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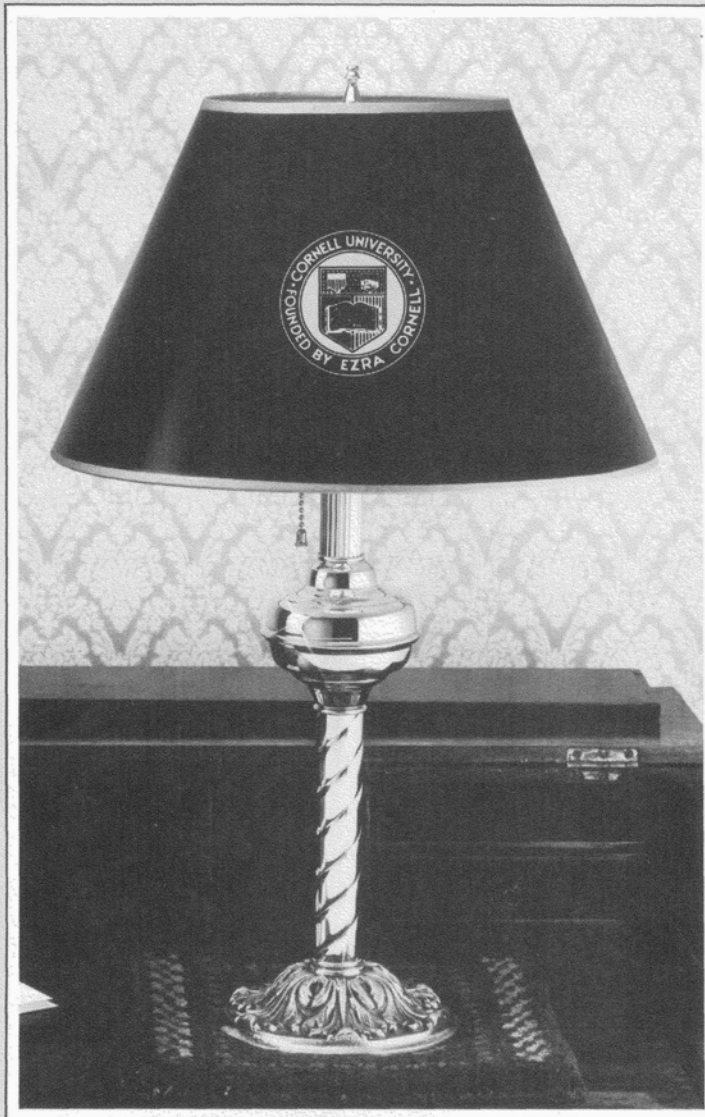
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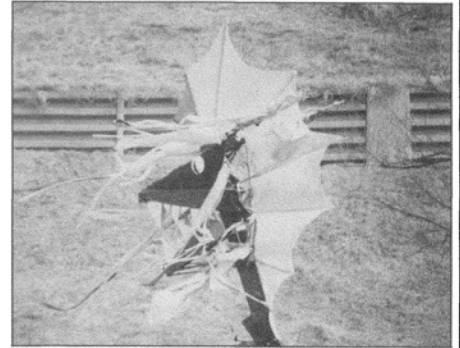
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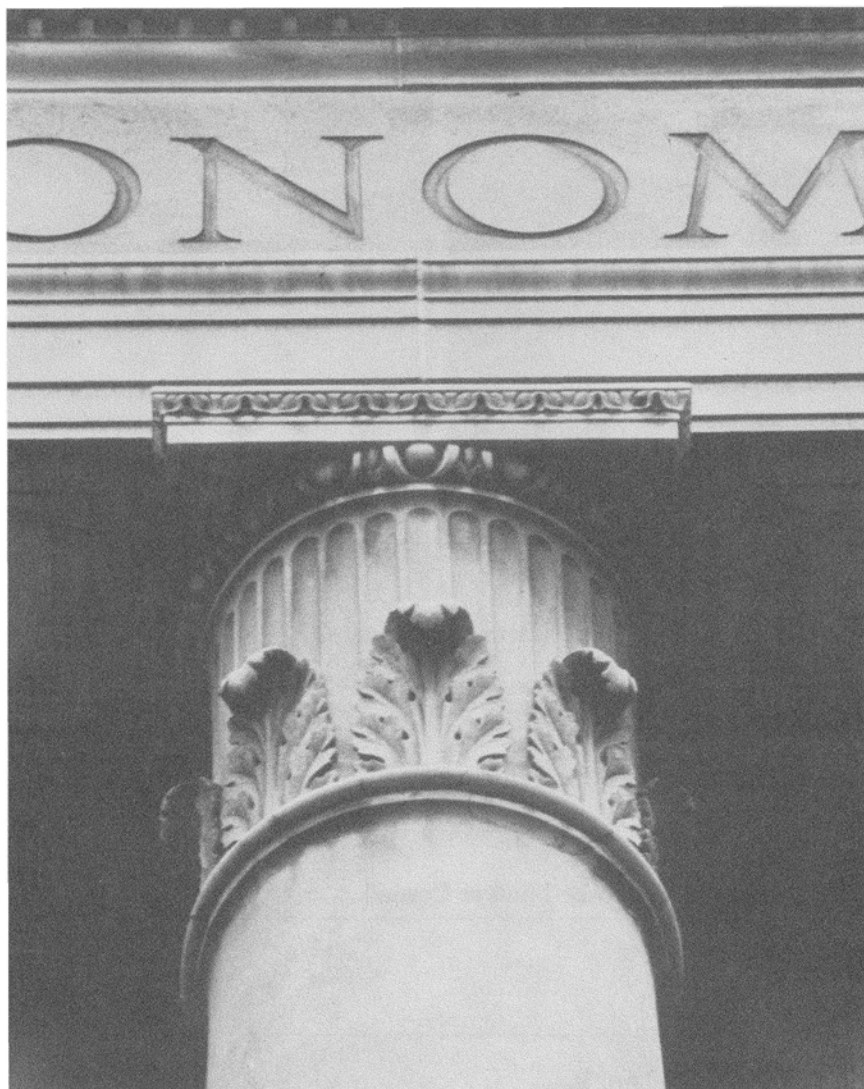
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## FROM THE EDITORS



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# CAMPUS IN TRANSITION

**P**roduction of this issue of the *Alumni News* is being punctuated by a move of the magazine's offices. As a result the issue will likely be delivered at least a week later than usual. To keep it from arriving even later, we closed several departments early and substituted the annual report of

alumni trustees for the normal editors' column.

*The terms of two trustees of the university elected by alumni expire June 30. Each is required by the bylaws of the Alumni Association to report to the association when his or her term of office ends. Their reports follow:*

*Support for higher education: a column on Warren Hall.*

BY STEPHEN FILLO '59

**M**y final report revisits the three issues discussed in my 1986 trustee ballot.

*Student aid* funds have doubled. The Cornell Tradition now provides work-study experience and assistance to over 600 students. Particularly impressive are new scholarships from reunion classes, clubs, and former scholarship recipients; even former Tradition scholars have funded their own program.

Cornell's commitment to need-blind admissions, however, has further increased the need for student aid. Without substantially increased funds, either access to Cornell must be reduced or a Cornell education as we know it will be compromised.

*Undergraduate education and facilities* have made great strides. New programs that bring faculty to student residences are a resounding success, critically acclaimed by both the campus and independent reviewers. The President's Fund for Academic Initiatives has produced new courses and multi-disciplinary programs that represent the best of Cornell's educational diversity. Moving

# VACATION **CAU** BULLETIN

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## Belgium and the Netherlands

October 1-14

Join CAU favorite art historian Peter Kahn for an in-depth look at high art in the Low Countries. Bruges, Antwerp, Ghent, Brussels, The Hague, Leiden, Haarlem, and Amsterdam will be your fare; Van Eyck, Rubens, Brueghel, Rembrandt, Hals, and Jan Steen will be your hosts.

## Spain and Africa

October 25-November 12

Andalusia, the Maghreb, and Dakar—Spain, North Africa, and West Africa will be our destinations aboard the privately chartered, all suite, M.V. *Renaissance*. Historian David Powers and African studies specialist Locksley Edmondson will lead this exploration into the world of Islam, Spain, the depots of the slave trade, and the Sahara.

## Skytop

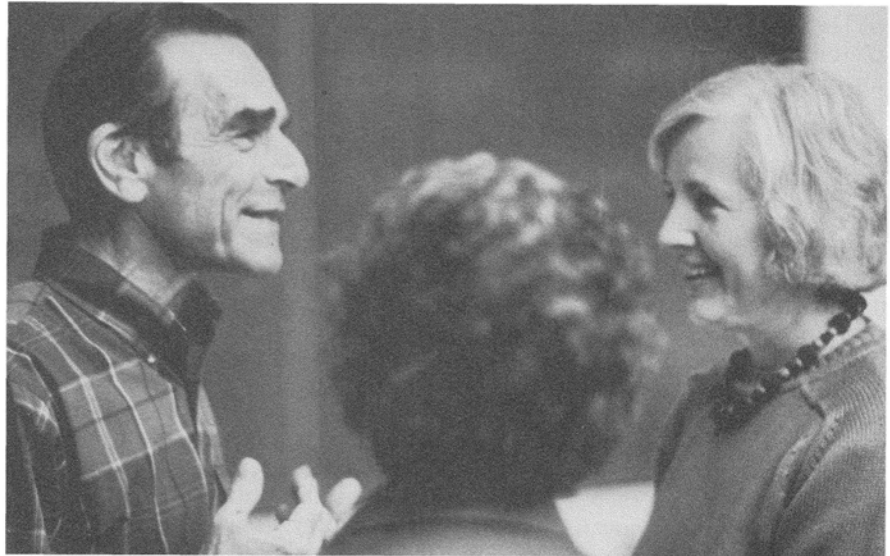
October 26-28

“Communism at the Crossroads: The Soviet Union and Eastern Europe Today” is our topic for a weekend at the beautiful Skytop Club in Pennsylvania’s Pocono Mountains. Economist George Staller, political scientist Myron Rush, and literature specialist George Gibian will be your seminar leaders.

## Cape May

October 11-14

Cape May, New Jersey is an autumn paradise for nature enthusiasts. Come explore its beaches, dunes, marshes, and woodlands with William Evans, Richard B. Fischer, Anne Galli, and Richard J. McNeil. Birds, wildlife, and the many ecologies of the coastal zone will be our focus for field trips and discussions.



## CAU in Brigadoon

Weeklong Idylls in Ithaca

July 8-August 4

Summer CAU in Ithaca is like Brigadoon for many Cornellians—a marvelous escape, an idyllic week for everyone in the family. You’ll find seminars and workshops in art, music, literature, chemistry, botany, acting, investments, and politics (just to name a few), exceptional teachers, lively fellow students, beautiful surroundings, a complete program for youngsters 3 through 16, and sensible prices. Our version of Brigadoon will surprise you, too, as you discover that the nicest way to expand your interests can also be the best route to a great vacation. Weeklong sessions begin July 8, 15, 22, and 29.

## Hollywood

October 5-10

Behind the glitz, Hollywood offers a marvelous opportunity to meet with studio executives, actors, and directors, and to explore the film industry past and present. Join historian Glenn Altschuler and writer-critic Dan McCall for an informative foray through the land of entertainment.

## CAU in 1991

Please let us know if any of the study tours we’re planning tempt you! **January:** Indonesia with Frank Rhodes and David Wyatt; Guatemala with John Henderson. **February:** the British Virgin Islands with John and Louise Kingsbury and John Heiser; Belize with John Heiser; the Florida Everglades with Richard B. Fischer. **March:** Louisiana’s Bayous with Dan Usner. **April:** London theater with Anthony Caputi and Alain Sezec. **May:** Warsaw, Prague, and Berlin with George Gibian; Turkey and the Aegean with Fred Ahl and David Owen.



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

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the Dean of Students Office under the provost brings the classroom and student life more closely together.

New housing and the renovation of University Halls have been completed. Mini-campaigns for the performing arts and athletics now enhance the Cornell experience.

But many challenges remain. A recent study shows that Cornell needs more housing and to increase residential programs that support learning outside the classroom. The powerful influence of the computer continues to revolutionize higher education and its costs; still more investment is needed to keep pace. Libraries and the Arts & Sciences College are badly in need of facilities renovation and program enhancement. Finally, faculty salaries have fallen behind our peers.

*Communications* now have satellite links enabling Cornell's distinguished faculty to "talk" to the media; written materials have been upgraded and professionalized. More of the press now actually know where Ithaca is.

These accomplishments are but a promising start from a low base, however. Particularly troublesome is the growing suggestion that leading universities are a high-priced, elitist monopoly that ignores undergraduates. Cornell must correct these perceptions by communicating its economic realities and contributions more effectively, especially to the 75 percent of our alumni who do not receive the *Alumni News*.

My overriding concern for Cornell is its fiscal position. Cornell has few equals in faculty, students, educational programs, and contributions to contemporary society. However, like an under-capitalized corporation, its low per-student endowment poses a growing constraint.

Fortunately, Cornell is blessed with an outstanding president who has articulated a clear vision of Cornell as the "Distinctively American University" and what is required to maintain it. As President Rhodes said, "that means nothing less than re-endowing Cornell."

I thank the alumni for the opportunity to serve with a dedicated board who share Frank Rhodes' vision of Cornell's bright future. With

your help, that vision will be a reality for future Cornellians.

BY MARGARET OSMER-McQUADE '60

It has been a pleasure to serve my fellow Cornellians and the university these four years. Some thoughts heightened by my experience as a trustee:

Cornell's diversity is its strength and its challenge. I think Cornell has made progress in addressing the special needs of some members of the university while maintaining its commitment to the well being of the entire campus community. But such efforts must, by definition, be continual.

As a leading research institution, Cornell attracts and develops some of the outstanding minds in this country. This should continue but so too should the efforts to see that these great minds are accessible to all levels of Cornell education, undergraduate as well as graduate. There is a need to carefully calibrate the balance between the special needs of these talented individuals so they will be attracted to and remain at Cornell, as well as to consider the needs of the Cornell community at large.

With both privately endowed and state colleges in its family, Cornell University has a unique structure which raises problems and possibilities. While much has been done to recognize the special role the College of Arts and Sciences has to play in providing a liberal arts curriculum to any who wish to participate, regardless of college, this has put a heavy burden on the Arts college while still not fully meeting the demand for such courses among the non-Arts students. I would hope continued efforts will be made to resolve this dilemma.

Rising costs, decreasing federal aid, tightening state budgets, increasing competition for faculty—all put extraordinary pressure on Cornell's resources as does the university policy of aid-blind admissions. Again, balance is critical. Here is an area where alumni can and do play a major role. I have been stunned by the generosity of time and money some have given to causes related to

the university, but frankly saddened that the total number of alumni engaged does not include more of us; particularly, women graduates seem far less integrated into the ongoing life of the university than do our male peers. For an institution that prides itself on being one of the oldest coed universities in the country, we need to do a better job of making women equal partners in all aspects and at all levels of university life.

As in most things there are so many parts that make a successful venture but in my view, one key is always leadership. There is no doubt that Cornell has the potential to solve its problems faster and in a better way because of the character, capabilities, and commitment of Frank Rhodes. Our president sets an ideal example for the rest of us to follow in terms of assuming our own responsibility to do what we can to serve Cornell in particular, and education in general.

I believe that individuals and ideas are more important than budgets and buildings; however, without careful attention to budgets and buildings, one cannot protect the environment in which individuals and their ideas can flourish. I commend those who are giving so much in so many ways to insure the health and future of this great institution, and I urge all my fellow Cornellians to join in. This is a worthy endeavor and it belongs to us all.

## Contributors

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# Cornell University's 125th Anniversary 1990-1991

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Beginning at Reunion on Saturday, June 9, 1990, Cornell University will inaugurate the celebration of its 125th Anniversary. The highlight of the 125th Anniversary will be a series of academic symposia for all alumni and outstanding high school students that will take place around the world featuring Cornell faculty members. President Frank Rhodes is scheduled to speak at each event. Invitations will be sent to area alumni six weeks prior to a symposium.

## **Schedule for 125th Anniversary Symposia**

June 9, 1990 (Reunion)	Ithaca (Kickoff of 125th)
September 22, 1990	Washington, DC
November 3, 1990	Tokyo
November 9, 1990	Hong Kong
December 8, 1990	Chicago
February 9, 1991	New York
March 30, 1991	Boston
April 24, 1991	Ithaca (Birthday Party)
June 8, 1991	Ithaca (Reunion)
October 11, 1991	San Francisco

The symposium scheduled for April 24, 1991, from Ithaca will be broadcast live and offered to all alumni clubs via satellite hook-up. The October 11, 1991 symposium in San Francisco is part of a four-day "Cornell in California" celebration that will include the Cornell vs. Stanford football game on Saturday, October 12, 1991 at Stanford Stadium.

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## LETTERS

# SECOND OPINION

*Editor:* This letter is being written in answer to Another View [March *Alumni News*], "Germany 1989." I was shocked and dismayed at its content but will try my best to answer it. The writer was obviously very fond of his grandmother and I respect him for that.

He mentioned that his grandmother was "a survivor." I am also a survivor but of a different kind. I came to the U.S. in 1939 being saved by this country from extermination by the very Germans who established "the New Order" under infamous leadership—enthusiastically following and not looking for "peace and freedom."

I spent the war years in the U.S. Army doing my share as an interrogator to defeat and end hopefully for all time the German murder machine.

Mr. Schulz seems to forget that the Russian army came into Germany to avenge 20 million Russians, men, women, and children not only killed in war action but exterminated in the most brutal fashion by Germans. The father who was "incarcerated" (a strange word for a prisoner of war) in a British camp was much luckier than my fellow American soldiers who were executed by the Germans.

The wording of this article talking about "phoenix rising from the ashes" and "contemporary Germany is a bulwark of stability and democracy" among other comments are downright frightening. How short a memory. Reference from and about returns from Russian "slave labor camps": how fortunate those German soldiers were. I suspect that Mr. Schulz's father came here not because he had to flee for his life as I and many others had to do but because he was able to follow a dream for a better future which for his own personal reasons he was unable to find in the New Germany.

Yes, I was in Germany in late October being hosted by my "hometown" of Eschwege, whose citizens

wanted to make some amends after fifty years to those of us who survived. We found a sadly uneducated youth, much like the writer of your article, who knew nothing of the German period '33-45. This period is sadly not taught in the present German school system. Yes, it is in the history books but teachers have wide leeway how much they actually teach of this history of "shame" and "defeat."

I fully realize that it may be difficult for a young man like Mr. Schulz to perceive that the men and women of his loving grandmother's generation could possibly have been killers and worse those fifty years ago. Nevertheless it is true. Until people like Mr. Schulz have the courage to confront history honestly there will be no peace and the horrors of the German excesses will happen again. The cry for lebensraum will again echo through that republic as it is already hinted at with respect to the border of Poland.

I too was in Berlin at that crucial time in November but the fall of the Berlin wall and the reunification of Germany is a far more complex and sobering happening than a reunification of a "wronged" nation, which is the simplistic approach taken by Mr. Schulz.

Karl K. Goldsmith '47  
*Bedminster, New Jersey*

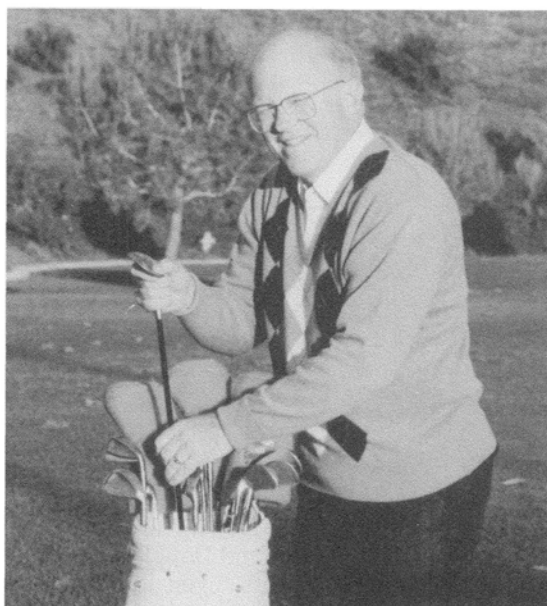
## Wrong, Wrong

*Dear CAN:* Or can't? Every time I take pride in being a Cornellian and feel like a part of the Cornell family I am reminded of my insignificance.

When Cornell Press published my book I thought the news might reach you. When it didn't, I *sent* you the news. Then you got it wrong. I am not at the University of Alabama. And a description somewhat more substantial than the subtitle might have been expected. I feel marginal-



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ized, as usual.

[Goodman's *Criticism in Action* was described briefly with other titles in Authors in January. She is an assistant professor of history at Louisiana State University. The *News* regrets the error.]

By the way, my class correspondent also edits out most of my accomplishments. Somehow, fellowships at Harvard don't count. And a book doesn't count either. Perhaps I need to have babies or become VP of something to impress. I'm disgusted.

Dena Goodman '74  
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

## An Alumni Project

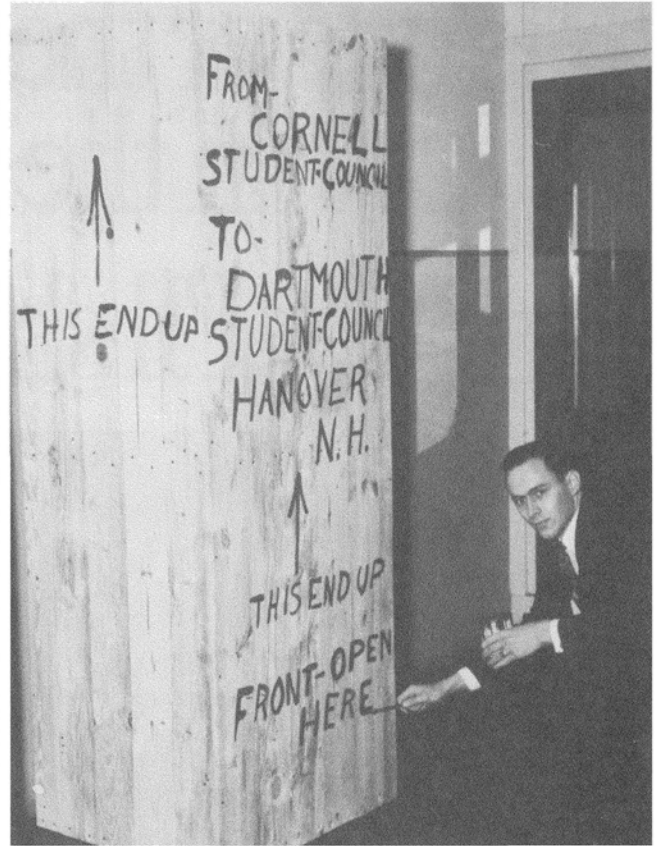
*Editor:* Each year I have my Global Studies students and our International Relations Club participate in a Peace Corps Partnership Project. These small development projects are determined by Peace Corps volunteers as being of great urgency for the well-being of their villages. Over the past seven years we have funded primary schools in Mauritania, Paraguay, Nepal, and Sierra Leone as well as latrines for a school in Benin and a well for another.

The project selected by students this year is to fund the repair of a hospital maternity wing in Ndjole, Gabon. Much to my delight, when we received the first letter from the P.C. volunteer, Catherine Raymond of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, we learned that she graduated from Cornell in 1986!

In our correspondence we have learned that the hospital is really under-equipped so we asked Catherine to send us a "wish list" from the hospital staff. And when I learned that she was a Cornellian I immediately thought that we should publicize this list in the *Alumni News*, knowing the large numbers of Cornellians with access to such equipment.

Donations would be fully tax deductible as contributions in kind to the U.S. Peace Corps. Shipping will be done by the Peace Corps. Items other than those listed would undoubtedly be welcome as well.

*Can anyone help the University Archives identify this box and individual? We suspect it's related to the Dartmouth-Cornell football rivalry, and an Indian princess trophy first used in 1938 but missing off and on from 1940, as related in a story in the February 1989 Alumni News.*



The needs: a resuscitation table, meconium aspirators, Mapelsons (face masks and bags) for artificial respiration, ultrasound Doppler, any surgical instruments, even if used, and birthing table(s).

To offer donations, advice, or suggestions call me at home (315) 422-4818. To order notecards designed and printed by art students to fund this project write to Corcoran High School, 919 Glenwood Avenue, Syracuse, New York 13207.

The notecards which funded our 1986-87 PCPP featured specimens of Third World crops from the International Crop Garden of Cornell Plantations.

James G. Miller Jr. '69  
Syracuse, New York

## Author's Query

*Editor:* I am now working on a biography of Myron C. Taylor, who received his Cornell law degree in 1894. He thereafter had a remark-

able career as a lawyer, industrialist, and diplomat, and was a loyal and generous Cornellian until his death in 1959.

In connection with writing his biography, I would appreciate hearing from anyone who has reminiscences, letters, or other information relevant to his personal or professional life, care of the Cornell Law School, Myron Taylor Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853.

W. Davis Curtiss '38, LLB '40  
Ithaca, New York

## Why No Women

*Editor:* Brad Edmondson's article about Deep Springs College [in March] was a wonderfully thorough piece, with perhaps one small flaw. Mr. Edmondson says that the place remains all male because "the community could not bear the consequences of romantic relationships between students." This is either a sign of Mr. Edmondson's extremely

narrow view of sexual relationships or a slur on Deep Springers' romantic abilities—I'm not sure which.

Janis Kelly '71  
Ithaca, New York

## The Wide West

*Editor:* The story about Deep Springs College [March *Alumni News*] is especially interesting to me, now that I am a resident of Wyoming. I live in an area much like the valley where the college is located. Our locality is the Big Horn Basin, a flat region between the Absaroka Range of the Rockies on the west and the Big Horn Mountains on the east.

After more than ten years here, I still long for the green hills and blue lakes of New York State, but I appreciate the beauty of this barren land, the high plains, where the main crops on irrigated farms are malt barley for beer and sugar beets, plus cattle and a decreasing number of sheep. The sky is ever-present, a big expanse of blue, lighted by the ever-present sun! A cloudy day is newsworthy, and welcome!

Sunrises and sunsets fill the whole horizon. And when the wind blows, as it does unceasingly at times, the once clear air is filled with dust. It's the shades of lavender, pink and purple on the stark landscape at dusk that really touch the heart. Soon the fragrance of sagebrush will tell the natives it is spring.

But for me, that's a false harbinger. The call of peepers in New York always announced spring. There aren't any peepers out here, so I'm never sure it really is spring! What I'm trying to say is that an easterner who goes to Deep Springs College gets an entirely new view of the world just by being there. The curriculum is another life-changing story. I'm sure other alumni will enjoy the story as much as I did.

Margaret K. Look '37  
Powell, Wyoming

## Missing Legacy

*Editor:* I have just received the

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But rest assured, the area is every bit as attractive as when you left. Maybe even more so.

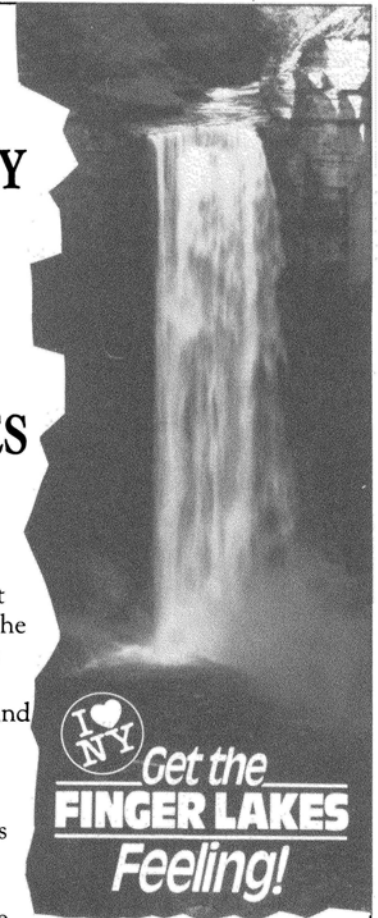
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March *News* and was very disappointed not to see a listing in the Legacy section for myself and my son, Eric R. Of course, I am so proud to have him in ILR '93.

I originated in the fall of 1941 as a member of the '45 in Arts, left in 1942 as a soph, and returned on terminal leave after the 8th AF in England, in September 1945. I graduated February 1948 with one of the first BSEs in ILR.

In June 1948 I came back to Ithaca to help in the Greater Cornell Fund for \$12.5 million (big stuff in those days) and left in May 1955 while executive director of the CU Associates Program, the liaison fundraising program and information arm of the Development Program.

Young Eric is a "triple legacy" for me: Cornell, ILR, and Delta Tau Delta. He has done the "hat trick" as of this date!

Eric Carlson '48  
Manhasset, New York

*The Public Affairs Records office welcomes additions to the list it prepares for the Alumni News. The list is based on information given by students at matriculation.*

## The Flushing Song

*From a letter to the '32 class correspondent, James Oppenheimer:*

*Dear Jim:* You will remember our school days and the sign in the Pullman cars we used to get to and from Ithaca—warning us not to flush the can when the train was stopped. You may or may not know our classmate Carroll Johns Wolcott of Chevy Chase, Maryland, an actor and musician, BChem (as was I), competitor for chimesmaster (but unsuccessful), singer, Cornell Dramatic Club, etc.

He was as amused as I with the Pullman car sign and wrote lyrics using it, to the melody of *Humoresque* (which he played for us on the piano). Many persons have heard this ditty but may not know who wrote it. I pass it on to you. I think Jack, who died several years ago of smoke inhalation rescuing his cat from the

fire when his house burned down, should be credited and remembered affectionately by his classmates.

The words:

*Passengers will please refrain  
From flushing toilets while the  
train  
Is standing in the station. I love you!*

*We encourage constipation  
While the train is in the station,  
Roses always make me dream of you.*

*If you'd make water  
Ring for the porter  
He will place a vessel in the vestibule.*

(Repeat the opening three lines.)

Repetition of the song was brought on by a story in *Time*, December 11, 1989, which reported that a jury in Florida convicted Amtrak of dumping, in violation of a state law on commercial littering. Amtrak could be fined \$20,000. Amtrak said it would halt service in Florida if the decision is upheld.

Walter Lee Shepperd Jr. '32  
Havertown, Pennsylvania

## Pro Mower

*Editor:* Pat Curran's letter in your January issue has prompted me to share the following: Although my major in the Arts college was history, I took two of Professor Robert Mower's courses in woody plant identification during my senior year. I found the courses fascinating as much for the subject as for the facts and anecdotes about the Cornell campus which Professor Mower related during the outdoor plant identification sessions. But the courses have proved far more important to me than I at first expected.

Professor Mower had taken the time to post a small notice describing a fellowship which was available that year to students in New York State, and the notice caught my eye. The Garden Club of America and the Martin McLaren Horticultural Trust every year offer the opportunity to one American "fellow" to work and study for a year in the Botanical Gardens of Britain. Most gardeners I've met since marvel at the thought of working amidst the historical and

horticultural treasures of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Edinburgh, Kew Gardens, and the Royal Horticultural Society's Garden at Wisley. I did, too, so I asked Professor Mower what he thought my chances were. His characteristic reply: "None if you don't apply."

I now work in finance in Hong Kong. My last vacation took me through the South China Botanical Gardens in Guangzhou. The enrichment gained in Professor Mower's course and during that incredible year in Britain was part of me as I walked under a mature grove of Dawn Redwood on a grey, raining winter morning. Since Professor Mower's courses require time to roam the Cornell Plantations, they may seem "gut" to some. The campus careerists may never take time out from their pre-whatever schedules to enjoy Professor Mower's insights, but there are students who carry those insights with them as they roam the world, long after they've left academe. And after all, isn't that the point of a Cornell education?

R. Scott Carlson '84  
Hong Kong

## Where Is It?

*Editor:* The caption for the picture of buildings on the Ag quad (pages 16-17, January *Alumni News*) is confusing. Why not number buildings with white or black numbers and then identify them? For some of us who have been away for forty to fifty years, remembering the names is not easy.

Robert Ball '39  
Trumansburg, New York

*We're going to follow this advice when possible in the future. In the meantime, see a campus map in the center pages of this issue.*

**New trial denied:** U.S. District Judge Howard Munson denied a motion by Robert Morris, Grad for a new trial on charges of computer tampering (earlier story, page 2) and set sentencing for May 4.

## THE FACULTY



ROBERT I. BOWMAN

# A CENTER FOR SOUNDS

*Greg Budney records a bird call for the Library of Natural Sounds, which he directs.*

**T**he producers of the “Dead Poet’s Society” wanted the authentic honking of Canada geese in flight. The makers of Kiwi Shoe Polish came looking for the sound of their trademark bird. And the Children’s Television Workshop once called to find a bird song for Sesame Street’s Big Bird. All these quests ended just at the edge of Sapsucker Woods, in the Laboratory of Ornithology’s cavernous, temperature and humidity controlled room that houses the Library of Natural Sounds.

The curators of what is the world’s largest store of wildlife sounds—a 65,000-recording collection holding the utterances of more than 4,600 bird species as well as sound bites from fish, insects, reptiles, an Arctic musk ox, East African mountain gorillas, and the singing, tree-dwelling mice of Costa Rica—fill requests like the ones above on a regular basis.

For the sound of a ranting mon-

key in “The Raiders of the Lost Ark,” they loaned Lucas Films the screech of the Australian kookaburra bird. Big Bird’s song is actually the call of a house sparrow, supplied by the library—next time anyone asks.

The collection owes its start to the movie industry. In 1929 Fox-Case Movietone Corp., wanting the sound of a song sparrow to liven up a newsreel, contacted Arthur A. Allen ’16, then the country’s first professor of ornithology, who in turn helped the movie makers find recording success on the south shore of Cayuga Lake. But filling sound editors’ urgent needs is not the library’s prime purpose.

Researchers in disciplines as varied as biology, linguistics, and music regularly use the collection to study questions from deciding what elements make up “music,” to examining the rules and structure of inflections and intonations in language. Population geneticists use



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## THE FACULTY

the tapes to analyze similar calls among different bird species. Then by looking at the geographic and genetic differences in the songs, they can determine which species are most closely related.

Tapes are also requested by researchers to give them a chance to learn a bird or mammal's complete sound repertoire before going out on a field search—an aural rehearsal that can pay off. With the help of the library's recordings, ornithologists in Cuba recently recognized the calls and discovered a rare ivory-billed woodpecker, once thought to be extinct.

More frequently now biologists also use the collection to check the field calls of birds and mammals against their recorded counterparts when working on aural censuses. Lab biologist Christopher W. Clark, while at Rockefeller University, found after analyzing a collection of bow head whale songs he had gathered with a microphone array submerged in the Arctic Ocean, that previous estimates of the number of surviving bow head whales were wrong. Instead of only 1,500 an additional estimated 6,000 were still at large. Clark, with research assistant John Bower '86 and research biologist Todd Engstrom, are planning a similar microphone array for the rain forests of South and Central America, hoping to record the calls of several marker bird species and then map their movements and density.

The library's sound collection continues to grow by 3,000 to 4,000 recordings a year, with many new arrivals coming in via "amateur" wildlife recordists.

"Our library associates are not really amateurs, except in the sense that wildlife sound recording is a hobby for most of them," says library director Gregory Budney. "Any good birder can get close to a bird, but it takes an expert to get the best possible performance from the recording equipment. Sometimes it's easier to record a grand opera than a bird in the rain forest. An opera singer stands in one place. A bird sound may last a fraction of a second, then the source moves somewhere else."

To train wildlife recordists the li-

brary holds summer workshops, often in California's Sierra Nevada. There they're taught to use the tools of aural hunting, including the parabolic reflector microphone, capable of picking out a specific call from the din of a rainforest, the shotgun microphone, which can collect an array of sounds that most humans will miss, as well as patience and persistence.

Yet even with extra help fanning out across the globe, the library's vast holdings represent only half of all known bird species. And many of the library's missing sounds are from species struggling to survive in receding habitats. This, Budney says, adds an extra urgency which helps drive the collection.

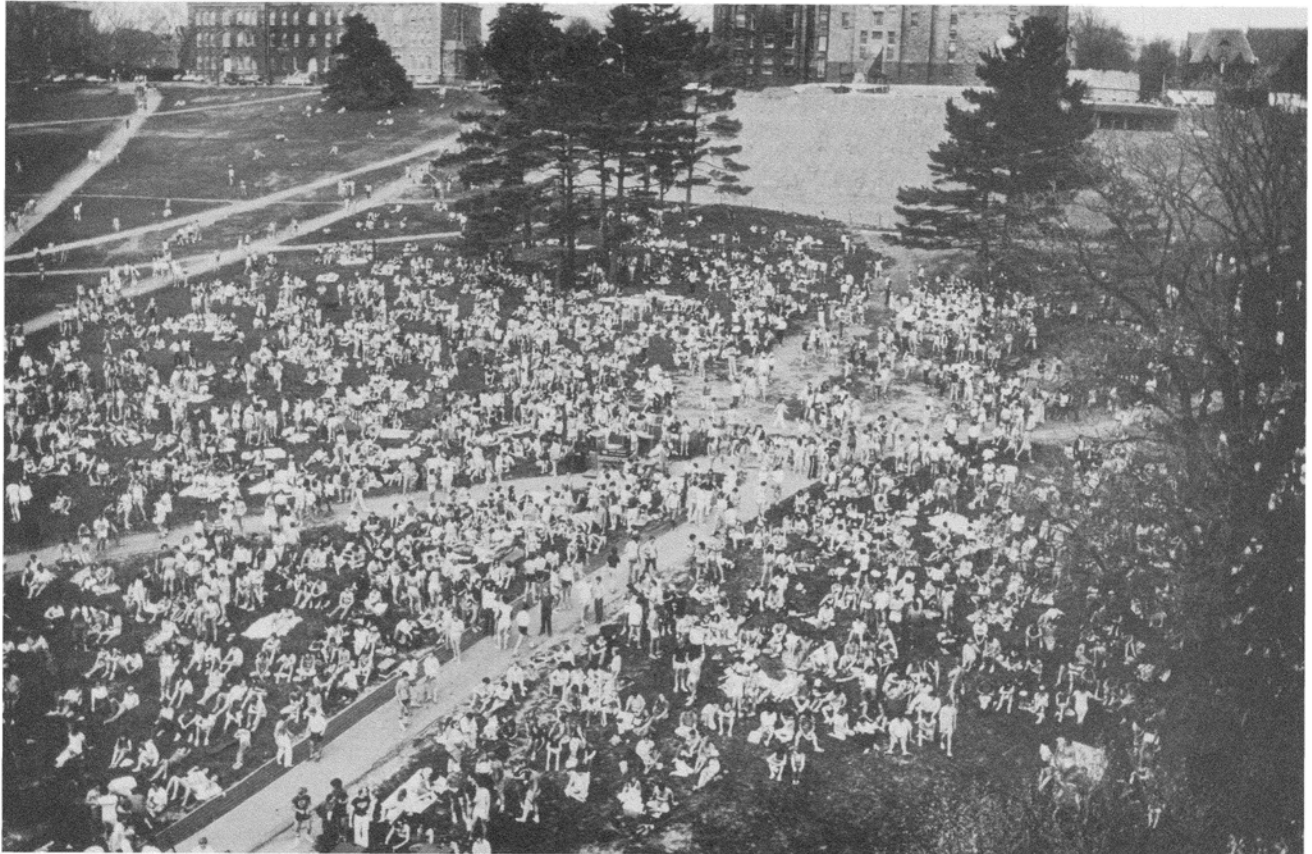
—Ed Hardy

## Three Faculty

Professor **Mary E. Purchase, MS '49**, textiles and apparel, emeritus, died March 6 in Ithaca at the age of 69. She joined the Human Ecology faculty in 1961 and retired in 1986. She served on a number of product safety panels nationally. A graduate fellowship honors her.

**Stephen A. McCarthy**, former director of university libraries, died March 18 at age 81 in Annapolis, Maryland. Director of the Cornell system from 1946-67, he created a unified system for the several existing libraries, directed an extensive reclassification project, and oversaw the planning, construction, and development of collections for the John M. Olin Library. In 1967, McCarthy left to become executive director of the Association of Research Libraries in Washington, D.C.

Professor **Benjamin Siegel**, applied and engineering physics, emeritus, died March 22 in Sarasota, Florida, at the age of 73. He was a leader in electron microscopy after joining the faculty in 1949, honored repeatedly for his research and publications. In recent years he concentrated on ion-beam lithography.



HARRINGTON

## NEW LAW AIMS TO CUT DRINKING FURTHER

*Springfest gathering on the Libe Slope in 1982, before the state liquor law limited drink purchases, and now consumption as well, to age 21 and older.*

**F**ollowing a New Year's Day change in New York's drinking laws, the campus has felt a subtle yet heightened pressure to curb underage drinking.

When the legal drinking age climbed to 21 several years ago that law only made it illegal to sell alcohol to minors. The new law makes under-21 alcohol possession, with intent to consume, a crime.

"The change makes groups aware of the dangers and liabilities of alcohol," says William D. Gurowitz '53, vice president for campus affairs. "The liability issue is very real right now," Gurowitz told a *Sun* reporter. "Fraternities and organizations have gotten more stringent on how they're dealing with parties."

The change has also extended Public Safety's role in alcohol enforcement. "Public Safety had little power before," explains Lt. Randall H. Hausner '85, spokesperson for the department. "Now we have

more tools since we have the law behind us to refer people to court. We can now seize alcohol. Before we couldn't do that."

"This is the first year there is really a serious threat," Greg Devine '92, an officer of Delta Upsilon fraternity, told the *Sun*. "Last year it used to be that if you had a friend in the house you could get into the party. Now you can't even let your best friend in—it's just not worth losing your spot on the Hill."

The most noticeable impression is being made on the Greek system. Some fraternities now hire bouncers to enforce I.D. checks at parties. And last December, just before the new law took effect, representatives of the Greek community formed a Social Responsibility Committee which has since recommended that fraternities post signs at party doors explaining the new law, offer non-alcoholic alternatives, and send representatives to registered parties acting as "participating observers."

"We're trying to be proactive, rather than reactive, by policing ourselves," says Thatcher Brown '90, president of Psi Upsilon fraternity. "It's very easy to shove a beer in a freshman's hands... now we're realizing that we have certain responsibilities."

"It has taken a long time for the Greek system to bring about needed changes," says Randy Stevens, director of Greek life. "I hope by this point they are becoming more aware."

Yet on the whole students' drinking attitudes seem relatively set. Results of a University Health Services survey taken last spring do show more awareness of on-campus alcohol-counseling opportunities and an increase in the percentage of non-drinkers, but otherwise no great shifts.

About half of the 611 students mailed the questionnaire responded, and 58 percent said they believe

there is an alcohol abuse problem at Cornell, overall, and 48 percent believe that at least one close friend has a drinking problem. The survey also found that 16 percent of responding students could be called "heavy" drinkers. Most students agreed that driving after drinking is not acceptable, yet almost a third said they had done it.

"Cornell students' drinking behaviors are pretty typical of college students everywhere, says Kelly Enright, coordinator of University Health Services' Drug Risk Reduction Program. "Here, 86 percent of the students drink alcoholic beverages at least occasionally, where the national average for college students is 85 percent, according to a 1987 survey conducted by the University of Michigan."

In what some see as a related issue two fraternities put on probation, apparently in part as a result of last October's death of Todd Crane '91, a 24-year-old first semester transfer beaten by an Ithaca College student in a parking lot, had recent appeals to the Greek Judicial Board denied.

—Ed Hardy

## Like Magic, a Dragon

If the words "dragon day" seemed to hold special meaning on campus this year, it was because the event they represent wasn't supposed to be. No Green Beast. No parade. No blaze of glory in the quad.

The word had passed down throughout the administrative hierarchy in Day Hall, then in the Architecture college, that the event had become too violent, too politicized, no longer a fun student prank. Architecture Department Chair Val Warke '77 agreed; many students also agreed.

Said Warke, "It has become rather predictable, and combined with the bureaucracy, it is exactly counter to what a dragon day should be." Acting Dean of Students Howard Kramer added, "What started as an occasional snowball has become a

virtual barrage of missiles, and as the crowd has grown larger—an estimated 8,000-10,000 last year—throwing stuff has become the reason for coming for some people."

The architecture department decided not to cancel classes to allow time for dragon-building, nor to allow its facilities to be used for construction. In response, "Welcome Public Safety" adorned the windows in Rand Hall, and editorials in the *Sun* described some of the Safety officials' alleged searches in response to late-night hammering coming from the building where the lights never dim and where dragons of past years were born.

Then one Friday, a week before spring break was to begin, a funeral procession, dragon in box borne by architects in mourning, was spotted on the Quad, at the Straight, around Day Hall, in the wings of Goldwin Smith. The eulogy was offered by Todd Thiel '94, clad as a man of the cloth: "We stand here to mourn the death of our dragon, who fell victim to red tape, usury, excessive police action, and exploitation." His words ended with "Somewhere, somehow, the dragon will come back." Great cheering, etc.

The next Monday, a giant green egg appeared on the quad, a symbol of things to come. Wednesday night the structure "hatched," and Thursday morning, the new beast-child of Arch Class of '94 was born on Beebe Lake. It had arrived on the lake from an undisclosed location, and there, floating on some sixty beer kegs, it basked proudly in the sun.

"We wanted the dragon to be born in a different tradition," Matt Walker '94 told an *Ithaca Journal* reporter. At noon that Thursday, amid great celebration, the head of the beast was taken to the quad and burned as in days of old.

Professor Mark Jarzombek, architecture, told the *Journal*, "I think in some sense this dragon ritual is closer to the original intent, which was to bring a certain sense of poetry and whimsy to the celebration of spring. It's different from the dragons of the last couple of years. They were much more violent, dragons that were the object of derision. This dragon is an object of veneration."

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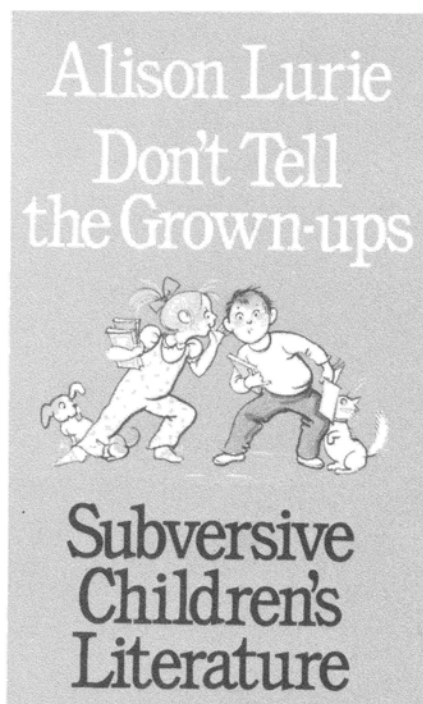
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*Cornell woman poloist digs the ball out along the boards in the still-new university Equestrian Center.*

ERIC D. SKOLNIK '90

## POLO TEAM CHALLENGES

**T**he opportunity for championships in winter sports came and went for most varsity teams, but as spring arrived women's polo still had a crack at a national title, and several individuals had acquitted themselves well in national competition.

Among spring teams, men's lacrosse found itself among the second rank of teams nationally in the early going. The rowers had yet to compete.

**Women's polo** earned its way to the Nationals in Fort Worth, Texas, last month by beating up on two Western teams in the Western Regionals. A new format for the annual

elimination tourney required Cornell to leave its home region. The Red defeated Colorado State 19-1 and Stanford 13-2 to move on to the final pairings.

At the Nationals in Texas, Coach David Eldredge's team lost 11-16 in the semifinals to Virginia, which went on to beat Skidmore for the title. Karen Lowe '90 scored seven goals and Stefanie Wheeler '90 four. Marie Garlo '90 was the third starter.

Cornell milers did well at the Nationals. Bill Rathbun '90 finished third in the **men's track and field** meet at Indianapolis with a Cornell record time of 4:00.5, and Stephanie

Best '91 finished fourth at the **women's** meet and qualified for the 1,500-meter outdoor championships in June. Both earned All-America honors. Jennifer Cobb '92 placed twelfth in the mile.

Pat Waters '90 carried the university's colors to the Nationals in **wrestling** and emerged an All-American, placing fourth in the 142-pound class. He won his first three matches, lost once, won a consolation bout and then was beaten in a match to decide third place. He finished the year with a record of 34-4-3, and his college career with one Eastern title and two second places.

Waters's finish was the best by a Cornellian at the NCAAs since Gene Nighman '81 placed fourth in 1981 and Dave Auble '60 finished first in his senior year.

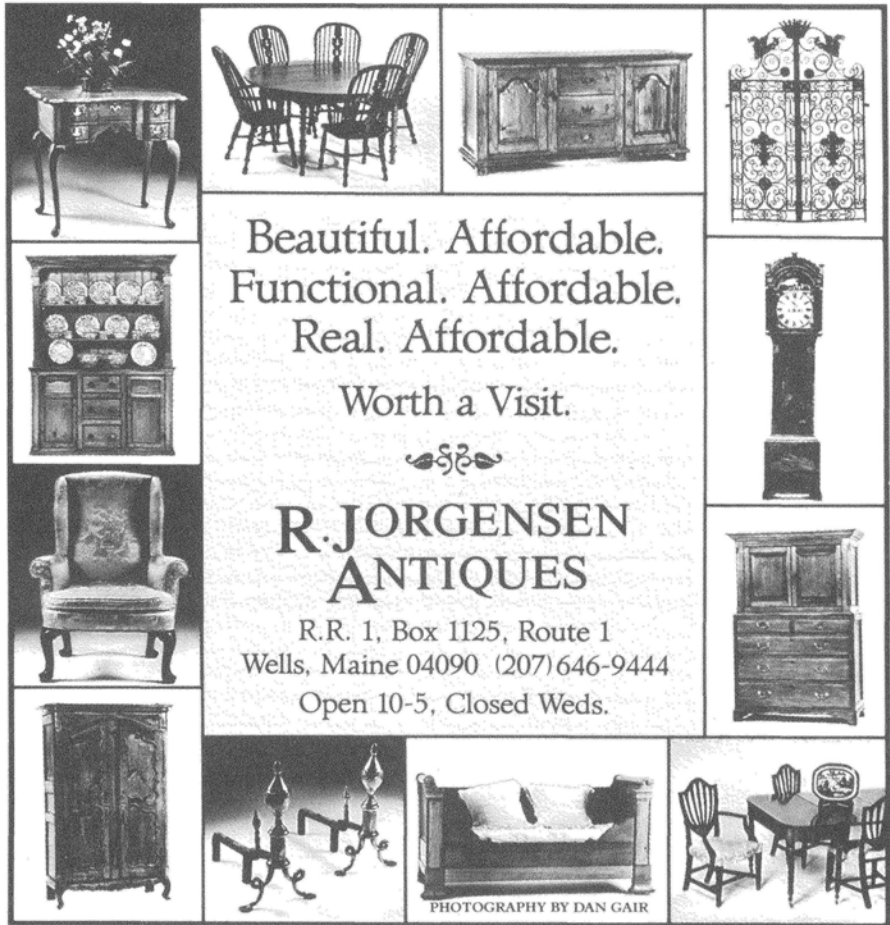
The team placed twentieth, its best showing in more than thirty years. Other competitors were Joe Guciardo '90 at 150 pounds, who lost his opening match, won one consolation bout and then lost; Mark Ferguson '93, who lost and was eliminated at 126; and Jerry Graziano '90 at 118, who lost his opening match to the Number Two seed in his weight, and was eliminated in his first consolation bout.

