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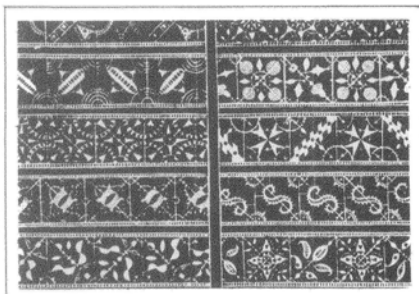
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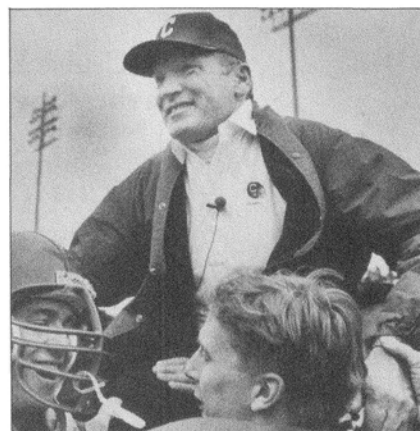
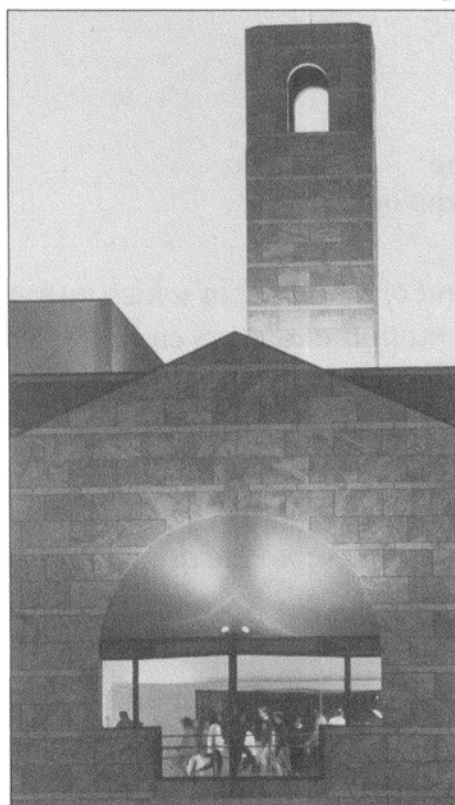
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FROM THE EDITORS

► *Armenia-bound Prof. Thomas O'Rourke, civil engineering, leaves Ithaca airport in December to join a U.S. team invited to analyze earthquake damage in the republic. He represented multi-college national earthquake research center at Buffalo. O'Rourke went to Ecuador in 1987 on a similar mission.*



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No Ivory Tower

The phrase "ivory tower" was once used to dismiss universities and the work done within them as somehow outside the "real" world. A bearded professor of muzzy mien personified this caricature of higher education.

Not so today. The university is right in the middle of study, debate, and action on many real-life fronts. Five examples make the point:

- The U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) contracted last fall with the university's Division of Nutritional Studies to conduct the most comprehensive study ever mounted to measure the effects of economic policies on the poor in Africa. Work is to take place in Cameroon, Guinea, Malawi, Gha-

na, Mali, Tanzania, and Zaire.

The work is to analyze the impact on the poor of government price support, food prices, wage levels, and changes in social programs such as primary health care.

- The National Science Foundation asked two faculty members who teach organizational behavior to assess the most effective ways to finance and manage the transfer of discoveries in biotechnology into medical and agricultural products for the marketplace. Professors John Freeman, Management, and Stephen Bailey, Industrial and Labor Relations, are doing the work.

Freeman explains that biotech results are more difficult to put to use than is, say, a new semiconduc-

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tor, a product whose marketing he studied earlier. Biological products require extensive testing and substantial capitalization, "more than a lab or individual entrepreneur can arrange," he observes.

- The State of New York is relying on a study by Prof. Vernon Briggs of Industrial and Labor Relations to focus attention on the rapid growth of minority population in the state. His study predicts minority groups that have the greatest difficulties gaining job skills and education will outnumber whites of European ancestry in New York by 2015.

To avoid shortages of qualified workers and surpluses of unqualified job seekers, his report suggests, "expanded education, training, and retraining programs are imperative. They should be coupled with efforts to assist members of minority groups to find jobs and affordable housing in areas outside New York City."

- An alumnus, Alan Huang '70 of AT&T's Bell Labs, is at the forefront of efforts to build a better computational mousetrap—an alternative to the electronic computer. His groundbreaking work with lasers is described in more detail on page 64.

- The last Cornellian we'll cite here is the only one who in any way resembles the bearded prof of legend—dramatic C. Everett Koop, MD '41, the U.S. surgeon general.

As Ronald Reagan prepared to leave Washington, some journalists and public figures singled out Koop's battle against cigarette smoking as one of the singular achievements of the past eight years.

The number of smokers is reported as going down, the combined effort of Dr. Koop, the American Cancer Society, and individuals mobilized locally by the national effort.

Most universities work hard to avoid taking sides as institutions on matters of political and economic policy. But they are sanctuary and nurturer to people who have the knowledge to define such issues, shape programs, and change society. The world finds this talent in short supply, and beats a steady path to universities for the gritty job of trying to improve the human condition.

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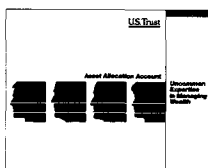
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LETTERS

Anniversaries and an Election

The first item arrived originally as the alumni column for the Class of 1973 this month, but appears here because its subject matter ranges well beyond one class or one university.

The writer is a former education editor of Newsweek, now lecturer in the Writing Program at the university.

t figures.

Between recalling the turmoil of 1968 and reliving the 1963 assassination that cut our lives in two, we elected Dan Quayle vice president of the United States. The first national candidate still in his formative years at those times, the first member of our generation elected to national office, is "The Man Who Wasn't There."

Quayle is the "Fortunate Son" singer John Fogerty sneered at when we were freshmen. It's not that he's conservative; many of us are, and were. It's not that he didn't go to Vietnam; most of us, also fortunate in that regard, didn't. It is rather that he seems so completely untouched by the social upheavals of our age. He appears more a creature of the cynical '80s—or perhaps the care-free '50s—than of the decade in which he and we grew to maturity.

Vietnam, in fact, offers the most glaring example. As a candidate, he tried to treat his wartime record just as veterans of World War II have, insisting that he served honorably. That, of course, is a joke to those who know it was not the same. It was not a nice war. Few people, even hawks like Quayle, wanted to go, and the only shame in student deferments, medical excuses, conscientious objection, or National Guard dodges was the nagging awareness that others, with fewer options, would take our places. Somebody needs to break through this hazy

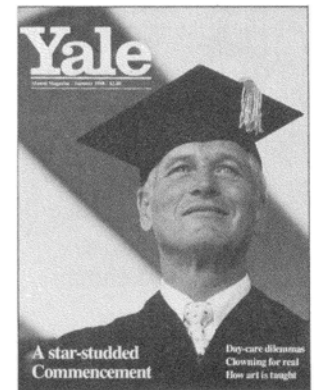
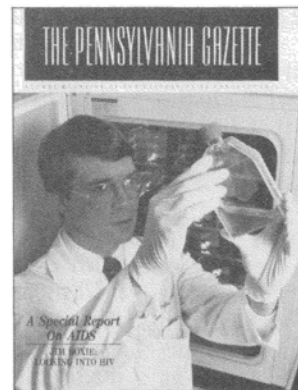
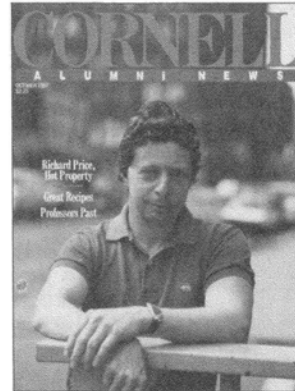
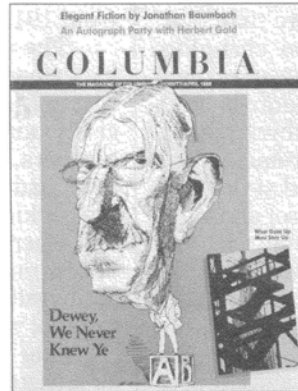
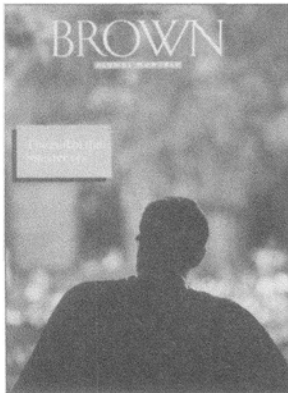
pretense that Vietnam was just another war (just as Richard Nixon is quickly becoming just another ex-president).

Quayle could have done that by dealing with the issue honestly, instead of maintaining that he, too, was protecting his country on part-time duty in Indiana. Similarly, somebody soon will have to confront the question of marijuana, lest a whole generation suffer the fate of Douglas H. Ginsberg '70, forced to withdraw from Supreme Court contention in 1987 because of charges not only that he had smoked dope, but he hadn't stopped forever on his 21st birthday. Admittedly, this has all happened fast; Dukakis was the first national candidate from the *Korean War* era. But it should be clear that we will not be able to play by the same old rules, and we shouldn't. It's our job to establish new ones.

It is, at least, refreshing to note that Quayle did not succeed as a flag bearer to rally Baby Boomers, that George Bush was elected more in spite of than because of his youthful running mate. For that matter, success in this campaign was a relative thing. Bush was a halfhearted champion of the New Right and Dukakis a miserable representative of the Old New Left. Only Lloyd Bentsen was who he was: a conservative Democrat and professional politician. That alone, in this campaign, was enough to raise him nearly to cult status.

As a group, the candidates confirmed in timely fashion the reputation of John Kennedy—who had come to be considered in retrospect by many as a somewhat airy charmer. We could have used some charm in 1988, not to mention wit. And passion. But if we scrape the tarnish from JFK we also beg the question: what has become of his legacy?

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The spirit of Camelot and its chaotic aftermath is now most evident in pop-culture nostalgia, as captured by dozens of television commercials based on '60s music (Nike's "Revolution," by the way, being perhaps the least of these transgressions). Surely it was more than that. It was about caring and changing, not always rationally or even responsibly, but with commitment. Though much of our youth may now, frankly, embarrass us, the fact remains that we meant it. We believed at the time that we could take control and right the world. It is sadly ironic that just as many of us have moved into positions of actual control, that belief seems to be waning. Like Quayle, we allow narrow-minded Conventional Wisdom and pointless ambition to obscure "the vision thing," in Bush's words, that was once the best part of us.

At our 15th Reunion forum last year, Prof. Theodore Lowi made the depressing observation that our future was behind us, that our world would never again be as vital as it was when we were 18—not because of our youth but because of the times. If Lowi was right, we have an even greater obligation to make something of that experience. If Dan Quayle is all we have to show for ourselves, our past will soon grow as bleak as the future we will have left our children.

Dennis A. Williams '73
Ithaca, New York

Credit Detmold

Editor: Thank you for the appreciative editorial in the November issue, and Frank Abbott, Arden Neisser, and Jean Gwaltney for their parts in it. I must protest, however, that the first Cornell man at Gallaudet, who made possible all that has recently happened, is George Detmold '39.

At mid-century Gallaudet College, under a benign but timorous administration, failed signally to win accreditation as a college of liberal arts. Detmold was recruited in 1953 from a post-doctoral program at Columbia's Teachers' College. He began at once to select a qualified facul-

ty for the 300 or so students then enrolled and saw that the curriculum adopted made sense. The changes attracted increased federal support, and at Detmold's insistence the first new building was a library—the college's next newest building dated from 1913.

The revolution Detmold started was slower and less dramatic than that in March of 1988 but just as precisely aimed: he promoted gifted teachers, who, because they were deaf, had been kept at the bottom of the pecking order; by raising salaries and other measures he made it possible for many, both deaf and hearing, to upgrade their credentials while on the job; and as producer of an outstanding series of Gallaudet plays, he insisted that the actors deliver their speeches in their own language, American Sign Language, instead of using manual signs to stand for the words of the text.

The National Theater of the Deaf is one result. He also encouraged and supported, as I can well testify, research into the language and culture of deaf Americans.

Let me add for the record that both Cornell men at Gallaudet carried there and made good use of lessons learned on the Hill: Henry Myers's belief that all persons are indeed equal in ultimate worth, Harry Caplan's insistence on diligence and accuracy in scholarship, Fred Marcham's Democritean view of history, and Walter French's demonstrations that one's best could always be bettered.

William Stokoe '42
Silver Spring, Maryland

Ms., Mrs., Miss

Editor: I have always been proud of Cornell, as a pioneer in providing equal education for women. Each month, however, I cringe when receiving my *Cornell Alumni News*, which quaintly salutes me with the archaic "Miss." Even the *New York Times* recognizes the now well-accepted term "Ms."

I assume this is an oversight on the part of your computer, rather than any indication that you are be-

hind the times. Surely, Cornell University, leader in taking women seriously, can keep abreast of social trends that give us equal status. Please speak with your computer.

Carol Antoinette Peacock '70
Watertown, Massachusetts

James Brinkerhoff, director of Public Affairs Records, explains: "Carol is now 'Ms.' Peacock in our computer records.

"Starting in 1978 all women added to the file have a title of Ms. unless they request otherwise. Many want no title.

"After much discussion and informal surveys of older women, in '78 we realized that we could not switch titles, en masse, to Ms., as many still want Miss or Mrs. We happily switch titles upon request to anything the person desires.

"Think you may have printed this discussion some years back."

He enclosed a 1979 survey of 50 women which brought 40 replies. Some 10 preferred no title, 14 Mrs., 13 Ms., and 3 Dr. 37 wanted their own first name, 2 their husband's first name, 1 her husband's first initial only. As to last name preference, 5 including one divorced woman wanted their own family, maiden name used, and 35 wanted their husband's last name used. Of the 35, 24 wanted maiden name reflected also, 6 maiden initial also, and 3 wanted their own middle initial also.

Ticket Policy

Editor: I recently spent another lovely fall weekend visiting my daughter at Cornell. We attended the football game and Cornell won.

At the game, however, I was surprised to find that my daughter's

ticket was at the regular price of \$9. Reduced rate tickets were only available to children and "senior citizens." I fail to see the justification for Cornell students or faculty subsidizing "senior citizens." The average senior attending a Cornell game probably has more discretionary income than many Cornell students, not to mention faculty members raising a family.

I was told by the ticket seller that students can buy discount tickets during the week but not at the game. If this is a reasonable policy, it should apply to all discount tickets. My daughter tells me that a number of her friends don't attend the games because weather or work considerations may make them unsure of their plans and they will not pay \$9 on Saturday.

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entitlements in this country. I do not believe that they need to be further subsidized by the university at the expense of its students.

Lonnie B. Hanauer '56, MD '60
Milburn, New Jersey

Dr. Hanauer: Last summer we sent to all students information regarding season tickets. We offer to Cornell students the opportunity to purchase a season ticket for \$12. In this way, we are offering a greatly reduced ticket to the avid student football fan. This means that the per game ticket is \$2.40.

The week of the home game we offer a \$5 ticket for students. This ticket is available until 5 p.m. the Friday before a home game. For the Penn game we even made it possible for students to buy two tickets at the reduced price if they wanted to bring a guest with them. On game day all tickets are sold for \$9.

I hope this clarifies our student ticket pricing. It is my desire to offer students the opportunity to enjoy Cornell football and all other athletic events at a reasonable cost.

Laing E. Kennedy '63
Director of Athletics

Minorities Compete

Editor: In response to Ms. Saunders's letter in the November 1988 issue, "Do Minorities Compete?" I want to emphasize that I had to compete to be accepted and worked just as hard to compete while I was a student at Cornell as I'm sure Ms. Saunders did.

While walking around campus and sitting through classes and taking tests, quota was not stamped across my chest. Rather I would argue that it is the hatred and racist sentiments such as [expressed in the letter] which cause racial tensions and erode the prestige of our educations. It is the assumption that all minority students are somehow below standards which causes resentment from both faculty and students.

It is the belief that those in the majority are doing minority students a favor by giving us the privilege of

being a part of the university. And it is precisely because of this that minority students must constantly fight to be a part of the university. I hope that [those] thoughts are an anomaly and do not truly represent the thoughts, values, and goals of those sincerely involved with the development growth and prestige of the university.

I know you speak for yourself and not for the school, however as long as the thoughts and sentiments you shared are the thoughts and sentiments of *any* student, educator, and administrator at the university then it will be increasingly difficult for Cornell to achieve its laudable goals to be the diverse academic community that it wishes to be.

Debra Howard '87
President, '87 Alumni Class
New Rochelle, New York

Not He

Editor: In the October 1988 issue the joke of the month in the '42 class notes cannot be attributed to me! Please retract this statement in the next column. It may be replaced with a statement such as:

He is presently looking for a laboratory to continue his research on in vitro culture of earthworm cells. This research could lead to an inexpensive bio assay to determine the toxicity of 8-10,000 agricultural chemicals to earthworm health. This research so far has demonstrated new concepts in cell formation and regeneration.

Arnold Borer '42
Cortland, New York

Art Peterson

Editor: I was very sorry to read of the death of Arthur H. Peterson [MA '34], controller emeritus of the university, on November 24, 1988, in Greensboro, North Carolina. He was an extremely knowledgeable man concerning the financial affairs of Cornell and its interaction with Albany. He was highly regarded both at Cornell and in Albany for his de-

tailed and carefully researched understanding and insights. He was a pragmatic man who earned the respect of all who knew him.

As a professor in the College of Veterinary Medicine I was honored to work in a small way with him in assuring the Warren Farm in Cayuga Heights above Forest Home and east of the Cornell Golf Course would become the present home of the Cornell Equine Research Park after the College of Agriculture moved its dairy herds to the large farm south of Dryden.

Art Peterson was a very diligent worker and many times I consulted him in his office in Day Hall at 7 a.m. when his routine day began. He was the kind of man who made Cornell a great institution.

Stephen J. Roberts '38
Professor Emeritus
Woodstock, Vermont

More Ambassadors

Editor: In your article in November you referred to three programs that help to explain the university to prospective students: Alumni Admissions Ambassadors, Red Carpet Society, and Cornell Ambassadors. My concern is that you recognize how significantly involved the groups sponsored by the individual colleges are.

Human Ecology has its Human Ecology Ambassadors, as does Ag, ILR, and Arts, and Hotel has Ye Hosts. I will speak only about Human Ecology Ambassadors, as I am currently the president.

We are a sixty-three member, student volunteer organization. One or two ambassadors are present at each of four or five group conferences weekly. Group conferences are held on Mondays and Fridays at 10:15 and 2:15 and periodic Saturday mornings as informal information exchanges for prospective applicants and their families.

We also provide admissions back-up for Open House, Transfer Days, and during Cornell Days. At this time ambassadors are called upon for everything from registering participants to eating lunch and tour-

ing campus with the visitors. In addition we write letters to all accepted students congratulating and welcoming them; telephone some students to help answer questions; produce a newsletter called *Hotline* giving the student answers to questions not covered in most pamphlets, provide tours of our college, and visit high schools as Cornell representatives.

Karen Little '89
Ithaca, New York

The Virus

Editor: I trust you will have an article in your next issue re the grad student who placed a virus in a big computer network, interfering with their processing speed and which took much time to eradicate. One estimate, it has cost a total of \$10 million. What disciplining action has been taken by the university? I think he should be ejected with a bad recommendation entered and publicized.

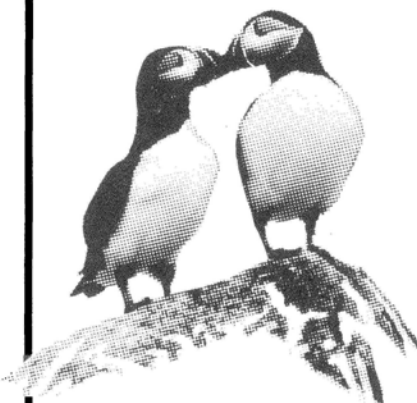
Charles A. Horton '40
Oak Ridge, Tennessee

Editor: I was appalled to read that one of the graduate students at Cornell bugged an extremely large number of computers all over the country. If this young man is "bored," as his father said, he has not had enough to do. At any rate, it would seem to me that his time at Cornell should be at an end. An irresponsible dolt like this does not need to stay at Cornell.

John S. Hooley '38
Cocoa Beach, Florida

Alumni Traced

An item in the December 1988 *Alumni News* asked help identifying two alumni now married and living in China. One has been identified as Erwin "Sid" Engst '42, formerly of Aurora, New York. The other, Joan Hinton, is not listed in alumni records, but is known to be the sister of William Hinton '41, who was Engst's roommate for a period when both were undergraduates.



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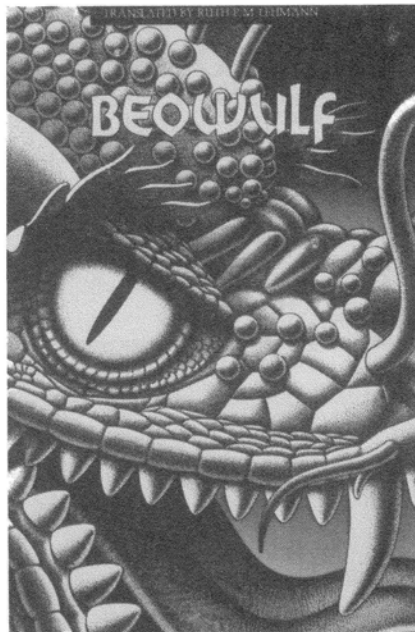
The poem itself is divided into four parts, each marked with a line illustration. Conclusion of the work comprises a notes section, an index of proper names, and a genealogical plotting of the royal families involved.

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MAKE SENSE OF YOUR DREAMS

By **Susan Gottenberg Ellis '70**, a psychologist. (Sudavel Publishing, Largo, Florida)

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By Prof. **Dennis Gilbert, PhD '77**,

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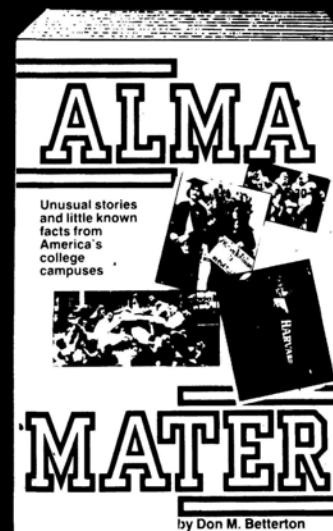
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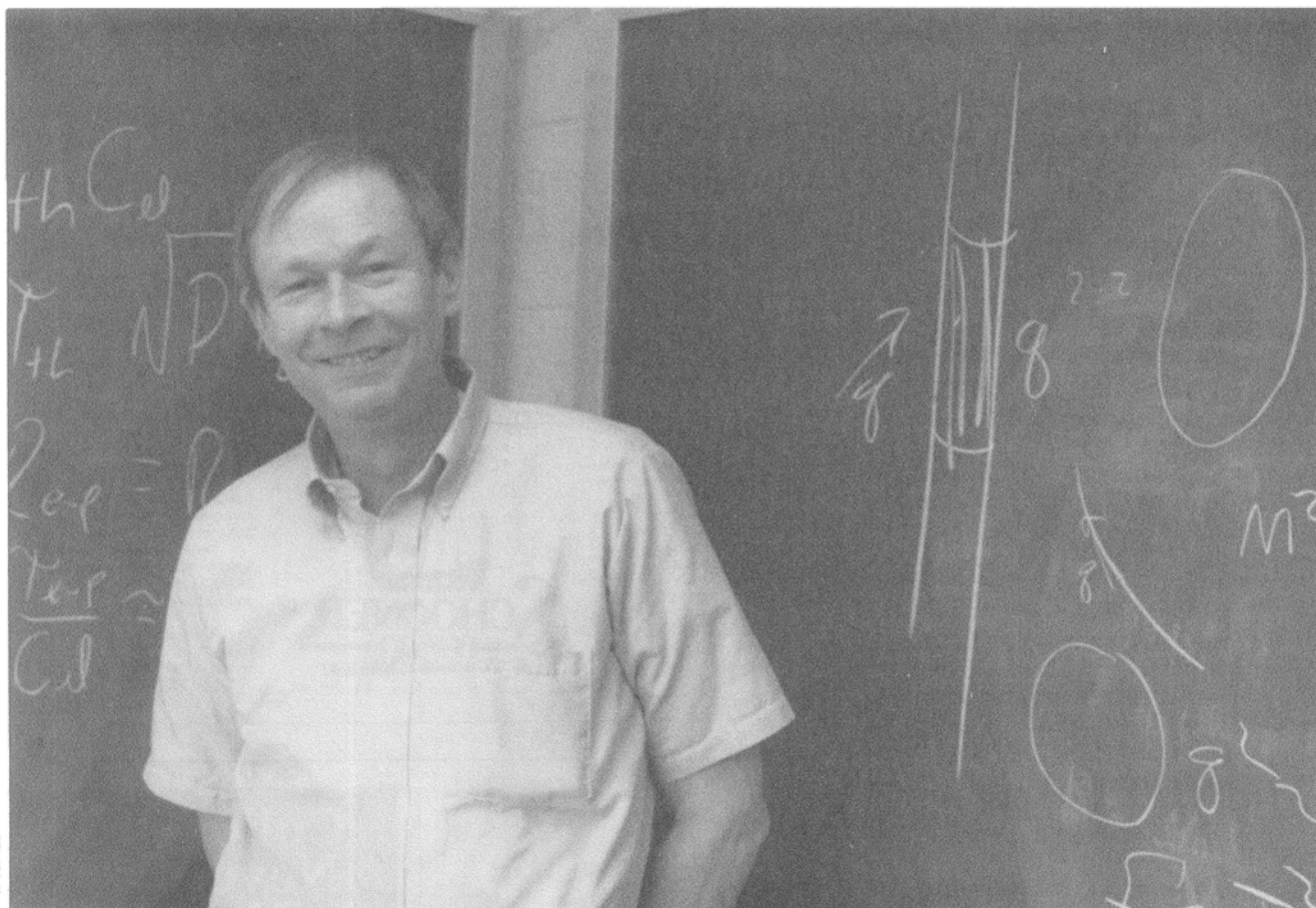
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Laurie Sieverts Snyder '82



In the basement of Clark Hall, just down a piece from where physicists are searching for higher temperature superconductors (see "The Science of Superconductors," February 1988 issue), Prof. Robert Richardson, physics, is looking into what might be thought of as the Big Chill.

The rooms of the newly completed Microkelvin Laboratory are lined with butcher block wood and galvanized electromagnetic shielding. Here, Richardson and his colleagues run pilot tests in their studies to create temperatures lower than ever achieved by humans—as close to absolute zero as they can possibly get.

Absolute zero is very cold. On

the Celsius scale, it is minus 273 degrees, colder even than the coldest temperature in deep space. Scientists measure these temperatures on the Kelvin scale, which has degrees of the same “width” as the Celsius scale, but which uses absolute zero rather than the freezing point of water as its zero point. Thus, the freezing point of water is 273K.

At absolute zero, all form of heat energy is absent. Low-temperature science looks into how this absence of energy affects the behavior of certain matter when placed in such an environment.

Richardson explains: "The third law of thermodynamics predicts that as temperature approaches zero, matter will attempt to achieve a state

▲ Prof. Robert Richardson and some of the formulas that explain his work at record low temperatures.

of perfect order. The interesting part of low-temperature science has been discovering the details of how matter reorganizes itself to achieve perfect order."

An example of this near-perfect order was found in superconducting materials. When discovered by Kamerlingh-Onnes of the Netherlands near the beginning of this century, he had theorized that electrical resistance would decrease as the temperature was decreased. But instead of seeing a steady decrease in resistance, he found a temperature at which the electrical resistance dropped by a factor of more than a million. "We now know that the metal in such a state is a perfect conductor," said Richardson.

Achieving these low temperatures is no easy feat. The lowest temperature ever attained was 12 millionths of a degree Kelvin by scientists in Great Britain and Japan. But with the new laboratory in Clark in full operating order, scientists have a tool with which to study the properties of matter yet unknown. Says Richardson, "We think we can take it down to between 1 and 10 microkelvin (millionths of a Kelvin)." The Microkelvin Laboratory is the only one of its kind in the country, although one is under construction at the University of Florida.

"Most of the materials we wish to investigate, such as silicon, thin films of materials, or crystals of solid helium, will be cooled 100 to 1,000 times lower than in any previous work," says Richardson. "We can never be sure what will be found. Maybe we'll have the good fortune to stumble upon a new science."

Lowi Honored

Theodore J. Lowi, the Senior professor of American institutions, is a gold medal winner in the national professor-of-the-year program sponsored by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. He has held the chair since 1972. A survey of members of the American Political Science Association named him the political scientist who made the most significant con-

tribution to the field during the 1970s.

Cook to Leave

Robert E. Cook, director of Cornell Plantations for the past five years, is leaving to become the Arnold professor and director of the Arnold Arboretum in Boston. The appointment is by Harvard University, Cook's alma mater. A search is under way for his successor at Plantations.

Four Professors

Henry G. Booker, a former director of Electrical Engineering and associate director of the Center for Radiophysics and Space Research, died November 1, 1988, in La Jolla, California, at age 77. He was a faculty member from 1948-65, a designer of the radio telescope at Arecibo, Puerto Rico.

Prof. Herbert F. Newhall, PhD '42, physics, died November 6, in Sayre, Pennsylvania, at the age of 72. He did research in electronics during World War II, wrote *Introductory Analytical Physics*, and taught the introductory physics course. He became an instructor in 1942, a faculty member in 1945, and retired in 1981 but continued to teach until last year.

Prof. Chandler Morse, economics, emeritus, died December 5 in Sarasota, Florida. He was an active member of the faculty from 1950 until he retired in 1971. Before coming to Cornell he served in the Federal Reserve System. Africa was the focus of his research in economic development.

Prof. Albert "Shad" Roe, history of art, emeritus, died December 19 in Ithaca at the age of 74. He joined the faculty as department chairman in 1961, and retired in 1984. His scholarship centered on William Blake and on the transfer of decorative styles from Europe to the American colonies.



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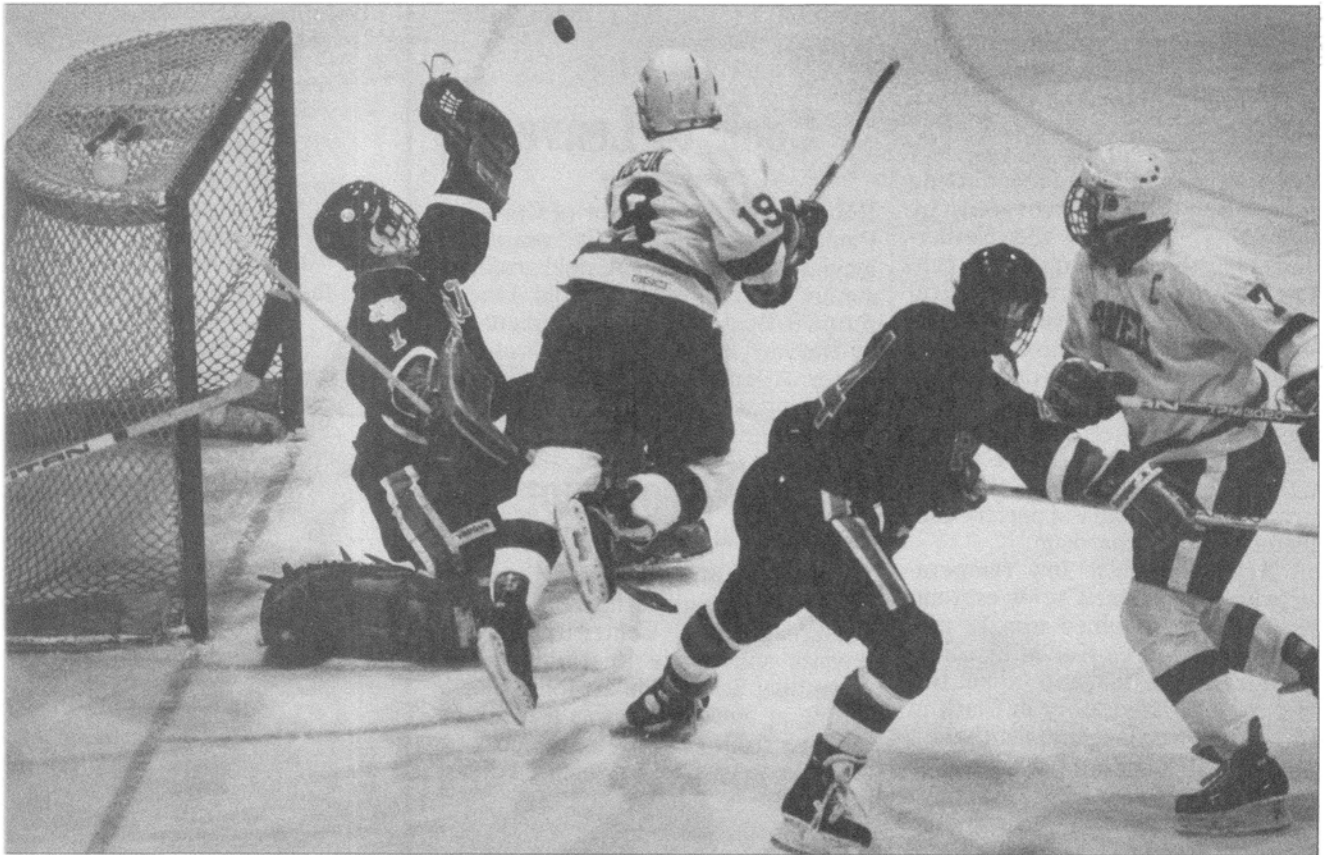
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A Second Year Is Tougher

▲ Trent Andison '91, No. 19, reaches for a loose puck in front of the Princeton goal in an early 8-5 win at Lynah Rink. Chris Grenier '89, No. 7, is at right.

Two Big Red champions from last winter were finding the job of repeating as titlists not so easy in the early competition this season. Women's polo, the national champs in their sport, and men's basketball, Ivy winners last year, were both off to rocky starts. Men's hockey, which finished third in its league, was similarly snakebitten in the early going.

Men's polo opened well, with wins over Albion, Skidmore, Kentucky, Yale, Harvard, and Connecticut, and losses to Connecticut, Skidmore, and Virginia. The **women**, defending national champs, played without Karen Lowe '90 for the se-

mester and had a poorer record, including wins over Skidmore and Connecticut and losses to Yale, Virginia, and Skidmore.

Men's basketball adjusted to the loss of seven seniors by working in newcomers, including freshmen Shawn Maharaj and Neil Horne. But it relied on guard Josh Wexler '89 from last year's starting five for leadership in the early going.

The team opened with a 57-52 win over Denison, then lost big to nationally ranked Syracuse, 66-91, and Stanford 45-90. Pacific beat the Red 76-90 in the Apple Invitational at Stanford. A win over Binghamton 96-78 ended pre-holiday play.

A snow storm in Chicago kept the squad from a date at Southern Methodist, which sent the team directly to North Carolina to play Duke, Number One in the nation. The home team ran up the score at the outset, leading 6-27 in the second quarter and 24-55 at the half. Final score was 59-94.

The Red lost to Army, 79-95, for a 2-5 record.

Men's hockey found itself clustered in a second-rank of Eastern College conference teams, behind powerful Harvard and St. Lawrence.

At the outset, Coach Brian McCutcheon's team beat everyone else it faced, including Toronto 5-2, Colgate 5-2, and Boston University 8-2. Losses were to St. Lawrence 1-4 and Harvard 1-9, for a pre-holiday record of 6-2. Rob Lavasseur '89, Casey Jones '90, and Trent Andison '91 led the scoring, and Corrie D'Alessio '91 starred in goal.

The team played in the Syracuse Invitational without frosh defenseman Dan Ratushny, representing Canada in a European tournament, and came off with a pair of losses, to Bowling Green 2-3 and Boston University 2-4. The defeats moved the team's record to 6-4.

Women's hockey split its early matches, blanking St. Lawrence 4-0 and Hamilton 5-0, topping RIT 5-3, then losing to New Hampshire 1-9, Providence 2-6, and Northeastern 1-7.

Cornell played up a storm at the Lake Placid Invitational, winning the tourney on successive victories over Colby 5-0, Harvard 5-1, and Dartmouth, 2-2 and 4-2 in a shootout. The team's record was 6-4.

Women's basketball opened with a loss, 39-70, to Bucknell, then alternated wins and losses. Cornell beat Brockport 67-33, lost to Colgate 54-60, beat Long Island 55-52, and lost to Niagara 44-49.

On the road for the holidays, the Red lost to Northern Arizona 55-80, Arizona 47-75, and Arizona State 51-79, for a 2-6 record.

Men's track won events at both the Syracuse Relays and the Cornell Relays. The 4x400 and 4x800 teams won both times. The distance medley relay team won at home and the 4x1,600-meter team at Syracuse. In-

dividual event winners were Mike Ealy '91 in the 55 dash both times, Mike Saunders '89 in the long jump at Syracuse, and Rob Ring '91 with a Cornell meet, and Barton Hall record 3,337 points in the pentathlon at home.

The **women's track** team had a winner at both meets in Kelly Ross '92 in the high jump (at 5-6 and 5-6½). The 4x800 relay team also won at both meets and the distance medley team won at Syracuse.

Men's squash started without a loss, beating Navy, Vassar, Williams, Trinity, and Fordham to take the Williams Invitational.

The **wrestlers** opened with a loss to Lehigh 5-29 and second place in the Cornell Invitational. Against Lehigh, Pat Waters '90 won at 150 pounds and Dan Bertges '90 tied at 134. In the invitational, winners were Bertges, Nate Knauer '90 at 142, Waters, Ben Morgan '91 at 177, and Jeff Farrow '89 at heavyweight.

Men's fencing began with wins over Brown, Johns Hopkins, Vassar, MIT, and St. John's, and losses to Brandeis, Rutgers, Ohio State, and Stanford.

Women's fencing beat Brandeis, William Paterson, Vassar, and MIT, lost to Brown, Ohio State, Stanford, and Temple, and tied Rutgers.

Season Past

Five members of the Ivy co-champions in **football** were named to the league's all-star first team: running back Scott Malaga '89, wide receiver Sam Brickley '89, linebackers Mitch Lee '90 and Mike McGrann '89, and cornerback Evan Parke '90. Malaga finished second in Ivy rushing and the team ranked first in rushing, total, and scoring defense. The Big Red was also first in scoring.

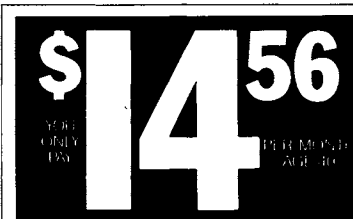
Seven individuals were named to the Ivy second team: offensive tackle Mike Haseltine '89, guard Doug Langan '89, and center Howie Capek '90, and defensive tackle Derrick Willmott '89, end Ardrell Mannings '91, linebacker Len Tokish '89, and free safety Corky Webb '89.

Coach Maxie Baughan was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in November, after being elected earlier in the year.

Jack Writer, coach of **men's soccer** for thirteen years, resigned to become assistant athletic director for special projects.

Tom McHale '87 played the year as the forty-seventh man on the forty-seven-man roster of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the National Football League. He was an All-Ivy defensive lineman and started at Tampa Bay in 1988 at that position but switched late in his first season. "It's an extremely exciting way to make a living," he told a reporter late in the 1988 season.

Brian Hayward '82 is enjoying a good season with the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, going 9-7-3 in early play, including a 3-2 win over the high scoring Los Angeles Kings.



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Fights over Cats Scar a College

The Medical College found itself under fire late last year for what critics interpret as buckling under the pressure of animal rights activists.

Controversy centered on the work of Prof. Michiko Okamoto of the pharmacology department. Since 1973 she had used federal funds to study the effects of various doses of barbiturates on cats, as models for human reaction. Results of her study have been published in leading professional journals and in the chapter on drug abuse in the standard textbook of pharmacology.

In 1987 an animal rights group, Trans-Species Unlimited, targeted her for a national campaign of criticism. The college issued a statement defending the research and said her work with cats was "essentially completed."

Later in 1987, she applied for a grant to extend the work with cats into a concluding phase, and to start new work on rats and alcoholism. In July 1988, the sponsoring federal agency approved, but only the cat portion.

When the new grant became known, a second campaign of protest began. Okamoto offered to refuse the federal funds. The college agreed and said it would itself finance any work she wanted to undertake. Although she accepted college funds and began the work with rats, she has not resumed work with cats and barbiturates.

A number of scientists told reporters in November they thought the college pressured Okamoto to refuse the partial grant and stop work with cats. They said they were alarmed because the halt to her original research would encourage animal rights groups to step up their attacks, which earlier closed an animal

project at the University of Pennsylvania. Federal funders joined the fray when they asked the college for assurance that it was defending its faculty's academic freedom.

Professor Okamoto declined to talk to reporters, which freed the various parties to put their own interpretation on what she meant at different stages in the controversy.

For its part, officials of the college say Professor Okamoto concedes she was offered college funding and support for her work with cats, but they say that on subsequent close questioning she says she wasn't sure the college really meant it.

A former president of the Society for Neurosurgery told the *New York Times* he had talked to Okamoto: "Of course they pressured her." Of the college's statement that Okamoto volunteered to switch to work on rats and alcohol dependency, he said, "It's an attempt by Cornell to get out of a difficult situation and put the onus on her."

Part of the impression that she was pressured came from a letter she wrote the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) in September 1988 turning down federal funds. She did so "regretfully and with deep disappointment," she wrote, adding "recent developments both outside and inside the university have made it difficult for me to proceed with the experiment as proposed in my renewal grant."

College officials say she was referring to her continued unhappiness that animal rights demonstrators were not removed and jailed in 1987 and '88.

The president of Trans-Species explained its original choice of Okamoto's work: "Our tactic was to deliberately confront a major animal

research project head on, with no mention of laboratory conditions, in order to demonstrate that the research was unjustifiable on scientific, financial, and ethical grounds." A computer search selected the work of Okamoto. Apparently unknown to Trans-Species at the time, Okamoto was using no cats in the addiction study in 1987, the year of initial protest.

In late April 1987, several hundred protesters picketed the college in Manhattan and maintained vigils at or near the center for four months. Placards showed lab animals in distress and quoted Okamoto on her cats' violent and sometimes fatal reactions to drug withdrawal.

Okamoto's sponsor, NIDA, said it received 10,000 postcards and letters of protest, and inquiries from some eighty congressional offices. The Medical College received another 2-3,000 letters and Professor Okamoto was bombarded with calls and visits at home and office.

When the campaign resumed after the concluding cat grant was approved last July, another 2,000 letters and calls came in to President Rhodes in Ithaca and to the college in New York City.

The college mailed letters to critics which explained that it is the college's policy to use as few animals in research as possible, to use alternatives where possible, and to minimize pain or distress to animals. It also pointed out how Okamoto's work established that low doses of drugs do not avoid development of dependence, a concept now applied in the therapeutic use of many medications.

Few scientists rose to defend her work when controversy broke in 1987. Faculty members now say they thought the protest would pass quickly. Today the college leadership is spending extra time going over each decision on animal research with Okamoto and others to be sure all parties agree on the meaning of their arrangements.

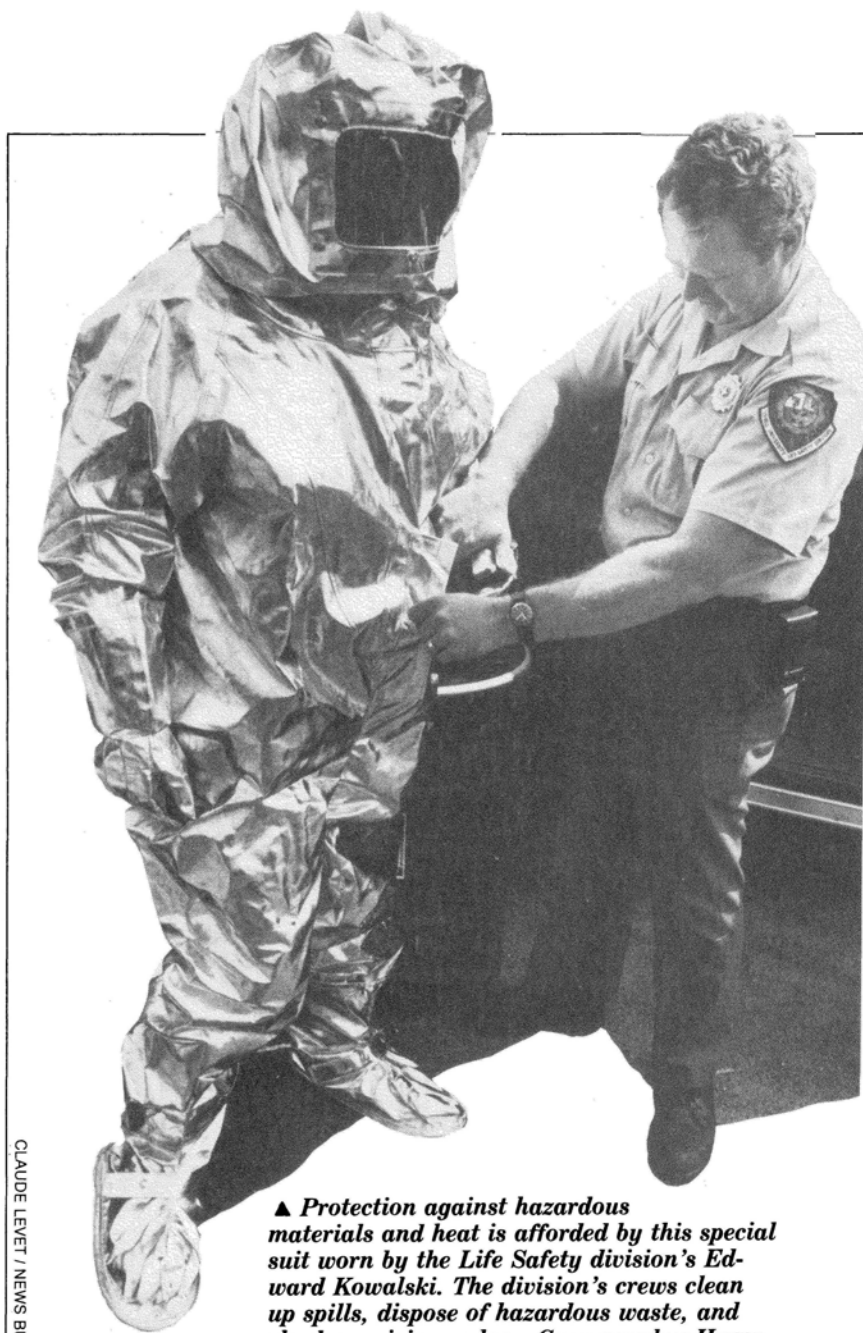
The Medical College was learning the hard way how easily any misunderstanding or imprecision is magnified under the stress of political activism.

Virus Case Heard

A federal grand jury in Syracuse, New York, has taken testimony about the computer "virus" believed launched by a Cornell graduate student into a network of 60,000 computers across the country. Friends of

Robert T. Morris Jr., Grad, say he created and sent the rogue message that jammed 6,000 of the computers before technicians cut off power and weeded out the signals.

A graduate student and a programmer from Harvard where Morris did his undergraduate work were the first called in late November. Dean Krafft, director of computer



▲ Protection against hazardous materials and heat is afforded by this special suit worn by the Life Safety division's Edward Kowalski. The division's crews clean up spills, dispose of hazardous waste, and check suspicious odors. Crew member Harry Dilles adjusts the suit.

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facilities at Cornell, also testified. Morris himself was not called. His faculty adviser said Morris was considering taking a leave of absence.

Rhodes: 'Better, Not Bigger'

Undergraduate enrollment will be limited in the near future, President Frank H. T. Rhodes told trustees and University Council members last semester. "Excellence, not expansion, is our goal," he said.

