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MARCH 1988
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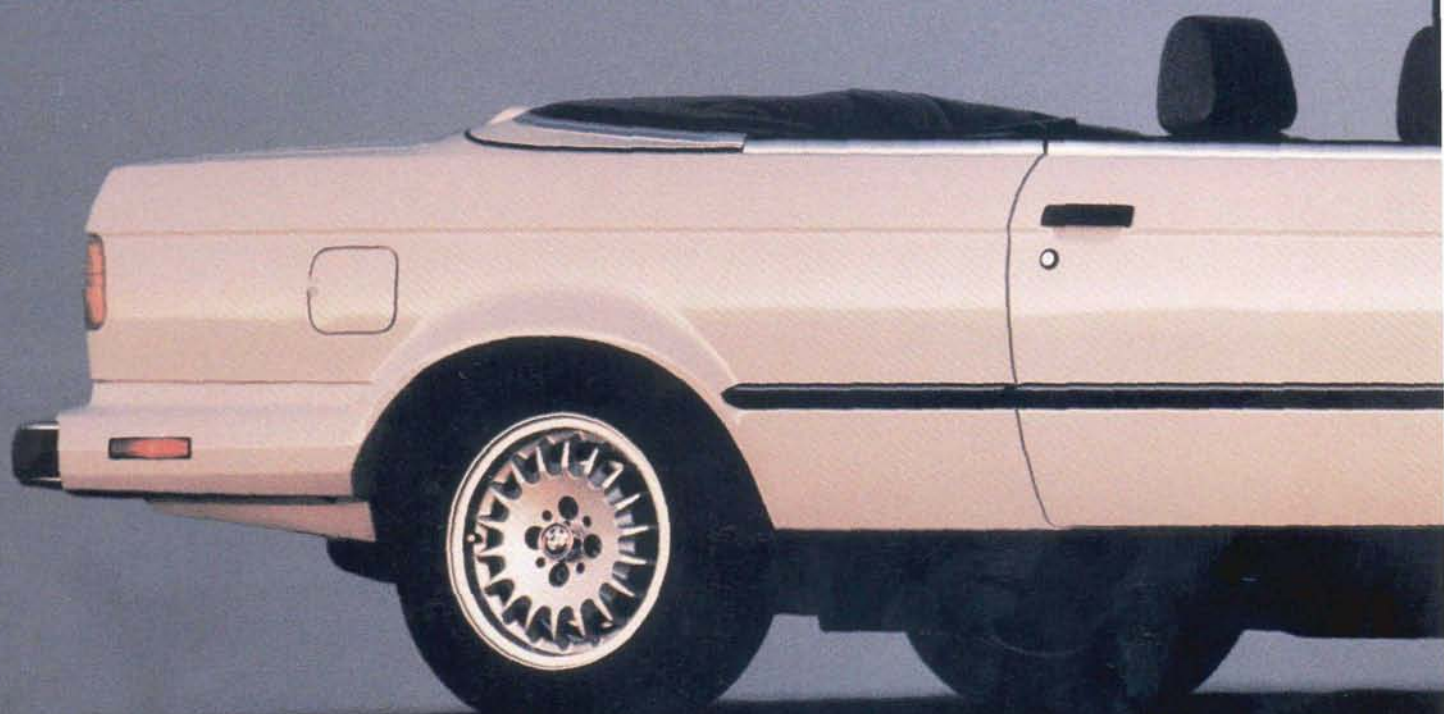


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Special Report
Do I Have AIDS?
Campus Education
Battling the Virus

THE UL TANNING



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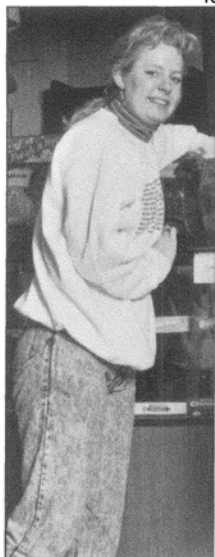
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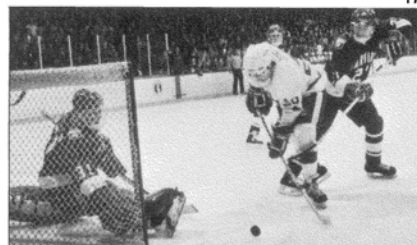
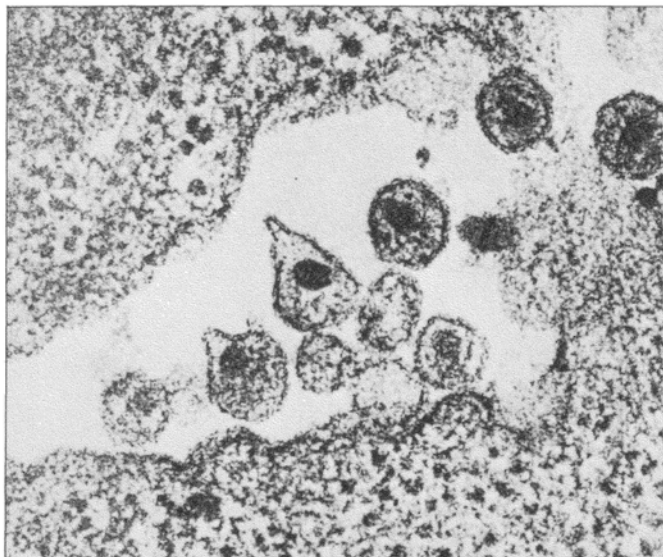


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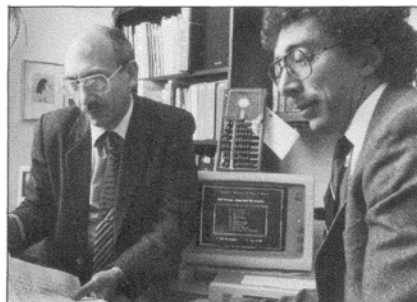
A L U M N I N E W S



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NUMBER 7

A Special Report

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By 0-3455 '68

An alumnus weighs the risks of a test to determine if he is carrying the AIDS virus.

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By Roger Segelken

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All hail Bill Robertson.

Cover

A determined Cornellian beats a wintry path toward the Main Quad. Barnes Hall is in the background.



in Ithaca

Summer CAU in Ithaca is a marvelous getaway for Cornellians and Cornell friends of all ages and interests. It's a week of college life at its best—wonderful teachers, relaxed atmosphere, lots of nice people, a terrific youth program, beautiful surroundings, and a sensible price. It's meant to surprise you, too—as you discover that the nicest way to expand your interests can also be the best route to a great vacation.

Seminars and Workshops for Adults

Week of July 10

Behind the Silver Screen: Film in America; Legacies of the Ancient Greeks and Hebrews; American Decorative Arts; Vegetable Gardening; Autobiographical Writing; Gorgeous Gorges.

Week of July 17

Isms in American Politics; Peoples of Eastern Europe; Portraiture: Drawing and Sculpture Workshop; Great Wines from Great Grapes; The Art of Speaking; Natural Life in the Finger Lakes.

Week of July 24

Visitors Guide to the Frontiers of Technology; The Orchestra from Mozart to Mehta; Prints and Printmaking; Ethics and the Bottom Line; How to Argue Like a Lawyer Without Going to Law School; Pedal-Power Paleontology.

Week of July 31

Erroneous Beliefs; The Court of the Sun King: Louis XIV and Versailles; The Physics of Everyday Life; Culinary Workshop; Leadership Skills Workshop; Landscape Evolution.

Class notes about CAU:

"We all emerged at the end of the week a collection of close, concerned friends . . . It was a special moment for me, and I think for us all."

Emily Donahue '67

"Fantastic! Superb course, convivial company, excellent program for the children."

Ralph Dunker '66

"I was overwhelmed by the efficiency of the organization, the thoughtfulness of the entire staff, and the quality of instruction."

Mel Zuckerman '47

"I have to admit that I was a little afraid of coming alone. But I needn't have worried. The atmosphere was so collegial. Not only were people friendly, they were bright and interesting to talk to."

Mary Brigid McManamon, JD '80

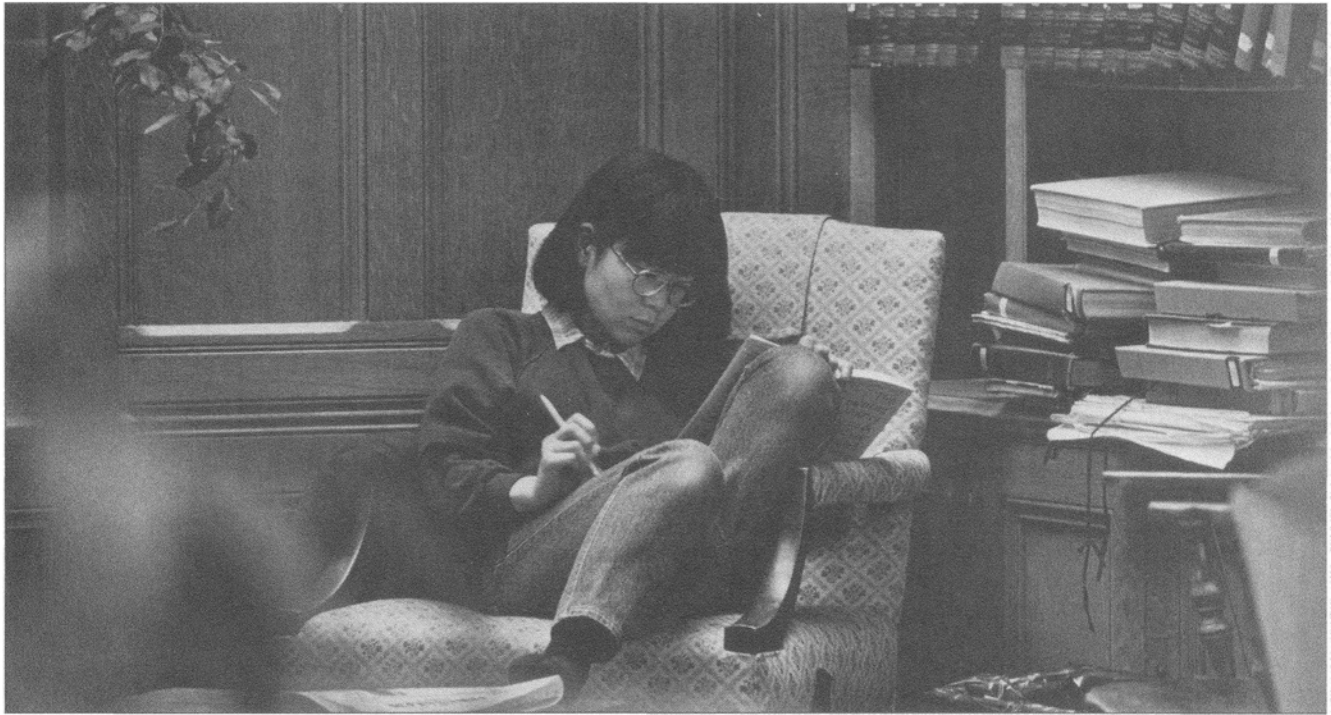
"My two teenage nieces . . . said this was the best vacation they had ever had. Considering they had been in Hawaii for two weeks in February, that's quite a compliment!"

Janet Moe (Douglas Moe '65)



Cornell's Adult University

626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850-2490, (607) 255-6260



DAN HIGHTOWER '70

The Uses of Books

Books are central to university life, and this month are quite central as well to the thoughts and activities of people who produce this university magazine. They help to inform us on subjects we should cover, to deal with personal problems, to stay in touch with loved ones, and books simply entertain.

A compelling 600-page chronicle of the AIDS epidemic in the U.S. and abroad came into our hands in time for the holiday break, and underlined the urgency for us to report on the attention Cornellians are directing at a virus that attacks the human body's ability to ward off other diseases.

And the Band Played On by Randy Shilts is the volume in question. It relates the initial unwillingness of most federal and local authorities to take seriously an ailment that struck groups beyond the political pale: gays, drug users, Haitians.

The Shilts book is first-rate jour-

nalism, a record of the epidemic's early progress, cited widely for focussing public attention and policy on a devastating ailment that will be with us for decades.

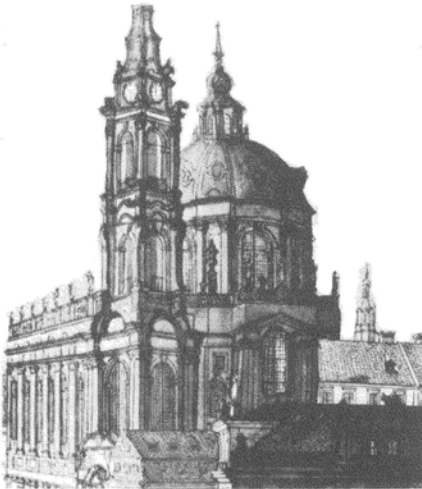
A member of the *Alumni News* staff doing battle with a far less serious health problem—arthritis of the back—drew help and encouragement from a volume by an alumna. *The Book of Back Care* of the American Medical Association is written by Marion Steinmann '50, a former medicine and science editor for *Life* magazine.

Other midwinter books showered upon staff dealt with matters less grim. *Out of the Ozarks* by William Childress came from a Cornell classmate in the Midwest. It helped acquaint the Easterner with the adopted back yard of an old friend, little seen for years. Similarly, a daughter contributed *A Place on Earth* by Wendell Berry, a novel of basic rural life, to help explain to Dad the lifestyle she has embraced by liv-

▲ *Between classes in the Browsing Library at Willard Straight Hall.*

The Peoples and Landscapes of Utah August 13-19, 1988

Rich in its Indian, Mormon, and western traditions, beautiful in its mountain ranges, alpine meadows, canyons and desert vistas, the Wasatch Mountains and the Utah Valley are striking to all who visit. With William Travers and Daniel Usner, professors of geology and history at Cornell, you'll explore the remarkable cultural and natural forces that have shaped Utah's peoples and landscapes. The superb facilities of the Stein Eriksen Lodge, perched in the Wasatch Mountains above Salt Lake City, will be part of your adventures too.



A Tale of Three Cities: Prague, Budapest, and Vienna

September 28-October 12, 1988

The three great capitals of the Hapsburg Empire, the cultures they symbolize, and the history they reflect will be the focus of this study tour led by George Gibian, the Goldwin Smith Professor of Russian and Comparative Literature. Our goal will be to savor the richness and beauty of this fabled part of Europe as we explore Prague, Bohemia, Moravia, Slovakia, Budapest, the Danube river valley, and Vienna.



Egypt and the Nile: A Study Tour and Cruise October 21-November 4, 1988

To tour Egypt from Giza to Abu Simbel is to travel the entire span of ancient history. Monuments that were already old when the Israelites journeyed there still awe the visitor. The sites are unforgettable, the season is perfect, and the accommodations will be outstanding. Equally important, study tour director David Owen, professor of ancient Near Eastern history, will help you interpret and understand the ancient legacies of Egypt and the Nile.

The Voyage to Antarctica: A Study Cruise Aboard the M.V. Illiria

January 7-22, 1989

CAU is very pleased to announce that Cornell University President and geologist Frank H. T. Rhodes and marine biologist and Director of the Shoals Marine Laboratory J. B. Heiser will lead a journey to Antarctica aboard the privately chartered M.V. Illiria. Our passage will include Santiago and Punta Arenas, Chile, the Strait of Magellan, the Beagle Channel, and the incredible coastline, channels, glaciers, islands, and animal life of Antarctica.



Bourbon Street, Wall Street, and Red Square

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April through October, 1988

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April 16-28
- **The New Orleans Jazz Tradition**
April 27-May 1
- **Gorbachev and Glasnost at the Mohonk Mountain House**
May 6-8
- **Shoals Marine Lab, Appledore Island, Maine**
Three, week-long adventures in natural ecology
August 22-September 11
- **Autumn Ecology at Assateague, Virginia**
October 13-16
- **The State of the Economy, at Skytop, Pennsylvania**
October 28-30

For study tour details and registration information please call CAU at any time:



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ing in the countryside.

On the lighter side, the infatuation of some of our staff with Garrison Keillor and his "Prairie Home Companion" show on National Public Radio led to the gift of *How to Talk Minnesotan* by Howard Mohr. The aim was purely entertainment. The book is a sort of grammar and style book for Keillor fans and should help remove any last sophistication that remains in the style and content of this magazine.

You bet.

Contributors

The first feature article in this issue, "Do I have AIDS?" is written by David Hoof '68 of Germantown, Maryland, who describes himself as a 42-year-old upper level federal manager of technology development programs who works in Washington, D.C.

Other contributors to the reporting on AIDS are Mary Jaye Bruce '85, our assistant editor; Jonathan Weil, a writer-editor in the Department of Public Affairs at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center; Roger Segelken, science writer for the university's News Service in Ithaca; and Fran Goldstein, a freelance writer with a special interest in health and medical topics.

Weil earned a doctorate and taught English and humanities at New York University. Goldstein is the former editor of Health Digest newsletter, and writes a column on fitness for *City Sports*.

We refer above to a must-read book on AIDS by Randy Shilts. He credits few heroes in early efforts to rally attention to the dread disease; two he names have Cornell connections. C. Everett Koop, the U.S. surgeon general, a graduate of the Medical College, is one; Mathilde Krim, a cancer researcher at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, is another. Krim was an early and lonely leader in efforts to arouse New York City government and scientific circles to the seriousness of the epidemic. Sloan-Kettering is affiliated with the Cornell Medical Center.

No Ivy Favors

Editor: I was upset to read on the front page of the *New York Times* recently about the admissions "waiver" the Ivy League granted Columbia so it could recruit otherwise unqualified football players. Hasn't it been a point of pride for the Ivy League that it doesn't give athletic scholarships? What is this "waiver" but another name for athletic scholarships?

Obviously, the Ivy League is ashamed of this subterfuge, as indeed it should be. The Columbia waiver apparently has been secret for two years and a similar Penn waiver early in the decade was also never disclosed, to my knowledge. I'm glad that Penn is now competitive, and I hope Columbia will cease being a laughing-stock. But I disapprove of the sneaky, two-faced way the league employed to redress the balance. If I were a Penn or Columbia alumnus I would be outraged. I am merely upset because Cornell itself has not yet (to my knowledge) benefited from a "waiver." In point of fact, has Cornell ever received a waiver?

As chairman of an alumni admissions network committee, I spend a lot of time recruiting academically qualified students for Cornell. I like to emphasize Cornell's membership in the Ivy League, which exists to give an example of the proper place of athletics at college. That's what I thought its purpose was. Perhaps I should downplay our Ivy membership, now that the league bears this taint.

What is the "academic index for admissions" referred to in the *Times* article? The *Times* says SAT, ACH, and rank-in-class numbers are combined in a scale going up to 240. Columbia's current freshmen average 195, the *Times* says. Is this index compiled for every applicant, or just for football players? If it is compiled for every applicant—as it seems to have been for Columbia—is the number a factor in admissions?

I tell applicants that Cornell looks at the whole student and makes judgments on other factors as well as those that are quantifiable. Am I wrong? If so, I'll lose an important selling point, for students here dislike the number-crunching admissions procedures of our main competitor, the University of California.

Bart Mills '64

Manhattan Beach, California

The president of the university responded:

The Academic Index is a tool, however limited, that allows us to monitor the distribution of academic talent in our applicant pool. It is not a device that determines the admission of the student; rather, as you correctly state, our selection committees look at the whole student, making judgments on other factors as well as those that are quantifiable. After a thorough review of the entire application, the academic committees admit students who, in their best judgment, can contribute to and benefit from all that Cornell has to offer. The Academic Index (a figure compiled for every applicant) is used simply as evidence that our student athletes are representative of the entire admitted class.

Because the Academic Index only assesses quantifiable factors (SATs, Achievements, and class rank), it explicitly does not purport to include many other important factors in the selection process, such as motivation, family background, appropriateness for a particular field of study or a special talent. The students admitted at Columbia were admitted under a process much like our own. While they fall slightly below the self-imposed point on the Academic Index, they have much to contribute to the university, and by definition they are young men Columbia is pleased to have as undergraduates.

Unfortunately, the *New York Times's* article incorrectly implied

that the students admitted to Columbia were not well qualified academically. It is important to understand that a student accepted with an index of about 160 would be very well qualified for admission at a number of selective universities in this country. A profile of a hypothetical student with an Academic Index of 160 would be in the top one-third of his class with SATs above 1100. That sort of profile, in fact, is close to the mean for *all* students at institutions in the Big Ten or PAC Ten Conferences.

Any reporting that a change in financial aid was involved is completely erroneous. Columbia was not granted an athletic scholarship. All Ivy League institutions continue to grant financial assistance *solely* on the basis of demonstrated need.

As chair of the Council of Ivy Presidents this year, I can assure you that the Ivy League works hard to maintain the proper relationship between collegiate athletics and academics. In this era of unfortunate abuses in college athletics, we believe the Ivy League continues to set a standard for the rest of the nation. You can continue to emphasize, with pride, Cornell's membership in the Ivy League and the league's commitment to maintaining athletics within the context of an educationally challenging environment.

Frank H. T. Rhodes
Ithaca, New York

Earlier Swimmers

Editor: I found the article "Scotty's Boys" in the December issue most interesting, but unfortunately it gives the impression that Cornell swimming started in 1933. Not so!

Although university recognition did not come until 1935, Cornell had a team back as far as 1930 that I can document. I have the team picture. Also, you are referred to page 516 of the 1931 *Cornellian*. During these two years I served as manager—in 1932, while a grad student, and no longer eligible to compete, I took over as coach.

Because of the limitations of the Old Armory bathtub, we had to go

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HARTFORD HOLIDAYS

over to Cortland Normal for practice in a normal sized pool and, of course, there was a diving board there. Everything was at our own expense; we had no support whatsoever.

I left Ithaca in 1932 to go to work. I suspect the swimmers left behind got together to form a club to carry on. But, for the records, Cornell swimming started with that first team in 1930.

Lester A. Eggleston '31
Bulverde, Texas

Editor: I enjoyed Richard Zens's article on "Scotty's Boys" in the December 1987 issue. While I was a photographer on the *Cornellian* staff I took the photograph of Norm Rasch in 1937 with a flash bulb and a plate camera. This photo appeared in the rotogravure section of the Sunday *Syracuse Post Standard* shortly afterwards, in the *Cornellian* section on the swimming team, and now in the *Alumni News*.

Mark T. Muller '39
Austin, Texas

Muller was the photo editor of the Cornellian in 1939 and deserved credit for the photo we published in December.—Ed.

Viet Meaning

Editor: Yesterday, I had the opportunity to read Joel Swerdlow's article adapted from *To Heal a Nation* in the December issue.

Twenty years ago December 19, I arrived on a beach in Duc Pho, Republic of South Vietnam. I wore my enthusiasm, my sense of invincibility, the righteousness of our mission, my silver bars, my faith in my training, and my unearned belief in my fearlessness as badges of honor that day. I was happy to have finally arrived.

Eighteen months later, when I left Vietnam I was a respected, professional junior officer who had forged a deep lasting bond with a disparate group of men whose names and faces I still remember today. I had learned how to recognize the unique characteristics that define an individual and harness them for the com-

mon good.

I had learned how to discipline men and boys without prejudice. I had learned how to accept varying degrees of competence and assign tasks according to ability and fairness. I had learned how to love unselfishly. I had learned how to feel intense compassion for the human condition and its capacity to inflict and endure pain. I had learned how to feel overwhelming fear. And I had learned how to cry in front of grown men.

I learned all of this in Vietnam.

And then I buried all that knowledge when I got back "to the world" because I wasn't certain anyone cared; and, moreover, I thought sensitivity would be interpreted as a sign of weakness in my climb up the professional ladder.

However, I also returned from Vietnam with intense, albeit contradictory feelings about myself and my peers. I felt enormous pride in the value of my service and nagging self doubt as to whether I was simply a tool of "the best and the brightest." I felt disdain for those who quietly dodged the draft and respect for those who openly defied the law and paid the price.

I remained confused until that clear, cold day in November 1982 when we honored our sacrifice in simple, human terms. The sun was behind me as I saw the "wall" for the first time. Momentarily I felt trapped in the madness of 155s and the quiet repetition of *Hey Jude* and the fear that I had never really been there and the heroic death that fate had denied me.

And then I began to cry; quietly at first, afraid that someone would see me and I would be embarrassed, and then with real pain, as the demons finally left to ebb and flow in the Mekong, the Perfume, the Qua Viet, and various other rivers, streams, and sewers that ultimately become the South China Sea over and over again every day . . . "As it was in the beginning and will be at the end . . ."

I cried away the confusion, the hurt, the anger, and the bitterness . . . and finally, I saw my soul reflected in the names of the dead and I knew that I could leave my guilt and confu-

sion with them; they would understand and grant me peace.

"The names have a power, a life, all their own. Perhaps by touching, people renew their faith in love and in life; or perhaps they better understand sacrifice and sorrow."

Thank you for printing the article. It gives meaning to the sacrifice for those who lived it and it provides the basis for understanding the difference between the Vietnam War and the Vietnam veteran for those who didn't.

Joseph E. Ryan '65
Buffalo, New York

Editor: "To Heal a Nation," outstanding writing, paralleled only by the *National Geographic* article of several years ago.

It's a most important point that Joel Swerdlow makes—no symbolism here (that statue is really not necessary), simply a recognition of great individual contribution. He also makes the point that the survivors can carry a great load. But how do you memorialize survivors?

I was most fortunate that most of my two years over there were spent based in Thailand—remote, so to speak, at N.K.P. Our mission was straightforward, to go out and pick up our airmen from the jungles of Laos and Vietnam (north and south). We never had a doubt about the correctness of our mission. A lot of the troops whose names are on the Vietnam memorial must have had doubts, as do many of the survivors, about the correctness of *their* efforts.

Thanks for the article, it should have wider dissemination. It helps balance out some recollections of the idiot-level Cornell students that helped make such a mess of our nation during the S.E. Asia War period.

John H. I. Morse Sr. '51
Springfield, Ohio

Sampson, Scholar

Editor: A year or so ago, in a piece in the *Alumni News*, Scott Elledge referred to Martin W. Sampson as "hardly a scholar." Professor Sampson had been head of the Cornell

English department from 1908 until 1930. I was reminded of Professor Elledge's off-hand dismissal of my father recently when I came across what I might have called a scholarly note in one of my father's books. I thought that I should respond to Professor Elledge, for I am confused about what a scholar is.

Professor Sampson spent his senior year in college, 1887-1888, at the University of Munich. Between that time and 1908, when he came to Cornell, he had taught at Stanford University and the University of Indiana. In addition, during those years, he lived two years in Paris studying at the Sorbonne, two years in London at the British Museum, and one year at Trinity College, Dublin, where he and his wife lived with Professor Edward Dowden, the famous Irish scholar and teacher.

The results of those years were many, chief of which, perhaps, was his edition of Webster's *The White Devil* and *The Duchess of Malfi*. For twenty years, until the edition of Webster by Lucas, this was the standard scholarly edition of those plays. Professor Dowden wrote that the Introduction of that edition "was the most illuminative word to me that I had ever read on Webster."

At Dublin, Professor Sampson knew a number of the young Irish writers then just emerging; later he brought Yeats to Cornell for a lecture. An accomplished linguist, Professor Sampson was, I suspect, one of the few American professors of English who spoke Gaelic.

I end with two comments: one, I would hazard the guess that it was Martin Sampson's scholarly reputation that gained him the appointment as head of the English department at Cornell; and two, I suspect that Professor Elledge has fallen prey to an easy assumption common to those in his profession: the assumption, that is, that a popular teacher—and Martin Sampson certainly was that—must be suspect; "real" scholarship and popularity, so the reassuring old cliché goes, can not coexist. Sometimes, I think, they can.

Edward C. Sampson '42, PhD '57
Killingworth, Connecticut

Campus Alcohol

Editor: Drinking by undergraduates, reported recently and fostered by the advertising and alcohol-industrial complex, is a sad admission that the generation which has the most life to lose—is losing it.

Only a few welcomed the life-saving 21-year-old floor on buying alcohol in New York; most plan to evade it one way or another. Are they already hooked?

Over 20 million Americans are impaired by beer, wine, and liquor all or part of the time. The addiction often begins in college or in high school, being "one of the guys."

But there is an above-ground society of people who generate their own satisfying and exciting endorphins by running. And no beer ever tasted so good as a cold, snappy cider or fresh crisp apple after a three-mile run.

Jane Stiles Sharp '38
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News of a Teacher

Editor: The December 1987 *Alumni News* brought sad news of the passing of an old friend, Harry A. Collins '18, who taught me Spanish at Mt. Vernon High School in 1925-28. He also tutored me after hours at our house so that I could pass the Regents exams for the three years plus a fourth for which several of us wanted credit.

To me he was a wonderful friend as well as mentor and it was through his influence that I decided to go to Cornell. He was certainly one of the finest teachers I have ever had.

He was the kind of language teacher we have unfortunately lost. He used to read Spanish out of a book and call on us to translate a couple of sentences, verbally. Upon examination after class it usually was to be found that the book was written in German, French, or Italian rather than Spanish. I have never known another!

Louis A. Gimbrede '39
Lafayette, Louisiana

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The Cornell Alumni News owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Association under the direction of its Publications Committee.

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(212) 753-9740

Issued monthly except January and August.

Single copy price: \$2.25

Yearly subscription: \$21, United States and possessions; \$33, foreign.

Printed by Mack Printing Co., Easton, Pa.

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Send address changes to
Public Affairs Records, 512 E. State St.,
Ithaca, NY 14850

THE FACULTY



HIGHTOWER

Stocks to Watch

Avner Arbel and Steven Carvell, professors of finance in the Hotel school, believe the state of the market after Black Monday—the October 1987 Wall Street plunge—is in worse shape than the Dow Jones industrial average is indicating.

“An Anatomy of the Market Crash,” a report compiled by the professors two weeks after the crash, studied conditions of the market against academic theories. Never before, according to Arbel, had existing theory been tested during catastrophic conditions. He added that the market “had been tested in a down market, but not in a crash.”

The professors, along with research assistant Erik Postniecks ’88, screened, via computer, more than 2,000 companies listed on the New York and American stock exchanges and by NASDAQ, a securities

dealers’ listing, for the study.

“Our study shows some market similarity of price behavior with the 1929 crash and is not as optimistic as the Dow Jones Index,” Arbel said. According to the two professors, a broad-based index of 5,000 equally-weighted stocks continued to fall after Black Monday and remained significantly below October 19 prices in mid-November.

Analyzing what happened that fateful day, they discovered that the stocks that fell the most were high-flying “growth” stocks, those with the largest projected earnings. Those that suffered least were those that, over time, prove to be the safest—those with high yields, low price-to-earnings ratios, low price to book-value ratios, and low beta rates. Beta rates compare the change in a stock’s price to the change in the overall market.

▲ Professors Avner Arbel and Steven Carvell, financial management, who analyze the 1987 stock market crisis.

"Stock analysts," said Arbel, speaking of trading before October 19, "were carried away by the momentum of the market. Their recommendations were based on rumor, takeovers, all the rest. The price-to-earnings ratios were too high. The whole thing did not make any economic sense."

"Our research suggests both an alarming signal and a great opportunity," Arbel said. "Alarming because the 5,000 stocks in the index include thousands of the country's small and medium-sized companies, which are the backbone of the economy and in the past have been leaders in economic growth. But the Dow Jones covers only about 2 percent of all stocks and is limited to larger, established companies which today are not necessarily the leaders in business development."

"At the same time, the findings may suggest a great opportunity because there could be real bargains among the large number of depressed shares if the market climbs."

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Opportunities? Did he say opportunities? The professors believe that a system they devised, the neglected-firm strategy, could mean money in the market. Neglected stocks, also known as generic stocks, are those that are fundamentally strong but which are, for whatever reason, neglected by Wall Street and therefore held by relatively few institutions.

"The market is probably quite efficient in the widely followed stocks," said Carvell. "It is less efficient in the shadowy part."

There in the shadows linger neglected, generic stocks. Generally underpriced, these neglected stocks not only bring in profits in a rising market, they also tend to weather well drastic market volatility. On their computer, Arbel and Carvell determined that from 1976 through 1985 neglected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange advanced 25.3 percent a year, while the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 13.4 percent annually and the Dow Jones industrial average 8 percent.

After the October crash, a comparative study discovered that the

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stocks fell proportionally: neglected stocks declined 16.8 percent; Standard & Poor's 31.4 percent; Dow Jones 33 percent.

STORMY WEATHER

Once neglected stocks start getting some attention, they may lose some of that shadowy image that makes them so attractive. And bargain hunting was not the safest bet so soon after the crash. "There is no doubt in my mind," Arbel told Jan Rosen of the *New York Times*, "that the market will fall below the Black Monday level. It is still facing a significant downside. Something will happen. There is going to be bad news, and prices will go down. But it is just a temporary thing."

DO IT YOURSELF

Both Arbel and Carvell have published on the topic. Professor Arbel's *How to Beat the Market with High Performance Stocks* was recently reprinted in paperback by the New American Library; Professor Carvell, along with Paul Strebel, wrote *In the Shadows of Wall Street*, published in October by Prentiss-Hall.

Ancient Wood, a Precise Calendar

Dendrochronology, the science of determining the age of wood by counting tree rings, is being put to the test to establish a 30-century chronology—from 2800 B.C. to A.D. 200—in one of the world's most progressive architectural regions. Prof. Peter I. Kuniholm, archaeology and classics, along with his students, drill holes in the ancient temples of the eastern Mediterranean to pinpoint the date of the buildings' construction—exactly, they hope, to the year the timber was cut.

Under optimum conditions, when bark is found on the timber, dendrochronology is more precise than other methods of architectural dating such as carbon-14 dating, which has a 5 percent margin of error. "With a 5 percent error, any date 5,000 years ago would have a margin of error of 250 years, and

that makes for sloppy history," Kuniholm said. "Imagine having to say Columbus discovered America sometime between 1242 and 1742."

A cross-section of a tree is a permanent record of each year's growth as influenced by its environment. Prolonged periods of drought produce thin annual tree rings, while unusually warm and wet years result in more growth and thicker rings. Oaks, pines, cedars, firs, and juniper trees, with distinct annual cycles of growth and dormancy, are the best for dendrochronology. Trees in the tropics, where growth continues year 'round, are useless for the science.

Kuniholm has a computer-cataloged collection of more than 4 million tree-ring measurements. Since the dendrochronology laboratory opened at Cornell in 1976, some 270 students have spent more than 40,500 hours polishing samples with fine sandpaper, making measurements, and analyzing data.

In countries around the Aegean Sea, Kuniholm is the American in the Volkswagen microbus crammed with Cornell students and covered with ladders. He and his traveling team of dendrochronologists have made tree-ring measurements from mosques and monasteries, temples and water mills, graves and the wood on which icons are painted. Kuniholm secures permission for his wood sampling from those in charge, then goes to work with a hollow-core drill. When they are through, typical visitors to the historic sites never know they have been at work.

"When we remove the wood, we put in a plug, then glue it and paint over the end," Kuniholm said. "Then we call the priest to see if he can find where we took our sample. At the very worst, it looks like a knothole."

Altered Veggies

"Genetic cocktails," test-tube mixtures of fused together cells of two different plant species, have produced new cauliflower plants with strong, built-in resistance to certain herbicides. These new plants are the

first genetically altered cauliflower developed using the process known as cell fusion, according to Professors Elizabeth D. Earle, plant breeding and biometry, and Martha A. Mutschler, plant breeding and vegetable crops.

Their cauliflower resists the herbicide atrazine, which is widely used in corn fields. The major drawback of atrazine is that it does not readily break down after application, thus making it impossible to grow other crops for two to three years after corn production.

Cauliflower resisting such a herbicide represents an important step in refining cell fusion as an efficient genetic engineering tool to design new superior crop varieties, said Earle. Through cell fusion—a direct formation of two cells into one—scientists have produced herbicide-resistant potatoes and tobacco, as well as some experimental crosses like the "pomato," which is a hybrid of potato and tomato.

Another advantage of the process: these plants can be produced in just months instead of conventional breeding methods that may take years to attain the same results. Time savings aside, the cell fusion process can transfer superior horticultural traits from one plant to another, thereby strengthening the strain and ultimately increasing productivity.

Optical Award

Prof. Albert Sievers, physics, has been awarded the 1988 Frank Isakson Prize for Optical Effects in Solids by the American Physical Society. Recognizing his "innovative and imaginative use of infrared and far infrared radiation in determining the fundamental optical properties of solids and their surfaces," the society will honor Sievers at its March meeting in New Orleans.

Sievers, who shared the spotlight in "The Science of Superconductors" article in the February *Alumni News*, uses infrared radiation to study materials used in computer optics, lasers, and high-temperature superconductors.

Campus Fashion: It's in the Jeans

BY MARY JAYE BRUCE

Students these days have their work cut out for them. If they packed their closets full of Hawaiian prints and skinny stirrups, they are in deep trouble. You see, that was *last* year. This year the word is denim. "No sweat," you say. "I've got plenty of jeans."

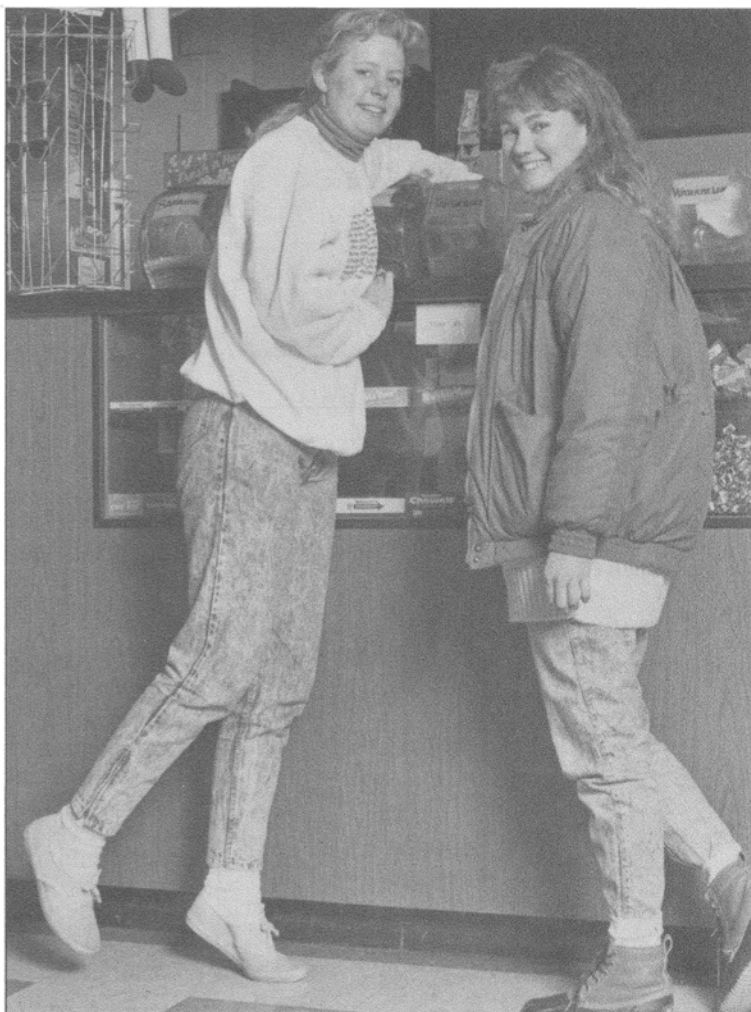
Sorry fella, just any jeans won't cut it. Today there is a need for modifying one's denim with abusive, destructive, and potentially bruising adjectives. And we're not talking black and blue.

This is the year for violent denim.

Blasted jeans, stonewashed jeans, acid-splashed jeans, distressed—these are hot items in the college fashion world. But, before discussing fashion, let's try to define the terms of abuse. From a textile perspective, denim is "limbered up" from its traditional stiffness. How this is done remains a secret of the trade, but from a literal viewpoint, several possibilities emerge.

Blasted jeans might be limbered up by being fired upon from close range with a 12-gauge shotgun. Or how about standing a few bolts of fabric up against a heavy-duty sandblaster, the type known to wipe unwanted buildings clear off the census. Either might do the job. Stonewashed jeans? They look as though they've been agitated at length in a solution of ½ cup water, ½ cup bleach, ½ ton gravel. There's always a stone or two in the pockets to prove they're the real McCoy.

Acid-splashed jeans, so nicely streaked with white, might have been dunked in acid with a pH low enough to sear off unsightly leg hairs. Distressed jeans are probably like the namesake furniture. Perhaps to let off steam, denim manufacturers equipped with chains and



hammers are let loose after particularly trying office meetings.

By whatever violent means, this added attention is no doubt reflected in the price.

It used to be that a pair of jeans lasted for years. One bought a pair, stiff as styrofoam. After washing, one wore these good jeans to nice places. Eventually they became friendly and comfortable, somewhere around middle-age. By and

▲ *Displaying variations of treated denim jeans, "must-haves" in the student wardrobe, are Caitlin Appold '91 and Michelle Bowling '91.*

HIGHTOWER

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STUDENTS

by, the cloth thinned out, edges got frazzled, and then, as with the passing of all good things, life was cut short.

Today, society is impatient. The life span of denim is cut in half by the demands of today's youth who want their new jeans to feel like old jeans as soon as they try them on in the store. Old is *in*.

Fine, but why is faded denim more in vogue now than it was before? Fashion trends, it is known, reflect the attitudes of the wearers. We all remember the long skirts, short skirts example of the social condition in American history? (Economists, forget yourselves for a moment.) It's the same thing here. Where short skirts of the '20s and again of the '60s and '70s heralded a certain sexual liberation, this "abused for comfort" denim may signify an impatient younger generation demanding comfort at all costs.

Lee Rider teases: "You shouldn't have to spend the best years of your life waiting for your jeans to look this good." Displayed is a young woman, sprawled out, hugged by jeans that look middle-aged, if not in crisis. The message is clear—Why wait? Be comfortable now. The tease is also clear—Just *try* to look this good.

For younger people, the realization that life isn't as it appears on prime time hits hard. "You mean not everybody is as wealthy, well-dressed, and loved as the kids on 'The Cosby Show'?" Theo may not have a car (yet) but non-limbered-up jeans would never dare touch his body. He, too, is selling a product. And what is the purpose of merchandising and advertising if not to sell a product? (Economists, it's your turn...)

These jeans sell, of that there is no question. It is the success of the marketing—the acceptance as "neato" of clothing with such nasty temperaments—that must be understood. Is there some latent primal thrill experienced in learning of the evils of our fellow humans? Probably. But are we young people so hooked on this sensation that we need to feel it continuously, to quench an ever-increasing tolerance level?

Maybe for some, but for most it's not so complicated. We're just

bored—or worse, numb. Our world has been barraged with media-disseminated and media-induced violence since producers realized that blood and bullets pay. With the likes of Dirty Harry, television and movies made our day a long time ago, and they strive to continue making our day, day after day.

Thus, numbness. To the point where violence means whatever we're told it means. If the Almighty Advertiser insists that violent jeans are really cool to wear, then it is so. If he insists that these jeans alone tell the world that violence isn't necessarily bad, that channeled correctly, it can lead to social change for the good of humankind, this, too, is law. In this unique perspective, wearing these jeans—displaying some such credo in a symbol sewn indelibly on the hip pocket—can bring about, by divine right, comfort and ease in this otherwise suicidal world.

I believe them. I wear my conspicuous badge of goodwill proudly, and I am not a violent person.

You see, inside a pair of abused jeans the wearer provides, to all who care to see, the view that the younger generation is indeed empathetic to victims of destruction and violence; but we are also cognizant that the world and our lives in it are potential time bombs, half-expecting the likes of Rambo to blow us to smithereens. If you ask, you may find that, all things considered, these jeans provide us with a ready response to all this madness: turning the other cheek.

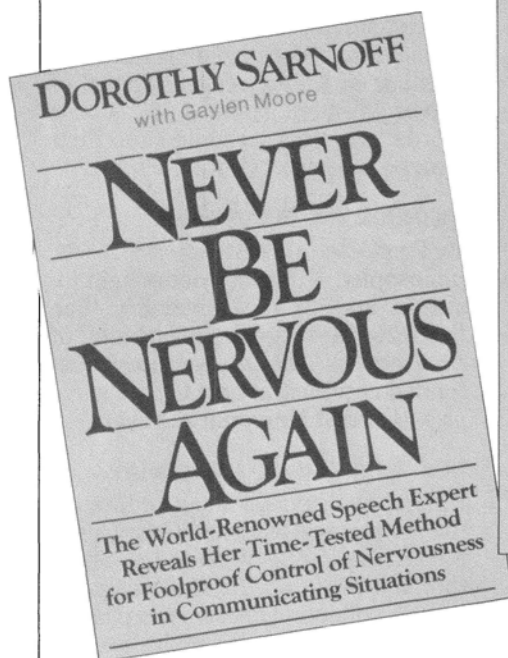
Case Settled

The *Cornell Daily Sun* reported a campus hearing board has found a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity guilty of having sexual intercourse with a woman at the chapter house without her consent, and sentenced him to thirty hours of community service and to counseling on sexual behavior. Details of discipline cases are not made public.

The chapter lost use of its university-owned home as a result of this and other incidents involving women at a party last February.

AUTHORS

To Be Better

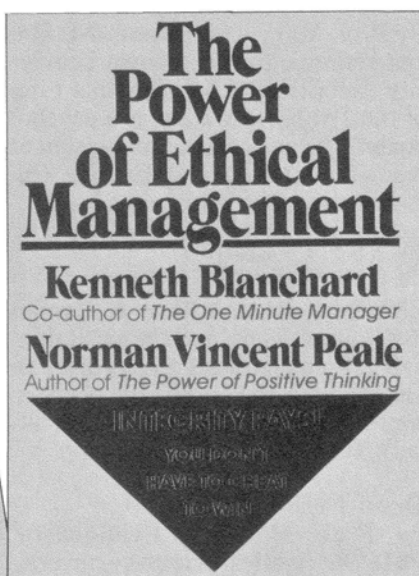


THE POWER OF ETHICAL MANAGEMENT
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The self-improvement trade is clearly in its ascendancy. Two of its leaders are Ken Blanchard '62, management consultant and president of Blanchard Training and Development Inc., and Dorothy Sarnoff '35, founder and chair of Speech Dynamics Inc.

Blanchard's *The Power of Ethical Management*, written with Norman Vincent Peale, is for "all of us who have ever been tempted to stray from doing what we know is the right thing to do." The book is a common-sense reminder for managers who are wondering what they can do to help create a work environment in which employees don't feel that they have to cheat to win.



Sarnoff's *Never Be Nervous Again* is a guide to public communication and presentation. She says that by making people constantly aware of their image, eliminating their nervousness, and "making the most of their best," she has turned thousands of tongue-tied executives into credible speakers and competent persuaders.

A former actress and opera singer, Sarnoff is used to being in the public eye. Her industry in self-improvement, now owned by Ogilvy & Mather Intl., bases its success on the importance of personal image in society today.