Ferguson, who had a 30-3 record at 134 pounds during the year, dropped down to 126 for the tourney. "We erred in bringing Mark down for the tournament," Coach Jack Spates said. "But he'll be back, most likely at 134."

At the Easterns the weekend before, Graziano finished second at 118, Waters was second at 142 in overtime, Ferguson placed third at 126, and Guciardo wound up third at 150. The team placed sixth.

The late Walter O'Connell '11 was inducted into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame in February. He coached Cornell to National and Eastern championships between 1909 and 1949, and developed Olympic and NCAA champions.

**Men's hockey** finished third in the ECAC championships at Boston and were not invited to the Nationals. The Red lost 2-3 to RPI in the semifinals. Jim Goerz '90 and Etienne Belzile '93 scored the two Cor-



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## SPORTS

nell goals, their first of the season. Jim Crozier '91 stopped thirty-three RPI shots in goal.

Kent Manderville '93 was named ECAC rookie of the year. Dan Ratushny '91 was named an all-conference first string defenseman, and honorable mentions went to forwards Ross Lemon '90 and Joe Dragon '92. Dragon led the team in scoring with 15 goals and 24 assists, followed by Lemon, 23-9; Doug Derrough '91, 16-13; and Casey Jones '90, 6-21.

The team had a final record of 16 wins, 10 losses, and 3 ties; 12-7-3 in the ECAC, tied for third.

**Men's fencing** closed its season with a ninth place finish among fourteen teams in the Intercollegiates. Sean Hanna '90 was 18th in the epee, Jeremy Goldstein '90 10th in the foil, and Stanley Yen '90 17th in the epee.

**The women fencers** placed seventh in the Easterns, and third in the NIFWAs after a 7-6 record in dual meets, 1-4 Ivy. Martina Sourada '92 led the squad with a sixth place in overall scoring in the NIFWAs.

**The men's gymnasts** concluded a 10-4 year with a 250-238 win over James Madison. The women finished with a record of 5-5, closing with a loss to Eastern Michigan 177-180 and a win over Springfield 177-174.

Two Cornellians were named second-team All-Ivy in **basketball**, Shawn Maharaj '92 at guard for the men and Karen Walker '91 at guard for the women. Bernard Jackson '91 earned honorable mention at center.

## Lacrosse Wins

Men's lacrosse showed the way in early spring competition, winning three of its first four matches, the loss being its Ivy League opener to Harvard.

Richie Moran's club followed its opening win over Cortland with a 14-8 victory over Army, then lost 11-12 to Harvard. Harvard built an 8-12 lead before the Red caught fire near the end, but too late. The pattern was reversed in a 15-14 win over Hofstra. Cornell was ahead 10-4 but let the Long Island team tie the

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match before Mike Cummings '90 scored the winner.

John Heil '90, Vince Angotti '90, Bill O'Hanlon '90, and Cummings were early scoring leaders. Tim Shea '91 was in goal.

The Red struggled to a 16-15 victory over Massachusetts to lift its record to 4-1 overall, 0-1 in Ivy competition. Cornell rose to Number Eleven in the national rankings after its win over Hofstra. UMass was ranked Number Eighteen when the two clubs met.

The women also started with victory, topping Lehigh 10-4. Rhea Tasco '92 led the scoring with four goals. The team stayed unbeaten by downing Ithaca College 7-5.

The baseball team got three wins for Coach Ted Thoren at the start of his final season as coach, producing a 3-8 record for play in the South over spring break. The wins came against Ohio Wesleyan 18-2, Haverford 5-1, and Hardin-Simmons 8-6. Losses were inflicted by Ohio Wesleyan 4-9, Vermont 8-10, Central Florida 1-4 and 0-8, Bradley 3-8 and 4-5, Embry Riddle 5-6, and Hardin-Simmons 2-3.

The Red placed fourth in a tournament in Florida. Geoff Ryan '90 pitched a complete game in the win over Haverford. Leading batsmen were designated hitter Jon Zimmerman '92, first baseman John Longhouse '91, and center fielder John Kresho '91.

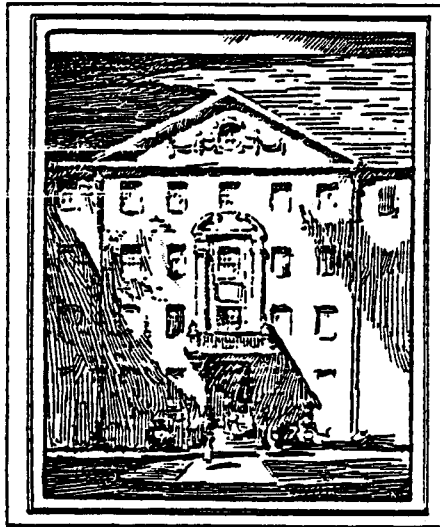
Women's tennis split eight matches in South Carolina during the recess, winning over Denison, DePaul, Kalamazoo, and Bowdoin, and losing to Ohio, Charleston, Bowling Green, and St. John's. The season's opener was a loss to Penn State. The early record stood at 4-5. Dolly Chugh '90 and Jen Kenas '92 were team leaders.

Rob Bernstein '91 suffered only one loss at Number One singles while the men were doing less well as a team, winning at singles but losing at doubles. The team opened with wins over St. Bonaventure, Mercyhurst, and Rutgers. In South Carolina the team lost to Akron, Bowling Green, Elon, and Oregon, and won from Butler and Charleston. In the North, again, the Red beat Rochester, for a 6-4 record.

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## MAAS FILM AIRS STUDY OF SLEEP

*Student on the Builders Wall at Uris Library validates research that shows college-age Americans can use a lot of sleep.*

**S**leep Alert," the eighth television documentary from the Cornell Psychology Film Unit, focused attention on chronic sleep loss and its effect on Americans. The twenty-seven-minute work, produced by Professor James B. Maas, PhD '66, psychology, played on public broadcasting stations across the country in early spring.

The film's main message—that more than 100 million Americans do not get enough sleep—is conveyed through interviews and demonstrations. Dr. William Dement, director of the Sleep Disorders Center at the Stanford University School of Medicine, is a key participant.

"With rare exception," he says, "the average American is chronically sleepy." Losing an hour of sleep a night or more—getting only six or seven instead of the eight or nine that most people need—is insidious,

according to Maas. It adds up, creating a national sleep "debt" that's costing a known \$50 billion a year in lost productivity, medical and accident payments, and an uncountable drain on Americans' quality of life, Maas adds.

"If you fall asleep inappropriately or get sleepy any time during the day you have a sleep debt," Dement tells viewers. "If you think that a warm room, a boring lecture, a heavy meal, or a single glass of wine makes you sleepy," Dement says, "you are sleepy. These things just unmask the chronic sleepiness that's already there."

Throughout the film, viewers meet medical interns, whose sleep while on-call is measured in minutes; police, who on the night shift admit to nodding off at stoplights; and fatigued commercial airline pilots who fly twelve to fifteen hours across time zones half way around the



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world, and arrive at their layover spots exhausted and with jet lag, then find it impossible to sleep.

"It's not unusual to fall asleep in the cockpit and then wake up a little while later and look around and see that your other two crew members are also asleep," says 747 pilot Kenneth Khan.

One-quarter of the nation's work force, the 20 to 30 million workers on shift work, regularly suffer the effects of jet lag without ever leaving home. Of these workers 56 percent report falling asleep on the job at least once a week. Accident rates on night, or rotating, shifts are 40 percent higher than on day shifts, and four of five police officers on night shifts said in a confidential survey that they fall asleep one to three times a week.

And, as the film points out, the timing of many industrial accidents forms a disturbing pattern: Three

Mile Island happened at 4 a.m., Chernobyl at 2 a.m., Bhopal at midnight. One *Columbia* space shuttle mission was scrubbed thirty-one seconds before liftoff after a sleepy tech worker, who had been on a number of consecutive twelve-hour shifts, let out 18,000 pounds of liquid fuel five minutes prior to the flight. Two-thirds of the most serious transportation accidents involving hazardous materials occur between 6 and 9 a.m., on a straight road, under good driving conditions.

Chronic sleepiness is not limited to shift workers. The average teenager needs nine or more hours of sleep a night, yet with the demands of school and part- or full-time jobs, most get seven or less. Teenagers, Dement says, show "a level of sleep deprivation that appears pathological."

In college students the pattern is only intensified. Dement says the segment of the population which is most sleepy, young people, also has the highest rate of alcohol-related accidents. One beer on little sleep can leave you as profoundly impaired as six beers on a full night's rest.

Maas explains that while the amount of sleep people need is genetically linked and everyone doesn't require exactly nine hours, physical fitness is no antidote for required sleep. Yet there are ways to preempt a potential sleep deficit. Harvard researchers have found that exposure to light helps your body adjust to new time zones. In the future, airline passengers on long flights might be able to ask for "light class" and there be exposed to light during the trip to help synchronize their circadian rhythms to their destination's clock. Rotating shift schedules clockwise and keeping workers on the same shift from one to three weeks also helps. And, if you know you're going to be up all night, taking a nap beforehand can bolster your sleep reservoir.

"Our society needs to rethink how it equates naps and staying in bed late with laziness," Maas says. "We should be just as concerned about our sleeping patterns as we are about our diet and exercise."

As with the Psychology Film

Unit's earlier TV documentaries, "Sleep Alert" draws on undergrad and graduate students for much of the research, editing, and directing, while Maas does the camerawork. Typically, the unit produces one Public Broadcasting System special about every eighteen months. The university's psychology department can supply further information about the unit's films.

The unit started twenty years ago when Maas felt he needed better teaching materials for Psych 101. With a few outside grants he began producing films, which were sold to distributors and then to schools and colleges.

"For years only the written word was acceptable in academe. I began to realize that society was moving in a visual direction," Maas says. "As an educational institution, Cornell University should not only conduct research but communicate it as well."

## Tuition? Don't Ask

When the Board of Trustees discussed tuition rates for the coming academic year, a member asked Provost Malden Nesheim, "How do these compare with the other Ivy schools?" "I only know what I read in the newspapers," he replied and started to answer further but was interrupted by laughter. The board chairman punched the university's attorney on the shoulder and everyone looked knowingly.

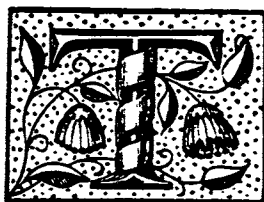
Since the U.S. Department of Justice started inquiring into charges of collusion in the way universities determine tuition and financial aid, higher educators speak very carefully.

The answer turned out to be that—based on what people said they knew from newspapers—Cornell's 8 percent increase was probably one of the largest this year, but the final tuition itself was near the bottom among the Ivies, and total costs, including room and board, were likely the lowest.

Caricatures from the French Revolution, collected by President Andrew D. White

# VIVE L'HISTOIRE

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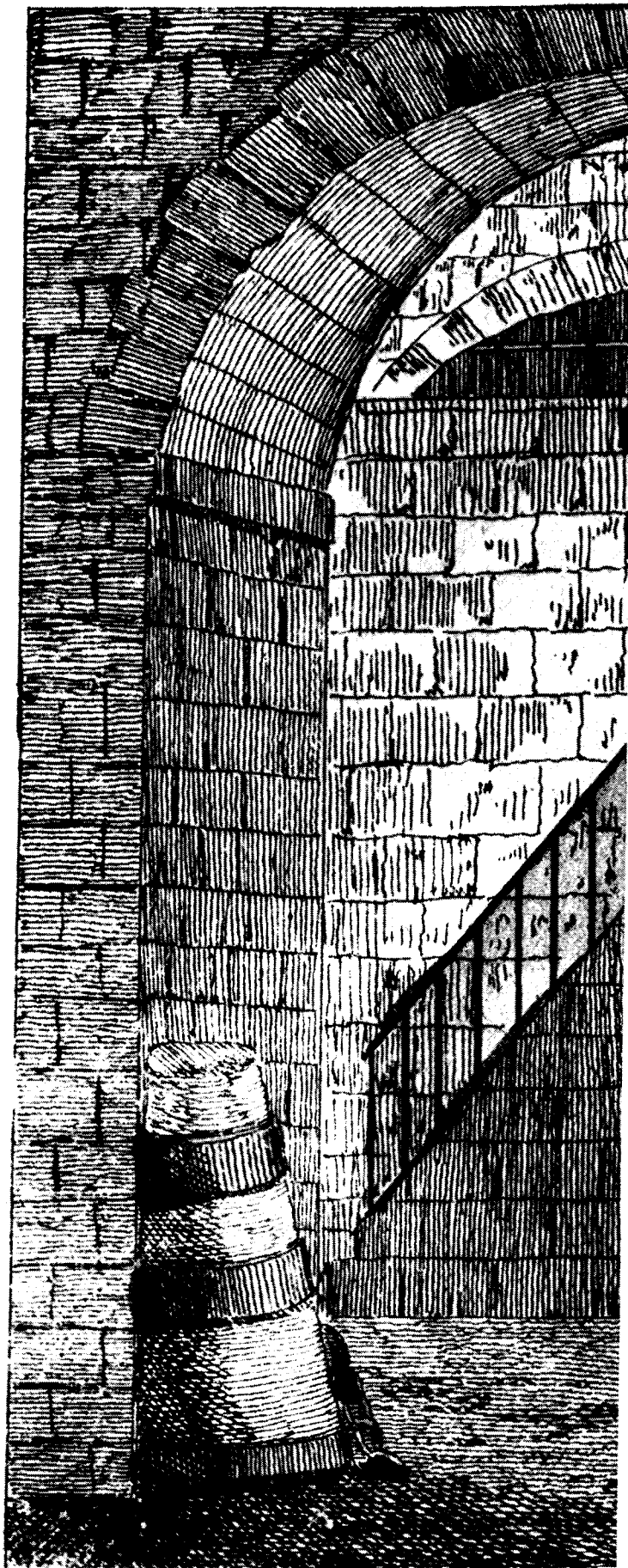
These compelling caricatures from President Andrew Dickson White's French Revolution Collection, along with thousands of popular pamphlets and speeches, became the basis of the university's extensive collection from the French Revolution.

In 1853, Andrew D. White began to collect. Later, as a professor of history, as well as co-founder and first president of Cornell, White chose items to set students "... to thinking upon the great political problems of our time." As a politician, White

*Vive la liberté  
Vive la liberté ▶*

*That individuals had been imprisoned without recourse to legal appeal became a rallying point for politicians and other people alike. Learned treatises, plays, fictitious accounts of lengthy incarcerations, and prints such as this one designated the Bastille a symbol of despised despotism.*

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*The Revolution brought dramatic change, and nothing was as it seemed. This jolly aristocrat is truly hypocritical. He appears happy, believing in the strength of a counter-revolution; but, turn his portrait upside down and he curses the Revolution.*

used documents from his French Revolution collection to advise and instruct his colleagues. His *Paper Money Inflation in France* demonstrated how inflation insidiously weakened the French government (see page 24). Written in 1876 and republished in 1914, it was intended to "... set some controlling men into fruitful trains of thought on one of the most important issues ever presented to the American people."

One of White's students, George Lincoln Burr 1881, became a historian at Cornell. White had sent Burr on an extended tour of Europe in search of more documentation. Burr's description of his purchasing mission conveys those unexpected delights which have become the hallmark of President White's collections: "... now threading the cluttered windings of Paternoster Row, now stooping for a grain of wheat in the waste of chaff which litters the quays of Paris ... What rare old parchment

Just as ordinary men came to govern aristocrats, so this woman of the market-place pulls the ears of a man who dared defend the aristocracy.



eh bien, J... F..., dira-tu encore vive la Noblesse?

may not be rescued from the rag-dealer . . .”

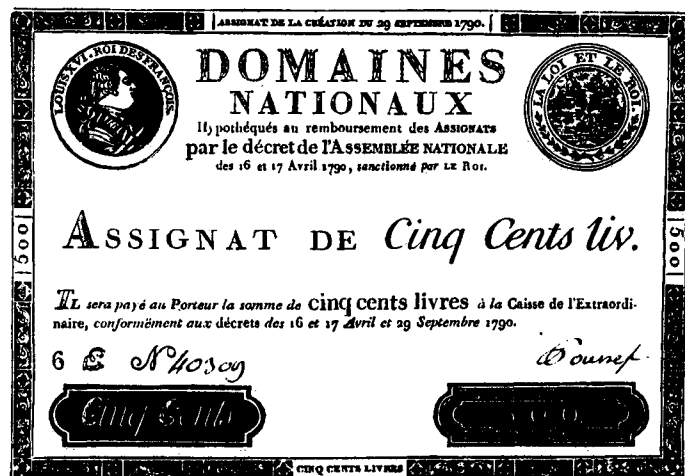
Today it is no longer possible to purchase such vast quantities of materials. President White’s French Revolution Collection may be the finest in the United States. It spans more than thirty years and encompasses some 11,000 items, including documents from the reign of Robespierre and the rise and fall of Napoleon, treatises on the rights of man, campaigns for economic restructuring and religious reform, theatrical farces, and especially these powerful political caricatures—the veritable popular propaganda of political turmoil.

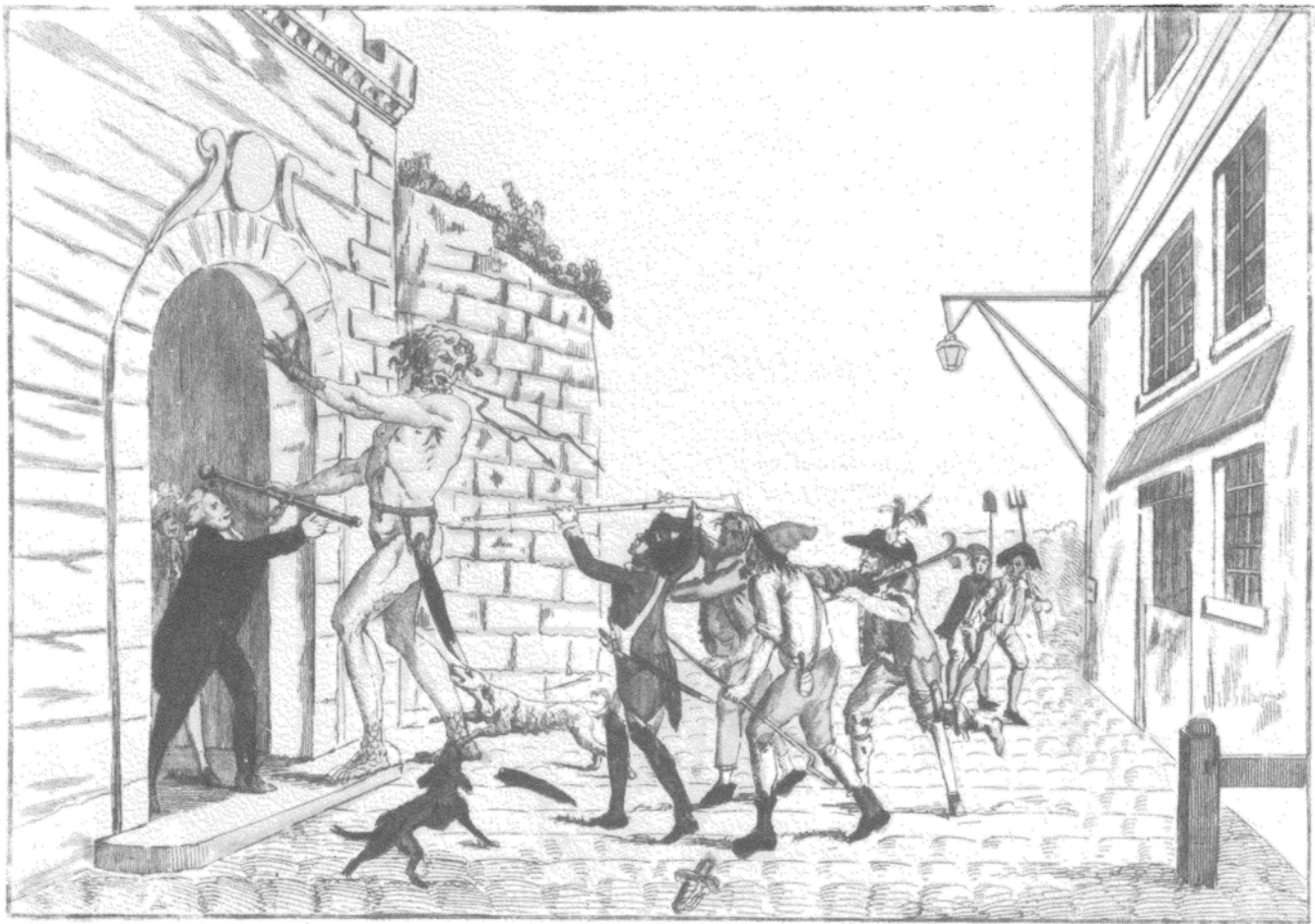
All of White’s collections—the Reformation Collection, the Witchcraft Collection, and the French Revolution Collection—bespeak the civilizing mission of this late nineteenth century man. With evidence from his Witchcraft Collection he sought to inspire a loathing for persecution and victimization just as he used his French Revolution materials to inculcate tolerance and an understanding of human rights. Housed in the John M. Olin Library and obviously a most valuable resource for the university, the collections are in need of organization and restoration.

Understanding history through actual documentation of the period is an integral part of President White’s broader vision: to enlighten generations of American students by highlighting “the strengths and weaknesses of democracies and the many problems which our own republic must endeavor to solve.”

### Assignat

An example of the revolutionary paper money. In an 1876 article for American politicians, White argued that the ensuing inflation seriously weakened the French government.





### *Monsieur Vêto*

*Early in the Revolution, politicians debated whether the King should be granted a right of veto. For some, the possibility of a royal veto provoked fears that despotism would be renewed and that the revolutionary achievements of the previous months would be lost.*

▲ *Monsieur Vêto—with broken sword and spouting thunderbolts—is pursued by the people (above). A lanterne looms in the background. To be hanged from the lanterne was the fate of those perceived to be enemies of the Revolution, before the guillotine became dominant.*

► *Monsieur Vêto was probably a politician named Mounier who had supported the royal veto. Fearing for his life, Mounier fled Paris. In popular propaganda, as shown at right, the people's anger was represented by a winged lanterne following the frightened Mounier.*



## Triumph des Jahrs 1813 ▶

From people's revolution to dictatorship, political caricatures continued to expose the evils and foibles of politicians. At right, Napoleon's profile is composed of corpses. A powerful image first created by Johann Voltz, this caricature was tremendously popular, perhaps because it bespoke a virulent hatred of oppression.



## ◀ La Girouette

While White's collection charts such notions as individual rights and the rule of law, it also testifies to the emergence of the modern politician. This politician as weathervane (left) speaks according to which way the wind blows—a true thermometer of public opinion.

Cover

## Bon nous voilà d'accord

Symbolizing the optimism of the early days of the Revolution, this print captures the aristocrat, the ordinary man, and the cleric playing in harmony. That the cleric is playing an instrument called a "serpent" rather undercuts this fraternal vision.



*Charles Collingwood '39 at a CBS microphone in England, reporting during World War II.*

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A dapper alumnus set the standard  
for urbane broadcast reporting

# 'THIS IS CHARLES COLLINGWOOD'

**W**e've seen some of the ingredients of the furnishings for the White House," the handsomely dressed television correspondent observed to the regal looking First Lady as the video couple strolled through 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. "Yes," breathed Jackie Kennedy, on cue, "the diplomatic reception room is right next door, if you would like to see it." Yes, the correspondent did—and so did an enraptured nation.

"The main deck of the LST . . .

BY GORDON F. SANDER

is crowded and packed with vehicles of every sort," the eyewitness newsman informed his galvanized radio listeners, via sealed tape recording as he waited to go ashore with the Allied Expeditionary Force on June 6, 1944. "The trucks are full . . . just reading the names on the boxes of some of them . . . here's one that says 'cartridges,' and another one says 'grenades.' . . . I wonder what the soldiers feel like? . . . They're just as sealed here as though they had severed every connection with the outside world . . . Let's ask one of them. Hey, soldier, come over here, will you . . ."

*'Bonnie Prince Charlie' was one of the most versatile of 'Murrow's boys,' pioneers in reporting for CBS News after 1940.*

"Some people say that on the sixth floor the skeletons all dance at midnight," the boyish TV host exuberantly declared. That "A certain witch doctor is emitting noxious fumes so horrible that—well, down with rumors and up with the television camera, and up to the sixth floor of the American Museum of Natural History where a doctor of paleontology is going to open his bags of tricks . . ."

Memorable voices—memorable scenes—and they all belonged to one man, Charles Collingwood '39, of CBS News. In a career which spanned four decades—and even more wars—Collingwood, perhaps the closest thing that the air has had to a man of letters, was given an

astonishing variety of reporting, commentating, hosting, and anchoring assignments by his superiors at CBS News—and he handled them with unique dispatch and elan.

**B**onnie Prince Charles," his colleagues called him back in the good old London days, when Collingwood was the crown prince of "Murrow's boys"—along with such other future network stars as Eric Severeid and David Schoenbrun—and the dashing radio reporter of the old CBS publicity photos, leaning into his microphone with a devilish smile, helped popularize the romantic ideal of the roving foreign correspondent.

Collingwood, who died in 1985, has recently received new attention as the result of two biographies of his old boss, Edward R. Murrow. And well he should.

Part scholar, part adventurer, Collingwood, a native of Three Rivers, Michigan—and a transfer student from California's Deep Springs College—cut a distinctive, almost dandyish figure during his three years on the Hill, according to his fellow Telluride associate, Austin Kiplinger '39: "Elegance of speech, elegance of dress, elegance of manner—that is the way I remember him." Kiplinger recalls that a typical Saturday evening at Telluride would have the erudite philosophy major standing before the fireplace declaiming poetry or articulating his views on the gathering European storm. Later he might don a cape and stamp down to the *Cornell Daily Sun* to put the finishing touches on a story.

During the summers the scribe departed Ithaca to work as a cowpuncher and lumberjack in California and a freighter deckhand. Versatile man, this. Collingwood's classmates weren't surprised when he was named a Rhodes Scholar in his senior year.

It was at Oxford that the conflict came to a head within the brash Cornellian. Thinking that he might combine his studies in Oxford with some reporting on the side, Collingwood signed on parttime with United Press, the forerunner of United Press International, shortly after his

arrival in England in August of 1939. After all, World War II was about to break, and Collingwood, as were thousands of other redblooded Ivy Leaguers who had read their Hemingway, was eager to cover it.

However, the scholarship committee at Oxford would have none of it. Collingwood could be a reporter or he could read jurisprudence. He couldn't do both. Faced with the prospect of losing his Rhodes scholarship, Collingwood reluctantly opted to stay in Oxford and briefly found happiness in his books during the quiet first autumn and winter on the Western Front. But when the Nazis overran Denmark and Norway in the spring of 1940, Collingwood changed his mind and went to London to work for U.P. full time, reporting the Blitz.

Inevitably, word of Collingwood got to Murrow, director of European news operations for CBS, who was looking for new recruits to the elite circle of broadcast correspondents he was putting together to cover the widening conflict—and whose own eyewitness accounts of the Blitz had made him a hero in millions of American (and English) hearts. Murrow called Collingwood and arranged an exploratory lunch at the Savoy.

Murrow was at first put off by the debonair Cornellian, as Joseph Persico relates in his 1989 biography, *Edward R. Murrow: An American Original*: "Collingwood was almost too much of a good thing. He was handsome, charming, amusing, and articulate. He spoke in finished sentences and coherent paragraphs . . . There was a touch of the dandy, almost too much ease and assurance in this young man on their first meeting. Murrow would later tell how he had glanced down at the wild expanse of Argyle socks that Collingwood wore, all the rage then at Oxford, and wondered if this was someone he wanted at CBS."

Collingwood's stock rose when he told Murrow that he had worked as a lumberjack; Murrow, from Washington State, had also been a timber cruiser. Murrow decided to test Collingwood's arboreal skills during a visit to a Royal Air Force airfield, as Persico notes. Collingwood passed the test: "Murrow



spotted a surveyor's chain lying on the ground. He picked it up, coiled it, and with a quick movement of the wrist, heaved it expertly. He handed the chain to Collingwood without a word. Collingwood threw it just as expertly. Here was a Rhodes Scholar, the role Ed had once coveted, one who could discuss medieval law, speak beautifully, and heave a surveyor's chain. Here was Murrow's kind of man. Charles Collingwood joined the CBS London staff."

Collingwood knew nothing about radio. According to another recent biography, *Murrow: His Life and Times* by A. M. Sperber, "The

*Murrow threw Collingwood into his first broadcast with barely a dry run. Later he said, 'I wanted you to sound like yourself, not like me.'*

young man had expected a training period, a few weeks of research for Mr. Murrow, perhaps, studying the radio scripts, learning how it was done. Instead, there was a dry run or two, nothing much. Suddenly he was thrown in at the deep end when Murrow telephoned one day: he had a dinner date with the Prime Minister of the Netherlands; would he, Collingwood, do the show tonight?

"Nervously, Collingwood went through the agency wires. He'd been shown the layout of the BBC, had seen Murrow broadcast, knew the routine. He wrote and rewrote his copy, then headed for the studio. No

*A handsome Collingwood in the uniform of a war correspondent.*

Murrow. He passed the script to the censors, put on the headphones. It was well after 12 by now; still no Murrow. New York came in on the cue channel, and they talked. Finally, at one minute to airtime, 'Ed slid into the seat opposite me,' and Collingwood picked up on cue.

"It went without a hitch until the final sign-off, forgotten by the neophyte in the relief at ending his first newscast. Without missing a beat, Murrow, who had sat smoking, leaned into the microphone. 'This is Charles Collingwood. Now back to Robert Trout in New York.'

". . . Years later, Collingwood, then a veteran himself, asked Murrow about those times; after all, signing on as a raw young correspondent, no instructions, hadn't he taken a chance?

"I suppose I was,' the other man replied. 'But I wanted you to sound like yourself and not like me.'"

**C**ollingwood's big break as a broadcaster came in November 1942, when Murrow asked the neophyte newsmen to accompany the Allied invasion of North Africa, giving him the opportunity to air the first eyewitness account of the fall of Vichy-held Tunis, as well as an exclusive from Algiers about the real story behind the assassination of French Admiral Jean-Francois Darlan.

When the intrepid Collingwood returned to London, in early 1943, he was a star of Murrovian magnitude, and so he was to remain for twenty years. As the old CBS publicity photos reveal, he wore the standard uniform of the war correspondent of the time: trench coat or leather jacket, a crushed Army Air Corps hat, and a slaying smile that might have won him a film test in Hollywood.

Fittingly, Murrow chose his protegee to be one of the handful of correspondents allowed to go in with the troops on D-Day in 1944. Collingwood also covered the final Allied campaigns in northern Europe and the German surrender in May 1945; he also was with Murrow at the liberation of Buchenwald concentration camp and shared the unenviable duty of putting the indescribable horror



*Collingwood in the U.S. after the war.*

*'The marvelous presence, insightful analysis, and graceful prose all resting on a classical education in history, politics, and philosophy is what had impressed Murrow.'*

he found there into words.

"We all believed in that war because we were fighting something evil," Collingwood said in an interview with UPI in 1982 about the war which had been the pivotal experience of his life. "Somehow it seemed that when they signed those papers a cloud lifted from the world and we all thought there would be a better, more prosperous world opening up for us. Now, of course, we know it didn't happen that way . . ."

For his distinguished reporting of the war, Collingwood was awarded one of broadcasting's highest honors, the Peabody Award. And CBS

rewarded Collingwood by giving him a short postwar stint in Hollywood, where he met his first wife, the actress Louise Albritton, to whom he remained married until her death in 1979 (later he married the Swedish opera singer Tatiana Angelini Jolin).

**L**ater, Collingwood moved back to New York to become CBS's first United Nations correspondent (when that assignment actually meant something). He also served as the network's White House correspondent from 1949 to 1952.

Taking advantage of Collingwood's telegenic charm and talents, CBS assigned him to a succession of educational and entertainment-type shows in the 1950s and 1960s, including the science non-fiction show, "Adventure," where he was host; the historical "Chronicle" series, where he was host-narrator; and the documentary "Eyewitness" program, where he was reporter.

Collingwood's wide-ranging sense of curiosity and his derring do were put to particularly good use in "Adventure," where, depending on the week, one might glimpse the suave host wrestling with an 18-foot anaconda, urbanely commenting on undersea matters through a diver's helmet thirty feet below the surface of the Pacific, or giving step-by-step instructions on how to shrink a human head. He also succeeded Murrow as host of the celebrity interview series "Person to Person."

To be sure, as Joseph Persico writes, the man who Edward Murrow "saw as his spiritual heir was Charles Collingwood, Bonnie Prince Charlie. It was the grand total of the man's qualities that had always impressed Murrow; the marvelous Collingwood presence, the insightful analysis, the graceful prose all resting on a classical education in history, politics, and philosophy."

Collingwood had a chance to fully assume his friend and mentor's mantle in 1960, when Murrow took a sabbatical from CBS, and producer Fred Friendly offered him sole hosting duties on the new prestige news program, "CBS Reports" (meant to be a successor to Murrow's famed



"See It Now"). However Collingwood balked, preferring the reporter at large role, a decision he would later regret.

"I was something of a coward not to take on 'CBS Reports,'" he remarked years later. Other things had begun to take up Collingwood's interest, such as his collection of fine European paintings. Rued his colleague Eric Severeid, another veteran Murrow's Boy, "He put so much of his energy and talent into building a beautiful life that there was not enough left for his work."

Be that as it may, there was still a lot of good work to come.

Television viewers had a particularly good chance to see Charles Collingwood's versatility as a reporter-commentator in 1962. First, on February 14 there was his famous "A Tour of the White House with Mrs. John F. Kennedy." Collingwood's learning and elegant style made him a perfect match for the equally elegant First Lady as she showed him and millions of awed viewers the dazzling accoutrements of the Kennedy White House. For those who were lucky enough to see it, the show remains one of our fondest collective memories of the Kennedy years, the video embodiment of Camelot.

"This administration has shown a particular affinity for artists," Collingwood said to Jackie Kennedy at one memorable juncture of their video stroll. "Is this because you and your husband feel that way or because you feel that there is a special relationship between government and the arts?"

"I don't know," Jackie answered graciously with a smile. "It's so complicated. It's just that I think that everything in the White House should be the best." Who could disagree—then?

But Kennedy also had the Berlin crisis and the Cuban missile crisis—and Charles Collingwood was there, too, explaining things in his simple, yet erudite way. "This is Germany," he declared, from Checkpoint Charlie during a Cold War news special later that scary year. "All Germany is divided into two parts," Collingwood continued, pointing to a map at his feet. "On the

left side is the West German Republic—about 53 million people on our side of the Iron Curtain. Part two: East Germany—about 16 million people on the other side of the Iron Curtain."

And, of course, Collingwood was there again during that horrible weekend in November 1963 when the country became one great grieving video family, shocked, saddened, trying to make sense of things.

It was therefore with some relief to him that he was named chief foreign correspondent the following year, based in London, giving him a chance to leave the U.S. and return

*As the first major American newsmen to visit Hanoi, 'Collingwood was a maker of news as well as a reporter of it,' the Washington Post wrote later.*

to his first journalistic love. The refined former Rhodes Scholar was the consummate commentator for such imperial events as the funeral of Winston Churchill in 1965 and the marriage of Princess Anne in 1972.

In 1975, at the close of his London tour, he was appointed a commander in the Order of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth II, in recognition of his contributions to British-American friendship and understanding. He was now "Lord Collingwood," as his colleagues back at CBS headquarters ribbed him upon his return. Not to be outdone, an appreciative French government made Collingwood a chevalier in the Le-

gion of Honor.

While abroad, Collingwood also became one of the most familiar reporters on and analysts of the Vietnam quagmire, visiting the war zone frequently to lend whatever perspective he could to the deepening tragedy there. It was partly out of respect for his reputation and reportorial neutrality that North Vietnam allowed Collingwood to visit Hanoi in 1968, the first major American newsmen to do so.

"In this role he was a maker of news as well as a reporter of it," the *Washington Post* wrote in its obituary of Collingwood on October 4, 1985, "for he summarized Hanoi's views on conditions necessary to begin peace talks. His talks were studied by the White House as if they had been communications from another government."

The veteran correspondent was also reporter or anchorman for CBS News's coverage of such other international events of the Johnson and Nixon years as Pope Paul VI's epochal first visit to the United States in 1965, the stunning Soviet-led invasion of reformist Czechoslovakia in 1968, and President Nixon's landmark opening to China in 1972.

Collingwood won a number of journalism awards during his watch, including the National Headliners Club citation and several Overseas Press Club awards, before he retired from CBS News in 1982.

William Paley, founder and chairman of CBS Inc., said in a statement following Collingwood's death at the too-young age of 68: "The true strength of any news organization lies in the caliber of the people whom it attracts. Charles Collingwood, who was part of the CBS news organization almost from its inception, represented the very best—the highest standards of accuracy, honesty and integrity leavened with humanity and sensitivity. I have lost a good friend."

And whenever one thinks of a myriad of events, catastrophes, and ceremonies from the 1940s through the 1970s, one hears the reassuring sign-off of the remarkable broadcaster who reported them: "This is Charles Collingwood . . . CBS News."



*Professor Sisler makes his way across the Ag Quad. Mann Library is in the background.*



# A WALK WITH DAN SISLER

BY DANIEL SISLER

He says there's more  
to helping the blind  
than meets the eye

enjoy a good cup of hot tea! In fact, when I am working and trying to stay alert, I may have several cups. If you drink three or four cups of tea, something becomes imperative.

Yesterday I had reached that point where it was truly imperative, so I left my office and was making my way hurriedly down the hall. A burly graduate student grabbed my shoulders, pushed me down, and as he depressed the pedal said, "Here is the drinking fountain, Doc."

The last thing I needed at that particular moment was an ice-cold jet of water in the face. At times such as this, many thoughts rumble through your mind: Should I give this jerk a hard elbow in the stomach? Should I make a mental note to

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*Sisler listens to tape on a special machine, and speaks his comments into a conventional recorder.*

be an active participant at the time of his thesis defense? Should I chew him out verbally for being an insensitive, incompetent, blundering ignoramus? But I can't do any of these things for he was just a nice guy trying to help a blind man get a drink of water.

This incident raises several questions: When do you help a blind person? How do you help a blind person? Why do you help a blind person? and How does a blind person feel about being helped? You help blind persons when they ask for assistance, or you are positive that the situation dictates that they need assistance.

How you help depends on the circumstances; in most cases the blind person will tell you how to be most helpful. If you see a blind person who you think needs assistance, ask, "Can I help you?" Have you ever been in a completely dark room and had somebody unexpectedly touch you? It's enough to make you leap right out of your rompers. That's what it's like when you decide to help the blind person with an unannounced push or by grabbing his arm. Why do you help?—because you see a fellow human being who is confronting a situation which is impossible, or where there might be a serious problem if assistance was not rendered. The blind person does not want help which flows from pity.

Adjusting to blindness is the acquisition of independence. The newly blinded individual is almost completely dependent upon others for mobility, for reading, for finding out what time it is, and for help in matching clothes. Each step toward increased independence is hard won and important in the adjustment process. Blind people want and need assistance; however, when help threatens their desire for independence, they may decline.

There is a delicate balance which must be achieved on the part of the blind and those who would assist. The blind individual must keep in mind that others genuinely want to help, and that some assistance is necessary. The sighted must keep in mind that to preserve their independence most blind people will try to do things for themselves—even when the activity

is frustrating or dangerous.

You must also keep in mind that in trying to be independent and carry on a normal life, blind people may do things which appear peculiar. On my way to the campus I cross a busy street. It is important that I walk across the street perpendicular to the curb so that I hit the sidewalk on the other side rather than wander into on-coming traffic. The curb is curved making it difficult to get exact bearings, and happily there is a storm sewer nearby with grates which point in the correct direction.

Daily I stop at that corner, put my cane down into the storm sewer, and swish it back and forth to be sure of my alignment before stepping off the curb. This seemed very natural, even ingenious to me and I never thought how it appeared to others until a complete stranger pulled up in a car and shouted, "Hey buddy, what are you doing; it looks like you're stabbing raccoons down there."

**T**here are a significant number of aids and devices for the blind academician. Let me tell you about a few of them.

Reading is the heart and soul of academics. I have an immense amount of material recorded on standard cassettes. On my desk, there is an especially adapted listening device which allows me to increase the tape speed. This machine enables me to listen to a tape played at 2.5 or 3.0 times the recorded speed. The "Donald Ducking" you would expect is eliminated by the fact that the machine compensates by holding pitch constant at all speeds. It is essentially "speed listening" which allows me to read as fast as you would visually.

I often listen to a thesis or journal article with stereo earphones. This blots out all distractions and allows me to become completely immersed in the material. At the same time, I can ad lib summary comments or main points onto another tape recorder. This makes for a wonderfully efficient method of reading and taking notes or writing critiques.

I have a talking calculator which will perform all of the functions found on yours. Computers have

been equipped with audio read-outs as have word processors. It is possible to type material, have the machine read it back to you, then make changes and corrections and listen again in the same way that a sighted person would use a word processor. The audio read-out is not perfect in terms of diction and the speed leaves a bit to be desired.

Experts tell me that in five years the machine's diction will be near perfect and the speed will be adjustable to any level the user desires. With the availability of new electronic equipment, tape recorders, a little patience, and a bit of assistance from friends, it is possible for a blind person to lead an immensely rewarding and satisfying life in academics.

**T**o better understand when and how to help a blind individual, let's you and me take a walk from Mann Library to Day Hall. I will start out with my cane; you walk about thirty feet behind and observe. I start walking briskly down the main sidewalk of the Ag Quad heading for Bailey Hall. My cane is swinging an arc the width of my shoulders. I am walking along the edge of the sidewalk (a shore line in blind man's lingo) so the left end of the arc taps on the concrete of the sidewalk, the right touches the grass or dirt. The sounds and vibrations are different, so I can walk along keeping on the edge of the sidewalk and sensing when there are intersecting sidewalks, for then I have a concrete tap on both ends of the arc.

The Cornell campus offers many challenges to the mobility of a blind person: broken sidewalks, uneven railroad-tie stairs, silent bicycles, sixteen inches of snow, and overly friendly golden retrievers, but none of these even comes close to the most dreaded obstacle of all—"the hole."

I have it on good authority that a wealthy alumnus has given \$2 million so that there will always be a very large and very deep construction hole somewhere on the campus. The purpose of this hole is to demonstrate the vitality of the campus—new construction always in progress. A stipulation of the be-

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# HIS LOSS, STUDENTS' GAIN

BY ED HARDY

**F**resh from high school in Wales Center, New York, Dan Sisler wanted a career as a wood chemist. He was thinking about eventually going into the plywood industry—a move that would have been teaching's loss.

Instead, for what is now coming close to three decades, Dan Sisler, 61, has been on the Agricultural Economics faculty in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, prowling corridors of Warren Hall and occasionally the rest of the world. He works a regular eighty-hour week running one of the largest freshman courses in the college, teaches seminars, carries a full complement of undergraduate and graduate advisees and travels abroad visiting his students.

And, with help from friends, Sisler also goes white water canoeing and cross-country skiing, he has helped build wooden boats with his sons, Stephen and Peter, and he's been known to drop everything regularly in favor of casting some monofilament line across fresh water when the trout are running.

Sisler grew up on a dairy farm and as a star high school running back he won a football scholarship to Purdue University. Once in West Lafayette, with his original career plans still in mind, he concentrated on the physical sciences. But he was drafted during his junior year and began serving as an Air Force survival and rescue instructor with the 3904 Training Squad of the Strategic Air Command, a new unit created to teach downed aircraft crews how to make it back alive after a crash in inhospitable terrain. Sisler's training took him to Mexico and the Arctic but was interrupted by the Korean War. In 1952 he went overseas to teach and perform rescues. Still with the Air Force, he returned to Nevada and on a training mission in 1954, Sisler was blinded in an accidental explosion.

Sisler was severely injured and the Air Force transferred him to Parks Air Force Base in Hayward, California, for reconstructive surgery and the start of a long recuperative period. It was in the hospital that he married his wife Carol, then a journalist with the *Rocky Mountain News*. The recovery process later took the Sislers to Maywood, Illinois, where in Hines Veterans Administration Hospital he learned Braille and prepared for a return to Purdue.

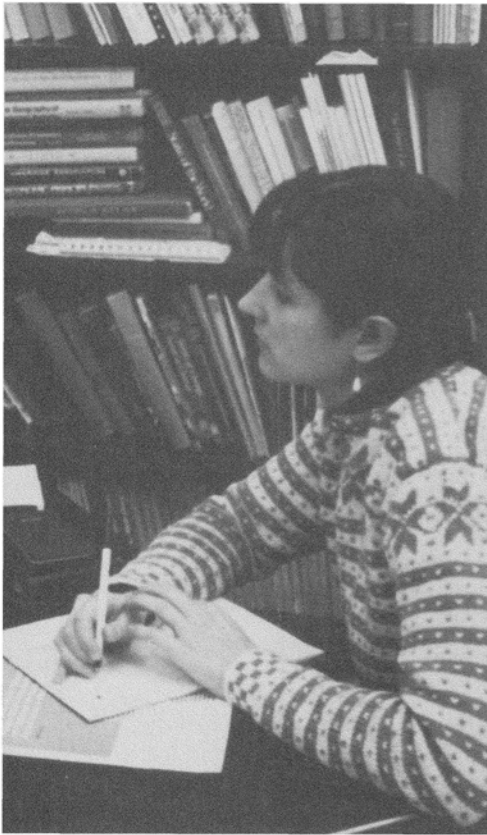


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Knowing that he couldn't continue in the physical sciences Sisler turned to the humanities and discovered the dynamics of economics. He then extended his stay at Purdue for two extra years to earn a master's in agricultural economics. In 1958 he arrived in Ithaca as a doctoral student in Ag. Ec. And though warned by the head of the department that chasing a PhD would be a certain dead end, because of the Extension and research requirements it was assumed Sisler wouldn't be able to carry out, in several short years Sisler had a department teaching job.

During the last year of work on his thesis, a study of U.S. agricultural policy which later won a prize from the American Agricultural Economic Association as the outstanding dissertation of 1963, Sisler was asked to step in for Professor John W. Mellor '50 and teach the Economics of Agricultural Geography, a large freshman class. He became an instant hit. So much so that by the semester's end his students wanted Dan Sisler's name on the ballot for the college's Professor of Merit award, even though he wasn't technically a faculty member. Sisler won the award in 1964 as an associate professor.

And academic awards have kept coming. In 1975 Sisler received the State University of New York Chancellor's Award for excellence in teaching and in 1978 the distinguished teaching award from the American Agricultural Economics Association. He has also served as a faculty representative on the university's Board of Trustees, and on the board's Executive Committee. But awards aside, Sisler says his top priority is still teaching. "There is nothing in the world I would rather do than be a professor at Cornell," he says.



**PhD candidate Kristy Cook consults with Sisler, her adviser, in his Warren Hall office.**

*‘Holding a guide’s elbow tells me all I need to know. As she steps down, her elbow drops automatically. I sense tension. I know what is happening.’*

quest is that the hole must be moved a minimum of four times per year. An additional provision of the gift specifies that the hole should be fenced on three sides with a seven-foot cyclone fence and that there should be muddy ditches radiating out from all quadrants.

**A**s I begin the gentle incline before coming to Garden Avenue, you hold your breath in anticipation of what is about to happen. My cane misses a sawhorse placed in the middle of the sidewalk, so I continue. Just as you are about to shout a warning, my cane gently ticks something metallic and I pull up short. I gingerly reach out and find heavy gauge wire. I braille it over and know immediately what it is—“the hole.” I run my cane along the wire and feel frustrated by the tick, tick, tick as I learn that the wire fence goes all the way across the sidewalk and that there is no opening. Dejectedly, I walk back along the sidewalk to the first intersecting path and stop.

Two students approach talking over the curve on Doc Aplin’s second prelim. I ask one of them, “Excuse me, but could you help me around ‘the hole’? I see that they have moved the hole to the Ag school; a couple of months ago, it was down by the Hotel school.” One of the students responds as she should, “Sure Prof., how can I be of help?” I say, “Just let me hold onto your right elbow and help me to the intersection of Garden and Tower.” The coed offers an elbow and we walk along in step, with me about a quarter step to the right and rear.

When we come to three steps, the young lady says, “Down steps, three of them.” This is a perfect statement, but it may not be necessary, for as she stepped down the first step, her elbow automatically drops and I know what is happening. I sense tension in my new friend’s arm and say, “Beth, it’s just like dancing but you are the leader—what your elbow tells me is all I need to know about where we go. If you turn right, that little bit of advanced body English is just enough to give me lead time to make the correct turn.” We walk along and I learn that Beth

is a graduating senior in Communication. At Tower and Garden we part and I feel good. The detour has helped me make a new friend.