The number of undergraduates dropped by 51 last fall, the first decrease from a previous fall since 1966. He called for a discussion of the goals of the university in the current year, leading up to the 125th anniversary of chartering in 1990.

He also made known an esti-

mated \$1.6 billion in "needs over the next five to ten years," listing as elements:

- Endowment of professorships, directorships, and other faculty support, more than \$300 million;
- Undergraduate financial aid and graduate student fellowships, more than \$380 million;
- Endowment of existing academic programs and general program support, nearly \$350 million;
- New construction, including housing and the library, and renovation, nearly \$550 million; and
- Endowment for library acquisitions, nearly \$60 million.

Trustees heard alternatives under consideration to expand the capacity of Olin Library: underground south toward Day Hall, and eventually a new building on the site of Day; or a new building underground between Stimson and Goldwin Smith halls, plus renovation of Stimson; or new construction north of Sibley Hall on one or both sides of University Avenue.

Vice President Malden Nesheim said a choice has not been made among the alternatives.

During their weekend on campus, trustees learned the consequences of continued rises in enrollment. Among those mentioned were crowding in libraries, where students go to find quiet for study when their dorms are noisy; and a limit set by the College of Arts and Sciences on students from other colleges taking courses in Arts. Last fall Arts students were given first crack at a number of courses which they need to complete degree requirements, and others to which students flock from other colleges on campus.

Undergraduate enrollment for the fall semester stood at 13,066, nearly 8,000 in endowed colleges and just over 5,000 in statutory colleges. Professional enrollment was 1,354 (in Vet, Law, and Management) and Graduate School enrollment 4,316, of which 2,745 were in endowed departments, 1,571 in statutory departments.

Total enrollment at Ithaca was 18,736, up from 18,598 a year earlier. Extramural enrollment is 555, and students at the Medical College and Graduate School of Medical Sci-

ences in New York City add another 572, for a grand total of 19,863.

New Chief for Supercomputing

The university's supercomputing activity has a new director, Prof. Malvin Kalos of New York University, director of its Ultracomputer Research Lab and a faculty member there since 1964. He replaces Kenneth Wilson, the Nobelist who left last summer for Ohio State.

Kalos's research centers on the application of computing to fundamental problems in physics and chemistry. He will head the Theory Center, one of four national supercomputers. He did postdoctoral research at Cornell's Laboratory of Nuclear Studies.

Cornellians Die in Pan Am Crash

A student and an alumna were among the passengers who died when Pan American flight 103 crashed in Scotland December 21, 1988.

Kenneth John Bissett '90 was returning to the U.S. on flight 103 between terms of a year of overseas study. He was a student in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Paula Alderman-Bouckley '84 of Clay, New York, was returning from a family wedding in England with her husband, Glenn, who also died. She was a Human Ecology graduate who had recently applied for work as a flight attendant with several U.S. airlines.

Stairs to Stars

Work has begun on a new stairway from Cascadilla Gorge to the Performing Arts Center in Collegetown. The project will include new stone masonry steps, a handrail, and a wooden stairway near the base of the waterfall under Collegetown Bridge.

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Engineers Write, Too

The *Cornell Engineer* is a 104-year-old student-run magazine that explores a wide range of topics in engineering, particularly Cornell engineering, for fellow students and for alumni around the world. The quarterly publication is a member of the Engineering College Magazine Association, whose judges in recent years have awarded the magazine top honors among competitors that include Yale, Berkeley, Penn, and RPI.

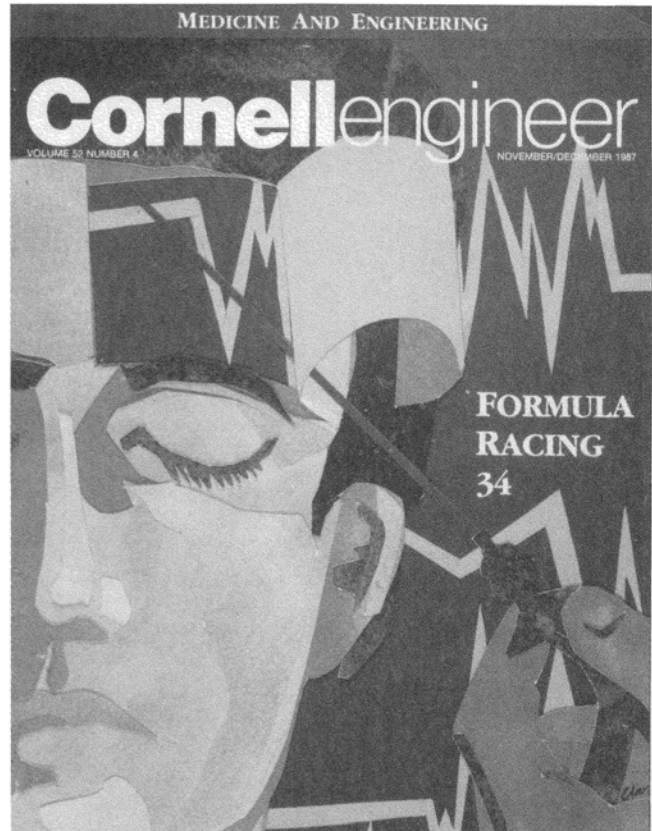
The *Engineer* has a surprisingly large staff of thirty-five, drawn from nearly every college on campus. The business manager, Norman MacKinnon '89, is in his sixth position on the magazine, having started in production and been associate editor and editor-in-chief as well as managing editor during his four years on the Hill.

Only about 15 percent of the articles are technical in nature, most of which are submitted by graduate students in Engineering. Others deal with engineering education, research administration, and student activities. There's plenty of opinion expressed in an issue's twenty-four pages, including a humor column that recently dealt half seriously with the decline in numbers of chemical engineers ("this rare breed of overeducated plumbers").

The *Engineer* is distributed free to students and others on campus and sold to alumni subscribers. The dean of Engineering, student fees, and advertising pay its bills.

"Our strength is our staff," MacKinnon asserts. "Any student is welcome to the staff. About 40 percent are from Arts and Sciences; others are from Art, Architecture, and Planning; Human Ecology; Agriculture and Life Sciences; and of course Engineering."

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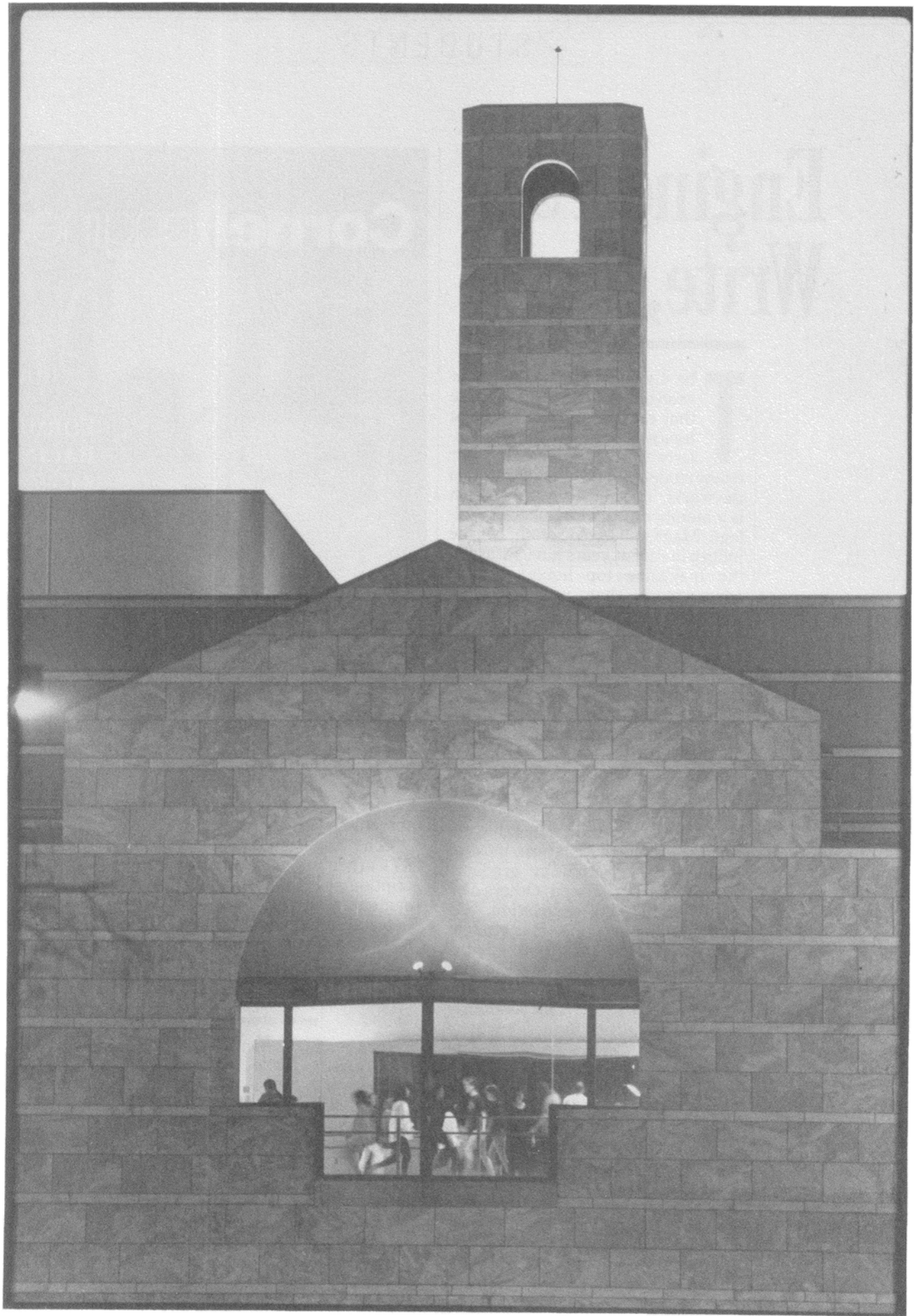


to produce the quarterly magazine, Managing Editor Ivan Bachelder '89, an EE, says, "What's a few more all-nighters?"

The magazine is available from 217 Carpenter Hall at an annual subscription price of \$10, less for more than one year, and more for Puerto Rico and foreign countries.

B-School Ranking

Since the *U.S. News and World Report* (page 37) left the Johnson Graduate School of Management out of its list of the top twenty business schools, *Business Week* has done better by the Cornell school. The magazine asked 1988 graduates and corporate recruiters to rank schools, and Cornell came in fifth, behind Northwestern, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Penn. Cornell ranked eleventh in the eyes of recruiters and third among graduates. The average starting salary of \$52,339 for Johnson graduates was sixth in the *Business Week* ranking.



▲ *From outside looking in, the window to the ballet studio shows activity day and night.* CHARLES HARRINGTON / PUB PHOTO

Theater Arts Take Center Stage

BY MARY JAYE BRUCE



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It is late January, dark and cold. As you walk along College Avenue toward campus, snow crunches like styrofoam beneath your bootsoles. Nearing Sheldon Court, and the new Center for the Performing Arts next door, your eye is drawn to the light pouring from an unusual window high above the street. Clearly visible inside are graceful, stretching figures bathed in the soft white light of a dance studio. This glowing aperture alone satisfies the architect's purpose, for all who pass by

▲ *Glasswork lines the building's entryway, reflecting marble columns of the loggia and Cascadilla Gorge.*

are drawn to enter the campus's new home for the study and practice of theater arts.

Yes, the curtain is up in College-town. The long awaited Center for the Performing Arts is open for business, and its denizens—the faculty of the Department of Theatre Arts—have settled in for the most part, their books shelved, offices arranged and rearranged amid the bustle of workers' finishing touches. These teachers of theater, dance, and film have taken their cues from the building, and individually and collectively they have begun to realize the possibilities that their new home affords.

With 96,000 square feet on six floors, the center has plenty of space: three no street shoes areas for dance; two small "flexible" theaters; and the Proscenium Theatre, the structure's main stage, which provides seating for 456. Tucked here and there are film editing and showing rooms, lighting and sound laboratories, a costume design shop, and a scene shop that has direct access to two of the theater spaces. Sprinkled around these spaces are offices and classrooms, reading rooms and meeting rooms.

The need for additional space for the performing arts was obvious, and had been for more than half a century. The university's Council for the Creative and Performing Arts (CCPA), established in 1968 by faculty members to support and sponsor artistic projects on campus, took a serious look at Cornell's arts facilities and was determined to act. In 1977, the council met with administrators and presented its case. "It has never been clear that the administration of Cornell University considers the performing and creative arts important enough to make a commitment to their growth, or even survival, on campus . . . If Cornell is ever going to make a commitment to the spirit of creativity and artistic endeavor on this campus, it must act now to support theater arts facilities."

The Department of Theatre Arts was scattered in three buildings across campus: dance in one studio up north in Helen Newman gym, film in a crowded nook in Lincoln,



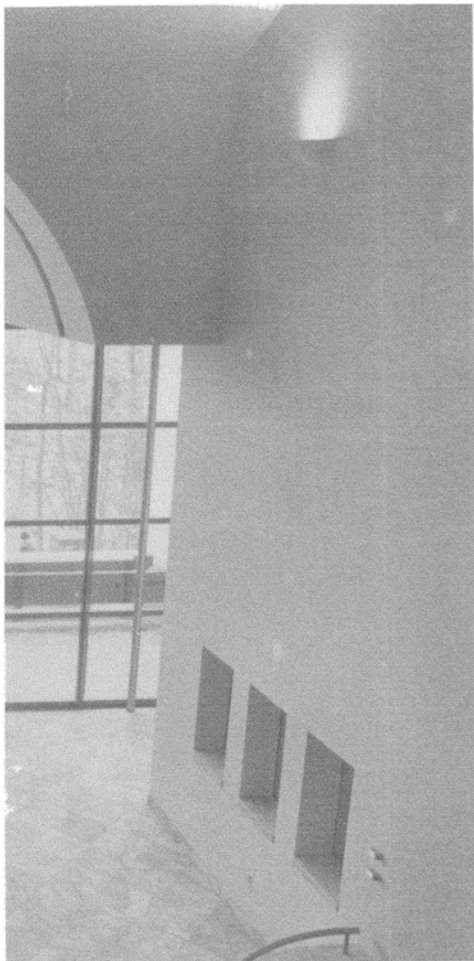
▲ The Center's foyer looks out onto the gorge and across to Myron Taylor Hall. Inside, the Proscenium Theatre is to the left, ticket sales at right.

theater perpetually in transit between classes in Lincoln and productions in Willard Straight. Costume designers, set designers, lighting and sound technicians—all vital elements in the performance nature of the curriculum—were similarly scattered. There was little opportunity for this most interdependent of disciplines to collaborate. And sharing Lincoln Hall with the similarly cramped Department of Music led to a somewhat forced compatibility throughout the building.

Both departments have been considered strong academically, but inadequate facilities and lack of performance areas meant constant struggles to attract and maintain quality faculty and students. A proposal for a new music building was made as far back as 1930. Nothing was built. Studies for theater space were regularly drawn up, presented, discussed, and shelved as "pending."

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Meanwhile, the campus was growing on many other fronts: Engineering, Agriculture, athletics, and research facilities expanded campus boundaries east, south, and north. But for the arts, the only major change came with the Johnson Museum in 1973.

Undaunted, the Council for the Creative and Performing Arts continued to wave its weary flag. Presenting its case again in 1979, the council caught the attention of the new university president, Frank H. T. Rhodes. The burden shifted onto his shoulders, and with the help of Alain Seznec, then dean of Arts and Sciences, the president began the long march, determined to carry the banner of the performance arts to a place of prominence on the Hill.

In a proposal to the CCPA, Rhodes agreed that "the present facilities available to the creative and

performing arts are grossly inadequate." But he also made it clear the university did not have resources to undertake such a project, and that all funds would have to be raised from outside sources. A center for all the arts — creative and performing (sculpture and art, as well as music and theater)—would cost at least \$26 million, including a \$5 million maintenance endowment.

Alternatively, the president estimated that a new facility for theater and dance alone would cost \$10 million. Renovation of other spaces could be separately undertaken. He ended the proposal by committing himself to "a theater arts building as a top priority fundraising project." The focus was narrowed, the president gave his blessing, the CCPA exhaled in unison, and fundraising began in earnest.

In 1981, the current site was chosen, a square of bare earth in Col-

▼ *Dance Professor Peter Saul's introductory ballet class works on a routine inside the ballet studio, one of three dance spaces provided in the building.*

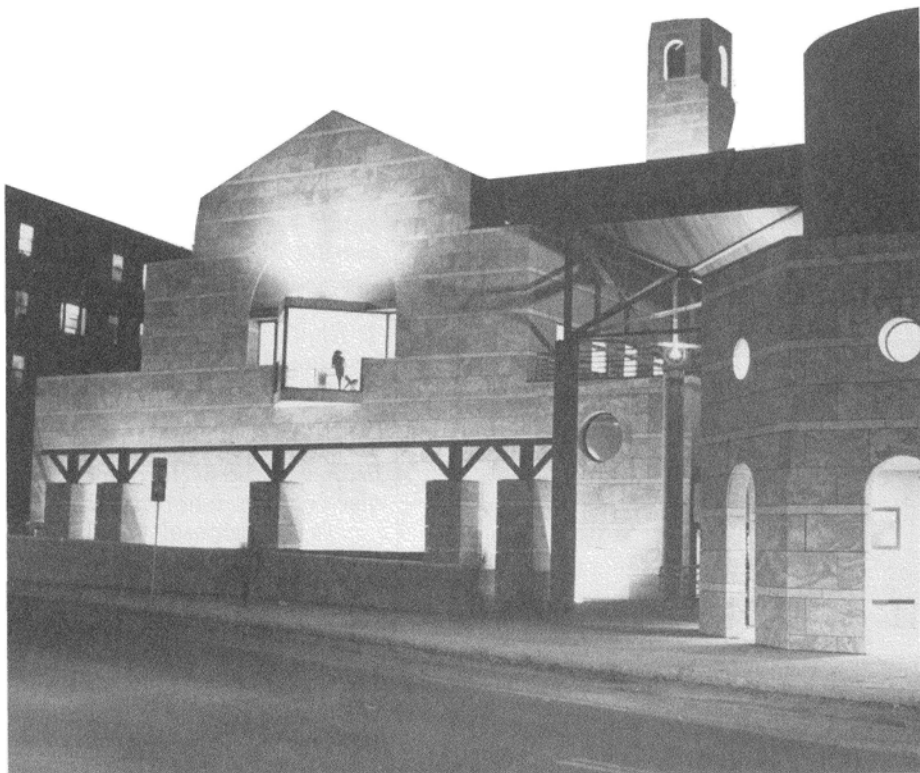


legetown just across Cascadilla Gorge on College Avenue, north of Sheldon Court and in back of Cascadilla Hall. The decision caused no major controversies. No structure had to be razed; the plot had been nothing but a dusty parking lot in recent years. Suggestions had been made that the center be located on the then northern-most part of North Campus, where student townhouses now stand, to provide more space than was available in Collegetown. Argued that the spot was too far from the main campus, Collegetown won the bid.

Size aside, the site raised other concerns that could not be dismissed. For instance, where were theatergoers to park? Collaboration between the university and the City of Ithaca brought about a much-needed parking garage immediately behind the center, and that impediment disappeared. A less tangible problem involved actually placing an academic building across the gorge, outside the traditional academic realm and amidst the metropolitan mayhem that is Collegetown. Would the building be resented for this intrusion? Conversely, by being off campus, would theater be given the respect it deserved?

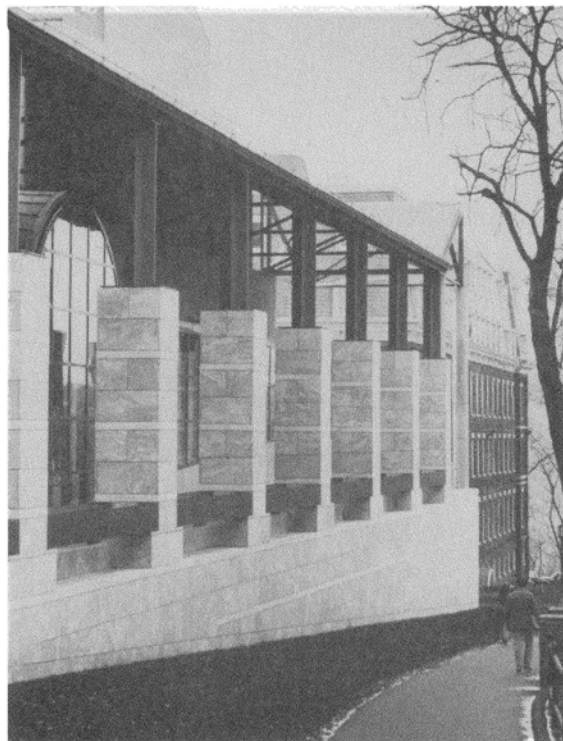
At about the same time as these questions were being chewed over, a task force was in the making to decide the program for the building. Chief artistic advisor was Gordon Davidson '55, well-known stage director (*Children of a Lesser God*, *The Shadow Box*, *Savages*, *In the Matter of J. Robert Oppenheimer*). In October 1980, he met in New York City with faculty and alumni theater professionals to discuss the role of theater education at the university and, from their findings, to determine the objectives and desires that the new facility would strive to fulfill.

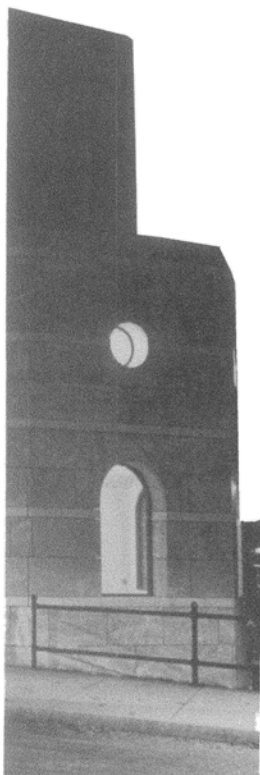
Topping off the five-hour idea session, Davidson said: "Cornell is at a crossroads and that's why we are here and we're concerned. You can build an ordinary facility that will be exactly what one assumes it is necessary to be. Or you can make some fundamental decisions about the relationship of the theater to society, of the theater to the university, the training of artists in that space, and



▲ From College Avenue the Center shows its many shapes: circular windows, the angled roof, squared-off tower, and octagonal kiosk. The latter, with offices for guest artists upstairs, serves as a Collegetown bus stop.

► Loggia columns on the building's facade line up with Cascadilla Hall to the west.





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then build something that fulfills the program that articulates those decisions."

The challenges of site and vision, of incorporating in a structure the functions and ideals the building would ultimately serve, were left to the architect. Not only was this architect to design a structure in Collegetown that would make an appropriate statement for the future of the arts at Cornell, this person was to provide needed spaces for a complex internal program in theater, dance, and film.

honor atop a long list of honors, he is known for his use of the unconventional. *New York Times* architecture critic Ada Louise Huxtable wrote about Stirling's work: "This is not easy architecture. And it is not innocent architecture. It is knowledgeable, wordly, elitist, and difficult."

Not to mention monumental. At first glance, the overall massiveness of the Cornell center is overwhelming. Its marble facade, originally designed to be a layering of brick and limestone, is unlike anything most people have ever seen. And with so

The Center for the Performing Arts stands today as a tribute to donors, mostly alumni, willing to give from the heart. From the beginning, trustees and administrators said that the expense must be borne by gifts alone. So it has been.

Not only does the building stand, but it holds a place in the record books by receiving funds from more individual donors than any other structure built at the university.

Take a Bow

This has been no small undertaking. In 1979, when the decision was made to build, the estimated cost was \$9.7 million. Ten years later, the bill has been rung up at \$25.4 million, and the books are not yet closed. The structure itself requires finishing touches, and funds are still being raised for departmental programs, and for more faculty and support staff to allow the department to grow to meet opportunities available in the new facility.

The department has invited all who wish to visit its new home. Dedication of the building is scheduled to take place this spring, as are theater productions of Chekhov's *Uncle Vanya*, Heifner's *Vanities*, and the musical *Piaf*, as well as *Dance Concert '89* and Dianne McIntyre's *Sounds in Motion*. The center number for dates and times is (607) 254-ARTS.

But above all, the architect was charged with ensuring that performance spaces also be *teaching* spaces. Integration of these disparate tasks—performing and teaching—under one roof is not common, and arranging space to achieve such integration was therefore not a task to be left to just anyone.

Enter James Stirling of Stirling & Wilford Associates of London, considered one of the most innovative architects in the world today. Winner of the 1981 Pritzker Architectural Prize, a most prestigious

many different spaces squeezed inside, the outside appears to be more of a conglomerate of buildings compacted together rather than a singular unit. And so it is.

Stirling's plan was based on that of a classical Italian hill village, its central commons area containing the church with its tower and adjoining octagonal or cylindrical baptistery. In Collegetown, all three parts are present. Their distinctive external shapes combine to signal the complexity of the spaces within: rooms, doors, halls, stairs as labyrinthine,

perhaps, as a small village's maze of streets, courtyards, and alleyways.

The external spaces are drawn together by an immense veranda, or "loggia," of redwood and bright green metal beams that runs the length of the building and overlooks Cascadilla Gorge. As the front of the building, the loggia is an open invitation to those approaching the building from Central Avenue. In this capacity, the loggia attempts to link the center with the campus proper. A courtyard on the building's College Avenue side is a natural warm-weather gathering spot that strives to make the new structure a true center for the Collegetown community as well.

The differentness of the building has raised many an eyebrow. Some members of Cornell's architecture faculty responded in various ways, from "I'd rather not say" to "he missed the mark on this one." Architecture Department chair Val Warke wrote, in his criticism of Stirling's plans in the April 1984 *Architectural Review*, "The Cornell performing arts center is itself good theater. Moments of high drama are balanced with moments of light burlesque."

"The building is spectacular," says Bruce Levitt, theater department chair. "It is an urban building within a bucolic setting and as much as I love the rest of the campus, the fact that we're across the bridge in Collegetown, the fact that the exterior of the building is controversial, the fact that it does have movement and draws attention to itself — is everything you want a building like this to be."

"This building gives us a strong sense of presence on campus," says David Feldshuh, artistic director. "The Willard Straight Theatre really had us tucked away, ignorable. We're no longer ignorable. This building has created a lot of stir, a lot of opinion—both positive and negative—and that's just like theater. Almost every play I've ever directed has some controversy connected to it. That's part of the presence I'm talking about."

And a strong campus presence is vital to a department whose overall mission is to bring the arts closer to the community at large. As is true



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with other arts programs on campus—music, painting, photography—the theater arts attract students from all realms of the university. Although the department can claim only twelve undergraduate majors this year, more than 800 students take part in the department's fifty courses. Architecture and Engineering students with interests in lighting design, acoustics, and set construction find courses that fill those specific demands. Students studying journalism and mass media can find hands-on training in filmmaking in no other department. Courses in costume design and construction broaden the views of students interested in clothing and textiles. And, of course, experience on stage teaches one to speak with poise and articulation, an asset in any personal and professional venture.

Because of the performance nature of theater and dance, each with several productions per semester in which the entire Cornell community may take part as cast, crew, or at the least, audience, the department touches potentially thousands of people—from both the campus and the Ithaca community.

Coinciding with this mission to reach as broad a range of people as possible, the department also strives to train its undergraduates—particularly its coveted majors—in as diversified a manner as possible. One learns, for the most part, as an apprentice in an intensive "learning by doing" method. The classes are small, led by teachers who serve as role models in their professions. Says Levitt: "Theater is an apprenticeship art form. You need to see a lot of it while you're training for it. It's very difficult to do that in Ithaca."

To counter that difficulty, the academic program has been realigned. The department's master of fine arts (MFA) program was eliminated to focus strength on undergraduate training. The number of teaching professionals, both faculty and resident professionals—who are established artists and technicians brought to Cornell specifically to teach for a year or two—has been in-



▲ *A student delivers her monologue in the combined upper level acting course, which deals with evolving characterization for specific roles and exploring various styles within the dramatic literature.*

◀ *Prof. Jill Moon, scene design, goes over a final project with Marlene Lieu '90, left, an architecture student combining her interests in design and theater.* HICKS

creased to provide students with role models in every field.

"We've put the educational thrust and resources of the building and the department all toward the training of the undergraduate," says Levitt. "Instead of an MFA program, which competed with the undergraduate program, we have all the professionals in lighting design, tech theater, scene design, costume design, costume construction, and acting working right alongside undergraduates in the same building, in the same production. The role models are created right in the process. And that is a very effective way to learn."

Some students will graduate and continue as dancers, choreographers, filmmakers, art critics, actors, teachers. Most will leave simply with a greater understanding of what the performance arts are all about.

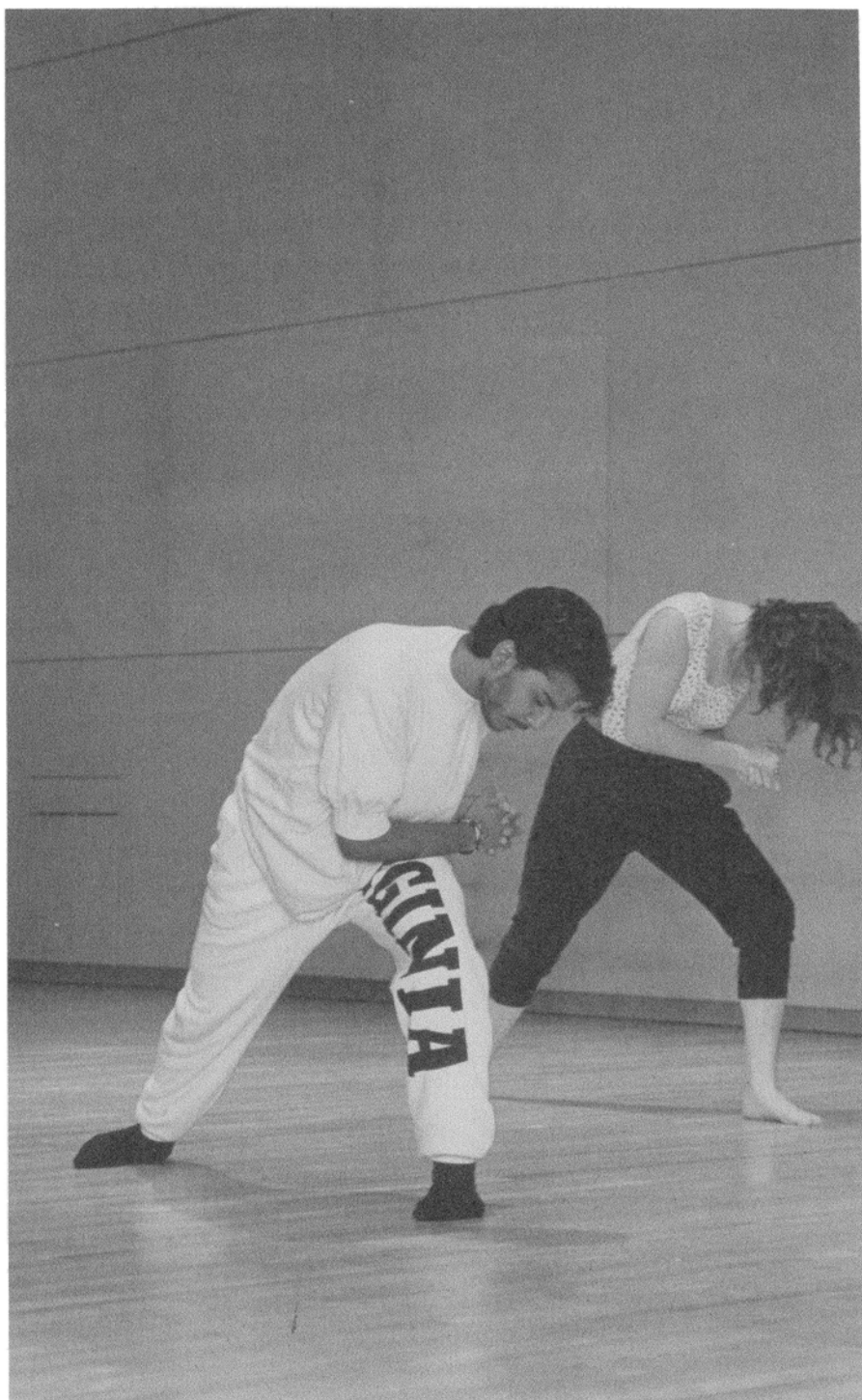
The year 1988-89 is the trial period for the new Advanced Undergraduate Training Program, which this year provides select students with opportunities for extensive training in acting, lighting design, stage design, and stage directing. Says Feldshuh, "To have an undergraduate directing professionals is nonexistent elsewhere—and some would say rightfully so. It depends upon the individual. We want to create opportunities that are as ambitious as the individual is willing to undertake."

The center's possibilities don't stop with the undergraduates. "We wanted this building because it would let us communicate," says Prof. Joyce Morgenroth '66, dance. "With the center, we as a department have been shown a kind of consideration and respect that is very exciting for all of us." And along with this sense of respect, the center has begun to foster in the minds of the faculty ideas of collaboration that no one had even dreamed of before.

A new course was set up for this semester called "Film and Performance: Interactive Theatre and Video Documentation," which is a collaborative course for student actors, directors, and filmmakers that com-

bines the practical and theoretical approaches of both fields. For the first time, dance people are working with film people, film people with theater people. Classes are formed that overlap the traditional bounds of the individual art forms to give students insight on how the arts relate to each other and within society. Curricula are being rewritten be-

► *Paul Gutrecht '89 edits his final project for the 16mm filmmaking course.*



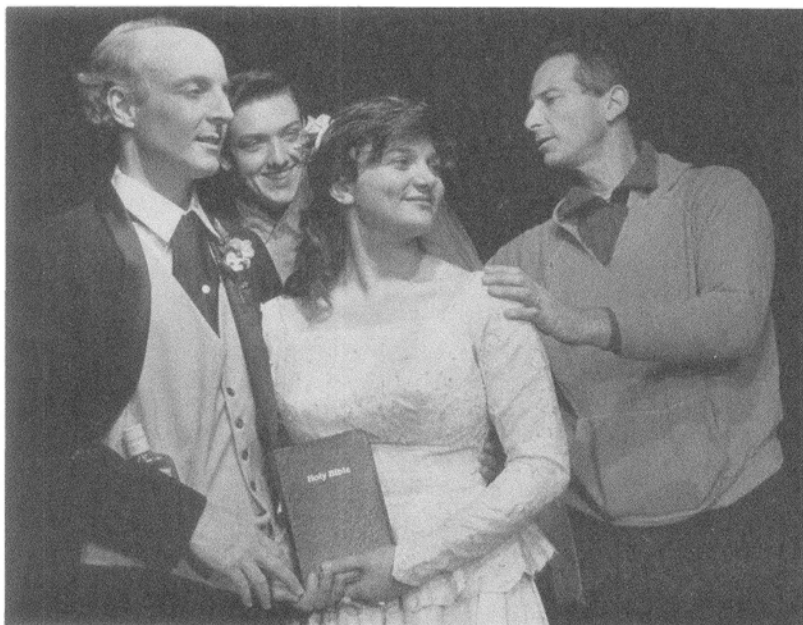
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◀ *Dahyu Patel '92 and Heather Bouchey '92 master the steps in Modern Dance I.*

▼ *The Marriage of Bette and Boo, staged last November, features from left: Kenton Benedict, resident professional actor; Brendan O'Meara '89; Antoinette LaVecchia '89, a member of the Advanced Undergraduate Training Program; and Professor David Feldshuh, artistic director.*



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Department Chair

cause the building has created opportunities that had not previously existed.

Prof. Ellen Gainor, theater studies and history, is new on the faculty this year. She was drawn to Cornell because of the university’s interdisciplinary concerns. “Many institutions where there are both literature and theater departments feel that those are very separate entities,” she says. “Cornell is unique in its desire to show the integration of those disciplines. In class, we try to meld a very practical approach—what would we do in performance?—with the more literary and historical issues of the texts . . . And this is a great facility in which to do that because we can go to the film forum and show what the play is like on film, we can go into one of the acting studios and try out scenes, we can have some of our resident actors come in and show us what the work is like.”

Adds Levitt, “Our mission is to create an appetite for theater in all its forms—dance and film, history and criticism. We’re trying to create in the coursework a crossing of lines between the academic and the performance, so that we’re teaching *all* of theater. And that’s what is so exciting about this building, because here we can create a wholeness about the education of the arts, and that is ultimately what we’re after.”

The fact that the building stands at all is proof of the commitment to the arts at Cornell, by its faculty, students, and alumni. The center is, according to Feldshuh, an “emblem of intent.” And that intent is “to educate as humanely as possible in the broadest possible way . . . The building is ultimately a signal that teaching creativity is an important part of education for the twenty-first century.”

Without stretching the imagination too far, one can see the center as an example to set before the rest of the nation, as evidence that creativity and the arts do have an important role in the future of education. “If we’re trying to create whole human beings, we have to look at more than one way to reach them,” says Levitt. “And I think in teaching the performing arts, we can do that.”

Tom Dyckman Strikes a Balance

BY BARBARA MINK

Thomas R. Dyckman has been at the Johnson Graduate School of Management for twenty-five years and seems to be happy with his job. But he's *really* always wanted to be Luciano Pavarotti. Or failing that, Bob Hope.

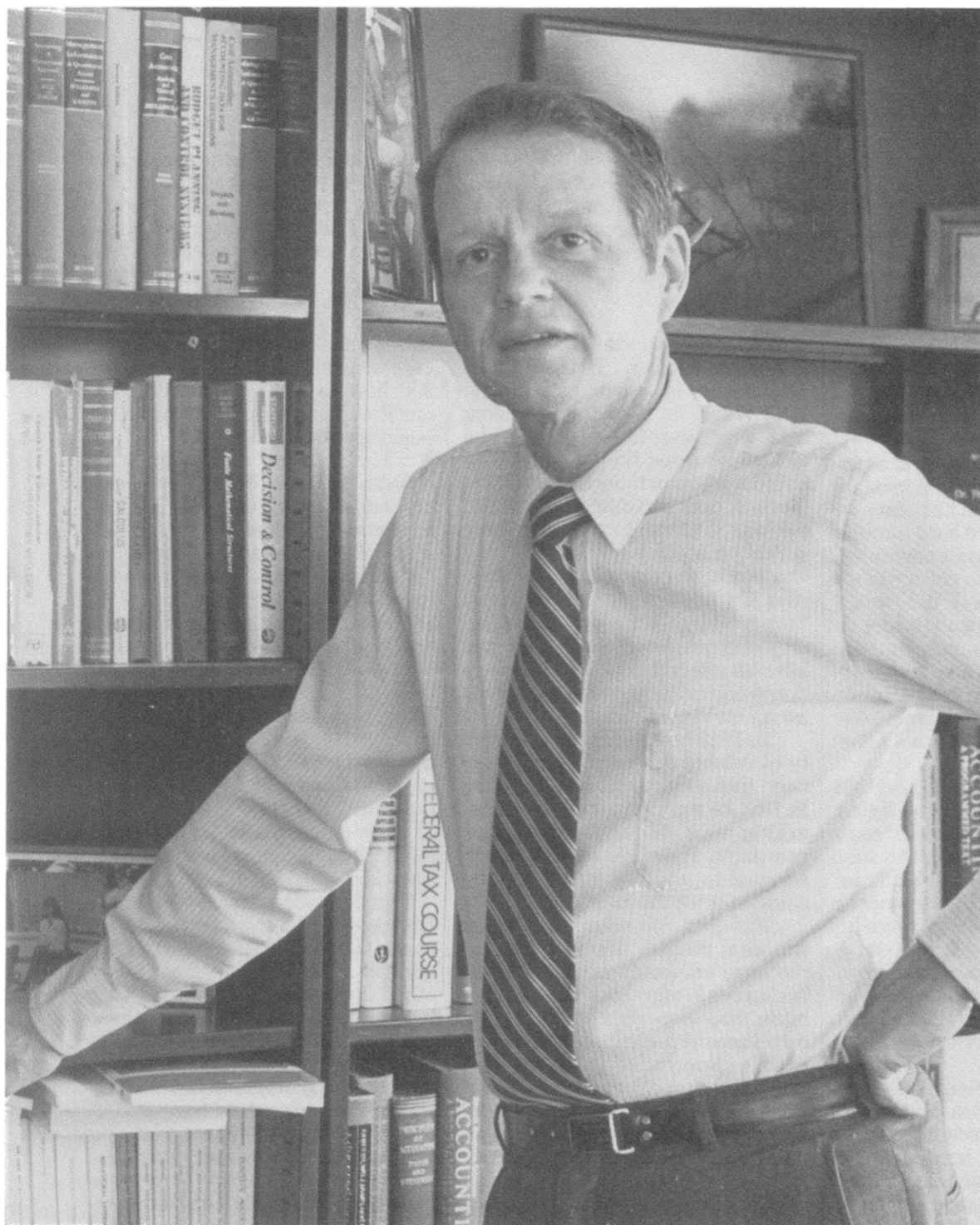
That's not to say that Dyckman is pining away in academe, yearning to break free and hit the stage. He's 56 years old, happily married, has four successful children, and makes a perfectly good living as dean of the faculty and the Ann Olin Whitney professor of accounting at the school. But Tom Dyckman is a man of interesting quirks.

He looks like many of the characters Jimmy Stewart has played over the years, but especially George Bailey in *It's a Wonderful Life*. He's clean-cut, trim (maintained by running every day), doesn't drink or smoke, and has a penchant for dry, self-deprecating humor. But most of all, he has values, and he's not ashamed to talk about them.

Take his dream of being an entertainer. He says he's always wanted to be able to give people that kind of pleasure; but his admiration, especially for Hope, includes appre-

ciation of what the comedian has done with his success, like his generosity in entertaining American troops through who knows how many wars.

Pavarotti is a role model because he's wonderful, and because Dyckman loves vocal music. He's also a tenor, but more in the sweet Irish than the robust Italian style. Dyckman has sung in choral groups since he was a youngster. Once, after singing a particularly beautiful passage, the boy soprano exclaimed that he hoped his voice would never deepen. Dyckman's choir master, who was



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▲ *The lean Professor Thomas Dyckman in his office on Malott Hall's fifth floor.*

also a Marine sergeant, assured him that though his voice would definitely change, so would his wish. It did.

Dyckman doesn't drink. Deciding not to drink in a society where alcohol often lubricates social relations did not come easy. In fact, Dyckman joined a fraternity at the University of Michigan, where drinking was almost a rite of passage, to force himself to reach an accommodation with people who did imbibe.

That kind of will power is an integral part of Dyckman's personality. He was introverted and shy as a youngster, but worked hard through school "because I wasn't particularly bright. Most kids in college don't work very hard, so I did well." Claiming that he wasn't bright is partly Dyckman's compulsive modesty, but also reflects another struggle he's had to overcome: he's mildly dyslexic, a now-familiar learning disability that he didn't detect until fairly recently.

This presents some interesting problems for a professor of higher accounting. It means that he can't dial a phone correctly on the first three tries, and he has trouble adding columns of figures. It also means that all through his school years he had to overcome what must have seemed like a perverse inability to "get it right," to translate what he understood intellectually onto paper. When he says he worked hard, he wasn't kidding.

Now that the dyslexia has been identified, Dyckman has found some easier ways out of once impossible situations. For years he tried to do his own taxes, but had them sent back to him full of mistakes—and financial penalties. Now he has an accountant do them. In class, students' jaws would drop at his consistent mistakes in simple arithmetic problems. Now if someone points out an error, he can make light of it.

Dyckman's "disability," if it can be called that, never stopped him from excelling in his chosen field, teaching. He was awarded the 1987 Outstanding Educator Award from the American Accounting Association, the first such award received by a faculty member at the Johnson school. Most people consider ac-

counting to be a dry subject verging on the deadly dull. Dyckman makes it interesting by supplementing standard texts with current corporate financial reports, and letting the students analyze them from various perspectives.

But most important for an effective teacher, Dyckman believes in what he's doing. When he was first deciding what career to choose, he looked for three things: something he enjoyed, something that would let him look back and think that what he did was important, and something which he could do well. Teaching was one of the first choices, and he says it's fulfilled all his objectives. "I'm proudest of the impact I've had on young people, who will go out and have an effect on the world. Education is one of the key factors in civilization moving ahead."

In 1949 he entered the University of Michigan as a chemical engineer, then switched to mathematics. In 1954 he got his undergraduate degree in math, and added an MBA a year later. He made one detour on his road to teaching as a career by going to work for IBM.

His first job after graduation was as a product demonstrator for the huge computer firm. His math background and business acumen made him a perfect candidate to travel around with the salesmen and explain to potential customers what the various machines could do. But he also got that particular job by default. He had applied for a sales position but flunked the screening exam. "One of the questions was, which would you rather do: go drinking with your buddies or stay home and build a birdhouse. I stayed home to build a birdhouse, but that's not how you get a sales job." He took the test again, changed his answer, and was hired to accompany the salesmen.

After a year at IBM he entered the Navy, where he spent 2½ years in Naval Intelligence and rose to the rank of lieutenant. Here he got his first real taste of teaching. Stationed with a fleet airwing, made up of patrol planes based in Maine, Rhode Island, and Virginia, he trained intelligence officers in seven squadrons

the techniques of escape and evasion, how to be a prisoner of war, briefing and debriefing. He also dealt with survival training, keeping up to date on enemy equipment, aircraft, and ships, and some basic geography.

Dyckman says the experience was invaluable, teaching him how to take responsibility for his actions, and how to make tough decisions, qualities he sees as important in the business world.

This summer Dyckman found aspects of his Navy experience echoed in a week he spent with an Executive Ventures program in Emerald Valley, Colorado. Ten members of the Johnson school community—six students, one staff member, and three professors—spent a week doing physical exercises designed to develop trust, team building, risk taking, and communication skills. The series of exercises progressed in complexity and difficulty, and though the participants were never in any actual physical peril, they thought they were.

Dyckman says they often found themselves talking more about what they did than actually doing it. "What do we do to succeed at a task? How involved were other members of the team? Were people taken for granted or assumptions made about other people's capabilities? That kind of discussion was as important a part of this experience as anything physical."

He says that, guided by a group leader, they discovered how striking the right balance between planning and action was critical, and that sometimes even the shyest member had to be a leader. He says the experience stressed the importance of enthusiasm, encouragement of others, and the ability to listen to what other people were saying. Learning those lessons in the wilds of the West may seem extreme, but Dyckman insists that the experience is invaluable, not only for young people who haven't thought about these issues before, but for older people who may have replaced soul searching with complacency.

Dyckman himself doesn't seem to have many problems listening to others. As dean of the faculty of the

To improve, the Johnson school set out to solve a space crunch; hire some new, senior professors; and develop new classes for students and for alumni including how to do business in Europe.

Johnson school he is in constant contact with his peers as well as students, and he ensures easy access by maintaining his office on the fifth floor of Malott Hall, where the rest of the faculty are, rather than moving down to the administrative third floor.

His corner office has plenty of light and a decidedly non-corporate feel. The room is lined with floor-to-ceiling bookcases, and personal knickknacks and violets are crammed into every available corner. An oil portrait of the pop singer Linda Ronstadt graces one wall, but Dyckman says it occupies the place of honor because of the painter rather than the singer. His oldest son, now a civil engineer, is the artist.

As faculty dean, Dyckman is responsible for salaries, promotions, course scheduling, recruiting, performance evaluations, seminars, and bits of "everything else," but he refuses to have a secretary or to give up his teaching load. When Dean Curtis Tarr retires at the end of 1989, Dyckman says he will also resign to let the new dean of the school pick his own faculty dean.

Might he become the new dean? "Nobody's asked me and it would be unusual if I were hired. Alumni would have to feel comfortable that they could work with me, because I'm not one of them [businessmen], like Curtis is. He comes from business, he was a college president, has all kinds of credentials I don't have." But Dyckman says he would serve as faculty liaison again, if asked, to maintain continuity for the teaching staff.