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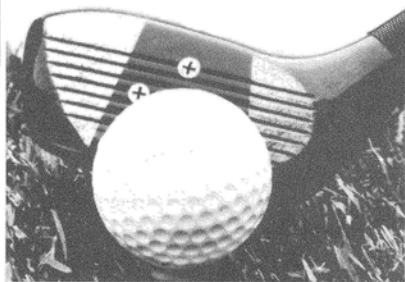
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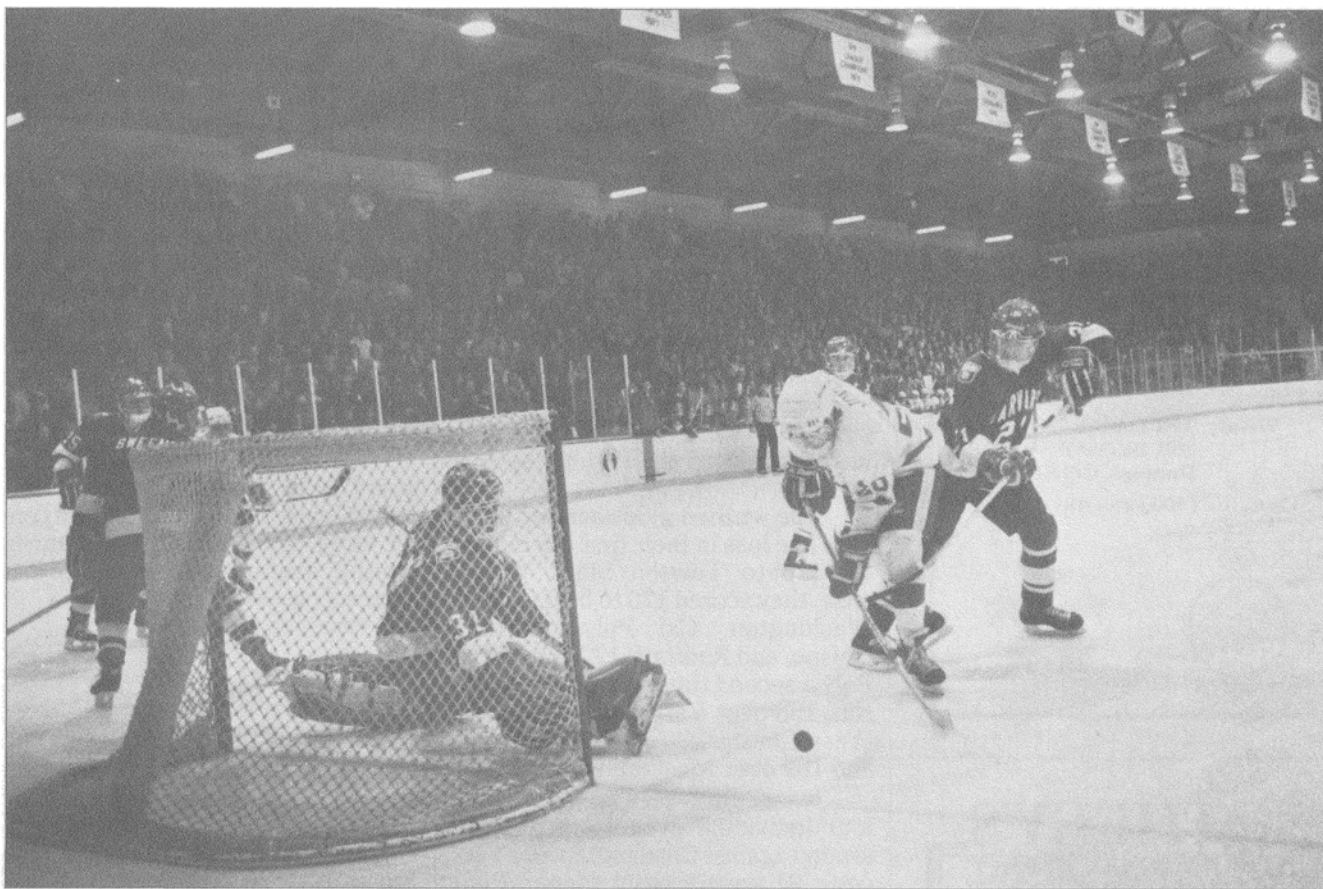
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TIM MCKINNEY '81

Icemen Improveth

Several winter teams were having good seasons, but none represented a greater reversal of form than men's hockey under first-year coach Brian McCutcheon '71. Last year's team had the university's first losing season in a quarter century and finished out of the Eastern playoffs after winning the conference title just the year before. This year's edition lost a couple of early games against leading teams then ran off a string of wins to sit in third place in the conference with three weeks to play in the regular season.

McCutcheon's team, even without last year's hero Joe Nieuwendyk '88 (see "Off Campus," page 19) was a smart, hard-skating, disciplined

club. Last year Cornell led the Eastern conference in minutes of penalties; this year they have the fewest.

The Red went on a winning tear in mid-season, victorious 5-2 over Vermont, losing to RPI 2-4, then posting consecutive victories over Eastern Number 3 Colgate, 4-3, to avenge an earlier loss; Dartmouth 8-3, Brown 6-3, Yale 3-1, Princeton 8-2, and Army 8-2.

The team beat Clarkson 4-3 in overtime, then lost to second place St. Lawrence, 3-6. Its record was 14-5 against all opponents, 11-5 in the conference.

Chris Norton '88 became the leading scorer all-time among Cornell hockey defensemen when he got

▲ Casey Jones '90 is hooked by a Harvard defender as he comes in on goal at Lynah Rink in a 2-1 loss by the Red. The puck did not go in. Jones has been a scoring leader this winter.

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his 108th point against Army. Centers Chris Grenier '89 and Casey Jones '90, wingers Trent Andison '91 and Doug Derraugh '91, and Norton led the team in scoring. Corrie D'Alessio '91 was the team's goalie since early season, carrying a 2.68 goals-against average.

Gymnasts Lead

Women's gymnastics, men's squash and basketball, and men's and women's polo were the other leaders heading toward the end of the season.

The women gymnasts suffered only one loss in their first ten meets, 172-179 to Towson State. Otherwise, they scored 170 to beat George Washington, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, and Radford; 172 to beat Cal Poly a second time and James Madison, 168 over Vermont, 172 against West Chester, 170 over Cortland, and 169 over Massachusetts.

Jeanne Pitts '88 won three of the four individual events and the all-around against Cortland. Sandy Turcotte '91 was the other winner. Pitts and Connie Leavitt '88 led the win over UMass.

The team split a three-way meet, losing to Kent State by two-tenths of a point at 172, and beating Rhode Island by seven-tenths of a point. With a win over Ithaca at 174 points, the team's record stood at 11-2.

Women's polo extended its record to 7-4 by topping Yale 6-4 and Virginia 21-4. Men's polo bested Yale 12-7 but lost to Virginia 7-20, to stand at 8-4.

On the eve of the Regionals at Ithaca, the women improved their record with wins over Yale 22-8 and Skidmore 13-6. The men split against the same teams, losing to Skidmore 9-12 and beating Yale 18-10.

Men's squash finished second in the Wesleyan Tournament and had a 14-5 record, based on wins over MIT, Tufts, Army, St. Lawrence, Hobart, Amherst, and Stony Brook, and losses to Trinity and Yale. The team beat Rochester and Hobart a second time, and lost to

Penn.

Men's basketball broke even playing non-Ivy opponents, beating Army 72-65, losing to Drexel 83-87, Bucknell 93-99, and Butch von Breda Kolff's Lafayette 43-84, and beating Colgate 80-48 to finish 6-6 non-Ivy.

The Ivy season opened with a loss to favorite Dartmouth, 83-97, in Barton Hall, then wins over Harvard 75-50, and Columbia 73-60 and 68-46. After beating Princeton 60-55 and Penn 79-68 at Ithaca, the Red was in second in the league with a 5-1 record, 11-7 overall.

The team was hurt by the loss of guard Josh Wexler '89 against Harvard. Guard Sam Jacobs '88 and center Greg Gilda '88 led the team in scoring, averaging 14 and 11 points apiece.

In the Fray

Most of the other varsity teams were still establishing their records early last month.

Women's basketball was luckless in Ivy play, but doing well outside the league. The team lost to Colgate 66-73, beat St. Francis 66-64, lost to Dartmouth 45-69 and Harvard 52-80, beat Ithaca College 82-58, lost to Columbia 60-78, beat St. Lawrence 65-54, and lost to Columbia again 57-70.

Losses to Princeton 48-60 and Penn 53-73 brought their record to 8-8, 0-6 in Ivy competition.

The women's hockey team was breaking even. The new year started off with a win over Princeton 3-2, losses to Dartmouth 0-4 and Harvard 1-6, wins over Brown 2-1, Yale 4-1, St. Lawrence 7-4, and Boston College 6-2, and losses to RIT 1-2 and Princeton 3-4 in overtime.

A loss to Concordia 1-7, a win over John Abbott of Quebec 8-1, and an 0-6 loss to New Hampshire produced a sixth-place finish in the Concordia Invitational and an 8-9 record, 3-3 in the Ivy League.

Men's gymnastics was on the winning side, scoring 173 in a win over Princeton, 188 against James Madison, 214 against Radford and Virginia Tech, and 180 against Dart-

mouth, all victories. A 171 score was not enough to beat Cortland (197), nor a 210 enough to beat Syracuse's 256. Kent State beat the Red 249-201, leaving the squad with a 5-4 record, 2-1 in the North American league.

Women's swimming had a 4-4 record, 1-4 in Ivy meets, based on wins over Colgate, Syracuse, and Yale, and losses to Princeton and Brown.

Men's swimming was doing less well, 2-6 overall, 0-6 in Eastern meets. The wins were against Colgate and Syracuse, the losses included Navy, Yale, and Brown.

Wrestling had a 2-3 record, 2-0 Ivy. The team lost dual meets to Army 6-30 and Ithaca College 16-23, and won against Yale 33-6 and Harvard 26-14.

The Red finished second in the state championships behind Army. Jack Macko '89 won the 134-pound title and Jerry Graziano '89 placed second at 126.

Men's track split its two dual meets, losing to Army 66-70 but beating Syracuse 85-69. In a series of invitational meets, several team members qualified for the IC4As later in the winter: Mike Saunders '89 in the long and triple jumps, Frantz Saintelien '88 in the long jump, Xavier Washington '89 in the 400-meter run and with the 4x400 relay team, John Bayne '88 on the relay team and in the 500-meters. Mike Ealy '91 in the 55-meter dash, Lyndon Providence '88 in the relay and 500, and Steve Kuntz '88 in the high jump.

The **women's track** team lost its two meets, 42-76 to Army and 60-85 to Syracuse. Among its leaders were Candi Calhoun '88 in the middle distances and Amy Harloff '90 in the 3,000-meter run.

The record for **men's fencing** stood at 5-10, 0-4 in Ivy competition; the **women's**, 1-15, 0-4 Ivy. Doug Whang '89 was a consistent winner in saber for the men.

Off Campus

Joe Nieuwendyk '88 jumped from the Hill to the pros at the end of last

spring, and proved his quality this winter by setting a record for goals by a rookie on the Calgary Flames of the National Hockey League, destined, many say, for Rookie of the Year honors in the league.

Coach **Maxie Baughan** of the football team was named early in the year to be inducted later into the College Football Hall of Fame in Kings Mills, Ohio. He was an All-American at Georgia Tech as a linebacker and center, went on to be an All-Pro in the National Football League, and has been Cornell's head coach for five years.

Former varsity football coach **Bob Blackman** was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame of the National Football Foundation last year. He had a 23-33-1 record on the Hill from 1977-82, but went 104-37-3 at Dartmouth with three unbeaten teams, 1955-70.

Tom McHale '87, an awesome defensive lineman for Baughan two years ago, spent the season in a status known as injured reserve for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the National Football League. He remains on their roster and will take a shot at a regular spot on the team again this summer.

James A. (Bucky) Freeman, an advisory coach of baseball at the university for eighteen years, died at the age of 93 in Ithaca on December 24, 1987. He made his name as head baseball coach at Ithaca College for thirty-four years. He retired his Cornell post in 1986.

Kenny VanSickle, sports writer and editor for the *Ithaca Journal* for fifty-three years, more or less retired in January. He became a legend to visiting sports writers and athletes for his thoroughness, fairness, and knowledge of sports. His "Sports Tower" column in the daily newspaper followed local and collegiate athletes through their athletic careers and lives.

For years, VanSickle's complete coverage of Cornell sports—along with a regular Monday column by **Romeyn "Rym" Berry '04**—caused a dramatic circulation bulge for the *Monday Journal*, including many copies mailed to distant Cornellians anxious for the full story on the Red's weekend athletic doings.

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Faculty "Mortgages" for Age, Ethnicity

The university has begun to deal with a pair of major challenges: Cornell and other colleges will face a shortage of professors starting in the 1990s, and Cornell has trouble hiring and retaining as many minority faculty as it needs.

On the approaching need for teachers, Prof. Joseph Bugliari, JD '59, dean of the University Faculty, told trustees recently, "The faculty growth between World War II and 1970 is coming through the system like a bulge through a boa constrictor. It's reflected in the fact that almost 40 percent of the faculty is, like me, over 50 years of age.

"This means that in the next fifteen or so years there will be an almost unprecedented opportunity to reshape the faculty of this university as the guard changes. Since most other institutions face this same situation, there are many who estimate a severe shortage of faculty by the mid-1990s."

One technique for stockpiling talent in advance is "mortgaging," designed to allow a department or college with no immediate vacancies to hire a professor today. The next time a faculty position opens up, it is not filled, having been "mortgaged" to allow the earlier hiring. The practice is in increasing use at Cornell.

The concept of mortgaging is central to a proposal of two professors who issued a report last year that is critical of minority hiring on the Hill, and proposes a strategy for improving it over the next thirty years.

Professors Henry Louis Gates, English, comparative literature, and Africana studies, and Walter Cohen, comparative literature, prepared the proposal, which is now before the

Minority Education Committee of the University Faculty.

They argue, among other things, that Cornell statistics overestimate the number of American minority members with regular faculty appointments. University figures cite 6 percent as the minority faculty share. The two professors say 3 percent is closer to a correct figure, removing foreign-born and certain temporary faculty, and Asian-Americans in excess of their proportion in the U.S. population.

The Gates-Cohen report proposes the university increase the number of faculty positions overall, and broaden the rules for "mortgaging," to allow more new minority appointments each year than are made at present. They would make appointments in fields where more minority applicants are available, and where an academic star became available even if no vacancy for that person's speciality existed at the time.

Their report proposes Cornell aim to have 25 percent minority faculty by 2017, based on estimates that 25 percent of the U.S. population will be made up of Native Americans (Indians), Asian-Americans, blacks, and Hispanics by that year.

The University Faculty is expected to receive the report for action by May.

Dean to Leave

David Drinkwater, popular dean of students since 1980, announced he will leave in July to become headmaster of Friends Academy in Locust Valley, Long Island, New York.



▲ Professors share a laugh answering a question at the annual African Literature Association conference held on campus last year. Njoku Awa, left, is a member of the Department of Communication; Ali Mazrui is an Andrew D. White professor at large. A new faculty study calls for more black and other minority professors, particularly American-trained.



Beebe Birthday

Some seventy-five students, alumni, and staff turned out last fall to plant 2,700 bulbs along Beebe Lake. They wanted to assure color to back up a 150th birthday party May 1. John Meakem '58 is chairman of the steering committee for Beebe Lake restoration and a proposed Alumni and Admissions Center.

Prof. Carl Sagan, the Duncan professor of astronomy and space sciences, is at work on a book "about the human past and future," reports the *New York Times*.

New Center Plan

The Board of Trustees approved a new configuration for a building along Cascadilla Gorge to house a supercomputer center and offices for Engineering, a plan that appears to have approval of Ithacans who earlier threatened to block new construction (see September-November 1987 issues of the *Alumni News*).

The new building will stand thirty feet back from the gorge tree line, rise seven stories, and curve along the outside of Campus Road opposite Hoy Field. It will attach to Grumman Hall, the demolition of which was part of plans for one earlier version of the \$30 million structure.

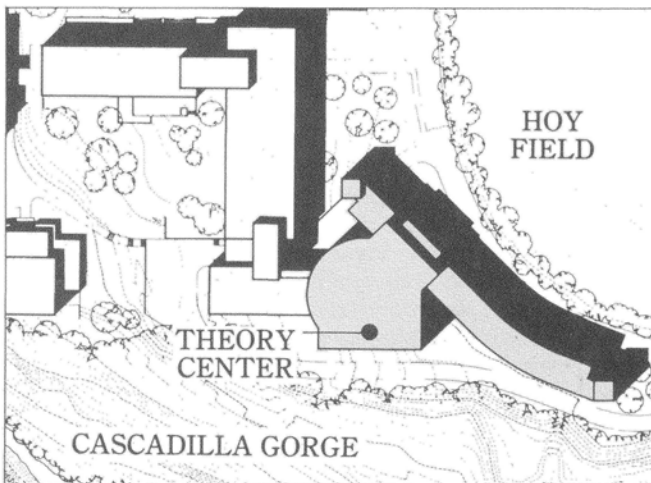
Academic Aid Up

The university has obtained funds to expand work in Africana, Asian-American, and Peace studies.

The Africana Studies and Research Center will grow by three faculty members through a \$352,000 grant from the Ford Foundation over the next three years. The center will also offer study in four added African languages in cooperation with several other university departments.

A grant program will allow the Asian American Studies Program to offer new courses in its field. The first, to be given this term, will be Asian Americans: from Exclusion to "Model Minority," given by Sharon M. Lee, a sociologist and associate director of the program.

Peace Studies has received \$800,000 from the MacArthur Foundation and \$450,000 from the Carnegie Corporation to expand courses, research, and fellowships and scholarships for graduate students.



◀ A new Theory Center for super-computing, shown shaded here, is planned across the road from Hoy Field and above Cascadilla Gorge.

Do I Have AIDS?

BY O-3455 '68

The question of the day, perhaps of the age. Until recently, when the AIDS epidemic began spilling over into the heterosexual population, there seemed no reason for vigilant heterosexuals to ask the question at all. Assurances were given with almost divine confidence that unless you were a male homosexual, a hemophiliac, an intravenous drug user, or a Haitian, your chances of contracting the disease were between zero and nil.

But the reason for asking the question has become increasingly important. Less than a decade ago, AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, burst onto the epidemiological scene without warning as an infectious viral disease acquired principally by invasive exchange of intimate body fluids, usually blood or semen, which immobilizes the body's defenses against even normally trivial infections. Caused by a retrovirus which has been isolated and labeled human immunodeficiency virus, also known as HIV or HTLV-III, AIDS has never

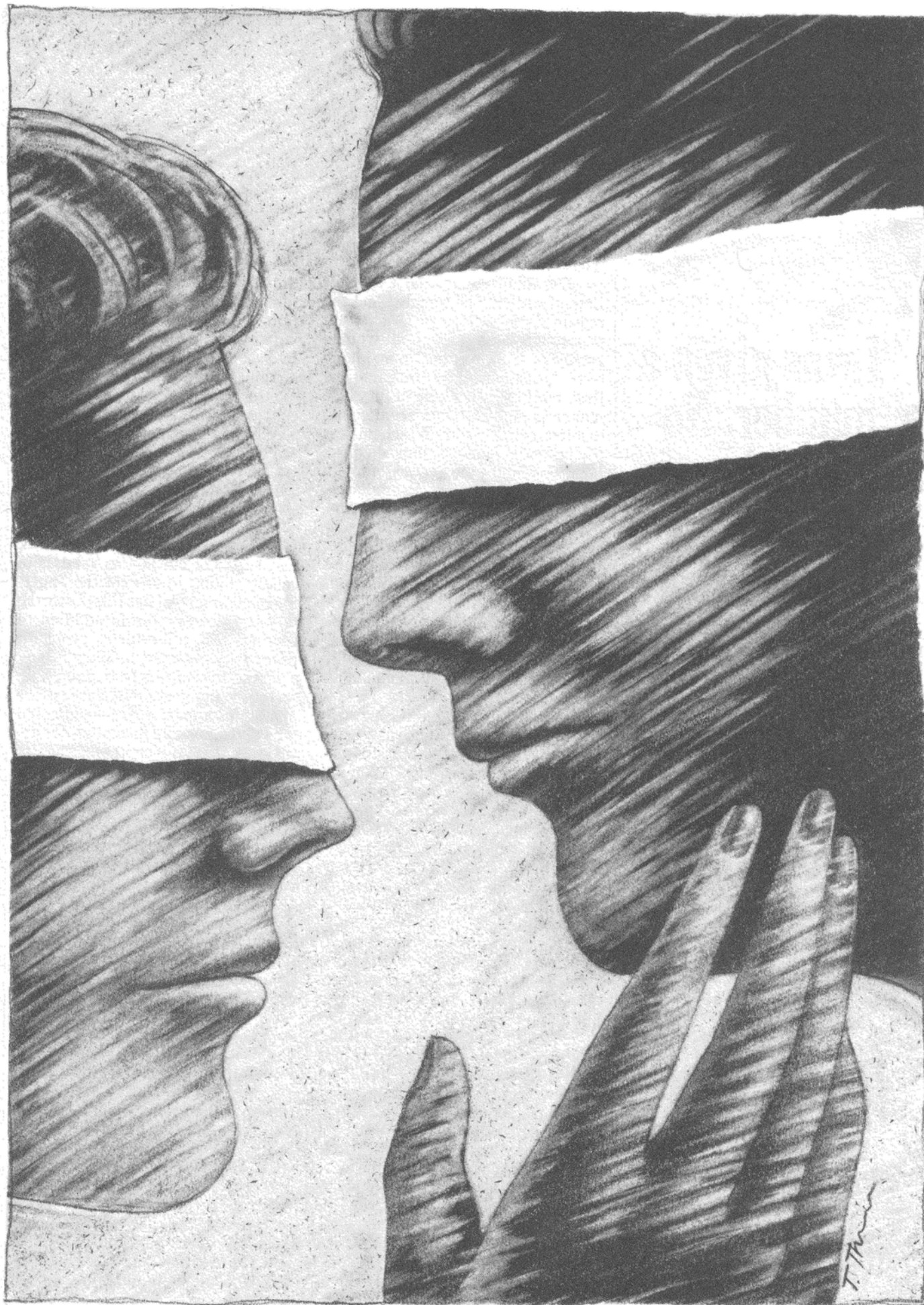
been cured or spontaneously remitted. Average postdiagnostic life expectancy is under two years. Despite six years of frenetic research, AIDS remains an inescapable death sentence.

Yet despite this lethality, early perception that AIDS was limited to homosexuals sustained a relaxed attitude about casual heterosexual opportunities. As time marched on and the virus began expressing itself in previously unobserved ways, that confidence was shattered. Well-documented cases of heterosexually active women contracting the disease from bisexual men and passing it on to exclusively heterosexual partners began to appear.

Soon the official version of risk changed, too. It could happen. However low the probability, an infected individual can pass it on to his or her partner through normal coitus. Dragged enthusiastically into Yup-

See Contributors on page 6 for more about the man who wrote this article, and others who produced the following articles on AIDS.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY THOMAS THRUN



"I was given a number. No one had ever been given that number before, nor would anyone again."

piedom by our genetic rage for frequent sex, the Age of Aquarius had finally ended, not with a whimper but with a bang.

The question was did I have it?

One way to find out. Have a blood test.

But then why should I have it? Lots of reasons, all female. And the reason for my concern is a reason generally. Both men and women emerging from terminal matrimony often hurl themselves back into the flesh market with a kind of fury that makes kamikaze pilots seem comatose by comparison. Which makes the potential epidemiological consequences of multiple encounters with strangers, however immediately therapeutic, increasingly dangerous.

This goes beyond AIDS. Venereal diseases generally are on the rise, including antibiotic-resistant strains of Gonorrhea and life-long infections of Herpes genitalis. Only AIDS will kill you. That should give pause for thought. But thought, least of all reluctant thought, has little to do with spontaneous sex. And spontaneous sex is in our genes.

In fact, sex is the incomparable force in human experience. For those without it who want it, there is nothing that stands up to its demands—not taboos, not inconvenience, not forced notions of appropriacy, not shame or often self-debasing, idiotic, incautious opportunity. Neither fear of AIDS nor, by extrapolation, fear of death seems to grip the frantic celibate as powerfully as the rage for sex.

It won with me certainly, again and again. The names of some dissolved, the faces of some are clear, the bodies somewhat more so; their numbers, I stopped counting. Sometimes, as Dr. Ruth suggested, I did hate myself in the morning. More often I thought of Luke Skywalker and how right *he* was, that the force is with us, and that force is sex.

Knowing the power of sex, it is essential we accept that the battle against AIDS is unlikely to be won by education alone. Nor is it likely to be won by religious proscription. Nor even knowing that, today, with the number and unfamiliarity of heterosexual partners, there can be death after sex—a death which is

certain and agonizing, that saps the life and spirit out of its victims relentlessly, day after day, until nothing is left.

Nor has American society, through its institutions, done much to limit the AIDS epidemic. Rather the reverse. Ask yourself the question, as I did, what the motivation is for getting an AIDS test? For an individual without symptoms, belonging to a low-risk group (monogamous heterosexuals with a longtime partner of known sexual background, celibates, condom users, and exclusive heterosexuals generally), there are two possible reasons:

The first is to assure a prospective lover that he or she is not going to have to die for love, or if they do, it will be from a broken heart, not a failed immune system. The second, less apparent but just as valid, is to relieve doubt, to answer the lingering question, what has this postmarital orgy done to me in addition to solving my self-esteem problem? Some may not want to know.

And for some others, even if infected, many years may pass before symptoms appear. Of those infected who show positive indicators for antibodies, it is now estimated that up to 35 percent will develop AIDS; as many as another 30 percent will develop AIDS-related complex (ARC). Overall, up to 65 percent of those who test positive will have their lives seriously altered, or ended, by the virus.

But if I were infected, if the virus were in me, I would still want to know. As if I could play Ben Gazzara in the defunct television series "Run for Your Life," I would want to crowd as many of my dreams and hopes and ambitions into the presumed seven-year latency period as I could. I would want terribly to live fully before I died terribly. Consequently, for me testing was an intensely personal decision.

The decision to have it done would probably have occurred even without *her*. She, the new feature in my emotional life, the unexpected one, revived feelings in me which I had, based on experience, assumed to be long dead and comfortably buried. There is that very rare and powerfully undeniable quality about an

exceptional woman, that which makes her so much in demand, so irresistibly compelling. As she is so special, I didn't want her to die for love, much less for sex.

So I reluctantly went for the test.

The reluctance came not so much from fear of knowing bad news, but from the uncertainties which I knew, as a professional scientist, come from commercial testing facilities. Unlike tests performed under the scrutiny of skeptical professionals in university labs, where both technique and reproducibility are essential, commercial testing labs need to bid their services competitively, which means that often both method and certainty suffer.

The most frequent errors, in fairness, are not those of technique. The most frequent errors are those of labeling. In other words, the test results you get are right; they simply aren't yours. That's why no one should ever react impulsively to the result of one test, ever.

Still, the most convenient and arguably least expensive AIDS testing is available through state and local governments. That is where I started.

In Montgomery County, Maryland, the testing facility is a neat, seemingly innocuous brick and concrete building, apparently a recently decommissioned elementary school, surrounded by a sedate, arboreal neighborhood on Denis Avenue in Silver Spring.

Inside, the office where the tests were arranged was as clean and tidy as the threadbare carpet allowed. In this lobby sat four men, two women, divided racially along the line of statistical concern, four blacks, two whites. No one smiled, no one exchanged glances. Instead, we made silence and waited for our queuing numbers.

I had read the brochure explaining that the test was for antibodies that indicated that you had been exposed to the AIDS virus. If negative, no sweat.

If positive, it doesn't mean you have the disease. By some expert reckoning, the brochure said, as

many as three quarters of those exposed would express no immediate symptoms. Some never would. But all could pass the virus on, through sexual contact, to another lover, homosexual or heterosexual. So if you care, wear a condom. It lowers the risk without eliminating it. But it's better than no sex at all.

Last, dead last in numbers, are those who come in for testing because they have experienced some warning sign or apparent symptom of the disease. If they test positive, the disease may have begun to express itself. If so, they're dead. End of story.

Nothing so far changes that. Not AZT, or azidothymidine, the molecular vexation to successful AIDS virus metabolism, for all its very real value in protracting life at a high cost. Not quack clinics in Mexico or miracle cures by mail from California. Maybe but only maybe a vaccine, but even if one is developed, it isn't expected to be available in quantity until the turn of the century, according to U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, MD '41.

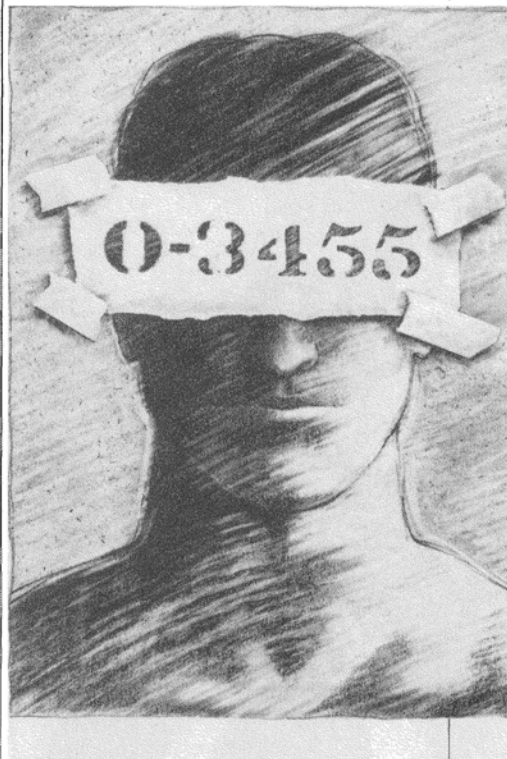
For those affected, the prognosis is pretty terrifying, and will be, according to the epidemiological statisticians at the Centers for Disease Control who forecast 100 million AIDS cases worldwide by the year 2000. Heading toward that number, according to a recent estimate by Dr. Samuel Broder of the National Institutes of Health, are up to 2 million Americans who right now harbor the virus in their systems. That's only slightly less than 1 percent of all of us.

Was I one?

The administrative nurse with cracked blond hair neither smiled nor held my eyes when she handed me my queuing number: thirteen. Rational person that I am, I knew that the number made not one spit of difference on the outcome. Not even when I learned that the first date on which I could pick up the result was April 13 was I disturbed. April the 13 was, after all, a Monday, not a Friday. So why worry?

A voice from down the hall snapped thirteen.

After checking my number I got up and trudged down a short hall and





into one of several offices. I was given a number, O-3455, the letter "O" for Montgomery County, the 3455 specific to me. No one had ever been given that number before, nor would anyone again. The number was affixed to a test tube that would hold my blood and to forms which would be used to record the test results.

But before that they questioned me about what characterized my concern and sexual behavior. Lesions? No. Fatigue? No, no more than usual for a workaholic of 40. Sleeplessness? No. Persistent cough or respiratory infection? No. Multiple male partners? No. Single male partner? No. Male and female partners? No. Intravenous drug user? No. Multiple female partners? Yes. I had danced that tune a while. Was it now time to pay the fiddler?

I moved across the hall to another room to have the blood taken. One needle, disposed of after use, one phial racked and labeled for shipment to Baltimore for testing. The nurse, this one a real nurse, RN, blinding white uniform breast pocket surmounted by one of those reassuring enameled insignias, protected herself from accidental pricking by wearing thick latex gloves.

I have big veins so she had no trouble striking the mother lode. When the blood was taken, the sample labeled and the needle safely trashed, I was given a wad of cotton to staunch the bleeding, then a Band-Aid. I smiled to myself. All treatments for AIDS are Band-Aid measures, too.

Two weeks, I was told, were required for all the logging in, transportation of samples, subsequent analyses, processing of data (from the questionnaire), the mailing and receipt of results.

Two weeks! Have you ever been hot for someone, and been given an unwanted vacation in Celibacy City? It was hard—God was it—but, like the mature people neither of us had been, we delayed, foreplayed, and aftplayed while waiting on the main feature. Two weeks came and went. The results were late, two days late.

On Thursday, April 15, I showed up for final sentencing, hoping I would simply be handed a form and allowed to sneak out. No such luck.

Each person tested, perhaps in exchange for this free public service, is debriefed in detail, starting with an explanation of the results.

Inside another private room was a man, without title or nameplate or designation, who matched my number to the report from Baltimore. He raised his eyelids slightly and hit me with: "Your test was negative, which means you show no sign of exposure to the virus."

I could have kissed him, but I felt instantly pure and the stuff might be in his saliva.

"You're in a low risk group. We're finding almost no crossover in Montgomery County. Nothing. High correlation with high risk groups. Zip for heterosexuals. It seems from the numbers that it's a very difficult disease for a strictly heterosexual man to contract."

I wasn't taking this as encouragement of dalliance. The test was, in certain measure, also a major victory in my personal Trojan War. You see, the truth be known, I hate condoms. Latex sex is like frottage with the Goodyear blimp.

Besides, troublesome as this may be to condom advocates, sleeves, as we used to call them in prep school, are no panacea. A recent finding reported in May/June 1987 issue of *Hippocrates* showed that in a group of marrieds, one infected by AIDS, the other uninfected, the group using condoms fared far better than the group which used no condoms. But the condoms were not 100 percent effective; nearly 30 percent of the "protected" partners came down with the disease. Which proves you can never be too careful. And you can never be sure. Unless, of course, you have the test.

But there are several reasons for *not* taking the test, all of which are valid objections to the use of forced, or nonvoluntary, testing:

- Many insurance carriers do not reimburse policy holders against expenses accrued in battling AIDS, expenses which have recently been estimated at a thousand dollars a day, and which can total hundreds of thousands of dollars, all in a losing

effort. While in 1986 insurers paid \$200 million for AIDS claims, actuaries for State Mutual Companies estimate that by the turn of the century, insurers will be paying more than \$50 billion in AIDS claims. Clearly a concern of insurers is setting a precedent that, if applied to a rapidly expanding number of AIDS patients, would soon leave insurers bankrupt.

The only way of determining the real extent of the problem is not by apprehending it, nor by estimating it, but by measuring it. And the only way of measuring it is by tests. But just now, the insurance companies are treating AIDS victims worse than lepers, whose treatment costs they do cover.

Given this attitude, the best interests of an AIDS sufferer are served by concealing the true nature of his or her disease as long as possible in order to sustain medical benefits for treating the resulting opportunistic diseases as if they were unrelated to the underlying cause. And, of course, the best way to conceal the disease is to avoid any testing.

- At the moment AIDS sufferers are at great risk of losing their jobs, not because of any genuine epidemiological risk to co-workers (at least the ones they aren't sleeping with), but because the employers feel that it is easier to protect their workforce from false fears than it is to enforce a humane and enlightened policy of continued employment for the AIDS victim. Now, due to loss of income, they can't even buy the medical care that their insurance doesn't cover.

- In several cases the courts have denied visitation rights to fathers who have been diagnosed as having AIDS, this despite overwhelming evidence that AIDS is not contracted except by transmission of bodily fluids, most usually in a sexual act.

With exceedingly rare exception, other proposed means, such as through saliva or tears, are either speculative or unproved. And even if these concerns were larger, absent a conviction for pedophilia, it would be fair and reasonable to assume that a father's concern for his children would include protecting them from such hazards.

One way for an infected father to

avoid risking the loss of his children is to avoid testing, despite the fact that there is sound evidence from Dr. Broder's group at the National Institutes of Health that early diagnosis and treatment with AZT can, in many cases, limit the extent of the disease and more effectively prolong the life of the victim.

So the same process of discovery which would indicate early treatment that might limit the disease or extend life may well result in disqualification from insurance coverage, loss of job, and denial of visitation rights to children.

- Exposure to the virus is often accompanied by a great falling out with friends, or people you might have wanted to think were friends. Evidently, the limit of friendship is often coterminous at opposite extremes with the threat of death. As the popular TV ad says, "I'd do almost anything for love; but I'm not going to die for it." Ditto, apparently, for friendship. With AIDS, or even exposure to the AIDS virus, you are no longer touched by people, literally or figuratively.

- This loss of social contact quite understandably leads to severe depression. And depression, as Candace Pert of Johns Hopkins is showing, can further suppress the immune system, accelerating the effects of the disease.

Taken cumulatively, the losses of benefits, income, children, sexual and social contacts effectively isolate the AIDS sufferer in a perithantic limbo where life, defined as the ability to realize opportunities and advance, personally, spiritually, and materially, is over. No wonder so many avoid testing.

Still, I'm glad I had it done. It's one uncertainty I would have found difficult to live with.

And the testing itself was simple. The test site was central and easily accessible. The test cost nothing but time. And it was, despite my understandable misgivings, reliable. "The only false tests," my debriefer told me, "are for multiparous," he stopped to explain the word I already understood, "mothers up to six weeks after delivery. When they come back for retesting, they turn up negative." I would later learn that

**Taking the
test and
coming up
positive
"might result
in denial of
visitation
rights to
children."**

people with autoimmune diseases, such as lupus erythematosus, frequently exhibit false positives.

"And false negatives?" I asked. I had to be sure.

He smiled. "After the approximately six to eight weeks following a sexual encounter required for antibodies to show up, none. We had one man, a hypochondriac I guess, who was so sure he had AIDS that we tested him four times. All negative."

I was also later to learn that AIDS patients with certain other illnesses as well as a small fraction of longtime AIDS sufferers can also test negative, giving the ironic situation that a person holding papers as being uninfected is, in fact, sick with AIDS. But in these cases there would be other outward signs of the disease.

Still, I wasn't going to test fate. And I was glad the test was confidential. Nowhere in their records is my name. Sexual history, yes. Num-

ber, yes. Results, yes. But no name. Which is great, because should I decide to run for political office in a subsequent lifetime, I wouldn't want this coming up.

The only nuisance is the long waiting period, which would have been completely tolerable except for the most stimulating, exciting, entertaining, and, fortunately, balanced and funny lady I've known. And what we had on Saturday evening, April 18, was worth the wait.

The testing was my idea and my responsibility. In symmetrical, egalitarian relationships between sexually experienced, intelligent people, the gesture ought to be mutual. But it must equally well be voluntary. That she didn't have a test is neither here nor there. She has her reasons and they may be valid. And she has other risks that I will never have, but in living and in loving we must take calculated risks, or we find ourselves not alive at all.

era and now the university's health educator for sexuality and AIDS at Ithaca. "In the '80s—and that's *AIDies*—we need to be more comfortable talking about disease with sexual partners."

And more curious and informed, too, say staff members who are alarmed at the "not my problem" apathy of many Cornell students. The university is attacking the "AIDS problem" with what it knows best—research and education:

- Ongoing studies aim at determining the prevalence of AIDS infection among the gay community at Cornell and surrounding Tompkins County in comparison to metropolitan areas.

- A novel experiment in behavior modification is under way to determine whether teaching "safer sex" can halt the spread of the incurable disease.

- More fundamental researches by virologists, mathematicians, and chemists address questions of AIDS virus mutation, transmission, and treatment.

No one is immune from the impact of AIDS. You can't just say, "It's somebody else's problem."

Ithaca: It Can Happen Here

BY ROGER SEGELKEN

Sex education college-style was a simpler business in the 1970s. Draftees to the sexual revolution wanted to know about pregnancy-prevention and The Pill, developing mutually satisfying relationships, and avoiding sexually transmitted—but curable—diseases.

"In the '70s we learned to be more comfortable with our sexuality," says Sandra Caron, a student herself in that fondly remembered

Information on the extent of AIDS infection at Cornell is coming from a three-year survey of gay men without apparent symptoms of AIDS. Conducted in New York City by Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center and in Ithaca with collaboration of University Health Services, the study is funded at \$1.3 million by the National Institutes of Health and uses Tompkins County and Cornell as a "control" population. Students, faculty, and staff members, as well as non-Cornellians, have volunteered for the program of testing and counseling.

Of the 177 Ithaca participants enrolled in the Gay Men's Health Project, about 10 percent had blood with antibodies to the AIDS-causing human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), a nearly certain sign they had been exposed to the virus before the study began in 1984. By comparison, 70 to 80 percent of gay men in New York and in a similar study in San Francisco tested antibody-positive.

One student in the Ithaca group died of AIDS after dropping out of the study. Another subsequently developed Kaposi's sarcoma, one of

AIDS' afflictions, and four or five others now have some manifestations of AIDS. Additionally, six men whose first blood samples were antibody-negative (the antibody test was developed after the survey began and was used on blood samples that had been saved) now have positive tests. In Tompkins County there have been five or six cases of AIDS, including one Cornell employee who is not in the survey group, according to Dr. Allyn Ley, collaborator with Dr. Jonathan Gold in the New York-Ithaca survey.

"Ithaca and Cornell is a low-prevalence area for AIDS, and we would like to keep it that way," said Ley, who recently retired as director of Cornell University Health Services. He noted that the original survey group of gay men included some bisexuals and married men but few users of intravenous drugs. "I believe most of the AIDS we are seeing in this area now was picked up somewhere else. But undoubtedly some will pass it around here. There is no question we are going to have more cases here," Ley said.

The university's official response to the AIDS problem began in 1985 with the appointment by President Frank H. T. Rhodes of a task force. The panel of administrators called on the university to educate the Cornell community about the medical and psychological problems of AIDS, and it proposed a non-discrimination policy that is still in effect. Because available medical information continues to indicate that transmission of AIDS does not occur through casual contact, the policy reads, the university will place no restrictions on students, employees, or faculty in terms of their ability to work, study, or take part in extracurricular activities on campus.

Taking over from the AIDS task force was a more-broadly-based University Advisory Committee on AIDS. Representatives of the student body, administration, faculty, Religious Works, personnel, and Health Services have renewed the call for education on AIDS. A specialist in sexuality and AIDS education was hired by University Health

Services last year. Besides health education programs, the committee is looking into incorporating AIDS information into a variety of courses, including sociology, psychology, human sexuality, law, and ethics.

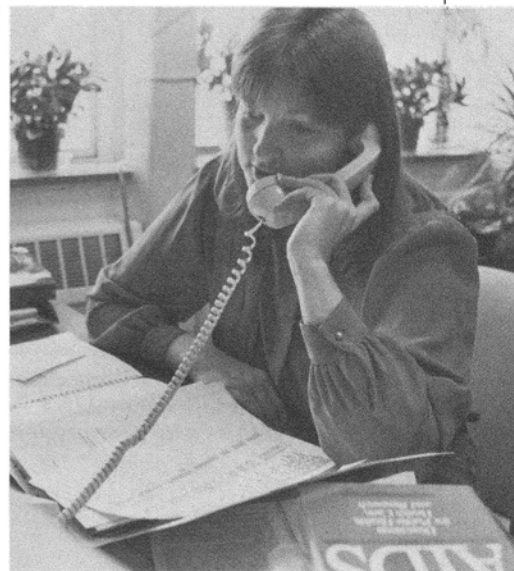
Today, the University Health Services is one of several places in Tompkins County where AIDS testing is available. About twelve to fifteen persons each week ask for the confidential test, which is preceded by counseling on the scientific validity of tests and possible implications of a positive result.

Many of those asking for the test are alarmed students who have just learned that sex partners in heterosexual or homosexual relationships may have been exposed to AIDS. Most get good news from the test, but those who don't illustrate the hazard of knowing the truth. Dr. Ley told of one man who learned his blood was HIV antibody-positive shortly after his wife gave birth. The husband's subsequent admission of bisexual activity—and the fact that he may have endangered the life of his wife and baby—put intolerable strain on the marriage.

"Most of the student population here is sexually active," Dr. Ley observed. "They tend to serial monogamy. Most are not 'studs,' but they are better off not going too far out on the limb. Morality aside, there is too much promiscuity for the public-health good."

While the study of AIDS prevalence by Memorial Sloan-Kettering and Cornell continues into its second three-year phase, a parallel study on the psycho-social aspects of AIDS education and prevention is beginning. Susan Tross, a clinical psychologist at Sloan-Kettering, and Prof. Ritch Savin-Williams, human development and family studies, on the Ithaca campus, are developing a pilot program for "safer sex" education workshops.

Some eighty gay and bisexual men in the Ithaca area were sought for a combination research-education project that explores attitudes toward sexual identities as well as sexual practices. In workshops led by local therapists, study partici-



▲ Sandra Caron, the university's educator for health and sexuality, in her Gannett Health Center office.

HIGHTOWER



▲ Caron instructs student discussion leaders on how to talk about AIDS and related matters with peer groups.

HIGHTOWER

pants discuss the principles of safer sex. Emphasis is on the use of condoms, how to ask for safer sex, and how to manage stress in the age of AIDS.

Three months after the safer-sex training, participants will be questioned about possible changes in their sexual behavior, according to Savin-Williams. The Ithaca project and another in New York City are funded by the federal Centers for Disease Control and, if successful, may become models for other education programs around the country.

University Health Services, in the meantime, is expanding its peer education program on sexuality to teach Cornell students about AIDS. Volunteer students are being trained by professional health educators in the causes, effects, and prevention of AIDS, and how to facilitate group discussion on the topic. Assembled in teams of one man and one woman—to emphasize that AIDS is an issue of concern for both sexes—the peer educators present workshops in classrooms, residence halls, sororities, and fraternities. Their goal is helping other students become more informed about AIDS and reduce the risk of infection.

"We emphasize that no one gives you AIDS; you have to get it," said Health Services's Caron. "We try to teach that people do have control over what happens to their health if they take responsibility for their behavior."

The peer educators also suggest strategies for bringing up the topic of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases with potential sex partners—before it's too late. Students educating students is an effective way to encourage open discussion and sharing of feelings about a sensitive topic, Caron said. University Health Services also fields peer educator teams on other topics (including birth control, relationships, men's sexuality, and substance abuse) and is publishing a booklet on AIDS for students, staff, and faculty members.

With all the attention to AIDS on the national level—from the U.S. surgeon general's pronouncements to magazine articles, television shows, and billboards—educating

the supposedly savvy college students would seem unnecessary. "Yes, there is the potential for a highly sophisticated understanding of AIDS in a university population, but it doesn't look that way," said Dr. Leslie Elkind, director of University Health Services. "There is an amazing lack of information, understanding, and interest here."

After comparing notes with his counterparts at universities in California and metropolitan New York, Dr. Ley agrees that interest in AIDS and incidence of the disease are correspondingly low at Cornell. "We just can't get people involved in the problem," he said. "Apathy isn't a problem in California because almost everyone knows somebody who died from AIDS. Of course we don't want to have to reach that situation in Ithaca to relieve apathy."

Ironically, some of the interest in AIDS at the university originates in misunderstanding. At the request of maintenance workers, Health Services educators have presented AIDS education sessions for custodians who were concerned that their cleaning duties in dormitories would expose them to infection. They are told that because the fragile AIDS virus is easily destroyed in open air and is transmitted only through intimate sexual contact and bodily fluids, there is no known risk of AIDS infection from casual contact, including housekeeping.

But students should be as concerned as the janitors, health educator Caron said. "We ask: 'Who should be concerned with AIDS?' The students say 'everybody.' But when you ask why they think they are not at risk, you get answers like 'I only date nice people' or 'I only get involved with people I know.' They say they would know if someone had AIDS, and that the 'good person' can't have AIDS."

"Although most of us do not want to feel vulnerable, you can't tell who is infected based on appearance or personality," Caron said, because the AIDS infection can be transmitted long before symptoms become visible.

"Everyone's life will be touched

by AIDS in some way," Caron has been emphasizing. "No one is immune from the impact of AIDS. You can't say, 'It's somebody else's problem, not mine.' "

Teaching about AIDS goes beyond protecting students from the

disease, she observed: "These are the future teachers, the doctors, lawyers, journalists, the voters, the people who will be making decisions about issues we are confronted with today. That's why it is so important to educate college students now."

Medical College researchers study the disease, its effects, transmission, and preventive methods

Center Battles the Deadly Virus

The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center is doing battle with the AIDS epidemic on a variety of fronts. Research seeks to get at the biology of the AIDS virus; both research and patient care aim to treat and prevent the spread of the deadly disease.

In one laboratory, Henry W. Murray '68, MD '72 is seeking ways to shore up immunological defenses against lethal secondary infections caused by the virus. Realizing that AIDS patients are extremely susceptible to infection, Murray and his colleagues tried to find out why. They theorized that the virus was inhibiting production of a substance normally produced by the body's T-lymphocytes, or white blood cells, agents central to our ability to fight infection.