I walk down Tower to East Avenue without incidence. I stand there listening to the traffic flow when a student in my class comes up. He has some jocular thing to say like, “Help you to the gorge, Doc?” He introduces himself as Ken and whisks me across the street holding my arm and walking fast. Ken says, “There you are, Prof, got to get to my wine-tasting class.”

Now has Ken helped me or not? Frankly, I do not have the foggiest notion where I am: in the expanse of walk in front of Stimson, on East Avenue in front of Uris, or standing on the driveway between Stimson and Day Hall. I listen to the traffic for a while and finally get my bearings.

I reach the door of Day Hall at about the same time as two students are rushing in to see the bursar. One pulls open the door about three quarters way and says, “OK, you can go in.” I fail to make a test sweep with my cane and crash my head into the open door. The student is embarrassed and upset, wondering if I am hurt. I try to assure the student that I am OK, while thinking how great it is to see color again even if it is in star-like blips.

How do you help a blind person through a door? There are several ways! You can place his hand on the door pull and let him open the door himself; this is always a safe approach. If the blind person is holding your elbow and the door swings in, you can just plow right on through and the blind person will easily come in right behind you. If the door opens out, be very sure that you have opened it all the way and tell him that the door is opening out, he will then move over to enter behind you. Never open a door and push the blind person through or pull him in after you. It makes the blind person feel like a package United Parcel is delivering after hours.

Well, it was an interesting trip that kept me on my toes, but not atypical of what a short walk in a blind man’s life is like. You forget the bumped head and hope that you will see Beth and Ken again.

## CLASS NOTES

**18** Are you aware that 1990 is the 125th anniversary of the founding of Cornell? **Mildred Stevens** Essick says she wasn't; she has been too busy getting a lens implant (during February). Last year, she says, she managed to get to Ithaca one memorable day in August, with her daughter, Joan Woloson, a graduate of Virginia's Mary Washington College. As a birthday present, Mildred took Joan to lunch at the remodeled Statler: "The building is gorgeous, and the food delicious." In 1989 Mildred's house in Elmira "needed a lot of fixing," and "painters, masons, and carpenters" were all over the place. For one thing, the stonework of her patio needed repairs, and stone masons are hard to find. Even in Orleans County, where hundreds of Canal stonemasons and masons settled, as the digging came to a close in 1825 near this western end, and where Medina sandstone quarries still abound, it's hard to find a "working" mason now.

In January **Maxine Montgomery** Musser planned to visit her son in Pennsylvania; she rather dreaded mid-winter travel from her comfortable retirement place in Bradenton, NY. However, since New York and Pennsylvania both had a relatively mild January, we hope all went well.

A pictorial booklet published, I believe, to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Cornell's founding, set my thoughts on anniversaries. It is titled "Cornell University: In excellence and diversity . . ." Its frontispiece mentions the "11,000 students" who "now walk the paths of Cornell's campus . . ." (current figure 17,000). There's a photo of President Deane W. Malott, who "assumed the office in 1951." This booklet has many photos of the 1870s through 1890s, plus excellent ones of the 1940s and 1950s. For the rest of 1990 I'll keep it handy. Why don't you uncover your photo album of college days, and your "Stunt Book"? Also any *Cornellian* you have? In a later column we'll continue comparisons of Cornell in mid-century with its status in the final decade of the 1900s.

Word has just come that **Dagmar Schmidt** Wright died Feb. 28, '90 from pneumonia and heart complications. Her daughter Betty Wright, who drove them to Ithaca for our 70th Reunion, telephoned me the sad news. The funeral was to be March 4, at their home. Dagmar was known to literally all the Cornell community, Class of 1918, and many later classes. As **Edith Rulifson** Dilts said, "For hundreds of Cornell alumni, as well as for our class, Dagmar personified Cornell." She was always "there for Cornell, spreading good feeling and good humor." Dagmar's daughter Nancy Wright Mion was quoted in one obituary notice as saying, "My mother was everyone's mom."

Growing up in Ithaca, of Swedish descent, daughter of Prof. Nathaniel Schmidt (ancient languages), Dagmar knew founding President Andrew D. White, and the Schurmans. She was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, as was her mother; she played field hockey, managing the class team our junior year. She enjoyed the Dramatic Club and had parts in many plays, including the famous pageant of 1917; her father was an honorary member of the club's council. In our alumni days, Dagmar has been an officer in local women's clubs, a

long-time Cornell Fund representative, on our class Reunion committees, on scholarship committees, and others. In 1987 alumni on Long Island honored her by setting up a scholarship in her name, for the benefit of students from Long Island. This Wright Scholarship will keep Dagmar's memory fresh for the coming decades. If you wish to contribute toward it, specify when you give to the Cornell Fund. □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

**19** As I write this in early March there are signs the cold weather here in northern New Jersey will soon be giving way to that early spring predicted by Lacey the groundhog. The crocuses and daffodils are poking their green shoots upward, and the forsythia is about to break into bloom. But the recent freeze following a thaw hasn't been kind to my roses. It's been a very odd winter, possibly due to "solar maximum," the peak of the sunspot cycle which started a year ago and may reach maximum intensity this month (March) according to some scientists. When sunspots build to large numbers, as they have during the past year, storms on the sun are felt all over Earth, and high-energy radiation strikes Earth's first line of defense, the magnetosphere. Could this be blamed for all those catastrophes of 1989? Lacking the expertise of Carl Sagan, dear classmates, I simply offer this for your contemplation.

By now you can imagine I am hard-put for news concerning our classmates. With some 34 still receiving the *Alumni News* (29 duespayers for 1990 plus five honorary subscribers), it would seem some of you could take pen or pencil in hand and tell us about yourselves and families (send it through the Alumni Office). I hope to continue this column for the balance of this year, but need your help! The only news of myself is that, by the time you read this, I will have vacated my home in Glen Ridge, NJ, and will be in my new condominium at the address below, very near my daughter, Marcia Holroyd, and Taft School, from which my granddaughter Vanessa Holroyd will be graduating at the end of May. □ **C. F. Hendrie**, 67 Cannon Ridge Dr., Artillery Hill, Watertown, Conn. 06795.

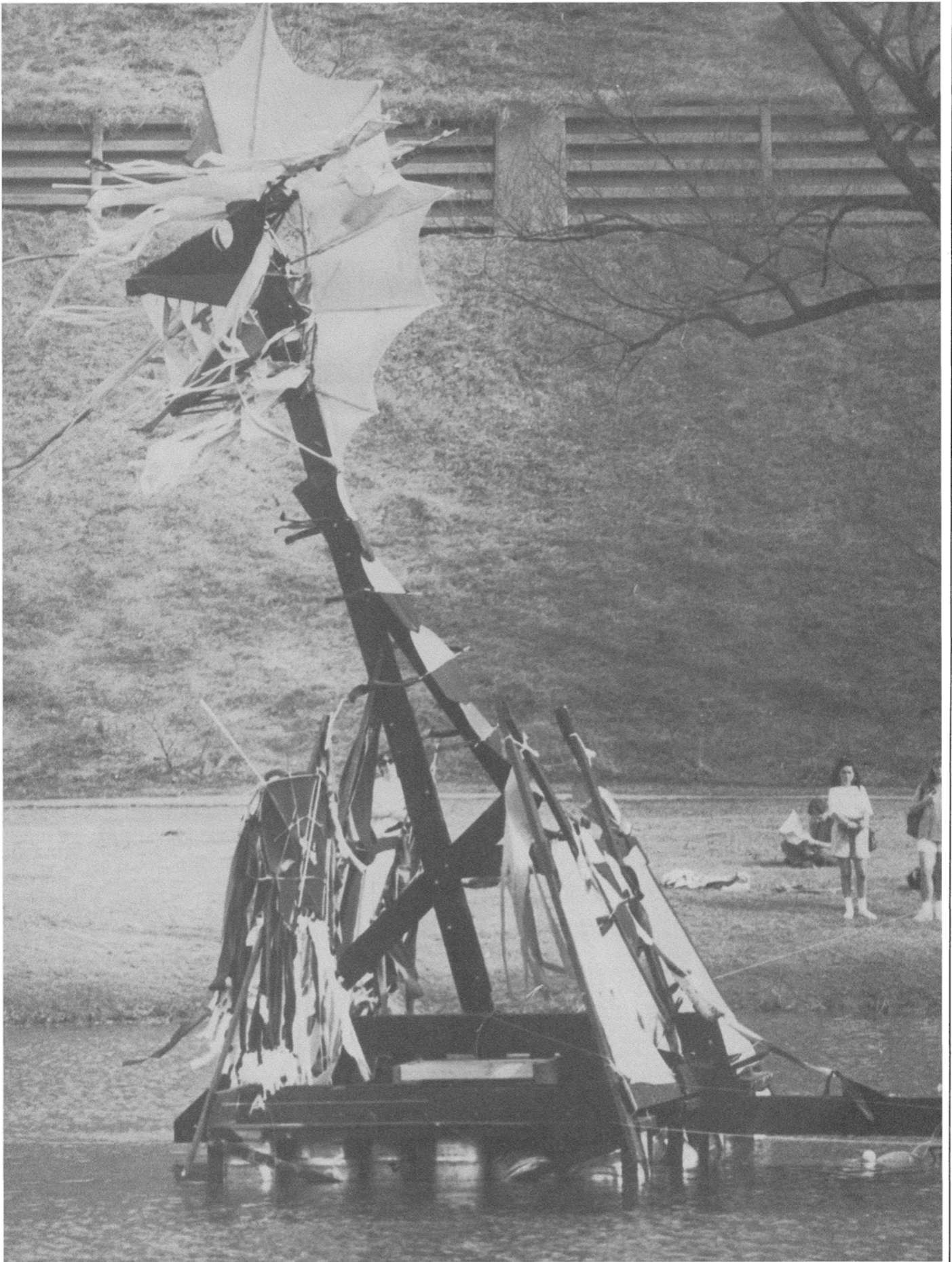
**20** Big event coming up is of course our 70th Reunion. By now you have received letters outlining plans for the events scheduled, beginning with a social hour Thursday, June 7 in the Conference Foyer of the Statler. At least nine men and women of the class have indicated their intention to attend. Won't you join them to renew friendships and see first-hand the growth of the campus? Class of '25 will join us for dinner Thursday and Friday. Since registration fees for class members are waived, your expenses will only be your hotel accommodations and any meals for your guests.

We heard from **Frank Du Mond** last fall and somehow missed mentioning his news before this. He wrote from Kalamazoo, Mich., that he is preparing his second book for publication. *Walking Through Yesterday in Old West Hurley* is the story of his boyhood village,

*The architects' 1990 dragon floats majestically on Beebe Lake. See page 14 for details.*

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## ANOTHER VIEW

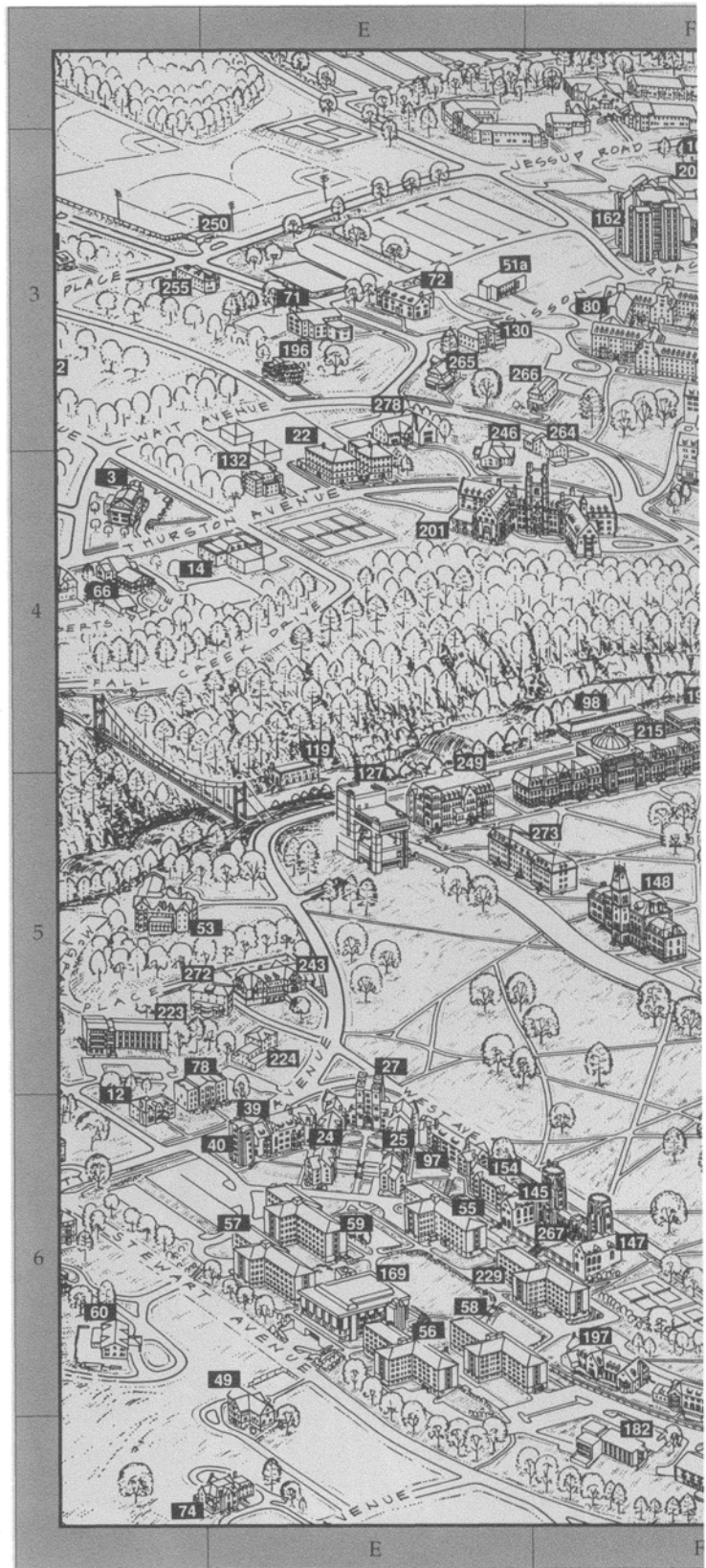
# FROM FAR ABOVE

Central campus is shown on this perspective drawing, a portion of a larger map available from Cornell Information and Referral Center, Day Hall, Ithaca, New York 14853. Since the drawing was made, the Theory Center at lower right, 241, has been redesigned to curve around Campus Road behind Hoy Field. The new Center for Theater Arts is about at letter H, and the new Athletic Fieldhouse next to Lynah Rink, about at numeral 5.

### LEGEND

- 2 Academic I H-14-5
- 3 Admissions Office, Undergraduate D 4
- 4 A. D. White House G-H 5
- 12 Alpha Gamma Delta D 5
- 14 Alpha Phi D-E 4
- 15 Alpha Phi Alpha J 7
- 16 Alpha Psi J 7
- 20 Alumni House F 4
- 21 Anabel Taylor Hall G-H 6
- 22 Anna Comstock House (Language House) E 3-4
- 23 Bailey Hall H 4-5
- 24 Baker Hall, North E 5-6
- 25 Baker Hall, South E 6
- 26 Baker Lab. F-G 4
- 27 Baker Tower E 5-6
- 28 Balch Hall F 3-4
- 29 Bard Hall H-1 6
- 30 Barnes Hall G 5-6
- 31 Barton Hall H-15-6
- 33 Bess Brown Center H 3
- 35 Big Red Barn H 5
- 36 Biotechnology Bldg. I-J 5
- 39 Boldt Hall E 5-6
- 40 Boldt Tower E 5-6
- 42 Bradfield Hall J 4-5
- 44 Caldwell Hall H-1 4
- 45 Campus Store G 6
- 47 Carpenter Hall H 6
- 49 Cayuga Lodge D-E 6
- 50 Chilled Water Plant (1), Weinhold G 4
- 53 Chi Psi D 5
- 54 Clark Hall G 4-5
- 55 Class of '17 Hall (U Hall 1) E 6
- 56 Class of '18 Hall (U Hall 4) E 6
- 57 Class of '22 Hall (U Hall 3) E 6
- 58 Class of '26 Hall (U Hall 5) E 6
- 59 Class of '28 Hall (U Hall 2) E 6
- 60 Communication Graduate Teaching and Research Center D 6
- 61 Computing and Communications Center H 4
- 62 Comstock Hall I 5
- 66 Cornell University Press D 4
- 67 Corson Hall I 5
- 69 Day Hall G-H 5
- 71 Delta Delta Delta E 3
- 72 Delta Gamma E 3
- 73 Delta Kappa Epsilon G 7
- 74 Delta Phi (Llenroc) D-E 7
- 76 Delta Tau Delta F 7
- 77 Delta Upsilon G 6
- 78 Development, Office of University D 5
- 80 Dickson (Clara) Hall F 3
- 82 Donlon (Mary) Hall F-G 3
- 84 East Roberts Hall I 4-5
- 87 Emerson Hall J 4
- 93 Fernow Hall J 4
- 97 Founders Hall E 5-6
- 98 Foundry F 4
- 99 Fuertes Observatory H 3
- 100 Gamma Alpha I 7
- 101 Gannett Health Center G 6
- 103 Goldwin Smith Hall F-G 5
- 105 Grumman Hall I-J 6
- 106 Grumman Squash Courts I-J 5-6
- 108 Hassbrouck Apts. G-12-3
- 110 Helen Newman Hall G 3

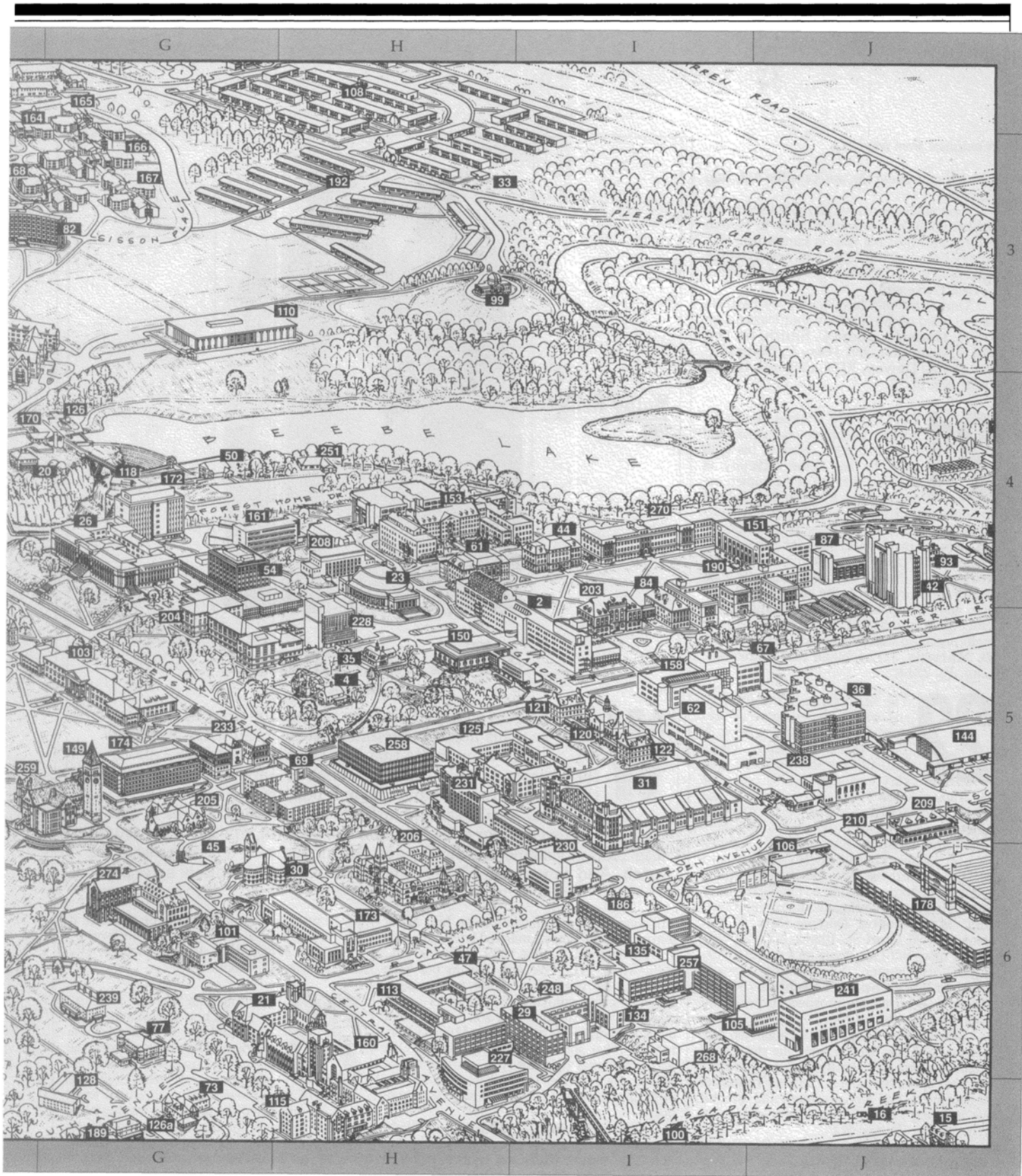
- 113 Hollister Hall H 6
- 115 Hughes Hall G-H 7
- 118 Hydraulics Lab. G 4
- 119 Hydroelectric Plant E 4
- 120 ILR Conference Center I 5
- 121 ILR Extension Bldg. H-1 5
- 122 ILR Research Bldg. I 5
- 125 Ives Hall H-1 5
- 126 Japes F-G 4
- 126a Jewish Living, Center for (Young Israel) G 7
- 127 Johnson Museum of Art E 4-5
- 128 Kappa Alpha Society F-G 6-7
- 130 Kappa Delta E 3
- 132 Kappa Kappa Gamma E 3-4
- 134 Kimball Hall I 6
- 135 Knight Lab. (Natl. Nanofabrication Facility) I 6
- 141 Lincoln Hall F 4-5
- 144 Lynah Rink J 5
- 145 Lyon Hall E 6
- 147 McFaddin Hall F 6
- 148 McGraw Hall F 5
- 149 McGraw Tower (Uris Undergraduate Library) G 5
- 150 Malott Hall H 5
- 151 Mann Library Bldg. I-J 4
- 153 Martha Van Rensselaer Hall H 4
- 154 Mennen Hall E 6
- 156 Morrill Hall F 5
- 158 Mudd Hall I 5
- 160 Myron Taylor Hall G-H 6-7
- 161 Newman Lab. of Nuclear Studies G 4
- 162 North Campus High-Rise 1 F 3
- 163 North Campus High-Rise 5 F 2-3
- 164 North Campus Low-Rise 6 F 2-3
- 165 North Campus Low-Rise 7 F-G 2-3
- 166 North Campus Low-Rise 8 (Holland Intl. Living Center) F-G 3
- 167 North Campus Low-Rise 9 G 3
- 168 North Campus Low-Rise 10 (Ujamaa) F-G 3
- 169 Noyes Center E 6
- 170 Noyes Lodge (Entrepot Market Center) F 4
- 170a Oaks, the D 5
- 172 Olin Chemistry Lab. G 4
- 173 Olin Hall of Chemical Engineering G-H 6
- 174 Olin Library G 5
- 178 Parking Garage J 6
- 182 Phi Kappa Psi F 6-7
- 186 Phillips Hall I 6
- 189 Pi Kappa Alpha F-G 7
- 190 Plant Science Bldg. I-J 4-5
- 192 Pleasant Grove Apts. G-H 3
- 196 Prospect of Whitby E 3
- 197 Psi Upsilon E-F 6
- 198 Rand Hall F 4
- 201 Risley (Prudence) Hall E-F 4
- 202 Robert Purcell Union (North Campus 12) F 3
- 203 Roberts Hall I 4-5
- 204 Rockefeller Hall G 4-5
- 205 Sage Chapel G 5
- 206 Sage Hall H 6
- 208 Savage Hall G-H 4
- 209 Schoellkopf Hall J 5-6
- 210 Schoellkopf (Paul) House J 5-6



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- 215 Sibley Hall E-F 4-5
- 222 Sigma Phi F 6
- 223 Sigma Phi Epsilon D 5
- 224 Sigma Pi E 5
- 227 Snee Hall H 6-7
- 228 Space Sciences Bldg. G-H 4-5
- 229 Sperry Hall (U Hall 6) E-F 6
- 230 Statler Hall H-1 6
- 231 Statler Hotel H 5-6
- 233 Stimson Hall G 5

- 238 Teagle Hall I-J 5
- 239 Telluride House F-G 6
- 241 Theory Center/Engineering Bldg. I-J 6 (1990; redesigned 1/88)
- 243 Theta Delta Chi E 5
- 246 Thurston Ave., 536 E 3
- 248 Thurston Hall H-1 6
- 249 Tjaden (Olive) Hall E 4-5
- 250 Tobin Field House D 3



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| 251 Toboggan Lodge G-H 4             | 266 Wait Terrace E-F 3                       |
| 252 Town House Community E-G 2-3     | 267 War Memorial E-F 6                       |
| 255 Triphammer Cooperative D-E 3     | 268 Ward Lab. of Nuclear Engineering I 6     |
| 257 Upson Hall I 6                   | 270 Warren Hall I 4                          |
| 258 Uris Hall H 5                    | 272 Watermargin D-E 5                        |
| 259 Uris Undergraduate Library F-G 5 | 273 White Hall E-F 5                         |
| 264 Wait Ave., 319 E-F 3             | 274 Willard Straight Hall (the Straight) G 6 |
| 265 Wait Ave. Cooperative E 3        | 278 Zeta Psi E 3                             |

- I** Information and Referral Center
- ?** Traffic and information booth
- P** Metered parking (for other parking, please stop at traffic booths)

Some buildings in which classes and programs are held do not appear on this map. Only a portion of the Cornell campus is shown here. The map is a detail of a larger map, available at the Information and Referral Center, in Day Hall, and at the Summer Session Office, in Ives Hall.

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which is now under the waters of the Ashokan Reservoir.

Fenton Historical Society is housed in the mansion built by Governor Reuben E. Fenton shortly after the Civil War, in Jamestown, NY. April 27 marked the 125th anniversary of the signing of a bill by Gov. Fenton establishing Cornell University.

During the last few months we have received word of the deaths of four classmates: **Ira H. Houston**, **Dana C. Smith**, **Dr. David V. Lunsden**, and **Jesse L. Myers**. □ **Robert A. Dewey**, RD 2, Colburns, Bemus Point, NY 14712.

**21** **Carl Purple** worked mostly for various telephone companies and retired in 1964. Now in his 94th year, he has some difficulty in walking because of incomplete recovery from a broken hip. **Edgar Daugherty** came to Cornell with advanced standing from Johns Hopkins. He was instructor here in machine design for three years while taking courses to get his ME degree. **Howard T. Saperston** continues in good health and as counsel to the law firm of Saperston and Day. He spends his mornings at his office and is active in many charitable and civic organizations in Buffalo. □ **James H. D. Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

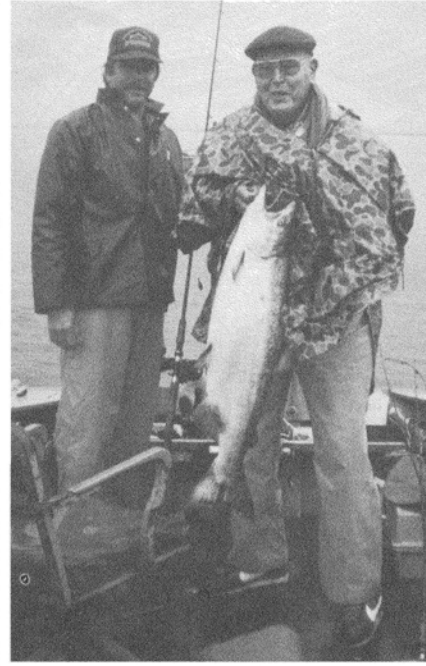
**22** The '22 column in the April issue was designed to serve—instead of the usual spring News & Dues letter—to inspire classmates to support the class treasury and subscription costs for the *Alumni News*. There has not been time to report reaction to that change yet, so personal news from previous letters is included here.

**Isabel Houck** Kideney (Mrs. James W.), 50 Soldiers Pl., Buffalo, NY “Pretty hard to be newsworthy at 88½, but good to be independent, at home, and able to handle the business of living and getting about, except traveling.” **Mary Porter** Durham (Mrs. E. Eugene), 110 W. Court St., Ithaca, NY: “No particular news but I am going on a trip to Switzerland this summer.” She mentioned granddaughter **Karen Spiegel Tashjian '81** and **Joseph '84**, and the prospect of being the great-grandmother of ten.

**Alexander Singer**, 149 Esplanado, Mt. Vernon, NY, has been reaping the rewards of a hardworking and worthy career. He's a life member of the National Society of Professional Engineers, and past president and director of Building Trades Employers Assn. of Westchester County, NY.

Mrs. James F. Sumner, 1102 Cameo Ct., Shellpoint Village, Ft. Myers, Fla.: “I recommend Shell Point highly—it ranks top of retirement homes with its 30 years' experience, justly.” I surmise that the late **Jimmy Sumner**, landscape architect, had something to do with the rating. **Donald McAllister**, 870 5th Ave., Apt. 11-H, NYC: “I have completely recovered from an operation to remove a malignant tumor in the colon. After a two-month rest, I have returned to the office for two days a week. My son Donald Jr., who accompanied Betty and me to the 65th Reunion,

## Walter Rollo '23



## A Fish to Remember

**W**alt Rollo gets plenty of practice casting for trout in Lake Isabella, near his home in Mountain Mesa, California. In February, at age 90, he wrote that he's been going fishing “about three times a week—beautiful weather—and taken many trout, the largest are three and one-half pounds.”

That's pretty good fishing, but Rollo's most recent *big* thrill was landing the forty-seven-pound salmon shown with him here. He caught it in 1988 in Fillamook Bay, Oregon. His nephew, at left, witnessed the catch. And cameras don't lie, right? This one was definitely a keeper.

will marry in June. I can't tease him about marrying at 40 since I married later than he!”

**Edwin H. Krieg**, 289 Richards Rd., Ridgewood, NJ: “We still live in our own home of 33 years, preferring our younger neighbors and enjoying the activities of the neighborhood children. One son is director of clinical laboratories at Hershey Medical Center, the other son is site manager of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory; a grandson is an MD at the National Institutes of Health, another grandson is a consulting electrical engineer.”

**True McLean**, 882 St. Andrews Blvd., Naples, Fla.: “Because of wife Blanche's sudden involvement with lung cancer, followed by radiation treatment and miraculous cure, we are through traveling forever, and may be reached at address above. We are in a delightful villa, #882, in Lely Palms of Naples Retirement Community, telephone (813) 793-1905.”

**Ashe D. McCowen**, 5100 Monument Ave., Apt. 510, Richmond, Va. (summer), 122 Moorings Park Dr., Apt. 201, Naples, Fla. (October-June): “With Nancy moving only by wheelchair or with a walker and with me using a fiberglass left leg, we don't do much travel-

ing, except to doctors' offices. Be thankful if you are able to move on your own powers.”

□ **Rollin McCarthy**, 19-B Strawberry Hill Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**23** Greetings! Wherever you are, enjoy the new beginnings of nature unfolding in your area, the budding of flowers and trees, the springtime fragrance of nature's perfume, and yes, even the aroma of fresh-plowed soil, a perfume to us farmers who tilled the land. Not waxing poetic, just nostalgic for the “good old days” on the farm. This is my first complete column written on my old typewriter, brought back to my room since my strokes early last year. Feeling better, and eyesight better. Now my numbers will not be misinterpreted.

And, speaking of numbers, the *Alumni News* sent me the 1923 roster updated to Nov. 3, '89. To while away my spare time (of which I have plenty), I summarized 37 pages of names, addresses, etc., and condensed the results, subject to some errors. Note: if you find any errors, keep them to yourself—don't bother the *Alumni News* as this was extracurricu-

lar work on my part. About 1,300 names appeared on the roster, 241 of whom are still alive and breathing. If you're one of these and would enjoy a new perspective on the university, try the *Alumni News* if you're not already a subscriber. I think you'll like it. Our class officers are **John Vandervort** (45 Sheraton Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850), president, and **George A. West** (Room 280, The Rochester Friendly Home, Rochester, NY 14618), scribe. We have been unable to locate 189 classmates, 87 are inactive, and 802 are deceased. Our class was increased by 221 alumni who started with other classes, but transferred to '23 for one reason or another.

That's the summary—now let us hear from you. □ **George A. West**, Room 280, The Rochester Friendly Home, Rochester, NY 14618.

**24** I'd like to tell you about a classmate very few of us have known. **Cecil Lezard**, of London, England, spent only a year on the Hill, but it was the prologue to what he describes as "a long and varied career as a consulting engineer." In South Africa, he was ventilation manager of a large gold mine; in Argentina, he was partner and director of a firm that designed and manufactured refrigeration equipment and installations. After serving in the Royal Air Force, 1940-46, he became technical adviser in aviation fuel equipment for Esso and British Petroleum. He wound up his career as editor of *Engineers Digest*, then retired 11 years ago. Sorry to say, I have just received a very sad letter from Cecil, saying that he had been stricken with a terminal, inoperable affliction. His reaction to this catastrophic development is admirably expressed in these words: "Not that I mind. I've had, on the whole, a good and happy life, and I hope to leave this world easily and with dignity, without being a burden on others."

I've had word of a different sort from a classmate who insists upon remaining anonymous. He writes: "One of my pet peeves is the prevailing practice of calling a person 'chair' instead of 'chairman,' the way we used to. 'Chairman' has, of course, become a 'no-no' because of its masculine connotations. To me, however, a 'chair' is still a piece of furniture, and a 'co-chair' would be some sort of companion piece, like a loveseat. According to my encyclopedia, there are all kinds of chairs. Some are soft and comfortable, others are hard and uncomfortable, but they are all meant to be sat upon. Where, tell me, are the heads of companies, committees, groups, or organizations of any kind who really enjoy being called something with two arms and four legs—something to be sat upon? How, for instance, do you think a chairman of the board (or chairwoman) would cotton to the appellation 'Board Chair' or 'Chair Board'? What do you suppose a chairperson, male or female, heading a committee to study the problems of US education (USED) would say to the designation 'USED Chair' or 'USED Co-Chair' for the associate chairperson? Don't our dedicated leaders deserve a more flattering title than just a plain old chair?"

Reunion Chair **Don Wickham** and Reunion Co-Chair **Hortense Black Pratt**, how do you feel about this? Would you rather be

called "Boss" and "Co-Boss"? □ **Max Schmitt**, RR 2, Box 2498, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

Here are a few "old news" items to make "new news." In a letter to **Hortense Black Pratt**, **Mildred "Molly" Neff** wrote that she had had open heart surgery and replacement of an aorta valve. Although she thought her recovery too slow, the doctors assured her she was doing well. She was looking forward to getting back into the many activities available in her retirement community. **Fanny French Perrine** wrote in her Christmas letter that they were having the coldest winter she had experienced in her 66 years in Centralia, Ill. She and **David '22** were "well, and enjoying and thankful for each day." Christmas plans were uncertain, but they had celebrated David's 90th birthday in October.

**Martha Kinney Palmer's** husband **James '21** died in June 1989. They had spent their summers in Newfane, Vt., which was the gathering place for their children, 15 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren.

**Mary Johnson Ault** was recovering from a cracked bone in her hip and hoped to get back into volunteer work at hospital and church. Her husband **Stanley '21, 90**, was recovering from a bout of hiccoughs. I recently read: "Old age isn't bad. It's just what goes with it." □ **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

**25** **Evelyn Ross Mills** reports that she is living in a retirement complex in Denver, Colo. She had taught for 35 years, and with her late husband had traveled to all the states, ten countries in Europe, and much of South America. **Dave Punzelt** lives at a life care facility (is that different from a retirement complex?) in Hamden, Conn. Like many of us, he has stopped driving on super highways and after dark, but hopes to prevail upon his daughter and her husband to drive him to our 65th. (A good idea. Those of us without able-bodied selves or spouses should sound out available daughters or sons forthwith.) From Guilford, also in Connecticut, **Harold Kneen** sent his dues check but, like many other cash customers, no news. **Dan O'Shea**, who managed Harold's football team in the 1924 season, writes from Tacoma, Wash., that his San Francisco son and family were untouched by the recent earthquake, though their house, which pre-dates the 1906 quake, is only eight blocks from the hard-hit Marina area.

**Ernestine Marksbury Baker**, now in San Antonio, Texas, tells of the exploits of her two "third generations" at U. of Texas, and reminds me that she sat with me at our banquet in, she says, 1965. I remember it well, Ernestine—you and the late **Eleanor Gage Beeler**—but it couldn't have been that long ago, could it? (Such little personal messages compensate for the rigors of this job, my successor please note.)

**M. Bernard Goetz** calls attention to a distinction which I suspect few of us realize belongs to our class. Due to advances in medical technology, he says, more of us were able to see Halley's Comet twice than any previous generation, and he encloses a photocopy of his certificate of membership in Halley's Second

Time Around Comet Club. I vaguely recall my parents taking me to the wide open spaces of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, to see Halley's Comet—in 1910, apparently—but I saw only dark sky, and I saw no more here in Virginia during its "1985/86 apparition." Bernard says it was a magnificent sight in Philadelphia in 1910 when he was 7, barely visible in 1985/86. Certificate holders are invited to Miami for the next coming on July 28, 2061, if you qualify for a club whose events are so spaced as to make no undue demands on one's time.

**Doris Mitchell** lives in Ithaca in the house her family bought in 1918. She retired in 1962 after 36 years teaching home economics (which now comes under the dubious title of human ecology, I'm told). She still does volunteer work and attends classes, and is pleased with our project for Cornell Plantations, of which she has been a member for many years.

**Cecil R. "Tip" Roseberry** never quite recovered from his part-time job as campus reporter for the *Ithaca Journal*; after graduation he stayed with the Gannett chain, and was music and drama critic, besides doing a daily column, for the *Knickerbocker News* in Albany when World War II claimed him as a naval intelligence officer. After the war and a couple more newspaper jobs, he quit to go free-lancing. He's had ten books published, still lives in Albany, and is on "semi-contract" for a political biography pending recovery from hip surgery last year.

Last call for our 65th; hope to see you there. □ **Walter T. Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, Va. 22101.

**26** Remember Ithaca in May, back then? **E. B. White '21**, Cornell's own poet laureate, did: "Springtime in the heyday of the Model T was a delirious season." Darned if it wasn't. **Dr. Edwin L. Harder**, Pittsburgh, Pa., wrote recently: "I stopped to call on **Len Richards** here and was stunned by the news that he had passed away in November of last year. As Hamlet said in praise of his father, 'He was a man, take him for all in all, I shall not see his like again.' I presume the news was too late for the January issue." (Note: There is a lapse of around 60 days between receipt of news and its publication in the *Alumni News*, so please hustle in all news—good, bad, sad, or mad.)

**Tom Fennell**, our class president, attended the annual meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) at the Waldorf in January, with a record-breaking 450 attendees. Workshops included one for classes having Reunions in 1990 and, ahem, 1991. He said **Anne DiGiacomo Benedict '80**, director of class programs, gave an excellent presentation of Reunion problems and solutions. Tom also paid tribute to Len Richards's memory—"His untiring, impressive, and successful efforts on behalf of our class and for the benefit of Cornell will be greatly missed."

**Joseph A. Schaeffler**, following a lifetime career with DuPont Film, later spending several years in a nursing home because of a stroke, is now settled in Hot Springs Village, Ark. with his second wife, the former Irene Hale. "Can now walk with a cane by holding Irene's hand for balance." (His excuse.)

**Maurice B. White**, Punta Garda, Fla., took the Norwegian coastal boat from Bergen

up around the North Cape to Kirkenes on the Russian border, repeating a trip he took 30 years ago, to see what it was like today. Like most things 30 years older, the cruise showed its age—more expensive, more crowded, more commercial, though the Land of the Midnight Sun was still as imperturbable and beautiful, and the stops as unpronounceable, as ever.

The death of **Arthur J. Gerhart**, Vermillion, Ohio, should not go unnoted. His wife (of more than 56 years) Jean wrote, "He was a wonderful and kind man." Your correspondent, Art's roommate, way back then, agrees! □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

**Esther Pearlman** sends three cheers for Adult University 1989 (CAU) where she spent three weeks of study. Her own summary of the value follows. "It offers a mind opening and stretching experience—a way to keep young and healthy. The program includes learning of all kinds, meals of superior quality, happy hours before evening meals, trips to local restaurants each week, and a dramatic presentation weekly by an excellent group."

**Hilma Hohrath** Woodward reports, "After 52 years in our home at Wyoming, Ohio, am still in good health. My children gave me a glorious birthday party on my 85th birthday with 100 or more friends in attendance."

Two of our classmates are recipients of special honors. **Janet Nundy** Ward received a private sector initiative recommendation from President Reagan in recognition of her work with seniors. **Beatrice Benedicks** Wille has been elected to the International Biographical Center at Cambridge England. Her name will appear in the 1990 *Who's Who* under the heading Achievement in Leadership! To Bee and Janet our congratulations.

An **Elizabeth McAdam** Griswold Memorial Fund has been set up at Cornell by her son **Robert Griswold '51** and daughter **Gayle Griswold Wentz '54**. All proceeds will go to our class for use at our 65th Reunion in '91. Our sincere thanks to Bob and Gayle. □ **Billie Burtis** Scanlan, Wood River Village, M-202, Bensalem, Pa. 10920.

**27** Despite the fact that Class Treasurer **Art Nash** has a pacemaker and peripheral neuropathy, he is an avid golfer and an enthusiastic volunteer at the Paoli Memorial Hospital as well as an active participant in the Curatorial Section of the Brandywine River Museum at Chadds Ford, Pa., of Andrew Wyeth fame. Art is also awash with Denisonians: his grandson is a senior and his granddaughter a freshman at Denison U. in Ohio, from which his wife of 53 years, Mary, and both of their daughters also graduated.

In contrast **Herb Singer** and wife Ruth are surrounded by Cornelliens: sons **Donald '49** and **David, MS '57**, and daughter **Judith Singer Bercuvitz '60**, with two grandsons and three granddaughters waiting in the wings. And **Bill Joyce** has a grandson who is a fourth-generation Cornelian.

**Herb Redden** and wife Margaret returned home to South Stafford, Vt., after another "fabulous" trip, this time to both the North and South Islands of New Zealand, crossing Cook Strait by ferryboat. **Frank**

**D'Ascensio** has continued to travel also since his retirement after 56 years from serving the City of Newark, NJ; he revisited Italy (including Sicily), then on to Greece, and finally embarked on an Aegean argosy that took him to ancient ruins "always on top of hills and mountains so we traveled as high as we did horizontally!"

**Phil Lyon** says dryly his golfing companions at least enjoy his 19th hole contributions; his three grandchildren have married and so far produced one great-granddaughter. Have heard from **Mal Stark**, **Harry Weiss**, **Fred Parker** and **Stephen Herrick**. Did you know Class Notes is the most read part of the *News*? Send me yours, now. □ **Charles L. Kades**, PO Box 130, Heath, Mass. 01346.

**Norma Ross** Winfree has cut down on her heavy load of volunteer work. She insisted on retiring from the presidency of the PEO in March and refused other organizations. So in March, she and Tom flew to Florida to take in Epcot, other sights, and a week's cruise to Nassau. They will return East just in time for the mini. **Sylvia Wells Hodgkinson** and **Art '26** are convinced they made a wise decision when they moved to Meadow Lakes, a retirement home in Hightstown, NJ. "I'm presently recovering from a hip replacement that my doctor promised will make me a 'new old gal,' walk without pain, and possibly even dance."

**Ruth Hausner** Stone spent the winter months in San Antonio, Texas, near her daughter **Susan Stone Thompson '67** in order to avoid the cold and snow. **Sylvia Harris** Monaghan planned to be in Paris in the spring, using it as a base for trips to Belgium, Luxembourg, Southern France, and "of course I'll enjoy Paris itself. I keep busy with many activities involving international groups and national politics." **Ruth Birge** Schuelein gets to Watkins Glen from Pittsburgh a couple of times a year, flying rather than driving which she now does only locally.

**Lorraine Gold** Maguire telephoned me from Oregon to say that the twins listed as our scholarship winners are not hers. From the university came, "Our finger slipped; the receiver was her granddaughter, Betsy Bernhard." **Hildegard Whitaker** Tanno and John are enjoying life in Phoenix as they contemplate their next trip in the near future. If you plan to make the mini-reunion, June 7-10, please write me so that we can plan food and reservations. □ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

**28** **Mary Betts** Dekking phoned me in November 1989 to report she survived the earthquake with little damage. She lives in Santa Cruz, Cal. Her son and family live nearby so she sees her granddaughter often. She tried to phone **Jeanette Hanford** but Jeanette has moved to Florida. She asked about **Alice Love** Willis, whom she remembered. I knew that my sister kept in touch with her as they had taught together once.

**Ruth Lyon** had a note in August from one of our travelers. **Dorothy M. Leffler** was just back from five weeks in Yugoslavia and Russia. The January 1990 issue of the *Smithsonian* magazine has a Letter to the Edi-

tor from **Elizabeth Baker** Wells (pg. 22). She was a model for a World War I poster!

**Margaret Bradley** Klauss reports that **Geraldine Ellsworth** Morgan is now at 515 Goodman Gardens, 8 N. Goodman St., Rochester, NY, a Methodist home there. **Gwendoline L. Reid** has moved to the Park Center Apts.—Apt. 1140, 1020 E. 17th St., Minneapolis, Minn., a retirement complex with many facilities and a spectacular view. Ruth Lyon is settled in her new home in Florida, most boxes unpacked. It is time to think of sending dues to Ruth. When you do send them please let her know of your activities. I need material for this column from you, so please let us know what you did this past winter. □ **Rachel A. Merritt**, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Last fall, our President **Lee Forker** and our Vice President **Ira Degenhardt** attended the University Council meeting in Ithaca. Nothing special to report. The new building is winding down and soon, at least before our 65th, the campus should be back to its usual beautiful condition with the turf covering any previous scars of building, including the new library addition, which will be completely underground. **Deggie** had a long trip and I hear he enjoyed it. Our Treasurer **Ted Adler** and I attended the January Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in New York City.

The best part of the meeting was a talk by University Librarian **Alain Seznec**. The University Libraries are amongst the ten largest university libraries in the world, with one of the most modern computerized catalogues around. The statistics are mind boggling; and one of the most pressing problems is that the paper of some of the books and magazines is crumbling to dust. In the medical magazines the paper on which the ads are printed is glossy for color printing. This does *not* turn to dust, so in 50 years, scholars will think fancy ads were the only thing contained in medical journals. What to do?

The rest of our time was taken up with a description of a new system being adopted by the university for handling class dues. Classes will not have to have bank accounts at commercial banks, but will substitute accounts at the university, where we can do everything we used to do at commercial banks and get higher interest. There is additional advantage in that there is no question about the interest being tax exempt. We of '28 have never had this problem, as Ted had set things up that way. So far as your dues checks and Reunion checks are concerned, eventually they will all be deposited in our account with the university and not in a commercial bank. The checks will all come directly to our class officer (including dues checks, to Ted) and he will deposit them in the university account. If you have not already sent your dues check, now is the time to do it. □ **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E. 57th St., NYC 10022.

**29** **John A. "Jack" Steele** responds via our News & Dues form from sunny Tampa, Fla.: "We enjoyed our 60th Reunion, and a two-week trip to Alaska in September. We celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary October 28 in New Canaan, Conn. at our daughter Anne's home

with four children, three spouses, and eight of ten grandchildren present. That must be some sort of a record." Surely seems so, Jack!

**Paul Martin**, musical member of the Westport, Conn. Big Band Workshop, writes briefly from his Oak Ridge Park home that four years of membership and attendance in Cornell Musical Clubs have sustained his performance: "Our dance band has played outdoor concerts this past summer, last winter-spring at several nursing homes, Westport Apple Festival, etc., a Glenn Miller, Dorsey, etc. type band."

**Louis L. "Lem" Spirt** sends a note from Bayville, LI. He and wife Thelma have one daughter, **Diana Spirt Macdonough '46**, and three grandchildren. Sadly, Lem did not travel or have a vacation since he was the victim of a stroke in April 1988 followed by a seizure in December 1988.

Lem writes, "Had hoped to make the Reunion last June but the cerebral accident laid me low. I can walk with a walker." Stay with it, Lem! In years past a number of classmates (spouses, too) have suffered strokes. Hopefully, some day a young Cornell medical student will find the answer.

From time to time I think of future Reunions. How do you feel about we remainders holding Reunions every three years? Please let me have your comments on this idea. (It would be subject, of course, to alumni office approval.) □ **Albert W. Hostek**, PO Box 2307, Hedgerows Farm, Setauket, NY 11733.

The New York area '29ers are keeping in touch, through meetings and get-togethers. Reunion Chair **Marian Walbancke Smith**, with **Anna Schmidt** and **Tib Kelly Saunders**, attended the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) midwinter meetings at the Waldorf in January.

According to Tib, "It was great. We had a private chat with President Rhodes and we saw **Jo Mills Reis's son Curtis '56** who is still famous as a former trustee. There were 470 people, the biggest meeting ever."

**Linnea "Pete" Peterson** Ceilly writes, "It's always a pleasure to have lunch with the '29ers at Marian's house." (Marian Walbancke Smith, who lives in East Rockaway, NY, invited local '29ers to her home in February.) "She always includes Ward, my husband (from Iowa!), so **Wallace '30** isn't the only male.

This time, as with most local get-togethers, **Sam '27** and President **Gerry D'Heedene Nathan** came from their home in Pennsylvania, a 3½-hour trip." Pete adds, "Marian has such beautiful Wedgwood china and sets a table like a picture in a magazine." Pete took a letter to this gathering, dated 1926, from Miss Kilpatrick, the house mother at Kenniston House during our freshman year, sent to her by **Mildred Steck Catalano**, who found it in a box of memorabilia. Pete said, "It made us all laugh because it mentioned things that happened to us as freshmen."

Pete is planning a mini-reunion in her home on June 20. So, you see, the '29ers in the New York area are keeping in touch and keeping busy. How about your part of the country? Do send me news of your activities. □ **Charlotte Kolb Runey**, W. Hill Rd. RD3, Delv. 28, Elmira, NY 14903.

