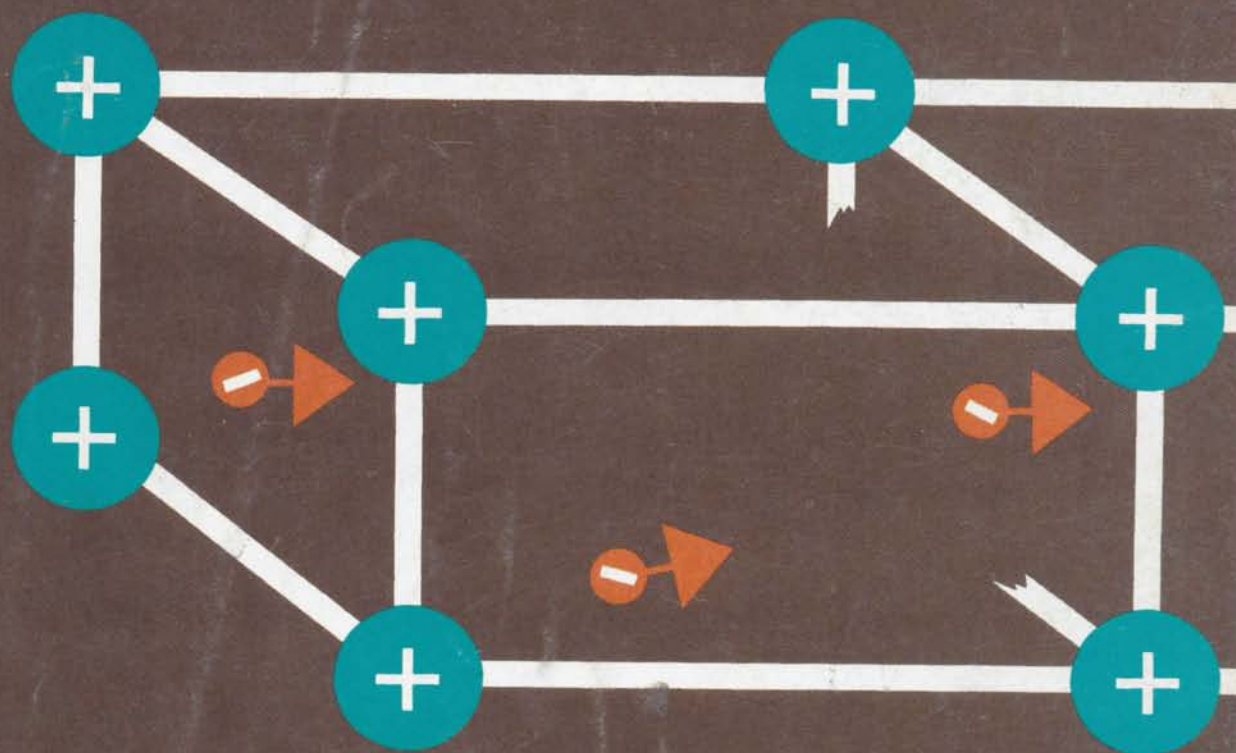


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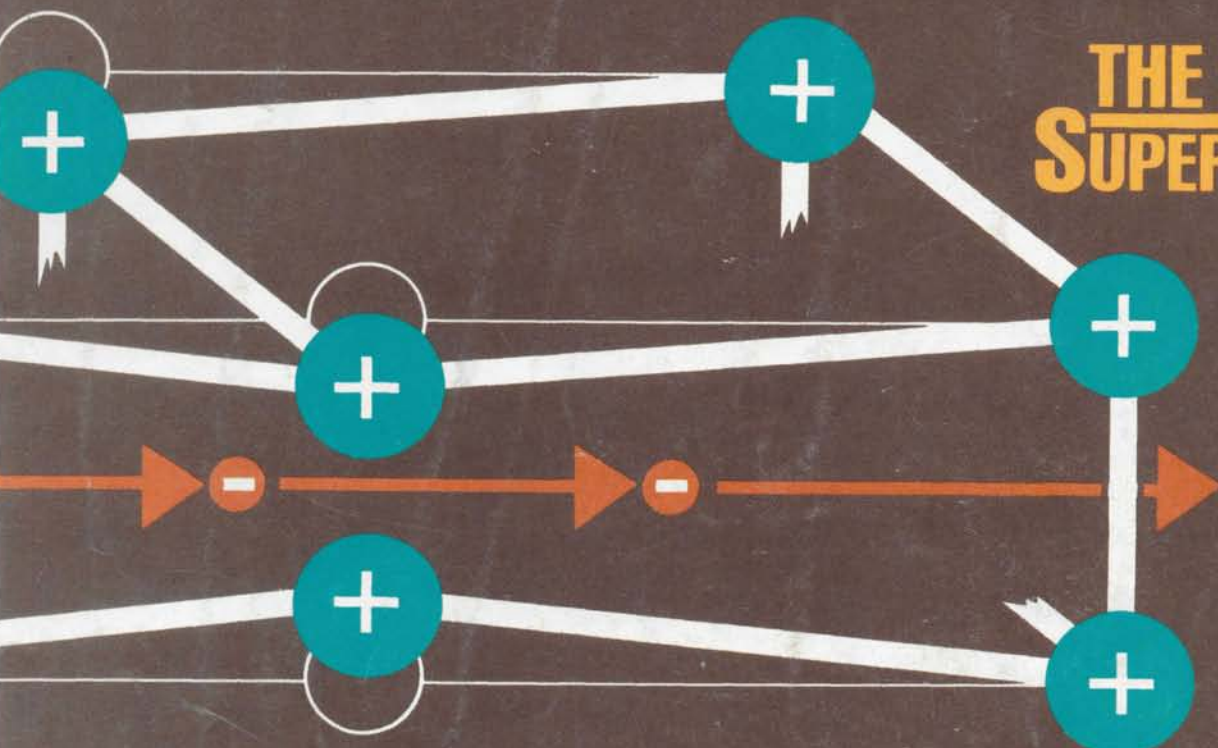
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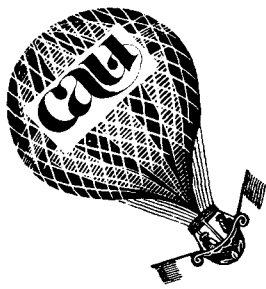


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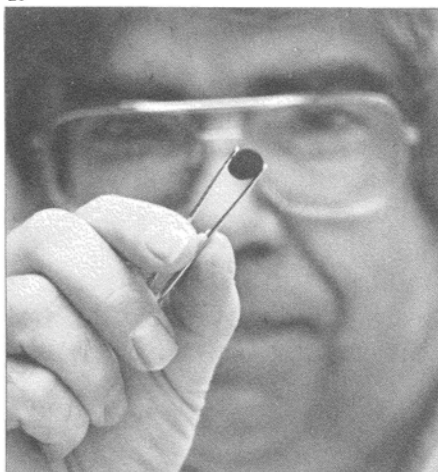
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VOLUME 90
NUMBER 6

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By William Steele

Faculty and students scour new materials to understand the wonders of resistance-free electrical transmission.

36 ROTC Retakes the Hill

By Gordon Sander

White House, media, and money bring glory days to cadets in Barton Hall.

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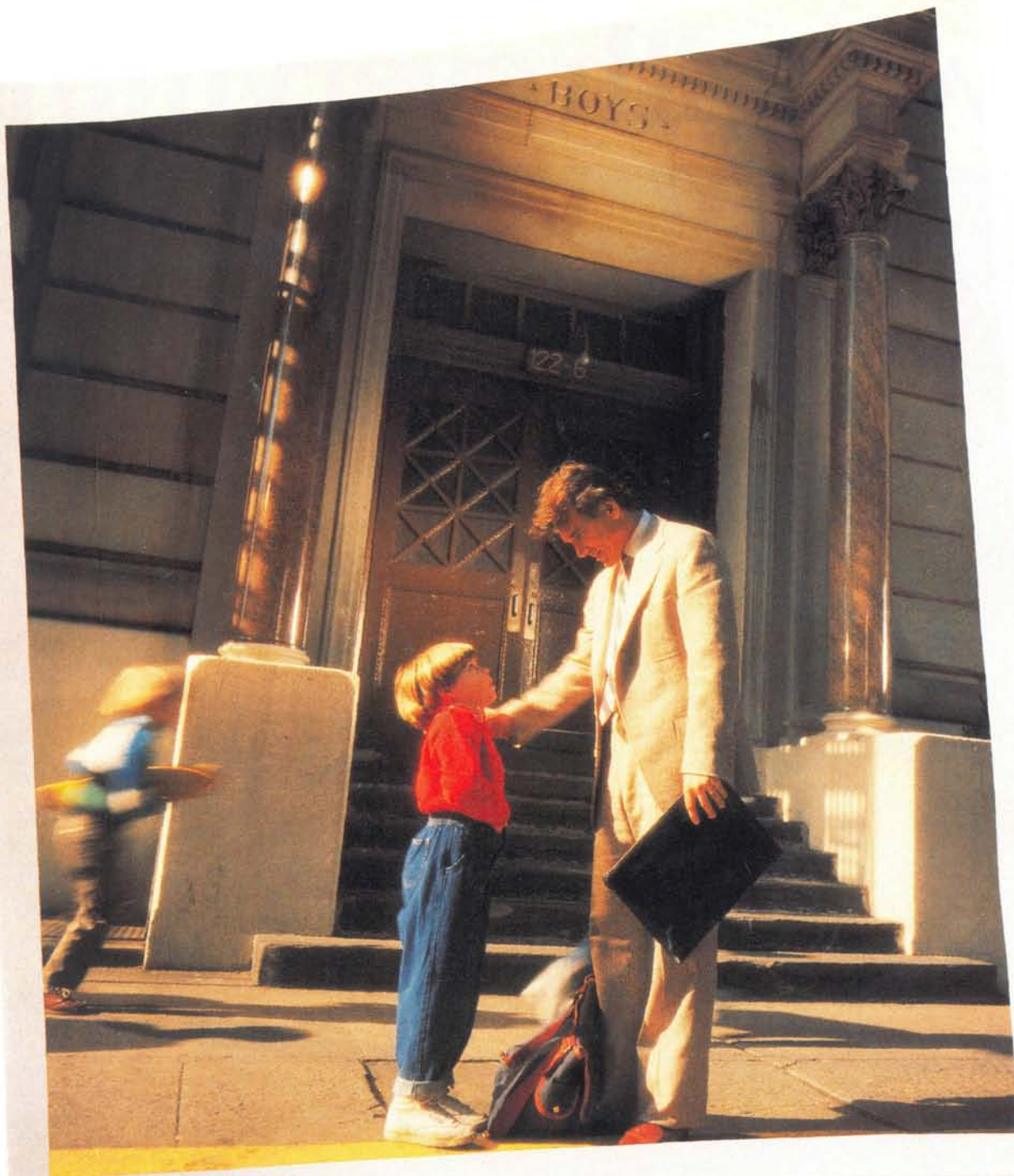
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The power behind the chime.