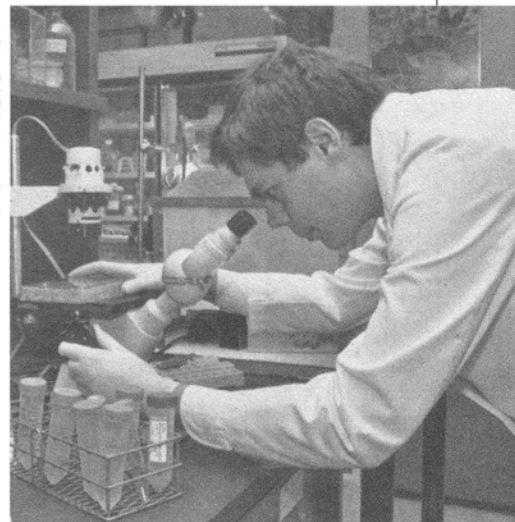
Further studies proved this to be the case. A key activating protein, gamma interferon, was found to be absent in AIDS victims' defense systems, making patients vulnerable to associated diseases such as pneu-

monia and cancer, which eventually kill them. Dr. Murray is now testing whether treatment with gamma interferon enhances the body's ability to fight these infections.

In a different approach to fighting the disease, the center's Laboratory for AIDS Virus Research, under the direction of Dr. Jeffrey Laurence, is attempting to neutralize the virus through sophisticated gene-splicing techniques. The AIDS virus, actually a retrovirus, carries only RNA within it, not DNA, the nucleic acid necessary for cell reproduction. Thus, the virus must invade a healthy body cell and use *its* DNA to reproduce.

The gene-splicing techniques aim to discover specific DNA that will bind to the virus's RNA, neutralizing the virus instead of reproducing it. While such efforts are extremely complex and slow-going, they are essential to the development of a vaccine, a solution Dr. Laurence admits is "a long way off."

▼ *Dr. Jeffrey Laurence, head of the Laboratory for AIDS Virus Research, in his lab.*



RICHARD NADEL

Dr. Laurence is also investigating one of the most puzzling aspects of AIDS, namely, why some people develop the disease and die quickly and others remain healthy for long periods of time.

His test-tube studies have shown that the virus can be "activated" by a trigger, such as the herpes virus, tetanus, hepatitis, or other threat to the immune system. This is consistent with other research done among individuals who test positive for the AIDS antibody. Study found that the more other infections the individual suffered, the more likely a full blown case of AIDS would develop.

The cause and effect of the AIDS virus on children is a relatively recent field of inquiry at the center and nationally, dealing both with the transmission of the disease by infected mothers to their unborn and to children through the transfusion of diseased blood.

In one area of research, Dr. Paul Edelson seeks to determine the precise point at which the virus is passed from mother to unborn child.

Dr. Margaret Hilgartner directs tests on the effectiveness of the drug AZT on infected children. She and her staff also counsel children with AIDS and their parents, who are of-

Facts of Life and Death

AIDS is caused by a virus called the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV), which attacks both the body's immune system and its central nervous system. A virus is a tiny infectious organism that is incapable of living on its own. In order to live and reproduce, it invades body cells and, in effect, takes control of them.

Transmitted by intimate sexual contact, exposure to infected blood, and passage of infection from mother to fetus, the AIDS virus is difficult to detect. The virus, like any virus, is minute—only 100 nanometers (1/10,000,000th meter)—and can be detected only with an electron microscope.

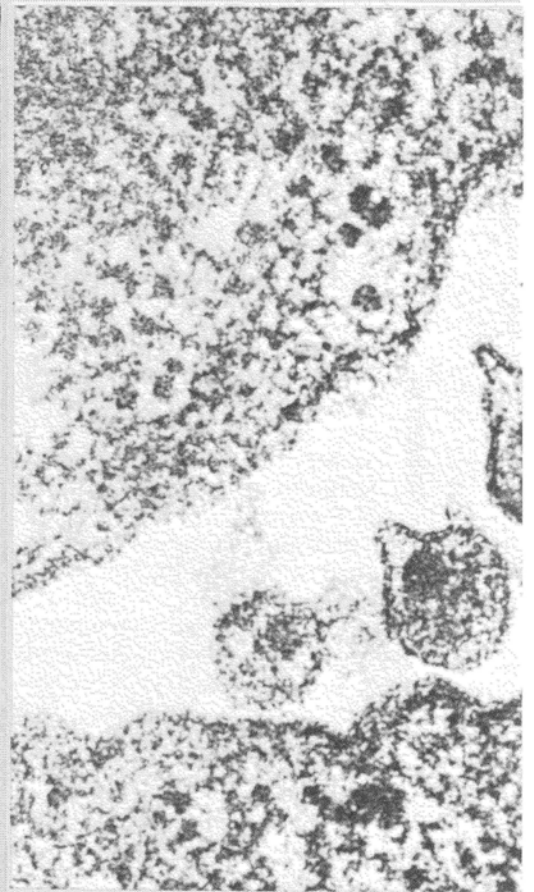
IMMUNE SYSTEM

In AIDS testing, it is not the virus, but the specific antibodies in the blood produced to fight the virus, that are detected and identify a victim. The size of the virus is an important factor in halting the spread of HIV because viruses may slip through blood filtration processes that trap larger pathogens such as bacteria and protozoans.

While detection and containment of AIDS are challenging, attempts to destroy the virus are hampered by a different set of problems.

- The virus recurs in different strains. The common cold, which can be caused by more than 100 different viral agents, has no cure despite the aisle full of "remedies" that fill drugstores. Similarly, an HIV vaccine, which scientists fear may not be discovered for many years, might cure only one strain of the vi-

► *AIDS virus particles (center of photo) as observed under an electron microscope. This micrograph was taken in 1983 at the Pasteur Institute in Paris, where the cells were first identified as the cause of AIDS.*



rus. New transformations of the virus are still being identified.

- It is a theory among scientists that the AIDS virus lies dormant in the body until it is triggered by an activated immune system—fighting, say, pneumonia or hepatitis. Since vaccines work by introducing a small amount of weakened or dead disease organism into the body to activate the immune system, an

ten devastated to learn that their children, who are already suffering from such serious diseases as thalassemia, hemophilia, or sickle-cell anemia, now face the much more serious consequences of infection with the AIDS virus.

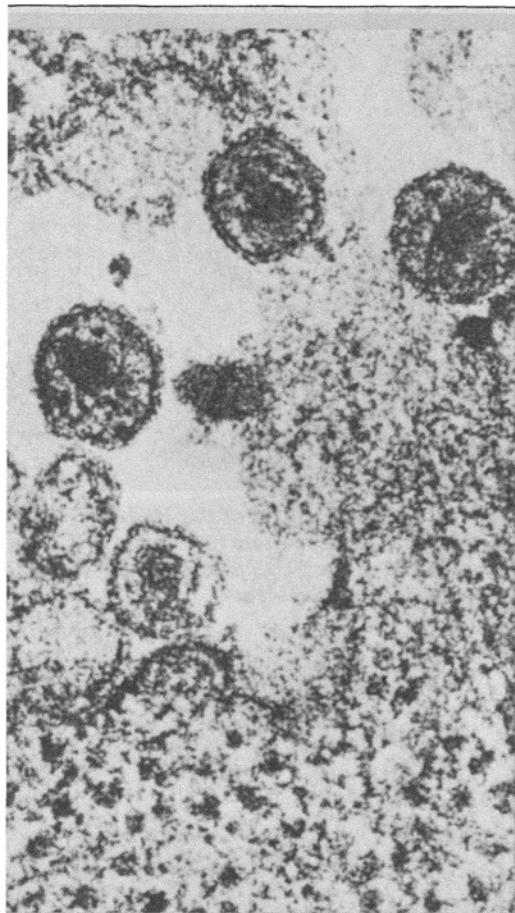
Dr. Samuel Perry III leads separate teams dealing with the psychiatric effects of AIDS and with the disease's attack on the human body's central nervous system.

The federal government is funding an examination of the effects on the cognitive, emotional, and behavioral responses of persons tested for

AIDS, and of their associates. The study aims to learn which forms of counseling are most likely to help clients prevent the spread of the virus.

The second study seeks to document and understand better the discovery that the AIDS virus can directly affect the nervous system early in the course of the disease, before physical symptoms occur. This pathological effect on the brain can cause an apathy and withdrawal that mimics psychological depression and, in some instances, can even cause a delirium or psychosis requiring psychiatric hospitalization.

Dr. Warren D. Johnson, head of



PERMISSION OF SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

AIDS vaccine might instead awaken the sleeping giant.

- The human immune system normally works in a process by which body cells destroy invading microorganisms and inactivate foreign agents. One of the many defenders of health is a substance called interferon, a protein produced by virus-infected cells that inactivates the virus. In AIDS patients, the HIV inhibits the cell from producing any interferon, a frighteningly effective offensive strategy.

- Next in the line of defense are lymphocytes, or white blood cells, of which there are several different kinds. B-cells are a kind of lymphocyte that releases antibodies into the blood; T-cells regulate production of B-cells and protect against viruses that grow *inside* the cells. Each disease organism that enters the body has its own specific antibody to fight it.

The AIDS virus doesn't wait around for antibodies to attack. Instead, HIV plays the aggressor and centers its line of fire against "T-4 cells." These cells, known as helper and inducer cells, *help* some cells fight the virus and *induce* other virus-fighting cells to grow. The AIDS virus first infects, then kills, the body's T-4 cells, leaving the rest of the body's cells prime targets for disease infiltration.

CENTRAL NERVOUS SYSTEM

Not so widely known is that HIV directly attacks the body's central nervous system as well as its immune system. This particular infection is difficult to diagnose because it is hard to differentiate emotional depression from that which is physiologically induced.

Scientists have discovered that certain "emotional" reactions occur almost immediately following infection. As a result, these neurological problems are often the earliest symptoms of the disease, but are frequently written off by doctors as related to stress or depression. Thus, the symptoms go unchecked until further developments occur. Some patients die as a direct result of these brain disorders.

“A study seeks to document and understand better the discovery that AIDS can directly affect the nervous system.”

International Medicine, and his staff studied AIDS in Haiti and elsewhere and were among the first to document the heterosexual transmission of the disease, a fact critical to the development of educational measures to prevent its spread.

On another educational front, Dr. Milton Viederman directs a major program with the center to educate medical personnel about effective ways to care for people with AIDs and AIDS-related disorders.

Members of the center staff are also studying a variety of medicines to combat AIDS and the infections related to AIDS. Among these are AZT, ribavirin, fluconazole, and spiramycin. Fluconazole is being tested in infections caused by the fungus *Cryptococcus*, and spiramycin as an agent against the parasite *Cryptosporidium*, one of the leading causes of diarrhea in AIDS patients.

The variety of activities under way among the physician-scientists



TERRY HOURIGAN

▲ *Dr. Samuel Perry III of the Medical College discusses how to counsel persons tested for AIDS who may have psychiatric problems.*

at the center reflect both the diversity of resources available in the medical departments that comprise the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, and the complexity and tenacity of the epidemic with which they are dealing.

And on the Hill . . .

Researchers use mathematical models, cats, and chemistry in AIDS war

At Ithaca, university mathematicians, chemists, virologists and labor-relations specialists are studying AIDS from a variety of approaches.

A sophisticated computer model developed by applied mathematicians Carlos Castillo-Chavez and Simon A. Levin is plotting the complicated spread of AIDS. The model is running on the university's supercomputer and eventually will be used to simulate characteristics of cities that have been hit hard by the epidemic, including Mexico City, Montreal, Los Angeles, and New York.

The model may help public health officials plot strategies against the disease. So far, the model has revealed that a vigorous public education program eventually could help to eradicate the disease, despite an increase in the number of infected people in the short run. This lag may occur because of the complex course of the disease, in which individuals may remain infectious for many years without symptoms.

Mathematical approaches to the study of AIDS and other epidemics was the subject of an international conference at Cornell last October. The next month the School of Industrial and Labor Relations gathered health and labor specialists for a workshop on AIDS in the work place. They are trying to develop work practices to protect the health of employees and policies that en-

sure the civil rights of workers with AIDS.

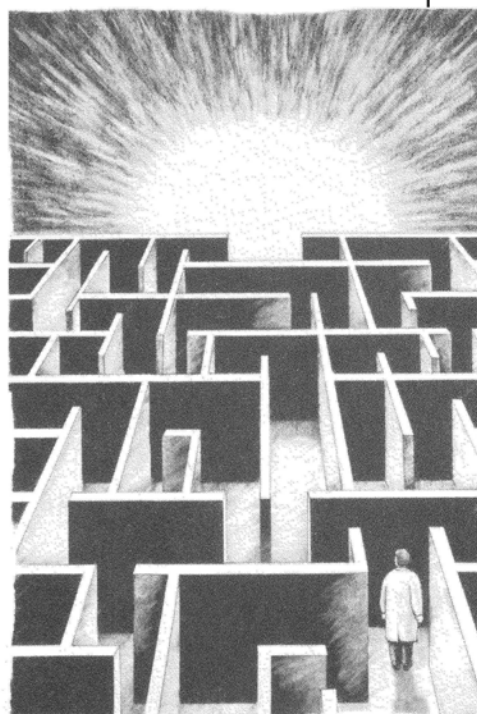
Chemists Bruce Ganem and Hiroshi Hamana have developed a process for manufacturing large quantities of castanospermine, a naturally occurring drug that shows preliminary promise in fighting the AIDS virus. Castanospermine, a poisonous substance found in small quantities in the seeds of an Australian tree, has been under study at Cornell since 1981 when chemists Prof. Jon C. Clardy and Edward V. Arnold '78, PhD '82 used X-ray crystallographic analysis to probe its molecular structure. Now Ganem's laboratory is supplying synthetic castanospermine to the National Institutes of Health AIDS Drug Development Office for test-tube trials on the human immunodeficiency virus.

AZT, a drug now used in clinical trials in AIDS patients, is being tested on cats with feline leukemia because of that disease's similarity to human AIDS. Tests in the laboratory of veterinary microbiologist Fernando de Noronha are demonstrating that AZT prevents infection with feline leukemia virus and may work as a treatment, as well. An estimated 1 million cats are infected with feline leukemia in the United States. Success with AZT in cats led the Cornell veterinarians to recommend the drug for use against AIDS and other similar virus diseases in humans and animals.

Veterinarians from across the country are sending blood samples to Cornell's Feline Health Center where Drs. Peggy C. Barr and Frederic W. Scott are studying the spread of an AIDS-like disease in cats. Feline T-lymphotropic virus (FTLV) is so similar in structure to human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) that any new understanding of the cat disease eventually may help the fight against AIDS.

Other researchers in the College of Veterinary Medicine are working with a virus of the same type that causes immune deficiency disease in sheep. The veterinarians hope to develop better tests and treatments for the immune-system diseases in animals, while providing additional insight into related viruses that afflict humans.

—Roger Segelken





▲ Mike Ealy '91, third from right, and Carlos Byrne '90, second from right, await the start of the 55-meter sprint at the Cornell Invitational meet earlier this year in Barton Hall. Ealy finished third.

CLASS NOTES



HIGHTOWER

17 The January respite from publication of the *Alumni News* has the aura of a gracious boon, yet, however that may be, for your scribe to meet the deadline for this issue seems a hop, skip, and jump from the 1987 holiday season to the 1988 beginning of glorious spring. That time when all nature awakes to renew another year of life, exerting a subtle influence on the ever-changing scene, a time for all creatures to look forward to the days ahead.

So it is that the university deals with its inherent perpetual responsibilities envisioned by the Founding Fathers—as being an institution “where any person can find instruction in any study.” To keep viable such predestined goal, our esteemed president, Frank H. T. Rhodes, rightly phrased it as “the need to be sure the university’s obvious drive to be the leading research institution did not come at the expense of undergraduate education,” as reported in the December 1987 issue. The Class of ’17 concurs.

From 1913 to the present—nearly two-thirds of Cornell’s history—the Class of ’17 has actively participated in Cornell’s development, growth, and change from a mostly parochial status for student enrollment and capital strength to an institution of worldwide influence, receiving applications for enrollment in its various colleges in amounts far outnumbering possible acceptances. In this connection, it should be noted the applicants are increasingly better qualified academically and that despite the high cost of tuition and housing, applicants with high scholastic potential—regardless of racial origin or sex—are accepted and, if needy, are funded by grants, scholarships, or loans, thus resulting in a well-balanced mix of students and alumni.

Under the five-year plan for all class reunions, the Class of ’17 looks forward to a 75th Reunion in 1992, a diamond jubilee—an event, as the saying goes, “one cannot afford to miss.” So, **Frank and Sandy Boynton, Ernest Acker, Mazie Montgomery** Rowland, and your scribe have indicated an intention to attend. The Statler Hotel will then be open. By that time the plantings surrounding the Class of ’17 bench, located at the very top of the Comstock Knoll, will have made a substantial growth, adding to nature’s tranquil beauty.

Your cooperation in sending me newsworthy items about yourself or others, about activities of student or post-graduate days, will be appreciated. So long. □ **Marvin R. Dye**, 1570 East Ave., Rochester, NY 14610.

18 Have you decided to attend our 70th Reunion? You won’t have to ride a camel, nor climb Buffalo Street. But, if our 90-year-old Reunion co-chair can ride a camel and climb a pyramid (see photo, next page) can’t at least 25 of us make it to our 70th on June 10, 11? You may come earlier and stay later, if you wish, but our get-together will be concentrated on these two days.

The university will supply a van to transport us to major events, such as luncheon in Barton Hall on both days. We’ll have our own 1918 table. So do some positive thinking!

In April this column will list all who have indicated an intent to come. Address any quer-

ies to our Reunion chairs: **Paul Wanser**, PO Box 246, Sharon, Conn. 06069; and **Mildred Stevens Essick**, 1716 Lovell Terr., Elmira, NY 14905. If one photo is “worth 1,000 words,” look at the photo of Mildred again, and decide to come!

Just a word about the current Cornell Fund drive. A goal of \$400,000 for ’18 has been set, of which more than 50 percent has come in. For number of donors, the goal is 40, of which fewer than 40 percent have made contributions. You may think that gifts of \$100 or less don’t count, but—as a Cornell Fund representative—I can assure you that small amounts are not only accepted, but welcomed. Let’s have at least 40 donors! □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

19 This column is being written in December 1987, when we are sad to report the death of two distinguished classmates, **Helen E. Bullard**, of Schuylerville, NY, on Nov. 4, 1987, and **Arthur H. Dean** of Oyster Bay, LI, NY, on Nov. 30. Arthur, prominent lawyer and senior partner of Sullivan and Cromwell in New York City, served 25 years on the Board of Trustees (chairing the board for nine of them) and as special US ambassador to successful peace negotiations in the Korean conflict. (See **Margaret Kinzinger**’s column, below, for word of Helen.) Our condolences to the families of both.

Another prominent lawyer, former trustee, and presidential councillor, **Alfred M. Saperston**, who died in 1983, was honored by the dedication last September 26 of the student lounge—in the new wing of the Law School—in his memory.

Raymond G. Clark Sr. of Alexandria, Va., reports “Retired at 91, and busy keeping the ship afloat with 15 grandchildren and 14 greats.” **William Harrison**, Peoria, Ariz., whose wife is in a nursing home, is pleased that a lens implant last year has increased his vision. **Benjamin Hubbell** of Shaker Heights, Ohio, sent greetings to all his Cornell friends. **Albert Dittmar** of Trout Run, Pa., retired in June 1956, was to reach 93 in January 1988 and has been “enjoying life very much.” Another in good health at 92 is **George F. Dickins**, Albuquerque, NM, whose years in the Navy have instilled a love for travel. He and wife Helen returned last August from a cruise of several weeks to and around Alaska.

Keep the news coming! □ **C. F. Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

Regretfully, my news for March must start with the death, on Nov. 8, 1987, of our ’19 women’s president, **Helen Bullard**. That information was received from her nephew, **David Bullard ’53**, of the widely known Bullard’s Orchards in Schuylerville. As a landscape architect, Helen was involved with the establishment of state parks from the Buffalo area to the far end of Long Island. One project with which she was deeply concerned was the development and beautification of the grounds of the 2nd World’s Fair. As an active member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, another major project was the restoration of the site of the Saratoga Battlefield.

Schuyler was renamed after the Revolutionary War when Gen. Schuyler established his home there. Helen was largely responsible for the upkeep and furnishing of the Schuyler home. Garden, church, and civic affairs occupied much of her time, and our Class of '19 was much on her mind. She will be missed.

My only other news is from **Lucibel Downs Ward**, of E. Quogue, at the eastern tip of Long Island. She has slowed down a bit—and haven't we all—but keeps up with local affairs. □ **Margaret Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St., Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

20 I've some news, but not nearly enough. **Van Duzer Wallace** says that at 90 he travels no more, just like the **Hoaglands**. **Les Townsend** echoes that, except for an occasional nine holes of golf. **Frank Knight** wrote that their summer cottage location is too high for them, so they stayed home and enjoyed their air-conditioning. With their limited activities, they're glad their son and his family live nearby, also their doctors. The **Randall Purdys** are impatiently waiting for the State of Florida to okay the beginning of construction of a retirement center in which they plan to live.

Now, let's talk about Cornell. How many of the Class of '20 have been back to campus in the past five years? I haven't, so I've not seen the greatly improved Beebe Lake, the new buildings, also all that's changed on and around College Avenue. And that's just to mention a few of the changes on and off campus. Luckily, the *Alumni News* acquaints us with much of it, so be sure you're getting it by paying your dues, which haven't increased in several years. □ **Donald Hoagland**, 1700 3rd Ave., W., 821, Bradenton, Fla. 34205.

Agda Swenson Osborn and **Merrill Shipherd** were the guests of honor at a recent dinner at the Sheraton Inn and Conference Center in Lansing, taking home the Boy Scouts' Distinguished Citizen award. The veteran community activists shared the stage with **Thomas Schryver**, 16, an Eagle Scout who was declared Outstanding Youth Citizen.

Schryver told how Osborn had welcomed him into her Victorian home, along with about 50 other students in the Ithaca High Fabulous Feast Society, and how she bravely brought out her best china and her best silver. "That's something not everybody can say," he said. Osborn had a twinkle in her eye after the dinner, and told a guest how she loves to turn the house over to the students. She has had them over in each of the past seven years. "They dress in turn-of-the-century costumes, plan the food—tea and scones—and put on a performance," she said. "I just love them."

Among Osborn's many accomplishments, commented a member of the selection committee, is Ithaca's Women's Community Building. She is a life member of the Ithaca Women's Club and past-president of the City Federation of Women and the Women's Community Building. She spent 12 years on the board of the Family and Children's Service and has been honored by having its annual award named after her. She was a founder of the Women's Scholarship Committee and of the Special Children's Center, and has been involved in numerous other civic activities. How

proud we are of her accomplishments. □ **Marion Shevalier Clark**, 201 Fox Lake Rd., Angola, Ind. 46703.

21 **Dr. Irvine H. Page** reports that he is writing still another book, "Hypertension Research—a Memoir." His previous book, *Hypertension Mechanism* is selling fairly well. He reports that Hyannis Port is almost deserted in winter. **Warren M. Sherry** is not able to move around very much. He has learned to use a computer and also spends considerable time reading and watching television. Last August, **Earl W. Phelan** and his daughter took a cruise from Los Angeles and visited several places on the west coast of Mexico.

Harold Blodgett is doing a lot of reading. In mid-December his wife was in a nursing home, improving rapidly, so that he hoped to have her home soon. I am writing this while visiting my son Mason in New York. □ **James H. C. Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

► **Mildred Stevens Essick '18** rocks along on board a "ship of the desert" in Egypt, early in 1987. Her next feat? "I climbed Cheops."



Helen Stankiewicz (Mrs. Stephen J. Zand), a long-time lecturer in Polish and sociology at Gannon U. in Erie, Pa., is the author of *Polish Folkways in American Community and Family*. The contents of this book were first published between 1947 and 1961 in various issues of *Polish American Studies*, and are in the archives at the Polish Museum in Chicago. Helen speaks several languages fluently and holds a JD degree from the U. of Buffalo Law School. □ **Agnes Meehan Hallinan**, 10578 Oakmont Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

22 On December 22, with the deadline for this March issue in mind, we were well on the way to spring and crocuses. The campus was humming with pre-Christmas parties, students were packing autos for vacation trips home, with little thought of skis, parkas, and snowboots. But by mid-holidays, December 28, eight inches of powder snow carpeted our approach to temperatures near zero degrees, calling for modern laced snowboots. (We oldtimers miss the clinking, clomping galoshes and flopping sheepskin jackets of yore.)

Some notes from last April's News & Dues letters, for which there have been neither time nor space, follow. We quote literally, allowing for questionable handwriting, but—right or wrong—I have decided to

withhold the names from these items.

"I applaud the new *Alumni News* format and articles really say something. About 'Learning to Teach' (May 1987 issue, page 28): I wish I could have had that article 55 years ago when trying to tell engineers how to engineer electric generating stations."

"Rollin: I am sorry but I can't help. I am too handicapped."

"Thank you for inviting me to the Reunion. Like many of those coming, I am 86 years old, but I am not able to undertake the travel or activities. But I am grateful to know how many are still active and able to come. My brief time at Cornell (one year) is one of the greatest blessings of my life."

"Wish I could be there for Reunion, but distance is great and I'm in the middle of annual physical checkup; no big deal, but a lot of chronic problems. My best wishes to all of you and happy memories of life on the Hill. I'm sure we all miss it but are glad to remember those who are left and thankful to be able to go on. Bless you all."

"I regret I cannot undertake any unessen-

tial expenditures because of a catastrophic illness in family."

"Best wishes to you and the Class of '22 and our thanks to you for service. Dues are enclosed. A small check is enclosed, payable to the university. It would be an interesting exercise to figure the profit (?) of how many bushels of corn selling at the elevator last fall at \$1.32, would be required to equal the amount. Let's just forget the profit, and say the funds came from 'cash flow'."

"I sent a 'get well' letter to **Ross Anderson** (CE), as requested in the Class Notes of the *Alumni News*, and was answered in a letter by Mrs. Ross Anderson, advising of Ross's demise, Dec. 11, 1986. She wrote, among other matters, that I would be interested to know that 'Far Above' was played at the services in St. Ann's, where Ross had been treasurer, and that it was good of me to write."

Four years to the next Reunion is a long time; why not join the CRC (Continuous Reunion Club) and come again this year? □ **R. H. McCarthy**, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

All of us wish each other a contented holiday. Resolutions, of course, are useless, but let us try for a bit more interpersonal communication. **Mary Hershey Martin's** new address is Homestead Village, 1800 Homestead Circle, Lancaster, Pa. 17603. She is active, well, and

would welcome attention. So would we all.

One thing we can be happy about is that we don't have to take any more prelims or final exams! □ **Sylvia Bernstein** Seaman, 244 W. 74th St., NYC 10023.

23 I ponder the column news ahead, and search for something to stimulate our readers and survivors of our Class of '23 to respond to the clarion call to consider reliving your undergraduate days on campus and see what changes time has wrought. **John Vandervort**, our permanent Reunion chairman, has plans for our 65th Reunion at the Sheraton Inn this June 9, 10, 11, and 12. BE THERE, if you can.

Your Reunion letter and the directory of all '23ers should be in your hands, by now. Some of those listed wound up graduating with other classes, transferring to other schools, or dropping out, but they left their marks as class members. Alas, many belong to the missing group with no address or bad addresses. Attrition by death accounts for more than 700, or 54 percent of our class. While our 65th may be the last official Reunion, so far, 24 men have indicated they expect to BE THERE, with 12 others possible. Think it over. Do what is right for you. BE THERE, if you can: that's our slogan.

Everyone knows **Allan H. "Mogy" Mogensen** from earlier Reunions, when he showed movies taken in our younger days at Reunions, when baseball, active antics, and clowning (ala sophomore) registered our youthful proclivities. The Allan H. Mogensen organization on management improvement through involvement is located in Lake Placid, NY. Mogy is now retired from an active career. His management course conferences have included some 50 US corporations or organizations—large and small—covering a wide range of business and industry executives. Nearly 800 companies from many parts of the world have been represented at Mogensen conferences. With three children and seven grandchildren, Mogy is enjoying his retirement. He expects to BE THERE in June.

Roger Coe is now leading a (life care) retirement life in Henderson, NC. In October and November 1986, he took an Intercoastal Waterway cruise, followed by a Caribbean cruise in January 1987. "Rog" has two children, five grandchildren, and celebrated a family reunion of 12 at Thanksgiving 1986. He expects to BE THERE at our 65th.

Abbott H. Nile lives in Concord, NH, and attended Colby College, Bates College, and Boston U. before finishing at Cornell. As president of the John Howland Society and a member of the Mayflower Society, he is a heritage buff and has made tours to England and Europe, including visits to Norway, Denmark, Spain, and France, as well as to Mexico. Thanks for your encouraging note: "Go get 'em, George."

I needed that. **Abbott** is another survivor who expects to BE THERE at our 65th Reunion in June. □ **George A. West**, 3156 East Ave., Room 280 (Friendly Home), Rochester, NY 14618; **John Vandervort**, 45 Chateau Claire, Sheraton Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850; **Florence Foster** Durkee (Mrs. Albert J.), 8 N. Main St., Homer, NY 13077.

24 At age 93, **Maynard Harold Mires** must be the oldest living member of the class. What a career he has had and is still having! Serving as an Army officer in France during World War I, he was wounded, and while convalescing, was sent to Paris as a delegate to the caucus which resulted in the formation of the American Legion. His early leanings were toward a musical career, and after the war he was a trumpeter with the John Philip Sousa and John Ringling Circus bands. Then animals and veterinary medicine became his primary interests. After preliminary studies at two other institutions he came to Cornell. Upon receiving his DVM, Harold settled in Sherburne, NY, where, over a period of 46 years, he developed a huge practice; served several terms as president of the multi-county veterinary medical society; spearheaded movements against threats from communicable diseases. He also found time for the local American Legion post, the Masonic lodge, the Exchange Club, and the Republican party, which he served as state committeeman. In addition, he was much in demand as a public speaker for church and veteran groups. Today, Harold lives in Georgetown, Del., where he is still active in the American Legion, the Methodist Church, the Historical Society, and Sons of the American Revolution. What an amazing person and classmate! (Thanks, Maynard Jr., MD, and **Lawrence Aquadro '47** for much of the above information.)

I have just received word that **Paul H. Knowlton Jr.** of Millbrook, NY, retired thermodynamic engineer of the turbine division, General Electric Co., received the Performance Test Code Medal of the American Soc. of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) in a special ceremony at his home last September. ASME has 117,000 members, and Paul was selected from them for his outstanding contributions. Our heartiest congratulations, Paul!

Victor O. Wehle of St. Petersburg, Fla., writes, "I retired from court officially in 1966, but kept on sitting much of the time until recently, when I advised the chief justice that I didn't want more appointments, as I was getting old, mean, and lazy. He, being an old friend of mine, accepted my sign-off but indicated that he didn't think I'd changed a bit." Chief justices do have a sense of humor, don't they, Vic? □ **Max Schmitt**, 4647 Van Kleeck Dr., New Smyrna Beach, Fla. 32069.

It is surprising how many of our classmates still do volunteer work. **Dorothy Lamont** leads an active life despite a heart condition and serious eye problems. Last summer, she enjoyed a week at Adult University (CAU), and attended a discussion by three professors on the US Constitution. She does volunteer work for hospital, church, child welfare, Historical Assn., DAR, and PEO.

Marion Salisbury does her bit in heading a group making cancer pads for Michigan Cancer Foundation, also serving on church committees and in activities at Presbyterian Village, where she lives. **Marcella Rebholz** Meyer lives in a retirement home in Dallas, Texas, but traveled to New England to visit grandchildren and a great-grandchild. She volunteers in the village library.

Florence Daly keeps busy with her

painting to keep her gallery well stocked and to exhibit at other galleries. She belongs to several clubs and still has time for volunteer work teaching art at the Hallowell Adult Day Care Center. **Fanny French** Perrine, **Marge Pigott** Wedell, **Loretta Coffey** Persky, **Vera Dobert** Spear, and **Marguerite Mazzarella** Davidson all serve in hospitals. □ **Gwendolen Miller** Dodge, Shady Harbor, RR 1, Charlestown, RI 02813.

25 Taking up the saga of '25 from February, there is the usual mix of bad and good. On the sad side comes news of the passing of **Ted Booth** in November 1987.

It was in the December issue that I had an item on this wonderful teammate who embodied all that was good. He left a great record. Another loss is **Sam Mezan-sky**, my frosh roommate and friend from grammar school days. Sam didn't keep much contact with '25 but he was an enormously successful attorney in New York City. Sam had a brilliant mind and was highly regarded by all who knew him. Two huge losses for '25.

Let me report that **A. L. "Binny" Binen-korb** is holding his own and keeping contact with the rest of the class officers with his invaluable counsel. Pleasant news includes receipt of a newsy letter from **Helen E. "Happy" Perrell**, recounting her amazing activities in Hong Kong. More on Hap in a later column, so you can share her remarkable story.

Horace E. Burg sent a generous contribution to the class and still goes to the Cornell-Penn game. He sure must have enjoyed the result of this last one. From Lincoln, Mass., **Russ Clarke** forwarded news of his son and two daughters whose accomplishments would make any parent puff up with pride. He retired Sept. 1, 1958. **Walter B. "Dobby" Reynolds** supported the exchequer but sent no news. We welcome the money, but would like to know how a member of the judiciary spends his later years. **Jim Coleman** modestly describes himself as a "retired utility company president." His hobby was photography for 65 years and he has produced many slide lectures of his travels. We ought to get together, Jim, I've been doing the same thing since 1915. Great hobby.

From Albuquerque, NM, **Johnny Cotton** sends news of his activities with SCORE. How's your Philippine hospital doing, Johnny? **Les Curtis** seems to be living a quiet life down in Florida. From Rio de Janeiro we received a generous donation plus a delightful letter from **Francisco Correa da Silva Jr.**—a successful, happy man with a loving family, whose only complaint is that "life is too short." Francisco tells of a visit with Binny when Binny was "circumnavigating the globe." It was sad to know that Binny is ill. To me, Binny, with his premature white hair and his deep voice, always appeared indestructible.

Al Severance, as usual, has been very generous, and reports a total of five Cornelians in the family, including another third-generation alum. Al set a great record for his kids to follow. (I still recall the Michigan meet in 1925 at the Yost Field House, where Al and I were part of the only Cornell team to win a first place on the track in the relay.) Sevie also won his letter in track at Johns Hopkins while in med. school.

By Spence sent money only. We are always glad to get that, but news is looked for, too. Another solid supporter is **George Webber**, to whom goes our thanks. George waxed poetic: "Tickles me that I'm alive/with memories of '25." **Myron Zucker** is at work developing new techniques for electrical systems and supporting the Plantations. In Washington, DC, **Bob Doty**, retired 16 years, keeps busy visiting relatives, reading, and with photography, in which he was once a pro.

My medical colleague **Walt Eells** sends dues, no news. Stay well, Walt! Lack of space calls a halt; more next month. Although you won't see this 'til March, Happy New Year, one and all! □ **Harold C. Rosenthal**, MD, 71 Hooker Ave., Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

26 **Winthrop D. "Wyn" Washburn**, Hopewell, Va., fought in World War I, later worked his way through Cornell (he depended mainly on H. G. Wells's *Outline of History* for his entrance exam), went to work for Allied Chemical, retired, was bored, and went back to work for Allied Chemical for ten more years, to retire once more. Bored, he became a volunteer at McGuire Veteran's Hospital, to play chess with the men, and start a chess club. He made more friends and became the only volunteer to work with psychologists and medical personnel in the drug dependency treatment center. He has been honored each January 30 on his birthday (92nd in 1988) with a party given by the substance abuse staff. Wyn has logged over 7,000 hours in 16 years of volunteer work.

David M. Dunne, Carlsbad, Cal., celebrated his 60th wedding anniversary with his wife **Katherine (Smith) '28**. He is still involved to some extent in Carlsbad civic affairs, after ten years as councilman and may-

or. He has two; seven; and five daughters; grandchildren; and great grandchildren, respectively.

Garson S. Zausmer, Stuart, Fla., "had planned to attend the Olympic cockroach races in Malmstrom, Mont., but heard that some of the contestants had been doped in the trials, so decided not to attend such an unsportsmanlike event. I live a rather quiet life. In good weather I sit on the patio, in stormy weather, of course, inside, except on the last Thursday of each month when I return the soda bottles for refund." □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

Beatrice Benedicts Willie continues to lead a most active life. After retirement from teaching 40 years in New York City, she started writing and, to date, has three published books, *Dolly Speaks*, *Standard Bearers*, and *Sunnyside Up*. This fall her fourth major work, a collection of essays, is due for publication, followed by her first novel, "Henrietta." Another credit is a Greek play. Coupled with these accomplishments she finds time to continue her teaching of Spanish I and II at the Senior Center in Rio Rancho, NM.

May Belle Smith Colton (Mrs. David) enjoys doing needlework and plays duplicate bridge three times a week. She has eight granddaughters and one great-grandson. Recently she and **Grace Morris** Campbell had lunch together in Savannah, Ga.

A call from **Alan Vogt '54** relayed the sad news of the sudden death of his mother **Elizabeth Koetsch Vogt (Mrs. Herbert)** on Friday, Nov. 13, 1987, at her home in Kenmore, NY. Tommy was not only one of our class officers, but had been one of our most active and dedicated members, having served in many capacities over the years. How we will all miss her! To her daughter Karen and son Alan and her many grandchildren and great-

grandchildren, our deepest sympathy. □ **Billie Burtis** Scanlan, Wood River Village, M202, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

27 **Bill Joyce** writes again that our 60th Reunion "was the best ever. It proves that when the '27 gang gets together to do a superb job, they do it." Bill, get back on that bicycle again to prepare for the 61st mini-reunion in June 1988. President Frank Rhodes, in a fine letter to me, verified Bill's thinking. One of the highlights of the Reunion was the great job Frank did in leading the full house at Bailey in song, as if leading a great university in its arduous programs was only a passing fancy.

Art Trayford writes, "I had the misfortune of slipping and falling on thin ice, and fracturing my right hip on Nov. 12, 1987; was operated on the same night. So now I have a femoral prosthesis; is doing very well. I am walking with a cane and driving the car. Hope to be as good as new in the near future, to take in class events."

To all, keep that sign in mind—Stop, Look, and Listen—and keep well, so our coming events will be pleasant. Amen. □ **Don C. Hershey**, 5 S. Landing Rd., Rochester, NY 14610.

Meta Ungerer Zimmerman and William are thrilled with their grandson Douglas, who is presently at Harvard working on a doctorate in educational management. **Zanda Hobart** Vollmer's son **Alec '62** works enthusiastically with the Secondary Schools Committee program in California and is now on the University Council. While in New Zealand last fall, **Norma Ross** Winfree wore her Cornell windbreaker often, and twice an alumnus and an alumna spoke to her. The innkeeper at the resort hotel at Mt. Cook had attended the Ho-

In just a couple of weeks, she decided to stay.



Helen E. Perrell
'25

Helen Perrell gets around. After graduation in 1925, she and her sister saved \$300, nickel by nickel over a year's time, for a 60-day Italian Line cruise. Soon after her return, Perrell convinced the cruise line that they needed a social director. "They had never had one, and I had never been one, so we were even," she explained to a *South China Morning Post* reporter in 1983. Her association with the Italian Line began six decades of travel—often spontaneously and on her own—taking her around the world at least a dozen times.

In the early 1960s Perrell stopped for a couple of weeks in Hong Kong and—except for travel, of course—she's still there . . . "probably the longest-staying tourist in Hong Kong." She keeps busy lecturing on Chinese crafts, visiting and being visited by friends from far-away places. Five years ago she began a new career there as a model in fashion shows for a New York-based tour company, reporting, "It's fun—and hilarious!"

Perrell's appearance at her 60th Reunion in 1985 earned her a share of the "longest distance traveled" award. She called the gathering "W-O-N-D-E-R-F-U-L, seeing old friends, old beaux . . ." It's no wonder classmates have always called her "Happy" Perrell.

tel School one summer and was most interested in the renovations to Statler. **Val Hieby** Frederick took an eight-day bus trip to Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island last July while in Chatham for the summer. She also put 3,500 miles on a rental car. **Barb Cone** Berlinghof spent Christmas with her sister **Katie Cone** Todd '24 and her son Dave in Evanston, Ill.; **Madge Hoyt** Smith, with her son in Washington, DC; **Ruth Hausner** Stone, with her daughter **Sue** '67 and family in Houston, Texas; and **Erva Wright** Smith, with good friends in Hillsborough, NC. I attended the class officers' (CACO) meeting in Ithaca last October 10, and then spent the weekend with Barb Cone Berlinghof in Binghams. Plan now to attend the New York City class luncheon in May and the mini-reunion in Ithaca in June. □ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

28 **Lloyd Godfrey** has been a director of the Oakland Cemetery, on several committees of that board, and chair of the grounds committee. Here his many years as an arborist go to work for the community. Here's more news from 1987 mailings: **Charles Durling** was getting arthritic knees replaced and hoped to get back to golf soon. He retired in 1983 as president of Durling Elec. Co. Maybe in June we will hear some good scores. Hope so. **Gerald Pesez** sent his questionnaire, reminding us he retired in 1970. Had a note from Vice President **Bob Leng**. He sent a newspaper article about the death of **Jack Ackerman's** widow. Some of us will remember her.

Another long-time retiree is **Lewis Adams**. He retired in 1970 as corporate secretary of First Federal Savings, still lives in Orange, Conn. Then there is **Edward Fischer**, who retired in 1971 from the NY State Dept. of Health, milk sanitation department. Gen. **Donald Booth** just reports, "no change."

It would be nice to see these laconic classmates at Reunion and hear a bit more about how they spend their time during retirement. For example, **Julian Goble** writes that the community of Leisure World (Laguna Hills, Cal.) is "the best place a person could live in active retirement." He does bowling, golf, swimming, bicycling, etc., with gambling at Las Vegas thrown in. At 83, he reports, "I played my age for golf score; bowling averages 150." He and wife Florence, an organist, have two daughters and two great-grandchildren, one more than 4 years old.

As we went to press, word came that **Betty Clark** Irving died early in January. She was vice president of '28 women, a strong believer of the men and women joining in one combined class, and a great help—as an Ithaca resident—in planning our joint 60th Reunion. President **Lee Forker** and all other officers will miss her. The class made a donation from the class treasury to the women's memorial fund. □ **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E. 57th St., NYC 10022.

Now is the time—**Kay Geyer** Butterfield counts on us to be as generous as possible in Cornell Fund giving. Her letter was bolstered by **Stan Krusen's** **Ruth Lyons**, treasurer, has the good word that at least 32 of us have

paid dues and more are expected.

Along with dues there were notes telling of plans to return in June. **Helen (Worden)** and Dr. **Alvin Carpenter** are enthusiastic about returning. **Elizabeth Griffiths** Lash and husband will be back, no conflict with Cal. Tech. **Dorothy Searles** Munchmeyer hopes to see us all in June. She should check with Kay about bogs and their formation.

Margaret Bradley Klauss is planning to return, also. Add them to your officers and we should have a good turnout. Some greetings from those who are not sure of attending: **Mildred Rockwood** Frantz still lives in E. Aurora, NY. One daughter lives in Boulder, Colo., another in Maine; grandchildren total five. **Dorothy Dann** Bullock is unable to return. She enjoys being with her family. **Ruth Wallenwein** Burt is hampered by arthritis, lives in a retirement home, and sends warm greetings. Keep up the spirit of Reunion. Only a couple of mild months to go to glorious June. [See the sad news of **Betty Clark** Irving's death in **Louis Freidenberg's** column, above.] □ **Dorothy Knapton** Stebbins, 94-30 59th Ave., #4D, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 I'm sorry to be reporting again losses in our class. **Carol Heinrich** Neuer and **Florence Nicholls** Apostle died last November. We miss them. **Mary Bateman** Elsaser writes that since 1960 she has lived in Florida, where she plays lots of golf and duplicate bridge. She has taken part in bridge tournaments all over the US and in Bermuda and Mexico, attaining the rank of life master.

Genevieve Coon says, "I have much to be thankful for. I'm active though slowed down. We must hang in there for that 60th!" **Helen Studebaker** Crawford and her husband are enjoying their "bonus" years in reasonably good health. Their son and daughter are Cornellians, but their five grandchildren elected other schools. One has a law degree, another her BS, and three are still in college.

Virginia Gary Cornwall has moved from her 55-year-old house in South Wales, NY, to Syracuse, where she is near her two daughters. She says her very bad eyes made the move necessary. She is still much interested in painting and writing, but fears she will have to give them up, along with her love of traveling. □ **Ethel Corwin** Ritter, 4532 Ocean Blvd., Sarasota, Fla. 34242.

On Nov. 3, 1987 I received the following note from our honorable and active President **Mike Bender**: "Sadly I must inform you that our class correspondent, **Richard Flesch**, passed away Sat., Oct. 31, 1987. So now I'm in limbo, until I get a replacement. Would you (with Helen's assistance) take over as class correspondent?" My response: "Will be honored." I have always admired Richard Flesch's literate, caring, and friendly style and hope that he would have approved of mine. Helen (Syracuse '38) is endowed with a fine sense of perception, and has read some of the responses to Mike Bender's call for dues and for news of interests, hobbies, and welfare. Invariably, she states, our men are successful in their careers, have educated their children and grandchildren towards achievement in particular vocations, and she notes a general

sense of optimism. World travelers, too. Helen and I were regaled with a 50th anniversary party by our two daughters, their husbands, three granddaughters (Susan, Ericka, Ann-Marie) and grandson Franklin. All, along with family friends, celebrated the occasion at the Three Village Inn in Stony Brook on October 3, 1987.

Walter "Bud" Stillman writes that he was recently inducted into the Automotive Hall of Fame, Midland, Mich. This is the greatest single honor that can be bestowed upon individuals who have dedicated their lives to the automotive industry. Bud writes that his family is well represented at Cornell: his two children, two of seven grandchildren, one of Bud's sisters, and two of her children, as well as two of her grandchildren. Bud writes from PO Box 881, Alpine, NJ 07620.

L. R. "Dick" Chase, ME, writes of his interesting career in industrial engineering, starting work for the Buffalo Forge Co., later becoming manager of Transport Clearing House in Chicago. Here he developed the first punched-card billing system installed in the City of Chicago. Johnson & Johnson retained him to set up a billing system. Dick retired Nov. 1, 1972 at 65. Dick has two sons who graduated cum laude from Beloit College. Four granddaughters and one grandson make up the family. Sadly, Dick lost his wife in February 1986, and says he is living alone in a house 150 years old. He is healthy and active. Keep well, Dick. □ **Albert W. Hostek**, PO Box 2307, Hedgerows Farm, Setauket, NY 11733.

30 **Wayne E. Willis**, an Ithacan, is a double retiree, first in 1966 as an Extension 4-H Club agent who "went through all the offices of the State 4-H Agents Assn.," and in 1971 from the research and development division of the NYS Dept. of Transportation. He now deals in antiques, "generally on request," exhibiting at shows and flea markets.

W. English Strunsky, a New Yorker, who retired in 1976 as vice president of A. J. Armstrong (a finance company) writes: "Even though wife Lucy has retired as a travel consultant we continue to travel the world. In 1986 it was the Soviet Union, Italy, and France; in 1987, Alaska, Canadian Rockies, Yosemite, and, of course, San Francisco, to visit son **Michael** '56 and grandchildren Burke and Lara."

Excerpts from a long letter from **Al Horowitz**: "For the past five years, I have been living in Florida, at Royal Palm Beach . . . the good news is that despite my bout with Parkinson's disease, the brain is functioning so-so. There is a lot I remember, and a lot more I would like to forget . . . had ambitions to be an actor . . . at Cornell I was stricken by **Franchot Tone** '27 and **Sidney Kingsley** '28 . . . in the aging process I was able to throw off my inhibitions and appeared in several productions . . . I see **Henry** and **Isabelle Saloman Gichner** '29 and the **George Michaels** '31 . . . I now have added a wheelchair to my collection of furniture . . . son Jesse is an industrial designer with General Mills and **Mark** '65 is with the village staff of Alexandria, Va."