**30** **Lawrence Perkins**, Evanston, Ill., after the death of his wife **Margery (Blair) '28**, remarried in 1982. He's retired from Perkins & Will, Architects and Engineers, and is teaching architecture part time at the U. of Illinois (Champaign and Chicago) and U. of Arizona. He has four children (two sons, two daughters) all Cornellians: **Dwight '56**, a Harvard professor; **Blair Perkins Grumman '58**, child care executive; **Bradford '65**, an architect; and **Julia Perkins Califano '67**, an alderman in Barrington, RI.

**Harold Travis**, Brocton, NY, is a retired (1975) grape farmer. Among other activities, he's a long-time member (and past president) of the Chautauqua County Farm Bureau and Brocton Central School Board, and chairs the Town of Portland planning and zoning committees. Progeny include two daughters, two sons, 15 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

**William T. Reed**, Tryon, NC, was Washington, DC representative for Colgate Palmolive when he retired in 1971. He writes, "I keep busy with county and local politics and as much as physically able with maintenance of home and an acre and a half . . . wife Willa, an avid and good golfer, has made three holes-in-one." They have a daughter who lives in California, and three grandchildren (two in California and one in Oregon).

**Jules Rauch**, Naples, Fla., retired in 1972 from Ebasco Services where he was senior consultant for employee benefits. In addition to leisure time activities (golf, bridge, fishing, etc.), he's on the local Republican Party executive committee. Has three daughters, including **Elizabeth Rauch Sawyer '63**, and four grandchildren. **Harry Wunsch**, a retired engineer, and wife **Helen (Gellis) '32**, though no longer living in Westport, Conn., are still New Englanders, having moved to Belmont, Mass. Offspring include a daughter, four sons, and six grandchildren.

NEXT MONTH: REUNION. □ **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E. 65th St., NYC 10021.

This is our last column before our June Reunion, so may I urge all of you who possibly can to come to Ithaca. **Joyce Porter Layton** has sent the names of those who are definitely coming: **Miriam Bloomer**, who has moved to a retirement home in Connecticut and is happy there with shopping, concerts, doctors, and friendly people; also **Ruth Gorbaty Goldman**, coming with husband Karl; and **Elizabeth Towne Schaeffer**, **Helen Lipschitz Glick**, **Dorothy Wertz Tyler**, **Osea Calciolari Noss**, **Dora Wagner Conrath**, and **Betty Love Edson**—so do follow their example.

**Evelyn Collier Roberts** is still going strong, golfs when possible, spends winters in her condo in St. Croix. When in Allentown, Pa., she screens 3- and 4-year-olds for eye and ear problems in Lehigh County. She has six grandchildren, ranging in age from 1½ to 28! The three children include an engineer, a hotel builder, and the one Cornellian has a TV corporation.

**Genevieve Lewis Wells** of Canandaigua, NY, lost her husband last July. Her two sons live nearby and are a great help to her. She keeps in touch with **Olive Hoberg Godwin**

and they are planning to come to our 60th Reunion. **Simie Kaufman** writes that the earthquake was traumatic and frightening, even though Greenbrae, Cal. is on the upper peninsula and escaped damage. She's out playing golf in the California sunshine.

My life is interesting, with cancer support groups, meditation, tapes, and family support. Daughter Gail Bolstad and I will be seeing you in Ithaca June 8! □ **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

**31** (Still catching up on old news!) Last year we notified **Burt G. Lewis** (Main Rd., Box 493, Cutchogue, NY) that he was paid up, but he sent in his dues anyway along with a contribution to the Baker Slope Project, and this note: "I see that I have paid my dues twice. However, as you suggested, that is water over Ithaca Falls. Enclosed is another 20. I miss **Bruce Hackstaff** (so do we all). I was associated with him in Brooklyn through Shaeffer Brewery. Unable to have someone at Cornell now. One granddaughter graduated from Princeton, the other two, Lehigh and Boston U. I talk to **Robert Trent Jones, SpAg '28-30** once in a while, he is the renowned golf course architect. I am not retired, run three real estate offices on Long Island." The lawyers and realtors seem to be compulsive workers—keeps 'em young!

Also a year ago we received a clipping with the caption "Judge **Albert Lenoir Hodge**—Public Servant." It is a brief biography of Al (704 E. Brow Rd., Lookout Mountain, Tenn.) with amusing anecdotes of his service as judge of the town recorders court. It concludes with "Hodge has upheld the law with integrity and administered justice impartially to make this the safe and attractive place it is. He has done this so well that he has been appointed every two years since his first call to serve in 1958." According to the rest of the story the key word in that quote is "Impartially," so don't get caught speeding through Lookout Mountain. Al would greet you with gracious Southern hospitality, perhaps even a key to the city, but NOT the key to the jail.

**Jim Knapp** (Lansing Apts. West, L-3F, Ithaca, NY) sent in word, "Nothing special to report. Usual routines followed. (Wouldn't it be nice if we all could follow the usual routines we followed in Ithaca 60 years ago!) Fool around in the stock market a bit but nothing to get excited about. No big deals, no profound advice to offer, except 'Buy low and sell high.'"

More than a year ago, **Kermit V. Washburn** wrote that he is "Retired farmer and director of Cooperative Extension services in Van Buren County, Michigan" but he did not explain his cryptic address, 40304 CR374, Paw Paw, Mich. **Sid Goodman** (20 N. Broadway—M261, White Plains, NY), captain of our 1931 baseball team, wrote that he is married to Edna Palmer and has one son who graduated from the U. of Denver. During World War II he served in the US Army Dental Corps as captain in the 811 Tank Destroyer Battalion. He looks forward to seeing old friends at the new Cornell Club, New York.

Dr. **Robert A. Newburger** has moved from Annapolis, Md. to 807 G St. SW, Washington, DC, and writes, "Now living in a town

house near the Capitol. It's a great place to spend retirement years. We do a lot of traveling—three weeks in Brazil, spring '89. Hobby: bridge." The town house must be fully air conditioned, otherwise from my experience travel in the summer is indicated. □ **William M. Vanneman**, 174 Shore Rd., Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

From Orlando, **Clarke '33** and **Judy Shaffer Wray** catch us up on their busy lives. Judy writes, "You crew people may like to know that Clarke, after retiring from business, coached two local high school crews to state championships. He then went to Morris Harvey in Charleston, Mercyhurst in Erie, and the U. of West Virginia. His women's four won in the Dad Vail Regatta against 23 crews. We'd go north for six months and back to Florida for six. Our travels have taken us to Australia, New Zealand, and Greece. We've skimmed the Caribbean waves any place cruise ships sail. Alaska and Canada were also delightful cruises but the Columbia and Snake Rivers proved most adventurous. Four of our six children live in Florida, so their families provide lively holiday gatherings. We see **Isabelle Thro Towson** and **Lee '30** in Smithsburg annually. I retired from teaching in 1975, play bridge, golf, and am very involved in church and civic activities—never a dull moment!" One item I found baffling. The Wrays "hear from 'Big Otto,' crew squad in 1931, who lives in Clearwater." **Bill Vanneman** says Big Otto must be **Louis Otto '33**.

**Dorothea "Dee" Hall** has happy memories of last spring's trip to Holland to see the tulips in peak bloom. She says it's an opportunity not to be missed. Beautiful Keukenhof garden has 1½ miles of paths. What with enjoying the views and using her camera, Dee thinks she covered only half of that before moving on to the greenhouse area and the fields of growing plants. She adds, "We took trips out of Amsterdam, or went sightseeing in the city while staying in one hotel—a great way to enjoy Holland."

A note from **Agnes Talbot Mackay '30** brings sad news of the death of **Catherine Blewer Bartlett** on Feb. 3, '90. Her daughter Susan arranged two memorial services, at Albion (their hometown) and another at Kirkhaven in Rochester where Kay had been confined for the past three years and where she was much loved. □ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040.

**32** Received an interesting note from **Herbert A. Heerwagen** reporting, among other things, that our class scholar for '88-89 has been selected. **Martha Travis** Houck will provide you with the details. Herb expresses the hope that more of us will contribute to the Class of 1932 Memorial Scholarship Fund. Incidentally, Herb is quite a fellow. He has logged about 2,000 hours of volunteer work for a hospital and, according to an article published in the *Episcopal New Yorker*, has been doing a legal review of a portfolio comprising 75 different funds held in trust by the board of managers of the Episcopal Diocese. The purpose of the review is to ascertain whether the provisions of the various trust instruments are being properly interpreted. One misinterpretation he dis-

covered fascinates me. A trust long thought to have been "for the needs of the parish" actually is "for the needy of the parish." The guy who told me that the phrase "good lawyer" is an oxymoron didn't know about Herb.

**Ward R. Ellsworth** and **Margaret** continue actively as trustees of the Leonardsville Methodist Church and divide their year between West Winfield, NY and Clearwater, Fla. Ward likes to confuse me with abbreviations and acronyms. For example, the Ellsworths are shuffleboard members at Skylark MHP and a couple of years ago he reported attending a RATNY mid-winter reunion in Florida and an ATNY annual meeting at Lake Placid, as well as ALSCAPEDES at Cornell. I would love to know what all this signifies, but I am too stubborn to ask. □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Parkway, Buffalo, NY 14209.

**Frances Ginsburg Ruditzky** spent a beautiful weekend last June on the Cornell campus visiting her daughter, Dr. Rhoda Possen, who teaches introduction to French literature, and her son-in-law, Dr. Uri M. Possen, who is a professor of economics. The weekend was in celebration of the bar mitzvah of Frances's grandson David Possen. The Center for Jewish Learning Experience, now open on campus, hosted the party for the entire weekend. David's was the first bar mitzvah to be held there. Frances says: "This Young Israel Project is a giant step forward for Cornell."

**Estelle Varbalow** Kirshner had an enjoyable two-week trip in the Canadian Western Rocky Mountains last July.

Following is more information about our Class of '32 Memorial Scholar **Georgette Perez '93**. When she finishes her undergraduate studies in biological sciences, she hopes to attend medical school, the fulfillment of a childhood dream from when her mother was ill and she wanted to be able to take care of her. Georgette is the first member of her family to attend college. She is a Cornell National Scholar, one of the highest honors Cornell grants to an incoming freshman. I will continue to tell you about Georgette as information comes to me. □ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

**33** The 1989-90 report of the Class of '33—Cornell Tradition Fellowship was received in January. **Joseph Dobrenski III '90** and **Amy Briggs '92** have been reappointed as Class of '33 Cornell Tradition Fellows again this year. Joseph, a fourth year Fellow, is now looking forward to the diversity of job opportunities to be found in New York City. Eventually he would like to earn a master's degree in business administration. Amy, a second year Fellow, has been employed in the office of Cornell Cooperative Extension. Her major career interest is in airline labor relations management. A financial summary of the endowment account dated Jan. 16, '90 showed a book value of \$58,842.43 with a market value of \$82,782.18. All of us are proud of the outstanding accomplishments of Joseph and Amy and pleased with their plans for the future.

In a note dated Dec. 8, '89, our widely traveled **Dave Williams** wrote, "I'm great at 78 (79 in February)." He had just returned

from four months at sea on a cargo ship after taking in the east coast of Africa. He found the Republic of South Africa great, but the third world countries—Madagascar, Tanzania, Kenya, Somali and Mozambique—in a sorry, crumbling state, except for Kenya which seemed in reasonable shape.

**Gabrielle** and **Halsey Cowen** planned to celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary on May 3 at the Cornell Club, New York. Congratulations! **Christine Brunetti** writes, "Traveling, volunteer work, reading, bridge, family, and friends keep me enjoying retirement. Am grateful to be able to do it."

In tune with the rapidly changing world conditions, **Martha** and **Deane Dunloy** changed travel directions last year by flying to Buenos Aires to board the MTS *Pegasus* for a cruise up the coast of South America. The trip included stops at Montevideo, Mar del Plata, Itajai, Sao Paulo, and Rio de Janeiro. Shopping in Buenos Aires was a pleasant change, a beautiful city to visit. They skipped a dip in the ocean after a shipmate's belongings vanished from the beach at Copacabana but did ride up Corcovado Mountain to stand beneath the outstretched arms of the Christ the Redeemer statue. After years of celebrating Christmas at home, they planned to spend the holidays aboard the SS *Ocean Pearl* cruising the Malacca Straits off Malaysia, closing with a New Year's Eve celebration in Bangkok.

On Feb. 7, '90, **Eloise** and I became very proud grandparents for the first time with the arrival of granddaughter Nancy Jean Ryerson. She's beautiful!

Dues but no special news from **Lucille Wallin Baker**, **Mary Welch** Hubbard, **Elizabeth Malowa** Gillis, **Isabelle Everhart** Barker, plus **Henry Marquart**, **Dr. William Layton**, **Griff Jones**, **Sidney Barlow**, **Sim Asai**, and **Harold Alexander**. How about some news in the months ahead! □ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

**34** Our class has two new authors. After practicing law for 46 years, during which he also served as town and village justice, **John Friedman**, of Scarsdale, NY, retired to devote himself to things he never had time for, including writing. Now, his first novel, *The Hermes Project*, has just been published, a story of industrial espionage and inter-racial love. Our second new author is the Rev. **John A. Todd**, who has published a new booklet, "Spirits," which he says "is a serious, sane, and rational discussion of spirits, as found in the Bible, together with the implications for life today." John adds that as a civil engineer he feels qualified to strike out against the prevailing common understanding that science has all the answers to questions about life. Write John at PO Box 573, Harrison, Ariz., for more.

**Richard Rozelle** and wife **Mildred (Almstedt) '35** spend seven months each year at their home in Glenwood, Fla., including annual junkets to the Caribbean, usually with other Cornellians. Dick is a director of the Central Florida Cornell Club. They reside in Akron, NY, in the summer. Their granddaughter is a member of the Class of '93. Also spending seven months each year at their Hol-





## Love & Marriage

Ruth Levy  
Teitlebaum  
'31

**S**culpture is just one of "Ricky" Teitlebaum's many activities, but it's much more than a hobby: "I started to do sculpture in Prof. Harry P. Camden's class at Cornell, fell in love with it, and continued after graduation in the Art Students League in New York City."

In New York, she remembers, teacher William Zorach said, "Ricky, the world lost a fine portrait sculptor when you decided to become a marriage counselor." She replied, "Bill, the world is full of fine sculptors; I want, in my maturity, to render a service." In 1990, Ricky can say, "I did, I do, and now I combine both. Here in Palm Beach, Florida, I am now sculpting under Muriel Sheerr Kaplan '46, a first-rate teacher."

Teitlebaum says she's retired, but still lecturing, after a twenty-nine-year career in "a gratifying practice of marriage and family therapy" in New Jersey. Still active in professional and community organizations, this twice-widowed mother of three recently married David Teitlebaum, a New York city attorney. (Rabbi Harold Saperstein '31 performed the ceremony.) Classmates who have yet to meet her new husband should now be able to recognize him when they do: the sculpture shown with Ricky in this photo is her portrait of him.

iday, Fla. home are **Donald Hanford**, Ovid, NY, and wife Pauline, who enjoy the activities of their local civic center. Last year, they visited their daughter Wendy and her husband who both held visiting scholarships at Cambridge, England, on leave of absence from their academic positions in Fairbanks, Alaska. Don and Pauline spend their summers at their cottage at Sheldrake on Cayuga Lake.

**Karl Grant**, Liberty, NY, retired from teaching in 1968 and with wife Jean has enjoyed a lot of travel since then, including two trips to Alaska and three to Europe. One daughter graduated from Cornell and is teach-

ing on Long Island. Also retired is **George Meyerink** of Centerville, Mass. and Apache Junction, Ariz., who keeps busy counting grandchildren and working with lapidary and silversmithing. George and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last September. Congratulations!

**Chandler Taylor**, Wethersfield, Conn. missed our 55th Reunion to attend the graduation of one grandson from Colorado State U. and of another from the Evergreen School near Denver. He and his wife then attended Airstream rallies in Bozeman, Mont., Lethbridge, Canada, and Olympia, Wash. before

returning to the family cottage on Lake Winnepesaukee, NH for the late summer and the fall foliage season.

The cultural life in Washington, DC is almost overflowing for **Stanley Wilcox**, with a rich variety of museums to visit, language studies (Spanish, Greek, and Latin) to pursue, and model boat building (British galleons of the 1580s). Bicycling, mostly for groceries, and entertaining two grandchildren rounds out a full retirement. We trust that **Zachary Wolff**, Coral Gables, Fla. has found his answer to "I wonder whatever happened to" in our new 1934 Class Directory which **Bob Kane** so neatly arranged to have printed and distributed to all members of our class. And if you have not yet sent in your dues with some news, PLEASE do it today! □ **Hilton Jayne**, Carter Point, PO Box 29, Sedgwick, Me. 04676.

**Hermine Cohen Rubman** (5821 Marion Way, Sarasota, Fla.) reports husband **Fred '31** is slowly progressing from a massive CDA and his activity is still limited. Grandson **Daniel R. Wood '93** is living in Risley this year. Daniel is a third-generation Cornelian; his parents are **Timothy '65** and **Ruth Rubman Wood '65**.

**Mary Terry Goff** (31608 Flying Cloud Dr., Laguna Miguel, Cal.) took two grandchildren on a cruise to Mexico in July celebrating graduations—Christopher from Loyola High School in Los Angeles who entered USC on a golf scholarship (a 1 handicap), and Tracy who entered Marymount High School and plays on their volleyball team. **Don Gehring '35** and his wife visited her from Scottsdale. The two graduations kept her from Reunion.

**Ernestine Snyder** Reeser (535 12th Ave. NE, St. Petersburg, Fla.) lost her winter home on Mount Serrat by hurricane. Her daughter's condo also was badly damaged. They hoped to return last January to rebuild. It may not be immediately, as 95 percent of homes on the island were badly damaged or destroyed. She's glad they weren't there at the time.

**Margaret Eppich** Witze (5007 Wapokoneta Rd., Bethesda, Md.) still gardens, plays bridge, knits, and visits her children and eight grandchildren, seven of whom are in college—two will graduate this year from Texas A&M and one from Stanford. "One of my sons, **Peter '65**, has invented a carburetor probe being manufactured by a Boston firm." □ **Lucy Belle Boldt** Shull, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 34239.

**35** Another month and more than 100 of the Class of '35 will spryly invade the campus and search for old haunts! There will be many recognizable faces and places, so why not join our festivities and a memorable celebration of the 125th anniversary of the university's founding. **Erik C. Codrington '86** wrote a special letter addressed to the "Class of 1935," so special it deserves quoting. "My grandmother **Ruth Ryerson Codrington '35** will be attending this summer's 55th Reunion. 'Rye' will be accompanied by daughter-in-law **Kerstin Westman Codrington '60** (married to **Garrett '61**) who will be celebrating her 30th Reunion, and granddaughter-in-law

**Tracey Reynolds Codrington '85** (married to me) celebrating her 5th Reunion. These are three generations of women very dear to me, all fortunate enough to attend Cornell and take our unusual surname. Hope to meet all of you in Ithaca this June." Well, bless you, Erik, we want to meet you all, too.

**Jeannette Beecher** Nickerson wrote that for Christmas 1989 she was greeted by three new great-grandchildren to add to the five she has already. She wonders how she will ever remember all the birthdays! **Alice Husted Church** says she's happy in her retirement years and enjoys reading, traveling, volunteering in many activities, following new hobbies, and trying to keep up with the activities of 12 grandchildren. **Richard Bleier** wrote, "Our youngest son and darling family moved in 1989 from Chappaqua to the San Francisco area (sob, sob). Paid our first visit in October, arriving four hours ahead of the quake! Fortunately, no ill effects . . ."

**Mary Steinman De Barger** and Charles spent three months last year in Mesa, Ariz., came home to get taxes done, and then spent two weeks in France. The trip was sponsored by the Springfield (Mass.) Museum of Fine Arts, "a follow-up to a showing here of Impressionist painters." They visited sites in Normandy and Brittany where many of the artists had lived and painted. They saw "much of Paris, too, but mostly art museums; had free time to do our own thing—which for many of us included an evening at the Folies Bergere, which was spectacular."

**Harry G. Bartlett** spent the fall having cataracts removed but expects to see us all at Reunion. **Don Gehring** made this item a gem by writing it himself and sending it on for inclusion: "Don Gehring out in Arizona reports that he and his wife are well resettled in their new home in Scottsdale after a brief but aborted sojourn in 1986 and '87 to chilly Lakewood, Ohio. After ten years in the Southwest they discovered you 'just can't go home again'! Both are members of the Cornell Club of Arizona and Don serves with the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). Although not retired (Don writes for professional/trade publications), they have travel plans for 1990, including Reunion 55."

**Alison Wallace Brett '85** wrote that her grandfather **Edward H. Wallace, PhD '35** died last summer in Erie, Pa., where he had lived since retirement. "My grandfather always remembered his years at Cornell fondly and encouraged me to pursue my education there." Alison, accept our sincere sympathy and convey it to your family. □ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

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**N. Peter Arcangeli**, 37 Collier St., Hornell, NY, is still active in church work and such community affairs as Rotary, Civil Service Commission, Boy Scouts, St. Ann's Bingo, and YMCA. His wife is treasurer of the women's board of St. James Mercy Hospital, area director of AFS, and public relations chair for the local chapter of AAUW. When you slow down, Peter, let me know, and I will assign you some work. **Harold S. Wright**, PO Box 44, Cape Porpoise, Me., retired in June 1988 and moved into a condo in Kennebunk while having his

house on Cape Porpoise remodeled. It should be finished soon, so they will be at the address shown. They return to Greenwich, Conn., every five weeks or so where he does some medical work and they visit their children and grandchildren.

**Curtis Solove**, 390 W. End Ave., New York City, and wife are good so far, everyone in the family in good health. They keep their spirits up by keeping going. **Herbert Kling**, 4086 Streeter Rd., Fonda, NY, is still on the Agriculture and Life Sciences development committee and Empire State Food and Agriculture Leadership Inst. Council, still not doing much traveling, working full time. Keep up the good work and do not slow down, Herb.

**Howard Heintz**, PO Box 422, Grantham, NH, is still enjoying a happy life of retirement in Eastman, a recreational (but not a retirement) community. He has five sons and eight grandchildren. He has been officiating at Dartmouth track meets. **Howard A. Haskell**, 718 Cornell Rd., Elmira, NY, is still doing summer architectural work for his former firm, which is now Haskell, Cowner, Frosst and Forr. Howard is spending the winters in Florida.

**F. Donald Hart**, Farmington Rd. #7, Franklin, Tenn., had a great winter in Jupiter Island, Fla. **Frank Drews** and wife Rita are neighbors. He is looking forward to our Reunion in '91, and is also expecting to return to Bangkok for a Far East cruise. Give us your resume of things out there, Donald.

**David M. Buck**, Willow Apt. 409, 1 Lyman St., Westborough, Mass., and his wife are enjoying their retirement community, a great place to enjoy the best of cuisine and no end of activities and entertainment among a "family" of our peers with a variety of interesting backgrounds. **Jacob S. Fassett**, PO Box 362, West Falmouth, Mass., and his wife are off again for a trip to the Baltic; they really enjoy traveling. Let us have your views about the Baltic, James.

**Robert H. Birchenough**, 10 Forest Hill Rd., Slingerlands, NY, reports, "Following the loss of my lovely wife Ethel on Jan. 2, '86, I was remarried to another wonderful girl, Virginia Chamberlin Peters (Syracuse '41), on Oct. 4, '86. We have been doing a lot of traveling and enjoying it immensely. In 1986 we spent three weeks in Florida and four in Wisconsin, California, and the southern tip of Baja, Mexico. In 1987 we were five weeks in Portugal and Spain, and four in the Canadian Rockies and Alaska. So far this year we have been in Tahiti, Australia, New Zealand, and Hawaii. Otherwise we are pretty much homebodies, with golf and enjoying our swimming pool and lovely home." □ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

In effect, President **Dottie Greey Van Bortel** and Treasurer **Margaret "Miggs" Edwards** Schoen wrote this month's column. Referring to herself as the "Bionic Woman," Dottie is recovering from cataract surgery and looking forward to an easier life now that she'll be able to see better, especially at night. She planned to spend Christmas and New Year's in Costa Rica. In a "weak moment," she took on another responsibility, the presidency of the Woman's Club of Rye, which is bound to keep her very busy.

Miggs wrote that after accounting for all us loyal '36ers, she usually forgets to write about herself. She and Dottie commend and applaud us for our dependable response to their pleas for dues and project funds. This past year Miggs managed to get away for four days with her sister **Roberta "Bert" Edwards Patterson '37** to visit Quebec, even though she was somewhat loath to leave the beautiful Thousand Islands. Her husband and she continue to spend five summer months there at their river home. In the winter she still plays first cello in the Somerset (NJ) Community Orchestra and sings in the Rutgers U. Oratoria choir and her church choir. Since their eldest son and his wife are now living in Anchorage, Alaska working for Alyeska pipe line, Miggs and Leon plan to spend May there. Their daughter lives in Alexandria, Va. and continues to work with Women Executives in State Government. As their four grandchildren are in Preble, NY, they do get to Ithaca a few times a year and watch them play ice hockey.

Miggs concludes, "Do write us news and send us dues." I agree. She and Dottie (I, too) would like to see 100 percent of '36 women be duespayers in 1990. "So come through, dear gals." □ **Mary Emily Lytle**, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

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A nostalgic visit on a trip to Switzerland and Italy found Dr. **Walter P. Frankel** at the airfield in southern Italy where he was stationed as dental officer for the 455th Bomb Group in World War II. When Walter and Evelyn visit the Boston area, they should eat well for their son Bruce is owner and chef of Panache, a well known restaurant in Cambridge. Although officially retired, Walter works one day a week at the Peekskill Health Center. Evelyn is a retired high school English teacher.

**John C. Weld** visited India and Nepal last year. At home on Cape Cod, John, still practicing law, is president of the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History and director of the Friends of Yarmouth Seniors. He is a bird-watcher, enjoys tennis, and is a devotee of the broom-and-stone sport of curling. Virginia is active in real estate sales. Past Class President **George M. Cohen** has been appointed to the sectional affairs committee of the US Golf Assn., the latest of a series of responsibilities in golfing at local, state, and national levels that have included officiating at tournaments.

Since retiring to Sarasota, Fla., **Robert Z. Rosenthal** reports he's leading a lazy life, but he does take time from golf, bridge, and being among friends to serve as vice-president of the Cornell Club of Sarasota. Zeitz was president of the Martins Department Store chain in the New York City area. Son Joseph is a CPA and son Robert a cardiologist.

Plenty of Pauls in **Paul H. Hunter's** family. They are son Paul S. and grandsons Paul J. and Paul M. Sherwin, son of daughter Deborah. New granddaughter came along last July, the first little girl of her generation. Son Carl and grandson Philip round out the clan. Paul, retired since 1981, lives in Seattle, Washington, and winters in Sun City, Ariz., enjoys golf and fishing and, true to his name, hunting. □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd. N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

**Gladys Friedman Stoloff** says that she and Sid are on the move again. Effective February 1 they were to be at Palm-Aire, new address: 3970 Oaks Clubhouse Dr., Bldg. 78A, Apt. 308, Pompano Beach, Fla. They will be near their good buddy **Irene Seidler** Gardner. They hope to spend the summer in the Utah mountains. **Elizabeth Nichols** Sheldon and Bob spend the winter months in Venice, Fla., new address: 1166 Kingston Way.

The Women's Class of '37 held their mini-reunion at Crescent Royale Recreation Room, 777 Beach Rd., Siesta Key, Sarasota, Fla. on February 22. I have no further information on this as yet.

**Ludmila "Mimi" Koshkin** and **Carl-Eric Beve '38** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 12, '89 on the *Queen Elizabeth II* on the way to England. Took a "Taste of Britain Tour" from London to Edinburgh to Liverpool, stopping at a number of beautiful towns along the way. Mimi is active in a number of clubs and is kept busy taking care of the house and garden. Carl-Eric is the handyman about the house. They also visit their daughter and two granddaughters in Arizona.

**Ruth (Lindquist) and Gardner Dales '36** also celebrated their 50th anniversary year in Greensboro, Vt., where they spend three months, and in DeWitt, NY. Ruth says that she has spent summer months in Greensboro for 72 years. **Rosalind Haas** Weber has also collected a 50th when she and Irv visited Alaska this summer, her 50th state. They had the added pleasure of seeing their grandson, stationed in Fairbanks, and meeting his new bride. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

**38** **Marsh Hoke** has not only toured in England but did it on the way home from his fourth trip to Egypt. Other travels include a two-week Maine cruise and "floating" the wild Salmon River in Idaho. His youngest son is an '88 Rochester Inst. of Technology grad, and then there are a couple new grandchildren putting the total in November 1989 to ten. **Harold Trapido** continues as professor emeritus at Louisiana State U.; says he's recovering well from August cancer surgery; son Paul (Stanford, PhD in economics) is in Washington with the Inter-American Development Bank. In retirement, **Julian Silverman** is a volunteer at Nassau-Suffolk Law Services, his "new title, volunteer paralegal." And after a first trip to an Elderhostel, in Virginia, he knows all about the siege of Petersburg.

**Howie Briggs's** advisory is he's "all set for a terrific 1990"—as a warmup, one hopes, for getting to 1991 class "mini." **Sherwood** and **Eleanor Little Clow** celebrated one of our "total '38" wedding anniversaries in September and had (at the time) nine grandchildren; they're considering moving into Arizona for a drier climate, maybe about a mile up in the mountains.

**H. Joseph Pendergast** was presented the distinguished service award by NY State Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets Richard T. McGuire as a feature of Dairy Day at the State Fair at Syracuse. Pendergast was cited for "lifelong service and devotion" to improvement of purebred dairy cattle. Now re-

tired, he was for 30 years a fieldman for the American Guernsey Cattle Assn. and for several years business manager for the state Guernsey association; more recently, he's worked with the state government in promotions at county fairs and in selection of cattle for export. □ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

I'm quoting from an account of **Eileen Mandl Goodwin's** 1989 activities: "A very busy summer! Off to a piano master class in Vancouver in early July. Then to Stockholm, the Gota Kanal trip to Gothenburg, and on to Oslo, with an alumni group, congenial and pleasant. For me, the second time to make the trip; the first with my parents in 1935, when we saw Nazi brown-shirts in Danzig and Paavo Nurmi training in Helsinki. August found me attending a Steinbeck weekend in Monterey; Alison Lurie and James McConkey were most interesting, and the setting—Asilomar—glorious."

Two new granddaughters in 1988 for **Ferdinand, MCE '38** and **Betty Ladd Tate's** family tree, bringing the total now to 11 grandchildren. Both Betty and Ferdie are volunteers in a training program for Hospice, and have also joined the VITA team to help reduce illiteracy. Their single pupil (so far) speaks French and English, but has had no formal schooling past first grade. Ferdie also serves as an AARP tax co-ordinator.

**Rosalie Neumann Hoffman's** motto is "Go while you can," and go she did, to the Far East, Bali, and Indonesia last winter, and the Greek Isles and Black Sea area this past fall. Her elder son, Bill, has just published a comprehensive guide to eastern Pennsylvania; look for *Going Dutch!* □ **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

**39** After a telephone conversation with me, Reunion Chair **Betty Luxford Webster** agrees that I may start a "Lost and Found" section of this column, to find news of classmates we have not heard from in too long a time. First is **Kay Austin McDonald** (Mrs. Robert)—Luxie kept waiting for her registration for Reunion, the rest of us kept hoping we would see her at Reunion—Kay Austin, where are you, how are you, why didn't we hear from you?—and please report in! An amazing Reunion story from Luxie: after thousands of dollars collected and spent on planned and unplanned expenses, our Reunion account registers \$9.80. Incredible? I think so.

An unusual, timely, and sorrowful account comes from **Edith Meyers Meyer**: "We left Puerto Rico 2½ years ago to be close to our daughter, Elizabeth Glaser, who lives here in Santa Monica. Her daughter Ariel was very ill and has since died of HIV complications. This has received a lot of national and international news coverage as her husband is Paul Michael Glaser of Starsky and Hutch television series. Elizabeth and her 5-year-old son Jake are both also infected and we all just wait and hope for a miracle. Elizabeth became infected while giving birth to Ariel—seven blood transfusions eight years ago when AIDS was unknown. The Glasers have been active

in Washington and California raising millions of dollars for Pediatric AIDS Research. This gives them a sense of "Why Me?" answers—I can make a difference. Max and I are making a new life here, have brought my 92-year-old mother here as well. Son Peter lives near Boston—is a family counselor and has 3½-year-old twin boys."

**Dawn Rochow** Seymour (Mrs. A. Morton) writes: "Was invited to be speaker at the annual meeting of the National Women's Hall of Fame at Seneca Falls, Oct. 18, '89. Topic: Jacqueline Cochran and America's first women military pilots. Would so like to see honor given this remarkable woman. Was re-elected to National Warplane Museum Board of Trustees. Come see the warbirds at Geneseo, NY." (Ed.'s note: Dawn is one of those women military pilots.) □ **Sally Steinman Harms**, 22 Brown's Grove, Scottsville, NY 14546.

Greetings! It was one year ago that a lot of us were making plans to head for Ithaca, by plane, car, motorhome, or foot (**W. F. "Skip" Fuerst**) to attend the great "NIFTY-FIFTY" Reunion. Now, we find there are a lot of "brothers" interested in holding a mini-reunion some time in the next year or two. If you have any suggestions in this regard, send them to me and I will forward same to **Bill Lynch**.

In the meantime, if enough people are interested, we are thinking of a get-together somewhere on or near campus for cocktails, etc. following the Homecoming game with Brown this coming October 27. Afterward, we will go on to dinner at a nearby restaurant. We are open to suggestions for this, too. As this is written, two of our Reunion committee members are packing their bags for a nice two-week trip to Hawaii. **C. M. "Mort"** and **Velma Durland** and **Lew** and **Jean Fancourt** are joining a Kodak Co. tour to the four main islands. Mort spent most of his business career with Kodak.

This is NEWS: as I write it is March 14 and it's actually 78 degrees in Buffalo! Just did some work outside and perspired for the first time since November.

Good to hear from **Dave** and **Ann Bush** of Monroe, NY. Their last extended vacation was a fall boat cruise (their third) on English rivers. This time, they went up the Avon and down the Severn. Earlier trips were on the Thames and Shannon. Then they spent a week in London seeing the shows. Dave and Ann recently bought a "golf course" house on the north shore of Lake Ponchartrain, La., near where a daughter lives. That's where they will spend winters.

The **John Van Geluwes** of West End, NC (near Pinehurst) went on a different kind of a trip last fall—a two-week tour of Kenya! Pinehurst and Kenya, now there's a contrast, if I ever heard one! Their comment: "Wonderful animals, spectacular scenery and flowers, but the roads were the pits. Take something to sit on!"

Last October 24, **Milt Pinckney** celebrated his 80th birthday. Wife Gloria's birthday was the same day. (Milt, did you know there's a Pinckney St. on Beacon Hill in Boston?) Congratulations! Even though living in Florida, they always attend Reunion and Milt says the 50th was the "highlight of the year." Christmas of 1988 they visited beautiful Costa

Rica and saw some developing Peace Corps projects under the guidance of a sister of Milt.

Last fall, **Gene Gerberg** and wife **Jo Betty (Vick) '41** went to Japan and stopped off in Hawaii to visit their son. Dr. Gene is a consulting entomologist to a chemical company in Osaka. **John** and **Bettie Ogden** picked three great places to visit last year: Hilton Head Island, Williamsburg, and Nantucket Island. John had high praise for our big 50th.

Did you know that the fad of goldfish-swallowing began in 1939? At Harvard, of course! □ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

# 40

Many of us have been recognized for work well done during our careers. **John Weiner** is continuing to gain this special feeling as he started a novel way to help the shelter for the homeless at his church, Grace Episcopal in White Plains. After retiring from 30 years teaching high school English, John set up a book outlet on the lawn of his church where he gives away books. The funds for the shelter come from donations, unsolicited. Thousands of donated books have been collected from schools, libraries, bookstores, and caring people for the "Free Books Help Homeless" program. In 1987 \$15,000 was given to the shelter. At one point John said, "For a while it appeared this program for the homeless would go homeless because there was no affordable place to store the books which would provide enough visibility for the walk-in clientele, particularly during the cold weather months. Then a person in the reprint business came to the rescue. We now have free storage for not only 100,000 books, but for a million books, if needed." The Rev. Peter Larom, rector of Grace Episcopal, is most appreciative, commenting, "Out of nowhere, this angel appeared to help us. His program not only raises funds for our homeless, but it also circulates good books among the people in our community." Good luck, John! John's book project was featured in these pages in April 1988.

**Arthur Peters**, author, tells us his recent book, *Jean Costeau and His World*, was awarded the 1989 Prix Litteraire Etats-Unis/France in June of 1989. He is now working on a new book about the major trails that opened the American Far West. Arthur has been traveling and lecturing in the US and France, but says he will be in Ithaca in June!

**Robert Pickel** retired in 1988 and lives in Lakehurst, NJ year 'round. He has asked for **Pete Wood's** address, and I have no recent news from Pete. Bob's 55-year career included jobs in Ocean County, NJ, Miami, Fla., on Wall Street, 11 years in Europe with US Lines, and 24 years with Inter-Continental Hotels Corp., a subsidiary of Pan Am Airways.

Again news from our scooter-riding classmate **Walter Ives**. This winter he was in Norway where his hosts thought they were teaching him to cross-country ski! His summer itinerary for 6,098 miles: (If I can read his writing!) "Three months in northern Europe this past summer on the scooter, camping, hosteling, and stopping with friends. Belgium, through the Netherlands, a bit of West Germany, then FredericksHAVN in the north of Denmark for the ferry to Norway, where it

was way north to the Lofoten and Vesteralen Islands, west of Narvik, south to sail on the Oslo Fjord for a few days, before on to northern England, a bit of Scotland, and several weeks in Ireland, a good tour of Wales, then across England to Dover for the Zeesbrugge vessel and return to Aabst, where the scooter again took up residence for the winter." He calls himself "the back, back road kid." A bit of Cornelian in him—he gives to the Richie Moran's Lacrosse Club! Happy riding—not to Ithaca in June?

**Hank Thomassen** writes from Towanda, Ill., that he has finally retired from publishing except for some local editing work. He and wife Ruth are coming to our 50th in June. More next time. □ **Carol Clark** Petrie, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

# 41

Thank goodness for Christmas letters, without which this column might have ground to a halt! I am relying on Class Treasurer "Jane" (**Priscilla Frier**) Bertrand's campaign for News & Dues to help with future columns, but don't hesitate to send stuff directly to me—I spent an evening recently just going through our yearbook and remembering our great days together—truly a golden era. **Eddie Burgess** Bartholomew forwarded a letter from **Ruth Walsh** Martinez (20714 Temelec Dr., Sonoma, Cal.) "officially" declaring her intent to attend our 50th Reunion. Ruth mentions a friend's 50th where everyone wore buttons with photos taken from their class yearbook. Ruth says it made it easier to identify people. Thanks for the idea, Ruth.

**Marjorie Lee** Treadwell reports that four or five months will now be spent in Naples, Fla., where she and Don have bought a condo, the other months will be back in Grosse Ile, Mich. Her very newsy letter starts off with a chart of offspring which was invaluable in keeping everybody straight in the Treadwell Saga. One of the news items reported concerned son-in-law Greg Goyert who participated in the delivery of quintuplets on national TV. Greg is assistant director of maternal fetal medicine at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. Wife Marcie is completing her sixth year of residency and fellowship at Hutzel Hospital, also in Detroit. Son Jamie is developing youth programs in Belfast, Northern Ireland, working out of a Christian community there—certainly a needed activity requiring courage and faith. Marjorie and Don visited Jamie and also had an extended tour of Europe and an Alaskan trip. But family gatherings are the treasures—with eight grandchildren, aged 8 months to 15 years, they must be lively.

**Gay Churchill** Clarke (7 Rundel Pk., Rochester, NY) started acting again seven years ago, has since appeared in 20 plays, sometimes for pay! With your Tallulah Bankhead voice I'll bet you are great, Gay. Now retired from the Planned Parenthood counseling department, Gay serves as a consultant and runs support groups for people with various concerns—herpes, PMS, menopause, and mid-life challenge. She is also a volunteer mediator and arbitrator in legal matters at the Center for Dispute Settlement. Sounds like a busy and exciting retirement to me, Gay.

The June issue will begin our countdown to our 50th, so re-connect! □ **Shirley Rich-**

**ards** Sargent, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

**Millard L. Brown** is still flying with wife Helen and plans to continue as long as the medical profession can keep ahead of the FAA physicals. Highlight of the year was Christmas with four kids, spouses, and all nine grandchildren. Dr. **Alvin P. Shapiro** is still teaching at the U. of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, as a professor of medicine and residency director, and practicing at Shadyside Hospital. Enjoys the full schedule too much to retire. **Harold C. Cope** and **Ann (Reeves)** continue studies in Quaker Study Centers—latest, Woodbrooke, Birmingham, England with people from 20 countries. They both look forward to our 50th.

**Robert J. Hoyle Jr.** advises he is now in his fourth year of retirement. As a history buff he says he's studying now more than ever and is keeping up his flying skills in his plane the "Happy Warrior." His timber design book is now available in hard-cover from the Iowa State University Press. Last year he got in touch with **Bill Kirk**, who lives in Rio Rancho, NM. **Vincent J. Himrod** retired from DuPont and winters in Winter Haven, Fla. Summers will be in Richmond, Va. Dr. **Richard W. Greene** has been retired for two years and is very happy with the "new life."

**Samuel Frankel** says he has nothing new to report, but then says he got tired of retirement and is now working when it suits him, as a consultant for food processors. **Irving Drantch** is still active after 43 years with the Pacific View Produce Co. Last year they had a visit from the director of alumni affairs for the Ag College. Irv says he may have sparked a visit to Ithaca in 1991.

**Paul H. Mount** reports he just returned from Virginia Beach annual golf trip of the TED (Thursday Evening Duffers): great weather, great fellowship, terrible golf scores. **Elton "Stubby"** and **Vivian Borden** stopped by on their way home from Florida. And this update from **Ray Kruse**. Attended meetings in Florida in April to get things started for our big 50th in 1991. Ray says we plan to make it the greatest of them all and he urges that you all start making plans now for the second weekend in June for this tremendous affair. □ **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

# 42

Recently the Cornell Glee Club came to Seattle and **Ted Ayers** (Indianola, Wash.) and I were impressed with their performance. Imagine how good a voice you must have to make a 50-man chorus from a 13,000-student body! Don't miss them if they come to your area. And a note to **Connie Caffrey** McMurray (Upper Montclair, NJ) that actor John Payne passed away recently. He was an ensign at Cornell during World War II.

**Dick Thomas** (Meadville, Pa.) brags about the 75 inches of snow they had this winter and is surprised that he is looking forward to retirement. Dick's first job was working in the spinning room at American Viscose Co. In his spare time he occasionally writes articles on local history (besides his golf games) and says his father gave him the best advice he ever received, which was "Why don't you

give law school a try?" He's not had to give up cigarettes, because he never smoked, and he is proud that he became president of the State District Attorneys' Assn. and State Trial Judges' Assn., and gave Crawford County an efficient, honest judicial system.

I missed the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meetings in New York City, where we were ably represented by **Edwin "Buck" Buxton** (Mendham, NJ), Reunion chair; President **Betty McCabe** (Boston, Mass.); Treasurer **Liz Schlamm Eddy** (NYC); and **Frederick "Duke" Shelley** (Stamford, Conn.), vice president. Our James B. Sumner Lectureship Fund has grown to over \$54,000 and our **G. Burke Wright** Fund, to over \$25,000. Prof. Thomas W. Scott spent 11 days at Zamorano, Honduras, paid for by the Wright Fund. He is furthering his interest in soil conservation and research exchanges and hopes to take an international agriculture class there in January 1991. Thanks to you all for your generosity, which makes these programs possible.

Anyone looking for the perfect retirement community, hear this: private golf course, complete sports complex, club house, two-mile ocean beach, private boat ramps. No: convention center, group vacationers, or high-rise buildings. All to be found in DeBordieu, Georgetown, SC, says **Burt Witte**. If you are in the area, give him a call and see for yourself—(803) 546-1980.

As for the travel: **Jean (Fenton) and Art Potter** (Washington, Conn.) skied at Zermatt in January 1989 and then traveled with the Litchfield Farm Tour through Australia and New Zealand. **Lonnelle Raymond Hammers** retired as registrar at St. Albans School in DC and **David** retired from 36 years with IBM. They spent three weeks in Yugoslavia, claiming it was the best of their seven foreign trips. **Prudence Sumner Gamard** (Whitehall, Pa.) spent Christmas 1988 in Bermuda with sister **Bobbie Sumner** Cutler '38 and ran into **Libby Sprague** Love '41.

**Yates Dowell** (McLean, Va.) reported he was working away in intellectual property law with two sons. His third son is a career Navy jet pilot. With 12 grandchildren, he has greets on the way and hopes to see everyone at our 50th Reunion. They enjoyed a Scandinavian vacation. **Martin and Betsy (Swick) Ornitz** '43 (Jupiter, Fla.) travel for the three summer months, often spending a month at the Aspen Music Festival. **Ruth Simon Spelke** (Stamford, Conn.) wrote of a wonderful journey to the Galapagos on a walking biology seminar. **Paula Collins** Preller (Denver, Colo.) had a three-week cruise around New Zealand with stops in Australia.

Thanks to all who have written. Don't give up, we'll have longer columns as we approach Reunion.  **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

# 43

By the time you read this 9-year-old Marten Shaw Jager and 7-year-old Lauren Shaw Jager will have relocated to Seattle. Although they have lived for seven years across Carpenter Lane, Philadelphia, from and been best friends with our grandchildren, S. Miller Harris III and Elizabeth Waid Harris, it wasn't un-

til yesterday that I learned that they have a grandfather in Florida named **Charles Shaw**. I asked Marten if he knew that his grandfather was a champion sprinter in college (100 yards: 9.7; 220: 21.0). He deadpanned: "Yes. He told me."

**Donald J. Spittler** '40 writes about another Spiked Shoe member who, like Charlie Shaw, also won the Moakley Award: **Earl W. Benjamin Jr.**, who was killed in World War II. "In late 1943 or early 1944 Earl was assigned to the 99th Inf. Div., 924th Artillery Battalion where I was commander of Battery A. I recall how surprised he was when I greeted him by his first name and told him that my fraternity TKE had rushed him. He was amazed that I remembered him but I put it down to the tension a new 2nd lieutenant senses when reporting for his first assignment. During the Battle of the Bulge, after having been over-run near Krinkelt, Belgium, we organized near the hamlet of Elsenborn where Earl was killed when we were bombed and strafed by aircraft. During a recent tour of Europe, I walked over much of the area around Elsenborn and relived this sad incident which I wanted to share with his former classmates." (Editors note: I was 1st sergeant, Div. Hq. & Hq. Co. of the 69th Inf. Div. and saw my first action in relieving the 99th Div. at Krinkelt.)

**Robert M. Brown** sends this update: "We were very pleased when our youngest **Scott C. Brown** '74 got married late last year. The older news is that almost three years ago the United Nations Industrial Development Organization (Ed. note: Little wonder they invented acronyms) asked me to go to the Algerian boondocks to help straighten out a troubled polymer plant (Ed. note: To fellow A&S grads, this is not something like a Harry Lauder Walking Stick), all of which was great for my ego and, to some extent, my pocket-book. The Algerians have a tough time running a complex plant when spare parts are held up in customs for six months."

"I have been on the Cornell faculty for 40 years, which should be some sort of record," writes **Robert C. Baker**. "Spent many years in administration but now am professor of food service, doing research, teaching, and extension." (Ed. note: I have written extensively in past columns about Bob's world-renowned work in improving chickens and chicken products. The question: which came first: the Perdue or the Baker? Answer: the Baker.)

**John Vonetes** writes from Petersburg, Va.: "Retired. Fun visiting our twin daughters in Washington, DC. One of them, Sandra, is among the District's top florists, serving nationally famous people including two-thirds of the Bush cabinet." (Ed. note: I wonder which third doesn't do flowers. Certainly Agriculture must. EPA? Interior? Does Cheney wear a boutonniere?)  **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, 1955 Miller Rd., Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

**Elizabeth Call Kingsley** still works at her kitchen-designing business in Brookfield, Conn. Husband Ted is retired from CONOCO. A visit from Dr. Paul and **Ruby Brimm** Kingsley was expected last fall. (Did they?) **Betsy Small** Schrader hopes to attend our 50th Reunion. She started the Language Bank

of Cleveland in 1974—necessary in emergencies. She and husband Gus spend a fair bit of time in Grand Cayman during winter, now that Gus has retired (but is busier than ever—like the rest of us). They work with international visitors and, they say, have "a really fantastic time when traveling ourselves, seeing many of them." They had planned a trip to Kenya, Tanzania, and the Seychelles for SCUBA last October.

**Betty Keller** Cullen and John have moved to Cape Cod. Address, Betty? **Marion Sexauer** Byrnes and husband Gordon, from St. Petersburg, Fla., enjoyed traveling on the Intra-Coastal Waterway to Plymouth, Mass., and back on their 42-foot motor yacht *Sea Pal*, last summer. After Hurricane Hugo the lovely marinas and the nearby communities they so enjoyed were ruined, i.e., Charleston, Isle of Palms, Myrtle Beach, and Georgetown, places at which they had been docked only weeks earlier. "As a long-time Red Cross volunteer, I can be sure that Disaster Assistance donations to the American Red Cross have been at work not only in sheltering evacuees from the terrible storm, but in planning ahead for years to be ready to do so. The needs of the communities in the Caribbean and in the Southeastern US will have used up a couple of years' budgeted disaster funds, but when the help that the Red Cross can coordinate is needed, it's the only organization that can provide such help on this huge scale."