Cover

Models explain the difference between ordinary and superconductors. For details, see page 32.

STEFANIE LEHMAN



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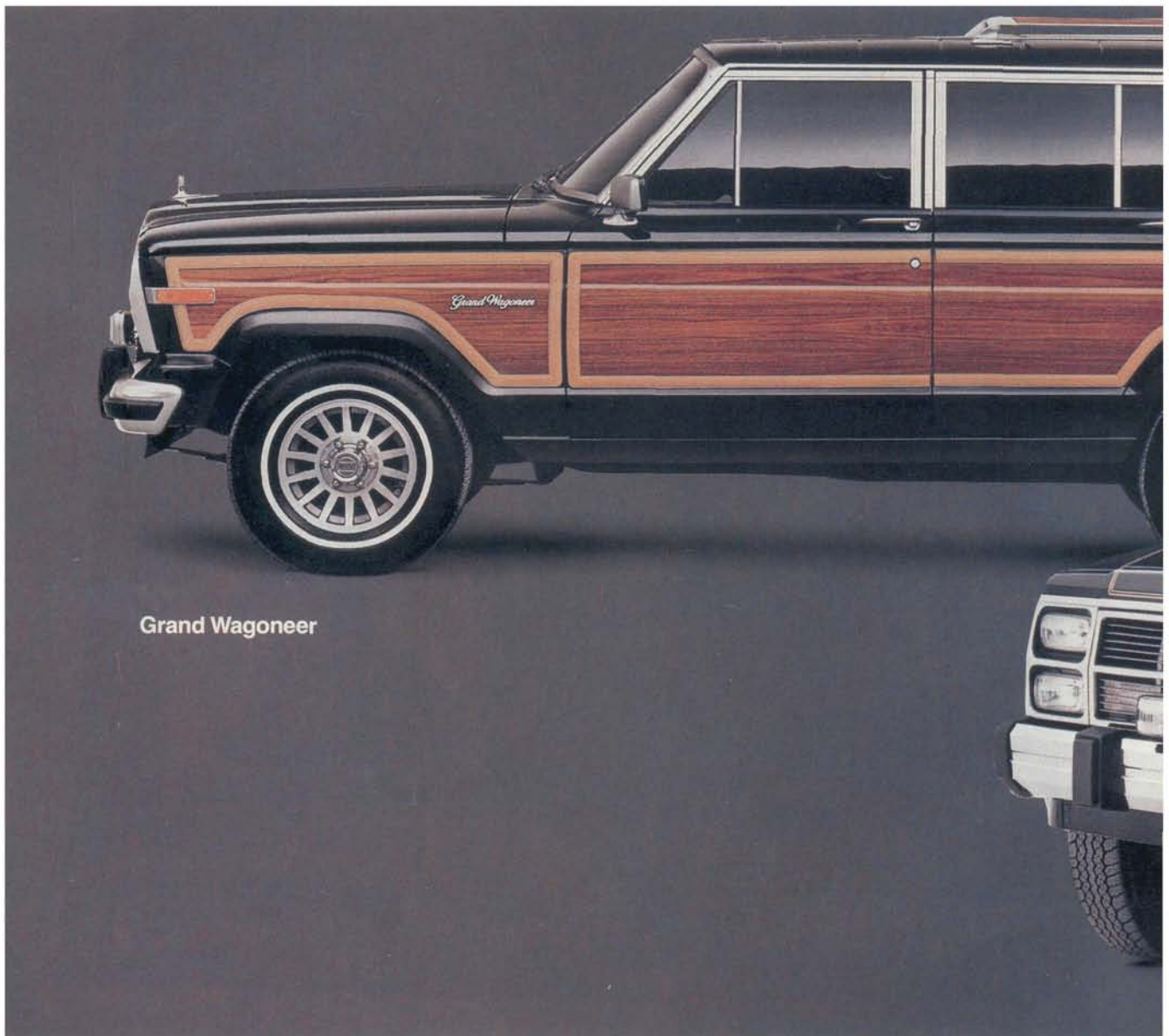
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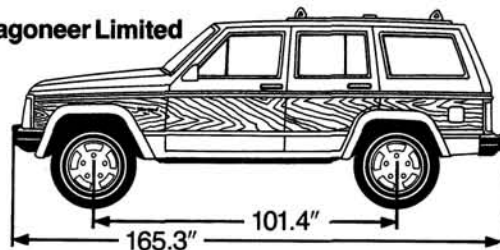
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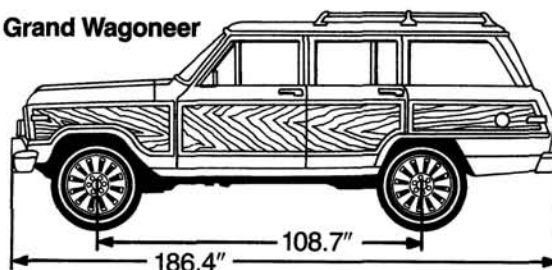
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FROM THE EDITORS



DAN HIGHTOWER '70

Between Terms

Cornell in January. The idea of the two together is somehow discordant and wrong. Cold, empty, quiet, *nobody* remains on campus in January. Students are gone, Louie's Lunch is serving in Barbados, and damned if they don't turn off the heat. The place is all but shut down.

Isn't it?

A walk through campus can be a lonesome venture, but there is a pulse, be it low, beating beyond the icy, wind-whipped paths that attempt to keep you in line with wherever you had in mind to go.

To Clark Hall, for example. It was there last January that physicists Albert Sievers and Robert Buhrman, temporarily free from student concerns, created their own superconductor. Writer Bill Steele '54 explains in a story that starts on page 29.

From the physicists' basement in Clark, move briskly cross-campus, maybe to Barton Hall, barren and immense in the crisp winter air. Inside, the world without is forgotten as a hot blast and blazing lights puddle everything from eyes to nose to snowy boots.

People are everywhere, some even with shorts on. Basketball, track—winter sports season is in mid-stride. But all is not athletics at the newly renovated field house; Barton Hall is ROTC headquarters. Gordon Sander '72, writer and teacher from Manhattan who wrote "The University Soldier" for the *News* in November 1975, salutes in sequel on page 36 the resurgence of military training on campus.

En route to the Straight for a warming cup of coffee, one notices that the libraries are lit up.

In Olin, the air is thick with an

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FROM THE EDITORS

intimidating hush. Heads are bent over card files, reference works, scholarly journals. On close inspection, these prove not to be the normal clients of term-time but professors and sundry others, enjoying these best days for concentrated scholarship.

Back outside, a young person with camera is braving the Libe Slope winds, angling in on "Song of the Vowels," sculpture that appears frozen in permanent A minor.

"What's up?" "Oh, shooting for my class."

Class? Yes. Winter Session, one of the related programs sponsored by the Division of Summer Session, Extramural Study, and Related Programs, offers eight courses during mid-year break. Credit in English, government, biology, art, management, Hum Ec, and any variety of approved independent study can be yours, though the maximum load is four credits. In three weeks. Now *that's* intensive study.

The sun, rumored to have gone the way of Louie's Lunch, is trying for a comeback. The streets are empty, but the campus appears far from shut down. Until we arrive at the Straight for the anticipated warming cup of coffee.

Behold, the huge iron front gates are locked tight, the first negative surprise of the day. It is January, it is a *student* union, and they'll remain closed until the Sunday before spring term registration.

We'll have to rely on home for creature comforts until the return of students again forces life to resume in all corners of the campus.