Max G. Bethge, a native Brooklynite,

has been living in Winchester, NH, since 1977. After a 20-year career as a chemist for Mason Candies, where his boss was **Wally Haug '24**, he retired in 1971. Son Paul is a copy editor with MIT Press; son Carl operates his own cookware sales business; daughter Louise, formerly a physical therapist, also has her own business "working on different types of crafts." □ **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E. 65th St., NYC 10021.

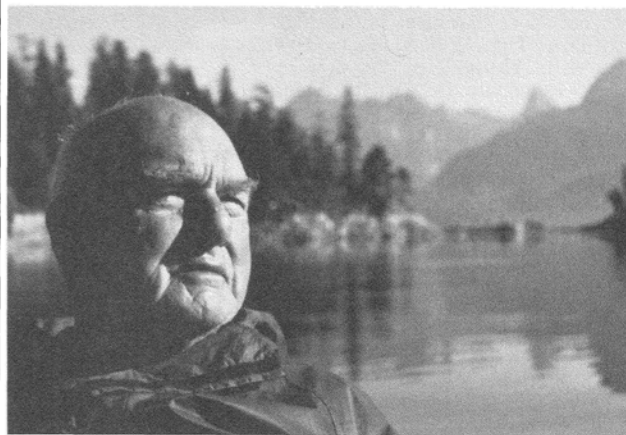
We have just received the sad news of the death of **Isabelle Rogers Richardson** on November 24 at her home on Staten Island, after a long illness. Isabelle was a loyal and active member of our class and will be sadly missed. **Margaret Saxe Nicholson** was in Colorado last summer for her granddaughter's graduation from Colorado College, then had a reunion with three high school friends. Last fall she took a fall foliage cruise on the *Royal Viking*, starting in New York, following the New England coast to Nova Scotia, then up the St. Lawrence to Montreal. The colors were beautiful, the ship was luxurious, and the food excellent.

Betty Lynahan Mettenet's four-month cruise around the world on the *Royal Viking*, included lots of side trips. She saw more of Australia than Sydney, but they missed the America's Cup Race—a feature of the cruise—because of scheduling. Hong Kong was fascinating, but crowded, and there she caught a light case of pneumonia, which kept her on board in Singapore. Then came India, where they left ship at Madras for five days of flying to various places. At Jodhpur they stayed a night in a Maharajah's palace (the beds felt like the marble floors). Viewing the Taj Mahal was a thrill, but unluckily, Betty was felled by a luggage dolly, resulting in a black and blue chin and dental problems which the ministrations of a local dentist only made worse. South Africa was beautiful and the Blue Train was a great experience. Arriving home in April, Delray Beach and home looked mighty good. □ **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

31 Usually I try to report the news of '31ers in the order in which you send it. These notes will have to be different, I regret to report. The Grim Reaper has cut too wide a swath in the dwindling fields of '31. My News & Dues letter of November 1987 generated a gratifying number of responses, but all too many of them came in envelopes addressed exactly as the cards are. I quickly came to dread opening them. This is the sad news: the wife of **Richard J. MacConnell**, 7801 Mary Frances Lane, Ft. Worth, Texas 76180, reported that "Mac" died on April 1, 1987. Mac was a CE and president of Sigma Pi in his senior year. **Elsie Vail (Mrs. Jack D.)**, 6252 Petaluma Dr., Boca Raton, Fla. 33438, wrote: "Jack first became ill the middle of May. He re-entered the hospital on August 12, and died on September 7. Needless to say it was very unexpected, and a total shock to me. I was so sure he would make it." Jack was an ME and a member of Psi Upsilon. He and Elsie had attended, and obviously enjoyed, our 55th Reunion in 1986.

Bronson A. Quackenbush (Herkim-

Then, his designs were too radical to be accepted by the community.



Lawrence B. Perkins

'30, BArch '31

Larry Perkins the architect is well known for the sleek low lines of his school buildings and the emphasis on natural lighting with skylights and large expanses of windows, a radical departure from the traditional box-shaped pre-1940s schools. "Much too radical at the time and truly hated," he says of the Crow Island School in Winnetka, Illinois, the building he calls his "professional, personal identity."

Perkins persisted with his architectural ideas, though, and—in partnership with the late Philip Will '28 (BArch '30)—eventually set the trend for school construction across the United States.

Before joining forces with Will, Perkins had formed a partnership of a different sort with another Cornellian, his first wife, Margery Blair '28. Before her death in 1981, "Midge" had made her mark as a preservationist of historic sites in their home town of Evanston, Illinois. She and Perkins helped form the city's first planning commission.

Now, married again, Perkins, with his wife Joyce (the former Mrs. Henry Sandler), conducts sketching classes for architecture students in France each spring. They are, he says, "making some progress on the garden at the house where I was born and still live." Also, as can be seen above, there's sailing aboard the *Argonaut*, now rigged "to permit a few more years of geriatric sailing on Lakes Huron and Superior."

er, NY 13350-0012) reported that **Charles T. Hapgood**, for whom the university had no current address, died on Oct. 1, 1987. "Hap" was an ME and a member of Zeta Psi, Majura, and Kappa Beta Phi when on the Hill. **Helen Lautrup Durnell** (12009 Big Bend Blvd., Kirkwood, Mo. 63122) sent a copy of a nice obituary for **Frederic B. Allyn**, who passed away April 3, 1987 in Jupiter, Fla. His winter residence had been 3455 Harbor Rd., N. Jupiter, Fla. 33458. Before he retired in 1978 he had operated the family fruit farm in Ledyard, Conn. During our college days Fred was in the Ag College, and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, Ho-Nun-De-Kah, and the *Cornell Countryman* board.

Doris Boyce (Mrs. Russell I.), 125 Mapleview Rd., Wallingford, Conn. 06492) wrote: "**Russell I. Boyce**, former state senator, president of Boyce Engineering Associates for 40 years, husband of Doris (Johnson), passed away May 17, 1987, leaving five children, 11 grandchildren." Russ was one of our civil engineers.

What can mere words do to assuage the grief of these gallant ladies? May they carry on in the knowledge that their husbands' friends in the Class of '31 also share their loss. □ **Bill Vanneman**, Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

The earlybird response to **Bill Vanneman's** recent letter comes from **Dorothy Hoyt Dillingham**, who writes, "Howard and I had a fine week in the Adirondacks painting the magnificent fall colors, then ten days seeing my two sons and their families in Montana, while doing watercolors of the incredible Rockies, getting ready for an April show in Missoula."

Summers spent in her hometown of Pulaski on Lake Ontario and winters in Delray Beach have become the seasonal ritual for **Emily Gorman**. In Florida, she does good works at the hospital thrift shop and with the county literacy program, goes to sessions in music appreciation and literature. "We have good theater and ballet," she says, "so the winter (I still get confused by no real weather)

paces on." A treasured person in her literacy program remains the retired janitor who stated his objective thusly: "I've watched them little kids all these years. They can read, and I want to read, too." □ **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040.

32 **Lawrence E. Ide** reports that he is moving a bit more slowly than last year but has no legitimate complaints. Larry and Naomi visited **Earl and Marion Maynard Branche** last spring. He also notes that our new directory indicates "address unknown" for **Richard Pringle**, although the Ides heard from Dick about a year ago. At that time his address was PO Box 296, Davao City 9501, Philippines. We have had a note from Ann Wyeth **McCoy** reporting that her husband **John W.** is unwell and has been in a nursing home for some time. Classmates wishing to communicate with John may do so by writing to the address indicated in the directory.

Morris Tenenbaum is apologetic because he forgot his six-digit Cornell ID number. Let that be a lesson to all the rest of us. **Adrian L. Shuford Jr.** has remarried, another Dorothy. She is a concert pianist and the Shufords intend to go to China early in 1988. Dorothy is scheduled to give several concerts while there. **Benjamin C. Getzelman** wrote to **Jerry O'Rourke** that he had a successful kidney transplant in 1986 and believes himself to be the oldest person in the country to have done so.

Robert C. Trier has been completely renovated: two optical implants, a hernia repair, and some dental remodeling. With these sub-assemblies now back in working order, the new Bob has retired from active management of his hotel so that he and Elizabeth have taken up residence in Doylestown, Pa., but expect to spend three months in Florida first. **John T. Livingston** says, "Nice seeing a note from **Myron 'Bud' Jones**." Jack and Claire spend winters in W. Palm Beach and summers in New Jersey, "pulling our grandchildren out of the ocean or our pool." Jack says he likes the new directory.

Along the same lines, **Marvin W. Fenton** says, "Thanks for the directory." □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY 14202.

Rachel Worthen Sidenberg has lived in the California desert for 14 years and loves it. But she still misses Ithaca, Cornell, the greenery of spring, and the brilliant colors of fall, and wishes more Cornellians lived near her. **Elma G. Oster** works with a local volunteer group called "Friends in Deed." Occasionally she meets **Arlene Vanderhoef** and Arlene's sister, **Doris Vanderhoef Osborn '30**, at Tucson, where they catch up on the news.

Aurelia Selba Greeley is a retired psychiatric social worker, now on the boards of directors of two charitable agencies. She wrote a lovely note, which I enjoyed, but said she didn't want to see it all in print, so I respect her wishes. She said she wrote only in response to our constant request for news. Thank you, Aurelia. **Alice Stamps** Girven lives in Rossmoor, an adult community in Walnut Creek, Cal. She plays dominoes.

Kathryn Kammerer Belden and Burt, PhD '31 had a very busy summer, which included Burt leaving for a Rail Fan tour of Scandinavia the day after Kay returned home from our Reunion. The summer high spot for them was the wedding of their eldest grandson. Kay and Burt celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary last October 8. **Marion Maynard Branche and Earl** celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary on September 1. She asks "How can one's children get so old when their parents feel so young?" (On the next day, September 2, **Nelson '34** and I celebrated our 53rd.)

Elisabeth Jones Berry and Maxwell '31, MD '35 have three grandchildren in graduate school (one of these is married), four in college and one in preparatory school. Betty says the entire family is in good health. She would love to hear from nearby classmates. Remember, everyone, there is a geographical listing of '32ers in your 1987 directory. □ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 In a welcome note received last July, **Herm Dreyer** wrote, "About enjoying the outdoors—at my age it's too cold to get up and go or it's too hot to get up and go." This feeling is best indicated by the effort required to work on his car, as too many of us already know. Herm added, "If I have to get down and under, that almost becomes permanent, so I do less and less." Herm, here's a suggestion—save your strength for another great Reunion in June.

Ruth and Jacob Rosenzweig now spend October through March in their new condo in Delray Beach, Fla., where they are looking forward to meeting other classmates in the area. They still plan to spend the spring and summer months at their home in McKeesport, Pa., caring for their garden and fruit trees. **Alfred Bennett** is always pleased to receive the annual dues letter and will contribute his payment, hopefully for many years to come, one year at a time and not tempt fate by being the first for 1988, 1989, or 1990.

A few months ago (this was being written early last December) it was a pleasure to receive the opening letter from our stellar Reunion team of **Elinor Ernst Whittier** and **Charles N. Mellowes**. We now have the program—pump up your enthusiasm and start making serious plans for a trip to Ithaca in June.

Jane Kauffman Schwartz of Rockville, Md., sends this account of a pleasant get-together she enjoyed last fall: "In response to class news received in September, I finally (after 54-plus years) dropped a note to **Dorothy Katzin** Greenfield, suggesting a get-together after this slight hiatus in our friendship and telling her that if she planned to go to the 55th Reunion it would give me a strong incentive to do the same. Just a week later, the phone rang and there was Dottie on the line. She and husband Leonard were going to be in the area that very weekend—could we meet?"

"Meet we did, the Greenfields, my husband **Tony '27, PhD '31**, and I—for brunch and, in a non-stop talkathon for nearly three hours, caught up on entire lifetime histories. It was absolutely wonderful. It has surprised me

before that friends of my youth could be sympatico after as much as 30 years—but nearly 55!—incredible. As a result, the four of us definitely plan to be at the 55th Reunion. Dorothy has been back before, but this will be my first. Other considerations have interfered in the past, but this time the Reunion will have highest priority.

"As for news of myself, Tony and I—with the help of assorted spare parts—seem to be quite durable. He is still working full time as a consultant in chemistry. I try to lead a leisurely life—house, garden, reading, family (our daughters live in the area), some relatively undemanding volunteer work (after many years of demanding work with the League of Women Voters), some travel, some concert-going, et al. I find it hard to keep some equanimity in the face of all the world's troubles which assault us daily through the media—and even harder to come to grips with what's going on and do anything useful about it. At a most basic level, I'm now a volunteer aide in a nearby elementary school. They seem to need and love grandmothers there."

The news cupboard grows bare. Please keep us posted on your current comings and goings. □ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793; also **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

34 One last news note from 1986—**Muriel Kaiser Corcoran**, 1523 E. Hillsboro Blvd., #236, Deerfield Beach, Fla., traveled extensively with her husband all over Florida, to Tahiti and the South Sea Islands, through seven western states to national parks. Between trips they golf and bowl several times a week and are active in AARP.

Thank you, one and all, for the dues and notes returned promptly to **Eleanor Clarkson**. There was general approval of the '34 gift for Beebe Lake restoration. **Ruth Fielden Jacobs**, 10707 Wellworth Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., went with husband **Thomas, PhD '35** to Burma and Thailand, where they took 750 slides. They give talks and slide shows of their trips.

Margaret Pfief Frank and husband Paul, 500 SE 21st Ave., #412, Deerfield Beach, Fla., took a trip around the world starting in May 1987. First they spent three days in Honolulu, then a week of Hawaiian Island cruising; then on to Tokyo, Beijing, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore, Bali. While in Bangkok they had tea with **Nobuko Takagi** Tongyai and together they walked a bit around the city. "Nobuko looks great and was interested in news of Cornellians." She is still teaching at Chulalongkorn U. From Japan the Franks flew to London for a few days, on to Amsterdam, had a cruise on the Rhine, and finally visited Paris. They traveled eight weeks and returned full of memories. In August they drove to Upstate NY to visit son Paul in Norwich. They arranged with **Hazel Ellenwood Hammond**, and **Helen (Rowley)** and Phil Munson to meet in Cazenovia for lunch and conversation. Everyone had a great time talking of the present and past.

Margaret Fagerstrom Brown, Box 182, Elizabethtown, NY, finally has a grandchild at Cornell, **Laura Chase Brown '90**,

a second-year transfer to Hum Ec in Health and Human Services and daughter of **Thomas A. Brown Jr. '64**. Margaret has sold her home and 16 acres to Social Center Inc. for use by the adults of the community. She rents a seven-room house around the corner, which she'll finish settling after some rest. Her health is not too good. Margaret extols Elizabethtown as a fine place to live, with a wonderful museum, formal gardens, mountains, a college extension, Galamian School for Strings, art galleries and art colony, and which is 18 miles from Lake Placid, 12 miles from Westport on Lake Champlain, 100 miles south of Montreal, and 140 miles from Albany.

Mayda Bell Gill, 7 Horseshoe Bend, Johnson City, Tenn., attended the 50th reunion of her '37 class at the Yale School of Nursing. About half of the original 40 students are living and nine made the trip to New Haven. One drove by herself from Arizona; another came from Nova Scotia. Mayda continues to sing with several groups who perform at churches and nursing homes. She has a class in French and another in Spanish at the Senior Citizens Center. The birds of the region are a continuing treat. In October the chickadees, cardinals, and like birds were feeding on the tiny hemlock cones, the sweetgum burrs, and the dogwood berries. □ **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Saratoga, Fla. 34239.

35 It is now two years since **Louise Kreuzer** Montgomery and Claude opened Friendship House for the homeless. Writing before it opened this year, "Kreuzer" said, "Since then more than 400 men and women have been sheltered, clothed (remember the U-Haul filled to overflowing at our 50th Reunion), and fed. Two thirds of these have gotten back on their feet, leaving the house with jobs and low-income housing, which is becoming scarce in the Portland area and may result in longer periods of stay at the shelter.

"The community responded by giving me a Jefferson award. The national committee than chose me as a finalist in Washington (which I did not win, but was pleased to be the first from Maine). Claude and I together were awarded the Mary Rines Thompson award for outstanding humanitarian work in Maine. The Giraffe Society from New York City gave us a Giraffe commendation for ordinary people who do extraordinary things by sticking their necks out. We really got a kick out of this one."

As a respite, besides going with the Surry Opera Company from Maine on a cultural tour to Russia (previously reported), the Montgomerys spent two weeks in Mexico. "Other than that" she writes, "Claude and I lived in the shelter—hard work, but I must say I enjoy it. If any of you is in Portland, please come see us at 232 Brackett St."

Joseph A. Romagnola let us know, "This is one year and one-half since I had quadruple by-pass surgery and I feel fine—like a new lease on life. My wife Marion and I have three grandsons. We see them frequently and enjoy them. We take a trip now and then and enjoy life one day at a time. Hope all the class feels as well as we do."

Ruth Tachna commutes to NYC and

Boston about three times a year to visit family. Other times she is studying everything—Chaucer, water, the Constitution—at the Plato Society of UCLA. She serves on its board as well as on the American Jewish Congress, Southwest region. She serves, too, as judge pro-temp and as arbitrator, on occasion, for the LA County Bar Assn. She has a small law practice to keep "au courant."

Bill Hutchings reports, "As their best man, I (with wife Dorothy) was delighted to help celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of our classmates, my brother **Robert** and sister-in-law **Kathryn (Lounsbery)** (married in Sage Chapel, 1937). The festivities took place at L'Auberge in Ithaca with friends and relatives last October. The fall colors were an added bonus for us deprived Californians.

Barbara C. White keeps us posted, "This year I made the decision to move into a retirement home, the Presbyterian Home, 3050 Military Rd., NW, Washington, DC. I am amused by the several people I have encountered who seem to think I have done a horrendous thing. Actually, at this point in time, I believe I made a smart move. I traded a concrete jungle for a 12-acre wooded "estate" with comfortable (air-conditioned!) living quarters, interesting people about, three meals a day, and I never have to go to a grocery store unless I want to. If any of you are thinking about a similar move, I heartily recommend it."

Ralph Janis '66, director of Adult University (CAU), sent an updated list (as of October '87) of '35ers who took CAU courses last year: **Virginia Yoder Briggs**—The Art of Seeing; Landscape into Art; **Richard K. Keiser**—Natural Life in the Finger Lakes; **Isabel Rege**—Nature Photography; **Murray Rossby**—The Enduring Constitution; **Elinor Robison Washburn**—Brush Up On Your Shakespeare; **Doris Rathbun Lee** (with **Chester '34**)—A Thousand Years of Russia; **Margaret Sturm Conner** (with **J. William '40**)—Study Cruise to the Maritimes and Quebec; and **Katherine Doring Newkirk** (with **Arthur E. '36**)—(ibid) study cruise. □ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 Classmates seem to be in accord with the plan to rename the Children's Literature Fund "The **Charlotte Putnam Reppert** Children's Literature Fund."

Strong support comes from **Kay Stapleton Reilly**, who chairs the fund, reminding us that Charlotte "held us all together for more than 50 years" and was "a most cherished friend." **Wynne North Gibson** wrote last spring that although she had missed our 50th because of a family wedding, she'd seen Charlotte at the 50th Reunion of their husbands—**Duane L. Gibson '34** and **Charles M. Reppert Jr. '34**—and been able to express her appreciation for Charlotte's devotion to the class and Cornell and for initiating the children's literature project, which she hoped would become a significant addition to the University Libraries. At the time **Sarah Weller Simonds** wrote, she had recently lost her mother, at age 104, and felt Charlotte had been comparatively so young and so vital to be taken.

On a light note, **Sarah Jane "Scary" Wilder Silcox** describes the world's longest banana split—4.3 miles—a project which achieved a new Guinness record and was co-chaired by her Seattle granddaughter, then a sophomore at Princeton! The high spot of the past year for **Anne Myers** was the 100th birthday of the Kamehameha school. Several of her old teacher friends came from the mainland for the celebration and they had a "grand reunion." Since it was a very hot, muggy summer in Hawaii, Anne did her costume sewing at home, close to her air conditioner.

Surrounded by orange and lemon groves, **Vivian Bartheld DeBrito** and Ed find life very pleasant in rural Santa Paula, Cal., the Lemon Capital of the World. Last summer they drove 6,000 miles visiting friends and relatives in Colorado, Indiana, then back home through Edmonton and Calgary, Alberta. After a trip to Australia and New Zealand, **Gladys Godfrey MacKay** particularly recommends visiting the Australian "outback," where a civilization has been built by a highly creative people with very few resources. From New Zealand she suggests taking the one-day flight over Antarctica, though she and Jim didn't find out about it in time to do it. □ **Mary Emily Wilkins** Lytle, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

Walter F. Van Dien (BS), 2286 Hulett Rd., Okemos, Mich.: after 30 years with the Dept. of Natural Resources, he retired early and accepted a full-time teaching position in the Middle School. Then, after 12 years of teaching life sciences, he retired again, three years ago.

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The teaching years were happy years and he still misses the students. Mary Helen (MSU '44) continues with her teaching in Lansing, with upper elementary boys and girls.

Walter states that retirement is a time to relax and take it easy, but who said that! He is still active in Kiwanis and the community church, and enjoying gardening. Both of them enjoy traveling and he is trying to be the perfect house-husband, but that might take a few years. He sure would rate as an A-plus chauffeur and traveling companion. They keep in touch with **David Lindsey** (Law '37) and Gladys G. **McKay** (Mrs. **James** '38). He would like to renew contacts with **Charley Gildersleeve** and any other AGRs who lived in the house when he did. They were very sorry to miss the 50th, but they did pass through the campus a few weeks later.

Dr. Jules J. Werner (DVM), 13505 Touchstone Pl., Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. and his wife Rosalind winter in Florida since his retirement from practice in July 1980. They see many Cornellians in the area, such as **Bernard Gartlir** '38, **Herbert Darnett** '32, and **Jerome Cohen** '40. They spend the summers up North and enjoy living in both places.

Daniel R. Embody (BS Agr) retired from the Federal Service in January 1987, but continues to work full time as a reemployed annuitant. This past summer he did quite a bit of hiking and mountain climbing. He has been hunting deer in Maine, elk in Wyoming, and pheasants in South Dakota with his sons. Both sons are now learning to fly; after they receive their licenses he will be able to move about more around the country. Keep up the good work, Dan.

W. Willard Sharpe (BS), New Boston Rd., Canastota, NY, states that he is "Not rich—but very happy." Hold to that and you will be enjoying life for many a year, Willard. **Curtis Solove** (BA), 390 West End Ave., NYC, and his wife Jean have now celebrated their 47th anniversary. They have a son Richard, who is an attorney practicing in Lancaster, Pa. Their daughter Stephanie is studying for her doctorate in education. Their grandson, Daniel is 15, now, and is interested in law. Curtis has been in the real estate business for 50 years and is not fully retired yet. He still has fond memories of Cornell and wishes all his classmates good health and happiness. □ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, Ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

37 Had a note from **Binx Howland Keefe** '39 that she had met up with **Marian Burts Williams**, who had never been to Reunion before, and had whipped her into a frenzy of excitement and brought her to attend our 50th. Marian had a great time and renewed acquaintance with classmate **Read C. Adams**. Binx later received an announcement that Marian and Read were married on September 18. They are living on Buckley Hollow Rd., Rt. 2, Box 59, Oxford, NY.

Hanging in the Guild Hall of Plymouth Congregational Church, Minneapolis, Minn., is a beautiful and remarkable embroidery, titled "Churchmen of the New World." It is believed to be the largest embroidered piece of its kind in the world—16½ feet by 25

feet—**Mary Chaney Carson** had the inspiration for the embroidery in 1969. She, with approximately 60 church members, devoted much time to research of the subject, to training to be skillful workers, and to the monumental task of accomplishing it. The piece was dedicated in 1974. Mary and the church women are creating a second embroidery, "Christmas in Radiance," which will hang interchangeably with the original piece.

Last year was a year of travel for **Helen Fry**. In March she took a motor trip to Arizona and visited friends in Colorado; Reunion in June; the coast of Maine in August and September; and England in October and November. **Beatrice Novidor** Carpenter and husband Ben spent two weeks in Israel in November. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

Still in the Reunion spirit? Did you miss it last year and now yearn for the Hill? The Class of '38 has invited us to join their half-century Reunion, June 9-12. Most of us have friends among the "kids" of our neighbor class, and there are some '38 spouses, too, so we should feel right at home. For details write: Mrs. Edward S. (**Gerry Miller**) Gallagher, co-chair, 239 Anchorage Ct., Annapolis, Md. 21401.

Arthur K. Harris enjoyed a white-water rafting and birding trip to Costa Rica with his son-in-law. He's proud of granddaughter Laurie who's spending her third year of college at the Sorbonne. An inveterate puzzle enthusiast, Art had a grand time at the National Puzzlers' League convention in Charlottesville, Va., last July.

This month we're happy to write about some classmates who haven't been heard from in a while. Retired from General Electric, **Wesley J. Gilson** and his wife Anne are winter residents in Ft. Pierce, Fla. **Robert L. Pearsall** is active in Scouts and church in Binghamton, NY, and enjoys stamp collecting. Bob and Joan visit in Florida. They have two sons and two grandchildren. Year-round Clearwater, Fla., resident **William B. VanOrman** has a metal-working shop in his home and is a computer hobbyist.

A volunteer at Old Sturbridge, Mass., **John A. Mott** is a cabinet maker specializing in period museum furniture. He is also interested in archeology and photography. John and Hilda have traveled to Maine and to the American Southwest. They have nine grandchildren. "I now have a brand new family," writes **Edward H. Ellis Jr.** of his marriage to Dorothy last April, which added a daughter and two sons to the clan. Grandchildren—two girls and three boys—include Edward H. IV. A retired entrepreneur and heavy-construction contractor, Ed keeps occupied with gardening, swimming, golf and, for relaxation, TV. Dorothy is an intensive-care nurse and an artist. They've enjoyed trips to Williamsburg, Va., and to White Sulphur Springs, WVa. Ed was disappointed not to see more familiar classmates at the past Reunion and would enjoy corresponding with kindred spirits. He'd like to see a clearing house for correspondence between classmates.

A national duplicate bridge master interested in darkroom photography and classical music recordings, retired doctor **Leslie Irwin** serves on the board of directors of the library associates for California State College,

Long Beach, and is a trustee of St. Mary Medical Center, Long Beach. Pete and Virginia, who is an artist, were to take a trans-can-al Caribbean cruise in February. They have a son and daughter, and three grandchildren.

William W. Miller's son Bill, a colonel in the US Air Force, carries big responsibilities at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, where he is in charge of security. Daughter Carolyn is married to a doctor practicing at Children's Hospital, Denver. Bill is now living in Cheyenne Place, a retirement community in Colorado Springs, so enjoys having his family, including six grandchildren, close by.

When next on campus, stop in at the Fine Arts Library and admire the handsome framed enlargement of the bookplate acknowledging the endowment supporting medieval art and architecture acquisitions established at our 45th Reunion. □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd. N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

38 Sorry to say that as the lead item in last month's issue—news of **Ed Dorr's** active involvement in community activities—was being printed, word reached me of his death on October 24, 1987. For Reunion midnight discussions, ask **Jim Miller** about how he likes Claremont, Fla., and **Gert Schmidt** about his trip to Australia and New Zealand. **Olof Dahlstrand** might bring along some of the art work he did during a six-week stay in San Juan Islands of Washington State; paintings from a 1986 trip won watercolor "best of show" award. He's on hometown planning commission; wife Jean's on Carmel forestry commission.

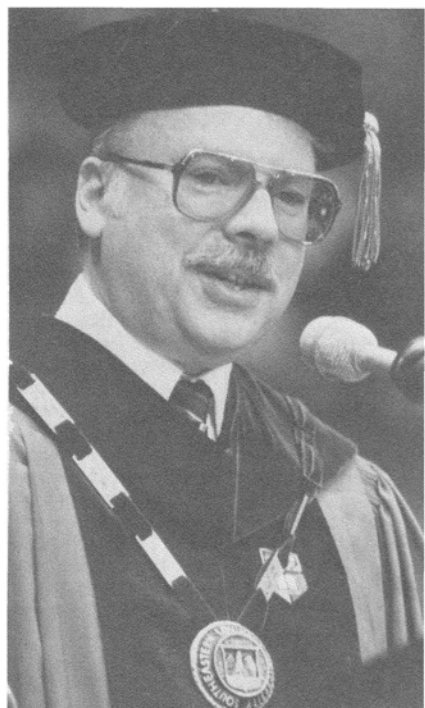
Lifted from the Ag College newsletter: **Bill Walter's** professor emeritus of microbiology at Montana State; **Bill Severinghaus**, retired NY State wildlife biologist and author of 157 papers on research and management of white-tailed deer, was among five Ag alumni honored at an Ithaca banquet. Give **Anthony Kaiser** his ten-year pin for attendance at the annual Williamsburg, Va., week-long flower symposium during the renowned spring display of blooms there.

Harold Segall's reuning all over the place: first, by phone from a North Dakota buddy unseen since World War II, when both were in the 141st Infantry Regiment headquarters, domestic and foreign, including a trans-Atlantic ship's collision with another vessel; and second, when Harold, checking his yearbook for the 50th, also gathered at New Haven with five other '38ers who went to Yale Law School. **Charlie Hanson** had to return to the Arizona desert to dry out after three wet months "trying to fish" at S. Padre Island, Texas.

Milt Baker 'll split each year between a new townhouse on the St. Lawrence's Wellesley Island and a St. Croix condo. **Orvis Sowerwine** was in on "finally, finally winding up the bankruptcy of the old Railway Express, which carried our trunks to and from Ithaca"—as an investment banker, he was the trustee, not an insolvent. **Ed Lanman** explains he expects to attend the 50th in a motor-home "taking our sweet time—at my age I don't do anything fast at all."

Get **Carl** and **Mimi Beve** to tell you about the Cornellians they met in Vero Beach's win-

In the News



G. Warren Smith, PhD '66 was named president of Southeastern Louisiana University in December. He has been vice president of academic affairs at SLU since 1984. Smith was an American Council on Education fellow and visiting professor of chemistry at Cornell in 1973-74.

Nobel laureate **I. I. Rabi '19** died January 11, at age 89. Chair of physics at Columbia University for many years, he won the Nobel Prize in 1944 for devising a technique for determining the magnetic properties of the atomic nucleus.

Marylander of the year for 1987 was **Steven Muller, PhD '58**. Beginning his seventeenth year as president of Johns Hopkins University, he was formerly vice president of public affairs at Cornell, a post he held for thirteen years, and member of the government faculty.

John Mellor '50, PhD '54, director of the International Food Policy Research Institute, Washington, DC, is a recipient of the 1987 Presidential End Hunger Award.

Howard W. Robison '37, LLB '39, retired congressman, died Sept. 26, 1987, in Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, at age 71. He came from Owego, New York, and represented the Ithaca area as a Republican from 1957-74.

ter season and about Singapore and Hong Kong. **Dave Misner** built a house adjoining Sanibel Island, Fla., golf course, and he and wife Louise get back to New England every summer. **George Batt** was East, visiting Cornell (suffering the parking problem); and he danced all night at the wedding of daughter Wendy, White House florist. But if you, as Yr AZ Agent did, phone him when he's in Hawaii, he'll explain that Kauai is the best of the islands and its best part's Hanalei.

Writing from Sea Island, Ga., **John Sly** reports sighting of **Hank Godshall '36**. **Dick Goodwin** and wife Mary mini-reunited in Honolulu with **Vee Dominis Koch** of our very own class; later the Goodwins scanned Bermuda. **Allen Shapiro's** retired from pediatrics/allergy private practice and's now

physician for the Newburgh city school district. **Clint Heyd** liked two months' 70-80-degree sunshine/12 percent humidity at Green Valley, Ariz.

Ira Flamberg still does part-time medical consulting—"to keep my juices flowing." **Joe Dobrovolsky** says **Paul Christner** gives him good briefings on Florida sojourn, like visits with **Jim Otis** and **Dick Reynolds '36**.

Lawson Richtmyer likes the ID number idea but prefers using Social Security number "for almost all identification, though I wouldn't write my lady friend, 'I love you—066 09 2197.'" **Irv Lanzner's** "enjoying retirement and traveling," obviously a warmup for June 9-12 on campus, (Isn't everybody?) After that fabulous round-world jaunt,

Woody Glass and wife **Flo (Daniel) '37** had a five-and-one-half-week trip, including Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Penang, Singapore, Bali, 11 days in China, ending with Honolulu. **Eastman Beers** says, "Slowly approaching retirement—not enthusiastically; I have always enjoyed busyness in my little mainstream."

To those still pondering whether Reunion's enjoyable: There'll never be another 50th, reservations're increasing, and if you don't attend there's no chance of an instant replay! □ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

Year 1987 was star-studded for **Peg (Brown) and Chet Coryell '36** as they and their children celebrated their 50th anniversary in Las Vegas in June. July found them touring the British Isles; and in October they attended the wedding of their eldest granddaughter. **Ruth Lowry Lee** sent us some of her reflections on 50 years of a good life. Her BA in chemistry took her to American Cyanamid's patent office in Connecticut, where she met her future husband, John Lee. A later transfer to Indiana made the Lees ardent supporters of a more relaxed way of life, and they saw no need for a change of address upon retirement. Recently John's major project has been the construction of a lake for fishing (the catfish are doing well), while Ruth is busily planting trees for years ahead.

Many classmates indicate they will be in Ithaca in June, among them **Lettie Holzer Meyers**, **Sylvia Gluck Grossman**, **Mabel Levy Gerhart**. Mabel suffered a complicated wrist fracture, but still managed a Quebec trip while recuperating, and said her college French was still an asset. **Dick '39** and **Carol Young Whitehill** will be there; they report five grandchildren, ages 4-20. They're active in church affairs and, while Carol continues her interest in painting, Dick's hobby of model railroading threatens to take over the family basement.

Ruth Drake Hayford's grandson is a recent Syracuse graduate and her granddaughter is a junior at Babson. **Jewel Rost Paley** and **Muriel Axelrad Klein** have planned a winter rendezvous with **Vera Ford Biehl** in Florida. Another mini-reunion last fall brought together **Elizabeth Page**, **Marian Harloff Bowman**, **Fern Bentley Blackburn**, and **Jean Burr Joy**. Betty, a professor emerita of the State University of New York, has enjoyed a number of Elderhostel programs from New Hampshire to Arizona. Your correspondent can also vouch for their quality, having recently attended sessions in the British Isles.

I close on a sad note, as I have just learned of the recent sudden death of **Mary Randolph Prozeller's** husband Peter; our sympathy goes to Mary. □ **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 **Phyllis Goldstein Goldstein** (Killington, Vt.) has five grandchildren—ages 14 to mid-20s—two of whom are in school in France. Husband **Armand '39** is president of Cornell Club of Western Florida, where they winter. He's also active in real estate and a member of the University Council. **Anne DuBois Irwin**

(Greene, NY) enjoyed a "roaming vacation" through New York, Vermont, Maine, and Massachusetts last summer "to visit family and friends we hadn't seen in years. Very satisfying. Saw **Mary Deutschbein**, who lives in Pittsfield, Mass."

Faith Edgerton Riesen (San Francisco) has a son and daughter who have provided four grandchildren. Last summer, she spent two months driving through Scotland, later visited Denmark, and had a marvelous cruise through Baltic Sea, spending two days en route in Leningrad. **Ruth Gallagher Good-enough** (Wallingford, Pa.) writes: "Spent three months in Ireland last spring; **Ward '40**, anthropology professor at Penn, was teaching on a Fulbright. I work as teacher, field research, Carnegie Foundation. Have one granddaughter, three grandsons."

Mildred Teitelman Lefkoe (Philadelphia): "Son Roy, MD, is orthopedic surgeon (as was his father) married to Nancy Rhodes (BA, MBA) at IBM; daughter Sydney Ann, associate director of financial aid, Queens College in Queens. In April 1986 went with my children to Fiji, Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti. What excitement when daughter Sydney arrived in Sydney, Australia! I am docent at Pennsylvania Acad. of the Fine Arts, recently elected co-chair, docents." □ **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St., Endwell, NY 13760.

As this is written it is New Year's Day, 1988, so although you will read this a bit late, a very happy New Year to all! We've had a good year, as Carol's back is holding up well after surgery, and no cancer recurrence for me, three years after surgery. Hope you all have a great year and we look forward to seeing many of you—if not this year, at least for Reunion in 1989. The big 5-0!

Lyn Stevens spent seven weeks in Australia, New Zealand, and Fiji and ran into **Bud Davis** in both Sydney and Alice Springs. Lyn had an emergency appendectomy in Taupo, NZ, where the total cost was \$538.26, including a private room! Not bad! He writes that Izy and **Dick Teachout** moved to Santa Barbara, Cal., where Dick is recovering nicely from a stroke he suffered about a year ago.

The NY Veterinary Medical Soc. informs us **Harold Nadler** was presented with the "Outstanding Service to Veterinary Medicine" award. Harold was instrumental in the fight to control and eradicate scabies, brucellosis, hog cholera, and typhoid diseases among commercial poultry and turkey flocks. In 1986 he established testing facilities at Cornell which led to development of the Coggins test. The accomplishments are too numerous to cover here, but congratulations on a well-deserved honor. He and Aurelia have four children and live in Rochester.

Mort Durland, another Rochesterite, sent us a clipping from the *Democrat & Chronicle* on "Doc" and Katy Abraham (**George and Katy Mehlenbacher Abraham '43**). They have been telling all about gardening in one form or another on television, radio, in newspaper columns and the eight books they've written over 35 years. Their greatest concern is erosion of the natural balance of life and stripping of the environment. They say anyone can see a bug, haul out a can and blast it, but home gardeners should use alternates

to chemicals. "Birds are the best control for pests but many birds are being destroyed by pesticides." One answer is money for research for pest-resistant plants. The Green Thumb Show with Doc and Katy can be heard at 9:30 a.m., Saturdays on WHAM-AM at 1180.

Shirley and **Arnold Allison** are celebrating their 45th anniversary by taking the entire family to Mexico and the western Caribbean. Family includes daughter **Rochelle** and her husband **Arthur Green**, both '73, and their two sons, plus daughter Marilyn and her husband David Coffey and their two sons. Arnold and Shirley live in Tamarac, Fla. and work with pre-school children.

Bill Hutchinson writes after he and Wyn became involved in the new Performing Arts Center on campus, they decided to found the Naples (Fla.) Cultural Foundation with an objective of building a Center for the Arts: a 1,200-seat hall, a 299-seat drama theater, and a 12,000-square-foot art museum. Bill says the only problem is finding a way to take a vacation from retirement. Any suggestion? One question, Bill. How come 299 seats instead of an even 300? □ **J. M. Brentlinger Jr.**, 217 Berkshire Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

40 A visitor! Before Christmas **Jean Titterton Lewis** called from Rhode Island and came up for the good part of a day. Her husband Colby died in September. An almost life-long interest in methods of outdoor living still has her teaching those skills. Her daughter Meredith's children, a boy, 10, and a girl have excelled in their interests. The boy attended NASA's Space Camp in Huntsville this past summer; the girl, who has the congenital heart problems I wrote about a few years ago, was chosen in statewide competition to attend the music camp at Interlochen for two years as a flutist. Jean still lives in E. Lansing, Mich.

A letter from President **Curt Alliaume** brought these notes from classmates: from **John Little**, MD: "My wife and I moved back to California two years ago—to God's country—Sonoma County. The weather here on the coast is sometimes harsh and windy but the scenery is gorgeous. We are nearer our five children and seven grandchildren, but not close enough to get in their way—or they, in ours." **Bob Wood**, also an MD, and a fraternity brother of Curt's, wrote him from Clifton Springs, NY, where Bob is director of children's services for the Monroe County Dept. of Health. He plans to retire in 1988. Thanks, Curt, for writing to me.

Another thanks to **Bill "Bumper" Baird** for telling me of the sudden passing of **Bob Ballinger** this past summer. Quoting from Bumper's letter: "For several years I have tried to interest Bal and Didi in coming to our little island in the Thousand Islands, and this last July, in response to another invitation I had hoped that he might have joined our Cornell-inspired gang, including **W. Dean** and **Hop Wallace**, Joan and Hawley Scott, **E. "Bud" Seelye**, and Peg and **Eddie Wardwell**—who had to bow out because of Ed's 70th birthday celebration at home! It was right after that lovely weekend that I heard about Bob, my roommate at Psi Upsilon for three years, another year, for our 5th at Cornell, and surprisingly for another spell in Panama just

before Pearl Harbor."

"**Dee**" **Van Alstyne Peller** has her first grandchildren—two girls. Between these births Dee enjoyed a trip with a few friends on the "Love Boat" to the Caribbean and through the Panama Canal, finishing at Acapulco. Another cruise ship took her to New England on the Connecticut River, to Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, Newport, Plymouth, Mystic, etc. Another trip took her to the Canadian Rockies from Vancouver to Calgary. She also joined other alumni on a Danube cruise on a Russian ship. She was able to meet with Peller relatives in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia. A celebrating grandma!

The American Soc. of Mechanical Engineers awarded the Hoover Medal to **Martin Goland**, commemorating the civic and humanitarian achievements of Herbert Hoover. Goland received it for "his leadership in expounding upon and exemplifying the highest ethical relationships between technology and society; and for his unstinting public service to his profession, community, and the nation" at the December 1987 meeting of the ASME in Boston. Before going to Southwest Research Inst. as vice president in 1955, Goland held progressively more responsible engineering leadership positions at Cornell, the Curtiss-Wright Corp., and the Midwest Research Inst. President of Southwest Research Inst. since 1959, he directs a broad range of research and development activities for industry and government. Martin's address: 306 Country Lane, San Antonio, Texas. □ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

41 **John D. Holden** became an honorary member of Bedding Plants Inc., an international trade association for the bedding and container plant industry in October of 1986. (The release concerning this honor was received from the *Alumni News* in November 1987 by your correspondent.) John is only the fourth person to receive this honor from BPI. Selection is by unanimous vote of a special board of trustees and is based upon involvement and contributions to BPI, character and integrity, industry leadership, contributions to the floral industry, and expertise in his chosen field. He has spent his entire career in the seed business, including 35 years with the Ball Seed Co., most recently as marketing director, seed. Additional BPI awards were in 1982, Meritorious Service award, and in 1985, Outstanding Committee Chairman award. In the industry he is a past-president of All America Selections, and he also served as a judge for these trials. He is also past-president of the National Garden Bureau and has been active in the American Seed Trade Assn.

Classmates participating in Adult University (CAU) programs during the past year were **Dave Ketchum** with wife Sally in "Gorgeous Gorges" and the summer program "Influence," **Fred Rosekrans** with wife Mary in "The Art of Seeing" and "Nature Photography" and "Computer Applications," **Robert B. Goodman** and wife **Janet (Pond) '43**, "A Sea Beside the Sea: Ecology of the Gulf of Maine," and **Stanley E. Cohen**, "Influence."

Louis C. Boochever reports he is get-

ting along reasonably well after by-pass surgery a year ago. He has given up senior tennis tournaments, but still plays tennis. Recent travels have been to see family: brother **Bob '39**, LLB '41 in California, along with son **David '71**, New York for the opening of daughter Mary's solo show of paintings at the Newburg Gallery, and Mohegan Island, Maine with daughter Emily and family. **James P. Burlingham** and his wife Esther attended their 17th and 18th Elderhostel programs in February and May last year at Orillia, Ont., and Highlands, NC. The subjects were varied: cross-country skiing, Canadian humorists, plus Appalachian traditions, music and botany. In September and October they were looking forward to their 19th—three weeks in two universities in China, followed by visits to Xian, Shanghai, Guilin, Canton, and Hong Kong. Trip of a lifetime, says Jim, and I heartily agree, having just returned from a trip to China.

Frank J. Warner Jr. is still practicing law, including court trials. He says he is resisting retirement but grumbling about it. Two grandsons, but no granddaughters—no one seems to know how to make a girl. Dr. **Edward F. Steinfeldt** continues to enjoy retirement after four years away from a busy practice. He feels great, spends a few months in Florida each year at Siesta Key, and at home in Cortland finds plenty to do with repair jobs, gardening, community service work, and operation of his adjacent horse farm. However, he still finds time for fishing and has finally decided to take up golf. □ **John Dowsell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

Eileen Narton Mahan has spent much of her time lately getting her house back in shape after a dreadful fire. One of her irreplaceable losses was her address book! She is also fighting the cancer fight, but was able to take an enjoyable trip last summer with a widow friend to Corning, Niagara Falls, and parts of Canada. At Christmas they enjoyed four days in lovely Charleston, SC. Eileen's principle hobby is sewing which she taught for all levels of clothing instruction for 22 years (adult education). She still gives instruction and advice to a few of her favorite former students. Eileen's address is 2231 Coronada Way, S., St. Petersburg, Fla. Great to catch up with you, Eileen, and glad to hear you and **Betty Niles Gray** are planning to go to the 50th together!

Dorothy Newman Seligman's husband is semi-retired, which allows them the best of both worlds. Dorothy loves the bright lights and endless variety of activities of Manhattan during the week, and is ready for the quiet beauty of their lake home in rural Rhinebeck on weekends. They spent a pleasant two weeks in California last spring, and had a family reunion this summer at Hilton Head with their children **John '68** and **Nancy '71** and their four grandchildren.

Betty Turverey Cornish, after 32 years with Shearson Brothers, has recently joined E. F. Hutton and has helped open an Ithaca office. She says "Ithaca is humming with activity and it is fun being part of it." Betty's spare time is spent on the boards of the United Way and the Ithaca Neighborhood Housing Council and on the small business council of the Chamber of Commerce. She enjoys doing

many interesting things with the rejuvenated Cornell Club and her first love is still cruising Cayuga Lake in "Blue Chip 2." □ **Marge Huber Robinson**, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

42 Hearing from so many at Christmas is one of the perks for doing this column. This year the happiness was tempered by the sad news of **Burke Wright's** fatal stroke. Burke's devotion to the class was consistent and his conscientious work as class treasurer is largely responsible for the present success of '42. He was a delight at Reunion, making sure everyone knew how important they were to the success of the event. He will be missed and is irreplaceable. A class donation to the university is projected. Please send suggestions to Pres. **Betty McCabe**, 467 Beacon, Boston, Mass. 02115.

Songs by The Hangovers make the 45th Reunion video tape a worthwhile purchase, despite the difficulties in watching it jump around too much. My recommendation for the 50th Reunion tape would be to give each classmate a little spot, for many were either not included or difficult to recognize. The tape would be more valuable if a more thoughtful format was followed.

Congratulations to Capt. **Leo V.** and Arvilla Sheehan **Berger** of Lake Success for making a major commitment to the Law School's building project. Their names are inscribed on the terrace wall outside Uris Library and their biographies will be added to the next edition of *Builders of Cornell*. Leo is president and CEO of Apex Marine Corp. Honors also to my neighbor in Kent, Wash., **Ed Markham** who received the International award from BPI, a growers' organization, in recognition of his work with people in other countries to advance the greenhouse industry throughout the world. Ed served as chairman for the past two years and was instrumental in building BPI's international tour program. He belongs to many area horticultural and conservation groups as well as SAF and Garden Writers of America.

Betsy (Fagan) and Doug Moore '41 (Charleston, SC) toured Japan and Southeast Asia and spent Thanksgiving with daughter Kathy in Manchester, NH. Doug is recovering from summer surgery. **Connie Caffrey McMurray** (Upper Montclair, NJ) enjoys her new home. Her two weeks in Perugia with Elderhostel were so enjoyable she signed up to go to Verona in May. Connie is a travel agent.