Later, gang. Time for me to watch college basketball now. It's "March Madness"! LOVE IT!  **Helene** "Hedy" **Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

# 44

**Marilyn (Wise) and Gael Douglass** '43 live in the heart of Silicon Valley, San Jose, Cal. (Your correspondent is a bit tuned to this, since my niece has become the court reporter for the San Jose *Mercury News*, after more than two years as their staff reporter covering Monterey County.) "The children and grandchildren live in Washington, DC, Chicago, and Berkeley. That pretty much sums up our travel each year." Written last September, Berkeley probably was added just to show that all their travel wasn't earthshaking for its distance. That is, before October and the scheduled first game of the World Series.

**Hu Gerstman** and **Lillian (Schneider)** '52 also were in an earth-shaking event, less natural but even more tragic. "Lillian and I were in China for an 18-day period beginning May 20. We were on that alumni tour that left Shanghai on the night of June 3 when the bloodshed began in Beijing. Thanks to **Dave Dunlop** '59, our host, we met the Cornell Club of Hong Kong after we left Shanghai. The trip was extremely interesting and educational." Earlier, when Hu paid his dues, he wrote, "We shall not return home until June 8, and I know that I shall be in no physical shape to be traveling to Ithaca for Reunion." Good logic, but lousy sentimentality!

**Carl Hayssen** must be '44's top-ranked ornithologist. "Took a three-week birding and garden club trip to Texas in February 1989, followed by two weeks of skiing in Colorado. Drove down through Arkansas [and, presumably, a few other states] and back to Wisconsin through North Dakota . . . 6,000 miles by

car. In July, son Sandy and I went to Alaska for three weeks on a nature tour. Saw 86 species of birds, 37 new to me. I've now stepped foot in all 50 states." (Class question: How many others have done that? No, we're not giving away a case of Mouton 1975; but we just want to know. So, add a note to your 1990-91 News & Dues form. Treasurer **Charlie Williams** would say dues and news; your correspondent writes in the reverse sequence, for selfish purposes.) Back in Hartland, Wisc., Carl received an award for serving 25 years on the National Ski Patrol—"and I'm still patrolling." The Haysens are among the many who enjoy alumni tours. "In October, Nina and I took the alumni tour to Egypt, only nine days but saw lots (except birds). Great bunch of people these Cornellians." In an earlier dues form, Carl wrote that he met **Tom Eschweiler** at the 1988 Cornell Club of Wisconsin Annual Dinner.

**Dick Hillman** wrote from Northridge, Cal., that he had a total hip replacement in July 1989, "so should be able to climb the hills for the 50th, which I couldn't have done for the 45th." Too, Dick would have had a tough time following Carl Haysen around. And, in the southern California area, **Dick Huff** has enjoyed his retirement. In 1988, he hosted **Lou '41** and **Dottie Kellogg Conti '43**, **Howard Hulford** and wife Chelle. In the past he had visited the Hulfords at their Curtain Bluff Hotel on Antigua, West Indies.

Our classmate couple in Iilon, NY, **George** and **Hazel Ross Getman**, apparently are building a legal empire. George is an attorney, as are four of their nine children. And that doesn't include their youngest, daughter Gail, who was attending Albany Law School when George wrote. Five of their children have undergraduate or graduate degrees from Cornell. "But, truthfully, we did pretty well by most of the colleges in the Northeast. We do spend considerable time commuting to our other home in Sun City Center, Fla., but are still in the North, on the legal battlefield, and monitoring the behavior of 17 grandchildren." **Herbert "Sherm" Burling** is another Northerner-turned-Southerner . . . but more convincingly. He and Nancy have moved to Savannah, Ga. A great address—12 Mad Turkey Crossing. And another descriptive part of their location—Skidaway Island. If that isn't sufficient information for soon-to-be-moving-to-Savannah BSAE '44 **Ted Smith** to find BSAE '47 **Sherm Burling**, then they should start together again as in 1940 and take astronomy and navigation. We'll do our next celestial navigation in June. □ **Joe Driscoll**, 8-9 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026; (215) 259-1908.

**45** Cornell here we come—stand back for the Class of 1945! My Reunion envelope arrived yesterday. As soon as I send these class notes off to Ithaca I'll fill out the form. Please do the same if you haven't already. **Marvin Moser**, MD, writes from his office in White Plains, NY, that his book *Lower Your Blood Pressure and Live Longer*, Villard Books—Random House, 1989, was recently published. Marvin is a clinical professor of medicine at Yale Med-

## In the News



JUNEBUG CLARK

**Barbara Everitt Bryant '47**

The Class of '64 column in this issue reports notice being given the work of **Lenore Weitzman** for her work on the effects of divorce on women and children. She's a professor at Harvard.

The Class of '47 column reports the work of **Barbara Everitt Bryant**, director of the U.S. census.

The papers of **James Earl Russell 1887** were opened to the public in a ceremony at Teachers College, Columbia University on March 8, a tribute to Russell, who served as its dean during a key period, 1898-1927, when the college became respected worldwide. He was principal of Cascadilla School in Ithaca briefly after graduation.

Reporters were peppering **Arthur Kaminsky '68** with questions in late winter on behalf of his client, Jim Valvano, head basketball coach at North Carolina State. Valvano's program was under fire from the National Collegiate Athletic Association for recruiting violations, and there was speculation Valvano's coaching contract might be bought out by state university officials. Kaminsky represents a number of leading athletes and coaches.

Rumors persisted in March that Western hostages held in the Mideast might be released, among them **Robert Polhill '56**, a teacher of business studies at Beirut University College in Lebanon, abducted in January 1987. His mother, Ruth, of Fishkill, New York, told reporters, "It's been three years of ups and downs and I suffer in the same way each time. I get excited and then find that nothing is happening . . . I pray this time is for real."

Rep. **Robert J. Mrazek '67**, the only Czech-American in Congress, recalled his feelings on visiting Czechoslovakia in 1973 and again this January, in a column in the *Washington Post* February 22. He is a Democrat who represents Suffolk County, New York.

The work of **Roger Payne, PhD '62** with the sounds of the humpback whale was treated in a feature article in the *New Yorker* of February 26.

ical School and senior medical consultant to the National High Blood Pressure Education Program of the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Inst.

We had a thoughtful note from Monica Novakovic, chimes assistant, who attended a concert in Minneapolis: "I encountered a delightful pianist and Cornellian, **Thelma Emile Hunter**." Monica sent a copy of the program which fills us in on some of Thelma's activities. She is a director of the Schubert Club and the Dale Warland Singers, a trustee

of the Jerome Foundation, and a member of the advisory committee of the school of music at the U. of Minnesota. She is heard frequently in chamber music performances and on Minnesota Public Radio. Hope you can make it to Reunion, Thelma; I see you are on the "Hope to be there" list. We'd sure love to hear some of that piano music again.

**John "Gene" McCarthy** (Cambria, Cal.) writes: "I'm active in my second career, that of financial planning. It's a complete change but very fascinating." **James "Jim"**

**Jenks** (Garden City, NY) tells us his latest book, *Planning for a Financially Secure Retirement*, Houghton Mifflin, is now on the shelves of the bookstores. Sounds like something we can all use—or maybe should have had 20 years ago.

Dr. **Blair O. Rogers** (New York City) is still engaged every day in the practice of plastic, reconstruction, and aesthetic surgery. He is the managing editor of the only major journal in the world devoted to aesthetic plastic surgery, *Aesthetic Plastic Surgery*. He was elected national secretary representing the US for all activities of the International Society. He travels a great deal in connection with his work. In 1988 he went to Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti, and France as a lecturer and teacher, in 1989 to Istanbul, Zurich, Lucerne, Budapest, Taos, New Mexico, Newport, RI, and San Francisco for lectures and meetings. "I certainly look forward to our class Reunion, having enjoyed the Reunion in 1985 tremendously, and hope that the turnout will be twice as large as the '85 Reunion." You'll notice he's on the list to be there.

**Prentice Cushing** (Douglaston, NY), our super class communicator, sent a fabulous article from the January issue of *American Sailor* about **Wallace "Wally" Ross** and the birth of the Sonar, a one-design club racing boat that has appeal to the broadest possible mix of sailors—young, old, male, female, hot-shot, and beginner. Wally, president of Ross Marine of Darien, Conn., is the originator of the Sonar. "My original plan was to build a few boats and then turn the whole thing over to a marketing group. Well, it's now ten years later. My wife Jean and I are still the marketing group and we're still not retired!" The Sonar class now numbers 480 boats and has spread from its original roots on Long Island Sound to 23 fleets in the US, Canada, and Virgin Islands. The Argentine Navy even has a fleet. You sailors contact Wally for more information at 44 Pasture Lane, Darien, Conn. 06820; (203) 655-4548. □ **Eleanor Dickie** Richardson, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

**46** Classmates attending Adult University (CAU) programs last year were: **Elaine Fisher** Canfield—Drawing; **Inez Leeds** Moselle—Court of the King of Siam; and **Kathryn Keyes**—Tortola. **Ann Gustafson** Stroman traveled to Brussels, Belgium in 1988. "It was a nostalgic trip—we still have European friends from the late '60s. Hooker Chemicals sent us over there for three years as one of Bob's assignments. We fell in love with Belgium all over again." In 1989, with Bob's retirement, they went to two Elderhostel programs in Vermont and Virginia, and spent six weeks in Florida. They completed the addition to their log cabin at Rushford, a 60-mile commute from their Clarence, NY home. In September they drove over 6,900 miles traveling west.

**Louise Greene Richards** and **Dottie Tinker Powell** had a 1988 mini-reunion with Sigma Kappa sisters at **Rayma Carter** Wilson's in Castle Creek, NY. **Jean Gallagher** Welch moved to East Shore Dr., Ithaca, on Cayuga Lake. "Open House for '46, Phi Beta Phi sisters, Hoteliers, Irishmen, and all my Cornell friends."

**Harry '48 and Eleanor Beach Beasley** still farm in Heth, Ark. Children Thom, Harry, and Jane live nearby. "Our oldest son is head of the U. of Georgia Experiment Station's agricultural engineering department in irrigation, drainage, and watershed management. Our older daughter lives in Ft. Worth, Texas." They have ten granddaughters and five grandsons. □ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

**Robert M. Hubbard** is a real estate developer in Panama City Beach, Fla. He was thoughtful enough to send with his dues a flyer for the condominium he manages. I envy him. He and wife Patti took a trip to Cozumel, Mexico where he took his first scuba dive (with tanks). They also enjoyed a recent week in New Orleans. He's designed and patented a collapsible vinyl cartop luggage carrier that can be rolled up and stored in the trunk when not in use. Robert hasn't yet found anyone to market it, so he hasn't tried to manufacture it. He's up to eight children, from a boy 22 months to a girl 41 years. In between they're 14, 18, 30, 35, 39, and 40! Perhaps those numbers and his development of the luggage carrier proves that necessity is the mother of invention.

Now retired from architecture is **Wallace Beardsley Jr.** who stayed close to Cornell in Auburn with **Marilyn (Aikman) '48**. Dr. **Theodore Thomas** has also retired (also close in New Hartford). By the time you read this, **Charles C. Jamison** will have retired after 30 years with GE as a systems engineer with their RESD (Reentry Systems Dept.) and as a chief engineer for smart projectile and reentry vehicles. He spent 15 years with Westinghouse Aircraft Turbine Design. Chuck and spouse Mary have three children and six grandchildren. They have become very involved in genealogy over the last ten years, spending lots of time in libraries, court houses, historical and genealogical societies, New England and Olde England (Staffordshire and Cornwall), Scotland and Wales. In 1988 they spent a week at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, then drove north to Canada, west to Vancouver and Victoria, and back to Salt Lake City. They repeated most of the pattern last year except hitting Glacier, Calgary, and Edmonton. □ **Paul L. Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

**47** As our census data is compiled, massaged, digested, and reported, we are comforted to know that we have a classmate on the inside. **Barbara "Bimby" Everitt** Bryant was appointed by President Bush as director of the census, the first woman to direct the census since the initial count was made in 1790. She heads an agency of 9,000 employees and some 330,000 temporary enumerators. For the past 20 years she has been senior vice president with Market Opinion Research of Detroit where she lived in Ann Arbor before taking up her present residence in DC. Here's to a good count, Bimby!

**Suzanne "Sue" Tettelbach Colle** writes to tell us of husband **Dick '49**, his retirement and new consulting career, and their recent tour of Australia and New Zealand. Sue also keeps a bridge deck and golf clubs handy

right there in Haddonfield, NJ. Our retirees continue to add up. Let's now include: **Paul R. Broten**, Spring, Texas; **Elizabeth A. Brown** from Ithaca; **Charles D. Nottingham II**, Chapel Hill, NC; **William F. "Bill" McQuillin**, Clarence, NY (Bill still loves those Buffalo winters); always faithful **Charles H. Stanford** of Stamford, Conn.; **Robert D. "Bob" Flickinger**, Eggertsville, NY (Bob also loves that fresh Upstate air); and **Bonnie Kauffmann** De La Mater of Macungie, Pa. Bonnie reports that she is finding plenty of volunteer work to keep the juices flowing.

**Maxine Stern** Moore, still active as a biologist, checks in with her new Princeton, NJ address, this one at 24 Cameron Court. And we have two '47 judges still going strong and dispensing equal justice for all: **Patricia Grabb** Schneider, Grosse Point Woods, Mich. and **Israel "Ike" Margolis** who holds court in Binghamton, NY.

A busy **Lucille Holden Smith** tells us she and husband **Willard '48** remain active in the family insurance agency in Merrick, LI. In early 1989 they visited the UK and their Cornelian son, then a junior at Oxford. Add some Finger Lakes camping at Tremen State Park and Adult University (CAU) sessions on both the campus and Cape Cod. And . . . they report that the CAU vacation was "wonderful."

A couple of our faithful classmates, in the engineering fraternity, have been heard from. **George Popik** is still a sales engineer with Holly Design in South Plainfield, NJ, while **Richard "Dick" Stubblebine** is keeping the Belmont, Mass. Municipal Light Company going. Keep those FICA payments coming in, fellas.

RN **Eileen Farley McDonnell** writes from Miami that she plans to "slow down" from full-time nursing administrator duties at Victoria Hospital to travel and visit children strategically located in California, Massachusetts, New York, and Florida, and various friends en route. Looks like we will soon be picking up another retiree. More '47 Ithacans are heard from. **Vera Hakanson Fox** and husband **Raymond '44** have been in the travel mode with a 17-day Beautiful Cities and Historic Places tour of France and the Low Countries completed during the fall before wintering in North Carolina and Florida. This column needs your news, too. Let's keep in touch. □ **Stu LaDow**, 4211 La Tour Court, Allison Park, Pa. 15101; (412) 487-3613.

**48** Keep Columbus Day, October 12, '91 open. That's when Cornell plays Stanford in Palo Alto. We're all going to San Francisco and taking the train from there down to the stadium on the morning of the game. **Louis Fisher** and all of his friends and associates around the Bay Area guarantee we'll all have a good time, no matter what happens on the football field. He plans to take the entire Stanford team out for a few beers the night before the game.

**Bob Lohse**, Pasadena, Cal.: "Retired June 1989. Am volunteer counselor for the Medicare Advocates Project (MAP) and Service Corp. of Retired Executives (SCORE). Cornell has large active alumni group in Southern California. I work on the

phonathon." **Bob Nelson**, Princeton, NJ: "We have four girls, ages 30 to 36. All are in their own businesses, doing well. So far, looks good. I just sold some old houses I bought back in 1950 to 1960. Now I can retire, but I feel too healthy." **Frank Neutze**, Lexington, Va.: "Recently moved here to a house on golf course. Son-in-law is science professor at VMI. Went to Elderhostel program at Smith Mountain Lake, Va. Most recently learned that Zsa Zsa is not a sweet lady. Today's pressing problem solution is to make Japan the 51st state."

Contrary to popular belief, **Dave Cutting** is not from Ithaca. He was originally from Clinton, where Hamilton College is, near Utica and Griffis Air Force Base in Rome. After flying his P51 Mustang in World War II and then graduating with us youngsters, he started from the bottom as a grease monkey and now supplies everybody in Tompkins County with wheels and belongs to every useful and meaningful organization in town, having succeeded in keeping big industries from moving out of town by helping them relocate. He just received the Distinguished Citizen Award from the Baden-Powell Council of the Boy Scouts of America for his lifetime service work to his fellow citizens. In addition, Dave just recently rescued the 18-year-old son of a visiting professor from Italy, when the boy was walking on the ice of Beebe Lake and fell through. Dave fished him out with a tree branch that he grabbed from the shoreline. The only thing they didn't tell us in the article was the test line and type of bait.

**C. Clarke Ambrose**, Manhattan, NY: "I'm in private investment banking. Wife Joan runs a 70-man New York real estate firm she started about ten years ago. Son Steve is working for a different real estate firm in commercial leasing. A year ago I was getting ready for an arbitration case (which I later won). Last week I was negotiating a very difficult deal with very difficult people. Please understand that I am not difficult at all! Yesterday, went to New Hampshire for short business trip. When it's not summer up there, it's boring! Newest thing I've learned is that people our age already seem to know everything, don't we? I think the solution to this most pressing problem is to start over." **Bob Colbert**, Ithaca, NY: "All eight children and seven grandchildren doing fine. I've most recently learned to avoid stress and today's most pressing problem is not worth dying for."

**Art Behrer**, New Bern, NC: "My solution to today's most pressing problem is to hide." Dr. **N. Harry Carpenter**, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.: "Knee surgery last year. Working since then. Would rather be flying somewhere. Just learned computer use. Consider legalizing drugs by having addicts register and taking the profit motive out of drug dealership."  **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

# 49

This month's column is a mish-mash of news that we could not fit into previous printing space, up-to-date news, and unused news. However, it is still news. **John Ten Hagen** has been named vice president, director of transportation, for Erdman, Anthony and Associates

Inc. where he has been toiling for the last eight years. EEA is a civil engineering firm and a subsidiary of the NYNEX Corp. Among his many accomplishments, John developed the transportation systems management plan for the reconstruction of the I-490/I-590 interchange in Rochester, NY. This interchange has been called "The Can of Worms" by the folks up there. We do not know whether John opened the "can" or closed it, but it seemed to have worked.

**Franklyn Cism Jr.** retired from teaching but lists his occupation as ministry, Hale Eddy, NY, United Methodist Church. Besides serving his congregation, Frank has been very active in conservation efforts, a host of community activities and boards, the Savage Club of Ithaca, and even as a local newspaper columnist. Another case of retiring to work harder. **Jane Tily Gimbrone**, also retired, and husband **Charles '50** have been trying to take a travel trip at least once a year. From the long list of places that they have been, we feel they have met their objective and more. **Don Gowing** is out in Honolulu as a full-time volunteer in the herbarium at Bishop Museum, after a career in applied plant physiology and tropical agriculture.

**Robert "Bobby" Jacobson** is vice president, director of customer relations, for International Flavors and Fragrances Inc. His younger son is **Per Robert '93**, while his other son, David, made Bobby a grandfather. **Dorothy Atwater Sarvay**, besides being active in church and community, enjoys the cultural activities at Cornell by living in Cortland where her husband is the third generation to maintain a family shoe store. With five children through college and scattered about the country, the Sarveys travel quite a bit. **Allen W. Smith** is a man on the move. After two enjoyable years in London as managing director for Great Lakes Chemical Corp., where he traveled extensively all over Europe with side trips to Kenya, Hong Kong, and Egypt, Allen writes that he plans "initially" to live on the Nevada side of Lake Tahoe. He plans to winter in some warmer climate, however. Allen, remember to send in your final(?) new address with your dues, please.

**Don Skoog** is "80 percent retired" and doing industrial marketing consulting for Chem Center Services Inc. **Fred Joy** is living summers on his island in the Thousand Island area and writing, which I guess goes out by boat mail. **Peggy Jack Drake**, a real class runner, was back to Ithaca for the first time since her daughter's graduation in 1978. **Howard Loomis**, another great runner, is keeping the Cornell tradition alive with two Cornell sons, **Art '77, MBA '81, and Porter, MBA '87.**

**Art Samuels** has two more Cornellians in the family with Dr. **Barbara '74** who lives in Austin, Texas, and son **Michael '77**, who married a Princetonian which should make for an interesting football game this fall. I met **Bill Feinberg** and his sons **Michael '79** and **Robert '84** at Reunion. Bill writes that he is "working for the Yankee dollar." Sorry, Bill, mine are all Confederate.

**John Bilhorn** and Lois have five children and 17 grandchildren, including three sets of identical twins! He is a chemical engineer for Energy Research Corp. and has built electrochemical engineering plants around

the world, while also pastoring Congregational churches in Illinois, Wisconsin, and Connecticut. John has seen **John Naegele** and **J. Paul Seider** through the years. We need John Naegele's address, as he is on our missing classmates list. **Martha Merrifield Steen**, still adventurous, retraced in reverse the voyage of Roald Amundsen, the first man to complete the Northwest Passage by ship. Marty was on the 39th ship to complete this transit and got stuck in the ice off Point Barrow for five days. She then traveled to Punta Arenas, the southernmost city in the world, and sailed off to explore the Antarctic Peninsula. Having been to the top and the bottom, she visited **Babette Tetter** Rutherford in Florida, summered in Maine, and became president of the Textile Arts Council for the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco. **John Bilon** is trying to retire but work, trips to Hawaii, and community activities keep him too busy.

**Dot Dashefsky Fast**, now a grandmother, is still traveling. This year the trips have been to Israel, Kenya, and Ithaca. **Joe Van Poppelen** has retired from Natl. Semiconductor as vice president of marketing and sales, world-wide, to open his own management consulting business.

**Eleanor Flemings Munch** is enjoying her six grandchildren while ringing in a handbell choir. The versatility of this class is awesome! She also takes a trip every month, mostly through Elderhostel; recently she has been to Alaska, Minnesota, and England. Somehow, she has found time to lead Christmas Intl. House for the past ten years, which involves entertaining foreign students in area homes and churches with parties and trips to Washington, DC. Things are never dull in Gaithersburg, Md. **Leo Regulski** claims to have been in Clearwater, Fla. long enough to pay off the mortgage and be on the city commission. His wife **Jan (Steele)** "is volunteering for all sorts of things and ain't life just grand?"

Under the heading of Let the Good Times Roll, I give you **Robert C. Smith**, as he wrote it: "Our class had poor people and rich people. I was not only poor, but cheap; 25 years of driving an interstate truck, living in a cell smaller than an astronaut's capsule, passing by the beauty of America in a hurry to make a delivery, allowed me to save some money. A wonderful stockbroker made me wealthy beyond my dreams. I live in an 1891 house with geothermal heating and have a contractor who loves me for making him rich. A pond, an orchard, a half-acre garden, 20 guinea hens, a wood-working shop, and cutting, splitting, and burning wood, all have me reliving the days of my youth as I wished them to be." I think another class poet has spoken.

Speaking of dues, please remember to pay your 1990 class dues and send some news on the back of the form.  **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830.

# 50

We're going to risk a Rooneyism, here, to ask if any of you have ever been served a fortune cookie that you left unopened. We haven't either, and to make matters worse, we struggle with our better judgement any time the message is one we'd like to believe. We uncurled a mes-



sage recently that we had no trouble accepting, and in fact, found rather timely. It read "You will soon go to the college of your choice." Of course, had it also read "from June 7-10" we would have been a little sceptical.

There's no reason, however, to doubt that our 40th will start off with a splash, namely when the M/V *Manhattan* casts off from its moorings for a cruise up Cayuga Lake with those folks who arrive on Thurs., June 7. Space is on a first-come, first-served basis, and for a nominal fee over and above the general Reunion tariff. Bet it's the first time for many of us to be out on the lake looking up toward campus. Not for **George Adams**, though, what with all those days in the varsity shell. George and **Bev (Collins)** have been Reunion regulars, and should be on hand in June. Daughter **Connie '89** is a soil scientist in Boston, and **Liz '80**, Grad is a doctoral candidate, nutrition, studying for a year in Kenya with Professors Lani Stephenson and Michael Latham.

**Tom Scaglione** says he'll definitely be back in June, then on to reunions of his World War II company in Canton, Ohio, and his division in Tucson, Ariz. Tom is fully retired, now, but Yolanda continues happily in her job, taking time off as needs be to accompany Tom on his travels. **H. C. "Harry" Kline** and Juliet took their 3- and 4-year-old granddaughters up to Adult University (CAU) for a week last summer: "Had a great time, but it took us a month to recover." They're now attending U. of Connecticut at Stamford, eight minutes from the house.

**Walter Crone** writes that he is part of the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN), helping with university admission interviews, and that he has started a new career in laser machining. His plant and house suffered modest damage during Hurricane Hugo. Hugo also hit Myrtle Beach shortly after **Arnold** and **Atsuko Craft** had left their new condo, which survived intact. Their daughter **Lucille, '81-82 Grad** has returned from Japan and is in a master's program at Columbia. Daughter **Rebecca** is a doctoral candidate doing research in animal pharmacology.

**Bob Davenport** is growing sweet corn and peppers with sons **Bobby** and **Doug '84**. He and Pat have five grandchildren. **Eugene Jacobs** has retired to the golf capital of the world, the Pinehurst, NC area. He and Marguerite both enjoy bridge, travel, and looking for antiques. They'd welcome notes from classmates. **Tom O'Connor** says he's about 95 percent retired from their peanut brokerage firm. They spend a lot of time at their cottage in Kill Devil Hills, on the outer banks of North Carolina. **Dave Conklin** is avionics manager, B-2 Division, Northrup Corp. He and Jackie spent three weeks on a photo safari in Kenya and Tanzania. **Alan H. Levine** is a partner in the law firm of Bouvier, O'Connor in Buffalo. **Louise Passerman Rosenfeld** and **Gabriel '49** headed west to visit daughter **Leslie**, an oceanographer at Monterey Bay Research Inst., and daughter **Alison**, a Hollywood screenwriter. **Gabriel** is a dealer in fine ship models, and has run for town supervisor of New Castle, NY.

**Walter Gusciora** has retired as an entomologist with the federal government, and is enjoying his study of the Italian and Polish lan-

guages and cultures. He writes of meeting **Richard Reichart '52**, **Walter McNiece**, **Jack Sheinkman '49**, and **F. O. B. "Ted" Sumner** at a conference for conservationists in Ohio. Sounds like a mini-reunion to us, which brings us to a last-minute invitation to those of us who are still undecided about returning for our 40th Reunion, especially those who have not returned in some time, or perhaps not at all. Reunion at this point in our lives is not just a thousand pints of Lite. It can be a time to renew friendships, to make new and perhaps rewarding acquaintances, to recall more clearly who you were, and to place in better perspective who you're becoming. See you there. □ **E. Chapin Davis**, PO Box 2318, Duxbury, Mass. 02331; and **Libby Severinghaus Warner**, 24935 Outlook Dr., Carmel, Cal. 93923.

**51** Thanks to all of you who sent news in 1989. My mailbox (now empty) stayed full until time for next year's delivery. Some lively accounts were not printed because the writer had been mentioned in prior dispatches. We like to include as many classmates as space permits. Of course, the more dues the more space, so please act on Vice President **Pete Bolanis's** letter and send your dues with news and watch the column grow. The Almighty Ratio is still with us, so **Barry Nolin** has more news than I do. Most of his went into the 1990 Roll Call, so this is the last of the 'new' news from 1989, although some of it is over a year old.

**Phyllis Fein** Bobrow says they had a wonderful time attending one of the inaugural balls at the Smithsonian in January 1989. **Marjorie Mahoney** Martin of Yardley, Pa., is an educational consultant with NJSBA in Trenton, NJ. **Mary Ann Doutrich** Seipos is a real estate broker-salesman with AAIM Realty Group in Sanibel, Fla. **Jane Perrine** Beres of Washington Crossing, Pa., is a psychiatrist, and **Jean MacLeod** Berry teaches elementary school in Arlington, Texas.

**Marjory Lyons** Thayer is a community volunteer, presumably in Holland, NY, where she lives. Both **Barbara "Bobby" Kunz** Buchholz and **Myrna Carter** Rapp are retired, in Claverack, NY and Stuart, Fla., respectively. **Adele Mongan** Fasick is a professor (of what she does not say) at the U. of Toronto. **Rhoda Ratner** Barr is a management consultant in New York City.

Reminders: Reunion 1991 is barely a year away. □ **Winifred Bergin** Hart, 115 N. Highland St., Arlington, Va. 22201; (703) 528-3243.

**52** There are words to a piece by Richard Strauss: "Through meadows and fields a youth was going. Kling, klang, his heart did beat. O meadows and fields, how beautiful you are." From Dasent's story of "Princess on the Glass Hill." "Once on a time there was a man who had a meadow . . ."; or Kenneth Grahame's *Mole (The Wind in the Willows)*, about whom he says, "Hither and thither through the meadows he rambled busily . . ." You should now be thinking about the reaches of countryside approaching Ithaca. (Throw in a

waterfall and a few windy roads and you might as well be there?)

Then there is the return of the traveler; returning from the South Pacific in post-typhoon atoll-sail-defeating rains and squalls, **Terry Warren** (the roving reporter half of this duo) lunched with **James R. Bell '53**, AICP in Honolulu. Jim is chairman of Belt Collins and Assoc. (BCA), Engineering, Planning and Landscape Architecture. Of his and **MaryAnn's** three sons, two are on campus at present. His firm has offices in several Pacific Rim countries and France. Hope to see more of them in the future.

Sailor lady **Jean Thompson** Cooper is hard to reach sometimes; so are other officers, chasing snow. Excuses, excuses.

We can't reach Dr. **John Lyman Brown**. According to **Thomas A. Martin** John "overcharged for 30 years and retired." (Only a quote from Tom.) John, where are you . . . still in New York City? Your former roommate wants to know! And as for Tom, he has family helping with Kinderhill Farm, Old Chatham, NY, with 150 thoroughbred race horses to oversee. Daughter **Dennise**, a graduate of Barnard, son **Clark**, Hobart alum, and Tom's wife **Virginia** are there at Kinderhill, and daughter **Mary** (Union College) and family are in Poughkeepsie. Foxhunting in Ireland, Scandinavian trips, investments, and trustee service for Skidmore College keep Tom busy.

An engineer with Matson Consulting Engineers in Ft. Wayne, Ind., **Dave Matson** has been in building design (mechanical, electrical) for architects since 1972. He and wife **Zora** have two children living in Los Angeles: Tom (Purdue '83) works for INTEL and Sarah (UCLA/LA) is employed in Prentice Hall legal services work. Terry and Dave reminisced by phone about one of those spring break drives to Florida . . . long, long, long, long years ago now.

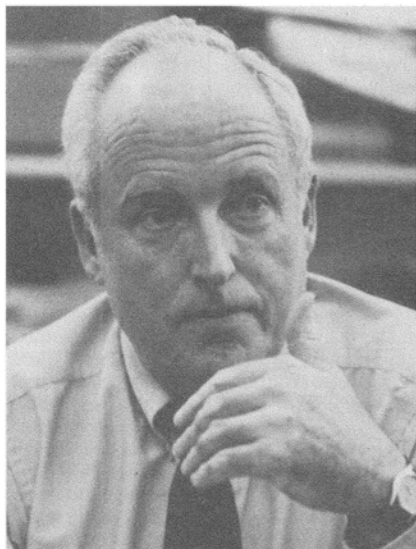
A fair number of classmates have an interest in classic autos; sorry we didn't know to alert you ahead of the March 31 sale (the first ever) auction at the Frederick C. Crawford Auto-Aviation Museum of The Western Reserve Historical Society, Cleveland. Perhaps you read about it in one of your collectors' journals? (Too bad—there went 56 early and classic autos you could have had!)

Since this is the May issue of the magazine, and some of you plan to be in Ithaca for Reunion week very shortly, and again for Adult University (CAU) summer programs, remember to tell us about what went on and who was there. How do the chimes sound? □ **E. Terry** and **Dorothea Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

**53** **Bob Beyers** (see also news of him on the following page) and wife **Charlotte** were away during the World Series earthquake, when Stanford took \$160 million damages. Their home escaped. Last summer, they visited Moscow, Samarkand, and Soviet Asia. "Ours was the first group of Western tourists to go over the Turgot pass to Kashgar in far western China. Miles of barbed wire fences and sentry posts on the Soviet side made the high mountain region resemble a concentration camp. In China, we met a few tourists who'd seen much grimmer reality: the tank tread marks embedded in

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## Editor's Editor Retires

**S**tanford University's celebrated news director, whom classmates once knew as the editor-in-chief of the *Sun*, Bob Beyers, has taken early retirement.

Bob, more than once honored as the nation's top man in the

field during his twenty-eight years at Palo Alto, has been hailed as "the pioneer of candor" for his openness with the press. Item: he spelled out charges of campus racism. Item: he bared all about the Stanford band's spelling out naughty words at football games. Item: he put a report of Stanford's president's divorce on the front page of the administration's official newsletter. Many people believe that telling reporters the whole truth, even when it hurts, can only help in the long run. Others do not.

Bob says he leaves after "years of mounting frustration over tight resource constraints, bureaucratic battles, and a basic change in the internal climate for news." He charged that some administrators had "mandated publication of bowdlerized reports," and otherwise tried to control news. An internal review (by Cornell's vice president for university relations John F. Burness) suggested Bob step aside as a manager but stay on as a writer. Stanford said it will continue his policy of maximum disclosure of the bitter as well as the better.

—Jim Hanchett '53

Tiananmen Square. After Kashgar, we followed the rock-strewn Karakorum Highway south to Hunza, Pakistan. A mountain kingdom until the mid-1960s, it was the setting for the film 'Lost Horizon' (as in Shangri-la); on the mountainsides, there are traces of Marco Polo's old trail." The Beyers plan to see Tibet, Nepal, and Bhutan this fall. Meanwhile, Charlotte has won awards for teen-oriented documentaries on AIDS and crack cocaine since the death of Bob's brother Arthur from AIDS in 1985.

**Jan Button** Shafer checks in from Amherst, Mass.: "I am still enjoying teaching and experimental research in physics, and also occasional participation in chamber music programs. Husband John and I are seeing more of Cornell, as our twin sons are there, in their sophomore years in different areas of engineering. (The son who had not been expected to survive cancer at age 12 continues to amaze the world of medicine and to do well scholastically.) Our daughter Christina has started graduate studies at the U. of Maryland and plans to obtain her PhD in experimental physics, perhaps in space physics. In the past year, I've been to Cornell, for a conference on women in science and engineering; to Dallas, for the first big (800 physicists!) conference on the superconducting supercollider, and to East Lansing, Mich., with my twin sister, for our

40th high school reunion. 'Big physics' enterprises are not really my style. I've contemplated some involvement in medical-imaging; but my eye and lung operations dampened my enthusiasm. So presently I'm developing apparatus with two U. Mass colleagues to look for the 'fifth force' (a.k.a. 'the funny force') which may exist as a short-range modification to Newton's gravitational force! What I have referred to as our 'Over 55 Club' may turn into 'Over 60' before we're finished!"

Still busy as a docent at the Fine Arts Museum of San Francisco, **Dottie Clark** Free says **Pat Gunderson** Stocker is an active program chair of the local Cornell Club. **Bob** and **Ann Mann** had a mini Sig Ep reunion with **Walt** and **Fran Hall** in Princeton, NJ. **Walt** was there for a dental conference. **Liz Overbaugh** Dean says she has recently received a Master of Arts in Liberal Studies degree from Duke and wonders if others have done similarly. **Louis Pradt** says he keeps going to engineers' conferences to play in the band. **Charlie West** "took the entire summer off last year for the first time since graduation, visiting friends like **Dave** and **Joan Gatti** and my first grandchild. Having trouble getting back up to even the modest speed of a college professor! Retirement looking better all the time!" **Marcia Wright** Treiber says son **Laird** received his master's in internation-

al affairs from Columbia in May '89, has gone through the State Department's foreign service training program, and was in line for an overseas post. Marsh says "We hope for a 'safe' one, if there is such a thing." □ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

# 54

They say we're a generation on the go, and the number of changes in address I have would attest to that. **Ronald Kent** has moved to Federal Way, Wash., where he is managing technology commercialization for Weyerhaeuser Co. and is building a home in Tacoma. **Donald K. Miller's** home is now at 588 Round Hill Rd., Greenwich, Conn. He is a managing partner of an LBO fund, Greylock Financial Partnership in New York City, and has been elected a director of Huffly Corp. (remember the kids' Huffly bikes?) listed on the NY Stock Exchange. **Rollin King's** new home is at 4824 Park Bridge Ct., Dallas, Texas. His business, Rollin King Associates, specializes in executive education and consulting with offices in Dallas and Santa Fe. He was founder and first president of Southwest Airlines Co. and remains a director.

**Lucy (Fein)** and **Burton Saunders '51**, DVM '55 have moved to a condo development on the Hudson River at 2 Burd St.,

#1103, Nyack, NY. They have an animal hospital in Monsey, NY, which is run by daughter **Maureen '83**, DVM '87 and Lucy is the financial manager. They also have leasing companies, ZM/ZEMO Leasing, for which daughter **Zena '79**, MBA '81 is marketing director. **Ruth (Carpenter)** and Herm Bailey are in Laporte, Minn., where they are building a new house. Ruth writes that since Reunion she has seen **Judith Weintraub** Younger, who teaches law at the U. of Minnesota, and **Marilyn Hunter Bair** and **Bill '51**, who live in Minnesota after 15 years overseas with AID. Ruth would love to hear from other Cornellians in the area.

**Edward Rowehl** has moved from Texas to 6615 B Ave., Otter Rock, Ore., where he has retired from Mobay Chem. Going in the other direction, **Cathy (Ryan)** and C. W. "Bill" Nelson leave home in Wisconsin and head south in their trailer to Texas and/or Florida from October to April. They have met "interesting people, seen extraordinary scenery, and have collected many photos, friends, and memories." Other classmates heading to Florida for the winter: **Betty Siebert** Libera at 389 Anglers Dr., N., Marathon; **Rosamond (Peterson)** and Max Bassett at 669 NE Plantation Rd., Stuart (Bob and I had a nice visit with them in January); and **Rolf Kahn**, 2233 NW 30th Rd., Boca Raton. Rolf is president, Kahn Industries, Englewood, NJ.

**A. Drew** and **Margaret Ennis Loizeaux '55** now live at 359 Cedar Run Dr., Orange Park, Fla., where Drew is retained on active duty though officially retired from the US Navy. He continues to practice oral surgery at the dental clinic in Jacksonville. He and Margaret left Guam in August 1989. He was commanding officer of the USN Hospital and made a six-week/8,500-mile tour of the US. Welcome home!

**W. C. "Bill" Morgan** writes from Bowie, Md., where he is an attorney and computer specialist at the US Dept. of Transportation. He and his wife of 32 years, Irmgard, spent three weeks traveling through France and Germany last fall, visiting Irmgard's family, watching the grape harvest at Mosel, and then taking a trip down the Mosel and Saar rivers to France and Paris and then back to Frankfurt. He looks forward to retirement, when he will practice law full time. They have grown children Christel L. Frantz, Irv, and Mile. Attorney **Charles Schulz** and wife Claire didn't get to China as planned, but did make it to the great wall of Hadrian in England, where they practiced their Chinese and "marveled at another structure for keeping out the natives." At home, Charles chairs the Palo Alto Fund and the mid-Peninsula YWCA advisory board. Spare time is spent cooking, madrigal singing, and playing tennis. Son **Charles A. '78** received an award at Lockheed for his program for metric conversion and daughter Virginia is at U. of Pittsburgh medical school.

**Mimi (Cohen)** and Len Levine also spent some time in England, where they participated in the summer session of the Northern Ceramic Society at the U. of Kiele. They are antique dealers in Alexandria, Va., and have one granddaughter living in Myrtle Beach, SC. **Jim** and **Jan Price** have four grandchildren and Jim has retired from Schlegel Corp. He is the owner of the Montgomery County Golf Center outside of Houston, with golf

course, driving range, and pro shop. All visitors welcome! **C. R. "Pete" Nesbitt** and wife Dana visited daughter **L. J. '91**, while she was an exchange student in Perth, Australia, and are now farming in Albion, NY. After a 25-year hiatus, they renewed contact with **Bob Larowe**. They would enjoy an Upstate NY Cornell get-together—any takers?

**Bob '53** and I have done some traveling ourselves—a week of bareboat sailing in St. Martin and St. Barths last April, and in October we had a wonderful trip, land and sea, in Italy. On land, Santa Margherita, Portofino, and Porto Cervo, Sardinia, but the best part was sailing the Costa Smeralda through the islands of the archipelago de la Madellena and to Bonifaccio, Corsica. All part of the work of a yacht charter broker—not a bad job! Our yacht was an atavist's delight—no winches, no electronics but superb food, a great Italian crew, some of the best sailing we've enjoyed. □ **Louise Schaefer Dailey**, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, Conn. 06840.

**55** IT'S NOT TOO LATE! There is still time to send in your reservation for the 35th Reunion. Remember we are trying to break the record of 209 returning classmates set at the 30th. And, with your support, we could break an all-time Cornell Reunion record. If, for some reason, you can't find your reservation information, call the Class Programs Office in Ithaca, (607) 255-4850, and make your reservation over the phone.

Congratulations to the Reunion chair who came up with the "REUNION PRELIM" in the traditional bluebook. How many questions could you answer? The winner will be announced in June. Dr. **M. Frances Williams** Scott writes that she and O. V. are planning on a June trip to Ithaca. Francie is a professor at Texas Tech U. in Lubbock and is finishing a book, *From the Eye to Infinity*. Son John is studying law at Loyola Marymount U. in Los Angeles.

**Jan Senderowitz** Loengard also has a PhD after her name and is a professor at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa. Jan's daughter **Pippa '93** is in Arts this year. Hopefully Jan will be back for Reunion to join those of us who served on the *Daily Sun* editorial board some 35 years ago.

**Hal Bartell** writes that he is also planning to attend the 35th. Retired military, Hal is now contracts manager with UNISYS Corp. in McLean, Va. **Cherie Woodcock** Mitchell and husband Don sold their farm in Virginia last year and have moved to Brookings-Harbor, Ore. They have 11 acres, where they grow cut flowers under the name Flora Pacifica.

**Rima Kleiman Jarvis** and **Jerry '54** have also moved to the West Coast after retiring in September 1988. Rima writes that she adores the Southern California (Oceanside) climate and lifestyle after New York. She does laps in their outdoor pool, relaxes in the jacuzzi, takes dressage lessons, and is reading all those books she's promised herself. There is even a resident rattlesnake nearby which reminds Rima of her beloved boa, now deceased.

Looking through the dues forms for the

Class of '55, I was surprised to see so many classmates residing in the Washington, DC area, but who are not members of the Cornell Club of Washington, a very active and worthwhile organization. Perhaps this will serve as a reminder to them to join. **Grace Stovall** Burkart is a neighbor in Bethesda and is doing consultant work after retiring from American U. after 31 years. **Peter Bowell** is with IBM in marketing and lives in Potomac, Md.

**Carroll E. Dubuc** is a partner in the prestigious Washington law firm of Laxalt, Washington, Perito and Dubuc. Carroll continues to represent Air France, the Meridien Hotels in North America, and the Merieux Institute/Pasteur subsidiaries in the US, along with a number of special projects including Air Canada, the Civil Aviation Administration of China, and serving as trial counsel in air accident litigation. There are three Dubuc sons: one is in the construction business in Virginia; another, at Cornell as a government major; and the third is six foot, four inches and a high school basketball player who is, hopefully, headed for the Big Red hoopsters.

Depending on professional commitments, **Katherine Weiss** Schwartzberg will be at Reunion. Katherine is a psychotherapist in Gaithersburg, Md., specializing in women's issues. Last year husband Alan, a psychiatrist, was appointed editor-in-chief of the *International Annals of Adolescent Psychiatry*, which means a great deal of international travel for both of them.

**Art Dommen** is still living in Bethesda, Md., when not traveling overseas to give papers on Far East Asia. One of his recent trips took him to Martinique and Guadeloupe (French West Indies) to present a paper, "France's Grant of Independence to the State of Vietnam in 1954." Art has written extensively about the region, especially Laos.

Others in the DC area include **Erik Landberg**, who lives in Vienna, Va. and does financial consulting for Merrill Lynch in DC; **Martin Siegel**, a rabbi in Columbia, Md.; **Stan Shetler**, an assistant director at the National Museum of Natural History at the Smithsonian Institution, who lives in Sterling, Va. Also, **Jerry** and **Susan Hurd MacHamer** reside in Falls Church, Va. He is a geologist with the US Bureau of Mines. **David Berler** lives and practices medicine in Chevy Chase, Md.

And, as you know, I live in Bethesda, Md. and the next column will be written about the activities at our Reunion in June. SEE YOU THERE! □ **Anne Morrissy** Merick, 5004 Sangamore Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20816.

**56** Although Gail and I were in Hawaii at the time, I understand from my buddy **Phyllis Bosworth** that President **Ernie Stern** ran a fine meeting in January and we have made excellent progress on our Reunion plans. As you are learning from our mailings, our Reunion promises to be great fun, with many classmates planning to return. We also hope to be able to have as many of us as possible participate in giving to the Reunion fund in whatever amount appropriate. More of this in a later column.

**Robert K. Heineman Jr.** is chief of orthopedic surgery at St. Peter's Hospital in Al-

bany, NY. He and **Beverly (Feuss) '58** live at 23 La Grange Rd. in Delmar and report that they had fun in the summer of 1988 floating on the Salmon River in Idaho. They are the parents of three. **Eleanor Raphaelson Lefkowitz** lives at 180 East End Ave. in New York City and is married to Dr. Alan Lefkowitz. I'm sure she would agree that the biggest news in her life in 1989 was the birth of a grandson; the mother is her daughter Julie. Her son Peter is at Harvard Law while other daughter, Lisa, is completing her PhD in Hawaii.

A nice note from **Milton Lendl** (59 Park Dr., Delmont, Pa.) tells us that he is regional manager for Agway Energy Products and is responsible for 23 plants. His three children are all engineers in various parts of the country. Lt. Col. **Charles H. Meier Jr.** is a student at U. of Denver Law School and is on the board of directors, Assn. of Graduates, US Air Force Academy. He may be reached at 7825 C & S Rd., Fountain, Colo.

**Richard H. Metzler** (Quaker Lake Rd., Pawling, NY) is a group president of Revlon as well as being on the board of directors of the US Military Sports Assn. He spent last summer sailing the Mediterranean and Greek Islands. A lot of news from **Rita Rausch Moelis** (996 Wateredge Pl., Hewlett Harbor, NY). She was looking forward to a 32nd wedding anniversary trip to Hawaii. Dr. **Myra Dickman Orth** (6208 Summertime Lane, Culver City, Cal.) works at the Getty Center for the History of Art in Santa Monica and summers in Vermont.

I have seen a lot of **Sarah Dyer Pedraza** in the past few years and she looks great! She comes to New York a lot from her home at 36 Hibbard Rd., Winnetka, Ill., and also sees her other offspring in France. Husband **Frank '55** is an international vice president with United Brands after spending many years with Kraft. Sarah is an international education consultant and serves on many educational boards. **Jinny Poad Zechman** has had it with airports so she has returned to the classroom to teach second grade; she lives at 1631 Albring Rd., Skaneateles, NY. Her ex-husband and good friend **Russ Zechman '53** "is thumbing his nose at his cancer and has astounded all of us by resuming his activity as a high school football referee. He doesn't seem to know he is sick (and we aren't going to tell him)." Good luck, Russ. In addition, Jinny reports two fine grandchildren from her two married offspring.

Good for our buddy **Jim Quest** (14 Alfred Lane, Stamford, Conn.) for being elected to the board of directors of the Children of Alcoholics Foundation. He recently moved to his new home from Larchmont, NY, and tells us his son Daniel is living permanently in Ithaca where he is a furniture restorer. Our beloved Past-President **Curtis Reis** reports good things for the Alliance Bank in Culver City where he is CEO. Many members of our class are his customers or shareholders and I can report that his rates are good. Curt was elected to the board of trustees of the Chadwick School on the Palos Verdes Peninsula. We all know he is "Mr. Cornell" and a trustee. Why not drop Curt a line at 23 Stallion Rd., Rancho Palos Verdes, Cal.

For those of you wondering where **Gail Gifford Rudin** is, the answer is still 129

Chestnut Rd., Manhasset, NY. Gail is selling residential real estate; her daughter Debbie is a doctor; her son Andy an audio engineer; and son Ken in computers in San Francisco. When not selling homes, Gail reports on some nice travels over the past year. **Irwin Scharf's** daughter **Susan '81** is an attorney in Great Neck, NY. Irwin is back on the board of the Long Island Cornell Club and lives at 278 Richmond Ave., Massapequa.

I look forward to hearing from you with any other news you might have. I am sorry if your news has not gotten into this column, but we do our best to include everyone. If you feel slighted, call me at 1-800-221-3744 and we will have your name in the next issue. See you then. □ **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128.

**57** The passage of time is marked by regular events in our lives—for this column it's the yearly Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in New York City and my annual visit with **Alan and Judith Richter Levy**, the **Levys**, **Tom and Shirley Besemer Itin**, **Ruby Tomberg Senie**, **Charlie Stanton**, Class President **Sue DeRosay Henninger** and **Joe '56**, **Chuck James**, **Arlene and Dick Kossoff**, **Stephen and Mina Rieur Weiner**, **Gil '55** and **Barbara Haglund Schlerf**, **Paul and Paulette Noble**, and I gathered at the Cornell Club for a reception and dinner to start the January weekend. The Class of '57 is always well represented at the mid-winter meeting, attesting to enthusiasm and willingness to serve on the part of its officers. More on this later.

**Evelyn Caplan Perch**—whose daughter is **Deborah '88**, MBA '89—is a consultant dietitian in the Philadelphia area. Chosen as the Outstanding Dietitian in Pennsylvania for 1989 was classmate **Mona Reidenberg Sutnick**. **Sally Tuthill Knapp**, also a dietitian, in State College, Pa., sent along the brochure listing Mona's accomplishments. An author of a book on nutrition, Mona is also a director of Sutnick Associates and a lecturer at the Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. **Ernestine Hooper** is a dietitian with the Newton, Mass., Public Schools. □ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

**Al Collard**, after a 10-year struggle with Roslyn (the town, not the girl), built a 5,200-square-foot building in that Long Island community to house his law firm, Collard, Roe & Galgano, specializing primarily in patent law. On the family side, **Elizabeth Ann '91** is majoring in chemistry (with **Chuck James's** daughter **Catherine '91**), son Bill is a sophomore at Lehigh studying material science, and another son is in his second year in high school, having already made a name for himself as quarterback on the varsity football team.