To Err

Prof. Cushing Strout's book, mentioned on page 8 of the November 1987 issue, is correctly *The Veracious Imagination*; veracious with an *e*, that is.

Contributors

Sam Segal, who writes about Judy Ogden '71 and the chimes in Another

Queensland Is for Koalas... kookaburras, cockatoos, and honeyeaters



Photos: Australian Tourism Commission

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FROM THE EDITORS

View in this issue, is a senior education writer for the university, and former communications director of the Cooperative Extension Service in New York City.

Roger Segelken, who writes the piece on Prof. Kenneth Kennedy in the Faculty section in this issue, is a science writer with the university's News Service.

More Service

Add thirteen years to the service we credited to Elinor Baier Kennedy '46. In October 1987 we listed class correspondents who had served more than twenty-five years. Her class reports Mrs. Kennedy began in June 1948 and thus has nearly forty years on the job. Congratulations.

Generations

In a note explaining that he didn't want to go on receiving the *Alumni News*, Everett Oertel, PhD '28 of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, wrote, "I have lost interest in Cornell. Too many years plus loss of old friends have made the change. Then too, those young protestors leave me cold. At their age I was in France fighting the Germans in 1918. After one has taken a couple of machine gun nests, he grows up pretty fast."

Cadet Tribute

John E. Slater '43 writes timely of our article in this issue on ROTC:

"I was in the Ninth Infantry Division in Europe as a forward observer—France, Belgium, Huertgen Forest, Bulge, Remagen Bridge, to the Russians. Matty Urbanowitz ['41] got his Congressional Medal with it. You wrote him up [March 1985]. I saw him at a division reunion. Not many left.

"The Cornell Artillery ROTC did a wonderful job of training. Col. E. R. Van Deusen sparked it. I owe it my survival to some degree, plus luck."

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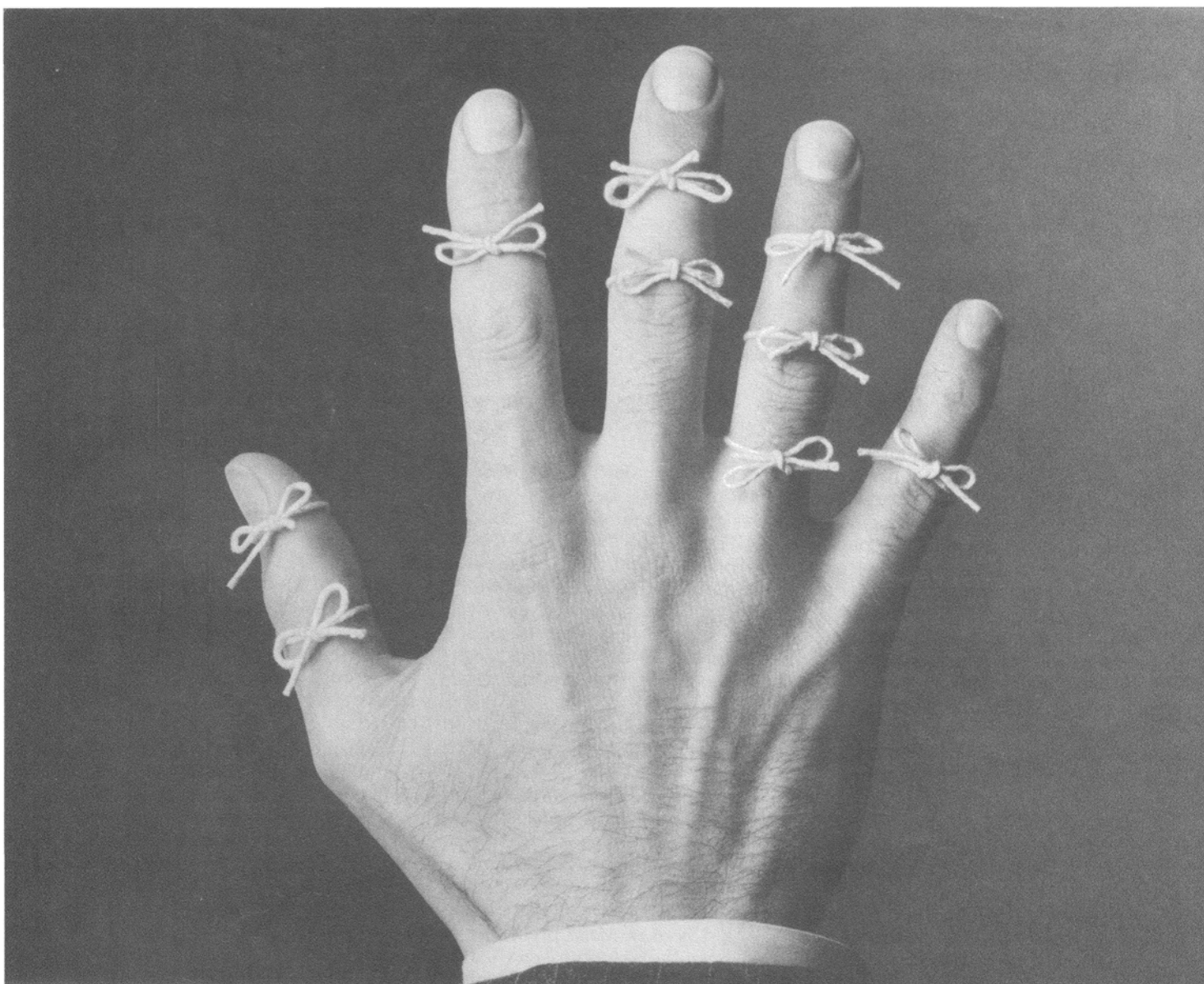
Single copy price: \$2.25

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

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More to Bloom

Editor: Your tripartite critique (November 1987 *Alumni News*) of Prof. Allan Bloom's recent book, *The Closing of The American Mind*, is well taken: I suggest, however, that if you study the volume in its entirety, and simply tear out all the pages that cast animadversions upon our esteemed alma mater or contain dubious allegations, there will still be enough provocative philosophy left between its covers to account for this publication's surprising popularity among non-academic readers.

Granted that some of the professor's arguments may indeed be anachronistic, personally biased, or fallacious in context, his thesis, nevertheless, remains sound and well worthy of consideration by anyone interested in the viability of contemporary American education.

Insofar as Cornell, itself, is concerned, institutions, as well as individuals, may often stand to profit from past errors and omissions.

Michael Wolfe Sr. '33
Northport, New York

Editor: I have bought Bloom's book, swelling still more his fabulous royalties, and so far have read the Introduction (more about Saul Bellow than Bloom), the Preface, and the last two chapters. I agree wholeheartedly with your review, and that of Cushing Strout.

One minor point: You say that Cornell was still dismissing students, black and white, at the time of the disorders and thereafter. I served on the Conduct Committee in the mid-'60s. No students were expelled, then or for some time thereafter, although a number were suspended.

Although I am in general sympathy with Bloom, I am dismayed by his cavalier treatment of the facts, and also by his failure to tell his readers (at least so far as I have read) what the issue was on which the University Faculty voted in April 1969, not once but twice: the "nullifica-

tion" of a minor penalty duly imposed in accordance with established procedures.

I am glad you put that word in quotation marks, because I have always questioned whether such a penalty could be "nullified." I suppose Bloom would say the issue was unimportant—any old issue would have done. I would disagree. Having helped set up the campus discipline procedures, I was outraged to see them denounced and then hystericaly set aside.

Robert S. Pasley, LLB '36
Sarasota, Florida

The writer is the Ingersoll professor emeritus of Law at the university.

Editor: It is unfortunate that no student perspectives were included alongside the reviews of *The Closing of The American Mind* presented in the November *Alumni News*. After all, it is the student, and not Heidegger, Nietzsche, university administration, or Allan Bloom himself who is the true focus of this provocative book. And as a recent graduate, I believe Bloom deserves a robust defense that he has not yet received on these pages.

As difficult as it is to admit about myself and my peers, *The Closing of The American Mind* is, as a whole, an insightful and accurate account of intellectual, philosophical, and moral life at America's major universities.

I enthusiastically read this book last summer, and over the past few months have enjoyed discussing Bloom's main themes with my contemporaries. For many, he has given cast and color to hazy grey notions of disappointment with our expensive educations.

Not once has anyone I've encountered challenged Bloom's description of my generation—that it is guided primarily by a shoulder-shrugging relativism, and can muster little more than nonchalance towards truth, life, and career. Rather

than engage ourselves in passionate pursuits, we instead make choices by default—settling on the least undesirable alternative available.

In the November issue, much was written concerning the specifics of Bloom's methodology and his personal recollections of local events and classical philosophy. However, it is revealing that no one dared look his conclusion straight in the eye.

Since those whom Bloom criticizes have dominated higher education for a generation, to fully refute his arguments necessitates a stalwart defense of today's students. It is easy to swat at the gadfly, but far more difficult to defend what the emphasis on equality over excellence has wrought. Who would argue that we are well educated? Who is proud of us?

During my senior year, I remember noticing a Doonesbury comic strip pinned to office doors in several academic buildings. Usually enlarged to several times original size, this strip lampooned the intellectual passivity of modern students and ended with a frustrated professor placing his head on the podium and muttering, "Teaching is dead." If even our mentors are moved to such public displays of despair, the moment has indeed arrived for a sober re-evaluation of what students think.