Geraldine Backus Berg (Eden, NY) and Harold spend winters in Clearwater, Fla., and ask anyone in the vicinity to call (813) 799-6886. Gerry visited **Beverly Phifer Walters** at the Bailey Nursing Home in Warren, Pa., and enjoyed her fine sense of humor. Bev appreciates all the notes and cards and visits from her seven grandchildren.

Marge Van Buren Hershey (W. Palm Beach, Fla.) and **Eleanor Bloomfield Scholl '43** (Boynton Beach, Fla.) go to DAR luncheons. Eleanor and **Walter '41** will cruise Alaska this summer, so I will see them at their bon voyage party.

Stanley Brodhead (Venice, Fla.) enjoyed the exciting ending of the Harvard game on TV. **Clayton Crandall** (Calistoga, Cal.) lives on a hillside looking out at the vineyards

and wineries nearby. When the area where their house now is was part of a ranch, it was called "the woodlot," and they hope it remains that way. Clay is president of a five-property water company and, at long last, an operating executive rather than a legal advisor.

Fred Burton retired in 1986 after a triple-by-pass operation and moved to Zephyrhills, Fla. He boasts 15 grandchildren! He continues his engineering consulting, as he is licensed in New York, Connecticut, Georgia, and Florida. **Richard Young** (Louisville, Ky.) also a consultant, is in the alcohol beverage business after 33 years with Mr. Boston and Glenmore Distilleries in the area of international sales and sales administration.

Doris Stone Hanrahan and Art are back in Punta Gorda, Fla., after summering on Montauk. **Jean Pardee Cole** (New Canaan, Conn.) and Jim spent the holidays in Corpus Christi. They have changed their minds about a second home in Savannah, Ga., now that their children are widely scattered.

I read an interesting point about the basic aim of a liberal arts education—it is to recognize when another is talking rot, particularly when that other is in possession of information to which the hearer is not privy. The question is, are the colleges still teaching this important skill? Keep writing me. □ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

43 By the time you read this, Neil Simon's new play will be in rehearsal: *Jake's Women*, staged by your, my, and Neil's favorite director, **Gene Saks**. Not long ago when *Broadway Bound* opened its road company in Philadelphia, Gene received the Cushman Award from the Charlotte Cushman Club (a home for touring actresses), whose vice president is **Ann Shively Kalbach '45**. Ann was a fellow drama student with Gene back when we were all a few years younger.

William H. Grimes retired a few years ago after 33 years with Whirlpool: "Living the good life in a civilized area (Tucson) with great weather. What isn't great after Michigan?" (Bill, let's start with Atka, consider Beirut, all the way through to Zambia.) "Regular activities: consulting to small business with SBA, volunteer work with SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives), attending language course. Occasional activity: golf."

Another retiree with a rising golf handicap who is also active in and is vice chairman of the Santa Barbara, Cal., SCORE unit is **E. Walton Ross**, who reports: "Retirement is great, not enough time, or else time goes by much more quickly now." Which brings us to yet another California Walton—**Charles Walton**. This one ran for the Santa Clara County school board. He writes: "The competition was stimulating and I learned a lot about my office of education, not to mention the 80,000 voters in the district. There were five candidates, one of whom put forth a lot more effort (read 'dollars') than I did. He won. The ego is bruised but rationalizing the loss isn't too difficult. Who wants to serve on some tiresome, time-consuming, inhibiting school board anyway?" (Charles, you forgot to mention that the seats are probably uncomfortable and the meeting room might be hot and

stuff.) "Back to the regular job of inventing new electronic devices. I now have 32 patents, mostly useless, some worth millions, most of those for IBM, one or two for me." Charlie, my boy, I'm glad they're "new" devices; I'd sure hate to see any classmate of ours spend a lifetime inventing old devices.

J. Parker Ketcham retired last year as Northeast vice president, Marley Cooling Tower Co.: "Langdale and I spent three weeks touring Scotland and England. We don't plan to move from Old Greenwich, and I expect to do some consulting in the future." "Retired and enjoying golf, travel and grandchildren, not necessarily in that order," writes **John R. Burke** from Solana Beach, Cal. **Ike Kinsey** says he "summers for four months in Harbor Springs, Mich. Seven grandchildren from Oregon to Florida."

The sermon this morning will be delivered from Ormond Beach, Fla., by **Harry Radcliffe**: "At my age it is gratifying to wake up feeling good each morning, to be able to wiggle all ten fingers and all ten toes, and to go through the day free of pain. So many of my contemporaries are unable to do these things that I think maybe it is time to proclaim my gratitude for the blessings of good health, and to hope and pray that as more and more of us become senior citizens, the joys of our golden years will include good health."

I know you are sincere, Harry, and I don't want to sound ungrateful, but you're talking to a guy who crawls to the bath tub each morning to soak, so he can wiggle his knees enough to limp to the typewriter and then limber his hands to the point that they wiggle their way through three pages of type for this column. I guess I'm most grateful that my smartass head still wiggles with or without the bath. □ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

44

Your correspondent has been challenged by good friend and classmate **Charlie Hoens**, who concludes, "You see . . . I continue to read your column, even though I see that you have been at it for 23 years. Perhaps a few more years and you will get it right or write, whichever it is." This challenge, from a practicing attorney, is based on mention of **Ed Carmans III**, **IV**, and **V**, and **F. H. "Ted" Watkins Jr.**, **III**, and **IV** in a previous column. Charlie offers his fraternity brothers, "Robert Muffley V," and "Egbert Bagg VI." However, a review of the 1942 *Cornellian*, the 1967 *Directory of Living Alumni* and the 1987 *Directory of Undergraduate Alumni* shows some evidence that should devastate the position of the challenge. I think. The documents show **Robert Venner Muffley**, Period. No Jr., no nothing! The others are **Egbert Bagg IV '43**, '48 BArch, and **Egbert Bagg V '76**. A copy of this column, along with a '44 billing for professional services—research and related expenses, \$444.44, is being sent to Charles H. Hoens Jr., Esq.

George and Silvia Work Grubb toured Turkey last fall with their son and daughter-in-law, boating along the southwest coast: "Much of archaeological interest to see, besides the world's best swimming." If the latter statement brings disputes among classmates, your president may establish an arbitration panel including attorneys **Sam Pierce**, **Russ Kerby**, **Hank Bates**, **Lou Daukas**, etc. On second thought, one arbitrator will be sufficient. Nobody would challenge a Lou Daukas decision!

Gates Beckwith, who moved to Ponte Vedra, Fla., in the past year, was visited by **Dick Huff** on his way to see **Howard Hulford** in Antigua last year. (See the July 1987 column.) Gates is on the board of directors of Life Care Pastoral Services, overseeing a \$45-million life care community in Sawgrass, Fla. He and Mary Ann recently traveled to Barcelona and the Costa Brava in Spain; Locarno, Switzerland; and Lake Como, Italy. But he didn't report going to Howie Hulford's Curtin Bluff Hotel on Antigua in October, which hosted a Cornell Sigma Pi reunion.

Nancy Torlinski Rundell and Bud joined several of us '44ers in the "still no grandchildren" classification. Last March they enjoyed a steamboat cruise on the Mississippi with Bud's West Point classmates. Nancy still edits a monthly newsletter, and does volunteer work for science scholars and diplomats, and reads newspapers for the blind. **Bob Schmidt** is "relearning music via electronic keyboard." He is involved in building "Loved recent renovation of an old house so much that I'm keeping it as a guest house." He doesn't say where, but probably not at his mailing address—12 Sidney Pl., Brooklyn. Recently he took a "Cultural Alaska" tour; and one to Thailand, Burma, Malaysia, and Singapore.

"Burma was a tragedy, all the rest, triumphs." With Bob's renewed interest in music, and trip to Southeast Asia, he should talk with **Harrison Parker**, Singing Brook Farm, Hawley, Mass. 01339; telephone (413) 339-5513. Harrison has spent much time in Indonesia, and has been very involved in the study of native music and instruments, and is a performer and collector. Last year he spent six weeks in Indonesia, three days in India, and four days in Holland. Harrison, retired (from AID?) manages a woodlot at his Singing Brook Farm. He continues to chair the Town of Hawley Board of Assessors and is treasurer, Hawley Historical Commission and Historical Soc. **Clare Pfeiffer Vanderploeg** and "Bud"—**Ruard A. '43** (BArch)—still live in the metropolis-sounding population center of Hickory Corners, near Grand Rapids, Mich. Clare does volunteer work for civic organizations and her church. Bud recently merged his firm with another, and serves as a consultant-architect. Son **Ruard Jr. '68** and wife **Elizabeth Greenslade '67** live in Monroe, Iowa, where he is a hog farmer, also president of the board of education. Daughter Beth has a black lamb that bore quadruplets, a "most unusual event." More unusual if they were named I, II, III, and IV! □ **Joe Driscoll**, 8-9 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026; (215) 259-1908.

45

Retirements have increased and you're all doing much better on sending news. Keep it coming! **Eleanor Marks Pao** wrote from 2146 Silentree Dr., Vienna, Va. She and **Channing '44-46 Grad**, have three children—Norman, a graduate of U. of Miami; Lucile, American International College, Springfield, Mass.; and Barbara, Ohio State

U.—and three grandchildren. Eleanor is a nutritionist, US Dept. of Agriculture, Hyattsville, Md.

Our classmate from Mexico, **Hector M. Saenz Couret**—"Tico"—is proud of his three children—Hector, Margarita, and Agustín—who have given him and wife Irma six grandchildren. Tico's address is Cordoba 42 Colonia Roma Norte, Mexico, DF 06700. He continues as general manager of a sugar factory. **Virginia "Ginny" Dahm** Myles and her husband "Mil" have a son, Dr. Guy W. Towle, and a granddaughter, Jennifer Towle. Ginny traveled to Ireland and the British Isles in the fall of 1985. Their address is 744 Peach Tree Lane, Boca Raton, Fla.

John S. "Jack" Styles Jr., 6227 Fernwood Terr., #101, Riverdale, Md., has been retired from US Dept. of Agriculture for ten years. They still have a "summer" home in Glens Falls, NY. He and wife Elizabeth took a study tour to Austria with the Smithsonian last June. **Mary Louise "Tim" Milliman** retired from advertising in New York City (copywriter, account executive) and is back in Ithaca at 2203 N. Triphammer Rd. She likes to garden and does volunteer work for the Reconstruction Home. She recently put together a small recipe book for a fundraiser.

Michael S. Curtis, 400 Arctic Blvd., Seattle, Wash., retired in 1986. He was trying to accommodate to not working 35 hours per day. Mike and his wife Pat have a son **Paul, PhD '79**, who gave them granddaughter Rachel. Mike likes tennis, bridge, and boats. **Priscilla Alden "Pat" Okie** Alexander wrote about her daughter Nancy (Yale '79, SOM '84) who is a vice president of the Bank of America, San Francisco. Pat lives at 565 W. 169th St., NYC. **Lawrence "Laddie" Katzman** and wife Bobbe have three children—Laurie, Ned, and **Scott '78**—and two grandchildren. Laddie is an attorney and likes golf, tennis, and bridge. Their address is 1325

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Carolyn Jean Hendrickson Cummins and **John '44** live at 57 Lincoln Ave., Binghamton, NY. John retired in March 1987. Jean is active in the Presbyterian women's group and is treasurer of the Cornell Club of the Southern Tier. They had a trip to Cape Cod in 1986. **Walter Durniak's** lecture, "There is More to Dowsing Than Just Finding Water" has had wide acclaim. He's given it more than 30 times and has attended three national conventions on dowsing. Anyone need water? Contact Walt at 1077 Waverly Rd., Schenectady, NY, or during winter, at 2308 N. Rita Ave., Tucson, Ariz.

Ruth E. "Spoofie" Bussell McLay and husband John traveled again to Bonaire, Netherlands Antilles, sailed with friends in the Chesapeake Bay, and went to Cozumel in Mexico for diving and underwater pictures. "Never a dull moment. Retirement is hectic!" When at home they're at 7 Glenn Way, Holmdel, NJ. □ **Eleanor Dickie** Richardson, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

46 A belated happy New Year. For your information, I am correcting the October article on "Loyal Reporters"—I've been writing our column since our Baby Reunion in 1948, so I am ending 40 years of getting to know all of you better. Thanks for supplying the news.

Received a beautiful picture from **Priscilla Alden Clement** about her "every-two-years reunion" with **Sara McKissock Vick**, **Alice McKinney Luttrell**, **Patricia Murtaugh Woodworth**, and **Joyce Manley Forney**. The 1987 reunion was held in March in Carmel, Cal. In July the Clements moved from Granby, Mass., to Santa Rosa, Cal. **Gordon '44** retired last year and they have been traveling ever since: China in October and back home for her mother's 90th birthday in November. She has a stand in an antique shop where she sells antiques and "collectibles."

Pat also wrote, from San Jose, Cal.: "Nine were in the rented house on the Pacific Ocean, including several husbands, for the weeklong reunion—Chuck Vick, Ed Woodworth, **Ross Forney '48** and **Gordon Clement**." Does anyone think the men got a word in edgewise?

Megan Holland and her sister, Susan Holland Leveille, wrote that their mother **Ann Bawlf** Holland died Sept. 18, 1987. Ann was the daughter of Nicholas Bawlf, coach, Athletic Hall of Fame. **Helen Murphy** Guley retired from college teaching in May 1987. Holly has three grandchildren. We all send our condolences on the death of her husband in August.

Bill and **Phyllis Stapley** Tuddenham attended the Adult University (CAU) September offering "Two Thousand Years of Rome." □ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

Going on 26 years or so as president of Bomac Inc., in Syracuse, is **R. Fitz Randolph**. Fitz lives in Dewitt with wife Jackie; their eldest son, Jeffrey, is in the business with Fitz, while No. 2 son, **Thomas, Grad**, is working on his PhD in development economics. They took a 2½-month trip around the US, including Maui, Hawaii. It's nice to have someone de-

pendable to take over the business for that long a time. Fitz says that he's seen other countries, but you can't appreciate what a great country we live in until you've seen it.

It got lost in earlier columns because of space problems, but I would like to mention the pleasant note I received long ago from Poipu Beach, Kauai, Hawaii, from **Russ Scott** (who normally hangs out in Richmond, Va., or on Chesapeake Bay). He was spending Christmas (1986!) vacation there with his two younger children: Norwood, a student at Colby College in Maine, and Laren, a grad of New England College and an itinerant tall-ship crewperson. (I love the sea, but I'll leave that tall climbing to someone who's not a coward like me!) All of us, including our sidewalk photographer **Rod Stieff** missed you at Reunion, Russ. According to my atlas, Kauai has the wettest spot on earth and is also the site of Capt. Cook's landing.

Herbert H. Davis Jr. has retired following almost 40 years in the investment business. Herb served as chief executive officer for Kirkpatrick, Pettis, Smith, Polian Inc. (KPSP), 1967-83. He was appointed to chair the company's board in 1976, and held that post at the time of his retirement. A Mutual of Omaha affiliate, KPSP is a full-service investment banking and securities brokerage firm. □ **Paul Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

47 At the awards luncheon of the IEEE Power Engineering Soc. in February 1987, **J. Coleman White** was the honored recipient of the Nikola Tesla Award, which is presented annually to individuals for outstanding contributions in the field of generation and utilization of electric power. J. C. White's ties with Cornell began in 1941. Following an Army Air Corps interruption during World War II and subsequent return to, and graduation from Cornell, he led a distinguished 29-year career with General Electric. Currently White is in a managerial position with the Electric Power Research Inst., which sponsors advanced work for power plants.

Many of us may know **Wallace B. Rogers '43** as a classmate who had entered in 1939 as a student and who, after a World War II stint, returned to finish in administrative engineering in 1947; he then started a 40-year career (from which he retired last summer) as the university's director of general services. Wally, who initiated a number of cost-saving programs and institutional systems, and whose Cornell experience spans five university presidents, remains active in Ithaca community affairs. Nice going!

Recently we learned that classmate **Louis C. Schimoler '45**, DVM '47, has reason to be proud of wife Beatrice. She was honored by the New York State Veterinary Medical Society at its 1986 annual meeting, for her many years of leadership on behalf of the society and its auxiliary, holding positions as historian, treasurer, and president. Three sons and three daughters also have reason to be proud.

This past fall, **Margaret Kaufman** Schumo was the subject of a feature article in the *Reading (Pa.) Eagle*. Branching out from her Hotel school background, Margaret—in-

voking architectural design experience gained along the way—resolved her disenchantment with homebuilding in Wyomissing, Pa. How? She undertook the development of a 39-lot hideaway for custom-built homes whose design by individual contractors must reflect first-class aesthetic values. Fascinating is the fact that profits from the venture will be used to promote fine arts education and local charities in memory of son Robert M. Schumo Jr.

Recent marriages of '47ers also make the news. Congratulations to **A. Paul Friederich**, formerly of Rochester, who was married to Sheryl Ann Dawkins, and who now makes his home at 2417 Ironside Dr., W., Jacksonville, Fla. They did the *Concorde/Queen Elizabeth II* bit as part of a Scotland trip. Paul is secretary-treasurer of Williams-Friederich Designs, a new firm doing interior and office planning. Also our best to **Marjorie Knapp Barron** (formerly Amero) following her marriage last August to Frederick W. Barron. Marjorie, whose home is still in Lehigh Acres, Fla., now resides at 113 Kerr Circle. Retirement for the second time is still in the offing, but at press time she was working as dietitian supervisor at a state institution for physically and mentally handicapped persons. Marjorie also passed on the news that her former roommate **Doris Stevens** Dann died in 1985. Sorry to hear that.

Last summer, the Bicentennial of the US Constitution was marked by Adult University's (CAU's) one-week seminar "The Enduring Constitution: Conflict and Controversy, 1787-1987." Classmates taking part were **Isabel Mayer Berley** and retiree **William I. Hamilton**, while wife **Geraldine "Gerry" (Dodds)** busied herself with "Decorative Arts in America." Preceding these more-or-less-contemporary achievements of man/womankind in the Western Hemisphere were the activities of "Ancient Civilizations of the Americas," which topic was undertaken by **Zoe Bronaugh Cockley**. It's nice to get these good reports.

Charlotte "Char" Bullis Pickett sent a college-era picture of herself, **Jeanne Weimann Bick**, and the aforementioned Gerry Dodds Hamilton, with the not-too-modest description, "luscious lovelies." Dare we see it? By the way, Jeanne writes that home is now at 186 Whispering Hills Dr., Chester, NY, and she sends belated regrets that she and husband **Harold H.** missed past Reunions due to conflicts of business (Best Home Insp. Inc.) and other things that "get in the way." Hopefully they'll be able to make the 45th.

Responses to the 1987-88 News & Dues notices have been great, so far. We'll shower you with more gossip in April. □ **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa. 19025; (215) 646-7524.

48 **Lillian "Lee" Soelle** Austin, McLean, Va.: "August 1985 I was swimming at Frapp Island, SC. Last week (September 1987) Ted and I took daughter Patty, 18, back to Jacksonville U. for sophomore year. Look forward to another active year with **Bob McKinless** in the Cornell Club of Washington. He asked if I would help him with DC-area preparations for 40th Reunion. Who can say no to Bob?" **John Mitchell**, St. Petersburg, Fla.: "Neither Ollie

nor I can remember what I was doing on August 5, 1985. I checked with Nancy and she said 'nothing' happened last week—and don't try this week either. Looking forward to Reunion this June."

Don Levin, Rice University: "On Aug. 5, 1985, Barbara and I visited daughter and family in Los Angeles, helping them move into new house. Last August we celebrated mother's 90th birthday at Jockey Club in Florida with three generations of descendants." **Newt Green**, Rochester, NY: "All OK here. Oldest son with Fidelity Trust in Boston, oldest daughter finishing final year grad school at Boston U., youngest daughter gave us grandchild No. 1 in July. Will be back for the 40th. Class project at Beebe Lake Bridge looks good." **Walter J. Henry**, Eden, NY: "Still farming—marketing vegetables."

Ralph Schmidt, Temecula, Cal.: "Married to Joan 40 years on January 19; three children, four granddaughters. Retired, Hughes Aircraft, 1979. Visited Cornell for engineers' conference in April 1987. Spend many summer days at mountain home in Big Bear Lake—two hours away—fishing is not good. Take care of one-acre farm, fruit trees, grapes, etc. Saw the Pope at Coliseum last fall. Last week built hi-fi cabinet; partial restoration of daughter's house. In August 1985 went deep sea fishing from San Diego to Coronado Islands."

Bob McKinless, Alexandria, Va.: "August 1985, was sight-seeing in Penzance, Cornwall, England, with wife Nancy. Last week (September 1987) sang with choir of 300 on Capitol steps for Constitution's 200th birthday and rehearsed with two regular choirs I am in. Also collected gypsy moth traps for the Park Service and rode in our local bicycle club's annual 100-mile ride. Hope to get lots of '48ers from Washington up to Reunion."

Hank and Nancy Horton Bartels, North Haven, Conn.: "Nancy has us traveling constantly. See you in June 1988, provided we're not traveling."

Bart Holm, Wilmington, Del.: "Another memorable year in retirement. Spent month in Japan and mainland China. Highly recommend, before China becomes too filled with tourists. Spent great summer at our second home on Lake Champlain. Still doing some consulting for DuPont and teaching at Drexel U. Have four grandchildren plus four more from wife Maryanna. Fortunate to have a healthy, full life."

As of January 1988, 112 classmates had not yet paid their \$25 dues for the Group Subscription Program. Are you one of them? If so, send me a check for \$25. The 40th Reunion Class Gift Fund, in January, amounted to \$17,000. ☐ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 Retired Col. **John J. Bilon** is still keeping up an active duty pace. He traveled 26,000 miles in 32 days last spring on a special assignment for the US Marine Corps. **Babette Stern** Isaacson writes that her oldest daughter, Robin, was married in December 1986, and lives in Portland, Ore. Now that twins **Pam '87** and **Gail '87** have graduated, Babette regrets the absence of a continuing contact with the campus. Babette, after you and your

husband return from the trip to Australia and New Zealand, plan for your 40th Reunion in Ithaca. Big plans are underway.

Frederick L. Maloy has retired as brigadier general, USAF, and is now employed as program manager for Hercules Corp., Clearwater, Fla. Frederick is married to Janet C. Carey of Shreveport, La., and has two sons, Phillip, 34, and Jeffrey, 31.

Cornell's great Athletic Hall of Fame crew of 1957 is no longer undefeated. They accepted a challenge race scheduled for the 1987 Reunion Weekend and ignominiously defaulted, or at least we are so informed by **Carman B. Hill**. Carman says the "Circa '49" crew was the challenger and this "continuous crew" was made up of '49ers **Carman**, **Paul V. Ingalls**, **Ted Sprague**, and **Dick Freeman**, as well as **Howie Smith '51**, **Al Bishop '51**, **George Adams '50**, **Gil Rankin '55**, and as cox, **Bob Freer '51**. Carman sagely comments, "great power, skill, and 'wizdom'."

Norman Tinkle of Brattleboro, Vt. happily reports the birth of his, and wife Jeanne's third grandchild (but first granddaughter), Alexandra. The Tinkle children—**Marshall, JD '82**, and **Dianne**—have moved into their respective new homes and are getting settled. Norm, who was named his company's Realtor of the Year in 1986 says he's eager and willing to help any Cornellians find "the Vermont property of their choice." Year 1986 brought great change for **Howard N. Carlson**'s family. They moved into a McLean, Va., condominium after selling the big house. Howard is presently involved with a family business operation in the Washington, DC area, which is concerned with several cafeterias. The Carlsons are also blessed with three grandchildren living nearby.

Stephen B. Profilet's oldest daughter Terry married Brian Constable last year and they live in Arlington, Va. Terry works for the National Trust for Historic Preservation and is an avowed preservationist and environmentalist, as are her parents.

After 30 years at Inland Steel, and open-heart surgery, **Thomas R. Tikalsky** has retired and is staying in good shape playing golf and swimming laps in his pool. Tommy has two married children and six grandchildren. He is looking forward to seeing many old friends at the 40th Reunion. Tommy mentioned **Glenn McAvoy**, **Irv Hurst**, and **Walter Boychuck**, so if you guys haven't made your plans already, get busy!

Richard P. Glor was promoted last year from assistant railroad engineer to senior rail transportation specialist in the main office of the NY State Dept. of Transportation in Albany. The romance of railroads is not the only interest in the Glor household, however: wife **Marian (Krause) '51** works for NY State as an assistant examiner, rehabilitation section, Workman's compensation Board; son **Steven '74** is an auditor for the NY State Public Service Commission in Albany; son **Daniel (Harvard '78 and Johns-Hopkins Medical School '82)** has just completed a five-year residency in neurology at Thomas Jefferson Memorial Hospital in Philadelphia and is about to complete a one-year fellowship at the U. of Maryland; and son **Gordon (Manhattan School of Music '86)** is working on a master's in music composition at UC, San Diego.

Joe Quinn is faithfully forwarding his dues, but no news. Now living in up-beat Aurora, Colo., Joe is puzzling over Allan Bloom's *The Closing of the American Mind*. He knows he likes it but would like some help with interpretation. [See "Have Colleges Failed," page 25, November 1987 issue.] ☐ **Thomas J. Kane**, 315 E. 72nd St., NYC 10021; (212) 472-0287.

50 As your other correspondent has reminded you, we are more than half way to the 40th Reunion, so no excuses on absence. Start planning now! By the time you read this, spring should be peeping out here and there though probably not in Ithaca! I'll start with another date for your calendar if you're in the Buffalo area. This is in the form of an invitation from **Barbara Brott Myers '55** and **Pat Stitt Truell '52**. These ladies are chairing the first annual "National '50s Picnic in the Park," Sunday, May 15, 1988. Cornellians of all the '50s classes (guests welcome) will picnic at Chestnut Ridge Park, Orchard Park, NY (follow signs) from 1:00 to 4:00. Pack your own picnic and come renew friendships and share memories of days on the Hill! Keep watching this column for other notices about events on the Hill, not the least of which will be our Reunion class project, connected in some way with the new Alumni/Admissions Center on the shores of Beebe Lake. Our contribution to this center has been voted on and approved, and when you are making your Cornell donation you can specify all or part of it to go toward our class project. We'll have more information when the architectural plans are completed.

Next, another plug for the Glee Club tape, so marvelously put together by our one and only **John Timmerman**. We guarantee a lump in the throat when you listen to this! Oh ye of other classes, you can have them too! Simply mail a check for \$7 to Tapes, 227 Carpenter Hall, Ithaca, 14853, and you can be an undergraduate again for a little while.

On to news. **Wilson Greatbatch** added to his list of honors in December when he was awarded the Holley Medal of the American Soc. of Mechanical Engineers during its winter meeting in Anaheim, Cal. "The Holley Medal is bestowed upon a person who has achieved a great and unique act of engineering nature, and who has accomplished a great and timely public benefit."

Robert Post has retired and says it beats working and anyway he prefers being commodore of the Mantoloking Yacht Club to anything else at the moment. **Audrey Roman** Berman is director of Giuliano Bugliatti's Cooking School in Florence. That's all the letter says! Could we have some more information as this sounds very exotic and international in flavor? (Oops!) **Miriam McCloskey** Jaso sounds indomitable as ever and is back frantically busy teaching English and French after 30 years off.

And then there is **George Cammann** who continues Northwest Airlines work after Pan Am retirement, and also continues working on his backhand. He lists wife Nancy as a tennis coach. Is this the connection? **Manley Thaler**, **Stan Rodwin**, and **Barrie Sommerfield** were all noted in a photo seen by this correspondent as they cruised Lake

George in Vice President **Robert Nagler's** 40-foot Hackercraft. Another big news release is the appointment of Dr. **Ralph Williams** (none other than our own "Cools") to the first "Super" Eminent Scholar Chair at U. of Florida, a position filled by a "world class authority on arthritis." Coolie is coming from U. of New Mexico where he has been chairing the department of internal medicine. We trust his bride, **Mary "Patch" Adams**, will accompany him!

Malette Pope Matta-Echaurren checks in from Paris where she is an independent design consultant. Her biggest project was the Pompidou Center, and her newest is a textile firm in India. **Ray** and **Betty Jane Adams** have turned over a new leaf and are now getting comfortably settled and underway in the real estate business in Jacksonville, Fla. Heard from architects **Ed Kummer** and **Ed Cuetara**, the former in West End, NC, retired after 30 years practicing in Upstate New York, the latter in Edgartown, Mass., still practicing and enjoying the town where he was discovered by this correspondent one summer day! Mr. Cuetara remains his usual witty, non-waster of words, self.

Kenneth Altman has recently had an elegy for voice and string orchestra performed by Lukas Loss and the Brooklyn Philharmonic! **Mike McHugh** reports enthusiastically on the Cornell Alumni Assn. tour to Ireland. **Hilton Jayne '35** said it was "the best tour, Cornell or otherwise, I've ever been on." That's it for March. We've good intentions of getting more news in more space in 1988 so don't hold back! And keep thinking ahead. You got it—1990! This correspondent, as of June 1, 1988, will become a Californian, moving to Carmel on the gorgeous Monterey Peninsula. We'll expect to see and hear from anyone living in the area or passing through. My spouse has been a very diligent and loyal adopted member of '50 and is, as a number of you know, a Princeton man. So if you need to bring some Princetons with you, that's okay too! 'Til we meet again, write if you get work and hang by your thumbs. □ **Libby Severinghaus** Warner, 36 Crosby Brown Rd., Gladwyne, Pa. 19035; **E. Chapin Davis**, PO Box 2318, Duxbury, Mass. 02331.

51 Class president **Betty Hamilton** passed on a letter from Alain Seznec, university librarian, telling us "how important the Class of 1951 American Studies Book Endowment has been to the Cornell University libraries. Over the past few years the Class of 1951 endowment has been used to purchase publications by agencies of the US government dealing with history, politics, economics, and society of the US. A significant series that has been funded from your endowment is *The United States Army in World War II*. This is the official, multi-volume history of the subject prepared by the Office of Military History of the Dept. of the Army. There are at present about 100 volumes in several sub-series, and additional volumes are being released annually. We would not have been able to afford this large set without the income from the Class of 1951 endowment."

Bill Phillips, chairman and chief executive officer of The Ogilvy Group, has been named chairman of the board of the new urban

Elsie Dinsmore Popkin '58



“No tree has ever complained that its leaves don't look quite right.”

As an art major on the Hill more than thirty years ago, Elsie Dinsmore threw away one of her paintings—a landscape—because her instructor was so harshly critical of it. She kept on painting and studying, but for years thereafter she concentrated on portraits and figure paintings, managing to earn both a living and acclaim with her works.

The artist's most recent paintings—created mostly in the rich and varied colors of pastels—are not portraits, however, but landscapes. For the switch in genre, she credits an art show curator in North Carolina, where she and husband Mark Popkin have lived since the mid-1960s. The curator invited her to enter a show of landscapes in 1981, she says, and based his offer on admiration of the background scenes in her portraits. So, she began looking to the rolling countryside for inspiration. An advantage, she told a *Winston-Salem Journal* interviewer: “No tree has ever complained that one of its leaves doesn't look quite right.”

Today her paintings are found in many private collections, as well as in galleries and corporate offices in New York City and elsewhere. Popkin's classmates and other visitors to the Johnson Museum will have a chance to view her works, including *Yaddo Rose Garden—Statue of Autumn*, above, throughout the month of June in a one-woman show which coincides with her 30th Reunion.

center of Outward Bound in New York City. Bill also sends an inspiring account of the New York Marathon in which he escorted a severely disabled runner. They finished together in

eight hours and six minutes for 20,836th place. Bill says it was a great victory and an inspiring experience. New grandmother, **Charlotte "Tinker" Williams Conable**, “re-

lated by marriage to the current president of the World Bank" (**Barber '43**, LLB '48) has been *traveling*. In the past year she has visited Europe, East and West Africa, and South and Central America, seeing first-hand the diverse, wonderful people of this world and the extremely complex problems they face as they attempt to lead decent lives in dignity.

Margaret Button Lorimer of 19 Saunders Lane, Ridgefield, Conn., was married last June to Glen A. Chidsey (Colgate '52), a high school classmate. **Marian Fox** Wexler, 49 N. Racebrook Rd., Woodbridge, Conn., was married to Dr. Irving M. Polayes, professor of plastic and reconstructive surgery at Yale.

The class sends condolences to **Margaret Healy McNulty**, 58 Briarwood Rd., Fair Haven, NJ, whose husband Herbert W. Jr., died in April, and to **Dorothy Krieger Trau**, 1355 S. Delaware Ave., Springfield, Mo., who lost her husband **Frank G. '50** in June.

Dorothy Glover Grimbail, **Fran Goldberg** Myers, **Mary Ann Doutrich** Seipos, **Shelley Epstein** Akabas, and **Marie Waterbury** Layer attended Adult University (CAU) this summer exploring China, Japan, the Gulf of Maine, and decorative arts in America. Mary Ann says it was an enjoyable week and "Beyond the Great Wall: China and the World Outside" was excellent. Something to think about when you are making summer plans!

Dorothy Baird Norris, Box 121, Sage Cottage, Trumansburg, NY, says the bed and breakfast business is booming and wonders how many other alumni B & B hosts there are in addition to **Betty George** Kinsman who has a place and runs a reservation service in Penfield, NY. My best Christmas present was lots of Cornell news, some of which will appear in the next column. Keep sending. □ **Winifred Bergin** Hart, 115 N. Highland St., Arlington, Va. 22201.

52 New Beebe Lake, a new spring weekend on its way, tempting Adult University (CAU) sign-ups ahead, all look good. **E. Terry Warren**, JD '56, on a southern sail—and **Dori**, teaching dragons, Paul Bunyan, Babar, and Susan Cooper to Kent State English students—found no sea serpents.

Thomas W. Weber and son Bill spent a month last summer in China's dragon country, where Tom lectured in Beijing and Tianjin before they traveled several more weeks, visiting Xian, Hanchou, and Guilin. "One of my former graduate students, who is a professor in Beijing, served as our guide and helped us whenever we got into trouble with the language—which was often!"

Col. **Barton M. Hayward** and wife Evelyn had spent their 35th anniversary (November 1986) on a Nile River cruise, seeing Egypt. More recently, Bart is serving as one of 28 civilians in the capacity of operations officer, Civilian Observer Unit of the Multinational Force and Observers, keeping peace in the Sinai Desert between Egypt and Israel. With Evelyn watching over a newly renovated home in Camden, SC, Bart reports present mailing address c/o MFO SINAI-COU, APO, NY 09677. **Stephen Prigozy** continues as acting head of engineering at the US Mer-

chant Marine Academy, Kings Point, NY. As a professor of electrical engineering, he probably doesn't see sea serpents either.

The years of concerted effort are producing honors for our classmates. **George H. Stevens**, Lansing, NY, was the 1987 NY State Science awardee, winning Presidential Awards for Excellence in science and mathematics teaching.

Rabbi **Ronald Millstein**, who had written about a family wedding earlier, was given a Doctor of Divinity Degree, Honoris Causa, by Hebrew Union College last March. His congregation honored him with a testimonial dinner. January through July he was on sabbatical, with travel to Mexico, Poland (for a pilgrimage with 50 other rabbis to death camps and the Warsaw Ghetto), Greece, Turkey, and Israel.

During 1987 **Betty Goldman** Schlein of Merrick, NY, continued as president of a consulting firm providing management and fundraising services to not-for-profit organizations. A life achievement award from the National Organization for Women, Nassau Chapter, and a tenth anniversary special award from the Long Island Center for Business and Professional Women speak for her commitments. Betty and husband Richard have a daughter Carol, an attorney, and son Alan, a journalist.

Over this year, **Phyllis DuFlocq Bechle** of Longboat Key, Fla., reported four grandbabies. Other Florida residents are **Herman Stern** of Sarasota, hoping to hear of other ILR associates now that he is retired, and Dr. **Harry A. Simon** and wife Barbara, now in a new home in Boca Raton.

Pat Stitt Truell is co-chairing Buffalo, NY, area-and-beyond "National '50s Picnic in the Park" event on Sunday, May 15, for members of the '50s classes and guests, with no sign-up needed. Place: Chestnut Ridge Park, Orchard Park, NY, from 1 to 4 p.m. "Pack your own picnic lunch and we will supply Cornell friends and camaraderie."

Our mix of older and newer news continues. From **Alison Bliss** Graham of Ardmore, Pa., is this update: "I'm doing design and space planning for a consulting architect. Current projects include re-vamping all computing facilities at Princeton and dormitory feasibility study for Bryn Mawr." **Alan Nordwall** of S. Harpswell, Maine, has retired from General Electric after 34 years. Al does part-time realty work in Brunswick and his wife Sylvia devotes time to her artwork. Al mentions three grown children and confesses he hasn't seen Ithaca since Homecoming '79. **Donald R. Collins**, semi-retired in Ft. Lauderdale during winters, divides summers between Massapequa on Long Island and S. Lansing on Cayuga Lake.

Hopefully, this issue's arrival will herald ice breakup on Cayuga, Beebe, Erie, and in other compass points. □ **E. Terry** and **Dorothea Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

53 Our class lost one of its favorite sons when **Hal Jung** died of a heart attack on December 19. Hal's warmth, good humor and dry wit made every gathering a spirited one, and we shall miss him greatly. With **Rosemary (Seelbinder) '54**, his four children, and grandson we share

fond memories.

Bob Weber has returned East after a number of years in Texas to become chief operating officer of Osmose Wood Preserving Co. in Buffalo. His new address is 115 Briarhill, Williamsville, NY. Bob's daughter Donna was married in September on Block Island, and the **Jack Otters**, **Bruce Johnsons**, and **Dick Williamson's** son Philip were among the merry-makers.

Around **Julian Aroesty's** house when they mention Cornell Class of '10 they're talking about the plans for son Adam Max, born June 12, 1987. His older siblings are **Steven '83**, **Marla '85**, and **David '05**.

Joe Hinsey, an expert in corporate and securities law has been named the Class of 1957 Professor of Business Administration at Harvard business school. He and **Phyllis (LaRue) '56** have purchased a condo across the street from the school, and will divide their time between there and Scarsdale, since Joe will remain of counsel to White & Case in New York City. **Mickie Symonds** Eschweiler and Peter took the Adult University (CAU) summer trip to Rome and environs led by William McMinn, dean of the College of Architecture, and report it exciting, enlightening, and most enjoyable!

Around the country and across the Pacific ... **Bill and Gwen Slater Millager '54** are enjoying retirement on their Arkansas farm, and report that the blackberry thickets and the dandelions both produce excellent wine. In Flagstaff, Ariz., **Barbara King Van Kleek** is enjoying her leisure after raising three daughters and working as a reference librarian, while **Peter '52** is the new dean of hotel and restaurant management at Northern Arizona U. In nearby Phoenix, **Mary Anna Friederich** is in her second year as medical director of Planned Parenthood of Central and Northern Arizona. And across the Pacific **John and Lea Paxton Nixon** are enjoying their second year in Tokyo. This year's travels included Nepal, Singapore, Hong Kong, Malaysia, and Korea.

A note from **Barbara Brott Myers '55** invites Buffalo area classmates to that area's first National '50's Picnic in the Park, on May 15. It's at Chestnut Ridge Park in Orchard Park from 1 to 4 p.m. We hope to have a full schedule of picnic sites next month.

And finally, it's Reunion pre-registration time. If you haven't received your schedule and form, call **Claire Moran Ford** at (203) 227-1562, or me at (201) 272-2375. And if you have received it **Nancy Webb** Truscott's waiting for your reply. Join the crowd! Cheers. □ **David M. Kopko**, 41-B Parkway Village, Cranford, NJ 07016.

55 It is with great sadness that I begin this column to tell you that we have lost three of our beloved classmates. **Jerry Panzer**, PhD '56 lost his three-year battle with cancer in October. Jerry had been so supportive of all our class activities. Jerry was a graduate of NYU, got his PhD in organic chemistry, and was adopted into our class when he married **Ginny Wallace** during her senior year. To keep up the Cornell tradition their first child, **Lorrie Panzer Rudin '77**, was born in Ithaca. **Bob Belden's** father **Burt**, PhD '31 introduced

Jerry to the Cornell Club of Northern New Jersey, and he served in every office from president to membership chair, where he set a recruiting record which will be very hard to beat. Jerry's career spanned 33 years at Exxon. He leaves his Cornell loyalty in the good hands of Ginny, who after many years of writing this column now serves as our class vice president. (Address: 3 Mountain View Rd., Millburn, NJ.)

December's bizarre air crash of a PSA commuter jet in California took the life of **James R. Sylla**, president of Chevron USA. He had been at a business meeting in Los Angeles and was on his way home. Ironically Jim had been on my list of scheduled interviews of important chief executive officers of Fortune 1000 companies, featured weekly on our ESPN business program. He had also been recently named vice chair of the California Chamber of Commerce board of directors. Jim was a chemical engineer at Cornell and like so many engineers was a member of the illustrious Cornell crew. He rowed on the championship JV crew at the IRAs his senior year. He later got a degree in business at U. of Chicago and joined Chevron in 1957.

Alice Heft Saligman writes that she lost her husband Robert in October. Alice is keeping busy with lecturing on contemporary art at ICA in Philadelphia and at the Museum of Art. She is also on the board of the Museum of American Jewish History in Philadelphia and teaches adult education classes at Penn. Alice still has a daughter in college at Georgetown. Son Peter has graduated from Syracuse, and two other offspring are, as Alice says, "gainfully employed." Carolyn is a psychologist and Ira has entered the business world. (Address: 1201 Rock Creek Rd., Gladwyne, Pa.)

And, if you are wondering why there have been some alumni columns missing of late it is because my husband Bud has been battling liver disease. It was first diagnosed when a wound failed to heal in May and since then he has been back and forth to hospitals, and you all know what that is like, especially when trying to hold down a job. But, I think the worst is trying to cope with the college application process—but more about that as daughter Katherine's acceptance time gets closer.

Now on a happier note: **Dick Schaap** has his yearly book out. This one is another about pro football entitled *Simms to McConkey: Blood, Sweat and Gatorade*. He's got a neat system. They do the talking and he puts it into English. It is a good read and I highly recommend it. I put my friends on television to plug their books and he did "Ask Washington" in January. Last time Dick brought Jerry Kramer, but this time he came all by himself. After the Giants' performance this year maybe there was a reason. You know, Dick, you might get the reputation of being as big a jinx as appearing on the cover of *Sports Illustrated* has been for other athletic greats. For those of you who might have missed the '56 column in November, Dick has also become a father-in-law when his lawyer daughter **Michelle '83** got married. Congratulations.

More on the publishing world: Dr. **Stanwyn G. Shetler**, curator of botany at the Smithsonian, has written a wonderful book about Robert Bateman, the incredible artist and naturalist. If you like Bateman you mustn't miss this, and if you haven't been in-

troduced to his work, you couldn't have a better host than Stan.

Ronald Sukenick also has a new book out. It is described as a "meta-novel mix and merge." I am not sure what that means but the characters include an astrologist, a crooked movie director, and a student transformed into a star. You guessed it... it's based in Hollywood, not far from Ron's home in Santa Cruz. The title: *Blown Away*. □ **Anne Morrissey** Merick, 5004 Sangamore Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20016.

56 It was nice to welcome my buddy **Phyllis Bosworth** back from a great vacation in Aspen. That girl sure gets around while I sit here by the fire writing my column. By the way, she is doing a dynamite job in her new real estate venture.

Roy Mitchell has joined the Philadelphia law firm of Morgan, Lewis and Bockius. Roy is well known as a contract and construction litigator and went on to George Washington U. law school after Cornell.

John Anderluh is president of the US division of Moore Business Forms and lives at 1507 Sequoia Trail, Glenview, Ill. His daughter is **Deborah '83** and his son **Brian '89** is now majoring in chemical engineering.

From Houston, Texas, comes word that granny **Paula Bussmann Arps** has four grandchildren and is mighty proud of them all. If you want to drop her a note, do so at 14347 Carolcrest. I am pleased to report that **Richard** and **Barbara Barger** are in great shape. They have built a super greenhouse at 63 Neptune St. in Beverly, Mass., which is only tended by Barb. Dick is doing his usual superb job of managing hotels.

Edward C. Berkowitz makes his home at 3339 Legation St. NW, Washington, DC, where he is one of the town's premier lawyers and vacation takers. His most recent trip was to the Swiss Alps after a sabbatical from his firm when he went to Nepal. Clients may find him in his office from May 22 to 24 for consultation. Does it sound like I'm jealous? You bet.

We were sorry to learn from **Michael Cornman** that his wife, Irene, died last year of cancer. Phyllis and I send our sympathy in behalf of classmates. It was nice to hear from my old friend that his daughter has pursued an acting career, being featured in *Some Kind of Wonderful* and the TV show "Mr. President" under her stage name Maddie Cornman. She had deferred her first year at Barnard to try to become a star. We wish her, Michael, and son Noah all the best. Their address is c/o Schweitzer and Cornman, 230 Park Ave., NYC.

Marie Radoslovich Cox of 435 E. 52nd St., NYC, is an interior designer and works with the American Federation of Arts. **Janet Booth Erdman** is a director of a nursery school in Rochester. She had a great reunion this summer with **Joan Vrooman** Taylor, **Jean Purdy Rosseau**, **Trudy Hutchins** Hickox, **Sunny Styles** McMillan, **Jean Willman** Scott, and **Bobbie Travis** Osgood. Details of this get-together may be had by writing 28 Countryside Rd., Fairport, NY.

Congratulations to **Lenore Spiewak** Feldman of 411 Mistletoe Way, Lawrence, NY, on her election to the National Council of

Jewish Women as national president.

When I attended the Fox Meadow School in Scarsdale, NY, many years ago, I wish I had a first grade teacher like **Eleanor Kamholz** Levine. In addition to her teaching, Ellie has taken a recent trip to China and has offspring who are, in order, an architect, in the fourth year at Columbia Med, and in the junior year at Cornell. Living at 3 Brentwood Ave., White Plains, NY, she would like to help interview prospective freshmen for Cornell.

Congratulations to **John and Nan Dade McCurrach** on the marriage of their son **Duncan '81** to Lauren Zahn. The happy couple is off to Australia where the in-laws plan to visit. John works for Mead Corp. as president of Mead products while Nan teaches enameling and does metalwork. They may be reached at 9244 Clio Rd., Spring Valley, Ohio.

May I wish all of you a great 1988. Please keep those cards and letters coming. As the *Alumni News* pointed out a few issues ago, I am second in point of service writing this thing (for over 30 years) which proves I'm either senile or nuts. Most will say both. See you soon. □ **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128.

57 This March column is being written just as the holiday season winds up and the decorations are put away for the year. The Christmas mail brought greetings and news from a few classmates. **Bob and Marj Nelson Smart**, our 35th Reunion co-chairs, have a new home, new town, and new practice. Their new address is 1120 Highland, Sharon, Pa. **Ed and Adelaide Russell Vant** sent word that they are fine and looking forward to the 35th, as are **Jim and Joan Reinberg Macmillan**. Joan's life is a busy one what with her work in the Florida legislature, running an amateur theater group, and helping to found a Cornell Club in the Tallahassee area. Jim, a professor at FSU, has had a book and several articles published and is also president of the local neighborhood association to keep Tallahassee beautiful.

Betty Starr King continues in her work at American University in Washington, and **Gil '55** and **Barbara Haglund Schlierf** still manage their commuting marriage. Gil is with DuPont in Wilmington, Del., and Bobbie teaches on Long Island. I spent a weekend with them last fall when we drove to Philadelphia for the Cornell-Penn game preceded by a luncheon sponsored by the area Cornell Club.