One of the hottest topics occupying some of the best minds at the Johnson school is a survey of the top twenty business schools published last year by *U.S. News and World*

Report. (Also see page 23 for a more recent ranking.) The American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business asked deans of all accredited schools with a graduate program to name the top ten institutions. Cornell didn't place in the top twenty.

Some factors that could have counted against Cornell were its lack of self-promotion, its small size, its rural rather than more visible urban location, and the recent confusing name changes, from the "Graduate School of Business and Public Administration" to the "Cornell Graduate School of Management," to the "Johnson Graduate School of Management."

Students and faculty were understandably upset by the results, and some challenged the survey's methodology. But Dyckman likened it to a "slap in the face. It woke us up, made us take a closer look at what we're doing. In five years I want to measure our progress in terms of faculty, program, the quality of student life, and placement activities. Maybe we were too complacent, and this survey is a way of giving us information we can use to shape up."

One immediate response has been to look for someone to market the school itself, based on the theory that strong self-promotion is the best way to be competitive. But Dyckman says he's more interested in finding ways to improve the school internally, philosophically, not just for outside rankings.

He has been involved in a number of approaches, in part as a response to the survey, but also as part of his own long-term vision for the school. One immediate concern is solving a dire space crunch that involves shortages of classrooms and faculty offices. Dividing large auditoriums into smaller workspaces is

the short-term solution, but the school is also considering building an entirely new structure for its purposes.

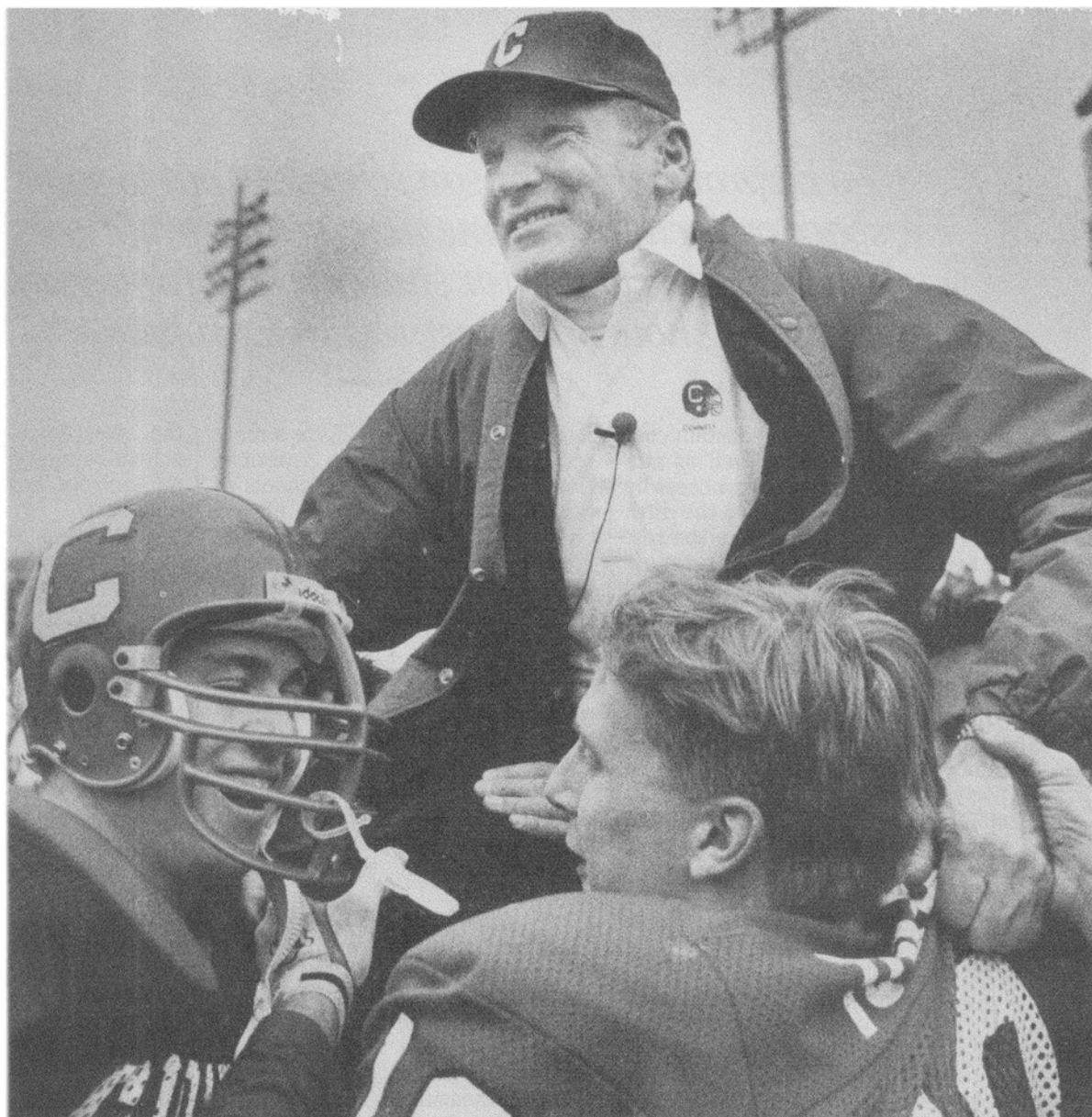
Dyckman says the school is hiring new, more senior faculty "who perform well and bring us instant credibility, and who will also carry a full load of teaching, research, and administration."

Another approach the school is taking is to institute a variety of new programs for students. These include Outward Bound and Executive Ventures experiences similar to the one Dyckman took part in last summer, for whoever chooses to take part. Another is a series of lifelong learning programs, to keep the school's alumni up to date on current research. These seminars will be held in major urban centers across the country.

There is also planning for an improved international studies program for MBAs who will be working abroad. In one phase, students will go to Europe between semesters to meet with labor, business, and political leaders to get a better understanding of the setting before they go to live there as part of a corporation's international division.

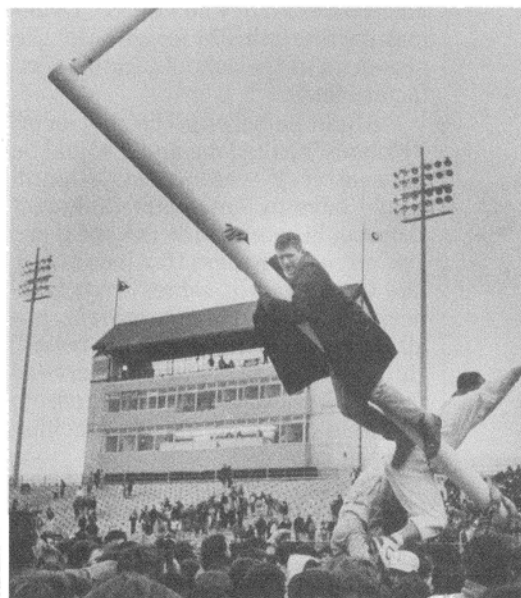
Summarizing his efforts, Dyckman says he likes to see the students he works with successful after they leave, but also happy with what they're doing. "People may get satisfaction from different things, but I think it's very unrewarding to be in a job and look back one day and say, I made a lot of money but I'm not sure if I did anything valuable."

What is valuable? Dyckman answers reluctantly, thinking his view may sound hokey: "When people lift up other people's spirits, bring out the best in people, help them reach their potential."



▲ *Players give Maxie Baughan a victory ride after the football team's win over Penn at Schoellkopf, the coach's first piece of an Ivy championship.*

► *Students seize the rare opportunity to celebrate a super win by bending the metal goal posts to the ground.*



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CLASS NOTES

18 Happy 1989! Let's start the year with some recollections from "our man in Ithaca," **Paul Bradford**. We saw him all too briefly on Saturday of Reunion Week, but we recall the sparkle in his eye as he and **Dagmar Schmidt** Wright talked over early days in Ithaca. In May the *Ithaca Journal* featured a page of "Memories of a West Hill Boyhood," supplied by Paul. He starts in 1890, "when my parents-to-be were contemplating marriage. My father purchased from his father the lot on the corner of Elm and Chestnut streets and had a new house built: now 302 Elm St."

Paul's grandfather, John Kirkland Bradford "was a longtime freight and ticket agent at the Lackawanna." His father, William Seymour Bradford, married Jane Johnson, who, as a child, came to the US from England in a sailing vessel that "took 43 days to cross the Atlantic." Their son, Paul, was born in 1898 in the new house.

There's history for you. How many of us can get back so close to the age of sail? I produce my Grandmother Russell (nee Mary Catherine Lean). Born in the Port Hope/Grafton area of Canada, right across Lake Ontario from Rochester, she "sailed" (probably in a steamboat) to Rochester, about 1870, to apprentice to a dressmaker. Rochester already had a reputation for making fine clothing!

At age 10, Paul became a carrier for the *Ithaca Journal*. "Most children in families of our financial status," he says, "worked after school to earn money toward their clothes . . . From 1907 to 1911, I carried a paper route that covered the Inlet and all of West Hill. For \$1 per week, I worked some two hours daily." A 1908 photo shows Paul seated among 16 *Journal* carriers. After this Paul worked "in the mailing room and other departments until I entered Cornell." He recalls summer concerts in Stewart Park, reached by streetcars for a 5-cent fare, also movies at the Star theater for 15 cents, and top-flight artists at the Lyceum. He attended a concert by Sarah Bernhardt in 1916. (I remember that one also!)

Hunting season! On Thanksgiving, niece **H. June Gibson Pendleton '53** (Mrs. **Everett B. '53**) shot a nine-point buck on their acreage near Rushville, NY.

In an earlier column I told about the Plantations tour six of us took, which was guided by the director himself, Robert E. Cook. It comes as a shock to learn that he is leaving Cornell to head up the Arnold Arboretum. The honor is well deserved, but we lament his departure. We quote from a Plantations leaflet, that during one Reunion, the staff conducted "eight bus tours, six dedications, a walking tour of Beebe, a footrace along Plantations Road, a garden party, plus several lunches and dinners in the arboretum."

Having mentioned Dagmar earlier, we close with a long-distance tribute to her. In our senior year, it appears, a modest member of the Class of '21 admired Dagmar's "very considerable beauty (both face and contours). It was not by happenstance that I enrolled in an ancient history class she attended." **Robert G. Levy '21** has "never met Dagmar." He suspects that "she is unaware of my existence." So, after all these years it comes out. We add that, in the late 1950's Robert organized in Houston the non-profit "Houston Tap-

ing for the Blind," recognized by the Library of Congress, and winner of the national Jefferson Award. We congratulate Robert and make him an honorary member of '18. □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

19 As I write this column (in late November), the Alumni Affairs Office has received class dues for '88-89 from 22 men and 12 women, for a total of 34, compared with 45 duespayers in '87-88, and 61 still receiving the *Alumni News* (including three honorary recipients). We hope this will serve as a reminder to the delinquents to send in their dues to Alumni Affairs at Ithaca. Many thanks to all those who included extra money for our Class of '19 Tree Fund, from which we will make another contribution to the Campus Beautification Program at our 70th Reunion. More good news on Reunion, as preliminary returns indicate 8 men and 5 or 6 women will, or hope to, attend our 70th in June. Also an enthusiastic YES came from our loyal honorary classmate Donna Robinson Meckley (Mrs. Richard C.), daughter of the late **Donald Robinson**, who will come from Boulder, Colo., with her husband. You'll recall Donna graced our 60th and 65th Reunions with her lively presence.

Glad to hear from **Jacob Wilson** of New York City, who hopes to be at our 70th, along with his grandnephew, who will try for admission to Cornell. Jacob is retired from the hotel business; his wife died in 1981, and he says "life is uneventful." Reunion should therefore be a big event for you, Jake! He remembers **Horace "Doc" Shackleton** from their days in the SATC, Company E, quartered at a fraternity house. **Richard Uhlmann**, Glencoe, Ill., reports he has nearly recovered from an accident two years ago, when he was run over by a US mail truck, resulting in a broken back and shattered right hip. (Hope you collected from the government, Dick!) **Raymond G. Clark Sr.** of Alexandria, Va., says he is "still rocking along in his 93rd year, keeping busy with 15 grandchildren and 14 greats."

Dr. Paul F. Nugent, after 90 years in the Hamptons on Long Island, sold his home in June 1987 and is now residing in a beautiful retirement complex in Sarasota, Fla. Paul, you never failed being with us on previous Reunions, so how about coming up with **F. P. "Obie" O'Brien** and **George Gillespie** from Florida for our great and final 70th! We need you! **Edward W. Tibbott** of Palmyra, Va., who contributed liberally to our Tree Fund, reports his wife died in 1981 and he is now 93. How about coming to our 70th, Ed, and "renewing your youth"? □ **C. F. Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

20 I started writing this when Hurricane Keith was heading our way, but it turned, so we got only rain and wind. That's enough. **Bob Dewey**, getting over pneumonia, wrote that son Fred, professor of chemistry at Metropolitan State University at Denver, has been invited by the Institute of Science and Technology of China to meet with other specialists about occupational health and to visit industrial sites. Daughter Rae Brant and husband Russ are in

Australia where their daughter Lyssie Burden and husband Dan are directing a bicycle tour in connection with the bicentennial. Dan has been developing and promoting bicycle transportation for the state of Florida.

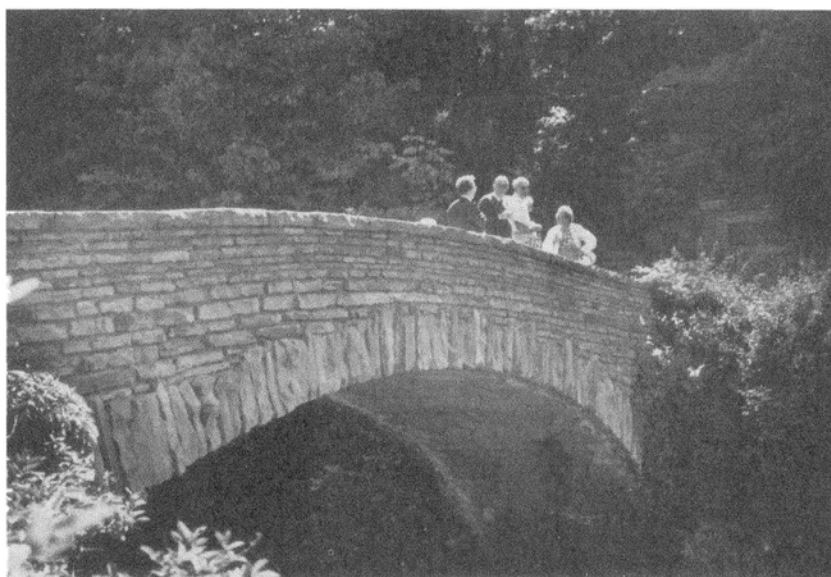
Albert Pierson says he's been corresponding with **Vernon Wagner** after all these years. Good way to keep friendships alive. **Thorne Hulbert** wrote that he's bothered by loss of equilibrium; now and then I get it, too. **Martin Beck** said his grandson Randall with wife and two sons has moved in with him and things are more lively now, such as trying to keep up with an 18-month-old youngster. □ **Donald Hoagland**, 1700 3rd Ave., W.-821, Bradenton, Fla. 34205.

21 A list of members of the Class of 1921 received from the Alumni Office and dated Sept. 23, 1988 contains 991 names, many of them of deceased persons. This list is far from the same as the list of those who were actually graduated in 1921. Many are listed who entered Cornell in the Class of 1921 and did not graduate, and there are some who received their degrees later, in several instances because of service in World War I. The list contains the names of 119 men and 46 women for whom addresses, and in most instances, phone numbers are given. It is to be hoped that most of these were alive when the list was compiled. In addition to the large number listed as deceased, there are some listed as inactive, meaning that they are no longer interested in receiving communications from Cornell, and another category of names followed by "bad address," which means mail no longer reaches them at their last known address.

Howard T. Saperston, Sr. entered Cornell in 1917 and transferred to Syracuse U., where he received his law degree in 1921. He is counsel for Saperston and Day, perhaps the largest law firm in Buffalo. He is a member of several social clubs as well as many professional and civic organizations, and is a director or trustee of various corporations and institutions. Among the honors and awards of which he has been the recipient is an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Syracuse U.

In October my son Stephen took me and his wife, Mary, to western North Carolina by way of the Blue Ridge Parkway. We drove up on Mount Mitchell, where we saw that the spruce-fir forest on the higher part of the mountain was mostly dead, very likely as a result of acid rain. □ **James H. C. Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

22 **Edward Giddings** reports good health from that beautiful small town of Cazenovia, NY, with his hands full of gardening, house repairs, a daughter, two cousins, and copy for the monthly news which he edits for the town ambulance corps. He gets in 4,000 miles per year of travel (not in the ambulance). He has promised the address of a place in scenic New York where a good room and home cooking are to be had for respite of a week or two. He recalls one winter day when the toboggan slide was packed with ice and photographer John Troy asked him to stage a spill at the bottom bump, going onto Beebe Lake. Do you remember, with him,



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Bridge Builder

Kenneth L. Roberts

'23, CE '33

There must be about as many memories of Sackett Bridge, at the east end of Beebe Lake, as there are alumni, but Kenneth Roberts remembers the way it was built:

"The capstone at the top of the bridge sweeps across in a beautiful curve. With some difficulty I persuaded the architect that the stone layers in the spandrel [or wall below the capstone] should be laid parallel to the capstone so we wouldn't have to put tapered slivers of stone under it. Then I found a way for the stone masons to do this."

The photo, taken during Reunion last June, shows the matching curves of stone. Roberts, a retired architectural engineer who lives in Fairfax, Virginia, was on campus for his 65th Reunion last year.

Hardley Fair in Barton Hall to celebrate the return to school of World War I veterans? He has no suitable photographs of those events. If you have relics of "them days" and cannot bear to throw them away, you might ask the Dept. of Manuscripts and Archives—phone (607) 255-3530—if they want any.

Irving Sherman keeps in the running from his New York City business address, Cowen Engineering Co., 545 Madison Ave., during winters, to his summer place in Woodstock, NY. Presumably he would be glad to steer any of your estate affairs to Cornell.

A clipping from the *Washington Post* just came reporting the death on Nov. 18, 1988 of our **Harold Merrill**. A regional planner by training at Cornell and Harvard, he served a number of federal agencies starting in 1932: National Resources Planning Board; the old Budget Bureau (as an examiner); and the Housing and Home Finance Agency (retiring as deputy assistant commissioner, urban planning assistance program). His wife Sarah lives in Washington, son **John '60**, in Syracuse.

Bertha Funnell has come through the first stage of her eye surgery and is studying the need for a second step. The last class directory listed the first three digits of her local telephone incorrectly. They should be 356.

We were fortunate to have Dr. Robert E. Cook as director of the Cornell Plantations when arrangements for 1922's memorial site there were finalized. He has returned to his alma mater, Harvard, as professor and director of the Arnold Arboretum.

With just 40 or so left in our class who are subscribers to the *Alumni News*, don't be surprised if time and again there are no '22 notes. □ **Rollin McCarthy**, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Occasionally, during our Cornell years, one became so conditioned to taking courses that it was impossible to stop. Such a perennial student is **Madeline Grosshandler Rubin**. An issue of *Contact*, the periodical of the U. of Massachusetts at Amherst, describes her over a smiling photograph, as a student of the

80's (the decade or our unmentionable age?), still learning. Madeline audits two classes a semester, enjoying offerings of two neighboring colleges. She revels in literature, art, music, and social studies, without the stress of taking prelims. Remember the nightmares of those little blue books?

Just incidentally, she has managed to squeeze into her life the writing and publication of six books, one of which, on the menopause, has been translated into several languages. Her biography of Margaret Sanger, pioneer in birth control, is also memorable.

This ardent pursuit of courses illustrates the enduring potency of our undergraduate life at Cornell. Glorious to view! □ **Sylvia Bernstein** Seaman, 244 W. 74th St., NYC 10023; (212) 724-2261 (collect).

23 Here's some information about classmates that was sent with News & Dues forms last spring, therefore is almost a year old. Better late than never, we say! **Carleton B. Quinby**, Fishkill, NY, whose wife died in 1984, reports Cornellian sons **Carleton B. Jr. '48**, **Ernest '48** (BA '49), **J. David '53**, and **Alan R. '53**, each of whom has given him three grandchildren, and now there are great-grandchildren to keep track of. Carleton has been active in local political affairs, and has served as the village engineer, chaired the zoning board of appeals. He served as a consultant, 1970-80.

Abbott Howe Nile, Concord, NH, mentions three children and three grandchildren, but says great-grandchildren are "yet to arrive!" He has had three trips to England, probably in pursuit of his hobby—family history. Abbott has served as president of his local AARP chapter, and sent his best wishes to all who could attend Reunion. **George E. Quinn** and his wife Dot anticipated celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary last June. He spent 45 years with Con Edison, where he managed the production department. George is also the former mayor of Bogota, NJ, where he still lives. The Quinns' three daughters have given them ten grandchildren and five greats. Two daughters are Cornellians: **Edith '53** and **Elizabeth '57**.

Roger J. Coe went to New Zealand and Australia on a cruise in 1986. Rog is a widower, and lives in a Henderson, NC, lifecare retirement home. He enjoys woodworking and lists five grandchildren. **Alec C. Morgan** enjoys hunting doves in his home state of Georgia with his son Alec and grandson Ian, and goes after Canada geese on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. After retiring in 1966 from MONY (in charge of management loan activities in eight Southeastern states), he went into the real estate business and made it into the \$1 million realtors club in 1973. Alec is very active with the First Presbyterian Church in Atlanta, where he's been a member for 40 years, and he's also a member of the Cornell Club of Atlanta.

George Street of Delmar, NY, said he went to Florida on his last vacation and saw **M. B. "Beano" White '26** there. He mentions one son and two grandsons, and says his wife Edith graduated from Temple in 1923. **Earl Arnold** of Rochester, NY, says he enjoys golf and nature study. **Joseph Slate** of Madison, NY, wrote that his health is not

good. After he retired from farming in 1956, he worked for Madison County for 11 years. He's interested in books on the Civil War.

H. Ward "Ack" Ackerson has worked in the firm, which he owns, since 1923—these days "on a less active basis," he says. At home in Brightwaters, NY, he served on the town planning and zoning committee for 25 years, was also involved in planning at the county and state level. Ack mentions two sons, seven grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. **Marvin A. Clark** of Red Bank, NJ, says he retired almost 23 years ago, is "in good health, but slow moving." He says he carries "the dubious distinction of being New Jersey's oldest county agricultural agent."

Alice "Chris" Carlson Wakeley of Ithaca is the widow of classmate **Philip C. Wakeley**, who died in 1983. She enjoys reading, houseplants, painting, crocheting, and collecting. □ **George West**, 3156 East Ave., Room 280, Rochester, NY 14618.

24 Guest Columnist for this issue: Class President and Reunion Chair, **Don J. Wickham**. The holiday season is past. The 1989 spring term at Cornell has started. The 65th Reunion of the Class of 1924 is only four months away! There have been so many changes and so many new buildings erected on the campus during the five years since our last Reunion that it is impossible to describe them all in the space available in this column. You will just have to see them in June. There is the new Center for the Performing Arts on the south side of campus and the gorge. On the north side is "Old Beebe Lake," in the same location, but an entirely new-looking body of water. The Ag College campus boasts several new structures. Schoellkopf Stadium has been improved, and so have the west stands, with large parking facilities underneath. These are just a few of the new attractions waiting for your inspection in June, which, incidentally, is one of the very best months for visiting Cornell.

The best part of Reunion is the opportunity to meet, greet, and get reacquainted with your classmates of the early 1920s. Those of us who have been able to attend the mini-reunions held in Florida each winter are fortunate to have had an opportunity to see and keep acquainted with many of our classmates. Our class has always enjoyed getting together. We have a comradeship which we promoted and developed while at Cornell.

Our 65th Reunion finds all of us over 80 years of age. We don't move around as freely as formerly, but this time our headquarters will be in the new Statler Inn. All of our class functions will be held there, and other Reunion activities will be close at hand. Not only will the Inn provide every convenience, but very comfortable accommodations as well, and special features for the handicapped.

I trust you can be at Cornell from June 8 to June 11. If you hope to come, please let me know at once, if you haven't already done so. □ **Don J. Wickham**, PO Box 10, Hector, NY 14841.

Being correspondent of a senior alumni class is sometimes a little depressing, because of the sad news we must report. **Laura Duffy Smith** wrote that her husband Paul died July

29, 1988. They had planned a trip for August. **Hattie Schmidt** Schlichting died in December 1987.

Elizabeth Doyle Miller says she is legally blind, but is learning how to cope. She eagerly awaits a great-grandchild. **Vera Dobert Spear** has little leisure time between caring for her husband, **Kenneth B. '23**, and hospital volunteer work, which she has done for ten years. She doubts that she can make it to our 65th Reunion.

Helen Nichols Bourne has had to reduce her activities due to a fall in 1987, fracturing her back. She attended a Plantations luncheon, enjoys her family, and says reading is a great occupation. **Katherine Serio Friend** has two granddaughters, one a BS in nursing, the other in law school. Her grandson is paralyzed due to a motorcycle accident. She boasts of a "bright and beautiful" great-granddaughter.

Among those who pay dues, but send no news: **Marion Roberts Joor**, **Leda Thala Ball Fuller**, **Caroline A. Lester**, **Mabel Sklaroff Luber**, and **Margaret Mashek Ludlow**. □ **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

25 As we enter this new year, we have much to be proud of. With a very reduced membership—an inevitable consequence of growing older—we can trumpet to the heavens that our enrollment is about the same as when first we took office in '85! Unbelievable, no? Your response was amazing; and not only in sheer numbers of subscribers but in an outpouring of contributions to the Class Fund that makes us stable for the foreseeable future. Tops, of course, is that wonderful gift of more than \$78,000 set forth in last December's column. Would that space permitted individual listing, but that does no justice to the person who makes a big sacrifice in the same spirit of generosity that motivates the so-called big givers. We accept all contributions in the same spirit of sincere appreciation since all go to that most worthy of causes, our grand alma mater.

The news literally runs the gamut from **Howard and Flo (Blostein) Abrahams** to **Harold "Curley" Zaug**: A to Z. The constant reader of the *Alumni News* columns will have noticed after more than half a century that there is a sameness of pattern for all columns. We all seem to head in the same direction: career, retire, hobbies, brag about our grandkids and their accomplishments, and settle down for the real tough struggle of the last years. Ours is a microcosm of the whole and we are now in the decade when we will be paying bitterly for the considerations that, says Hamlet, make "calamity of such long life." There is little doubt that a college education is rewarding and offers a full and happier life. Honors aplenty seem to flow to all in our chosen fields and for many there are others earned by diligent and earnest application to some special cause. Remember that song of a few generations ago: "There's Nobody Else Like You"? Yet there's a sameness in the diversity that sets us apart from one another. *Vive la difference!*

So, for this, which may turn out to be my final column, I am going to dispense with a veritable treasure trove of reminiscences and

individual minutiae which can keep for future columns with no loss of interest. As long as I can sustain the burdens of this office satisfactorily, I will—like MacArthur—carry on. I shall then pass the standard to other, stronger hands to carry into the future. When the final score is tallied, the record of the Class of '25 will be a good one. When we are all gathered 'round the board for the 100th Reunion at the Big One in the Sky, we who have kept our pink-striped shirts, or pith helmets, Bermuda shorts, or '25 blazers, can wear them with great honor. A further sign of the success of our efforts has been a rejoining with the women of our class, a number of whom have sent in dues, news, addresses of others, and much of the stuff that goes to the making of a full Cornell class as we knew it in our time. Some of your news has not appeared in the *Alumni News* yet because under our new system all News & Dues go through Ithaca and don't get back to us so soon. Patience! With **Joe Nolin** and **Tom Roberts** at the helm we are steady on course. Happy holidays! □ **Harold C. Rosenthal**, MD, 71 Hooker Ave., Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

26 The new year will be upon us as you read this, and may it bring good health, peace, and tranquility to all! **Ruth McIntire** celebrated her birthday with a Russian tour, "Peter the Great's Grandeur of Russia" via Helsinki, Finland, and many Russian cities. Last November found **Janet Nundy Ward** touring Taiwan, Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong, and mainland China. In January, with her granddaughter and husband, she traveled to Peru, South America, visiting several cities, friends, and relatives. In between trips she keeps very active with volunteer work. **Helen English Syme** visited Russia last summer with a four-college group of which Cornell was one. She is now extremely busy getting ready to move to a life-care center in Essex, Conn.

Elizabeth McAdam Griswold enjoyed a two-week cruise with her daughter **Gayle Griswold Wentz '54**. **Laura Pedersen Henninger** enjoyed a train trip through Canada visiting Lake Louise, Banff and other interesting sights. **Helen Bull Vandervort** and husband **John '23** celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary and were about to enjoy a trip to Hawaii. **Catherine Whitehill Fischer** and husband enjoyed a Mediterranean cruise on the *Royal Viking* steamship from Lisbon to Dubrovnik.

More news next column from the landlubbers. □ **Billie Burtis Scanlan**, 3200 Bensalem Blvd., Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

A Valentine rebus for all Class of '26ers (at last count 284 handsome men and 157 attractive women) from the alumni officers: U R 2 Q 2 B 4 Go-10!

Walter W. Buckley, Sr., Newton Square, Pa., sees **Bill Jones** and **Paul Rapp** regularly, and tries to keep in touch with other Class of '26ers by letter. He tells about a bumper sticker spotted in New Jersey bearing the message, "My Daughter and My Money Go to Cornell." **Jack Gold**, Longboat Key, Fla., "is the oldest volunteer at Sarasota Memorial Hospital." Jack hopes to be in Ithaca for our 65th in 1991.

Erratic erratum: For our often-puzzled readers, the October 1988 *Alumni News*, p. 48, photo of the miscreant *Globe and Square Dealer* staff omitted the name of **John R. Young '27**, center, back row. Those who were named have no cause to worry as the statute of limitations protects them all.

Dr. David Hauptman, St. James, NY, writes he's now a "retired pediatrician." **Harry F. Hartman**, Baytown, Texas, asked about activities, travel, celebrations, and said "the hurricane season provided the most excitement." **Theodore H. Kline** has a new address: 12-C Strawberry Hill Rd., Ithaca 14850. "Our two children living in Ithaca asked us to move near them. How gratifying that they were here, since I don't have to say how beautiful the area is and, of course, Cornell and Ithaca College have so much to offer."

Alfred S. Jarecki, Cincinnati, Ohio, is confined to a nursing home there, according to a note from his daughter, Susan. **G. Schuyler Tarbell, Jr.** writes from Naples, Fla., "Enjoying retirement in Florida. Still singing in a church choir. Expect to spend Thanksgiving with a daughter's family in California."

Rocoe G. Berlinghof '28, "Doc" to all and sundry, who matriculated with '26—a genuine "Merry Gentleman" and friend—died early in November, in Florida. □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

27 We could now use a little of last summer's heat and drought about which we complained all the way from New York to Florida, Texas, and Arizona. **Bonnie Bohnet Jenkins** avoided the heat at Lake George; **Jo Conlon Ernstein** was again in France; **Fran Hankinson** enjoyed her home in the woods of Vermont; while **Zanda Hobart Vollmer** spent a cold week in Scotland during her trip to Great Britain where she saw the Dundee Games in Edinburgh in a pouring rain. **Olive Whitwell Sherman** sold her home in West Palm Beach, spent time in Hendersonville, NC, and Buffalo during the summer and now lives with her daughter in Oshkosh, Wisc. **Katie Barton Brauner** expects to stay put in Okemos, Mich., this winter except for visits to her son and two daughters in New York, Cincinnati, and Madison.

K. A. "Cappy" Tully is checking into schools of Russian studies at major universities regarding a possible trip to the Soviet Union in 1989. **Dot Peck Sampson's** most important personal pleasure is oil painting; she planned to be in Europe over the Christmas holidays.

Betty Wyckoff Balderston met **Orph Spicer** Zimmer last October when in Ithaca for the University Council weekend. Later, I was there for the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) board meeting and stopped to visit with Betty, **Emily Fasoldt Grams**, and **Ros Humphrey Speed**. Talked on the phone to **Jo Conlon Ernstein**, back one day from the Dominican Republic and suffering from jet lag. Came home via Binghamton and a happy visit with **Barb Cone Berlinghof**, just returned from a month's stay with her sister in Evanston, Ill. □ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

Those who knew **Con Troy '28**, cousin of **Hugh Troy**, our classmate, were saddened to learn of his passing Oct. 9, 1988. His book, *Laugh with Hugh Troy*, became a best seller overnight among Cornellians. It was my good fortune to have shared a drafting table with Hugh in White Hall. Many of Hugh's pranks or dreams were planned there. For sure, they were a blessing in disguise, because they relieved much tension in our preparation for exams and charettes, before and after!

Art Meaker writes, "Don: I read the October column with amazement . . . about your bout with Parkinson's. And to keep the column going! The Class of '27 has been marvelously served by you, and all of Cornell has benefited, greatly. I have! I shall always tell my three Cornell children and one great-grandchild of your fine example and years of devotion to the Class of '27. My best to you and Glad." Thanks, Art.

To Elisabeth Troy, and wonderful family, our deepest condolences. May the path ahead be ever lighted by the wonderful example set by Con in his unselfish deeds, to please his followers, Amen. □ **Don C. Hershey**, 5 S. Landing Rd., Rochester, NY 14610.

28 **Paul Harwood** is still working on his collection of over 4,000 specimens of dragonflies of West Virginia. He reports he has several rare specimens, one of which might be new to science. **Marvin Cassell** is still a consultant but finds time for golf and community affairs. **Reynold Claycomb** lives in a retirement facility in Oakland, California. **Richard Crannel** still has a keen interest in Cornell and comments that Cornell is one of our great universities. **Frederick Emmons** is moving to Belvedere, Cal., and last April visited West Africa.

Cliff Ewing reminded us he was married four days before we graduated; he still has his diploma in the original mailing tube. **Milt Firey** proposed **Lee Forker** for president—not only of Class of '28 but of the United States. About the same time I received this nomination, I received a clipping that Lee had been inducted into the "Lube Oil Marketers Hall of Fame." **John Gatling** moved a while back to a one-floor house in Asheville, NC, and said he likes the ease of one floor. **Stan Krusen**, who in 1928 was editor in chief of the *Cornell Daily Sun* and in 1988 chaired our class's record-breaking fund drive, has written a memoir: "Behind the Sun and Other Untold Stories." This was printed in pamphlet form and given out at Reunion. **Bud Mordock** tells me copies are available, as long as the supply lasts. Just write H. Stanley Krusen, 11382 Lost Tree Way, N. Palm Beach, Fla. 33408. Send along a legal-sized, self-addressed envelope with 45 cents in stamps affixed . . . It is worth reading.

Last November, received a note from **Con Troy's** widow. Con died last October. He was too sick to make Reunion: we missed his presence and his humor. Our sympathy to his widow and family. (See "In the News," page 47.) **Gil Hart's** wife has been very sick and he wrote to say how sorry he was to miss Reunion. Hope things are better at home for Gil. □ **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E. 57th St., NYC 10022.

A sad note to start 1989: our dear **Elinor Irish Case** died in August. Our deepest sympathies to husband **Harry '29** and her family. If only they had seen in June, at our 60th, the lovely garden where Daisy Farrand gave them the setting for their wedding in Ithaca. If you want to write to Harry, he still lives at 188 Carol Woods, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

Also, according to the donor list from the Cornell Fund, **Gladys A. Adams** is deceased, no date given. We are proud of our class's total of \$1,011,830 with 204 donors to the Fund under the leadership of **Kay Geyer Butterfield** and **Stanley Krusen**.

Something new for the new year: **Madge Marwood Headland** now lives at 201 W. Evergreen Ave., #308, still in Philadelphia, Pa. She will be in that apartment for a few months until she makes a final shift to another apartment, also in Hill House. This summer she was refreshed in her trip to Switzerland by the cool weather and alpine meadows and flowers in full bloom. Madge says the Memorial Fund must be kept up for the continuing care and maintenance of the 1928 Women's Bench and Memorial Garden. Please send your checks to Treasurer **Ruth Lyon**, 324 Marshall St., Apt. 8, Kennett Square, Pa. 19348.

Dorothy Knapton Stebbins now has a great-granddaughter, Megan Dorothy Vooris, born October 17. She has two elder brothers, 6 and 4. All have red-gold hair and blue eyes just like their late great-granddad, **Alfred M. '24**. □ **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins**, 94-30 59th Ave., Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 **Joseph S. Gowdy** communicates from Eddy Memorial, Troy, NY, and lists his daughter, Meredith, 43, and grandchildren, Brooke, 15, Leigh, 13, and Christopher, 10, all of whom attend public school in Delmar, NY. The children's father is **Harry P. Meislahn, LLB '66**. Joe says, "I look forward to having one of my grandchildren attend Cornell." Sadly, Joe suffered a stroke last fall and is staying with his daughter and her family. The investigator who comes up with a cure for stroke is worthy of the Nobel prize. I hope soon.

From Largo, Fla., **John Jordan Jr.** writes that he retired from Cornell's purchasing dept. July 1, 1972 after working there since 1930. We were saddened to learn from Johnny that his wife is confined to a nursing home since 1977 after a serious stroke. Time takes its toll.

Archie M. Johnston, retired district engineer, Marathon Oil, tells us he has eight grandchildren and "only one great-grandson." He lists one hobby as "trying to keep well enough to travel." Retirement: "puttering." Spouse's work: "taking care of me." **Leo P. Katzin**, responds from Binghamton, NY, with a warm listing of Cornellians: daughters **Linda Katzin Friedman '60**, **Judy L. Katzin '64**, granddaughter **Ann Isabel Friedman Maerowitz '82**. Lee and wife Bertha enjoy winters in their "snug condo," Lake Worth, Fla. After 57 years of law practice Lee is partly retired and helps old clients summers only.

Albert E. "Al" Keller, drops a brief note from Rhinebeck, NY, and states that he retired in 1963 from the NY State Department

of Transportation. He and wife Dorothy winter in Pompano Beach, Fla. **Walter C. "Walt" Knox**, living on Apache Trail, Cartersville, Ga., tells of a pruning experience he suffered: "On ladder cutting dead limb off tree. I leaned one way, ladder leaned other way. To keep from falling to ground I got a bear hug on tree, and unfortunately, I slid down it, tearing elbow flesh open. It was a blackjack oak with rough bark. Thirty-six stitches. Just about healed up now. Real dry here. We are 10-plus inches behind average rainfall for 1988." Sorry, Al. We hope that wife Frances will keep you on the ground. □ **Albert Hostek**, PO Box 2307, Setauket, NY 11733.

Reunion was in the air when a group of '29ers were entertained at the home of **Gerry D'Heedene Nathan** and **Sam '27**. It was the Nathans' farewell-to-the-farm party as they were finishing plans to sell the place and move to a retirement community. Guests were: **Charlotte Gristede Corish** and **John, Jo (Mills) and San Reis, Tib Kelly Saunders, Agnes Gainey Williams** and **Bill, PhD '33, Connie Cobb Pierce, Kit Curvin Hill, Marion Walbancke Smith** and **Wallace '30, Linnea Peterson Ceilly and Ward, Lizette Hand, Anna Schmidt, and Anor Whiting Van Winkle**. A phone call from **Ola Cooper Brandon** urged those gathered to think about the next "Red Lion Bulletin" of which Ola is the editor.

Unable to attend were **Rosalie Cohen** Gay and **Ernie** for a very good reason. Rosalie was being honored that day by the Very Special Arts Connecticut with the Joseph Giordano award in recognition of her outstanding talent as a musician and her years of service as a volunteer and social worker.

Shirley Feinberg Lipman writes: "If I can get company and God is willing, I'll see you next June for our 60th." She is a retired math teacher from the Bayonne, NJ, school system. She enjoys reading, mah-jongg and knits (under the Jewish women auspices) sweaters for disadvantaged children in Israel.

We are saddened to learn of the death of **Agnes Skuzinski Paliska**. We all enjoyed her happy manner and her piano playing. □ **Ethel Corwin Ritter**, 4532 Ocean Blvd., Sarasota, Fla. 34242.

30 **Kenneth MacQueen**, Boca Raton, Fla., claims to have "touched base in every continent in the world," having crossed the Atlantic 52 times; the Pacific, 19 times. In 1987 there were cruises on the Danube and the Panama Canal; in 1988 to Alaska. Ken's a retired bank president (Endicott National Bank). He has three sons: Richard, an electromicrobiologist with IBM; Robert, a vice president with Rexnord; and Bruce, a Chase Manhattan Bank vice president in the Far East.

Francis Wyatt reports "no big change in our lifestyle except that in July my wife and I moved into the retirement community of Northcliff in Glen Arm, Md., just outside Baltimore where we have spent most of our lives." He retired in 1973 as chief of the industrial engineering dept. at the Baltimore works of the Western Electric Co. **James Winfield Young**, Wyomissing, Pa., a model railroad

buff, wrote (in September), "Am working on condensation of a model railroad preparatory to entering an apartment in a continuing care retirement community. Still have many N-gauge cars, British and Continental, to dispose of." He retired from the test department of the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1968.

Last year, **James Crouch**, La Mesa, Cal., professor emeritus of zoology at San Diego State U., was honored by Mortar Board for "scholarship, leadership, and service" for 50 years. He's in the process of revising his popular textbook, *Functional Human Anatomy*. He and wife **Mary (Page)** are enjoying their second home in Cambria, Cal., which "looks out over the vast Pacific." **Ed Parry**, Sun City West, Ariz., claims: "For year-'round living, Arizona is the best place to be." He retired in 1971 from Uniroyal Inc., where he was data processing coordinator. **Hugo Doob** and wife **Hilda (Smith) '31** were among those attending the Adult University (CAU) course, "The Orchestra" last summer. □ **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E. 65th St., NYC 10021.

Elisabeth Towne Schaeffer was kind enough to respond to my query, "What was found in the attic of the old family home she and John left for smaller quarters?" What was found were a hoop skirt, some oil lamps, and an old cradle, now in use by one of the younger generation. Of special interest were letters John wrote home during World War II. In September her grandchildren hosted a family dinner party in honor of her 80th birthday. Twenty-eight attended, some coming from as far away as North Carolina, Texas, and Colorado. The next day they attended church services where John's son played the organ. Betty hopes and plans to attend our 60th in 1990.

Dr. Ruth Lyman Mider suffered a stroke in 1972 and retired from government service where she had been doing research. It took many months to learn how to read again and feel comfortable with anyone except family and close friends. She deserves an A for effort and courage. She is feeling better now except for loss of memory for recent events and people's names. Her husband, **Dr. G. Burroughs Mider** died in 1985. She lives in Leisure Village, Silver Spring, Md., which offers security and companionship.

A note from Adult University (CAU) informs us that **Hazel Reed** attended a weekend seminar, "Glasnost and Gorbachev: The Outlook From Moscow Today" at the Mohonk Mountain House, New Paltz, NY. It must have been an interesting and informative weekend, one of many such opportunities offered. More of us should try to go, in the future. □ **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

31 Last spring **Joe Swire** (Box 443, Riverview Dr., Lusby, Md.) reported the bad news that the dreaded "Big C" had required an operation in June of 1987, then in September he had had to go back in for open-heart surgery. However, on the card he was able to add the GOOD NEWS: "In good shape. Easy going. Three miles a day and some running and tennis." Congratulations to Joe and his doctors!

Nice note last fall from **Jim Knipe**, 3131 Colony Lane, Plymouth Meeting, Pa., report-

ing on a letter with snapshots from **Orlando Carvalho**, 1111 Sta. Alexandrina, Rio Comprido, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Jim says, "It was the first time I had heard from him since 1940 when Orlando wrote that his family was in the cattle business, and his ranch was a little larger than we are used to in the States—over 1 million acres! Today he is still interested in cattle, especially cross-breeding to get the maximum weight in as short a time as possible." Orlando asked about some of his old soccer teammates. I am responding and asking for more news direct from Orlando.

Three that got away! Also last spring, a local Greenwich newspaper carried a front-page article about the twin grandsons of **Fred Hartch** (491 Lake Ave., Greenwich, Conn.). They were then about to graduate from a top-notch local private day school, Brunswick, tied for first in their class. In addition, they are nationally ranked doubles tennis partners and, generally, first-rate young men. However, they were about to split up, with one going to Harvard and the other to Yale. The third that "got away" that I know of is Julie, the daughter of my son **R. D. "Ting" '67** and his wife **Jane (Wallace) '68**. I guess she just heard too much about Cornell from me, her parents, her sister **Shelley '89** and her cousin **Kara '89**, so she asserted her independence and went to Stanford. (The Cornell of the West, I tell her.) However, you can imagine how this old JV oarsman's vest buttons popped when she rowed No. 6 on the Stanford women's novice crew and they won the West Coast Championship!

Casper H. W. "Perps" Hasselriis, (Box 66, Rte. 11, W. Newfield, Me.) says, "Retired 14 years to a log cabin in the woods. Have four grandchildren (one married), two sons in academe, and one permanent wife for 52 years."

Vice President **Bob Stieglitz** has passed along the sad news that his life-long friend and our classmate **Lowell Besley** died on Nov. 4, 1988. One of our few "forestry men," Lowell stayed in his chosen field and enjoyed a long and distinguished career. After graduation he got a master's degree from Yale and then taught forestry at Penn State U. and West Virginia U. Later he was the first dean of the forestry school at the U. of British Columbia. He also served in leadership positions in the US and Canadian professional forestry associations. Since 1960 he had been president of Besley & Rogers Inc., a tree farming company with more than 7,000 acres of timberland on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Hail and farewell! □ **Bill Vanneman**, 174 Shore Rd., Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

Are you considering Adult University (CAU) this summer? **Emily Gorman**, a perennial attendee, writes this about her course in the "Isms": "The week at Cornell, aside from a good mental stretch, is a poignant combination of déjà-vu and the future. There are always a flood of treasured memories of years at Cornell as well as a discerning look ahead. The combination of ages is a great plus which tempers the elderly (hate the word) and leads us to generous points of view. I maintain that if one does not accumulate generosity of spirit as one ages, one has wasted time." **Hilda Smith Doob** and **Hugo '30** were tempted by another CAU offering, "The Orchestra."

We look forward to receiving her report.

A sad note: another classmate has left us. A memorial service for **Olive Worden Mac Namee** was held Nov. 12, 1988, in the Interfaith Chapel, Anabel Taylor Hall. After graduation "Oddie" trained as a dietitian at Walter Reed Army Hospital before returning to campus to organize and operate the Navy mess hall during World War II. She later was head dietitian at Risley and Clara Dickson halls. She was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the national and local herb society. In fact, the cover of her memorial service bears a woodcut of *Rosmarinus officinalis* (rosemary) by her friend **Elfriede Abbe '40**.

We offer warm sympathy to Oddie's sister, **Helen "Sunny" Worden Carpenter '28** (Mrs. **Alvin, MD '31**). Those of you who remember Sunny may wish to have her address: 282 Riverside Dr., Room 237, Johnson City, NY 13790. Last fall **Don '30** and I shared in the wedding of a granddaughter in West Chester, Pa., then went on to spend Thanksgiving at our son's new house in Baltimore, Md. Doug is vice president, planning, for American Bank Stationery, which has a new headquarters and printing plant in White Marsh. We took the guided tour and were impressed. Why does this old Remington I'm typing on now seem so dated? □ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040; (201) 762-4120.

