof. William K. Jordan '45, PhD '50, food engineering, emeritus, died October 11 in Jacksonville, New York, at the age of 65. He was a specialist in the manufacturing of ice cream, on the faculty from 1950 until retirement in 1987.

Prof. Forrest F. Hill, PhD '30, agricultural economics, emeritus, former provost of the university, died October 20 in Cortland, New York, at age 87. He was a member of the faculty from 1930-55, including years as head of his department, and as provost under President Deane Malott. He went on to serve as vice president of overseas development for the Ford Foundation and then chairman of the International Rice Institute.

## AUTHORS

# Airline Deregulation from Labor's View

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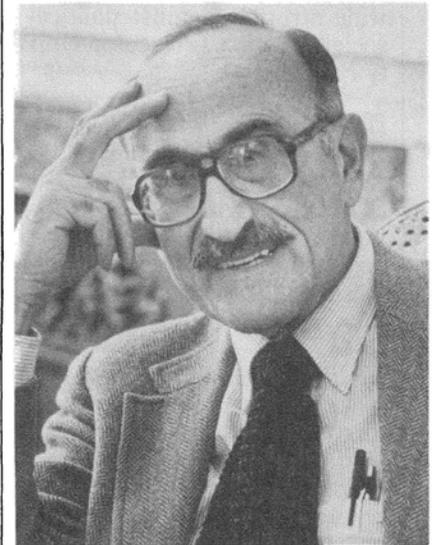
**A**t the tenth anniversary of the Airline Deregulation Act, a new book has been published that takes a look at labor relations in the radically changed industry. Since October 25, 1978, low-cost airlines have appeared and disappeared, mega-carriers have evolved from mergers and acquisitions, and bitter labor confrontations have become the norm.

The book, edited by Prof. Jean T. McKelvey, Industrial and Labor Relations, emeritus, is a compilation of perspectives from thirty-two professionals in the fields of labor, economics, job rights, management, and the airline industry.

Alfred E. Kahn, the Thorne professor of economics, defends his longtime support of deregulation, launched on air transport when he was chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board. Charles M. Rehmus, dean of ILR 1980-1985, writes on solving disputes through the variety of airline system boards. Peter Cappelli '78 provides an economist's perspective to the whole affair.

The book's introduction sets the tone: "The decision to deregulate air transportation was adopted with virtually no prior analysis of its probable impact on labor relations institutions, job rights, and employment conditions."

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▲ Prof. Alfred E. Kahn, father of airline deregulation.

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ANARCHIST PORTRAITS

By Prof. **Paul Avrich '52**, history, Queens College and the Graduate School, City University of New York. The work probes the lives and personalities of representative participants of the nineteenth and early twentieth century anarchist movement, seen as a vital part of a worldwide struggle against political and social injustice. (Princeton University Press)

POLITICAL HANDBOOK OF THE WORLD

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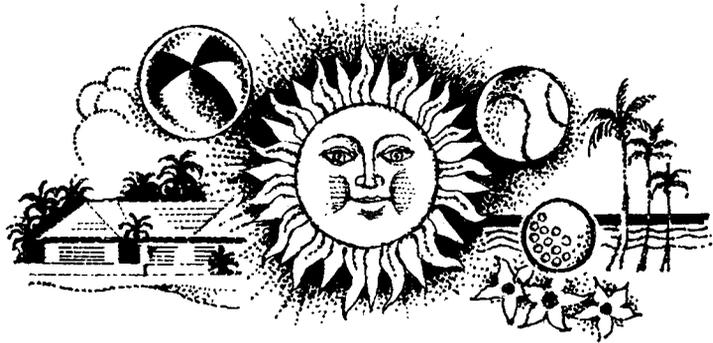
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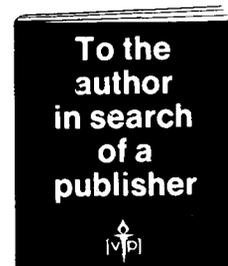
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# A Piece of Ivy Pie

**T**hanksgiving arrived five days early on East Hill when the varsity football team defeated previously unbeaten Penn decisively to earn a share of the Ivy League championship. The 19-6 win was an emotional highpoint in the six-year rebuilding effort of Coach Maxie Baughan.

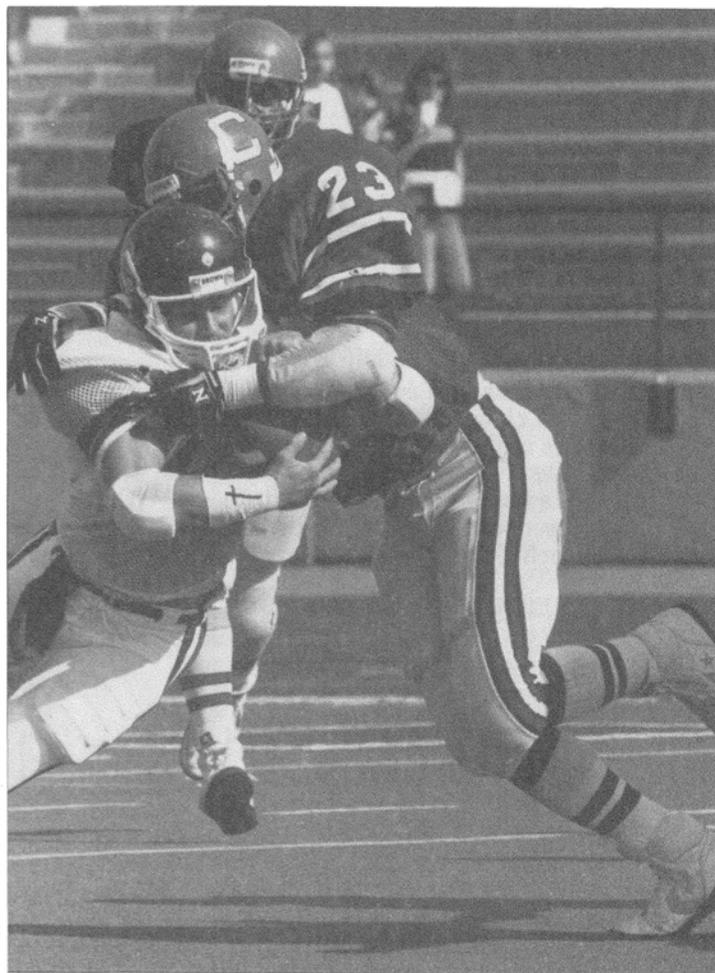
Cornell had its first Ivy football title, albeit a share, since 1971 and only the second since the eight colleges began a formal round-robin schedule in 1956. The Big Red struggled through its first four matches, losing to Princeton in the opener, eking out a narrow victory over non-league Colgate, losing to Lehigh, and scratching out a victory over Harvard. The squad then appeared to settle down.

The Big Red overwhelmed **Brown** at Schoellkopf Field in Game 5 of the year, bottling up the Bruins until the second team took over in the third period. Aaron Sumida '89 threw three touchdowns, and full-back Scott Malaga '89 rushed for 121 yards before subs took over. The final score was 35-0.

Sumida was named Ivy offensive player of the day for his 193 yards passing against **Dartmouth** in Game 6, won by the Red 24-7. The defense shut down the Green's star receiver, Craig Morton, in the game at Hanover. Malaga had 117 yards. Wide receiver Frank Monago '90 caught a 40-yard pass for one touchdown.

Game 7 was a pleasant surprise against **Lafayette**, Number 1 team in the East in the NCAA Division I-AA. Home team Lafayette pulled out a 21-21 tie in the last minute of play on a field goal, but the Red led most of the way on the strong passing and running of quarterback Chris Cochrane '91.

Lafayette scored first. Jack Ryan '89 blocked a punt into the end zone and fell on it to even the score. Cochrane came in and the Red went ahead 14-10 on his 43-yard pass to



TIM MCKINNEY '81

Sam Brickley '89. Malaga scored a third-period touchdown to build the lead to 21-10. The home team tied the game on a fourth period touchdown, two-point conversion, and the final field goal.

Mitch Lee '91 was outstanding with twenty-four tackles, a single-game record for the team.

The Red defense got stronger down the home stretch, shutting out **Yale** 26-0 in Game 8. Malaga had a 100-yard day running and Sumida was strong at quarterback. The defense broke visiting Yale's heart at the start of the second half. The Elis marched to the Cornell 2 but couldn't score on three running

▲ *Lee for the defense: Linebacking stalwart Mitch Lee '90 crunches Brown running back Lance Wood in a shutout win at Schoellkopf.*

plays, and a field goal hit an upright and bounced back.

Cornell fell behind **Columbia** 0-10 before waking up. The defense captured interceptions and fumbles to allow the offense to build up a 35-10 halftime lead, including a 38-yard touchdown with a blocked punt by Mike Ready '89. Sumida completed 9 of 12 passes for 231 yards, 93 of them to Sam Brickley '89. Malaga gained 119 yards in the 42-19 win.

**Penn** came into the final game of the season ranked Number 14 nationally among NCAA Division I-AA teams, unbeaten, and with a reputation for hard hitting before and after the whistle.

Each team was assessed major penalties early in the game. Cornell drove to the Penn 1, only to lose the ball on fourth down. The Red intercepted Penn on the next series, and was in turn intercepted back. Penn got a field goal, the only scoring until late in the second quarter when Andy Bednar '89 hit a 48-yard field goal to tie the match.

In the third period, Penn drove deep. A penalty against Cornell for running into the kicker on a field goal attempt brought a livid Baughan onto the field for an unsuccessful harangue at an official. Five yards closer after the penalty, Penn scored a field goal and led 3-6.

Penn gained again, getting first down at the Cornell 5, but was forced to give up the ball on downs at the 1. Quarterback Sumida pushed Cornell 99 yards, ending in a 15-yard touchdown run by Steve Lutz '89. Personal foul penalties began to pile up against the aggressive visitors, keeping alive one Cornell drive that went for a touchdown and another that ended with a second Bednar field goal.

Heroes were many. Linebacker Lee had 12 tackles, a season total 153 that broke a team record set by Terry Lee '78; Len Tokish '89 recorded 13 tackles including two quarterback sacks; Brent Fellito '89 made the big hit that stopped Penn at the Cornell 1.

Scott Malaga ran 29 times for 128 yards, finishing with 1,097 yards for the year, sixth best season by a Cornell runner and with the fourth

best career total. Lutz gained 91 yards. Sumida was 5 for 11 passing for 79 yards, just enough to keep the defenses honest for the predominant rushing game.

Thirty-three seniors dressed and one hundred team alumni were on the sidelines for the game. Cornell wound up with an Ivy record of 6-1, tied for first with Penn, and a 7-2-1 record overall. Next year's season starts at Philadelphia in mid-September against the self-same Quakers.

## Volleyballers Take State Title

Titles were few for the other fall sports teams, the women's volleyball team garnering one.

The **volleyball** team piled up victories toward the end of its season. After losing to Harvard 2-3 and Brown 1-3, the Red won the Colgate Tournament with successive victories over St. Peter's, Vermont, and Holy Cross 3-0 apiece, and 3-1 over Hartford and Colgate.

The team, led by Becky Merchant '90, next beat LeMoyne 3-0 and Princeton 3-2, lost to Penn 2-3, beat Dartmouth 3-0, and lost to Syracuse 0-3.

Jolene Nagel's team won the New York State championship on victories over Marist, Long Island-Southampton, Queens, Columbia, and Southampton again. In the Ivy championships, the Red placed fourth on a win over Harvard 3-0, and losses to Penn 2-3 and Yale 1-3. Merchant and Barbara Drugan '89 were named all-Ivy. The team finished the year with a record of 25-9.

The **lightweight football** team bounced back from a 14-16 loss to Princeton to beat Navy 18-8, Rutgers 21-14, and Penn 7-0 for a 4-3 year.

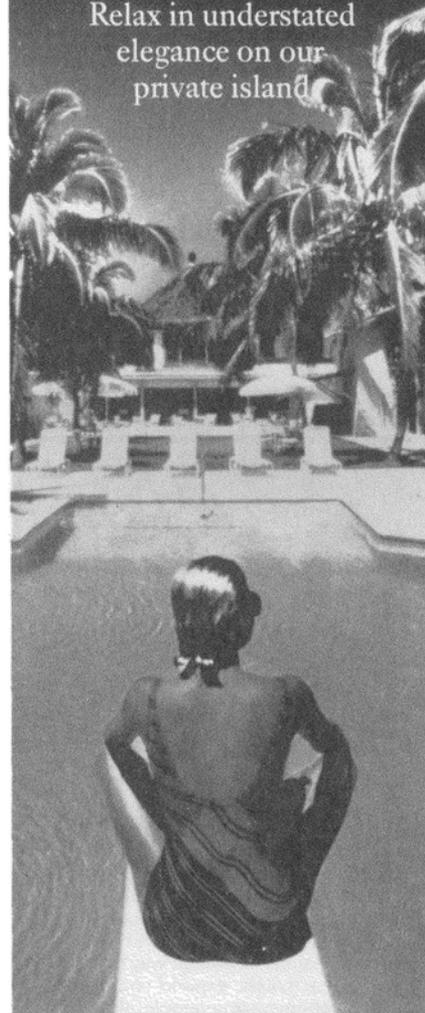
Scoreless games were a feature of the **freshman football year**. The Red cubs lost to Princeton 0-12, then beat Dartmouth 11-0, and lost to Penn 15-20, and Columbia 11-14, for a record of 2-4 for the fall.

The **women's soccer** team stepped up in competition this year



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and its season record of 7-6-1 showed the effect. Coach Randy May's club entered the end of the schedule by losing to Brown 1-2, the ultimate Ivy champ; Dartmouth 1-2; and Massachusetts, Number 2 in the country, 0-1. A win over Canisius 5-0 and an 0-5 loss to nationally ranked William & Mary closed out play. The team, co-champions last year, finished with a 3-3 record in Ivy competition. Cindy Spera '91 led the team in scoring.

The women's field hockey year closed with a 7-7-1 win-loss-tie record, 2-3-1 in Ivy play. The final matches included a 3-0 win over Hartwick, an 0-0 tie against Brown, losses to Syracuse 3-4, Dartmouth 0-1, Colgate 1-4, and Penn 1-5, and a concluding win over Bucknell 3-0. Beth Paciello '89 led the team in scoring with thirteen goals and four assists.

Women's tennis lost to Colgate, and beat Cortland, Binghamton, and William Smith before the ECAC tourney. The Red lost their opening round and consolation round matches at the Easterns. Their match play record was 4-4.

The women's cross country team placed sixth in the Heptagonals, a repeat of last year. Stephanie Best '92 earned All-Ivy honors with a tenth place finish. Her time of 18:09.6 broke a team record on the Van Cortlandt Park Course in New York.

The men's team had a tie for sixth at the Heps, down one spot from '87. James Gray '91 led the Redmen, finishing in twenty-third place.

The women finished Number 15 out of 46 in the ECAC championships, with Best 35th among 333 runners. The men placed Number 19 in the IC4As.

Men's soccer had another disappointing year. In the second half of the season, the team beat Lafayette 3-1, then lost to Brown 0-2, Hartwick 0-3, Dartmouth 2-6, Jacksonville 2-3, Columbia 1-7, and Yale 0-3, for a 3-12 record against all competition, winless in the Ivy League.

Work began October 6 on the new field house for intercollegiate athlet-

ics, physical education, and intramurals, immediately east of Lynah Rink on Upper Alumni Field. The new building will be named for Charles H. Alberding '23 of Kenilworth, Illinois, a graduate in Engineering.

## Other Sports

The men's hockey team starts the year with a top goalie and a tradition of winning for its coaches. Pre-season statistics show Corrie D'Alessio '91 to be the third best goalie in NCAA play last year with a 2.76 goals-against average in twenty-five games.

In ranking the won-lost percentage of college coaches since 1949, three Cornell coaches are among the top fifty: Ned Harkness, who also coached at RPI and Union, stands No. 1 with a .757 average. Brian McCutcheon '71, the current coach, is No. 25 with a .638 average at Elmira and Cornell. Dick Bertrand '70 boasted a .597 mark at Cornell and Ferris State in Michigan from 1970-86. Harkness coached 1949-77, and McCutcheon started in 1981.

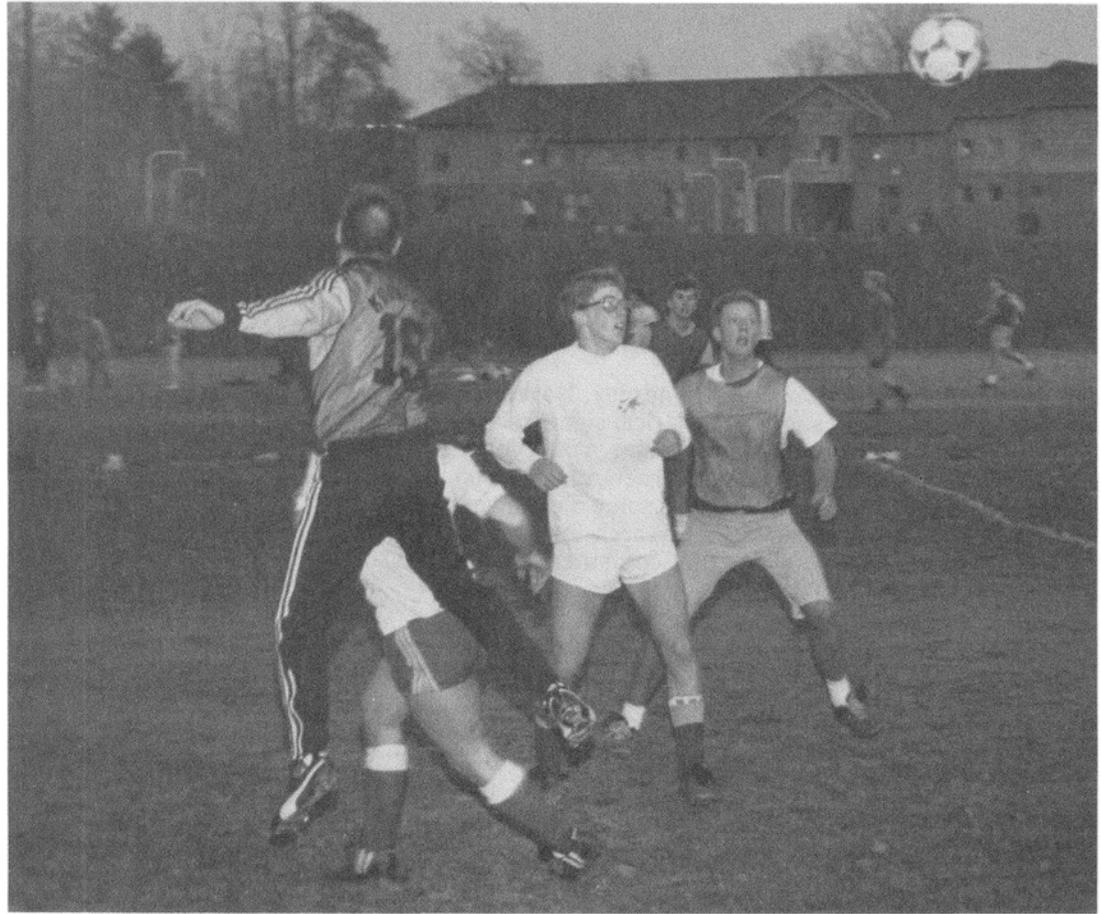
The 1988-89 edition opened its year with three wins and a loss, topping Princeton 8-5 and Army 5-3 at Lynah Rink, then beating Clarkson 5-4 and losing to St. Lawrence 1-4 on the road.

Joe Nieuwendyk '88 began the National Hockey League season scoring goals in early matches for his team, the Calgary Flames. He was the league's rookie of the year last season. Doug Dadswell '88 was a goalie for the Flames.

Clayton Chapman '57 is the new commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, made up of 255 colleges and universities. He rowed on the varsity heavyweight crew that won three Intercollegiate Rowing Association titles in a row, two Eastern Sprint championships, and the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley, England.

He was commodore of the '57 crew, and coached rowing and was an administrator at Cornell before going to the ECAC in 1971 as assistant commissioner.

► *“Variety Pack” and Air Force ROTC teams square off in quarterfinals of the independent men’s soccer league championships at dusk last month on Jessup Field. Variety Pack went on to win the title.*



HICKS

## Intramurals: 3 in 4

**N**early three-quarters of all students enrolled on the Hill now take part in at least one of the twenty-four different intramural sports. The most popular are volleyball, slow-pitch softball, basketball, and eight-man soccer. But others include everything from inner tube water polo and broomstick polo to horseshoes, wrestling, fencing, tennis, track, and skiing.

Competition ranges all across campus and well into the night, under the lights on Jessup Field north of North Campus and as late as 2 a.m. in Barton Hall.

Some 2,000 teams enter, divided into six divisions. Sigma Nu won the fraternity all-sports trophy last year. Other leaders were the Classes of '28

and '22 Halls among dorms, Navy ROTC for the independent men, Pi Beta Phi for the women, and the Johnson Graduate School of Management in both the co-ed and graduate categories.

Lively rivalries have built up over the years. The fraternity competition has gone on since, 1927, independents entered after World War II, and the co-ed, women’s, and graduate sections in the 1970s. Chi Psi and Beta Theta Pi have won most often.

The intramurals office calculates that more than 12,000 different students took part in the 1987-88 events, 40,396 separate entries who took part in 229 leagues and 4,740 events.

# Computer Gridlock

**A** flawed exercise ran wild early last month, casting light into unexamined corners of the worlds of computer wizardry and ethics.

Late on Wednesday, November 2, a series of electrical signals scientists call a computer virus, were launched into Internet, a high-speed network that joins some 550 university and other research institutions and their 60,000 computers across the nation.

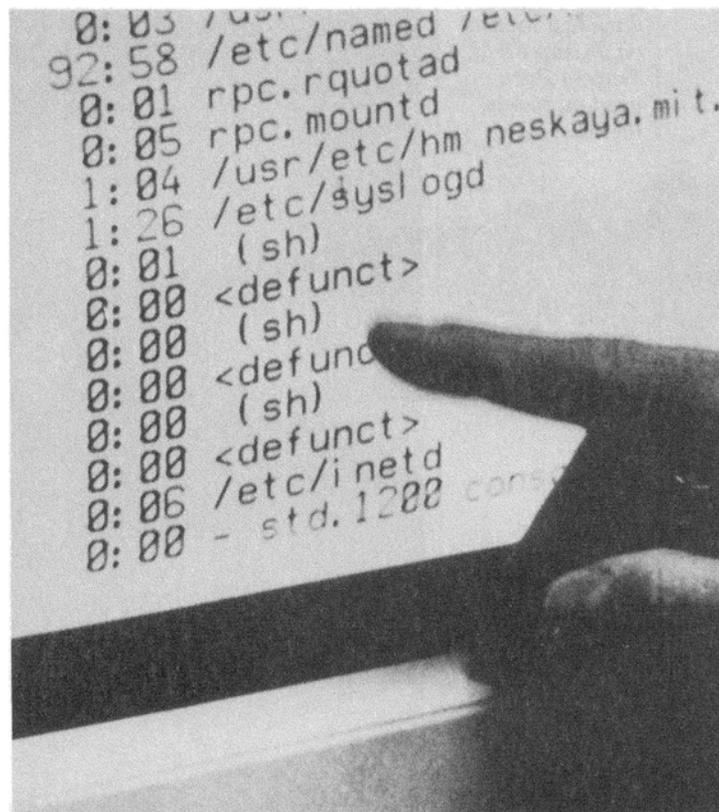
Former colleagues at Harvard told reporters the computer virus was sent by Robert T. Morris Jr., now a first-year graduate student at Cornell. They said he had found an electronic "back door" into the network and intended to prove he could plant a harmless message in participating computers.

Instead, the originator soon discovered an error was causing his program to reproduce itself rapidly, filling the vast network with data and making some computers slow or stop ("crash," in computer lingo).

An estimated 6,000 computers were affected, 100 at Cornell alone. By early the next day, Thursday, operators nationwide were disconnecting their computers from the network to stop spread of the virus, and devising ways to remove it from affected machines. By day's end most machines had been purged, the tide stemmed, and the network reestablished.

Cornell officials say they first became aware of a Cornellian's possible involvement when the *Washington Post* called on Friday evening, and they set about to decide the truth of the matter. They called up Morris's file on a university computer and found some of the same passwords that were used by the virus to enter Internet (photo at right).

National television and newspaper reporters descended on the story. By coincidence, officials used an industrial robot to break ground



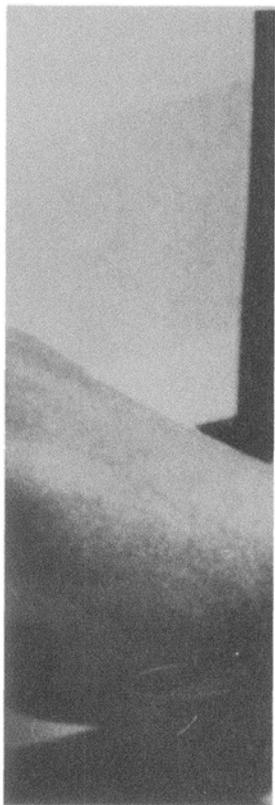
dramatically for a \$30 million home for Cornell's national supercomputing center on Cascadilla Gorge, on the same Thursday afternoon scientists across the country were battling the Internet virus.

As part of ground breaking, officials also put into use the second half of the center's powerful bank of twelve IBM data processors for scientific research. The supercomputer was unaffected by the virus.

Reporters learned the father of Morris, Robert Sr., was a nationally recognized expert on computer security, who had worked at AT&T's Bell Labs in New Jersey with M. Douglas McLroy '54 on development of the very system the November virus invaded. The son had also worked at Bell at a different time. The father was viewed as something of a crusader for greater security in

computer networks.

University officials held a press conference November 5, Homecoming morning, to explain what they knew of the virus. An FBI agent was present, raising the possibility that



◀ *Three computer files named "sh" are pointed out by an MIT computer scientist as comprising the virus that on November 3 caused the biggest gridlock ever in a U.S. computer network. Cornell officials found passwords similar to those in "sh" in a graduate student's files and investigated his possible role.*

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transmission of the virus broke federal laws. Young Morris went home to Arnold, Maryland, retained an attorney, and turned aside most questions from the press.

National newspapers and prime-time TV news explored the world of computer access, security, and the role of "hackers"—computer fanatics. Stephen Levy, a computer scientist and writer, told one journalist, "Hackers have a reverence for information and believe it's very bad form to destroy files. It's not bad form to decide that information should be shared and if that involves breaking into files, so be it."

A computer scientist at Argonne National Lab was quoted as saying of young Morris, "He's somebody we would hire—at least for his technical skills. He certainly didn't exercise good judgment, but people who have

talent shouldn't be punished; they should be given a mechanism for making their talent useful."

Eric Allman of Berkeley, California, who designed the part of the network system that the virus exploited, said, "I'm a little scared. There are naturally going to be those who overreact. As a result we may lose some of what we have today. By making something harder to break into it also makes it harder to use; there's a constant tradeoff."

**P**rovost Robert Barker ordered an investigation of the apparent use of Cornell computers to construct the November virus. The university closed Morris's computer account, copied tapes and other materials, and locked up the originals.

"Some have characterized the creation of this virus as the work of a folk hero," Barker wrote. "Others have indicated that some positive results may occur as a result of increased attention to computer and network security. Still others have speculated that the damage was an unintended result of what was originally designed to be a benign experiment."

"Cornell takes a very different view and thoroughly deplores any actions that disrupt or put at risk computer systems or networks here or elsewhere. Those in violation of university rules and regulations will be subject to appropriate disciplinary action."

The faculty in the Department of Computer Science agreed and added, "We insist that members of the department use all equipment with care and responsibility. We shall do everything possible to prevent a repetition of the deplorable incidents of last week."

## Trustees to Vote on South Africa

Two trustee committees worked against Thanksgiving and other holiday deadlines to prepare a recommendation on the future of universi-

ty investments in South Africa. The full Board of Trustees is to act late next month on the thorny question.

Under its current policy toward holdings in firms that do business in South Africa, the board agreed in 1986 to sell, and not to buy, stocks in any firms that fail to comply with the Sullivan Principles—a set of obligations to act against racial discrimination in South Africa.

Cornell holdings in companies with South African ties dropped from \$146 to \$42 million between 1986 and 1988. Total investments are about \$1 billion.

In preparing for the reconsideration of its South Africa policy, Patricia Carry Stewart '50 told the full board in October that in the work of the trustee Proxy Review Committee which she heads, "the issue we are debating is not apartheid. All thinking people abhor this repressive system."

Instead, she said, the board is debating two principal issues. The first is "whether and how we can best influence the white minority in South Africa to provide fundamental freedoms to all of its citizens." The second is how to do so "within the constraints imposed by the board's responsibility to be wise stewards of the university's endowment."

Her committee held a series of hearings and meetings in the fall, at Ithaca and in New York City, to sample campus opinion and the advice and experience of scholars and business people with backgrounds in South African affairs.

The trustee Investment Committee is to make a final recommendation on South Africa to the board in January. Its chairman, Robert Engel '53, asked the Stewart proxy committee and two university officials, the treasurer and the counsel, to report to Investment by November 23 on the impact to date of Cornell's policy of selective divestment, and the board's responsibilities.

The Investment Committee planned to make known its recommendation to the board in January in time for persons on campus to comment. The full board will take up the recommendation when it meets at the Medical College in Manhattan January 26 and 27.



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# Voices, Bodies, Spirits

Susan Davenny  
Wyner infuses  
the Cornell  
Chorus with  
joyous new life

▲ Chorus director Susan Davenny Wyner shapes the sound of many voices.



▲ *Alto Heather Atwood '91 establishes eye contact with the director in a Sunday rehearsal in Sage Chapel.* HICKS.

BY MARY JAYE BRUCE

**E**mpty the bones! Let the sound ring outside the head, *not* back in the throat . . ." The group has to watch her every minute, but that is the way it's supposed to be—eyes on the conductor, ready to receive, interpret, and act on every change of expression. That is the way choral singers and their conductors communicate.

For the Cornell Chorus with conductor Susan Davenny Wyner, associate professor of music, this communication has found new perspective. It has been just over a year since she has taken the lead and in that year, the group has been recharged. At rehearsals, all concentration is centered on the figure behind the podium, and not only because her presence commands it, but

because one is never quite sure what she is going to do next.

Davenny Wyner is teaching the Cornell Chorus, the treble equivalent of the Glee Club, how to sing with a quality far beyond what is expected from a large ensemble. A professional vocalist and gifted teacher, her method involves teaching the body to think and breathe in what is for most a whole new way. The method seems to be working, for after a volatile and uncertain past, the group has come to life, having found an identity it is comfortable with and a positive direction in which to take it.

A soprano soloist for many years, Susan Davenny Wyner performed on the great stages with the great conductors—Bernstein, Leinsdorf, Marriner, Ozawa—singing from a repertoire that spans centur-

ies of musical culture. She has sung recital music and opera, debuting with the New York Opera in 1977 and with the Metropolitan Opera in 1981. At home on the stage, she received wide acclaim for her portrayals, having delved deeply into the spirited worlds of Mozart, Schoenberg, Monteverdi.

She has sung in languages ranging from her fluent Italian to near-flawless Korean diction and many tongues in between. (The Korean she had to learn in a matter of hours to pinch-hit for a singer, taken ill, who was to perform in Carnegie Hall. Afterward, enthusiastic Koreans in the audience met with her and offered congratulations in their rapid native tongue, assuming that one who could convey the language so beautifully through music must, of course, be a fluent speaker. She did a



good deal of smiling and head nodding.)

She found receptive audiences in nearly every musical genre she attempted. Her recitals featured works that ranged from periods in the sixteenth century to premieres of works written especially for her. She received invitations from conductors the world over, asking her to perform with their symphonies. Her audiences, moved by her lyrical gifts, awarded her praise and support. Of this soprano, they could not hear enough.

In April 1983, in a matter of seconds, this world stopped. Susan Davenny Wyner was out riding her bike

in Manhattan when she was struck by a hit-and-run driver. Impact threw the rider head-first to the ground. Although her helmet saved her life, the accident caused damage to the vocal mechanism—the most vital part of the singer's instrument—that three years of recuperative training could not reverse.

**L**iving for art, for its ecstasies and its agonies, its years of hard work and loneliness, is living on a level of consciousness unfamiliar to most. It requires a keen mind and a body to match, to say nothing of talent, ambition, and

luck. A special gift, however, combines this artistic intensity with the desire to share it with others—with students, musical novices—so that they too might get a glimpse of this other world. And Wyner is a natural teacher, intrigued with the methods of the craft and electrified by its challenges. “Even as I was learning the skills of singing, I was then turning around and teaching these skills to others,” she says.

And now, too, she is back at Cornell where it all began. It was 1961 when she started out as a freshman on the Hill, an English/music major in love with words and rhythms and the new worlds that each opened up.



▲ *The Chorus works to learn a motet by Palestrina, one of several selections—including nine works in Hungarian—memorized for the fall concert held in late November.* HICKS

She sang with the Sage Chapel Choir and the Cornell Chorus (then a mixed-voice group) and played violin in the orchestra, but hadn't begun to explore the idea of singing on her own.

"I didn't really think too much about singing until my vocal teacher Barbara Troxell introduced me to the art songs of Hugo Wolf," she told an *Ithaca Journal* reporter. "I was overtaken with the idea of putting my love of poetry and music together, thinking in terms of color and sounds, and *being* the instrument, not having to express myself through a violin. I felt I had entered a magical universe."

After graduation in 1965, she received a fellowship from Columbia to work toward a master's degree in comparative literature, and studied there for a year. Her heart was not quite in it. She began private voice lessons with Herta Glaz Redlich, former soprano with the Metropolitan Opera. Not far down the road, she won the Metropolitan Opera Regional Audition award, was awarded two New York recitals, and was called in on two weeks' notice to sing with the New York Philharmonic. She was on her way.

**T**here is something almost fateful about Susan Davenny Wyner's appointment at Cornell, which began in 1985. It is as though she is identifying with her early years, soaking in the vitality of the place, changing course by a few degrees, and starting again. This she has done, with an intensity almost akin to urgency.

"Choral singing allows us to be active participants in one of the great gifts humankind can give to itself," she says. "Unless young people have a chance to experience art of this kind, there is no way they can begin to understand how deeply important music is—the kinds of thinking processes, the physical beauties, the densities of experience that only music of this kind provides. I feel absolutely messianic about it. That's why I'm turning my life upside down to be here."

The road between New York City and Ithaca is long; when the trip is a weekly commute, the distance

seems to stretch even more. Yehudi Wyner, pianist-composer-professor-husband, teaches at the State University College at Purchase, is on the faculty of the Tanglewood Music Center, and lives in New York. Davenny Wyner has private students who have moved to New York to work with her. She drives there late in the week and then drives back to Ithaca on Sunday in time for the Chorus's 7:15 p.m. rehearsal. Then the week begins again.

Lest one think that the Chorus is her only priority in Ithaca, Davenny Wyner is head of vocal instruction within the Department of Music, coaches fourteen individual students, assists with a graduate course in opera, directs the Cornell Chamber Singers (a mixed-voice group from the greater Ithaca community), and serves on the Arts College Advisory Council. The energy is there, perpetuated by firm belief in her mission: to teach music because there is so much to learn *from* music.

In a time when most learning is done passively—through watching television, listening to lectures, even reading texts—the learning and singing of music requires an active mental process. Says Wyner, "When we practice, we not only read music, we enter a relationship of mind and body that lets us coordinate our hearing with complicated acts of doing. Even more, we are acquiring tools for analyzing and solving problems, for synthesizing materials quickly. We learn at a glance to recognize patterns so that a difficult passage of fast notes has already been played in the mind before it is approached in the body. What we are learning is this whole process."

But that is only the beginning. The variety of musical literature provides singers with the opportunity to live for a time in different cultures, to learn the sounds of foreign languages, even to explore the differing philosophies of art throughout history. Wyner feels strongly about acquainting young people with as much of the varying literature as possible. "That's why we've performed music from the thirteenth century on up to works written by composers who can share their music with us in person. In this way,

music can be seen as a living, changing process."

Through choral singing, the individual also learns to take chances. Performing in front of others is always a nervy experience—half the mind trying to concentrate on the music, the other half wondering, "Do I really look like a vulture when I sing?" But as chorus members, singing within the safety of a group, voices and minds are set free from the self-consciousness that otherwise binds them. And performing successfully within the group builds confidence among its members. "Perhaps that is the importance of performing," Wyner says. "It inspires us to believe in our own capacities as creators, discoverers, and achievers."

**P**rofessor Wyner has been with the Chorus for three semesters, starting in fall 1987, and the changes she has set in motion cap a period of almost permanent transition. Wendy Alberg '76, a computer programmer at the university, has been singing with the Chorus on and off since 1972. "The group then called the Cornell Chorus was not a cohesive organization. It was more of a women's auxiliary to the Glee Club. We'd stand in when there was a major work requiring mixed voices; otherwise, we'd sing about birds and flowers in the spring."

Times *have* changed. The group's relations with the men's club, notes Chorus President Deb Skolnik '89, have evolved into a "supportive give and take." "They know so much—how to start an alumni base, how to set up a tour. We have a great deal to learn from them." And the men of the current Glee Club are more than gracious in their willingness to share their organizational expertise, accumulated over the years.

Some rigorous structural organizing by members during the late '70s and early '80s brought about an official Cornell Chorus constitution and bylaws, office space in the basement of Sage Chapel, and recognition as a legitimate entity within the university—the latter status necessary to receive funding, prac-

tice time, and justification for academic credit. The group's director at that time, Prof. Thomas Sokol, leader of the Glee Club for thirty-two years and now chair of the music department, worked on the group's musicianship, and its reputation began to bloom.

In the 1980s, the Chorus was exposed to several different directors, mostly doctoral candidates who, with their own styles and preferences, led the Chorus into performing a wide variety of musical genres from many periods. "We have had a succession of directors—David Janower, David Conte, Byron Adams—who have led us up to the quality of group we are now," says Alberg. "We have grown through them and have gotten better and better."

The key to enhancing that quality further is all in the teaching. Wyner says, "Using the body as a singing instrument requires learning a very specific skill—the way an acrobat or a gymnast learns a skill. It involves finding a different way to think and to breathe, allowing the body to become an instrument, and then allowing the brain to play it." All of this is done by finding a mental set that lets the body function without any physical force or pressure, without feeling that one has to control or manipulate every little motion.

And this is best done, she says, through the use of imagery. "Let the voice ring in the dome" is a favorite. The chorus knows the kind of bell-like sound she is after—one that "rings outside the head"—and when it is done correctly, the result really, amazingly, feels clear and almost hollow, just as one might imagine. Through learning the resultant sounds that each of a series of images suggests, and by constantly practicing the mind-to-body connection each requires, the chorus and conductor learn the rudiments of this special language.

This process takes off when both parties interact with a kind of concentration that is almost electric, allowing the mind—now interpreting the images almost out of instinctive reaction, not deliberate, conscious thought—to become one with the body in its response. "In its

ideal condition, there is no separation between thought and action," she says. "The conductor suggests an image, the group does it." The image becomes sound and the sounds together, music.

It takes practice, but it works. And although the difference is hard to hear from within the group, not so when standing in front. Witness Skolnik: "When you're sick and sitting out front, the differences in sound are amazing. I know we all joke about the domes and the pumpkin heads (another favorite image), but when the group responds to her imagery, the sound is incredible."

One can't help but wonder a little how someone who has taught individual voice goes about working in this way with a group of eighty to ninety singers—some who catch the imagery, some who don't. "Learning and feeling out the group dynamic is very different from working with individuals on a one-to-one basis," says Davenny Wyner. "Part of what is fun and challenging with the group is finding how to spark that process



of concentration and demand an attention span longer than the two-minute average, to keep the body mobilized, to keep the brain alive and sparking. We're all still learning—I'm still learning."

When conducting, she treats the group as a singular unit, but never seems to lose sight of the fact that the Chorus comprises individual voices, bodies, spirits. Nor with the fact that they are women. Says Alberg, "It is clearly important to Susan that we, as women, should *be* something. That rehearsal when she made each of us stand up to speak was one of the best things that ever happened to us. We learned lots of neat things about each other."

Alberg is referring to a rehearsal, near the end of spring semester, that Davenny Wyner devoted to "finding the public voice"—the speaking voice. The task itself was simple. Each member had merely to come down to the front of the group and say any three things, one being one's name. If the speaker passed muster—spoke confidently and

well—no judgment was cast. Few, however, sat down unscathed.

"At first I thought it was ridiculous," says Skolnik. "But then we all got into it and it was great! That she cares enough to do that for us—to help us grow as women, to learn to present ourselves without the self-deprecation, humility, and nervousness we've learned to adopt from society's consciousness—that was a valuable lesson. She sees all that and wants to share it with us."

While each member is learning to speak for her own use, the group as a whole is feeling a bit more together, a fitting response to the knowledge that, musically, it is getting better and better. "We have progressed, of that there is no question," Davenny Wyner says. "And we will continue to. We have a young group, we have people returning who are very excited about the work we have done and who have seen what we can do."

Skolnik concurs. "This group has proved its capability with the Requiem (Britten's *War Requiem*,

performed April 30, 1988, with the Cayuga Chamber Orchestra, the Glee Club, and the Cornell Symphony), and again during the Senior Week concert (which, for the first time, was co-sponsored by both Cornell Chorus and Glee Club). What we need to do next is tour. Gain some recognition for the group that would unify us and help us grow."

Alberg agrees: "We have to start touring. But that means more than pulling some pieces together really well. That means building a base of people and places to tour *to*. It's going to take a lot of work."

Alumni support, as always, is a key factor in this regard. Members of the Glee Club, with its strong alumni base, have acted for years as ambassadors of the university, touring, singing, and spreading the name of Cornell worldwide. The opportunity is now ripe for the Chorus to do the same. Says Davenny Wyner, "I think that the Chorus has a great deal to offer the university as ambassadors. I would love us to get out and perform. It would be a very exciting and attractive way of showing off an institution . . . I know the support is there. We need to draw on that support and build it."