Marilyn Hester Ridgley is recovering from an illness that kept her out of commission for quite some time and spent three weeks this past summer in Europe. **Bob '56** and Mimi also celebrated 30 years of marriage and other visits included family in Binghamton, NY, and Cornell friends on Martha's Vineyard. She was bitten by a tick while there and three weeks later came down with Lyme Tick disease. Fully recovered by October, Marilyn worked on her golf game. Bob is active in Portland (Ore.) Rotary.

Mollie Turner visited France last summer, and upon return flew out to Indianapolis to see **Carole Barr** Brown who had arranged their participation in the entertainment part of the Pan-Am games. Mollie was part of the

card section. Last fall Mollie, **Jack McCormick**, Charlie and **Jeanne Waters** Townsend, **Dan** and **Pat Scott Moore** attended the Princeton game. "Reunion really gets us in the old school spirit," writes Mollie. Steve and **Priscilla** "johnnie" **Keifer** Parrish had a busy year starting in May when they flew to London to pick up a car and drove to Monaco for an international conference on Yeats. They received the "royal" treatment and returned to England via the museums and restaurants of France. While in England, johnnie visited Yorkshire and Plymouth in Cornwall, the place from which johnnie's ancestors set sail on the Mayflower. The Parrishes will return to London in May and can be found at 3 Walpole Court, 27-33 Fairfax Road, London. □ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

58 The new 30th Reunion updated Class Directory is great to have! I trust you all received it last December along with other Reunion info and an early send-in card; if you didn't receive all this good stuff, let one of your class officers know so we can get it to you. Having the new directory will also allow us to bypass home addresses in the column, unless they are new; we'll spend more space on your activities. Meanwhile, hope you've set aside June 9-12 and plan to be with all your fellow '58ers on campus.

Bob Hendricks, professor of materials engineering at Virginia Tech, writes: "We are now reasonably settled into life in Blacksburg (Va.) and I in my new role as a faculty member at VPI. We are gradually learning of a number of other Cornell alumni on the faculty." Bob's wife Delores is active in VPI faculty women's club, and daughter Karen, 12, attended Space Camp at Huntsville, Ala., last summer, while son **James '90** took in summer school at VPI.

Another Virginian is Dr. **Gerald Mandell**, professor of medicine/chief of infectious diseases at U. of Virginia. Gerald, wife **Judith (Rensin) '61**, and family live in Earlsyville, Va. Their youngest, Scott, attended Cornell's advanced placement program last summer; **Pam '87**, is "looking for the right job"; and **Jim '84** is in his third year at Cornell med. Some real Cornell supporters here! **Rosemary Kingsbury** Kahn and husband James sent in their dues from Issaquah, Wash.

Murray Gallant recently sold his interests in electronics and is in the process of becoming a logistics representative for Prudential Bache. He gets in lots of travel, recently to Britain, Italy, Israel, and also continues interviewing for the Secondary Schools Committee. **Michael Garofalo Jr.** continues as associate director of neurology at St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center of NY. Son Michael is Boston College, Class of '86, and daughter Cara is Princeton '89.

Bill Tuck is vice president and general manager of Crouse-Hinds in Syracuse; he and Antonia live in nearby Manlius. **Richard** and **Alexandra Carpenter Cole** have two sons who are both at Penn (and playing football there). Dick is professor of mechanical engineering at Stevens Inst. of Tech., currently specializing in hazardous waste incineration.

No news from **Doug Lee**, still in Cambridge, Mass., but it was good to have his dues.

Esther Puram Jansing still lives in Kentucky and is active as a homemaker, artist, and community volunteer. All three children are in their 20s and out on their own. Esther and husband/MD **C. William**, MD '62 enjoyed having the whole family together at the beach last summer. **John** and **Martha Shedrick Crawford '59** have been supporting U. of Vermont where Amy is a sophomore and Nancy graduated last spring. **Barbara Streicher** Magid sent in her dues, as did **Gil Herr**, **Laurence** and **Jeanne Perkins DuBois**, **Robert Bryant**, **Rita Briegel Lee**, **Maurice "Reese" Markewich**, **Alice Sigel Goldsmith**, **Hal Long**, **Sylvan Scheffler**, and **Ann Marcham** (still in Ithaca, lucky person). **Jack Kelly** recently traveled to Kenya, and recommends it highly. From what I can further decipher from Jack's notes, he is a senior vice president in a NYC company, and son **Robert '90** is in Ag.

Dinny Dinsmore Popkin (see short feature, page 54) sent in a news clipping about **Patricia Lychalk** Thompson who became the first woman veterinarian in Pennsylvania to gain the office of president-elect of the state's Veterinary Medical Assn. Tricia was also recognized for her ongoing work in the organization.

H. Ewe-Hin Lim and his wife Phoebe Lim send a new address from Singapore (7 Ardmore Park Rd., #04-01 Pin Tjoe Court, Singapore). Lim is a hotel management consultant with clients all over the western Pacific, and Phoebe is a "cordon blue" graduate, so cooking and baking are their hobbies. Lim travels much, but also interviews prospective Cornellians in the Far East. Dr. **Martin Blinder** has a new book out: *Smart Travel*, published by Mills & Sanderson. It's about trade secrets for "getting there in style, at little cost or effort."

Barbara Wantshouse Makar has had a long illness, preventing travel, but is able to continue her work as an educational writer from her home in Florida. Another Floridian, **William Ernst Jr.**, is with the Palm Beach County Health Dept. What a great time to be on the sunny shores!

Flash! We just received the 1987 year-end Reunion count from **Jerry Linsner**: 112 positive responses are in already, with 220 planning to attend. Join the party—we may set a record! Cheers to all. □ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, Pa. 19034.

61 The new class information form developed by **Marshall Frank** has generated a number of news items. Thank you! **Helen Trubek** Glenn, Norfolk Rd., Litchfield, Conn., reports that both her son and daughter have graduated from college. Her husband John is busy with his practice of ophthalmology, and she has become very involved with poetry classes and workshops, a major change from her nursing background.

Deanna Spitzer Nass, 2256 73rd St., NYC, is on fellowship leave from her position as an associate professor and counselor at the College of Staten Island. During her leave she is conducting research on counseling programs for mature women returning to college

to gain marketable skills, and invites anyone with information on the subject to contact her. **Joyce Berger** Goldman, 5 Roosevelt Pl., Montclair, NJ, recently returned from a six-month R & R in Greece, which followed her sudden unemployment when her boss, the Essex County executive, lost his re-election bid.

Sally Abel Neustadt, lives in downtown Baltimore, three blocks from the harbor at 127 W. Lee St. She is in full time private practice as a clinical social worker and serves as president of the Maryland Society for Clinical Social Work. Husband Charles is in his 12th year as executive director of the Baltimore Arena.

Robert Lembke, 1525 Rodman St., Philadelphia, spent his honeymoon climbing in Switzerland, where he and bride Marty rented an apartment in Zermatt for the summer. He also reports that he has left the corporate world to structure real estate syndications for middle class investors, a change stimulated by conversations at our 25th Reunion.

Pat McElroy Carlson, 421 3rd St., #3, Brooklyn, recently co-authored *Behavioral Statistics: Logic & Methods* with Cornell's Prof. Richard B. Darlington, psychology. In addition, *Murder Unrenovated*, her fourth mystery novel, will be published this year.

Garrett Codrington and wife **Kerstin (Westman) '60** are living in Belgium for six months while Garrett is on assignment in Europe to purchase companies in West Germany for the private investment group he recently joined. He can be contacted at Andlinger & Co. Inc., 475 Ave. Louise-10th Floor, 1050 Brussels, Belgium. Not too long ago he saw **Drax** and **Mary Hardie Williams** who are back in this country after spending some time in Japan. Drax is a bird colonel and pilot in the Marine Corps.

Catherine Graeffe Burke, a professor at USC School of Public Administration, has set up a management consulting practice which has taken her to Australia, Denmark, and England. She notes that the best work in her field is being done in Australia where she had an opportunity to visit two large iron mines 1,000 miles north of Perth—the outback beyond, as it is called. When home Catherine can be reached at 1516 S. Euclid Ave., San Gabriel, Cal.

Norman Knopf, 4701 Overbrook Rd., Bethesda, Md., is active with the Washington area Secondary Schools Committee, and in that role took a group of 40 high school seniors from the DC area, who are prospective applicants, on a chartered bus trip to Ithaca.

Ann Fox Berk writes that "Leaving one's corporate career at mid-life for a stab at meaning or at least fulfillment is an old story—but I did it anyway and it has been astonishing." Ann can be found at 250 E. 57th St., Apt. 30G, NYC.

Fran Goldreich Raab is working on a committee for the university's NE Regional Office to plan a dinner for female Cornell seniors who are interested in talking with professional alumnae in the Boston area. Fran's address is 54 Rowena Rd., Newton, Mass.

Inspired at our 25th by "tales of fellow classmates about the excitement of career changes they had undertaken," **Frank Spitzmiller** gave up his law practice and volunteer activities in Buffalo to become director of development at St. Edward's School in Vero Beach, Fla. New address for the Spitz-

millers is 433 Silver Moss Dr., Apt. 232, Vero Beach.

Ellen Mutterperl Johnson-Fay is serving two Unitarian Universalist congregations as parish minister in New London and Madison, Conn. She and husband Barry are settling in, having moved from the Washington, DC, area last fall. **Carole Beck** Ely notes that she is "having a great time getting back in touch with Cornellians" in her role as chairman of the Cornell Connection Career Fair in San Francisco. Carole is located at 155 Island Dr., Palo Alto, Cal.

Please keep the news coming! □ **Nancy Hislop** McPeck, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, Ohio 44720; (216) 494-2572.

62 As I sit here confined to the home by a winter storm of freezing rain and snow, it is difficult to think of spring's rapid approach. But springtime brings alumni trustee elections, and classmate **George Slocum**, is a candidate, along with **Jerome Alpern '49**, **Joseph H. Holland '78**, **C. Richard Jahn '53**, and **Roger J. Weiss '61**.

Gerry Miller and husband Charles Jennings do little resting on their vacations. Recently they returned from a sea kayaking and canoe trip in Alaska, and they plan to travel to Antigua this month for windsurfing. Gerry keeps busy with volunteer work for United Way and her church, and set up a volunteer college counseling service for her public school system. She is also studying for her MBA, and will finish in June. Also doing graduate work is **Cathryn VanBuren Bomberger**, who is working on her master's degree at Purdue. Cathryn and Peter send news of their children's schooling: Kristen is a junior in vet school at Purdue, Craig is a sophomore at U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and Kevin is a senior and Lauren a freshman at Munster High School.

Larrie Dockerill Teich left me exhausted with her news of running the Casco Bay Marathon in Portland, Maine, last October. She finished her first-ever marathon with an impressive time of 4:12. Way to go, Larrie! She adds: "It was great to see everyone at Reunion—a real highlight!" **Rick von Schilgen** and his wife Sharon have been staying young with lots of scuba diving, including a great week diving off the Cuban coast. Son Curt is a freshman at Boston U. and is playing Class B rugby. The von Schilgens can be reached at their new address: 11226 Beaver Trail, Reston, Va.

Owen J. Sloane is working as a lawyer for celebrities in the entertainment industry. He and wife Beverly report that daughters Lindsay and Meredith both attend Westlake and play softball. Third daughter Brooke is 6.

Bill Goldman is practicing corporate tax law as a partner in Lee, Toomey & Kent in Washington, DC. He and wife Linda traveled to Alaska last summer. Their children, Seth and Elissa, are both at Walt Whitman High School in Bethesda.

Mary Jean Hertel Yengo is teaching English as a second language for foreign students, and husband John is also teaching as well as coaching football and wrestling. **Penny Zemanek** Greenboam (formerly O'Prey) and husband Robert enjoy sailing and cross-

country skiing when they can tear themselves away from house renovation and upkeep projects. They recently returned from a wildlife tour in Belize. Penny is working as curator of publications for the NY Zoological Society and as executive editor of *Animal Kingdom Magazine*, dealing with wildlife conservation.

Congratulations to **John** and **Janie Curtis**, who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last October. John is chief engineer for Landmark Land, a developer of first-class golf courses and broad land use projects. Their son Jim is running cross-country and track at U. of Arkansas, and daughter Elise is working in Phoenix. The Curtises traveled to Eagle River, Alaska, last September to present an Episcopal marriage encounter weekend to inmates and their spouses. Also marking their 25th wedding anniversary last fall were **Ronald Apfelbaum** and his wife. They celebrated with a spectacular trip to the Galapagos Islands. They are enjoying their new home at 1529 E. Chandler Dr., Salt Lake City; Ronald is a professor of neurosurgery at the U. of Utah medical school. Son David is studying computer science at Carnegie Mellon, and Jonathan is in premed at U. of Utah, with a minor in English (and recently had a short story published).

Another new address comes from **Denise Dentan** Dalton and her husband Bruce. They can be found at Rt. 1, Box 118 B-1, Hurdle Mills, NC. Denise is doing microbiology research at U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and Bruce is director of health and safety at Northern Telecom.

Ellie Jones Krimerman, MD, is now at 5920 Constance St., New Orleans, La. She is enjoying her work as a physician specializing in psychiatry and lists her hobbies as gardening, photography, swimming, and traveling. Another doctor on the move is **Jim Perrin**. He and his family have relocated to 2720 Applewood Rd., Scotts Bluff, Neb., where he is continuing private practice in psychiatry. Daughter Wesley Dutta is an actress at NYU, Lori is at U. of Idaho, and both Janee and Joe are studying at U. of Minnesota.

Thank you all for sending in your news and dues. Due to the overwhelming response, more will follow in next month's column. Tune in then, but don't be deterred from sending in any recent news items! □ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

63 **Tom Clark**, Reunion chair, reports that over 100 classmates are working on plans for our 25th Reunion, June 9-12, 1988. If you are making travel arrangements, plan to arrive in Ithaca on Thursday afternoon, June 9. Our first official class function will be Thursday evening. You can plan to head home after brunch on Sunday.

Suellen Weissman Raiff is finalizing copy for the yearbook. **Carol Bagdasarian** Aslanian has been compiling questionnaire responses. Other members of the yearbook committee are **Anne Ginsberg** Hoffman, **Barbara Margulis** Markovits, **Judith Kross**, and **Cynthia Joyce Raymond**.

Joe Stregack and **Tom Clark** have been coordinating regional activities across the country. **Mark Landis** arranged the post-game party following the Cornell-Prince-

ton game in November. Joe and **Russ Stevenson** planned several events for DC area classmates. **Dee Abbott** coordinated the '63 tailgate at the Cornell-Yale game in New Haven. **Vivian Grilli DeSanto** hosted the '63 tailgate and the post-game reception at the Johnson Museum during Homecoming weekend.

Coming up this spring, **Joan Rasmussen McGee**, **Bob Freeman**, and **Joe Brennan** are arranging an event for West Coast classmates; and in Boston, **Marjorie Walker** Sayer is planning a '63 champagne reception on Thursday, April 14, before the dinner honoring Pres. Frank Rhodes. For more information, call Marjorie at (617) 647-0800 or (617) 237-4938.

A team of 70 classmates is assisting **Dick Lynham** with fundraising efforts, including team captains **Jim Billings**, **Tom Clark**, **Jim Fusco**, **Bill Kidd**, **Jules Kroll**, and **Mark Landis**.

In addition to the people already listed, the Reunion committee includes **Laing Kennedy**, **Paula Trested LaHolt**, **Judy Kross**, **Patricia Kelly Poggi**, and **Robert Pritsker**. Judy Kross is developing a task force to contact members of undergraduate organizations and encourage them to attend. As the big date nears, we will be looking for classmates to help and act as hosts or assist with activities during the weekend. If you would like to help, call Tom Clark, (203) 629-2030 (w); (914) 921-0591 (h).

Tom reports that, so far, over 200 classmates have indicated they hope to return in June. If you have not received a packet of registration material by the end of March, contact the Class Programs office, (607) 255-2399.

Harold V. Sallada, San Francisco, is a sales rep of women's clothing, while **George Weiss Jr.**, Berkeley, Cal., is "in charge of construction for the largest real estate developer on the West Coast." Recently divorced, **Warren E. Walker**, Los Angeles, is "senior policy analyst at the Rand Corp. doing policy studies for local, state, and national government and on the faculty of the Rand graduate school. In 1988 I plan to take a one-year leave and work in the Netherlands at Delft Technical University."

Maurice W. Gerard, Knoxville, Tenn., is partner in the law firm of Stone & Hinds, PC, and **Allan L. Keysor**, Stafford, Pa., is vice president and senior counsel for the Colonial Penn Group Inc. **Jacques G. Forest**, Salem, Ore., teaches economics at the local community college. "When you love your job, every day is a vacation," he says. **Neil K.** and **Edith Osborne Kochenour**, Salt Lake City, are both with U. of Utah; Neil as associate professor in ob/gyn and head of the division of maternal fetal medicine, and Edie in the counseling center. On the other side of the world, **Richard Lumiere**, NYC, was in Singapore for the World Fertility Congress. He traveled to Bangkok, Hong Kong, and Kyoto. Also traveling in the Far East, **Harry Jacobs**, Encino, Cal., "visited China for 20th wedding anniversary," while **Brian Studwell**, LA, traveled to Spain and Portugal.

Many of us have children at Cornell now. **Judy Fischer** Reinach, Key Biscayne, Fla., has son **Andrew '91** in Engineering. He is best friends with **Seth Kenvin '91**, who is the son of my sophomore roommate **Evy Bil-**



**Pamela
Chernoff Berger**
'63

“Instead of writing another book, she decided to make a movie.”

Pamela Berger is an art historian and professor at Boston College. Or she was until three years ago when she decided to do something that would “get out to more people than a book.”

She decided to make a movie.

When she told her family of her intent, “one husband and two teenagers fell on the floor, laughing.”

For someone not having the faintest idea of how to begin such a project, Berger certainly *appeared* to do the right thing. The weekend her kids were at camp, she wrote a 55-page script that was later stretched to 125. Then she contacted the National Endowment for the Humanities and the project started to roll. Creative consultant throughout the filming process, she was there, unlike many producers, “for every scene in the 8½-week shoot.” Above, on location in France, she discusses the script with actor Tchevy Karyo, who plays the friar Etienne de Bourbon.

Titled *Sorceress*, the movie is a detailed drama, based on fact, that takes place in thirteenth century France. The plot pits a Dominican friar against a compassionate woman herbalist he suspects of conducting heretical practices. A *Boston Globe* review calls the film “A visually rich and soberly effective portrayal.”

fig. Judy has a new job in commercial real estate specializing in airport and medley areas. **James Maynard** has children at Clarkson and Cornell. **Alfred Aragona**, Cypress, Texas, and president and CEO of Uncle Ben's Inc., has son **Jared '91** studying communications in Ag. **Emilie Clark '91** is daughter of **Orlo H.** and Carol Ann Zeller **Clark** of San Francisco. Orlo is professor of surgery at UC Medical Center and president of San Francisco Surgical Assn. **Jim Coburn '91** is son of **Don '61** and **Ellen Jacobs Coburn** of Livingston, NJ. Ellen teaches English, while Don is a judge on the Superior Court of the State of

New Jersey. Ellen writes “Won't make 25th. When Don and I brought Jim to the Hill, we tried to go back to Goldwin Smith Library where we met. How sad we were to discover that it's gone!” **Jean Williams** Peters, Evanston, Ill., has son **Jim '91** in Engineering. She just began sales for Health Education Video Co. **Deborah '91** is daughter of Dr. **Stephen** and **Joan Elstein Rogow '65** of Flemington, NJ. Steve, an orthodontist, writes his Cornell activity is “supporting one student.”

More Cornell children! **Joe '62** and **Carolyn Gottlieb Meyer** of Rydal, Pa., have

Jennie '87 and **Cindy '89**, now in Arts. They attended the Cornell-Penn football game in Philadelphia and were accompanied by **Ken Kershbaum** and wife Sue, **Lee Michaels '62** and wife Sue, **Vickie Greene '64** and **Nube Golden '62**, **Don Sladkin '62** and wife Yumei, **Dick Stein '61**, and **Mark '65** and **Deena Silverstein Scoblionko '65**.

Vice president of sales/marketing at Mailing Services Inc. is **Christine Becker** May of Summit, NJ, who has two Cornellians: **Vicky '88** in Arts and **Chet '90**, Engineering. Vineyardist and wholesale poultry distributor **Peter F. Jackson** of Penn Yan, NY, has three Cornellians: **Teresa '85**, **Aaron '88**, and **Cheryl '89**.

“Daughter **Beryl '87** graduated this year. No more excuses to visit,” writes **Ellen Kheel Jacobs** of NYC. “I keep in touch with **Sue Silverstein Sandler**.” **Whinfield D. Melville** of Pittsford, NY, writes, “Joan gave birth to our fifth child, Jeffrey Scott Melville, on June 14, 1987. He is our first son and a great joy to us all. While some of you may have children in their senior year at Cornell, we have a future Cornellian in diapers.”

Many have made changes in the past year. **Rosalie Weiss Hemingway**, 20 Rothamel Ave. Kinderhook, NY, writes, “We moved into our new home in January (1987?) and have been working every spare minute trying to get it and the yard into acceptable condition. It's a ‘handyman's special,’ and I'm no handyman.” Associate professor and pediatric oncologist at UC, Irvine, **Robert Chilcote** moved to Bldg. #25, Pediatrics, Irvine Med Center, 101 City Dr. S., Orange, Cal.

Peter E. Lee, founder of Victoria Station Inc. and Food & Beverage Enterprises Inc. and **Paul Handlery '43**, president of Handlery Hotels Inc., were honored in San Francisco for outstanding service to industry and education by Golden Gate U. Barbara Markovits has opened her own accounting office at 210 Riverside Drive #2A, NYC.

Blair R. Crum is vice president, sales marketing, Porter Brothers, in Shelby, NC, a distributor of outdoor power equipment and turf equipment.

More next month. □ **Dee Abbott** Youngs, 236 Puritan Rd., Fairfield, Conn. 06430; (203) 259-1268.

64 Mark your calendars now—our 25th Reunion is only 15 months away! It doesn't seem possible to me that it's been that long. All of us class officers and Reunion committee volunteers hope we'll see you there June 8-11, 1989, or any part of that long weekend. According to **Ed Bittle**, **Ted Heintz** is planning to organize the Sigma Phi's to attend our 25th. You too can see old friends and get to know classmates who were only faces to you in our undergrad days. Congrats go to Ed on the publication of his book *Due Process For School Officials*. Ed is still general counsel to the Iowa Assn. of School Boards, practices public law with emphasis in education law and finance, and is in his third year as chair of ABA's Public Education Committee. Ed, wife Barb, and their four children are still at 3801 Greenbranch Dr., W. Des Moines, Iowa.

Congrats too to **Marcia Wallace Shore**

(95 W. Vine St., Shiremanstown, Pa.) for getting a nice write-up in her gas company's newsletter last May about the Central Pennsylvania School for Culinary Arts that she and husband Ed operate in Camp Hill, Pa., along with their restaurant L'Ecole. Since her Cornell days, Marcia taught school for eight years, got a MEd from Temple, took a classical food course in Paris, and ran a retail shop and teaching kitchen before starting the school, one of only two in the state.

Add another legacy—**Jeffrey Bernbach's son Jason '91** is in Arts. Jeff is still at 6 Plymouth Dr., Scarsdale.

Anticipating the trend in California dining, **Patrick Terrail** sold the name "Ma Maison" and closed his exclusive French bistro in November 1985. After a year of planning, he opened the Hollywood Diner in W. Hollywood to rave reviews. And this spring, his other new venture will open, Ma Maison Hotel & Restaurant, of which he is president. Home is still 7963 Willow Glen Rd., Los Angeles, and he is still a consultant to several food industry firms.

As winter comes to an end, so does skiing for many classmates. New England skiers **Mary and Charles Havener** (16 Michael Rd., Maynard, Mass.) enjoy gardening and bicycling after the snow melts. Charles, senior principal engineer at GenRad Inc., developing system software, is teaching computer science evenings at Boston U. and says "now I appreciate the effort it takes to teach a course!" Nancy and **Gary Kurz** and their four children enjoy skiing and traveling (to Argentina and Dominican Republic recently), and Gary collects stamps. He still owns Rosy Tomorrow's Restaurant in Danbury, Conn., and lives in nearby New Fairfield (Box 196, Candlewood Isle).

Brian and Kathleen Wruble and their two children ski in the winter (often out west) and sail in the summer. He is chairman, president, and CEO of Equitable Capital Management Corp., is on the board of Boys Choir of Harlem, and still lives at 411 West End Ave. #14B, NYC.

Last year, **Stan and Grace Morgenstein** took their four children to Vermont to ski; home is 11201 Tack House Court, Potomac, Md. In July 1985, the family went to Israel and, small world, they saw **Miles Haber** and his family there! One of our fundraisers for our 25th, he is president of Stenograph Computer Systems, which develops and markets software for the legal profession. Stan co-chairs his area's Alumni Secondary Schools Committee (ASSC), is active in the Boy Scouts' leadership program, and enjoys tennis and reading. Skiing out west is also popular in **Thomas Mann's** family; actually, they like traveling itself. He, wife **Diann Goodman**, and their three children still pack their bags at 80 Quail Hollow Dr., Chagrin Falls, Ohio. Thomas is involved in research in the biochemical field and for the past 16 years has been doing ASSC interviewing.

Albert Meier (613 Cornell Ave., Fort Collins, Colo.), a Colorado State Extension specialist, reports he's finally beginning to take advantage of the state's ski country. He moved from Tucson, Ariz., over two years ago. On the other hand, **Gary and Patricia Zien** say they enjoy their place in Breckenridge, Colo., but are not avid skiers.

Home for them and their two daughters is still 5231 Alta Loma Rd., Colorado Springs, where Gary has been the broker of Sir Zien Realty since 1971. Some of his more esoteric activities include gold panning in the high country and home wine making.

Keep the dues and news flowing. And mark your calendar for our 25th Reunion, June 8-11, 1989. □ **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

65 Stephanie Schus Russin has been busy volunteering for Cornell, serving as our class president and trying to organize a classes of the '60s network for regional events. She is senior manager at Avon doing internal consulting on direct marketing projects and was previously involved in the Liz Claiborne-Avon Cosmetics joint venture. On April 22 she married Joe Russin, a journalist and producer of TV news and documentaries. Stephanie writes that they beat the statistics "since it was the first time for both of us!" Best wishes for a long and happy life together from the Class of 1965!

Jack Frazier, a field biologist, just returned from over a year in India on a Fulbright program, doing research on endangered species of turtles and tortoises. He and wife Susana are en route to Costa Rica where he will join the regional program for wildlife management at a university there.

From Stamford, Conn., **Ed Kelman** writes of his work as an entertainment attorney. Wife **Judith (Edelstein) '67** just had her second novel published, *Where Shadows Fall*. Look for it on the best seller list! Matt, 16, and Josh, 13, round out the family. In **Michael Rahn's** household in McLean, Va., both children, Ben, 10½, and Abby, 6, enjoy piano, soccer, and computers. Michael is a podiatrist, and his wife Isabel just returned to teaching high school after a 10½-year hiatus.

In August 1985, **Joan Elstein Rogow**, husband **Stephen '63**, Debbie, and Eric went on a Kenya safari. **Debbie '91** is in Arts and Sciences. At Eric's bar mitzvah in April, the Rogows had a Cornell table which included **Marcia Goldschlager Epstein '64**, **Phil '62** and **Maddy Gell Handler, Richard and Linda Cohen Meltzer '64**. Joan and Steve write enthusiastically about the Adult University weekend course they took with Prof. Verne Rockcastle, science and environmental education, at the Mohonk Mt. House. "Wow! Great prof! Great fun! Great course!" Great recommendation. □ **Debbie Dash Winn**, 5754 63rd Ave. NE, Seattle, Wash. 98105.

Bill '64 and **Carol Blau Jolly** write to us from Olympia, Wash. Their family includes Rachel, a high-schooler, and Beryl, at college "but not Cornell." They all enjoy camping, canoeing, and gardening; vacations last year were to the San Juan Islands and the Expo in Vancouver, BC. Carol manages a water quality program for Washington's Environmental Protection Agency.

Bob and **Christina Martin** Lurvey say hello from Framingham, Mass. Neena says she is ever the home economist, working with state and national (AHEA) issues. She also "mans" the information phone line for the League of Women Voters. The family takes

vacations in Cape Coral, Fla., and would enjoy hearing from classmates who vacation there or nearby. Neena has volunteered to help with Reunion planning in the Boston area—way to go, Neena!

Here is a family with endless energy—**Pamela and Al Macauley** are in Cambridge, NY, where Al is a mathematics and computer science instructor at Cambridge Central School and Pamela is a nurse (LPN). Al is the chief of the Cambridge Fire Dept., active in church and Masonic organizations, a member of the Secondary Schools Committee, and an alumni admissions ambassador for the Ag college. Family vacation was in Myrtle Beach, SC, with a summer canoe trip through the Adirondacks planned for summer.

Carol and Duke Grkovic at last report were in Richmond, Va. Jack and **Barbara Selzer** Lewis are in Reston, Va. Gerry and **Manny Garcia**, with Gina and young Manny, are in Winter Springs, Fla. **Carol M. Sander** lives in Austin, Texas. **Robb Bell** is in Hood River, Ore. Esta and **Roy Sinclair**, with Stacy, Alex, and Jocelyn, are in White Plains, NY. Robert Haveman and **Bobbi Kingshoff Wolfe** are in Madison, Wisc.

Jeffrey and Donna Ressler Laikind are in New York City. Donna also intends to help with the 25th. **Barbara-Caroline and Jeff Anker**, MD, live in Boulder, Colo. Jeff is a psychiatrist. Jeff was the first writer of the old "65 Men" column for our class, and we all owe him hearty thanks for many entertaining columns in the late '60s and early '70s. Dr. **Howard Rakov** was the next columnist, and to him go praises and thanks too. I'm sure they enjoyed writing the column as much as I do; they surely set high standards.

John and Nancy Nivison Menzel live in Marion, Mass., where Nancy is an occupational safety and health consultant. Last Christmas, they went on a safari to Africa. They have two teenage children, Richard and Marianne.

Maidelle and Elan J. Benamy are in Brooklyn. Lonny writes, "I get up to Cornell at least once a year, mostly in connection with Secondary Schools Committee business. I'm, chairman of the Brooklyn SSC and a member of the board of the Alumni Assn. of NYC. I jog, and ran in—and finished—the latest three New York Marathons!"

Bless you all. □ **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore. 97209.

67 Alan I. Becker, 203 Ravine Rd., Hinsdale, Ill., returned to England "after a ten-year hiatus—that's the age of our son [Michael], and there's also Marie, 5)—for three glorious weeks in the mountains of Wales and dales of Yorkshire, with a visit between to Chris, our AFS student, now grown-up." Back home, "litigation nowadays relates to food, drug, and medical device matters. Susan has described it as 'making the world safe for margarine'; nothing like 'LA Law'."

Chris Williams, 14019 Calmont Dr., Houston, was planning on returning to Reunion with Michael-Anthony, 17, and Georgia, 13, and was organizing a reunion of the lightweight crew which won the Thames Challenge Cup. How about a report? **Jan Van Voorhis** is located at 200 Ferguson St.,

Grand Ledge, Mich. **Emily Keast** Donahue, RR 2, Box 445, Norwich, Vt., and husband Dennis have Christopher, 13, Stephen, 10, and Sara, 7. Emily is a pastry cook at D'Artagnan restaurant, Lyme, NH, and at the Cool Moose Ice Cream Co., W. Lebanon, NH. Right in Norwich, she sees **Jack** and **Mary Ann Haagen Wilde**, Glen Ridge Rd., PO Box 852, who are both teachers. "Mary Ann is the marvelous head of the elementary school's music program—she is an inspired teacher!" Emily notes.

Alan M. Schwartz, 3611 Belair Rd., Baltimore, Md., is studying toward a master's in theology at St. Mary's Seminary. **Phil Scheff** and wife Diane, whom I ran into at the Reunion picnic, live at 5100 Oakdale Ave., Woodland Hills, Cal., with their children Scott, 14, and Stefanie, 10. Also saw **Hank Prenskey**, 6812 Westmoreland Ave., Takoma Park, Md., at Reunion. He was nice enough to offer me a ride all the way back to DC, and how come I decided to go back the hard way instead is a story in itself. Hank reports that **Jay Moses**, a New York City veterinarian, has been performing well in World Masters Diving competitions, finishing third in the world in the 40-45 bracket at the first international competition in Toronto and first in the US meet in California.

Hank's a financial management consultant working with not-for-profit organizations in the Washington area. He says, "I like to think of my work as trying to teach the ideological progressives to be fiscally responsible. I teach people about bookkeeping, payroll, budgets, etc., and operate on the almost unheard of principle of trying to work myself out of a job once they learn to do it themselves."

Kurt Chismark, 195 Monaco Ct., Pleasanton, Cal., is a sales development manager for Apple Computer. His and wife Liz's twins, Kristin and Karin, 17, play high school soccer and cheerlead on the varsity, respectively. **Sally Lawrence** Parmigiani, 246 Barrington St., Rochester, is a school nurse and teaches nursing aides; children Carolyn, 14, and Laura, 11, ski. **Cynthia M. Cohen**, 4818 Bonvue Ave., Los Angeles, recently became a member of the law firm of Hughes Hubbard & Reed.

Dr. **Robert Laureno**, 10 Infield Ct. N., Rockville, Md., reports that "all is well" with wife **Karen (Knoller)** and children Carrie, 14, Rachel, 13, and Meredith, 13. He adds that in recent years the Laurenos have visited **Micha Abeles** in Hartford and **Ron Podell** in Poughkeepsie, while "**Bill Fitzsimmons** (8502 Victory Lane, Potomac, Md.) is our neighbor."

Judy Martin Schwartz, 607 Hemphill Circle, Chattanooga, Tenn., is a community volunteer handling publicity "on many community organization boards during 17 years in Chattanooga." **Susan Axelrod** Lemkin, 14901 Native Dancer Rd., Darnestown, Md., and husband Peter have sons Mark, 17, and Daniel, 14. Susan's a CPA and Peter is in computer science and biomedical research.

Peter A. Janus, 8 Sycamore Lane, Avon, Conn., advises: "Last year (40th birthday) took up downhill skiing." So there's hope for yours truly yet. "Now I can't wait for the snow to fall, especially in Vermont." **Charles M. Moos**, 3710 Northome Rd., Wayzata,

Minn., is an attorney with children Daniel, 11, and Carolyn, 9. He doesn't elaborate on whether they or wife Melinda joined him on an expedition to the Galapagos Islands last year.

You've recently received a dues mailing. Please send it back with some news, comments, whatever. □ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St. NW, Washington, DC 20008.

68 I hope you are all having a very pleasant winter. **Madeline Amreich Bauer** lives in Bethel Park, Pa., and she is a computer scientist at Tartan Laboratories. Madeline and her husband **Richard, ME-Nuc '68** have two children **David Silverstein** is a patent and trademark attorney in Boston and is also an associate professor of business law at Suffolk U. management school. Dave and his wife **Leslie Roth '73** live in Andover, Mass. He reports that after ten years of work he has received a master's and PhD in international relations and international business from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts. **Carl Fischer** is director of the division of surgery at E. J. Noble Hospital in Gouverneur, NY. **Susan J. Egloff** lives in Kenmore, NY.

A letter from Cornell Adult University (CAU) reports that a number of classmates attended last summer, and I have heard very favorable comments. Those attending included **David Gorelick** and family, **George T. Loh** with wife Lily and family, **Merry Runsdorf Mendelson** with **George '67** and family, **Joel Negrin** and **Linda Schwartz '69**, and **Susan Cornell** Poskanzer with children.

James D. Russell lives in Westfield, NJ, and is a vice president with Diamond Communications. **Gary Mols**, wife Rebecca, and two children live in Victoria, BC, where Gary teaches and coaches a high school basketball team. Gary indicates he'd love to hear from any classmates in the Pacific Northwest. **William Huling** reports from Honolulu that he is retiring from the US Army after 20 years of service.

Linda Hamilton Werner reports that she has spent 11 months in London working on her PhD in medical demography at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. She then returned to her home in Nairobi, Kenya, where she is writing her results. **Costis Toregas** is president of Public Technology Inc., a research and development organization for cities and counties. Costis lives in Chevy Chase, Md., and he has been traveling both nationally and internationally.

Thomas G. Cook reports that he presently has three careers: he is a freelance archaeologist working on evolution of hunting and gathering adaptations in the midwestern US; he is editing the proceeding of a surgical conference and reports that he now knows more than he ever wished to know about hysterectomies; and he is developing a small corporation to manufacture half-hull models of wooden sailing ships. Tom and his wife Karen have two children and live in Kampsville, Ill.

Peter R. Tyson, wife Prisha, and their two young children recently moved to a farm in Pennsylvania. Peter is a partner with the accounting firm of Laventhol and Horwath in Philadelphia. **Elizabeth Drake Lowe** is

teaching fashion merchandising at the Berkeley School in Woodbridge, NJ. Husband **John** is a vice president at Research & Forecast Inc. in New York City. The firm applies anthropological methodology to market research problems. If you want to find out what that means, I suggest you attend our 20th Reunion and ask him personally.

Kay Hoffman Zell lives in Prairie Village, Kans., and is involved with her children. **Chet Stein** lives in Rockville, Md., and he has recently been named vice president of the board of trustees of the treatment centers for disabled children and adults. **Fred Ochsner** reports that he recently visited Cornell for the first time since graduation as part of a tour of colleges with his son. Fred found Cornell "as beautiful as ever," but was surprised by the dramatic revitalization in downtown Ithaca.

Rob Kaplow is an attorney in Southfield, Mich., with the firm of Rubenstein, Isaacs, Lax & Boardman specializing in tax and corporate law. **Jack Brusio** lives in Phoenix with wife Sally and family. He is president of the board of a school and sheltered workshop for the mentally handicapped.

Claire Stavola Hunter has two children, Cliff and Dana. She is active in town planning and the Board of Education and other activities in Connecticut. Husband John is involved in international banking. Claire reports seeing **Eleanor Zenn** Zweebel. **Kathleen Maney** Fox and her husband Gary are building a new house in Cortland, NY. Gary is a guidance counselor in Cortland. Kathleen has daughter Melissa and stepdaughter, and she will be teaching in Groton Elementary School. **Steven Steinhardt** has written the regulations for the NY State Public Health Council regarding smoking in public places. If you see Steve at our 20th Reunion, I doubt you'll find him smoking. He is also playing award-winning tennis.

Speaking of reunions, many of our classmates have already written in with their plans for our 20th Reunion this June. Save the dates June 9-12, 1988. I hope to hear from you soon. □ **Gordon H. Silver**, The Putnam Companies, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, Mass. 02109.

69 Welcome to our expanded column! Our space has been increased in response to our increased number of class dues-payers/subscribers. Congratulations to all those class activists! Now all we need is plenty of news to fill up the space. I expect to be receiving your class dues forms sometime soon; they travel through a long pipeline before reaching me. Hopefully you've all sent more news for me. If you prefer, you can send me a note directly, particularly if you have news of a timely nature. Please note that the copy deadline is two months in advance of publication.

After graduating from the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning, and teaching sculpture at the college level, **Joanne Carling** (New York City) went back to school—medical school. She began her residency last summer. Joanne sent the following bundle of news: **Louise Lawler** is living in NYC with her husband, art historian Benjamin Buchloh, and is having shows all over the world, including the Pompidou Center in Paris

and the Museum of Modern Art in NYC. **Gail Fingado** Brawner, also living in Manhattan with actor/musician husband Ken and two sons, is tenured at Columbia where she teaches English as a second language. **Susan Wieder** Wagner has a daughter and lives near Santa Cruz, Cal., where she has a stained-glass making business. **Martha Kite** Hart lives in Gloucester, Mass., with her husband and three children. **Sally Crowder Leonard** lives in San Francisco with husband **Tom '70** and they just had their first child. **Lois Freeman**, married and living near Los Angeles, is a film editor. **Barbara Geithem** Guttenplan is in Great Neck, NY, with her lawyer husband Ken and their three children. She has her own advertising company.

Gerald D. Scheimberg (Chesapeake, Va.) has a flourishing podiatry practice, as well as a new single engine airplane which he hopes to fly to Ithaca to visit friends. He is also an avid winter skiing enthusiast. Perhaps it will be at least a two airplane Reunion in '89, as **Kenneth H. Bernstein** (Washington, DC) is the proud owner/pilot of a Piper Cherokee Six aircraft. He visited Ithaca carrying his ten-speed bike in the plane, then spent a few days cycling around campus and town. **Philip L. Pollack**, the class frisbee whiz, is still living in Richmond where he is a freelance computer scientist. Phil set a frisbee world record for age 35 and over for maximum time aloft—12.69 seconds.

Penelope Smith Austin (Erie, Pa.) writes that the house is getting lonelier as the children begin to go off to school; son Robbie is at Stanford, and daughter Julia at Westtown School near Philadelphia. She and husband **Clemont '68** are holding down the fort with their youngest, Peter. Cle runs the family construction business and Penelope is involved with community organizations and does substitute teaching.

New England: **Barbara J. Grosz** (Cam-

bridge, Mass.) has moved back East from California. She is now a Gordon McKay professor of computer science in the division of applied sciences at Harvard. In Westport, Conn. **Steven** and **Claudette Kunkes** had their third son in January 1987. Steve practices cardiology in Fairfield.

California: **Stephen Goldberger** (Costa Mesa) has become a master of endoscopic sinus surgery, using a technique he studied in Europe several summers ago. This may be the answer for many chronic sinus disease sufferers, he says. Minimal discomfort and short convalescence. Stephen has moved into a new home, "about 280 yards from the 17th tee of the Mesa Verde Country Club" and is planning renovations. **Linda Kalaydjian** (Los Angeles) has her master's degree in mass communication from Boston's Emerson College, and is currently senior community affairs program specialist for the Inglewood Police Dept. **Jamie Inman Dugan** (Hollister) is still enjoying "wifing and mothering three kids." In addition she has her own little business, The Wall Dresser. She hangs wallpaper; "a lucrative, aesthetically satisfying, and flexible" business. **Jamie and Jean Douglas Smith** whetted their appetites for Reunion '89 while visiting in Oakland with **Ragnhild Aagaard** Fougner. Ragnhild had just graduated from Boalt law school.

Illinois: **Richard Krieg**, PhD (Chicago) was named deputy commissioner of health for Chicago by the late mayor, Harold Washington. He serves as chief operating officer of the department providing ambulatory medical care, mental health services, and health regulation functions. In January 1987 **Robert A. Lustenader** moved to the Chicago area to serve as manager of maintenance, facilities, and warehousing for A. B. Dick Co.'s corporate headquarters. Giving up the Finger Lakes was not easy, but the Lustenaders have found Mid-westerners extremely friendly. "We're working hard remodeling our house

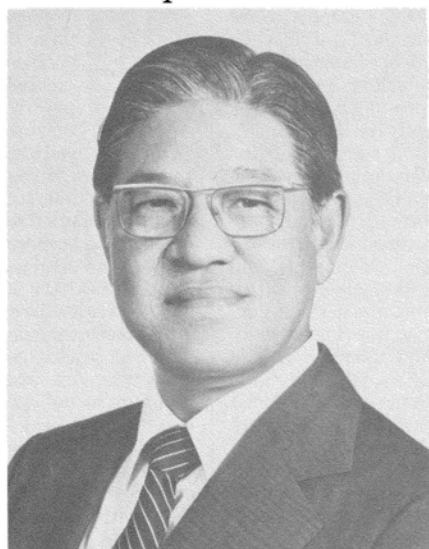
on Loch Lomond in Mundelein and generally enjoying life in the fast lane." **Chip** and **Linda Cushman Ruth '71** now have two children and have moved to Glencoe. Chip is a founding partner of Marquette Venture Partners, a new venture capital fund in Chicago. Linda is an executive with Prudential's health maintenance organization.

Caroline K. Sdano, NYC, writes: We are busy re-doing our 1860 Victorian house in Orient, NY. Emily (21 months when Caroline wrote) has fun running through the eight bedrooms. **Diane King**, Brewerton, NY: In 1985 I took and passed the ASCP registry exam in microbiology. As a result of passing the exam, my employer promoted me and gave me greater responsibility in the laboratory. **Kenneth A. Rubin**, Bethesda, Md.: We've moved out of the city to a sylvan retreat, yet, as they say in Washington, only a few minutes from downtown.

Richard F. Dunning (Anchorage, Alaska) was in Antarctica until last November where he was station manager for the National Science Foundation station on Palmer Island. He reports that work and living are similar to Prudhoe Bay, his last assignment. After coming "off the ice" he was planning to tour South America for six months, followed by a return to Alaska and sailing in Prince William Sound. □ **Joan Sullivan**, 1812 N. Quinn St., #627, Arlington, Va. 22209.

70 Roger Smith, 71 Island Creek Rd., Southampton, NY, has been married to Linda Lee Sherman (Elmira '74) since 1977 and they have two daughters, Jacqueline Simone Sherman-Smith, 6, who is in kindergarten, and Brittany Halsey Sherman-Smith, born May 2, 1986. Roger is a tenured high school science teacher at Shelter Island School. He is secretary on the board of directors of the non-profit Peconic Land Trust which is attempting to preserve open space on

Former teacher is leader of the Republic of China.



Lee Teng-hui
PhD '68

The new president of the Republic of China is Lee Teng-hui, the first native Taiwanese to hold the country's highest office. Vice president under the late President Chiang Ching-kuo, son of nationalist leader Chiang Kai-shek who led the flight to Taiwan after the Communist takeover of China in 1949, Lee will complete the two years remaining in the former president's term.

Initially an instructor of agricultural economics, the field of his doctoral thesis at Cornell, Lee began his government service in 1972. He became mayor of Taipei, the capital city, in 1978, and served as governor of Taiwan Province in 1984.

Lee is credited with establishing health programs, a much-needed reservoir, and modern sewage disposal plants, easing Taiwan's transition from an agricultural to a manufacturing economy.

In his inaugural address on Jan. 13, 1988, the date of Chiang Ching-kuo's death, Lee swore to the fulfillment "of the mission that Mr. Chiang was unable to finish," namely, the loosening of rigid political controls and the "great task" of eventually reunifying Taiwan with Beijing.

eastern Long Island. Roger is a charter member and vice president of the South Fork Unitarian Universalist Soc. He also enjoys running, bicycling, sailing, tennis, skiing, photography, gardening, and reading, and is looking forward to our 20th Reunion.

In the summer of 1987, **Joan Wiswell** Yamaguchi, PO Box 169, Kilauea, Hawaii, and her family traveled to Colorado for a school bus convention and short vacation in Denver, Estes Park, and Colorado Springs. Her daughter Laura, 11, is in seventh grade, and her son Ty, 3, is in preschool. **Jackie Male** Greenwalt, 5203 Milland St., N. Springfield, Va., is working now as a planner for the engineering firm she has been with for the past two years. Daughter Tracy is a freshman in high school and is involved in almost everything! Her husband John is now a lieutenant colonel in the Army and continues to work at the Pentagon.

Merry Bloch Jones, 327 B Monroe St., Philadelphia, is married to Robert Llewellyn Jones and has a daughter Baille Ariel Estherr. She has her own business as an independent writer/producer. Also in Philadelphia at 1520 Spruce St. is **Joan Parker**. She and her husband H. Thomas Felix II had their first child, Henri Thomas Felix III, on Sept. 7, 1987. **Nancy Wallack**, 28-1576 Bathurst St., Toronto, Ont., is doing consulting on advertising strategies. She recently talked with **Mark Dolliver '73** who is with *Adweek* in New York City, about the Canada-US free trade pact and its effect on Canadian markets. In August 1987, she saw **Ron Roth**, now a rabbi in Nashville, at an Atlanta conference on Jewish education. After ten years they enjoyed catching up on each other's news. Then in September, she saw **Neil Hirst, MBA '70** and his wife Caroline in Washington, DC, where he is serving with the British Embassy.