As an institution, Cornell has put its full faith in what might be called the ideology of diversity—more is always better. Both academically and socially, diversity and community are tradeoffs. Cornell has embraced the age of specialization at every level of university life. At what cost? A thoughtful reading of Allan Bloom's book raises serious questions concerning the wisdom of graduating 5,000 students a year with little in common other than the coincidence of geography and brunch at the Straight.

Yes, Bloom indulges in specious generalizations. And yes, his book has a few other problems. But nevertheless, we owe him a great debt for calling attention to a crisis in confidence, that students, in silent testimony to its ironic result, do not even know exists.

Charles E. Lyons Jr. '86
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LETTERS

Editor: Just a couple of thoughts to be added to those provided by Messrs. Eddy, Marcham, and Strout in re Bloom's *Closing*...

In recounting the things that Cornell has done wrong of late, he forgot to mention the original, and cardinal sin in the Bloom theology, which dates all the way back to Ezra Cornell and his "I would found an institution where any person can find instruction in any study." This radical idea struck a major and perhaps decisive blow at the classical curriculum, which Bloom apparently would like to see restored.

No doubt the curriculum has over-expanded at Cornell and elsewhere in the century and a quarter since Ezra exploded his bombshell, but Bloom's program of going back to the "basics" is an idle dream, and why half a million presumed readers would spend \$18.95 plus tax for such a fantasy stretches the imagination.

In his infatuation with the "basics" Bloom is lavish in his enthusiasm for Plato's *Republic*, which he describes as *the* (his italics) book on education—a preposterous proposition. No doubt a good case can be made that the *Republic* should be required reading in courses in philosophy and political science; but it has no relevance whatever to the real problems of education in this country.

The *Republic* sets out in much detail a program of education for the philosopher-kings of an utopian aristocracy such as never existed nor ever will. Plato has nothing but contempt for democracy as a form of government and "the disregard she shows of all the principles which we have laid down... a charming form of government, full of variety and disorder, and dispensing a sort of equality to equals and unequals alike."

Plato's ideal state, which his educational scheme is designed to serve, censors all literature and music; women and children are common property; women are trained for war in the same manner (in the nude) as men; the gods are worshipped in the accepted manner, and so on. These are, perhaps, interesting ideas for philosophical discussion, but as for having any realistic

relation to contemporary society in America... they don't.

Harry L. Case '29
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

The writer notes that he was a sometime professor of education at Michigan State University.

Wartime Verse

Editor: Nancy Mynott Davis's November story of "Co-ed on a Wartime Campus" sent me digging for my scrapbooks. Fun! Among other treasures I found a penciled copy of a 1942 verse for the Song of the Classes:

*Oh, we are the Sophomores tradition
still goes
The Freshmen took men from right
under our nose.
The draft caught the rest of the boys of
our age
So now we sign up to date Ensigns at
Sage.*

And some of our classmates married them.

Eleanor Dickie Richardson
Class of '45 Song Leader
LaPorte, Indiana

And Podell, Too

Editor: I read with interest the letter from Albert N. Podell '58 [November News], and would generally have to say that I agree with Al's comments. I would hope that the *Alumni News* might more adequately fulfill its mission with articles of comments and content rather than short pieces of little intellectual value.

Roger B. Jacobs '73
New York City

Editor: This letter is provoked by the letter from Albert N. Podell '58 in the November issue.

While I don't agree with all the particular criticisms that Mr. Podell makes in his letter, I do agree that the *Alumni News* seems to have veered away from some of the meaty articles it used to present and seems more oriented toward lighter fea-

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The New York Times®

OCTOBER 13, 1987

The Editorial Notebook

Guaranteed: the Cost of College

Little Roxanne, just 14 months old, already shows signs of genius in the delightful way she hums along with Big Bird. You're determined to give her a shot at Harvard when she turns 18, but it's also clear that Government will be in no position to subsidize her tuition with grants or guaranteed loans. What to do?

The sooner you start saving the better. But no investment can guarantee enough return to cover the cost of college in the year 2004 — at least none could until the College Savings Bank of Princeton, N.J., opened last month.

This private, Federally insured savings bank offers what could be the answer to a parent's dream: A long-term investment whose return is tied directly to the average cost of a college education.

The CollegeSure CD is a simple answer to a complicated problem. These certificates of deposit are available in amounts as small as \$1,000. For the sake of the example, though, let's assume Roxanne's parents have just come into an inheritance and want to pay for her first year of college today with one large check.

They have no idea what tuition, room and board at Harvard will run 17 years from now. Nor do they know, bright as she is, that she'll get into Harvard. But they do know that a year at Harvard now costs \$17,100, or 1.51 times the average of private colleges. They also know they'll need to come up with the cash the year she finishes high school.

They would buy a CollegeSure certificate worth 1.51 times average college charges that matures in 2004. Total cost: \$23,854.

Why shell out \$23,854 now — plus all the interest that

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2004 will cost about \$39,000. If inflation averages 15 percent, the cost will be \$184,000. Either way, the family pays \$23,854.

The payout does not depend on getting into any college. Should Roxanne decide to follow her guru to Katmandu, mom and dad will get back the guaranteed amount.

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If the bank can make more interest than CollegeSure certificates pay, individual depositors probably could do better on their own, too. But the CollegeSure Certificate conquers the "probably." It is part savings — and part insurance — which makes it such a welcome innovation, worthy of imitation.

It deserves to be widely imitated. Not every bank is likely to be willing to bear the potential risk of runaway inflation in college costs. But this is a world in which investors bet on the future value of everything from Japanese yen to frozen orange juice concentrate. It shouldn't be beyond the capacities of Wall Street to create a market for college tuition futures.

PETER PASSELL

Why shell out \$23,854 now — plus all the interest that would earn — for what looks like \$17,100 in value? Because of the risk of inflation. If, for example, college costs inflate at an average rate of just 5 percent, a year at Harvard in 2004 will cost about \$39,000. If inflation averages 15 percent, the cost will be \$184,000. Either way, the family pays \$23,854.

We're pleased whenever one of the nation's leading newspapers applauds the CollegeSure CD. But not necessarily surprised. After all, in these uncertain times, it's the only financial product *guaranteed* to meet rising college costs. Plus, it's FDIC-insured.

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LETTERS

tures. While some of this is mildly entertaining, I also find that I am spending much less time with the magazine than I used to do.

(I even pay less attention than previously to the class notes, since an organized cabal of fraternity-sorority types took over the class column for '74 at our Fifth Reunion and the column rarely mentions anyone I know anymore.)

Although I don't subscribe to *Harvard Magazine*, as an alumnus of the Law School I receive three or four free copies each year, and that magazine certainly has far more of interest to read than the *Alumni News*.

Arthur S. Leonard '74
New York City

The writer notes that he is an associate professor of law at New York Law School.

Editor: There are two small points regarding the November issue which I would like to bring to your attention.

On page 18, there is an advertisement for a Cornell watch: may one inquire how much the watch costs with hands?

On page 82, the preface to Margaret Mooney Milmo's delightful memoir states that the piece was written in 1918. According to the fifth paragraph in the article, directly alongside on the printed page, the correct date must be 1926.

Unlike A. N. Podell '58 I think that your magazine is first class in every respect. It certainly puts the *McGill Alumni News*, which I also receive, into the deepest shade.

Robert J. Bordius '64
Montreal, Canada

In order, hands are included and the dates in the Milmo article are correct, 1918 and 1873, but they are forty-five years apart, not fifty-three as mistakenly indicated.—Ed.

Frye II

Editor: I recently discovered that I missed the story in your November 1986 issue on the "Hugo N. Frye"

caper [in which the *Daily Sun* invited national GOP leaders to honor a fictitious former U.S. vice president]. I have told the story many times, often to disbelievers. I would like to have some validating material on hand the next time. [Copy sent.]

My insignificant role in the affair (addressing and helping the mailing of invitations to Republican members of Congress, etc.) was a result of my being a compet for the job of editing *The Berry Patch* a following year. I contributed items under the pseudonym "Saul Peter." While an unsuccessful candidate for that job as editor, I still felt a part of the action.

Joel L. Irwin '33
Honolulu, Hawaii

The Berry Patch was a column of humor on the editorial page of the Cornell Daily Sun in earlier years—Ed.

Don't Tread . . .

This letter refers to Prof. Marshall Cohen, mathematics, who wrote one of several letters that appeared in the Cornell Daily Sun on the day before Homecoming, in support of the striking university employees represented by the United Auto Workers union:

Editor: At the beginning of what turned out to be the usual great Homecoming Weekend, I was startled by the anger of Prof. Marshall Cohen. As a high school teacher, seemingly an "ordinary person" and thus on Cohen's acceptable list, perhaps my thoughts might have a chance of reaching him.

Cohen's rantings about a "building frenzy," in his view unfortunately combined with "tightfisted economics" in other areas, somehow have pushed me to throw a small salvo back to Ithaca on my return to Poughkeepsie.

My reality is that I got an excellent education in the 1960s and that the undergraduate programs are even stronger today. I spend some volunteer time with a few of the thousands of alumni who raise money for, among other things,

scholarships and buildings. Vital ongoing expansion of the university's infrastructure is in capable hands, and Cornell will be a better place for it in the 1990s.