32 Jacques B. Crommelin is in good health. He has given up real estate appraising but continues rental and sales activity in the Palm Springs, Cal., area. **Joel B. Justin** maintains his consulting business but is tapering off (he says). Joel reports a planned trip to Homer, Alaska, to bring his expertise to bear on a hydroelectric project. Not bad for the grandfather of 17. **Caius M. Hoffman** and **Helen** celebrated their 50th anniversary last August with three children and six of their eight grandchildren present. All of this was sandwiched between gall bladder surgery and a total hip replacement. Kay plans further donations from his collection of 16th century French literature to the University Libraries.

Herbert W. Hoefer says he and **Lilla** now have six granddaughters. Their daughter, **Jean Hoefer Toal**, was elected a justice of the South Carolina Supreme Court, the first female to have been so honored. Apparently **Dr. Richard Reeser, Jr.** and **Ernestine (Snyder) '34** are residents of St. Petersburg, Fla. Dick has retired from his medical practice, as we reported several years ago.

Dr. Frederick J. Roemer has recently had some interesting adventures. He and **Irene** took an Elderhostel trip to Finland and savored local atmosphere by visiting three lakeside summer homes with **Irene's** Finnish relatives. After that they spent a month in Alaska, observing their 50th anniversary at their daughter's home. They saw moose, caribou, deer, and mountain goats, and found the play of the otters particularly entertaining. They also managed to get lost on a Blackfoot Indian Reservation about 2 o'clock in the morning, but they encountered two residents, who put them back on the correct road.

Emmanuel Horowitz, whose name

we recently listed as among those from whom we hadn't had news, broke his silence. He has written many short stories (under the pen name Emmanuel Winters) which have appeared in numerous magazines in the US, Canada, England, West Germany, Australia, and New Zealand. At present Emmanuel is working on a long novel. He has an impressive list of anthology credits. **Stanley W. Hubbel** and **Charlee** have nothing to add to the item we used in our recent newsletter. As we write this, they should be enjoying themselves in Mexico. Stan's grandchildren are disposed as follows: four in Clarence, NY, (a suburb of Buffalo) and four in New Jersey. That should bring the Hubbels east for a visit. □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY 14202.

After graduating from Cornell, **Janet Tobias Muccio** worked as a feature writer for the State Department. Then she returned to school and became a social worker. Since retirement, and fearing stagnation, she has over-involved herself in the many cultural and intellectual activities New York City has to offer. As a volunteer, she has worked at Bellevue Hospital, the Assn. for the Blind, soup kitchens, etc. Through the years she has traveled extensively throughout the US and Europe. And what keeps her busy now? Surviving!

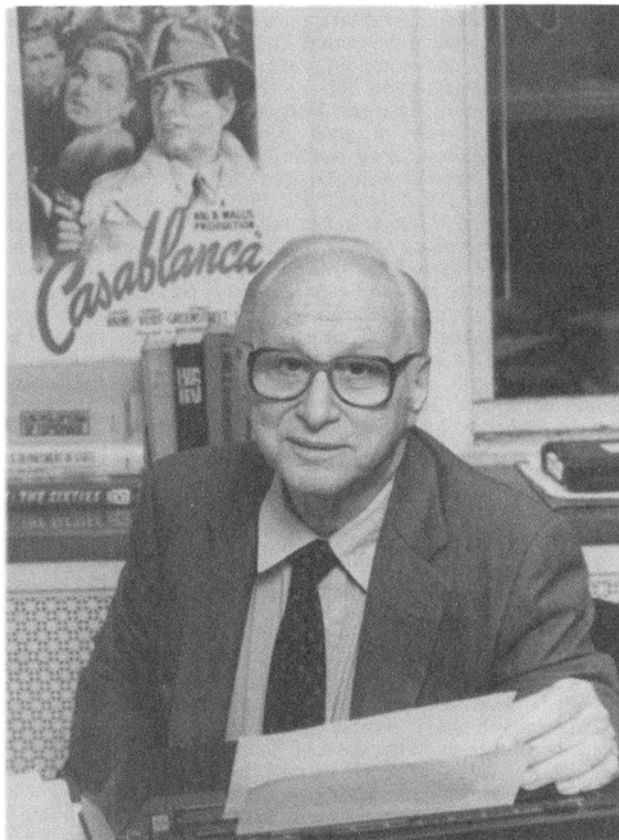
Helen Gosnell Walters writes of her travels during 1988: in March, a cruise on the Caribbean; in July, a trip to New York State to visit family and friends; and in September, a cruise to Alaska. But, alas, October brought a return to the world of reality. **Virginia Haviland Vreeland** spent the unusually hot summer months at Long Beach Island, NJ, where the ocean kept her cool. While there, she worked on a committee to clean up pollution at the Jersey shore. Now, back at home, she's involved in working with the historical society and the retired teachers association, and in church work. She also enjoys playing bridge.

Marjorie Mundy Whitney applauds the sentiments **Bernard "Ben" Falk** expressed in his letter to all of us. We are indeed fortunate to have had the Cornell experience and still, 56 (almost 57) years later, be here to talk about it. Marjorie and her husband are accepting and struggling to cope with changes brought about by his Alzheimer's disease. Neighbors and church volunteers are supportive, enabling them to be together. She adds that even in the hamlet of Honeoye Falls, NY, where they have spent their summers, they met two Cornellians!

Shirley Fuchs Milton still works as editor of *The Fashion Institute of Technology Review*, a magazine for industry. One of her two sons lives in New Jersey, the other in San Francisco; a grandson lives in Memphis. She enjoys friends and music. □ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 A warm welcome to the new year! In the days ahead, please keep us up-to-date on your current activities. During summers since our 50th, **Idie** and **David Dropkin** have enjoyed visits to Europe, the Orient, the Canadian Rockies and Alaska plus a tour of Scandinavia and Russia. Last year was reserved for a very special treat—a wonderful time at our 55th Reunion.

**Morris B.
"Murray"
Burnett**
'31



Here's Looking at You, Kid

Who among us doesn't know most of the dialogue of *Casablanca* by heart? A surprise, though, for fans of the film classic, may be the fact that it is based upon a play, *Everybody Comes to Rick's*, that was written by alumnus Murray Burnett in collaboration with Joan Alison. Burnett's experiences during a trip through Europe in 1938 and the characters he met there were exciting enough to inspire the play, but, says Burnett, "the really tempestuous and intrigue-laden events occurred later, in connection with the film."

Burnett, who has written several plays and has a long list of credits on network-produced radio and television shows, has put together a one-man multi-media show he calls "The Making and Unmaking of *Casablanca*." In New York City this winter the show was booked into The Trocadero at Charles and Bleeker Streets each Thursday, Friday, and Saturday during the last weekend in January and the first two weekends in February.

Ken Story still spends a great deal of time square dancing. In 1987 he traveled to Australia and New Zealand with 80 dancers. He planned to attend the National Jamboree in Anaheim, Cal., in 1988. In Ken's words, "Great fun and good exercise." Good to hear from **Charles Schleifer**, who hopes to make our 60th; and **Bill Stevens**, who apologized for his late dues payment.

Retired after 50 years, Dr. **Maurice Abramson** now wonders how he ever found time to practice medicine. As he wrote, he and wife Gilda were planning a trip to New Or-

leans before heading south for the winter. In the spring of 1987, Pat and **Tommy Shull** visited South America including Peru, Argentina, Paraguay, and Brazil. Later in the year they spent one week each in an Elderhostel in Maine and the Kittatinny Mountains of Northern New Jersey. Tom commented, "Other than averaging 8,000 miles a year in our motor home, we didn't do much." Another active retiree!

Mary Snell Lamont writes, "I've appreciated having the *Alumni News* all these years." **Grace Ingram** Crago is still living in

Florida, despite the heat. She now has six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She keeps busy with church and club work and spends August and September visiting her son and grandchildren.

Last year, **Gladys Sheahen** Burdge and husband Larry planned to fly to Russia with an alumni group for a two-week visit to Leningrad, Moscow, and parts of Southern Russia. □ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793; also **Pauline Wallens** Narins, 40 Bridle Path, Williams-ville, NY 14221.

34 I returned from a six-week vacation to find this news of **Caroline Patterson Scholes**, 9915 Royal Oaks Dr. #1061, Sun City, Ariz. 85351. She and husband **John**, PhD '40, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with renewal of vows and a reception in the convocation room of their life-care home this past September 3. During the move there a year ago Caroline suffered a severe stroke from a ruptured aneurysm and is now living in the nursing home section. Her son **Charles '64** writes she has improved vastly following several brain operations, is quite alert and can take a few steps with a walker. This is a wonderful recovery from her grievous condition a year ago.

If you haven't returned your '88 News & Dues that **Eleanor Clarkson** sent out in October, please do so as my news is a year old and a bit stale. May I suggest care with your handwriting? Sometimes I can't decipher the fascinating things you are reporting.

Eleanor "Dickie" Mirsky Bloom, 463 77th St., Brooklyn, NY, is a great-aunt of three. She reports, "Great-aunt somehow connotes stringy gray hair, a black dress turning green with age, and a cane for support. None of the above applies to me. I wear my hair short, though it is gray, wear slacks most of the time, and thanks in part to Reeboks, walk all over the city." She keeps a menagerie of Baron, an aged poodle, and three cats and still hangs out at the Brooklyn Botanical Garden. She reports feeling great, and at our age who can ask for more.

Betty Buck Reynolds, 101 Julie Dr., Kankakee, Ill., ran a fantastic flower show, "Under the Big Top." She is writing science fiction based on her 50-year-old physics with modern what-ifs firmly planted in the future. Husband Harold is doing well with his peg leg and the six kids are all in computers. **Florence Moulton** Wagstaff, RFD 1, Winthrop, NY, celebrated 30 years as a 4-H leader and continues to be active in the Methodist Church locally and in higher jurisdictions. **Julia Wellman** Kline, 159 Monmouth Ave., Tonawanda, NY, acquired two new great-grandchildren this past year, bringing the total to five. Because she doesn't see well, she no longer drives and took no extended trips. "Do a lot of reading thanks to Library of Congress Program for the Blind and Visually Handicapped."

My six-week trip included short visits with daughter Lucy Jane in suburban Washington, DC; with daughter **Cathy Shull** McCalmon '64 visiting on Cayuga Lake; two weeks in Russia; a few days in Rochester; a few with my four sisters and a

brother in suburban Buffalo; and six days on the road. It took two weeks for us to recover. A result of our Russia trip, besides fatigue, is a total absence of fear of the Russians because they have so little. □ **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 34239.

35 After our brief hiatus let's catch up on some accumulated news. **Midge McAdoo** Rankin reported that the October 21-23 mini-reunion was "just great": a winning Cornell team over Dartmouth, super food and accommodations, and Lorle and **Bo Adlerbert**'s gracious hospitality at a cocktail party at their new home. Also attending were **Charles Ashe**, **Mary Steinman De Barger**, **Cal Hobbie**, **Frank Irving**, **Richard Katzenstein**, **Jack Mindell**, **James Mullane**, **Robert Nill**, **Albert Preston Jr.**, **Henry Weishoff**, and their spouses, and **Arlene Nutall Sadd '32**. This year's Florida mini-reunion is all set for March 14-16 at the Embassy Suites in Orlando, with the class dinner and Dr. **Arthur F. North** Golf Tournament to be held on March 16. Call **Jim Mullane** for details: (607) 257-0877.

Rejoicing and congratulations are in order, too, for many classmates who wrote of celebrating their 50th wedding anniversaries. **Ruth Ryerson** Codrington and Ned said they quietly celebrated theirs last February. The **Henning Hermansons** celebrated theirs in July and their first granddaughter's wedding in August. **Janet Hollowell Bradley** and Brad were in Fresno, Cal., with their two daughters and families for theirs.

Stan Stager and Barbara shared their June anniversary in Williamsburg, Va., with their family including **Stan III '62** of Raleigh, NC, and daughter Sally Thompson of Devon, Pa. "All told they were nine strong for the three-day celebration." In addition to the festivities, they enjoyed reliving the flavor of colonial times and a trip to Busch Gardens. **Vivian Michaelson** Goldman and Al celebrated their 50th early by "going on a fantastic 21-day trip to China including a four-day boat trip down the Yangtze River and one day down the Li. We ended our trip in Seattle, enjoyed a wonderful visit with our son, daughter-in-law, and their three sons, went to eastern Washington and the Grand Coulee Dam, and climaxed the trip by attending the festivities and wedding of our nephew . . ."

Jesse Zel Lurie and Irene celebrated their golden anniversary in August with over 100 friends and relatives at the Beau Rivage in Dobbs Ferry. "Our guests contributed \$10,000 for scholarships for five Palestinians and five Jews at the School for Peace in Neve Shalom/Wahat al-Solam, a unique Arab-Jewish cooperative village in Israel. I am co-chair of the American Friends of NS/WAS. Congratulating messages were received from New York, Washington, London, Rome, and Jerusalem. I am enclosing copies of cables from the President of Israel and his wife, Chaim and Aura Herzog, Nobel Peace Laureate Elie Weisel, and Mayor of Jerusalem, Teddy Kollek."

Mary Steinman De Barger and Charlie visited their grandson at Dartmouth and had fun at the mini. They will be spending January through March in Mesa, Ariz., at Venture

Out, a mobile home park where they've rented a "park model" trailer (their third stay there). **Charles Ashe** is active in the Cornell Club of Central New York and enjoys its programs. Granddaughter **Shari Ashe '91** is a third-generation Cornellian. **Eleanor Bergman** Stiller wishes everyone a good winter. **Joseph Davis** enjoys "good health, good friends, and good life in 12 years of retirement from the Boy Scouts of America." His 1988 travels: World Scout Jamboree in Australia in January; 50th anniversary of Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico in June; 75th anniversary of Treasure Island Scout Camp, Philadelphia, in July; and high school reunion in Manchester in August. Congratulations to **Robert Sprole** on his appointment to the University Council and to the Cornell Engineering Council. He said grandson **Bill West Jr. '84** is working toward his PhD in engineering at Cornell. □ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 **James Keiling Thomas**, PO Box 808, Kailua Kona, Hawaii, stated that he had too many active projects going to make it for the 50th Reunion but he did miss getting together with the Perfect Thirty-Sixers. He is now operating closer to home due to unrest in various parts of the world but he is not completely retired as yet. His prime project now is development of a 700-plus berth marina on the coast of Kona. He is still trying to get all the permits, licenses, and environmental impact studies, etc. They will then blast the entire basin out of solid lava rock which stands 15 feet above sea level over the entire area. We look forward to hearing about it at our 55th Reunion in '91.

Charles Courtney Simpson, PO Box 331, Locust Valley, NY, wrote as follows: "Memories of our 50th Reunion—I found a camera in 1987, which I had lost, containing pictures that I sent to **Harry Bovay**, **Jack Gillespie**, **Bob Saunders**, **Ralph Maxwell**, and **Gradin Godley**. Received nice thank you notes from Jack Gillespie and Harry Bovay and a most touching reply from Bob Saunders, who wrote from Jacksonville, Ill.: 'I was sorry to have missed our 50th. What has slowed us down a bit was the fact that in early 1984, Laura's inherited kidney malady caught up with her, and since then it has meant dialysis three times a week.' Bob also wrote about our cross-country running at Cornell where he has a story of 'a meet where you and Scank and I won second place for Beta Psi.' How modest of Bob. I do remember that race. The one I best remember is where Bob Saunders, Ralph Maxwell, and Charlie Simpson won the cup—first place—for Beta Psi in 1933." Charlie wants to thank all those people who worked to make the 50th Reunion a great success. Looking forward to your return for the 55th, Charlie.

If this issue is delivered early, there may be time for you to send greetings to **Gager Vaughan** and wife Jane as they celebrate their 50th anniversary on Feb. 11, '89, in Palm Springs. The whole family expects to be on hand, including their first grandchild. Address: 1800 Sunrise Way, Palm Springs, Cal. 92264.

Bruce A. Campbell, 4864 Marshfield Ave., Sarasota, Fla., was in the hospital in

March 1987 with bronchitis and asthma and taking shots for his allergies to get back to normal. He and his wife took a cruise on the *Saga-fjord*, up the Amazon, in October 1986. After the cruise ended, they figured out that, all told, they had spent six months at sea aboard the *Saga-fjord*. A great way to enjoy retirement, Bruce. **Harry E. Bovay**, 5251 Westheimer, Suite 1025, Houston, Texas, received the highest award for an individual from the Natl. Soc. of Professional Engineers: "Harry Bovay epitomizes the role we all envision for a successful engineer. His outstanding technical and business career combined with his hours of public service make him a leader in his profession and his community." Harry is now retired from his consulting firm, and is enjoying life. Congratulations, Harry. □ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

Last summer two classmates took advantage of Adult University (CAU) programs on campus: **Jo Biddle-McMeen** attended "Isms": Left, Right, and Center in American Politics," and **Erna Kley Pettibone** with husband **Russell '33** learned about "The Peoples of Eastern Europe and the USSR in the Twentieth Century." Although still recovering from the effects of a stroke, **June Sanford Dona** and **Ralph '50** attended CAU at Sapelo Island. She found it good to be studying with fellow Cornellians again, writing that they are "most interesting people." The CAU programs always sound so fascinating; more of us should take advantage of them.

Ruth Fisher Rosevear wrote about the changes in her life since retirement three and one-half years ago. While teaching nutrition at a health center, she developed a live rat demonstration which showed the difference between a good and a poor diet in the development of young littermate pairs. Now she presents this demonstration at health fairs and schools. Instead of playing cello and timpani in the Cincinnati Community Orchestra as she used to, she plays handbells in a church choir. Ruth and husband **Francis '33** also have time for travel: Brazil and the Amazon in 1985 and Egypt in 1987. Their 50th wedding anniversary was celebrated in 1986 with **Robert A. Rosevear '37** and wife **Clara (Rhodes) '37** (Ruth's roommate in Balch). **Margaret Weber** Adams writes that she's still going to the office each week, but is finding it a little more difficult to keep up with all the demands.

In a recent letter **Charlie Reppert '34** wrote that because so many of you still make contributions to the **Charlotte Putnam Reppert** Children's Literature Fund, he would also continue to do his Cornell giving in that way. So let's keep the contributions coming! It is satisfying to know that the funds are going for a specific purpose and filling a real need. □ **Mary Emily Wilkins** Lytle, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

37 **Margie Kincaid** Look asks that in the biographical questionnaires to be sent to her that you include the names of all children and grandchildren but do not include their colleges and year of graduation unless they are Cornellians. **Gladys Friedman** Stoloff reports a change of address to 11381 Prosperity Farm Rd., Apt.

457, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.; phone (407) 694-9847. They expected their daughter Debbie and son-in-law Steve from Atlanta to help them hang pictures, etc. The Stoloffs moved from a house to an apartment to give them more time for fun. Gladys and Sidney will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on June 13, 1989.

Louise "Oui" (Matthies) and Brian Chandler Bellows Jr. '36 celebrated their 50th anniversary last summer at a lovely outdoor reception. **Gerda Kempe** Woerner was Oui's oldest friend in attendance, having known her since about the second grade, and was her maid of honor. Gerda says that it was quite an exciting time, meeting the children, their spouses, and old friends. She reports that Oui and Chan seem well and very happy. Gerda took a "mini cruise" to Bermuda last spring and has recently returned from an "Interhostel" to West Germany, sponsored by the U. of New Hampshire and Triest U.

It is with extreme sorrow that I report the death of **Mary "Maggie" Marlow** Jones in October 1979. **Madge Jopson** Wells had told **Doris Brigden** Medsger that Maggie's son, Paul, had informed her of this some time ago. Doris asked me to try to locate Paul to confirm it. I was able to do it through the 50th Reunion and 1987 Cornell directories. I telephoned him and he confirmed his mother's death. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

More good food and fellowship are in store at the second annual Florida mini-reunion and barbecue on March 7. Details of place, time, and directions should have reached you through a special mailing, but, if you missed it, call **Harry Kuck Jr.**, chief cook and host, at (305) 746-4656 or write to 18700 Rio Vista Dr., Jupiter, Fla. New and fascinating locale in the central Florida "outback" will delight so don't miss this affair, but remember that Harry and his minions *must* know that you're coming!

With proud owner at the reins, **Joseph W. Cribb's** matched pair of Morgan horses won the grand championship in the American Driving Society classes in Syracuse last September. Joe, a retired judge with 30 years on the bench, still practices law in his original Canandaigua office in the afternoons, but mornings he can be found in the carriage house with his horses. Among the shows where they have participated was last year's Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. For 27 years Joe has ridden the trails from Rimrock Ranch in Cody, Wyoming. Last October he visited daughter Linda in Arizona and witnessed grandson Justin's baptism.

Florida's sunny Atlantic shores have finally lured Dr. **Jerome Rakov** and wife Madelyn into moving from northeastern Nebraska to Delray Beach. This is their second major cross-country move, for earlier in his career Jerry, city bred, forsook the bustle of the New York metropolitan life in White Plains to set up a dentistry practice in the small community of Verdigré, Nebraska, retiring in 1984. He has been active in the local, state, and national library movement, and was recipient of the Nebraska Library Assn. trustee award. The Rakovs were "snowbirds" in Florida for some years, often visiting Cornell classmate and fellow retired dentist **Norman Rosenberg**; now they are near-neigh-

In the News

The National Wildlife Federation has named to its Conservation Hall of Fame **Anna Botsford Comstock 1886**, "the foundress of" nature education. She was the first woman faculty member at Cornell, author of the pioneering 900-page *Handbook of Nature Study*. The League of Women Voters in 1923 named her one of America's twelve greatest living women.

Catherine Hicks, MFA '76 is starring in *Child's Play*, a mystery chiller movie that was a critical and box office success at the end of last year.

The Faculte Polytechnique de Mons in Belgium awarded an honorary doctorate to Prof. **Paul S. Symonds, PhD '43**, retired professor of engineering research at Brown.

An exhibition of paintings and drawings by **Carol Anderson Brown '57** was held at the Rettig y Martinez Gallery in Santa Fe, New Mexico, in December.

Kate Cosad Snyder '01 died November 8, 1988, in Winter Park, Florida, at the age of 110. She was a retired teacher who lived many years in Newburg, New York. She was proud of her record of giving to the university every year since graduation.

Constantine T. Troy '28, author of *Laugh with Hugh Troy*, died October 31, 1988 in Reading, Pennsylvania. He was in industrial sales for Pennsylvania Electric for many years, a writer best known in recent years for the biography of his cousin, the renowned alumnus prankster.

Michael Schluter, PhD '73 is leader of a campaign to continue restrictions on stores in Great Britain being open on Sunday. He heads Keep Sunday Special, which proposes to allow only a small number of businesses such as gas stations, newsstands, small grocery stores, and the like to be open.

bors. Norman, enjoying "the best years of my life" in a second career, is assistant professor of health administration at Florida Atlantic U. in Boca Raton and is doing research at the U. of Florida. His son is also a dentist.

Pumpkin Hollow, a recently published book by **Frederic D. Morris**, is invitingly subtitled, "A Tale of a Developing Nation." A historical novel, it centers on the lives of stalwart, self-sufficient, patriotic, small-town folk who remain true to their ideals despite the onslaught of modernism and big industry. Fred, himself the product of a western New York hill farm, who attended a one-room school, taught vocational agriculture and general shop for 33 years in Rushford, NY, so he has deep roots in the land. Fred and Margaret have traveled by automobile to every state in the continental USA, every Canadian province but Newfoundland and the Northwest Territories, and almost all the states of Mexico, observing the countryside, cities, towns, and villages, visiting schools, and especially talking to people along the way. His book, published by Carlton Press, is a compassionate, thought-provoking tale of people of vision written in a pleasant, conversational tone.

Robert W. Alvord retired at 55 as market administrator of the New York-New Jersey Milk Marketing Area, then did another

ten-year stint with the Eastern Milk Producers Co-op Assn. Bob and Doris now live in Syracuse. □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd. N., DeLand, Fla 32720.

38 John Witmer says it's "for health and comfort" that he and Barbara have moved from Lake George to 5056 SE 36th Ave., Ocala, Fla. "Bum eyes" is what **Bob Cloyes** gives as the reason for no more motorcycling; now it's "garden- ing, woodworking, and practicing on fiddle." **Norm Agor's** still calling on auto dealers throughout the Northeast as sales manager for the company owned by son **Warren '64**; Norm's worked in a trip to Antigua, Tortola, St. Croix, "an itinerary skillfully planned by wife Paula."

Yes, there's a new, slightly changed dues billhead, but don't let it throw you, classmates: there's still space at the bottom (and/or on the back) for news about yourself. If you were one of those who didn't use that space, shoot off something about yourself to your Arizona agent at the name and address at the end of this column.

George Batt doubled up with Class of '38's 50th and attended wife Dorris's Beacon High School reunion, then they returned with

a grandson to vacation in Hawaii, where they're building a new home at Princeville, Kanai—"so come see us." **Dave Bechtold** is one of our reuners who, writing in August when hometown temperatures were in the 90s, wondered "where have those cool Reunion breezes gone?"

Hank Beuttell spent early summer weeks touring Austria by car and using a rented chalet-like house as a base, then cooled off in Woodstock, Vt. Hank's granddaughter visited Cornell and is considering applying for the Class of '94. Ask **Warren Bohner** about tripping to the Canadian Rockies and California's Napa Valley. Another Canadian Rockies fan is **Howie Briggs**, who took the Cornell trip there. He also attended a Skytop Adult University (CAU) symposium and signed up for a CAU study trip to Antarctica; "otherwise have been trying to cope with the Great '88 Drought."

Carl Browne's travels include a Caribbean cruise, three trips to Florida, a New Hampshire stay, Denver for reunion with other ex-Panama-Canal-"zonians," and a third trip on the *Nieuw Amsterdam* from Vancouver through the Panama Canal to Tampa, Fla., with nine port calls. **Cars Cornbrooks** says, "What a 50th! Seeing all the regulars and catching up with **Dave Misner** after half a century." **Olof Dahlstrand** and Jeane have been busy, he as chair of the Carmel planning commission, she as chair of the forestry commission, but they took time for "a meandering trip into the backwash areas of the California coast and sierra." He's still doing lots of painting and drawing; one project illustrates a history book on Monterey. He's one of those who also misses **Gil Rose**, "a talented creator of good memories."

Then there's our classmate who shall remain nameless, who gives as his reason for having missed the 50th: "Spouse is currently suing me for a divorce, trying to wring every last dollar out, using a team of big-city lawyers who are specialists in the field." Well, fella, save up for the coming "mini."

Andy Draper has a granddaughter at Cornell. **Wes Franklin** and Bobbie are back at full speed after just not being up to getting to the 50th, and are now "hard at work with our own business." He says they are still an Army family, with daughter Mary at Aberdeen Proving Ground and son Geof "pounding the halls of the Puzzle-Palace." (Any doubt that's the Pentagon?) □ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., #220A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

Barbara (Heimlich) and Leslie Aaron winter in Florida, where warm sunshine helps Leslie's mobility after hip surgery. Both Aarons participate in classes at Palm Beach Junior College, and enjoy similar activities when back home in New Jersey. Their sons are attorneys, one with his own firm in Shrewsbury, NJ, and the other assistant attorney general of the state. Chad, the eldest of four grandchildren, at 16 already has a national tennis ranking. **Ella Gleim** Andreassen still maintains her home on 13 acres of New Jersey woodland, but is apprehensive over the growing population pressures. She has "delightful neighbors" and is active in church and the Home Economics Extension Council; five dogs and her garden fill any free hours.

Dorothy Godfrey Crowther loved seeing old friends at Reunion, and said that 50 years hadn't changed their smiles and personalities. Ft. Lauderdale is still home for Dorothy and her mother, who recently celebrated her 96th birthday with a big party and a bouquet of 96 roses. **Helen O'Brien** Cyran was another who enjoyed her time in Ithaca. After a Cooperstown interlude, she's now back in California, where she had an October showing of 20 of her paintings. A barge trip on the Erie Canal was on the agenda for **Alma Naylor Elliott** and **Kathryn Dunn Earls**. **Marian Bale Huey** and her husband, who is partially handicapped by a 1985 stroke, planned a September "wheelchair tour" of Germany and Austria. More praise for **Gerry Miller** Gallagher's work came from **Eileen Mandl** Goodwin, who visited friends and family throughout the East, finally celebrating her 70th birthday in Chicago. The Greek islands were next on her itinerary. □ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 Dorothy McKissock Garrison (Clemson, SC): "Have 7 grandchildren ages 1-14. Enjoy US travel, sewing, working on family genealogy. **Olen, PhD '39** and I have a motor home, take off every chance we have. We live between mountains and beach, visit both places often. Enjoy attending Clemson U. sports events. Olen is horticulture professor emeritus, director of experimental station emeritus at Clemson. I'm a homemaker, NOT retired!" **Betty Keeler Kuck** (Jupiter, Fla.): "Last year 2½-month tour, from Ducks Unlimited in Nashville to Los Angeles and Singapore, seeing old friends from our working days; visited national park in Malaysia, several cities in Thailand; to Vienna to see a nephew, drove with his family through Germany, Austria, Switzerland, visited friends in Spain. **Harry '37** (with my help!) put on 'wild hog' barbecue in February 1988; now planning another for March 1989. Haven't seen '39ers here, but see a lot of '37ers that I knew in Ithaca."

Jackie Hamburger Sherman (Old Greenwich, Conn.): "Have taken short trips lately—Los Angeles, Las Vegas, North Carolina. Am assistant business manager, Lower Fairfield Center, a school and residence for retarded clients. Robert is assistant professor, civil engineering, Norwalk State Technical College."

Rose Reiner Hartsworn (Los Angeles): "Daughter Carol is a paralegal in an organization that aids low-income senior citizens in legal matters. Pat is rehab counselor at Sybil Brand Inst. (Los Angeles County Jail for Women). Husband Dayton and I went to Alaska last year. I'm now training for the Literary Program at the local library." **Mary Kate Gilliams Fitzpatrick** (Riverside, Cal.): "**Hugh '36** retired, is secretary of Sons of American Revolution. I was active in Bicentennial celebrations in 1987, won first place in Bicentennial costume, rode on commission's Bicentennial float. Active in DAR." □ **Binx Howland** Keefe, 3659 Lott St., Endwell, NY 13760.

Now we can all look forward to spring and our visit in June to that "school of Cornell." However, as I write this, we are still talking about

the Big Red's surprising win over Penn to tie for the Ivy title; the Buffalo Bills got back on track with a big win over the Raiders; the Eagles are winning for **George Peck** and **Bill Lynch** and, best of all, **John Brentlinger** is responding to therapy at St. Francis Hospital in Wilmington, Del. And for more good news, **O. D. "Bud" Gildersleeve** is back home and driving his car.

Hats off to **George "Doc" Abraham** and wife "**Katy**" (**Mehlenbacher**) '43, authors of the nationally syndicated "Green Thumb" column, who were honored in Portland, Ore., last summer by the Garden Writers of America for the column and their weekly radio broadcast on WHAM, Rochester. They also received an Outstanding Alumni Award from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. "Doc," you're not down for Reunion yet; it's only over the hill from Naples!

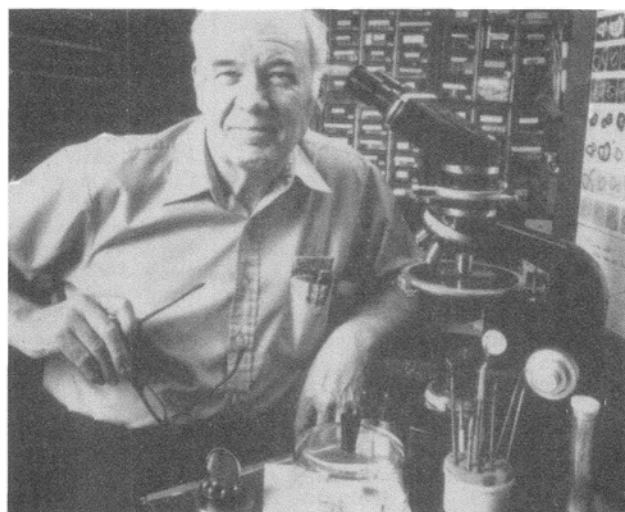
Ivan Bogert is still active as managing partner of Clinton Bogert Associates, Consulting Engineers in Demarest, NJ. In 1986, he and his wife cruised up the China coast to Japan. Last year they visited Russia, Turkey, Rumania, Greece, Egypt, and Israel. Ivan's oldest son works in Brussels with NATO. **Lyn Stevens**, our Western vice president, will be on hand for the big event. He keeps busy as a volunteer guide at the Huntington Library and Botanical Gardens. Lyn sees **Bob Boochever** often (he lives "up the street") and visits **Dick Teachout** in Santa Barbara, Cal. Bob writes that he attended the Calgary Winter Olympics, watched his granddaughter compete in the downhill. Glad to hear he, too, will be with us in June.

George Johnson retired a few years ago as professor emeritus in animal science at Ohio State U. **Al Kuchler** won medals in the Senior Games at Cortland, NY, in bowling, golf, and horseshoes. Last year he cruised the coast of Norway and visited England, Scotland, and Bermuda. **Deloss Rose** is leaving in March for Sydney, Australia, where they will board a freighter for Japan. But you didn't say you'd be back for Reunion, Del!

Pauline and I had the pleasure last November of attending a retirement party for **Dick Whitehill**. Dick was president of the Horton Coffee Co. of Buffalo, where he had worked for 40 years. He and Carol are hoping to make Reunion. We sat at dinner with **Art Wladis**, who is still working and feels great. We also were fortunate to stay with **Chuck Sayles '26**, retired professor of hotel engineering, and his lovely wife Janet over the Homecoming Weekend. To all you Cornell Hotelmen out there, Chuck is feeling fine after recent operations and has never lost his great sense of humor. They spend their summers at Star Lake in the Adirondacks, where George Peck and I worked under him while in school. You should be sure to get a copy of Chuck's recently published book on the early years of the Hotel school. □ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

40 FREE: a 1940 *Cornellian*, also a 1939! Contact **Gladys McKeever** Seebald '42 at 78 Bus-teed Dr., Ridgewood, NJ. Have a letter from **Theo Beekman** Thomas which tells of **Virginia Pease** Panzarella recovering from a broken hip; now she has a broken wrist. Please,

**Walter C.
McCrone**
'38, PhD '42



Shroud Analyst

The announcement last fall made headlines: church officials and a commission of experts agreed after much study that the famous "Shroud of Turin" was *not* from the Christian Era's origin, and could be dated no earlier than the thirteenth century. This was old news to careful readers of the '38 class column in the *Alumni News*, who know that Walter McCrone had reported as much in 1981. McCrone, a chemical microscopist in Chicago who heads an international research institute, served on a team of more than thirty experts involved in analyzing the shroud. McCrone's opinion of eight years ago, based on his discovery of the use of two paint pigments—red ochre and vermilion—as well as collagen tempera medium as the only colored image substance on the shroud, has now been vindicated.

This is not the first time McCrone's work has shattered some illusions. He once examined the "Vinland Map" supposedly made by Vikings who had discovered the northeastern part of North America hundreds of years before Columbus reached the New World. McCrone's tests proved the map's origin as after 1917. (Most of his classmates are older than that!)

After the Shroud of Turin project, McCrone says, he'll "never again study relics, because I'm pretty sure they would be fakes." But he is not scornful of those who don't agree with his findings; "I see no reason to upset anyone's faith—those who believe in the relics do no harm and, in fact, do a lot of good. Let's let them be happy."

—Fred Hillegas '38

"Peasie," be careful down in Fla.!

Another letter was from **Ted Dedowitz** who wrote from Virginia Beach reporting the loss of his wife this past year. Being a retired colonel and living only a mile from Little Creek Amphibious Base, he teaches marketing (two nine-week semesters) at St. Leo College there; he also sings in the base choir. Other teaching interests include a lot of lacrosse! This started 20 years ago as a volunteer at SUNY College at Farmingdale where he was a vice president in administration. The team beat every two-year college on Long Island. Two years ago he coached the junior varsity team at Norfolk Academy, again a vol-

unteer. Now at Virginia Wesleyan he works with a brand new team—not as successfully, but Ted was asked back for next spring. Good luck!

Neal Stamp is now a life member of the National Association of College and University Attorneys after serving as their president. Having served our university over 37 years, he is university counsel emeritus. His daughter **Gayle '74** is married to **Thomas E. Digan '74** who is lieutenant commander, USN, and was the executive officer on the nuclear sub, USS *San Francisco* out of Pearl Harbor. This was from Neal in 1987, the last time I heard from him. When the news supply

is low, things get behind—have found that **Duane Schultz** died in 1984. I must continue with "last we heard" news: **Curtis Lafey** is associated with **Paul McNamara '35** in the franchised operation of Holiday Inns in the Philadelphia area. **Elizabeth "Bunny" Gates** Whitchurch lives in Clarence Center, NY, and has been a librarian for over 20 years. Being close to Ithaca we should see her at Reunion in 1990.

Allen Reffler, a 1984 widower, has married again and shares a town house on the ocean at Stuart, Fla., with wife Lois Jean. He is still a divisional sales manager for *Sports Illustrated*, enjoying golf and duplicate bridge as well. He reports that **Dan Kops '39** lives on an island at Stuart. **Don Nesbitt** retired from farming in 1984 and still is a farm management consultant in Albion, NY, wintering in Orlando, Fla.

Jean Raynor Mase has profited from the friendship and the travel skills of our Reunion Co-Chair **Marian Baillie** Eyerly. Jean and her husband enjoyed a trip through the Canadian Rockies up through Banff to Jasper, then cruising from Vancouver to Juneau. Flying over the Juneau Ice Cap was a highlight of the trip.

The Alumni University (CAU) office keeps us posted: **John Munschauer** took the course on "The Peoples of Eastern Europe." Dr. **B. Leonard Snider** from Erie, Pa., has daughter **Karen '71**, a design director for Edwin Schlossberg Inc. in New York City. His son Mark studied at Vanderbilt and Pratt. Len wrote in late 1987 that he was finally semi-retired from his work in dermatology. He tells of seeing Dr. **Henry Heimlich '41**, of the "Heimlich maneuver," who was his anatomy partner at medical school! Quoting the doctor, "Age we must—but think and act young." Taking that advice, many of us will no doubt get back to Ithaca for our 50th Reunion. If you hope to come, please drop me a line. □ **Carol Clark** Petrie, 62 Front St., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

41 At this point **Bertelle Hargrave Mills** and **Fred** have left Syracuse for their three months in Ormond Beach, Fla. After several years there, they have lots of friends in the area and take part in many activities, along with enjoying a flow of guests. Fred had back surgery last year and his life has turned around for the better. Bert's primary love is gardening, but she also enjoys golf and trips to Michigan to visit their two granddaughters.

Ann Caro Guttman became a widow in 1988, after moving from Rockville Centre, NY, to Boynton Beach, Fla. Ann has six grandchildren and her oldest is a sophomore at Cornell. Her son is a lawyer in Ithaca and her daughter and family live in Rockland County, NY.

Florence Miner Hopson, a widow since 1984, had a challenge when she had to clear out the 100-year-old family farmhouse recently. She now lives in town (Dolgeville, NY) and keeps busy with friends and crafts. She is presently weaving mats for the historical society. The travel bug has obviously bitten as she has had trips to China, Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii, and this fall to our own Southwest. Her children are scattered, in Dolgeville

and Mt. Vernon, NY, Philadelphia, Pa., and Juneau, Alaska. Florence spends the winter months in Brookville, Fla.

Another classmate who is a "snowbird" is **Katharine "Cappy" Evans Whitman**. She and husband **Frank, SpHotel '39-40** spend about six months in Ft. Myers, Fla., and divide the rest of the year between Norwalk, Conn., and Cape Cod, Mass. Their son **Frank Jr. '72** runs the Silvermine Tavern and Inn for them, a delightful place I must revisit! □ **Marge Huber** Robinson, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

Sidney D. Rubin says he took his first retirement in 1976 after 30 years with a condiment cannery, a subsidiary of H. J. Heinz Co., then started a second career as a procurement specialist with the North Carolina Div. of Environmental Management. He is now contemplating retirement again so there'll be more time for travel, golf, gardening, and four grandchildren. **Stuart E. Cobb** has provided some new stats on his activities with the American Assn. of Retired Persons' 55 Alive mature driving program. He is area coordinator along the "southern expressway" (Waverly to Olean). In May he trained almost 300 students and had 120 scheduled for June. He also sits on NY State Electric and Gas Co. consumer panel monthly meetings in Ithaca, Elmira, and Binghamton.

Robert M. Lowe of Hawaii reports he finally sold his first million-dollar residential listing and finds real estate is becoming more interesting—as a fellow realtor, I can see why. He manages a daily swim in the ocean and, after 28 years in Waikiki, his wife Jackie and he still love it. **Irving R. Merrill** and wife Ginny had a month in April and May in Australia visiting son Vance and grandson Jon in Canberra. While there they made side trips to the Great Barrier Reef, Kakadu National Park and Ayers Rock. Irv says he is planning on Reunion in 1991.

Capt. **Henry J. Rechen** and wife Grace are on the home stretch in completing a personally carpentered three-story vacation house in the Canaan Valley of West Virginia. They find college degrees in various engineering disciplines and music and library science are of little use in distinguishing long bowl toilets from round ones and in mouseproofing. Birthday presents have evolved into items such as truckloads of manure for the garden. Other acquisitions are a four-wheel-drive Vanagon for last fall's camping trip to the Southwest and Florida.

Dr. William Turin is still practicing dentistry and enjoying it. Wife Toni and he have recently celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary. **Robert L. Kester** reports he broke his left hip fishing in Alaska last June. The catch with a couple of friends, amounted to about 1,400 pounds of halibut and 600 pounds of king salmon, so you could say that the trip wasn't all bad. Bob says he still loves to fish, hunt, and work.

Arthur E. Patterson is living a life of nomadic retirement and pleasure. Headquarters is Akron, Ohio, with Christmas holidays in Colorado, February-March at Amelia Island, Fla. "No time for the arteries to harden," says Art. **Fraser Scholes** is retired—six months in Florida, six in Wisconsin—and enjoys sailing, golf, and a busy social life.

Dr. Seymour E. Spanier is retired and continues volunteer community work. For exercise, riding, bowling, and walking are the ticket. **Phillips Wyman Jr.** keeps busy at the local hospital in Salinas, Cal. as a volunteer. He is also on several boards and commissions and, most importantly, keeps track of their Arabian horses. □ **John Dowsell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

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I guess there were many more Cornell football fans watching the Big Red beat Yale via TV than were at the game in Ithaca. Even the announcers were astonished at the small turnout, stating this was true of most Ivy League games. The students are probably busy with their intellectual computer pursuits. Solving their escapades seems to be a job for the ethics department. [See also page 22, this issue.]

There are a record number of new class duespayers, reports **Liz Schlamm Eddy** (New York City), our treasurer. Did you know we pay on the academic year? Send your checks promptly in September; it makes keeping the books much easier. Currently we are active in 25 states, Brazil, Puerto Rico, Venezuela, and Bermuda. Liz, and **Betty McCabe** (Boston), president, went to the University Council meeting in Ithaca. I wonder if they went to a football game.

Into hiking and skiing are the **Wilbur Herberts** (Wheatridge, Colo.). Will rode in the six-day bicycle tour of the Rockies this past summer. They toured Alaska and China and have signed up for the Adult University (CAU) week in the British Virgin Islands for February. It would be interesting to all readers to know when you sign up for future tours. Might prompt others to also go along. If you let me know when you make your plans, I'll pass it along.

Roger Merwin (Panama City, Fla.) enjoys a busy retirement as he is active on several community boards—council on aging, Lions Club, vo-tech school, community action agency, to name a few. He still loves golf, but the Florida heat/humidity takes some coping. This summer he escaped both with a trip to Scandinavia and Russia and to a vacation spot on Keuka Lake.

In Meadville, Pa., **Dick Thomas** beat the heat, the humidity, and all the other golfers to win his 14th Country Club Senior championship, the last 12, consecutively! He and Jo attended his World War II Army reunion in Williamsburg, Va., and took in the historic sites. His active court schedule continues to become more so, as "society (through the legislatures) keeps funneling all their social problems into the judicial branch for resolution." Perhaps he's now looking forward to 1990 and mandatory retirement!

Beryl Ireland Benton (Seaford, Del.) states she is enjoying life in the fast lane. And my apologies to our male **Beryl Present** of Rochester, for mixing them up, and also to **Bob Cooper** (Ossining) for renaming him Bill. He promises to call me, anyway, the next time he is in Seattle. He has sold the family corporation, of which he was president. Beryl Present will be aboard his boat *Queen Nan* at Bahia Mar in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., from January to April, and he welcomes everyone.

Honors this month to **Leo Mandelkern**

(Tallahassee, Fla.), who was named the 1989 recipient of the American Chemical Society award in applied polymer science. Leo is R. O. Lawton distinguished professor of chemistry at Florida State U. and has been a member of the faculty there since 1962.

John Baer (San Diego, Cal.) saw **Bob Plantz** (Arlington Heights, Ill.) and **Milt Coe '43**, at his 50th high school reunion in Oswego.

I'll close now with a request that the real author of the "Joke of the Month" for October please stand. **Arnold Borer** (Cortland, NY) vigorously denies authorship, and I've lost the original. Thanks to all for making these columns so entertaining and so easy. □ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

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Recently uncovered a yellowing letter from Paul Robinson (U. of Penn '43), who attended Cheltenham High School in the late 1930s along with **Dave Mertz**, **Dick Nickerson**, **Babette Rosenau** Leidner, and yours truly. Paul, who retired from DuPont and now operates Brandywine Mutual Fund, writes from Wilmington, Del.: "I thought you might be interested to know that even Pennsylvanians who marry Cornell wives read your column. I married **Sally Morrow '51**, a Delta Gamma. Her sorority sister **Charlotte "Tinker" Williams** married one of your well-known classmates, **Barber Conable**, and we have been good friends for a long time." Well known? Conable? Conable? Can't place him.

On the other hand, **Dick Back**, who *did* attend Cornell writes: "When I graduated in '43 I was midline in the Ag college. Returned after the war on the GI Bill, and lived on East Hill. Wrested a PhD in '51. Never felt I belonged, only tolerated. Not so at old Thurston Avenue Delta Sigma Phi. In the business years I dealt with *all* land grant colleges in the US re: testing and registration of new agricultural chemicals. Received more grief from Cornell than from all others. My MS was from Iowa State, which then and still makes me feel more an alumnus than does Cornell. How can one account for that?

"These things turned me off somewhat on the Greatest Campus. My wife Anne and I have now passed 40 years of marital bombast and bliss, have put four children through college, and now count three grandkids. We are still New York oriented, although in North Carolina. After two years of retirement, I'm still hoping to relax. Maybe I'll get back to the Hill for our 50th. Who knows?" Classmates, all is not lost. Dick enclosed his dues and asked that his subscription to the *Alumni News* be extended.

From time to time **David Thompson** drops a line from Tenaflly to update us on his progeny: at last count, four children, four grandchildren. All down east: Maine, New Hampshire, and Connecticut. He adds that the Thompsons frequently see **Dick** and **Ruth Fricke** in New York or at the Fricke homestead in Vermont. Last I heard from **Irv Rossoff**, his children, Merry Carol and Shelley Rae were, respectively, assistant vice president, Citicorp Intl., and assistant district attorney, Nassau County. By now they probably have assistants of their own.

Ray Ward writes from Waverly, NY, offering his services as class poet. Having retired from NY State Department of Commerce, Ray is writing full time. His poem "Convoy to Britain" has been cast in bronze and is on permanent display at Admiralty House overlooking Halifax Harbour at the Canadian Defense Department Museum. (Canada? A '43 poet without honor in his own country?) Ray is currently completing a lengthy manuscript, largely about B-24s operating in World War II—in rhyme and rhythm. Here are a few lines from "Convoy to Britain":

*"And you, of other time, on shore,
Who view the harbour's gentle tide,
Cannot conceive that here was war;
That just beyond—where buoys ride—*

*Are crumpled hulls of submarines
And blackened, broken merchant wreck;
While in these fogs are crews unseen
And one grey-ghostly derelict."*

□ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnertown, Pa. 18968.