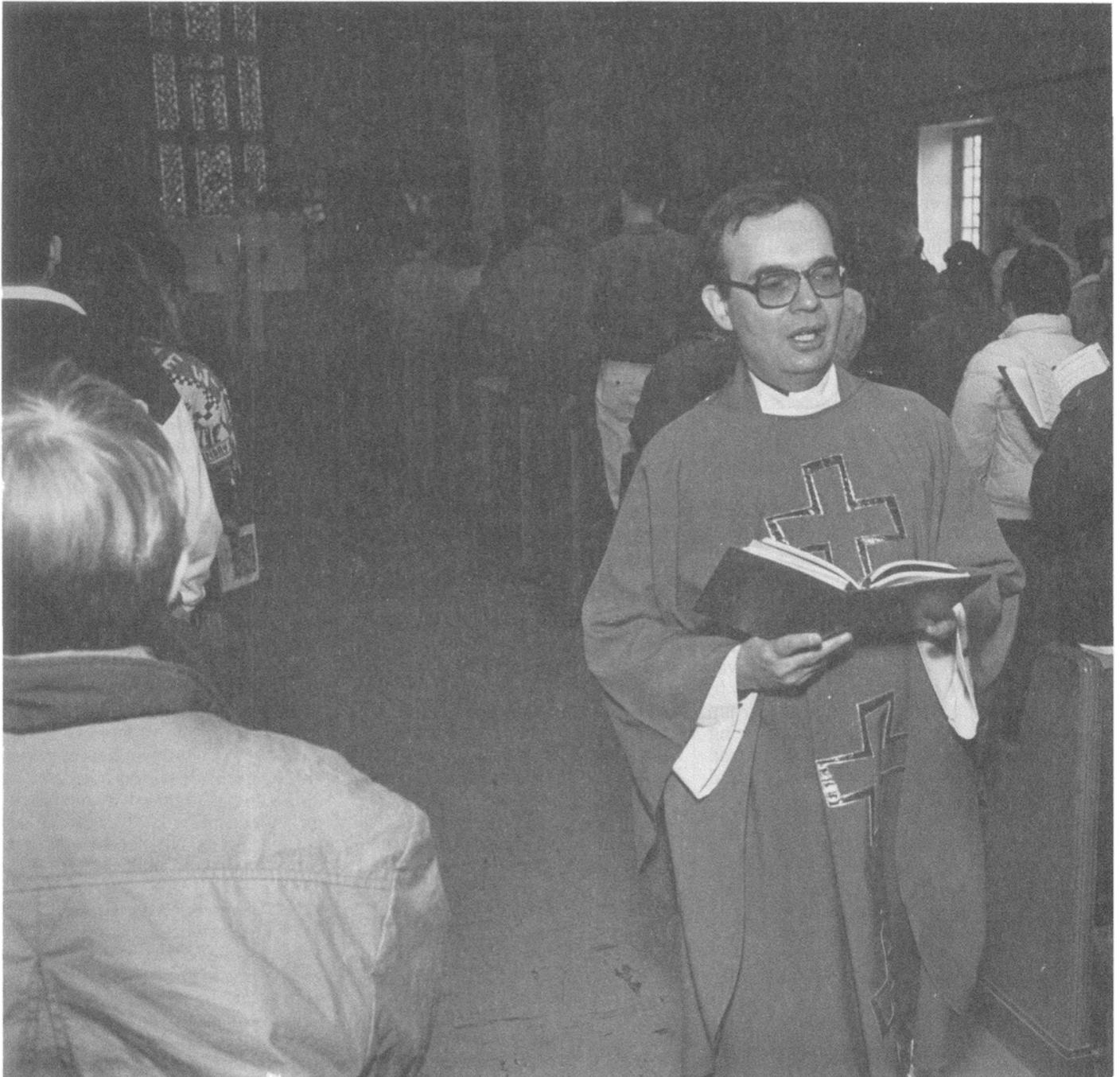
**M**eanwhile, the Cornell Chorus is working hard, daring to believe that musically, nothing is impossible. The group is being positively challenged, and for the first time in a long time, it is looking ahead and looking within and liking the reflection.

And as for the woman who is holding everything together, she claims that working with the Chorus is satisfying. That doesn't altogether surprise, for although the music no longer comes from her lips, Susan Davenny Wyner is both creating music and teaching the art that she loves. And leading such a group as the Chorus amply provides the challenge she needs to thrive: she is learning to play an instrument—the minds and voices of many singers—that may well be the most challenging instrument of all.

*The writer has been a member of the Cornell Chorus off and on since 1982.*



◀ Professor Wyner helps vocal student Claire Chino, Law, find the proper way to express a difficult vowel sound. HICKS



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Community flourishes  
at 100 despite, or  
maybe because of, an  
occasional hostile bishop  
or controversial priest



▲ *Father John Forni moves to the back of the sanctuary after a Sunday Mass in Anabel Taylor chapel.*

# Being Catholic at Cornell

BY ROBERT J. KANE

One hundred years ago Cornell students banded together to form an organization called the Cornell Catholic Union (CCU). The regional hierarchy of the church was not exactly thrilled. Ithaca is in the Catholic diocese of Rochester, and in 1888 the bishop was the Right Reverend Bernard J. McQuaid who was rigidly opposed to Catholics attending non-Catholic colleges. In addition he was staunchly anti-Cornell because of its much publicized non-sectarian policy which he viewed as inimical to all religion. Moreover, he proclaimed, "coeducation is fraught with moral dangers." For these reasons he refused to allow the priests from Ithaca's Immaculate Conception Church to be associated with the Catholic Union or any activities on the Cornell campus.

Undaunted, the CCU members arranged with the Immaculate Conception parish to use a room in the church basement for its meetings and to assemble there with the clergy. It was an energetic walk downtown and back, but they were used to the hike from attending Sunday services.

Early critics had referred to Cornell as a "Godless university," stubbornly oblivious to the meaning of

non-sectarian or to the Cornell charter which stipulated that "at no time shall a majority [of the Board of Trustees] be of one religious sect, or of no religious sect."

President Andrew D. White stridently opposed the conventional collegiate order of that day: compulsory chapel "... imposed on a body of students, utterly listless or worse." He vowed "to make Cornell a God-fearing institution, a sectarian institution may it never be." When Sage Chapel was built in 1875 he insisted it be open to all faiths, "including Catholics and Jewish," and "that students should be attracted, not coerced into attendance."

That fundamental philosophy has continued and flourished at Cornell through the years. There are now seventeen constituent religious campus groups active in the Cornell United Religious Work (CURW). All are housed in elegantly beautiful Anabel Taylor Hall, the gift of Myron C. Taylor 1894 in honor of his wife. The building is heavily used by the religious groups as well as being the headquarters for the Center for Religion, Ethics, and Social Policy (CRESP).

What started out as the Cornell Catholic Union has been known as the Cornell Catholic Community since 1971 and has long since been a part of the campus scene. Shortly af-



▲ *Father Michael Mahler greets a graduate student and child at the chapel door at a Sunday Mass.* HARRINGTON

ter Bishop McQuaid was succeeded by Bishop Thomas F. Hickey, the Catholic Cornellians moved to organize themselves more firmly on campus. The Cornell Newman Foundation, organized in 1915, was one of the first in the United States. The Newman clubs, named after Cardinal John Henry Newman, were established to serve Catholic students at secular colleges.

**A** big step was taken for Catholics on campus in 1929 when the first full-time chaplain, Father John Cronin, was assigned. His appointment was part of the beginnings of CURW during that year when Protestant, Jewish, and Catholic chaplaincies were brought together and housed in Barnes Hall. Thereafter, Masses were offered in the auditorium of Barnes Hall on Sunday and during the week. About 300 students and faculty attended the Sunday Masses at that time. The numbers increased steadily after the move to Anabel Taylor Hall in 1952.

The Cornell Newman Club did not become a conspicuous quantity on the Cornell campus until Father Donald M. Cleary arrived as the chaplain in 1936. A lot of things happened when Father Don arrived. As he himself was amused to comment, "I was ready for Cornell, having spent seven years preparing for it as chaplain at Auburn State Prison." I think he was amused; at least he smiled when he said it.

He was a broad-based man. An eloquent and persuasive preacher, a man of God and yet a man of this planet, he was rightly classified as a "humanized man of God" by Armond M. Droz '40. He had an easy appeal to students and to faculty and staff. He had a private air pilot's license and was an Army chaplain in World War II. He played a respectable game of golf. He was a sports buff. And best of all for the Catholic community, he was a superior salesman.

Father Cleary raised funds from alumni, parents of students, and from friends to buy and refurbish a house at 614 Stewart Avenue called the Newman Oratory. It housed students and priests taking post-graduate degrees. He bought a house nearby at 101 Llenroc Court for nuns pursuing graduate degrees. His successful efforts created a fund to augment the rental income from the two houses and to help pay the costs of the houses, salaries, and office space at Barnes Hall and later at Anabel Taylor Hall. A gem of a small chapel, the gift of Andrew J. Haire '05 and his two sons, Andrew Jr. '33 and Tom '34, was created in the basement of

the Newman Oratory.

Father Don was honored by his church by being elevated to the status of monsignor shortly after he left Cornell at the completion of twenty-five years of distinctive service at the university. Next he raised funds and founded St. Catherine of Siena parish in Cayuga Heights in 1961. He died unexpectedly on October 11, 1969, a few minutes after officiating at a wedding ceremony in his beautiful St. Catherine's Church.

During his time and during the time of those chaplains who came after him the campus Catholic population has risen to 2,800 registrants, the largest number for any of the active religious communities in CURW.

The larger numbers of students required a change in organization. As the Cornell Catholic Union lost its usefulness as a student discussion forum and was replaced by the Cornell Newman Club, so the club gave way to a parish organization called the Cornell Catholic Community.

Father Richard Tormey succeeded Father Don and occupied the post for eight years and then along came Fathers Robert Smith, David Connor, Cesar Ramierez, David Callan, Kevin Murphy, John Robbins, James Connolly, Thomas Koester, Richard Murphy, James Kelly, and Douglas Hoffman. Additionally, beginning in 1967 the Cornell Catholic Community has been served by very capable women chaplains, Sisters Patricia MacDonald, Mary Lee Bishop, and Katherine Hooper. Now the chaplaincy is in the competent hands of Fathers Michael Mahler and John Forni, and Ms. Edie Reagan.

In spite of sparse funding lately, the Catholic students have continued the enduring no-fanfare practice of providing gift packages of clothing and other items of comfort to two area correctional institutions, Lansing Girls' School and the McCormick Center. Undergraduates go to the rural poor areas of eastern Kentucky to provide "sweat equity" to repair housing and farm facilities and to raise funds for St. Paul's parish in McKee, Kentucky.

Although he was never assigned as a Catholic chaplain, Father Daniel



COURTESY FR MICHAEL MAHLER

▲ *The Newman Oratory on Stewart Avenue, bought after World War II.*



▲ *President Deane Malott greets Myron Taylor 1894, left, and wife at the dedication of Anabel Taylor Hall.* MANUSCRIPTS & ARCHIVES

Berrigan, the well known activist priest, had a considerable following among students during his time as assistant director of CURW during the volatile late '60s.

Cornell is not shy about bringing controversial Catholic clergy to campus. During the 1987-88 academic year Father Charles E. Curran was the Rachel Rebecca Kaneb visiting professor of Catholic studies, the

first appointed under a grant established by Albert J. Kaneb '60. Father Curran gave three courses on aspects of Catholic theology, in addition to a series of open and well-attended lectures during the year. He has been involved in a much publicized dispute with the Vatican and with his teaching institution, the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., over his views on

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*'A period of rapid change in the Church and of regular turnover of chaplains is behind us, and the sleeping giant has awakened.'*

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human sexuality, resulting in his being barred from teaching his chosen academic courses there.

Bishop McQuaid would probably not have approved of students' exposure to Fathers Berrigan and Curran, but Cornell's present-day Catholic students seem to be able to cling to their faith and to evaluate different theological views, and even to acknowledge equably the rationality of other denominational teachings. That all the denominations within CURW are housed together in Anabel Taylor helps in this regard. The close proximity has also led to the formation of several cooperative programs. Just recently, students of the Catholic and Episcopalian communities have joined together in a program of religious instruction for the children of the Cornell community.

Rabbi Morris Goldfarb, the chaplain for the Jewish community from 1948 to 1980, recalls that the relationship between the religious groups was physically closer than it has been at larger Anabel Taylor Hall because the office quarters at Barnes Hall were so snug. "It was almost impossible to have a private counseling session; the offices were so close, so small, the walls so paper thin. I remember on many occasions Don Cleary would seek out a secluded end of the auditorium for a talk with one of his people and I would be with one of mine at the other end."

The chaplains of the seventeen groups work well together. Every

Wednesday morning during the academic year, they meet in the seminar room of Anabel Taylor to discuss common campus problems, and to keep abreast of those on the national and international scenes. As is expected, they agree on some issues, disagree on others.

**M**ost of the chaplaincies have financial problems of varying degrees of concern. They would all like to do more to "attract, not coerce," more students to their programs, in the spirit of Andrew D. White, and that usually takes money, always in too short supply.

For the Catholics, repair and upkeep costs forced the diocese to sell the Newman Oratory in 1975, but the house at 101 Llenroc Court survives as the home of the priest chaplains. The Cornell Catholic Community has only lately had other serious money worries. The budget for 1987-1988 was \$115,000, and Sunday offerings covered only about half of that. A stepped-up solicitation of parents doubled their annual gifts from \$10,000 to \$20,000, but that still left a hefty deficit. The reserve account is almost broke.

With the help of the University Development Office, the community is raising funds, both annual and endowment gifts from alumni and parents, past and present. Its modest project in 1988-1989 is to make financially sustainable the next 100 years of the Cornell Catholic Com-

munity.

Father Mike Mahler recalls, "When I first arrived at Cornell in 1983, the Catholic community resembled a sleeping giant, big, capable of leaving its imprint on the Cornell scene, but needing to be stirred. A period of rapid change in the Church and of regular turnover of chaplains is behind us, and the sleeping giant has awakened." Programming has increased ten-fold in five years. Contact with alumni has been reestablished after a long hiatus. Says Father Mike, "It's exciting. We have thirty-two programs and activities offered now and keeping track of them all is quite a challenge!"

The current team has committed itself to providing an element of stability. 1988-1989 marks their third year together, a record for recent history. Father John had been a graduate student at Cornell in the late 1960s before going on to seminary studies. He remembers, "When I was at Cornell, the Catholic community was a very important part of my Cornell experience. Anabel Taylor Hall was often at the center of the various political and spiritual movements of the time. I found a community that could both challenge and support my faith. Although the climate at Cornell has changed in twenty years, I continue to find a community that can nurture the faith of its members while challenging them to further growth and discovery."

Like Father John, Edie Reagan did her undergraduate work at Boston College. As one of a new breed of Catholic ministers (lay people who are involved in professional church careers) she has tried to prepare students to respond to the Church's changing needs.

As she said, "The Cornell Catholic Community is a great training ground for our students to try their hand at taking on more of the ministry of the Church. I've been amazed at the creativity and responsibility they have shown when invited to use their gifts to help meet needs in our own community."

Which is a fitting enthusiasm on which to launch Catholicism's second century on the Hill.



DAVID Y. TODD

# Legal Aid: The Bronx

A young lawyer learns to handle a lot of grief in a hurry

▲ *Alexander Schwartz '80 in front of the Bronx County Courthouse where he practices law.*

BY DAVID Y. TODD

**H**enry Williams, age 25, slumps in a chair at a table. With his muscular arms crossed, he scowls and looks down. Alex Schwartz is talking to him.

"Henry they want to charge you with this. They have 'til the end of today to do so. There's nothing I can do about that."

"What do you mean 'there's nothing I can do'—"

"I'll talk to the D.A., and tell him it's a lousy case."

Still looking down, Williams talks from his chest, barely moving

his mouth. The stitch-marks haven't yet healed from the scar on his throat.

"They tell me it's th' city's case, they take me here then there. I wanna get out of this. Police ain't got a case. They ain't got no case. I was in two lineups, I got picked out twice. But that doesn't mean I did it. It's playin' a game. Ain't that a violation without you there? They can do what they want with my life. Who are these people?"

Schwartz is sizing him up. What would a jury think of this man? What kind of a plea bargain could I get him?

"I don't know, Henry. I have no idea who they are."

Williams was arrested for robbery after two people reported that he threatened them with a length of metal cable to get their money. He claims he was retrieving a loan. At 4 a.m. today, he was awakened from his jail bed at Riker's Island and brought here to the Bronx County Criminal Court to be indicted.

"It's all on my \$20 they took from me."

"You want to tell your story to the Grand Jury?" Schwartz asks.

"Yeah."

"What are you going to tell them?"

"I'm gonna tell 'em I give her \$20, get it back, deadline come, no \$20, I go get it from them."

"Alright Henry, I'm going to—"

A guard steps in from the hall that leads to the courtroom:

"They want him."

Schwartz: "They want him?"

"Yeah."

"Okay, Henry, I suggest you not testify in front of a Grand Jury. They can use anything you say against you."

**A**lexander H. Schwartz '80 is a criminal defense lawyer for the New York Legal Aid Society, Bronx Division. While many of his peers are now striving for profits and partnership in corporate law firms, Schwartz has chosen the overworked, underpaid, and unappreciated job of public defender.

He arrived here by a rather indirect route. As a high school student

in New Britain, Connecticut, he was such an accomplished pianist that he considered going to the Juilliard School of Music in New York. He decided, however, to attend a liberal arts college, and started as a pre-med at Cornell.

Yet another change came in his sophomore year, when a course in Western Civilization, taught by L. Pearce Williams, inspired him to change his major to history. He went on to take several courses with Frederick G. Marcham. "Marcham taught me," says Schwartz, "that you have to understand the culture, the circumstances surrounding events."

A different inspiration led Schwartz to rowing. Six feet, six inches tall, he earned letters for three years on the heavyweight crews. "Crew demands concentration. When you're tired, you can't let up." That discipline now enables Schwartz to endure the often long hours he spends investigating his cases, researching the law, and fighting for his clients in court.

Driven, softspoken, articulate, Schwartz knew by his senior year that he wanted to be a lawyer. He returned home to attend the University of Connecticut Law School in Hartford. In a Constitutional Law course, he found his love of history reignited toward a practical end: defending the poor who are accused of crimes.

"I could really feel the issues in that class," he says, adding that he believes law and history are intimately connected: "History is the study of the human condition. And I look at law now as a tool of changing history. If you look at the Supreme Court's expansion of the rights of criminal defendants during the '50s and '60s, you see a development toward the individual's greater importance relative to the State."

After spending his first two years of law practice with a criminal defense attorney near Hartford, Schwartz returned to the law school for two years as an assistant professor in the Criminal Clinic, a sort of "teaching law firm" in which students represent indigent criminal defendants.

A year ago, he decided to leave

teaching and join the Legal Aid Society, a non-profit organization of more than 900 attorneys that handles virtually all of the legal problems of the poor in New York City. The 650-lawyer Criminal Division handles 70 percent of the criminal cases in the five boroughs. Working in the Division's Bronx office, says Schwartz, "One of the things you realize quickly is you have to process 'bodies.' I've learned to make split-second decisions."

Legal Aid's criminal lawyers seldom engage in the drama of courtroom battle, since the bulk of their cases are settled through plea bargaining with the prosecution. Schwartz sees about ten trials a year. Through plea bargaining, the defendant agrees with the prosecutor to plead guilty to a less severe charge for a lighter sentence. However, says Schwartz, most of his clients cannot understand the system.

"Lots of the people I deal with every day don't have an education. They either, A: don't know what the truth is, or B: lie badly. They don't think about jail. They can't think past the next hour. They don't live for the future. They live for the present."

"You can say, 'These are your choices.' I draw pictures for them: 'What's behind door number one will put you in jail. Door number two will put you on the street.'"

**A**bout 45 percent of the more than 7 million people living in New York City are black or Hispanic, according to the 1980 census. Nationwide, about one-third of this combined group lives below the poverty line. Most of Schwartz's Bronx clients are poor blacks and Hispanics.

The Bronx, with a population of more than 1.1 million, is home to Yankee Stadium, Fordham University, and the Bronx Zoo. It is also home to some of the most impoverished ghettos in New York City. The Eighteenth Congressional District of the South Bronx is the poorest in the nation.

Walking down the once elegant Grand Concourse on his way to the morning hearing session at the Criminal Court, Schwartz pauses next to



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▲ Schwartz walks the Grand Con-  
course on the way to court.

the old Concourse Plaza Hotel at the intersection with 161st Street. Graffiti covers the walls and the summer stench of nearby slums coats the air.

"The Grand Concourse was designed after the Champs Elysees in Paris. Years ago, this was the place to be. Harry Truman, Cardinal Spellman stayed at this hotel when they visited the Bronx. Babe Ruth lived here. All those apartment buildings across the road, which are now roach-infested piss-holes, fifty years ago were the place to be."

In 1987, more than 13,000 robberies, 700 rapes, and 300 murders were reported in the Bronx alone. "What we're seeing is mass triage," says Schwartz. In a recent day, he says, "I had three robberies, two gun cases, five stolen cars, and a burglary. All felonies. All in one day." The sheer volume of cases means "crimes that were drawing two years imprisonment in Hartford are getting unsupervised probation here."

Criminal defendants arrested in the Bronx are held in different jails around the city while their cases are pending. For his day in court, a defendant is brought to the large Bronx County Criminal Court building on 161st Street. There he is kept in one of the many windowless cells that are linked by beige-tiled corridors to the courtrooms.

Today Schwartz meets with clients in one of those rooms. In a scene that is repeated in myriad courtrooms throughout the building, lawyers from the prosecution and defense are gathered in twos and threes at desks around the judge's bench, negotiating cases, chatting. Every few minutes, a large prison guard leads in a defendant from behind the steel door at the side of the room that leads to the holding cells. Defendants who have made bail come up from the public seating area. Each stands before the judge while his plea is entered or his case is scheduled.

One of Schwartz's clients is charged with assault on a police officer. Eyewitnesses say the police beat the man for no reason. He can plead guilty to disorderly conduct and end the matter today. Schwartz meets with the client, a black man in

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his late 20s, in the hall outside the courtroom.

"Okay, you got the s-t kicked out of you by the cops, right?"

"Yeah."

"Not interested in pleading to this, right?"

"Disorderly conduct?!"

"You can plead to that, and get no harm to your record, or contest this charge, and tie up the next two or three months of your life. I'm not going to tell you what to do."

"But disorderly conduct. I didn't do anything. I was standin' on the corner talkin' to my wife."

"Okay."

"Disorderly conduct . . ." the man says, and shakes his head.

"In certain areas of the Bronx," Schwartz says later, "if the police see more than two people on a corner then they think it's a drug deal. The police came up to him on the street and told him to get out. And he probably told them to get lost. They'd rough him up and charge him with resisting arrest. I think, reading between the lines of the cop report, that's probably what really happened."

"The police are in the neighborhoods in force. Their job—to keep the peace—is perceived as being to keep people down. So the attitude is

that The Man has come down on them. And a lot of the kids who see this are turned off, and turn to drugs."

Schwartz enters the jail corridor adjoining the courtroom to meet with another client, Marvin Graham. Graham is a well-built 21-year-old who smiles easily and talks softly. He is clad in a red sweatsuit that says "NEW YORK" in big letters across the chest. He tells Schwartz: "I want to marry my girlfriend." He asks if there is a way he can do that while still in prison. There is a slash wound below his jaw.

At a recent trial in Manhattan, Graham and his brother were acquitted of shooting someone to death, but, says Schwartz, "he was convicted of possessing a gun with the intent to use it." Having started a four-year sentence at Riker's on that conviction, Graham now has been charged with carrying a knife in prison.

They discuss the charge. Schwartz returns to the courtroom. A large prison guard brings Graham out to the table before the judge and stands a foot behind him during his plea.

Graham stands there, mildly swinging his fists together, still smiling, his eyes now inquisitive. Schwartz confers with the prosecutor and the two then talk quietly to the judge. Graham pleads guilty to a lesser charge, thus avoiding any additional jail time. He shakes Schwartz's hand and returns through the metal door.

Schwartz picks up his briefcase and heads out for lunch, muttering to himself. "What's he want to marry his girlfriend for? He's a nice kid, but he's going to spend the next four years of his life in jail."

Legal Aid criminal defense attorneys labor under a paradox: they defend people who, though they may not have done the particular crime charged, have usually committed other crimes. Because of this, Schwartz occasionally appears contemptuous of his clients. But when asked why he defends them, he answers with a principle: "You can judge a system by how it treats its underclass."

He says his compassion for his clients makes him angry, resentful of a system that seems relentlessly to neglect them until it prosecutes them. However, Schwartz sees himself not as a reformer, but as one who holds the system's feet to the fire, who keeps it honest.

"I go to court every day to test the presumption of innocence. I put everything that your and my liberties are based on to the test. If the system can take away Henry Williams's rights, they can do the same thing to me. And growing up as a Jew, with parents who lived through World War II, I am aware of what happens to people when their rights are taken away from them." Empathy and principle keep him to the job.

Schwartz usually puts in the fifty or so hours a week that are normal for most lawyers. But, he notes, Legal Aid lawyers experience tremendous stress. "This is the only job I know of where the employer offers to set aside \$2,000 of your salary annually, tax-free, to pay for psychotherapy," he says. "Being a lawyer is intellectually a taxing job. Being a Legal Aid lawyer is intellectually and physically taxing."

Schwartz relieves the stress by jogging on the streets of Manhattan after work. On weekends he plays tennis with his wife, Carrie, a personnel manager at Citicorp.

Although the chance for public service and frequent courtroom work attracts many new lawyers to Legal Aid, says Schwartz, the heavy caseload, the violence, and the clients' dire circumstances all take their toll on the staff. "There is tremendous attrition," he says. "It's like working in an emergency room. Some get used to it. Some don't, and leave." After three to five years on the job, many of the defense lawyers move on to the higher pay and easier caseload of private practice.

**B**ack in court, Schwartz identifies his next client: "John Coughlin is a 16-year-old crack addict." His father is an alcoholic, the family is poor. He has been arrested five times in the past eight months, all for crimes relating to his crack addiction. "He stole things from his parents' house. Even

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the venetian blinds. He sold it all for crack."

Coughlin has now been charged with attempted robbery after a high school classmate reported that Coughlin showed him a knife and demanded his money. Coughlin ran away when the boy refused. Coughlin denies the incident, but Schwartz says he doesn't believe him. Why? "My inherent distrust of junkies. They will lie, cheat, and steal for anything. Especially drugs. They get good at it. They spend their lives lying to themselves and other people, and are very adept at denying facts to themselves."

Coughlin's parents declined to post bail for him after this most recent arrest. After talking with Coughlin, Schwartz persuades the prosecutor to accept a guilty plea to criminal mischief, and applies to have him placed in a drug rehabilitation program.

"Jail would just make him angrier," says Schwartz later. "After all, a 16-year-old crack addict only needs rehabilitation." But, he says, "I've seen people go through drug rehab five times before it worked."

According to David Farman, a colleague of Schwartz's who has been a Legal Aid lawyer for five years, drug sales alone account for

about a third of the cases that come through the Bronx Criminal Court each day. "The drug cases have increased several times over the past three or four years," says Farman, not only because more drug sales are occurring, but because "there's pressure on the cops, so there are more bad cases being brought, as well."

Asked how much of his business is the result of drugs, Schwartz says, "Oh God. Most of it. Selling drugs. Stealing money to get drugs. Prostitutes work to get drugs. Dealers kill people."

"Everyone carries a gun. You can get a 9-millimeter Beretta, with ten in the clip, one in the chamber, for \$125 on the street. That would cost you over \$400 in a licensed store." Schwartz says he sees many armed robberies committed for drugs, usually crack.

"Crack is available in \$5, \$10, \$20 vials. So the idea is to get enough to keep you high all day. You go in a store, point a gun, and say, 'Give me what's in that cash register.'"

**T**he day is ending. Back in the holding area, Schwartz and Henry Williams have the conversation which began this story. Williams's criminal record tells a common tale: "Race: Black. Age: 25. Grade completed: 11. Unemployed. Length of unemployment: 2 yrs. Lives with mother. Prior convictions: 01 felonies 08 misdemeanors. Open cases: 02." Until now, the convictions had been for nonviolent crimes—marijuana possession, attempted pickpocketing.

But later, says Schwartz, "he was indicted for, oh Christ, three counts of robbery, and there are still other indictments coming down, to be filed against him . . . I think his picture was shown to other victims."

"I suppose I'm the walking personification of reasonable doubt. It takes a lot to convince me. If Henry says he didn't do it, I will fight for him."

*"Henry Williams," "Marvin Graham," and "John Coughlin" are pseudonyms for those defendants. The law of attorney-client relations requires such confidentiality.*



▲ *Spring Day floats in 1954 depict cartoon character Pogo, at left, and Cinderella. See page 75 for a return of the float tradition to campus this fall.*

## CLASS NOTES



MANUSCRIPTS & ARCHIVES

**18** It's cold and snowy where you live? Never mind! Look at the young Tuttle (photo, page 41) and think of warm Hawaiian surf. As undergraduates, **Malcolm** and **Elbert Tuttle** were regarded with a bit of awe, coming from that fabulous island, Hawaii. In 1907 their father had become business manager of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Assn. He helped to start the Outrigger Canoe Club, "the first surfing club in the world." By age 14, Malcolm had learned to swim and then to use a surfboard. Elbert soon followed his example. The boys had the help of a renowned swimmer and "surfer," the great "Duke" Kahanamoku.

Surfboards then, Malcolm once told a reporter, "were heavy redwood planks." After getting his engineering degree at Cornell, Malcolm lived in the States, and visited Honolulu only briefly, in 1956. He found he could still ride the wave, and that "they were using balsa boards." The "Judge and I," he said, "surfed three weeks straight." Malcolm's home was in New Rochelle, but his family summered on Cape Cod. When, in his 60s, Malcolm "noticed boys surfing at Nauset," he decided that his seven grandchildren "should learn." After trying, in vain, to buy a small board, "I made a seven-foot board of balsa and fiberglass. That has been handed down from one grandchild to another." At 70, he himself was still surfing, also skiing.

Brother Elbert states that the Tuttle "chose Cornell because it was about the only first-rank university in those days where he (Malcolm) could get an Engineering degree . . . and I could get one in Arts and Sciences." Malcolm was a consulting engineer to several firms, and a partner in the Tuttle Drilling Systems. He died Feb. 8, 1988, aged 92. He was in Alpha Theta, the Rocky Mt. Club, and the Hawaii Club.

We have lost many classmates in 1988. Another one is **Shurly Irish**, who wrote us well before the 70th Reunion that Ithaca was "much too far" from Arizona. He had attended our 65th Reunion. Just today I was looking at the photo taken then, and thinking of the many Cornellians in his family, whom we've listed in previous columns. We send our sympathy to **Betty Irish Peters '43** and to "Rusty" (**Shurly Russell Irish Jr. '41**).

My best to all of us for pleasant holidays and a good 1989. □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

**19** Returns from the News & Dues letter are coming in slowly. Although all have shown that classmates want to continue to receive the *Alumni News*, we wish more had said "Yes," that they would give us a record-breaking 70th Reunion next June. **Margaret Wilson Washburn** still enjoys the best of weathers—May–November at her Essex, Conn., home, where she is active in community affairs, and December–April in La Jolla, Cal.

**Gertrude Sampson Kinzey** has again crossed the continent to visit her "birthday present" daughter, who had arrived on "Sammy's" 30th birthday. **Rose Werther Gruman** sends no news about herself, but writes that grandson Bruce Nelson was one of the designers of *Stars & Stripes*, of the recent Ameri-

ca's Cup races. He is a U. of Michigan graduate.

The **Greenawalt/Way** family is continuing its Cornell tradition. **Hilda** writes that the first two great-grands arrived this year. One is **Kevin Schoonover**, son of father **James '62**, and the other is **Ezra Zimmerman**, son of **Kimberley Hunter Zimmerman '75**.

When you make your New Year's resolutions, include one for our 70th Reunion, next June; tell "**Mike**" **Hendrie**; and *keep* it. □ **Margaret Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St., Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

At this writing (early October), alumni affairs staff report they have received '88-89 class dues from 21 men and 7 women, for a total of 28. We are currently still sending the *Alumni News* (at the low rate for those on the Group Subscription Plan) to 61 classmates (including three honorary recipients). This is 58 percent of the men and women still on our active mailing list. We hope the delinquents will have sent their dues by year end, so they will not miss future issues. Also, be sure to include late news of yourself and family, and indicate whether you will, or hope to, attend our 70th Reunion next June 8-11. Several have already so indicated. We'll all be comfortably housed in the rebuilt Statler Inn, on campus in the center of main events. Details will follow.

Barring the unforeseen, those who have said they will, or hope to, join **Horace "Doc" Shackelton** and myself at our 70th Reunion are **Charlie Baskerville**, New York City; **F. P. "Obie" O'Brien**, Gulf Stream, Fla.; **George E. Gillespie**, Highland Beach, Fla.; **Bill Coltman**, New London, NH; **Jack Gebhard**, McLean, Va.; and **Jacob Wilson**, NYC. Also, **Margaret Kinzinger** and, possibly, one or two others of our fair coeds.

The Florida climate must agree with **George Gillespie**, as he writes he'll soon be 92, and he and wife **Violet** are both in fairly good health. They celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary last July 2. They've been in Florida since 1972.

After the death of **Jack Gebhard's** wife **Jean (Hall)** in May 1986, he reports having reached 90 last May, continuing to reside in **Vinson Hall**, a retirement home for naval officers and their wives and widows, in **McLean, Va.** He still drives his '71 Chevy Impala, and hopes to make our 70th "if the old carcass is up to it." We'll be rooting for you, Jack! □ **C. F. Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

**20** In the July *Alumni News* I asked for the identity of a classmate in a photo of years ago. **Les Townsend** called and said it was **Jeff Kilborne**. Here's where I goofed it, as I've reported in the October issue that **Les Fisher** told me. There never was any **Les Fisher** in our class and I sure regret the error. I'll blame it on old age.

**Bob Dewey** was an overseas flyer in World War I. Recently he spent an afternoon with a man who has traveled across Canada and the US interviewing such flyers to compile a documentary for use in teaching history and social studies in a Minnesota high school. **Cam Roberts** is heading for 92 and is in

good health. The **Joe Doans**, for years, have summered on the New Jersey shore, but this summer was marred by pollution, cold ocean, and poor fishing. **Ray Allen** said he couldn't dig up any news, so he doubled his dues check. I'm glad to get anything along with your dues, for it may be more useful than you think.

**Abe Zausmer** hopes to make it to our 70th Reunion in 1990. He and his wife celebrated their 55th anniversary this past June 18 and continue well. To help **Kirk** and **Olive Reid** celebrate their 63rd anniversary, 16 members of their family came from various places in the US. Kirk was one of three local survivors of World War I riding in the Madison, Ohio, Memorial Day parade. **J. Allen Myers's** plans to accompany President Rhodes to Antarctica had to be shelved, as his wife Dee suffered a stroke. We hope she's well-recovered. **Ed Richmond** says he spends six months in Florida and the rest of the year he visits family members or they come to see him. **Carl Siegel** wrote that on September 13, the Siegel clan would arrive to help celebrate "storm and strife" versus "joys" and, happily, "joys" are far in the lead.

And now, happy holidays to all of the Class of '20 and best wishes for a very good 1989. □ **Donald Hoagland**, 1700 3rd Ave., W-821, Bradenton, Fla. 34205.

**21** **Richard K. "Dick" Parsell** spent part of the summer at his camp on Squam Lake. He is now comfortably situated at Church Homes in Hartford, Conn. None of his three children attended Cornell, but a grandson is **James P. Becket '85**. Dick has two great-grandchildren, both born this summer.

A letter on the editorial page of the *New York Times* of Sept. 3, 1988 quotes part of a poem by **E. B. White**, published 50 years ago and entitled "I Paint What I See: A Ballad of Artistic Integrity." On September 4, the Fredericksburg, Va., daily paper published a picture of me fishing in the Rappahannock River. Although it did not show any of the fish which I caught, the picture has resulted in two persons asking me to give a lesson in fishing.

**Clarence R. Keeler** died March 12, 1987, and **Samuel B. Bird** died June 10, 1987. □ **James H. C. Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

**22** Our latest directory from Alumni House answers frequent questions that concern us. The class started with 1,046 members. 703 have died, 69 asked to be dropped from the mailing list, 85 have bad addresses, leaving 189. If any of you, including life members, think you should be getting the *Alumni News* but are not, phone me at (607) 277-0588 to intercede for you.

My November notes foretold a two-week tour with the AARP of homes and the countryside in Southeast England, followed by two weeks in Ireland. The English portion centered on Canterbury, Cambridge, and Chichester under the gentle tutelage of caretakers, owners, professional guides, and hosts. The hosts were the unique-feature. All 24 members of the tour had been assigned to hosts who provided an attractive room in their

homes for the night, breakfast, transportation to a meeting place with the coach in the morning, for return from the coach in the afternoon, for tea if timely, and dinner at home or for all members in a special place, such as the marble halls of the Duke of Richmond's Goodwood Estate.

Clara's and my first hosts live in Faversham, Kent, near Canterbury, in the commodious 16th-century vicarage of his parents. He was trained for the Church of England ministry at Oxford. While an undergraduate he captained the Oxford-Cambridge track team which twice met Cornell and Princeton here soon after World War II. He once held the world record for the 100-yard dash. Our second hosts live in the outskirts of Cambridge, in a remodeled farm house on a few acres bought from a large dairying estate. He commutes to a stock brokerage and trust company in London. The third hosts, for the four days in Chichester, live in a mobile home while restoring an old thatched-roof Tudor house to its original appearance, equipped with modern utilities. The gentleman had recently retired as contractor for large-scale structures and developments, and had bought a few acres from Goodwood Estate.

Flying to Cork, Clara and I spent four days in the Bantry Day and Kinsale area, where the combined Spanish and Irish forces had failed to oust the English in 1601. North of there, near Mallow, a Cornelian has restored part of a Victorian-period castle for the tourist and conference trade. In Dublin we watched conservation efforts on the hundreds of thousands of items, including the Book of Kells, books, maps, works of art, in the Long Room of the Old Library in Trinity College of the University of Dublin. (At Cornell, the library's workshop for conservation is well established now in the annex near the University Orchards.)

From Dublin we were taken by Ireland's Museum of Natural History to Loughs Lene and Ennell in County Meath, sites of archaeological research of Ireland's man-made islands, "crannogs," and lake dwellers. (Cornell, U. of New Hampshire, and Penn are working on this.) The crannogs date back to at least 800 BC.

Grading and planting at the Class of '22 Memorial in the Plantations has been completed with the attachment of weatherproof identifications to the memorial plantings for **Helen Kinney** Winkelman and **John Maloney**. A satisfying Christmas and healthy new year to you from your class officers. □ **Rollin McCarthy**, 19-B Strawberry Hill Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**23** Let's start with a note received in October from classmate **Katherine Slater** Wyckoff. "On Labor Day weekend I was in Ithaca attending a family reunion of **Carolyn Slater** Coolsey's close family, and a memorial service for her at the Presbyterian Church. We spent time driving around the Cornell Plantations and talking with Director Robert Cook about the Memorial Fund which has been established for her. We decided on a planting of seven crabapple trees adjoining the Class of '23 Memorial Grove which was dedicated during our 65th Reunion last June.

"This will be near an entrance to the Plantations and should be a tangible record of our devotion to Carolyn and to the Class of '23, and to Cornell. Friends of Carolyn who wish to remember her in this way may do so directly to Cornell Plantations.

"Not having been in Ithaca for some 20 years, I was amazed and impressed, needless to say, with the changes and growth of 'our own, our fair Cornell.'"

**Helen Northup** let us know last summer of her change of address: "My present address, and permanent address, is 6209 Mineral Point Rd., Madison, Wisc. It is the home of some 200 elderly persons, the majority of whom are content to be here, I am sure. I have been here for about 15 months, and consider myself to be very fortunate. Please keep in touch with me. Cornell is home for me, and I love it with all my heart, but will probably never be in Ithaca again. I don't know any Cornellians here. If there are any, I would be very happy to know them."

**Florence Foster** Durkee of Homer, NY, who attended Reunion last June, earlier sent the following account of offspring: nine children, 32 grandchildren, and 28 great-grandchildren. Family get-togethers are frequent, she says, including Easter at Myrtle Beach. Florence had quite a trip across Canada on the Canadian Pacific, then traveled on the Inside Passage and in Alaska. For 22 years after her husband's death in 1951, Florence was active as president and purchasing agent of the family bakery business. Since then she's been involved with a number of community organizations and, of course, the Cornell Women's Club of Cortland County.

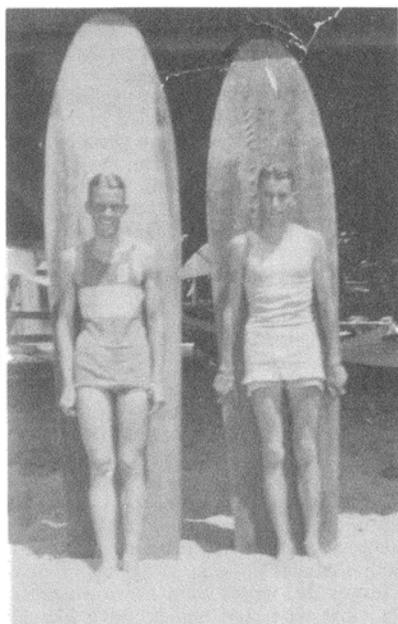
I am hopeful of having better vision with new lenses late in October. □ **George West**, 3156 East Avenue, Room 280, Rochester, NY 14618.

**24** As 1988 draws to a close, my news sheets for 1987 are also almost at an end. **Eleanor Bayuk** Green was keeping busy with her activities in New York City, golfing in Pennsylvania on weekends, and still has energy for ballroom dancing. **Helen Nichols** Bourne was taking it easy because of back problems following a bad fall, but thoroughly enjoyed celebrating her 85th birthday in June 1987 with all 16 members of her family. **Louise Miller** Belden had moved to Winnebago, Ill., to be near her family. Grandchildren Philip and Karen are in college, Dan and George in high school, and Wayne in grade school.

We extend our sympathy to **Winifred Zimmerman** Doudna, whose husband passed away in April 1987. Her activities consist of reading, playing bridge, attending concerts and church programs.