Cornell's central administration is the kind that can weather the negativism of the Cohens of the world. But it might be useful to emphasize that, from a variety of perspectives, Cornell's central administration is probably the best in the country.

By the way, Professor Cohen, one advantage on which Cornell has gained more of an edge in the last few years is its ability to offer the quality of its community at a cost much less than its competitors face in, say, Cambridge and Princeton. Don't you have any colleagues who, after sifting through their offers, figured that there was more chance of raising the family and buying the house in Ithaca than in Evanston?

Jon Wechsler '66
Poughkeepsie, New York

One More Legacy

Editor: In the April edition, the Legacies list omitted my son, Edward. He entered in fall 1986 and is in the Division of Unclassified Students.

Carl F. Kowalski '59
Summit, New Jersey

Another Burger

Editor: Your article on Cornell burgers brought back grease-laden memories of countless early mornings at Obie's, wolfing the aforementioned, washed down with butter-smearred apple turnovers.

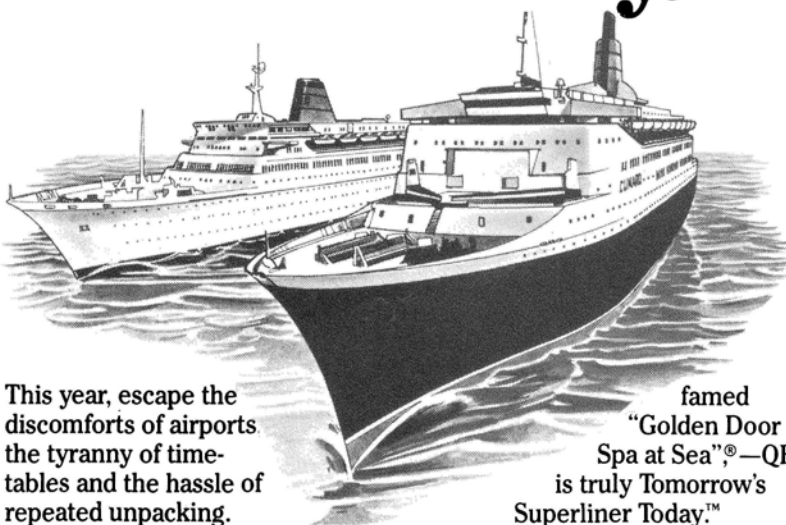
Alas, the years pass, and some recollections fade. Help me—what the devil was (and hopefully still) is a "Yeagerburger"?

Robert J. Arnold '68
New York City

Obie's diner has passed from the scene, but the Yeagerburger lives. The menu of The Rosebud describes it as a cheeseburger with lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise . . . and bacon.—Ed.

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Ann Analyzed

DEAR ANN LANDERS
Contemporary Books
by **David Grossvogel**

What did an esteemed professor of letters glean from feeding thirty years of Ann Landers columns into a computer? Answer: an analysis of the changing social mores in America from the 1960s to present. Compiled into 240 pages, the book is "an affectionate yet honest look at the way we were, how we argued over the way others were, and the ways we have changed over the last three decades," according to the author. Grossvogel is the Goldwin Smith professor of comparative literature and Romance studies at the university.

IMAGINING THE PENITENTIARY

By **John Bender, PhD '67**, professor of English and comparative literature, Stanford University. Interdisciplinary discussion of the relation of both the novel and reformist doctrine to eighteenth-century theories about the fictional construction of reality. (University of Chicago Press)

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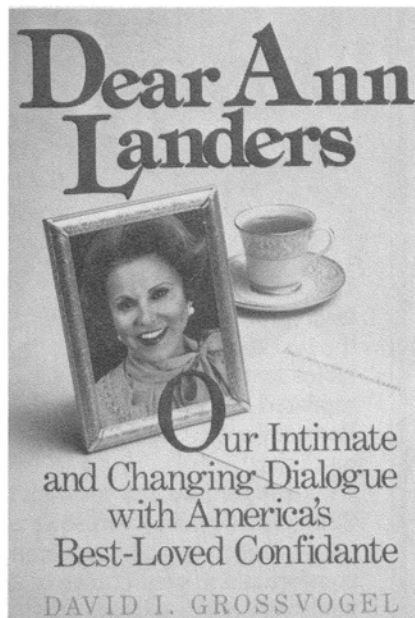
By **Donald E. Biederman '55**, Warner Brothers Music, along with Robert C. Berry, Edward P. Pierson, Martin E. Silfen, and Jeanne A. Glasser. A comprehensive volume to aid in contract negotiations in the entertainment industry. (Auburn House)

THE CLOSING OF THE AMERICAN MIND

By **Allan Bloom**, former Cornell faculty member. A best seller that criticizes U.S. liberal education in the past quarter century. Three articles in the November *Alumni News* dealt with its references to Cornell. (Simon & Schuster)

POST-MORTEM EFFECTS

By **Prof. Thomas Boyle '61**, Eng-



▲ *Dustjacket of Professor Grossvogel's newest book.*

lish, Brooklyn College. A mystery/thriller set amidst Brooklyn's sociologically layered ethnicity. (Viking Penguin Inc.)

THE FANCIEST DIVE

By Christopher M. Byron. An unkind look at the record failure of *TV-Cable Week* magazine, by an editorial manager of the venture. Corporate, business, and MBA types fare poorly, circulation director **Sarah Slater Brauns '73** less poorly than most. (Norton)

THE GROUNDING OF MODERN FEMINISM

By **Prof. Nancy Falik Cott '67**, American studies and history, and chair of women's studies, Yale University. A history of American feminism bridging the gap between the pre-suffrage period and today. (Yale University Press)

ASPECTS OF DIGESTIVE PHYSIOLOGY IN RUMINANTS

By **Prof. Alan Dobson**, veterinary

medicine, and Marjorie Dobson. An interdisciplinary survey of recent advances in ruminant research, especially on comparative aspects of the digestive tract. (Cornell University Press)

SENECA'S "HERCULES FURENS"

By **Prof. John G. Fitch, PhD '74**, classics, University of Victoria, British Columbia. A Latin text of Seneca's play, based on a collation of the chief manuscripts, including the newly recognized Paris manuscript T. (Cornell University Press)

SHAPING POLITICAL CONSCIOUSNESS

By **David Green '63, PhD '67**, Canadian Jewish Congress. The evolution of American political vocabulary from the late nineteenth century, showing how politicians use language to serve their political ends. (Cornell University Press)

JOURNEYS AMONG WOMEN

By **Judith Adler Hellman '67**, York University, Ontario. Tracing the development of feminism in five Italian cities, the book focuses on how social and political traditions have shaped the development of a new social movement. (Oxford University Press)

INTERVENTION: HOW AMERICA BECAME INVOLVED IN VIETNAM

By **Prof. George McT. Kahin**, international studies. A work revealing a "darkening series of decisions" that led to America's intervention in Southeast Asia. (Anchor/Double-day)

BODY AND SOUL

By **Julie Kane '74**, consultant on technical documentation in New Orleans. A collection of poetry. (Pirogue Publishing)

THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENTS OF THE UNITED STATES AND WESTERN EUROPE

Edited by **Prof. Mary Fainsod Katzenstein**, government, and **Carol McClurg Mueller, PhD '71**, lecturer in social studies at Harvard. Focusing on various movements in seven countries, this collection of essays seeks to gauge the power and direction of today's feminist movement. (Temple University Press)

STATE CAPITALISM:
PUBLIC ENTERPRISE IN CANADA

By Prof. **Jeanne Kirk Laux '64**, political science, University of Ottawa, and Maureen Appel Molot. They argue that governmental involvement in public enterprise is a streamlining of state capitalism, not a complete dismantling of the free enterprise system. (Cornell University Press)

WORD CULTURES

By Prof. **Robin Rector Lydenberg, PhD '73**, English, Boston College. A discussion of the radical theory and practice in William S. Burroughs's fiction. (University of Illinois Press)

INVERTEBRATE-MICROBIAL INTERACTIONS

By Prof. **Michael M. Martin '55**, biology, University of Michigan. Arthropods that eat wood, foliage, and detritus have difficulty digesting the cellulose in their food. Martin, a chemical ecologist, describes the discovery that in eating fungal tissue, arthropods ingest enzymes that allow them to exploit the nutritive plant fiber. (Cornell University Press)

UNFORGETTABLE THINGS

Poems by So Chong-ju, translated by Prof. **David McCann**, Asian literature. Works by a retired professor of Korean literature and Buddhism, considered Korea's leading candidate for a Nobel Prize in literature. (Sa-yong-o-sa Publishers, Seoul and New York City)

PRISON WRITINGS

By Kim Dae Jung, translated by Prof. **David McCann**, Asian literature. A collection of letters written in 1980-81 by the Korean political opposition leader. (University of California Press)

UP YOUR S.A.T. SCORE

By Larry Berger, **Manek Mistry '90**, and **Paul Rossi '90**. A Scholastic Aptitude Test review book written by students who have taken the common test for measuring college aptitude and gone on to the colleges of their choice. An article in the November *Alumni News* tells more. (New Chapter Press)

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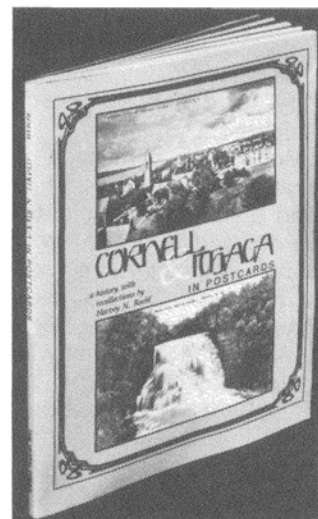
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Harvey Roehl, Ithaca High School '41, Cornell '49, conducts readers on this journey with historical descriptions of each picture, together with his personal recollections of growing up in Ithaca.