Old Business—Your correspondent's wires must have gotten crossed. I recently accused **Darryl Turgeon** of carrying on his free-lance writing career in Troy, NY, instead of the French Quarter in New Orleans. Those of you who have been in downtown Troy lately can understand easily how the two can be confused.

Changed Business—**Charlie Feledy** has joined Sun Microsystems Corp. in the San Francisco area. He and Jeanne have two daughters in college, at Boston U. and Michigan State. **Henry Kammerer** has switched jobs after 25 years, joining Atlantic Research in Niagara Falls, NY, as a tank design engineer.

Back in Business—At Emerson Electric in St. Louis is **Al Suter**, rejoining **Chuck Knight** after stints as president of both Firestone Tire & Rubber and Whirlpool.

It is my sad duty to report the deaths of classmates **Roger Middlekauff** and **Charlie Levinson**. Ironically, Roger had just sent a delightful message about his son's tenure at Cornell. □ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky. 40202, (502) 589-1151.

**58** It's great to have such a large stack of your News & Dues forms in hand. Those who sent news will be covered in these columns during the remainder of 1990. Meanwhile, class thanks to the many others who sent in "only" dues, and also to those responding to President **Dick Kay's** year-end special mailing; it's really good to get you on board . . . and maybe we WILL achieve 400 supporting classmates this year! It's still not too late to send in your dues and all the better, your news. I'd like to also thank here those of the early group who sent in a little extra to help the needy class coffers: **Jan (Arps) and Chuck Jarvie**, **Arthur Greene**, **Judith Welling Baker**, and **Theodore Heitmann**. Others of you have done so, and we'll acknowledge that help in succeeding columns. Thanks!

**Bill Hazzard**, professor of medicine at Wake Forest U., writes that, "Life remains grand in the Carolina Piedmont. The medical school at Wake Forest is an exciting place to work, and our country home provides a pleasant contrast with previous urban living in Seattle and Baltimore. Last child is a senior at Wake Forest, so there's light at the end of the tunnel at last. Y'all come see us!" **Robert A. Johnson** writes from Oconomowoc, Wisc., only that he is RETIRED.

Fellow chimes ringer **Frank Russell** and I are on the advisory committee for the chimes, homing in on special celebrations next year for McGraw ("Libe") Tower's centennial. Frank and I should have met for the second time last month as this committee really gets some plans moving. (Incidentally, when any of you get to campus, save time for getting up in the tower; you'll be pleasantly surprised at some of the improvements, in the rooms that were never open in our days, a chimes museum among them, and working and practicing offices, etc.) You'll be hearing more soon. Frank writes that he teaches law full time at RIT College of Business. Frank is an acting city court judge in Rochester, NY, and was re-elected town justice in Arcadia; he also finished up 28 years of Army Reserve duty recently and has now retired from that.

**Brad Corbitt** and wife Nancy still reside in Ithaca. Last summer they sailed their 30-footer to Kingston, Canada, and the Thousand Islands, and had a great time. The Corbitts also took **Gerald "Jerry" and Eileen Funcheon Linsner** for a cruise during one of the campus working weekends. **Gideon**

**Rutenberg** writes that he and his family have lived in Bloomfield, Conn. for the past 20 years. His oldest (of three children) **Julie '90** is a senior in Arts. Gideon gets back to campus once or twice a year and thoroughly enjoys walking the Quad and remembering the good old days on the Hill. **Muriel King Taylor**, after a series of moves, is happily established with her family in the town of Steilacoom, Wash. Muriel is a psychiatrist at a small inpatient service of a nearby Veterans' Hospital, her first exposure to the "quasi-military," she writes, "after a variety of jobs in community psychiatry, teaching, community health center, HMO, and as an administrator." Muriel reconnected, after 25 years, with **Naomi Remen** at a conference in San Francisco last spring. Naomi is a therapist in the San Francisco area helping patients with terminal illnesses.

**Sherwood "Woody" Bliss** returned to Hong Kong last year to have a crack at a record in the "Thomas Cook 'Round the Island Race." He and his Hobie 21 with new sails of laminated Mylar made the sports headlines in the *Hongkong Standard* newspaper, anticipating the race. Out of 235 entrants, Woody took second, and from his note, it sounds as if he'll be sailing for first this year. Good luck, Woody! **Don Tipton** and wife Lana are still keeping busy in the restaurant and food services business. Don continues with ARA in their healthcare nutritional services, "having tremendous success in the Southern California market, so I keep busy." The Tiptons were looking forward to a family Christmas at their home in Lake Tahoe, at Don's last writing.

**David Bills** plans to retire from Eastman Kodak Co. this spring. He has been a benefits counselor at Kodak, and now is looking forward to a new career, although he didn't know what that will be yet. This May, he plans to head to Hawaii for a week with **John and Judy Eyles Male '60**. We end with a news release about Dr. **Charles Duval**, a practicing internist in Washington, DC, who was installed as president of the American Society of Internal Medicine last October. Charles' special interest is oncology; as president of ASIM, he will be involved in all aspects of the society's policy making and will serve as one of the society's chief spokespersons. Congratulations, Charles. □ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, Pa. 19034.

**59** The call for addresses of "missing" classmates quickly drew a response from **Stuart Alexander** of Cherry Hill, NJ. He reports that **Glenn Mortimer** lives at 375 Mt. Prospect Ave., Newark, NJ. Thanks Stuart! New skills: In December **Paula Millenthal Cantor** of Woodcliff Lake, NJ, and her husband Bill vacationed in Bonaire, Dutch West Indies, where Paula learned to dive—"something I never expected to do—or thought I would dare to do. It was one of the most exhilarating experiences of my life." Paula is finishing her second term as president of the united Jewish community of Bergen County, better known as UJA-Federaton. Once this is completed she plans to have more time to devote to being a grandmother . . . and catch up on painting,

gardening, reading, and about 100 other things. Her efforts on behalf of the Jewish community have been both recognized and appreciated: in March she was honored by the YM-YWHA of Bergen County as "Person of the Year."

Hidden talents: **Ron Demer**, an executive with Phoenix Cable TV in Atlanta, Ga., writes that he attended Adult University (CAU) last summer and found that his partner in sculpture class was classmate **Phil Yarnell**, now a Denver neurologist. Ron reports: "We made surprisingly good clay busts of each other and Phil was gracious enough to send me a bronze casting of his bust of me, a most memorable gift to future generations of Demers."

Proud papas: **Paul Marcus** of Irvington, NY reports that "in celebration of our 35th Reunion Paula and I had our second child, Lenni Rachel Marcus—the first girl among 12 boy cousins. This will be one tough little girl! Hopefully, Lenni will be Class of 2012!" **Steve Braitman** of West Islip, NY, is "extremely proud" of daughter **Ellen '90**, the 1989-90 editor-in-chief of the *Daily Sun*. Steve is serving his second year as president of the NY State Urological Society, an organization representing the socio-economic interests of state urologists.

Honored: **John White**, who lives in Pittsford, NY, joined Eastman Kodak in 1988 when the company acquired Interactive Systems, of which he was chairman and CEO. John became general manager of Kodak's software systems division, which later became part of the integration and systems products division. This February it was announced that John had been elected corporate vice president by the Kodak board of directors.

I was there: **Alan Newhouse** of Potomac, Md. reports that he was in California during last year's big earthquake. "We were about 15 miles east of the epicenter when the quake occurred. It was frightening; however, lacking calibration, we didn't know at the time how big it was." Alan continues to play viola in a local orchestra and last year he joined a men's chorus that consists of former college glee club singers. He writes that the group is improving rapidly. "We had a sold-out concert, part of which was sung in Welch, a very tricky language to sing."

New addresses: **Brooke Morrison** Megrue, an executive assistant with W. G. Ferrill & Co., has moved to 376 Brookside Rd., Darien, Conn. **Don Puschin**, manager of the Waialae Country Club, resides at 6750 Hawaii Kai Dr., #1402, Honolulu, Hawaii. **Gerard Drummond** is executive vice president of PacifiCorp, 700 NE Multnomah—Suite 1600, Portland, Ore. **Dexter** and **Linda Pritchard Kimball** have moved to 1864 Monte Carlo Way, Coral Springs, Fla. **Robert "Chip" Liversidge**, president of the Visiting Nurse Assn., is at 9314 Habersham Dr., Louisville, Ky. **Elwood Moger** can be reached at PO Box 5014, El Dorado Hills, Cal. **Dorothy Topken Pasternack** is at 527 Linn St., Ithaca. **Ronald Reeve** has gone south, leaving Princeton, NJ, for 400 Cherokee Rd., Charlotte, NC. **Steve Schuker**, professor of history at Brandeis, now lives at 143 Walden St., Cambridge, Mass.

Hope YOU have paid your dues for the coming year . . . and sent ME lots of NEWS!

Keep those letters coming! □ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801.

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Here's hoping your 30th Reunion reservation is on its way to Ithaca! When you arrive, look for classmates in red rugby shirts. Make your decision at the last minute if need be. We'll find room for you. Even if just for a day or a few hours, try to come. Questions? Call Reunion Chairs **Lenny Stark** or **Gale Jackson Liebermann**, Class President **Sue Phelps Day**, or your correspondent. If you'd like to help in any way, just let us know.

**Paul Becker** wrote to update news of the busy family life he and **Gail (Hirschmann) '62** lead in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. He continues as manager of R&D at Allied Signal. Gail is a systems engineer at EDS now, a result of the EDS purchase of General Motors. Daughter Lisa (U. of Pennsylvania '87, magna cum laude in math in three years) continues an interest in ceramic sculpture and had a one-woman show in Philadelphia in February. Son **Kevin '89**, with degrees in chemistry and materials science, is now in a PhD program in materials science at UC, Santa Barbara. Son Randy (Brown '92) is majoring in theater, his first love for many years. Daughter Tineka, now a high school junior, plans to follow the same major.

**Salvatore Pagano** has been named director of water of the NY State Dept. of Environmental Conservation. He is a 29-year veteran of state service. **Donald Frei** is now in the 24th year of his practice of intellectual property law. He reports that four of his children are out of college. One has finished med school, and another is just starting. One child is still in college, and there are two more, now in prep school, to go. **Philip Geib** took a "mini-sabbatical" of two months last summer, just the thing to return relaxed to his surgical practice.

**Peggy Gordon** writes that she has given up self-employment and taken a job as a software engineer with Pictureware, a photo database software company. Now at a new address, 84 Wawayanda Rd., Warwick, NY, she notes "the house in Warwick is finally complete, and we're enjoying country peace and quiet." **Carol Sue Epstein** Hai had a double graduation last May. Daughter **Jill '85** received her LLB from Vanderbilt and is working for Edwards and Anzell in Boston. Son Paul graduated from Hilton College of Hotel and Restaurant Management, U. of Houston, and is working for Marriott Mark Resort in Vail. Carol Sue's interior design business is growing and "a constantly changing and challenging mix."

**Leonard Gang** writes that he has semi-retired and lives full time at Lake Tahoe. He continues to arbitrate and mediate commercial disputes and is taking time to learn to play golf and "decide what to do with the rest of [his] life." Wife **Bobbie (Singer) '61** is busy as ever in a myriad of local activities, including as a trustee of Incline Village and a member of the State Public Works Board. They enjoyed a wonderful five-week trip to Australia and New Zealand last fall. Daughter **Karen '89** is a management trainee for the Las Vegas Hilton. Son Josh is U. of Colorado,

Boulder '92. Oldest daughter Lynne is married and lives in San Mateo, Cal.

**Mike Glueck** and wife Mimi hope to attend Reunion. They recently saw **Mike Marks** when he was visiting Los Angeles on business for Alexander & Baldwin in Honolulu. The Gluecks' daughter Jennifer was featured in the September issue of *Teen* magazine as a semifinalist in its "Sportsgirl of the Year" program, which identifies all-around female athletes who also demonstrate leadership and good sportsmanship. Also looking forward to Reunion is **Bill Hetherington**, who has started his own company, Industrial Food Ingredients Co., Lutherville, Md.

**Leonard Johnson** also plans to be there, just back from teaching a course in organizational behavior at the U. of Bath, England—a belated "junior year abroad" for him and wife Patty. He received his doctorate at Boston U. last May, "along with George Bush and Francois Mitterand, although I earned mine!" He notes, "If the 30th is half as much fun as the 25th, we'll have a great time." Ditto. Come join us! □ **Gail Taylor** Hodges, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

**61** The Class of '61 is gearing up for our 30th Reunion in 1991, and your involvement would be most welcome. Contact **Dale Abrams** Adams, 87 Hickory Rd., Briarcliff Manor, NY, **Ken Blanchard**, 13044 Polvera Ave., San Diego, Cal., or **Bobbi Singer** Gang, PO Box 8416, Incline Village, Nev., if you are interested and willing to help in any way. Already working on plans are **Lee Robinson**, **Pat Laux** Richards, **Ed Furtick**, **Diane Baillet** Meakem, **Lynn Rothenberg** Kay, **Rita Jackaway** Freedman, **Ellie Browner** Greco, **David Kessler**, **Walt Cottrell**, **Marshall** and **Rosanna Romanelli** Frank, **Lori Carlson** Iff, **Carol Gittlin** Franklin, **Andy Algava**, and **Frank Cuzzi**.

Career themes dominate the news we receive, including notes from **Lawrence Abrams**, practicing federal regulatory and general corporate law in Washington, DC; **Joyce Talanker** Paley, teaching first grade in Pittsford, NY; **Ann DeLill**, serving on the internal audit staff of an independent community bank and as vice chair of the board of appeals in Bar Harbor, Me.; **Paul Peckar**, practicing psychiatry in Alexandria, Va.; **Madeleine Fried** Grossman, heading the litigation department in the legal firm of Levett, Rockwood, & Sanders in Westport, Conn.; **Tamara Demar** Cohen, practicing psychology in Hollywood, Fla.; **Goro Yamazaki**, managing the Hotel Okura in Tokyo; **Burton Sack**, opening a seventh restaurant in

Massachusetts; and **Evelyn Minekime** Brasted, returning to the work force as a home economist in Johnstown, Pa.

Continuing in the same vein, **James Keenan** has been named general manager of a new Western regional office of the National Catholic Group Purchasing Assn. in San Francisco; **Nathan Kolodney** is the executive vice president of Bronx House Jewish Community Center as well as chairperson and co-founder of the Bronx Council of UJA-Federation Agencies, member of the Bronx borough president's economic development task force, and vice president of the Pelham Parkway Neighborhood Initiatives Development Corp.; **Diane Stewart** Suits is in her tenth year as a high school librarian in Manchester, NH; **Gerald Kumpf** is chairman of Food Services International Inc.; and **Gail Kweller** Ripans is involved in commercial real estate while continuing to lecture and write on the Middle East.

We also have heard about the impressive accomplishments of the children of classmates, but, to date, have not had enough room in the column to include very much of that news. Be assured, however, that **Suzanne Wolff** Wiener, **Jerome Elbaum**, **Susan Huntington** McKellar, **Nancy Wickner-Kogan**, **Sal Emmi**, **Humberto Cordero**, **Marcia Stofman** Morton, **Judith Rothman** Streisand, **Ed Schechter**, **Susan Williams** Beelick, **Judith Berman** Brandenburg, **Duncan Stewart**, **Marcia Kessler** Weiss, **David Valenza**, **Eileen Charkin** Weiler, and **Debbie Kaufman** Kirschner have much to be proud of.

We certainly would like to hear from you! Thanks! □ **Nancy Hislop** McPeck, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, Ohio 44720; (216) 494-2572 (h), (216) 438-8375 (b).


**62** Have just returned from three weeks on safari in Africa and it's hard to get back into the swing of the real world. Let me recommend a safari as one of the most relaxing kinds of vacations, full of new sights and a total change of pace. Now to wade through the 37 rolls of film... Seeing the animals in their natural habitats is a thrill; it's inconceivable that there are still buyers for ivory and rhino horn causing decimation of the species.

**Bill Boggess** is still at 416 Klinewoods Rd., Ithaca, as vice president for marketing with Emerson Power Transmission Corp. Also in Ithaca, **Lawrence Hoffman** is an architect in partnership with **Bob O'Brien '68**, **David Taube '69**, and **Douglas Look '82**. Their firm, Hoffman O'Brien Look & Taube, is HOLT, providing professional architectural, planning, landscape and interior design services. They are located on Aurora St.


Dairy farming keeps **David Kross** busy at RD 1, Box 58A, Earlville. In Corning, **Paul J. Regan Jr.** is senior vice president of Corning Inc. One address has never changed in my file during the 28 (?) years I've been writing this column: **Duke** and **Patty Padgitt Wellington** still reside at 322 Sicomac Ave., Wyckoff, NJ. Duke runs his roofing business from their home. Nearby, **Barbara Kahan** Mazie is a psychologist with Clifton Family Practice. She and Arnold live in Tenafly, NJ.

When you need a real estate broker in New York City, call upon **Harris Palmer**. Harris's office is at 417 Canal St. #8A. **Charles B. Bunting** commutes to Kurzweil AI in Chicago from 1360 Burr Oak, Lake Forest, Ill.


Newsless duespayers are heard from: **Kathy Illoway** Wallach is at 7615 171st St., Flushing. **Donald R. Shaghalian** checks in from 4754 Prestwick Dr. in Manlius. **Barbara Byrd** Wecker paid her dues in person to



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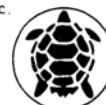
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Harris Palmer. **Jane E. Brody** and **John F. O'Leary** are also in the NYC area. If you're looking for news from **David M. Dameron**, you'll have to write to him at 78 Tall Oaks Rd., E. Brunswick, NJ. **Emmet J. Fleming** remains in Land O' Lakes, Wisc.

That's it, group—the news file is EMPTY! Do send your dues notices—with news on the back—posthaste. It's only two years until our next Reunion—time for you to bring us all up to date on your activities and whereabouts. □ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

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As spring approaches, we have lots of news items from classmates to pass on. Hope yours is among them. **Linda Bowman** has a new address: 57 R Sumner St., Unit H, Dorchester, Mass. She writes, "As the agriculture agent for downtown Boston, I work with community gardens throughout the city and develop educational programs for landscape architects, community garden coordinators, volunteer master gardeners, and professional horticulturists. A high point of the past year was an 18-day trip to the Soviet Union, visiting four cities with very different cultures to learn about their farm, backyard gardening, and ornamental horticulture practices. Horticulture is a long way from my major—English—but it's a great place to be. Just wish I had taken advantage of the Ag College when I was in Ithaca!"

**Ann Feuerstein** Ostrofsy is a preschool teacher in Lakeland, Fla. Daughter **Ellen '91** transferred from the U. of Florida as a plant breeding major in Agriculture. Ann says Ellen was "looking forward to the snow and cold!" Another alumni daughter is **Corey Ulrich '93** whose father **Robert Ulrich** writes that she is in ILR and adds, "After 25 years, it's really nice to see a Cornell sticker again on the window of my car!"

**Greg Crowe '61** and **Jim Billings** participated in the Alumni-in-Residence program last year. As part of this program, they spent three days living in the residence halls, eating with students, attending classes and extracurricular activities, and acting as panelists during informal meetings. Anyone who is interested in learning more about the program should contact the Alumni Office.

**Evelyn Chadwick** sends her address, 25 Ravine Rd., Tenafly, NJ, with a request that any single Cornellians contact her as a start toward establishing a network and social events. Evelyn is a single parent with 14-year-old twins. She works as examination assistant and science laboratory specialist for the New York City Board of Education.

We are sorry to hear of the deaths of **Norman Karmilowicz** on July 19, '89, and of **Donald Louko** on Dec. 27, '89. We extend our sympathy to their families.

**Arthur H. Adams** has been named Engineer of the Year by the West Coast branch, Florida section, American Society of Civil Engineers. He is recognized as the "outstanding engineer who, through his activities, has made an outstanding contribution to society and the engineering profession." Congratulations to **Patricia Ulbrich** Flach, named dean of academic affairs at Paul Smith's College in Paul Smiths, NY.

When planning your summer, don't overlook Adult University (CAU). Last year **Paula Trested** Laholt went to the Outdoor Skills program, **Irmgard Muller** and **Nan Rick** studied Rare Books, **Barbara Rubin** Burger went to Arizona, and **Elizabeth Eaton** Gesler and **Margaret "Polly" Pitkin** Gorman explored the Chesapeake. They would give high praise to the activities.

**Herb Friedman** writes from Boston of the birth of son Andrew Josiah, "who joins Victor, 25, Carrie, 15, and Josh, 10. Here we go again!" **Joyce Rippolon** Cullen is a science teacher who is involved in clog dancing and recently started a new clogging group in Danbury, Conn. Joyce also traveled to Alaska's Kenai Fjord National Park, then taught some clogging in Soldatner at the Alaska State Square Dance Festival. She also taught workshops on the Yellowstone Fires of 1988 at the NY State Outdoor Education symposium and to the Science Teachers of NY State.

Another traveler is **Pamela Jeffcock** Allister, who visited the Sringa District in Tanzania. She led a group of Global Volunteers to work on a new school and health clinic. Son Paul is working there for six months; daughter **Tamara Clark '93** is in Arts; and Jennifer recently graduated from UC, Davis. Pamela lives in Somerville, NJ, and is executive director of the World Works Foundation.

Thanks again to all who are sending news. □ **Elenita Eckberg** Brodie, 80 Sheri Dr., Allendale, NJ 07401.

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It seems strange to me that although I'm writing this right after Jim's and my Aspen ski trip, you'll be looking at May flowers as you read it. Hope you've already sent your News & Dues. If not, please do so, soon. While on vacation, I spied a good interview of **Lenore J. Weitzman** in *USA Today* (the *Chicago Tribune* wasn't available). The topic of the interview was "Splitting Up," and the headline was "Women and children suffer most in divorce." Lenore, a sociology professor at Harvard, who for 20 years has studied the effects of no-fault divorce laws on the family, described the research results contained in her book *The Divorce Revolution: The Unexpected Social and Economic Consequences for Women and Children in America*.

**M. Lisa Anderson** Todd (3811 Fulton St., NW, Washington, DC) dropped a note that she saw **Tim Hall** at a civil rights reunion in Berkeley, Cal., last summer. She said he asked about our Reunion, and his fellow poets, and he is both gainfully employed and writing poetry—the latter from a new city. He moved from Cleveland to Detroit, Mich. (reach him through Box 13261, Zip 48213). Lisa is still an administrative judge on the NASA board of contract appeals.

Although **Joel Cantor** still lives in San Francisco (354 Euclid Ave.) and has his architecture practice there, in the last two years he has been involved in projects in Nashville, Tenn., Las Vegas, Nev., and Portland and Eugene, Ore.

From down the California coast, **Marjorie Rosen** Harris wrote that she returned to Cornell for the first time in 25 years, two

months before our Reunion. She said it was WONDERFUL! She and her daughter had such a good time, she was disappointed that her daughter chose another university, after all. Marjorie, an audiologist at the UCLA Rehabilitation Center, and her husband John still live at 2478 Crest View Dr., Los Angeles.

**Earle Marie Low Hanson** (122 La Senda Rd., Los Alamos, NM) is a section leader in a technical group at Los Alamos National Lab. (I guess that's as specific as she could be because it is a secret weapons research facility. My husband has written some training films for the lab.) Earle Marie is still active in sports, and recently added mountain biking to the list. She, husband **Ken '62**, and their two teenagers spent the 1986-87 school year on a sabbatical near Paris, France.

For the past 3½ years, **Barbara Conway Schaeffer** has been traffic manager for Schacht Spindle Co., a Boulder, Colo., manufacturer of looms and accessories for hand-weaving and spinning wheels for hand spinning. She gets to use her degree in textiles and clothing when she changes to her customer service hat, which is often. About 1½ years ago, husband **Norm** started a new career in environmental engineering, as senior project manager for Mullen Environmental Services near Denver. The Schaeffers still live at 2219 Pine St., Boulder. Nearby, at 4 W. Coach Rd., Boulder, **T. Wayne '63** and **Christine Sudek Florek** report that son **David '90** finished his computer science engineering degree last December, and that daughter **Cynthia '92** is a pre-vet student in Arts.

Having veterinarians for parents, **Laura Kabiak '92**, the elder daughter of **Jan, DVM '67** and **Barbara Graycar Kabiak, DVM '68** chose the Hotel school, instead. Jan owns an animal hospital, has been vice president of the local Chamber of Commerce for five years, and was president of the high school band parents association. At home (88 Ross Hall Blvd., Piscataway, NJ, with two other children), Jan finds lots of work to keep him busy; so they go scuba diving to get away from the daily grind—including to Cayman Brac.

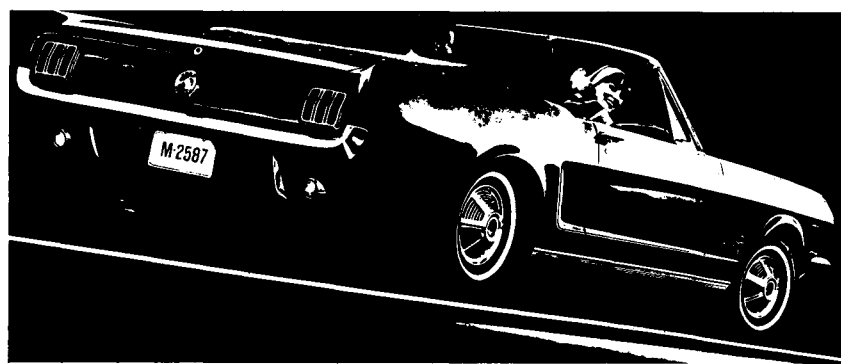
**H. Michael Newman** (907 Cayuga Heights Rd., Ithaca) was glad that son **Kevin '92** chose Cornell; as **Stephen Lewenberg** was about the choice of daughter **Sara '92**. A little over a year ago, Steve, human resources counsel for Honeywell Bull Computers, made an in-state move to 30 Ithaca Circle, Newton, Mass. Our Class of '89 Mug Fund gave one to **Richard** and **Joyce Payne Church's** daughter **Sheryl '89** last June. Richard is coordinator of admissions in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences; home is still 1596 Peru-McLean Rd., Freeville.

Be sure to keep those News & Dues comin'. □ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill., 60015.

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Friends; the beauties of the campus: you have mentioned these repeatedly when reminiscing about Cornell. You can renew those friendships and reacquaint yourselves with "our noble alma mater, glorious to view" next month at our 25th once-in-a-lifetime get-together. It's not too late to sign up and attend. Also, if you have not "strengthened the vision" by contributing





## Cruisin'

**T**he license number shown in this twenty-five-year-old Ford Motor Company ad should have been replaced with "CU-1965." Some lucky person attending the 25th Reunion of the Class of '65 next month will be able to drive away from Ithaca in one of these babies—a red '65 Mustang convertible (the rag-top's white, of course) propelled by a 289-horsepower V-8 engine.

Jim Venetos '65 is running the raffle, and there are still one hundred tickets left, at \$65 each (natch) available to members of the Class of '65 only, with a limit of two tickets per classmate. Only 300 were printed.

The drawing will be made at the class dinner on Saturday evening in Alberding Field House. Money realized from the raffle will go into the class coffers and, ultimately, become part of a gift to the university. Class of '65ers may send checks to Jim at Smith Barney, 555 Madison Ave., New York City 10022, or call 1-800-255-0560. Tickets will be sent by return mail. Vaaaarooooom.

to the Cornell Fund or the 25th Reunion Campaign, please make a donation now.

Our retiring Class President **Stephanie Schus Russin** writes, "A nominating committee has been set up to present a slate of class officers at Reunion, when the next class election will take place. I am heading up the committee and would like to hear directly from any classmates interested in a class position. History has shown that people who volunteer "in the heat of Reunion" tend to fizzle out, so please take time to consider the commitment—as well as the rewards—before you contact me at 414 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028. Please include a daytime phone number so members of the committee can get back to you."

Two classmates have been honored recently. **Don Weiss** was selected as Manufacturing Entrepreneur of the Year for New Jersey by the National Inst. of Entrepreneurs, and as Manufacturing Business Leader of the Year by *NJ Success* magazine. His company, White Storage and Systems Inc., was selected as "one of the ten best companies to work for in New Jersey." Don lives in Short Hills with wife Alison and children Eric, 19, and Danna, 16.

Many members of our class work in psychology and counseling. **Susan Lehrer** Jones, from Washington, DC, is a psychotherapist. In Reno, Nev., **Nancy Seelig** Podewils

is a clinical coordinator of an inpatient psychiatric chemical dependency treatment program. **Rhoda Ruderman** Bruff, a psychoanalyst from Great Neck, NY, has a private practice. From Newton, Mass., **Barbara Hechtman** Rosenthal writes that she has a full-time private psychotherapy practice seeing individuals and couples, and also volunteers as a group leader for people with AIDS in a new visitor program. (Barbara says "hi" to **Selma Umanov** Goldstein, **Judy Levy** Lesley, **Frannie Grace** Gordon, **Evie Frankford**, **Sue Auerbach**, **Lisa Sunshine** Leonard, and others.) **Mary Sweetin** Minard uses golden retrievers in therapy work with the mentally handicapped. When asked to comment about Cornell, Mary said, "That was just last year, wasn't it?" Whether it seems long ago or just yesterday to you, come to Reunion to renew your ties to the people and the place. I'll see you there. □ **Debbie Dash** Winn, 5754 63rd Ave., NE, Seattle, Wash 98105, (206) 522-8198.

**William '59** and **Margery Carlson Quackenbush** live in Palo Alto, Cal. Margery is the co-director of the Palo Alto Area Bar Assn. and William is a consulting engineer. They have a child Todd, 14. Margery writes, "It seems as if we've spent the last three years caring for the older generation, our parents. Very involved in disability rights

and special education issues." **Steve '67** and **Judith Kellner Rushmore** own a hotel appraisal consulting firm, which employs more than 25 Hotel school alumni. Daughter **Cindy '93** entered the Hotel school last fall; son Stephen Jr. has entered boarding school. The family enjoys skiing, tennis, and sailing. They live in Roslyn Heights, NY.

Without detailed news, but loyal enough to write and to support the class: Dr. **Robert S. Bobrow** of Commack, NY; Barbara and **Michael A. Manheim** of Jamesville, NY; Sharie and **Peter M. Mortimer** of Short Hills, NJ; Olivia and Dr. **Peter M. Narins** of Los Angeles (Pete is in the biology department at UCLA); Nancy and **Thomas L. Shaffer** of Potomac, Md.; **Michael '63** and **Joan Simonson Ury** of Bethesda, Md.; and D. James and **Susan McMurray** Dorsey—Susan notes about Cornell, "I wish I could go back and do it all again!"

See the notice elsewhere on these pages for a look at what some lucky member of the Class of '65 will be driving home from Reunion. Well, perhaps none of us can do it over, but surely we can re-live the flavor of it, because the 25th Reunion will be held on the Hill this June 7-10. Let me give a few thoughts, for those who haven't yet attended a Reunion: It is inexpensive (we stay in the dorms), friendly, and overwhelming. You see the campus again, of which, every corner and spot will bring a flood of memories. You meet many old friends, and, not surprising to those who've been there, you make just as many NEW friends. Activities are free-form; your time is your own, but there are always intellectual or social activities available. There are facilities for the children of your family. Most activities are informal and dress casual, but we usually have a dress dinner with announcements and class business, such as elections. Late in the evenings, we sing old favorite songs in our dorm headquarters wing. Thanks to **Fred Kewley**, the Sherwoods will serenade.

There is still time, albeit not much time, to make arrangements, call old friends, and come to the Hill. We hope to see you there, each and every one. God bless you, and I hope to see you there. □ **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore. 97209; FAX (503) 778-6635.

**66** I hope that you have been having an excellent spring, and that you are already looking forward to June 1991, which is only 13 months away. The class has a group working on plans for our 25th Reunion, which promises to be a super experience. (Does anyone want to help work on the planning? If so, drop me a note, and I will get the planning committee in touch with you. You can also write to **Alice Katz** Berglas, 1520 York Ave., NYC 10028.)

I have received a note from **Michael Rauchway**, MD, from 8047 12th Ave., S., St. Petersburg, Fla., who is running marathons, while the rest of his family is in school: his wife Audrey is in the Stetson U. law school, his son **Eric '91** is in Arts, and his son Jonathan will enter the Arts College this fall. **Jonathan Krauss** is now on the faculty of the Medical College of Georgia, full-time in the pathology department, where he supervises the coagulation laboratory, and teaches medical students.

Address: 2407 McDowell St., Augusta, Ga. This news courtesy of his brother **Alfred Krauss '59**, MD '63.

**Jane Bunin Yokell** lives at 3010 Regis Ave., Boulder, Colo. 80303, where she is in the field of ecological consultation, and is married to **Michael '68**. **Andrea Jacobson McClasky** can be reached through PO Box 723, Boonville, Cal. She is teaching computer skills and marketing at Ukiah Community School. An interesting note from **Jeanne Mozier**, Rt. 3, Box 191, Berkeley Springs, W.Va.: "Feeling good, having fun, being productive—life is great!"

**Conrad Schweizer** writes from 2051 Richmond Rd., Staten Island, NY, that he is practicing medicine, and his daughter **Amev '91** is in the Ag College and will graduate just before our 25th Reunion! **Neil Mickenberg** is currently a partner in a law firm in Burlington, Vt., his address is 10 Nash Pl., Burlington. **William Seaman** writes from 3018 NW 1st Ave., Gainesville, Fla., that he is "looking forward to Reunion!" I have heard from **Martin Schwartz**, 22204 Via Camino Ct., Cupertino, Cal., vice president of manufacturing, Southwall Technologies. He is married to **Roberta (Berstein) '68**, who is manager of disability and worker's compensation for Raytheon Corp. They have two sons. **Eric** and **Elizabeth Backer Rabkin** live at 1530 Hanover Ct., Ann Arbor, Mich., where Eric is still English professor at U. Michigan and Elizabeth teaches fourth grade. They have a son at UC, Berkeley and a daughter in high school.

**G. F. Hewitt**, now in Calais, Vt., has been named as one of the two winners of the 1989 Ithaca House Poetry Prize for his manuscript of poetry, now the book *Just Worlds*. He and his wife have two children, and he is active in local theater and poetry projects. He recited his poem "Introduction" as a warm-up for Arlo Guthrie's 1983 Vermont tour. He now has three published books, as well as this collection of poetry.

I have heard recently of some of our "lost sheep," coming back to the fold: **Barbara Brown Kaplan** now lives at 3 Colony Ct., Parsippany, NJ. **Jack Glasgow** lives at 2050 Coast Guard Dr., Stafford, Va., and has been promoted to the rank of colonel, Marine Corps. He works in Washington, DC, where he is in charge of assignments for the entire enlisted population of the 177,000 Marines. **Kenneth Wolfe**, 501 E. 87th St., #5A, NYC, is now a partner in Robbins-Bianco Catering; New York, Connecticut, and the Hamptons. **Peggy Kapisovsky** is located at 276 Harvard St. #8, Cambridge, Mass.; she is the co-author of a book on using computers with special-needs children, *Beyond Drill and Practice: Expanding the Computer Mainstream*.

**Carolyn Nickens** Branson writes from 14617 Notley Rd., Silver Spring, Md., that she is working with the Red Cross as health and safety specialist, and HIV/AIDS education coordinator. I have a note from **Judy Shannon Stickney** who lives at 56 Holman St., Portsmouth, RI. She is a piano/organ instructor, married to **Blaine '61**, with three children. The entire family works for the Newport Music Festival each July! **Peter Freeman** writes from 280 1st Ave., NYC, that he and wife Linda took a vacation to London and Vienna last September. **Gwen Gartland Scalpello** is still ice-dancing for the Rye (NY) Skating Club, and

passed the first of three tests at the bronze level. She has a special assignment with IBM as vice president of management systems and organization, leading to a very different perspective on the company, its structure, and strategies. Address: 50 Perkins Rd., Greenwich, Conn.

**Ted Mandigo** announces a new daughter, Karin, born Nov. 2, '89; compliments can be mailed to 338 N. Highland, Elmhurst, Ill. **Barbara McConnell** Miller is now located at 3500 Ellington St., Charlotte, NC. Her son Zack is spending his senior year in Rome, studying architecture as an honors student at the Rhode Island School of Design. Barbara, her husband, and daughter all met Zack in Africa for a March vacation. **Connie Robinson** Weaver is located at 6065 Barber Rd., Silver Springs, NY. She has moved from teaching chemistry to school administration. She has been an assistant principal for two years, and is now business administrator at Letchworth Central School, with 1,400 students. □ **John Miers**, 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, Md. 20814.

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**Margie Greenberg** Smith, one of our intrepid 25th Reunion co-chairs, stresses that those who plan ahead should be aware that the extravaganza is now scheduled for June 4-7, '92; mark your datebook now. Much more on that later. "I have been working with a few members of Cornell's real estate council to develop a plan to provide dormitory space for everyone who requests it," reports **Martin E. Gold**, 90 Riverside Dr., #15C, NYC. "This includes the possibility of having the private sector build and finance some or all of such dorms." Marty adds that he traveled to the Galapagos Islands, then went camping on the Amazon in northeast Ecuador "which included fishing for piranha with local Indians."

**William Giezendanner**, 17240 Cliquot Ct., Poway, Cal., who's currently director of marketing with Ilford Photo Corp., is relocating to San Diego to pursue new opportunities. Daughter **Jocelyn '90** graduates as a government major in Arts this month; daughter **Cameron** is applying to schools in California.

**Carolyn R. Garmise**, 5305 Westpath Way, Bethesda, Md., is an educational consultant who develops training curricula emphasizing use of technology. She vacationed in Hawaii last summer, while attending the American Bar Assn. annual meeting, and got together with **Deborah Goldfarb** Washofsky.

**Thomas K. Allison Jr.**, 204 Highland Ave., Moorestown, NJ, reports that he's in a "risky business—manufacturing in the US." He, wife Eve, and son Thomas III are all sailors. **Richard A. Amen Jr.**, PO Box 467, Port Lookout, NY, is semiretired: "consulting in merchant banking, mergers, and acquisitions." **John E. Lynchski** was named to head the labor and employment law group at the Pittsburgh law firm of Alder Cohen & Grigsby.

**Steve Rushmore**, founder and president of Hospitality Valuation Services Inc., a real estate appraisal and consulting organization in the lodging industry, has endowed, with his wife **Judy (Kellner) '65**, a new chair in the Hotel school: the holder will be

known as the Hospitality Valuation Services professor of hotel finance and real estate. Financial Management Professor **James Eyster '69** is the first occupant. Endowing the professorship, Rushmore said, is an expression of appreciation for "our good start from Cornell and the things we received from Cornell . . . Jim embodies part of Judy's and my commitment to quality education, innovative research, and compassion for all people which all these programs bring out."

**Dr. Clifford J. Strahley III**, 7605 Southcliff Dr., Fair Oaks, Cal., reports he is now practicing psychiatry, with a private practice in psychotherapy. He saw **Don New** and **Don Christian** "on a side trip to a 25th high school reunion." **Jane Borin** Grayson, 9 Chelmsford Green, S. Burlington, Vt., is a clinical psychologist in private practice. She, husband Reid, and daughters Sara, 12, and Erica, 8, enjoy skiing, hiking, tennis, and boating. □ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

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Hope you all had a pleasant winter. **Walter Schenker** lives in Pine Brook, NJ, and is a research analyst and portfolio manager in New York City with Gabelli & Co. **Tom Saunders** lives in Atlanta, Ga. **Susan London** Russell is a social worker in Baltimore, Md., and reports having seen her Cornell roommate **Tricia Snyder Panitz** in Boston. Tricia, husband **Ted**, and their two sons live in Hyannis, Mass. **Steven J. Rothenberg** is an attorney with Rothenberg & Judd in Sidney, NY. **Todd Robinson** is an executive with Spectrum Glass Products Inc. in Clinton, NC. My old friend **Fran Milberg** is a lawyer in NYC; I wonder if she has kept up her award-winning tennis game. **Gary Mols** lives in Victoria, British Columbia, where he teaches science and physical education. Gary has a terrific record coaching basketball. He and wife **Rebecca** have two children. **Jim Montanari** lives in NYC and is with Cushman & Wakefield, a real estate firm. **Howard Needleman** is serving his third term as trustee of the Village of Roslyn, NY. He also serves as deputy mayor of Roslyn.

**Neil Newman** and wife Phyllis live in Saratoga, Cal. Neil reports having seen **Roberta Bernstein Schwartz** and husband **Marty '66**. Neil travels extensively to the Far East (Hong Kong, Japan, China, and Korea) and to Europe on business for his image-processing company. Neil also keeps in touch with **Rick Shaper** and his family. Some interesting news from **Tom Noble** who is a doctor in Concord, Mass. Most of his private practice involves specialty work in digestive diseases, but he also works with a number of primary care patients whom he tries to teach the importance of healthy diet and habits. Tom reports, "It is really amazing to see how many serious health problems are 'self-inflicted,' while successful treatment for many of them require changes in one's lifestyle." Tom reports trying to practice what he preaches by getting exercise and keeping in shape himself. He and wife **Mercia** have three children and a large number of pets.

**Karl J. Schoellkopf** lives in Waltham, Mass. **Betty Semel** is an attorney in NYC with Goodkind Labaton & Rudoff, where I be-

lieve **Joel Negrin** also works. **Helen Schonbrun** Schreiber lives in New City, NY with husband Robert. **Jonathan R. Schwartz** is a physician in NYC. **Bertie Harsha** See lives in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., and works with Frisbie Moving & Storage in Detroit. **Kathy Shands** is a child psychiatrist in Atlanta, Ga., having changed careers after three years at the Center for Disease Control. Kathy and husband Joe Mulinare, another doctor, have one daughter, Julie. Kathy reports that the only classmate she's recently seen is **Mel Kronick** who lives in Palo Alto, Cal. **Merille Ruben Siegel** is an assistant professor in computer information sciences at Passaic County (NJ) Community College, and lives in Ridgewood, NJ. **Robin Ringler Silverstein** and husband **Alan** live in Pittsburgh where Alan practices medicine.

**William J. Braun** is a financial systems consultant in Parsippany, NJ. **John A. Brusio** lives in Phoenix, Ariz., and is a financial planner with Integrated Resources. The Brusios report having had a very pleasant vacation at Little Palm Island in the Florida Keys. **Daniel Fravil** lives in Ithaca, NY. **Marty Glenn** lives in Scarsdale and is a lawyer with the NYC office of O'Melveny & Myers. **Richard O. Johnson** has a consulting business in Darien, Conn. involved in business and strategy development for information companies. He reports that everything we've heard about being in a small business and having it consume everything and every minute one has is true! Johnson says the main problem of having an office at home is the problem of getting away from the business.

That's all for now. I look forward to hearing from you. □ **Gordon H. Silver**, The Putnam Companies, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, Mass. 02109.

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After spending almost 20 years in Baltimore, **James F. Whatley** transferred to a Westinghouse subsidiary, Xetron Corp., in Cincinnati, where he is vice president of engineering. "Cincinnati is an interesting city and my family and I are enjoying ourselves now that the moving is over." **Don Verdiani** is still in Toledo but has a new position as business manager of Sun Oil's refinery there. He's "given up car racing. Now building an airplane." Don has been in touch with **Richard Kubach** (his high school and freshman roommate) who is living in the Philadelphia area. Richard recently finished a term as president of the Pennsylvania Restaurant Assn.

Physician and amateur singer **Robert Stanley** is still busy in Chicago with his practice and the William Ferris Chorale. Bob did some catching up with **Mike Siegel**, who was in Chicago for a conference on victim's rights. **Roy T. Black III** has left the practice of law to complete a PhD in business administration (real estate, finance) at the U. of Georgia. A professor of law at the U. of Oklahoma, **Peter Kutner** has co-authored a law school casebook, *Advanced Torts Cases and Materials*, published by Carolina Academic Press.

**Richard Oliver** was appointed vice president, marketing for Northern Telecom. He has also been elected to chair Cornell's athletic advisory board, as well as the board of trustees for Harpeth School, a girls' prep

school in Nashville. In addition, he teaches part time at Vanderbilt U.'s graduate school of management. Dr. **Steve Kussin**, principal of Farmingdale Senior High School on Long Island, has been doing some college teaching, as well as appearing as an education expert for PBS affiliate WLIW. He and wife Sharyn have three boys, "our biggest joys."

**Forrest Mc Gill** has moved to Washington, DC, where he is now assistant director of the Arthur M. Sackler Gallery of the Smithsonian Inst. **Robert Teitelbaum**, proud father of three girls, is practicing podiatry and specializing in sports medicine in Naples, Fla. **Norm Westhoff** moved from Mankato to St. Paul, Minn., where he is the occupational medicine physician for Group Health Inc.

**John J. Signorelli** is teaching high school science in Whitney Point, not far from Ithaca. He and wife **Marsha (Feltus) '70** are also "self-employed in a small business." John is on the advisory board of *Scholastic* magazine, and Marsha tutors math at Broome Community College. They have three children, the oldest of whom is now at Cornell: "We hope to make it a family tradition."

Dr. **Carol A. Kavanagh** was married last October to Brian Paul. The wedding reception was aboard the cruise ship *Spirit of Rochester* on the Genesee River and Lake Ontario. Cornellians in attendance were **Georgina Evans Aumick '68**, **Marcia Schieff Klein '66**, and **Harold Kanthor '62**.

Attendees at the bar mitzvah last June of the son, Charlie, of **Joseph A. and Linda Germaine Miller '71** included: **Jeff and Sandy Taylor Eisenstein '71**, **Beth Shapiro Stroul '71**, **Tim Harris '71**, **Susan Devins '71**, and **Leslie Jennis Obus '71**. Also, last summer Joe met classmates **Stu Lourie**, **Mickey Kurtzon**, and **J. T. Weeker** at the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown.

**Walter A. "Nick" Nacrelli** (Chesapeake, Va.) is in the US Navy "running a medical technicians' school, training MDs, RNs and hospital corpsmen and loving it. Long time since Hotel School or related job, but have taught both grad and undergrad courses locally." Cdr. **George M. Silverman** retired from the Navy after 20 years of service and, three days later, started work with United Airlines as one of nine flight-test captains. Eventually he will be based in San Francisco. George's wife **C. Merle (Ladd) '72** is teaching computers to K-8 students in Coronado. The Silvermans' three children have become "true Southern California kids. The transplant to San Francisco will be painful for them." And, "Sorry I missed Reunion. I promise it will never happen again."

And, speaking of Reunion, a few more reactions. **Frank Cardaci**: "Karen and I had a wonderful Reunion. Terrific to see my corridor-mates at U. Hall #1." **Kathleen Schmidt Carlson**: "**Bruce '68** and I and our boys Brian, 13, and Bradley, 7, had a terrific time! Especially wonderful to see **Charlotte (Bruska)** and Brad Gardner and their children. Great job on Reunion—kudos to all of you who worked so hard for the rest of us!" And from **Sandie Schroeder** Bricker: "My husband Jeff and I gained a new appreciation of Cornell at Reunion last June—he thinks Cornell throws a great party. We also made a commitment to support the Laboratory of Or-

nithology, having found our early morning birdwalk to be one of the highlights of the weekend. In fact, that walk prompted us to carry binoculars with us on our daily hikes along the Conestoga River, which flows in back of our property in Lancaster County, Pa. Thanks to the Ornithology Lab for making us aware of the treasures in our own backyard." □ **Joan Sullivan**, 1812 N. Quinn St., #627, Arlington, Va. 22209.

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Only one month to go! This will be the last column you will read before we all gather in Ithaca in June (the June issue will probably arrive during or after Reunion). Remember those important dates: Thurs., June 7 to Sun., June 10, 1990. Why don't you make this year's summer vacation into a FOUR-DAY PARTY! **Alfred "Delaware Hank" Baker**, **Betty Ann MacDonald** Devon, and "California Hank" **Brittingham** have done a great job in preparing us a wonderful Reunion Weekend. Grab that Class of 1970 Directory (which you should have received in mid-March) and call or write to your Cornell friends and classmates. Arrange to meet in Ithaca in June and have a terrific time together. If anyone has NOT received our directory or the Reunion registration information, please call Hank Brittingham at home (hopefully a human voice will answer): (302) 645-6757; or his answering machine: (302) 645-2261. "Delaware Hank's" address is 13 Sussex Dr., Lewes, Del. 19958. You can also call me, **Connie Ferris** Meyer, at (215) 644-0319.

**Andrea Kreisworth** Koonin lives in San Diego (11318 Camino Correinte) with new husband Stephen and her daughter Nicole, 14. Andrea works in the marketing department of a new company, Four Pi Systems. **Steve Ludsin**, 110 E. End Ave., NYC, is an investment advisor (S. A. Ludsin & Co., 767 5th Ave.). He is serving as a member of the national campaign board of the US Holocaust Memorial Museum. Steve was recently included in the 26th Edition of *Who's Who in Finance and Industry*. He has a home in East Hampton and especially enjoys spending time there in the summer. He asks classmates to call him there when they're in the neighborhood: (516) 324-5005 or 3365. **Paula Noonan**, 7140 S. Depew St., Littleton, Colo., is in banking and education. She continues as senior training officer for Colorado National Bankshares Inc., 17th and Champa, Denver. Paula's son Raleigh (son of **Arthur Walsh**, too) was elected school treasurer, so she assumes he's on his way! While on a business trip for Pitney Bowes, **Murem Sakas** Sharpe and daughter Emily visited Paula about a year ago.

**Fred Zahner**, RD4, Box 113, Norwich, NY, is in his 20th season as head golf professional at the Canasawacta Country Club in Norwich. He is married to Rosie Scaffidi who teaches school. They have two children, Jennifer, 16, and Christy, 13. Fred also owns and operates a newspaper, candy, and tobacco store in Norwich. Also in Norwich, Dr. **Grace Denton** Holmes, 5 Eric St., is a family physician with the Norwich Family Medical Associates. **Larry Stillman**, 422 Waterside Dr., Carrboro, NC, is a grad student at the U. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He has been

working toward an MA in geography with the goal of becoming a cartographer. Larry was married in June 1987.