We would like to hear news from **Bernice Hart** Freeman, **Laura Hoyt** Roth, **Miriam Bailey** Williams, **Laura Allen** Preston, **Lucy Lacy** Horsington, **Dorothy Cohen** Spitz, **Frances Scudder**, and **Mabel Sklaroff** Luber. Any bit would do. At our age, anything we do is interesting. Don't be bashful. □ **Gwendolen Miller** Dodge, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

Top of the column to you all, with best wishes for a very happy holiday season, from your



▲ *Classmate-brothers Elbert '18, at left, and Malcolm Tuttle '18, early surfers, display redwood boards at home in Hawaii. See '18 column for more about the Tuttles.*

class officers, **Don Wickham**, **Fred Wood**, **Bernie Kovner**, **Al Dodson**, and your correspondent. Don, your class president and Reunion chair, is hard at work making arrangements for our 65th next June. What he needs to know at this point is how many classmates and spouses plan to attend. Please help him by answering his recent inquiry before the whirl of holiday activities begins.

I am sure you all remember Daisy Farand, but perhaps you haven't heard this story. One spring day, a few years after we graduated, there was to be a wedding in Daisy's green and white garden, the "Secret Garden," behind the President's House. That year, however, spring was late in arriving, and nothing had bloomed. Undaunted, Daisy asked the bridegroom to get 50 beer bottles, dispose of the contents, and wash the labels off. Daisy then planted them throughout the garden. She bought narcissus blooms, stuck them in the bottles, and low and behold, *there* was the spring garden. The wedding was unusually beautiful with none of the guests aware of the miracle Daisy had performed.

Now let me tell you about **Roland Porter**. After graduating from Electrical Engineering in 1925, Roland became superintendent of the 2,000-acre Neshaminy Farms and the Spring Garden Mill at Newtown, Pa. Thirty-nine years later, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania bought the huge tract of land and converted it into Tyler State Park, with Roland supervising the transition until he retired in 1971. Part of the property, including the owner's large home, became the site of Bucks County Community College. Roland recalls that wife Dot always fancied going to sleep listening to the click of wheels on rails,

so they planned a cross-country railroad trip. But, when the time came to go to sleep, there weren't any clicks. Why? Well, today the rails are all welded, and clicks are no more.

I hate to end this column on a sad note, but I must tell you that our esteemed classmate, **Carl Schraubstader**, has passed away. We shall miss you greatly, dear "Schraubo." □ **Max Schmitt**, W. Cundy Point, RR 2, Box 2498, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

**25** Our News & Dues letter seems to have struck an unresponsive cord in the remaining membership. To date the returns have been disappointing. As they are now being received at Ithaca, then forwarded to us, they are slow in arriving. And, the very first one that came to me, from **George Bliss**, came with a full account of family and activities, written in his hand early in the year, then misplaced, only to be found in his desk by his wife and forwarded. The letter and check had both been written in February 1988. George died on July 23. He had had an outstanding undergraduate career as managing editor of the *Cornellian*, a member of the senior honorary society Quill & Dagger, and maintained an excellent academic record. And, he was handsome enough to make it in Hollywood.

Of course, our reliable **Helen "Happy" Perrell** pitched in with a huge donation to the class fund, for which we are grateful. Her letters are filled with fascinating news, of which more later. I wish to cherish them a bit before sharing them with you. Our rolls are proud to add the name of "**Maddy**" **Amato Stewart**, although the rest of the women of '25 do not seem interested in forming one group. We tried! A delightful exception is **Genevieve Heffron**, from Owego. How about some news, Gene? That cute gal peering from the pages of the *Cornellian* surely must have much of interest to recount after all these years.

The mail included a letter from **John C. Ludlum '42** informing us that his brother **Bob**, our classmate, who died in 1986, bequeathed to the Class of '25 a very generous sum with more to come. Generosity on such a scale is rare and we are grateful for the bequest and proud to have had the donor as a classmate. Bob was managing editor of the *Daily Sun*, member of many committees as an undergraduate, and elected to Sphinx Head his senior year. We are seeking further information on his post-college career.

Good old reliable **Eli Markin** was up front, as he has been every year, with his contribution to the class exchequer. **Anton Nosek** was another subscriber, but not much news forthcoming. Let's hear how an architect spends his years after college, **Tony Oscar "Hap" Schubert** came to Cornell from New York City, but is now in Altoona, Fla. **Walt Eells** remitted his usual generous donation along with dues. Another with no news, **Sterling Whitman** responded to our appeal.

My old buddy **Frank Novotny**, has renewed contact and calls frequently from California. Our thanks to all of you, but send us some personal information, too. This column is not intended to be a tally sheet from an accountant's ledger. We want NEWS of everyone

of you. Of course, we have no objections if you append a small check, too. Sixty-three years ago we supported Cornell by sitting in the stands, responding to the urgings of the cheerleaders with our, "Cornell, I Yell, Yell!" You can still support Cornell and do it in the comfort of your own home by sending your news, and, of course, don't forget the dues. □ **Harold C. Rosenthal, MD**, 71 Hooker Ave., Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

**26** Holiday Greetings to our class officers: Honorary Chair **Walter W. Buckley**, President **Leonard B. Richards**, Vice Presidents **Thomas F. Fennell**, **Arthur Markewich**, **David M. Solinger**, **G. Schuyler Tarbell, Jr.**, Treasurer **Richard Aronson**, and to all '26ers, especially our "heavy hitter Santa Claus," all of whom have supported Cornell in its needs and endeavors.

Our Quill and Dagger alumni who answered its roll call included **Wendell E. Broad**, Greenville, Del.; **Norman A. Miller**, Evanston, Ill. (Norm, wife Eleanor, daughter Barbara, and assorted grandchildren made their annual pilgrimage to Switzerland to visit familiar trails and places); and Tige Tarbell, Naples, Fla., who continues to enjoy Florida life. He recently returned from Europe.

The first *Cornellian* yearbook (1926 was the 58th, or LVIII to our more advanced readers) listed the student's father's business, political party, church affiliation—about everything but the student's current girl friend. It was then in the BCs (before co-eds). This item about the book was provided by **Helen Bull Vandervort**, women's treasurer (or is that treasure?), to whom we send special greetings for all her endeavors for '26.

An item of note, overlooked during summer's hurly burly, from Tom Fennell: "Recently I attended a reception given by the Assn. of the Bar of the City of New York for its 50-year members. Much to my pleasure, there were two other '26ers there—Judge Arthur Markewich (recently retired from the Appellate Division of the New York Supreme Court) and David Solinger. Not only had all three been involved in the practice of law for 60 years, but also all were officers of our class." □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

Once more this column must share with you news of a very sobering nature. Within this past year, three more of our beloved classmates have left us. First, **Frances P. Eagan**, our first class president and president of student government in our senior year, active in sports and the Dramatic Club, died July 4 at Lakeside Nursing Home near Trumansburg, where she had been confined for over a year. How we all mourn her passing. Second, from **Mildred Cushing Ewart '29**, sister of **F. Elizabeth Cushing**, came a notice of the death of Elizabeth in November 1987. She had been in a nursing home in Getzville, NY, for the past year, after suffering a heart attack. Third, a daughter of **Jeanette Dunsmore Gardner** reported the loss of her mother in June 1988. She had been a resident of Fernwood Nursing Home in Bethesda, Md., after suffering from a heart disorder. To the families of all, our deepest sympathy.

Now for some good news! **Marie Underhill Noll**, our first vice president for many years, will now take over the duties of president following the resignation (due to failing eyesight) of President **Geri Tremaine Welch**. We all salute you, Marie, and you can count on us for any assistance you may need. **Estella Barnhart** attended Commencement exercises last June. Her grand-nephew, **Robert D. Johnson '88**, was marshal for his class of Agriculture and Life Sciences. President Rhodes, in his commencement address, commended Robert on his receipt of a Winston Churchill scholarship for this past fall at Cambridge University. Robert also received a commencement award, as well as a National Science Foundation fellowship to study for a doctorate at Cal. Tech. □ **Billie Burtis Scanlan**, 3200 Bensalem Blvd., Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

**27** Summer residents have returned to winter homes. **Barb Wright Mahon**, **Muriel Drummond Platt** and **Nate, Dot Smith Porter** and **Don, Hedgie Wright Decker** and **Betty Reece Trimmer** are now in Florida; **Norma Ross Winfree** and **Tom** in Arizona, while **Fran Hankinson** is back on Staten Island after a summer in Stowe, Vt. We have more grands in Cornell. **Hartley Elisabeth Etheridge '92**, granddaughter of **Betty Reamer Carson** and daughter of **Hartley Carson Etheridge '61** entered this fall, as did **Betsy Bernhardt '92**, granddaughter of **Lorraine Gold Maguire**. Betsy's parents are **Robert B. Bernhardt '62** and **Margaret (Maguire) '64**. Her brother **William '88** graduated with distinction in all subjects and is now enrolled in a PhD program at Duke U.

Our scholarship honoring **Carmen Schneider Savage**, whose award is based on need, is shared by **Tigerin Peare '92**, daughter of **Elizabeth French Peare '56** and **Robert '54** and granddaughter of **Elizabeth Wilson French**. **Angela Bell '89** is the other recipient. Our sincere sympathy goes to **Lu Armstrong Kurdt**, whose husband **Albert '26** died last September. Thanks for the many news items and dues received and a gentle reminder to the few not yet heard from. Merry Christmas everyone. □ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

**Stu Knauss** and wife **Suzanne** returned from a July cruise of the Baltic Sea sponsored by the Metropolitan Museum of Art in NYC: "Starting from Copenhagen on the MTS *Argonaut*, we visited Kalmar, Stockholm, Sweden, Leningrad, Helsinki, Visby (Gotland), Christians, Bornholm; and returned to Copenhagen touring castles, churches, et al., at each port call. Highlight of the trip was the Hermitage."

In **Al Cowan's** letter to **Art Nash**, he wrote, "Art, sorry to learn that you are on the blink. Think of yourself as goalie and you will feel better . . . take good care of Mary, too. The first of my grandchildren just married. In spite of my request that he give me my first great-grandchild, he entered the Peace Corps and is now in Africa. I doubt that he will produce there, because he's in for two years, no furloughs!"

Col. **Gilbert B. Lamb's** new address is 2500 WCP, Newtown Square, Pa. Gil adds, "I'm still going strong and looking forward for the Big One in 1989." **Dean Bennett** wrote, "Art, after my last news to you, my wife **Catherine (Weller)** passed away after a long illness. Our marriage lasted 57 years." Our condolences, Dean; very sad indeed! Keep your chin up. Amen! □ **Don C. Hershey**, 5 S. Landing Rd., Rochester, NY 14610.

**28** A now-old up-date from **Julian Goble** says one of his daughters is retiring from teaching. She has two sons. The other daughter, with GE at San Jose, has two daughters. There are two great-grandchildren. **Jules Coleman**, who is a psychoanalyst, put a dash under "when retired" in his answers to a questionnaire. Writing this column, you notice how few lawyers and psychoanalysts retire. Maybe it is because they look after other people's troubles.

Some notes that came in before Reunion, but had to be held up, follow. Hope they are not stale. **Jim Mansfield** could not make Reunion, but told **Bud Mordock** he did his best to recruit some classmates. **Argus Tresidder** wrote that since 1983 he has been on his second retirement. He has been writing and is looking for a publisher. He said he did not come to Reunion because he is displeased with the way things are going at Cornell.

A brochure from The Arboretum in Poolesville, Md., had several paragraphs devoted to **Ed Stock**, who "graduated from Cornell in 1928." Ed designed The Arboretum. The brochure paid Ed high praise.

Class Pres. **Lee Forker** received a great letter from President Rhodes, thanking him for his leadership and thanking the class for all we have done for Cornell. The final number for 1928's fundraising for our 60th year put our total well over \$4 million. WOW! Thanks to **Stan Krusen** for a climactic job. Treasurer **Ted Adler** reports the class is well in the black, after a small deficit for the 60th Reunion outlays. If anyone wants details, write—they are available! **Bill Graf** wrote that he did not make Reunion because he was sick; but is all recovered, now. That clears up all the news I have from a great Reunion. Now for the future, and the 65th in '93. □ **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E. 57th St., NYC 10022.

Season's greetings! We are thankful for the wonderful memories of our 60th Reunion in June. We look forward to a 61st mini-reunion, in June 1989. We all wish for a happy, healthy new year. With the less formal program, mini-reunions offer more opportunities for visiting and catching up on family news. Many thanks to **Shirley A. Miller** for addresses of two "missing" alumnae. **Mildred Gordon**, Mrs. Marvin Corlette, lives at 22832 Mantaza Dr., Laguna Miguel, Cal. **Frances Hook**, Mrs. Frances L. Hill, lives at 3401 N. 57th Dr., Glendale, Ariz.

**Kay Geyer** Butterfield has had good crops of apples and tomatoes, despite this summer's heat and drought. She reports lots of tomato juice, apple sauce, and Brown Betty in the freezer. She hoped someone would supply her with recipes for green tomato relish or ketchup or a mincemeat mix to help with overabundance of green tomatoes. Kay at-

tended three Elderhostels after Reunion, bringing her total to 16, all in New England. Amherst, Bates, and Portsmouth Abbey School had excellent programs in American history, marine and shore wildlife, Bible studies, Irish literature. Such a stimulation of new ideas made an excellent vacation.

**Katty Altemeier** Yohn has been busy with New Jersey Retired Teachers Assn. meetings in Atlantic City. It was a joy to meet many old friends with whom she used to teach. Keep well, keep busy in coming 1989. Keep sending news about family, travels, activities. Happy new year! □ **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins**, 94-30 59th Ave., Elmhurst, NY 11373.

**29** Dear Classmates, **Irving E. "Chips" Cantor** writes, briefly, from Washington, DC: "Moved my office to my home June 1, 1988 (some of my clients won't let me retire); still keeping busy (expect to play some golf when this long hot summer spell lets up); planning to attend the 60th Reunion in June 1989." **G. Brewer Conger Jr.** writes from Newtown Square, Pa., that wife **Hari** and he have four children—**Brewer**, 51, **Stephen**, 47, **Faith**, 44, and **Barbara**, 39—two grandsons—**Brewer**, 21, and **Keith**, 18—two great-grandchildren—**Marissa**, 7, and **Mallory**, 2. Universities attended by some of the above: Cornell, Bucknell, Ohio Wesleyan, Michigan State, and MIT. **Brew** and **Hari** are both retired. They play golf, enjoy family dinners, and visited Russia in June 1988.

**Robert E. Alexander** writes from Berkeley, Cal., that his grandson, **Howard '90** will spend junior year at King's College, London. **Bob** and wife **Nancy** plan to meet son and daughter-in-law **Phyllis (Rickler) '64** at Reunion. Travel in May brought the Alexanders to London, France, and Southwest Ireland. From Delevan, NY, **John V. Anderson** sends a line: "Semi-retired physician—still enjoying a modest office practice."

**Orson C. "Ocey" Beaman**, Cornell's two-miler of bygone days, writes from Glens Falls, NY: "Just bought a new townhouse." He works in retirement as a volunteer in the pharmacy of Glens Falls Hospital, where wife **Bernice** works as volunteer patient rep. In July 1929 **Beaman** competed with Cornell-Princeton vs. Oxford and Cambridge. He won the two-mile! **William B. Firman** writes briefly from Los Angeles, Cal., that he is "partially retired." We were saddened to learn of his wife's death. **Bill** lists a son, **Dave**, 38. □ **Albert W. Hostek**, PO Box 2307, Setauket, NY 11733.

**Ruth "Patsy" Calkins** Guerin and husband **Herbert** enjoy traveling, walking, bridge, and reading. They spent the winter in Vero Beach, Fla., before returning to Hinsdale, Ill. They visit their young folks in Michigan and spend weekends at their fishing club. **Anna Hoffman** wishes us good luck on our 60th Reunion. She is now confined to walker and wheelchair as a result of a foot operation a year ago. She says her eyesight is not good for reading but she enjoys TV game shows, news, and travel features.

**Helen Gillmeister** is to be congratulated on her big project—a new house. After

living in the same one since she was 6, she decided she was tired of climbing stairs. She is busy now with the landscaping to supplement the existing row of oak trees in back of the house. She is also active as vice president of the local Cornell Women's Club, secretary of a study club, and volunteer at the hospital. She enjoys bridge.

We are sorry to learn that **Helen Durham** McGuire is in a nursing home at 602 Hudson St., Ithaca, but husband Erwin reports she is "happy as a clam at high tide." We wish her well. □ **Ethel Corwin** Ritter, 4532 Ocean Blvd., Sarasota, Fla. 34242.

**30** **George Alpert**, a retired physician, has been living in Laguna Beach, Cal., "to be near married daughters and grandchildren." He writes: "How times have changed. Today's college student has more opportunities for special studies and travel. One granddaughter, a senior at Brown, spent her junior year in special studies in Ireland and Scotland; a grandson, a sophomore at Vassar, the summer studying Chinese in China."

**Morris Alpert** has been dean of Kings-town Medical College in St. Vincent in the West Indies for more than ten years after retiring, in 1978, from an active surgical practice. He plans to continue as dean for the foreseeable future. **Les Blummer**, Scarsdale, who was awarded the French croix de guerre for his work as special agent in charge, Counter Intelligence Corps for the French Riviera District in 1944-45, "finally discontinued spring and autumn garden parties for fellow holders of the croix de guerre, where Girl Scouts would serve wine and cheese to the veterans and visiting admirals, generals, and diplomats. But most of the winners of the French decoration served in World War I and time has taken too heavy a toll."

Last January, **Robert Booth** and wife traveled to New Zealand and Australia as part of a study group sponsored by the National Ready Mixed Concrete Assn. He is still president of the Union Sand and Supply Corp. of Painesville, Ohio, and a trustee of Painesville's Morley Library. **Robert Erler**, a 1975 retiree from Cleveland Cap Screw Co., where he was industrial relations manager, now lives in St. Petersburg, Fla. He reports: "Son Robert is a librarian at Manhattan College; daughter-in-law teaches English at Fordham; and grandson is a senior at Swarthmore."

**Sidney Gindin**, Plainfield, NJ, though officially retired for many years from the now defunct law firm, Gindin & Gindin, serves as "of counsel" to the successor firm, Gindin & Linett, in Bridgewater, NJ. One of his nephews is on the federal bench in Trenton, NJ; another is in-house counsel to United Jersey Banks in Hackensack. The Gindins spend winters in W. Palm Beach, Fla. □ **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E. 65th St., NYC 10021.

No news is good news, we hope. No doubt all of you have been busy vacationing. **Joyce Porter Layton** writes that **Betty Lynahan** Mettenet was in Ithaca last summer. Joyce and **Don '29** ferried Betty to Corning, her hometown, and afterward had lunch. Betty was being honored for her recent activities for the university. She had to hurry back to

Florida, as by then it was cool in Ithaca. Betty has kept on with her dancing classes, which aid in keeping her active and healthy. I enjoy Joyce's letters so much, as she keeps me abreast of her reading and her many interests, including gourmet cooking, history, biology, and all kinds of puzzles which keep the gray cells active. That I could also do, as I seem to forget so much recently.

I received a notice from the *Alumni News* office that **Elizabeth "Beth" Farwell** Philbrick had died in Michigan. She is survived by husband Allen R. Philbrick Sr., 2420 Maes Rd., West Branch, Mich. We send our sincere condolences to the family.

Have a happy and joyous holiday season and good health in 1989! □ **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

**31** I thought I was a regular cover-to-cover reader of the *Alumni News*, but I missed, and so failed to call to your attention, the letter from **Les Eggleston**, Rte. 3, Box 3191, Bulverde, Texas, in the March 1988 issue, page 7. Les has happily called my attention to this response to an earlier article in the *Alumni News* which suggested that swimming was started as an organized sport in 1933. He documents that Cornell had a team in 1930 by calling attention to our 1931 *Cornellian*, which has a picture of the team. (As Casey Stengel is reported to have said, "You could look it up.") Les was a diver, coach, and manager of the team, so he knows. Les also notes that he has "occasionally worked as expert witness for the defense in litigation arising from fires. Many liability claims are just legal scams, and completely fraudulent. The score so far—three cases, three wins! Exposing such crookedness is fun, especially when you are well paid for it!"

We have had several encouraging notes from **Ed Becker**, 10523 Cumberland Dr., Sun City, Ariz., in the past couple of years, most recently, one which encloses an additional fine contribution to the Class of '31 Baker Slope Campus Beautification Project. Welcome as that is, even more welcome is a clipping about Ed's twin brother **Folke** (PO Drawer 1174, Fairhope, Ala.) whose activities and accomplishments put most of us to shame. Consider, please: (a) his degrees—BA, MD, LLB, DD; (b) his vocations and avocations—some past, but mostly continuing—physician, clinical associate professor of medicine, medical missionary, ordained minister, Navy commander, surgeon general of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, senior medical advisor to the now exiled government of Viet Nam, justice of the peace, inventor of a device to reduce automotive pollution, speaker of six languages, and on and on, but all with a strong emphasis on what has been Folke's life work "helping people who are poor, needy, and worthy of help." (c) and, oh, yes! Ed adds, "He is quite a guy, and so is his 11-year-old son, Eddie!"

Back at the end of April our genial provider of liquid refreshment at Reunions sent me a two-page literally heart-rending account of recent misfortunes, entitled "My Heartbreak Trip in the Caribbean." From the wry-humor way **A. Haslup "Has" Forman** (7005 Copeleigh Rd., Baltimore, Md.) tells it, we are lucky to still have him with us. In between

"April 8, 8:30 p.m. en route to Montego Bay aboard *Regent Star*, just as my steak was placed in front of me, I felt an unusual pain in my right chest . . ." and ". . . April 22, at G.B.M.C. (Greater Baltimore Medical Center), released for home," there comes a horrendous account of absence of facilities and skilled care in the area of the Caribbean in which he suffered his attack. Has clipped a note to this tale of terror, saying that this was his first trip in 78½ years to any hospital (many babies were born at home in our day, or maybe he is 78¾) and that he hoped to be almost back to normal by last June. Moral: Invite your friendly cardiologist to go along with you on your next cruise. □ **William M. Vanneman**, 174 Shore Rd., Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

Belatedly, we can give you **Rosemary Hunt** Todd's report on the Smithsonian Musical Weekend: "Stan and I have just recently returned from Washington, DC. **Helen Belding Smith '33** has chaired this springtime event for 15 or 16 years and does a superb job. Before the festivities began we had a lovely evening with Helen and **Henry '36**, JD '36, catching up since we saw them last."

"The weekend provided a delightful variety of entertainment from a performance at the Kennedy Center of the National Symphony Orchestra, with Rostropovich conducting, to a champagne breakfast in the Bird House of the National Zoo, with music by a recorder player accompanying the birds! In between there were dinners at the Renwick Gallery and the Dillon Ripley International Center which houses the Sackler Gallery of Asian and Far Eastern Art and the National Museum of African Art. Lunch was aboard the paddle-wheeler *Cherry Blossom* on the Potomac; tea at the British Embassy featured entertainment by the Foggy Bottom Morris Men in traditional costume, performing dances and music. And, in the Hall of Music in the National History Museum, the Musical History staff treated us to information about recent acquisitions, important instruments in the collection, restorations in progress, and other fascinating aspects of this great collection—all, most worthwhile." Sounds tempting, doesn't it? Shall we go next year? □ **Helen Nufford** Saunders, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040; (201) 762-4120.

**32** Someone (I don't know who) sent us a copy of **Ben Falk's** excellent letter to the class. You will remember that Ben had included a modest reflection saying, "Re-reading this letter, it seems a bit too informal." Our anonymous correspondent put a handwritten comment on the returned copy which reads, "Not so very good." I'm absolutely certain that his meaning was, "Not so—very good!" Anyhow, thanks to Ben's efforts, the response has been great. When we last had a personal note from the Falks, Ben wrote, "Blown motor on my boat. Lousy golf scores—but no big troubles."

**Joe Comtois** had surgery in early July which confined him to his comfortable air conditioned compartment in North Carolina. He adds that he was told it was quite hot outside. Now that's what I call a positive attitude. **Marvin W. Fenton**, retired since 1976,

lives in Florida and relaxes by playing an organ in his apartment. I can't recall when we last heard from **Donald E. Knapp** of Fabius. He is still on the farm and reports that granddaughter **Nicole Lee Knapp '91** (Ag) is a fourth-generation Cornellian.

**Norval Platt** and Margaret planned to be in California in October to visit their son **Lewis E. Platt '63** (BME '64). The elder Platts will celebrate their 50th anniversary while in California. **Alfred D. Sullivan**, who wrote several delightful retrospective articles for the *Alumni News*, insists that his only current occupations are trying to keep the house in repair and occasionally writing the newspapers, protesting some new outrage. I'd love to see those letters to the editor. I'll bet they're memorable.

**Bob Trier** is an unusually sympathetic correspondent, probably because he gathers news for the Hotel school. Although one of his respondents wrote, "Who really cares if I went abroad again, or had three more grandchildren or hurt my back pulling weeds?", Bob and I agree that we DO care and that the least satisfactory news is no news at all. The Triers have bought out their partners in the Holiday Inn at Kulpsville, Pa. Bob is apparently as retired as he wants to be and his son **Russell Spencer Trier '68** is going to manage it for the family. Bob and Elizabeth will now be able to spend three months in Longboat Key and two months at Boothbay Harbor. He adds that his golf game is still pathetic and that he gave up tennis 20 years ago. □ **James W. Openheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY 14202.

Thanks to you who returned your News & Dues forms so promptly that I have news to share. By the time you read this, I am sure **Jerry O'Rourke** will have forwarded many more forms to me. **Janet Wilson** Gale is very pleased that her grandson **Philip Gaven '89**, a fourth-generation Cornellian, will graduate from the Hotel School next June. She enjoys seeing other Cornellians at meetings on Cape Cod, especially **Elizabeth Tanzer** Battle.

**Katherine Rogers** Hodges spent four summer months at her farm in Vermont. She travels vicariously through her children. Son **David Hodges '59**, now a professor at UC, Berkeley, spent eight days with four members of the Academy of Engineering in Japan visiting manufacturing plants that make computer chips. Daughter **Caroline Persell** and family spent the month of July in East Africa—Rwanda, Zimbabwe, and animal parks. Daughter **Nancy Walbek** has a PhD degree and is a clinical psychologist at Minnesota State Hospital in St. Peter.

**Irma Hencks** Milligan sent a very funny response which, I regret, is too long to copy verbatim. Her activities: keeping track of pills of various sizes and colors, and remembering how they should be taken. Her travels (extensive and expensive): to doctors, dentists, accountants, etc. She concludes: "Yes, we have seen it all and done it all, and hope to continue our good fortune, to the astonishment of our friends and with the encouragement and love of our children and grandchildren."

**Marian Jones** is still doing some volunteer work and takes advantage of some of the one-day bus trips organized by the local park

system. She says: "My memory is lousy and my walking worse." Many of us can sympathize. **Beryl Polhemus** Haas is celebrating her 48th year at the same address—rather unusual in our mobile society! She enjoys two winter months at Fort Myers Beach, Fla., and during the summer takes advantage of the AAA bus trips.

Have a blessed holiday season and a good and healthy 1989. □ **Martha Travis** Houck. PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

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Last year **Ella** and **Elmer Isaak** joined a tour to China and Hong Kong, which they highly recommend to all classmates who feel fit to walk up the Great Wall. It was a wonderful experience—something new each day and the Chinese people are a delight. In Elmer's words, "Everyone should do it while they can."

**Bill Pentecost** reports he is still healthy and 99 percent retired—his many hobbies include two investment clubs. His finest recent athletic event took place at a 1987 family reunion. In an inter-family swimming race, Bill led off for his team against his 6-year-old grandniece and reports his "grandson almost won for us." He has enjoyed wintering in Florida, visiting six Hawaiian Islands, plus cruises to Bermuda and Alaska. Bill enjoyed seeing **Dick Pew** and **George "Bud" Rooney** recently.

In addition to coping with and, I'm sure, enjoying their five children and 12 grandchildren, **Lucille** and **Roger Murray** still found time in September 1986 for extensive travel. They flew to Scotland and toured the country, but none of the islands—next time, perhaps—then returned to New York on the *Queen Elizabeth II* and home to Florida. For his birthday in December, the children, plus in-laws and two grandchildren hosted a surprise party that lasted for three days. That's a real party! After that banner year, 1987 just drifted by, but they started 1988 with a trip through the Panama Canal. Roger still visits former roommate **Fred Eckert** a couple times a year.

On her dues notice, **Helen Weisbrod** Rowland wrote, "It's hard to believe I forgot these dues—sorry to have missed Reunion."

**Catherine Alt** Schultz and her husband live on *Captiva Island*, Fla., a place noted for its shell beaches, good fishing, and a world-class resort, South Seas Plantation. Residents enjoy membership privileges, use of the golf and tennis facilities, plus access to three fine dining rooms on the grounds. Catherine added, "If any of you get to Captiva, do look us up. We're in the phone book."

Enjoy a very special holiday season and a happy and healthy new year. Looking forward to lots of current news in 1989. □ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793; **Pauline Wallens** Narins, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

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I had an interesting long letter from **Ruth Blake** Wright, 11117 Hohokam Dr., Sun City Ariz. She and **Julian** had flown temporarily to the mountains of Utah to escape the 109- to 115-degree heat of Sun City. They are close enough to Salt Lake City to consult the Mor-

mon genealogy records, in which Blakie had previously traced the Blakes back to William Blake, who came from England in 1630. That was far enough for her, but Jupe has chased his line of Wrights back to William the Conqueror. To make a long story short, the wife of **Donald Rogers** wrote Blakie to ask how far back her research had gone. Mrs. Rogers had Blakes in her ancestry. (The Blakes diverged a ways back.) Mrs. Rogers had also found that Donald's father and uncle were Cornellians, as well as a younger sister and four cousins. My hunch that printing addresses in the column is important paid off. I know of several occasions when addresses have reunited lost friends or yielded information. Keep sending such news, please.

**Alberta Francis Young**, 4911 N. 35th St., Arlington, Va., says both Youngs enjoy good health. Alberta continues nursery school work, going to seminars to be proficient. Husband **Martin**, '31-34 Grad, had his Young family genealogy printed on son William's computer printer. They ran off 300 copies. **Toby Pecker Gaster**, 613 N. Alta Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal., has been to Jerusalem again (in October 1987), when Hebrew University renamed a beautiful old building atop Mt. Scopus the Dr. Joseph Gaster and Toby Gaster Building. Their son, Dr. **Ronald Gaster '69** also established a professional fellowship there in their name. Ronald, a corneal surgeon, is acting chair of the ophthalmology department at UC, Irvine, where he teaches. Daughter Wendy is a senior litigation attorney with a law firm in Central City. Dr. **Joe '32** has retired, so golf, chess, bridge, music courses, and travel fill their time.

**Irene Vandeventer** Skinner and husband Harold, Box 360A, RD 2, Ashville, NY are active in church, both there and in Florida. Harold plays flute solos and has flute students up North. One of the students is doing very well in his Jamestown High School musical activities. They see a lot of their two daughters and grandchildren. One daughter is a widow with two small boys. Both Irene and Harold had surgery in October 1987, which delayed the Florida sojourn a bit, but didn't slow them down for long.

I am sorry to report that **Gladys Fielding** Miller, 115 Spy Glass Alley, Placida, Fla., who misses seeing Cornellians and traveling, has been critically ill with bone cancer and diabetes, bedridden most of the time with round-the-clock nurses. Neither she nor husband Stanley can see well enough to drive. □ **Lucy Belle Boldt** Shull, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 34239.

Reunion chair **Sandy Ketchum** and President **Charles "Sunny" Day** met to play golf at Sunny's, in North Carolina. Each mentioned how well the other looked—but there was no mention of golf scores. I remember each as they went to high school together, then roomed together at Cornell and joined the same fraternity. That is a long friendship. Sandy's travels took him for a visit with **Max Dercum**. Max has built one of the country's largest and most successful ski resorts, in Keystone, Colo. Later Sandy stopped off to see my former roommate **Dick Oviatt**.

Having mentioned golf, it should be noted that golf continues to be one of the most popular hobbies of classmates, including

"Norm" Collyer, Seymour "Sy" Schuster, and Carleton "Hutch" Hutchins. The latter, Hutch, house-sat for Bill and Mary Marshall while they were on a trip to New Zealand.

Robert "Reb" Gordon of Dayton, Ohio, whose hobby is genealogy, reports that he is a descendant of William Brewster and consequently a member of Ohio Soc. of Mayflower Descendants. George T. Gray, Pittsburgh, Pa., is still traveling, and Charlie Reppert is still sailing. Arthur Lavagnino of San Juan Capistrano and his wife took a train trip in 1987 and saw Otto Hilmer, George Hand, and Bob Taylor along the way.

Bernard Eisenberg of Forest Hills, NY, reports his daughter Judy teaches in New York City and his son Jon Mark is a general manager for Burger King.

Homer "Geoff" Geoffrion of Indianapolis, Ind., is now retired. His work as branch manager, machine tools, seems to have carried over into his hobby, which is not only woodworking, but metal work. I talked to Sunny Day tonight; look for Reunion news in the next column. □ John H. Little, H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

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Season's greetings—happy holidays, wherever you are—at home or bound for spots exotic. Dick and Marian Katzenstein will be in Building 2 at Coronado Shores, Cal., for December-February 1989, before cruising from Singapore to Athens to Istanbul on the *Golden Odyssey*. They are looking forward to the trip through the Suez Canal and, more immediately, are anticipating seeing fellow alumni in the San Diego area. Apropos, Jack Mindell went whale watching with the Katzensteins in August: "Saw a humpback put on a 1½-hour display of diving. We visited Alaska on a Sitmar Cruise up the Inside Passageway, saw many eagles, but no whales."

Anne Strong Van Campen has "cheers for Adult University (CAU). I had my first experience with it in May at the Tanque Verde Ranch out of Tucson, Ariz. We studied desert ecology and astronomy in a lovely setting adjoining the Saguaro Forest. The professors were great. Only complaint, a couple of days of 102-degree weather." Ross Kitchen is "still perking with hospital work, golf, lawn, etc., and feeling well." William Haynes has extra incentives to draw him West. His daughter and family have moved from Syracuse to Dayton, Nev., only 500 miles from his son and family. "June 1988, we acquired a new daughter-in-law. So now we have two destinations. We like to travel by Amtrak, so will try to make it a circuit."

Steve M. Smith receives our congratulations for his 50th wedding anniversary last year. He certainly has kept active, says he attended the meeting of past-presidents of the Ag College Alumni Assn., visited his son Edward L. '64, PhD '69 and wife Andrea (Laughlin) '65 in East Lansing, Mich. Steve chairs the Southern Tier West regional planning board and is treasurer of the Seneca Trail RC&D Council. Jean F. Mitchell tells us, "In April we enjoyed another Caribbean cruise on *Sun Viking* and then went to Epcot Center. We have just returned from three

weeks in Seattle, where we enjoyed their Sea Fair Festival, including a cruise on a Navy LST, unlimited hydroplane racing, and the Navy Blue Angels. Travel is our hobby."

Julius M. Cohen recently coordinated a cruise to Alaska for 32 Leisure World Seal Beach residents. A community relations officer for the past four years at American Savings, he has organized more than 80 outings for senior citizens, generating over \$10 million in deposits, was named employee of the month, and was the subject of a cover story in the monthly *American Spirit* magazine distributed to more than 6,000 employees. He is also a columnist for the *Orange County Register*, one of California's largest dailies, and is listed in a number of *Who's Who* volumes. Helen Sands Wolpert is "still in the same antique rut—summer in Wellfleet, Mass.; winter in Tampa (where we expect to see Jan Hallowell Bradley and Brad); and, in between, Southbury." She does antique shows in all three places and sandwiches in work for the League of Women Voters and a trip to London, Paris, and Brussels.

Gladys Schoonmaker Carle, who lost her husband in 1987, went to Honolulu in the summer to visit her granddaughter. Gladys is now in Leesburg, Fla., and asks classmates to drop in. Gary Cerasi wrote us the sad news that his father, Vincent C. Cerasi, died March 20, 1987, in Boulder, Colo., of a heart attack. "He was very active still with Cornell and did a couple jobs for the school, as I remember. He was a landscape architect and worked in his own practice for approximately 23 years before retirement in Colorado." We send our sympathy to Gary and family. We received also sad news from Sophie Ordman, wife of Howard F. Ordman, who died July 30, 1988. She wrote, "He had leukemia for a year but was in remission, so we went on a cruise to Alaska. He got sick on board the ship. Our daughter Aline '75 and her husband, who is a surgeon at Stanford Hospital, live in Palo Alto. Howard was admitted to the hospital, but died three days later. It is with a very sad heart that I am sending you this news. He was truly a gentle man, a loving person, and is missed by all who knew him." We send our sympathy to Sophie, Aline, and sons John '75 and Robert '69. □ Mary Didas, 80 North Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

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Fred Illston, 7852 Skylake Dr., Fort Worth, Texas, had a very interesting 1987, with some RV trips to the Gulf and the Rocky Mountains and some RV rallies with a family motorcoach association around Texas. He took a cruise around the Caribbean, with interesting stops at Key West, Cancun, Cozumel, etc. The boom dropped on him and wife Dot when she tripped and took a bad fall going down some stairs at the dock. The ankle was broken in three places and, needless to say, things slowed down for over three months. She is up and about now.

The Illstons visited Florida last year and stayed at a local hotel for their 50th wedding anniversary. Their children Ted, Brian, Jeff, and Brenda got the party together for a real wingding, with guests from all over the country. Dot was in a wheelchair at the time, and

the party gave them a real lift. Fred still works for American Airlines on a consulting basis, part time. He enjoys interviewing pilot applicants. He still chairs American's Grey Eagles Pension Committee and happily reports a 29 percent increase for the retirees. This was done with no additional cost to American Airlines. He sends greetings to all.

A. P. "Pick" Mills, 310 Beverly Dr., Alexandria, Va., has had a granddaughter Bonnie '91 at Cornell since September 1987. She is in Arts and is from Manhattan Beach, Cal. Her parents are Barton '64 and Nancy Mills. Bonnie's great-grandfather was Prof. Adelbert P. Mills, on the College of Engineering faculty, 1910-18.

Walter Grimes, 7317 Brad St., Falls Church, Va., lost his wife on June 16, 1987 after a six-year struggle against cancer. They were married for 35 years, and even with three children and four grandchildren, his life now seems empty. His media brokerage business, which he sold in 1984, is now owned by his son Larry. He is retired, but his days are fully occupied. Blessings to you, Walter.

Dr. Henry Munger, 76 Turkey Hill Rd., Ithaca, has been a Cornell plant breeder for the past 45 years and his specialty is early melons, including Delicious-51. He states melons should be picked ripe and eaten the same day. A fairly recent *Yankee* magazine article tells of growing melons successfully in—of all chilly, short-season places—Maine. Henry states that growing melons in New England "is a labor of love. You have to love gardening and you have to love the romantic idea of juice-running, vine-ripened, home-raised melon enough to gamble a fair amount of hope and labor on getting a few and not for long."

Dr. John H. Mayes Jr., 5739 Windsor Dr., Shawnee Mission, Kans., retired from practice as a thoracic surgeon three years ago and had coronary bypass two years ago, but he is doing well. He has 17 grandchildren and a great-grandchild. He keeps busy and is involved with the Nelson Art Museum. He paints some and enjoys playing "lousy golf." He was glad to see some of his friends at the 50th Reunion—Jeff Stofer, Don Hart, Addie Scovill, and others. The campus is just as beautiful as always, but it has lots more buildings. He and wife Jane celebrated their 50th anniversary in June 1987. Hope you will come to the 55th, John. □ Col. Edmund R. MacVittie (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

(See page 46 for word of hikers Elizabeth Fessenden Washburn and Wallace Wood.) In a recent letter from Alice Bailey Eisenberg, she wrote that she had just moved and was still getting settled. Her new address is 104 E. Lake Rd., Skaneateles, NY. Though this apartment isn't as large or as conveniently located as its predecessor, Alice does have nice views, both front and back. She and her daughter Mary Alice were about to take off on a "whirlwind trip" to Europe by way of Dallas to take advantage of frequent-flyer time. They were going to visit London, Brussels, Amsterdam, Luxembourg, then Paris and back to London. There will also be a new address for Sarah Weller Simonds soon, as they are planning to move from Vermont to Buffalo, NY, to be closer to daughter Kathie.

As this is being written, **Doris Hendee** Jones and Lloyd have just returned from an eight-week trip driving across the country from Florida to Seattle, where they boarded a ship for a "fabulous" cruise to Alaska. On their return trip they visited several of the national parks in the West but had to forego Yellowstone, because of the fires, and spent time in Denver instead. This trip, Do writes, has really brought home to them what a beautiful, interesting country the US is.

Treasurer **Margaret Edwards** Schoen sent a postcard from the Thousand Islands, where she and Leon have spent summers for many years. Because this summer they were visited by all their children, it was an especially nice one for them. □ **Mary Emily Wilkins** Lytle, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

**37** **Barbara Heath** Britton writes that on last May 27 she experienced the greatest thrill of her life. She attended the graduation from Cornell of her grandson **Jeffrey MacCorkle**, a third-generation Cornelian on both sides of his family. Barbara says that from the day he was born, she had the secret feeling that he would attend Cornell. She and husband Joe had an apartment for the weekend at the Andrew D. White house, which was far nearer to the activities than were the accommodations for our 50th Reunion. Jeff's parents, **Carol (Britton) '64** and **Emmett W. "Mac" MacCorkle III '64**, were houseguests of President and Mrs. Rhodes. Jeff is now studying in China.

**Harry Kuck**, who graciously planned and executed the Wild Hog Barbecue in Florida last spring has sent a videotape of the festivities to Alumni House. He asked **Agnes Brown Boncek '69**, assistant director of class programs, to "let" '37ers know about it. The video was made by **Bill Peter** and is in VHS format. Anyone who wants to borrow it may contact Agnes at Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca 14850-2490. Harry is busy planning an encore performance of the Wild Hog Barbecue for March 7, 1989, and details should be available shortly.