Since May 1987, **Vincent Blocker**, 64 rue d'Alesia, 75014 Paris, has been employed as senior consultant at Information et Entreprise, one of France's four largest PR agencies. He is in charge of three major accounts: United Technologies; a large U.S. microcomputer peripherals manufacturer; and promotion of Finnish economy and industry. He travels frequently in the US and Europe.

Barb and Dick Amacher, 504 Campus Rd., Rochester, Mich., have son Matthew, 7, and a daughter Meghan, 3. Last October, Dick completed the 1987 racing season as manager of Chevrolet Special Product Development department. They are responsible for Chevrolet engine development for all forms of racing. He and Barb enjoy getting together in Detroit with Anina and **Ben Bachrach '69**, PhD '73. **Dan Groth**, 401 Hickory Hill Rd., Chagrin Falls, Ohio, started a new business in 1987. It is known as Locum Medical Group and it places physicians on a short-term basis throughout the country.

Martin Custen, 825 E. 5750 South, S. Ogden, Utah, is married to the former Kellie Anne May. They have four children: Nicolle, 8, Natalie, 6, Sarah, 2, and Sam, 8 months. He is a partner in the law firm of Marquardt, Hasenyager and Custen, which specializes in divorce, personal injury, and criminal defense. In his spare time he runs and enjoys the mountains. Martin sees his old roommates **Gary Kaye** and **Justin Rattner**, as well as **Ron Nehring '69**, who practices law in Salt Lake

City. He also keeps in touch with Dr. **Mike Neuwirth** and **Rick Leland '71**. **Vic Lebovici**, 29 Farnington Rd., W. Newton, Mass., has recently been made a partner in the law firm of Weingarten, Schurgen, Gagnebin, and Hayes at 10 Post Office Square, Boston. They specialize in patent, trademark, copyright, and other intellectual property matters.

Ken Finch, 1919 E. Carman, Tempe, Ariz., traveled through Norway, Denmark, and Sweden for 2½ weeks in August 1987. He reports that the Norwegian fjords are beautiful! **Mary Koza** Grau, 434 Deaver Rd., Wyncote, Pa., writes that her third daughter, Laura Christine, was born in May 1987. Last August, **Jerry Krammer**, 14 North St., Katonah, NY, was appointed executive director of the Williams Club and Alumni Association of NYC.

Thanks for the great response to the second 1987-88 mailing. You "repeat" subscribers are our greatest class asset and it's wonderful to have "new" classmates sending in their news and money! You'll be getting the 1988-89 information in the near future, with more about the class council and class directory. Thanks again to all of you. □ **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

71 Spring's in the air. Mail's in the bag. So, let's get to it. **Anne Hilleary** writes that after 11 years as a critical care nurse in Boston, Miami, and San Francisco, she enrolled in law school at UC, Berkeley. Anne lives in Oakland, Cal. **Cindy Ross Tufts** is systems manager for library automation at Loudoun County Public Library. She and **Craig '69** have boys Ben, 11, and Danny, 6. They live in Sterling, Va. Last year Dr. **Gay Helen Perkins** received an MS in library and information science from U. of Kentucky in Louisville.

When **William Spindler** sets sail south, he goes all the way. "I am beginning my second year as a field project engineer for construction/maintenance of small Antarctic research stations—that means I get to escape New Jersey winters and spend several months of the year at the geographic south pole, where the sun shines 24 hours a day (with or without ozone) and it warms up to -10 degrees F in January."

At the climatic opposite end of the earth, Pearl Harbor, Commander **Peter Saunders**, USN, is stationed with his wife Cindy and son David, 8. Peter, who likes to hike and climb the Koolau Mountains when he's not on duty with the Civil Engineer Corps, received a visit from **Mike Licitra** last year. **Dave Pritchard** has been "slowly honing my golf game for eventual retirement." In the meantime he sees a lot of the world from the cockpit of the Boeing 747 which he pilots.

Phil Lenowitz sees the world from the driver's seat of a motor home when he isn't trading options. Phil, who owns a company on the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, lives in Medford, NJ, with wife Gloria, two children, and a third away in college. Ironically, his letter was dated Oct. 19, 1987, Black Monday on Wall Street. I guess he wrote between "sell" orders.

Dorothy Preisner Valachovic does promotion work for NY State Dept. of Agri-

culture and Markets as a consulting home economist. She and Frank live in Schenectady, NY. **David Trost** lives on Saranac Lake where he works for the NY State Dept. of Environmental Conservation. He stays in touch with **Steve and Marie Crumb** in Idaho. "Why has **David Rudinger** been out of touch?" writes **Allan Lewis**, an MD, health systems researcher, teacher, and consultant. He, wife Clementina, and two children live in Kenmore, NY.

With sadness I report the death of **Paula Glenn Hunt**. Her husband Dave wrote this message. "Tragically, Paula died of cancer last July. In spite of her death at the age of 39, she had achieved her dreams. She had a loving family with two children and a husband of 17 years. She had graduated top in her U. of Puget Sound law school class in 1985 and was working at a prestigious law firm in Seattle at the time of her death." □ **Matt Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598; **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Place, NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30328; **Marsha Ackermann**, 330 W. 56th St., Apt. 4-F, NYC 10019.

72 Three of the states that have "panhandles" . . . the federal minimum wage. These are two of the "Final Jeopardy" answers to which Class Treasurer **Kate Waits** supplied the correct questions on the popular TV show "Jeopardy." Kate appeared on four shows and won all of them. She was especially strong on questions dealing with the music of the '60s and '70s. We look forward to seeing Kate on this year's Jeopardy Tournament of Champions. Well done, Kate.

Daniel L. Hoffman, an alderman in the City of Ithaca, challenged the incumbent in the Democratic mayoral primary. Daniel is a co-manager of the Greenstar Co-op Market in Ithaca and was elected to the city Common Council in 1981. Dr. **Gary Hamed**, associate professor of polymer science, was named outstanding researcher at U. of Akron. The holder of 14 patents, he has served as a consultant for 30 companies and is a frequent lecturer. Gary is the author of numerous articles, and since 1984 has served as an editor of the *Rubber Chemistry Technology* journal. Gary, his wife, and two children reside in Stowe, Ohio.

Edward I. George was promoted to associate professor of statistics at U. of Chicago. **William E. Toffey** is a senior planner with the Philadelphia Planning Commission and is married to Kathryn E. Krantz, ob/gyn. William's home in Philly adjoins the home of **Erik Videlock '71**, who is an attorney. Erik and wife Joyce have two daughters.

Wendy Trozzi Libby was appointed assistant hospital director of U. of Connecticut Health Center's John Dempsey Hospital. Wendy stayed at Cornell for her MBA in finance and then spent four years as director of administrative operations at the College of Architecture before becoming director of administration at the business school. Wendy then moved to Ohio State where she was administrative manager for two years, before the move to Connecticut.

Fredricka Brecht and spouse went on a sailing vacation in the Virgin Islands with **Ed Varian '70** and Chris Calandra. Fredricka was promoted to vice president, interna-

tional and consumer products, Pennzoil Co. She lives in Houston, and endured a four-week business trip to the Far East. **Andrew P. Topus** is vice president, marketing for Jac-Pac. Andy writes that he enjoys being partners with his wife Leslie in a burgeoning day care business that they find fun, creative, and rewarding. Andy, Leslie, and their two children live at 811 Bonnie Brae, River Forest, Ill. **Ed Marinaro** left "Hill Street Blues" to take on new projects and give himself room to grow as an actor. He will star in a TV movie "Sharing Richard" about three close friends who discovered they are all dating the same man.

Gerry Roehm '69, BS Ag '71, moved into a new house at 4904 Oso Grande Place, NE, Albuquerque. Gerry's job with the Fish and Wildlife Service enables him to enjoy white water rafting in the Southwest. Last year he vacationed in Europe, visiting Iceland, Norway, Denmark, England, and Holland. The highlight of the trip was staying in a hotel across the street from the Heineken brewery.

Alan Hoffman proudly announced the birth of Brian Andrew, May 3, 1987, who joins Alan Jr., 3. Alan Sr. and wife Lee reside in Chagrin Falls, Ohio. **Bob Sebris**, wife Lawson, and son Matt, 2, enjoy the Pacific Northwest. They added a horse, Kona, to their three cats. Bob's labor law practice doesn't seem to interfere with his farm life. The Sebrises live in Woodinville, Wash. Dr. **Nancy Kollisch** practices infectious disease medicine in San Diego. Husband Jeff Pressman is a gastroenterologist. Daughter Mindy is 2.

A couple of freshman football teammates and fellow Pittsburgh natives, **Patrick Narcisi** and **Dale Webb**, still live in the Steel City. Dale is with the public defender's office. Pat reports that he and Dale drink at the Souper Bowl on Fifth Ave. Maybe I'll join them for a bottle of Iron City the next time I'm in town for a Penguin hockey game. Dr. **Alonzo H. Ross** was appointed to the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology faculty in cell biology. He is a senior scientist studying cell differentiation. Alonzo received his PhD at Stanford and completed postdoctoral work at MIT. He is an expert on immunology, especially as it applies to tumor cells.

Commander **Rick F. Krochalis** is head of planning and real estate of the western division, Naval Facilities Engineering Command, San Bruno, Cal., where I work as associate counsel for procurement. It's good to have a classmate as a client. Rick is in the Navy Civil Engineer Corps and joins us after a tour of duty as resident officer in charge of construction, Everett, Wash.

Hope everyone had an enjoyable holiday season. Best wishes for '88. □ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, Cal. 94404.

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This is the final news of 1987 before news and dues for 1988 start arriving. I trust all of you will be sending news with your dues to keep us rolling during our 15th Reunion year. By the time you read this, plans should be in the mail to you, so make sure you leave time to attend and enjoy yourself in Ithaca.

We have great news from our treasurer. **Ed Schechter**, CPA, has joined the firm of Neil H. Berkow & Co., PC, as a partner. With

that change, the firm's name has been changed to Berkow, Schechter & Co. They have offices in Connecticut and New York City. Our very best wishes to Ed! He also writes that **Paul Harnick** has a son Daniel, 1. Paul's cardiology practice continues to be very successful on Long Island. **Neil Roland** writes with the news that his wife Shelly Winston gave birth in October 1986 to daughter Joella. Neil is an investigative reporter for UPI's Washington bureau and Shelly is chief administrator of the medicine department at George Washington U. Medical Center.

The alumni office has provided us with news clippings about our classmates. That news includes the marriage of **Jon Yapple** to Victoria Etchegoyhen in Gardnerville, Nev. Jon is an attorney in the law offices of Daniel R. Walsh in Carson City. **Kenneth Horowitz**, a partner in Ithaca TV Associates, will be involved in building a new television station in Ithaca. He and his partners plan to have the station, Channel 52, on the air before the 1988 election season. Plans include having Six Mile Creek and the gorge as a background for the newscaster, so weather will be brought to Ithaca very live. We wish Kenneth all the best in getting this venture off to a successful start (perhaps he'd like to broadcast some 15th Reunion festivities?). A final success story from the *Ithaca Journal* tells us that **Richard Krasnoff's** company, CompuDas Corp., has been awarded a NY State Science and Technology Foundation grant. CompuDas makes a computer system that "functions as the 'brain' to control industrial machines and processes, test products, and manage energy use." Richard expects the grant to allow them to triple or quadruple sales in 1988. Again, our very best wishes for prosperity for a member of the Class of '73.

I spent the New Year with **Ellen Rosenthal** and her husband Rick Whiteman watching Michigan State win the Rose Bowl; most pleasing to see my local boys make good. Ellen had news of **Judith Goldman** and **Ira Fateman '72**. They are moving to California in March from Massachusetts. **Margaret Friedman** is doing very well in her private psychology practice in Denver and continues to enjoy the mountains. **Susan Coan** has passed her last exam to become a certified financial consultant.

Finally, the last of my 1987 news: **Charles Conine** writes that he is now the director of industrial relations for Host Div. of Marriott. He has made it back to Ithaca for the last two HEC meetings. He saw **Sue Madden**, **Laurence Bernstein**, and **Tony Sabella**—"loyal hotelies all." Charles's cousin, **William Conine '70**, is now a senior vice president with a major insurance firm in Upstate New York. **Doug Farrow** has bought a new house in Plymouth, Minn. Doug works as a patent counsel for Graco Inc., a manufacturer of fluid handling equipment. **Herbert Mendel** is in private practice in general and vascular surgery in Syracuse. He and his wife Ilene have daughter Marisa, 3. Herbert stays in touch with **Jack Zigler**, who is an orthopedist in Anaheim Hills, Cal. **Gary Apps** writes from Kalamazoo, Mich., that he is still employed as the western Michigan representative of the horticulture marketing firm of McHutchison & Co. of Ridgefield, NJ. Gary is also working as a broker-dealer for

First American National Securities Inc.

A general request: please print or type your news clearly. If we can't read it then we can't submit it. Thanks for your help. □ **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 314 Kedzie St., E. Lansing, Mich. 48823; **Sandra Black**, PO Box 195, Manhattanville Station, NY 10027.

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In addition to sending the latest News & Dues, **Bonnie Schulman** Dutcher said she has been elected to chair the board of the Drug and Alcoholic Council Inc. of Rochester. This organization provides information on all drugs and boasts the most complete drug library in Monroe County and surrounding areas. Bonnie's work with Cooperative Extension continues to be interesting. She recently saw **Rick McCaffery** at a meeting. He is a 4H agent in Otsego County.

And from the news bag: **Ezriel Edward Kornel** writes from Massachusetts. He is in his fourth year of private practice as a neurosurgeon on the Boston north shore after training at George Washington U. Hospital in DC. In Ithaca, Dr. **Florence Higgins** married **John Lebens, PhD '87** and is currently working in a small animal practice in Corning. In April they plan to be moving to Pasadena, Cal., where John will be working for Cal Tech Jet Propulsion Labs, and Florence hopes to continue working in a small animal practice.

Linda Stillman Zube sends news from Reykjavik, Iceland. She recently completed an MA in education from Webster U. She is the English editor of the just published *Handbook of Iceland*. **Linda Rodd** of New York City and her husband Rory Millson had daughter Helen in June 1987. Linda is working part time as a union-side labor lawyer at Vladeck Waldman Elias and Enpelhard. **Ann Shedd** proudly announced the delivery of her second child, Gregory, in July. Gregory joins sister Sara, 3. Ann is working full time in a four-woman ob/gyn practice in Pittsburgh, and her husband Mark Meess (Bucknell '75) is an internist.

A note announcing the birth of Samuel Whiton was received from **Laurie Davis Cox**. Laurie writes she is still living on Peaks Island in Portland, Maine. During the year before Sam was born she left her job as assistant to the dean of the faculty at Bates College to act as general contractor/carpenter on a major remodeling addition project on their house. Family moved back into the house one week after Sam arrived. Also working as a part-time carpenter, **Nancy Geiselman-Hamill** writes she and her husband built a post and beam house last year and did a lot of finishing work themselves. It was an exhausting project, but the end results were worth it.

A clip from the *Ithaca Journal* noted the dedication of the **Michael Baum** Memorial Overlook at the Cornell Plantations in November. Michael was the designer of the handwritten "Ithaca, N.Y." T-shirt logo. A news clip from Lake Forest College announced that **Joan Bensing** Boehnen is lecturing in business. A Christmas card from Joanie confirmed this and said she is enjoying her new position while trying to keep up with her active family. The U. of Massachusetts at Amherst announced the appointment of **Chris-**

tine Adele Schlecht as assistant professor. Christine will teach speech and movement in the theater department. She received her MFA in acting from U. of Washington. **David Dunn**, a partner with the NYC law firm of Davis, Markel and Edwards, was married to Catherine Carver in October.

Jeff Diamond is practicing real estate law and living in Manhattan. He is still in touch with most of the Geneva St. boys including **Milton Lorig**, **Andy Petsonk**, **Ron Bohn**, **Jeff Coe**, **Kemal Kemcu**, and **Glenn Strahs**.

Rit, Erin, Chad, and myself are enjoying a slow winter before the hectic tourist season. We were able to slip in a scuba diving vacation to Bon Aire Dutch Antilles. It was beautiful—magnificent diving! We recommend it to any divers. We are fairly settled into our new house and hope to hear from classmates with news! □ **Carolyn Gregg Will**, 1325 Millwood Dr., Sevierville, Tenn. 37862.

78 Reunion 1988 is coming up June 9-12. We hope you're planning to come. If you need information or want to help, contact **Mary Bowler Jones** at 907A Lovering Ave., Wilmington, Del., or (302) 658-4379. There have been some pre-Reunion activities organized in different parts of the country. We hope they whet your appetite for the big event.

One activity at Reunion is the election of class officers for the next five years. Our president **Lori Wasserman Karbel**, who has decided to retire from the position she has filled so ably these last ten years, is chairing the nominating committee. She is looking for new blood, so if you would like to be an officer, have questions about being one, would like to serve on the nominating committee, or would like to suggest someone for an office, contact Lori at 20 Northfield Gate, Pittsford, NY 14534, or (716) 248-3998.

One classmate who has done us proud is **Ed Knapp**. Ed rode his unicycle from Santa Barbara, Cal., to Ithaca, 3,500 miles, to promote awareness of the plight of homeless people. Ed started his trip in June 1985 and finished in August 1986. He is now writing a book about the homeless people he met on his trip. Ed said he witnessed conditions for the homeless deteriorate steadily during his trip. And they certainly don't seem to have gotten better since he finished.

Schuyler Jenks has become the tenth, and youngest ever, president of Alexander Hamilton Inst. Inc., a publisher of specialized books and management reports in New York City. Schuyler has been working for the company almost since graduation. Congratulations also on his marriage a year and a half ago. His wife Lisa works for Touche Ross. **Mike Cook** was also promoted recently. Mike has moved to the Stamford office of Olin to do marketing. Mike, Deb, and their two sons live in Watertown, Conn.

Jaime Chavez-Munoz is using his hotel training at Parador El Guajataca in Quebradillas, Puerto Rico. Sounds like a good place to be this winter. Farther away, **Patricia Stone Ortenberg** and husband **Chuck '77** have moved to England because Chuck got a promotion at Hewlett-Packard. Patty is studying for her MBA part time at the London

Business School. Chuck and Patty have a son David, 1.

Becky Rudman is working on her PhD at the Vet school and plans to finish it this fall. **April Fischer** is a food safety policy analyst for the Dept. of Agriculture in DC. She reports that her sister **Ilene '74**, her brother-in-law **Dick Yates '72**, and her nephew live nearby. **Daniel Papaj** is doing research in field ecology and animal behavior at the Agricultural University in Wageningen, The Netherlands.

Lesley Gudehus was an editor/writer with *Dial* magazine, Channel 13's magazine in NYC, until it folded recently. Lesley spends her time now looking for a new position (she'd welcome any calls), reading plays for the Manhattan Theater Club, and doing some freelance writing about theater and television.

Congratulations to **Barbara (Wooten)** and **Sam Chamberlain '77** on the birth of their first child, Elizabeth. Barbara is a manager in international services with DuPont in Wilmington, Del., and Sam is a computer systems engineer at the Ballistic Research Labs in Aberdeen, Md. **Steve Carbo** is the executive general manager of a family-owned and operated chain of jewelry stores. Steve and wife Ellen, an attorney, live in Clifton, NJ.

That's all for this month. If you have news of yourself or others, please send it to any one of us. □ **Roger Anderson**, 1 State St. Plaza, NYC 10004; **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave. #5N, NYC 10003; **Gary Smotrich**, 29 Highwood Dr., Louisville, Ky. 40206.

79 I'm fortunate to have lots of news from the recent class dues notices as I put together my first column. **Lisa Barsanti Hoyt** is moving on to manage other activities for the Class of '79. Thanks, Lisa, for keeping the class in touch since Reunion. Weddings first: **Celia Rea** married William Gibney on November 28. **Lori Agudo Sprinchorn** was matron of honor. **Valerie Litwin**, **Beth Horowitz**, and **Krista Trousdale '78** were also there to share the joy. Celia is the director of membership for the American Medical Women's Assn.

Anne Updegrove married Christopher Brophy on October 3. Alums there for the happy event were **Kathy Best**, **Steve Green**, **Liz Rosner**, **Tom and Ginny Groton Goelz**, **Lynda Black**, **Keith Molof**, and **David and Barb Kulik Crouthamel**. Anne is doing a fellowship in clinical psychology at Illinois Masonic Medical Center.

Jeffrey Bloom, now a lieutenant in the Navy, was married in Ithaca on Sept. 5 to Anne Welsh. The wedding party included best man **Rick Ely**, **Joe Zerbo**, and **Jim Kappas '80**. **Ned Gerber** married Melissa White in October. Ned is a wildlife biologist and they live on a 60-acre farm near Queens-town, Md., where they plan to raise organically-grown produce. **Toby Nagle Ratcliffe** married a colleague at the David Taylor Naval Ship R & D Center in June. In attendance were **Theresa Dobel**, **Jeanne Feng Durbetaki**, and **Harvey Wilkinson '76**. **Julie Gould** married Andre LeClair last June. Cornellians at the wedding were matron of honor **Monica Rogers Rothstein '80** and husband **Jeff**, Bonnie Kandors Hoffman,

and **Allen Schwartz '83**. Julie has a doctorate in clinical psychology. The LeClairs live in Princeton, NJ.

Vicki O'Meara, deputy general counsel of the EPA, recently married Rande Masterman. **Russell Stahl** writes to say that he recently attended the wedding of **Mary Morris** to Howie Ehrenfeld; also in attendance was **Graciela Perez-Navarro**. **Shirley Shung Suazo** got married in March and is managing the art department at Liz Claiborne Inc. **Ralph Swenson** married Wendy Williams on June 28. He's an engineer living in Accord, NY. **Joann Sikorski**, a project manager for MCI Telecommunications, married Kerry Watterson on May 6. **Peggy Cohn** became the wife of Peter Andrew in August. Peggy is a manager of financial analysis at the Liberty Mutual Ins. Co. in Boston.

Now to celebrate the pitter-patter of some new little feet. **Patrick Hanson** reports the birth of a son, Patrick Jr. **Lisa Gould Greenky** writes about the recent birth of son Max, who joins his brother David, 3, in keeping her very busy. **Carol French** and **Steve Ducommun, JD '86** announce the arrival of a son, Mark, born June 2. After Carol's maternity leave she was promoted to manager of the strategic planning group at Packaging Corp. of America. In June, **Paul and Mary Ellen Bancroft Natusch** were blessed with a son, Benjamin. Mary Ellen is consulting part time to have more time with the baby, while Paul is with Digital Equipment Corp. **James and Cathy Schaefer Belisle** are proud of their daughter Theresa, born October 6. Cathy has taken time off from her nursing career to be home with Theresa, and Jim is doing a fellowship in neonatology at Columbia-Presbyterian hospital. **Robert Lipman** reports that his daughter, Elana, born October 8, is a real angel. **Douglas and Christina Ekern Matson** write that the arrival of their first son, Ross, on June 1 brought their family total up to three children.

Oops! We misprinted **Debbie Klein** Goldberger's husband's name in a 1987 column. He's Gary, not George. Debbie is a great source of news of other classmates and Cornellians. Thanks, Debbie, and keep those letters coming.

As you know, Harris Publishing Co. produced a Class of '79 directory last year which you may still purchase. Harris also published a full directory of all Cornell alumni, but somehow never offered '79ers the chance to order copies (since we have our own?). If you are interested in this book, which is only produced every ten or so years, call Harris at (914) 946-7500. □ **Linda Rust-Kuehn**, 4 Williams Woods, Mahtomedi, Minn. 55115; **Elizabeth Rakov Igleheart**, 4811 Mill Creek Place, Dallas, Texas 75244; **Mary Maxon Grainger**, 12 Highgate Circle, Ithaca, NY 14850.

80 If it's true that no news is good news, then things around here are absolutely marvelous! Only a mere handful of reports on the current shenanigans of our classmates have graced my mailbox since last I addressed you and no amount of clever prose, literary wit, and obvious padding can substitute for a column of the magnitude,

impact, and depth (in column inches) of past dispatches. Although you have to admit that this first paragraph is a valiant attempt.

It's just after New Year's here in Manhattan (as I'm sure it is everywhere else). The first major snowfall has come and gone, leaving everything gray, wet, and frozen. Abandoned Christmas trees dot the streets, melancholy reminders of a holiday that already seems a year away. The presidential campaign is almost in full swing, soon to vie with "Wheel of Fortune" for the title of America's favorite game show. What better time to reflect on the challenges ahead and take what comfort there is in the fact that no matter where you are right now, it's colder in Ithaca.

Speaking of weddings and snappy segues, former Thirsty Bear Tavern barmaid (gosh, I like the sound of that) **Barb Redder** and Penn State alumnus Bryan Rhoads tied the knot on August 15. Following the knot tying, the couple were married and took off for a honeymoon in Bermuda. Both bride and groom are employed by IBM in E. Fishkill, NY, where one can only assume they met over floppy disks. Barb and Bryan make their home in Pine Bush, NY.

Luc Roland van Wambeke, financial director of the Willard Hotel in Washington (please, no rat jokes), married Isabelle Kellogg in Georgetown in October. The bride graduated from Smith College and is currently a senior account executive in DC for Manning, Selvage & Lee, a public relations firm.

Almost "livin' there in Allentown" is **Karen Williamson**, who joined that city's office of Spotts, Stevens and McCoy Inc., an engineering and planning firm. Karen is a registered landscape architect and will serve in that capacity as well as assume the duties of project manager and site planner. She lives in Bethlehem, Pa.

From Atlanta comes news of **Kristine Kilmer**, who has joined Osgood Adams & Assoc., a commercial interior design firm, as director of marketing. Active in the Atlanta community, Kristine is a member of the Society for Marketing Professional Services and served as a volunteer on the United Way campaign.

The Nov. 11, 1987, edition of *Newsday* featured a photo and profile of classmate **Frances L. Wong**, director of the recently opened Jackson Hts. office of the Victims Services Agency. For those living in other parts of the country, Jackson Hts. is in Queens. For those living in Connecticut, Queens is where the airports are. Frances's agency offers assistance to crime victims, focuses on the needs of immigrants, and runs a city-wide immigration hotline. Frances, who also serves on the board of directors of the New York State Coalition Against Domestic Violence, has long been involved in crisis intervention. After leaving Cornell, she went on to Penn's School of Social Work and then returned to her hometown to implement a battered women's program for the Chinatown Planning Council. She is married to an attorney and currently lives near Grand Army Plaza in Brooklyn (next to Queens).

Turning the page, I couldn't help but be struck with the true irony of Frances's profile in that newspaper. There, in stark contrast to her noble mission, was printed a full page ad for a firearms sale at a local sporting goods

store! So much for curbing domestic violence.

Hey! Send me some news of what's going on in your life, okay? Let me write my novel on my own time instead of yours. □ **Steve Rotterdam**, 1755 York Ave., #28J, NYC 10128; **Jon Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207; **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854.

81 After writing about many of my classmates' weddings during the past year and a half, I am thrilled to report on my own wedding. On December 6, I married Bruce K. Segall in Queens, NY. Although my husband is a Yale and a Stanford MBA, his father, **Harold Segall**, is a member of the Class of '38. Cornellians attending were: **Harold Segall**, **Marion and Jack Siegel '38**, **Leonard Roberts '38**, **Howard Rosenberg '87**, (brother of the bride and member of the wedding party), **Karl Ludwig '80**, **Cheryl Adler Natbony**, **Carrie Fishman**, **Debbie Hirsch**, **Diane Berney Gluck**, **Craig Schreiber**, **Marcie Besdine Cappell '80**, **Margie Salshutz '80**, and **Diane Barsky '83**. All 15 Cornellians congregated in front of the band for a rendition of "Far Above Cayuga's Waters." Bruce is a marketing manager for Citibank. We spent our honeymoon in Portugal and Spain and are living in Manhattan.

Other recent weddings: **Thomas Brown** married Julie E. Fautsch in Schenectady, NY, on May 23, 1987. Tom is a financial planner with Harris Associates in Albany, where his wife is a dental hygienist. They spent their honeymoon in Bermuda and are living in Clifton Park, NY. **Patricia Yeh** married **Lawrence Lue** on September 12 in New York. Both received MBA degrees from NYU. She is a financial analyst with IBM in White Plains, NY, and he is an account executive at HDM Advertising in Manhattan. On November 1, **Barbara-Jo Amoscato** married James T. Sabaitis in Spring Lake, NJ. **Karen Prescott Dalby** was matron of honor. Barbara is a lawyer in the investment division of a life insurance company in Boston, having received her law degree from Boston U. Her husband is with a Boston law firm.

Linda Schechter was wed to **Stephen Giove, JD '85** in Garden City, NY, on November 8. Linda is an associate in the law firm Kaye, Scholer in Manhattan. She graduated cum laude from Cardozo Law School where she was managing editor of the *Law Review*. Stephen is an associate at the law firm Shearman and Sterling.

Congratulations to Dr. **Tom Frank** who received a Berlex Resident Education Award, designed to encourage young doctors to pursue research in fertility and reproductive medicine. As part of this award, Tom will attend a week-long research conference funded by the Berlex Foundation. Tom, a resident in ob/gyn at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital, received his MD from Case Western.

Classmates continue to move up in the world... the US Dept. of Agriculture, Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) reports that **Ellen L. Wolaner** has been appointed as agricultural attache to London. Her job is to assist the agricultural counselor with reporting on agricultural developments in the UK, along with market development activities and trade

negotiations. Ellen has been with the FAS since 1984.

Meredith Vanden-Handel Grimshaw has just been promoted to vice president at Manufacturers Hanover in NYC. Meredith is a lending officer in the financial institutions group, responsible for the mid-Atlantic states. She recently married David Grimshaw. **Cathy E. Rivara** was also promoted to associate vice president of the Berkely Group, in Mineola, NY. Cathy will assume total responsibility for the administration of two subsidiaries involved in the marketing of travel accident insurance. She received her master's in international affairs from Columbia. Before she joined Berkely she was an account executive with the ad agency Kenyon and Eckhardt.

Rosemary Flynn writes from Newport Beach, Cal., that she enjoys her job as the director of marketing and contracts for Dorius Architects. She has been living on the West Coast since graduation.

Jonathan Levine and his wife Suzanne are the parents of Rachel Beth born May 15, 1987. Jonathan is a pathology resident at Brigham and Women's Hospital and his wife is a resident in rehabilitation medicine at New England Medical Center in Boston. **Michael McCully** and his wife Ellie Kain had a baby boy named Cameron Kilmer on Nov. 7, 1987. They were married on Cape Cod, June 1986. Cornellians at the wedding were: **Lucian '52** and **Martha Palmer Leape '51**, **Steve Carter '78**, **Alan Murphy '80**, **Kathy Cronburg Penna '80**, **Dick Eydt**, **Jon Levine**, **Dave Pramer**, **Steve Silverstein**, **Jon Pettee**, **Jim Evans '83**, and **Rick Hayes '83**.

Keep writing... spring is just around the corner. □ **Robin Rosenberg**, 211 W. 88th St., Apt. 1A, NYC 10024; **Jim Hahn**, 3501 Fillmore St., Apt. 102, San Francisco, Cal. 94123; and **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St., N. Valley Stream, NY 11580.

82 I am trying to picture spring weather as I am writing this in January... My imagination just isn't up to it. You should be experiencing it by the time you read this, at least! First, my profuse apologies to **Lori Friedman Robinson** and **Lori Penner**. Lori Friedman married Marc Robinson, not Lori Penner! I don't know what happened to my fingers and why I typed that, but I am really sorry, Lori and Lori (and Marc).

Lots of news with the dues! Let me dive right in: **Steve Ross** is still working for GE in Poughkeepsie, NY, and is the proud father of Stephanie, 4½, and Stacy, 3. **Marianne Gardy** is now a second-year surgical resident at SUNY Health Science Center in Syracuse, NY. Marianne reports other classmates working with her are **Ed Williams (ENT)**, **Mike Moffett (medicine)** and **Becky Potter (pediatrics)**.

Alan Hoffman writes, "I left Tallahassee, Fla., in June, master's in hand. Spent the summer setting up Macintoshes at the Molepolole College of Education in Botswana. I am now at Harvard, making another go at a doctorate (in organized learning at the ed school), working as a Macintosh software development consultant, and running into classmates left and right (including dormmate **Jerry**

Relyea and fellow ed school student **Cindy Belt**.)

Lisa Avazian and **James Saunders '81** are living in Rockville, Md. Lisa is a day care provider in her home and James is a research associate with Biospherics doing research on a new artificial sweetener. They are the parents of Jacqueline, born Nov. 23, 1986.

Cameron Fish was married to Lee Ann Schmidt Dec. 31, 1985. They welcomed Megan Elizabeth last June. Cameron is in his second year at Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va., studying to be an Episcopal priest. He writes, "While walking the baby last October, I literally 'ran into' **John Doyle**, who was out jogging. Turns out he lives less than a mile away and he told me he had arrived in the area this past summer, on the very same day my daughter was born! Also met **Brian Hayward** after the October Washington Capitals-Montreal Canadiens hockey game. Brian started in goal and played well (Canadiens won, 3-2). He said, 'For a Canadian, playing ice hockey in Montreal is the ultimate—kind of like playing baseball for the NY Yankees is the ultimate for American baseball players.'" Cameron added, "Or playing football for the Washington Redskins, the real 'America's Team.'" I agree, Cameron—Go Skins!

Catherine Cull is now in Ann Arbor pursuing a dual master's in industrial hygiene and toxicology. She will be working part time for GM as an industrial hygienist from January until the summer, when she plans to be training individuals working on Superfund sites. She has run into a few Cornellians over the holidays: **Helen Rowan** is working for Barnett Bank in Sarasota, Fla.; **Scott Allen** is in his second year of residency in Worcester, Mass.; **Kathryn Elmer** and **Bert Frohlich '81**, ME '82 plan to move to Boston this summer after Kathryn finishes her master's in food science at Rutgers (Bert will begin work on his PhD at Tufts); **Jean Latimer** has almost completed her PhD at Roswell Park in Buffalo.

John McDaniel writes: "I too had a great time at Reunion, and I enjoyed seeing the following people who managed to put up with me in U-hall 5's wine cellar for an entire year. **Chris Hanson**, my roommate, is now an engineer with Boeing in Seattle. When he is not putting in the long hours there, he usually is racing in bicycle tours. **Reg Evans** is now an attorney for the City of Harrisburg, Pa., and **Adam Williams** is a real estate agent in New Hampshire. **Dave Block** is a lawyer in private practice in New York City and **Steve Hochberg '81** works in Philadelphia. I talk with **Marc Schneider** every once in a while on the telephone, and he says that **Doug Clayton** is now a stock broker in Hong Kong. Marc and his girlfriend have taken up the hobby of raising and showing rare cats (apparently there is more to raising cats than opening up a can of Tender Vittles and emptying the litter box once a week). The only other classmates I have heard from since this summer are **David Russo**, **Chris Lynch**, and **Tom Daly**. Dave just got married, Chris works for Representative Ben Cardin (Md.) on Capitol Hill, and Tom is working for Mercantile Bank in Baltimore. The following two were seen in Baltimore on Natl. Spirit of Zinck's night: **Bonnie Hathaway**, who

works for CIGNA Insurance, and **Reid Bowman**, who works in labor law at Piper and Marbury."

Well, that's as much news that's fit to print. Keep the letters coming and the column lively! □ **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 20 Bryon Ave., Ridgefield, Conn. 06877; **Nina M. Kondo**, 274 W. 71st St. #4, NYC 10023.

83

Sally Olsen reports wedding news of her former housemates at 407 Eddy St. **Yvonne Brouard** married **Bob Altman '84** on June 14, 1987. **Steve Novak** was best man and **Bettina Franz** was maid of honor. Cornellians in attendance included **Bill Altman, MPS '82**, MS Ed '86, **Rich Altman '81**, **Duane Ross**, **Jim Fina '84**, **Leerom Medovoi '86**, **Ralph Ortiz '82**, **Valerie Talbot Ortiz '82**, **Dave Lapoff '83**, ME '84, **Ilene Altman '89**, and **Heather Robbins**. Yvonne and Bob are finishing their second year at Pitt med school, and will take a year off to work in London under a fellowship to study cardiovascular medicine.

Bettina Franz married **Tze Kin Ip** on Aug. 22, 1987. Bettina's attendants included Sally Olsen and Yvonne Brouard Altman. Bettina is working on her PhD in biochemistry at Brown. Sally designs highways for the NY

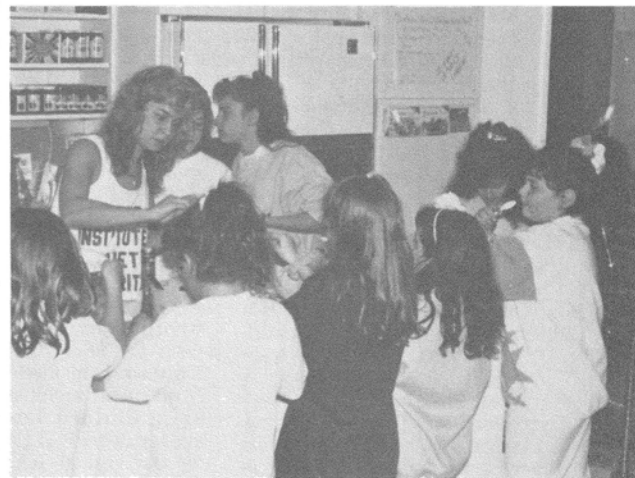
State Dept. of Transportation, and keeps busy with her house and two cats in Rochester.

Ken Balick is living in New York City. After a "fantasy-like" year working in Tokyo as an aide to a member of the Japanese parliament, Ken earned his master's from Harvard's Kennedy School of Government. Ken is now working as the director of the US Japan Investment Program at the Carnegie Council on Ethics & International Affairs. Ken is looking forward to seeing lots of friends at Reunion.

Mark Ritter was commissioned aboard the submarine USS *Key West*, homeported in Norfolk, Va. **Keith Nemlich** served on the finance committee at U. of Delaware's biennial symposium: "American Art of the Twentieth Century: Vision and Revision" in May. **Cheryl Carlson** has been running a successful dairy in Danby, NY. Her herd includes 50 cows and 45 heifers, producing 7,000 gallons of milk yearly. Her business was featured in the *Ithaca Journal*. **Dana Shute** reported to naval training in May at Naval Air Station, Kingsville, Texas.

Laura Lange married **Ernest Anastos** on May 2, 1987. Bridesmaids included **Abbie Bookbinder Meyer**, **Jennifer Bell**, **Linda Moore**, **Gail Titus Ryan**, and **Tami Bitter**. Cornellians in attendance included **Kevin Cook '84**, **Mary Vogel '84**, **Mark Cal-**

Layne
Lieberman
'83



According to Layne Lieberman, how you live should determine how you eat. Founder and director of the Nutrition Learning Centers in Cedarhurst, New York, Lieberman, a registered dietitian, and her professional staff are opening up the realm of "lifestyle eating," a holistic approach to nutrition that places a combination of diet, behavior, and body consciousness at the center of healthy living.

"We don't put people on diets, we learn about them. We'll gear a plan around their lifestyles—and along with that plan goes education," she told a reporter from *Nightlife* magazine.

Weight loss is not the only goal of participants. Through cooking classes, group support meetings, and private consultation, the centers counsel people interested in sports nutrition, proper eating habits for children, as above, and foods to calm gastro-intestinal problems.

Lieberman and her staff are also working to help those who never learned to eat correctly. "There are so many diet books and there are so many fad diets, many people just don't know how to eat," she said. "We want people to learn so they can establish a healthy way to live."

iguire, Jeff Gibb, Kathy Graham, Anne Rolfs Koenig, Tricia Vitch '82, Mike Ryan '81, Sam Bookbinder '57, Dan '57 and Patricia Scott Moore '57. Laura resigned from the Navy, and she and Ernie are living in Monterey, Cal. Laura plans to start the MBA program at Duke in the fall of '88.

Bruce Babcheyck graduated from indoctrination into the Civil Engineer Corps at Naval School Civil Engineer Corps, Port Huene, Cal. David Lloyd Weinberg received his MBA from Rice U.'s Jesse H. Jones Graduate School of Management in May. Mark Lambert has been promoted to the rank of captain in the US Air Force. He is an engineer at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Cal. Lynne Burtan is in Brooklyn completing her residency in internal medicine at Methodist Hospital. She graduated in June from St. George's U. med school, Grenada, West Indies.

Laurie Bayer Katz gave birth to a daughter in May. She is working as a physician's assistant in cardiac surgery at Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston. Christopher Wahlgren graduated from NYU med school in June and is completing his residency at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. Christopher married Jacqueline Farques on June 6, 1987. Armando Armas is completing his residency at the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine, following his graduation from U. of Miami. Stephen Hall is completing his residency at the Indiana U. Medical Center. He received his MD from Indiana U.

Suzanne Karwoski married D. David Jonker on Sept. 19, 1987. Bridesmaids included Lisa Guglielmo, M. Carolyn White, and Pamela Borthwick '84. Cornellians in attendance included John Geresi, Tippi Connor, Leone Young, Karen McCarty Carrier, W. Brooks Scholl '70, Cynthia Hall '82, Lisa Batter O'Rourke '84, Janice Parmelee Wingo '84, Beth Nash '84, Jackie Zoladz '84, Charles Cole '84, Chris Morley, MBA '84, Raine Belden, Bill Tower, and Jay Baldwin '79, DVM '83. Suzanne and Dave are living in NYC, where Suzanne is an associate food editor at *Good Food Magazine*.

Only three months to Reunion! By now you should have received your registration materials. If you have not, please contact Katy Noonan '81 at Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850; (607) 255-7085. Please make a note of my new address. □ Suzanne Karwoski Jonker, 400 E. 77th St., Apt. 12-G, NYC 10021.

84 I write as a winter storm rages outside. Hopefully the weather will be more pleasant for all of you as you read this. On that note, let's hear some news from some of the Class of '84 California contingent. Mike Thompson writes that things are great in sunny northern California and that Cornellians in the area should join together for a giant Zinck's by the Bay. Stephanie Perry took a new job with the Sunset Marquis Hotel and Villas in Beverly Hills. Stephanie says all spare time goes to "California fun." Bill Grossman is a project engineer for Northrop Corp. in Ventura County, and gets to see Ed Lu, Paul Johnson, and Doug Mercer, at Stanford now and

again. Nancy Forster Nordhausen was studying for the CPA exams last spring, in between shopping for hardware for her new home.

Kevin Reilly moved to Los Angeles last spring and is working for Universal Studios covering West Coast publicity and promotion for feature film releases. Harold Robinson IV completed his MSME at Cornell and then took a leave from the Johnson School to compete as a professional triathlete. Harold is currently ranked second in the US. Elizabeth Schafer is still with the Four Season Hotels in San Francisco and had the pleasure of having dinner with several Cornellians last spring including Donald '47 and Margaret Schiavone Berens '47, Derrick Harmon, Penny Rhodes, Robert Cima '81, and Molly Tschang '85.

Wedding bells continue to toll for classmates. Cathy Raffaele married Gary Marino on April 19, 1986. Cathy is a communications controller with System One in Florida. Mina Chan and Steven Baum were wed on August 31, 1986. Cornellians in the wedding party included Jennifer Chan '87, Eden Brion, Joanna Baum '91, Naren Shanker, and Bill Mikulak. Pete Neely, Ayal Willner, and Jane Wilcox were in attendance. Mina is an accountant with Price Waterhouse in Boston and Steven is an engineer with Analog Devices.

Joe Cullen and Lauri Nebel tied the knot July 1986 in Munising, Mich. Classmates in attendance included Eileen Beattie, Rhonda Alexis, John Dirvin '82, Susan Reusswig, Wendi Werber, Helga Smits, Maria Kretzmann, Sarah Emerson, William Zempsky, Steve Gesell, and Chris Thompson. Joe is in his fourth year at Duke med school and Lauri is in her second year at the Fuqua School of Business; Marcia Stairman wed Joseph Wagner in August 1987. Marcia is with the law firm of Bingham, Dana and Gould in Boston.

Karla Sievers and Donald McManus were married in Anabel Taylor Chapel on August 1, 1987. Attendants included Kitty Cantwell, in med school at UVM; Chris Martin, in architecture school in New Orleans; Clifford Toring, working for an ad agency in New York City; Bill Zempsky in his last year at Johns Hopkins med school; Dallas Aronson, starting her PhD in biology; Lauri and Joe Cullen; Terry Soyryng; Ranjeet Sudan, who is getting his MBA at Boston College; Brian Files; and Ann Ricciuti and Ioanna Trilivas, both working on their PhDs. Don and Karla are living in Redondo Beach, Cal., where Don is an engineer for a consulting firm.

Lee Ciano is with E.F. Hutton in NYC; Mary Tynan Reichenbach is also with E.F. Hutton in St. Louis and her husband Eric '83 is with McDonnell Douglas; David Horne is working for the National Political Action Committee in Washington, and is attending Georgetown law school at night. Also in DC, Ruth Heller is heading the art department at the National Biochemical Research Foundation; Laura Astrid Spina joined the law firm of Skadden, Arps in NYC; and Jennifer Pierce has been transferred to Beacon's Guest Quarters Hotel in Plymouth Meeting, Pa., as director of human resources.

I hope spring blossoms full of excitement

and visits from fellow classmates for all of you. □ Terri Port, 32 Bartemus Trail, Nashua, NH 03063; Marie Rieflin, 231 Barrington St., Rochester, NY 14607.

85 My plea for mail from classmates south of the Mason-Dixon Line has finally been answered. Gregory Vojnovic pointedly admonished me to "Remember, the world does NOT revolve around New York. Lots of alumni live down here in the Peach State!" I can see that southern hospitality and charm have feverishly seized Greg, who works now for S & A Restaurant Corps. in Atlanta.

From deep in the heart of Texas, Peggy Kohn wrote that she has left the proverbial center of the world, New York City, and her job there with Norstar Bancorp to move to Austin. Peggy lives in Austin with classmate Bryan Bayerdorffer who is pursuing a PhD in computer science at U. of Texas.

From the Sunshine State of Florida, Hector Viera '83 sent word that he returned from vacationing in Tahiti and has resumed the more serious business of employment with Walt Disney World in Orlando. For those of you who are worried that in your now-adult state, your rapport with Disney characters has waned, Hector assures me that "Micky says hello to everybody!"

The rest of my Dixie mail comes from classmates in Virginia. All of these folks are careful to note their proximity to Washington, DC, so perhaps we should only consider them pseudo-Rebels. Nevertheless, my undying gratitude goes out to Tracey Reynolds in Alexandria, Va., for the plethora of classmate news she sent with her note. Tracey writes that after a stint on Capitol Hill she decided to try the real estate business. She says, "After four sales and many months of learning the art of massaging through contracts, I have come to realize that the sales profession is a very sinusoidal experience." (Folks, this is an exact quotation. People must get very deep when they move to our Nation's Capitol. You think I'd make up something like "sinusoidal"?) Tracey also notes that Nancy Lankering got promoted and moved to Minneapolis, Krista Kallio is a senior operations analyst in Boston, Susan Kittenplan is teaching in California, Herb Terry '84 is working on Capitol Hill (no doubt using words such as "sinusoidal"), and Peter Loos is "floating on a ship in the Atlantic somewhere."

Another Alexandrian, Carolyn D'Amrosio, reports that she has been visited by Margaret Smith, Marnie Olt, and Sharon August. Carolyn also sees Sue Schaefer, who works for a DC architecture firm.

From nearby Arlington, Va., Nicholas Theodore says that he received a MS in physiology and biophysics from Georgetown. But, in the spirit of a true Renaissance intellect, Nicholas also made use of his undergraduate degree in government as assistant director of administration at "the largest law firm in Washington, DC." Nicholas then left the high-powered world of DC law to begin his first year of study at Georgetown U. school of medicine. This versatile work history qualifies Nicholas to be our first Class of '85 DC Double Yuppie! Congratulations, Nick!