On a sad note I announce the death of **David Sanders** on April 17, '89. He lived in Manhattan and was founder of D. F. Sanders and Co., a modern-design store on Madison Ave. near 75th St. which opened in 1983. David died of complications from AIDS and his longtime companion Craig Jackson was with him. After working in retail stores, David opened his own store in the SoHo area. This store, which he opened in 1980, featured high-technology household objects. David is survived by his mother and two brothers.

**Tom '69** and **Jean Myers Smith**, 12901 Fox Meadow Dr., Richmond, Va., moved to Virginia from Baltimore in mid-March 1989. Tom took the job of opening the Richmond branch office for Whitman, Reardon, and Associates, an engineering consulting firm; **Gus Reardon '09** was an active alumnus and founder of the firm. Jean is looking forward to our 20th Reunion. Also in Virginia, **Cindy Whiteman Waters**, 3304 Chicamuxen Ct., Falls Church, continues as executive assistant to Senator William Cohen. Her office is 322 Hart Senate Office Building in Washington and Cindy is busy with the reelection campaign 1990 activities. **Phil Sperry**, 1303 Matlock Rd., Bloomington, Ind., has returned to computer consulting and is self-employed. His wife Bonnie has successfully completed Bloomington's first Showhome, with the proceeds going to the Red Cross. Their older daughter Tracy graduated from Stephens College in three years, is married and lives in Minnesota. Their younger daughter Kristie returned in late spring of 1989 from a year of studying and traveling in Germany and started at Smith College in the fall of 1989. Phil and Bonnie attended the opening of the Center for Theater Arts and report that it is spectacular; they stayed at the new Statler which is magnificent. They spent part of December 1989 in London.

**David Golomb**, 552 Laguardia Pl., NYC, is an attorney with offices at 225 Broadway, Suite 2008, NYC. David and wife Lisa have a 3-year-old daughter Danielle, and David has a 3-year-old law practice. He specializes in professional liability matters, as well as personal injury.

Remember, make your plans to be in Ithaca, June 7-10, '90! IT'S NOT TOO LATE. See you soon. □ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

**71** With this column, we will just about use up the balance of our news from the News & Dues questionnaire for the year 1989-90. You should soon be receiving, if you have not already received, your News & Dues questionnaire for the year 1990-91. Please respond with your class dues, covering your subscription, and news for class correspondents. **Susan Phipps-Yonas** is a clinical psychologist in St. Paul, Minn. **Aaron Yonas '92**, son of husband **Albert, PhD '69**, and Susan's stepson, is doing well in the College of Arts and Sciences. Their other three children all want to follow in Aaron's footsteps. From Philadelphia, **Elizabeth Cairns Reveal**, director of finance of the City of Philadelphia,

writes that she is struggling with Philadelphia's fiscal situation, but is making slow and steady progress. **Henry Ritter**, in Bethesda, Md., is now president of a telecommunications company, Dispatch Communications of Bethesda. Also from Bethesda, **Barbara Gleich Selter**, a systems analyst, reports the recent birth of her second child. The Selters see **Alan S. Miller** and wife **Susan (O'Hara) '72**.

**Arlene (Rosenfeld) and Howard Schenker** report from their home in Brighton (a suburb of Rochester, NY) that they and their two children are doing well. She recently gave up her practice of law to open a divorce mediation practice, and he is still practicing ophthalmology. They had a visit from **Sue Devins Rubenstein**. They also keep in touch with **Sandy (Taylor) and Jeff Eisenstein '69**, who reside in Irvine, Cal. In Seattle, Wash., **Sally Clark Shumaker** is a mortgage banker with Great American Bank. The Shumakers moved to the West Coast from the nation's capitol in 1988. Sally writes that she and her husband will be joining three other Cornellians on a trip to Norway, Sweden, Finland, and Russia. The trip is to celebrate the completion of thesis in science and education for a PhD from New York U. for **Sharon Kahkonen**, MS '75. Sharon lives in NYC with her husband. The two other Cornellians on the trip are Sharon's sister **Shirley Kahkonen Barton '70** and husband **Bob '69, MEE '70**. Susan continues that Shirley and Bob were married in Ithaca in 1971 and have lived in Rhode Island since that time. Bob is the branch head of the Naval Underwater Systems Center. The Bartons' address, as Sally writes, in the "boonies," is Hope Valley, RI.

In neighboring Portland, Me., **Bob Taylor** is vice president of marketing for Unum Life Insurance Corp. Bob left Dallas, after six years, for this new position. Bob has been with Unum for over 15 years and reports that "time flies when you're having fun!" Another VP is **Kenneth Walker**, vice president, operations, Washington Aluminum, in Baltimore, Md. He writes that he was recently issued two US patents for water-treatment filtration technology.

**Lowell Youngquist** summarizes the past several years: He has been married for more than 12 years and has two children. He was with Dow Chemical for 17 years, where he is presently a technical manager in the Global Process Control Organization. Lowell enjoys tennis, down-hill skiing, and softball. Lowell's report is the last of News & Dues questionnaires I presently have. However, I see that space permits me to report a little on my own activities.

Karen and I were recently in Tokyo and other cities in Japan on a business/pleasure trip. Japan is an amazing country and Tokyo, an amazing city. Japan seemed to me to be an amalgam of at least three different mind-sets. The first is the 21st-century modern industrial Japan. The second is the model of the Japanese rebirth, *i.e.*, similar to the US in the 1950s and '60s. The cities work, the train stations are clean, taxis are clean, streets are safe, and they still use striped barber poles and TV antennas. The third level apparent to me was the stereotypical Eastern graciousness, politeness, mystery, and other attributes. The Japanese have learned a lot from

us, and truly admire Americans. There is a lot we can either re-learn or learn anew from them. □ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30328; **Matthew Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598.

**72** An era ends this month as Cornell baseball coach Ted Thoren retires. A member of the college baseball Hall of Fame, Coach Thoren took the baseball team to within one win of the EIBL Championship our senior year. Most of us will fondly remember Coach Thoren as our frosh football coach in 1968, molding a group of total strangers into a team which would eventually win the Ivy Championship in 1971. We wish Coach Thoren the best of luck in his retirement.

One of the members of the 1968 frosh football team, **Joseph H. Kandiko**, is a physician in suburban Minneapolis and is on the board of directors of newly chartered Crossroads National Bank. **Bruce Hazen** is a therapist in Los Angeles. He enjoyed a trip to France, spending one week luxuriating on a gourmet canal cruise between Strasbourg and Nancy, and a second week in Paris. **Susan Janovsky Hiller** is an RN and assistant coordinator of maternal child care health at Phelps Memorial Hospital in N. Tarrytown, NY. Susan is married to **George Hiller '73**. **Dr. Nancy R. Kollisch** is a practicing physician in San Diego where she has a consultation practice in infectious disease, which means seeing plenty of AIDS patients. Nancy is married with two girls, Mindy, 4, and Shelby, 2. Nancy says she is "busy, busy, busy." She keeps in touch with **Roy '71** and **Debby Seabrooke Huger**, who live in Greensboro, NC. Debby is an author and teacher while Roy has his own computer company. The Hugers have two children, George and Maryanne. Nancy also informs us that **Dorothy "Dort" Thompson Griffin** moved from England to Hardwick, Mass., with her husband and children, Sam and Julia.

**Marie B. Golden** and husband started a software publishing business, Shamrock Systems Corp. They developed a PC software package for banks and do consulting work. Marie quit the corporate rat race to spend more time with children Kevin, 3, and Maggie, 2.

**William E. Toffey** is sludge utilization manager for the Philadelphia Water Department, where he is responsible for the distribution and marketing of 250,000 cubic yards of sewage sludge products. Classmates flying into the Philadelphia Airport will be treated to an aerial view of the world's largest sludge composting facility, and it's all Bill's.

**David J. Harding** is a physicist at Fermi National Accelerator Lab in Illinois. **Eugene Ungar** is a principal engineer with the Department of Veterans Affairs in Washington, DC. Another government employee is **Judith Harrod Strotz**, a foreign service officer with the State Department. Judith has returned to the US after an assignment at the American Embassy in Bangkok. **John V. Interrante** was married in October 1987 to Linda Alexander. They traveled through the Great Smokey Mountains in the summer of 1988 and moved to a new house in Lower

Gwynedd, Pa. **Joel Friedman** is law professor at Tulane Law School in New Orleans. Joel spent five weeks as visiting professor of law at Chuo U. Law School in Tokyo. **Robert B. Robbins** is an attorney with Shaw, Pittman, Potts & Trowbridge in DC, and is married to Melinda Street. He notes that the last time he submitted news, this column mistakenly identified his new daughter as his wife. Our apologies to both Bob and Melinda. **Jeffrey Phillips** is owner of Phillips Seafood restaurant in Ocean City, Md. Jeff has recovered from a life-threatening accident caused by a head-on collision with a 12-wheeler; he credits his complete recovery to many people, primarily his loving wife Janet. Now he can look forward to having his sons follow in his footsteps at Cornell.

**Kathe Wood Falzer** was appointed vice president, front office systems, of Hilton Hotel's franchise division. Husband Lou was named vice president of marketing of Roypak Inc. Kathe and Lou have managed a great deal of travel, returning to old haunts in Park City, Utah for skiing every winter as well as a fascinating tour of China in 1988. Last summer, as a change of pace, they visited friends in France and Switzerland for a more leisurely and romantic tour. Kathe sees **Bruce Tatusko** and wife **Sarah Elder '73** all the time. In fact, Kathe hosted a baby shower in celebration of the early arrival of Rachel Elder Tatusko on March 12, '89. **Linda Johansen** Beal persuaded husband Jack to babysit their three boys so she could attend the shower. **Richard E. Peller** is an executive with Heller Financial Inc. in New York City. Dr. **Nancy Roistacher** and spouse **Wayne Merkelson '73** live in NYC. **Jeffrey Resnick** lives in Houston, Texas.

**Charles F. Gooch** spent five years after graduation teaching high school chemistry in the Peace Corps (Ghana, West Africa) and in the DC suburbs. He then entered grad school, receiving a PhD in chemical engineering from U. of Maryland in 1984, and became assistant professor in the chemical engineering department at U. of Houston, where he was named a National Science Foundation Presidential Young Investigator. Last year he joined the faculty of Stanford U. as an associate professor in the chemical engineering department. Charles, wife Connie, son David, 4, and daughter Lisa, 2, reside in San Carlos, Cal. **Raymond Smith** lives in Cherry Hill, NJ. **Abbas Malik** works for Kuwait Petroleum in Sufat, Kuwait. **Ann Lowenberg** is a real estate broker in Seal Beach, Cal. **Andrew Topus** is manager, chain sales, for Swift-Eckrich Inc. in Oak Brook, Ill.

**David C. Tillwick** joined the GE Research and Development Center as a chemical engineer. After graduation, David was a principal engineer at the NJ Dept. of Environmental Protection before receiving his master's in environmental systems engineering in 1978 from Clemson U. He earned his PhD in chemical engineering from U. Mass. David is a member of the American Inst. of Chemical Engineers and the Society of Plastics Engineers. He lives in Schenectady, NY. **H. Chesnel Llop** is with HQ Companies Inc. in Minneapolis. **Charles D. Tetrault** is a lawyer with Vinson & Elkins in Washington, DC. Charles informs us that **Robert J. Christopher** lives in Chapel Hill,

NC. Send news:  **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, Cal. 94404.

**73** On beautiful spring days such as we have had the past week, it is very difficult to direct my attention to writing this column but, on the other hand, we have gotten so many responses to our News & Dues letters, there is a lot to share. (Although it still amazes me the number of responses we have received that don't include one word of news.) **David L. Ross** dropped a note about the recent visit of the Glee Club to Seattle. He persuaded 16 singers to appear on his afternoon talk show on KIRO, where they sang, reminisced, and shared tales of the tricks they used to pull on Prof. Sokol while on tour. Dave was also convinced to sing the senior verse of "Song of the Classes," which he says was clearly the highlight of the show. As a bit of trivia, Dave says the senior verse as printed in the new *Cornell Song Book* is NOT the original, but one that he improvised, with Prof. Sokol's approval, for the 1973 spring concert. (By then, concerns about the high unemployment rate had replaced the Vietnam War as the big issue, and they thought a topical reference might be more amusing.)

We received a letter from **Margaret Yang** and husband **Harry Shen '71**, volunteering to participate in some of the university's alumni activities, such as fundraising. You can bet that we will take them up on their offer—it is hard to find people willing to devote the time to participate in that activity. Margaret is an immigration attorney in New York City, and Harry is a rheumatologist with the Hospital for Joint Diseases. They have two children.

**John Urbach**, MD is enjoying the relative calm of Richmond, Va. while he directs a psychiatry residency program at Medical College of Virginia. **Warren Steele** started his own human resource management consulting business in July 1988, in Dayton, Ohio. He says that working for himself has been an enlightening experience and he wishes he had started this business years earlier! **Beth (Simon)** and **Andy Swartz** dropped a note with their dues, but there was no news of themselves! Instead they shared the good news of **Bruce I. Cohen** and wife **Gale** Monday of San Francisco about their son **Barry**, born in July 1989. Beth also said **Margie Esman '75** and her husband had a daughter.

**Paula Singer** is enrolled in a PhD program in human and organization development at the Fielding Inst. It is an external degree program for "mid-career professionals" (a term Paula finds disconcerting) which allows her to continue developing her management and organizational consulting practice.

Our sincere apologies to **Greg Kishel**. His son **Andrew Joseph** was born Dec. 9, '87, and in spite of Greg's having sent us the information, we neglected to get it into one of our earlier columns. Best wishes to the prospective member of the Class of '11! **Lawrence Medwin**, of Syracuse, also announced the birth of son **Sam**, in October 1988, who joined older son **Aaron**, 8.

**Samuel Carmen** recently went to Chicago, from his home in Greenfield, Wisc., to attend the wedding of **Laverne A. Rolle '74**. Also at the festivities were **Dick Finch-**

**er** and wife **Mary Jean** and a former Cornell professor, **Byron Yaffee**. **Torin Togut** spent part of his summer touring Scotland and enjoying the haggis, bagpipes, kilts, and warm companionship of the Scottish people.

**Fredrica "Riki" Poster Sheehan** has retired from her 15-year-career on Capitol Hill, most recently as professional staff member/budget analyst for the Senate appropriations committee. She has chosen to pursue the life of "domestic goddess" (her words) for a few years and stay home with sons **Benjamin**, 5, and **Jonathan**, 1½. She is also finding time to travel with husband **Michael**, and do some professional consulting.

Hearty congratulations to **Maryterese Pasquale** who was recently named "Outstanding Educator" by Cornell U. after Presidential Scholar **David Stasavage '89** named her as his most influential high school teacher. **Donald Berens '47** has endowed a scholarship in her name! She lives in Ithaca with husband **David S. Bowen, MBA '78**.

**John M. Crotty**, Delmar, NY, has been appointed to the position of associate counsel of NY State Public Employment Relations Board (PERB). He and wife **Sharon** have daughters **Shannon** and **Brynn**. Dr. **Norman Levine** recently completed his term as president of the Fairfield County Podiatry Medical Assn. and now maintains a podiatry practice in Westport, Conn. He and wife **Mary Lou**, a consultant for an airline leasing company, recently celebrated the birth, Oct. 8, '89, of their first child, **Joshua Tomlinson Levine**.

**Nancy Levy** Goldman wrote to announce her marriage to **Philip Palmintere**, a U. of Chicago MBA who is a marketing manager at Apple Computer. She still lives in Cupertino, Cal., and is the international tax planning manager at Intel Corp. in Santa Clara, Cal. **Donald M. Miller** is a bank examiner for NY State and is located in New York City, so he is dividing his time between a home in Brooklyn during the week and his permanent residence in Delmar, NY.  **Martha Slye Sherman**, 48 Woodstone Dr., W. Berlin, NJ 08091-1046; (609) 627-1984.

**74** Three potential Cornell legacies in Simsbury, Conn. were in training for the Class of 2004 soccer team this past fall. I had the pleasure of coaching my daughters **Lindsay** and **Jessie**, along with **Jamie Moore**, son of **Karen Leung Moore '75**. (We finished 6 and 1 for the season.) I stopped for a visit with **Bob** and **Mickie Murton** in Pittsburgh, recently. They're redoing their house in Monroeville, between Bob's attendances at Penguins' games. **M. Denise Gilligan Valocchi** and **Al '75** proudly announced the arrival of **Benedetto Serafino Valocchi** in February 1990. An eventful year was reported by **Cathi Ames**. She tied the knot with **Jack Prince** in August 1989, with sorority sister **Stephanie Mendal '76** attending. Cathi also left corporate bureaucracy behind and started her own company, called **LTC Concepts**, in Granby, Conn., providing consulting to the housing industry.

Also from Connecticut, **Debra Hinck** notes she and husband **Dr. Vince deLuise, '77 MD** live in Woodbury with daughters **Kyra**, 5, and **Linnea**, 3. **Gary Weidy** writes from New York City that he's a consultant

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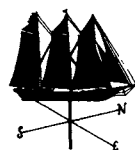
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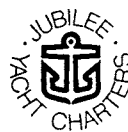
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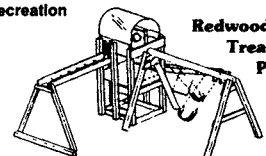
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**Nancy Newcomer** returned from five years in Switzerland to a career in advertising at Ammirati and Puris in NYC, where she met her husband Edward Vick. Her son Charles, 2, now keeps her busy, but she still finds time to do some new business consulting. She's in touch with **Molly "McBee" Miller Ettenger**, who's busy at home with her two boys in Huntington, Pa. She'd also like to hear news from **Claudia Hebel Malone** and **Chris Schleck Exner**.

The Boston MetroPark Zoo is under the able direction of **Mark A. Goldstein**. He reports they've opened up a new African tropical forest exhibit, which has drawn over 100,000 visitors in just three months. Cornelians are cordially invited to stop by and say, "Hi," Mark says.

From Hawaii, **Tom and Gayle Stamp Digan** report they've been at Pearl Harbor for three years. Tom completed his executive officer tour on the submarine USS *San Francisco*, and is now executive assistant to the deputy commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet. Son John Matthew made his arrival a few days before our 15th Reunion, joining Lara, 11, Christine, 8, and Tom Jr., 4. Gayle says that in addition to chauffeuring four children, she finds time for Girl Scouts and other volunteer activities.

Plastic surgeon **Andrew G. Roth** voluntarily emerged from self-described obscurity to say he's in private/academic practice in Pittsfield, Mass. He'd like to hear from **Al Palestine**, **Dan O'Connell**, **John E. Humphreys**, and **Phil Tusa**. □ **Steve Raye**, 25 Litchfield Dr., Simsbury, Conn. 06070.

**75** Well, our 15th Reunion is just around the corner! **Gary D. Smith**, our Reunion chair, reports that at publication time, 158 classmates have promised to attend. With them come 120 spouses and 78 children. If you are not included in these numbers, it's still not too late to make those Reunion plans. One of the goals set by our class officers is to break the record set by the Class of '28 for most classmates attending a 15th Reunion. The record is 215 classmates, and it looks as if we are very close to reaching and surpassing this record.

**Gary, Emily Coffman Richardson, et al.** are busy getting all the last-minute details settled. Thanks to so many of you who are giving your time to make this event a special one for the Class of '75. **Jeff Zimmerman** has taken over the responsibility of assigning function coordinators for all the catered events. He will also make sure there are greeters for each activity.

**L. V. "Vicki" Rath**, president of Today's Kids in Dallas, Texas, has donated toys for all the children attending Reunion. Gary tells me that he is still looking for additional donations to use as giveaways. Anyone who manufactures, distributes, or sells products may want to participate in the "free" advertising opportunity. Most importantly, we are looking for wine donations... the Class of '75 is desperate! If any of you can help fulfill any of these needs, please contact Gary Smith at 1-800-448-3500. Thanks!

On a recent trip to Washington, DC, I visited with **Joan Pease Keefe**. Joan just completed a documentary film on designing homes which foster self-sufficiency for people of all ages. The documentary is *A Home for All Ages*. Joan's co-star is Hal Linden (of "Barney Miller" fame)! We caught up on all the current news while we dined at Filomena's in Georgetown. Joanie will be at Reunion in June, and is looking forward to seeing all her old buddies! She also told me about her recent guests, **Karen Lennox Dormstader**, **Chris Curran Williams**, husband Keith, and their kids. We're not sure who had more fun... the adults or the kids. They're learning at an early age how to party!

**Ting Magill Kamon** and husband **Mark** report that life is quite busy juggling three children, ages 5 to 11! Mark is manager of maintenance at Lukens Steel, and Ting is running a small quilting business. The family lives in West Chester, Pa., and will be heading to Ithaca for Reunion. Also living in Pennsylvania is **Michael Spear**. He is an attending neonatologist and assistant professor of pediatrics at The Medical Center of Delaware in Newark, Del. He and wife Mary have two children, Gregory, 2½, and Timothy, 1½.

Congratulations are in order for **Rich Adie**, who recently relocated to Chicago from San Francisco. He accepted the post of general manager of the Hyatt O'Hare. In Connecticut, **Mary Anne Germain** and husband **Jonathan Kreisberg '74 (ILR)** live in Coventry. Mary Anne spent months designing and supervising the construction of a two-story addition to their home. Mary Anne is in her third year as the eastern Connecticut coordinator for the Alumni Ambassadors Admissions Network (CAAAN). She and Jonathan have children Kara and Jay.

**Julie Loeb Aurigemna** and husband Andrew live in Cromwell, Conn. with sons David, 7, and William, 5. Julie is a principal in the law firm of Hoberman & Pollack, PC and specializes in commercial and employment litigation. She reminisced about our years at Cornell. It is, indeed, hard to believe that it has been 15 years since we all graduated. Julie, I think we all carry a very warm place in our hearts for our alma mater.

**Fred Knapp** is an attorney for Hansbury, Martin & Knapp in Morris Plains, NJ. He specializes in labor and employment law. Fred and his wife are the proud parents of David, 8, and Julie, 2. He recently met **Monte Klein** on a business visit to Albany. Monte and his wife just had their second daughter. Congratulations to the Klein family.

News of another new addition to a Cornell family comes from **Diane Muka Duthie** and **William '71**. They are the proud parents of John Allen. The Duthie family live in Lansing, NY. We also welcome **Eric Daniel**, born to **Cheryl Kuttenkuler** and **Daniel Beece**. Eric joins brothers Alex and Adam. Dan, Cheryl, and the boys live in Carmel, NY. Dan works at IBM's research lab in Yorktown. In his spare time, Dan is a certified Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) and works with the volunteer ambulance corps in Kent and Yorktown.

Thank you all for all the news! Keep it coming. I hope to see you all at Reunion. My family and I will be there. If I'm brave enough to take my two children, I know you can take

yours! □ **Karen Leung Moore**, 18 Tolland Cir., Simsbury, Conn. 06070.

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Topping the list of classmates many of us would most like to visit are **Randall King** and **Yolanda Santos-King** who live with their daughter Caitlin in Aiea, Hawaii. Randy is a nuclear engineer with the Dept. of Defense at Pearl Harbor. He has sent lots of news of those classmates who have visited recently. **Dick Simmons** stopped in on his way from Korea. **Jim '75** and **Cathy Chang Ko** visited with their daughter Alison when en route to their new homes and jobs in New York City. They had spent about two years in Hong Kong with General Foods and were accepting a transfer. **Keith Frair** stopped in as he traveled the scenic route from Virginia to Kansas. Keith is a flight instructor for the US Navy. We wonder if he got lost and ended up in Hawaii. Also **Patricia O'Brien '77** spent a week in Hawaii last summer while attending a professional meeting. She is currently a professor of finance/economics at the U. of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Finally, **Scott Smith** and wife Terry came to Honolulu for the American Bar Assn. convention. Although old roommates, Scott and Randy hadn't heard from each other in at least ten years. Living in Hawaii, Randy and Yolanda may now find they have friends they haven't seen in almost 15 years and aren't sure they remember! Finally, the Kings report that **Howard Greenberg** is currently a student at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, and **Pete Solazzo** recently took a job that brought him "back home" to NYC from Philadelphia.

**Edward Julie** is a cardiologist in Clifton, NJ. He and his wife Beth live in Wayne with their three "wonderful" children. The latest member is Benjamin Nathaniel, born Aug. 13, '89. Ed reports that his practice is doing very well and he has added another physician to his practice. **Steven Karr** is an architect with Karr Sombat Associates Inc. in Wheaton, Md. He had a great time last summer attending **Steve Weingarten's** wedding where he visited with **Glenn Goldstein**, his wife Susan, and their baby, Louie. He also bumped into **Murray Lieberman** at the '76 Cornell Club of Washington annual picnic. Steven would like to know what ever happened to **Harrison Smith**?

**Randy Katz** was promoted to full professor last July in the Computer Science division of the U. of California at Berkeley. He is currently on sabbatical working on a new textbook. Maybe he'll autograph copies at our 15th Reunion. **James Issner** is program manager for Chrysler Motors and lives with wife Lori in West Bloomfield, Mich. In Miami, Fla., **Alan Kazan** is an attorney with Weil, Gotshel and Manges. **Marjorie Bock Klar** is a teacher at Eastern Middle School in Riverside, Conn. She volunteers with Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). **Stan Kolbe** also volunteers for CAAAN when he is not busy elsewhere, including being an association executive with Smacna Inc. in Washington, DC.

In New York City, **Alise Kreditor** is public relations executive with the Wiener Group. In Groton, Conn., **Peter Lamay** is a

nuclear engineer with Electric Boat Division. Wonder if he accepts summer visitors at his home in West Kingston, RI? **Jill Witbeck Knapp** is a horticulture instructor at the Austen Riggs Center in Stockbridge, Mass.

**Michael Botsakos** is a member of the technical staff with Bell Communications Research, living and working in Morristown, NJ. **Charles Brodhead Jr.** sent in his dues (no news) from Midvale, Utah. (We'd love to hear about what goes on in Utah.) Dr. **Richard Brodie** is a physician with Brookline Medical Associates Inc. and lives in beautiful Newton, Mass.

**Christine M. Buffinton** is living in Lewisburg, Pa. and is active with the Cornell Soc. of Engineers. **Alan Burrows Jr.** and spouse **Susan Fulton '75** have a new address in Columbia, Md. Al is the manager of major account sales for Micro Systems in Beltsville, Md. **John M. Butler** lives in Winslow, Me. and is dean of admissions at Thomas College in Waterville. For excitement, he serves as commanding officer of a search-and-rescue station in Southwest Harbor, Me. Congratulations on your recent promotion to lieutenant commander in the US Coast Guard Reserve, John!

Finally a report on the new Cornell Club in NYC from **Leslie Joseph**. She and **Diane Wildgoose Traiger** had lunch there as Diane's husband **Warren '75** got a membership there as first order of business for the new law company he is starting! Leslie reports that the food is very nice and it was great to see Cornell colors again. She also comments that "they just need to make the place more friendly to women, though it is much better than other similar clubs." Leslie and husband Jimi Patricola celebrated their recent tenth wedding anniversary with a trip to Hawaii. Leslie is still working hard at Van den Bergh (formerly Lever Brothers) in NYC where her two brand responsibilities are Promise and Mrs. Butterworth's. She says she now knows more about saturated fat and its benefits than she ever thought she would. We'll have to hear more! □ **Martha Plass Sheeche**, RD 3, Box 555, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

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Springtime greetings! The swallows return to Mission San Juan Capistrano this week, which assures the locals that spring has arrived in Southern California. In response to many classmates who live in California, I've devoted this entire column to news from the "Golden State." Leaving aside earthquakes, oil spills, mudslides, medflies, and the occasional ultra-conservative congressmen in Orange County, it really is a wonderful place to live.

**Dale Stoltzka** and wife **Joyce Scannell '78** moved to Sunnyvale, Cal. last year from Chicago. Joyce received a PhD from the ethics and society program at the U. of Chicago and is an assistant professor at Santa Clara U., where she teaches ethics. Dale is an engineer with Raytheon Co. They bumped into **Dave Aster** while dining at Palo Alto's Fish Market Restaurant. Dave lives in Pennsylvania and worked at Varian Associates. After business school at U. of Michigan, **Algernon Greenlee** moved to Westchester, NY, where in 1981 he married **Nancy Garmus**. Nancy, a professional horticulturist, had designed the

plans for the Rockefeller Channel Gardens in New York City and ran the Rockefeller estate in Tarrytown. In 1988 "Algy" and Nancy, along with daughter Rachel, moved to Sacramento. "Algy" is the advertising manager for Blue Diamond Growers—those friendly people who stand in a warehouse of almonds on national television commercials. "Algy" and Nancy ask: "If anyone knows where **David Hauss** is, [we] would like to know." For the very first time since becoming a correspondent, I can answer this question. According to his News & Dues form, David J. Hauss is actually my neighbor here in Irvine (150 Greenmoor). David is a dentist in Long Beach.

Many other classmates reside in Southern California, which has one of the largest Cornell Clubs in the country—currently led by **C. Anne Vitullo**. **Joseph F. Benzoni** is an engineer with the Rand Corp. in Santa Monica. **Joy M. Merzer** and husband Adam Freedom of N. Hollywood had a son in November 1988, Chanyanya Dov. Joy has returned to teaching as a science educator and tries to find time to pursue other interests in poetry, sculpture, and photography. Lt. Cdr. **Robert Freeburn Jr.** is executive officer on the USS *Lockwood*-FF1064. Bob spent last summer moving from Newport, RI, where he attended the Naval War College and received a MA from Salve Regina. Bob lives in Westminster with wife Sharon and their children: Elizabeth, 8, Nancy, 5, and Jimmy, 2. **Todd Calish** and wife Theresa are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, son Alex, in May 1989. Todd, Theresa, and Alex live in Hermosa Beach, where they are building an addition to their home to accommodate their expanding family. Todd is vice president of design and construction for Search Builders and is developing his first office complex in Santa Monica. He is also president of the board of directors for Step Up on Second, a non-profit charity that provides services to the homeless who are mentally handicapped.

In and around the LA area are **William Weinberger**, at attorney with Selvin, Weimer and Ruben; **Renee Brown Holt**, currently a "stay-at-home" mom; and **Emily Santori**, an assistant professor of neurology at UCLA. Farther south is **Carl Landerl**, a sales manager for DuPont in Irvine; **Michael Guzewicz**, a regional sales manager for Corning Glass, who lives in Mission Viejo; **Augustus K. "Gus" Uht**, professor of computer science and engineering at UC, San Diego, who was married to Laurette Bradley in 1988; and **Deborah Lathrop Lechner**, a TV producer with KGTV/McGraw-Hill in San Diego, who lives in Chula Vista.

**Mike Dohr**, of Riverside, Cal., wrote in response to my December column on alumni in NYC. In an effort to "re-reverse the trend of focusing on alumni news of the East Coast," he submitted the following: "1989 was an interesting year for my family and me. My wife Mak Nai and our daughters Kane, 5, and Allison, 2½, and I vacationed in Maui this summer and were impressed by the beauty of that island. I've taught social studies in high school for 11 years, now, the last four at Rubidoux High, and still enjoy it. I teach American history part time at Riverside Community College, where I also coach football . . . [During the new year] I will work with UC, Riverside faculty on revising their teachers' credentialing



program by creating more links among their educational supervisors, academic professors, and high school faculty. This is a four-year process that has hopes of providing a model for reforms of other credential programs . . . I do keep in touch with my old football roommate **Larry Skoczylas '78**, who teaches dentistry on the staff of the U. of Michigan. He's doing fine, having returned this summer from a dental program in Scotland. Also, one of my colleagues at Rubidoux, "Pat" Fagan, has his son **Pat '91** on the Hill and playing for the Big Red football team. Hope this upcoming year is a rewarding one for you and yours." Thanks, Mike.

**Gilles Sion** and I look forward to hearing of your spring plans and summer adventures. Be well. □ **Mark Petracca**, School of Social Sciences, U. of California, Irvine, Irvine, Cal. 92717.

**78** Classmates are moving ahead in their careers. In the legal profession, **Michael L. Banks** was admitted to partnership in the Labor and Employment Law Section of the Philadelphia office of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius. In New York, **Mitchell A. Lowenthal** has become a member of the firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton. In Atlanta, **Christopher Antone** was named a partner at the law firm of Jackson, Lewis, Schnitzler & Krupman.

In the corporate world, **Janet Berney Hunt** was named senior vice president in charge of the legal department of The Travelers Mortgage Services, Inc.

**Polly Kriesman** was named bureau chief/correspondent for the Washington, DC office of Ackerley Communications Inc. In her new position, Polly will report for Ackerley radio and television stations in Washington state, California, New York, Oregon, and Boston, Mass.

Also in the District is **William D. Alexander**, an attorney in the Internal Revenue Service's Office of Chief Counsel (Corporate). Bill recently relocated to DC from New York City.

In the medical profession is Dr. **Liebe Kazan Gelman** who is working as a physician in psychiatry at Hahnemann U. Hospital in Philadelphia. Liebe and husband Robert had a son, Ari, in December, 1988.

In academia, **Judith McDonnell** joined the faculty at Bryant College in Smithfield, RI. Judith is an assistant professor of sociology and has done research in the public housing area.

Unfortunately we have the following deaths to report among our classmates: **Patricia Clemmer** Penn of Madison, Conn.; **Maureen R. Tompkins** of Cazenovia, NY; **Jonathan Benanav** of Margate, NJ; and **Stephen A. Petrino**.

Please keep those cards and letters and announcements coming. We haven't received any news down here in Texas in a long time! □ **Angela DeSilva** DeRosa, 12550 Piping Rock, Apt. 28, Houston, Texas 77077; **Henry Farber**, PO Box 70382, Bellevue, Wash. 98007; **Pepi Leids**, 154 E. Morris St., Bath, NY 14810; **Andre Martecchini**, 17 Severna Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081; and, last, but not least, **Sharon Palatnick**, 145 4th Ave., Apt. 5N, NYC 10003.

**79** Thanks to **Henry Schiemann**, a videotape of our 10th Reunion is available! Anyone interested in borrowing it can write to **Linda Rust-Kuehn** at the address below or call (612) 645-5323. Henry has a new job as of February. He's now a technical support engineer for Industrade AG in Switzerland. He's also active in the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAN) and recently visited several high schools in the German part of Switzerland with Wendy Schaerer, associate director for international students in the admissions office.

Lots of happy announcements accompanied class dues this year. The Rev. **Sunny Hallanan** McMillan gave the dinner blessing at the wedding reception for **Jeanne Hartley** and John Talbourdet on April 7, '89. Jeanne is an engineer at Loral Infrared Imaging Systems in the Boston area. **Bruce Burstein**, a systems analyst with the *L.A. Times*, married Linda Samuels in May 1989 and honeymooned in England and France. **Liz des Cognets** wed Edward Champagne on June 24, '89. In attendance were **Jord Poster '78**, **Jim Gilbert**, **Renee Malcom '81**, **V. Ann Conn '80**, **Susan Poor**, and **Jeffrey Dingle**. Liz is a program manager with BBN Communications in NYC and the newlyweds live in Darien, Conn. They'd love to hear from classmates! **Sheila Gilligan** married James Mossman on Aug. 26, '89. They live in NYC where both work in finance.

**Tim McHugh** had a Labor Day wedding in Sage Chapel followed by a reception at the Andrew Dickson White House. He and his bride, the former B. J. Rupert, honeymooned on the island of St. Croix one week before hurricane Hugo struck. Also at the wedding were **Doug Goldman**, **Stan Letovsky**, **Scott Phillips**, **Glenn Aaronson**, **Viv Eisner-Hess**, **David Beyda '86**, and **Steve Flash '81**, **LLB '85**. The McHugh's live in Cincinnati where Tim is an independent manufacturer's representative who pursues his abiding love for hockey by refereeing youth, high school, and college games in Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana.

**Stu Berman** wrote to announce that he and **Ellen Kappel '80** were married in Rockville, Md. on Nov. 11, '89. We'll have to search the Class of 1980 column for details of the many Cornellians present as the Class of '79 lost the coin toss.

**Patty Garr** and Mitchell Milch were married on Nov. 25, '89, in the presence of many alums: parents **Myron '48** and **Alice Ring Garr '47**, siblings **Tom '76**, **Emily '82**, and **James Garr '84**, **Milton Gottschalk '69**, **Donald '42** and **Madelaine Ring Kent '44**, **Alison Kent Bermant '70**, **Stephen Kent '75**, **William Kent '82**, **Tom Helling**, **Jeff Hornung '78**, **Marlene Jupiter '78**, **Rhonda Gainer '78**, **Randy Ringler '77**, **John and Angela Gracia Sullivan**, **Andrew and Elyse Tepper Nathanson '80**, **Ian '81** and **Theresa Reilley Heggie '82**, **Stuart and Mary Wilensky Kahn**, **Karen Mineo Weale**, **Mike Borkan**, and **David Cummins** and **Susan Hurwich '78**. Patty and Mitchell honeymooned in Thailand and London before returning to NYC where Patty is marketing director for Lancot Arlen Fabrics.

**Vivianne Filmer** and Shawn Burke were married on January 13, '90. After a honeymoon in Australia and New Zealand they are making their home in Brooklyn Heights, NY. Vivianne is a research officer for J. P. Morgan. **John Robbins** recently married Lee Soreng. He writes that the ink is still drying on his PhD degree earned in molecular biology at the U. of Minnesota and that he is now a scientist/biologist at Harvard Medical School and Children's Hospital in Boston.

Are there any more readers interested in obtaining a class directory of 1979ers? Call **Mary Maxon** Grainger as soon as possible, (607) 257-3268. □ **Linda Rust-Kuehn**, 1131 N. Hamline Ave., #14, St. Paul, Minn. 55108; **Elizabeth Rakov** Igleheart, 4811 Mill Creek Pl., Dallas, Texas 75244; **Mary Maxon** Grainger, 12 Highgate Cir., Itfaca, NY 14850.

**80** As I clean ten years worth of cobwebs out of my study, I'm thankful that you guys have stopped inundating me with more news. In fact, I just found a stack of News & Dues forms on which everyone was too lazy—or, more likely, too busy—to complete the reverse side calling for info about you. My resulting spare time has been spent going to such movies as "The Little Mermaid" or "All Dogs Go to Heaven" and trying to chip away at my own national debt—on charge cards at home—and digging out of record snowfalls.

I received just two tidbits of new news (after stumbling upon piles of unused too-old-to-use news) . . . and then we can journey down memory lane toward our 10th Reunion. (Are you ready to give each other tin, aluminum, and diamonds?)

**Pamela Marie Weigel** was married last September to William Lawrence Brennan at the Palisades (NY) Presbyterian Church. Pamela is a product manager for Cygne Designs Inc., a New York City apparel manufacturer. William is a graduate of lacrosse rival Hobart College and a marketing rep. for Avatar Associates.

In my only other news, **John E. Moore**, a classics and history of art major, has been named one of 26 new full-time faculty members at Smith College in Northampton, Mass. Last September, he was pursuing his doctorate in fine arts at Harvard.

Speaking of 10th, as I was driving through the Berkshires the other day, a Springsteen tune came on the radio: "10th Avenue Freeze-out" blasted me back to the *Daily Sun* offices (the old, splintery, stuffy-with-beams offices) and the wild . . . I mean WILD . . . party we had there. (Was it the end of our senior year?) Anyway, I remember the beams because I was wearing a gas mask while swinging from them. The memories came back again as I read a reprint of the speech **Kurt Vonnegut '44** gave at a *Daily Sun* annual dinner. He recalled putting the newspaper to bed and seeing the sun rise as he walked up Libe Slope.

Do any of you have great, heart-warming memories? If so, drop them to me or another class officer and perhaps I can print a few before Reunion this June, or have them printed up when you get there. Some of my memories include: stringing balloons from Sperry Hall to the Bell Tower, until security came along.

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# Cornell Alumni News

(That was a **Joey Green** stunt as was the theft of real football programs to substitute parodies, and on and on.) How about the Phi Psi 500? Remember shouting at the top of your lungs the night before the first prelims? Or joking about gorging out? You don't remember my sleeping through half of one of my biology exams.

How about that feverish around-the-clock studying aided by free coffee and tea at most student lounges. Or you might remember losing your voice, as I did, when the track team won its winter Heps title or the hockey team went to the NCAAs.

Now, when it's wicked cold and snowy in Syracuse, it takes me back to trudging up Libe Slope (or running down it) in the middle of the night (before or after) another productive or nap-filled night of work.

Well, enough of my talk. Share some of your recollections. □ **Jon Gibbs Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207; **Steve Rotterdam**, 200 W. 93rd St., 3J, NYC 10025; and **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854.

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It is time to start planning for our 10th Reunion. Since many of us have to plan vacations months in advance, set aside the dates June 6-9, '91 now. Our class is planning the best Reunion ever, so make sure you can be with us in Ithaca! It's only a year away. I am now living in the Boston area after spending three years on the West Coast. I miss those mild California winters! On with the news: **Lynn Ciolino** married Victor H. Boyajian (U. of Pennsylvania, JD '85) on Nov. 13, '88. Attending the wedding were **Barbara Gelman**, **Steven Barre**, **Rachel Brody '83**, **Robert Schlosser '82**, **Ken Blatt**, and **Paul Ciolino '83**.

**Bonnie Norton** and **Don Phykitt**, who were also at Lynn's wedding, were married in May 1989. Bonnie is practicing veterinary medicine. Lynn also informs us that **Steven** and **Rhonda Dorfman Greenapple** now have two sons, Joshua and Benjamin. Also with two youngsters at home are **Karen Sulkala** and her husband.

**Steve Cattano** is a veterinarian practicing in Berkeley, Cal. Steve loves living in Berkeley, and describes it as a "larger, urbanized version of Ithaca on the West Coast; i.e., progressive, tolerant, diverse, and intellectual."

**Nanette J. Fondas** has been appointed assistant professor of management at Babson College in Wellesley, Mass. Nanette received an MPhil degree from Oxford U. and a doctorate in business administration from Harvard. She has held teaching positions at Boston U., Radcliffe College, and Worcester Polytechnic Inst.

**Hagen Frank**, a captain in the Marine Corps, recently completed the lawyers' military justice course. **Timothy Bennett**, an attorney at Campbell & Associates, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Boston Living Center, a non-profit corporation that operates a drop-in center for people with AIDS and their families and friends. Tim serves as legal information representative for the Center. He is a trial lawyer who concentrates his practice in products liability and employment and discrimination law.

Class Vice President **John Hartman** recently married Mary Elizabeth Hickey. John is finishing his studies for an MBA at Harvard. **Jennifer Read-Campbell** reports that **Ken "Fudge" Sargent** married Beth Pauli in September 1989. The couple now resides in Mansfield, Mass. Many Cornellians attended the wedding, including **Mark Goldberg, Howie Borkan, Mike Grogan, Ken Johnson, Audrey Long, and Barb Shebon Wood**. **Amy Schwartz** of The Icing on the Cake Inc. prepared the nuptial dessert. Jennifer also reports that **Marlene Suss** married **Jeff Green '76** in September 1989 on Long Island. That's all for now. □ **Jim Hahn**, 47 St. Joseph St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 02130; **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St., N. Valley Stream, NY 11580; and **Robin Rosenberg**, 145 W. 67th St., Apt. 11A, NYC 10023.

**82** **Nina Kondo** and I have both literally reached the end of our news supply. Please send us more! In the meantime, a blatant commercial for Reunion in 1992 . . . Eight short years ago we were celebrating the bittersweet end of our Cornell undergraduate days—and in just two short years we will be celebrating our 10th Reunion!

Those of you who were at the 5th Reunion will remember the great event that it was: record-breaking attendance and donations. Those of you who missed it, mark your June 1992 calendars now for an event not to be missed! **Tom Carbone** and **Nate Rudgers** are your Reunion chairs (elected at the 5th). They have already begun to plan for Reunion in 1992, and they relay the following important information:

Mystery fans, here is your chance! Shortly before graduation in 1982, the Class of '82 banner disappeared without a trace from the Pi Kappa Alpha house. Another banner was ordered in time for graduation, but the fate of the original banner remains a mystery. The banner was red with white letters (the replacement was white with red) and had a Cornell insignia in the upper left corner. Tom has assured me that there will be a special reward for the finder of the banner. Inspector Clouseau and Sherlock Holmeses of the Class of '82: can you solve this real-life mystery? Contact Tom at 2 Wilson Dr., Marcellus, NY 13108 with any information. Tom and Nate are also looking for volunteers to help work on Reunion itself, as well as to organize regional pre-Reunion galas across the country. Contact Tom (see above) or Nate (see below) if you would like to volunteer in any capacity. Also needed is a Class of '82 10th Reunion logo. Contact Tom with any ideas.

**Barbara Gaechter** asked me to let you all know that if you have not yet paid your dues, thereby renewing your *Alumni News* subscription, your June issue will be your last. PLEASE take care of this now! The more subscribers we have, the more space we get for this column. If you have questions or have lost your subscription renewal form, please contact Barbara at 67 Deer Path Ct., Tinton Falls, NJ 07724. Pull out your ball-point pens and write Nina or me a letter! □ **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 25 Mist Hill Dr., Brookfield, Conn. 06804.

**83** Tardy but hearty congratulations are in order for several classmates who have married. **George Chung** and **Catherine Alger** had many classmates at their September 1988 wedding in Boston. Among the attendees were **T. W. Cha, Gregory Munster, John Alger '81, Mimi Chung '84, Cindy Anderson '82, Dean Arnold, Kasey Byrne '85, Nat Walker '84, Warren James '81, Robin Ackerman Foley, Michael Goldstoff, John Hand '84, Christopher Haun, Karen Levine '81, Seth Lipkin '84, Ruth Durkin Mallett '84, Linda Moore, Stephen Nesterak, Gale Pryor, Susan Sheldon, and Philip Tsung.**

**Martha Leslie** wed **Alex Harwit '82** in April 1988. They now live in Connecticut where Martha is a resident in internal medicine at Greenwich Hospital. **Caryn Zimmerman** married **Bill Zoffer** (Harvard '83) in Clearwater, Fla., on Oct. 29, '89. After a honeymoon in Australia and New Zealand, Caryn and Bill returned to practicing law in Washington, DC. Also married in October of 1989 were **Jody Kresch** and **Ross Silverman, William Eveleth** and **Barbara Litter, and John J. Fath** and **N. Elizabeth Landshof**. Best wishes to all!

**Kenton Wood** has been promoted to the newly created position of district sales manager for Anheuser-Busch in Wilmington, NC. Kenton, wife Terri, and son Danny relocated from the St. Louis area to their new home on the East Coast. News of another promotion comes from **Charles Cotsalas**. The Harold D. Baker & Co. Inc. mortgage brokerage firm in New York City promoted Charles to vice president of the firm. He concentrates in origination of real estate financing in NYC, Long Island, and New Jersey.

Challenges and adventures await **Kimberly Todt** in Melbourne, Australia. Since graduating from law school in 1986, Kimberly has been traveling extensively in Asia (Thailand, China, Malaysia, Singapore, Hong Kong, Macao) and Australia. Last year she accepted an attorney (otherwise known as "solicitor") position with an international law firm. Kimberly will concentrate in international commercial transactions.

The sunny Southwest has become home for many classmates. **Douglas Olson** joined Digital Equipment Corp. in San Jose, Cal., early in 1988 after four years with the Air Force in Albuquerque, NM. He sees several Cornellians on a regular basis, including **Herbert Hunt, Eric Weiner '85, Louise Hornor '85, Marjorie Mosick '85, Jay Fields '84, and Bruce Blakely**. In San Ramon, Cal., **Clifford Lubin** is working for Ford Motor Company's Lincoln Mercury Oakland District sales office as a zone manager. **Elizabeth Waters** is a lawyer for the Circle K Corp. in Phoenix, Ariz. Quick trips to NYC keep her in touch with old roommates **Amy Moses, Karen Breslow, Emily Roth, and Marla Hershbaum** Shalet. Amy completed her MBA at Columbia U. and works as a brand manager at Warner-Lambert Co. Karen graduated from Columbia Law School in 1987 and now practices law at Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, et al. Emily too was at Columbia, as a graduate student in architecture.

Please continue to share your news with

us. □ **Vicki Raudonis McIntosh**, 2105 Woodfork Rd., Timonium, Md. 21093; **Michele Silverman Krantz**, 1811 19th St., NW, Apt. 5, Washington, DC 20009; and **Caroleen Vaughan**, 699 King of Prussia Rd., Radnor, Pa. 19087.

**84** I am delighted to begin this month's column with news of the birth of our (**David** and **Lisa Starsky Bronstein's**) first child. Daughter Marni Beth was born on Jan. 29, '90 and weighed eight pounds, three ounces. She has a full head of dark hair, large rosy cheeks, and several chins. Marni looks forward to visiting Cornell and Ithaca this fall for Homecoming.

I was pleased to hear from a former freshman-year low-rise 6 suitemate, **Collene Wesp Parker**. Collene and husband **Steve** live in W. Palm Beach, Fla. Collene is a supervisor for the landscape architecture and land planning firm of Kilday and Associates. One of her clients is **Duane Stiller '83**, who works for Woolbright Corp., a development firm in the area. Steve has his own firm, Parker Design Group Inc., which does landscape design for exclusive residential communities and private homes. Steve's projects often bring him in contact with **Rich Yeager '85** who has his own landscape construction and installation business in W. Palm Beach, called Alpine Tree Care.

**Laura Lynn Islas Tanner** and her husband **Dwight '83** write with news of the birth of son Derek John on June 7, '89 (their excuse for missing our 5th Reunion). They spend their time enjoying their new son, as well as daughter Sara, 3. Laura and Dwight keep busy milking cows on the Tanner family farm, cross-country skiing, and horseback riding. Laura also teaches chemistry part-time for the Achievement Center in Horseheads. Laura and Dwight keep in contact with several classmates, and write with news of some of them.

Dr. **Cindy Poe, MD '88** now practices in Cambridge, Mass. Dr. **Cindy Hopsicker** Waldron graduated from the Veterinary College, and now practices in Syracuse. **Mary Wertz Fitzpatrick**, Bethpage, NY, is the mother of daughter Katlynn, 3. And, **Bambi Cope Scott** and husband Mark, of Sodus, NY, are the parents of Clarissa, 1½. Finally, Laura writes that **Kim Corbitt** Sousa and husband Kevin are fixing up their house in Nashua, NH.