An interesting and informative letter from **Connie Luhr** Turnbull arrived in early August, when Tom and I were in Europe. She had attended her high school reunion in Ithaca, July 30-31. She had played golf in the Invitational at Watkins Glen early in July. Connie made a date at the Corning Classic for the Pro Am days, so she could see friends compete with the pros, among whom was **Jack Love's** wife. Too bad neither Jack nor Connie made our glorious 45th. She noted that **Sue Krebhiel** Horger and husband were on a trip through the Scandinavian countries with Jack Love's brother and his wife. Connie is very much interested in *anything* relating to Frank Lloyd Wright.

Also attending Connie's high school reunion were **Mary Louise Wells** Leonard, **Margaret** "Booie" **Rogalski** Horn '42, and **Jane Smiley** Hart '42. Their dads all had Cornell ties. (Not the neckwear, no.)

I still have photos to send to the **Hugh Browns** and **Dave Belts**. Never did hear from **Clare Dall** (Mrs. J. J. III). Did you receive them? Hugh and Mary spent two wonderful, carefree uncrowded weeks in the Great Smokies of North Carolina this past hot summer. Thanks to **Marion Rossman** Tozier for the info on **Ned Herrmann's** book *The Creative Brain*. Note **Jean Warner** Whiting's new address: Galloping Hill Rd., RR #3, Contoocook, NH. □ **Helene** "Hedy" **Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

44 This is a special welcome to those receiving the *Alumni News* for the first time in a long time. Your officers extended the Group Subscription Plan, February through July of this year to many more classmates, hoping to attract many more to our 45th Reunion, June 8-11. We hope to see everyone there. (Don't worry about a housing problem because if all 947 of us, plus non-'44 spouses, join in, we'll manage, even if we have to move all other Reunion classes to Trumansburg, or Danby, or Dryden.)

Many Cornellians are still enjoying that great football season: the Big Red was 7-2-1.

Your correspondent was 5-1-1, and provided much help, guidance, and enthusiasm. **Dotty (Kaye)** and **Art Kesten** joined for Brown, Dartmouth, and Columbia. Drenching rain at Hanover relinquished title to Cornell for three hours. The sun shone brightly on your correspondent, **Dotty** and **Art**, **Bud** and **Gale Nightingale Wiggin** '45, **Chan** and **Anita Burpee**, **Bob** and **Ann Grady Ready** '45, **Bill Knauss** '45, **Lou** and **Janet Buhsen Daukas** '46, and **Maryanne (Trask)** and **Don Pfeifle**. Perhaps that short burst of sunshine didn't reach Don; he is Dartmouth '44. Don would have enjoyed the Yale game much more, where our cheering would have been in unison. But the sunshine did catch Bud. In fact, he saw the light back in 1940, when he transferred to Cornell from Dartmouth. Chan and Anita liked what they saw at Hanover, so traveled from Goffstown, NH for the Yale game. The fact that Chan was a representative of the Cornell Club of New Hampshire at the Federation of Cornell Clubs meeting probably didn't influence the decision to make the trip. Distance wasn't of much concern for **Nancy Green** and **Ed Stratton**, from Endwell. It provided a good excuse—reason—for younger Stratton Cornellians to get the family together. **Phyllis Stout's** only concern about getting to Barton Hall for the Homecoming luncheon was, "Should I drive or walk?" Was it the Yale game that **Jim Clark** flew up to see?

The Columbia game in New York City was preceded by a Friday dinner at the Kestens' with **Walt** and **Clara Ellen Gerould**, **Lou** and **Janet Daukas**, **Howy** and **Marion Graham Blose** '46, and your correspondent. But only five of us went to New York. The Daukases and the Bloeses had other plans. We met the Readys at the game; waved to **Tom** and **Midge McDonald** and **Ginny MacArthur** Clagett; and missed seeing **Lila (Perless)** and **Mort Savada**. We didn't miss **Tom Cochran** at Easton, though: he went to the game with Lafayette friends; came over to chat at halftime. Tom is staying (thinking?) young—he was surprised that our 45th Reunion is coming up already.

The football season provided reunions of another sort—Sewanhaka High School. Janet Daukas and Marion Graham were classmates there with **Frank Clifford** '50, retired director of alumni affairs at Cornell, whose college entrance was delayed several years while he flew from carriers in the Pacific. Maryann and Doug Pfeifle graduated more than ten years later. Richie Moran graduated more than ten years later. Richie followed the Big Red, but misread his compass and went south to college and lacrosse at the U. of Maryland. He returned to Sewanhaka to teach and coach lacrosse, where **Bob Kane** '34 found him 20 years ago and brought him to Cornell. A great coach—three NCAA championships and three runner-up teams. (Your correspondent saw all six championship games.) Most important, Moran's players and their families look to him as a close friend and good counselor, as well as a great coach, as do many, many others of us. So, a tip of our '44 hats to Sewanhaka High School. We'll try to get them all together at our 45th Reunion.

After nine games last fall, there remained the greatest football challenge, to beat Penn and bring a share of the Ivy League champion-

ship to Ithaca. Some '44s made sure of that. **Charlie Williams**, **Art Kesten**, and your correspondent enjoyed the game together. We spent time celebrating with the Readys and **Dan Morris**.

Why the long report? Your correspondent has seen more than 235 Cornell football games since "sneaking in" to his first one against the Columbia Lions in 1933. (Columbia won the Rose Bowl game several weeks later.) Nearly 40 of these games have been in the last five years. So there is personal joy for the players, for close friend Coach Maxie Baughan, and for the good friends on the staff. A great year!

There will be more news about classmates in subsequent columns. But starting with a report on championship Cornell football and continuing to a report on the championship '44 Reunion seems to be the best way to cover the first half of 1989! □ **Joe Driscoll**, 8-9 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026; (215) 259-1908.

45 Happy 1989, everyone! Next year at this time we'll be gearing up for our 45th. Keep your calendars clear for the second weekend in June, 1990. **Roger A. Grant**, 3126 E. 19th Ave., Cape Coral, Fla., goes to the office when necessary and to get out of the house. He and his wife report a second marriage of children, and grandchildren. Last year they went to New England, Upstate New York, and Eastern Canada. Roger is listed in *Who's Who in Veterinary Medicine & Science* and is a member of the Chamber of Commerce. **Betty Allen** Finley, 903 E. Mercury Blvd., Hampton, Va., is a substitute clerical employee with Hampton City Schools. She has a son **Ethan David** and a daughter **Susan Elizabeth Finley** '83 (Ag). She went to the Soviet Union in May 1987 with a group from Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. While in Tbilisi (Georgia), she encountered the Cornell group, which included **Maralyn Winsor Fleming**, **Helen Smith** Hugitt, and **Marie Call Wells** '42. Helen and Marie happen to be Betty's sorority sisters. Small world? We're sorry to hear that Betty's husband **Walt** passed on in 1983. **O. T. Buffalow**, 54 Stern Grove Ct., San Francisco, Cal., is general manager (technical), manufacturing department, Chevron USA. He married **Marie Briggs Schweifler** last January. They went on the Adult University (CAU) trip to China in May. Other classmates attending CAU events were: **William Berley**, with **Isabel** '47—"Behind the Silver Screen" and "Isms"; **Dora Worbs**—"Frontiers of Technology"; **Dorothy Van Reed**, with Charles—"Glasnost and Gorbachev" at Mohonk.

Jacqueline "Jackie" **Frost Knapp**, Lime Kiln Farm, 402 Linden Rd., Rt. 6, Iowa City, Iowa, writes that "**Pete**" '51, MS '55, retired and achieved emeritus status last February—to devote more time to consulting. He had been a faculty member of the Inst. of Agricultural Medicine, College of Medicine, U. of Iowa, since 1959. This year their usual travel program is restricted as they have custodianship of her father, 97, and Pete's parents (87 and 89), who live in a nearby retirement complex. To balance the scale, their two grandsons (5 and 8) are nearby.

Edmund T. Cranch is out in front again. When Dr. Wang withdrew his commitment to the former Wang Inst. in Tyngsboro, Mass., Ed took on a new challenge in the Granite State of New Hampshire to develop a state-wide educational program. For the near future, Ed believes, college campuses will be able to maintain their unique purpose of providing an intensive learning experience for a portion of the population. "But, to reach a broader segment—essential for keeping up-to-date in an increasingly technological society—new approaches to higher education must be developed. Even the most elite universities will be using modern telecommunication methods, like video, to deliver their wisdom. The result will be a better-educated citizenry of every persuasion." □ **Eleanor Dickie Richardson**, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

46 **Helen Mattin** continues her travels. Last year she went to East Africa and the Galapagos Islands. **Eloise Shapero** (New York City) is retired from the Port Authority. She does volunteer work with the New York City Ballet and School of American Ballet. Her last trip was a theater tour to London. **Alma Cook** is a retired kindergarten teacher in the Syracuse city schools. **Marguery Herzberg** (NYC) joined other alumni on a Danube trip. **John '50**, **MBA '52** and **Frances Mulry Baran** (Fredonia, NY) took a trip to the Canadian Maritimes: "Super!! Especially Prince Edward Island. We were always too busy sailing Chautauqua Lake until July 1987."

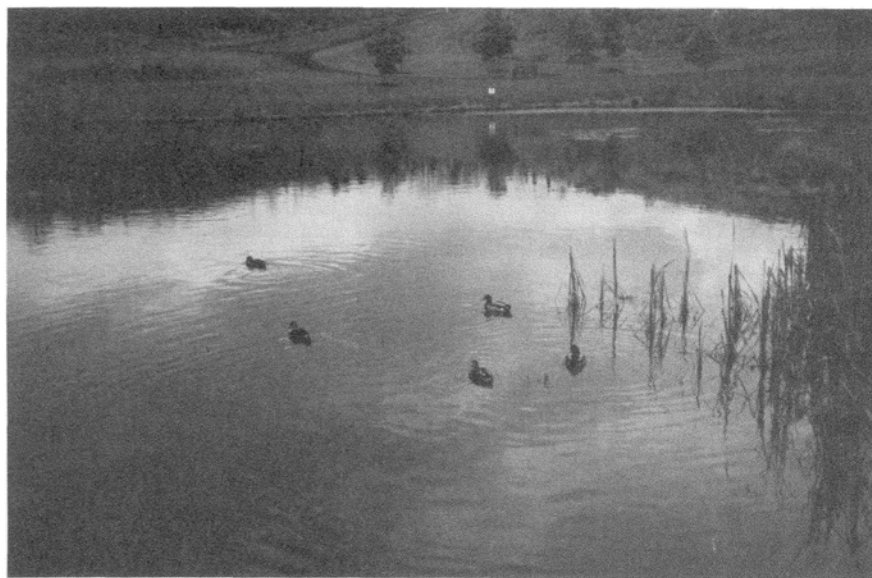
When the rest of you retired, I started a new job as manager of the Hospitals Thrift Shop in Reading, Pa. I'm getting paid for what I did as a volunteer for ten years. Husband **Phil '47**, **MEE '48** and I traveled with Bucknellian friends to England in 1987, where we rented a 50-foot narrowboat for three weeks and worked 195 locks on the canals. This is our third "locking" adventure; so you see, we really enjoy it. We took two-plus weeks motor-ing through Wales and Southwest England. In July 1988 I had a total knee replacement and am well on the road to recovery.

We also have dues and addresses for the following classmates: Pennsylvania—**Kristen Mauer** O'Connell of Waverly and **Marcia Traube** Demarest of Wallingford. Maryland—**Edith Sasman** Hammersley and **Joyce Walsh** Maymon of Bethesda. **Martha Hansen** Clark of Annapolis. Virginia—**Joan Snyder** Flood of Salem, **Harriet Parrshall** Wood of Lynchburg, and **Margaret Monteith** Edelman of Alexandria. Georgia—**Helen Newton** Watters of Rome. Florida—**Carol Cleveland** Haughwout and **Marsha Wilson** Heinith, both of Sarasota. □ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

47 Starting out the 1989 columns on a good note, we recently learned that **John P. Gnaedinger** is a recipient of a Presidential Citation for Private Sector Initiatives. John received the award in September for his "Chicago Careers for Youth" program. Congratulations! In other news, he reports that daughter Sarah is pursu-

ing an MS at the U. of Colorado; son John, who sells Zeiss microscopes, became a proud father of a son this past July. To celebrate 40 years since starting STS Consultants, John and wife Liz cruised two weeks last June from Venice to Monaco—a fantastic trip. With five independent daughters, **Margaret Newell Mitchell** is able to stay afloat despite "still buying businesses when we probably should

From California, **Horace R. Johnson** notified this correspondent that he has relinquished his job as president and CEO of the Watkins-Johnson Co., which he co-founded more than 30 years ago. Now serving as vice chair of the board, he turned the reins over to **W. Keith Kennedy Jr. '65**, **PhD '68**. For those who remember **Paul F. Weaver Jr. '46**, **PhD '59**, Horace says he has taken a sab-



▲ A stroll in the garden of aquatic plants at Cornell Plantations could be a soggy experience, unless, of course, you have webbed feet. The Class of '47 is endowing the garden and a bench.

be selling." Margaret also stayed afloat in a ship touring the coast of Turkey and ancient ruins.

In another nautical escape, **William F. Eberle** had a sailing trip last spring in the waters around the British Virgin Islands with friends aboard a 50-foot bark. Bill reports his son Jim is completing work on a PhD in molecular biology at Syracuse U. Likewise proud of family academic achievements is **Keith W. Horton**. His stepson **John A. Raho '86**, **MBA '87** works for Price Waterhouse in New York City.

News less pleasant was sent in by **Fred-erick W. Velguth**, whose wife suffered a serious stroke last year. This has limited Fred's activities to date; we hope things improve soon and allow for future participation in class activities. Unfortunately, **Claude L. Cornett** was obliged to tell us of the passing last May of his wife **Mary (Lawrence) '48**. Our sincere sympathy.

Class sparkplug **Melba Levine** Silver writes that Cape Cod was the locale for the September wedding of Bruce R. Brown, son of **Muriel "Mike" (Welch)** and **Richard W. Brown '49**. Other alumni who enjoyed an extended weekend for the occasion included **John** and **Helen Allmuth Ayer**, **Enid Levine Alpern** and **Jerry '49**. Incidentally, Mike, who is a friend of Melba since kindergarten days, informs us that the festive month of September saw **Virginia L. Baker** (Hotel) honored at a gala New York City dinner as "Hotelie of the Year" by that city's chapter of the Cornell Soc. of Hotelmen.

batical from the U. of Hawaii and is now at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, DC. Address: 1434 Yellowwood Ct., Reston, Va. Your correspondent has been notified that the "Dues Notice" address fiasco is all straightened out and we're back on track—so keep your responses flowing in. For '47ers who have yet to redeem their current pledge to the Cornell Fund, please consider designating a healthy portion of your contribution as a "Class of '47 gift to the Plantations." We're still short \$15,000 for the endowed aquatic garden and class bench. Our class can really take pride—the setting is lovely in any season, as you can see in the photo taken last fall. □ **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa. 19025; (215) 646-7524.

48 **Harriet Morel Oxman**, Sarasota, Fla.: "My strong exercise program and Pritikin Health Program involvement served me well doing a lot of rock climbing to get around land-slides as we crossed the Tibetan-Nepalese border during our visit to those two countries last fall. Look forward to '93." **Pete Harriott**, Pittsburgh: "On sabbatic leave doing research on flue gas cleanup at the Pittsburgh Energy Technologies Center of the US Dept. of Energy."

Charles Downey, Dansville, NY: "Sold CPA business to two younger CPAs and am now an 'adviser.' Just returned from 8,700-mile trip to the far West. Saw six Navy friends en route, as well as spending time with

children in Columbus, Ohio, Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Alamosa, Colo." **Carmel Along Fischer**, Cinnaminson, NJ: "Dismantling mother's house, found *Life* magazine article on a few of our classmates. Husband would not let me throw it away. Anyone out there want it?" (Yes—send it to us, address below.) **Richard Fletcher**, Hartwick, NY: "Spend our days working for two philanthropies, golfing, buying and selling early American furniture. We winter on St. Simon's Island, Ga."

The ASCE News of August 1988 reports that **Gerard A. Fox**, Garden City, was made an honorary member of the Intl. Assn. of Bridge and Structural Engineering before that group's 13th congress last June in Helsinki, Finland. He had previously won the Ernest E. Howard Award in 1980 from the ASCE and was the first winner of the Roebling Award, which was created in 1988.

Gerry Miller Franklin, La Jolla, Cal.: "Have cruised to Alaska four times with still much there to see and enjoy on future trips! Some of the cold mountain streams remind us of the Cornell gorges, but are jumping with huge salmon!" **Dorothy Flood Flynn**, MD, Dallas, Pa.: "Am clinical coordinator, physician's assistant program, King's College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and medical director of Meadows Nursing Center in Dallas. Also, am assistant medical director, Little Flower Manor, Wilkes-Barre. Keep busy—dream of my trip around world or even to explore the West. Husband Joe died last April. Daughter Megan, Boston College '88; daughter, Monica, at U. of Penn. dental medicine school."

Larry Gonzer, Short Hills, NJ: "Enjoyed four visits to Cornell in one month. Great and inspiring experiences. Changes are so exciting that we can feel Cornell today is the alma mater we never attended." **Ray Green**, Maitland, Fla.: "Mary and I are happily retired. Visited Glacier National Park with son and daughter. Spectacular views. Attended Cornell-Princeton game (very wet and dark day). It was our first visit back to the campus in 40 years. Campus looked as vibrant as ever." **Bob Harris**, Union Bridge, Md.: "Am traffic engineer part time at Century Engineering Inc. in Towson, Md. Would rather be napping on a beach in Hawaii."

Ron Hirsch, Merrick, NY: "Retired mid-1986 and sold firm which I founded in 1961. Hard to see how I ever had time to work; am that busy now." □ **Robert W. Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 **Matthew S. Mirantz** has "retired from everything except paying taxes." Retirement for **Shirley Steele Paddock** is still a very active time: ten grandchildren in various parts of the world, competitive tennis, volunteer organizations, substitute teaching, and travel. In October 1987, **William S. Hansen** was in West Germany, Finland, and the USSR with wife **Nancy (Koehler)** '51 and this fall they planned to visit Argentina and Chile. **Ronald and Faith Goldberg Hailpurn** now have three grandchildren and daughter Ellen was married last August.

Herbert D. Luxon has been business manager and treasurer at the Stony Brook School since 1981. He suggests that working

with kids of high school age keeps you young. Others think it turns you gray. The Luxons now have three grandchildren. Herb and his wife get away from it all at their home in Barnard, Vermont. **Robert M. Laughlin** is working at two full-time jobs as the senior member of a law firm and chief civil attorney for Chautauqua County. Bob's wife passed away in October 1987 after a courageous 15-year battle with cancer. Fortunately, his three children are nearby and Bob is planning to join us at Reunion.

Melvin S. McLeod Jr. joins the list of disgruntled classmates who miss their 1949 pocket calendars. **Franklyn P. Cism, Jr.** has been appointed vice president of the Broome County Planning Federation. Wife **Gilberta (Stevens)** '45, keeps busy babysitting four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, in addition to Franklyn.

Barbara Starkweather Brown is another committed Californian. She and Doug have lived in San Diego since 1959 and "will never leave alive or willingly." Doug has retired. Their three children have four grandchildren among them. Barbara works for the Department of Labor gathering statistics on a part-time basis. She says she is going to "drag **Bill Potts** '49 to our 40th next year."

After 30 years with RCA, **Sheldon M. Paskow** retired in May. He immediately embarked on a new and challenging career as an independent consultant. Sheldon's daughter is a New Jersey college administrator; one son is a dentist; and the second son is a medical doctor. **Martin A. Powers Jr.** retired to Puerto Rico and says the weather is great. **Gordon R. Nesbitt's** daughter Melanie ran four marathons in California's Sierra Nevada Mountains on four consecutive days last July. Gordon says this was in excess of 100 miles at an elevation of over 9,000 feet. Melanie cools off teaching accounting at a college in New Jersey. **Richard J. Gilbert** took a fabulous trip to the Antarctic early this year.

Albert L. Thomas Jr. received the Southern Research Institute's Scientific and Engineering award in July. This was only the second of such awards to be given by the institute. Al works for Southern Research Technologies Inc., the institute's wholly owned subsidiary. He conceived a number of very significant inventions during the nearly 40 years he has worked at the institute. A news release from Al's company states that Al could be considered the father of Southern Research Technologies, since the company was initially established to manufacture the missile seekers and trackers that Al was instrumental in developing 25 years ago. According to Dr. Grady Nichols, head of the institute's environmental sciences research department and the person who nominated Al for the award, "Al has been known for years as the person to whom you go if you need a special device. Many projects at the institute have only been possible because of his creativity." Al holds several patents. He invented a particle-size analyzer of which 20 models were developed for use in uranium and coal mines and a laser spot-position recorder that evaluates ground-based and airborne laser designators used with laser-guided bombs and missiles. He is currently assisting in the development of automated sewing devices for the textile industry.

At least one of **Robert N. Brigham's** family is attending Cornell. Nephew **Peter Dedek '90** is in the Hum Ec college. Robert will be attending the 40th Reunion. **Paul E. Gillette** has been living in Georgia for 14 years. He is currently the editor of *Today's Chiropractic*, an international health publication. Wife Gloria designs clothes for ice and roller skaters. Their new hobby is to mine for gems and they plan to learn to cut and then set them. They also play tennis regularly. With their growing family this sounds like a busy, productive life. □ **Thomas J. Kane**, 315 E. 72nd St., NYC 10021.

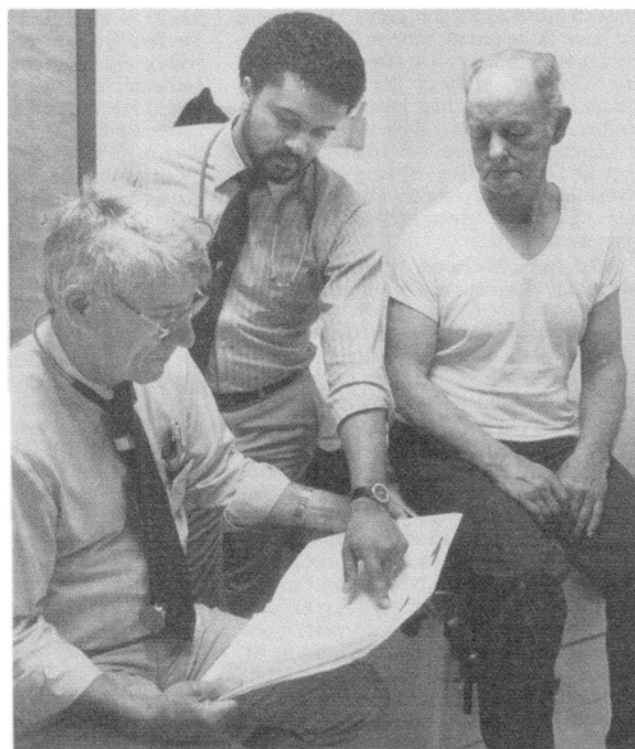
50 Greetings from the Monterey Peninsula and your California correspondent. I sit here in my "aerie" atop a canyon, looking out over the Pacific and thinking that this weekend in Ithaca will decide the Ivy League championship in football. It seems a long way away and I wish I were there. I extend an invitation to anyone moving through this part of the world to let me know! **Robert Nagler** came by, world traveler that he is. Likewise **John "Jim Shews" Gallagher** and **Mary Clare**. **Chris Dingle '88** kindly drove my car out from the East Coast, daughter **Elizabeth Warner '87** came out from New York City on vacation, daughter **Leslie Dingle Carrere '77** and **Michael Dingle '74**, and **Jeff Dingle '79** made it out for THAT birthday that all of us are approaching or have passed!

Ellen Forbes Andrews checks in on retirement. The good life of tennis, swimming, and golf seems to be something that more and more of us can relate to. Not, however, **Chloe Alexson Gray**, MD. She is as busy as ever in pediatric cardiology as an associate professor of pediatrics at the U. of Rochester School of Medicine. **Jack Richard**, internal medicine, has recently been promoted to clinical professor of medicine at Cornell Medical College. Fortunately for the rest of us, these doctors keep going!

Trustee **Nelson Schaenen** sends us a change of address for news! **Jim and Sally Gumaer Loughhead** went to China last summer. **Naomi Knauss Labastville** is administrative law judge for the State of New Jersey. **Frank Zurn** still lives in Erie, Pa., and **Eve Weinshenker Paul** is still going strong as vice president in charge of legal affairs for Planned Parenthood Federation of America. As an old Morse and White Hall fan of **Ray Matz's**, I'm pleased to note that he hasn't changed a bit. He is still contributing his architectural talents to the world, and partying and enjoying himself. Gloria's retirement job is taking care of Ray! Please come back to the 40th, Ray, and let's have a look!

Lorraine Vogel Klerman, any reason to hear from you is a good reason! **Sam Johnson**, who's not busy enough as it is, has been elected to the board of H. J. Heinz Co. For a fascinating news story on **Marion Steinman Joiner**, her sister, and **Mari Lund Wright** see page 67. **Jonathan Ayers** reports that he and wife **Cynthia (Smith)** '51, distressed over the situation with Phi Gam fraternity, "tossed out by Cornell without a warning or hearing" will no longer support Cornell in ways other than class dues. Any input on this situation would be interesting.

George F. Miller
 '50, MBA '55



A New Start

George Miller vowed he'd retire before he was 55, and, he says, "I did it: sold my accounting practice, dropped out, grew a beard, and went cruising up and down the East Coast on my second sailboat." If that description doesn't seem to match the man shown at left in this photo, read on. "I enjoyed it for a time," remembers Miller, "then decided to drop back in and go to work, but not in accounting or business."

Miller's experience as a Navy pharmacist's mate before entering Cornell as a pre-medical student influenced his decision to train and work as a respiratory therapist, which, in turn, led him to enter the physician assistant program at Wake Forest University's Bowman Gray School of Medicine. Miller says that although he was the oldest person to graduate from the program, "Believe it or not, the brain does not atrophy if one keeps it busy with absorbing new knowledge. I kept up easily with my classmates in their 20s and 30s."

Today, George Miller is hard at work assisting two physicians (one of whom, Dr. Dennis Stuart, is shown pointing to the folder as a cooperative patient looks on) at a family practice/primary care medical clinic in Fairmont, North Carolina. The "new" George Miller admits, "I really believe that a person needs gainful activity 'way beyond usual retirement age . . . I hope my example will encourage others to 'go for it'."

Bill Joy continues to publish the *Evening* and *Sunday Sentinel*, Centralia, Ill., and to oversee the 65-bell carillon. The carillonneur was invited to play the largest and most ponderous carillon in the world, Riverside, New York City (largest bell, 20 tons). Bill's carillon uses the Cornell chime every quarter and on the hour! How's *that* news for a change of pace from babies and grandbabies?

Cheers for Adult University (CAU), a marvelous university experience. **Jean Pirie** Clements, **Mimi Konvitz** Dince, **Bernice Reubenstein** Oppenheimer, and **Betty Rosenberger** Roberts all matriculated this past summer. New address for **Glen Ferguson**—no other news from a former class president? Great picture, by the way, in **Johnny Marcham's** newsletter, of **Barbara (Sin-**

gleton) and **W. M. "Bud" Marcussen**. Barb, that "fundamentals class" we took (and loathed) in the basement of Risley must be the key to your continuing good looks!

R. C. "Coolie" and Mary "Patch" Adams Williams are still receiving questionable postcards from **Jim Hazzard**! Other than that, keep the news coming and start planning for 1990! Order your Glee Club tapes and get in the mood. When you hear **Chapin "Rusty" Davis** and **Howie Heinsius** warble the old songs, a tear in the eye is inevitable! Cheers! □ **Libby Severinghaus** Warner, 24935 Outlook Dr., Carmel, Cal. 93923; **E. Chapin "Rusty" Davis**, PO Box 2318, Duxbury, Mass. 02331.

51 Barbara Brown Deskins (Pittsburgh) is an associate professor in the clinical institutes of nutrition program at the U. of Pittsburgh and a public health nutrition administrator for the Allegheny County Health Dept. She and Gene, who is a professor of mathematics at the U. of Pittsburgh, have two daughters: Cindy, a graduate of Penn State living in Puerto Rico; and Samantha, who just graduated from the U. of Texas at Austin. **Jane Shevlin** Clement (Surfside, Cal.), a children's social worker in Los Angeles County for 20 years, expects to retire in 4½ years. She sold the family home and moved to the beach once David, an aerospace engineer, Collette, in fashion merchandising, and Tanya were all grown up and married. The "baby," Charlotte, is finishing up a degree in architecture at UCLA.

Joy Stern Gilbert (Lexington, Mass.) completed her 17th year as a guidance counselor at Lexington High School in June and is not planning to retire for a few more years. She and **Richard '49** spent Christmas vacation in 1987 in Hawaii on the island of Molokai. **Margaret Callahan Asher** (Westport, Conn.) and husband **William '50 (ILR)**, now retired from Xerox Corp., divide their time between their trawler and their winter home in Vero Beach. Last year they took the boat from New Haven, Conn., to Florida via the Inland Waterway. **Hetty (Baisley)** and **Chet Pohl** visited them, not by sea but by land in their Winnebago. □ **Winifred Bergin** Hart, 115 N. Highland St., Arlington, Va. 22201; (703) 528-3243.

Guy "Chap" De Chadenedes, 490 Guyout Ridge Ct., Colorado Springs, Colo., reports for himself and wife **Janice (Briwa) '50**. He is active in the marketing of resorts, ranches, and mountain properties in Colorado, while she is senior property manager for a company handling student rentals near Colorado College. **Marcus Bressler**, 829 Chateaugay Rd., Knoxville, Tenn., is still at TVA, where he is an authority on pressure-vessel design, and currently is on the Knox County Republican executive committee. He reports that in June he saw **Don Griffin** in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Norman Solovay, 40 W. 87th St., NYC, is a partner in the New York law firm of Phillips, Nizer, Benjamin, Krim & Ballon. Recent trips have been to London and Venice. **Ira Ayers**, 25 Dover-Chester Rd., Randolph, NJ, has recently been joined by his two sons, **Fred '77 (ME)** and **Dave '80 (ME)** in the Chevrolet-Olds dealership in Dover. Mean-

while, daughter **Melanie '82** (Hotel) is in Wilmette, Ill.

Dave Epstein, 143 Claret Ct., Ft. Myers, Fla., is alive and well, and reports the arrival of his first grandchild in December 1987. **Morrie Wyman**, 7227 Bexley Dr., Indianapolis, Ind., is vice president, operations, for Universal Flavor Corp., and very active in the local Episcopal church.

Bill McKinnon, PO Box 196, Beverly Shores, Ind., is another of our successful consultants. He spent January 1988 in Grenada, BWI, and two weeks of March in Kuwait working with the Homaizi Food Stuff Co. To keep the household busy, his family was sponsoring a young Mexican student. **Reed Deemer**, 4 Bruce Cir., S., Hawthorne Woods, Ill., retired in July 1988 after 29 years with United Airlines, but later spent nine weeks in Japan and Australia. (He says it was all work, no play.) At home he is president of the local chapter of AFS, a world-wide student exchange program. □ **Barry Nolin**, 8752 Half Mile Rd., Climax, Mich. 49034; (616) 962-5517, days; (616) 746-4723, evenings.

52 Growing is still the most interesting thing around. ABC newsman Gary Sheppard spoke of Yellowstone's "snowy white bandage," anticipating healing and new growth. So be it for 1989. Also "Year of the Young Reader" in libraries, a first-year return to University Libraries. As Librarian Alain Seznec says, access (computer) will reach records for all forms of information and expand searches beyond author, title, subject, to include keywords. A far cry from the little library on top of Goldwin-Smith where Gayley's *Classic Myths* used to live.

Your class officers are growing to enjoy each other (some of us hadn't met). January's final weekend will have seen us recalling President and Chili-Chef **Jean Thompson Cooper**'s land-yacht tailgating, toasting the victory against Yale (among the orchids and oaken walls), the wins that followed, practical class matters achieved. The "recalling" at **Bill Recht**'s Lion's Rock in New York City will top off other toasts to a shipshape treasury and filled committee posts, meaning we are sailing off to a good stiff breeze, anticipating a remarkable crossing to finish-line Reunion in 1992, and assisting current concerns of the university during the interim. Sign on if you want to work.

Paul and Suzy Blanchard of Stamford, Conn., among the faithful at class meetings in NYC and Ithaca, celebrated their first wedding anniversary on Halloween 1988. Paul is Northeast sales manager for H. H. Robertson Co. (New York, New Jersey, and New England). He is enjoying the field once again after nine years in the Pittsburgh, Pa. corporate set-up. Suzy is executive assistant to the president of GTE's products and systems group, and celebrated her 20th year with GTE. They visit Paul's family in Ithaca frequently, so face new construction projects more easily than some of us who can only be amazed.

Jack Craver, class vice president, did a little impromptu vocal instruction for a group of current students dining with us in October in Ithaca. Help from the Class of '53 was appreciated. Word has it that students no longer

have the good fellowship/camping song repertoire. We ought to work on that; the world needs song. Enjoyed meeting the son of Jack and Libby—**Elizabeth (Hunsberger)**. He is a St. Louis physician. School teacher and equestrienne Libby was home caring for the family dog in Lancaster, Pa. A year ago she had just been on a riding tour in France . . . missed hearing about newer adventures. Lucky the class who has her!

H. Barringer "Barry" and **Judy Pusch**'s sons Hans, 10, and Kurt, 8, are at a good age to learn those songs of ours. Not enough to be "A" students, involved in flag football and hockey; Barry says they may see that the Big Red "will rise again in hockey." Barry practices law (mostly litigation) in Chicago as a partner with Kelly, Olson, Pusch, Rogan, and Siepker. Judy is part-time travel agent. Past notes talk of family skiing, other sports, many activities with community boards and interests. They were all at the 35th Reunion and looked in good shape for all of this. □ **E. Terry** and **Dorothea Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

53 Nuclear power/safety expert **Dave Rossin** began his new TV career in transcontinental verbal "rassling" with Sen. John Glenn on "Nightline," Oct. 28, 1988. "When we arrived (in San Francisco), ABC was dark," he reports. A transformer had blown. "Emergency lights were on, the sets were dead, and the filming was done in (an) office. Since we had no video feed, I never saw Sen. Glenn nor the frightening pictures in the first two minutes! When Glenn said he couldn't disagree more (with me) I tried to say that I thought I was the expert! But my mike was dead or buried.

"(Many nuclear) facilities are old, and they have had messes and mistakes. They have not been disasters, the troubles have not been hidden from Congress, and they are not the cause of cancers to people. All radiation is potentially damaging, but unless the amounts are known, it is meaningless to talk about huge health threats. The real crime is that it offers people a reason for why they or their loved ones have gotten sick. And it is not true."

Dave, who has visited most US nuclear plants, really exposed himself to danger by appearing on the Morton Downey Jr. show. "It was silly," he said. "They told us to interrupt and scream at each other. The trouble is, nuclear safety is a serious issue."

Dave also wrote, "We've gotten together lately with **Paul and Roberta Friend Downey** and **Debbie (Knott)** and **Harry Coyle '52**. Debbie looks good and says she is feeling great."

Football '88 ended with the sacking of Penn and a share of the Ivy laurels. Could Maxie's Big Red have done it without its dedicated band of rooters from '53? There was at least one of us at every game this year, even at remote, wet Dartmouth (**Gerry Grady**, **Bill Bellamy**, and **Ned Nolan**) and soggy Harvard (Bellamy). **Dave Kopko** and your scribe carried the '53 banner to the wilds of Pennsylvania (Lehigh and Lafayette). We missed the band and cheerleaders at Easton, but found trumpeter **Jeff Weintraub '91**

there on his own. He played stirring renditions of what we call the "B.U. Serenade," with many reprises, and "Far Above," and otherwise upheld the honor of the band. Multitudes, from **Bob Abrams** to **Russ Zechman**, were seen at Council Weekend, Homecoming, and Columbia.

At Homecoming, the Bellamys, **Rich and Gracie Jahn**, **Pete and Jean Thompson Cooper '52**, **Bob Dailey**, **Clark** and **Claire Moran Ford**, **Kopko** and **Hat** and I supped at What's Your Beef with some worthy '52s. Jean arranged it. The Fords' **Chris '89** and six of his housemates were amazed by "Her Mother Never Told Her" and "Song of the Classes," as led by **Jack Craver '52**.

The Big Dealers took the Also Rans to Au Trouquet in New York City, open just for them on an October Sunday. The two groups were fundraising teams celebrating '53's \$1.5 million gift to Cornell, and settling a side bet on it. **Lilyan Affinito**, **Bob** and **Jane Engel**, the Jahns (and **Poe Fratt** in absentia) were host to **Nancy VanCott Jones**, **Barbara Mestel** and **Ira Schaeffer**, and **Mort** and **Anita Brown Bunis '54**. **Nancy Webb** Truscott had to pass. But a couple of Sundays later, she wine and dined 20 '53s at the Masters School's high Victorian Estherwood Mansion.

Things we did last summer: **Pete Carhart** drove his '87 Celica convertible from Liverpool, NY, to Frisco (on \$74 worth of gas, he notes) to visit sons **Scott '84** and **Tom** (UC, Berkeley '87) and sail in the Bay, then to LA. (Marine flier Scott was stationed at El Toro.) Pete saw daughter **Kim '84** in nearby Santa Rea. **Dick Thomas** hit a piano technicians' convention in St. Louis and the Garden City, SC, beach.

Charlie West reports, "Spent an insightful two weeks in the USSR. Lost our bags, and saw first-hand the incredible inefficiency of the bureaucracy at the working level. (There are approximately 10,000 clearly tagged suitcases in the bowels of the Moscow airport that will never see the light of day. It just isn't a problem!)"

Chuck Juran says that after two years of bachelorhood he has "concluded my search for a girl who can explain the infield fly rule." So he married Carolyn Barak. (A great catch?) A real estate broker in Redlands, Cal., Chuck says his four are college-educated and employed, so "we are reasonably free to pursue the good life" . . . lots of it at Dodger Stadium.

The sudden, violent death of **Poe Fratt** in New York came as a jolt on Nov. 22, 1988. About 30 classmates and many other Cornellians and friends attended Poe's memorial service in NYC a week later. Poe's generosity of spirit, fertile imagination, and engulfing enthusiasm made '53 a vibrant class and Cornell a better place. He was a good buddy and a friend. He is missed. □ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54 Your wonderful response to our plea for news from everyone promises to provide a bounty of interesting material for columns this year. At this writing (late November) excitement is mounting for our big 35th Reunion, June 8-11, as classmates from the East, the West, points between, and points beyond plan to return to

Ithaca for the grand festivities. Reunion Co-Chairs **Ken Hershey** and **Janice Jakes Kunz** are busy with preparations. They can use more volunteers to help with assorted details, too. Besides Reunion, Ken's schedule is filled with engineering consultant work, property management, and platform tennis equipment distribution. Cornell activities, summer weekends at Keuka Lake, and winter skiing in Utah occupy free time. Wife Sue is a part-time high school librarian. Other Hersheys include Tad, 27, Scott, 25, and Kristin, 16. Write to Ken at 385 Panorama Trail, Rochester, NY.

Janice also maintains a busy schedule. She's been slowly improving her new "old" house at 75 Conduit St., Annapolis, Md., a long-term project she expects to continue for months. Jan still works for GE Information Services, designing customized references and computer-based training. Her career has taken her to a variety of places, but five weeks in the United Kingdom working with a London bank has been the most impressive assignment so far. Jan's children, all young adults, are established in their chosen careers, and one has returned to college to pursue a master's degree.

Our Cornell Fund Rep **Fred Jensen** looks forward to attending Reunion with wife **Marilyn (Brady) '55**. Until recently Fred served as vice president, planning and development, McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. in New York City. Major company re-

structuring eliminated Fred's position. He finds his premature retirement exciting, though somewhat unnerving, but hopes to use his expertise somewhere. Marilyn is a self-employed consulting dietitian. Their family includes Steven, 31, Paul, 25, and **Lauren '86**, 24, all out of college, single, and living in Boston. Son Dave, 28, and his wife Jeanne both work for IBM and live in Brewster, NY. Amy, 22, expects to graduate from the U. of Rhode Island this year. The Jensens, who reside at 33 Barrington Rd., Ridgewood, NJ, see **Frank Dellecave** and his wife Joanne on occasion. The Dellecaves, also Ridgewood residents, at 240 Lotte Rd., expect to be at Reunion, too.

Last May, **Sandra Ingalls** vanHeerden and close Cornell friends gathered at her home for a mini-reunion. Present were **Jo Stein** Daldorf, **Bev Billinger** Shaver, and **Inger Abrahamsen** Elliott. Sandy says they thought they had all improved with age! Sandy lives at 129 E. 69th St., NYC. Her work concentrates on family planning and AIDS in the inner-city area. Husband Jan farms on a very small scale in the Hudson Valley. In addition, they enjoy their first grandchild, Alexi, 1, and travel. Last fall the vanHeerdens attended the Olympics in Seoul, and revisited Taiwan, where they had spent two wonderful years with the UNDP in the late 1960s.

Allison C. Danzig retired in November 1987. He and wife Peachie moved from Huntington, NY to Marco Island, Fla. Address: 831 Inlet Dr. □ **Sorscha Brodsky** Meyer, 24 Barry Rd., Rochester, NY 14617.

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55 Now for the second installment in the exciting lives of the '55ers: probably the most visible classmate is **Dick Schaap**, who appears regularly on ABC-TV News reporting on the sports scene. He was a member of the ABC Olympic broadcast team in Seoul, Korea last summer, his seventh Olympic assignment. However, it was an assignment that caused him to miss his first Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame dinner. Dick had emceed these dinners since they were originated. In his spare time he is working on his 27th book *Gay Olympian: The Life and Death of Dr. Thomas Waddell*. (Guess that means I'll have to put Dick back on the show to plug the book.) Dick is the father of six children. **Michelle '84**, the oldest, is an attorney; the youngest is 3.

Lorens and Virginia Johnson Persson are in business together. Lorens is president and Gin is treasurer of Persson Co., an architectural sign business in the Boston area. For 18 years they have been designing and selling sign systems for architects, interior designers, developers, and companies. They are thinking of selling out within the next five years and trying something new. One item on their list of challenges is to remodel old Cape Cod houses. They have been back for the last two Homecomings and have been impressed by the campus and its leaders. They are big supporters of the Isles of Shoals and Plantations projects and strongly urge similar support from our classmates. These might make good class projects now that our bench is in place. By the way, I am still waiting for someone to send in a picture of said bench for the class column.

Stephanie Wilson Douglas is in business with her husband. They run Schweinfurth Florist Inc. in Ridgewood, NJ. Meanwhile, they have purchased a summer house in the Adirondacks and have been interested in reading about **Anne LaBastille**, PhD '69, author, conservationist, and Adirondack "person" extraordinaire.

Eusebio A. Morales is manager of Exxon in Nicaragua, but lists his home address as Coral Gables, Fla. He says he is enjoying both golf and tennis, which probably explains the US domicile. He and Maritza have two children at the U. of Texas in Austin, one at Boston College, and another who will graduate from high school this spring.

Everett G. McDonough Jr. is senior vice president and assistant to the president for community relations, economic development, and volunteerism for the Security Pacific Corp. in Los Angeles. (He's this month's winner of the longest job title.) And, he writes, although he's still a bachelor he is a new grandfather. His foster son and wife had a baby son last summer. Congratulations.

The year 1991 is the target date for **Richard** and **Virginia Hort**'s retirement. They have purchased property at Shelter Bay near Seattle. They still own the Copper Queen Hotel in Bisbee, Ariz., which Virginia manages, but are in the process of selling. Meanwhile, back on the East Coast, Richard is general manager and CEO of the Philadelphia Cricket Club. They have three children and three grandchildren.

C. Alan MacDonald continues as president of the Nestle Foods Corp. in Purchase, NY. He and Barbara are very active with the Westchester County Assn., the new orchestra of Westchester, the American Swiss Assn., the National 4-H Council, and Manhattanville College. He didn't list any hobbies, I guess with all his civic activities he doesn't have time for them. The MacDonalds have three children, no grandchildren as yet.

Competitive golf is still the great love of **Dick Peterson**, although he says his handicap is creeping up. I'm sorry to say, Dick, that it happens to all of us maturing players. It's caused by age. Dick and Bonnie live in Cincinnati, where Dick is engineering manager for the joint French/GE development of commercial CFM 56 jet engines. Dick and Bonnie's son **Chris '88** is currently working for Smith Barney in New York City.

Jim and **Nancy Freeman** have bought a house in Seaside, Fla. It is a planned Victorian community that's been getting a lot of coverage recently. I guess it will make a nice retirement home when Jim is tired of the investment business. He is an account executive and portfolio manager with Prudential-Bache Securities in Hartford. Nancy is a family therapist and writer. Jim is active with the Simsbury Light Opera. □ **Anne Morrissy** Merick, 5004 Sangamore Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20816.

56 It seems that once in a while we must start with sad news. **Michael J. Berger** called to let me know that his close friend and our classmate **Sanford Warshauer** had passed away. Sandy, who was a distinguished doctor in the Washington, DC area, lived in Falls Church,

Va. Our sympathy goes out to his family.

Sam Ackerman of 1356 E. Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago, is first deputy commissioner of personnel in that city after having gone to work for Harold Washington in 1985. His activities are plenty, with three grown kids, three grandchildren, and two younger kids from his second wife. Good luck, Sam! **Lawrence H. Brown**, 201 Michigan Ave., Highland, Ill., has taken early retirement from his bank and is now deciding whether or not to go back into the workforce. His latest trip was four weeks in the Far East to visit his son.

Douglas and Nancy Justin Dalrymple '59 write that Doug has just published the third edition of *Sales Management, Concept and Cases*. Their daughter is in pharmacy school at the U. of North Carolina. The Dalrymples make their home at 2312 Montclair Ave., Bloomington, Ind. Just a passing note about **Gordon Davidson** (165 Mabery Rd., Santa Monica, Cal.): he is the guiding genius behind the Mark Taper Theater in Los Angeles.

Hello, my old buddy **Chuck Dorman**, living in Austin, Texas and still in the hotel business. All five of his children are in Austin, with the youngest at the U. of Texas. Chuck may be reached at 11506 Champion Dr. **Michael J. Fellner**, a noted dermatologist in New York City, lets us know from his home at 50 E. 89th St., that his daughter **Melinda '89** is applying to law school. Wife **Fredda (Ginsberg)** is on the board of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Robert J. Gallinger, Box 3122, Peru, NY, is running a design/build landscape, nursery, grounds-management business. He is involved in many community activities, as well as serving on the Alumni Ambassador Network, interviewing prospective Cornell students. **Jane Amster Gevitz** lives at 41 W. 83rd St., NYC, and is a writer and clinical social worker in the public schools. Her most recent travel was to Israel.

Lenny Brotman Greenstein is justifiably excited over her new job: She is director of the brand new Hospitality, Culinary Arts and Food Service Institute of the South at Florida Community College, Jacksonville, where she resides at 4049 San Servera Dr. This is the culmination of her many years in the field of foods and nutrition. She and **Howard '57** have daughter Karen, an accomplished dancer; son **Micah '84**, a rabbinical student; and, to top it all off, they have a grandson close by. Lenny reports other sad news: **Rita Berman Lehman-Gornick** died of cancer last October. Rita was a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority and a very lovely person. Rita's husband officiated at the funeral in Connecticut.

Judith Morse Jones teaches advanced-placement biology, and works with gifted and talented students at Teaneck High School. She lives nearby at 79 Shepard Ave. We're glad she is feeling better after having spent some time in the hospital. **Harry Keller**, of Fiddlers Green, Lansing, NY, is involved in Hotel school alumni work and fundraising for the Statler renovation. He has a great view of Cayuga Lake from his new home.