**Margie Kincaid** Look says that she lives 75 miles by road from the east entrance to Yellowstone National Park and that smoke began descending on their community by last July 22, but they suffered no loss of any kind. Margie has received many useful biographies for the women's class history and urges all classmates to respond. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

With more than 100 students from 17 countries, Pacific Asia Christian U. in Kona, Hawaii, inspired **Robert** and **Louise Menges** last spring. "The most exciting three months of our lives" were devoted to an outstanding crossroads discipleship training course. Both Bob and Louise have been very involved in what he calls "spiritual activities" for a long while, such as serving as business manager at Third Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh. Bob was with Jones and Loughlin Steel for 33 years.

Applying for admission to four universities, as **Howard W. Hruschka's** grandson did last year, certainly involves filling out a

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## Trail Blazer

**W**hen Elizabeth "Fessy" Washburn hits the trail, "She'll walk the shoes off just about everyone," says William Stamm, past-president of the Broome County Naturalists' Club, of which she's been a long-time member. A former chemist who lives in Vestal, New York, Washburn has turned her love of the out-of-doors into a full-time career.

Washburn has studied tortoises in the Galapagos, rock formations in China and Newfoundland, and wildlife in Africa and Antarctica. But it is the 700-mile Finger Lakes Trail across New York State—specifically a five-mile stretch in Chenango County—that calls her back again and again. For years she's been pruning, marking, removing fallen logs, and hoisting rocks to keep that one section open.

Just this year, members of the Finger Lakes Trail Conference awarded Washburn their Distinguished Service Award. And, funny thing, it is named after her classmate Wallace Wood '36, the man who, back in 1962, conceived the idea of developing the trail joining the Allegheny and Catskill mountains.

The trail is nearly complete, now, with only three links missing in the fulfillment of Wood's dream. And the Finger Lakes Trail folks know that Fessy Washburn has had a major hand—and foot—in the accomplishment.

massive pile of forms. Apparently grandson Michael toyed with idea of spending a year in each place studying mathematics, physics, music, and bio-engineering. We wonder how *that* turned out. Howie contrasts that admission process to his own unannounced arrival at the registrar's office in Morrill Hall in September 1933—he was admitted! "Then I thought Cornell was the only university—I still do."

**Adolph Ekvall**, when not studying Swedish and German or gardening, says he's

"business manager" for his wife Eva who has recently published her fifth cookbook. She writes a regular newspaper column on cooking. The Ekvalls visited Berlin in summer 1987 and enjoy seeing their daughters' families in New Hampshire and North Carolina. **Richard B. McCargo** is enjoying retirement in York, Pa., after 40 years with Agway. **James** and **Betty Ware**, Hinsdale, Ill., keep Cornell ties through granddaughter **Wendy '91** who is a women's ski team member.

Wide-ranging automobile travelers **Fredric** and **Margaret Morris** concentrate on this continent. They've visited most US states including Alaska, all the Canadian provinces, and more than a score of the Mexican states. Fred hopes to find a publisher for his book about the Morris travels and the interesting folk they've met along the way. When it gets too wintry in Cuba, NY, the Rio Grande Valley of Texas provides a haven.

If you missed last February's Wild Hog Barbecue in Florida, or would like to re-live the festivities—visually at least—**Bill Peter's** VHS video tape can be borrowed from Alumni House. Contact **Agnes Brown Boncek '69** there or phone (607) 255-2390. Impressario **Harry Kuck** reminds you to save March 7, 1989 for the next Florida mini-reunion. □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

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Call it a traveling year for **Carl Browne**: first to Panama for five weeks, then California, Colorado, Alaska, Canadian Rockies, South Carolina winter home, New Hampshire summer home, then an Ireland golfing trip—and that was 1987—stay tuned for '88! **Leo Lauckern** enjoys Florida retirement, plus visiting around other states; his son **Carlton '70** has a physical therapy corporation in Michigan. Three guys still busy after long careers: **Walt McCrone's** busier than before retirement, teaching and into a chemical microscopy firm that's a \$1 million-a-year operation; **Francis Crane's** had annual tours to China, lecturing college faculties on fruit growing, storage, and quality controls; and **Stu Mertz**, working part time but able to travel, like to Morocco and Spain.

**Florian Ceperly** says he's enjoying retirement after 42 years with DuPont. **Rodney Elkind's** happy to know he's still a '38er, though he transferred to U. of Florida for a journalism degree. (See what being a *Daily Sun* compet can do for one?) Since his son **Leslie '65** is director of Cornell's health services, that's a good other reason for visiting old Ithaca haunts. **Dick Mandigo** may have some sort of record (do we hear a challenge?), with travel in more than 50 countries, including a 76-day bus tour and another of 78 days, "otherwise keeping busy as a cheap hired hand on family farm."

**Ken St. John** retired in 1971 from hardware merchandising; three daughters with their own families live in Maine, Poughkeepsie, NY, and Australia; Ken and wife Marion spend most of winters in St. Croix.

**Bill Orr** was understandably surprised to see the September column item saying he had a Cornelian step-grandchild; his youngest same is 7 years old. But in the mid-'80s he *did* have a stepdaughter graduate therefrom. Your Arizona correspondent has this personal note to the dozens of '38 reuners and other friends who, through Pat and **Harry Smith's** inspiration, signed messages on greeting cards to Estella and me: Your thoughtfulness added a welcome and gracious sunbeam to her otherwise sad final days.

**Bill Smith's** (formerly Senator "Cadillac") moved from "Uptown" Big Flats to the farm he left after the Hurricane Agnes flood; says he still runs the farm, "with a good man-

ager," and spends lotsa good-weather time at Keuka Lake; Bill specializes in fishing; Dorothy in golf. **Harold Parker**, retired from the Army, enjoys good health at his Virginia home, where he's lived 20 years, something of a record for a career soldier; he and wife Jane're "very amateur students" of mineralogy as "rockhounds" who try to cruise a month or two annually in their motorhome, looking for treasures.

**Alexie Stout's** retired from Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance, but retains a desk and appears daily when in town. He manages to spend several months a year at the Holmes Beach, Fla. condo. □ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Apt. 220A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

**Jean Burr Joy** and **Ken '39** spend the winter months in Arizona or Georgia, but their home base is still Skaneateles near children, old friends, and classmates. Their children and grandchildren are scattered from Montana to Chicago, Ill., and the East, as well. We missed **Laura Smith Means** at Reunion, but she sent a newsy note. For many years she and **Merritt '40** ran a dairy farm, taught, and raised four children in Marion, near Rochester. Retirement 12 years ago took them to Roswell, NM, but they summer near their family in Marion, and in April celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. **Betty Cain** Lewis was another Reunion absentee. Now a Florida resident who returns to New Hampshire each summer, she conducts workshops and training programs for Manatee County's Headstart program, as well as programs for migrant parents. In 1986 she was named Volunteer of the Year for distinguished service to the Manatee County organization.

**LeVantia Smith** Harrington and her husband went off to visit a son in Alaska following Reunion. They have three other children and now a grandson who is a student at Cornell. **Lillian Cook** Hunt, retired from teaching, has done much traveling, along with her volunteer activities, and recently took up decorative painting as a hobby. She counts eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren in her family circle.

A note from her son tells of the sudden death in July of **Francesca Seery** Chamberlain, who retired only three years ago from a teaching career in the Dobbs Ferry Schools. We sympathize with her family. □ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

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**Alice Rees** Evans (Houghton, NY): "I have an 'outside' cat: feed it in garage, leave door open for entrance/egress. Neighborhood cats have discovered free restaurant. Some evenings I come home to find racoons, possums, skunks also enjoying free food and water! Summer '87, visited Kitty Hawk, NC: first time in four years my children and grandchildren were together for a week. Daughter and I went to Glenn Miller show one night: many fond memories of the Navy Day Ball!"

**Ruth Gold Goodman** (Ithaca): "We're all involved one way or another with music. Daughters are **Susan Goodman Feldman '67** (Mrs. **Robert L. '66**) and **Judith Goodman Mecklenburger '71** (Mrs.

**Robert C. '71**). I still teach English as a second language; **Bernie '41** does full-time counseling of students in the biology department. Officially, we're both retired! Belong to Campus Club, auxiliary women's group involved in 'improvement' programs and foreigners' assistance." **Evelyn Wilson** Monroe (Newark, Del.): "Keeping up with family: visited daughter Cynthia and family in Zanesville, Ohio for two weeks; back to Germany for Christmas and New Year's with daughter Melody and family; Labor Day weekend in Baltimore with daughter Elizabeth and husband."

**Margaret Gist McLellan** (Cincinnati, Ohio): "Daughter Kyle Moffitt is picture editor, special projects, for *Sports Illustrated*. I have new and only granddaughter. Winter in Venice, Fla., busy with Tri Delt alumnae in Sarasota, volunteer at Center for Older Adults. Venice address, 1200 Tarpon Center Dr.: Come say hello!" **Pat O'Connor** Halloran (Staten Island), also a widow, notes only "Still working." More news next time, please, Pat! □ **Binx Howland** Keefe, 3659 Lott St., Endwell, NY 13760.

We are sorry to inform you that our esteemed class correspondent, **John Brentlinger**, became ill while on a fishing trip in Colorado in early September. He was treated first at a hospital near Denver and is in St. Joseph's Hospital, Elmira, NY, as I write this. You can send him a card at 217 Berkshire Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

"Far Away Places" seems to be the tune for many of us as we begin to get up in years and have a few extra bucks to put in circulation. Here are some of the places visited by our '39 guys in the past year: **George Richardson** avoided the hot summer by visiting Ottawa, Ont., Victoria, BC, and the Canadian Rockies. **Ernst Sinauer** had a trip to Alaska, where he looked for Judge **Bob Boochever** in Juneau, but found he'd moved to Pasadena. **H. L. "Dusty" Rhodes** went to Key West and on a Bahamas cruise. **George Neumark** is still importing diamonds, with frequent trips to India, Belgium, and Israel, and he and Miriam were on the way to China for three weeks.

**Harold Mayer** crossed over to London in late summer on the *Queen Elizabeth II* (not the highway) and then cruised the Baltic Sea. We promise to buy some of your bacon if you come to Reunion, Hal! **Bob Mann** visited Australia and New Zealand, South America, and Antigua. **Dave Kraushaar** toured Austria and Switzerland by rail. **Charlie Hagen** had a garden tour of Europe, a drive to Oregon and Washington, and a trip to the Peruvian Amazon (sans spouse!). **Cloyd Betzer** reports a Caribbean cruise and the Panama Canal. **Carl Blackmore** cruised to the North Cape on the *Royal Viking Sky* and visited Stockholm, home of his wife's family. **Howard Cobb** visited a daughter in Hawaii and went on to New Zealand and Australia. **John Wilska** toured all of US, visited Finland and Sweden, and cruised the Caribbean. John also finds time to restore his 200-year-old home in Brewster, Mass., on Cape Cod.

**Jim White** went to Alaska last September and recently published his third book. "Doc" **Norm Stillman** found his way to China, but is not sure if he and Phyllis can find

the way to Ithaca next June from Long Island! **Bill Page** returned last fall from Rotary Youth Exchange conference in Istanbul, Turkey. Bill and Marie ARE coming!

We are glad to tell you that **Jim Pender** has fully recovered from surgery, is still officiating at track meets, and will be with us at the 50th. **Bill Kunsela**, president emeritus of the College of Technology at SUNY, Utica/Rome, has had a new building named after him there and also at SUNY, Delhi. He traveled to India as a consultant for the United Nations development program, is also consulted on rural education by the NY State Senate. **Joe Coors**, only semi-retired, serves on the board at Coors and found time to go to Australia and New Zealand last summer.

Please forgive if we didn't get your news in this time. We will have more for the February issue. Looks as if we already have a couple hundred for Reunion, so get your name in soon. □ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

**40** "God willing, Yes!" is a quote from a note I gratefully received from **George Polzer**, responding to my request for names of you who are planning to get to Ithaca for our 50th Reunion! George has been retired about five years, but is still on the executive committee of the Chemical Industry Council of NJ. He is also one of eight commissioners of the governor's hazardous waste facilities siting commission. To keep in shape he walks daily and tries to fit in a weekly golf game. George usually gets back to campus for the Athletic Hall of Fame dinner and will be there to help the Class of '39 celebrate their 50th. He is especially looking forward to ours in 1990.

Another note from a loyal Cornellian, **Bloss Vail** in Pittsboro, NC. That being Tar Heel country, the locals were rated third in the NCAA lacrosse tournament and expected to trounce Cornell easily. Bloss and friend **Bob Gunlach '42** sat through a great Cornell victory in 90-degree heat! Perhaps helping future lacrosse teams is the son of **Francis '39** and **Theo Beekman Thomas**, Jamie, who teaches science and coaches lacrosse at Ithaca High! The Thomases have four grandchildren and have homes in Indian Lake and Lake Worth, Fla.

"Toni" **Saxe Stewart** wrote me about **Ruth Peterson Wimsatt's** life in Ithaca before her death, saying it revolved around the university and Cayuga Heights. Her husband, Prof. **William Wimsatt '39**, PhD '43, died in 1985. They had six children. Of four boys, three are doctors. Toni and **Jack '38** tend three large vegetable gardens in Ithaca, leave for Englewood, Fla., in the winter. Their two sons live in Ithaca, where Jack Jr. is a principal of the Boynton Middle School and **Don '66** is the first vice president and head of the trust department, Tompkins County Trust Co. Both boys have two sons.

**Janet Mudge Fleming** didn't keep in close touch with us, so I've not reported on her life in the column for many years. This summer I received a letter from her brother **William S. Mudge '35**. I'd like to print it for you as it gives us a picture of living and loving Cornellians: "Dear Carol, my sister Janet Mudge Fleming passed away May 9, 1988.

She was the daughter of **Sterling W. Mudge '13** and sister of **Russ '41** and **Bill '35**. She belonged to Alpha Xi Delta and after graduation attended Yale School of Nursing. She then became superintendent of nurses in Northport, LI, then director of nurses at the VA Hospital in Marion, Ind., and finally director of nurses in the Bedford, Mass., VA Hospital. She lived with her good friend **Ellie Fritz** in Fitchburg, Mass., and is survived by her daughter **Judy Antonelli** and three grandchildren, **Danny, Ken, and Heather**. She was an ardent sailor and water polo competitor in the waters of Long Island Sound off her birthplace in Glen Cove, LI. She often braved the tricky breezes while sailing on Cayuga as well. She loved Cornell and its environs, particularly because it was the home of her grandparents, as well. Perhaps one day another Mudge will come back to 'Far Above Cayuga's Waters.' "

Plan now to come back in 1990; and let us know! □ **Carol Clark** Petrie, 62 Front St., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

**41** **William P. Burns** recently had an exhibit of 39 of his paintings, the product of the last two years, in the Wilson Memorial Hospital in Johnson City, NY. Bill has had a lifelong love affair with art that has resulted in almost 1,000 works. He is currently president of the Binghamton Psychiatric Center board of visitors and is more familiarly known for his involvement as a trenchant advocate for improved community care for mental patients and a caustic critic of state efforts to reduce psychiatric populations.

**Charles E. Ostrander** and wife **Gracia (Byrne) '43** enjoyed three weeks in January in Hawaii visiting with **Gracia's** classmate **Peg Dilts Lukis '43**. This summer they crossed Canada by rail, east to west. **John H. Teach** advises that they have bought a home in Green Valley, Ariz., and will winter there, with six months in Canada.

**John J. McNamara** continues to enjoy retirement, including travel to various parts of the country to visit family. New Jersey remains home port. **Stephen S. Adams Jr.** reports he was recently remarried and still operates two companies, a manufacturer of food and beverage serving equipment and a money management firm. Steve adds that they didn't get hurt in October 1987. Col. **Raymond L. V. Pearson** and wife **Mary Edith (Leet)** find retirement has not become boring and this past summer they were heading to Austin, Texas, and the Southwest. Ray says you really begin to realize how time flies when you are invited to your grandchildren's graduations.

**Louis J. Conti** visited with **Rad Severe** when he was in Chicago last year on a consulting job. He reports he's working his butt off on the Tower Club 3,000 goal and the Kavanaugh Fund. **Stanley E. Cohen** is now officially retired after 45 years as a journalist in Washington and London. To sort of keep his hand in, he dabbles in pro bono efforts for public interest causes. **Harold C. Cope** and wife **Ann**, in connection with their church work, will be "Friends in Residence" from January-August 1989 at Woodbrooke in Birmingham, England.

**Henry H. Henline** says he is still drifting along in happy retirement, ten years, so

far. He volunteers two days a week at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, Ill., and keeps busy the rest of the time with one thing or another. Dr. **Richard W. Greene** will retire this year. Wife **Marge (Brass)** and he enjoy their camp near Lake Placid. Dr. **Roger R. Fales** is still practicing veterinary medicine with wife **Patricia**. They were recently on a two-week safari to Kenya. □ **John Dowsell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

**Estelle Richmond** Robinson has retired after 20 years on the faculty of Rutgers U. She now has the title of professor emeritus and is doing part-time consulting in community organization. She and **Irving** have three daughters, two in the field of social welfare and one is a film producer. They spend their summers in their home on **Martha's Vineyard**, where the whole family (including three grandchildren) gathers.

One of the reasons **Dottie Talbert Wiggins** enjoys retirement so much is that she has developed a new hobby—watercolor painting. She and **Bob '40** do a lot of traveling, even though Bob sometimes has to resort to a wheelchair or crutches. We hope that that is in the past, now that he has his *third* hip replacement. They also enjoy gardening.

**Martha Cross Durfee** and **Arthur '40** have moved to 1516 Springmoor Circle, Raleigh, NC. Recently, as volunteers for Habitat for Humanity, they worked in Charlotte, NC, where 14 houses were built in five days for low-income families. No doubt Martha took along her beloved knitting needles on a wonderful tour of the Maritime Provinces of Canada, including Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland.

**Virginia Ward Elkins** is on the service board of the Rochester Presbyterian Home. She and **Bill '38-40 SpAg**, have four children who live in Syracuse, Dunwoody, Ga., Olney, Md., and Orange Park, Fla., and six grandchildren. Plenty of incentive to visit interesting parts of our country! How about giving me a Christmas present by sending me your annual holiday communique? It would be greatly appreciated and carefully screened. □ **Marge Huber** Robinson, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

**42** How nice the Cornell Club in New York City has added four stories and can be our home when we visit NY. I visited Chicago and found that the view from the Sears Tower does not compare with the view from the World Trade Center. There's no place like New York. And, speaking of memories, does anyone remember the Hurricane of '38? I will remember cooking hot dogs over a fire in the fireplace. Well, lest anyone try to tell you how bad the '88 hurricanes are, listen to the '38 statistics: winds clocked at 186 miles per hour; 700 perished, because it hit at high tide; property damage included 20,000 homes, 275 million trees, 6,000 boats, and 26,000 cars. *That* was a hurricane.

Prez **Betty McCabe** (Boston) and our class were congratulated by Pres. Frank Rhodes for establishing the **G. Burke Wright** Scholarship Fund. "Cornell's efforts in behalf of third-world development, most

especially in the field of international agriculture, are vital, and the purposes of the G. Burke Wright Scholarship Fund constitute important support of those measures."

**Ruth Simes Morgan** (Dallas, Texas) missed Reunion because she and **Rex '41** were on the Yangtze River on a great China trip. Ruth did, however, attend her 50th high school reunion, where she ran into **Roger Merwin** (Panama City, Fla.). Also reuniting was **Charles Castor** (North Rose, NY) with his World War II outfit, the 59th Armored Field Artillery Battalion at Ft. Smith, Ark.

**Bob Resek** (Newtown, Pa.) took off from RCA after 30 years. He and **Barbara (Liveright) '43** celebrated their 45th anniversary. Esther and **Tom Flanagan** (Norwich, NY) attended their sixth Cornell Commencement as parents—surely a record. (See

also page 9, this issue.) **Walter Gamble** (Binghamton, NY) operates a tree farm; it's a labor of love, as he gives away more than he sells. He travels to Mexico, and plans to go to Hudson's Bay, Greenland, Iceland, to Switzerland, and on to Australia next year.

Still working is **Dick Gurnee** (German-town, NY) who concentrates on getting IBM into new business areas. He hopes daughter Number 2 will go to Cornell's Law School. He is in his second term of chairing the Clermont zoning board of appeals and served on the Ossining board, as well. Business travel takes him to Tokyo frequently to visit IBM laboratories. **Ed Ryder** (Chatham, Mass.) is still busy appraising jewelry, buying and selling estate jewelry, and importing gemstones from Sri Lanka. He enjoys the mini-reunions hosted by **Conrad Engelhardt** in Bermuda.

**Dick Ford** (Lake Forest, Ill.) tours in his motorhome "Miss Tiffany" each month and has covered the eastern half of the US. Next year they'll venture out West. Other tourists include **Bob Wright** (Milwaukee, Wisc.) who visited the Dutch Antilles Island of Sara, and ran into **Peter Tudda '49**. Cornellians are everywhere! **Emily Germer** St. John (Lake Oswego, Ore.) enjoyed New Zealand and Australia, thanks to United's frequent flyer program.

Joining the Florida gang are **Bradley and Agnes Colling Burke** (W. Winfield, NY) who winter at Saddlebag Lake Resort in Lake Wales, Fla., where they have a pontoon boat for fishing fun. **Paul Horton** (N. Ft. Myers, Fla.) is vice commodore (soon to be commodore) of the Ft. Myers Royal Palm Yacht Club. He's also active in Kiwanis at the state level. **Carolee Anderson Rohrbach** and **Clayton** have retired to Palm Beach, Fla., and ask anyone passing through to call: (407) 588-1568.

**Beverly Phifer Walters** (Warren, Pa.) celebrates an anniversary of sorts—25 years in the nursing home. Husband Bill will take down his MD sign in January; son Bill resides in Alaska. **Frank Eldredge** (Auburn) keeps busy with his seven grandchildren.

We were pleased to hear from **Marcelus McLaughlin** (Haversford, Pa.), **Hugh Stevenson** (Stuart, Fla.), **Leroy Long** (Center Harbor, NH), **Phil Livingston** (Villanova, Pa.); **Jessie Cohen** (Woodside, NY); **Bob Meyler** (Encino, Cal.), **W. G. Crichton** (New Castle, Del.), **Walter Burns** (Arlington, Va.), **Luciano Fuertes** (Santurci, Puerto Rico), **George and Barbara Crohurst Howell** (Oak Brook, Ill.) and **Ann Chambers** Pennington (Pittsford, NY) even though they sent no news.

Errata: sad but true, I misspelled the name of **Elza O. Chaszar** Gilboe (El Paso, Texas). Elza's husband retired permanently in 1987 from a varied career that included the US Army, radio and TV news, and service as constable, Precinct 4, El Paso County. My apologies.

Thanks for everyone's help in giving me news for your column. Keep in touch. □ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

**43** My brother **Frank F. Neutze Jr. '48** and wife Betty are still raving over the grand European alumni cruise, September 24 to October 7. **Katy Noonan-Pomada '81** was "terrific" and I do quote them. The cruise started in Copenhagen, proceeded to Kiel Canal, Hamburg, Amsterdam, London, LeHavre, La Rochelle, Lisbon, Gibraltar, and ended at Malaga.

Back to Reunion: **Helen Fulkerson Alexander** was glad she came. I missed **Barb Sauer** Buys's presence, and for only a moment I saw **Eleanor Gillmor** Amos; then she disappeared. Write to me, old friend. Did not get a chance to talk to **H. Craig Allen's** wife **Jean (McGlone) '45**; I wanted to get the address of Jean's sister **Nancy McGlone Williams '44**. Send it, please. **Barb Potters** Bermudez looked great. Does anyone know where **Mary Ann Perta** is?

I hope **Milt Coe** is receiving the *Alumni News* now. **Jean Haupin** Sickles's grand-

Phyllis Dittman  
McClelland

'43



## Bellringer

**P**hyllis McClelland still has the touch—and the stamina—to ring those bells, as she demonstrated last June during a 45th Reunion visit to McGraw Tower. McClelland believes she was the first woman to "clang" in there at the work of making music 161 steps above the Arts Quad for as long as it took to earn the title "chimesmistress."

In June, McClelland admitted that "the music seems to be a wee bit more difficult than in my day." She felt right at home with one number, though, when she discovered, "Why, this is my very own arrangement."

A teacher of languages at Girls High School in Philadelphia, McClelland keeps her musical hand in as a church organist. And, a few years ago, she and husband Fay '44 sent Cornell another chimesmistress—daughter Lane '70.

daughter, **Becky Merchant '90**, is a whiz at volleyball, says the grandmom. **Jean Short** Elling proudly reports that her daughter has given her four grandsons. They live in the Seattle environs. A son has produced two granddaughters "for" Jean, and resides in Ann Arbor. **Hank Sheldon's** son "Hurf" (do I have this name right) is a computer technology administrator on the Hill. I am reading notes of mine hastily scribbled way back in June. I am certain that all (though I can hardly believe there are many) errors will be called to my attention. □ **Helene "Hedy" Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

**Bill Grimes** answered our appeal for funds for the university with a gift of securities matched by Whirlpool, his former employer. As for Reunion, he wrote: "We'll make the 50th. After all, it's just around the corner." I think he means 1993; not the Grimes estate in Tucson.

Susquehanna U., at its 130th commencement exercises, awarded Geisinger Foundation President **Henry Hood** (BS Hotel), MD '51, an honorary Doctor of Science degree for "outstanding service to the medical profession." A neurosurgeon and medical executive, Hood has led Geisinger as CEO since 1974 and seen it become the major regional medical center for Northcentral and Northeastern Pennsylvania and one of the largest ambulatory care centers in the nation. He and wife Jane have four children. □ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

**44** **Jerry Tohn** will take me to task shortly for failure to give him credit for arranging the contract for our 35th Reunion sport shirts in 1979. **Mort Savada** manufactured for us the 25th Reunion red-and-white-striped shirts in 1969. Would that both were available, at the prices we paid then! Jerry left the textile business for commercial real estate sales in New York City. He wrote in March that he was retiring May 31. Hobbies are listed as "skiing and rose growing . . . have almost 100 bushes." Trust that is rose growing, not skiing. Deedy is a consultant to the Mamaroneck School District, in charge of all testing and evaluation.

Jerry concludes, "Start talking up our 45th and getting organized. As usual, I will help." **Renee Wolf Steinberg** volunteers, "I've time to help if you can use me." We will. The Tohns and Renee both report visiting Santa Fe during the Indian Market. Jerry and Deedy plan to attend again this summer. **Phyllis Stout** is another classmate who visited the Southwest, some of the national parks in Arizona and Utah. She asks, "How about making a list of possible class projects and letting us prioritize them?" Probably the best way to get classmates to "vote" would be to include the list of potential projects in the News & Dues letter. That might sound like a poll tax; but we probably would avoid the wrath of the ACLU if we noted that all votes would be counted, regardless of whether or not the voting classmate paid dues. However, that might suggest that someone else is directing the expenditure or investment of our money. Maybe we should form a committee of JD-

degree-holding classmates eligible to practice before the Supreme Court to advise us on the situation. But, there goes our investment money!

**Jack** and **Julie Schreiner** enjoy the seashore life in Ocean City, NJ. In the winter of 1986 they took a world cruise on the *Royal Viking Sea*. Their four children and spouses joined them for part of it. Jack notes that his retirement is "work on family investments." Hobbies: fishing, golf (What else on the Jersey Shore?) and politics. Among his political and civic responsibilities are chairing the Cape May County Economic Development Committee and the Commercial Fishing Loan Selection Committee.

**Bob** and **Ellen Rochford** are enthusiastic in their praise of retirement life in the community of Keowee Key, Salem, SC. After three years, "We love the weather, the country, the people, and the world of interesting activities that keep us so busy." They live in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains. That world of interesting activities must include the 45th Reunion! **Hilda Lozner** Milton and Leonard traveled a bit for their world of interesting activities, to Beijing, China, and to Zaire and Rwanda for hunting and visiting the mountain gorillas. She didn't mention meeting **Howard "Eppie" Evans** in Beijing (population, 8½ million). But Eppie did meet **Wang Hungchang '48**, DVM, who is a professor there. Eppie and Erica vacationed for three weeks in Hawaii, and two weeks leading two Adult University (CAU) groups studying birds and beach drift on Sapelo Island, Ga. He probably didn't meet **Joe File** there. Joe describes his travel as "Always! Mostly on business, but also short vacations here and there." Joe is head of technology transfer at Princeton for plasma physics.

**Mary-Helen Peel** Borden came in with this suggestion for the pre-Reunion party (which we did not have): "Why not have a barbershop quartet singing Cornell songs?" **Walt Gerould's** influence and bass-baritone voice have gone beyond the Connecticut state line! Mary-Helen's and Larry's grandson, James Lawrence Davis, 2, is called "The Lil' Admiral." Both of his parents are US Naval Academy graduates. **Lois Fink Baker** and Sherman live in Boston. She is a recent addition to our list of duespayers, but lists only the names of her three children and five grandchildren to bring us up-to-date. **Ken Kiehle** isn't new, but provides more. He retired from general veterinary practice in Livonia on September 1. He started in 1946. In July 1985, he sold the practice to **Jeffery Jamison '77**, DVM '82, and his wife, also a DVM. See you in June at Reunion, if not before. □ **Joe Driscoll**, 8-9 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026; (215) 259-1908.

**45** With so many '45ers retiring, more of you are writing about your fabulous doings. Your correspondent is hard pressed to get it all in. This month, in order to finish off 1987, only names, addresses, and major activity will appear. But don't stop writing! **John E. McCarthy** is a financial planner in Morro Bay, Cal. Address: 5221 Hillcrest Dr., Cambria, Cal. **Robert M. Brown**, 8214 Old Sunridge Dr., Manlius, NY, enjoyed the sixth annual "Cornell Day"

at the cottage of **Bob Findlay '42** at Hatch Lake, NY. **James B. "Jim" Fields**, 435 Stanford Dr., Arcadia, Cal., retired from Santa Fe International in 1986; married Annabel Binford, same year; joined Southern California Cornell Club.

**Roy E. Hughes**, 5229 Del Roy Dr., Dallas, Texas, spends many happy hours at the lake home of **Bill** and **Mary Lib Mershon Hoffmann**, Rt. 2, Box 298, Hawkins, Texas. **Henry G. Bernhardt**, 8 Kings Ct., Great Neck, NY, retired in 1986. He and wife Lenore visited with **Edwin Cohen** in Binghamton, NY, and attended a meeting of the Cornell Club of Binghamton, where they saw **Jean Hendrickson Cummings** and **John '44. Ann Hallock Olson** and **Kenneth** had a trip to China in 1987: "It was strenuous, but oh so memorable." Address: 444 Glenbrook Dr., Atlantis, Fla. **Helen Smith** Hughitt, 441 Shady Lane, Moorestown, NJ, and husband Bob enjoyed a three-week alumni tour to Russia in 1987. Another alumni tour fan, **William C. Menges**, 1037 Bishop Walsh Rd., Cumberland, Md., went to Russia in 1985, Hong Kong and the People's Republic of China in 1986, and to India in 1987. He retired from PPG Industries in 1984.

**Dorothy Zimmerman** Jones, 2847 Hilandale Circle, Macon, Ga., is a full-time volunteer with the Macon Symphony Orchestra, involved with fundraising and ticket sales. **Joseph N. McDonald**, 6 Ryder La., Lexington, Mass., is a consultant to the plastics packaging industry. **Virginia Dahm** Myles traveled to Austria and Switzerland in 1987. Address: 744 Peach Tree Lane, Boca Raton, Fla. **Harry Furman**, 1505 Atlanta St., Apt. 11A, Roswell, Ga., is selling signs for Eastern Metal and still coaches football at Lovett Prep School.

**Nellie Judson** Seefeldt, 68 Saratoga Ave., S. Glens Falls, NY, retired from missionary service in India. **George E. Demcak**, 8 Harman Rd., Edison, NJ, is director of 3D Marketing Inc.—promotion of new products/packaging. **William E. Wyrough**, 100 Fairway Dr., Santa Rosa Beach, Fla., retired from AT&T, is president of Citizens for S. Walton, Taxpayers Assn. **Edgar W. Pederesen**, 37 Sand Hill Rd., Flemington, NJ, is business manager, Hun School of Princeton. **Edward D. Spear** was promoted in 1987 to chief, electrical systems branch, HQ SAC. He travels to all 24 SAC bases. Address: 1611 Chaput Dr., Bellevue, Neb. A very merry Christmas to all '45ers and here's to a great 1989. □ **Eleanor Dickie** Richardson, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

**46** **Ben**, BA '50, JD '52, and **Carolyn Usher Franklin** spent three weeks in China, including three days in Hong Kong. "Ben was a delegate with the People-to-People Citizen Ambassador Program in a legal delegation." Robert and **Rayma Carter** Wilson wrote, "Upcoming: our 25th anniversary transcanal cruise, 18 years late! We're leaving San Juan February 1988." Rayma retired in July 1987 after teaching home economics for 25 years. Their first granddaughter and fifth grandchild was born Oct. 8, 1987.

**Barbara Green** Morrell of Exeter, NH, also enjoys retirement. Recent travels in-

cluded California, New Mexico, and Colorado, plus Toronto and Winnipeg in Canada.

**Elaine Schmidt** DiGabriele of Westbury traveled to China in the summer of 1987: "Walked on the Great Wall." Her work, she reports, is to "teach advanced class, second grade; serve as union representative for teachers, past-president, Special Education PTA, delegate to county SEPTA." Two of George and **Kay Foote** Shaw's sons are in college—Franklin (Yale, in master of fine arts program) and **Brian, Grad**, in his third year at the Law School. Son Bill is a lawyer in Seattle, Wash., and Thom is with a real estate publication in Chicago, Ill.

**Jean Gallagher** Welch of Ithaca reported "going to Ireland to purchase Irish water spaniels and check roots, both mine and the dogs'." Jean has four children and four grandchildren. Joe and **Kathleen Smith** Mancini reported their own "grand" family is growing: Daughter Patti has two children; Barbara, two. Oldest daughter, Debbie, is a respiratory therapist in W. Palm Beach; youngest, Kathy, is in senior high. Kathleen is a real estate broker in Palm Coast, Fla. Joe teaches electronics and drafting in high school. □ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

**47** Mobility is still the word for '47ers; **Charlotte Bullis** Pickett departs from Mechanicville, NY, from January to May to enjoy the warmer clime of W. Palm Beach, Fla., where home becomes Townhouse #39, 5800 Fernley Dr., W. A townhouse is also popular with **Gloria Lawrence** Baxter, who moved to 3 Mayfair Lane, Buffalo, after 30 years in her former home. We suspect family travel by Gloria and three out-of-town children takes place on occasion.

**Jane Casterline** Cushman's new address: 4312 Braeburn Dr., Fairfax, Va. Regretfully, we report that Jane's husband passed away last February; our sincere sympathy to her.

When not volunteering services at her church resale shop, **Martha Titus** Bacorn has a few other matters to vie for her attention; namely, six married children and 13 grandchildren. With three of the latter in Spain, any wonder Martha also travels there? The flight path was westbound for **James Morey, Grad**, son of **Arlene Thompson** Morey. Arlene writes that he has returned from a Fulbright fellowship year in Reykjavik, Iceland, to resume work in Ithaca on his dissertation in medieval literature.

An interesting note has come from **Roger Brach**. Having retired from a third career (divorce mediation), he enjoys being in the middle again as a volunteer at a New York City community dispute-resolution center. **Edward J. Kearns** advises us that he is the purchasing agent for the City of Trenton Housing Authority. Also serving in the public domain is the Hon. **John W. Bergin**. John is the judge and surrogate of Herkimer County, NY.

Brother **Lawrence Katchen**, E. Brunswick, NJ, brings us up-to-date on his activities. Larry is a consulting engineer and is the president of the Highway Bridge Bearing and Machine Co., structural steel contractors. He and wife June Abrams Katchen have three

children and two grandchildren. During the winter, Boca Raton, Fla., is the home where the weather is more hospitable to Larry's golfing interests.

**Page Skylstead** Kidder sent in a brief message that she and **Betty Jenkins** Rehorst go back a long way together; their 45th high school reunion took place earlier this year. It's not too early to remind Page, and all of us for that matter, that June 1992 and our 45th Reunion will come upon us faster than we think.

Classmate **Richard Bass**, MD, recently wrote (and, contrary to the industry's reputation, legibly) that he is still practicing pediatrics in a five-man group. A wonderful week was spent this past summer at the Adult University (CAU) program with wife Elizabeth, daughter Doni, and son Steven. Richard's other good news is that son Peter was graduated from the Yale Law School last June, and son **Andrew '78** was recently married and is a broker with Shearson Lehman in Manhattan.

That'll do it for this column and 1988. On behalf of all our class officers, your correspondent extends the warmest of greetings for Christmas and the New Year. □ **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa. 19025; (215) 646-7524.

**48** **Beverly Shepard** Agard, Ithaca: "What I Did Last Week (a year ago)": Had hair restyled, ate at Chinese Restaurant, went antiqueing at local mall with **Jean Genung** Pearson, kept 6-year-old granddaughter overnight, tried out new apple pie recipe, visited friend in hospital, attended meeting of sorority directors and alums, re-read *Bhowani Junction*, worked full time at shop, made dinner, beds, did laundry, cleaning, dug out winter clothes, watched TV, and went to wedding.

**Roger Amorosi**, Oak Park, Mich.: "Sorry we missed 40th. Had too many simultaneous reunions. Will make 45th." **Dorothy VanZaeren** Beardmore, Rochester, Mich.: "Halfway through eight-year term as vice president, State Board of Education. Observation: nowadays we are considered functionally illiterate if we can't put the correct number in the correct box on a W-4. What does that make most of us?"

**Boyd Brodhead**, Barnstable, Mass.: "Selling business opportunities on Cape Cod, such as restaurants, motels, bed-and-breakfasts, gift shops, etc. Wife Nancy took me to lunch one day last year." **Anatole Browde**, St. Louis, Mo.: "Still at McDonnell, but retirement is near. Would rather be lying in sunshine where climate is better than St. Louis. Reunion was great!" **Robert O. Case**, Portland, Ore.: "Partner-owner, M. B. Rentals, which is residential rentals and renovation of older rentals in Portland. Would rather be at our cabin in Swift Lake near Mt. St. Helens. Spent five days in Sun Valley, Idaho, hosting family reunion in July. Have been going there every year since 1938." **Bob Colbert**, Ithaca: "Real estate developer-investor. Would rather be doing more of the same. All eight children healthy and happy. Five are Cornellians, one Ithaca College, one U. of Vermont and one a junior at McGill. Only one is a doctor. Have five grandchildren. Second

home on Longboat Key, Fla., enjoyed by all as time permits."

**Frank Collyer**, Ithaca: "Barbara and I went to Colorado after Reunion to unwind and fish. Sort of an annual trek. Looking forward to bonefishing in the Bahamas this February." **Fernando Cordovez**, Caracas, Venezuela: "Head of Dept. of Engineering, Central El Palmar, the largest Venezuelan cane sugar mill. Visited People's Republic of China in February 1987. Fascinating experience. Different world, full of life and great activity."

**Dr. Leroy Dalheim**, Akron, Ohio: "Retired from Medina County Health Dept., but



▲ Two watercolor paintings by **Fred Hickling '48**, center, are displayed by proud owners **Gerry Grady '53**, at left, and **Kathy Gaffney '65, MD '69**, second from right. These campus scenes were among several raffled off last June to raise money for the newly dedicated Class of '48 Beebe Lake Overlook. **Ed '48**, at right, and **Charlotte Smith Moore '48**, second from left, complete the group.

practice pediatrics part-time in Akron." **Bob DeLong**, Pacific Grove, Cal.: "Traveling and living it up as much as I can." **Paul Dickinson**, Western Springs, Ill.: "Retired vice president and director, Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Co. Playing lots of golf; handicap down to 16. Writing book on history of GLD&D for its centennial in 1990. Daughter, **Holly '73**, is in Huntington Beach, Cal. Son Paul (U. of Illinois) is in El Granada, Cal. The other daughter graduated from Lake Forest College."

**Elliott Doft**, Montreal, PQ, Canada: "Francel Consulting Ltd., management consultants, Have two sons in San Diego, one daughter in Los Angeles, and a daughter in Port Washington. Travel and visit a lot." □ **Robert W. Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

**49** **Robert W. Engelbert** retired from Republic Steel Corp. in February 1984 and has been working part time as an advisor to AISE (American Iron & Steel Engineers). Last year was a busy one for Bob and "Betsy" (**Georgia Ganson**) '47. They visited Germany, Aus-

tria, and Switzerland, and, in June 1987 they attended Betsy's 40th Reunion. They also attended a September 1987 reunion of the 456th Bombardment Group in Washington, DC. Bob was a B-24 pilot in that combat squadron in World War II. In October 1987 they visited their oldest daughter in Costa Mesa, Cal., and in November they spent two weeks at a condo north of Tampa.

**Betty-Jean Wright Law** has been traveling with husband **Sid '48**, in their trailer since Sid's retirement a couple years ago. They bought a "single-wide" mobile home in an adult park called "Life Village" in Ormand Beach, Fla., and now have a permanent address and telephone. Their daughter **Nancy '84** is a counselor in the university's admissions office and is involved in a number of activities on behalf of the university, to assist students. Nancy just purchased a home near Danby so Betty-Jean and Sid pass part of the year near Ithaca, in their 5th-wheel, 35-foot trailer at the lovely Willowood Campground above Treman Park.

One group of astute oenophilic '49ers accepted **Dick Brown's** generous invitation to visit the Villa Banfi Estate on August 10. The estate is a renovated manor house, which is described by **Jack Krieger**, who was present, as "really breathtaking." Dick Brown was host and Villa Banfi Vintners supplied the wines, which everyone agreed were outstanding. The tour of the vineyard was conducted by a young man who graduated from the Ag college. The group was then treated to a tour of the mansion, which serves as the company's corporate offices. **John Mariani '54** is one of the owners of this successful wine operation. Following the tour, the group was treated to a delicious buffet dinner. The fortunate members of this happy gathering were **Bette McGrew Benedict**, **Fred and Mrs. Board**, **Dick and Muriel Welch Brown '47**, **A. "Brett" Crowley Capshaw**, **Hannah Schwartz** and Mr. Cohen, **Tom and Mrs. Cohill**, **Dot Dashefsky Fast**, **Ron and Faith (Goldberg) Hailparn**, **Jack and Mrs. Krieger**, **John and Mrs. Kunz**, **Art and Mrs. Lowenthal**, **Herb and Mrs. Luxon**, **Albert and Mrs. Morra**, **Ken Murray**, **Ted and Bernice Eden Peck '50**, **Walter and Mrs. Peek**, **Gordon and Mrs. Rapp**, **Nick Reid**, **Arlene Whitman Ross**, **Art and Mrs. Samuels**, and **Curtis and Mrs. ter Kuile**.