Another Arlington man, Michael Coe,

wrote that after two months of vacationing, visiting friends, and "partying seriously," he has put his student hat back on. Michael is a first year student in U. of Virginia's four-year dual degree program in law and international affairs. (The latter sounds to me like "Dynasty" goes to Paris, but okay . . .)

In news from other classmates living in balmy weather, **Alea Fairchild** wrote that she has been doing marketing consulting and is on an "open-ended contract with GE Calma, right in the heart of Silicon Valley as a market research analyst in the electric design automation division." Other California classmates include **Laura Buckenmaier**, who is a processing supervisor at Clairol Inc. in Camarillo, Cal.; **Laura Hamilton**, a third-year law student at UC, Hastings; and **Thomas Brewer**, whose dad wrote to say that Tom is main propulsion assistant to the chief engineer on the USS *Knox*, in San Francisco.

It is with deep regret that I must end on a serious note, but with great pride that I dedicate the March Class of '85 column to the memory of classmate **Thomas Rabin**. Tom was among the 43 people aboard the Pacific Southwest jetliner that crashed en route from Los Angeles to San Francisco early last December. Tom was a third-year law student at UCLA, but he was spending the semester in Washington, DC, working in the legal department of the National Cable Television Assn. As an undergraduate at Cornell, Tom was actively involved in campus life, serving as social chair of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and as a basketball cheerleader. Tom Rabin represented the Class of '85 well and he will be greatly missed by all classmates who were privileged to know him. (Please note: The Phi Kappa Psi fraternity has established a memorial scholarship fund in Tom's name. Classmates wishing to contribute to the fund can send checks made payable to Cornell University, together with a transmittal note specifying the Thomas Rabin Memorial Scholarship Fund, to the Office of Special Projects, 512 E. State St., Ithaca, NY 14850-4412.) ☐ **Risa Mish**, 208 S. Baker, Ithaca, NY 14853-5104.

87 Spring is approaching, and you've faced the winter season with just a few days of vacation (no more four-week holidays in the working world), or maybe you've completed yet another semester of studies, this time as a graduate student. Either way, graduation is now a distant memory, and hopefully you're moving on to bigger and better things. Now, if you'll pardon my ramblings, I'll get on with the matter at hand—keeping you up to date with your classmates' "doings."

From California, **Matthew Nagler** writes that the work as a UC, Berkeley PhD student in economics is tough, but his department throws "excellent Friday happy hours." **Gwendolyn M. Knight** is working in Santa Monica for Maxicare Health Plans, and **Elizabeth F. Kallenbach** is here in San Francisco, doing hotel appraisals for Hospitality Valuation Services. Elizabeth writes that she'd "love to hear from Cornell friends, and visitors are welcome—San Francisco is a fantastic city and so much fun to visit." I'll vouch for that!

Elsewhere in the West, **Error Silver-**

stein is studying for a master's at the American Graduate School of International Management in Arizona. He was working for Ironics Inc., helping to computerize the Reserve Bank of India and wrote he planned to travel to Mexico and India over winter break. This summer, Error may be found in Switzerland climbing the Matterhorn. In Texas, **Paul Zbell** is at Baylor School of Medicine in Houston, and **Lisa B. Rathmann** has started work on her master's in gerontology in Denton. Several classmates can be found in the Midwest. When **Virginia L. Tabolt** isn't busy as a dietetic intern at U. of Minnesota Hospital, she's a swimming and water aerobics instructor at a local YMCA. **Emile Levisetti** is pursuing acting in Chicago. Break a leg, Emile! **Matt Rosser** is a first year law student at U. of Michigan, and **Scott Brooks** writes that after taking in Europe as a graduation present, he's getting to know the Ohio State campus as a PhD student in industrial/organizational psychology. **Rebecca Finn** traveled through England, France, and Norway before beginning medical school at Case Western Reserve in Ohio.

Back on the East Coast, **Howard Rosenberg** is reporting for a newsletter on superconductivity in Arlington, Va. **Marj Hahne** also lives in Arlington, and is working for ARA Service Management Co. as assistant director of food services at a children's hospital in Washington, DC. Her sister, **Leslie Hahne**, is back in Ithaca, working at Plums while she prepares to return to Cornell as a graduate student in apparel and textile management. **Steve Call** is employed by My-T-Acres Inc., a vegetable and grain farm in Batavia, NY. **Sharon Raider**, an assistant products manager for MBI Inc. in Norwalk, Conn., won second place in the women's lightweight division of the Elmira Twin Tiers Bodybuilding Championships last August. Congratulations, Sharon!

Many '87ers employed in New York City have turned up in department stores and banks (working, that is.) **Julie B. Zimmerman** is an executive management trainee at Abraham & Straus and writes of other classmates at that chain. **John King** is in an "advanced assistant buyer" program in Brooklyn, and **Pam Roth** is in the NYC buyer training program. **Julia Cheng** and **Jill Barnett** are both Chemical Bank credit trainees. Jill writes that she and **Dianne Button**, **Kim Kappler**, **Randi Karmen**, and **Joanne Friedman** are keeping the Cornell spirit alive while sharing an apartment in NYC.

Finally, **Lisa Scheuermann**, a financial accountant/analyst for Robert Martin Co. in Elmsford, NY, asks if there are any other recent grads in Westchester County. The answer is yes! **Nancy Lynn Garber** writes that after a whirlwind tour of Europe, she began work on her master's in accounting at Pace U. Nancy is active in alumni clubs, and plans to help recruit for Cornell in Westchester.

That's all the news I can fit in this month's column. We've been getting a lot of news now and will try to put as much in every column as we can. Keep it coming. ☐ **Amy Marks**, 30 Corwin St., Apt. 11, San Francisco, Cal. 94114; **Stacey Pineo**, 45 Mt. Sumner Dr., Bolton, Conn. 06043; and **Rich Friedman**, 1501C Nittany Apts., 600 E. Pollock Rd., State College, Pa. 16801.

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ALUMNI DEATHS

'10-11 SpAg—William J. Gill of Medina, NY, exact date unknown.

'13 ME—Robert W. Davis of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, exact date unknown; formerly associated with General Electric Co., Cleveland.

'14 BS Ag, MF '15—Carl W. Strauss of Williamsburg, Va., formerly of Decatur, Ga., Nov. 27, 1980; retired in 1953 after 20 years with the US Forest Service.

'14 CE, MCE '16—Charles M. Weber of Stockton, Cal., April 15, 1987.

'15 BA—Perry C. Euchner of Richmond, Va., formerly of Geneseo, NY, Oct. 28, 1987; former Eastern representative of the John E. Wolf Co., Oklahoma City, Okla.; retired colonel, US Army Reserve. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'15 DVM—Orrin P. Jones of Norwich, NY, formerly of Liberty, NY, Nov. 17, 1987; retired track veterinarian, Monticello Raceway, 1957-70. Omega Tau Sigma.

'16 ME—William J. Brown of Mehoopany, Pa., formerly of Forty Fort, Aug. 2, 1985; former head of industrial arts, Forty Fort Junior-Senior High School. Kappa Delta Rho.

'16 ME—Thomas A. Rice of Hamilton, Ont., Canada, July 7, 1987; former vice president and director, International Harvester Co. of Canada, Ltd., where he had worked for 35 years.

'18 BS Ag—Clarence S. Denton of Walton, NY, Nov. 16, 1987; former Extension agricultural agent, Delaware County.

'18—Joseph S. Larkin Jr. of Oak Lawn, Ill., formerly of Chicago and Pittsburgh, exact date unknown; former president and board chair, J. S. Larkin Mfg. Corp., Chicago, Ill.; former superintendent of maintenance, City of Pittsburgh, and chief equipment engineer, Pennsylvania Dept. of Highways; inventor of construction equipment.

'18, BA '19—Morton Wakeley of Kenilworth, Ill., March 12, 1983.

'18, BS Ag '20—John M. Watt of Bishop, Cal., May 9, 1987; formerly with Quinton Engineers, architectural and construction work, in Redondo Beach, Cal.; active in post-World War II reconstruction in the Pacific; agricultural superintendent, Arizona Citrus Land Co., Waddell, Ariz.; irrigation researcher and field overseer, Hawaiian sugar plantations, 1920-34.

'18 BA—George F. White of Walton, NY, March 19, 1987; was president, the Reporter Co. Inc., of Walton, for 30 years. Kappa Psi.

'19, BS Ag '18—Helen E. Bullard of Schuylerville, NY, Nov. 4, 1987; retired landscape architect associated with NY State Department of Public Works for more than 25 years and landscape designer for the 1939-40 New York World's Fair; formerly assistant landscape supervising engineer, New York City Department of Parks, where, among many projects, she executed the design and

construction of NYC's first nature trail; as an early landscape designer for the Long Island State Park Commission she created plantings for many of Long Island's highways and parks; active in community and alumni affairs.

'19 BA, JD '23—Arthur H. Dean of Oyster Bay, NY, Nov. 30, 1987; retired head of Sullivan and Cromwell law firm, New York City; he had held diplomatic and advisory posts under four presidents; a long time university trustee, he chaired the board, 1959-68. [See also page 54, February 1988 *Alumni News*.]

'19 BS Ag—Harold B. Fuller of Norwich, NY, Oct. 30, 1987; former owner, Chenango Ice Cream Co. of Norwich. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'20 BS Ag—Harold V. Fuller of Groton, NY, Nov. 28, 1987; retired tool inspector, after 37 years with Smith-Corona Corp.; active in community affairs.

'20 ME—Edward G. Hequembourg of Miami Springs, Fla., Feb. 17, 1987.

'20, BS Ag '21—Dexter V. Rivenburgh of Derwood, Md., Oct. 28, 1987; retired rice marketing specialist, Department of Agriculture, where he had worked for 42 years; US rice industry representative to the European Common Market, 1963-67; active in professional affairs.

'20—Holland H. Smith of Mexico, NY, Dec. 29, 1980.

'20—Maurice L. Wilson of Atlanta, Ga., March 1987; retired industrial engineer.

'21—Rembert G. Allen of Marco Island, Fla., formerly of McLean, Va., Sept. 29, 1987; retired senior design architect of family housing for US Air Force. Alpha Chi Rho.

'21 BS Ag—Arland F. Beardsley of Downers Grove, Ill., Oct. 1, 1979.

'22 BA, DVM '36—Gertrude (Julia) Fisher Kinsey of Pasadena, Cal., Nov. 9, 1986; veterinarian. Chi Omega.

'22—William N. Lang of Harmon-on-Hudson, NY, 1984.

'22, BS Ag '23—Joseph P. Morrison of Ithaca, NY, Nov. 20, 1987; retired restaurateur; had owned and operated the Breeze Inn, Ideal Restaurant, and the Clover Club. Theta Delta Chi.

'23, ME '24—Clarence C. Faust of Holland, NY, Oct. 9, 1987; retired engineer, Engelhaupt Co. Inc., Buffalo, NY.

'23 BChem—A. Webster Hodge of Elenton, Fla., formerly of Columbus, Ohio, March 3, 1986; retired consulting engineer, specializing in metallurgy; former supervisor, Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus; testing engineer, Braden Copper Co., Rancagua, Chile.

'23 ME—David Jacobson of Bayside,

NY, Oct. 22, 1987; retired designer in charge, New York City Board of Transportation, where he had worked for almost 30 years.

'23, ME '24—Howard W. L'Homme-dieu of Arlington Heights, Ill., May 4, 1987. Alpha Chi Rho.

'23 BS Ag—Eileen Freeman Sisco (Mrs. Spencer) of Darien, Conn., formerly of New Jersey, Oct. 27, 1987. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'23—Charles H. Winship Jr. of New Canaan, Conn., exact date unknown.

'24 EE—Edward H. Bromer of Fairfield, Conn., formerly of Pennsylvania, Dec. 5, 1986.

'24—William J. Bryan of Newark, NJ, 1972.

'24—Santo C. Caruso of Yonkers, NY, May 5, 1980.

'24 BA—Solomon S. Goldsmith of Yorktown Heights, NY, Oct. 27, 1987; attorney.

'24—Henry A. McComas of New Port, NH, Feb. 11, 1987; formerly associated with Clayton Publications.

'24 BS Hotel—Charles J. Peckham of Crystal River, Fla., formerly of Gibsonsia, Pa., Oct. 20, 1987. Alpha Zeta.

'24 BChem—Richard C. Peter of Louisville, Ky., Feb. 19, 1987; was self-employed chemical and business consultant; retired chemist for E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co.

'24—Clarke E. Russell of Ft. Myers, Fla., formerly of Montrose, Pa., Nov. 8, 1986; farmer.

'24-26 Grad—Alvin K. Silva of Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii, February 1969; was superintendent, industrial relations, Wailuku Sugar Co. for more than 25 years.

'25 ME—Theodore H. Booth of Youngstown, NY, formerly of Buffalo, Nov. 8, 1987; chaired the board of Frontier Foundries, Inc. of Niagara Falls and Kenmore, which he had purchased in 1957 as Frontier Bronze; former officer of Carborundum Co., Niagara Falls, Walworth Co., Greensburg, Pa., and Buffalo Forge Co.; active in yachting and community affairs. Alpha Delta Phi.

'25-27 Grad—Elzear A. Campagna of Quebec City, Canada, Nov. 3, 1987; professor of botany, Ecole Supérieure D'Agriculture, Ste. Anne de la Pocatière, Quebec.

'25 BA—Elizabeth C. Kackenmeister of Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 9, 1987; widely known as a weaver of bobbin lace, teacher, and collector.

'25-26 Grad—Wayne A. Sisson of Venice, Fla., May 18, 1986; consultant and retired manager, research and development, Avicel department of FMC Corp.'s American Viscose division, Philadelphia, Pa., after 28 years.

'26 EE—N. Knowles Davis of Houston, Texas, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 20, 1987; retired senior vice president and assistant to the president, Tennessee Gas Transmission Co.; former chief engineer, Georgia Public Service Commission; was active in professional and community affairs. Chi Psi.

'26 MS—Nugent E. Fitzgerald of Knoxville, Tenn., May 8, 1986; dean emeritus, College of Education, University of Tennessee, where he had been on the faculty for more than 50 years. Acacia.

'26 EE—Charles M. Guldner Jr. of Hackensack, NJ, Nov. 2, 1986; retired electrical engineer, The Permutit Co., New York City.

'26 BA—Jack Lehner of Poughkeepsie, NY, formerly of Kingston, July 22, 1987; former surgeon.

'26—Ralph G. Lent, Ithaca, NY, Oct. 16, 1987; chairman of the board, Lentley Corp., realtors; former owner and president, Lent's Music Store, until 1966. Chi Phi.

'26 BS Hotel—Fred L. Miner of Venice, Fla., formerly of New Paltz, NY, Oct. 2, 1987; former manager of several hotels and clubs from Maine to Florida, including the Mohonk Mountain House, Mohonk Lake, NY, 1942-54. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'26 EE—Houston S. Phelps of Methuen, Mass., Feb. 16, 1985; was associated with the Boston Edison Co.

'26—George H. Vicars Jr. of Los Altos, Cal., formerly of Honolulu, Hawaii, Feb. 18, 1987.

'26 BS HE—Hortense Gerbereux Wright (Mrs. M. Birney) of Roswell, Ga., formerly of West Virginia, Alabama, and Ohio, Sept. 12, 1987; active in community affairs. Delta Gamma.

'27 Grad—Lila Griffin Averitt (Mrs. David P.) of Statesboro, Ga., Dec. 19, 1981.

'27—H. Stilwell Brown of Seavanna Park, NY, Nov. 6, 1987; retired director of urban renewal, City of Ithaca; former radio network manager and sales manager, WHCU. Pi Kappa Phi.

'27 PhD—J. P. (Joy Paul) Guilford of Beverly Hills, Cal., Nov. 26, 1987; professor emeritus of psychology, University of Southern California; had taught also at the universities of Nebraska, Kansas, Illinois, and, 1924-26, at Cornell; widely known for his pioneering work in psychometrics, color vision, creativity, and the development of the structure of intellect theory; author; active in professional affairs. Wife, Ruth (Burke) '24.

'27—John E. Paige of Ithaca, NY, formerly of Passaic, NJ, Nov. 25, 1987; formerly associated with Home Fuel Oil Co., Passaic. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'27, BA '28—Harold S. Quint of Kent, Conn., formerly of Brooklyn, NY, April 27, 1987.

'27—James H. Wright of Columbia, Md., and Leesburg, Fla., formerly of Passaic, NJ, Oct. 13, 1987; retired owner, operator, Home Fuel Oil Co., Passaic; retired colonel, US Army, who during World War II was chief petroleum officer, European Theater, also, division quartermaster, First Infantry Div. Phi Delta Sigma.

'28, BS Ag '29—Walter H. Gurney of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Warrensburg, NY, Oct. 15, 1987; formerly associated with the Warren County Dept. of Highways.

'28 BS Ag—Gerard A. Pesez of S. Glens Falls, NY, Aug. 5, 1987; forester, retired regional woodlands manager, International Paper Co., for which he had worked for almost 30 years, formerly associated with other paper companies and the Civilian Conservation Corps; was active in community and Adirondack regional affairs. Pi Kappa Phi.

'28, BS Ag '29—August Schumacher of Lexington, Mass., Nov. 2, 1987; was a farmer. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'28 BA—Louis Turner of Chicago, Ill. Sept. 22, 1987; retired staff attorney, The Bureau of Law, US Railroad Retirement Board.

'28-29 SpAg—Arnold E. Waters Jr., of Lower Waterford, Vt., August 1985.

'29, BA '30—Florence Nicholls Apostle (Mrs. Basil G.) of Richmond, Va., Nov. 9, 1987; former head librarian, Belmont branch of the Richmond Public Library; earlier, was director of Hospital Library Bureau, United Hospital Fund of New York, and head of social science division, Brooklyn Public Library. Pi Beta Phi.

'29 EE—Norman C. Bauman of Kenmore, NY, Feb. 7, 1987.

'29 BS Ag—Clarence O. Bennett of New Market, Md., Sept. 29, 1987. Sigma Upsilon.

'29 BA—Hannah Hunsicker Carty (Mrs. Elmer L.) of Allentown, Pa., Sept. 29, 1987. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'29 BA—Richard C. Flesch of Scarsdale, NY, Oct. 31, 1987; retired partner of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays and Handler, attorneys, New York City; former special attorney with Bureau of Internal Revenue, Washington, DC; author, lecturer on federal taxation; active in alumni affairs. Zeta Beta Tau.

'29 BS Ag—Mabel Austin Gibson of Bloomingburg, NY, Sept. 15, 1987.

'29, CE '31—William A. Kerr of Cooperstown, NY, formerly of Massachusetts, July 3, 1987; was foreign manager, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Boston. Delta Tau Delta.

'29 ME—Karle B. Meyer of Palm Springs, Cal., formerly of Akron, Ohio, Nov. 11, 1987; retired director of maintenance, Willett Trucking Co., where he had worked for more than 15 years.

'29 BA—Carol Henrich Nouer (Mrs. Earl) of Snyder, NY, Nov. 7, 1987. Sigma Kappa.

'29, BS Hotel '30—Robert A. Rose of Bricktown, NJ, May 22, 1981; former operator of hotels and restaurants. Delta Upsilon.

'29 BA—Bella M. Smith of New York City, Oct. 31, 1987; former teacher of French and Latin, and group guidance, in several New Jersey and New York schools.

'29 BA—Charles A. Stevens Jr. of Dallas, Texas, June 6, 1987; former manager of sales promotion and advertising, American Airlines, New York City. Theta Delta Chi.

'29, BA '30—Henry Tasker of Greenport, NY, Sept. 11, 1987; retired Supreme Court justice, Suffolk County, NY; former assistant district attorney, Suffolk County.

'29 BA, PhD '33—Joseph I. Thaler of Oakland, Cal., formerly of Spokane, Wash., August 1987; physician.

'30 BA—Isabelle Rogers Richardson (Mrs. Stuart H.) of Staten Island, NY, Nov. 24, 1987; was active in alumni affairs. Chi Omega.

'31—Charles T. Hapgood of Allison Park, Pa., formerly of Cleveland, Ohio and Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 1, 1987; retired owner and president, Petroleum Pipe and Supply Co.; former general manager of tubular steel, Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. Zeta Psi.

'31 BArch—Shigeo Hirata of Tokyo, Japan, Nov. 29, 1987; architect, was principal architect, Matsuda, Hirata, & Sakamoto for more than 40 years; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'31 BA—Marjorie Beatty Kinsman (Mrs. Claude J.) of Newfield, NY, Nov. 14, 1987; retired employee of Cornell's College of Engineering. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'31 BS Ag, PhD '40—Edward A. Lutz of Trumansburg, NY, Oct. 9, 1987; professor emeritus, public administration, who had been on Cornell's agricultural economics department staff for 30 years when he retired in 1976; active in educational and governmental affairs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'31 ME—Roger G. Morey of Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 4, 1987; former technician and engineer, King Seeley Corp., Ann Arbor.

'31 ME—Jack DeW. Vail of Boca Raton, Fla., formerly of Binghamton, NY, Sept. 7, 1987; former general manager, Vail Ballou Press, Binghamton. Psi Upsilon.

'31—Charles S. Wilson Jr. of Oradell, NJ, Oct. 13, 1987; retired assistant vice president, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., New York City.

'32 MA—Eula Barton of Miami, Fla., formerly of Greenville, SC, Jan. 19, 1981; retired registrar and director of admissions, the Woman's College of Furman University, Greenville, where she served in numerous ca-

pacities for 38 years.

'32 ME—Zvi D. Choras of Holon, Israel, June 13, 1987.

'32 ME, MME '33—Jackson Hazlewood of Indianapolis, Ind., formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 30, 1987; retired advertising executive, formerly with Fuller & Smith & Ross, Cleveland; active in alumni affairs. Delta Upsilon.

'32—Carl E. Hilbert of Morristown, Tenn., July 1987.

'32 BS Ag, MF '33—Thomas W. McConkey of Alfred, Maine, Jan. 4, 1987; was a forester, US Forest Service. Beta Psi.

'32 ME—Jesse R. Zeigler of Carmel, Cal., formerly of Honolulu, Hawaii, Jan. 12, 1984; retired director, Hawaiian Electric Co., where he had worked for 34 years. Sigma Phi.

'33 MD—John L. Alley of Toronto, Ont., Canada, formerly of Kingston, NY, Nov. 23, 1986; retired physician specializing in urology who had practiced in Kingston for 23 years.

'33 BA—Solomon Aranoff of W. Orange, NJ, Oct. 10, 1987; physician, allergist; was professor of clinical medicine, Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'33 BA—Marian Saunders Bond (Mrs. Gordon V.) of Williamsburg, Va., formerly of Alexandria, Va., Oct. 27, 1987; formerly held numerous posts in writing and public relations. Alpha Phi.

'33 BA—Warren B. Blumenthal of Chicago, Ill., Jan. 22, 1982; former chief, chemical research, Titanium Alloy Mfg. Co.; active in professional affairs. Phi Delta Mu.

'33—George E. Burns of Snyder, NY, Nov. 7, 1987; was an attorney in Buffalo for more than 40 years; former assistant district attorney; active in civic and community affairs. Kappa Sigma.

'33 BA—A. Harrison Cornish Jr. of Maplewood, NJ, 1986; attorney, was partner, Osborn, Cornish & Scheck, Newark, NJ, for many years. Alpha Delta Phi. Wife, Katherine (Koopman) '36.

'33 BS HE—Elizabeth Lloyd Hennessey (Mrs. Joseph) of Bethesda, Md., September 1987. Kappa Delta.

'33 BA—Edna Kintner Masters (Mrs. J. C.) of E. Stroudsburg, Pa., Nov. 26, 1986.

'33 BA—William E. Shoemaker of Bryn Mawr, Pa., Nov. 14, 1987; former assistant division engineering manager, Atlantic Div. of American Mutual Liability Insurance Co., Philadelphia. Alpha Tau Omega.

'33 Grad—Jessie Trawick of Linton, Ga., April 10, 1984.

'34—Franks G. Evatt of Princeton, NJ, May 8, 1987; was owner-manager, Peacock

Inn, Princeton. Alpha Tau Omega.

'34 BA—Lewis R. Fibel of Arlington, Va., formerly of New York City, Nov. 16, 1987; formerly headed chemistry department, SUNY Inst. of Applied Arts & Sciences, Brooklyn.

'34 CE—Elmer H. Saucke of Port Richey, Fla., formerly of Rochester, NY, April 13, 1987; former vice president, Saucke Bros. Construction Co. Inc., Rochester.

'34 BA—Ewing P. Shahan of Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 29, 1986; retired professor of economics and dean of arts and sciences, Vanderbilt University. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'34 MS Ed—John E. Van de Bogart of Earlville, NY, July 31, 1983; former principal, Smyrna (NY) Union School.

'34 MS Ed—Elizabeth M. Waters of Gaithersburg, Md., formerly of Baltimore and New England, Oct. 11, 1987; retired nutritionist, Massachusetts Dept. of Public Health, in Berkshire County and Boston.

'35, BS Ag '36—Albert W. Bromley of Ft. Myers, Fla., formerly of Delmar, NY, Nov. 1, 1987; retired director of conservation education, NY State Conservation Dept. (now Dept. of Environmental Conservation), for which he conducted a wide variety of fish and game research and management projects over 30 years; managing editor, NY State *Conservationist* magazine, 1956-61.

'36 ME—Cecil L. "Cy" Burton of Mayfield Heights, Ohio, Oct. 14, 1987; retired development engineer and manager, Aluminum Co. of America, where he had worked for 35 years; was active in civic and community affairs.

'36 BA—Ella Schillke Kellogg (Mrs. Robert C.) of Ithaca, NY, Oct. 26, 1987; retired teacher of German, Ithaca High School; active in professional and community affairs. Husband, Robert C. Kellogg '34.

'36-38 Grad—Allan W. Leibson of New York City, July 10, 1987.

'36—Marvin C. Parker of Cocoa, Fla., July 1, 1987.

'36, DVM '37—Max M. Shindell of Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 4, 1987; veterinarian.

'37 MA—Norman E. Lange of W. Caldwell, NJ, July 18, 1987; former associate dean of students, State College of Washington, Pullman, Wash.

'37 ME—George E. Patterson of N. Tonawanda, NY, April 9, 1979.

'38-39 Grad—Anthony H. Andrews of Hampton, Va., Sept. 11, 1983.

'38—William J. Courneen of Painted Post, NY, formerly of Rochester, NY, Jan. 31, 1987.

'38 ME—Edward V. Dorr of Houston,

Texas, formerly of New York State, Oct. 24, 1987; was associated with Esso Standard Oil Co. for many years. Seal & Serpent.

'39, BS AEE '40—Willard C. Hopkins of Holland, Mich., formerly of Indiana and Ohio, July 2, 1987; former engineer, General Electric Co.

'39 BA—Charles H. Voorhees of Elmira, NY, March 22, 1987; physician, specializing in ophthalmology. Sigma Nu.

'40—William F. Kernan of San Antonio, Texas, July 1984; retired colonel, US Army.

'40 BS Ag—Ward F. Miller of Ithaca, NY, Oct. 18, 1987; retired administrative associate, Cornell's Farm Service Department, where he had worked for almost 30 years; formerly, 1948-57, he served as Extension agricultural agent in Erie and Cattaraugus Counties.

'41 BA—Marie L. Cote of Newburgh, NY, June 6, 1987; retired pediatrician and senior attending physician, St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh; active in professional affairs.

'41 BA—Rita Lesenger Gottlieb (Mrs. Harold J.) of Teaneck, NJ, October 1987. Sigma Delta Tau.

'41 MS, PhD '46—Dean G. Jones of Pine Village, Ind., formerly of Brookings, S. Dak., Sept. 11, 1986; retired professor, poultry husbandry, South Dakota State College, Brookings. Wife, Josephine (Brown) '35.

'41 BS AE C—Henry N. Spohr of Mashpee, Mass., and Sun City, Ariz., June 3, 1987; formerly associated with various oil companies overseas. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'41—Everett H. Stetson Jr. of Murrysville, Pa., Sept. 23, 1987; retired metallurgical development engineer, Westinghouse Electric Corp., where he had worked for 36 years. Delta Phi.

'41 PhD—Leslie O. Weaver of College Park, Md., Sept. 29, 1987; retired plant pathologist, University of Maryland.

'42—Marion Nelson Fletcher (Mrs. Harvey) of Northfield, Vt., March 29, 1985.

'42—Marjorie Elliott Gay (Mrs. William A.) of Bound Brook, NJ, June 1987. Husband, William A. Gay '40.

'42 PhD—Joseph B. Skaptason of Kansas City, Mo., formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 10, 1987; was associated with the Spencer Chemical Co., Kansas City.

'43 BS Ag—John S. Gold of Feura Bush, NY, formerly of Delmar and Ithaca, Nov. 2, 1987; retired administrator, NY State Farm Bureau in Glenmont, NY, and Ithaca; had taught vocational agriculture and served as an Extension agent in Springville, NY.

'44—Robert Hans Anderson of Washington, DC, Nov. 4, 1987; commercial photographer; formerly worked in real estate con-

ALUMNI DEATHS

struction and management.

'44—**E. Willard "Bill" Bowdish** of Utica, NY, Nov. 2, 1987; dentist.

'44 BS ME—**Stanley I. Loubet** of Delray Beach, Fla., July 24, 1986.

'44 PhD—**John W. Olmsted** of Temecula, Cal., formerly of Los Angeles, July 13, 1986; was professor of history, University of California, Los Angeles, for many years.

'46 BA—**Joanne Skinner Eckerson** (Mrs. John I.) of Akron, NY, Oct. 4, 1987; was active in musical organizations. Alpha Omicron Pi. Husband, John I. Eckerson '46.

'46 BA—**Anne Bawlf Holland** of Jonesboro, Ga., Sept. 18, 1987; former chief stewardess, Southern Airway Inc. Alpha Phi.

'46—**Dorothy Cruthers Koppe** (Mrs. Richard F.) of W. Englewood, NJ, Dec. 28, 1986.

'46—**Benjamin F. Leventhal** of Westport, Conn., July 17, 1987; former attorney with L. F. Rothschild & Co., New York City.

'46-49 SpAg—**James L. White** of Porter Corners, NY, Jan. 4, 1986.

'47 BS HE—**Rita Potter Fleming** (Mrs. Glenn A.) of Phoenix, NY, Oct. 13, 1987; president, Fleming Real Estate Inc.; former caseworker, Oswego County Welfare Department; active in community affairs. Husband, Glenn A. Fleming, PhD '62.

'47 BS HE—**Janet E. Kirk** of Poughkeepsie, NY, Dec. 13, 1985; was dietitian, Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, NY; formerly, at New York Hospital, New York City.

'47—**Walter E. Voisin Jr.** of Dallas, Texas, formerly of Buffalo, NY, Aug. 11, 1986. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'48 BME—**Geery B. Brown** of Laurel, Md., formerly of New York, April 1986. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'48 MCE, PhD '52—**Ta Liang** of Ithaca, NY, Nov. 1, 1987; professor emeritus, civil engineering, Cornell, who specialized in remote sensing, and taught 1957-84; senior soil foundation engineer with Tippetts-Abbett-McCarthy-Stratton, 1955-57.

'48, BS Ag '50—**George Streisinger** of Eugene, Ore., Aug. 11, 1984. Wife, Charlotte (Sielman) '49.

'48—**Harold A. Sweet** of Liverpool, NY, formerly of Waverly and Batavia, NY, October 1987; retired research associate, Agway (formerly GLF).

'49 PhD—**Arnold R. Moore** of Princeton, NJ, March 27, 1987; was associated with RCA Laboratories, Princeton, for many years. Wife, Maxine (Stern) '47, BA '46, MS '48.

'50 JD—**Douglas C. Berry** of Elmira, NY, July 2, 1986. Wife, S. Faith (Snyder) '55.

'50 BS ILR—**Robert E. Duflocq** of Mystic, Conn., formerly of Ridgewood, NJ, Oct. 6, 1987; personnel manager, Charles Pfizer Co. Inc., where he had worked for 37 years.

'51 BS CE—**John W. Hagood** of Richmond, Va., March 27, 1985; was associated with Bethlehem Steel Co.

'51 BS Hotel—**Arthur E. Ingraham** of Boulder, Colo., Nov. 13, 1987. Acacia.

'52, BS Hotel '54—**John J. Farnung** of Henrietta, NY, formerly of Rochester, Oct. 25, 1987.

'52 BS Ag—**Helen Corbin Sovocool** (Mrs. James E.) of Newtown Square, Pa., Oct. 6, 1987.

'52 PhD—**Ronald B. Tukey** of Prosser, Wash., Aug. 27, 1986; was Extension specialist in horticulture, Washington State University. Wife, Elizabeth (Williams) '53.

'53 PhD—**Mary Kiefer Bloetjes** of Ithaca, NY, Nov. 21, 1987; retired professor of human nutrition and food, Human Ecology, Cornell, who formerly chaired the institutional management department; had taught earlier at Florida State University and was nutrition director in New York City hospitals.

'53-56 Grad—**Arnold Kapp** of Chicago, Ill., July 26, 1984.

'53 BS Ag—**Paul A. Obrist** of Chapel Hill, NC, Oct. 27, 1987; professor of psychology, psychiatry department, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill medical school; was a pioneer in the field of psychophysiological research; author and editor. Watermargin.

'54—**William F. White** of Ogdensburg, NY, February 1986; farmer.

'56 PhD—**Jerome Panzer** of Millburn, NJ, Oct. 3, 1987; research chemist, Exxon, Linden, NJ. Wife, Virginia (Wallace) '55.

'57 MBA—**Kenneth A. W. Martin** of Los Gatos, Cal., formerly of St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 12, 1987.

'57 M Aero E—**Roelant S. L. Van der Noordaa** of Charlotte, Vt., formerly of Amsterdam, the Netherlands, June 15, 1985.

'58 MS—**David N. Wright** of Bakersfield, Cal., Aug. 8, 1983.

'59 BS Hotel—**Paul D. Logan** of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Englewood, NJ, Oct. 1, 1987; retired manager of food services, J. C. Penney, where he had worked for 17 years.

'60—**Roger H. Shay** of Dansville, NY, Sept. 29, 1987; former traffic manager, Carnation Food Co., Lamb-Weston Co., and Continental Freezers.

'60 PhD—**Jerry A. Warren** of Durham, NH, June 15, 1983. Wife Janice (Rice) '56-57 Grad.

'61 BA—**John T. Andrews Jr.** of Bir-

mingham, Ala., July 6, 1987; attorney.

'62 BS Hotel—**Frederick O. Cosgrove Jr.** of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Spring Lake, NJ, Oct. 15, 1987; was associated with the Concord Hotel, St. Petersburg.

'63—**Nicholas Krimont** of Arlington, Va., April 12, 1967.

'64 BS Ag—**Lawrence A. Manchester** of Oneida, NY, Nov. 30, 1987; retired after 18 years as an eighth-grade science teacher, Oneida City School District; he also taught science in Windsor and Clinton. (He attended Cornell, 1938-40, as a special student.)

'65 MEd—**John E. Heib** of Painted Post, NY, March 22, 1981.

'68, BS Ag '70—**Ludwig D. Anselmini** of Newtown, Pa., February 1986.

'68—**Harold E. Lafferty Jr.** of Hawthorne, Cal., Aug. 23, 1987; physician.

'70 BS Ag, PhD '78—**Charles S. Perry** of Lexington, Ky., April 27, 1986; associate professor of sociology, University of Kentucky.

'71—**Kathryn A. Matthyse** of Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 12, 1987; former mathematics teacher, Mountain View High School; artist and illustrator.

'73 MS—**David W. Collins** of Rochester, Minn., October 1984.

'73 BA—**Barry M. Laine** of Brooklyn, NY, Oct. 2, 1987; dance critic and arts journalist; senior editor, *Stagebill* magazine.

'76 BS Ag—**Andrew H. Conine** of Avon, NY, June 16, 1986.

'77 BS Eng—**Samuel O. Amponsah** of Mattapan, Mass., November 1987; former graduate student, MIT.

'78—**Frederick J. Crouch** of El Paso, Texas, Jan. 9, 1985.

'78 MBA—**Dennis E. Oglesby** of New York City, October 15, 1986; associated with American Management Systems Inc.

'78 BS Eng—**J. Keith Waters** of Baldwinsville, NY, formerly of Liverpool, NY, and Brunswick, Ga., Sept. 8, 1987; civil engineer, F. J. Groves Construction Co., Liverpool.

'79 BS ILR—**Kerry C. Solworth** of Englewood, NJ, May 5, 1986; attorney.

'81 JD—**David A. Bailey** of Miami, Fla., formerly of Reynoldsboro, Ohio, Aug. 31, 1987.

'81 BS HE—**Shirley Rettig McGlynn** (Mrs. Gerald J.) of Binghamton, NY, Oct. 29, 1987; director of social services, Hilltop Manor, Binghamton.

'85 BS HE—**Barbara A. Leonard** of St. Petersburg, Fla., August 1987.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES



Bill Is the Club

The Cornell Club of New Hampshire honored William Robertson '34 in a way he'll always remember. A tightly woven group, from which he retired as president last July after organizing them some ten years ago, the club presented him with a quilt embroidered with almost 100 signatures of his family, fellow club members, and others with whom he worked in years of service to the university.

At the dinner November 13 at the Center of New Hampshire in Manchester, his successor, quilt-maker M. Jane Epstein '77, noted some of Robertson's achievements: he was a charter member of the University Council, chaired the group, 1959-61, and served as a university

trustee, 1966-81, when he was elected trustee emeritus. He chaired the special trustee committee dealing with campus unrest in 1969, and wrote the Robertson Report based upon the committee's findings.

He has also served as president of his alumni class, and chaired its 40th Reunion major gifts committee and the 45th Reunion fund campaign. He was national chair of the Cornell Fund and was vice chair when it first topped the million dollar mark in 1956.

The list goes on.

The gift of the quilt, known in New Hampshire sewing circles as "The Great Quilt Caper," was accompanied by the establishment of a William R. Robertson '34 Scholar-

▲ *A surprised Bill Robertson thanks Cornellians and family members as they honor him warmly after decades of service.*

ship, set up to help students from New Hampshire to attend the university. Gary Young '75, a member of the club's board, announced the scholarship by saying: "We, the board members, thought that since Bill has done so much for the university and, of course, the club—I think Bill is the club, was the club, and probably will always be the club—we had better put something together to always remind people of Bill and all that he has done."

Among the guests on hand to pay tribute were President Emeritus Dale Corson and his wife Nellie Corson. Theodore Lowi, the Senior professor of American institutions, spoke on "Democracy and Covert Action," no apparent reference to the secrecy that accompanied preparation of the signature quilt.

Fund Records

University fundraising celebrated another record year in the fall, a 31 percent increase over the previous year to a total of \$149.7 million for 1986-87.

In 1985-86, Cornell ranked fourth in the country and expects to rank third when 1986-87 figures are compared, according to Vice President Richard Ramin '51. Gifts of \$96.5 million by individuals put the university first in the Ivy League in this category, surpassing Harvard for the first time, and second nationally only to Stanford.

The Cornell Fund, which is made up of unrestricted gifts from alumni, raised \$13 million, \$1 million more than its highest previous year, 1985-86.

Trustee Candidates

Five men are seeking two four-year terms as alumni trustee this year:

Jerome Alpern '49, MBA '50 from Englewood, New Jersey, senior partner of Alpern and Alpern, business and financial consultants, and two family investment partnerships;

Joseph H. Holland '78, MA '79

from New York City, an attorney and playwright living in Harlem;

C. Richard Jahn '53 from Darien, Connecticut, retiring as executive vice president and management director of the advertising firm Dancer Fitzgerald Sample;

George Slocum '62, MBA '67 from Houston, Texas, president and chief executive officer of Transco Energy Company; and

Roger J. Weiss '61, JD '64 from White Plains, New York, a partner of Weiss, Peck & Greer, investment managers.

Ballots were mailed in February and are to be returned to the Office of Alumni Affairs by April 8.

The terms of four alumni trustees expire in June, the result of a reduction in the size of the Board of Trustees: Dale Rogers Marshall '59, Curtis Reis '56, Paul Tregurtha '57, and Edward Wolfson '48, MD '53.

Now Hear This

Lt. M. J. Kurtz has announced the formation of a Navy ROTC alumni association. "All Navy and Marine Corps graduates commissioned through the Cornell NROTC program are asked to contact the NROTC Alumni Association, Barton Hall, Cornell."

Emeriti

The Board of Trustees elected two members to emeritus status late last year, Donald P. Behrens '47 and Earl Flansburgh '53. Behrens served from 1982-87 and chaired the Cornell Fund from 1983-85. Flansburgh served from 1972-87, chairing the board's Buildings and Properties Committee from 1976-87.

Summer in Paris

Alumni interested in cultural awareness may enroll in courses in language, civilization, and art history offered in Paris this summer by Professors Robert Calkins, history of

Cornell Classified

Rentals

CAPE COD—Residential Sales & Rentals. Burr Jenkins '34, Pine Acres Realty, 938 Main Street, Chatham, MA, 02633. Phone (617) 945-1186.

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ISLAMORADA—Florida Keys. Beautiful waterfront townhouse; pool, tennis, beach, dock, sunset. (603) 868-5174.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD VACATION RENTALS AND REAL ESTATE SALES—Listing 250 quality vacation homes. (617) 693-7711.

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CONDO NETWORK—Choose from the world's finest resort condominiums and villas throughout the continental United States, Hawaii, Australia, Mexico and the Caribbean. All major ski areas. For Reservations Call Toll Free 1-800-237-0192.

SKI UTAH: SLC—New 3 BR, 2 Bath, condo. Fireplace. Sleeps 9. Minutes from 10 resorts including Park City, Deer Valley, Snowbird and Alta. Kim Keefer (801) 277-4801.

TAOS, N.M.—Rent 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium overlooking Kit Carson Park. \$300/week April 15–November; \$475/week December–April 15. Ken Kelly, Charley Brooks Realty, 109 Armory, Box 706, Taos, N.M. 87571. (505) 758-8655.

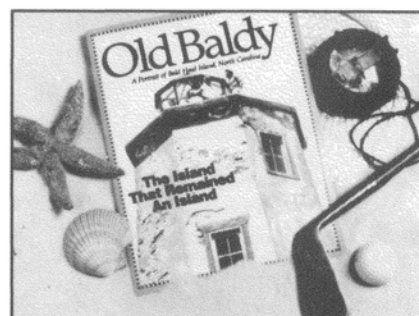
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BASEBALL memorabilia, cards, POLITICAL Pins, Ribbons, Banners, AUTOGRAPHS, STOCKS, BONDS wanted. High prices paid. Paul Longo, Box 490-K, South Orleans, MA 02662.

1931 VARSITY SOCCER: To anyone who played, I need copy of the All-American selection made by the Cornell coach in 1931. Writer will not only give thanks but cash for same. Call (803) 681-9366.



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art, and Jacques Bereaud, French and Romance studies. Participants will take two courses sponsored by Cornell Abroad and the Division of Summer Session, Extramural Study, and Related Programs, June 27 to August 5, and may earn six to eight credits. A prerequisite is the equivalent of three years of high school French. Application deadline is April 1, 1988. For more information contact Cornell Abroad office, 474 Uris Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853.

Fact

Mod writer Tom Wolfe is in the news with his latest novel, *The Bonfire of the Vanities*. His father, Thomas Kennerly Wolfe, a professor at Virginia Tech who died in 1972, earned a Cornell PhD in 1921.

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Calendar

MARCH

Palm Beach, Florida

March 15. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Jerome Ziegler, dean of Human Ecology. Call John Schneider '58 (305) 793-0226.

Cortland, New York

March 15. Cornell Club sponsored lecture: "The Hurried Child," with Janet Stratton and Marty McGregor Dumas '67. Call Lucille Stoeppler Baker, PhD '69 (607) 898-5198.

Schenectady, New York

March 16. Cornell Club sponsored university trustee reception. Call Bruce Trachtenberg '75 (518) 382-7815.

Albany, New York

March 16. Cornell Club sponsored university trustee reception. Call Phil Harrington, MS '83 (518) 477-8686.

Syracuse, New York

March 16. Cornell Club of Central New York sponsored speaker, Martie Young, chair of history of art: "Art and Culture in China Today." Call Ben Levy '39 (315) 655-3647.

Miami, Florida

March 17. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, William McMinn, dean of Architecture. Call Paul Klein, MPS HA '78 (305) 443-7444.

Westchester, New York

March 18. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Prof. Walter LaFeber, history. Call Susan Mair Holden '64 (914) 937-5826.

Hilton Head, South Carolina

March 18. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, William McMinn. Call Mark Clifford '76 (803) 785-8130.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

March 23. Cornell Club sponsored dinner, Founder's Day and Annual Meeting, with Prof. Isaac Kramnick, government. Call Christina Sickles Merchant '71 (215) 597-4796.

Baltimore, Maryland

March 24. Cornell Club of Maryland sponsored speaker, Isaac Kramnick. Call Gerry Maynard '49 (301) 667-1072.

Los Angeles, California

March 25, 26, 27. Cornell Club seminar weekend with guests, Prof. Joel Silbey, history, and Prof. Ted Lowi, government. Call Daniel F. Begin '55 (408) 252-1435.

Ithaca, New York

March 29-May 22. Exhibit, Bryan Hunt: Falls and Figures. Selections of work by

the internationally known young sculptor. Call Johnson Art Museum (607) 255-6464.

APRIL

Ithaca, New York

April 2-24. Exhibit, Jon Haggins: A designer and his dresses. Evening wear with a South American flair by a young black designer. Call Johnson Art Museum (607) 255-6464.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

April 7. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Prof. Alfred Kahn, economics. Call Nancy (Lore) '64 and Stephen Einhorn '64 (414) 351-3169.

Durham, North Carolina

April 9. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, David Drinkwater, dean of students. Call Judy Goetzl '64 (713) 467-1715.

Palm Beach, Florida

April 12. Cornell Club of Eastern Florida sponsored speaker, David Drinkwater. Call John Schneider '58 (305) 793-0226.

St. Louis, Missouri

April 12. Guest speaker, William Streett, dean of Engineering, co-sponsored by Cornell Club of St. Louis and Cornell Society of Engineers. Call Robert Staley '57 (314) 553-3730.

Toledo, Ohio

April 13. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, William McMinn. Call Patrick Manzella '61 (419) 885-3835.

Poughkeepsie, New York

April 5. Cornell Club annual spring banquet with speaker, David Call '54, dean of Agriculture. Call John Wechsler '66 (914) 471-4923.

Naples, Florida

April 13. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, David Drinkwater. Call Larry Kraft '70 (813) 936-1782.

San Francisco, California

April 14. Guest speaker, Larry Palmer, vice president for academic programs, "The University as a Social Institution: A Critique of Bloom's *The Closing of the American Mind*," sponsored by the Cornell Club of Northern California. Call Pat Gunderson Stocker '53 (415) 326-7242.

Providence, Rhode Island

April 14. Cornell Club of Rhode Island and Bristol County, Massachusetts, sponsored speaker, Robert Barker, provost. Call Susan Cohen (401) 521-0607.

Sarasota, Florida

April 14. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, David Drinkwater. Call Tozier Brown, JD '43 (813) 365-7132.

Hyannis, Massachusetts

April 15. Cornell Club of Cape Cod sponsored speaker, Robert Barker. Call Erna Kley Pettibone '36 (617) 385-8469.

Queensland Is for Koalas... kookaburras, cockatoos, and honeyeaters



Photos: Australian Tourism Commission

1988 is the year of Australia—the most popular foreign destination for naturalists, bird watchers, and tourists.

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For further information, write Department C:



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