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AUTHORS

BELOVED

By **Toni Morrison, MA '55**. A tale of an escaped slave from Kentucky struggling to survive in post-Civil War Ohio in a house haunted by the ghost of her dead baby. (Alfred A. Knopf)

THE ROOTS OF POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY

Edited by Prof. **Thomas L. Pangle '66**, political science, University of Toronto. Literal translations of ten Socratic dialogues previously condemned as forgeries. In his introduction, Prangle supports their authenticity. (Cornell University Press)

UNDERSTANDING VLADIMIR NABOKOV

By Prof. **Stephen Jan Parker '60**, PhD '69, Slavic languages and literatures, University of Kansas. A reader's companion to the best novels written by one of this century's most celebrated writers. (University of South Carolina Press)

RUNNING FROM NIGHT

Poetry by **Karen Randle '63**, in a series of new Alaskan poets. (Fireweed Press)

CHINESE SOCIETY IN THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY

By Prof. **Evelyn Sakakida Rawski '61**, history, University of Pittsburgh, and Susan Naquin. An overview and reevaluation of the social history of China in the eighteenth century and an exploration of the consequences of the times on nineteenth-century life. (Yale University Press)

THE PATH TO VIETNAM

By **Andrew J. Rotter '75**, teacher of history, Colgate University. The work uncovers and analyzes the surprisingly complex reasons for America's fateful decision to provide economic and military aid to the nations of Southeast Asia in 1950. (Cornell University Press)

HISTORY AND MAGICAL POWER IN A CHINESE COMMUNITY

By Prof. **P. Steven Sangren**, anthropology. A holistic view of Chinese culture derived from a case study analyzing the history and ritual of a particular Taiwanese town. (Stanford University Press)

ART OF THE FANTASTIC: LATIN AMERICA 1920-1987

By Holliday T. Day and **Hollister Sturges '61**, chief curator, Indianapolis Museum of Art. A major catalog of modern Latin American art with essays and articles. (Indianapolis Museum of Art)

DOWN AND IN

By **Richard Sukenick '55**, teacher of creative writing at the University of Colorado. A collaborative cross-cultural history of the bohemian underground of 1948 and the "other life" of the middle class. (Beech Tree Books/William Morrow & Co.)

EDWARD ALBEE: A BIBLIOGRAPHY

By **Richard Tyce '69**, A comprehensive bibliography on Albee containing over 2,700 citations. (Scarecrow Press Inc.)

AN OTHERWISE PERFECT HISTORY

A collection of poetry by **Julia Wendell '77**, her first full-length publication. (The Greenfield Review Press)

ACID RAIN

Edited by Prof. **James C. White '39**, PhD '44, dairy industry and food science, emeritus. Subtitled, "The relationship between sources and receptors." Authoritative viewpoints that link scientific and policy-related issues in the search for measures to control acid rain. (Elsevier Science Publishing Co.)

THE GRAMMAR OF JUSTICE

By Prof. **Elizabeth Hankins Wolgast '50**, MA '52, philosophy, California State University at Hayward. An argument that traditional liberal theory, with its emphasis on individual rights and self-defined interest, cannot by itself give an adequate picture of community, morality, or justice. (Cornell University Press)

IN SEARCH OF SOUTHEAST ASIA

A revised edition of the standard history of modern Southeast Asia, by seven authors, most with Cornell connections, under the leadership of Prof. **David K. Wyatt, PhD '66**, Southeast Asian history. Others include **Robert H. Taylor, PhD '74**, and **John R. W. Smail, PhD '64**. (University of Hawaii Press)

Bared Bones

BY ROGER SEGELKEN

Policeman's heel, dog-walker's elbow, musher's knee, and golfer's big toe describe tell-tale wear that shows up on a human skeleton because a person's job or hobby required repetitive body movements.

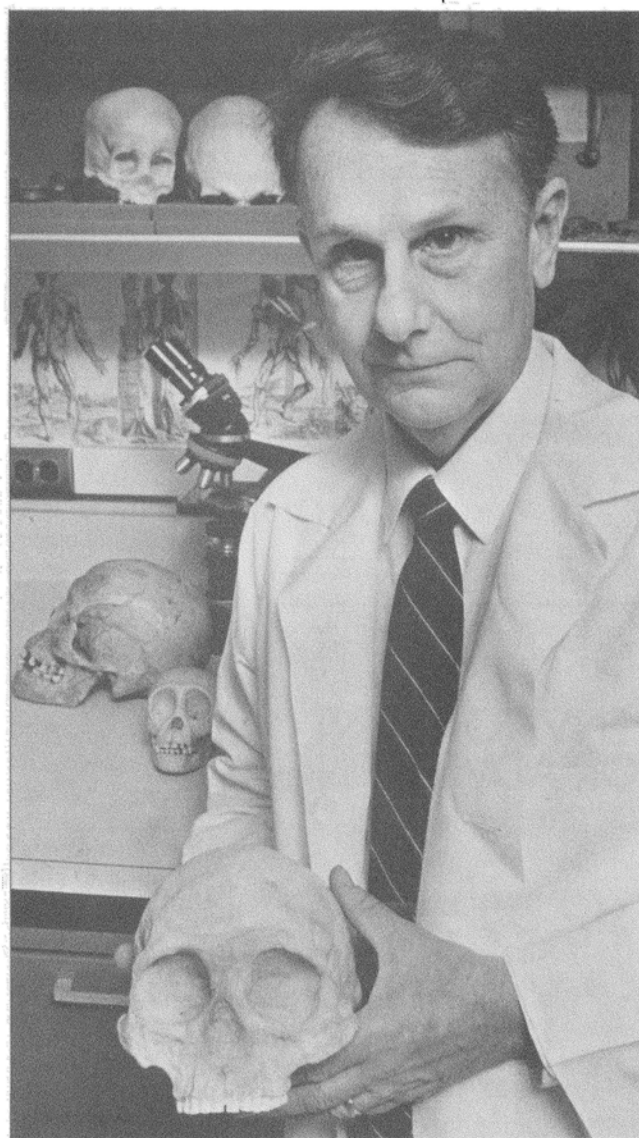
Knowledge of which wear reflects which activity is important in criminology and in anthropological scholarship. Prof. Kenneth A.R. Kennedy, ecological systems, is a forensic anthropologist who practices both sciences.

He examines thousands of ancient and modern skeletons, from excavations of 30,000-year-old Paleolithic sites in India to remains brought by police agencies to the university's Human Biology Laboratory.

The public will be able to read of 140 markers of occupational stress compiled by Kennedy in a chapter in a soon-to-be-published book, *Reconstruction of Life from the Skeleton*. Among the markers compiled from his work and those of others dating back to the last century:

- Milker's neck, a compressive fracture of the cervical spine caused when cows shift position and lean on the milker's head.
- Osteoarthritis of the spine, afflicting Acapulco cliff divers who repeatedly hit the water head first.
- Cowboy thumb, a fracture from gripping the saddle horn while flying off the saddle in rodeos or while riding mechanical bulls in barrooms.
- Dog-walker's elbow, from walking a dog on a short leash when the animal is not trained to heel.
- Hooker's elbow, the result of ice-fishing.
- Executive foot, from sitting at a desk with the heels off the floor and weight on the toes.

One source of information on occupational stress markers is in the bones of a 3,000-year-old Egyptian mummy named Penpi. The mummy, which was donated to the university in the late 1800s, is the re-



mains of a young man who worked as a scribe, Kennedy and graduate student Thomas Plummer determined in 1983.

Years of clutching a stylus while writing in clay stressed a ligament and left distinctive "lines of attachment" on bones of Penpi's right index finger. Examination of Penpi's skeleton also revealed that he repeatedly sat cross-legged—as scribes were known to do—and that he suffered toothaches and yaws, a

▲ **Prof. Kenneth Kennedy and the skulls he uses for forensic identification in his Corson Hall office.**

ANGIE GOTTSCHALK / ITHACA JOURNAL



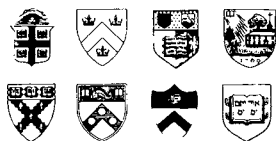
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tropical disease.

"When people think of occupational stress on the skeleton, they picture bowlegged cowboys and long-fanged vampires," Kennedy says. "But markers of occupational stress have scientific importance for industrial and athletic medicine. Knowing how bones and teeth react to stress helps paleontologists and paleodemographers reconstruct life-ways of people who died thousands of years ago and, for forensic anthropologists, of those who are more recently deceased."

Not all the modern skeletons brought to Kennedy for forensic examination are crime victims. Some are the remains of unidentified or missing persons, and the anthropologist's opinion has been asked on the bones of cattle, dogs, and even a donkey. Kennedy has helped to determine whether a skeleton found on a Pacific island belonged to the missing aviatrix Amelia Earhart (it didn't) and which skull should be reunited with the rest of Swedish philosopher Emanuel Swedenborg (one of two in England was his).