**Robert R. Johns** has lived in California since 1957 and is a confirmed Californian. Nevertheless, he plans to tear himself away and come East for the Reunion. Bob operates a "hi-tech" electronics sales agency representing several companies both in and out of California. He also owns and operates an alfalfa ranch in San Miguel on the Salinas River, with the help of his son. Bob's wife Mary Alice visits the ranch with him and enjoys driving the tractor and supervising the irrigation. Bob keeps in touch with **John P. "Jack" Wallam**, out there.

Eagle-eyed **Don Geery** reads all the news that's fit to print and takes the trouble to pass it on. The *NY Times* reported in July that **Barbara Way Hunter** and her sister **Jean Way Schoonover**, who had run D-A-Y Public Relations for two decades, were stepping aside to provide opportunities for two younger executives. Jean will continue as vice chair of



▲ Alumni of the '50s may recognize this drawing in the style of Saul Steinberg that appeared in a 1951 *Widow* parody of The New Yorker magazine. The artist is believed to be Lester C. Pancoast '53.

## Fifties Gala

Members of the '50s classes have been invited to dine and dance the night away at the Fourth Annual Fifties Mid-Winter Gala planned for Saturday, January 28, 1989. This black-tie dinner-dance will be held at the Union League Club in New York City. For further particulars, telephone Rosalyn Zalutsky Baron '53 at (718) 858-9689.

Ogilvy & Mather Public Relations, the parent company, while Barbara was to become vice chair of D-A-Y.

**Doris Lubin Bass** is setting a fast pace. She was promoted to the position of director of Bantam Doubleday Dell Education & Library Group. What a mouthful! Why isn't Bertlesmann in that title? When Doris says this keeps her busy, one can believe it. Last July 4, Doris was delighted with the arrival of a third grandchild and, at the end of summer, was full of enthusiasm at the prospect of skiing in Portillo, Chile, where, of course, it was winter. □ **Thomas J. Kane**, 315 E. 72nd St., NYC 10021.

**50** Retirement news involves a third of our correspondents this month, starting with **Robert Neu** of Stamford, Conn.: "After two years of retirement from Exxon Chemical, during which my volunteer activities got up to 100 hours per month and my golf score didn't get down to anything respectable," I was delighted when the mayor of Stamford appointed me the city's first director of parks and recreation. (Maybe we can get the Cornell hockey team to play a pre-season game in our fine city rink next year!)"

**Thomas O'Connor** of Suffolk, Va., says he's mostly retired from peanut brokerage. **Don "Squire" McMillan** of East Lansing, Mich., retired from housing and food services at Michigan State a year ago and now lists himself as househusband and general fac-

totum. And **Edna Gillett VanZandt** of Princeton, NJ, lists herself as retired to "wifery and grandmothering as volunteer activities allow."

Our Reunion leaders expect to have at least one program on graceful retirement at the 40th in 1990.

**Bob Johnston** and **Albert Wisley** continue as college teachers. Bob, who lives at Wilkesboro, NC, teaches in a community college ("students keep me young") and Al is professor of hotel, restaurant, and travel administration at the U. of Massachusetts at Amherst, finishing his 28th year there.

**Rosalyn Shapiro** Alpert of Watertown, NY, is vice president of Alpert's Inc. retail men's clothing store. **Flo Ann Avery** Davis of Stone Mountain, Ga., supervises workers' compensation claims for Cigna Co. **Gerard Grosf** of Long Island City has his hands full, with two sons completing PhDs, and himself structuring and financing start-up companies. He mentions three such companies: one that designs an integrated circuit to make music, another doing laser research, under government contract, and a third that has designed an improved power-steering system for cars.

**Will Joy** of Centralia, Ill., pursues his continuing interest by touring carillons in Canada and taking care of the 65-bell tower he had built in Centralia, a 160-foot-tall number inspired by his alma mater's bell tower. "Down to two newspapers (sold one)," he reports of his business interests.

**J. Raymond Matz** of S. Salem, NY, is an architect in White Plains. **Nelson Schaenen** of Madison, NJ, finds time to oversee Cornell (as chairman of the trustee executive committee), be a partner in the investment management firm of Weiss, Peck & Greer in Manhattan, and sail from St. Lucia to Grenada in the Caribbean with two Cornell couples last March.

**Caroline Baigell Krasnow** is now in Chapel Hill, NC, after her husband **Howard '51** accepted an assignment with IBM at the Research Triangle Park in that state. She hoped to continue teaching in special education after the move in October. **Margaret Saecker Eldred** is working part time at a market research firm in Princeton, NJ, where she and **Willard '49** live. She reports taking up golf to be outdoors.

**Marion Holley Wijnberg** of Kalamazoo, Mich., had the satisfaction of being co-author of *Supervision and Performance*, published in August by Jossey Bass. The book is about managing professional work in human service organizations. She, too, enjoys the outdoors; tennis in summer and cross-country skiing in winter. (See facing page for a notice of the *Fourth Annual Fifties Gala*.) □ **E. Chapin Davis**, PO Box 2318, Duxbury, Mass. 01331; and **Libby Severinghaus Warner**, 24935 Overlook Dr., Carmel, Cal. 93923.

**51** **Barbara Berkowitz** Rubin (Rochester, NY) directs and teaches an interdisciplinary freshman seminar program at Nazareth College. She and husband Phil, who chairs the radiation oncology department at Strong Memorial Hospital have six granddaughters. **Aurilyn Wright Allgor** (Sunnyside, NY) manages IBM's law department in New York City and enjoys her work too much for any retirement plans. **Myra DeVoe Linde** (Evanston, Ill.) practices optometry in Chicago. Harry is professor of anesthesiology and associate dean, Northwestern Medical School. They have two children: Brian is a bond trader in San Francisco; Carolyn is a senior at the U. of New Hampshire.

**Nancy Hinner Heller** (Eastham, Mass.) says she and Fred enjoy the outdoors and do a good deal of traveling, visiting family and friends. They have four daughters and 13 grandchildren (assorted) ranging from 6 months to 10 years. Her "Whatever happened to?" is **Barbara Mapes Bodnar**, who is living in Phoenix, Ariz.

**Cynthia Comstock Benishim** (Augusta, Me.) has retired as a microbiology supervisor for the Maine Public Health Laboratory. George is also retired and makes Russian folk instruments. They both play balalaika and have played with large balalaika orchestras from Miami to Vancouver. **Joan Cohen Halpern** (Brightwaters, NY) is a travel consultant. She and **Stanley '48** combine careers very nicely since he is a dentist and serves as ship's dentist for two weeks a year. Last time on a Caribbean cruise. **Mary Perrine Johnson** (Salt Lake City, Utah) returned to the West a year ago and loves being near the mountains and the desert. The Johnsons have one grandchild, also in Salt Lake City, so they are able to do some grandparenting along with skiing and adventures into dinosaur

country. **Barbara Burke** Whitman McDonald (West Lebanon, NH) underlined RETIREMENT heavily in the class questionnaire, but also has a part-time job as area coordinator for a food program for day-care providers. I know she and husband Bill were in Washington in June, because we met quite by accident in the Metro at 11:00 one night. We had a great reunion, between trains. **Florence Colligan Mahoney** (Milwaukee, Wisc.) was also here this summer for an internship in pastoral counseling at St. Elizabeth's and we had several good dinners together. **Jerri Ann Reilly Peck** (Homer, NY) works part time with Jay at Peck Furniture, which is not only celebrating a 100th anniversary but also received a "Business of the Year" award in March. **Cynthia Flowers Newton** is a hospital volunteer and expects to start literacy teaching soon. She and **Bob, MS '50**, have two married children, and a daughter still at home. **Barbara Brown Deskins** (Pittsburgh, Pa.) is associate professor, Clinical Institutes of Nutrition Program, U. of Pittsburgh. Daughter Lucinda is married and living in Puerto Rico; Samantha has just graduated from the U. of Texas, Austin. [See facing page for a notice of the *Fourth Annual Fifties Gala*.] □ **Winifred Bergin Hart**, 115 N. Highland St., Arlington, Va. 22201.

**52** Changes in the air these days! By now travel agent **Cynthia Smith Ayers** and **Jonathan '50** of Huntington, NY, have sailed the summer with a new boat, after a tulip-time barge trip in Holland. We note they did a barge trip in France in 1985, and they had spent 11 days in Ireland with **Pat Dexter Clark '52** and her husband Cliff, amongst others, in 1987. **Harison "Harry" P. Efferth** of Rocky River, Ohio, doesn't stay still either: "My wife and I enjoyed a ten-day cruise (Caribbean) on the *USS Rotterdam* this past February . . . with 20 friends of years' standing . . . One of the special highlights was a visit in Fort Lauderdale with one of my college roommates and fraternity brothers, **Irv Kramer**."

Also, **Walter A. Harrison**, Stanford, Cal., reports: "Wife **L. "Lucky" Carley, Med '53** and I will be in New York City, April-June. It's part of my sabbatical, working at the IBM Watson Research Center." The rest of the sabbatical will be in Stuttgart, Germany, September-December 1989. The class should fly a banner for **Harold Tanner**, our fundraiser extraordinaire, now chairing the drive for the renovation-in-progress at the new Cornell Club of New York City.

A NYC-postmarked note from **Jim Hanchett '53** on *Daily News* city room letterhead extended our "aside" in the September issue, pointing out that Northfield-Mount Herman trustee **Peter T. Schurman** is also now an honorary member of that independent school's 1988 senior class. (Duly noted in our copy of *NMH News* . . . Thank you, Jim.) Congratulations to Peter.

Floridian updates of last March's notes: **Herman Stern** of Sarasota mentions a "great mini-reunion with **Winnie Wallens Siegel** in San Francisco; had not seen each other since graduation." Dr. **Harry A. Simon** of Boca Raton says he's now teaching at

Palm Beach Junior College and wife Barbara is setting up her studio at home. From the *Cornellian* it looks as if he was in three bands as an undergraduate!

Still using those carnelian double-wool Cornell blankets? We like them up North. Saw an "Ithaca is Gorges" bumper sticker west of Parry Sound, Ont., Canada in October. Cornell Adult University Director **Ralph Janis '66** sent word that **Connie Soelle** Geerhart had taken CAU's Gorgeous Gorges of the Finger Lakes course, so she may sport that sticker, as well. **Charles** and **Susan Eckstrand Baglow** took How We Know What Isn't So, and **Pierre** and **Anne Codding Tonachel** split studies on Behind the Silver Screen and Literary Traditions of Ancient Greece and Israel (which **D. Crozier Warren** coveted but couldn't go to). **Will White** (with Eliza) attended Frontiers of Technology and The Orchestra, and **Gordon Williams** (with Shirley) did work on Leadership and How We Know What Isn't So.

Hope to have an update on **M. C. "Flash" Gourdine's** new energy conversion business and family news from Pearland, Texas. Flash must have followed the Seoul track events with even closer interest as, according to a Nov. 17, 1987 *Daily Sun* article (forwarded by **David M. Kopko '53**), he had an offer while an officer in the Navy to coach the Spanish national team in Barcelona (site of the next Summer Olympics as well). He is quoted as saying he still has nightmares about the four-centimeter loss of the gold medal (long jump), even though he has the silver from Helsinki in 1952.

All you Long Island and New Jersey classmates, start calling each other, paying your dues, and sending in news! Put us over the top for more space in the column here and news to fill it!

Members of the class will get together for dinner on January 28 at the Lion's Rock restaurant in New York City. We hope lots of '52ers in the area will join class officers, who will be there then for meetings of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers (CACO). For more information call **Jean Thompson Cooper** at (516) 883-1241. □ **E. Terry** and **Dorothea Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

**53** 'Tis the season to think about basketball and hockey, if you're so inclined. The Ivy champ Big Red roundball team plays at Columbia on January 21 and Princeton, February 24 and the improving hockey team is at Yale, February 17. If you'd like to go with classmates, let us know. And, join us for the Fourth Annual Fifties Gala. (See notice, facing page.)

Do not seek **I. E. "Swede" Tornberg** in the frozen north. He's migrating to Tortola, British Virgin Islands, where he has a new home, for the winter. Swede, wife Lynn, and son Gus (Maine '78) will be cruising in sail and power vessels of the Tornberg navy. "If you're going to be around the islands, give us a call," says Swede.

**Ann Gleason Sequerth** reports a new boat at her Lake Hartwell, Ga., cottage. She says the lake was drought-stricken last summer but still beautiful. "At the end of July, our newest granddaughter, Molly, was born in

Colorado Springs, so I got to do a two-week grandmother gig out there—a job I'm really good at (finally!)."

Football picked up where it left off a year ago—with a loss to Princeton in other-than-bloody-clement weather—but '53 managed to round up several of the usual suspects for pre-and-in-some-cases-during-the-game refreshments on Kite Hill. **Warren Gerard Grady** and **Winthrop Wellington Grice** were ye hosts at adjoining tailgates for those of us who do not shrink from water. Or whatever. Gerry (see photo, page 51) and Sue introduced son **Ren '91** of the soccer team. Ren? That's the second half of Warren, we're told. Ren spent part of the summer at Young People Together, an international youth camp in Limerick, Ireland. His photo appeared in the *Irish Press*, shamelessly committing glasnost with one Tanya Ilyina, of the Minsk Ilyinas. (Another son of a son of '53 **Mike Milmo '89**, was doing big things for the 150s again.)

"Bud" Grice was down from Rochester with a daughter Diane, and coming back from the summer 1987 heart attack which put him in a coma for 40 days. A priest gave him last rites—prematurely. As Bud says, he woke up. Brother Grice was taking things slower, living with a daughter Lynn, her husband Jeff, and two grandsons, and keeping his hotelie hand in by purveying gourmet delights like the cheeses from faraway places he offered on Kite Hill.

We saw **Poe**, LuAnn, and Poe the younger (Stanford '83) **Fratt**, **Bob Engel**, (lately elected to the board of directors of Financial Guarantee Insurance Co., in New York City), **Bill** and **Jan Peifer Bellamy '54**, **Bob Abrams**, **Ray Handlan**, and **Dick Thaler**. Big Poe attended the Atlanta convention as a Democratic National Committee board member and a trustee of its victory fund. He gave a resounding vote of no confidence in election polls.

Next week, **Todd Kolb**, **Jack McCarthy**, **Art Harre**, and **Dick Cliggott** made it to Ithaca for a reunion of 61 members of the '48-50 football teams. Here's a toast to some fine players—21 of them are gone—and some fine days. **Bill Whelan** wasn't there. Another son was playing for Williams. Very much present: **Dick Loynd '50**, **Jeff Fleischmann '51**, **Moose Miller '51**, **Jim Casey '52**, and **Strati Chipouras '52**. It was noted that Miller occasionally scored from far, far out. But Moose said he couldn't get loose "if Jeff didn't block that end for me."

**Pat Leyden Barott** says she spent her summer vacation trying to stay cool. (Remember?) That should be no problem now. She's living at about where the vale of Onondaga meets the western sky—at 521 Robineau Rd., Syracuse, NY—just around the corner from the street where she lived when we were very young. Pat stayed in Syracuse with her five children after her husband was killed in Vietnam. Now the five have grown and flown. She keeps busy with a part-time job as grocery cashier. She'd like to hear from old friends. Okay. For no credit, name six of the Bellevue School, Syracuse, Class of '46 who became members of Cornell '53? Now *that's* trivia—to some of you.

**Pete** and **Jane Heitkamp Cudlipp** missed Reunion, starting up their own aluminum mill products distribution business in

Grand Rapids, Mich. **Jack Hanna** is enjoying Lake Erie breezes and keeping his business, Sanford Rose Associates, blooming in Beachwood, Ohio, outside Cleveland.

Felicitations to all our brothers and sisters who received "honorary degrees" this year in recognition of their five-year struggles to become Cornell engineers. The College of Engineering couldn't really award them master's degrees at this late date, but it did send out certificates noting what is now considered the extra year.

May your days be merry and bright—and health to all in 1989. And to all a good night for now. □ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

**54** With 1989 just weeks away, all of you should be making at least one resolution for the new year . . . to return to Cornell for our big 35th Reunion, June 8-11! Since the *Alumni News* does not publish in January, there will be only four more issues in which to encourage you to participate in this wonderful weekend. **Bob Hill** is looking forward to attending. Bob and wife **Wendy (Witherell) '55** live at 5 Hillcrest Rd., Rutland, Vt., but spend a lot of time enjoying the nearby Adirondacks. With children grown and away from home, fun for the Hills includes canoeing, biking, and ski trips. They also practice serious timber and wildlife management on 250 acres, make periodic trips in their 20-year-old Cessna Skylane, devote a little time to running a Blue Seal feed store, visits with the grandchildren. Anyone sharing their interest in compatible aspects of wildlife and timber management is invited to contact them.

**Nancy Houston Guthrie** thought that life would quiet down when her husband retired, but they're busier than ever with community activities, golfing, and dividing the year between homes in Maui, Hawaii, and at 11715 NE 105th Lane, Kirkland, Wash. Home for **David Lewis** and wife Mary Ellen is a 30-acre farm near Fayetteville, in south-central Indiana, with an address of RR #12, Box #41 OA, Bedford, Ind. David works as a supervisory chemist and chief, materials evaluation branch, Crane Army Ammunition Activity, Naval Weapons Support Center. He is also an Army Reserve colonel with mobilization assignment at Fort Myers, Va.

**Ethelyn Murray Allison** and Richard moved to Del Mar, Cal. in March 1987. Dick works as a consultant. "Lyn" keeps busy with tennis, visitors, and travel. Major trips last year took the Allisons to England, Ireland, the Pacific Northwest, and the Canadian Rockies. Mail reaches them at 12895 Caminito del Canto, Del Mar. Promotion last year to vice chair and chief investment officer of Northern Trust Bank of Florida NA gave **Willard Wheeler Jr.** investment responsibilities for the state of Florida. Address: 10800 Old Cutler Rd., Miami.

**John Fodor Jr.** works as director of facilities planning and design at Yale-New Haven Hospital. In addition, he practices architecture and engineering with John Fodor and Associates, architects, engineers, and planners. You can contact John at 57 Lindbergh St., Fairfield, Conn. Managing The Inn at Honey Run keeps **Marjorie H. Stock** busy

and happy. Her domain is a 25-room country inn and conference center nestled on 60 Ohio acres in the heart of the world's largest Amish population. More recent construction added 12 earth-sheltered guest rooms on two levels, resembling the cliff dwellings of Southwest Indians. Each room boasts private patio, fireplace, and whirlpool bath, but Marjorie notes that up-hill access to rooms beckons only the physically fit! She frequently sees **Willy Bergmann (Hotel)**, who is 28 miles north at The Wooster Inn. Write to Marjorie at 6920 County Rd. 203, Millersburg, Ohio.

**Judith Weintraub** Younger is a professor of law at the U. of Minnesota. A speaking tour of Australia and New Zealand highlighted her 1987 schedule. Judy's address is 3520 W. Calhoun Pkwy., Minneapolis. **Richard Harley** owns Harley Engraving Inc., an engraving and printing business he established in 1962. He devotes spare time to offshore fishing from Key West to the Bahamas. Family gatherings at the Harley home, 1965 Grove Ct., Kissimmee, Fla., include five grandchildren. Happy holidays to all! [See page 52 for a notice of the Fourth Annual Fifties Gala.] □ **Sorscha Brodsky** Meyer, 24 Barry Rd., Rochester, NY 14617.

**55** One wish I have in life is that I will never be bored and that I will never be boring. The first I can attest to; my friends will have to answer to the second. I gather that a lot of our fellow classmates feel the same. The last mail brought news that many '55ers are changing career and life directions. What a great way to face a new half-century.

**Joan Towey Mitchell** (Mrs. Thomas) has left the life of academia at UC, Santa Barbara, and is now manager of the policy and procedures department of the Santa Barbara Savings and Loan Assn.

**William C. Laube** has a new acquisition. He and wife Vernie, who just celebrated their sixth anniversary, are busy remodeling the Pleasanton Cheese Factory. Bill didn't say whether they were going to make cheese there or turn it into another lodging place to complement their already popular 132-year-old Victorian hotel in Pleasanton, Cal. Vernie is still running the "CREATOURS" tourist coach trips in the Bay Area.

Semi-retirement is the word for **Donald E. Mielke** from his veterinary practice in Sebastopol, Cal. He is doing animal relief work and remodeling a 115-year-old farm house into a Bed & Breakfast inn. This seems to be a popular and profitable occupation in California. [See page 52 for a notice of the Fourth Annual Fifties Gala.] □ **Anne Morrisey** Merick, 5004 Sangamore Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20816.

**56** **Judith Cohen** Lowry made the front page of the *New York Times* at the end of October when she was quoted about the sale of the Anne Frank letters. The letters, written by Anne Frank and her sister to their pen pal in Iowa just before World War II broke out, brought a record price of \$165,000 for the Swann Gallery, a New York City auctioneer of rare books, prints, and autographs that is owned by

Judy's husband George Lowry. Judy and George will teach a course on rare books at Adult University (CAU) next summer.

I had dinner with **Ellie Schaffer** at the end of last summer to catch up on her two years in China. Ellie had been an English instructor for Chinese college students and business people in Shanghai and Nanjing and was passing through NYC to see relatives and friends on her way back home to Paris. Ellie had a fantastic experience seeing the changing China first hand.

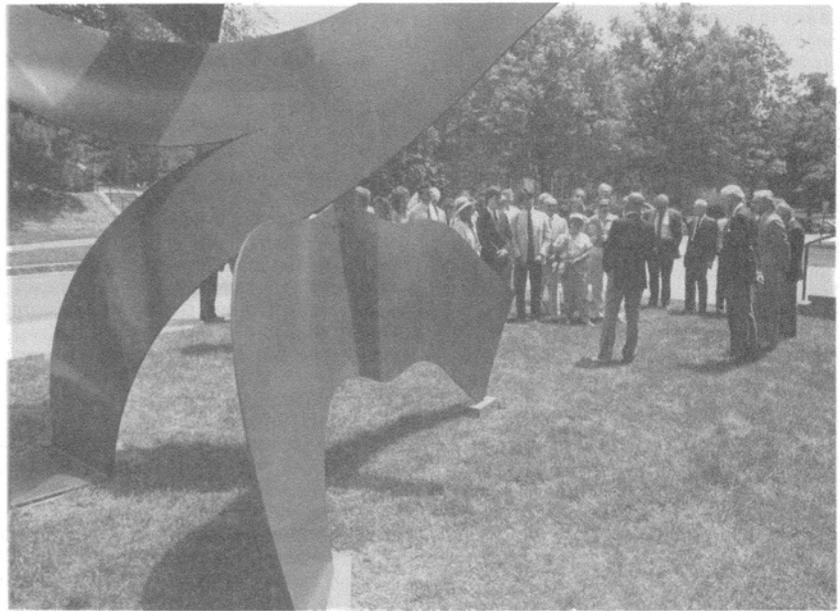
We have received word of the appointment of classmate **Barbara Travis** Osgood as the US Department of Agriculture's state soil conservationist for New Jersey. Barbara has taught at Cornell, and in her new position directs the Soil Conservation Service's activities in New Jersey, providing technical assistance to farmers on controlling soil erosion and sedimentation, soil surveys, working on flood prevention and resource conservation and development in rural areas.

We hear from CAU that the following classmates participated in their programs last summer: **Priscilla "Percy" Edwards** Browning took the course entitled "The Court of the Sun King." **Judith (Stone)** and Allan Morenburg were participants in "The Art of the Print." **Kay Stevens** Crane went to Maine with CAU for "Birds, Island, and the Sea."

Had a visit on campus with Dr. **Roger Kushner** and his wife at University Council weekend. We got a chance to "catch up" at the lunch for the new dean of the College of Human Ecology. **Norman Turkish** gave me an extensive tour of the new Center for Jewish Living that includes a residential and kosher dining facility. It is very impressive. I find that it takes a long time to get the news you send us with class dues into print. So, when you have new and exciting news—something to shout about—please send it directly to me or to **Stephen Kittenplan**. We look forward to hearing from you. [See page 52 for a notice of the Fourth Annual Fifties Gala.] □ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028.

**57** It's difficult to believe the time has gone by so quickly since 1957, but the correspondence shows that an increasing number of you are becoming grandparents! Add **Evelyn Rapaport** Sass to the list—son **Jeffrey '80** and his wife produced a future third-generation Cornellian(?) in June. **Elaine Meisnere Bass** has already tagged granddaughter Rebecca for the Class of 2008. **Marvin, MA '55**, moved his law office into their Great Neck home and Elaine still works in New York and Florida doing residential interior design. **Willa Greenbaum** Laderman's oldest daughter presented Willa with a grandchild and her youngest has just started her college life at Scripps. Another daughter is earning a master's in engineering at Tufts.

**Ron, MBA '57** and **Helen Kuver Kramer**, Toronto, Ont., Canada, are enjoying Ron's retirement and spent part of last summer at Wimbledon, then went on to Paris and had a wonderful barge trip through the Loire Valley. Daughter **Sarah '88** (Hum Ec) was selected as a President's Scholar.



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**Joseph Brender**  
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## Friends Remember

**A**lthough friends may die, friendships needn't end. Such is the story behind the new sculpture created in tribute to Joseph "Joel" Brender '55 and currently on display near the entrance to the Johnson Museum. Titled *Remembrance*, the large abstract work—made of rolled steel and painted red—is a memorial to a young Navy pilot whose jet fighter crashed thirty years ago near Taiwan after a landing-gear malfunction prevented him from making a return landing on the aircraft carrier *Midway*.

Veterinarian Jay Hyman '55, DVM '57 led the effort by fraternity brothers, other friends, and family to honor at Cornell a man who, Hyman says, "had a talent in the art of friendship that not only drew others to him, but often generated a special closeness between his family and the families of his friends."

The project began at Reunion in 1987, when Hyman and seven other Alpha Epsilon Pi brothers decided to commission a sculpture. One short year later the piece created by David Stomeyer of Vermont was in place for a formal dedication. Joel Brender's friends and relatives can be seen here, joined with some of his former professors and representatives of the university, as they celebrate his "talent for friendship."

Another Hum Ec graduate last May was **Judi Burton '88**, the youngest child of **Charles P. "Sandy" '58** and **Barbara Baltzel** Burton's youngest. **Bob '55** and **Vanne Shelley Cowie** have a son in Architecture and another son who is a freshman at the U. of Cincinnati. Daughter **Anne '86** did some traveling with Cornell friends this year in Kenya, Egypt, Turkey, and Greece. Bob and Vanne combined travel with education by attending Adult University (CAU) sessions in Rome and in Arizona.

**Olga Duntuch** Krell has had a most gratifying year. She's elated that her daughter

**Lisa '92** is at Cornell and is following her mom's favorite field—communications. Olga is a publisher in Brazil and was the first woman to receive the "Premio Cabore" as professional of the year in the advertising and publishing world. She has just been offered the top women's magazine in Brazil, *Claudia*, equivalent of our *Good Housekeeping*, where she will be editor-publisher. Son **Charlie '82** is superintendent of three luxury hotels and Bobby is with Heinz foods in Sao Paulo.

Now that her kids are grown, **Gerry (Kravitz)** and husband Neil Loeb have more time to travel west and east with recent trips

to Hawaii and England. **Jan Nelson** Cole was also in England this fall, adding that to her other two great vacations this past year: ten days sailing from St. Lucia to Grenada on a 52-foot sloop; and skiing at Courmayeur, Italy. [See page 52 for a notice of the Fourth Annual Fifties Gala.] □ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

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Here I sit in early October looking at hundreds of your News & Dues returns and wondering what to do with them all. First, for your treasurer, I'll send thanks to all of you for the dues; we're in pretty good shape now, especially after many dozens responded to the post-Reunion mailing from **Sharon Detzer '88** of the "It's Not Too Late" dues card. That really paid off. (By the way, Sharon is the new associate director of class programs in the alumni affairs office, helping with the Membership Solicitation Program.) Second, I'll send another load to **Jan Arps** Jarvie for her columns in alternate issues. Lastly, I'll bypass the returns that contained no news (again with the class's thanks) and move on to brief notes; that will bring the pile down to a manageable level, to see us through the next several months. By no means do we suggest that the presence of this large pile begs for less in the future; it's our pleasure to have this problem, and we hope it continues.

**Rudi Metzner** did the 2.3 mile Golden Gate swim across San Francisco channel last year and spends time on land as president of his consulting engineering firm, Water Resource Associates. **Walter Davis** lives in the Rochester area and enjoys their Cornell Club activities. Two children are now at Syracuse U. **Lois Walsh McDonald** is a food service director near her home in Springfield, Va. Dr. **Ronald Chase** is chief of radiological services at the Mariners' and Fishermen's Hospitals in the Florida Keys. **Charles Gerson** enjoys camping and nature vacations with his family, when not performing gastroenterology in New York City. **Mary-Joan (Wirklich) '61**, Charles's wife, is a clinical psychologist. Their two children are enjoying higher education, son **Daniel '88** having graduated from Cornell last May.

**Mary Hanshaw Collins** is an administrator for a law firm in NYC and also president of her local community group. **Fred Sharp III**, started a new career in executive recruiting last year; his wife Linda also started a new career in real estate. The Sharps joined **Dick** and **Lynn Payne** at the wedding of the Paynes' oldest son in Essex, Conn. **Stephen Klein** can be reached only through the APO, NY, NY 09284, as he is involved in a direct-aid energy program in Morocco (c/o American Embassy Rabat Aid). He gets in plenty of travel, along with some golf.

**Marcia Fogel Yeager (Mrs. H. Robert '55)** was in the process of moving when she sent in her news; the new address is 144 Old Post Rd., S., Croton-on-Hudson, NY. The Yeagers hoped to visit their two children, studying abroad, during 1988. **Richard Merritt Jr.** is president of his software and consulting firm dealing with business accounting applications, in Raleigh, NC. **Blake Culen**, always the sports enthusiast, is owner/president of (1) a minor league baseball

team, and (2) an executive search firm for sports administration. He also runs marathons for a hobby.

**Joe Kelly Jr.** is enjoying his and wife Donna's grandchildren these days. Joe recently started independent labor relation consulting in the Amsterdam, NY area. **Alice Malti Marshall (Mrs. Thomas L. '59)** is the owner of an antique shop in Madison, NY (on Rte. 20). The Malti sisters and husbands are all Cornellians and greatly enjoy their get-togethers, weddings, family visits, etc. **Yura Wolchek Mohr** sent in a little extra with her annual dues, as have many others. Thanks. **Mary Jane Loewi** Stein did the same. **Winifred Lehrer Schare** is a software engineer for her California-based company; her oldest son is an attorney in Los Angeles and her youngest just started at UC, Berkeley. **Frederick Schneider** has a new, long-distance address: c/o Exxon, PO Box 3500, Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates. Fred, I hope the *Alumni News* keeps up with you.

[See page 52 for a notice of the Fourth Annual Fifties Gala.] And to all classmates in this grand Reunion year, now nearly over, another wish for happy holidays and a great new year. □ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, Pa. 19034.

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Holiday greetings from the Hodges, with especially good wishes for the new year ahead. **Carl Volckmann's** two daughters attend their mother's alma mater—Karin is a senior, Tina, a sophomore at Stanford. He writes that "Eric, an eighth grader, is Cornell's last hope!" **Janice Bayer '88 (ME)** is daughter of **Karen Kurtz** and **Joel Bayer. Michele '88**, daughter of **Peter Silverstein**, is now in med school. **Bill Fisher's** daughter **Suzanne '88** graduated from Hotel. (Did you see her photo in the July *Alumni News*?) Son **Mike '91** is also in Hotel. In Arts are **Jay Harris's** twins, son **Jesse '91** and daughter **Jenny '91. Kay Sullivan Abrams's** daughter **Elizabeth '92** is in Arts. **Mike Glueck's** son Jeff, valedictorian of his high school class, is a sophomore at Harvard.

**Mel Hirschowitz** and wife Bonnie welcomed second child Emily Sara on April 20, 1987. At about the same time, Mel opened his own law office in midtown Manhattan. **Peter Ten Eyck's** Indian Ladder Farms was the setting for the wedding of his eldest daughter **Laura** in May 1987. That fall he saw his 27th crop of apples picked since graduation. **Laurence Dornstein** continues to practice law in Los Angeles. He and wife Judith celebrated their 25th anniversary last fall and have a daughter, 7.

**Ellen Thomson Kennedy** has tenure at Buffalo State and was promoted to associate professor in September 1987. **Patricia Hamilton** still makes adventuresome travel an important part of her life—one of her latest trips was a walking tour of Iceland. **Valerie Decker Cole** notes: "Nothing new, except more Bernese Mountain dogs and older and wiser children—and a soon-to-be-retired husband." **Marcia Stayer** has just finished her term as editor of *Queens Quarterly*, international journal of the arts and sciences.

**Brad Brown** is currently deputy director of the Southeast Fisheries Center of the

US Marine Fisheries Services. He also serves as head of the US scientific delegation to the International Commission for Conservation of Atlantic Tunas. As president of the American Holistic Veterinary Medical Assn., **Carvel Tierkert** co-chaired and helped organize the First International Congress for Veterinary Homeopathy held in Oxford, England, last fall. **Robert Beerman** can now be reached at 122 E. 42nd St., New York City, where he practices corporate litigation with his firm, Beerman & Wadler. He married in November 1985 and has two children.

**Donna Williams** Beusch has been busy working full time as a 4-H agent in Concord, Mass., and working toward a master's degree in health education. Daughter Cheryl is a senior at U. of Rochester, and daughter Lauren is a senior in high school. She writes, "Friends are invited to 'bed and breakfast' with us when in the Boston area." **Robert Baime**, wife Carlene, and five of their children, including **Douglas Forman '84**, sailed from Connecticut to their home in Duck Key, Fla., last fall and planned sailing the Keys this winter.

**Steve Conn** has just joined the University Council and has set up new offices of Conn Communications in Washington, Italy, and Israel. His niece, **Jennifer Conn '92** is in Arts. **Gerald Goldstein's** daughter **Stephanie '90**, who is studying material science engineering, has been accepted for the work-study program at National Semiconductor in Santa Clara, Cal. **Alan Schoenegge** notes that he recently enjoyed lunch in Boston with former roommate **Bob Bell** and wife Ellie. Bob ran in his fourth Boston marathon. The two own their own architecture firms and enjoyed comparing notes.

Sadly I have learned of the death of **Brenda Farrell Guida's** husband in a hunting accident in September. Especially in this season, I'm certain Brenda would cherish hearing from friends. She can be reached at 16 Crow Hill Dr., Fairport, NY.

*Plan ahead*—there will be a Class of '60 get-together in New York City at the Flower Drum, 46th St. and 2nd Ave., on Saturday evening, January 28, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., following the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting. A complete Chinese dinner with a complimentary cocktail is available for \$30.00. For more information call Steve Conn at work, (212) 883-1175, or at home (212) 838-9190; **Sue Phelps Day**, (203) 673-5958; or **Lenny Stark** (407) 828-8888.

As you're writing holiday cards and notes, please think of your class—we'd all enjoy hearing from you. □ **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

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A note to **Marshall Frank** from **Ann McCann**, Director of Student Aid Development and Stewardship, expresses appreciation for the Class of '61's gift to our class scholarship fund and to the **Michael Schwerner Fund**: "The Class of '61 continues to provide deserving students with opportunities and experiences that otherwise might be out of their reach, and, on their behalf, I thank you." She goes on to say that we will hear about the '88-89 recipients when the nominating procedure, currently in process, is completed.

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Current News & Dues notices are coming in, bringing us the following updates. Graduating *summa cum laude* and first in his class from the U. of Texas in Arlington, **Nelson Spencer** completed the degree in architecture he began at Cornell 31 years ago. Living at 5207 McKinney Ave., #25, Dallas, he otherwise is involved in real estate development, sculling, coaching youth soccer, and volunteer activities.

**Jill Beckoff** Nagy is awaiting publication by the NY Bar Assn. this fall or winter of the third edition of Lee & LeForestier, "Review and Reduction of Real Property Tax Assessments," of which she is co-author. Living in Troy, NY, at 24 24th St., Jill is serving on the legal committee of what she hopes will be the Capital Region Chapter of ACLU. **Judy Silverman** Madenberg, 50 Larkin St., Huntington Station, NY, was recently elected to her fourth three-year term on the S. Huntington Board of Education and is beginning her seventh year as president of the board.

Active in the Cornell Club of San Diego, **Carol Keon**, 6455 Caminito Listo, San Diego, is a senior systems analyst for the San Diego County Dept. of Health Services. She made a major career change several years ago after 15 years of teaching. **David Marks**, 100 Memorial Dr., Apt. 11-22B, Cambridge, Mass., is head of the civil engineering department at MIT.

Noting that they have "traded it all in for a quiet life in the desert," **Peter and Judith Friedman Brandeis** can be located at 9915 E. Mariposa Grande, Scottsdale, Ariz. **David Kessler**, 288 Lexington Ave., Apt. 7B, New York City, recently was promoted to chief of service review and analysis in the Metropolitan Transit Authority office of the inspector general.

Living at 4906 S. Eagle Village Rd., Manlius, NY, **George Sarkus** owns a real estate, management, and development company, and travels often to Ithaca to visit a brother who resides there. **Edward Goldberg**, now of 160 Pine St., #21, Newton, Mass., took a position at St. Vincent Hospital in Worcester as director, ambulatory care medicine.

**Moe Mellion** has served the last several years as a national officer of the American Academy of Family Physicians and recently edited a textbook *Office Management of Sports Injuries and Athletic Problems*. He teaches in the family practice and sports medicine area at the U. of Nebraska, serves as team physician for all sports at the Omaha campus, and lives at 12209 Leavenworth Rd., Omaha.

The National Institutes of Health has announced that **Franklin M. Loew** of Newton, Mass., dean of the school of veterinary medicine at Tufts, has been appointed to the National Advisory Research Resources Council (NARRC) of the NIH. A major function of NARRC is to review grant applications. Brandeis U. recently announced that **Barton J. Winokur**, 334 Fishers Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa., has been re-elected to the university's board of trustees. An attorney in Philadelphia, Barton also serves on the boards of the CDI Corp. and the National Textile Corp.

**L. George Wilson**, 508 Ramblewood Dr., Raleigh, NC, is professor of horticulture science at North Carolina State U. **Diane Thomas** Staab, 55 E. 56th St., NYC, is associate counsel at International Paper Co. cor-

porate headquarters in Purchase, NY. **Ruth V. Elcan**, 92 Harkness Rd., RFD #4, Pelham, Mass., began her 20th year on the faculty of the English department at Holyoke Community College.

Active in the hospitality industry, **Burton Sack** has opened two Applebee Restaurants, has two under construction, and plans to open four to six more in 1989. He also represents Days Inns in New England. Burton often visits Ithaca as a result of his continuing active involvement with the Hotel school as well as the fact that one of his sons is a student at Ithaca College.

**Stephanie Rehnberg** Murray, 10 Susan Terrace, Waterford, Conn., enjoyed a seven-day barge trip through the Burgundy wine country of France. **Barbara Lester** Margolin and family, 437 Scarsdale Rd., Crestwood, NY, spent two weeks in Australia and New Zealand. **Dee Palmer** Kaplan and family, 2304 Lynwood, Champaign, Ill., spent a year in Geneva, Switzerland.

You may have noted in the fall an interesting front-page *Wall Street Journal* article on classmate **Goro Yamazaki** and his Hotel Okura in Tokyo. We look forward to hearing more. □ **Nancy Hislop** McPeck, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, Ohio 44720; (216) 494-2572, home; (216) 438-8375, work.

**63** News comes from classmates in several parts of the United States as well as overseas this month. **Lewis E. Kolar** of Margaretville, NY, has been named vice president of the National Bank and Trust Company. He has been with the bank nearly all of the time since graduation from Cornell. Another banker, **James J. Byrnes**, MBA '64, is returning to Ithaca as president and CEO of Tompkins County Trust Company. He has retained his ties to Ithaca since graduating by serving as an advisor to the Johnson Graduate School of Management and as president of the Cornell Club of Toronto.

All you ragweed hay fever sufferers may have cause someday to thank **H. James Wedner**, MD '69. He and a colleague at Washington U. in St. Louis, have discovered that people who do not respond to ragweed hay fever shots may be allergic to a related pollen!

**Madeleine Leston** Meehan writes that she is "living in the Caribbean, a few 'rocks' east of Cuba, where she was born and raised." She is producing and publishing books of her drawings in "America's Paradise," St. Thomas. She can be reached at (809) 775-3650, or write her at PO Box 2672, St. Thomas, US Virgin Islands 00803.

That pretty much wraps it up for this month. Hope everyone is having a happy holiday season. Please make mine happy by sending me your news. □ **Elenita Eckberg** Brodie, 80 Sheri Dr., Allendale, NJ 07401.

**64** As the holidays and 1989 approach, we hope you'll reflect on the wonderful experiences and fun times you had at Cornell—then, if you have not done so yet, that you'll make plans/arrangements to join us for our 25th Reunion June 8-11. The university and our own Re-

union committee have many fun and interesting things planned; and there's always time to chat with old friends and to make new ones!

Have heard from several classmates for the first time, so it's all new news. They take us from the Northeast to the Southwest. **Charles Witherell** (still at RD 2, Box 865, Johnson, Vt., with wife Pam) directs Windridge Tennis Camp, a summer camp for children 10-15, and serves on the board of his two sons' elementary school. He likes to spend his spare time playing ice hockey, being a forester, and working with cattle.

Last year, **Nancy Regal** Klinger (5 Pine Dr., Port Washington, NY) was corporate program coordinator for a chain of educational toy stores. Neighbor **Beth Goldberg Lamport**, in commercial real estate, moved from Massachusetts to 52 Essex Ct., Port Washington when she and **Allan** separated.