**Dorothy Hong** sends a letter filled with lots of news. While attending a Cornell-Columbia football game last fall with **Nancy Kim**, who graduated from Fordham Law School and is now an attorney with Peat Marwick, she bumped into **Wendy Lou Miller** and **Joan Goodman**. Wendy works for IBM on Madison Avenue in NYC and Joan is an elementary school teacher in the Bronx. Dorothy heard from **David Kim**, who is presently in Philadelphia, that **Amy R. Brooks** and **Shuvashis Rana Kayal '83** were married last year. **Julia Hoo '85**, according to Dorothy, is employed by Goldman Sachs, and is thinking about business school.

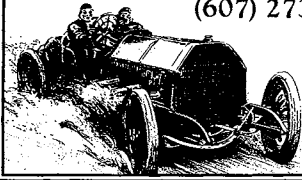
Unfortunately, our column has to be a bit short this month since, as of this moment, the Class of '84 has totally run out of news to print. Hopefully, though, by the time this column

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goes to print, lots of news will have come in on the News & Dues forms you received in February.  **Lisa Starsky Bronstein**, 237 Chaucer Ct., Old Bridge, NJ 08857; **Tim Becker**, MSU, MacArthur Hall, #615, Mississippi State, Miss. 39762.

**85** Because this is my last column before Reunion (and I'm sure all you responsible readers out there have already sent your registration forms and moola to **Jen (Sidele)** and **Curt Cornelissen**), I thought it would be a good idea to publish the fan mail that has come in over the last few months. Bridal missives have arrived by the truckload. **Kristin Overgaard** Bond wrote of her fall wedding to Russell, a Babson College alumnus. Kristin laments that her former Chimesmaster skills are going unutilized because "there is no carillon in Somerville." (Guess they use alarm clocks, there.)

**Tracey Reynolds Codrington** sent "belated tidings of joy" regarding her Dixie wedding to **Erik '86** in Alexandria, Va. So many Cornellian Greeks were in attendance that the nuptials must have looked like "Fun in the Sun." The Kappa contingent included **Krista Kallio**, **Susan Kittenplan**, **Sue Peterson**, and **Carolyn Alexander**. Phi Delt was represented by **Pete Loos**, **Nick Purinton**, **Herb Terry '84**, **Jeremy Buckeley '84**, **Scott Kominkiewicz '84**, **Verne Scazzero '86**, **Juan Gonzalez '87**, **Zorba Lieberman '87**, and **Pete Poggi '87**.

**Ted Heinrich '84**, a Sigma Nu, was also on hand, though he did not know the secret handshake, nor, for that matter, did the father of the bride, Sigma Phi **Garrett Codrington '61**, or his brothers **Joseph R. Robinson '64**, **Russell Stevenson '63**, **Gene Shea '61**, and **Nelson Joyner '59**. Nevertheless, a good time was had by all. Congratulations!

Back in Yankee territory, **Kim Sokolski** Persson wed David (Washington U.) and **Tina Woods** was in the bridal party. Cornellian guests included **Phil Melnick**, marketing director for Hospice West, **Debbie Aiello-Brown** (who recently had a second child, Jar-on), **Michael K. Davis**, who "came dressed as a lawyer" (ahem!), and **Tracy Richardson Cordasco**, top East Coast salesperson for Roche Diagnostics. (Bravo!) Kim, a clinical research associate at Sandoz Pharmaceuticals, would like to hear from classmates involved in land preservation work.

In groom news, **Peter Gold** sent word of his marriage to **Dina Wisch '89**. (Peter had the good taste to wed an *Alumni News* class correspondent. Dina writes for '89.) Peter is a legal assistant at Paul, Weiss, where the Japanese skills he gained at Cornell have increased his frequent-flyer standings because the firm sends him abroad to do international work. **Mazel Tov!**

**Mark Gillman** wrote on official stationery from his restaurant, Markers, to tell me that he wed **Sloane Meckler** (U. of Florida). (When I got that letter I was singing "It's a Small World," because Sloane was my high school best friend's college roommate!)

Speaking of restaurateurs, **Victor Tifany** sent word that he is opening and managing the much-talked-about Tribeca Grill. The

Grill is an eatery co-owned by **Drew Niepornt '77**, who also owns the ultra-chic Montrachet, and Robert DeNiro! (Yes, ladies, you read it right; Bobby D and Victor are going to be very close, so make your reservations at the Tribeca Grill NOW!) Other celeb investors in the restaurant include Mikhail Baryshnikov, Sean Penn, and Bill Murray. Be the first on your block to do the happening thing; stop by the T. Grill and support an '85er hotelier who is making good.

**Anne Kahlow Hobbs** and **John** are not hobnobbing with movies stars, but they are lucky enough to be living in a most romantic setting: St. Genis-Pouilly, on the France-Switzerland border. Anne, who got her PhD in math at Northwestern, is doing post-doc work at Ecole Polytechnique Federale de Lausanne, while John does high energy physics research. Anne graciously extended an invitation for all classmates vacationing in Europe to drop in and visit. Write Anne and John at La Riviere ID, 37 rte. de Geneve, F.01630, St. Genis-Pouilly, FRANCE. Thanks for your generous offer, Anne!

**Steve Anderson** is also living the European physicist life. Steve got his master's in MIT's Technology and Policy Program, and he now works as an energy planner in Frankfurt, Germany. Even after traveling through Europe for two years, he says, "Still miss Ithaca." **Alea Fairchild** knows what he means; she's in an international management program in Brussels but still misses her connection to the Big Red. (Not to mention the California weather she left behind!)

Last, but certainly not least, is **Paul Kohn**, a classmate who left New York behind for a better clime, Tucson, Ariz. He wrote to share news of friends: **John R. Roach**, a vintner in Sheridan, NY, who grows a great grape; **Mike Dowell**, who works for Bell Labs; **Al Gallina**, at Xerox; and **Alkesh Shah**, who is running the family business. Thanks, Paul. Happy tanning!

Well, that's all the mail I can share in this column. I look forward to seeing all of you at Reunion and to meeting the faces behind the letters and News & Dues forms! Thank you, as always, for your correspondence and kind words.  **Risa Mish**, 630 1st Ave., #5H, NYC 10016.

**86** Either I said something provocative in my last column or there was a momentary rent in the fabric of the cosmos, because I've been deluged with more letters these past few months than ever before. You all are a tough crowd: it's either feast or famine with you guys! But thank you all for the respite. I'll sort of sit back and watch your pens do the writing.

**Matt Krane** sends word that Columbia, SC was the site of a Cornell-fest and a close encounter of the Big Red-Blue Devil kind, centered around the marriage of **Allie Augusta "Gussie" Ownby** to George Fox (a Duke alumnus) on July 29 of last year. Now that they're celebrating their ten-month anniversary, the bride, Matt writes, is starting school as a geology grad student at U. of South Carolina, and her husband is working as a science teacher at a local prep school. Other Cornellians who attended included bridesmaid **Karen Murk**, a high school teacher in

the San Francisco area; **Alison Carter, Grad** a pharmacology PhD student at Cornell; **Rosemarie Fajardo**, a marketing representative for Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. in Philly; **Pat Moran**, a manufacturing engineer at Xerox in Rochester; and two people who didn't need to get married to feel the earth move: **Dee Gardner**, a geotechnical consultant in Redmond, Wash., and **Kara McGuirk '87**, a geologist and MBA student in Chicago. Matt, who was an usher, is working for the Dept. of Environmental Conservation in New Hampshire, as is **Kathy Robinson**, also part of the crowd. He's a hardware engineer; she does software. She caught the bride's bouquet; he the bride's garter. I'll leave you to your own conclusions.

"The festivities lasted most of the weekend," Matt wrote, "starting with a cookout the night before the wedding (complete with volleyball, beer, burgers, and 'way too many bugs), and ending in a very informal brunch with the bride and groom the day after. The post-reception party, held at a local night club and attended mostly by the younger folks, ended with a stirring, if slurred, exchange of alma maters and fight songs with the rather lively and fun contingent of Duke alumni."

With all that horsing around, it's a good thing that **Sandy Marky** was also there; she's graduating this month from Cornell's Veterinary College, as are **Joe Wilder, Michelle Singer** (who got married in July 1988), and **Richard S. Goldstein**. Rich spent the summer between his second and third years in the jungles of Borneo, studying the endangered proboscis monkey, and was able to produce a manuscript that became his first publication. **Dave Lebovic** graduates from the U. of Tennessee's vet school this month, and **Carol Popolow, DVM '89**, spent the past year in an internship at the Oradell Animal Hospital in NJ. **Richard Mathes** is finishing his third year at Oklahoma State in Stillwater. A fellow traveler in the animal kingdom is **Renee Ravesloot**, a vet technician at the Palm Beach Equine Clinic in Florida.

**Stephanie Robinson** wrote that she works in the public relations/public affairs department for the American Kennel Club in New York City. "My job entails helping our dog clubs (some 3,000 nationwide) and other interested individuals lobby their legislators for reasonable, enforceable, and non-discriminatory vicious-dog control laws," she writes. "About a year ago NYC's health department adopted severe restrictions on 'pit bulls,' and the coordination of a lawsuit the AKC will be bringing against the regulation is handled in my department."

Speaking of pit bulls, good friend **C J. Biederman** appeared on a recent visit to be surviving (but just barely) his first year as a litigation lawyer at a Wall Street firm, enjoying his very few free moments at his home in the Village. **Mitch Shapiro** is also a litigation associate at a Wall Street firm. **Joe Goldstein** wrote me personally to say that he's spent the past year clerking for Judge Patricia Fawcett, a US District Court judge in Orlando, Fla., and recently got married. But for those of you who think that legalspeak is all just a bunch of hocus-pocus, check out **Jeff Cowan**: not just a UCLA law student, but a practicing magician, as well. A skilled thaumaturge

and prestidigitator, even back in our Cornell days, Jeff's gotten his act together and taken it on the road: he was one of the headliners in a one-week, 21-run show at the Magic Castle nightclub in Hollywood. "It went very well," he writes, "and I'll probably be rebooked this fall—if school permits." There's always time for magic, Jeff.

**Lynne Henry** wrote with an update to her entry in my January column. Don't worry: she's still a promotions manager for *ARTnews* magazine. What's new and really big is that last year she married Bucknell alumnus Edward McNenny, a reinsurance broker in NYC; what's new and really tiny (and soft, and gurgly) is Edward McNenny III, their new eight-pound, three-ounce son, born on Dec. 6, '89. "Those Cornell all-nighters were a great preparation for 2 a.m. feedings!" she offers. The happy (and exhausted) trio live in Scarsdale.

And for our monthly wanderlust entry, **Mark Barnao** wrote to fill us in that he's spent the past three years stationed on the aircraft carrier *USS Midway* as an officer in the main engines division. "Although Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, Singapore, Kenya, the Philippines, Thailand, Australia, and even Diego Garcia were exciting experiences," he says, "it's great to be back Stateside visiting my parents while I'm between assignments." Mark was married at the beginning of March, before he and his new wife moved out to San Diego for his new position as a communications officer aboard a new Aegis cruiser.

"While I was in Japan," Mark added, "**George 'Shep' Matthesen** was doing well on another cruiser, the *USS Reeves*, and the last time I spotted him was in November 1989: he was walking down the street in sunny Perth, Australia. I also ran into **Masaichiro 'Ken' Matsushita**, who was enjoying his work for a steel company in Osaka, Japan."

**Patricia Mills** got a chance to play her small role in history: starting in December 1989 and until now. "I took part in operation 'Just Cause' down in Panama as an intelligence officer at US Army South headquarters," she says. "I felt compelled to write because I've looked back many times at what I'd learned at Cornell, during the heat and stress of it all down here. I'm proud to be both a Cornellian and an officer in the US Army. It's been a combo I couldn't have beaten!"

Until next time, I hope you all are making this the swing'n'est and fling'n'est spring thing you can. I'm not sure where I'll be next year, so take note of the temporary address change for now. And thanks again to all who wrote. □ **Michael Berkwitz**, 2944 W. Rascher Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60625.

**87** Kudos were given to the Class of '87 at the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) annual midwinter meeting. Our class tied with the Class of '85 for top honors among the classes of the '80s for the percentage of dues-paying class members . . . well done, '87! Class officers attending the meeting included **Debra Howard**, president; **Stacey Neuhofer**, treasurer; **Gligor Tashkovich**, secretary; **Kai Ofengand**, Reunion co-chair; **Lauren Spergel**, Reunion co-chair; **Rich Friedman**, class correspondent; and **Stacey Pineo**, class correspondent. It may seem unbelievable, but we

are already beginning to plan for our 5th-year Reunion. Mark your calendars now for June 1992!

First off, congratulations to **Ken Johnson**, co-captain of the 1986-87 varsity football team, and **Debbie Ochs '89**, who were married on Feb. 19, '90, in sunny Florida. Cornellians in the wedding party were **Jim Knowles, Dan Gavin, and Paul Prospero**. Among other Cornellians in attendance were **Mark Collins, Bill Darley, Jim Frontero, Steve Lipic, Tom Malone, and Marty Stallone**. A great time was had by all (how could they *not* in the Florida sunshine during February) even though they reportedly lost a total of 32 golf balls while completing the PGA National Golf Course in W. Palm Beach. When not playing golf, Mark Collins is attending Capital Law School in Columbus, Ohio; Bill Darley works for Manufacturers Hanover in New York City; Jim Frontero is a territory manager for Beecham Products in Randolph, Mass.; Jim Knowles is an assistant offensive coach for Cornell's football team; and Marty Stallone is assistant vice president of capitol markets at Meridian Bank in Reading, Pa.

**Caroline Wellens** wrote of her marriage to **Jeffrey Silver '86** on Dec. 3, '89. She says they are very happy at their new home in Forest Hills, NY. Cornellians in attendance at their wedding were **Larry Watkins '84, Rob Shack, Eric Suss '86, Jim Mathison '86, Darrell Dorer '86, Chuck Astor '86, Helen Savich, Ellen Lieman, and Lisa Reisacher '88**.

Off the bridal path, news from the Department of the Navy abounds this month. **Brian Grafe** was designated a naval aviator and he was presented with "Wings of Gold," marking the culmination of 18 months of flight training. **John Minners** and **T. Owens Walker** recently reported for duty with patrol squadron at the Naval Air Station in Brunswick, Me., while **Scott Parkinson** is completing duty with the helicopter anti-submarine squadron at the Naval Air Station North Island in San Diego, Cal.

In NY State, **Helen R. King** is a herds-person on Atwater Farms in Barker; **Peter Mapstone** is a dairy farmer on Mapstone Farms in Manlius; and **Steven Girmus** is a dairy farmer in Cato.

The world-renowned Rainbow Room in NYC is the employer of **Ilana Brajer**, as employment manager, and **Helen Rothstein**, as nutritionist manager.

So how about the rest of the Class of '87? Write and tell us what you're up to these days. And watch for your invitation to the Classes of '87 and '88 mini-reunion, coming up June 7, '90 in various cities, including New York, Boston, Chicago, and Washington, DC. □ **Stacey Pineo**, 45 Mt. Sumner Dr., Bolton, Conn. 06043; **Rich Friedman**, 10 Vairo Blvd., Box 329, State College, Pa. 16803; **Amy Marks**, 1558 Lombard St., San Francisco, Cal. 94123.

**88** Although spring is in the air and January seems (thankfully) far away as you read this, I have lots of news to report from this year's Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) annual midwinter meeting. CACO took place on Jan. 27, '90 at the Wal-

dorf Astoria in New York City. Officers from the Classes of '27 to '90 met to attend informational workshops and individual class meetings. A fascinating lunchtime presentation was given by **Ken '61** and **Marjorie McKee Blanchard '62**.

At the meeting for class correspondents, one of the topics discussed was the lag time between when news is sent in and when it appears in a column. I know that several of you are wondering when your news will appear. Please remember each column is written two months before the issue date, and that each correspondent writes every third issue. It might take some time, but it will get there!

Now for the news—**Rob Rosenberg**, our vice president, was promoted to account executive at AC&R Advertising where he works with classmates **Brad Mehl** and **Lynn Berni**. Other Cornellians at AC&R include **Val Guazzoni '86**, **Pat Cook '89**, and **Lisa Brainin '86**.

After work, Rob can be found at the new Cornell Club where he works out with **Howard Greenstein**. Howard works in the Computer Support Group at BBDO Advertising. Rob has also seen **Liz Regan** and **Karen Kao** at the Club.

**Stacy Smith**, who is coordinating our class Reunion with **Christina O'Neil**, is also coordinating special events for the American Cancer Society. Her biggest project (and biggest fundraiser for the Cancer Society) is distributing over 200,000 fresh daffodils nationwide during the "Daffodil Festival"—the same one Alpha Tau Omega brought to campus every spring.

Stacy is also the local advisor to Sigma Delta Tau at the U. of Rochester. Stacy enjoys living in Rochester, NY, with her new cat, Flash, and her roommate **Howie Ross**. Howie is in his second year of medical school at the U. of Rochester where he sees **Greg Weidner '87**. During the weekend of CACO, Howie was skiing in Sugarbush, Vt. with **Adam Sussman**, **Brian Leffler**, and **Jon Kaiden**. Also seen on the slopes: **Dave Fagan '87**, **Brett Nussbaum '87**, and **Dave Panitz '89**.

As for news from afar, **Julie Mlawer** writes that she is enjoying teaching fourth grade in Searingtown School on Long Island. Other news from Julie: **Bonnie Geller** is working as a corporate banking representative at the Bank of New York, and **Larry Arnold**, a former associate editor at the *Daily Sun*, is a reporter with the *Courier News* in Bridgewater, NJ. Also working in New Jersey is urban planner **Susan Blickstein**. Last, but not least, **Rona Heilweil** is living in Melbourne, Fla. and is attending the Florida Inst. of Technology for an advanced degree in psychology.

**Randy Stuzin** writes in that he is a second-year law student at NYU Law School and that **Nancy Henken** is in her second year at Hofstra Law. Also, I recently read that **Lilli Siegel** is in her second year at Fordham Law.

**Ellen Holehouse** writes about two Cornellian weddings: **Beth Leonard** and Lt. **Erik Dullea** were married on Nov. 5, '88 in Albany, NY. Celebrating with them (along with Ellen) were best man **Simon Miller**, **Mike Wang**, **Tom Atkins**, and **Sue Ipaktchi**. **Eileen Miller** and Lt. **Steven Salinsky** were married at Sage Chapel in

Ithaca on April 29, '89. **Patricia Mackey '84**, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. **Juan Gonzalez '87** was the best man. The wedding party included **Amy Cantillon**, **Beth Dullea**, Ellen Holehouse, **Peter Poggi '87**, **Zorba Lieberman '87**, **Tracy S. Chang '87**, and **Paul O'Neill '86**.

**Alice (McAneny)** writes about her marriage to **David Feeney II '86** on Sept. 9, '89 in Cold Spring Harbor, NY. Wedding attendants included **Laurie Collier**, **Allison Goldwasser**, **John Tagliaferri '86**, **Ann Ransweiler**, **Darryl Feeney '91**, **Todd Jones**, **JD '89**.

Other alumni attending the wedding included **Jon '50** and **Cynthia Smith Ayers '52**, **David W. Feeney '57**, **JD '60**, **George Gellert '57**, **JD '60**, **Shawn Feeney Takacs '84**, **Clarke Slagle '87**, **Matt Butcher '85**, **Nick Finamore '85**, **Andy Gellert**, **Patrick McHugh**, **JD '89**, and **Amy Gellert '91**. After honeymooning on Maui, the Feeneys are now living in Rumson, NJ. David is working for Milbank Tweed Hadley & McCloy in NYC and Alice is a gourmet chef and manager at Eats 'N Treats in Red Bank, NJ.

Also, congratulations to everyone who has written news of their recent engagements! Unfortunately, we cannot print news about engagements—only weddings. After the happy event, send a report, and we'll get it in as soon as possible. Please keep your news coming. Write to:  **Pamela Chertok Caine**, 223 Bloomfield St., Apt. 3C, Hoboken, NJ 07030; **Jacques Boubli**, 40-806 Newport Pkwy., Jersey City, NJ 07310; **Jason McGill**, 422 Washington Ave., Richmond, Cal. 94807.

**89** Don't forget that this issue concludes your yearly subscription to the *Alumni News*. Keep up with our news and information about other '89ers and Cornell. From Homecoming to Reunions (being held at Cornell next month), we've shared with you the activities of our classmates. Even though our successful class events (such as the Boston, New York City, and Washington, DC happy hours, along with the get-togethers in April) garner us info, your News & Dues forms provide us with invaluable feedback on yourself and others in our class. And your dues will keep the magazine coming.

This is what we've heard about some of our fellow classmates: Congratulations to **Anita Weissflach** and **Todd "Mike" Ohlsen** who are married and living in Tennessee. Mike is stationed at an Air Force base—he was ROTC in Ithaca. They recently added a potential Cornellian to their family with the birth of Kirsten Ann. **Cheryl Jackson** should also be added to the growing list of newlyweds from our year.

Denison U. issued a news release stating that **Carol Borack** is an "assistant to the director of the college union, cultural affairs, and campus activities." Back on the Hill, she had served as administrative assistant to the director of the Straight. Some of us also opted to remain in higher education, but as students: **Kelly Ruscitti** went on to study social work at the U. of North Carolina; **Heidi Dittmar**

switched labs to further pursue chemistry at Yale; **Scott Coffina** now attends U. of Pennsylvania's law school; and **Sandy Snyder** hits her law briefs at U. of Buffalo. Scott and Sandy might have some pointers for **Blaine Riggie** in San Diego, who's considering going to law school.

**Elise Dietrich** isn't a student but rather a teacher . . . of scuba diving! She traded in Cayuga's ice and snow tires for the warmth and tropics in Bonaire, Dutch Antilles. Others overseas include **Carina Chorengel** (who is hoteling in Hong Kong) and **Gavin Elwes**, who works in the "cosmopolitan" city of London. Although **Michelle Langas** isn't positioned abroad, this former head of Hotel Ezra Cornell is working for Swiss Hotels in Chicago; similarly, **Jimmy Abe** is working at Banque Indosuez in NYC. Michelle might run into **Todd Harris**, who is also in "the Windy City." **Jeff Milne** is at Carnation in Philadelphia. **Ruthellen Leventer** and **Joe Tagliente** are among the Cornellians in Boston. **Amy Becker** and **Jessica Bareford** can be found in Washington, DC.

**Karen Gang**, working at Hilton Nevada Corp., is part of the Cornell contingent in Las Vegas. There are six (yes, SIX) '89ers who are working at the Mirage Hotel and Casino: **Eileen Rosen**, **Howard Chafetz**, **Linda Chen**, **Paul Berry**, **Richard Xu**, and **Tim Moran**. Tim mentioned that he is a "corporate internal auditor of sorts." His new address is 100 Martin Luther King Blvd., Apt. #2136, Lost Wages (a somewhat ironic name?), Nev.

Moving over to California, we have **Kari Worth** working at the Laguna Miguel outside of Laguna Beach. In San Francisco, **Chrissy Schwinn**, **Jenifer Carini**, and **Caryn Marrooney** live together. Chrissy is involved in market research at Constat. She says the three of them "play tennis, go mountain biking, and enjoy the beautiful WARM weather all the time!" Jenifer "plays" for a toy manufacturer that makes frisbees, boogie boards, hula hoops, and hackey sacks, among other things. Caryn is a paralegal. She also works in the same bar, The Desert Moon, where **Dean Tufts** is a bouncer. "Do you remember him? . . . The big, boisterous, blonde at Cornell hockey games who sat in Section D wearing a Bruins shirt and a wool hat having ear flaps." (Ohhh, yeah.)

**Fabius "Fabio" Vancini** is a legal assistant in NYC. Fabio might come across **Nick Fowler's** byline. Nick writes for Sterling Magazine Publishing. You can see his articles in *Metal Edge*, *Metal Maniacs*, and *Metal Shop*. **Jennifer Bomhoff** also lives in the City and is employed by McCann-Erickson, an advertising firm. Her job is "the real thing" as a participant on the Coca Cola account. We're happy for **Carolyn Capwell**, who was promoted in Endicott, NY to the position of financial planner.

Once again, please remember to inform us of YOUR plans, jobs, and, if you recall, *confessions* . . . see our News & Dues form if you don't understand.  **Alan S. Rozen**, 236 E. 82nd St., Apt. 4B, NYC 10028, (212) 988-9180; **Dina Wisch**, c/o Parker Chapin Flattau & Klimpl, 1211 Ave. of the Americas, 17th Floor, NYC 10036; **Daniel Gross**, 539 Charles St., E. Lansing, Mich. 48823; and **Stephanie Bloom**, 425 E. 76th St., Apt. 5f, NYC 10021.

# ALUMNI DEATHS

'14—**Kenyon Reynolds** of Mission City, BC, Canada, Dec. 17, 1989; priest; teacher at the Seminary of Christ the King; author of five books. Sigma Phi.

'18, BS Ag '19—**Effey L. Riley** of Rochester, NY, June 18, 1988; had been social science teacher at Benjamin Franklin High School (Rochester), and associate professor of Cornell's School of Industrial and Labor Relations; active in alumni affairs.

'19—**Enith Parsons Bennett** (Mrs. James G.) of Carmel, Cal., Dec. 27, 1989.

'19—**Eleanor Sharp** of Newton Square, Pa., July 3, 1989.

'19, BS Ag '21—**Albert E. Thomas** of Corbettsville, NY, Jan. 6, 1990; retired from Marine Midland Bank; active in community affairs.

'20, BA '21—**Mary H. Hoyt** of Cohocton, NY, formerly of Montclair, NJ, Dec. 23, 1989; retired in 1961 as vice president of Montclair National Bank and Trust Co. after 33 years; active in professional, community, and alumni affairs. Delta Gamma.

'20 EE—**Jesse L. Myers** of Oak Ridge, Tenn., September 1989; engineer.

'21—**Gardner T. Barker** of Croton-on-Hudson, NY, Sept. 26, 1987.

'21—**Jose Benetiz-Gautier** of Santurce, Puerto Rico, 1984, exact date unknown.

'23 BS Ag, MEd '34—**Charles E. Lewis** of Matamoras, Pa., Oct. 6, 1989; teacher and principal in Callicoon, NY, schools.

'23 ME—**Seikichi Ushioda** of Tokyo, Japan, Feb. 13, 1976.

'24—**Anna Hill Campbell** (Mrs. Andrew H.) of Elizabeth, NJ, Sept. 28, 1961.

'24 DVM—**Theodore F. Taylor** of Santa Barbara, Cal., July 15, 1989; veterinarian.

'26 BA—**Estella M. Barnhart** of Schaghticoke, NY, Dec. 11, 1989; music and language teacher for many years.

'26 BA—**Elizabeth McAdam** Griswold (Mrs. Dixon B.) of New Fairfield, formerly of Hastings-on-Hudson, NY, Jan. 9, 1990; active in community affairs. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'26 BA, LLB '28—**A. Joseph Handel** of New York City, October 1989; attorney.

'26—**Alfred S. Jarecki** of Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 27, 1990. Kappa Sigma.

'27—**William W. Berrigan** of Alexandria, Va., Nov. 18, 1989.

'27 MD—**Jessie Gillespie Merin** of Rochester, NY, Oct. 28, 1989; physician.

'27, BA '28, PhD '36—**A. Ulric Moore** of Ithaca, NY, Jan. 8, 1990; teacher; researcher with US Nutrition Laboratory; active in

professional and community affairs. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'27 CE—**Clarence F. Spindler** of Schenectady, NY, Jan. 1, 1990; retired in 1982 as owner of C. F. Spindler Associates, engineering firm, after 36 years; active in civic, professional, and community affairs. Sigma Upsilon.

'27 BA—**Warren E. Springer** of Tucson, Ariz., 1985, exact date unknown.

'27, CE '28—**William H. Weil** of New York City, 1984, exact date unknown; was a science teacher in NYC schools for many years.

'28 EE—**John Allhusen** of Ithaca, NY, formerly of Newark, NJ, Jan. 6, 1990; retired in 1967 from the Public Service Electric and Gas Co. of Newark, after nearly 40 years.

'28, ME '29—**Frank Henry Baldauf** of Camden, SC, Dec. 23, 1989. Alpha Tau Omega.

'28—**Timothy G. Griffing** of Riverhead, NY, June 2, 1988.

'28—**Mary Moffett Hackett** (Mrs. Chauncey) of Provincetown, Mass., Sept. 8, 1989.

'28 BA—**Suzanne H. Harrison** of Walden, NY, Dec. 4, 1989; nurse; retired executive director of the Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh, Pa.; active in community, alumni, and professional affairs.

'28—**Edwin C. Towl** of Stuart, Fla., Jan. 25, 1990; founder and former chief executive of Grumman Corp., who retired in 1975 after more than 40 years; active in community affairs.

'29 BA—**Meyer Bender** of Miami Beach, Fla. and New York City, Jan. 2, 1990; insurance executive; trained geologist; active in alumni affairs.

'29, BA '30—**Ben P. Gale** of Chestertown, Md., Jan. 6, 1990; insurance and real estate executive. Alpha Delta Phi.

'29 BA—**Carl Goldmark Jr.** of New York City, Jan. 19, 1990; surgeon in obstetrics and gynecology at Lenox Hill Hospital for more than 50 years; active in professional affairs. Pi Lambda Phi.

'29, BA '31, LLB '33—**Frank C. Hendryx** of St. Simons Island, Ga., Aug. 3, 1984; attorney; active in professional and community affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Wife, Katherine (Andrews) '33.

'29 PhD—**Samuel E. McCallan** of Earlysville, Va., Jan. 22, 1990; plant pathologist; scientist emeritus of Boyce Thompson Inst.; active in professional affairs.

'29, BA '30—**David Schatzow** of New York City and Hollywood, Fla., Jan. 23, 1990.

'30—**Anna Root Lounsbury** of Brooktondale, NY, Jan. 8, 1990; employed for many years at Cornell.

'30, BS Ag '31—**Charles E. Mason** of Oxford, NY, Dec. 17, 1989; forester with NY State for many years; active in professional affairs. Phi Kappa Tau.

'31 MS—**Vevers Steele Andrewartha** (Mrs. Herbert G.) of Netherby, S. Australia, March 1984; entomologist.

'31 CE, MCE '32—**James B. Burke** of Westwood, Mass., Jan. 13, 1990; retired vice president of Foster-Milburn Pharmaceuticals, Buffalo, NY; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'31, CE '32—**Walter L. Hernson** of Newark, Del., Jan. 15, 1990; retired in 1968 after 35 years as engineer with DuPont; active in professional affairs.

'31 MS—**Roland L. Roy** of Yucca Valley, Cal., Dec. 29, 1989; industrial engineer; consultant with Booz-Allen & Hamilton, Inc.; active in community and alumni affairs.

'31 ME—**Richard M. Shepard** of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., April 1989; was associated with Buffalo (NY) Niagara Electric Corp. for many years. Kappa Alpha.

'31—**Zetta Kenfield Sprole** (Mrs. Robert R.) of Ithaca, NY, Jan. 20, 1990; active in alumni and community affairs. Delta Gamma. Husband, Robert R. Sprole '35.

'31 BChem—**Americo D. Turissini** of Sag Harbor, NY, Aug. 30, 1989; retired in 1969 after 32 years as laboratory manager with Allied Chemical in Morristown, NJ; active in professional and community affairs.

'32 BA, MA '36—**Julius M. Bloch** of Jamaica, NY, Jan. 19, 1982; teacher.

'33 BS HE—**Ida Aplin Brownrigg** (Mrs. John Jr.) of Feura Bush, NY, Jan. 5, 1990. Delta Delta Delta. Husband, John Brownrigg Jr. '33.

'33 BA—**Helen Mandels Katz** of Alexandria, Va., May 24, 1989. Sigma Delta Tau.

'33 BA—**Robert L. Lawrence** of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Williamsville, NY, Dec. 8, 1990; co-owner of Gardner Furniture in Buffalo, NY; active in community affairs. Sigma Nu.

'33, CE '35—**Richard Riewerts** of North Valley Stream, NY, Aug. 16, 1989. Wife, Frances (Dutky) '32.

'33 BA—**Richard H. Wels** of New York City, Jan. 4, 1990; lawyer; expert in family law; active in professional, community, and alumni affairs. Pi Lambda Phi.

'33—**C. Taylor Wettlaufer** of Buffalo, NY, Jan. 30, 1989; president of H. D. Taylor Co.

'34, CE '36—**John G. Dauscher** of Lancaster, NY, Jan. 18, 1990; construction engineer. Kappa Delta Rho.

'34 BS HE—**Sarah Wood Fox** (Mrs.

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James L.) of Dallas, Texas, December 1989; had been a teacher in Little Falls, NY. Alpha Xi Delta.

'34 BA, PhD '37—**Ralph D. Myers** of College Park, Md., Jan. 6, 1990; professor emeritus of physics and former department chair at the University of Maryland; active in professional affairs.

'34 MD—**Harry G. Tounge Jr.** of Camden, Me., Jan. 10, 1990; physician.

'36 PhD—**Arthur M. Hanhardt** of Rochester, NY, Jan. 11, 1990; retired as professor of German at the University of Rochester in 1968 after 31 years; former editor of *Monatspost*; was the author of several books and articles; active in professional affairs.

'36 Grad—**Edwards C. O'Boyle** of Katonah, NY, January 1990.

'36 BS HE—**Lucille Case Pigage** (Mrs. Leo C.) of Champaign, Ill., Jan. 22, 1990. Husband, Leo C. Pigage '36.

'36 BA—**Francis M. Rogers** of Morristown, NY, Aug. 15, 1989; professor emeritus of Portuguese-American studies at Harvard; active in professional affairs.

'36, BS AEM '37—**Robert A. Scallan** of Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 21, 1989; owner of Scallan Supply Co.

'36 DVM—**John C. Sweatman** of Roxbury, NY, Dec. 30, 1989; veterinarian; active in professional and community affairs. Alpha Psi.

'36 BA, LLB '38—**Arnold Wolfsie** of New Rochelle, NY, September 1989.

'37—**Freeman L. French** of West Brattleboro, Vt., Dec. 5, 1989; engineer. Delta Sigma Phi.

'37 BS Ag—**Donald W. MacLaury** of Lexington, Ky., April 15, 1989; professor emeritus of animal sciences at the University of Kentucky; active in professional and community affairs.

'37—**Benjamin L. Worthington Jr.** of Clarksville, Va., Oct. 28, 1987; accountant.

'38—**R. Gurden Miller III** of Christiansted, St. Croix, VI; July 29, 1989. Alpha Delta Phi.

'38-41 Grad—**Paul K. Stewart** of Portland, Me., March 14, 1989; attorney.

'39 DVM—**Rikki von Decken-Luers** of Jensen Beach, Fla., formerly of Wilton, Conn., Jan. 9, 1990; veterinarian.

'40 MD—**Francis P. Coombs** of Glen Cove, NY, Jan. 21, 1990; educator and dermatologist; professor emeritus of medicine at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

'40—**George G. Lathrop** of Sherburne, NY, Jan. 22, 1990; self-employed machinist

and repairman.

'40 MD—**Kenneth G. MacDonald** of Charleston, W.Va., Nov. 27, 1987; surgeon; active in professional and community affairs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'40 BA—**Jane R. Rakestraw** of Detroit, Mich., Nov. 20, 1989; librarian in the Detroit Public Library.

'40 BA—**Dorothy E. Randall** of Cambridge, NY, March 26, 1988; child welfare social worker for many years; active in professional and community affairs. Kappa Delta.

'41 BS Ag—**Henry J. Wickert** of Greenbrae, Cal., Feb. 4, 1990; founder and president of H. J. Wickert & Co. of San Francisco, marine engineering firm; active in professional and community affairs.

'43 DVM—**Howard J. Cleveland** of Williamsville, NY, Nov. 22, 1989; veterinarian at Buffalo Raceway and Batavia Downs for more than 25 years; active in professional affairs.

'44, BA '47—**Leon B. Parker** of Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 7, 1989.

'44 BA—**Betty S. Phillips** of Pittsburgh, Pa., July 23, 1989; was associated with US Steel for many years; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Phi.

'46 MD—**James R. McCarroll** of Palm Desert, Cal., June 4, 1988; physician. Kappa Delta Rho.

'47 ME—**William H. Lochridge** of Franklin, NJ, March 11, 1989. Alpha Chi Rho.

'47, BS HE '48—**Elizabeth Daly McClave** (Mrs. S. W.) of Ridgefield Park, NJ, Oct. 21, 1989. Sigma Kappa.

'48 BA—**Arthur F. Burgett** of San Benito, Texas, Dec. 1, 1989.

'48 LLB—**Edward J. McMahon** of Plainville, Conn., June 9, 1989; attorney.

'49—**Ann Laurence Lerohl** (Mrs. John K.) of Alexandria, Va., Dec. 18, 1989; retired teacher of English at Georgetown Visitation Preparatory School; active in community affairs.

'49 BA—**William J. Thalman** of Hermitage, Pa., June 28, 1989.

'50—**Eugene D. Moore** of Palmyra, NY, April 12, 1988.

'52—**Robert K. Baldwin** of Haddonfield, NJ, Jan. 6, 1990.

'52 BS Ag, DVM '55—**Arthur J. Kowalk** of Adelphi, Md., Dec. 15, 1989; veterinarian; was associated with the Food and Drug Administration for 20 years.

'53-54 Grad—**Eddy H. Stanger** of North Syracuse, NY, Jan. 25, 1990; self-employed building inspector.

'53—**Richard T. Leonard** of Willingboro, NJ, May 1989.

'54 PhD—**Tunis Wentink Jr.** of Fairbanks, Alaska, April 13, 1989.

'57 MD—**Richard E. Hunt** of Santa Rosa, Cal., Sept. 4, 1989; physician. Wife, Joanne (Stein) '54.

'57 BA—**Mary McConlogue Way** (Mrs. H. Frank Jr.) of Riverside, Cal., September 1987. Husband, H. Frank Way, PhD '58.

'59—**David A. Graecen** of Redington Beach, Fla., formerly of Binghamton, NY, Dec. 20, 1989; retired radio announcer; active in community affairs.

'59 PhD—**Stanley T. Sekula** of Oak Ridge, Tenn., Dec. 5, 1989; researcher in solid state physics and superconductivity at Oak Ridge National Laboratory for 30 years.

'59—**Grace Webb Wascheck** (Mrs. Charles J.) of Wilmington, Del., Sept. 13, 1989. Husband, Charles J. Webb '57.

'60, BME '61—**Philip J. Geib Jr.** of Piedmont, Cal., Dec. 6, 1989.

'60 EDD—**Wardell D. Thompson** of Prairie View, Texas, March 21, 1987.

'62 MFA—**Milton K. Gardener** of Oshkosh, Wisc., Oct. 4, 1986.

'64 LLB—**Frank A. Cashman** of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., July 16, 1989; restaurateur.

'68 BS Ag, DVM '72—**Laurence H. Reeve** of New York City, Jan. 10, 1990; veterinarian.

'72 PhD—**Richard N. Dilorenzo** of Williston, Vt., Aug. 25, 1989; teacher of biology at St. Michael's College for more than 30 years; active in community affairs.

'73 BS Ag—**Thomas R. Orzel** of Brooktondale, NY, Jan. 12, 1990; interpreter of aerial photographs and satellite imagery for Cornell's Department of Natural Resources; painter and carpenter with Equity Builders.

'75 MS, PhD '77—**Frederick E. Pfaff Jr.** of Clovis, Cal., Aug. 20, 1989; director of nutrition for Perdue Farms Inc.; active in professional affairs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'77 BA—**Benjamin A. Schwarz** of Lansing, NY, Jan. 13, 1990; employed in Cornell's Department of Information Technologies. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'78 BS Eng—**David C. Hill** of Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 6, 1989.

'79, BA '80—**Richard L. Maisel** of Berkeley, Cal., 1985, exact date unknown.

'82 MRP—**Peter M. Lovi** of Pine Bush, NY, Dec. 15, 1989; was associated with Wehren Envirotech, hazardous and solid waste consulting firm; had been planner for Town of Ithaca; musician.



## ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

**William Phillips, right, attended Cornell as a Navy ROTC scholarship student who boxed, played 150-pound football, was advertising manager of the Daily Sun, and a member of Quill & Dagger. He received a BS from ILR in '51.**

**After graduation, he spent three and a half years as a naval officer in the Korean conflict, received an MBA from Northwestern, spent four years at Procter and Gamble as a brand manager, and then joined Ogilvy, Benson & Mather, a small advertising agency in New York City.**

**He just retired after more than thirty years there, the last seven as CEO of the worldwide company which now operates in fifty-two countries. Last fall he taught as an executive-in-residence at Cornell in the Johnson School and lectured elsewhere on the campus.**



## THE JOY OF TEACHING

BY WILLIAM PHILLIPS

**H**ere are impressions and feelings after living in Ithaca and teaching in Cornell's Johnson School of Management during the fall semester of 1989—some forty years after being an undergraduate on the Hill. Cornell has changed, I've changed, and the world has changed so this is a view toward the future, rather than the past.

*Ithaca is nifty.* After having lived in large metropolitan areas for thirty-five years, principally New York City, the convenience, charm, and friendliness of Ithaca was wonderful. At the same time, the stimulation of the academic atmosphere, along with the natural beauty of the hills and the Finger Lakes is still a great combination.

Fewer distractions and urban frustrations, bright people, and a full range of intellectual, cultural, and athletic opportunities makes Ithaca one-stop shopping for a high quality of life. Ten minutes to an airport! Eight minutes to a lecture, talk, or performance! And, people have a sense of each other as individuals. (But I was surprised that there is not

more apparent environmental concern.)

While all of the above have always been true, technology now delivers a flood of information; better communications, and easier access to Ithaca, while big city life today has many more difficulties.

*Teaching is not easy.* Graduate business students are time- and money-conscious and expected a lot in class, and out. Many of us have lectured or presented on a one-time basis at universities as part of recruiting or an appealing invitation. Armed with a solid talk about your own specialty, you can put on a good show. But when you are committed to class after class covering a variety of subjects, it requires a lot of preparation. And, a changing world means constant updating.

For me, I worked hard at it, but also had other commitments, which meant less than full concentration. Result: some really good classes, but some misses too. You can't fake a class. You must stand and deliver. But a touch of the real world was important.

Like anything, giving means getting, and the satisfactions of a good class session can be quite re-

warding. In general, the faculty cares a lot and the feedback systems guarantee good classroom performance, which is often better than just good enough.

*The increasing student dilemma:*

In addition to my graduate students, I gave nine lectures to undergraduate classes, so my contact with students was beyond the Johnson School. I would not presume to draw conclusions about the student body except to observe that they are more casually attired, more computer-literate, seem too serious, all carry books in backpacks, start slowly in the morning, and are from even more diverse backgrounds—with many more Asians and non-whites. Perhaps the major change is an increased intensity in their attitudes about time and accomplishment. No casual, fun-filled world anymore.

Certainly the challenge of admissions has increased enormously, as the requirements for racial and ethnic diversity grow, as well as for an international student presence.

With more special categories for admissions within a non-expanding total student body, and with more specialized fields of study, each niche is smaller, meaning there could be over-emphasis on solely academic credentials for admission rather than being able to select students with broad backgrounds in terms of values, interests, achievements, and future leadership potential. Student balance will be a real challenge.

*Diversity, but not disparity:* Cornell was founded on the principle of diverse educational offerings, academic as well as professional. This strength has also brought a diverse student body to the campus over the years, enriching the experience of both undergraduate and graduate students' life. But as the world spins ahead through technology toward more specialization and concentration, the size and scope of the whole university makes this diversity difficult to harness and utilize for institutional strength.

This is particularly important since so many problems of the planet require multi-disciplinary solutions. The challenge for Cornell seems to me to be how to focus diversity and

size to improve individual students' undergraduate studies and campus life. Keeping the separate Cornell colleges connected but independent is a key balance, while also eliminating the redundancies that inevitably crop up between them.

*Cornell's important place remains.* The world has been changing

due to the impact of technology more than most of us realize. The principal impact on our lives has been the enormous increase of information that is now available everywhere for everyone. But at the same time, there is such a flood of information you need time to absorb it.

Ithaca and the campus provide a

## Calendar

### MAY

#### Cleveland, Ohio

May 14. Cornell Club of Northeastern Ohio sponsored speaker, Prof. James Maas, psychology. Call Nancy Butler (216) 522-3715.

#### Portsmouth, Rhode Island

May 15. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Alain Seznec, university librarian. Call Paul Schmitt (401) 847-8280.

#### Columbus, Ohio

May 16. Cornell Club of Central Ohio sponsored dinner with speaker Prof. James Maas, psychology. Call Roger Carroll (614) 462-4764.

#### London, England

May 16. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Prof. Michael Scammell, Russian literature, on "Political Reforms in the Soviet Bloc: an Expert's View." Call Bonnie Suchet 01-434-9761.

#### Rochester, New York

May 17. Cornell Club sponsored dinner with speaker Hans Weishaupt, managing director, Statler Hotel. Call Bob Silverman (716) 244-1614.

#### Cincinnati, Ohio

May 17. Cornell Club of Southwestern Ohio sponsored speaker, Prof. James Maas, psychology. Call Lynne Keister (513) 627-5458.

#### Boston, Massachusetts

May 17. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Alain Seznec, university librarian. Call Doug Mazlish (617) 221-5042.

#### Cape Cod, Massachusetts

May 20. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Alain Seznec, university librarian. Call Ned Nolan (617) 871-5928.

#### Phoenix, Arizona

May 23. Cornell Club of Arizona sponsored speaker, Prof. Ann Lemley, textiles and apparel, on "The management of household wastes." Call Rick Golding (602) 935-3811.

#### Ithaca, New York

May 27. Commencement.

#### Madison, New Jersey

May 30. Cornell Club of Northern New Jersey sponsored speaker, Alain Seznec, university librarian. Call Lew Stone (212) 688-0876.

#### Fairfield, Connecticut

May 31. Cornell Club sponsored dinner with President Frank Rhodes. Call Dick Urban (203) 226-5536.

### JUNE

#### Ithaca, New York

June 7-10. Reunion. (See story opposite.)

June 8. Cornell Catholic Chaplains open house and reception, 4:30-6:00 p.m., 101 Llenroc Ct. All are welcome. Call Dawn Redlin (607) 255-4228.

June 9. Open house, 10:00-11:30 a.m., for all alumni of the Protestant Cooperative Ministry, Wesley Foundation, Westminster Fellowship, Baptist Student Fellowship, and United Church of Christ, 401 Thurston Ave. Call Sue Losey (607) 255-4224.

#### Seattle, Washington

June 23. Cornell Club of Western Washington sponsored evening at Longacres for thoroughbred racing, dining, socializing. Call Doug Franklin (206) 868-2064.

#### Washington, D.C.

June 24. Cornell Club Annual Picnic at the Kiplinger farm. Call Julienne Brame-co or Glenn Law (703) 243-1351.

### LATER DATES OF INTEREST

**Fall term registration,** August 28 and 29

**Fall break,** October 6-9

**Trustee/Council Weekend,** October 18-20

**Federation Weekend,** October 25-27

**Homecoming vs. Brown,** October 27

**Parents' Weekend,** November 2-4

**Last day of classes,** December 8

This calendar is a sampling of activities open to alumni and reported to the *Alumni News* by press time. The most up-to-date listing of Cornell Club activities is maintained at the Office of Club Affairs (607) 255-3516.

place not only to receive information, but to digest and analyze it as well. The university center has always had an important role in society for understanding what is going on and remaining an anchor of truths and values. This potential seems even greater today.

For those who seek some educational continuation, a stable and pleasant environment, and high quality of life in later years, the university towns like Ithaca may offer friendly havens. At the same time, the university has the resources and objectivity to focus on the problems of the planet in a way that may elude the forces of power elsewhere, too often enmeshed in the urgent.

And my specific suggestion for all older alumni is to connect with Cornell again—or at least higher education—in study, teaching, visiting, or other activities—on campus for more than just a brief stay. It may be even more enjoyable and stimulating than your first encounter!

## June Reunion to Launch 125th

This year it's everybody's 125th! Reunion, June 7-10, marks the beginning of a year-long celebration of the university's 125th birthday.

Commemorating the events and highlighting the regular Reunion activities are Saturday's 125th Anniversary Symposium with some of Cornell's best: political economist and professor emeritus Alfred E. Kahn, and Walter LaFeber, the Noll professor of American history. They will be discussing "How New Will the New Post-Cold War Era Be?"

Regaling Cornell's 125th will be a Friday night Musical Soiree in Bailey Hall. Works from Bach to Borden will be performed by music department faculty Thomas Sokol, Malcolm Bilson, David Borden, and Martin Hatch—with assistance from students, alumni, and friends.

New events for this year's Reunion include a single's reception and a Vietnam veterans' reception, both on Friday.

Also on tap will be the annual

Reunion row, Reunion run, concerts in the Plantations, class barbecues on the Quad, as well as separate activities for this year's classes ending in 0s and 5s.

The Van Cleef dinner will be on Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Statler, for alumni in classes prior to 1940 who are not celebrating an official five-year reunion.

## NYC Merger

The membership of the Cornell Alumni Association of New York (CAANYC) has voted to merge its membership and activities into the Cornell Club-New York. Fred Eydt '52, chairman of the club, announced the merger in the club's March newsletter.

Almost 500 of CAANYC's members were already members of the club as well. As explained by Eydt, "All of the CAANYC service committees are now committees of the Cornell Club-New York, and all club members may now join and support these activities. There will be only one program committee with both club members and former members of CAANYC's program committee planning events for a single calendar.

"CAANYC members who live in New York City and have not yet joined the club will become 'associate members.' They will pay CAANYC-level dues to the Cornell Club. Although they will not have regular members' house privileges (dining facilities, tap room, library, guest rooms, fitness center, etc.), they may continue to work on service and program committees and attend program events such as lectures, museum visits, and entertainments. Associate members are welcome to apply for full membership at any time."

Eydt concluded his report by observing, "We are particularly grateful to the dedicated leaders of CAANYC who, after forty years of achievement, took this very difficult step . . . to become part of a single Cornell alumni presence in New York City."

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