Markers of occupational stress tell a lot, but other information is necessary, too, for a positive identification, Kennedy cautions. For instance, a nearly identical exostosis (bony surface elevation) is found on the humerus of javelin-throwing Neolithic Saharans and of modern golf players.

Honors

Mary Ann Radzinowicz, the Schurman professor of English literature, is the new Honored Milton Scholar of the Year, so named by the Milton Society of America in December. She is best known for *Toward "Samson Agonistes": The Growth of Milton's Mind*.

Thomas Dyckman, the Olin professor of accounting in the School of Management, has been named the Outstanding Accounting Educator by the American Accounting Association, made up of professors in the field in business schools across the country, and certified public accountants.

Deaths

Prof. John Macklin Rathmell, marketing, emeritus, Johnson Graduate School of Management, died October 9, 1987, in Ithaca at the age of 76. A former sales analyst, Professor Rathmell joined the faculty in 1952 and taught until retirement in 1976.

Prof. Mary K. Bloetjes, PhD '53, nutrition, emeritus, died November 21, 1987, in Ithaca at age 82. A recognized pioneer in her field, she chaired the Department of Institutional Management in the College of Home Economics, 1955-69.

Prof. Walter H. Stainton '19, PhD '27, speech and drama, emeritus, died December 9, 1987, in Ithaca at age 90. Known locally for his extensive knowledge of early silent moviemaking, he was assistant and director of the University Theater, 1928-52, and founded the theater's art cinema division.

Prof. Gerald B. Kelley, linguistics and Asian studies, died December 7, 1987, in Ithaca at the age of 59. He was a member of the faculty since 1963, chairman of the Department of Modern Languages and Linguistics from 1971-75.

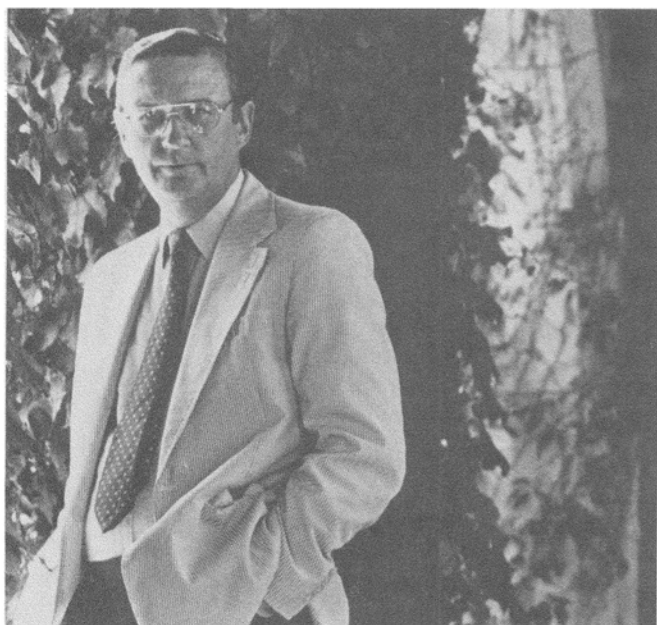
A Separate View of Catholicism

Cornell University has never had a department devoted to religious teachings, certainly not one of Catholic studies. Enter the Rev. Charles Curran, former professor of theology at Catholic University. His efforts to treat the religion with an open perspective—to make traditional Catholicism more conscious of today's sociological viewpoints—led him to dissent from some official Catholic teachings. In response, the Vatican revoked his right to teach theology.

At Cornell, Curran is the Kaneb visiting professor of Catholic studies, teaching Catholic history and moral theology in the Society for the Humanities.

His dissenting views, which include issues of contraception, di-

voice, homosexuality, and the role of women in the church, were publicly criticized. These issues are the focus of a movement of "revisionist" Catholic moral theologians, found especially in the United States and Western Europe, who are trying to open the religion to accommodate science, history, and social change in its teachings.



◀ *The Rev. Charles Curran among Cornell's ivy.*

"The church should move forward," Curran told a *Daily Sun* reporter. "The role of the theologian is to be critical. The greatest misunderstanding is that the Catholic church is a static monolith that never changes."

Without intending to, Curran has come to speak for Catholics who believe the time has come for change. For conservative Catholics, he has come to represent trouble, someone breaching divine authority. Pope John Paul II appears to see Curran in this light; he has taken strong stands against divorce, homosexuality, birth control, and abortion during his reign. Curran's revisionist views argue that in some cases, these are not absolutely wrong.

For instance, Curran has written, "I propose that for an irreversible, constitutional, or genuine homosexual, homosexual acts in the context of a loving relationship striving for permanence can in a certain sense be morally acceptable."

On abortion: "Truly human life begins at the time of individuation, which occurs between the fourteenth and the twenty-first day after conception. One can be justified in taking truly individual life only for the sake of the life of the mother or for a value commensurate with life itself."

He is far from alone in his be-

liefs. Catholics today face these issues daily, he said, and they are forced, without theological backing, to make up their own minds. "These are problems everyone has dealt with. Everybody's family has had to deal with issues like divorce, contraception, and such. We have to look at church teaching in light of these changes."

At Cornell, Curran is not teaching sexual ethics. He taught two courses in the fall—The Renewal of Roman Catholicism at the Second Vatican Council and Fundamental Moral Theology—and will teach Catholic Social Teachings in the spring, as well as giving public lectures.

The final ruling determining whether Curran will be allowed to return to his post at Catholic University has yet to be made. His continued belief in basic church values is strong. That he believes one can disagree and still be a loyal Catholic is, in part, what led to his dismissal.

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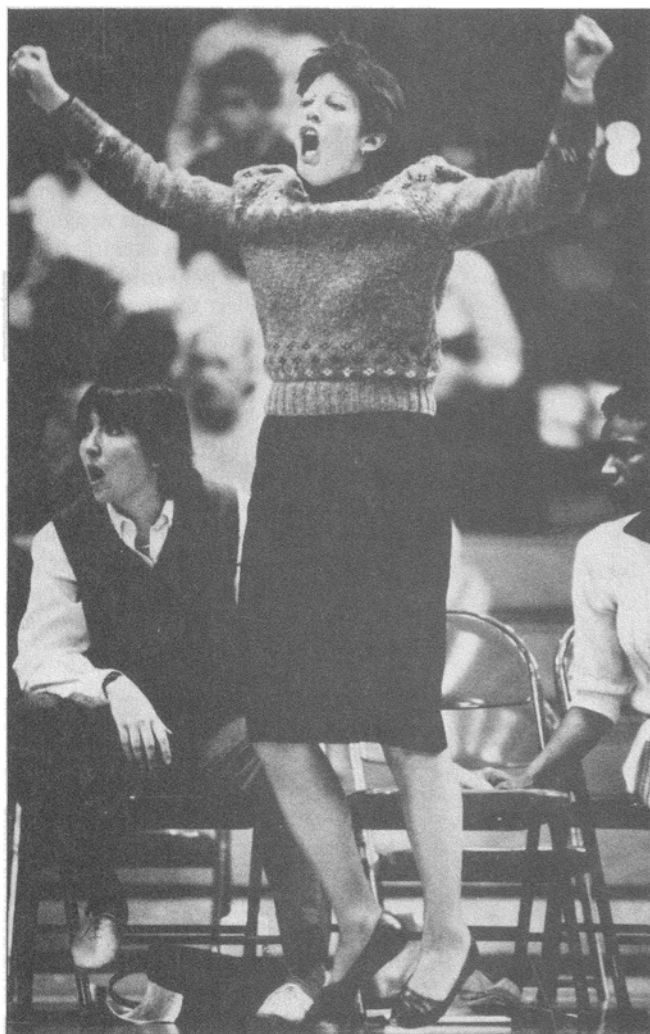
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Teams to Cheer



ROBYN WISHNA / ITHACA JOURNAL

Winter teams were giving their coaches and fans more to cheer about than expected, starting strongly in basketball and hockey and showing promise in a variety of other sports.

Both men's hockey and women's basketball were rebuilding, and both started particularly well.

First-year coach Brian McCutcheon '71 got stellar play out of newcomers on attack and in goal in **men's hockey**. The early record included three losses, but each was to a

team ranked Number Four in the country at the time, and each a close contest: 3-5 to St. Lawrence, 1-3 to Harvard, and 4-5 to Colgate.

Corrie D'Alessio '91 emerged as the starting goaltender. Trent Andison '91 was the team's second leading scorer after seven matches. Other leading producers were Casey Jones '90, Chris Grenier '89, Doug Derraugh '91, Stewart Smith '89, all on attack, and defenseman Chris Norton '88.

The team beat Clarkson 4-2 and U.S. International 5-1 before the Christmas break, then won the New Haven Classic tournament by beating Michigan 6-3 and New Hampshire 5-2. D'Alessio was named MVP and Norton also made the all-tourney team. The Red's record stood at 6-3.

Women's basketball opened 4-1 with victories over Brooklyn 79-29, Hartwick 57-50, Brockport 79-52, and Long Island U. 55-47, before losing to Bucknell 82-95. The team is mostly underclass in make-up, after losing three key starters to graduation last May.