**Jane Grundstein** Leopold works full time for Visiting Nurse Assn. of Long Island as a public health nurse, and makes time for skiing (pray for snow), reading, and travel. Home is still at 1476 Hewlett Ave., in Hewlett for Jane, husband Fredric, and their three almost-grown children. **John '61** and **Mimi Verna Stofko**'s two children are grown/gone but their parents are still at 11A Carstensen Rd., Scarsdale. Mimi teaches home ec and special ed (emotionally handicapped) at Maroneck High School.

**Clifford Southworth** is office services manager for NY State Dept. of Motor Vehicles, is active in Kiwanis, and relaxes with bowling and golf. He, wife Alberta, and their three sons live at 1674 S. Old Post Rd., Castleton. Having lived and worked in various parts of the eastern US and Europe, Jonathan and **Faith Saunders** Ball have settled at 201 North St., Manlius, a Syracuse suburb, where she teaches high school English. Both of their children are away at college.

In New Jersey, **Gregory Herzog**, professor of chemistry, and wife Elaine are still at 228 Graham St., Highland Park. **Merrill Isenman** (at 79 Stavola Rd., Middletown with wife Paula and their son) was honored with the title Distinguished Member of the Technical Staff at AT&T data systems group. **Stephen Kurzer** (at 29 Millay Rd., Morganville with wife Ellen and the one of their three children left at home) is a staff engineer with the Army Communications & Electronics Command RD&E Center.

Over in Pennsylvania, **Kenneth Abel** owns Abelexpress, a firm that designs and distributes merchandise to retail stores and consumer catalogs. He has an in-town commute to 601 Beechwood Ave., Carnegie, to join wife Jackie and their four children. Ken's hobbies include photography and playing the guitar.

**Susan Atlas** (at 2559 Steele Rd., Baltimore, Md.; with husband Jamie Godfrey and their daughter) directs a research lab at Johns Hopkins U. in the department of gynecology and obstetrics. **Jackie Harrison** Baldick is also at JHU; she's director of development at the School of Nursing. Jackie, with her two children at 112 Longwood Rd., Baltimore, is active in the local Cornell club.

Down in the DC suburbs, **Kay Koch** Gorman reports she is a full-time homemaker and mother, a part-time math instructional assistant, and the PTA president. She, husband James, and their two teenage daughters are at

# Have a seat, or two.

4118 Hitscher Ct., Kensington, Md. **Judy Coven Green** has a long commute: she's associate professor of math at Rutgers in Camden, NJ, and lives at 10106 Leder Rd., Silver Spring, Md., with **Paul '59**, PhD '64. Both children are grown/gone; one is **Joanna Green** Deporter '86.

**Ulle Laaman** Lewes is a professor and director of the Writing Resource Center at Ohio Wesleyan, is a writing consultant for businesses and secondary schools, and is a judge for the Natl. Council of Teachers of English writing awards. At home (56 W. Winter St., Delaware, Ohio) with husband Allen Dunlap, Ulle's hobbies include photography and ethnic folklore. **David Temel** is president and CEO of HMS Property Management Group, and wife **Cory Akelaitis '63** is vice president of finance. They and their two grown sons can still be reached at 17550 Shaker Blvd., Shaker Heights, Ohio.

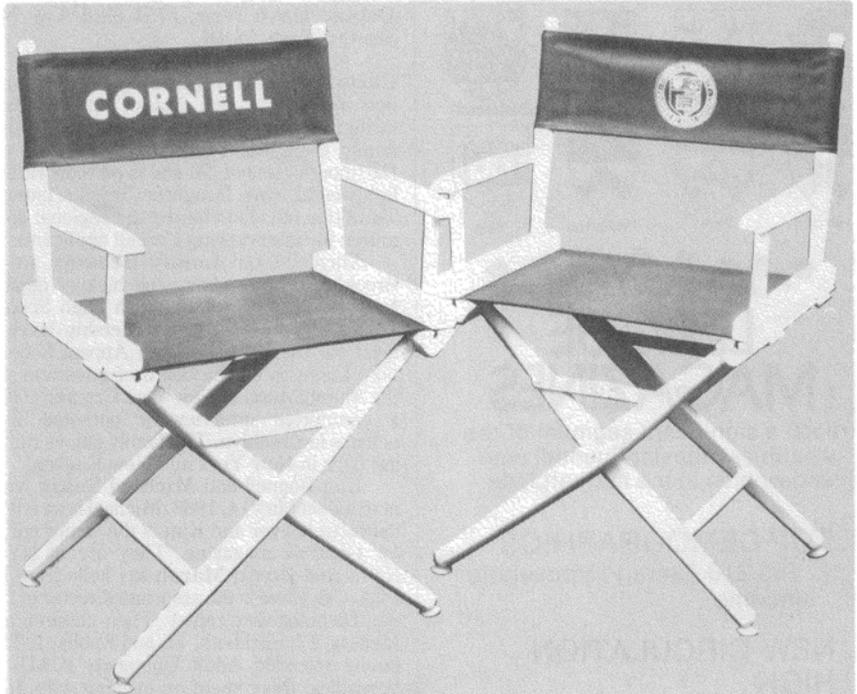
Husband Jim and I held a mini-reunion on Oahu, Hawaii, in October with **Ken and Patty Geer Kupchak '67**, who live there at 704 Ululani St., Kialua, and **Marty and Ronni Whyte**, visiting also from 502 Sunset Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich. Ken entertained us with tales of earthquakes at their vacation/retirement home on the rim of the currently-active Kilauea volcano—a truly moving real estate market, it seems. Do respond positively and quickly to our annual News & Dues request, and plan to attend Reunion! Happy holidays!  
 **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

**65** President **Stephanie Schus** Russin sends a message to all of us: "We'd love to hear about your ideas for the 25th Reunion. I also wish that each classmate would make just one call to a '65 friend and talk about coming to Reunion, June 1990." In April, Stephanie established "Stephanie Schus and Co.," a consulting firm specializing in new product/new business development as well as direct marketing.

**Julia Woods**, living in Olympia, Wash., the state capital, is active in peace, environmental, and population causes. She works as an environmental planner, running a solid and hazardous waste grant program for the State Dept. of Ecology. Like the quintessential Northwesterner, Julia enjoys camping, boating, and other outdoor activities.

When **Maddy Gell Handler** brought her daughter **Alyssa** to Cornell to begin her freshman year in Arts and Sciences, she saw four other members of our class also getting their children situated. She mentioned **Grace Hershberg** Morgenstein who has a son on the Hill, **Donna Ressler** Laikind, **Wendy Malkin** Ploscowe, and **Ellen Joyce**, who all have daughters. Maddy also has a son at Penn's Wharton School, class of 1990. Her husband **Philip '62** received his degree in Architecture in 1963.

**Susan Blair Jenny**, now living in London at 20 Hamilton Terrace, would love to hear from anyone visiting there. With husband **Hermann '66** working as president of Orient Express Hotels Inc., the Jennys travel a great deal. "His work includes the famous train and a number of luxurious hotels in Italy, Portugal, England, the Bahamas, and the US with new projects coming up in Southeast



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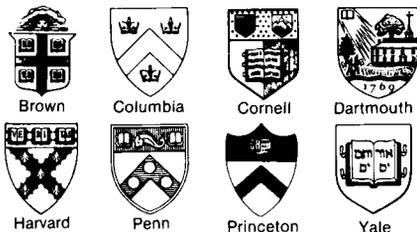
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Asia, Copenhagen, and Australia." Having recently joined the Cornell Club of London, the Jennys were looking forward to Thanksgiving dinner in the House of Commons dining room. (See the photo of our raffle-winning classmate **Kathy Gaffney** on page 51, this issue.) □ **Debbie Dash Winn**, 5754 63rd Ave. NE, Seattle, Wash. 98105.

**Chris and Jan Langenmayr Mabley** are now in Southborough, Mass., where Chris is headmaster of St. Mark's School and Jan is a family therapist. Their son Louis is in the Dartmouth class of '90 and is on their varsity lightweight crew. Daughter Christina entered Tufts this fall. Jan chaired the regional committee for interviewing Cornell applicants.

Maydelle and **Lonny Benamy** are in Brooklyn. Lonny chairs the biology department at Yeshivah of Flatbush High School. Maydelle is the director of leadership development for the United Jewish Appeal Federation. Lonny is on the board of governors for the Alumni Assn. of New York City and chairs a committee interviewing potential Cornellians in Brooklyn. The family enjoys camping trips in New York and New England.

Kim Bonnell and **Michael Sukin** were married on May 14, 1988. Michael is an entertainment lawyer and Kim is the senior editor for *Glamour* magazine. They are in NYC. Kathy and **David Marsh** say hello from La Jolla, Cal. Dave is the associate director of the San Diego cardiac center. Their children are Melissa, 17, Elizabeth, 14, and Robby, 1. The family attended Adult University (CAU) in Versailles. Dave spent an evening with **Jeff Moak**, an old friend he hadn't seen in 21 years.

Sharon and **Thomas Watkins** are in Macomb, Ill. Tom is a history professor at Western Illinois U. Daughter Beth is now starting high school. Tom notes, "We might try to combine my 25th Reunion with a chance for Beth to look at Cornell, as she will start her junior year in 1990 and will be college hunting."

**Richard P.** and **Carol Bogert** are in Spring Valley, Cal. Dick is still in the Navy construction business, as director of construction for the San Diego area. Carol is a systems analyst in academic affairs at San Diego State. Their children are Tracy, 21, a senior at Santa Clara, and Tammy, 18, a sophomore at Virginia Tech. The family hopes to get in more skiing next winter in the Sierras if the snowfall is better. Dick is active in the local alumni association and in a singing group, the San Diego Choraleers.

**Larry Menzer** is a pediatrician in Los Angeles and the chief of pediatrics at Valley Presbyterian Hospital. His address is 12845 Neon Way, Granada Hills, Cal. He sends regards to old friends **David Becker** and **Bob Boris** and would like to hear from them. Joyce and **Paul Mandigo** are in Naperville, Ill. Paul is a supervisor at 5ESS Call Processing Software. Their children, Jon and Katie, are in high school. The family has been searching for a college for Katie. Paul recruits at Cornell for AT&T.

We are sorry to let you know that **James H. Nachod** died on June 12, 1988. Jim majored in mechanical engineering and was a member of Kappa Sigma. The family suggests that friends and fraternity brothers may

wish to make a donation in memory of Jim either to the university or to Kappa Sigma Memorial Headquarters, PO Box 5066, Charlottesville, Va. 22905. More news next month. □ **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland Ore. 97209.

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"A people mover for Libe Slope," was a suggestion from **Phyllis Bell Jonas**, 1735 Bay Blvd., Atlantic Beach, NY, put in the idea box for 25th Reunion class gifts. Sounds like we've come too long a way from tray-sliding. Phyllis reports that she sees **Fran Keller Fabian**, 171 W. 71st St., NYC, often, that hiking in the Smokies near Asheville, NC, has made her a "Blue Star alumna," that son Seth, 18, is a sophomore at Rutgers, and that she's teaching kindergarten.

**Dave Yewell**, 26885 Taaffe Rd., Los Altos Hills, Cal., moved back after three years in France, having been inducted in May into the Confrerie des Chevaliers du Tastevin: "qualifications—love of Burgundy wine."

**Nancy Jean Chesser**, 2516 Oakenshield, Rockville, Md., has wonderful things to say about Club Turkoise, a Club Med outpost in the Turks & Caicos Islands, where she spent "seven wonderful days doing nothing." She's research director for a consulting company involved in directed energy weapons studies for the Defense Dept.

**Harvey Kinzelberg**, 1150 Heather Rd., Deerfield, Ill., chairs the board of Meridian Leasing Corp., now the second-largest independent computer lessor worldwide. Sons John, 16, and Scott, 13, are tearing up the backfield and backcourt, respectively, and Harvey reports having had dinner with **Skip Kessler**, 4543 Estrondo Dr., Encino, Cal. **Emilie Gostanian**, 24 Oak Marsh Dr., Hilton Head Island, SC, is general manager of W. G. Shuckers Seafood Restaurant & Oyster Bar there, and is a mainstay of the Cornell club. She's also active on the Beaufort County accommodations tax committee and in Zonta Club.

**Jeffrey A. Chesky**, 700 S. Durkin Dr., Springfield, Ill., is associate professor of gerontology and biology and director of the gerontology program, which involves, he says, "½ teaching, ½ research, ½ administration, and ½ academic nonsense, but I love all of it!" Son Barry, 13, is principal clarinet in the central Illinois youth symphony.

Lt. Col. **James Johnston**, PSC Box 7507, APO NY 09012-5425, moved from Denver to Germany, where he's shifted after four years as an Air Force judge to traveling as inspector of legal offices in Europe, including Turkey. Stationed at Ramstein AFB, the colonel maintains his longtime enthusiasm for skiing on slopes in Austria, deigning to visit Vienna, "a truly great city," last winter when snow was scarce.

Quite a few classmates now take advantage of the summer programs offered by Cornell's Adult University (CAU). Although no one from '67 seems to have made it to the Mohonk Mountain House last May for "Glasnost & Gorbachev" (CAU seems to like alliteration), summer participants included **Emily Keast Donahue** and husband Dennis, RR 2, Box 445, Norwich, Vt.; **Marsha Beirach Eisen** and husband **Larry '66**,

458 Colonial Terrace, Hackensack, NJ; **Michael Nolte** and wife Lenina, 421 Virginia Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.; **Barry Poskanzer** and wife **Susan (Cornell) '68**, 40 Carteret Rd., Allendale, NJ; Dr. **David M. Simon**, 313 Shunpike Rd., Chatham, NJ; and **Charles Whitmore** and wife Linda, 591 E. Main St., Springville, NY.

**Stephen Martin**, 2106 Woodfork Rd., Timonium, Md., advises that **Joel S. Kahn** can be reached at Dept. of Anthropology & Sociology, Monash U., Clayton, Victoria, 3168, Australia.

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The October book column of this magazine pushed back **Mark Green's** Cornell class to '78, which I suspect is testimony to his ever-youthful visage. A few newsy letters would be much appreciated: it is not true that you have to wait until the class asks you annually for dues to provide me with some grist for this mill. □ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St. NW, Washington, DC 20008.

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I hope you have all had a pleasant fall. This column starts off with a contest. Pictured at right are two attractive young ladies who were present at our Reunion. The one on the left is Sara Meisel and to the right is Sasi Goldstein. Special recognition in the next column will go to the first person who correctly identifies the parents of these two children.

A number of our classmates attended Adult University (CAU) in Ithaca last summer, and all the reports I've heard indicated that everyone had an interesting and very enjoyable time. Those who attended included **Clarence** and **Bonnie Holland**, **Thomas** and **Candace Krop**, **Susan Cornell Poskanzer** and husband **Barry '67**, **Jim** and **Lee Shapiro**, **Bob** and **Jody Smith**, **Robert Spencer** and wife **Barbara Schultz '69**, and **William** and **Delanie Wise**. Courses taken ranged from "Gorgeous Gorges of the Finger Lakes" to "Pedal Power Paleontology" to "Behind the Silver Screen." Next summer's programs sound even better and I urge you to contact CAU in Ithaca if there is a chance you can go.

**Robert W. Reed** lives in Kailua, Hawaii, and at last report was teaching for U. of Southern California. In his spare time, he sails his 36-foot sloop around the Hawaiian Islands and reports having seen **Ellen Shaw** some time ago on her way back from China. Bob travels extensively in the South Pacific.

**Joel Negrin** recently made a job switch. He joined the law firm of Goodkind, Wech-

sler, Labaton & Rudoff in New York City. Joel had previously been legal counsel with Damsen Oil in the city. Joel and wife Linda live in Mamaroneck, NY. **Herb Fuller** lives in Somerville, Mass. He reports that he documented the arrival from Korea of Rebecca, the second child of **Chaikin Maitland '69**.

**Jay** and **Susan Zodikoff Berke** live in Elkins Park, Pa. Susan has her own interior



▲ *The first reader to name the parents of Sara, left, and Sasi will be rewarded. For contest rules, see Class of '68 column.*

design firm which specializes in residential design and she has also taught a course in residential interior design. Susan has been active in the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network and interviews locally for Cornell. The Berkes keep in touch with **Ira Shepard** who is in the Washington, DC, area. **Steve Steinhardt** lives in Albany, NY, and is associate counsel for the NY State Dept. of Health. Steve's work has included drafting regulations restricting smoking in public places—the subject of litigation pending in the NY State Court of Appeals. I would guess that Steve is not a smoker. Steve and wife Sherry have one son, Scott, age 18.

Steve reports seeing **Jim Cole** who at last report was an assistant attorney general for NY State in Albany. **Yvonne Picard** lives in San Francisco. At last report, she was back in grad school getting a PhD in clinical psychology. She had the opportunity to go to college simultaneously with her daughter Deborah, who was to attend Lewis & Clark also.

I am now totally at the bottom of the pile of news, so I urge you to send some soon. □ **Gordon H. Silver**, The Putnam Companies, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, Mass. 02109.

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Basking in the warmth of Kailua, Hawaii, **Deborah Washofsky** admits she misses Cornell, but not Ithaca weather. She works for the Dept. of Education, but spends much of her time with a rapidly-expanding family which includes two grandchildren. A great advocate of southern weather (she was writing in March), **Susan Dence** Greathead (Roswell, Ga.) keeps busy as director of program development at Active Parenting Inc., and as mother to two children. When time permits she enjoys tennis and an occasional night out with husband Ian.

**Arthur Christian Nilsen** joined Hyatt Legal Services as the regional partner based in Atlanta with seven offices under his supervision. He has three children: Chris who is entering the Culinary Arts Inst. in New York; Karla, a top-rated shotputter in the state of Texas; and a new daughter, Johanna, born last January.

**Frances Frood**, husband Neil, and their three children are living in York, NY, where Frances is a nursery school co-founder, operator, and teacher and Neil has been minister of the York UP Church since 1972. Frances is active in a citizens group working to prevent incinerator ash from being imported to York and stored next to the public school there.

After three years in Memphis, **Kathleen Schmidt Carlson**, husband **Bruce '68**, and sons Brian and Bradley returned to Wilmington, Del. Kathy is corporate marketing consultant in relocation for a real estate company in Delaware, and Bruce is still with DuPont. **Timothy P. Neher** (Wellesley, Mass.) is president of Continental Cablevision Inc., the third-largest multiple system operator with over 2 million subscribers. In addition he is a director of Turner Broadcasting Systems in Atlanta. Tim reports a visit with classmates **Larry Washington** and **John Waggoner** in Boston last November. **Mike Wurster** has spent most of his time since leaving Cornell with Digital Equipment, where he is now district sales manager. Living in Acton, Mass., with his wife and four children, Mike enjoys skiing and boating. He would love to hear from anyone in the area.

**Thomas W. Jones** (Weston, Mass.) was elected senior vice president and treasurer of John Hancock Financial Services. Tom's son Nigel, born during our senior year at Cornell, is now at Harvard. Tom's other two children are still in the single-digit age category. **George C. Bradley** (Bolivar, NY) has two sons in boarding school near Pittsburgh, and a new daughter, Elizabeth, born in August 1987.

**James M. Ramakka** has spent more than eight years in New Mexico where he is a wildlife biologist for the Interior Dept.'s Bureau of Land Management. Last January he received a special achievement award for "sustained superior performance," the fourth such award he has received since beginning work with the bureau in 1978. James's wife Vicky administers the adult literacy, basic education, and college tutorial program for San Juan College.

"Finally, after 18 years in Iowa," writes **Roger Titone**, "Titronics Research and Development is out of the consulting/systems business and has its own product—an infrared detector for harsh environments. Creative

Construction Components in Elmira is using the OEM version of our detector for a new seam welder for single-ply roofs." Roger has a teen-age daughter attending school in Palo Alto, Cal., and a son, 5, who "is really into Legos and I'm sure he wants to be an engineer."

**Nicholas J. Carino** (Gaithersburg, Md.), who works for the National Bureau of Standards, went to Moscow to work on a structural assessment of the new office building of the US Embassy. He received the Dept. of Commerce silver medal award for leading the investigation there. Last December he returned to Cornell to give a lecture to the Dept. of Structural Engineering. He and wife Mary have two sons. Nick still enjoys playing rugby with a local club, although the pain after the Saturday games lasts longer than it used to.

Capt. **W. A. "Nick" Nacrelli** has moved to Chesapeake, Va., and has a new assignment as officer-in-charge, Naval School of Health Sciences, Portsmouth. **Jack McNamara '80** and **Mike Wiggins '71** joined Nick for lunch at the Harbour Club in Norfolk, which is managed by **George Butler**. Nick teaches part time in the hotel restaurant program at Tidewater Community College. Nick is practically a neighbor of **Gerald D. Scheimberg** who reports his podiatry practice is getting busier all the time. On weekends, Gerald enjoys flying.

In Portland, **William A. Gaylord** practices law, specializing in plaintiff medical negligence claims and product liability. He is a former president of the Oregon Trial Lawyers Assn. Bill is married and has two children. He reports that he occasionally sees **John Rees** "who is an executive with a large development subsidiary of an even larger forest products conglomerate"; that **Greg Baum** is lawyering in the Portland area; and that **Dennis Hubel** moved his law practice to Bend, Ore.

**Donald J. Danila** is a senior scientist working at Northeast Utilities Environmental Laboratory in Waterford, Conn., and is "involved with environmental effects of electrical generating facilities on aquatic communities, particularly the fishes." Wife Cathy teaches reading in the E. Lyme school system, and they have two children. Don is active with the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network, interviewing high school seniors who are applying to Cornell. He finds it an enjoyable experience and says he would recommend it as a worthwhile way for any graduate to help out the university.

Since leaving Cornell and acquiring a PhD at Wisconsin, **John W. Einset** worked his way up through the professorial ranks from UC, Riverside to Harvard. In 1987 he left Harvard to become senior scientist/cell biology at EniChem Americas Inc. in Monmouth Junction, NJ. **Jeffery Kaiden** (River Vale, NJ) is a practicing ophthalmologist in partnership with his brother **Richard '62**. Jeffrey is married and has two daughters. **Peter H. Akins** (Trumansburg, NY) is teaching earth science at Ithaca High School.

And speaking of schools—in honor of our 20th year out of Cornell, if you are not already an alumni donor, won't you please consider a gift to the Cornell Fund. There are many ways to contribute, and you can designate your gift to a particular school or program if you like. Cornell is an outstanding university, but if it is to remain a top-notch school, it needs our sup-

port. □ **Joan Sullivan**, 1812 N. Quinn St., #627, Arlington, Va. 22209.

**70 Stan Casper**, 27 Los Dedos, Orinda, Cal., continues to practice as a trial lawyer, specializing in criminal defense and personal injury cases. He has three children, ages 21, 10, and 5.

They enjoy skiing and tennis and especially an annual family retreat to the British Virgin Islands. **William Todd**, 38 N. Quail Hill, Smithville, NJ, is an attorney and enjoys horses, golf, and skiing. **Anita Harris**, 50 Follen St., #408, Cambridge, Mass., is an assistant professor of communications at Simmons College and is a journalist in Boston. She reports that **Ed Zuckerman** is working on a book in New York City and **Vincent Blocker** is in public relations in Paris. Dr. **Kenneth Gilstein**, 2657 Durham Rd., Guilford, Conn., is in private practice in psychology with **Sharon Greenberg** Paley. Their office is in Guilford and they specialize in treating adolescents and the families of adolescents.

**Kenneth Finch**, 1919 E. Carmen, Tempe, Ariz., is a computer design engineering manager. His work has taken him to Munich, Tel Aviv, and Singapore. Vacation trips include many visits to London, as well as Scandinavia, and the Caribbean. He is on the board of directors of the Phoenix alumni organization. Ken still loves art and literature as much as science.

**Suzanne Grisez Martin**, 134A Petty Rd., Cranbury, NJ, is assistant vice president of NYC Health and Hospital Corp. She is in charge of the central office unit that oversees medical records, discharge planning, utilization management, and case mix analysis. Husband David is a vice president of National Gateway Telecom, a major trans-Atlantic fiber optic cable project. Daughter Stephanie, 15, is a sophomore at the Peddie School and is active in field hockey, track, and lacrosse. Son Douglas, 11, is a Little League pitcher. The family went to Maui and Kauai, Hawaii, for Thanksgiving in 1987 and had a summer trip to England and Scotland. Suzanne recently completed a three-year elected term as a member of the Cranbury board of education. She reports that **Alison Kerr** Durched had a second daughter, Jessica, born in April 1987. Alison was on leave from her teaching job at the International School in Stockholm, Sweden.

**Bob Scurfield**, 275 Nieuport Dr., Vero Beach, Fla., is now in private practice after ten years as an in-house counsel. He recently built a new home on a private airstrip. **Ellen Celli** Eichleay, 748 Maple Ave., Pittsburgh, is neighborhood chair for the Girl Scouts and she is working as a volunteer on the women's committee of the Carnegie Museum. **Joseph Mussey**, 8967 Dunskeath Ct., Dublin, Ohio, is an executive vice president, process automation for Combustion Engineering Inc. **Barton Reppert**, PO Box 65322, Washington, DC, is a senior editor at the Washington bureau of the Associated Press. **Martin** and **Hsiao-Ping Liu Katz** live at 25300 Devon, Franklin, Mich. Martin has joined forces with Hsiao-Ping to jointly own/manage Intertrade Inc., an export management company that Hsiao-Ping started four years ago. It

represents American and Canadian manufacturers for worldwide export.

**Constance Wheeler** de Chow, Calle Barranquitas 52, Apt. 1-B, Condado, PR, teaches Homeschool for her children. In November 1987 they visited Florida, including Disney World. In February and March 1988 they visited her family in Lyons Falls, NY. Conny is a La Leche League leader and a Brownie Girl Scout troop leader, too. **Ned Fisher**, 2430 N. Poplar St., Waukegan, Ill., is a partner at Hall, Holmberg, Roach, Johnston, Fisher and Lessman. He has been married since 1979 and has two stepchildren, Richard, 12, and Nora, 11. They also have a child, Bradley, 5. Ned enjoys golf (seven handicap) and tennis. Their last trip was to Ixtapa, Mexico, in November 1987. He is the president of the Lake County Republican Federation and the Lake County Bar Assn. Also, he is one of four attorneys serving as commissioner on the registration and disciplinary commission.

Another year has almost passed and I wish you all a wonderful holiday season. May you all have a blessed, safe, and fun 1989! □ **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

**71** Many thanks to those of you who responded to our "last chance" class dues request. The list of paid class members continues to grow which means more people are reading '71 Class Notes, which means the pressure's on for the news. So, send us news—thoughts, comments, and observations on life are most welcome along with job title, names of spouse and children, etc. Commercial's over. Here's the news.

Classmate career changes frequently come to us by news release. Here are a few that reached me. **Donald Sherman** was named marketing director and senior project manager for hazardous and solid waste management at the Phoenix office of Dames and Moore. He lives in Tempe, Ariz. Last summer **Jay Erstling** was awarded a Fulbright grant to lecture in Sri Lanka. Leaving his faculty post at College of St. Thomas for about a year, Jay will teach courses in international business law and conduct research into the Sri Lankan legal system. If you visit the Williamsburg, Va., restoration, look up **D. Stephen Elliott**. He was recently promoted to vice president, chief administration officer of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. Stephen is active in the Williamsburg community where he and his family live.

News about career changes also comes by personal mail plus News & Dues forms. **David Schiff** of White Plains, NY, reports that he recently started a consulting firm, based near his home, specializing in land planning and development. Wife **Alice Garr '73** is a health planner at Beth Abraham Hospital in the Bronx. They have two children. **Catherine Kvaraceus** Hunter is acting curator, part time, at the Art Complex Museum in Duxbury, Mass., where she and husband Ross live. Catherine's full-time job is caring for her two boys. She recently completed a catalog of 17th century Dutch etchings.

**Joanne Trifilo**, who joined the law firm of Van Osteen and Partners practicing immigration law, reports that **Dave Glenwick's**

## In the News

**Kenneth Derr '58, MBA '60**, is the new chairman and chief executive officer of Chevron Corporation, the country's fourth largest oil company. Derr, a university trustee, has been with Chevron since 1960.

**Gary Wood '64** is president of the Cornell Club of New York, an organization that survived the closing of its clubrooms several years ago. Wood, a former quarterback for the professional New York Giants pro football team, heads his own actuarial company in Manhattan. A new Cornell Club, New York, is to open in Manhattan next year.

**Gilbert Wehman '28**, a member of the university Board of Trustees from 1966-71, died September 22 at the age of 81. He was active in Cornell Fund work, a member of the investment firm of White, Weld & Company.

The *South China Morning Post* of Hong Kong reports on two alumni who have been in China since 1948, Joan Hinton and Sid Engst. Neither name appears in current alumni lists, but the paper says they are scientists from the U.S. who visited China, married, and have lived there since. She worked on the original U.S. atomic bomb, according to the *Post* story, and he was a New York dairy farmer. They worked in a Chinese factory making agricultural implements and have now turned to dairy farming. Readers are encouraged to help us identify the couple further.

wife Carole gave birth to their first child early last January. **Art Spitzer**, Washington, DC, says he has located some classmates on the missing persons list. **James Lingeman** is a physician in Indianapolis, **James Pewett**, an attorney, is located a few blocks from Art in DC, and **Andrew Weiss**, also an attorney, lives in Manhattan.

Another Manhattanite, pediatrician **Charles Reisen**, reports that **Mark Ellyne** works at the International Monetary Fund and had completed a PhD in economics at Johns Hopkins last May. **Beth Shapiro** and **Neil Stroul** enjoyed a relaxing weekend in Palm Springs, Cal., with **Sandi Taylor** and **Jeff Eisenstein '69**. The Strouls run a management consulting firm in Falls Church, Va. **Dave Beale**, an attorney with his own NYC-based firm, is co-counsel on a case with **Laurie Berke-Weiss**. Dave, with wife Tina, has three children and a N. Tarrytown, NY, home, "little time for much else."

On the baby-boom front, **Donald Buss** and Pat, Oakland, Cal., report the birth of identical twins one year ago this month. Donald is a systems analyst and flies a plane for fun. **Karen Adams-Cerami** announced the continuation of her own mini-boom, the birth of her, and Terry's, first boy in August. Lucky young Christopher has four older sisters to look out for him.

Speaking of larger families, **Don and Susan Kennedy Cox '73** have four boys. He's in the USAF based in Colorado Springs. **Rodo** and Susan **Sofranac** live in Phoenix with their two boys and two girls. Rodo is a bank branch manager. The **Ken and Patricia Knack** family of three boys and a girl live in Lilburn, Ga. Ken is a manufacturing automa-

tion consultant. **Amy Pasternak** and **John Hughes '70** have two boys and two girls in their Kings Point, NY, home.

People leading busy lives frequently report children at the center of business. For example, **Janice Pigula Hoff** can't remember what she does for fun between work as a part-time programmer/analyst with volunteer community activities in Glastonbury, Conn., and keeping up with her two boys' sports schedules. **Margaret Lins Bertrand, MD**, now a single parent living in Greensboro, NC, juggles her activities directing her own diagnostic radiology lab, scuba diving and windsurfing, and cheering on her two children in soccer and gymnastics. Similarly, **Lawrence Boyd**, director of Case Western Reserve U.'s automation and intelligent systems research, spends a lot of time with wife Val going to hockey games around their Shaker Heights, Ohio, home cheering on their two sons. I get tired out just writing about all that. Next column in February issue. I'll see you in March. □ **Matt Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598; **Joel Moss**, 110 Barnard Place NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30328.

**72** Happy holidays to everyone, especially to those of you suffering through a Northeast winter. In mid-October, I watched the Mets play the Dodgers on TV in freezing weather from New York. That same night, I sat comfortably in a short-sleeve shirt at the Oakland Coliseum watching the A's defeat the Red Sox on their way to the American League pennant. The difference in weather confirmed my decision

to move to California after graduation. Other Californians include **Dan Schumm** of San Francisco and **Nancy McCarthy** of Ross. Dan is manager of grants and contracts for California Public Health Foundation. He and his wife are renovating a house built in 1896. Nancy reports that **Robert Kitcher** and his wife had their second child, Jessica. Robert is an attorney residing in New Orleans.

**Janet Whitney Hales** lives in St. Louis with children Jeffrey, 10, Elizabeth, 7, Peter, 3, and Victoria, almost 1. **Gary Ellis** had a busy year. He moved to 46 Graham Rd., Scarsdale, changed jobs twice, and had his first child, Justin Daniel. Gary apologized to **Mike Friel** for not sending him a birth announcement, having lost Mike's address. For Gary's information, Mike is at PO Box 356, Dalton, Pa. 18414. **Walter Molofsky** writes that he, **Gary Rubin**, and **Robert Molofsky** attended the 20th class reunion at Spring Valley High School. That class sent 12 students to Cornell.

**John Sim** and wife **Karen Schiffer '74** had their second child, Alec Edwin Sim on Feb. 23, 1988. John sees **Carolyn Licata Simpson '74** and **John "Doc" Malone** frequently. John and Karen reside in Chicago. **James I. Montgomery** received his master's in education from Niagara U. **David Brooks** and wife Nancy celebrated the birth of son Erik on Sept. 6, 1988, to join daughter Syretha, 2. The Brookses are building their own home and sculpture studio in Maine.

**Kathleen Doorish** Hammond was named a director of The Maplewood (NJ) Bank & Trust Co., serving on the bank's audit and examination committee. Kathleen is executive vice president of Hammond Inc., a cartographic publisher. **Thomas G. McHenry** of Woonsocket, RI, is vice president, personal lines, American Universal Insurance Group, where he has worked since 1983.

**John Mitchell**, president of I. L. Richer Co., will chair the board of directors of the Chenango Chamber of Commerce. John lives in Norwich, NY. **Thomas M. Kelsey** married Valerie Grace Amodeo. Thomas served in the Navy after graduation, then became a commercial officer with the US and Foreign Commercial Service. **Randy Blaustein** Solomon is vice president of the E. Brunswick, NJ, board of education and donor of an annual gift to an E. Brunswick High School senior who will attend Cornell. Randy was featured in an August 1986 *Glamour* magazine column: "I knew I'd really made it when . . ."

The Public Affairs Records office has informed me that **Michael J. Riley** of Pottomac, Md., and **Robert I. Everingham Jr.** of Lafayette, NY, are deceased. SEND NEWS. □ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, Cal. 94404.

**73** It is winter in the Pacific Northwest. The only tourists left are those visiting relatives. When enough drizzle collects in the needles, the trees themselves rain. Life is damp. The house is a cocoon. The only evidence of a sunlit world beyond is your correspondence. So send some!

**Leah Bissonette** Bell was honored not only with the Helen Bull Vandervort Alumni

Achievement Award at Reunion, but also with a promotion. She is now a senior power contracts engineer at Southern California Edison. **George E. Heddy III** also found himself propelled to new responsibilities as manager of manufacturing engineering at GE Flight Test in Mojave, Cal. Also on the roll of people who will be writing longer memos from larger offices is **Richard Saltz** in Weston, Conn., who is now the vice president for finance and administration of Berol Chemicals. I used to write long memos to my subordinates, but as it turns out, children prefer bedtime stories.

**William R. Balchunas** and wife Dottie announce the birth of Caroline on February 6, which also happens to be dad's birthday. Surely Hallmark has a card that says "For a Dad and Daughter on Their Joint Birthday." **Robert C. Platt** is president of Washington Apple Pi, a computer users group with 6,000 members, and **Nancy Miller** Clifford now runs Personality Assessment Services, which helps individuals and corporations discover the color of their parachutes.

**Marc Berk** writes from Gaithersburg, Md., that he has a new son Joseph and a new job. After 9½ years with the Public Health Service, he now does healthy policy research for Project Hope. He and **John Urbach** want to hear from survivors of 301 Eddy St. From Woodmere, NY, **Arnold Gordon** and wife **Lynne Anstendig '74** report that they now have four children, ages 1 through 10, and a 12-year-old business, Circuits And Systems. **Danielle Lombardo** Trostorff is a founding partner in a New Orleans law firm. She and husband Alexander had their first child, Alexander Peter Jr., Dec. 3, 1987.

As the drizzle descends and the evergreens weep,

We hope that you readers will us in mind keep. Have a wonderful winter, go light on the sauce Sincerely, **Patricia (Miller)** and **David L. Ross**.

□ **David L. Ross**, 14519 SE 13th Place, Bellevue, Wash. 98007.

**74** Our 15th Reunion is coming! Start making plans to join classmates once again far above Cayuga's waters on June 8-11, 1989. Several classmates are already hard at work to guarantee a most enjoyable weekend. The 15th Reunion campaign drive is underway. This year is our opportunity to become a million dollar class! Building on our 10th Reunion participation record of 919 donors (still an all-time Cornell record) our goal this year is 1,000 donors. Our dollar goal is \$200,000.

If you'd like to get involved with class fundraising or local phonathons, please call campaign committee chair **Paul Burmeister** (212) 593-6800 or our class fund representative **Mary Ellen Smith** (914) 767-7824 during business hours. Even if you can only share an hour or two, your time will be appreciated. Mary Ellen and Paul hope to have all of our fundraising goals met *before* Reunion, so that we may spend the entire weekend celebrating. Why not sit down and write a check for whatever you can afford to contribute now and reap the dual benefits of helping our class fund and gaining a tax deduction? Mail your check to the Cornell Fund, 726

University Ave., Ithaca, NY 14853 and just be sure to note Class of '74 on it. You might also check to see if your employer participates in a matching gift program. Thanks!

Paul Burmeister has just returned to New York City to accept a promotion as assistant controller of budgets and financial analysis with Dun & Bradstreet Corp. After five years, he, wife Gail, and their three children found it hard to leave Tampa, Fla., but the opportunity was too good to pass up, so they're learning to become Northerners again. Paul was recently named to the board of trustees of Wells College, an honor he modestly acknowledged saying, "I guess all those road trips paid off." He also told me that **Al Van Ranst Jr.** is now a partner in the accounting firm of Peat Marwick Main & Co. and is working in their Boston office.

Mary Ellen Smith is in Greenwich, Conn., working for PepsiCo and enjoying family life with her husband and daughter Bridgett, 2. In early October she was a bridesmaid for **Dee Dee Dain '76** who has been living and working in Washington, DC. Dee Dee married Michael Sottosanti, a building contractor from Virginia. Mary Ellen also had a chance to talk with **Libby St. John** Weinstein who now has three children—a boy and two girls—and continues working part time and teaching nursing in Charleston, SC.

**Mark** and **Wendy Zurn Allen** and sons Chris and Scott returned to Cornell this fall for Mark's induction into the Athletic Hall of Fame. The ceremonies, the renewed friendships, the opportunity to share Cornell with their children, and even the rainy Ithaca weather contributed to a most memorable weekend. At home in St. Charles, Ill., Mark works for Playtex, Wendy has a perfect full-time mother's job as an elementary teacher's aide, and both enjoy their sons' soccer team performances and watching Chris follow in his father's footsteps as quarterback and kicker for his seventh-grade football team.

Wendy visited Allen and **Molly Miller** Ettenger, MDs, and their two sons last year in Huntingdon, Pa., where Molly planned to take some time off from her medical practice to devote to her boys. She reported that **Dan '75** and **Claudia Hebel Malone** adopted a baby girl and big brother Danny is quite proud of her. **Nancy Newcomer** is married and we need her new address if anyone knows it. **Bill** and **Mary Benning Hopple '75** are living in Cincinnati where the stationery store that Mary started, M. Hopple & Co., has been so successful they've had to expand.

In late August, **Carlo '73** and **Betty Horstmeyer Ugolini** and children Missy, Cris, and T. J. stopped on their way home to Kansas from visiting family in the East. Carlo is still in the oil business and enjoys it but is trying to curtail the traveling. Betty's a full-time mom, an avid photographer, a creative Brownie leader, and as witty as ever. Their visit was great fun but too brief. We're looking forward to Reunion.

**Diane Behar**, director of public affairs for the NYC Office of Business Development, was one of 15 alumni asked to speak at the College of Arts & Sciences' Career Fair last spring. Her topic was "Non-Profit Careers." Also in NYC, **Robert Cassanos** is now a partner in the law firm of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson. He graduated from Rut-

gers law school and joined the firm in '81 and is a member of the tax department, specializing in corporate and international taxation. In E. Patchogue, NY, **Louis D'Agrosa** recently purchased and is now president of Brune Specialty Foods Inc., which makes frozen pasta dishes and sells them to distributors.

Thanks to all of you who provided news. See you at Reunion. □ **Jodi Sielschott** Stechschulte, 1200 Brittany Lane, Columbus, Ohio 43220.

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There's lots of news from classmates. In New York City, **Nancy Tepper** has two careers in full swing. She is trading chemicals at an international commodities trading company and singing professionally—opera, oratorio, and chamber music—at recitals throughout NYC. **Jill Danis** is banquet manager at Tavern on the Green. She has been traveling throughout Europe and in China, Hong Kong, and Thailand. **Sharon Loeb** is vice president and senior personnel manager at D'Arcy Masius Benton and Bowles Advertising Agency in NYC. She recently attended Cornell Adult University, taking the course "How to argue like a lawyer without being one," which she says was terrific. Also in NYC are **Susan Goodrich** and **Meg Dooley** Lavigne.

Classmates from elsewhere around NY State have also been communicating. **David Gantman**, living in Forest Hills, NY, recently changed careers to professional sales representative. His June marriage was followed by a honeymoon cruise to Bermuda. **Nancy Rapoport Goldstein** lives in Searingtown with husband **Steven '74** and children Matthew, Rebecca, and Jordana. **Richard Kaufman** is living in New Rochelle while **Lygeri Koromvokis** is in Ossining and **Gilbert Gleim** is in Dobbs Ferry. **Patricia Nelson** Fast is in Rye, **Aaron Robinson** is in Barryville, **Bruce Laskin** is in Purchase, and **Paul Williamson** is in Attica.