It was nice having dinner with classmates **Curtis Reis**, **Ernie Stern**, **Richard Meier**, and **Arthur Penn** in recent weeks. I enjoy seeing and speaking with my class-

mates; if you want to reach me, it's free at 1-(800) 221-3744. See you next month. Hope you had happy holidays. □ **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128.

57 Not too many months pass after a Reunion before work goes into planning the next one and **Bob** and **Marg Nelson Smart** are getting in gear to help us "Tread the Hill again in '92" (an appropriate theme as it derives from a poem written in 1921 inviting alumni back to class Reunions). The Smarts gathered some ideas from those 125 of you who answered the questionnaire following the 30th. Of those who attended, half liked the beer tents and music, two-thirds enjoyed the lectures, forums, and Cornelliana. Suggestions for the 35th included an event in the new Performing Arts Center, as well as a Cayuga Lake dinner cruise. Campus tours are especially welcomed by those who have not been on campus for many years and are interested in seeing the changes. If you'd like to offer input you can find the Smarts at 1120 Highland Rd., Sharon, Pa. 16146.

Marilyn Moore Stone has been promoted to associate director of annual programs at the Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York City. A former colleague of Marilyn's at the center, **Ruby Tomberg Senie**, has now joined the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, where she will be doing research in AIDS and breast cancer. Last year Ruby spent five weeks in Tanzania studying the AIDS epidemic and returned with a better understanding of the desperate situation in the third world. Ruby's new address: 1544 Emory Rd., Atlanta, Ga. **Fredda Ginsberg Fellner** is a professor of pediatrics at Mount Sinai School of Medicine and she and **Michael '56** will be in Ithaca for the graduation of daughter **Melinda '89** (Arts) this May.

Lastly, sympathies are extended to **Carol Gehrke Townsend** on the loss of her husband **James, MD '60** in March 1988. Carol and sons David and Scott live at 32541 Azores, Laguna Niguel, Cal. 92677. □ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

Tony Cashen was kind enough to pass on an article from the *New York Times* announcing the marriage of **Paul Noble** and Paulette Cooper, who is a graduate of Brandeis U. with an MS in psychology from CCNY. She writes a syndicated newspaper column, "Travel Tips," and has authored six non-fiction books. Paul continues as executive producer of programming at WNYW/5-Fox Television in New York. He has received three Emmy awards for his efforts in television.

Bruce Bergman, partner in the Garden City law firm which bears his name, has written a number of widely acclaimed articles on real estate law, and as a result has wound up in the "Who's Who" Manhattan and suburban editions of *Real Estate Newsletter*. Roach & Bergman is recognized as one of the leading firms in its field nationally. Having perfected simulation of advanced gallium arsenide transistors (quiz next week), **Walter Curtice** has been named a fellow of the Inst. of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE—isn't that what you say when you close the car door on

your hand?). Walt, who holds more honors in the industry than we have space for in this column, is associated with Microwave Semiconductor Corp. of Somerset, NJ, after stints with the Sarnoff Research Center, the U. of Michigan, and Raytheon.

Alan and Julie Maller Altshuler now reside in the Boston area, where Alan is the Ruth and Frank Stanton professor of urban policy in both the Kennedy School of Government and the Graduate School of Design at Harvard. Julie is a senior program officer at the Board of Regents for Higher Education in Massachusetts. Daughter Jennifer has a doctorate in psychology from NYU and married **Barry Green '84** in September. Son David is in his third year at Harvard medical college.

Speaking of Harvard, **Stuart Fischman** was named "Distinguished Alumnus" of Harvard's dental school. He is professor of dental medicine at the School of Dentistry, SUNY, Buffalo. So they will have something to talk about at night, Stuart's wife Jane is a dentist. **Ron Dunbar's** wife teaches dental hygienists. Five years ago, they adopted a now "fully Americanized" Korean child. Ron is vice president, military communications, Aydin Corp., Ft. Washington, Pa.

Winding up the medical front this month comes word from San Jose, Cal., that **Peter Knoll** is chief of staff of Good Samaritan Hospital. His wife Lynn is also a physician, an internist specializing in hematology.

Don Brout, vice president of information technology at Nabisco in Northern New Jersey, reports that his E. 87th St., NYC address may be a slight change (sort of like being a little bit pregnant). **Alan Huggard**, also a vice president (of operations) for Lincoln Logs Ltd. in Chestertown, NY, is active as an officer on the ski patrol at Gore Mountain. He lists wife Kettria's profession as professional Girl Scout. Also in the "I report the news, I don't explain it" file is a note from **Howard Greenstein** in Jacksonville, Fla. He lists as volunteer community activities, "You name it, I've done it," and further on states that he would appreciate input from classmates for his upcoming book, "Ethical Choices: Money, Sex and Power." Apparently, respondents may comment anonymously on one, two, or all three categories. □ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky. 40202; (502) 589-1151.

58 As I sit writing this column I am, as always, very proud of Cornell. The football team has just upset Penn to share the Ivy League title with the Quakers, the first time in 17 years that the Big Red has earned at least a piece of the conference championship. This will be old hat when you read this in February, but congratulations are always in good taste.

Anna Jean Schuler Cushwa received a major award from the Natl. Assn. of Community Organizations in the fall of '87. She is currently president of the Youngstown, Ohio board of health, a director of the Society Bank of Northeastern Ohio, a board member of Leadership Youngstown and other groups too numerous to mention. All this and still time to enjoy five kids—ages 12-26—and chasing after a young grandson!

Jim Edgar recently announced a merger of his management firm with New Ventures

Consultants Inc., a Silicon Valley consulting firm to high tech companies. With the merger, Jim adds offices in Palo Alto and Bellevue, Wash., to his present San Francisco and Los Angeles offices. Jim has also been appointed to the board of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and serves on the Mayor's blue ribbon committee on the city's business climate. Sounds like San Francisco is in good hands!

Barbara (Center) and W. Lowry Mann write that they are constantly trying to keep ahead of the weeds in the "back 40" and paying college tuitions. Daughter Debbie was the 1987 Virginia AAA state champion in shotput and discus. She received a partial scholarship to the U. of North Carolina. Son Glen is a senior at George Mason U. Lowry is a systems analyst with the US Dept. of Agriculture and Barbara is manager of member services, Natl. Assn. of Professional Insurance Agents.

Joyce Hadley Lindley recently finished the New York City Marathon (her third) and enjoyed a loud and enthusiastic reception all along the 26-mile course for her shocking pink tee shirt with "just say No to Bush" on it. We won't get into politics, but congratulations for finishing in the marathon! She wonders how many other '58ers run marathons? Let's hear from you!

A little correction of a former column is in order. Seems the award mentioned as being made to **Almeda Church "AC" Dake** was actually made to her sister-in-law **Phyllis Edmunds Dake '48**. Sorry, AC, and thanks for the correction. AC says, "She's a neat lady and should have credit for her well-deserved award." **Sandy (Thomas) and Bill Meyer** are still in N. Palm Beach. Bill is in his 21st season at the Ocean Club of Florida as general manager. The Meyers are both scuba divers and tennis players. **JoAnn Odell Lovell** is installing a micro-computer-based forecasting and labor management system in the Opryland Hotel—"a fantastic place," she says. She sails on the Chesapeake as frequently as possible and spent a few weeks last summer in Europe. **Marjorie Schmitz Hall** is director of marketing for the Crescent Industries in Boston. She has done applicant interviewing for Cornell for more than ten years and recently spent a few weeks in Japan.

Jim Newcomb is a guidance counselor for the Elmira City School District and his wife chairs the English and social studies department. He has two children, 14 and 9. He is a Rotary member and active in community affairs. **Pete Stifel** is back at the U. of Maryland after a year of sabbatical leave. He is also still doing consulting work with *National Geographic*. Wife **Gladys (Lunge)** completed her MA in American studies in May 1986. They are both board members of the Cornell Club of Washington, DC, and the Secondary Schools Committee. Daughter **Katherine '87** graduated from Arts. **Hadley Harper '86** earned the BFA degree in 1987. She's the daughter of **Annette (Fogo) and Jim Harper**.

Barry Bloom is president, Cornell Capital Realty Funding Corp., a real estate financing company. He is also a director of the Henry Street Settlement and the proud father of a 3-year-old future Cornellian. **Dick Rittenhouse** is a pilot for American Airlines and

Dick Stormont owns the Stormont Companies (hotel development and management) in Atlanta. **Gardiner Smith** sold his business in 1982 and now farms about 400 acres and trains horses in Shelbyville, Tenn. He enjoys fishing and travel, his children are in college, and his wife is a professional cook. On this bucolic note, I'll close for this month. □ **Janet Arps Jarvie**, 6524 Valley Brook Dr., Dallas, Texas 75240.

59 Many best wishes to **Diana Drake** and **Sherril Cleland**, president of Marietta College, who married September 3 at the college's presidential home in Marietta, Ohio. Diana's six children, Cleland's four children, and several of the couple's 11 grandchildren participated in the ceremony. And, our congratulations to **Oskar Rogg**, who was elected to his third term in the Connecticut House of Representatives from the 67th district. The veteran Republican, who lives in New Milford, has been involved in local politics for more than 20 years.

W. Jeanne McKibben of Oberlin, Ohio, a specialist in internal medicine and chair of the department of medicine at Allen Memorial Hospital, is newly board certified in geriatrics. **Carolyn Cary Chapman**, of Lexington, Mass., is an instructor in maternity nursing at Lawrence Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. **Paul Rosenberg**, Briarcliff, NY, a dentist specializing in endodontics, has a practice in Manhattan and teaches at the NYU College of Dentistry. **Beth Weinstein** Newburger of Bethesda, Md., is president of Corabi International Telemetrics, producers of telecommunications systems for health care providers . . . solving problems "when life is on the line."

Charles Beck, Winston-Salem, NC, started his own consulting firm—Stratecon—providing strategic technical concepts for business development. **Benson Simon** of Laurel, Md., is chief of productivity and management improvement in the Environmental Protection Agency's office of the comptroller and is president of the Johnson Graduate School of Management Club of Washington.

Architect **Bob Mayers** of New York City, a principal with Mayers & Schiff Associates PC and an adjunct professor at Pratt Inst., was appointed as a non-trustee member of the Cornell's Board of Trustees building and properties committee and its architectural review subcommittee. Recent NYC design projects for Mayers & Schiff include a new office building at 2 Times Square; headquarters for Ernst and Whinney; the Kathryn Bache Miller Theatre at Columbia U.; and office space for Willkie Farr & Gallagher.

Dave Morehouse of Aurora, NY, owner of Morehouse Bait Farms, an aquaculture operation, is director of the NY State Aquaculture Assn., the Northeast Regional Aquaculture Center of the USA, and the Finger Lakes fishery advisory board. Also, he is vice president, Power Resources Development Corp. **Catherine Dunning** Post of Harvard, Mass., handles customer service, design, and marketing for Overly Studios, which produces custom paper products for schools and museums. **Arthur "Tim"**

Malkin of Memphis, Tenn., reports that he is president of the Temple Israel congregation in Memphis and a member of the board of overseers of the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Aloha! New address for **James Gray**: 3022 La Pietra Circle, Honolulu, Hawaii. Also in Honolulu is **Lawlor Reck**, owner and manager of Dive Oahu. Hope these classmates will be at our Reunion luau, wearing snazzy Hawaiian shirts!

Open up the *New York Times Magazine* dated November 20 and what do you see? A full-page Chemical Bank ad featuring classmate **Neil Janovic** and his brother, owners of Janovic/Plaza, "the city's leader in paint, wallcoverings, and home design."

Classmates who attended 1988 Adult University (CAU) programs include **Lester Adelman**, **Barbara Beaman**, **Dorothy Jungclaus Crane**, **Ron Demer**, **Ilene Tarmarkin Hantman**, **Bourke Larkin Kennedy**, **Morgan Larkin Rankin**, **Anne Wikler Mininberg**, **Phil Yarnell**, **Peter and Carol Horowitz Schulhof**, and **Yoon-Sae Yang**.

'Tis the season for Valentines. Send one to a classmate. Enclose a note saying "See you at Reunion, June 8 through 11!" □ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801.

61 If you're making summer plans and are looking for stimulation and enrichment, maybe Adult University (CAU) is the vacation for you. Several classmates availed themselves of CAU offerings last summer, studying everything from "Great Wines From Great Grapes" to "Pedal Power Paleontology." Contact **Jean Travis Boccuti**, **Sam** and **Judy Greenblatt**, **Robert '59** and **Helen Litton Greer**, **George Van-Arsdale**, or **Robert Walker** to hear about their experiences first hand, and **Ralph Janis '66**, director of CAU, 626B Thurston Ave., to enroll.

A recent *Wall Street Journal* "Who's News" column featured **David P. Friedley**, who was named president and CEO of Tektronix Inc. one year ago. Dave's business philosophy: "I don't particularly care for process, bureaucracy, or hierarchy. I like results."

Richard Horwich '59 provided news about friend and colleague **Tom Boyle**: "In his day job, Tom is professor of English literature at Brooklyn College; of at least equal interest, he has written and published three novels in the last years, the most recent of which—*Post-Mortem Effects*—will appear in paperback shortly."

Two classmates reported Cornell wedding get-togethers last May. **James Moore's** son **Jim '85** married Kim High in Virginia, witnessed by more than 30 Cornellians. Alumni guests spanned 50 years at the wedding of **Carmine** and **Ginny Liotta's** daughter **Lindsay '84** and **Robert Forness '87**.

On campus as members of the Class of '92 are **Mark Benerofe**, **Molly Knopf**, **Hartley Etheridge**, and **Dave Stiller**, who are legacies of **Andrew Benerofe**, **Norman Knopf**, **Hartley Carson Etheridge**, and **Donald Stiller**, respectively. **James A. "Jim" Leynse '89**, son of **Judith Light Leynse**, is photography editor

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of the *Daily Sun*. Judy, too, was a dedicated *Sun* staffer during undergraduate days.

Joseph Geller has moved with wife Micky to Free Union, Va. (c/o General Delivery). Recently they acquired the Silver Thatch Inn in Charlottesville, and invite anyone in the area to stop by. When **Ronald Sander** showed up to deliver a seminar on IBM to a London audience, he was "introduced" to classmate and fraternity brother **Alan Flaherty**, another speaker. Alan lives in the Los Angeles area, working in fiber optics. Ron lives in Severna Park, Md.

Frederick "Ted" Pease traveled to Santa Fe, NM, and saw New Yorker **Frank Cuzzi** at the home of a mutual friend. Ted chairs the professional writing division at Berklee College of Music in Boston. **Mary Ann Tower Rolland** is retiring from the board of the Cornell Club of Washington, DC, to restart her own career—this time as historic preservation planner for the Maryland National Capital Parks and Planning Commission in Montgomery County. **Bill** is active with the Ag college alumni group on campus, where daughter **Stacey '91** is in Engineering.

Rudolf and **Gail Jacobson** are working full time as directors of Jacobson Contracting Inc., involved with residential developments, custom homes, and commercial projects in Chester County, Pa. **Fran Shapiro** Ivker, MD, who has a solo ob/gyn practice has managed "time out" with her family for skiing at Jackson Hole, Wyo., hiking in Yosemite National Park, white-water rafting on the American River, and visiting San Francisco and **Joe Terdiman '60**.

Paul Peckar, a self-proclaimed "late starter," finds himself and wife Pam deeply immersed in the activities of their three children, ranging from 2½ years to soccer, hockey, ballet, and music-lesson age. A piano student himself, Paul's fantasy is "to retire as a troubador with the rest of the family, barnstorming in a Winnebago." A final exemplary note—after 30 years of addiction, Paul is nicotine free. □ **Pat Laux** Richards, Spring Meadow, Box 165-RD 1, Seven Valleys, Pa. 17360; (717) 792-0822.

62 "Fabulous" is the way **Harris Palmer** describes the gala thrown by the Cornell '60s classes at the Boathouse Cafe in New York City's Central Park to celebrate the birthday of Beebe Lake last May 4. [See also July issue, page 57.] Other celebrants from the class include **Kelly Gould Behan**, **Sandra Romes Holden**, **Joan Levy Layton**, **Henry Steinglass**, and **Peter Wadsworth**. The Cornell '60s group is a committee of representatives from each of the '60s classes, whose objective is to organize interesting social functions on a regional basis. Watch for coming events! For information on planning events in your area, call **Nancy Williams** Clark at (914) 921-0591, or write to her at Guion Rd., Rye, NY 10580. What a great way to renew and establish friendships!

Others in the New York area who weren't able to make this first gathering include **J. Michael Duesing**, M. "Peggy" **Bergquist** Palmer, and **Arnold M. Malesky**. Mike commutes from Weston, Conn., as manager of information systems at GE Trading. Both of

Mike's and Joan's daughters played on state-championship soccer teams; the elder is at Colgate this year. Mike won a windsurfer in a PTO drawing and has learned to use it at Cancun and Cape Cod. Let me know, Mike, when you're ready for the Columbia Gorge.

Peggy and **Chuck Palmer** live in Huntington, NY, where she is finishing her MS in music education at C. W. Post and he is vice president of Telerate Systems. Daughter **Laura** just graduated from Tufts and works for Telerate in London; **Alison** is at Hofstra; **Cathy**, a high school senior. **Peggy** is public relations director for the local Girl Scouts and on the Secondary Schools Committee. **Arnold** and **Ronnie Malesky** moved with their two sons from Bethesda, Md., to 4 Cedargate Lane, Westport, Conn. He is manager of the Stamford office of Wyatt & Co., an actuarial and benefits consulting firm.

Carl R. Meisel is also in New York, where he was wed last June to the former **Christine Polikoff**. Carl's daughter **Pamela '90** is in Arts. **Alex M. Steinbergh** is also a newlywed. His bride, **Rebecca Bedell**, teaches art history at Wellesley. **Alex** is a principal in Resource Capital Group, with investments in Boston (he lives in Cambridge), Washington, DC, and Columbus, Ohio.

Academia plays a large part in the lives of **Jack** and **Edith "Dee Dee" McCoy Stovel**: Jack is an educational consultant, and division head and teacher at Williams College; **Dee Dee** is on sabbatical from her teaching job while getting a master's degree; and **Kate**, 21, and **Meg**, 19, are both at Stanford.

Mary Van Vleck has kept busy with home-rejuvenation projects and has kayaked many of New England's rivers. She has Peter at Tufts Medical School and Heather at U. of Vermont. **Mary** teaches at a private school for dyslexic students near Boston. **Brunswick, Me.**, has been home to orthopedic surgeon **Richard Ciustra** for the past 15 years. **Rich** and **Karen** have three teenagers who are active in athletics.

Judy and **M. A. "Mickey" Langsfeld** are in Meadowbrook, Pa., where Mickey is a dentist. Their three children range in ages from 18 to 9; all are involved in sports and art. **Mickey** has seen **L. Joseph Meyer**, **Dick Stern**, **Don Sladkin**, and **Paul Weinberg**.

Joe lives nearby in Rydal, Pa., and reports that he gave a surprise party for **Carolyn (Gottlieb) '63** in honor of their 25th anniversary. Cornellians at the party included **Lee** and **Sue Michaels**, **Yumci** and **Don Sladkin**, **Dick Stern**, **Marcy** and **Peter Schuck**, **Ken '63** and **Sue Kershbaum**, and **Nancy** and **Bob Blank**. "We celebrated in our summer home in Margate, NJ. Also present were younger Cornellians, all friends of our daughter **Cindy '89**. It was a real bash, despite the raindrops outside!"

Steven J. Serling reports on a "fascinating alumni tour of the Soviet Union. After watching the Russians line up at the food stores for meat and produce that we would throw away, we hope President Reagan shows Gorbachev an American supermarket on Gorbachev's next trip here." The **Serlings** live in Philadelphia. "Family just completed a week's vacation in Yellowstone National Park—we managed around the forest fires," notes **Robert K. Wood**. If you knew how to

reach him before, he lists his address as "same," so keep using it!

Change of address from Minnesota to 1140 Presidential Dr., Greenville, Del., for **Paul B.** and **Mary Davis Deignan**. Paul is now corporate director of nutrition services for the Medical Center of Delaware. Son **Peter** graduated from U. of Wisconsin, Madison and is working for Apple Computer in California ("his version of dying and going to heaven").

More next month! □ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood, Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

63 Your class officers held a meeting in Ithaca on Homecoming Weekend. The weather cooperated, for the most part, and we discussed ways of continuing the 25th Reunion spirit until 1993. By now you should have received a letter from **Russ Stevenson** asking for your ideas about projects that the class might undertake; please respond as fully as you can. In addition to **Russ**, **Paula Trested Laholt**, **Carol Mills Lucas**, **Vivian Grilli King DeSanto**, **Joe Stregak**, **Tom Clark**, **Judy Kross Mermelstein**, **Dick Lynham**, and yours truly were there. The First Annual Homecoming Parade showed that the students of today are just as inventive as those of 1963. All in all, it was a good weekend; hope to see more people from the class there next year. On Sunday morning the hardier souls participated in an activity operated by the Cornell Outdoor Education program. It was held at the Cayuga Nature Center and was intended to be an enjoyable experience that built trust and showed ways of solving problems.

Rick Lohr and his family are involved in several interesting activities. His company International Chimney Corp. "specializes in design, construction, repair, and demolition of high-level structures." A recent project involved the reconstruction of a 100-foot chimney as part of the Ellis Island restoration. Another undertaking was the repair of the north granite lighthouse on Thatcher Island off Rockport, Mass. **Rick's** older son, **Ted**, graduated from Williams College and is a professional windsurfer. Younger son **Brad** entered Connecticut College. **Rick's** address is 55 South Long St., Box 260, Williamsville, NY.

Several members of the class participated in the programs offered by Adult University (CAU) last year. **Rick** and **Donna Goodman Albin '65**, **Steven** and **Diane Dubrow Fishman '66**, **Erica Simms Forester**, **Peter Ireland** and **Dorothy (Wheeler) '64** (with **Charles '92**), and **Stephanie Widmer** Nasson all attended sessions at Cornell. **Anne Skeels** Kupersmith went to Maine, where a CAU program was run in cooperation with the staff of the Shoals Marine Laboratory on Appledore Island. □ **Elenita Eckberg** Brodie, 80 Sheri Dr., Allendale, NJ 07401.

64 Here it comes! Less than four months to our 25th Reunion, June 8-11—and if you haven't blocked off those dates for the finest weekend you'll likely ever attend, then shame on you. Our Reunion committee has been more than busy. Take a look at all that's planned:

For us: parties, games, sports, banquets, picnics, prizes, barbecues, music, dancing, a seminar, souvenirs, contests. Carnival Cruise Lines should offer as much as we'll be packing into these four memorable days. The headline entertainment will be Shirley Alston Reeves of the Shirelles, hit singing group from our Cornell days.

For our kids: an expanded and much-improved program for youngsters, including a special university youth program for those 16 and under, and after-hours supervision for 16- and 17-year-olds.

For Cornell: presentation of our class gifts: a seminar room at the Performing Arts Center; a grove and pavilion in the arboretum at the Plantations; and a Class of '64 Cornell Tradition fellowship.

For everyone: there will be something to attract and hold your attention no matter what your interests, be they recreational, intellectual, social, or (hopefully) all of the above.

The reminders are already out and more are on their way. You should have already received your refrigerator magnets, for constant reminder. In early March, expect your registration information packet, which will include registration and accommodations forms and information (featuring an "early bird" discount if you pay by May 1), a day-by-day outline of our class program, highlights of university events, and information and registration forms for the university youth program.

Most importantly, the packet will contain a list of probable attendees, based on information from those who returned the form with our first Reunion announcement. Use the list to get in touch with old friends and start making plans. The class directory you received last November will help you contact friends not yet listed to urge them to attend.

Come April, look for your Reunion yearbook. **Carolyn Chauncey** Neuman and her staff are working to make it a fantastic memento. For updated information, call **Linda Cohen** Meltzer, who lives in West Long Branch, NJ, or **Allan Wade**, who lives in Malverne.

Plan to be on campus by Thursday evening, so as not to miss a thing. Besides, you'll want to relax and get reacquainted before the fun begins. Our class is booked into Donlon Hall—a great location for its convenience and large meeting lounges. We'll have a class tent out front for parties and some meals, this in addition to the Arts Quad tents.

Here's part of what's planned: sports enthusiasts will have their choice of golf, tennis, softball, aerobics, lacrosse, and a Reunion "CACO Run" sponsored by the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO). Dining plans already call for a Beebe Lake picnic, a Plantations barbecue, and a banquet, with more to come. In addition to the Shirelles music, entertainment will include rock-'n-roll parties, contests, prizes, surprises, and even more. On the intellectual side, **Lenore Weitzman** will conduct a panel discussing the impact on our lives of the women's movement. There will also be a university lecture, guest speaker to be announced. Everyone, including our children, will go home with a souvenir.

While much is planned, the most important element is a big turnout. That means all of us—and there's no reason we shouldn't have Big Red's grandest-ever 25th.

Now, here's news from your classmates, starting with two new addresses: **Robert Gray** left New Hampshire for 51 Brookdale Cir., Shrewsbury, Mass., and works nearby as senior product manager for Digital Equipment Corp. He also keeps up on the activities of his two children. **Tom and Carolyn Davenport Chapman** left Philadelphia for nearby Woodbury, NJ (5 Clement Dr.), with their two children. Tom is owner and president of DACT I Inc., which owns a West Coast Video and a Chubs-The Bagel Restaurant franchise. Carolyn is office manager/accountant for a law firm.

And, to continue from the December column, here's more news from the never-heard-from-before-here classmates: **Peter Janover** (101 River Run, Greenwich, Conn.) is president of Berman Foods, and enjoys golf, tennis, and skiing. He also keeps up with his teenage daughter's activities. **Robert Selman** is a professor of developmental psychology at Harvard's Graduate School of Education and directs the School for Troubled Children at Harvard's medical school. He, wife Anne, and their two teenagers live at 142 Russell Ave., Watertown, Mass.

As we skiers pray for snow (at least in the ski areas), do make plans to join us at Reunion, and keep the News & Dues flowing. □ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

65 Making spring or summer plans? Check out Adult University (CAU). You can begin on May 6-8 in New Paltz, NY, and learn about "Glasnost and Gorbachev: The Outlook From Moscow Today"; or you can select a course from among 24 being offered, six each week, July 10-August 6. Finally, you can vacation in Utah or Maine while taking advantage of programs in those locations. **Donna (Goodman) and Rick Albin '63** learned about landscape architecture last summer, while **Phyllis Weiss Haserot** studied leadership and husband **Robert, JD '67** enjoyed "So That's How It Works?"

From Los Angeles, **Kathy Engert Patterson** writes that husband **Bob, MBA '67** is regional director of management advisory services at Lavenhol and Horwath and on the board of the Museum of Natural History. The Pattersons do a lot of sailing—racing and cruising—in their new J-35 "Fast Lane." Also from LA, **Sharon Gitin** Watson is director of the Crittenton Center for Young Women and Infants. She, husband Eric, and daughter Carrie have spent the last four summers in Sun Valley, Idaho. Carrie, 16, is a competitive ice-skater, and Sharon, an ice-skating judge, serves on the board of directors of the Pasadena Figure Skating Club. Another Californian, **Elizabeth "Betty" Williams** Moffet, wants to notify friends that she and her family—husband Tom, and children Anne and Tim—have returned from London and live at 1750 Lagoon View Dr., Tiburon, Cal.

Mo and Courtenay Klug Hoag write that they plan to attend Reunion in 1990. Mo is director of marketing for Stauffer Chemical Co., while Courtenay is product manager for IBM. They had a great trip to China and Hong Kong in May—"fascinating sites, friendly people." Many of you think that you will prob-

ably attend Reunion. **Evie Brandon** Schechter hopes to come from Florida, **Nancy Neal McComb** from California, and **Donna Goodman Albin** from Colorado. Not having to travel so far is **Anne Baker** Fanton from Massachusetts. **Meg Ludlum**, a senior economist with the Seattle Water Dept., hopes to attend. Last year she had two weeks in Japan where her son Jeff, 17, spent the spring quarter as an exchange student. He is an avid cross-country ski racer. □ **Debbie Dash** Winn, 5754 63rd Ave., NE, Seattle, Wash. 98105.

Ruth and **David P. Currey** are in Erieville, NY. Dave is a vice president for Key Bank of Central NY and an agricultural loan officer. They have two sons: Matthew, completing his first year at Colorado U. in Boulder; and David, in the Navy Nuclear Power School. Dave is a director of the Ag College alumni assn.

Ruth Chitlik '67 and **Mark Coan** are in Atlanta. Mark is a vascular surgeon and principal of Peachtree Surgical Associates; Ruth is an agent and broker for commercial real estate. The family has visited Israel, the Greek Islands, and the Grand Caymans for diving fun. Mark enjoys interviewing prospective Cornellians. □ **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland Ore. 97029.

66 My apologies for missing a couple of columns, but I had a very busy fall. I continue working almost full time as the senior research technician in the division of infectious diseases at New York Medical College in Valhalla. Don and I traveled to Los Angeles in October, where I attended the Interscience Conference on Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy. I ran into **Jeff Collins**, who works for Glaxo Inc., a pharmaceutical company. He was off to Brazil on business the week after the conference. When the meetings ended, Don and I drove up the coast to San Francisco. It was a spectacular trip, with breathtaking scenery. In November we went to Homecoming, attending a meeting on college admissions with our son Aric, who is a high school junior. Also attending this informational session were **Elliot Eisenberg**, his wife, and their son, who is a sophomore in high school. Two weeks later, we ventured to Ann Arbor, Mich., for the bar mitzvah of Jeremy Weiss, son of Steven and **Stefani Waldenberg Weiss**.

Susan Miller Lowe is a social studies teacher in Rochester. In connection with her job, she spent July 1987 at Yad Vashem, the world center for Holocaust studies. She has also written an energy economics curriculum for Rochester Gas and Electric Co. Susan now lives at 25 Chatfield St., Rochester. **Nancy Emerson Lombardo** is vice chair of the national board of directors for the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Assn., and is national chair of the public policy committee. The volunteer group is very active in state and national legislative efforts including long-term care issues.

Diann Goodman Mann has been traveling with or visiting with classmates. She and **Tom '64** went to Israel in May 1987 with **Don '64** and **Sandy Chervinsky Levinson** and the two families also spent a week on the Outer Banks in August 1987. The Levinsons also attended the bar mitzvah of Diann's

son Bill in November 1987. Diann sees **Nancy Kurtz** in Colorado every March and saw **Harvey '64** and **Susan Goldberg Kayman** in San Francisco.

Geraldine "Jerri" Sussman Marcus is busy with her speech-language pathology practice, in part providing service to private schools. Jerri's husband **Averill, MILR '67** is an attorney specializing in labor relations. They saw **Fran Blau** and **Larry Kahn** when Fran and Larry came to Miami for a family wedding.

Mark Green '67 sent me an article from *The American Lawyer* magazine's September 1988 issue on **Raymond Calamaro** and **Peter Gold '67**. The two lawyers have started the Washington, DC, office of the New York firm of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam and Roberts. They now have 20 lawyers in the DC office and, according to the article, "have developed into one of the most aggressive and exciting groups of young talents in town."

This wraps up the old news. If I missed your news or you have an update, note it on your News & Dues form or write to me directly. □ **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536.

Hello, class! Welcome from the land of Bethesda, just around the corner (or at least the Metro stop) from the land of Washington, DC, home of our newest President, etc. I want to hear from lots of you about what a change (if any) this new administration is going to make in your life. What else is going on? There haven't been many letters from you . . . very few things to report on. A while ago I noted that if I didn't hear from you, I'd make it up. Did I get mail! Well, the offer still stands. Please remember, when sending in News & Dues, that large, empty space on the reverse of the form is there so we can hear the latest from you. We are happy to receive money, but no less happy to receive information.

Mary Loosbrock Miers (address below) is now chief, legislation and analysis branch, Natl. Inst. of Neurological Disorders and Stroke, Natl. Insts. of Health. **John E. Kelley** is now with Alliance Capital, 1345 Ave. of the Americas, NYC. **Bob Kerchner** is located at 6360 Cavalier Corridor, Falls Church, Va. **David Landrey** is at 44 Oak Dr., Landsale, Pa. You can write to **Garry Munson** at 625 Madison Ave., 9th Floor, NYC.

Stephen P. Cohen writes from Major Lockwood Rd., Pound Ridge, NY, that his son is a senior at Colgate and his daughter is ready for college. He and wife Jane are into scuba diving and sunning in the Turks and Caicos Islands . . . much warmer than Westchester! **Robert Schorr** runs a large psychiatric practice in Modesto, Cal. He's married, with three children. **Jay Rappaport** writes from 128 Ch. Edouard-Tavan, 1206 Geneva, Switzerland, that he and his family have just finished two years of a three-to-five-year assignment as technical director in the industrial fibers department of DuPont's European organization. He says, "Believe it or not, it hardly snows in Geneva."

John Deasy, 560 Maple Ave., Doylestown, Pa., notes he has come to Ithaca to root the Cornell hockey team on to victory! **William T. "Tom" Willis** is at 14243 Briarwood Terr., Rockville, Md. Tom and I are

both active with the Episcopal Diocese of Washington. **Clarence Buchwald** is now located at 4764 Rte. 89, Romulus, NY. **Charles Tomlinson** notes that his address is now 1989 Sacramento, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. (What a great address!) One more new address: **Richard Kallas**, MD, 542 N. McCadden Pl., Los Angeles, Cal.

More to come, especially with your help. □ **John G. Miers**, 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, Md. 20814.

67 By the time you see this, you'll have received your news form and have sent something new about yourselves. Part of the form's charm is its idiotic categories; turn it over and just write something on the back if you're repelled by it all . . . And somehow I've got the notion that by the point you read this column you'll have heard all about (or read about) the shared Ivy football crown. Sweetest moment here was the phone call the Monday after from my law school roommate, the old *Daily Pennsylvanian* sports editor.

Some last gleanings from last year's mail, and I mean last year's: **R. Edward Ryberg**, 3 Oakcrest Rd., Hingham, Mass., is president of Land/Tech Corp., a real estate development and construction concern building industrial and commercial projects. Daughter Anne, 12, plays the violin, and Christine, 9, is in the Brownies. **Marjorie Greenberg** Smith, 42 Oxford Blvd., Great Neck, NY, is PTA prexy at the middle school of daughter Robin, 14. Son Brian is 15½ and Judy is active in the Cornell Ambassadors program, the Cornell Sixties committee, football recruiting (I *knew* we had something to do with this year's success), and is one of our 25th Reunion chairs.

Sally Leibowitz Kitch, 3740 Sleepy Hollow, Wichita, Kans., won the 1987 National Women's Studies Assn.—U. of Illinois Press book award for *Chaste Liberation: Celibacy and Female Cultural Status*. Prize was \$1,000 in cash and publication by the aforementioned press. "I attended the 20th Reunion and had a fine time," Sally writes, "even tho' my closest friends didn't come. I made some new ones! My Yalie husband had a good time, too. I'm afraid to make a gift suggestion because I don't want to be in charge of it!"

Nancy Payne Kronenberg, 152 Wolf Rd., Carlisle, Mass., does have two class gift ideas: "(1) An oriental rug to hang somewhere in the Straight, Anabel Taylor, or other place where a lot of people can share it. Rugs are beautiful and flexible in price, and don't depreciate rapidly; (2) A scholarship for a minority student showing scholastic promise. This requires a significant sum, I suppose. I'd rather see one scholarship that covers the majority of tuition and expenses than multiple token awards. I have no interest in sponsoring athletic achievement in college, so I'd like to see the emphasis on academic achievement, particularly in the sciences, engineering, medicine, etc."

Karen Kaufman Polansky, 3008 Marlynn St., Carmichael, Cal., suggests benches on the Arts Quad to enjoy the beauty there. Her family, including husband **Steve**, Jonathan, 17, Jennifer, 15, and Robin, 13, are all avid skiers. **Leslie Charnatz**, 8 Bentley Ct., Bedminster, NJ, spent an Italian honeymoon with wife Amy last year and reports see-

ing **Bruce Turiansky**. **Richard D. Tunick**, 21 Meadow Rd., Scarsdale, NY, heads the corporate finance division of Natl. Westminster Bank USA and says he's responsible for "leveraged acquisitions, hostile tender offer financing" etc.—all that good stuff you've been hearing about. Richard's children, Robert, 10, and Erica, 6, are involved in all kinds of activities and the Tunicks entertained **Van Greenfield** (535 E. 86th St., NYC) at their home last year.

Wayne Currie and wife Janice, 380 Huron Ave., Ottawa, Ont., Canada, report that their three children, Deidra, 18, Pam, 15, and Nicole, 9, attend the Ogdensburg Free Academy. Wayne's involved in financing venture projects and real estate developments.

Jane Ellen Grace Ashley, 404 Westridge Dr., Columbia, Mo., is associate dean of students at Stephens College and on the peace committee of the First Presbyterian Church. Son Paul Edward, 11, has had roles in stage productions at Stephens of *A Christmas Carol* and *A View From the Bridge*. He is also in Scouts and I guess I haven't seen the word "Webelos" in print since 1955, or so. But he's one.

Susan Axelrod and **Peter Lemkin**, 14901 Native Dancer Rd., Darnestown, Md., report that son Mark is at Carnegie-Mellon and Daniel, 15, is in high school. Susan is a CPA and Peter a computer scientist at Natl. Insts. of Health. **Ruth Dritch Salinger**, 5801 Ridgefield Rd., Bethesda, Md., is another Beltway denizen: a policy adviser and coordinator of training in the headquarters training office at the US Dept. of Health and Human Services. She and husband **Peter '66**, MBA '68 enjoy coed volleyball and football and Club Med, which is still coed, I hear.

Bruce L. Wilson, 228 Borton Mill Ct., Delran, NJ, called me to find the location of **Bob Southard**, who hasn't been heard from in this column in ages. But we did turn up an address: 26831 Jaeger Dr., Laguna Niguel, Cal. Maybe if enough of you write to him, we'll get some news out. □ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

68 I hope you are all having a very happy new year. A note from **Joyce Davis** Sand reports that she lives in Marina Del Rey, Cal. Joyce's move from San Francisco was precipitated by a job offer from Grey Advertising, where she is a senior vice president. After leaving her last job, Joyce had a real break and flew to Israel and worked as a volunteer on an Army base. The photo shows Joyce in front of the Wailing Wall in Israel.

Rabbi **James R. Michaels** has moved to Wilkes-Baire, Pa., where he is with a new congregation. Jim reports working closely with another classmate, **George Waldner**, who is a vice president for academic affairs at Wilkes College.

Joyce Flynn is involved in administrative affairs with the North Babylon, NY, schools and she is in the dissertation stage of her doctorate at St. John's U. Joyce is the author of a recent article in *The School Administrator* about school board relations. **Carol Rizzuto O'Brien** and husband **Bob** continue to live in Ithaca. Carol has a consulting

business specializing in fundraising for higher educational institutions and her clients include Cornell, U. of Vermont, Barnard, and Lafayette. Bob has an active architectural practice and recent projects have included a new communications building for Ithaca College. **Corinne Ertel** is a pediatrician in Weston, Mass. Corinne and her husband recently visited **Jane Frommer Gertler** and husband **David '67** at their home in Scarsdale, NY. **Edward Marchant** and wife Catherine and their two sons live in Brookline, Mass.

That's all for now. I'm totally out of information. Send some data for my next column. I look forward to hearing from you. Right now it's off to the ski slopes for me. □ **Gordon H. Silver**, The Putnam Companies, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, Mass. 02109.

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Press releases: **Peter Flynn**, vice president, Cannon Design, has become a member of the first class of Leadership Buffalo. This program, co-sponsored by the Greater Buffalo Chamber of Commerce and the Junior League, is a program designed to identify, train, and motivate existing and emerging area leaders. Dr. **Elliot L. Semble** has been promoted to associate professor of medicine (rheumatology) at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Wake Forest U., Winston-Salem, NC. His research includes studies on genetic predictors of efficacy and risk factors in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis.

Alastair G. Longley-Cook of Hartford has been appointed vice president, investor relations at Aetna Life and Casualty. He serves as Aetna's chair for the Greater Hartford Arts Council fund drive and is a member of the board of advisors to U. of Connecticut Business School. American Olean Tile Co. appointed **Ross L. Dalrymple** as sales training operations manager. He will design and present training programs for sales service center managers and sales representatives for the nation's largest tile manufacturer.

J. D. "Jack" Welch and **A. Jeff Beers** sold their six "Office" restaurants, and kept the "Store" restaurant in Basking Ridge, NJ, as well as their catering company and offices. Now they're looking for new worlds to conquer and enjoying more golf and skiing. Jack has several Vermont condos available for rent, and would like to make an investment in a southern golf-course homesite. Jack's former roommate **Tom Cornell** visits occasionally during trips to New Jersey. Another member of the ski-enthusiast-restaurateur fraternity is **Nicholas Hadgis** (Stamford, Conn.) who is busy with four restaurants and keeping up with three children. Nick reports the family had a great time skiing in Breckenridge, Colo.

Herbert De Sola (Short Hills, NJ) is working in New York City in coffee imports and trading (De Sola Bros., 120 Wall St.). **Alan Fein** (Great Neck, NJ) is chief of pulmonary and critical care medicine at Winthrop University Hospital and is associate professor at SUNY, Stony Brook Medical School. New Jersey residents include **Stanley Davis** and family, who moved to Mendham when he became vice president, human resources, for the Rowe/Brandt Group of companies.

Philip Lavori has established a small statistics unit at Massachusetts General Hos-

► **Joyce Davis Sand '68** takes advantage of a between-jobs break to serve as a volunteer in Israel. (See '68 column.)



pital. Classmates welcomed at all times at Warren 702, MGH. In N. Eastham, Mass., **Michael H. Cole** is president of a building business, Cape Associates.

Four years of study at the U. of Birmingham, England; five years at the United Nations in Rome; a return to Nigeria, and two children later, **Judith Burdin Asuni** finished her PhD in West African studies/sociology. She's part of a new consultancy, Academic Associates, which organizes intercultural education and conferences: "Anyone interested in an educational trip to Nigeria?" Judith lives in Lagos with her husband, who has a private psychiatric practice, and their three daughters.

Catherine Capra Butler (Austin, Texas) reports a great visit from **Eileen Barkas Hoffman** (Washington, DC) and occasional get-togethers with L. "Cindy" **Jackson McWeeny '68**. Cathy's husband Jack is in contracting work, and she is now active in residential real estate after having been at home with her five children. **Deborah Strauss Fiebig** (Frenchtown, NJ) has also joined the ranks of working mothers. She has two children, is teaching home economics in grades four through eight, and loves it.

Robert Cushman and his wife Carolyn (Fort Collins, Colo.) took a three-week work/vacation trip to Europe. Their itinerary included a rendezvous in Paris with their son, who is attending his 13th year of school in Aachen, West Germany as part of an exchange program. **Larry Conklin** has spent the last five years working as an economist for an electric supply cooperative headquartered in Denver.

Married: **John Mittleman** (Panama City, Fla.) to Nancy Parsons of Louisville; and **Bruce Butterworth**, who lives in Salem, NH, owns Pewter Pot Family Restaurants.

Relocated: The **Lyle B. Tuthill** family, to Caracas, Venezuela to work with Procter & Gamble, there. Lyle is in product development; his wife Carol works in the personnel department. **William A. MacBain** moved with his wife **Lisa (Barnes) '74**, their two children, and the family dog to Lewisburg, Pa., where he has taken a job as senior vice president and administrative director of the Geisinger Health Plan in Danville.

It's our 20th year out. Feeling a bit nostalgic? Wistful? Wish those "happy days" were here again? Well, maybe not. But visits are always nice. And Reunions are total escapism. Come join your classmates for the 20th this June 8-11. □ **Joan Sullivan**, 1812 N. Quinn St., #627, Arlington, Va. 22209.

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As you read this in February, remember that it was written in December. Holiday preparations and other obligations (volunteer and domestic) left me a little short of time to work on the Class of '70, so the column is brief! Stay tuned for a full-length column in March. Last November, **Glenn** and I enjoyed our trip to Ithaca for Homecoming, a sizeable victory over Yale. The campus is as beautiful as ever and full of new buildings, crowned by a wonderful Performing Arts Center in College-town. [See also page 24, this issue.]

Michael Neuwirth, 325 West End Ave., Apt. 6D, NYC, is an orthopedic surgeon, specializing in reconstructive spinal surgery. He, his wife, and their son (not quite 2) spend as much time as possible at their beach house. Michael enjoys movies and books. **Narcissa Vanderlip** and husband **Parmer Fuller** are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, **Eliana Vanderlip Fuller**, weighing in at seven pounds, seven ounces, back on Aug. 31, 1987! Their new home is at 10374 Cheviot Dr., Los Angeles, Cal.

Ann Downey Agnew Mailman, 7 Sachem St., E. Rockaway, NY, is assistant to Dr. Jesse M. Berkowitz, a gastroenterologist endoscopy at the Rockville Centre. She has three boys engaged in lacrosse and baseball and one daughter engaged in everything. Ann enjoys plants and New Hampshire in the summer. **Amy Cicchetti** Midgley, 2345 Brevard Rd., Charleston, SC, is a writer and has published four novels. She is wondering where the other Charleston Cornellians are?

Ken Biegeleisen, MD, 91 Hudson Ave., Irvington, and his wife Cathleen have two children, Timmy and Tommy. He reports that Timmy had the exact same first-grade report card that he had had 30 years ago. Ken hopes Timmy doesn't also make all the same mistakes he has made! Since the Phlebology

Society of America, an organization of physicians and surgeons whose practices are partially or wholly limited to venous diseases, has now run its second annual convention, he feels it is reasonable to call himself a medical society director. The purpose of the society is to advance knowledge concerning the diagnosis and treatment of venous diseases, an area that was ignored when the specialty known as "vascular surgery" came to be.

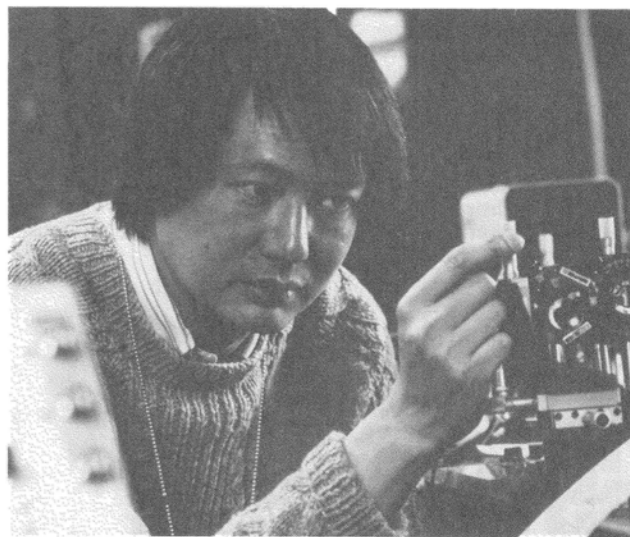
Fred Solowey, 2707 Adams Mill Rd., NW, #101, Washington, DC, is an associate editor of *AFSCME Public Employee*. He is both coordinator of the Washington area Labor Committee on Central America and the Caribbean, and vice-president of the International Labor Communications Assn. **Arthur Blanchard**, Kooltjesbuurt 3, 1411RZ Naarden, the Netherlands, is doing technical support for computer software based in Holland. He spends most of his time running about Northern Europe, especially the United Kingdom and Scandinavia. He remains happily single and is often seen in a Cornell sweatshirt bicycling about Holland. □ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

71 I have recently received notes forwarded directly by classmates, as well as press releases and other information from the university. So as not to discourage those direct communications, the first part of this column reports on these matters. **Linda Horn Lee** was promoted to design and technology information manager, Ford Motor Co. public affairs staff. This is her sixth assignment in 11 years with Ford. Linda and husband **John** have been studying wine-tasting at a local community college, and also enjoy traveling. They have one child.