**Jane Widger Milem** is operating the family apple orchard in N. Rose, NY, along with her husband **Phil '74** and their children Jeff, 5, and Roseanne, 2. Traveling from a family farm can be difficult so the Milems had guests from France visit them through the American Host Program. **Steven Tremaroli** lives in Syosset with his wife Marianne and

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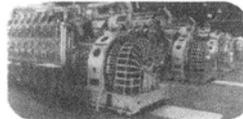


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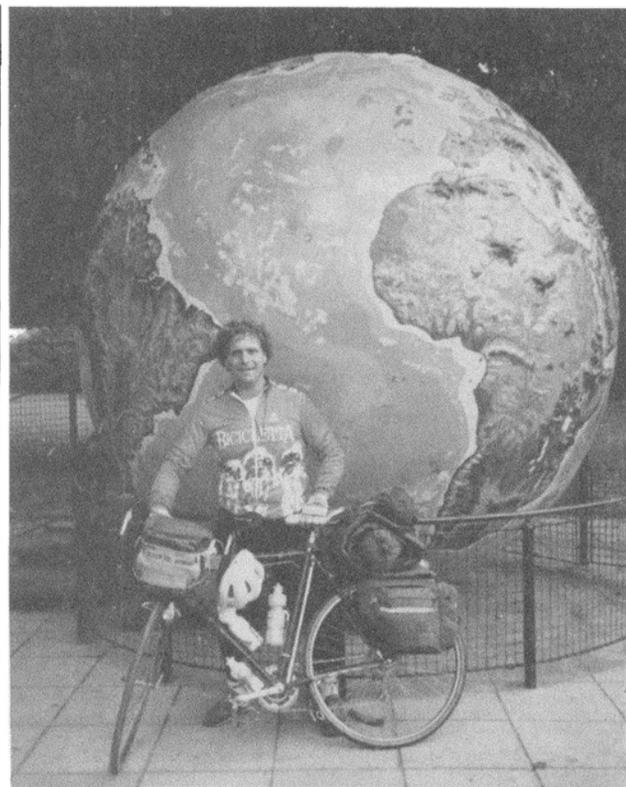
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## Biking the World Over

**A**s Alan Stillman neared the end of his two-year world tour by two-wheeler last September, he coasted into Ithaca for a brief visit. His destination was New York City, on the final leg of a 14,000-mile overland voyage of self-discovery and promotion of world peace. The photo was taken in Vienna.

It wasn't all free-wheeling fun: Stillman needed hospitalization after ten days in the Sahara Desert, and Romanian secret police stopped him several times. But in many places where he hadn't expected friendliness, he found it. The trip took him through twenty-eight countries on four continents and has, he says, changed his life forever.

Stillman spent six months planning his trip before departing in July 1986 on a flight to Sweden. He gave up a \$40,000-a-year job in a Washington, DC, consulting firm involved in contract work for the U.S. Department of Energy.

A major concern of Stillman's remains the "materialistic consumption of the earth's resources." After two years of living with minimal gear—a tent, maps and papers, and only the clothing needed for the particular area he was passing through—he admits to "culture shock" now that he's back in the possession-laden life of the United States.

their children Robert, 5, and Nicholas, 2. Steven, a chiropractor in private practice, was a member of a delegation of American chiropractors to the People's Republic of China, part of a scientific exchange program in cooperation with the Chinese Medical Assn. From Buffalo, **Joan McCool** writes that she is assistant director of the College Counseling Center at Buffalo State College. She and hus-

band **Michael Rutter** recently took a trip to Europe with their daughter, Lauren, born October 1987.

In Massachusetts comes news from **David Ang**, in Ashland. David is manager of system configuration assurance at Interleaf Inc. in Cambridge. He is "still single" and enjoys traveling around New England. **Linda Mason** has moved to Cambridge from Ho-

mer, NY. **John Andreozzi** lives in Acton. **Janis Fleishman** lives in Brighton while working for the fourth year at Oracle Corp., where she manages special programs in the education division. Her job takes her often to California and throughout the US. Congratulations to **Karen Sehl** who was recently honored by Filene's Basement as Buyer of the Year for achievements exceeding sales and profit plans. Karen says she travels a lot as part of her career but has had time to go to Mexico, Montreal, and take a Caribbean cruise for personal pleasure.

In Connecticut, **W. Lee** and **Patricia Clemmer Penn '78** are in Madison, **Sandra Dawson**, in Prospect; **Dawn Henne-muth Sullivan**, Westport; **John** and **Robin Grebe Phillips**, Ridgefield; and **Susan Groen Maher**, Greenwich. **Stuart** and **Paula Gart Yurman** live in E. Meadow, NY. Stuart's dental practice is in Hicksville.

From Philadelphia **Kay Sellars** Pride writes that she is quality assurance evaluator for the New Jersey Div. of Youth and Family Services. Also in Pennsylvania are **Howard E. Greenberg** in Broomall and **Joyce Ilfelder-Kaye** in State College.

**Frank Foehrkolb** is in Baltimore working for Martin Marietta Aero and Naval Systems as a senior engineer after leaving Boeing. He took six months off to travel out west and through British Columbia, backpacking, skiing, and relaxing. **Joseph Godles** is practicing communications law with Goldberg and Spector in Washington, DC.

**Richard Frank** has become a CPA with an emphasis in the hospitality industry for Arthur Andersen and Co. He lives in Newton, Mass., with wife Nance Gordon, a graphic designer. **Lawrence Epstein** and his family have moved to Princeton Junction, NJ, the halfway spot for Philadelphia/New York couples. He has a new job as director of planning and administration for WCAU-TV in Philadelphia. His wife, **Karen Hasby '77**, is still a TV reporter for WPIX-TV, Channel 11 in NYC. They have son Michael, 3.

In January 1988, Bill and **Judy French** Thomson of Vienna, Va., had identical twins, Joel and Brian, to join sister Aimee, who was 2. **William Owens**, assistant professor of classics at U. of Southern Maine in S. Portland, and wife Kay Tousley had daughter Margaret in May. Her brother Benjamin is 3.  **Martha Plass** Sheeche, RD 3, Box 555, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

**79** New Year's is a favorite holiday for many reasons; this year is significant as 1989 marks our graduation anniversary! June 8-11 is the focus of **Susan Call** and the Reunion committee. **Sukey** likes to describe the synergy which occurs when classmates get working together or planning. Volunteers are still needed. Call (607) 257-1195. When sending holiday greetings to classmates this season, encourage them to meet you at Reunion! The class will be publishing its own edition of the *Cornell Daily Sun* as the Reunion program—complete with personals. If you'd like to send a message in the personals to be printed in February or June, contact **Mary Maxon** Grainger.

**Liz Rakov** Igleheart has received some newsy letters from classmates. **Linda Mer-**

rill Ely writes that she returned to work when daughter Bridget was 6 weeks old. Linda's now with a small consulting firm, Werner Gautschi Assoc., doing chemical industry management consulting. Husband Rick graduated from NYU law and is an associate with Sullivan and Cromwell on Wall Street. The Elys are moving to Brooklyn, having bought a four-bedroom co-op in Park Slope. New address: 438 3rd St., #2, Brooklyn.

**Amy Warner Charlton and Joe '78** announce the birth of Joe Jr. in September. **Betty Grau** Robinson writes of second daughter Sarah Emily's birth. She still teaches agriculture and they have their own farm. **Dan Rosen** reported that he and wife Rachel had their first child, Thomas, on August 1. Dan is with Banker's Trust in global markets technology. Dan sends regards to **Peter Rackow** and wife **Barbara Wood**.

Other news: **Steve Sun**, associate in investment banking at Merrill Lynch Capital Markets, married Nancy Lewin on August 27. **Martha Gearhart** was appointed to a congressional fellowship by the American Veterinary Medical Assn., allowing her to spend a year working as a legislative assistant. **Mary Caputi**, currently a doctoral candidate at Cornell, has joined the faculty of Colby College as a visiting instructor in women's studies and government. Mary has been an instructor of government at Cornell.

**Harvey Stenger Jr.** was promoted from assistant to associate professor of chemical engineering and granted tenure at Lehigh. Harvey specializes in reaction engineering and materials processing. He's also found the time to research and write or co-write more than 20 publications! **Andrea Masters** is now director of publications/editor at Clarkson U. She's also continuing to serve as writer, editor, and owner of *The Wordworks*, and as assistant editor of the *Journal of Sex Education and Therapy*. **Louis Pechman** is now with the *New York Daily News* as labor counsel. Louis got his law degree from Fordham, was with the NLRB, and then with a New York City law firm for three years.

How's this for a unique news note? Keiko and **John Scelfo** have settled in Singapore. Address: Beverly Hill, Apt. #02-04, 61 Grange Rd., Singapore 1024. John's with Mobil Oil as director of accounting and finance.

Oh! Nice newsy letter from **Patty Garr: Stephanie Jacqueney**, assistant counsel for Manhattan Cable TV, married Mark Edelman on August 7. Patty, **Karen Mineo Weale**, **Myra Chau**, **Eve Green Koopersmith**, and **Janet Pinesi '80** were there to help celebrate. The newlyweds honeymooned in Italy and Israel. Patty is now with Murjani Intl. as international marketing and merchandising manager. She is involved in launching Coca-Cola clothes around the world. **Andy Nathanson** and **Elyse Tepper '80** are married and Patty promised to write with more scoop on Cornellians attending.

**Anne Brown Tracy** married Duke Ligon on July 4. She is an associate at the NYC law firm of Simpson, Thatcher and Bartlett. **Janet Accettura** Snyder and husband Rick had a son, Christopher, on Oct. 17, 1987, and are now living in Chester, NH.

A few more wedding announcements: **Jeff Silber** married Linda Inman on Jan. 29, 1988. Jeff is with the university's Theory Cen-

ter and lives in Ithaca. **John McClure**, on March 20, 1988, married Jennifer Moore. John is a business systems analyst at Salomon Brothers in NYC. **Brian Linder** married Robin Ruskin on March 28, 1988, and is an associate with a NYC law firm. **Liz Kutscher** and Frederick Rosenstein married on March 7 at the Harmonie Club in NYC. Liz is a product manager for Briar Sportswear, a division of Hartmark Apparel in NYC. **Margaret Smith** wed Adam Greissman in June on the same day as **Timothy Evans** married Amy Taylor.

**Robert Greene** is now food and beverage manager for Genesee Inn. Navy Lt. **David Johnston** recently received the Navy Achievement Medal and an MS in 1987 from the Naval postgraduate school. □ **Elizabeth Rakov Igleheart**, 4811 Mill Creek Place, Dallas, Texas 75244; **Mary Maxon Grainger**, 12 Highgate Circle, Ithaca, NY 14850; **Linda Rust-Kuehn**, 4 Williams Woods, Mahtomedi, Minn. 55115.

# 80

Winter's approaching fast. In fact, our first snowfall began as I wrote this column, in October. News is piling up from many of you who seem to be experiencing the same dramatic highs and lows in your careers and personal lives as I am. One of my most reliable tipsters for news about **Joey Green**, **Christian Barney Spear**, wrote: "Joey was last seen in Hong Kong." Chris had news of himself that we'll report later. Stay tuned.

My apologies to **Marcie Penn Wrobel** and husband **David** for not giving credit for the birth of their boy, Benjamin Scott, in November 1987. Unfortunately the dues notice announcing the birth had Marcie's name scribbled off it, so I didn't mention her in the September column. Sorry!

Also in the baby department, **Kathryn Christ Haupt**, a friend through the Watermargin Coop, and husband **Bruce**, had a baby girl, Vivien Gay, on Nov. 27, 1987. If you want to drop a late first birthday card for Viv, their address is 7919 Bradenton Dr., Charlotte, NC. Reporting the birth of their second daughter was **Ken Charhut** and **Maureen Metz '79**. Christine Elizabeth was born on March 21, 1988. They live at 1315 Meadow Lane, Deerfield, Ill.

Balancing out the male population was **Nanette Cooper McGuinness** of Oakland, Cal., who had a son Nicholas Matthew on July 8. Nanette received her master's of music in vocal performance in December 1987.

Out West, **Diane Cini** was supervising the slot department of Harrah's casino. Diane, of 6010 Plumas St., Apt. C, Reno, Nev., said there wasn't much snow for skiing last winter so it meant an early start for hiking. She has been active with a community task force improving Reno's quality of life and appeared on a televised forum on ways to reduce air pollution. In Salt Lake City, **Kirsti Wastrom Pell** was working as a tour and travel sales manager with Doubletree Hotel. She reported skiing every weekend last winter. **Karen Rednor** and **Grace Chen** both joined her for a week of skiing. Kirsti noted that Hotelies **Bob** and **Sally Tilson O'Neill** are working in Salt Lake City. Bob is director of sales and marketing for Deer Valley Resort and Sally is

a sales director with the Salt Lake Convention and Visitors Bureau.

From the South, **Laura Friend** Shulman of 1446 Tuscany Way, Germantown, Tenn., said she was enrolled in a CPA prep program at Memphis State. "We love Memphis!" she wrote. **Andrew Feldman** of Kensington, Md., was working as counsel to Commissioner Peters of the US Securities and Exchange Commission. And he was heading to Japan as a Fulbright scholar to do research on foreign company stock offerings.

**Bradley Richards** and **Carla Rajasooria** had big news to share. They were married on Sept. 26, 1987, in Bedford, NY, and attending from our class were: **Howie Seibel**, **Steve Ross**, **Lorraine Kainuma**, **Walter Peek**, **Diane Henke Drenkard**, **Randy Scott**, **Ed Stratton**, and **John Baldwin**. (Sounds like a partying crowd.) Among others in attendance, Brad's mother, **Joan Schmeckpeper** Richards '52, his sister, **Jeanne Richards '84**, and his grandfather, **Henry Schmeckpeper '26**.

Making me envious, Brad said they'd moved to Chicago from Connecticut. Carla is a vice president of asset management for Mutual of New York's Midwest real estate office. Brad is a senior financial analyst for the American National Can Co. Their last address was Lisle, Ill. 60532.

In case you're dying to know who else was at that wedding, they are: **Nelson Arroyo '77**, **Chip Brueckman '78**; from the Class of '81 were **Alice Chow**, **Hans Drenkard**, **Rob Sanders**, **Lorie Smith Shaffer**, **Sue Peck Phillips**, and **Patty Alber Brueckman**; from the Class of '82 were **Preston** and **Joyce Sansbury Quirk**, **Ted Phillips**, **Jeff** and **Chris Scheider Jameson**, and **Nancy Lee Sexton** with husband **Andrew Sexton**, MBA '86. **Dave Chabon '83** also attended.

Don't feel you have to be a big success or have a baby to get into this column. I'd appreciate letters and black and white photos from all of you. And those of you who wrote awhile back, but whose news is buried in those piles of dues forms, we'll squeeze you in as soon as we can. □ **Jon Gibbs Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207; **Steve Rotterdam**, 1755 York Ave., NYC 10128; and **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854.

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As the new year approaches, congratulations are in order for **Paul L. Flugel**, who was named the outstanding student of the May 1988 graduating class by the Loyola Graduate School of Business alumni association. Writing from his residence in Chicago, Paul informed us that he was gainfully employed by Nielsen Marketing Research in Northbrook, Ill. **Jeffrey S. Nagel**, meanwhile, is the author of a new book, *The Blind Date Survival Guide*. Jeff told me that the book, which was scheduled to be published in November, is a humorous, step-by-step guide on, you guessed it, how to survive a blind date. The book is available only by direct mail from the publisher, Blockbuster Publications, PO Box 415, Greenvale, NY. The price is \$11.95. Writing is just a hobby for Jeff; he manages a trade show business for his regular employment.

Teaching first grade in the South Bronx is **Heidi G. Fleischman**. Heidi is in her fifth year of teaching at PS 48. Also in the education field is **Betsy S. Silverfine**, national alumni director of the United States for the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. As part of her job, she is looking for any and all "lost alumni," anyone who has taken a semester or more of courses at Hebrew U. If there are any of you out there, you can contact Betsy at American Friends of the Hebrew University, 11 E. 69th St., NYC 10021.

As always, there are several domestic matters to report. **Vicki L. Bunis** married Jimmy Rosenthal in November 1987. In August 1988, **Peter G. Steinweg** married Dana K. Groseclose in Richmond, Va. Peter manages the Macy's Deerbrook store in Houston. **Roni Kasten** Fishkin and husband Glenn are the proud parents of Eric Joseph, born on Thanksgiving Day of last year, Nov. 26, 1987. More recently, in June of this year, **Audrey Haddad** Perrotti had a baby girl, and in August, **Steven L. Schwartz** and wife Claudia celebrated the arrival of their son, Alex Perry. Last but not least, **Betsy Cahn** asked me to report that in June, she purchased a new member of the household, Max, a Labrador puppy.

**Miriam E. Rogers** graduated in May from the Johnson School of Management at Cornell. She works in product management at American Home. **Timothy T. Matson** has been promoted by Connecticut Natl. Bank to the position of investment officer in the bank investment and funds management division. Timothy received his MBA from Cornell in 1987 and had previously worked as a manager for Empire of America. Navy Lt. **Richard Rothfleisch**, of Ossining, NY, joined the Navy in June 1985 and recently received the Navy unit commendation medal for meritorious service while serving with a helicopter mine squadron in Norfolk, Va.

Receiving Cornell-related accolades are **Fredric L. Cohen**, who has been elected to the board of directors of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers, and **Andrew D. Dixon** and his wife, **Debra Montner '80**, who have been elected vice presidents of the Cornell Club of Fairfield County, Conn.

Happy holidays! □ **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St., N. Valley Stream, NY 11580; **Robin Rosenberg**, 145 W. 67th St., Apt. 11A, NYC 10023; **Jim Hahn**, 3501 Fillmore St., Apt. 102, San Francisco, Cal. 94123.

# 83

Since my last turn writing this column, the seasons have changed from spring to autumn and my household has moved from Dryden, NY, to Champaign, Ill. One-hundred-degree temperatures sound cozy in the middle of December but they sure make a cross country do-it-yourself move trying! Happy to say, we are now settled with my husband John pursuing doctoral studies in the U. of Illinois business school, almost-4-year-old Amy loving nursery school, and myself enjoying the most free time I've had since college! Love to hear from any classmates, especially those in the Midwest where our alma mater is sometimes confused with a little school in Iowa.

Before leaving the Ithaca area, I saw **Suzanne Estes '84** and **Mike Piplani's** new

baby boy, Nicholas Adam, who was born Aug. 11, 1988. Mike is working at Cornell in Engineering. I learned it from the grapevine that **Carlo P. Frappolli** married Kimberly S. Ulmer on April 16, 1988, in Vestal, NY. They now live in the Virginia suburbs of DC and work for UNISYS, Kimberly as an accountant and Carlo as a manager of compensation.

In the world of medicine, I am told that **Kenneth R. Bill Jr.** received a doctor of osteopathy degree from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine on June 5, 1988, and **Barry S. Horowitz** is a resident in internal medicine at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

**Anibal E. Escobar** was named manager, real estate finance, of the Prudential Realty Group, a unit of the Prudential Insurance Co., in Newark, NJ. In 1987, Anibal earned a MBA from Columbia.

And that's all, folks! We're hungry for more news! If you see any classmates over the holidays, why not drop one of your correspondents a line? Let's welcome the spring with a roaring column of news! Note my new address. □ **Victoria Raudonis** McIntosh, 1736 Valley Rd., Champaign, Ill., 61820; **Caroleen Vaughan**, 699 King of Prussia Rd., Radnor, Pa. 19087; **Michelle L. S. Krantz**, 1811 19th St. NW, Apt. 5, Washington, DC 20009.

# 85

The holiday season is upon us and classmates everywhere are no doubt scurrying about malls and department stores across the nation in search of that perfect gift. In the not-too-distant future, these holiday window-shopping expeditions may lead us to the fashions of December's Classmate of the Month, **Stephen Bourne**. Stephen recently launched his first designer label at a special "Young Designers Network" show in New York City. A former economics major who studied fashion in Paris, Vienna, and at FIT in NYC, Stephen has enjoyed early success, having displayed his designs at several "young designers group shows" including, most recently, a show sponsored by *Details* magazine. So, when you're doing your holiday shopping next year, look for the Bourne label!

In addition to gift giving, the holiday season also reminds us of another kind of giving—the giving of self for the good of others. Many of our classmates do this sort of giving on a daily basis, working in public and community service jobs. For example, **Christine Schmitt** works as a crisis intervention manager for a program serving autistic and developmentally disabled individuals. Christine is also pursuing a master's in social work degree at SUNY, Stony Brook.

**Neal Foman** worked as assistant coordinator of a national toll-free cancer hotline based at Dana-Farber Cancer Inst. in Boston. Motivated by his experience at the institute, Neal has decided to pursue medical studies at Albany Medical College, in Albany, NY.

**Ron Handelman** serves as special projects coordinator and team leader for the New York City Volunteer Corps, a national service organization for 17-20-year-old city residents. In this capacity, Ron helps young people obtain high school equivalency diplomas, job skills, and career counseling. Ron also com-

bines this work with study in the Queens College master's degree program in psychology. **Shellie Wolf** finished graduate school in social work and is now a social worker in Burlington, NJ.

**Nancy Taylor** Leibowitz graduated with an MS in marine sciences from Louisiana State U. Nancy now uses her degree to aid our ailing environment, working as an ecologist for the Environmental Protection Agency wetland and marine policy section.

Finally, our class ranks include at least two Peace Corps volunteers, **Stacy Hickox** and **Steven Kilburn**. Stacy, who just graduated from law school, proves that not all lawyers are hopeless hedonists. She will be serving her two-year Peace Corps term in Lome, Togo. Steven has completed his two-year term in Papua, New Guinea. He liked the country so much that he is returning there to live and manage a bakery.

Moving from deeds of brotherly love to the City of Brotherly Love, I have the scoop on several classmates living in Philadelphia. **Laura Rabinowitz** is in her third year of study at the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine. Laura can now use her podiatric skills to play "footsies" with newlywed husband, **David Lefkowitz '86**.

Across town at Penn, **Linda Bregstein** has completed coursework for her PhD in ancient history, and is now preparing for her oral exams. Linda was also on the staff of an archaeological excavation that took her to Israel for her third season this past summer.

Also recently at Penn were classmates **Richard Shapiro** and **Lawrence McSorley**. Richard graduated from Penn law school and now works for the DC law firm of Crowell and Moring. Lawrence remained in Philadelphia and now works in the same office as **Mike Sapin**, and frequently sees fellow Philly man, **Peter Brown**.

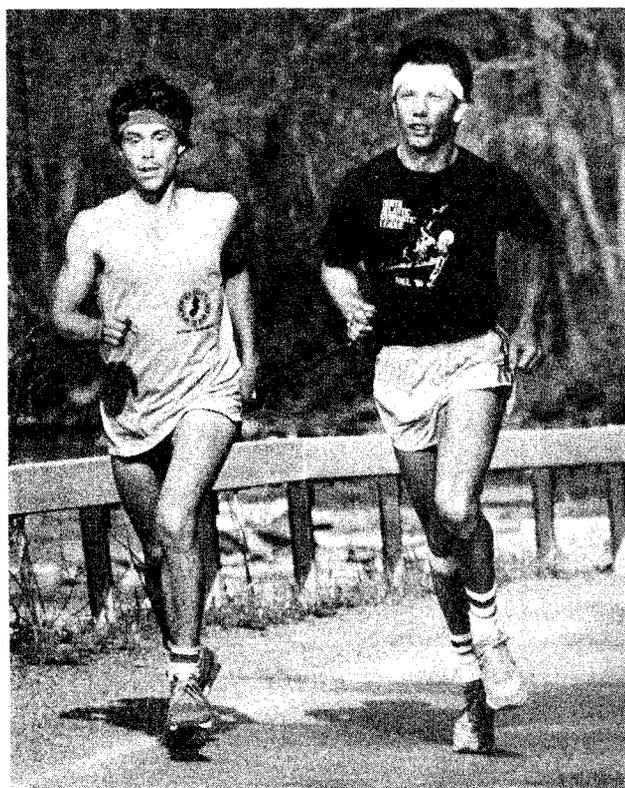
Finally, because 'tis the season to eat, drink (responsibly), and be merry, I will end this column with a salute to the International Spirit of Zinck's Night, nationally chaired again this year by our own class vice president, **Debbi Neyman**. Debbi was aided in her efforts by classmates **Susan Goldstein**, in Hartford, Conn.; **Curt and Jennifer Sidel Cornelsen** in Indianapolis; **Kim Emerson** in Santa Clara, Cal.; and **Jonathan Teplitz** in merry old London, England. Congratulations all for a job well (hiccup) done!

Until next month, here's wishing you the happiest of holidays. Feel free to send news-filled holiday greetings to: □ **Risa Mish**, 523 Decatur St., Apt. 4, New Orleans, La. 70130-1027.

# 86

Hello! First we had the marriage boom, then the baby boom, now it seems we are in a groove of career news from classmates. I am happy to report that I am receiving tons of news from fellow classmates who are really hitting their strides in the workforce. Climbing that ladder of success, **Kari Blinn** recently was appointed the youngest community college administrator in the state of California by the Riverside Community College board of trustees. (Not bad!) She writes that she bought a sailboat with some friends to escape the pressures of life at the top of academia (when she's not golfing).

**Richard H.  
Holborow**  
'85



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## Two for the Road

**R**ick Holborow traveled to Seoul in October, placed fourth in the men's marathon, narrowly missing out on a medal but, at 3:03.48, beating his best previous time by 21 minutes. Not bad for an athlete who began running less than four years ago.

Holborow is blind. The marathon was but one event in the 1988 Paralympic Games which drew 4,000 competitors from around the world, all of whom have some physical disability.

Holborow didn't run the 26 miles, 385 yards alone. Steve Lawrence, a trainer at the Ithaca Fitness Center and former member of the Cornell athletic department, shown at the right in the photo, is Holborow's running partner, coach, and his eyes.

In 1985, Lawrence asked Holborow, whom he had noticed lifting weights and swimming in Teagle Hall, if the student would want to try running. "I was a little hesitant at first," Holborow remembers. Starting out in Barton Hall, "the stumbling over each other never hindered our enthusiasm," says Lawrence.

Soon they took to the roadways, each holding one end of a two-foot rope. Within a year Holborow won the U.S. championship in the ten-kilometer race for blind athletes. National championships in the five-kilometer race and the marathon followed.

Holborow lives in Washington, D.C., now, where he works as a policy analyst in the General Accounting Office. He had served as an extern there during his Cornell-in-Washington Program experience before earning the BA degree in 1986. At that distance, it takes a special effort for Holborow and Lawrence to meet and run together, but they do. As Lawrence says, "Rick made a decision early in life to focus on his abilities, not his disability."

**Marcia Fish** works in employee relations for Fisher-Price, and **Jody Schnars**, who claims that her new hometown of Jamestown actually has worse weather than Ithaca, has a new position as a supervisor with Kelly Services. Jody had a great time at an Ag college alumni dinner where she met up with fellow Cornellians who are working at Cummins Engine, including **John Reinard**, and **Kevin** and **Shawn Wadell**. (It's great face time at these alumni functions, guys!)

Our representatives in the literary world include **Beth Bruno**, who has found a way to stay collegiate as a sales representative for Prentice-Hall—she sells college textbooks to professors. **Jean Sweeney** is also in publishing, as a sales assistant in the specialty markets group at Bantam Doubleday Dell. **Roxanne Maywalt** writes from Skaneateles that she is working at the Onondaga County Public Library in Syracuse as the assistant director of administrative services. Roxanne has been active in the Cornell Alumni Ambassadors Admissions Network. **Lisa Douglas** writes from Philadelphia that she's a senior analyst at Reliance Insurance Co. **Susan Blohm** is a management trainee in commercial bank operations at The Bank of New York.

**Michelle Singer**, who is still at Cornell (and actually loving it) getting her veterinary medicine degree, notes that **Debbie Morel** is in her second year at U. of Buffalo law school and that **Sandy McGregor** is gearing up for business school in the near future. **Elizabeth Aldridge** is attending the Washington College of Law at American U. **Laurie Greenberg** is at Boston U. law school. She's interested in getting involved in the Special Olympics and if there are any who have suggestions for her, write me and I'll pass them along. In the home stretch at last, **Lisa Wallach** is in her third year at Fordham law school and **Bonnie Rattner** is at Cardozo law school.

In our capital, **Sarah Thomas** is working as a congressional liaison for the Immigration and Naturalization Service. She also finds time to play the violin in the Arlington Symphony Orchestra. **Laura Nieboer** is a marketing communications specialist for a health care company in DC, and **Andrea Bilson** is handling government relations for the Food Marketing Inst., a trade association.

To the relief of many women who have come to doubt the availability of quality single men, **Andrew Smith** writes that he's still single. Andrew is working for Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn., as an assistant analyst and he plays semi-pro soccer for a Hartford league. **Susan Henriquez**, who is working as a financial analyst, recently became Mrs. Cinqemani (new husband Michael).

**Peter Glassey** just finished his master's of industrial engineering at UC, Berkeley. **Laurie Rosseau** is a junior analyst for Pilot Executive Software in downtown Boston. Laurie squeezes in Cornell secondary school interviews and exotic ski vacations when she's not busy helping her mom, **Jean Purdy Rosseau '56**, renovate a perfect lakeside house in New Hampshire. **Lorrie Cummings** is midway through her third year at SUNY Downstate Medical School in Brooklyn. **Craig Beving** is plugging away at an MBA at SUNY, Buffalo.

**Irene Hendricks** puts out a call to Alpha Gamma Delta sisters in the New York

City area. Irene, who was recently promoted to college relations coordinator at Macy's, can be reached at (516) 499-8674.

I have no idea where I'll be living in New York City, so bear with me. Write either to my work address or to my parents' home, addresses below. □ **Karen Dillon**, The American Lawyer, 600 3rd Ave., NYC 10016; or 23 Virginia Rd., Reading, Mass. 01867.

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"Son, I'm afraid you have the chicken pox." "But you can't be serious, Doc! I'm too old for that! Are you sure it's not acne?" No, these are not lines from a Marcus Welby episode. This was the dialogue this summer between myself and the doctor at Penn State's Ritenour Health Clinic (unaffectionately called "Wait an Hour"). Chicken pox at age 23? What would be next on my agenda—teething pain, diaper rash? At least I survived chicken pox and am here to write about it.

The latest batch of News & Dues forms has provided me with very interesting and enjoyable reading. All across the country our classmates are making their marks in areas ranging from forestry to embryology to social work. Many are still pounding the books, however, including **Bjorn Levidow**, **Ann Munson**, **Deborah Lonow**, **Dana Brodsky**, and **Laura Zucker**. Bjorn is a PhD student in cognitive psychology at U. of Washington. Joining Bjorn out West, Ann is studying law at UCLA. At the other end of the country, Deborah is a research assistant at Yale's Bush Center for Child Development and Social Policy. (Gee, I wonder who this Bush person is.) Dana is a second-year student in health administration at Columbia's School of Public Health. Between the East and West coasts, Laura is in the School of Public Health at U. of Michigan. While on a weekend excursion to Ithaca this summer, I ran into Laura. She had the ultimate "mind-vegging" job—working at Collegietown Bagels.

Several classmates are training to become or working as clinical dietitians. In Chicago, **Grace Hwang** is completing an internship at Cook County Hospital, and **Shannon Murphy** is working as a clinical dietitian for Marriott Corp. **Virginia Tabolt** has completed an internship at St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center in St. Paul, Minn. Last but certainly not least, **Erica Rubin** is an intern at Rhode Island Hospital.

Let's journey into the hotel industry, shall we? The next time you stay at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Boston, call room service and ask for an order of fries and **Joanna Nowacki**. She loves her job as a room service supervisor and likes Boston very much. Joanna writes that **Christina Minuth** works for Mandarin Hotels and will be training in the Far East. Just a "hoot and a holler" from my home in Wichita, Kans., **Alexa Coin** is a sales manager for the Hyatt Regency Crown Center in Kansas City. Our spotlight on Hotelies concludes with **Francis Gonsalves**. Francis works for Ruff Callaghan and Hemmeter, a resort development company, and is planning to develop resort hotels in the Caribbean. (Cornellians, of course, would stay free of charge?)

The following paragraphs should be included in brochures used to lure prospective Cornellians, a definition of diversity.

Since graduating, **Virginia Plambeck** has interned at the National Audubon Society, and has been a recreation assistant and wilderness ranger for the US Forest Service in Oregon's Willamette National Forest. **Gregory Clawson**, a second lieutenant in the Air Force, is in Lubbock, Texas, for pilot training. According to Greg, he and his wife have added "y'all" to their vocabulary. **Melissa Maine** writes that she's a caseworker for the Madison County (NY) Child Protective Services. **Brett Gober**, **Adrienne McVicker**, and **Susan Stachnik** also make their homes in the Empire State. Brett is a financial analyst for Thomson McKinnon Securities in New York City. Brett played in two soccer leagues over the summer, and hopes to play in the Maccabean Games in Israel next summer. Lots of luck, Brett! Adrienne is an assistant embryologist in the *in vitro* fertilization program at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical College. Cornellians don't horse around after they graduate, or at least we would like to think so. Take Susan, for example. She's a representative for Vita-Flex, a race horse nutritional supplement sales and service company. (All right, I hear the boos and hisses already!)

That's all for now. Happy holidays to everyone, and a healthy, fun, productive enjoyable, and super new year! See you in April! □ **Rich Friedman**, 10 Vairo Blvd., Box 329, State College, Pa. 16803; **Amy Marks**, 2733 McAllister St., #1, San Francisco, Cal. 94118; **Stacey Pineo**, 45 Mt. Sumner Dr., Bolton, Conn. 06043.

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I had all these plans to act as a fountain of uncensored truth for all the non-Ithaca-based '88s; something like the *New York Times* of Cornell. Unfortunately, all the *real* goings-on will have to wait for letters and phone calls, because I've got too much to write about otherwise. I was very happy to receive letters from both old friends and new acquaintances over the past few weeks, each one brimming with information. It seems the old adage of no free lunches is almost defunct: I got mail without any initial effort on my part. Suddenly, California is a popular choice of '88ers, especially those in the Navy ROTC program. **Edward Godlewsky**, **Andy McCann**, **Joe Calto**, **Glenn Gibson**, **Erik Ross**, **Andy Bridge**, **Tim Temple**, **Chris Holmes**, **Bill Hawkins**, and (gasp) **Chris Crooker** were either there or on their way. Messrs. Temple and Holmes win the Pity Party award for the year: after a few months in San Diego, they have to serve two to three years in (horrors) Honolulu. I think I speak for all of us left on the mainland when I say I hope it rains incessantly. Most of this information comes from **Chris D'Allacco**, who also writes that both she and **Brian Breidigan** are employed by ICI Americas. Chris is in Orlando, Fla. (another cushy assignment), and Brian is in Newark, Del. Finally, Chris also found out that **Steve Szymanski** is living in Connecticut and working for Hamilton Standard, a division of United Technologies.

Thanks to **Amanda Rose '89** (a real clutch player still here in Ithaca), we've got info on some Cornell pre-meds and pre-laws who are no longer pre-anything. **Elizabeth Bor-**

**goy** is at BU med along with **Lee Goldberg**. **Anne Loosmann** is studying the same thing at Loyola (in Chicago?). NYU law has quite a few Cornellians, including **Ellen Rothschild** and **Elliott Dawes**. Finally, **Elena Neuman** is a master's candidate at the University of Oxford (break out the tea and crumpets). Other folks have gone abroad as well, including **Marsha Ginsberg** in Madrid, **Steve Bileca** in Germany, and **Wynne Richards** in Japan.

**Marc Cohen**, who is working in Ithaca, says that **Amy Mayer** is at Chicago med and "enjoying it" (his words, not Amy's or mine) and **Mike Baccoli** is at Syracuse med. He also discovered that **Melissa Chang** and **Bryn Austin** are living in LA: Melissa is in grad school at UCLA and Bryn is working in the city. **Andy Lipton** and **Zoe Cassotis** are working on graduate degrees at Carnegie Mellon and Cornell(!), respectively.

A number of '88s are off on various altruistic activities. Among them, **Tim Dougherty** is at this writing raising money to the tune of \$5,000-plus to go to the Cameroon rain forests for three months of research and community aid. **Augustine Faucher** is in San Antonio, Texas, doing social work for Our Lady of Guadalupe Parish, a low-income Hispanic parish in one of that city's poorest neighborhoods.

Finally, a ton of classmates have settled into the work world rather comfortably. **Gail Elkin** is a residence hall director at Hamline U. in St. Paul, Minn., adjusting well to what she calls the "semi-real world." Closer to Ithaca, **David Terry** is an admissions counselor at Keuka College, and **Caitlin Hosmer** is working for Cooperative Extension in Kingston, NY. **Grace Tanaka** writes from NYC that she and boyfriend **Andrew Ras** are both employed, she at Mitsui Bank and he at Mitsubishi Intl. Corp. (to which the Church Lady might say: "how convenient"). Grace also writes that **Alyssa Harris** is in Syracuse as a sales rep with Beecham Products.

**Lauren Pollynski** is working in Philadelphia at the Penn med school and is hoping to gain admission to that university's vet college. After a trip to Alaska and a couple of months at home, **Jeffrey Levy** is in Washington, DC, working for Phase Linear Systems. He writes that **Rich Stearns** is in DC as well, **Randy Cubrilovic** is living (working?) in Tucson, **Cheryl Grisewood** is in Allentown, Pa., and **Denise Buettgens** and **Debbie Ting** are both in Los Angeles, all presumably employed in one sense or another. Finally, only two weddings floated across my desk: **Susan Hitchcox** and **Geoff Poole '87** were married in September; and **Liz Povedra** and **Paul Smith**, **Grad** exchanged vows in June.

Please keep the info coming! Even if you don't know one of us, please drop us a note about yourself and your Cornell friends; if you're in Ithaca, feel free to give me a call... my floor is always available, albeit rather uncomfortable. Season's greetings to you from everyone here at Cornell! □ **Jason McGill**, 105 Boldt Hall, Ithaca, NY 14850, telephone (607) 253-0215; **Pam Chertok**, 20 Butternut Dr., Pearl River, NY 10965; **Jacques Boubli**, 3234 Veteran Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 90034.

# ALUMNI DEATHS

'05 ME—**Otto Schwartz** of Ocean Spring, Miss., Jan. 17, 1980; was president, Schwartz Supply Co. and Washington Sand & Gravel Co. Inc., New Orleans, La.; active in civic affairs.

'11—**Henry W. Brown** of Syracuse, NY, Aug. 20, 1988; was an inventor; founder of the Brown Corp., Syracuse. Theta Delta Chi.

'12 ME—**Jacobo L. Cabassa** of Mt. Vernon, Wash., formerly of Ponce, Puerto Rico, and Miami, Fla., April 29, 1978; was a cattle farmer; former director, Pan American Bank of Miami.

'13 BS Ag—**William B. Connor** of Winter Park, Fla., July 13, 1988.

'13 BA—**Otto S. Kirschner** of Vashon, Wash., April 10, 1988; retired general manager and founder, Kirschner Manufacturing Co.; developer of orthopedic hospital equipment and fiberglass skis; former insurance salesman and high school teacher and principal. Kappa Delta Rho.

'15 CE—**Gerald F. Healy** of Flint, Mich., Jan. 23, 1987; was president, Modern Crete Inc.; former president, Healy Homes Inc. and Gerholz Healy Co.; active in professional affairs. Theta Chi.

'16 MCE—**Joseph H. Ehlers** of Washington, DC, June 23, 1988; retired consulting engineer; was official in former US Department of Health, Education, and Welfare; had been an engineering professor, Pei Yang University, Tientsin, China; active in professional affairs. Sigma Upsilon.

'16 BS HE—**Helen Irish Moore** (Mrs. Lloyd E.) of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Amsterdam, NY, Aug. 18, 1988; active in community and alumni affairs. Husband, Lloyd E. Moore '15, DVM '17.

'17 BS HE—**Eudora Tuttle Conant** (Mrs. Harold) of N. Amherst, Mass., May 7, 1988.

'18 BA—**Eda Miller Eyer** (Mrs. John R.) of Carlsbad, NM, April 14, 1988. Delta Gamma.

'18 BA—**Horace S. Serrine** of Hammondsport, NY, July 30, 1988; was an insurance agent and owner, Serrine Insurance Co.; former high school teacher and principal.

'20, PhD '24—**Howard B. Adelman** of Ithaca, July 25, 1988; professor emeritus and former department chair, histology and embryology, Cornell; author of texts on the history of medicine; active in professional affairs.

'20 BA—**Ralph T. Reeve** of Somerville, NJ, Aug. 13, 1988; retired president and treasurer, Bowen Engineering Inc., Somerville; active in professional, civic, community, and alumni affairs. Chi Psi.

'20—**Jacob J. Sternbach** of Little Neck, NY, Nov. 2, 1987.

'21, BS Ag '22—**Helen D. Dates** of Grotton, NY, Aug. 2, 1988; retired partner, Dates Chevrolet and Oldsmobile Inc., after 42 years;

former bacteriologist, Commercial Solvents Corp., Terre Haute, Ind.; active in community affairs.

'21 BS Ag—**Herbert F. Martin** of Sun City, Ariz., August 1988.

'21—**Bella Yoffa** of St. Kilda, Victoria, Australia, Sept. 16, 1978.

'22—**Norwood H. Andrews** of Moorestown, NJ, June 21, 1988; an inventor; had been an executive of International Pulverizing Corp., Moorestown. Phi Kappa Psi.

'22—**Louis S. Freeman** of Morristown, NJ, June 14, 1988.

'22—**Howard K. Gross** of Akron, Ohio, Aug. 4, 1988. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'22—**Charles W. Horend Jr.** of Irvington, NY, April 13, 1987.

'22 BS Ag, MF '23—**George Q. Lumsden** of Silver Spring, Md., formerly of Maplewood, NJ, Aug. 4, 1988; retired engineer, AT&T's Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, NJ; active in professional affairs.

'22 ME—**David S. Ramirez** of Santurce, Puerto Rico, May 16, 1977; was an executive of the Puerto Rico Development Co., San Juan; former general manager, Puerto Rico Cement Corp., San Juan; had been associated with Puerto Rico's Department of Interior; active in professional affairs.

'22—**David Strauss** of Albany, NY, May 10, 1985.

'22—**John G. Torbert** of Ithaca, NY, Sept. 21, 1988; retired insurance worker, T. H. Davenport Co. (now True Insurance), Ithaca, after 65 years.

'22 BA, MD '25—**Alice D. Weber** of the Bronx, NY, May 31, 1988; retired physician.

'22 ME—**Victor J. Williams** of East Aurora, NY, June 18, 1986.

'23—**Charles D. Adams** of New York City, formerly of Detroit, Mich., Aug. 11, 1987. Chi Psi.

'23 CE—**Austin Brockenbrough Jr.** of Richmond, Va., July 27, 1987.

'23 ME—**Talbot Campbell** of Bainbridge Island, Wash., April 4, 1988; former president, Seattle Concrete Pipe Co. Psi Upsilon.

'23 BA, MS '26—**P. LeMon Clark** of Fayetteville, Ark., Jan. 20, 1985; physician; was an ordained minister. Telluride.

'23 BS HE, PhD '32—**Marion Fish Cox** of Seattle, Wash., July 17, 1988; retired professor, financial management, University of Washington; former professor, home economics, Cornell; university benefactor; active in professional and community affairs. Sigma Kappa.

'23—**Charles H. Dahl** of Ardsley, NY,

June 9, 1984.

'23—**Henry J. Delburn** of West Palm Beach, Fla., May 4, 1986; was president, Hawthorne Roofing Co.; active in community affairs.

'23—**Ernest W. Drackett** of New Orleans, La., Jan. 23, 1987.

'23—**Harley P. Farver** of Erie, Pa., May 1985.

'23 DVM—**Charles B. Freer** of Ellenville, NY, Jan. 17, 1986; was a veterinarian.

'23—**Iona Rose Fuller** of Rochester, NY, June 17, 1986.

'23 BA—**Walter S. Glore Jr.** of Louisville, Ky., December 1985.

'23—**Louis R. Hall** of San Angelo, Texas, January 1986.

'23—**Eugene P. Higbee** of West Los Angeles, Cal., July 16, 1987.

'23 BS Ag—**Homer L. Hurlbut** of Granville, NY, and Sarasota, Fla., Sept. 24, 1988; retired; was associated with the US Department of Agriculture.

'23—**Raymond A. Kelley** of Wyoming, NY, March 15, 1988.

'23 ME—**Joseph Lendway** of Dryden, Mich., April 26, 1986. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'23—**Lewis W. Miller** of Oneonta, NY, April 12, 1984.

'23 BA—**Lawrence M. Orton** of New York City, Sept. 10, 1988; retired vice chairman, NYC Planning Commission, of which he had been a member for more than 31 years; was general director, NY Regional Plan Assn.; active in civic and professional affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'23 CE—**Benjamin H. Palmer Jr.** of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Norwich, Conn., May 21, 1987; retired principal partner, Chandler & Palmer, engineers and architects, Norwich; active in professional and community affairs.

'24—**Lily Ey McWilliam** (Mrs. William H. Jr.) of West Chester, Pa., formerly of Woodside, NY, Aug. 28, 1988; was associated with the Sleighton School for Girls, Chadds Ford, Pa.; former commercial librarian, Bache and Co., and the NY School for Commerce, New York City. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'24 BS Ag—**William H. McWilliam Jr.** of West Chester, Pa., formerly of Woodside, NY, Nov. 24, 1984.

'24 ME—**Elwood F. Searles** of Port Saint Lucie, Fla., formerly of Red Bank, NJ, July 1988; had been associated with Babcock & Wilcox Co., New York City. Theta Alpha.

'24—**Louis Stix**, MD, of Mill Neck, NY, Oct. 26, 1986.

'24-26 Grad—**Everett M. Strong** of Ithaca, NY, and Portland, Me., Sept. 23, 1988; professor emeritus, Electrical Engineering, at Cornell, where he had served on the faculty for 43 years; active in professional affairs.

'24, ME '25—**Clinton M. Vernon** of Dunedin, Fla., formerly of Sparta, NJ, Sept. 18, 1988; retired mechanical engineer, Exxon Corp. Seal & Serpent.

'25, BA '26—**Aaron L. Binenkorb** of Bensalem, Pa., formerly of Middletown, NY, July 22, 1988; retired owner/operator, E. L. Tichenor Co. Inc., and past-president, W. B. & H. Realty Corp., Middletown; award-winning cinematographer; university benefactor who was active in alumni affairs. Beta Sigma Rho.

'25 BA—**George E. Bliss** of Scarsdale, NY, July 23, 1988; retired advertising executive; active in civic and alumni affairs.

'25 ME—**Howard W. Burden** of Homer, NY, Aug. 2, 1988; retired owner, Burden Roofing Co. Wife, Eleanor (Bretsch) '28.

'25-26 Grad—**Clyde E. Chauncey** of Binghamton, NY, July 6, 1988; professor emeritus, Broome Community College; former high school principal in Hemlock, Belmont, and Penn Yan, NY.

'25 ME—**Robert S. Coleman** of Wichita, Kans., Sept. 21, 1988; chairman, the Coleman Co. Inc., who is credited with having transformed the small, family business into the world's largest manufacturer of outdoor recreation products; active in professional and civic affairs.

'25—**Elliott W. Darling** of Oxford, Ohio, Feb. 12, 1988. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'25—**M. Elizabeth Corcoran** Hennessey (Mrs. Thomas) of Eugene, Ore., April 1988.

'25—**Howard L. Kitts** of Sun City, Ariz., Sept. 18, 1982.

'25 BA—**Elsie M. Montag** of Bayside, NY, Nov. 23, 1987. Delta Zeta.

'25 BS HE—**Anna Barrett Reynolds** (Mrs. Harry E.) of Lebanon, Ohio, July 23, 1988.

'26 BS Ag—**Johanna Buecking Buerger** (Mrs. Otto M.) of Sands Point, NY, March 9, 1987. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'26—**Jeannette Dunsmore Gardner** (Mrs. Joseph C.) of Potomac, Md., June 24, 1988. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'26 BS Ag—**Mack Glasier** of Tampa, Fla., June 26, 1988.

'26 MS—**Hollis D. Hedberg** of Princeton, NJ, Aug. 14, 1988; professor emeritus, geology, Princeton University.

'26 PhD—**Robert D. Lewis** of Bryan, Texas, Aug. 6, 1988; retired director, Texas

Agricultural Experiment Station, College Station, Texas; former professor and head of agronomy department, Ohio State University; also taught at Cornell.

'26 LLB—**Kelsey Martin Mott** (Mrs. John W.) of Washington, DC, May 30, 1988; was associated with the Library of Congress. Alpha Phi.

'26—**Karl Smither** of Buffalo, NY, July 25, 1988; was a pharmacist and owner of Smither Drugstores, Buffalo; active in professional affairs.

'26 BA—**Grace Rofrano Tannhauser** (Mrs. Henry W.) of New York City, July 6, 1988.

'27—**Frank A. Andrews** of Canandaigua, NY, Jan. 2, 1988; was a dairy farmer.

'27 BA, JD '29—**Mortimer Braus** of Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 13, 1988; author; was an attorney. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'27, CE '29—**Stanton C. Craigie** of Washington, DC, July 14, 1988; retired government statistician, US Public Health Service, formerly with US Office of Education; was a civil engineer, Army Corps of Engineers; former high school and college teacher in New Jersey and West Virginia; active in professional affairs.

'27—**A. Richard Hatfield Jr.** of Utica, NY, August 1988; retired physician. Kappa Alpha.

'27—**Robert L. Henderson** of Waverly, Ohio, July 17, 1988. Kappa Sigma.

'27, ME '29—**Charles L. Johnson** of Kennett Square, Pa., formerly of Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 24, 1988; retired; was president, Charleston Electrical Supply Co. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'27 BA—**Florence Miller Ross** (Mrs. Jacob S.) of Daytona Beach, Fla., formerly of Rochester, NY, Jan. 1, 1988; was a Rochester high school teacher; former radio news broadcaster and broadcaster for Empire State School of the Air.

'27—**Duane K. Skinner** of Allentown, Pa., formerly of Albany, NY, April 1988; retired club manager; had been associated with Mohawk Golf Club, Schenectady, NY, Albany Country Club and Ft. Orange Club, Albany. Seal & Serpent.

'27 BS Ag—**Harold F. Yoder** of Vero Beach, Fla., formerly of Akron, Ohio, Aug. 13, 1988; retired president, Yoder Bros. Inc. greenhouses, Barberton, Ohio; active in professional, civic, and community affairs. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'28 BA, MD '31—**Charles M. Brane** of Newport, Ore., formerly of Yonkers, NY, Aug. 17, 1988; retired surgeon; active in professional and community affairs.

'28 BS Ag—**Elinor Irish Case** (Mrs. Harry L.) of Chapel Hill, NC, formerly of Knoxville,

Tenn., Aug. 16, 1988; active in civic and community affairs. Alpha Omicron Pi. Husband, Harry L. Case '29, PhD '34.

'28 BA, MD '31—**Lyman R. Fisher** of Ithaca, NY, Sept. 21, 1988; retired surgeon; was a judge and breeder of dachshunds for many years. Zeta Psi.

'28 BA, PhD '35—**Floyd E. Lovelace** of Freeville, NY, Aug. 22, 1988; had been a research chemist, NY State Agricultural Experiment Station, Geneva, NY; active in community affairs. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'28-30 Grad—**Mary Barkuloo Podea** (Mrs. Titus) of New York City, August 1988; psychologist; United Nations representative for the International Fellowship of Reconciliation; former adviser to the NY Public School System.

'28 MA—**Regina Gottfried Sternbach** (Mrs. Jacob J.) of Little Neck, NY, Feb. 19, 1988.

'29 ME, BA '27—**George B. DuBois** of Ithaca, NY, Sept. 25, 1988; professor emeritus, Mechanical Engineering, at Cornell, where he had served on the faculty for 24 years; was a project engineer, Wright Aeronautical Corp.; active in professional affairs. Delta Upsilon.

'29 BS HE—**Evangeline Kelsey Chadwick** (Mrs. Nathaniel H.) of Hinsdale, Ill., formerly of Lakemont, NY, June 13, 1988; active in community affairs.

'29 BA—**Helen Reed Hookom** (Mrs. Donald) of Milford, Ohio, March 6, 1987. Delta Gamma.

'29 BA—**Agnes Skuzinski Paliska** (Mrs. Stephen) of Newport Beach, Cal., formerly of Bound Brook, NJ, Jan. 15, 1988.

'29—**Arthur W. Perry** of Wyoming, NY, Oct. 12, 1986.

'29—**Frank A. Stortz Jr.** of Pasadena, Cal., Aug. 19, 1988.

'29 ME—**Hiroshi Sueyoshi** of Tokyo, Japan, Aug. 6, 1988.

'30—**Jean Buchanan Bingham** (Mrs. Addison B.) of New Jersey, formerly of New York City, 1978.

'30 BA—**Lucian J. Braden** of Flushing, NY, April 7, 1987; was an actuary.

'30—**Raymond L. Grant** of Charlotte, NC, formerly of Binghamton, NY, July 2, 1988; pharmacist, Mercy Hospital, Charlotte; was a director of L. F. Hamlin Inc., Binghamton. Delta Upsilon. Wife, Lucille (Lotridge) '28.

'30 EE—**Wallace L. Knack** of Grand Rapids, Mich., formerly of Rochester, NY, Aug. 25, 1988; retired, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, after 24 years; former engineer, Dunlop Tire & Rubber Corp., Buffalo, NY; active in professional and community affairs.

ALUMNI DEATHS

'30 ME—**Rodney F. Lauer** of Naples, Fla., formerly of York, Pa., and Staunton, Va., March 31, 1988. Sigma Nu.

'30—**Henry P. Morse** of El Paso, Texas, May 2, 1988; US Army colonel; former stockbroker, J. W. Davis & Co., New York City. Psi Upsilon.

'31 MA—**Ruth F. Kimball** of Gaithersburg, Md., Feb. 21, 1988.

'31 BA, MA '33—**Charles F. Mulligan** of Rochester, NY, Sept. 15, 1988; retired statistician, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester; was lecturer in economics, University of Rochester; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'31—**Margaret Buckingham Rogers** (Mrs. Bernard J.) of Rochester, NY, July 4, 1988; retired nurse; active in professional affairs. Delta Gamma.

'32 MS Ag, PhD '35—**Hulon L. Cochran** of Covington, Ga., Aug. 21, 1987; was horticulturist, Pomona Products Co., Griffin, Ga.; active in professional affairs.

'32 MARCH—**Samuel B. Earle Jr.** of Anderson, SC, Dec. 14, 1980; was an architect.

'32 DVM—**John M. McCarthy** of Ithaca, NY, formerly of Teaneck, NJ, Aug. 21, 1988; retired veterinarian; active in professional and community affairs.

'32 DVM—**J. Donald Sweet** of Chateaugay, NY, Aug. 20, 1988; veterinarian; active in professional, civic, and community affairs. Alpha Psi.

'32 BA—**Frances Rockmore Velie** (Mrs. Lester) of Great Neck, NY, August 1988.

'32—**James H. Wood** of Cambridge, Md., Aug. 18, 1982. Sigma Pi.

'33 BA—**Stephen J. Daly** of Carmel Valley, Cal., Sept. 23, 1988; retired advertising executive who had been associated with DuPont Corp. and Disney Studios; active in professional, civic, and alumni affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'33, CE '34—**Frank B. Hackstaff** of Little Silver, NJ, Aug. 11, 1984.

'33—**Robert R. Pierce** of Los Angeles, Cal., April 21, 1988. Delta Phi.

'33 BA—**Frederick R. Sautter** of Cocoa Beach, Fla., March 1, 1979; was associated with the US Naval Station, Key West, Fla.; former chemist, Gulf Oil Corp., Philadelphia, Pa. Theta Chi.

'33 MA—**Matilda Keeler Turnes** (Mrs. George Jr.) of Albany, NY, July 27, 1985.

'33 EE—**Morrell Vrooman Jr.** of Gloversville, NY, Aug. 1, 1988; retired consulting civil engineer and owner, Morrell Vrooman Engineers, Gloversville; active in civic and community affairs. Delta Sigma Phi.

'33 MS HE—**Charlotte Viall Wisner**

(Mrs. William H.) of Farmington, Pa. and India, Dec. 19, 1981; served as a missionary for many years at several locations throughout India.

'34 BA, MD '38—**Cornelia Morse Carithers** (Mrs. Hugh A. Jr.) of Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 20, 1988; pediatrician; active in professional, civic, and community affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'34 ME—**John H. Garrett** of Annapolis, Md., 1976.

'34—**Eugene B. Holmes** of Downers Grove, Ill., Nov. 1, 1982.

'34 ME—**James A. Redmond Jr.** of Pikesville, Md., June 17, 1988; retired attorney. Sigma Nu.

'34 ME—**William P. Wilke III** of Highland, Ind., Oct. 1, 1988; board chairman, Hammond Lead Products Inc., Hammond, Ind.; formerly associated with Bethlehem Steel Co.; active in professional affairs. Beta Theta Pi. Wife, Margaret (White) '35.

'35 CE—**John N. Beckley** of Plainfield, NJ, Aug. 24, 1988; consulting engineer; former executive, Wigton-Abbott Corp., Plainfield, and The Austin Co., New York City.

'35 MS—**H. Margaret Wallace McCormack** (Mrs. Robert B.) of Churchville, Md., Oct. 29, 1987; active in community affairs.

'35 PhD—**Robert B. McCormack** of Churchville, Md., March 16, 1972; was retired, after 23 years with E. R. Squibb & Co.; former head of plant pathology, Agricultural Institute, Pernambuco, Brazil; active in professional affairs.

'35 BA—**Howard F. Ordman** of Hartsdale, NY, 1988; attorney with Putney, Twombly, Hall & Hiron, New York City.

'36 PhD—**H. Darkes Albright** of Ithaca, NY, Aug. 12, 1988; professor emeritus and former department chair, theater arts, Cornell, where he was a faculty member for 35 years; fellow and past president, American Educational Theater Assn., and former editor of its journal.

'36, BS Ag '38, MS '46—**Roy E. Emerson** of Morgantown, W.Va., Feb. 10, 1988; professor emeritus, College of Agriculture and Forestry, West Virginia University.

'36 BA—**Ralph W. Lang** of Ft. Washington, Md., July 18, 1988; retired US Army colonel. Wife, Ruth (Shelly) '36.

'36 MD—**Bernard C. Meyer** of New York City, July 23, 1988; psychiatrist, psychoanalyst, and clinical professor of psychiatry, Mount Sinai Medical School; pianist and a founder of the Mount Sinai Music Society orchestra.

'36—**Robert I. Piesen** of Brooklyn, NY, 1974.

'37 SpHE—**Madeline Small Holland** of

Ithaca, NY, Aug. 4, 1988; was a teacher in the Ithaca City Schools.

'37 PhD—**Warner S. Hammond** of Marcellus, NY, Aug. 6, 1988; retired professor of embryology and anatomy, Syracuse University's Upstate Medical Center; also taught at University of North Carolina Medical College, Chapel Hill, and Cornell Medical College; Lambda Chi Alpha. Wife, Hazel (Ellenwood) '34.

'37 BS, MS Ag '55—**Frank J. Havlen** of Colonial Heights, Va., formerly of North Syracuse, NY, and St. Petersburg, Fla., July 28, 1988; retired teacher, North Syracuse Schools.

'37, BS Ag '39—**Nelson F. Hopper** of Latham, NY, formerly of Ithaca and Penfield, July 22, 1988; retired director of manpower services, NY State Department of Labor; past assistant supervisor of farm labor with Extension Service at Cornell; formerly associated with the US Department of Agriculture; active in alumni affairs. Pi Kappa Phi. Wife, Esther (Mandeville) '35.

'37—**J. Hamilton Hucker** of East Aurora, NY, Sept. 1, 1988; was a real estate broker and appraiser.

'37—**Robert B. Nichols** of Norwalk, Conn., July 30, 1987.

'37—**Carl H. O'Bryan** of Joshua Tree, Cal., Sept. 30, 1987.

'37—**Albert E. Smith** of Winter Haven, Fla., formerly of Pitman, NJ, and Warrenton, Va., Aug. 22, 1988. Phi Kappa Tau.

'37 PhD—**Donald F. Weekes** of Wilmington, Ohio, formerly of College Station, Texas, Feb. 2, 1988; was professor of physics, Texas A&M University, where he had been on the faculty for 34 years; active in professional and civic affairs.

'38—**Armen R. Janjigian** of Hermosa Beach, Cal., 1984.

'38—**Mary Hvid Lundahl** (Mrs. Arthur C.) of Bethesda, Md., Oct. 3, 1986.

'38—**George E. Marquette** of Greene, NY, Oct. 3, 1979. Wife, Jennie (Proskine) '39.

'39 MS Ed—**Paul Brock** of Honesdale, Pa., Dec. 21, 1982.

'39 BA—**Clarke T. Case** of Utica, NY, Sept. 12, 1988; retired general surgeon.

'39 BA—**Justin J. Condon** of Port Ludlow, Wash., formerly of Milwaukee, Wisc., Aug. 1, 1988; retired vice president, industrial relations, Rexnord Inc., Milwaukee; former vice president, Whirlpool Corp. Beta Theta Pi. Wife, Jean (Rodger) '40.

'39 BA—**William S. Hurt** of Sun City, Ariz., formerly of Brooklyn, NY, June 14, 1988; was a salesman, Courtesy Chevrolet, Phoenix; former vice president, Pilgrim Laundry, Brooklyn. Alpha Chi Rho.

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'39 BS Ag—**Harold A. Kappel** of Holyoke, Mass., June 24, 1988. Pi Lambda Phi.

'40 MA—**Emily Shott Doll** (Mrs. Robert P.) of Santa Rosa, Cal., July 22, 1988; was a public school teacher and college instructor; active in professional and community affairs.

'40 BS HE—**Ruth Peterson Wimsatt** (Mrs. William A.) of Ithaca, NY, July 29, 1988; active in community affairs. Delta Delta Delta.

'41 BLA—**Herbert R. Livermore** of West Hartford, Conn., formerly of Bloomfield, NJ, April 10, 1988. Acacia.

'41 BA—**Elizabeth Taylor Roscia** (Mrs. John J.) of Pacific Palisades, Cal., February 1988. Husband, John J. Roscia '42, LLB '47.

'42 BCE—**Robert C. Findlay** of Eaton, NY, Aug. 30, 1988; managing director, PROWL, Eaton; retired executive, Inland-Ryerson Construction Co., Milwaukee, Wisc. Delta Chi.

'43, BS AE '48—**Clarence D. Ellis** of Marietta, Ga., formerly of Fredonia, NY, Nov. 17, 1985.

'43 PhD—**E. Corinne Brown Galvin** (Mrs. Gregory A.) of Ithaca, NY, Aug. 28, 1988; retired professor, Ithaca College; was a lecturer and writer; former academic consultant, Ithaca City Schools; active in professional, civic, and community affairs.

'43—**Joan Reye Ransom** (Mrs. William L. Jr.) of Binghamton, NY, Nov. 12, 1972.

'44—**Richard W. Bethke** of Ortley Beach, NJ, formerly of Ithaca, NY, 1984.

'44—**David R. Connor** of Addison, NY, Sept. 26, 1979.

'44 PhD—**Lois M. Hutchings** of Bloomfield, NJ, Dec. 6, 1987.

'44 BA—**Jean O'Bryan Klein** (Mrs. Walter M.) of Eau Claire, Wisc., Aug. 31, 1981. Husband, Walter M. Klein '45.

'44, BA '45—**Eugene R. Shaw, MD**, of Perrine, Fla., May 12, 1976.

'45-47 Grad—**Francisco J. Fernandez** of Maracay, Aragua, Venezuela, Aug. 16, 1986; was associated with the Instituto Zoologia Agricola, Universidad Central de Venezuela.

'45, BS Ag '47—**George W. Keller** of Palatine Bridge, NY, Dec. 6, 1987; administrative assistant, Barton Press, Ft. Plain, NY. Wife, Margery (Dewar) '45.

'45—**Philippe M. Stora** of Outremont, Quebec, Canada, Aug. 11, 1988; president, Froche Ltd., Verdun, Quebec.

'45, BS Hotel '47—**Edward T. Strickland** of Coral Gables, Fla., Aug. 24, 1988; vice president, American Dream Realty & Mortgage Co., Miami, Fla. Delta Chi.

'45—**John H. Uihlein** of Ennis, Mont., Nov. 9, 1986.

'46 BS Ag—**Georgianna Compton Del Signore** (Mrs. James R.) of North Syracuse, NY, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Aug. 19, 1988; retired North Syracuse middle school teacher; active in professional affairs.

'46-47 Grad—**Melvin R. Perlman** of Westwood, Mass., Oct. 2, 1987.

'46, BA '47—**Daphne Sterling** of New York City, Nov. 28, 1985.

'47 MA—**Sylvia Harcstark Myers** (Mrs. Rollie J.) of Berkeley, Cal., June 29, 1988; lecturer in English, California State University, Hayward, Cal.; also taught at University of California, Berkeley, Golden Gate University, and Stanford University, as well as Los Medanos College; active in professional affairs.

'48 PhD—**James B. Evans** of Raleigh, NC, Feb. 19, 1988.

'48 BS Ag—**Selwyn S. Roback** of King of Prussia, Pa., July 29, 1988; curator of entomology, Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia; active in professional affairs.

'48 BS Hotel—**Leslie J. Shaw** of Fredonia, NY, July 23, 1988; retired, was first manager, Fredonia State University College food service.

'49 BCE—**Donald K. Brandis** of Houston, Texas, Sept. 18, 1988; was an engineer; had been associated with Shell Oil Co. Wife, D. Jeanne (Hadley) '50.

'49 BS Hotel—**Joseph B. Cabrey** of Bryn Mawr, Pa., July 1988.

'49-50 SpArts—**James E. Parkin** of Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 12, 1988.

'49 BA, MA '50—**Anne Sherwood** of Tallahassee, Fla., Aug. 16, 1988; planner and evaluator, Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

'50 BS ILR—**Joseph T. Fisher** of Wilmington, Del., Aug. 10, 1988; retired labor relations officer, Delaware Department of Health and Social Services; former labor relations consultant, New York City; also managed employee relations at South Jersey Gas Co. and Illinois Power Co.

'50 BS Ag, PhD '56—**Robert W. Henningson** of Clemson, SC, Nov. 28, 1986.

'50 BS ILR—**Raphael G. Kobrin** of Flushing, NY, Oct. 13, 1985. Wife, Ruth (Singer) '49.

'51 BS Ag, M Ed '61—**George L. Berner** of Warm Springs, Ga., formerly of Cobleskill, NY, Nov. 25, 1986.

'52 PhD—**Augustus M. Dycus** of Fountain Hill, Ariz., Aug. 8, 1988; retired professor, botany, Arizona State University; active

in professional affairs.

'52, BChem E '53—**John F. Gallen** of Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 21, 1983.

'52, BME '53—**Charles G. Hilgenhurst** of Haverhill, Mass., Jan. 21, 1980. Wife, Arleen (Hague) '52.

'52 BS HE—**Judith Goodstein Kleitman** (Mrs. David) of Los Altos Hills, Cal., Sept. 30, 1984. Husband, David Kleitman '52.

'52, BChem '53—**James C. Villwock** of Houston, Texas, Aug. 21, 1988; president, Petrochemical Industry Consultants; was retired from Exxon, after 33 years.

'53 MS—**Charles A. Haas** of Columbus, Ohio, July 4, 1974.

'53 MS—**James W. Stoddart** of Penicuik, Scotland, April 1986.

'54 BEE—**Henry F. Dimmler** of Drexel Hill, Pa., April 28, 1988.

'54 BA—**Lucien Wepper** of Miami, Fla., formerly of New York City, July 21, 1988.

'55—**R. Kent Martin** of Davenport, Iowa, Dec. 7, 1970.

'55 BS Ag—**Jon C. Winters** of Brant, NY, Aug. 28, 1988; author; retired physics teacher, after 26 years, Frontier Central Schools; was historian for Town of Brant; active in professional, civic, and community affairs.

'56 BS HE, MEd '67—**Ann Keeney Ayers** of Groton, NY, July 16, 1988.

'61 PhD—**Jane H. Crow** of Mocksville, NC, Jan. 18, 1988; professor emeritus, home economics, University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

'62 BS ILR, MA '63—**Nicholas C. Mullins** of Blacksburg, Va., July 6, 1988; professor, sociology department, Virginia Polytechnical Inst. and State University, Blacksburg; also taught at Indiana University; active in professional affairs. Wife, Carolyn (Johns) '62.

'65 BS Eng, MME '66—**James H. Nachod** of Falls Church, Va., June 12, 1988.

'72 BA—**Margaret R. Gordon** of Alexandria, Va., Aug. 14, 1988; teacher and specialist in federal personnel management. Alpha Phi.

'74 MD—**Robert W. Kohn** of White Plains, NY, July 4, 1988; physician.

'74 BS Ag—**Bruce A. Terrell** of Jonesboro, Ill., formerly of Ithaca, NY, 1987.

'86 BS Ag—**John L. Sage** of Freeville, NY, Aug. 21, 1988; programmer and systems analyst, College of Veterinary Medicine, Cornell.

'87—**Matthew T. Brown** of Detroit, Mich., March 19, 1987.

## ALUMNI ACTIVITIES



HICKS

# New Dues, Periodical, Career Ideas Studied

**A** unified way of collecting dues from alumni, a possible expanded or new alumni periodical, and new duties for Cornell clubs were ideas proposed at Homecoming last month.

The weekend brought together leaders of alumni classes and clubs and of the umbrella Alumni Association (CAA). They unveiled the work of groups appointed last spring by Mort Lowenthal '53, new president of the Alumni Association.

The Board of Directors of the association heard and acted on proposals from task forces headed by C. Richard Lynham '63, C. Richard Jahn '53, and Leslie Stern '60.

Lynham's group set as its objective, "to determine whether alumni organizations and/or Cornell would benefit from having the Alumni Association solicit, or augment the solicitation of, Cornellians and friends for their memberships."

One possibility to be explored would have a single annual solicitation of an alumnus for class, club, college, and other "affinity group" dues.

Also in mind is to develop a record of the past alumni activities of Cornellians, to survey key alumni for their opinions, and eventually to consider an expanded computer system to store the resulting data.

▲ *Alpha Zeta's winning entry in a return of float parades that marks Homecoming weekend November 5. Cornell bull butts a Yale bulldog through the display's goal posts.*

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Lynham is president of the Association of Class Officers. Serving with him were James Hazzard '50, alumni director, and Thomas Foulkes '53 of the Cornell Society of Engineers.

Jahn's group proposed to explore the sending of a single periodical to all alumni more often than the administration's *Cornell '88* tabloid newspaper, which is sent to 160,000 alumni twice a year. A hypothetical publication described in its report "might combine *Cornell '88* and the *Alumni News* and would be sent to all alumni. It would not necessarily subsume the publications of individual colleges . . .

"This alumni publication would probably have more pages than the current *Alumni News*, but might be published less frequently—six times per year, for instance, instead of ten . . .

"Critical to the success of this alumni publication is the establishment of an editorial policy that clearly states the goals and objectives of the publication. To help insure that the editorial policy is followed and that the editor is free to accurately report on Cornell news, we propose the establishment of an editorial board consisting of four alumni appointed by the president of CAA, four administration or faculty members appointed by the president of the university, and one person appointed by the Board of Trustees.

"The ownership of the new publication could rest with CAA or the university."

The association board approved a recommendation of the Jahn group that a new task force be formed to find a way to send "a publication of substance, with some frequency, to all alumni." The task force could include "alumni association leaders and representatives from the present Publications Committee of CAA, the Public Affairs office, the University Relations office, and several college deans' offices."

Jahn is chairman of the Publications Committee of the Alumni Association, which owns the *Alumni News*. Others in his study group were Kristen Rupert '74 of the Federation of Cornell Clubs and John Burness, vice president for university relations.

The third report came from the group headed by Stern, who is president of the University Council, a group of more than 400 alumni leaders chosen by the Board of Trustees. It included Sue Phelps Day '60 of the Class Officers, Chauncey Jones '74, and William Huling '68, MBA '74, the university's director of club affairs.

The association board endorsed the Stern group's proposal to transfer responsibility for programs that help students find careers from the Council to the association, which in turn was expected to "encourage the clubs federation to likewise accept

## Calendar

### JANUARY

#### Atlanta, Georgia

January 9. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Prof. Isaac Kramnick, government, associate dean, Arts & Sciences. Call David Herskovits '72 (404) 393-8179.

#### Syracuse, New York

January 9. Cornell Women's Club of Syracuse sponsored speaker, Stewart McGough, JD '79, "Basic considerations when planning a will." Call Cora Thomas Parsons '43 (315) 445-2249.

#### W. Palm Beach, Florida

January 10. Cornell Club of Eastern Florida sponsored speaker, Prof. Isaac Kramnick. Call John Schneider '58 (407) 471-9000.

#### Miami, Florida

January 10. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Prof. Isaac Kramnick. Call Nancy Alfred Persily '64 (305) 284-1177.

#### Jacksonville, Florida

January 11. Northeast Florida Alumni Interest Group sponsored speaker, Prof. Isaac Kramnick. Call Rick Buck '86 (904) 791-5435.

#### Buffalo, New York

January 11. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, William Streett, dean of Engineering. Call Dick Shaner '49 (716) 759-8770.

#### Sarasota, Florida

January 12. Cornell Club of Sarasota-Manatee sponsored speaker, Dee Troestr, RN, "Smile our way out of stress." Call Ted Osborn Jr. '31 (813) 349-1976.

#### Long Island, New York

January 12. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Richie Moran, lacrosse coach.

career programming as a priority."

Alumni Association president Lowenthal explained that the work of his three task forces in a sense anticipates the results of a three-year-old study of alumni program needs launched in 1985. An Alumni Coordinating Board grew out of meetings of alumni leaders summoned in early 1985 by Austin Kiplinger '39, chairman of the university's Board of Trustees, and Richard Ramin '51, vice president for public affairs. Members of the coordinating board, which was formed later in the year, include three past or present chairmen of the University Council: John

"Jack" Rupert '49, Marjorie Leigh Hart '50, and Leslie Stern '60; Mort Lowenthal '53, current president of the Alumni Association; and C. Richard Jahn '53, past president of the Association of Class Officers. Rupert is chairman.

In October 1985, Hart told the University Council of the first meeting of the coordinating board, at which Rupert "outlined the issues to consider: How is Cornell reaching, and how is it serving, its alumni? How are the alumni serving the university, and how does the university want them to serve—where are we calling on too few to do too many

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#### Rochester, New York

January 14. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Yervant Terzian, chair, Department of Astronomy. Call Laurie Paravati Phillips '78 (716) 248-3836.

#### Ithaca, New York

January 14. Cornell Women's Clubs of Cortland and Ithaca co-sponsored Founder's Day luncheon with speaker, Cutberto Garza, director of Nutritional Sciences. Call Jane Ridgway Lawrence '38 (607) 659-7720.

#### Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

January 15. Cornell Club sponsored museum tour, Carnegie Museum of Art in Oakland. Call Merle Kramer '82 (412) 261-4202.

#### Camillus, New York

January 17. Cornell Club of Central New York sponsored speaker, Jim Sollecito '76, "Gardens of the world." Call Don Shaghalian '62 (315) 682-7517.

#### San Francisco, California

January 21. Cornell Club of Northern California sponsored tour, San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, Giacometti Exhibition. Call Donald Kane '57 (415) 981-1300.

#### Dallas, Texas

January 23. Cornell Club of North Texas sponsored speaker, William McMinn, dean of Architecture. Call Andrew O'Neill '76 (214) 348-9118.

#### Houston, Texas

January 24. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, William McMinn. Call Allen Pong '82 (713) 690-9191.

#### San Antonio, Texas

January 25. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, William McMinn. Call Jim Rhodes '80 (512) 224-4900.

#### New York, New York

January 27-28. Mid-winter meeting, Cornell Association of Class Officers. Call Office of Alumni Affairs (607) 255-2390.

#### Fort Lauderdale, Florida

January 28. Cornell Club of the Gold Coast sponsored Ivy League Ball, Cafe 66. Call Roy Flack '61 (305) 941-7675.

#### FEBRUARY

#### Detroit, Michigan

February 4. Cornell Club of Michigan sponsored tour, African American Museum. Call Robert Kaplow '68 (313) 661-9059.

#### Hartford, Connecticut

February 5. Cornell Club of Greater Hartford sponsored speaker, Prof. Freeman Meyer, PhD '51, history, University of Connecticut. Call Peter Janus '67 (203) 673-6447.

#### Portland, Oregon

February 9. Cornell Club of Oregon sponsored tour, Oregon School of Arts and Crafts. Call Cheryl Lowe '76 (503) 282-0498 or Carol Palo (503) 646-2349.

#### Syracuse, New York

February 13. Cornell Women's Club of Syracuse sponsored speaker, Capt. Peter Wiles, Midlakes Navigation Co., "Canals of Central New York." Call Martha Perkins Melfi '41 (315) 445-0253.

#### Fort Myers, Florida

February 15. Cornell Club of Southwest Florida sponsored speaker, Prof. Jerome Hass, managerial economics and finance. Call Lawrence Kraft '70 (813) 936-5182.

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things and where are there gaps? How do we structure alumni affairs to meet the emerging needs of the university, and what resources are involved?"

A report of the coordinating board was expected late last month.



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## Detzer Named

Sharon Detzer '88 (above) has been named an associate director of class programs in the Alumni Office, replacing Kathryn Noonan '81, who left to take charge of the Cornell Connection program in the university's Career Center. Detzer joined the staff in July to run a new Membership Solicitation Program for alumni classes.

## Fund Increases

Gifts to the Cornell Fund increased last year in spite of a stock market crash and changes in the federal tax law, while gifts of all sorts declined slightly.

The fund raised \$13.5 million, up from \$13.0 million for the previous academic year.

Total contributions to endowed

colleges at Ithaca dropped from \$103 to \$89 million, while gifts to the statutory colleges went from \$19 to \$21 million, and at the Medical College from \$27 to \$31 million, for a total of \$142 million in 1987-88. The year before, total gifts, including those from alumni and non-alumni, companies, and foundations, stood at \$149.7 million.

Richard Ramin '51, vice president for public affairs, said a record amount of gifts from corporations and foundations, \$62.3 million, ranked Cornell first in corporate support in the Ivy League. The university ranked third among American universities in gifts from private sources in 1986-87 and is expected to rank similarly for 1987-88, and second in the Ivy League.

## Singers to Asia

The university Glee Club and thirty alumni members are preparing to embark on a three-week tour of Asia, including stops in Singapore, the People's Republic of China, and Hong Kong.

Major concerts include, in Singapore, an evening showing at St. Andrew's Cathedral, January 1; and an 8 p.m. concert at Victoria Concert Hall, January 3. In Beijing, the group will perform in the evening at Beijing Music Hall, January 6.

The Hong Kong itinerary highlights the club in the colony's first choral festival, involving choirs and orchestras of five Hong Kong universities. The festival is to be held at the Hong Kong Academy for the Performing Arts, January 14 at 8 p.m.

The Glee Club office in Ithaca, (607) 255-3396, before December 28, will have more information.

## More TV Earnings

Prof. Kathleen Waits '72 of Albany Law School reached the semifinals of the "Tournament of Champions" of the TV game show "Jeopardy!" in November of this year [November *Alumni News*] and earned \$5,000 for her effort.

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# Lord Murray, Alumnus

**L**ord Murray of Newhaven, PhD '29 has earned many honors in a distinguished career as educator and public person. One incidental consequence is that he is the only Cornellian today a member of the British House of Lords.

Keith A. H. Murray arrived on the Hill in the 1920s as a student in agricultural economics after earning a bachelor's degree at Edinburgh University in Scotland.

He told a reporter in 1976 that he had arrived in Ithaca planning to go into the British civil service, but left with a new career. In those days the Ag college held Farmers' Week every winter, when farmers and their families came to campus to learn to deal with farm problems. Lord Murray says he decided that if a university could be so useful he wished to pursue an academic career. And so he did.

Murray returned to Britain to earn a further degree at Oxford University and stayed to teach agricultural economics. During World War II he served in the Ministry of Foods, where he was director of food and agriculture in the Middle East.

After the war he became rector of Lincoln College at Oxford. Soon after, he was named head of the government's University Grants Committee, which channeled public funds to British universities, 90 percent of their support. He was knighted in 1955 and named to one of 200 life peerages in 1966.

He has represented Cornell at any number of academic events over the years, advised a succession of her presidents, helped British students attend Cornell and Cornellians establish themselves in British academic life. Though at age 85 unable to travel easily to the annual fall meeting of the University Council, he was pressed to accept membership and did so last year.

University leaders consider it an honor that reflects well on all parties.



▲ Lord Murray, at left, and Prof. Frank Pearson '12, his mentor, in 1976.

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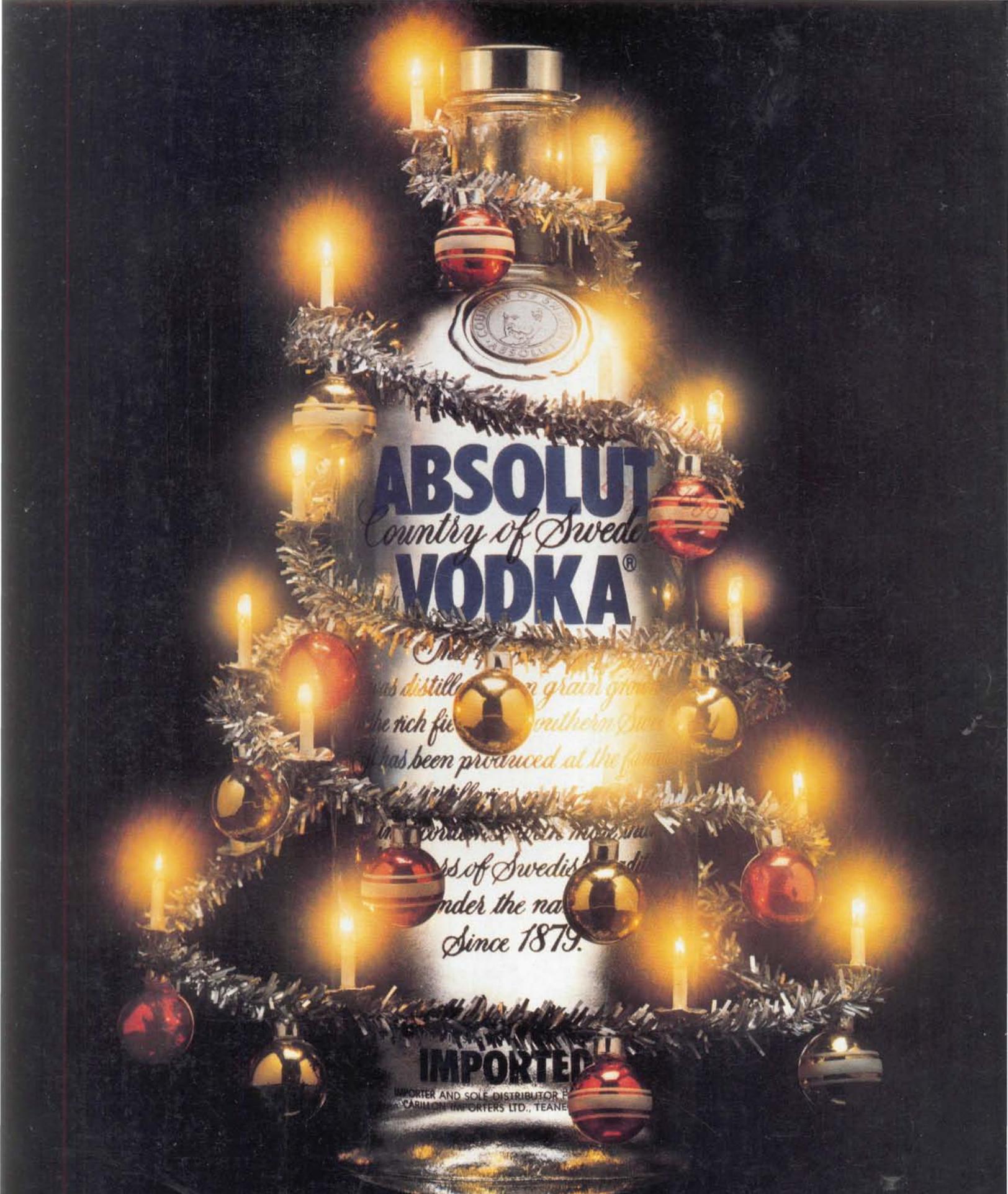
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