Michael Adelman reports that after reading the *Alumni News* he decided to offer some personal history for the class column. In a nutshell, Michael remained at Cornell to earn an MBA, then returned to Chicago and concentrated on real estate finance, development, and investment. He has his own firm, Metro Realty Assocs., married about two years ago, and has an infant son. Periodically he gets together with **Allan J. Reich '70**, whose wife is our classmate **Lynne (Roth)**. Memorable events include having seen **Ron Kaplan '70** on a TV game show about two years ago and catching **Ricky Lieberman** playing a cameo role on "Who's the Boss?" Michael, Allen, Ron, and Ricky are fraternity brothers. Mike is a pilot, an avid sport aviation enthusiast, and is currently restoring an antique aircraft. He would like to hear from old friends and classmates in Lake Forest, Ill.

Alumni House forwarded to me a copy of a letter from **Art Spitzer**, who is an attorney in Washington, DC. Art reported on the whereabouts of certain missing classmates. **Jim Lingeman** is a physician in Indianapolis. **Jim Pewett** and **Andy Weiss** are both attorneys. Art writes that these three "are making good incomes and should not be allowed to escape their alumni responsibilities. You are welcome to tell them that I am the one who turned them in . . ." Art also had a lead on missing person **Michael Pastor**, who was reported as a local judge living in the Los Angeles area.

Alan Huang
'70, '71 MEE



Light Work

For Alan Huang the light at the end of the tunnel is a laser. Huang (pronounced "Wong") is one of the latest in a long succession of Cornellians associated with AT&T's Bell Laboratories in Holmdel, New Jersey. There he's putting his considerable energies to bear on developing the world's fastest computer, one that uses particles of laser light to process data instead of particles of electricity. A recent *Discover* magazine article about Huang and his team of researchers explains some of the challenges they are facing: "Light signals, while ideal for sending lots of data, can't easily be made to flip the on-off switches that govern where the data will flow." Huang says, "To work with optics, you have to redesign computers fundamentally . . . When you go from a horse and buggy to a Porsche, you don't want to use the same tricks."

Huang's team is a diverse group of specialists. "Optical computing covers everything from quantum mechanics to very elaborate computer-design theory," he says. "What we in the group all have in common is the need to look for the truth, for what works." To those who believe an all-optical computer would be impractical, Huang responds, "It's easy to be a so-called expert and sit back, stroke your beard, puff your pipe, chuckle, and say something is impossible. But that's a cheap shot, because it doesn't require any work. Meanwhile, there's somebody out there working his tail off to prove that it *can* be done."

Adult University (CAU) discovered that a number of '71ers attended recent CAU programs. I am happy to mention them here: **Leslie Kirpich** Brill attended the summer course "The Portrait: A Drawing and Sculpture Studio Workshop." **Vicki Schaus Jenkins** took "Traditions of Ancient Greece and Israel," and husband **William '70** took "Vegetable Gardening Workshop." **Clark** and **Sharon Clickman Mycoff** took "How We Know What Isn't So: The Causes and Consequences of Erroneous Beliefs," and **Jay Newman** took a program on "So That's How It Works: The Physics of Everyday Things." **Joel Weixel** and wife **Marilyn Loeb '72** took the program entitled "How to Argue

Like a Lawyer Without Going to Law School." **Ralph Young** studied "Gorgeous Gorges of the Finger Lakes." **Charles "Dave" Himmelblau** took "The Peoples and Landscapes of Utah." **Carolyn Klass** and **Mark Malkin** studied at CAU in Maine—"A Sea Beside the Sea: Ecology of the Gulf of Maine."

Returning to our dues questionnaires for news, **Flora Kuykendall** Parker is a music teacher in Rochester, NY. From Santa Paula, Cal. (near San Francisco), **C. Jay Scott II** is the partner in charge of the hotel and restaurant consulting division of Lavenhol & Horwath. Completing the coast-to-coast triangle, **Matt Klein** reports that he is a sur-

geon in Boca Raton, Fla., and lives in nearby Delray Beach. **Fred Tierney Jr.** is in Fremont, Cal., as a consultant in transportation, customs, and international trade. Completing the reverse triangle, **Wendy Zisfein Fried** writes from Madison, NJ, that she and **Peter '69** have three children, 8 to 15 years old.

Jeff Punim is an endocrinologist in Seal Beach, Cal. Other classmates who are physicians include **Larry Tune** in Columbia, Md., who is associate professor of psychology and medicines at Johns Hopkins University, and who reports recent contact with Dr. **Marie Christensen** in Minnesota.

On a final note, there is a little comic relief from **Richard Diamond**, who, from Seattle, Wash., writes that he recently sold a second company and ended a relationship with a significant other one, as well. He then laments that he is considering a "move to Venus" or at least retirement in an obscure foreign country. Rick, if you are able to charter the space shuttle for your voyage, please let me know and we will publicize the availability of space in our column. □ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl. NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30328; **Matt Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598.

72 Two classmates attended Adult University (CAU) last summer and loved it. **Karen Isaacs Friedman** and her husband Mark took "Great Wines From Great Grapes," and **Marilyn Loeb Weixel** and **Joel '71** took "How to Argue Like a Lawyer." **Patrice Kasten Schwartz** teaches part time and has also started her own home accessory consulting and shopping business, drawing on her Cornell design education. **Jessica Schwartz** married Stephen Brophy in April 1988. Jessica is the associate director of public information, Museum of Modern Art in Manhattan.

Diane Spanier Linker and her husband Arthur had their fourth child, Anne, on May 19, 1988. The other children are Beth, 12, Jennifer, 9, and Michael, 4. Diane is an attorney at NYNEX Corp. in White Plains, specializing in acquisitions. **Marilyn Goldberg Faden** is a busy homemaker with two children: Justin, 6½, and Alyssa, 3. Marilyn, who lives at 1981 Novins Dr., Toms River, NJ, would love to hear from or about **Janet Fink Kowal**. **Martin Cohn** and wife Lorraine had a son David on July 12, 1988.

Deane Morrison is a science writer at the U. of Minnesota News Service. Deane writes that she is learning the Irish flute and will be putting her biology degree to work by co-authoring a book on "weird plants and animals." Deane, who lives at 616 10th Ave., SE, #101, Minneapolis, would love to hear from classmates in the area. **Kathleen Parrott** had son Ethan in April 1988, who joined daughter Leah, 7. Kathleen started a new position as associate professor at Virginia Polytechnic Inst., in Blacksburg. Her new address is 308 Woodbine Dr., Blacksburg, Va. **Stanley Fish** writes that he had dinner with his former roommate **P. Ron Gerson** recently. Stanley plays racquetball with **Dave Schulman '76** and is on an "over-30" adult soccer team called "Code Blue."

Nancy Thompson and her husband Ray Soucy just moved to Barrington, RI,

where Nancy accepted a position as assistant professor in medical oncology at Brown University-Rhode Island Hospital. **Bill Walther** is the marketing manager of the axle and brake division of Eaton Corp. Bill's oldest son, John, is a freshman at the U. of Wisconsin. **Nancy Kollisch**, who has an infectious diseases practice in San Diego, had her second child, Shelley Rachel, in November 1987. Nancy's other daughter, Mindy, is 3. **Judith Kaplan** Cahan lives in Denver and married Ronald Jacobs on Aug. 1, 1987. Judith is a partner at Sherman and Howard.

Ron Goodman '71 married Rosabel Everold and has moved to Paris to work for Coudert Brothers. **Gail Landsman** and **Bill Reinhardt** live in Albany, NY, with their two children: Jessica, 5, and Seth, 2. Gail's book, *Sovereignty and Symbol: Indian/White Conflict at Ganienkeh*, was recently published by the U. of New Mexico Press. Gail is an assistant professor of anthropology at SUNY, Albany. Bill is senior project manager at the NY State Research and Development Authority. In May Gail and Bill attended the wedding of **Karyn Brotman '73** and saw **Shari Wyner '73**.

Mimi Sheiner Nierenberg writes that she had a daughter Amelia Louise in September 1987 and that **Jody Uttal** Gold also gave birth to a daughter, Ella Rose, in March 1988. **David Koo** is enjoying his new faculty position as assistant professor and assistant astronomer at the Lick Observatory, U. of California, Santa Cruz. David recently won a Natl. Science Foundation Presidential Young Investigator award. **Linda Mink** Cole had her third child, Ryan, on March 1, 1988 and writes that she has extensively remodeled her home in El Cajon, Cal. **Sue O'Hara** has a new job as a pediatric nurse practitioner in the gastroenterology and nutrition department at Children's Hospital in Washington, DC. Sue's new address is 3537 S. Wakefield St., Arlington, Va. **Mike Love** and wife **Davia (Weinberg) '73** have two children: Jeffrey, 3, and Erica, 2. Mike recently changed law firms and is practicing business and banking law in San Francisco. Davia, also a lawyer, has returned to work, full time, after a year of maternity leave. □ **Sue Rosenberg** Thau, 6217 29th St., NW, Washington, DC 20015.

73 This issue's column for the class, written by **Dennis Williams**, seemed to the editor to be more appropriately a part of the *Alumni News*'s "Letters" department. It appears on page 8 of this issue. News of classmates will resume in this space in future issues. □ **Phyllis Haight Grummon**, 314 Kedzie St., E. Lansing, Mich. 48823.

74 Received a large and interesting batch of news from our *Alumni News* mailing. Many people mentioned looking forward to our 15th Reunion! **Richard Doyle** and wife Marie are in Ivyland, Pa., where Richard is a builder/developer with RKD Builders Inc. They welcomed Number One son Andrew King in August 1988. Richard has kept in touch with **Jack Wind**, **Jeff Ellis**, **Ron Sosnowski '73**, and **Paul Donovan '75**. Ron earned

his PhD and moved to sunny California with wife Barb. He reports that Jack is still "legal eagling" it in New Jersey. Jeff does consulting work with large utility concerns for Ernst and Whinney (E&W). Paul is now managing hundreds of apartment units in New Jersey. **Larry Quillian '73** is hoping to move back to Philly, while staying with the transportation consulting division of E&W. Richard continues with a report that **Mike Murphy** bought out his boss and now sells environmentally controlled computer rooms. **Bill Van Sweringen** is still engineering in Houston, and is starting an organizational campaign for our 15th Reunion. Richard, whose golf game is reportedly improving, is encouraging everyone to bring golf clubs for a challenge on the links during Reunion! FORE!

Eric Darmstaedter is in Dallas, where he is the marketing manager for GUS Inc. GUS was sold in October to CRSS subsidiary Natec Ltd., which is an engineering applications company providing low-capital-cost systems for acid rain control. Eric plans to be with Natec for at least a year. He and **Karen Lennox '75** had their first baby, Eric Michael, in June. Eric hosted the sixth annual New Hampshire-Texas barbecue at their farm in New Hampshire. **Vern Grabel**, **Wally Howard**, **R. L. "Ben" Brungraber**, and **Joe Kowalik** made up part of the party. Eric extends an open invitation to anyone in the area for next year. Karen is a director of mergers and acquisitions with Partners Health Plan. Eric also is looking for a lot of familiar faces at Reunion, and wants to hear from **C. R. "Chip" Conradi** and **John Schroeder**, and say hello to Dan and Jerry Connel at their new home in Seattle, Wash.

Kenneth Kramer and wife DeeDee had their third child, Lauren, in July. She joins brothers Michael, 7, and Jonathan, 5. Kenneth is working for the Long-Term Credit Bank of Japan Ltd. as a senior vice president of the leasing and aircraft finance group of its US subsidiary. The Kramers are living in Tenaflly, NJ. **David Woodward** is in Binghamton, NY, as an engineer in quality assurance for GE. He keeps himself busy, after hours, flying his 1947 Beechcraft V-tail Bonanza, sailing, and traveling: Israel, Greece, Austria, England, Hawaii. Daughter Elizabeth is 1.

Moving from Miami to San Diego is **Rodrick Barongi**, as the new curator of mammals at the San Diego Zoo. He is now living in La Jolla and enjoying everything about Southern California. He recently returned from trips to Zaire, Africa, and Australia. One of the most gratifying experiences of his zoological career was seeing a wild okapi in the Ituri Forest of Northeastern Zaire.

Marie Van Duesen is in Baltimore, with Paine Webber as a vice president of investments. She was to graduate from the U. of Baltimore School of Law, cum laude, in December 1988, culminating almost four years of going to school every night. She was looking forward to the Bar Exam in February. **John Priest** left test flying helicopters after 14 years, and has pursued a career as a teacher, working on a master's in secondary education at George Washington U. While teaching math, he also coaches football and referees soccer. John has two children: Danny, 7, and Carrie, 6. His wife Janet is a major in the US Army, stationed in Seoul, Korea.

Elizabeth Doughty Noble lives with husband Brian and two daughters—Meg, 6, and Christine, 3—in Northeastern Connecticut. In addition to being a full-time mother, Elizabeth works part time doing medical transcription. Current hobbies include swimming and sailing on local ponds, golfing, refurbishing old furniture, and generally enjoying life. In Bloomsburg, Pa. **Walter Scott** is a consultant for Quest Consultants. He is working to develop a client base for individual insurance and employee benefits. Walter, Lynn, and daughter Kristen have settled down after living in five states in 15 years and they love Pennsylvania.

Marc Zimmerman has been in private practice as an orthopaedic surgeon in Lake Havasu City, Ariz., since 1984. Marc and wife Leesa have a son Brett, 4. **Thomas Brandt** is an attorney for Sheinfeld, Maley and Kay in Houston. He writes that entrepreneur **Louis D'Agrosa** has purchased his own business.

Lawrence Dannenberg is in Milford, Ohio, working as an engineer with SDRC. He and wife Betty recently returned from a two-week auto trip through Europe: Munich, Innsbruck, Venice, and Florence.

Be sure to put our 15th Reunion on your calendars. I look forward to seeing you in June. □ **Carolyn Gregg** Will, 1325 Millwood Dr., Sevierville, Tenn. 37862; (615) 453-2494.

75 The news seems to arrive in batches, so after a month's hiatus this column is back in business. **Karen M. Kaplan** wrote to let us know that she married Aaron Shatzman (Washington U. and Stanford U.) in May 1988 and they spent a short honeymoon at the Rose Inn in Ithaca. She says it was wonderful being back at Cornell! Karen is a pediatrician and medical epidemiologist employed by the US Centers for Disease Control and based at the Pennsylvania State Health Dept. in Harrisburg. Aaron is the associate dean of students at Franklin Marshall College in Lancaster, where the couple are living in a 105-year-old Victorian home that they have renovated. They're enjoying life in Lancaster and invite their Cornell friends to come visit.

Double congratulations to **Nancy Natali Baranay** and husband **Peter F. '74** who became the proud parents of twins Melissa Anne and Paul Frederick on Sept. 25, 1988. The two newest additions join sister Allison, 2½. Nancy reports that they're having a hectic but rewarding time. She and Peter are looking forward to his 15th reunion this June when they'll give Melissa and Paul their first look at their parents' alma mater.

Congratulations are in order as well to **Lucy Weingartner** and **Sandy Jenkins**, who have both been promoted recently to vice president with their respective banks, City National Bank in Cleveland and Bank of Boston. Lucy is an attorney in City National's legal department and Sandy works with the loan officer training program for Bank of Boston.

Stephen L. Little is a recently published author. He is associate curator of Chinese art at the Cleveland Museum of Art and has written *Realm of the Immortals: Taoism in the Arts of China*. The book traces 20 centuries of Taoist history, art, and

thought through an examination of paintings and decorative objects.

Class President **George Murphy** tells me he was in Boston at the time of the Zinck's night in October. He tried to join the celebration and couldn't get in the place without waiting an hour—a pretty terrific turnout! He also reports from San Francisco that the Class of '75ers in the West are growing more generous. That's his observation after participating in the Northern California phonathon in September.

With this column, it's time for this correspondent to turn the baton over to **Amy Cohen** Banker (bankers seem to have a corner on this month's column) to pen the column for the remaining 1989 *Alumni News* issues. Please direct your scoops to Amy at 50 E. 89th St., #24D, New York, NY 10128. □ **Kit O'Brien**, 1452 Edgewood Rd., Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

76 With the holidays behind us, and much of the country knee-deep in snow, the news of fellow '76ers continues to come in from all corners of the globe! **Elaine L. Aderhold** writes that she and her husband **Bill Dalrymple** have just finished a four-year stint living in Rwanda, Africa, and are now moving to Mali. They will be living in the capital city of Bamako with their two daughters, Kajsa Elspeth, 5, and Kelsey Aurora, 18 months. Bill works for the Natl. Cooperative Business Assn. and Elaine pursues natural resource development with Geographic Information Systems. "Life is good," reports Elaine. "We have a nice big house and a pool, so come on over . . . We run into a lot of Cornell grads in Africa!" **Julia Lea Hurwitz** is working as a scientist at the Basel Inst. for Immunology. She lives with her husband and two daughters, Elizabeth and Jennifer Coleclough, in Basel, Switzerland.

More news with a foreign postmark comes from **Vernon P. Ellinger**. In June 1987 he married Deborah Chopping of Great Britain and moved to London in December 1987. Vernon is in corporate finance/investment banking with London and Continental Bankers Ltd. In addition to a fantastic ten-day cruise on the Nile over Christmas 1987, being based in London affords opportunities for long weekend trips to most European cities. Although **Joyce Orner** Stiles reports that for the immediate future she and her family are alive and well in the Washington, DC area, her husband, Lt. Cdr. Albert R. Stiles Jr. has been stationed in the Western Pacific and Europe, in addition to several US states while on active duty with the Navy for the past seven years. They have two children: Heather, 6½, and Lenora, 5½. Joyce is a program analyst for the Environmental Protection Agency's office of research and development. **Michael E. Korale** is a naval dental officer stationed in Keflavik, Iceland, after completing his general practice residency at Bethesda Naval Hospital. He and wife Joan have two daughters: Carolyn, 3, and Katie, 18 months.

More classmates are reporting recent moves. **Steven Stein** and wife Nora have made their seventh and "hopefully, final" move to Mansfield Center, Conn. They have three children—Rachel, David, and Andrew. Steven is chief of gastroenterology at Wind-

ham Community Memorial Hospital in Willimantic, Conn. **Lori Mayer** Leighton and husband Michael had their third child, Daniel, on April 26, 1987. Outgrowing their New York City apartment, they moved to a house in Livingston, NJ, in November 1987. **Darlene Chakin** Basch recently moved from San Francisco to Los Angeles with her husband Loren and two sons: Michael, 4½, and Ethan, 1½. Darlene has returned to work in her private therapy practice and, part time, at Jewish Family Services of Los Angeles. She had a terrific conversation with **Ilise Zimmerman** Posen while in New York last July, all about balancing motherhood and careers in the 1980s. It really is a challenge!

Wedding bells were heard for **Leslie Starr** of Haddam, Conn., who married **Mark Dubois '76** on May 20, 1988. Leslie reports a small ceremony, but **Stef Cassella '73**, **Wendy Trozzi Libby '73**, **Amy Judd**, and **Lee and Michele Landis Morisy** were among the alumni included. Leslie is director of marketing for Professional Instrument Courses and asks private pilots to give her a call if they want to train for their instrument rating! **John F. Rodis** of Farmington, Conn., was married in October 1987 to Mary Therese Conway of New Britain, Conn. Mary Therese is a registered nurse at the U. of Connecticut and John is an assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology and director of genetics at the U. of Connecticut Health Center.

Doings and whereabouts of other '76ers: **Nancy J. Mrazek** lives in New York City with husband Robert Drain. Nancy is a bankruptcy attorney at Kramer Levin Nessen Kamin and Frankel, NYC. **Cindi Freedman** Steinmetz and husband Harry live with daughter Marissa, 3, in NYC, too. Cindi is a vice president at Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. **Andy '74** and **Maris Dobrow Rosenberg**, Roslyn Heights, NY, have two children. Maris is a pediatrician on staff at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. **Theodore Casper**, Dobbs Ferry, NY, and wife Linda have two children: Jessica, 4½, and Benjamin, 2. Theodore is a physician, practicing pulmonary and internal medicine in the Bronx, also affiliated with Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

William F. Wright of Ithaca is a carpenter with Philip Genova and Associates and writes he'd love to travel. **Christine Tecklenburg** Camann of Pulaski joined Ouleout Valley Veterinary Associates of Unadilla, NY, last July after working eight years with Drs. **Lewis E. Watson '56**, DVM '56 and **Courtland R. Howard '66**, DVM '69 of Pulaski. □ **Suzy Schwarz** Quiles, 117 Blake Ct., Old Bridge, NJ 08857.

77 News this winter comes to us from newlyweds and rising professionals. **Cindy Leder**—back from Brussels after completing legal research there under the sponsorship of a Belgian-American Education Foundation (BAEF) fellowship, followed by a stint working for the Common Market's directorate-general on competition—was married in June to Jeffrey Glekel, a partner with the law firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom. Among those celebrating with her were her matron of honor, **Marie Volpe Hull**, who is a



Rendezvous in Indonesia

Astri Wright '78, Grad (at right in the photo) must have known that family and friends wouldn't let her get *too* lonely during her year as a Fulbright scholar in Indonesia. Wright, doing field work for her PhD dissertation for the Department of Art History, became the official guide last summer when—among others—this trio of Cornellians dropped in: from left, Elinor Steinmann Schrader '57 and her sister Marion Steinmann Joiner '50, along with Wright's mother Mari Lund Wright '50.

The party visited temples, palaces, monuments, and villages in and around Yogyakarta, the cultural center of central Java, where Wright is researching contemporary paintings and painters. They toured the island of Bali, too, and it was there they found a temple in the village of Mas that provided the perfect backdrop for a group portrait.

psychotherapist in private practice in Evergreen, Colo. and husband **Stephen** '76, MEng '77, who works in the computer industry. **Anne Rice** Pierce '78 was Cynthia's bridesmaid and is completing work on a PhD in American foreign policy at the U. of Chicago. Anne and husband Charles, an associate at Procter & Gamble, live in Cincinnati and have a son Christopher Charles, 1. Joining in the celebration were **Robert** and **Ellen Epps Ludwig**. Rob is a radiologist at Northern Westchester Hospital Center in New York and they have a son, Joshua, 4. **Jeff Bialos**

and his wife Leslie came in from Washington, DC, where he is associated with the law firm of Weil, Gotshal & Manges. My wife and I attended, also. The wedding was a lovely affair, meticulously planned with Cindy's characteristic attention to detail.

Renee Seigel is a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, NYC, while **Pamela Rooney** was recently promoted to associate with Sasaki Associates Inc., a firm which provides architecture, civil engineering, and environmental services. **Cheryl Keown** was named an associate of

The Stubbins Associates Inc., an architecture, planning, and interior design firm based in Cambridge, Mass. **Frederick Talkovic** recently received the Navy's Commendation Medal for meritorious service as an assistant air operations officer in the Seventh Fleet.

Back in Ithaca, **Roxann Buck** won the Republican primary election for state representative in the 125th assembly district in what the *Cornell Daily Sun* referred to as a "landslide" victory. Unfortunately, Roxann lost in November's general election.

Last, but certainly not least, I am delighted to report the birth of our son, Elliot Albert, on Oct. 6, 1988. Elliot caught us a little off guard, arriving about two and one-half weeks early, but otherwise in fine form. My wife Lina has already decided that Elliot will attend Cornell ("forget Harvard"), perhaps as a member of the Class of 2010. I should also mention that as of April 1989, Lina and I will be relocating to Singapore, where I will be one of three lawyers working in the local office of my firm, Sidley & Austin. We should be in Singapore for about two years. All correspondence can continue to be directed to my home address, listed below, until such time as we have settled into our new abode. If any classmates are living in (or planning to pass through) Southeast Asia, I would be pleased to hear from you. Keep warm! □ **L. Gilles Sion**, 515 E. 79th St., #22E, NYC 10021.

78 It was great to see so many smiling faces at Reunion last June. For those of you who could not make it, here's some more Reunion news that still keeps coming: **John Sovocool**, living in Belleville, Ill., is a logistics planning officer in the US Air Force. John had a fascinating six-month tour of duty in Honduras and looks to be going overseas again shortly. **Pat Moran** Peters and husband David live in Houston, where she is a project manager with McClelland Engineers. She says that after several years in the oil patch she likes having her feet on dry ground. After getting two engineering degrees, it is only logical that **George Lutz** would be practicing corporate and commercial law in Reading, Pa., where he lives with wife Amy and his two sons.

Anne Marie Knudsen Samuels traveled through Scandinavia and enjoys being a full-time mother with sons Andrew and Peter. Also, **Brenda Stesskal** Munch, after leaving Kodak, is home with daughter Elizabeth and is now alumae chairperson for Alpha Phi. **Bob Mathison** is still playing club lacrosse and is a construction estimator out in Oakland, Cal. Saying she survived six years in Dallas, **Cindy Fuller** is back at Cornell and in her third year of grad school in human nutrition. And, **Helene Aronson** is a senior systems analyst for J. C. Penney in Atlanta, Ga.

Although she was unable to be in Ithaca for Reunion, **Mindy Cutcher** says she thought of us all weekend! Mindy is the director of affirmative action for the New England Telephone Co. in Boston, where she is trying to attract more women into the technical areas of the business. She says she just returned from a fabulous vacation to St. Croix. **Audrey Moreland** reports that she and husband Craig Smith are the proud parents of son Andrew, born in July. Audrey works as a de-

sign engineer for Parsons Brinkerhoff in Seattle. All three took a December camping trip to Hawaii!

Sayre Greenfield is an assistant professor of English at Denison U. in Granville, Ohio, and **David Crowley** received the Antarctica service medal from the US Coast Guard for participating in scientific and exploratory operations in Antarctica. **Stephanie Mitchell** has returned from nearly two years in Beijing, China, and is currently working in the office of the chief counsel for international trade at the Department of Commerce in Washington, DC.

Finally, I'm happy to report that I'm still able to mix business with pleasure while returning to Ithaca quite often. I'm with the engineering firm of Clarke & Rapano in New York City, and am working on several campus projects, including Beebe Lake, the new alumni center, and the Statler Hall road improvements.

That's it for now. Keep the news coming!
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79 Reunion 1989—are you ready? Start packing your bags to get together for events designed to please as many classmate lifestyles as possible. There will be a children-oriented carnival, adults-only meals and social times, leisure and recreation, academic seminars, and most importantly, time to see old friends and meet new ones. For information call **Susan Call**, Reunion chair, at (607) 257-1195 (home).

Received a letter from **Patty Garr** not too long ago—she was a bridesmaid in the wedding of **Andy Nathanson** and **Elyse Tepper '80** on Aug. 28, 1988. **Amy Lamb Southworth '81** was another "Cornell bridesmaid." **Tom Moore** and **Billy Sussman '80** were ushers, and **Mark Sandeen**, **Will Pestalozzi**, **Mary (Clauss)** and **Chris Hogan**, **Jon** and **Lorraine Weiss Kaplan**, **Wayne Michner** and **Dave Southworth '81** joined in the Long Island festivities. **Jeff Berg** and wife **Debra** had brunch at the home of **Elizabeth Kissen Solazzo** and **Rick** in Fairfield, Conn. The June gathering was to work on Reunion plans and included the brainstorming skills of **Tom Van Leeuwen**, **Doug Ehmann** and wife **Francesca (Martondrina) '81**, **Allie Altman** and husband **R. Carl Drisko**. **Jeff** and **Debra** are now back in the US after 3½ years in Scotland. **Jeff** is now a partner with **Pittiglio, Rabin, Todd** and **McGrath** in West-on, Mass. **Debra** is with **Digital** in Marlboro and both are busy raising daughter **Samantha**.

The October 3 issue of the *Ithaca Journal* featured a front-page picture of **Peter Pfizinger**, who finished 14th in the Olympic marathon, just four minutes behind the first-place finisher. **Paul O'Shaughnessy** is branching out from "just engineering" into scientific journalism and technical writing. He's also involved in preserving the Newton Upper Falls historic district. **Alison Altman** is with Mo-

mentum Software in Lexington, Mass. The firm was started by husband **Carl Drisko** and specializes in wholesale banking applications.

Linda Roubik is an attorney in Seattle, Wash. **Lynnette Walsh Hentges** is a nutrition research associate, National Dairy Council, Rosemont, Ill., after completing her PhD in 1984 from Iowa State, her post-doc from the U. of Georgia, and serving as research scientist for Kraft Inc.

Robert Dudzik is back in Seattle with fiancée **Christi** and a 95-pound Labrador retriever named **Bear**. **Bob** wants to know "What replaced my black and white mural on the wall by the fireplace in the Great Hall of Sigma Alpha Epsilon?" (Come to Reunion and check it out, **Bob**!) **Deborah Klein** Goldberger switched from EDS to Kodak as senior business research analyst, heading up the Washington, DC, office for commercial and information systems and federal systems group market research. (Sure hope that doesn't all have to fit on a business card!) **Deborah** and husband **Gary** spent Memorial Day with **Susan Vogel** Saladoff, her husband **Rob**, and their baby **Rebecca**, and with **Bob Lipman** and **Suzanne Calfus '80**.

The fall membership mailing provides a plethora of news and, as we work our way through the pile, the news becomes older and older and sometimes gets superseded by real "new" news arriving in letters, phone calls, etc. We know this can be frustrating for those who were diligent enough to write notes on their dues sheets and then wait all year to see their news shared with the class. For the next couple of issues, we'll have an "old news" section. People mentioned here are encouraged to send updated info; we will give it priority.

OLD NEWS: Ellin Kavanagh is in cinema school of U. of Southern California. **Bob Raczkowski** and **Rosanne** have two children. **Julia Padua** was the first woman to be named a construction resident engineer for the Massachusetts Dept. of Public Works. **Vicki O'Meara** traveled around the world. **Lisa Fernow** is in Dallas with Frito-Lay. **Brenda Lee Harvey** married **Rodney Comolli** and works with Onondaga-Cortland-Madison BOCES in Cortland. **Jacqueline Webb** has a Natl. Insts. of Health postdoctoral fellowship in neuroanatomy at the Scripps Inst. of Oceanography. **John Law** and **Marie** are in Connecticut. **Mary Shiek** is at SUNY, Albany, studying library science. **Sharon Ray** is with North Carolina State U. as manager, forage/animal metabolism unit. **Mitch Gilaty** and wife **Susan** are now in London. **Mitch** is with **Salomon Brothers**. **Chris Madden** and wife **Carmen** are in Baton Rouge, where **Chris** is a marine biologist with Louisiana State U. □ **Elizabeth Rakov** Igleheart, 4811 Mill Creek Pl., Dallas, Texas 75244; **Mary Maxon Grainger**, 12 Highgate Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850; **Linda Rust-Kuehn**, 4 Williams Wood, Mahtomedi, Minn. 55115.

81 While some of you may be "snowed in" this winter, the news from the Class of '81 continues to pour in. On Oct. 8, 1988, I had the pleasure of attending the wedding of **Carrie Fishman** and **Dan Polsky** (U. of Pennsylvania '80) in New York City. It was quite a Cornell (and Sigma Delta Tau) mini-reunion. Also in attendance were: **Dolores**

Gebhardt Berger, **Marcie Besdine** Cappell '80, **Meryl Friedenberg**, **Diane Berny Gluck**, **Steve Horwitz '82**, **Jon Levitt '80**, **Gail Cady Macaulay '80**, **Cheryl Adler** Natbony, **Amy Norr '82**, **Don O'Connor**, **Jackie Pollack** Prescott '82, and **Fred Unger '80**. **Carrie** is a bankruptcy attorney, having received her degree from Emory in 1984. **Dan** is a consultant with Price Waterhouse. They honeymooned in Italy and Southern France and now live in NYC.

Also on the wedding front—**Eric Alderman** married **Liz Meller '83** on Aug. 7, 1988. The attendance list included 31 Cornellians (including the bride and groom): **Diane Barsky '83**, **Ricky Braff '83**, **Jon '84** and **Jana Winograd Cayne '83**, **Susan Drechsler '83**, **David** and **Robin Horowitz Friebling '82**, **Harold Gilman '58**, **Madlyn Gleich '84**, **Renee Sokol** Lefland '84, **Lisa Maller '83**, **Mark '82** and **Patti Rose Mandel '83**, **Suzy Meltzer '83**, **Desiree Elsevier** Milando '83, **Joe '82** and **Dana Lichtman Molloy '83**. Also, **Penny Nemzer '83**, **DVM '87**, **Dan Taitz, JD '86**, **Neil** and **Shari Rabinowitz Reig '83**, **Rick Rosenberg '79**, **Dan** and **Roz Swithenbank Rosenthal '83**, **Dave '83** and **Lisa Krolick Tager '83**, **Jayne Trachman '83**, **Jon Wexler '80**, and **Elizabeth Zeidman, MD '87**. **Eric** and **Liz** honeymooned in Bermuda. (My mom was their travel agent!) **Liz** is a resident in pediatrics at Albert Einstein in the Bronx and **Eric** is a lawyer with **Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver** and **Jacobson**. He graduated last spring from Fordham law and worked part time for **Baer, Marks** and **Upham**. The couple live in the Bronx.

Rich Lovely married **Donna Lee Davidson** on Oct. 9, 1988 in Rye, NY. **Rich** is a manager of benefit planning and operations at Kentucky Fried Chicken in Louisville, Ky. He received a law degree from Georgetown U. His wife, until recently, was the catering manager at PepsiCo in Purchase, NY.

Lots of baby news has come my way. **Rebecca** and **Scott Livingston** now have two sons: **Andrew**, and **Alex James**, who was born on July 5, 1988. **Scott** is an associate in the DC firm of **Morrison and Foerster**. The family lives in Arlington, Va. **Mike** and **Debbi Wilson Strauss '83** informed us that **Steve** and **Rhonda Dorfman Greenapple** are now the proud parents of a son **Joshua**. **Rhonda** has been staying home with their son and **Steve** is a corporate lawyer. The family lives in Livingston, NJ.

Paul '80 and **Lena Berg-Krider** now have fraternal twin sons, **Erik** and **Mark**, born on April 24, 1988. **Lena** took a maternity leave before returning full time to Eastman Kodak as a management consultant. **Paul** is a computer network specialist with **Hewlett-Packard**. They live in Walworth, NY.

Janice Kerzner Tillo and her husband **Tim** recently moved from Boston to Mandarin, Fla., a southern suburb of Jacksonville, where they opened a podiatry practice together. **Janice** reports that former-roommate **Lesley Kovar** is now in her sophomore year at Tuft's vet school in Boston. Also, she reports that **Mary Sciutto** graduated from U. of Louisville med school in 1987 and is now in NYC completing her training.

I was informed by a mutual friend that

Sue Levitt and husband **Ed Greenberg** recently bought a house in Manhattan Beach, Cal. Sue is a relationship officer in middle-market lending with Union Bank in LA. Her husband is a consultant with Seidman and Seidman.

Peggy O'Sullivan Conway helped run a successful Cornell Fund phonathon in NYC on Oct. 24, 1988. She has been married to Joseph Conway since October 1983. Peggy trades convertible bonds and her husband trades options, both for Mabon, Nugent and Co. in NYC. They own an apartment in Bronxville, NY. Peggy stays in touch with **Carol Dryer** Bernstein. Carol and husband Richard live in Baltimore with their 1-year-old daughter Katie. Peggy also reports that **Joe Peplowski** and wife Nancy had a baby girl, Margaret, in the late summer.

That's all folks. □ **Robin Rosenberg**, 145 W. 67th St., Apt. 11, NYC 10023; **Jim Hahn**, 3501 Fillmore St., Apt. 102, San Francisco, Cal. 94123; **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St., N. Valley Stream, NY 11580.

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Class President **Brian Zimmerman** says to watch for the News & Dues letter coming soon! Included will be results of the survey we took last year on class activities and interests. We hope the results will help us give you the kinds of information you want on class events and university information, as we inch our way toward our 10th Reunion. Thanks to all of you who took the time to fill out the survey. And please remember, we always welcome your thoughts and ideas.

I hope the new year brings lots of good news of achievements and success to all. **Nancy** and I are looking forward to your NEWS, probably as much as Class Treasurer **Barbara Gaechter** is looking forward to your DUES! My news (pre-holiday) is light: **Elizabeth Riley Pentland** and husband **Bruce**, MBA '86 moved from Everett, Wash., to Ft. Collins, Colo., last August. They are both working for Hewlett-Packard, Beth in training programs for sales reps and Bruce in marketing. They are interested in meeting Cornellians in the area. Beth stays in touch with **Debbie Ryan Fiori** who recently moved to Chicago. Outside of Chicago is **Lee Griesbach**, who is a marketing manager for Ball Seed Co. Lee recently bought a townhouse, but won't admit to settling down yet.

Mark Liggett sends his regards from Stuttgart, Germany, where he is with the Army Reserve. He met up with Capt. **Tom McCarthy '78**, who's an army company commander at Erlangen. James and **Kathleen Miller Brown** are also in Germany. Kathleen works as a systems accountant for the US Army and is interested in locating classmates. I hope this column helps get them all together!

John McDaniel pulled out his typewriter (a very impressive feat) to write about classmates. **Chris Lynch** is a legislative assistant with Rep. Ben Cardin (D-Md.) on Capitol Hill. He caught the political bug after earning his master's degree from the U. of Rhode Island in oceanography/marine biology (?). **Gary Nielsen** is in a master's program in bio-chemistry at the U. of Wisconsin, and **Ames Colt** is a stockbroker in Providence, RI. **Todd Parker** is involved in sports management in

California and **Dick Tucker** lives in Baltimore, working for a local manufacturer and substituting as a singer for "some band." John also lives in Baltimore and hopes Johns Hopkins will have the guts to put Cornell back on its schedule so he and other classmates can cheer on our team!

Lynn Levy is a chiropractic physician in beautiful Meriden, Conn., where she thinks she'll stay for "at least the next ten years." She attended the wedding of **Lisa Potkewitz** last August in Ithaca. While there, she stopped by her freshman dorm—U-Hall 3—and it almost made her want to go back to school again, seeing how they've changed. No thanks! □ **Nina M. Kondo**, 274 W. 71st St., NYC 10023; and **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 25 Mist Hill Dr., Brookfield, Conn. 06804.

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In Philadelphia, I had a reunion with **Harlow Russell**, after missing him for five years, then bid him bon voyage. Harlow's master strategy for the first six months of 1989 includes touring Thailand, Japan, and other jewels of the Orient. Leaving behind the rat race in Los Angeles as a computer sales rep for Hewlett Packard, he is also, perhaps, the only '83er to appear on the TV series, "Love Connection." The date started out in, yes, a sushi bar, went down hill rapidly, and concluded with two women and Harlow dancing. One of his many memorable lines on the show is, "her conversation was psycho-babble." (This tape should be played during our 10th Reunion, for those who missed the broadcast.) Harlow also enjoyed a vacation in Australia last year. We would like to hear from **Jeff** and **Lucy Loden**.

Have an extra million dollars burning your pocket? From Harlow we learned that **Bill Lyndon** and **Jim Eckert '84** are looking for a cool mill in venture capital to start a brew pub in Alexandria, Va. Bill left the corporate world of engineering to start a brew pub, a combination restaurant and brewery. Jim and Bill have blown through the appropriate permits and are now in search of the appropriate investors. **Dave Bliss** is finishing his PhD in physics at UC, Berkeley. **Mike Wittner** recently left a career of dark alleys and intrigue as a classified photography surveyor with the CIA. He is now a consultant at a hazardous-waste consulting company.

The three new class correspondents are still receiving news submitted in mid-1988 to past class officers. While we print news as soon as humanly possible, we apologize for the delay. Assuming that old news is still good in 1989—**Laura Bellamy** married **Steven Fitzpatrick** and they have a new address in New York City. Laura writes, "Steve graduated from Columbia business school in May 1988 and joined Morgan Stanley's corporate finance department in August. I was recently promoted to associate product manager on Surf detergent for Lever Brothers." **Michael Johnson** from Chicago writes, "After 2½ years with a Chicago-based consulting firm, I will begin management study at Stanford's graduate school of business in September 1988. I would enjoy hearing from other Cornellians at Stanford next year."

Dawn Levine married **Arnold Markowitz** and they are living in NYC. Dawn

writes, "Arnold is doing his residency at New York U.'s hospital program in internal medicine. I am an attorney with Ashinoff, Ross & Goldman, specializing in commercial litigation." **Ilene Kamine** is a new Hoboken, NJ, resident. She was promoted to account supervisor at Thomas Ferguson Associates Inc., a health-care advertising agency in Parsippany, NJ. One of the **Roundtree** brothers, **Scott** or **Robert**, submitted news which you may find entertaining, "Scott and Robert Roundtree are now both science teachers. Scott is in Fulton, NY, and Robert is in Brooklyn Heights. Scott is married and has a baby girl. Robert is still looking."

More recently, other classmates have paid their dues, so to speak. Many noted new addresses with the 1988-89 dues. However, there was evidently a news drought in many states—no news accompanied the new addresses. New Yorkers on the move: **Joni (Gottlieb)** and **Paul Jablansky** of Hartsdale; Dr. **Lisa Donato** of Williston Park; **Peter Nicholson** of Fayetteville; **Steven Grinspoon** and **Winnie Sandler** of NYC; **Shari Reig** of Brooklyn; **Barbara Olsen** of NYC; **Julia Fox** of Ithaca; **David Pogal** of Rochester; **Terri Godfrey** of Wappingers Falls; **Caroline Kane** of Brooklyn; and **Deborah Smith-Preston '85** of Rochester. Other recent movers include new "panhandlers" **William Partin** of Austin, and **Beena Paulose Rajan** of Arlington, Texas; **Kimberly Todd** of Hartford, Conn.; **Ellice Halpern** Barnes of Alexandria, Va.; **Stephen Elias** of Natick, Mass.; **Randi Reiss** of Baltimore; **Richard Voter** of Monterey, Cal.; **Nancy Rosenbaum** of N. Granby, Conn.; **Kathleen Tobin** of Chicago; **John Klir** of Urbana, Ill.; and **Michael Brody** of Paterson, NJ.

Finally, the news drought broke: **Caryn Zimmerman** had a new address and she had news—"After two years in Cleveland, Ohio, I have moved to Alexandria, Va. I am still practicing law as an associate with Baker and Hostetler, but now I am in the Washington, DC office. I missed our Reunion, but was in Ithaca two weeks before to see my brother **Mark Zimmerman '88** graduate. My sisters, **Patti Zimmerman '77** and **Debbie Zimmerman Kotloff '79**, also came to celebrate with the last of our siblings to graduate from Cornell." □ **Caroleen Vaughan**, 699 King of Prussia Rd., Radnor, Pa. 19087; **Michele Silverman** Krantz, 1811 19th St. NW, Apt. 5, Washington, DC 20009; **Vicki Raudonis** McIntosh, 1736 Valley Rd., Champagne, Ill. 61820.

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Prepare for a great time! Our 5th Reunion (June 9-11) is only four months away! Please let **Terri Port** or me know if you haven't received our winter Reunion mailing yet. We hope everyone can make it to Reunion in June 1989! On the Western front: **Robert Noradki** left the Air Force last August after working on the Peacekeeper (MX) and small missile (Midgetman) flight test programs at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California. We await an update on his future plans. In Long Beach, **Peter** and **Lori Thomas McConnell** plan to continue their stay for a few more years. Lori is a first lieutenant in the Air Force who is an engi-

neer/manager on satellite and shuttle programs, while Pete analyzes computerized takeoff/landing programs for the McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Co. Lori's former "roomie," **Karen Pauls Rifai** also resides in the LA area with husband **Ramsey**; these two Cornellian couples get together often.

Also in California, **Iain Douglas** last wrote to inform us of his position as assistant vice president of the commercial banking unit at Security Pacific National Bank in LA. Lieutenant **Scott T. Carhart** flies the Boeing SeaKnight helicopter and enjoys being stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station in sunny Tustin. Scott keeps in touch with fellow naval aviators **Dave Wood '83**, who lives in Mountain View and flies P-3s at the Naval Air Station of Moffit Field, and **Dirk Wiperman '83**, who also flies the Boeing SeaKnight with Scott at MCAS Tustin.

Angela M. Armstead lives in Santa Clara and is working temporarily in Silicon Valley for a year before she returns to Maryland for Computer Sciences Corp.

In Palo Alto, **Han Chiu** is completing his fourth year at Stanford medical school, while **R. Stephen Bethel** wrote from a San Francisco address to update us on his US Navy pilot travels to Barbers Point base in Hawaii, and temporary duty in the Philippines.

Back East, **Mitchell Brezel** graduated in June from medical school in New York. **Amy Weingart** lives in Manhattan and works at the New York Academy of Medicine on a health education program for NYC schools. After graduating in May from Northwestern U. law school in Chicago, **Anne G. Gill** moved to NYC and began working at Hughes, Hubbard & Reed. **Jonathan Olidk** lives on Manhattan's Upper West Side and is an associate with the NYC law firm of Mudge, Rose, Gurthrie, Alexander & Feddon. **Therese Filardi** is also employed at a NYC law firm since her May 1987 graduation from Boston U. law school. After graduating from the NYU medical school in June 1988, **Susan Klugman** Gorobetz began her residency program in obstetrics and gynecology at the Einstein Medical Center. **J. Keith Kefgen** is an executive recruiter in the NYC hotel industry. **Edward F. Levine** left the Vista International Hotel in Washington, DC to become room service manager at Stouffer's Grand Beach Resort on St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. I know I'm jealous, Ed, can you send some sunshine our way or give us a special alumni discount?

Karen Schaffer married Robert Gaither on June 11, 1988, and wrote of alumni at the wedding: **Ken Balick '83**, **Dave Crandell**, Dr. **Peter Della Bella**, and **Jodi Paroff '85**. Karen lives in Akron, Ohio, with her "prince charming" and works in product development for the J. M. Smucker Co. Karen, thanks for your follow-up note. (FYI—it is an *Alumni News* policy not to print wedding or birth announcements until "after the fact." Thanks for understanding!)

Similarly, thanks to **Barry Green** for his recent newsy letter. Barry married Jennifer Altschuler (Weslyan '83) on Sept. 4, 1988. Jenny is the daughter of **Alan '57** and **Julie Maller Altschuler '57**. Attending the Greens' wedding were: **Tom Allon**, **Cheryl Dresner '82**, **Mark Kirsch '83**, **A. S. "Drew" Miller**, **Nina Schick Appel '56**,

Edward Pollack '57, and **Sally Williams Rosenbaum '57**. Barry graduated from Yale law school in 1982 and is currently clerking for District Court Judge John M. Walker. After Barry's and Jenny's six-week honeymoon journey to Australia and New Zealand, Barry planned to join Debevoise and Plimpton in NYC as an associate.

Wedding bells rang for **Suzanne Bricker** on March 11, 1988 as she wed William J. Sullivan in NYC. William graduated from Providence College and is an associate director of the Chase Investment Bank in London. After their honeymoon trip to Thailand, the Sullivans settled in London.

Thanks to everyone for all of the news clippings. Please continue to be patient as we try to catch up with your news! See you in June! □ **Marie Rieflin**, 231 Barrington St., Rochester, NY 14607; **Terri Port**, 32 Bartemus Trail, Nashua, NH 03063.

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In honor of Valentine's Day, February's Classmates of the Month are our newlyweds! Happily, wedding news continues to pour in from around the country. From those handy News & Dues forms (hint, hint), I learned that **Mindy Lee Manley** married classmate **Tim Fitzgerald**. Mindy and Tim now live in Houston where Mindy works for Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate and Tim works for Wyle Laboratories, a national electronics distribution company. Incidentally, Tim's proud wife writes that Tim has been top salesman in the Houston computer division for 20 of the last 24 months. Congratulations, Tim!

Kelley Noonan wrote that while working for Lederle Laboratories and going to Fordham Business School at night, she still found time for an August wedding to David Jensen. Another fall bride, **Rebecca Greenbert**, an engineering PhD student at Stanford, wrote that she married John Jackson in a ceremony in Salt Lake City. Rebecca also passed along word of other September weddings, noting that **Marcie Mercatili** married **Steve Krauss '83** and that **Karen Silverman** wed **Rob Erlichman '87**. Many thanks to Rebecca for those news tips!

Tiscia Eicher, wrote that while on Christmas break from Northwestern's Kellogg School of Management, she attended the wedding of **Kristie Juster** and **Kevin Hudson**. My final News & Dues wedding announcement came from **Toni Ranous** and **Michael Naeser** who exchanged vows in Sage Chapel. Toni works for a tractor dealership doing agricultural software programming and Mike manages his mother's vineyard. (The *vino* must have flowed at that reception!) Class Treasurer **Elizabeth Dolinar** noted on Toni and Michael's form that the couple met each other in Comm Arts 301, speech communication. (Hey, that's better than having to tell the kids you met at Club Med!)

Another classmate who chose Cornell for her wedding site was **Marjorie Olt**. Marjorie wed **David Mertz '83** in a ceremony at the Cornell Plantations officiated by Judge **James E. Rice, Jr. '30**, and the couple had their reception at the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity house. Marjorie's dad **Bob Olt '53** proudly informed me that the wedding was attended "by 45 Cornellians from four generations!"

Brenda Dow sent a letter saying that she had married Jeffrey D. Coffin in Massena, NY. Several of Brenda's Alpha Phi sisters were on hand to help celebrate the happy occasion, including **Deborah Cluff**, **Laura Diener**, **Margot Haartz**, **Francesmary Modugno**, **Andie Newman '86**, and **Tanya Ippolito '89**. Brenda, a kindred spirit of alumni publication writers, works in Syracuse editing LeMoyne College's alumni publication and writing news releases.

I have also received wedding tidbits culled from local newspapers. I am told that the wedding announcement section of the *New York Times* is referred to as the "Female Sports Page." Biting my feminist tongue, I pass along one anonymous "Sports Fan's" clipping from the *Times* announcing the wedding of **Laurie Strauch** to Wayne Dix in Rye Brook, NY. The article says that Laurie is an account executive at the Bozell, Jacobs, Kenyon & Eckhardt advertising agency, and Wayne is project manager in the division of capital planning and operations for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in Boston.

Another anonymously sent clipping from a Pensacola, Fla., newspaper announces that **Theodore Pless** married **Laura Guilfoyle**. **Michael Keller** served as Ted's best man. The couple now resides in Pensacola where Ted serves in the Navy and Laura works as a registered nurse.

Any other readers out there—male or female—who take similar delight in perusing the wedding and engagement announcement sec-

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tions of their local papers are greatly encouraged to watch for classmate news and to send it my way. As you can see, I have few journalistic scruples; anonymous tips are perfectly acceptable. I should note, of course, that there is usually a two-month delay between my receipt of your goodies and publication in this esteemed forum.

Last but certainly not least in our wedding news feature, I received a letter from **Eric Anderson**, (who, incidentally is married to classmate **Evelyn Eddy Anderson**), informing me that at least one member of our ranks is now performing weddings! Eric, a recent graduate of Andover Newton Seminary in Newton, Mass., was ordained in October as a United Church of Christ minister, and he now serves as pastor of churches in Oxford and Mechanic Falls, Me. Among Eric's other pastoral duties, he has already officiated at several congregant weddings, and would no doubt be delighted to assist in the betrothal of classmates in the Maine area (right, Eric?). □ **Risa Mish**, 523 Decatur St. #4, New Orleans, La. 70130-1027.

87 Happy New Year! The last half year has brought a lot of news my way and now to share it with you. In October, I attended my second National Spirit of Zinck's night since graduation. About 15 classmates were at the San Francisco event including **Jennifer Chan**, **Caroline Friedman**, and **Tom Zarembinski**, all at UC, Berkeley, and **Hani El-Mahmoudi** who is an associate at HUS Inc. The award for classmate most recently relocating to San Francisco goes to **Audrey Gulia**, who arrived a mere half hour before attending the Zinck's event. She had just accepted a position as employment manager for the Hyatt Regency in San Francisco.

Up north (of me), **Hugh O'Gorman** is a graduate student at U. of Washington where he is pursuing an MFA in the Professional Actor's Training Program, and **Bjorn Levindow** is studying psychology at Washington State. **Dan Oliverio** is also pursuing an MFA, in directing, at U. of Texas in Austin. Those last two bits of news were brought to you by **Christine Weiss**, who was rehearsing for an Off-Broadway play which should have opened last June. Christine also mentioned that **Douglas Parker** was married in the spring and that **Jen Maisel** is in a graduate playwriting program in New York City.

Lisa Blum is a child care counselor for troubled adolescents, and wrote of two classmates pursuing PhD's in clinical psychology: **Laurenn Rowland** at Wayne State U. in Detroit and **Pat Harney** at U. of Kansas.

Jeff Patton wrote from Media, Pa., that he is a manufacturing development engineer at Hewlett-Packard in Avondale, Pa. He has attended some Greater Philadelphia Cornell Club activities and wants to be an active member of the class. If anyone is interested, there are Cornell Clubs in most major cities and they are always planning activities for alumni of all ages. Check it out. Okay, the commercial is over . . . now back to the news.

Kimberly Ellis is assistant to the business manager of *US News & World Report*. And if you went to a major league baseball game last season, you may have seen some of

Lisa Curland's work. She was responsible for all publicity surrounding Fuji Photo Days as part of her work at Edelman Public Relations in NYC.

Louise Burns wrote that Cornell connections do indeed work. She is now director of human resources at BRS in Albany, thanks to an ad she saw in the ILR alumni news. Louise also recommended **Chris Reed** for a position at Contel of New York Inc. where she had been coordinator, labor relations. She also wrote that **Jamille Moens** is "doing exceptionally well" in her position at Ingersoll Rand.

Alyson Earl Nielsen has been keeping busy. She and **Kurt** were married the day before graduation. Since then, she has spent four months as a congressional staff assistant in Syracuse, then another four months at Fort Benjamin in Harrison, Ind., fulfilling her Officer Basic Course requirement after her Army ROTC involvement at Cornell. She and Kurt then spent a month in Europe and are now living and working in Boston. **Howard Rosenberg** is a reporter for the Jewish Telegraphic Agency in Washington, DC, and **Basil Angelakos** is a budget analyst trainee for the Dept. of Environmental Protection in NYC. Basil was active in the Dukakis campaign and is a member of the Dellian League, a young Greek professional organization.

Carol Schwartz is in her second year of a master's degree program in early childhood special education at U. of Maryland, College Park. She hopes to graduate this August and begin teaching in September. Carol wrote that **Ora Panitz** was to start work as a manufacturing management intern at Data General Corp. near Boston. **Lauren Levine** was an operations analyst at Morgan Guaranty Trust for about nine months before she took some time off to enjoy NYC and spend two months in Israel. When Lauren wrote to me, she was working temporarily at an interior design firm in NYC until she found a permanent job.

I saw many of you at Homecoming, but unfortunately did not have time to report on you in this issue (I was too busy tailgating—you know how it goes). Have a happy and healthy new year! □ **Amy Marks**, 2733 McAllister St., Apt. 1, San Francisco, Cal. 94118; **Stacey Pineo**, 45 Mt. Sumner Dr., Bolton, Conn. 06043; **Rich Friedman**, Heritage Oaks Apts., 10 Vairo Blvd., Box 329, State College, Pa. 16803.

88 Welcome back to the *Alumni News*. Since there was no January issue, I would like to take this opportunity to wish you a very happy new year. I hope that it is filled with fun, friends, and of course, that you enjoyed plenty of holiday spirits! As you will notice from my address, I am no longer in sunny, relaxing, 60-degree Los Angeles, but have returned to freezing, fast-paced, yet somehow charming New York. Possibly to your disappointment, certainly to mine, I am not independently wealthy. As such, my extended vacation in LA took an unexpected turn when my funds ran out and I was forced to find employment. For five weeks I handed out dental supplies at the U. of Southern California dental school dispensary. It was a fun job, and provided me with enough money to pay off my debts, repair my car, and

drive it back to New York. Pretty soon I'll start looking for work.

I will begin this month's news with the ending from my last column, which fell victim to the editor's shears, entirely due to space limitations (my last column was too long).

Debra Szymanski exchanged wedding vows with Gary Lake on last June 4. Debra is employed by Temple Day Care Center as a preschool teacher. **Joseph Hegarty** and **Allison Adams** were married on July 23. Both now attend Thomas Jefferson, where Joseph is in medical school and Allison is working toward a PhD in pharmacology.

Diane Little lives in New Jersey and commutes to Manhattan every day, where she works for Arthur Andersen & Co. in the management information consulting division. Diane writes that she loves her job, and often gets to see such classmates as **Steve Rosenberg**, **Dave Muenzer**, **Chris Becker**, and **Julie Egleston**, MBA '88. She has also seen **Marilyn Brue**, **Lisa Prosser**, **Greg Wolf**, **Mike Pai**, **Wendy Myers**, **Sean Sanders**, **Steve Morris**, MBA '88. **Carol Schober** works for Arthur Andersen in the Hartford, Conn., office.

Diane also writes that **Jim Hirshorn** and **Kevin Murray** are apartmentmates in Cincinnati, Ohio, and both enjoy working for Procter & Gamble; also, **Kirk Somers** is attending law school at Ohio State. Thanks for all the news, Diane!

While visiting UCLA, I ran into **Anthony Browne**. Although he misses Cornell, Anthony is adjusting well to the warm weather while he pursues a master's degree in Afro-American studies. I also received a card from **Anson Gong**, who is in his first year of the PhD in biology program at UCLA.

The National Spirit of Zinck's night was a lot of fun in Los Angeles. Over a glass of wine, I met **Brett Hollingshead** '87 who is working on structural design of the C-17 for McDonnell Douglas. I also met **Monica Buch** '84 and **Jenny Stein** '87, who is going for her master's in visual arts management at UCLA. **Mark Weissman** studies in the program of motion graphics at the California Inst. of the Arts, while working as a computer-graphics designer at Peat Marwick Main in downtown LA. Mark lives with **Tony Coscia** '86 in Venice. Mark told me **Michael Cho** is also at Cal Arts in live-action film, and **Elizabeth Dement** is in the MFA acting program at U. of Southern California. **Ellen Friedman** is also at USC, pursuing her masters in screenwriting, while writing movies. And **Lee Leslie** is in his first year of the MBA program at UCLA, and hopes to eventually earn a JD-MBA.

Two notable things happened on my drive back to New York. First, I spent some time with **Ken Szydlow** at Duke. Ken is doing well in his first year of pursuing a master's in health administration, although he admits the work is "challenging." Second, while I was up on campus in mid-November, the new Performing Arts Center building was leading the race for ugly man on campus. [See also page 24.]

Thanks to all who wrote in! Please continue to keep us informed, and I'll continue to tell you where to send my mail. All the best! □ **Jacques Boubli**, 9 Bondsburry Lane, Melville, NY 11747; (516) 643-2520.

ALUMNI DEATHS

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'13 BS Ag—**Robert M. Williams** of Branford, Conn., Aug. 10, 1988.

'15 BS Ag—**Robert D. Edwards** of McClellanville, SC, formerly of Hamilton, NY, 1965; teacher of physics and chemistry, Win-yah High School, Georgetown, SC; also taught at Colgate University; former managing editor, the *Hamilton Republican*, Hamilton. Delta Upsilon.

'17 CE—**Jacob Fruchtbaum** of Buffalo, NY, Oct. 22, 1988; civil engineer for 70 years, during which his firm was responsible for the engineering design of several military and university research facilities, including Clark Hall at Cornell, and many structures for government and private industry; author.

'18, BA '19—**James L. Strong** of N. Tonawanda, NY, March 20, 1986; was a certified public accountant. Wife, Elizabeth (Dahlstedt) '19.

'19—**Nathan Cherniack** of Kew Gardens, NY, April 2, 1986; was associated with the Port of New York Authority.

'19, ME '21—**Raynard Christianson** of Tryon, NC, formerly of Hammond, Ind., Aug. 9, 1988; retired mechanical engineer; active in community affairs. Theta Xi.

'19—**Harold S. Kennedy** of Kilmarnock, Va., Aug. 23, 1983; retired; was chemist and petroleum engineer, US Bureau of Mines, Washington, DC. Alpha Chi Rho.

'20—**Seymour R. Askin** of New York City, Oct. 18, 1988; former president, Askin Stores Inc.

'21 BA, MD '24—**Annie Yoffa** of St. Kilda, Victoria, Australia, Feb. 18, 1959.

'22 BA—**Edna Coffin Eaton** (Mrs. Harry C.) of Cortland, NY, Oct. 6, 1988; retired high school teacher.

'22—**Martha Eldridge Wilson** (Mrs. S. S.) of Bemidji, Minn., May 15, 1988; was a high school teacher in Bemidji, Benson, and Minneapolis, Minn.

'23 BS HE—**Edna Buck Jewett** of Oakland, Cal., Oct. 11, 1988.

'23 BA—**Catherine Bowers Matthiessen** (Mrs. Ira C.) of San Marino, Cal., formerly of Highland Park, Ill., August 1988. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'23—**Harvey V. Ottley** of Seneca Castle, NY, June 1987.

'23—**Arch C. Royce** of Norwood, NY, Oct. 6, 1987.

'23—**Robert M. Schmitz** of St. Louis, Mo., July 1985.

'23—**Edna Horn Seligmann** (Mrs. George)

of New York City, 1983.

'23—**Jacob Solovay** of Brooklyn, NY, Sept. 22, 1988; was a pharmacist.

'23 MA—**Martha Hamilton Stobbe** of Kerrville, Texas, formerly of McKenzie, Tenn., April 13, 1986.

'23—**William T. Tigie** of Bath, NY, Oct. 13, 1987.

'24—**Ruth Langworthy Caton** (Mrs. De-forest) of Spencerport, NY, July 22, 1987.

'24 BA—**Ramona Wolff Dennis** (Mrs. E. Benson Jr.) of Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 2, 1987. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Husband, E. Benson Dennis Jr. '25.

'25—**Walter J. Sharkey** of Somers, NY, 1986.

'26 BS Ag—**Edward M. Blake** of Seminole, Fla., formerly of Avoca, NY, June 16, 1986; was high school principal, Avoca Central School; former principal, Odessa (NY) High School. Alpha Zeta.

'26 BS HE—**Dorothy Ellinwood Crusen** (Mrs. Kenneth E.) of Almond, NY, Sept. 6, 1988; retired teacher of home economics, Alfred-Almond Central School, where she taught for many years; active in professional affairs. Sigma Kappa.

'26 BS Ag—**Albert Kurdt** of Southbury, Conn., formerly of Kingston, NY, Sept. 5, 1988; retired special assistant, NY State Department of Agriculture; former manager, Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, for 17 years; was Ulster County, NY, agricultural agent for 20 years; active in community affairs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'26—**Cyril H. Simmons** of Newburyport, Mass., formerly of Grosse Pointe, Mich., Aug. 9, 1988; retired teacher, University School, Grosse Pointe; also taught at Governor Drummer Academy, South Byfield, Mass. Theta Chi.

'26—**John B. Tracy** of Syracuse, NY, Oct. 7, 1988; retired, Crucible Specialty Metals, Syracuse; former owner, O. V. Tracy Coffee Co., Syracuse. Chi Phi.

'27 BA—**Marion De Nyse Decker** (Mrs. Joseph M.) of Long Valley, NJ, Aug. 14, 1988; was real estate broker; active in community affairs. Sigma Kappa.

'27 BA—**Paul F. Rhines** of Hingham, Mass., Sept. 30, 1988; was New England representative, L. W. Singer Co. Inc., Syracuse, NY. Psi Upsilon.

'27 BS HE—**Elizabeth Moyer Trainer** (Mrs. David W. Jr.) of New Hartford, NY, formerly of Hamilton, Oct. 2, 1988; active in community affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'28—**Gilbert H. Wehmann** of Cambridge, NY, and Jamaica, West Indies, formerly of New York City, Sept. 22, 1988; retired investment banker, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner,

and Smith Inc.; former senior partner and consultant, White, Weld and Co., New York City; university benefactor, active in alumni affairs. [See also page 63, December 1988 issue.]

'29 CE—**Edwin T. Hebert** of Needham, Mass., Aug. 8, 1988; was associated with the office of the state budget commissioner, Boston, Mass.; former engineer with the city of Pittsfield, Mass., public works department. Delta Sigma Phi.

'29—**Warren G. Kamenoff** of Sherman, Conn., April 8, 1988.

'29 BS Ag—**Arthur W. O'Shea** of Redmond, Wash., Oct. 10, 1988; retired engineer, Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'30 BA—**Elizabeth White Adams** of Southampton, NY, Sept. 23, 1988. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'30 PhD—**Forrest F. Hill** of Ithaca, NY, Oct. 20, 1988; chairman emeritus, International Rice Institute; retired vice president, Ford Foundation; was university provost and former professor and department chair, agricultural economics, Cornell; former governor, US Farm Credit Administration; active in professional and community affairs. [See also page 13, December 1988 issue.]

'30-32 Grad—**Benjamin P. Perlman** of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of New Haven, Conn., March 22, 1988.

'31 Grad—**Lubow Barsony Hansen** of Washington, DC, Oct. 9, 1988; retired research biologist, US Department of Agriculture; was associated with Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.; former lecturer and interpreter, US Library of Congress; active in professional and community affairs.

'31 BS HE—**Olive Worden MacNamee** (Mrs. Homer B.) of Ithaca, NY, Oct. 24, 1988; retired dietitian and institutional manager, Cornell. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'32, EE '33—**Joseph H. Budd** of Bantam, Conn., Nov. 3, 1987; was associated with Homelite Corp. for many years.

'32 BA—**Robert M. Lovejoy** of Bella Vista, Ariz., formerly of Des Moines, Iowa, June 9, 1988; retired; was professor and department head, retailing, Drake University, Des Moines.

'32 BS HE—**Slava M. Malec** of Northville, NY, formerly of Pennsylvania, April 18, 1988; retired nutritionist, Pennsylvania Health Dept.; was instructor, nutrition, Muhlenberg College and Skidmore College.

'32-33 SpEng—**Victor B. Metcalf** of Cortland, NY, Oct. 9, 1988; retired director of development, Syracuse (NY) Housing Authority; formerly associated with Metcalf Steel Fabricating & Sales Corp., Binghamton, NY; active in professional affairs.

'32 BA—**Dorothy Bornstein Morrell** (Mrs. Albert) of Maitland, Fla., Dec. 30, 1986.

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'32 MEd—**Warren M. Taylor** of Auburn, NY, Nov. 2, 1988; retired director of admissions, Auburn Community College, where he had been a founding faculty member and served also as professor of physics and science department chair; also taught at St. Lawrence U. and several other colleges and high schools; active in community affairs.

'33 BA—**Dorothy Starke Carter** of Mineola, NY, Jan. 20, 1988.

'33, ME '34—**Roy L. Leventry Jr.** of Waverly, Ohio, formerly of Morrisville, Pa., July 6, 1988; retired executive, US Steel Corp. Chi Phi.

'33 BS Ag—**Francis F. McNutt** of Gloversville, NY, March 19, 1988; was operator and manager, Glove City Dairy Inc., Gloversville; former justice of the peace, Town of Johnstown, NY. Theta Alpha.

'33 BS Ag, MA Ed '34—**Raymond B. Redfield** of South Bend, Ind., formerly of Roslyn Heights, NY, Aug. 19, 1984. Delta Tau Delta.

'33—**Robert O. Steele** of Palmerton, Pa., 1987; retired, research department, New Jersey Inc.

'33—**Morton F. Wilson** of Cranford, NJ, March 8, 1986.

'34 BS AEM—**Samuel A. Bingham Jr.** of Asheville, NC, June 30, 1988; was an industrial engineer. Beta Theta Pi.

'34—**Eben C. Shaffer** of Montgomery, Ala., formerly of Pennsylvania, Feb. 26, 1967; was associated with Bethlehem Steel Co. Zeta Psi.

'35, BLA '36—**Vincent C. Cerasi** of Longmont, Colo., formerly of Katonah, NY, March 20, 1987; retired landscape architect, Vincent C. Cerasi & Assoc., White Plains, NY.

'35—**William H. Henry** of Akron, Ohio, Aug. 4, 1988; retired director of job evaluation and former industrial engineer, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., where he worked for 35 years. Phi Gamma Delta.

'35—**Belle Feder Lawrence** (Mrs. Nat) of Miami, Fla., June 19, 1987.

'35 PhD—**Feaster Wolford** of Dryfork, W. Va., formerly of Berea, Ky., May 10, 1988; was professor of agricultural education, Berea College, Berea.

'36 MA—**Henry A. Anderson** of Vienna, Va., formerly of Rochester, NY, June 1983.

'36, BA '37—**Aaron L. Levitt** of Kansas City, Mo., formerly of Omaha, Neb., Aug. 26, 1988; president, Levitt Management Co.; former executive, Davidsons Furniture Co., Omaha. Zeta Beta Tau.

'37 PhD—**Thomas K. Cowden** of Arlington, Va., formerly of East Lansing, Mich.,

Dec. 18, 1983; was assistant US secretary of agriculture; retired dean, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Michigan State U., after 24 years on the faculty during which he also served as department head and professor, agricultural economics; also taught at Pennsylvania State U. and Purdue U.; former director of research, American Farm Bureau Federation; active in professional affairs.

'37 BA—**Charles T. Mann Jr.** of Lockport, NY, July 2, 1986; general practitioner and anesthesiologist, Mt. St. Mary's Hospital, Lewiston, NY.

'38 BA, PhD '48—**Philip W. Callanan** of New York City, Oct. 21, 1988; consultant and retired executive, Hill & Knowlton Inc., where he had worked for 36 years.

'38 BA, MA '39—**Francesca Seery Chamberlain** (Mrs. John T.) of Tarrytown, NY, July 28, 1988; retired teacher of humanities, Dobbs Ferry, NY, school system.

'39 BS Ag—**Lynn R. Clark** of Babylon, NY, Feb. 25, 1986.

'39 MS Ed—**Harold F. Miller** of Ovid, NY, Oct. 7, 1988; retired high school principal and former teacher, Ovid Central Schools.

'40 PhD—**H. Weston Blaser** of Seattle, Wash., May 29, 1976; was professor, botany, University of Washington; also taught at Cornell and Temple University. Wife, Jeanne (Le Crenier) MA '45.

'40 PhD—**James S. Brooks** of Memphis, Tenn., formerly of Stillwater, Okla., July 6, 1976.

'40 MA—**William D. Powers** of Oxnard, Cal., Aug. 12, 1988.

'41 BS Hotel—**Thomas E. Bartlett** of Manchester, NH, July 26, 1988; certified public accountant; retired corporate executive; was associated with Manchester Savings Bank; active in professional, civic, community, and alumni affairs.

'41 BA—**Ben M. Lanman**, MD, of Stuart, Fla., Oct. 23, 1988; retired vice president, Bristol-Myers Products. Chi Phi.

'41, BA '55—**H. Francis Pastuck** of Hershey, Pa., June 19, 1988; retired logistician, Department of Defense, New Cumberland, Pa.

'42 BA, JD '47—**Anthony J. Pelletier** of Silver Creek, NY, July 24, 1988; was an attorney.

'42 DVM—**Leonard Weiss** of Woodmere, NY, Aug. 7, 1988; retired veterinarian, Weiss Animal Hospital, Cedarhurst, NY.

'43 BS HE—**Barbara Sauer Buyse** (Mrs. George) of Middle Village, NY, Aug. 29, 1988; was guidance counselor, Robert H. Goddard Junior High School, Ozone Park; was formerly with New York City Board of Education's home economics department.

'44 PhD—**Melvin S. Hofstad** of Ames, Iowa, June 8, 1986; professor emeritus, Iowa State University. Wife, Jean (Ferguson) '31, PhD '43.

'46, DVM '50—**J. Philip Ostrander** of Huntley, Ill., July 4, 1987; veterinarian; active in professional affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'46—**Judson N. Todd Jr.** of Columbia, Md., Sept. 12, 1981.

'48 BA—**Charles F. Arnold Jr.** of Tucson, Ariz., May 17, 1988; was a geologist.

'48 BS Ag—**Robert B. Case** of Denver, Colo., June 9, 1983. Chi Psi. Wife, Barbara (Atherton) MS '47.

'50 BEE—**Paul Auerbach** of Roslyn, NY, Dec. 31, 1986.

'50 BS Ag—**Harry P. Blagbrough** of St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 5, 1988; director, McCaughen & Burr Inc./Fine Arts, St. Louis.

'50—**Frank H. Moyer Jr.** of St. Louis, Mo., 1985; was associated with the department of zoology, Washington University.

'50 BCE—**James J. Powers Jr.** of Camp Hill, Pa., Aug. 16, 1988; vice president, civil engineering, E. H. Bourquard Assoc. Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Phi Kappa Psi. Wife, Virginia (Robards) '47.

'54, BEE '55—**Eugene B. Dolmatch** of Saratoga, Cal., Nov. 12, 1982.

'54 BS Ag—**Madeline Powell Martin** (Mrs. Frederick V. Jr.) of Pound Ridge, NY, Oct. 11, 1988. Alpha Phi.

'56 MA—**Carol A. Conn** of Santa Barbara, Cal., formerly of Plainfield, NJ, Oct. 11, 1985.

'57—**Ronald V. Miller** of Rochester, NY, June 1986.

'57—**Beverly R. Rollnick** of Chicago, Ill., Sept. 18, 1988; professor, genetics, Center for Craniofacial Anomalies, Chicago.

'59 PhD—**Ibrahim A. El-Sherbini** of Reyadh, Saudi Arabia, Dec. 13, 1966; dean, College of Engineering, Reyadh.

'60—**Charles K. Greening Jr.** of Mahwah, NJ, Aug. 24, 1988.

'61 PhD—**William F. Erbeling** of New Haven, Ind., Aug. 19, 1983; faculty member, chemistry, Purdue University.

'61 MS—**Marjorie A. Harris** of Burlington, Ontario, Canada, June 7, 1988.

'65—**Linda J. Doran** of Montclair, NJ, Sept. 4, 1964.

'71—**Carla J. Boesel** of St. Louis, Mo., June 20, 1982.

'85 BA—**Scott D. Ugoretz** of La Jolla, Cal., October 1988.

Framework of a Club

Steel work is complete, floor slabs are laid, and more than 100 workers from various building trades labor throughout the fifteen stories of a Manhattan building that will become the new Cornell Club-New York in late summer.

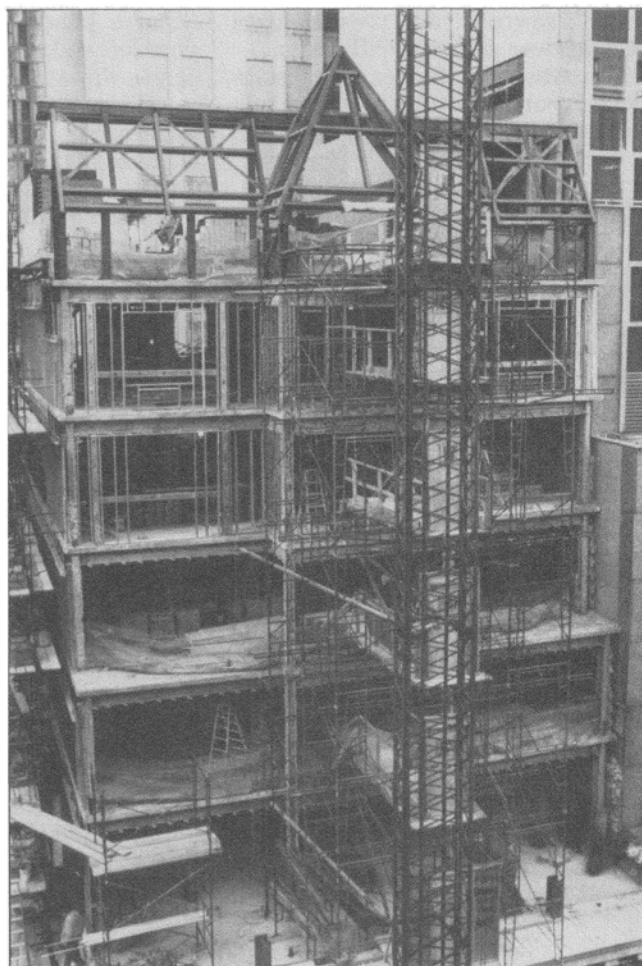
Harold Tanner '52, chairman of the club's board, says alumni are already showing interest in becoming members. "Daily we get calls or correspondence about joining," he said. "Inquiries from alumni are well into the hundreds. Jim Hazzard '50 [director of alumni affairs] received two calls from Germany and one from London the first week in December alone."

The Alumni Office at Ithaca is handling inquiries in a membership drive that is to begin this month.

The club will have forty-eight guest rooms on its top floors, dining and meeting rooms, a library, and athletic facilities on floors below. Membership charges will vary according to where alumni work and live, and the number of years since their class graduated.

Roger Ross '51 is manager of the club, which is located at 6 East 44th Street in Manhattan.

▼ Roger Ross '51, left, and Harold Tanner '52 visit the East 44th Street site of the new Cornell Club in Manhattan. FORD



CLARK FORD '53

▲ Top floors of a new Cornell Club are framed and floored late last year.

ChemE at 50

For years, the School of Chemical Engineering was importantly an extended shadow of its founder and first director, the distinctive Fred H. "Dusty" Rhodes, PhD '14. Today his role and the evolution of the institution are recorded frankly in *The School of Chemical Engineering at Cornell*, a history of its first fifty years, by Prof. Julian C. Smith '41, faculty member since 1946 and himself a former director.

Rhodes was best known around campus for the draconian standards he set for lab report writing. ChemEs learned to write because Rhodes graded each paper equally on writing and content, then multiplied the two grades for a final mark. Thus a 7 for writing and 7 for content produced a grade of 49. And stu-

dents rewrote all papers until Rhodes was satisfied with them.

It was also Rhodes who established a university tradition by telling meetings of incoming students,

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This volume is a good look, well illustrated, at the growth and changes in the education and profession of chemical engineering. It even has words to ChemE songs and poems. The book costs \$15 from the school, at Olin Hall.

One Tall Trophy Found

A cigar store Indian intended as a trophy in the annual Cornell-Dartmouth football game has turned up after leaving the limelight nearly a half century ago. The six-foot statue of a princess was given by Harry Gordon '15, an Ithaca fuel dealer, as a gift from his class in memory of Charles Barrett '16, celebrated back on the university's national championship team of '15.

An account of the trophy presentation at halftime of the Dartmouth game on Schoellkopf Field in November 1938 gives an idea of how times have changed: "Real live Indians from the nearby Onondaga Reservation danced a war dance about the beautiful Indian lady who had for

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Poe Fratt

C. K. Poe Fratt '53, a leader as undergraduate and alumnus, died of knife wounds November 22, 1988, in his apartment in Manhattan. His estranged wife was charged with second degree murder in the case.

Fratt was a star lineman on the varsity football team as an undergraduate, graduated from the Stanford business school, and became a partner in the accounting firm of Peat Marwick Main & Co. He was president of his Cornell alumni class, head of an important advisory committee of the old Graduate School of Business and Public Administration, and elected a trustee of Cornell by alumni. A memorial scholarship fund was established at the university in his name.

Woollen Memorial

A group of Ithacans plans a memorial tree and marker to honor John Sellman Woollen '14 near the Cascadilla bridge at Oak Avenue. Woollen retired to Ithaca in 1950 after his wife died, and devoted himself to teaching young people woodworking and beautifying the campus, College town, and downtown Ithaca.

He created and tended a rose garden at the intersection of College and Oak avenues, as well as other spots of beauty in the city and on campus.

Anthony DiGiacomo '53 at Norstar Bank, 202 The Commons, Ithaca is receiving contributions to the Woollen Memorial Fund. Presentation of the tree, granite marker, and bronze plaque is planned for this spring.

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many years stood guard outside a cigar store in a neighboring hamlet."

Cornell won the game and initial possession of the trophy. Several weeks later a janitor noticed it was missing from Schoellkopf Fieldhouse. The statue, kidnapped several more times, was absent from the Cornell game at Hanover in 1939 but reappeared the next winter. The princess was shipped to Hanover as part of the spoils of the famous Fifth Down game in 1940, when Cornell declined a 7-3 victory over the Green after it was learned the winning score had come on an illegal down.

In early 1941, the *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine* reported the statue was stored in the trophy room of Dartmouth Alumni Gymnasium. Then last fall, the archivist of Dartmouth College wrote his opposite number at Cornell, "Not long ago... the Dartmouth Archives was saddled with the cigar store Indian maiden, used as a football trophy, which was passed back and forth for a number of years between Cornell and Dartmouth... With the deemphasis of the Dartmouth Indian symbol, she has been banished to the attic through no fault of her own."

The Dartmouth archivist assumed the statue had made its way to Hanover as part of a theft, and Cornell archivist Gould Colman '51, PhD '62, responded on the same assumption: "Confession may be good for Dartmouth's soul but you aren't about to foist a stolen statue onto its owner, at least not for a while."

Back in 1939 when the statue was missing Cornell publicist Lou Boochever '12 wrote, "All we ask is that the Princess show up." Colman wrote in 1988 that he'd ask around the Cornell campus to determine "whether those who direct such matters today will agree with him."

Had the princess survived as a trophy, she would have traveled seventeen times between Hanover and Ithaca between 1940 and today, spending somewhat more time in the North than in the Finger Lakes. She would have traveled south after Cornell victories in '41, '44, '48, '50, '64, '67, '79, '84, and '86, and back to Hanover after Dartmouth wins in '42, '47, '49, '55, '65, '68, '81, and '85.

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February 7. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Tom Leavitt, director, H.F. Johnson Museum of Art. Call the Washington Cornell Center (202) 466-2208.

College Park, Maryland

February 12. Cornell Club sponsored tour of the Johnson Museum traveling exhibition "Nature Transcribed: The Landscapes and Still Lifes of David Johnson (1827-1908)" at the University of Maryland Art Gallery. Call Vanessa Watson '84 (301) 294-9014.

Foster City, California

February 12. Cornell Club of Northern California sponsored symposium, speakers William McMinn, dean of Architecture, and Richard Booth, director of Urban & Regional Studies. Call Dottie Clark Free '53 (415) 854-4198.

Ft. 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.

St. Petersburg, Florida

February 16. Cornell Club of the Sun-coast sponsored speaker, Prof. Jerome Hass. Call Donald Pratt '58 (813) 725-2720.

Sarasota, Florida

February 16. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Prof. Jerome Hass. Call Theodore Osborn '31 (813) 349-1976.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

February 16. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Prof. Harold Bierman, management. Call Maura Meek, MBA '82 (412) 487-6083.

Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

February 24. Cornell Club of the Gold Coast annual meeting, speaker Joel Silbey, the A.D. White professor of history. Call Jayne Goff '77 (305) 475-9218.

West Palm Beach, Florida

February 18. Cornell Club of Eastern Florida sponsored speaker, Prof. Jerome Hass. Call Jim Schneider '58 (407) 471-9000.

Orlando, Florida

February 18. Cornell Club of Central Florida dinner with President and Mrs. Rhodes. Call Lenny Stark '60 (305) 828-8888.

Durham, North Carolina

February 24. Cornell Club of Central Carolina dinner with President and Mrs. Rhodes. Call Judy Goetzl '64 (919)

489-5634.

Washington, D.C.

February 27. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, William Streett, dean of Engineering. Call Gladys Lunge Stifel '58 (301) 933-0263.

Hilton Head, South Carolina

February 28. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, William Streett, dean of Engineering. Call Michael Dicesaro '73 (803) 842-2400.

MARCH

Monmouth, New Jersey

March 3. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, J.B. Heiser, director of Shoals Marine Lab. Call Sandy Holden '62 (201) 671-5940.

Boston, Massachusetts

March 5. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Prof. Urie Bronfenbrenner '38, the Schurman professor of human development and family studies. Call Karen Secular '80 (617) 926-9593.

Long Island, New York

March 5. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Larry Palmer, vice president of academic programs. Call David Mertz '83 (516) 435-2989.

New City, New York

March 5. Cornell Club of Rockland/Orange Counties sponsored speaker, Larry Palmer. Call Jay Hyman '55 (914) 735-6355.

Newark, New Jersey

March 5. Tri-County Cornell Club of New Jersey sponsored speaker, Richard Rivlin, professor of nutrition, Medical College. Call David Touny '80 (201) 642-3900.

Chicago, Illinois

March 9. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, John Burness, vice president for university relations. Call Gail Taylor Hodges '60 (312) 234-1582.

Syracuse, New York

March 13. Cornell Women's Club of Syracuse sponsored speaker, Harrison H. Payne, EdD '63, professor of forestry, Syracuse, "Building an Ark: The Job of the Nature Conservancy." Call Rhonda Cassetta (315) 476-6083.

Palm Beach, Florida

March 14. Cornell Club of Eastern Florida sponsored speaker, William Streett, dean of Engineering. Call John Schneider '58 (305) 471-9000.

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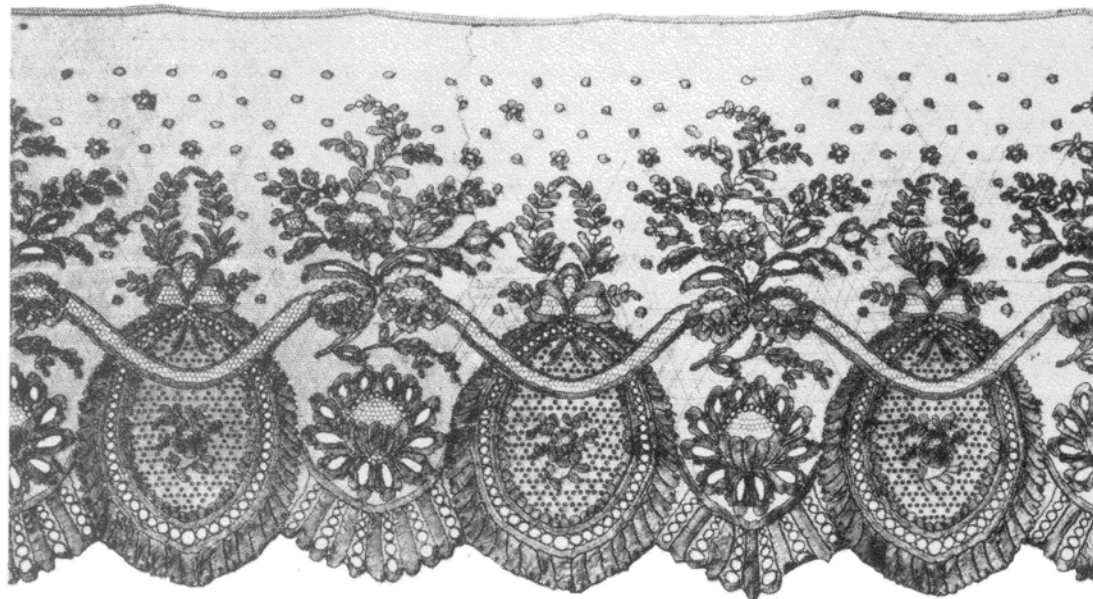
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ANOTHER VIEW

► *Floral pattern of black Chantilly lace is illustrated in Dentelles de Chantilly, from the extensive Cornell collection of books on lace.*



The Fabric of History

A major gift has made the university a leading place to study the rich history of lace. The fabric of kings, the cloak of the aristocracy—such was the power of lace. An elaborate craft of fashion, lace making began as early as the fifteenth century in Europe and quickly became the standard for decorative dress.

Woven with needle or bobbin and a great deal of patience, laces rose to great commercial importance

in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Regions in Italy, France, Flanders (now mostly Belgium), and England were famous for their distinctive laces, and dealers spurred lively trade for their wares all over Europe.

However, after a centuries-long reign, the hand-woven finery saw the beginning of the end with the advent of industrialization. The first successful lace-making machine was invented in England by John Heath-

coat in 1809. Extinction of lace seemed imminent.

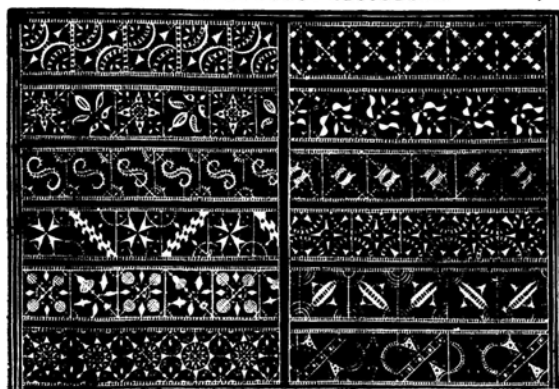
These stories touch the surface of the wealth of information available within a 143-volume collection of lace books donated to the university by the late Elizabeth Kackenmeister '25. Several of the volumes are long out of print and foreign books of great value, discussing how-to principles, history, identification, and the many patterns of laces.

Kackenmeister's donation brings Cornell's collection of lace books to 280, making it one of the largest collections in the world. The preservation staff in Mann Library, where the books are housed, has set up a fund to help maintain the volumes.

Today after a hiatus of many generations, hand-woven lace is enjoying a revival of sorts. Kackenmeister was one among the 2,000-strong International Old Lacers, an organization determined to preserve the lace-making craft and to restore, with its own lace creations, a touch of the dignity woven into the choice fabric of nobles past.

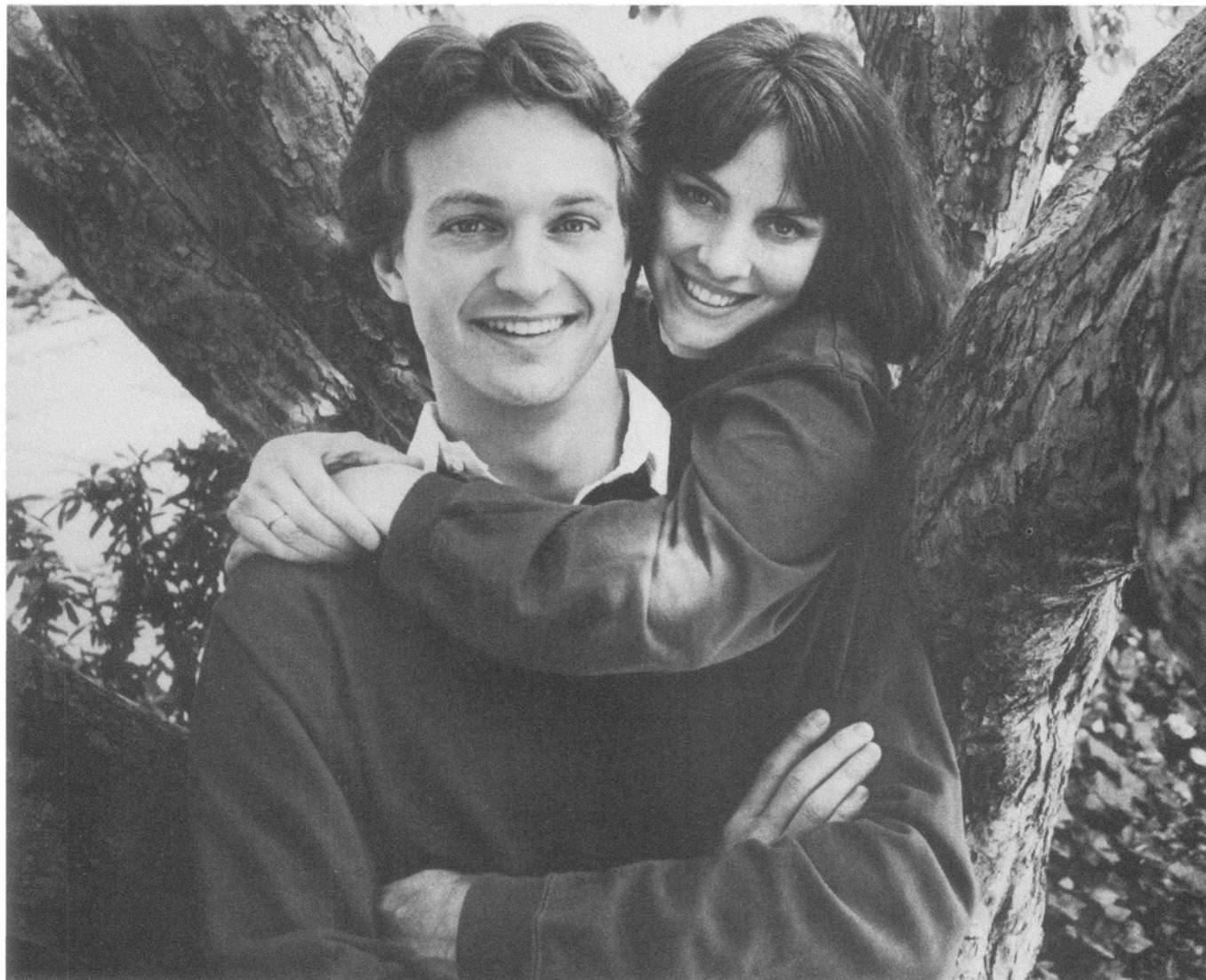
LAVORI DI PUNTO RETICELLA.

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◀ *A plate from the rare Teatro delle Nobili et Virtute Donne, one of the oldest known books of lace patterns, published in 1616. Question remains whether the university's copy is an original or a careful facsimile printed in the 19th century.*

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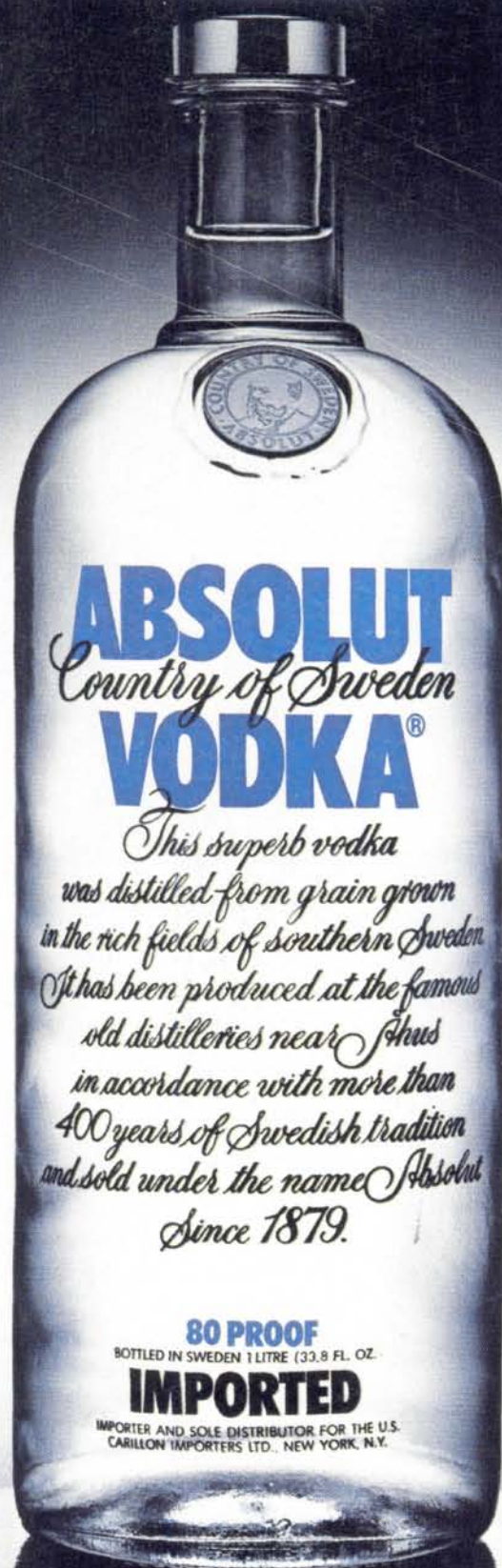
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