Among the early leaders in scoring were Karen Walker '91, Meredith Metzger '91, and Co-captain Patti Froehlich '89.

On a midwinter swing to Puerto Rico, the team lost to the University of Puerto Rico 71-86, beat the University of Mayaguez 85-29, then lost to the Puerto Rican National Team 71-86.

Men's basketball set about replacing scoring machine John Bajusz '87. Returning players spread around the points in each game, heading into the holidays with a winning record after beating Castleton State 81-53, Canisius 94-89, and St. Bonaventure 61-57, and absorbing a physical and point beating at Syracuse 59-95.

Guard Sam Jacobs '88 was the leading scorer, backed by center Greg Gilda '88 and forward Wolfgang Florin '88. Other early contrib-

◀ **Coach Linda Lerch exhorts her basketball charges from the sideline.**

utors included guard Josh Wexler '89 and forward Mike Millane '88.

The Red took second in the Music City Invitational at Nashville, beating Miami of Ohio 77-71 and losing to Vanderbilt 79-95. The team lost to North Carolina State 72-95 on the road and beat Army 72-65 in Barton Hall for a 5-3 record.

Women's polo continued to win, topping Skidmore 11-7 in December. **Men's polo** had a 7-3 record against all competition, including wins over Yale 17-10 and Skidmore 26-8, and a loss to Virginia 14-17.

Men's squash took third at the Williams Tournament, posting a 5-2 record in the process.

The only **gymnastics** meet of the first semester was a loss, by the **men** to Army, 206-229. Brad Baker '89 took a second each in the floor exercise and all-around scoring, and Mark Sonnenfeld '90 placed third in the all-around.

The **wrestling** team won its own invitational tournament, then lost its only dual meet of the early winter, to Lehigh, 16-25. Against powerhouse Lehigh, Red winners were Eric Kaufman '91 at 118 pounds, Pat Waters '90 at 158, and a forfeit at heavy-weight. Jerry Graziano '89 at 126 and Jack Macko '89 at 134 earned ties. Graziano, Waters at 150, and Joe Guciardo '90 at 158 were champions at the invitational.

Women's hockey lost to Guelph 0-1, St. Lawrence 1-2 in overtime, and Providence 0-8, and beat Colgate 12-0 twice before New Year's. **Men's swimming** lost meets to Penn 76-135, Army 89-123, and Columbia 99-114, and **women's swimming** lost to Penn 114-154 and Columbia 123-145 and beat Army 154-109.

Men's fencing placed fourth in the Cornell Open; **women's fencing**, seventh. The two **track** teams opened their years with the Syracuse and the Cornell relay meets. Individual winners at Syracuse were Mike Saunders '89 in the triple jump, Bob King '89 in the 5,000-meter run, and Mike Ealy '91 in the 55-meter dash; and at Cornell, Erik Lukens '89 in the 3,000, Frantz Saintelien '88 in the long jump, Ealy in the dash, Lyndon Providence '88 in the 55-meter hurdles, Steve Kuntz '88 in the pen-

tathlon, and Kris Kick '89 in the women's triple jump.

Post-Season

Erik Lukens '89 placed 110th in the NCAA cross country finals.

Stephanie Maxwell '86 is a candidate for the U.S. Olympic women's rowing team.

The Cornell men's varsity crew finished seventeenth out of forty-one boats in the Head of the Charles last fall, won one race and lost another after suffering a broken seat at the Pittsburgh Regatta.

Five varsity men made the All-Ivy Football first team, offensive tackle Lee Reheman '88, defensive tackle Gary Rinkus '88, cornerback Mike Raich '88, safety Jeff DeLamielleure '88, and wide receiver Sam Brickley '89. Linebacker Mike McGrann '89 and wide receiver Shaun Hawkins '88 were named second string.

Four alumni are playing in the National Hockey League this season, three with division-leading teams. Doug Dadswell '88 was leading the Calgary Flames in goal and Joe Nieuwendyk '88 had scored twenty goals for the Flames by mid-December, including two four-goal nights. Brian Hayward '82 shared goalie chores with Guy Roy for the Montreal Canadiens. The Flames and Canadiens were atop their divisions at the time. Darren Eliot '83 was a backup goalie for the Detroit Red Wings.

Five members of the 150-pound football team made the All-Eastern league first team, quarterback Dave Zittel '88, running back Eric Boham '88, defensive end David Winston '88, linebacker John Dattero '88, and defensive back Walt O'Shea '88. Ed Drimak '88, Drew Reese '89, Nick Whitcombe '88, and Mark Tamis '88 were named second team.

Mary-Beth DeLaney '89 earned second-team All-Ivy honors in field hockey, with Beth Paciello '89, Ellen Graap '89, and Nadia Glucksberg '89 honorable mentions.

John Bayne '88 was named second-team All-Ivy in soccer.

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Student, Day Care Quarters Proposed

A day care center, governmental restrictions, and possible added housing for students are part of the newest plans for construction by and at the university.

- A new community day care center will be built northeast of campus on land leased from the university, using a mortgage provided by Cornell, and with \$600,000 in subsidy over the next five years.

The building will house the Ithaca Childcare Center, which is losing its home this year, and the Cornell Community Infant Care Center on Triphammer Road. Nearly all the 124 children served by the existing centers have parents who work at the university.

- Administrators have gone to the Board of Trustees with plans to house 400 graduate students in the old Cornell Quarters area of East Ithaca and 600 more undergraduates in the North Campus area. Financing is thought to be in hand for the \$5 million in rooms for single graduate students but has yet to be worked out for the \$22 million needed for the North Campus project.

- In Collegetown, developer Jason Fane received a building permit to construct a six-story apartment building to house 312 tenants south of Dryden Road, across from the new Eddygate Apartment tower.

- Trustees were due to hear last month of the cost and adequacy of plans for a new Engineering college building to accommodate the super-computer Theory Center. Ithaca residents and officials objected to earlier plans to build on the edge of Cascadilla Gorge near Hoy Field. The latest plans call for razing Grumman Hall and building on its site, back from the edge of the gorge.

- City officials moved to restrict university use of the area north of campus by seeking National Register of Historic Places designation for all of Cornell Heights. Cornell countered with a report from the firm of Clarke & Rapuano which said most of the neighborhood's 166 buildings are of "indifferent value," and opposed what it referred to as "the attempt to arrest the life and development of a large area by mummifying it into a historic district, particularly adjacent to a dynamic university . . ."

The city earlier blocked university efforts to use a building that it owns in Cornell Heights for academic offices. Cornell sued and a court ruled that the city could regulate university use of land through special permits. The university has not since reapplied to convert the building to academic use.

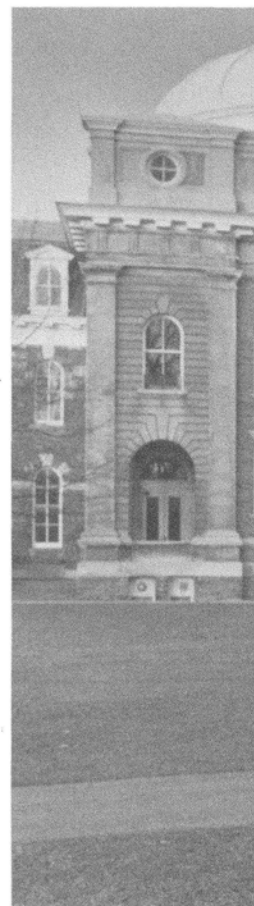
"Rather than indulging in these costly court battles," wrote the *Ithaca Journal*, "the university and the city ought to be negotiating an agreement over their long-range goals."

- In the meantime, the bridge from Collegetown to campus reopened during the fall, as did Barton Hall, with a new \$1 million synthetic rubber floor.

Johnson School Plans Changes

The Johnson Graduate School of Management is gearing up for the twenty-first century. Curricular expansion to achieve broader understanding of business in today's global marketplace tops the list.

"Few businesses in the twenty-



▲ *Youngsters, hard put to find a place where their skateboards are welcome in Ithaca, enjoy the lack of pedestrians in front of Sibley Hall during mid-year break.*



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first century will support a culture similar to what one finds commonly today," said Curtis W. Tarr, dean of the school. "With the erosion of authority, the style of the leader already is changing dramatically."

In the new curriculum, faculty from other university departments will share with MBA candidates their expertise in engineering, science, law, and international studies to provide a general knowledge and flexibility predicted to be necessary for future business leaders.

For instance, students will learn about the growing problems of product liability from law professors like James Henderson, expert in the subject, and the effects of toxic chemical hazards on business with professors of environmental engineering. Prof. Alfred E. Kahn, economics, who deregulated the airline industry while chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, is called on to speak.

International studies will be given a high profile because of the in-

crease in global markets and the need to broaden U.S. interests abroad and balance the extensive investments in U.S. industry and real estate by overseas investors.

Other factors in the transition include increasing the number of professors from thirty-eight to forty-five, and decreasing enrollment by 10 percent. According to the dean, "smaller classes permit competition in educationally productive ways."

Not Suicide

The death of a graduate student last year, which police initially labeled a suicide, is now not considered so. A 34-year-old Veterinary student was found dead in a lab in June. His death certificate will read, "cause unknown." His was one of two 1987 student deaths counted as suicides in an article on the subject in the *Alumni News* in October 1987.

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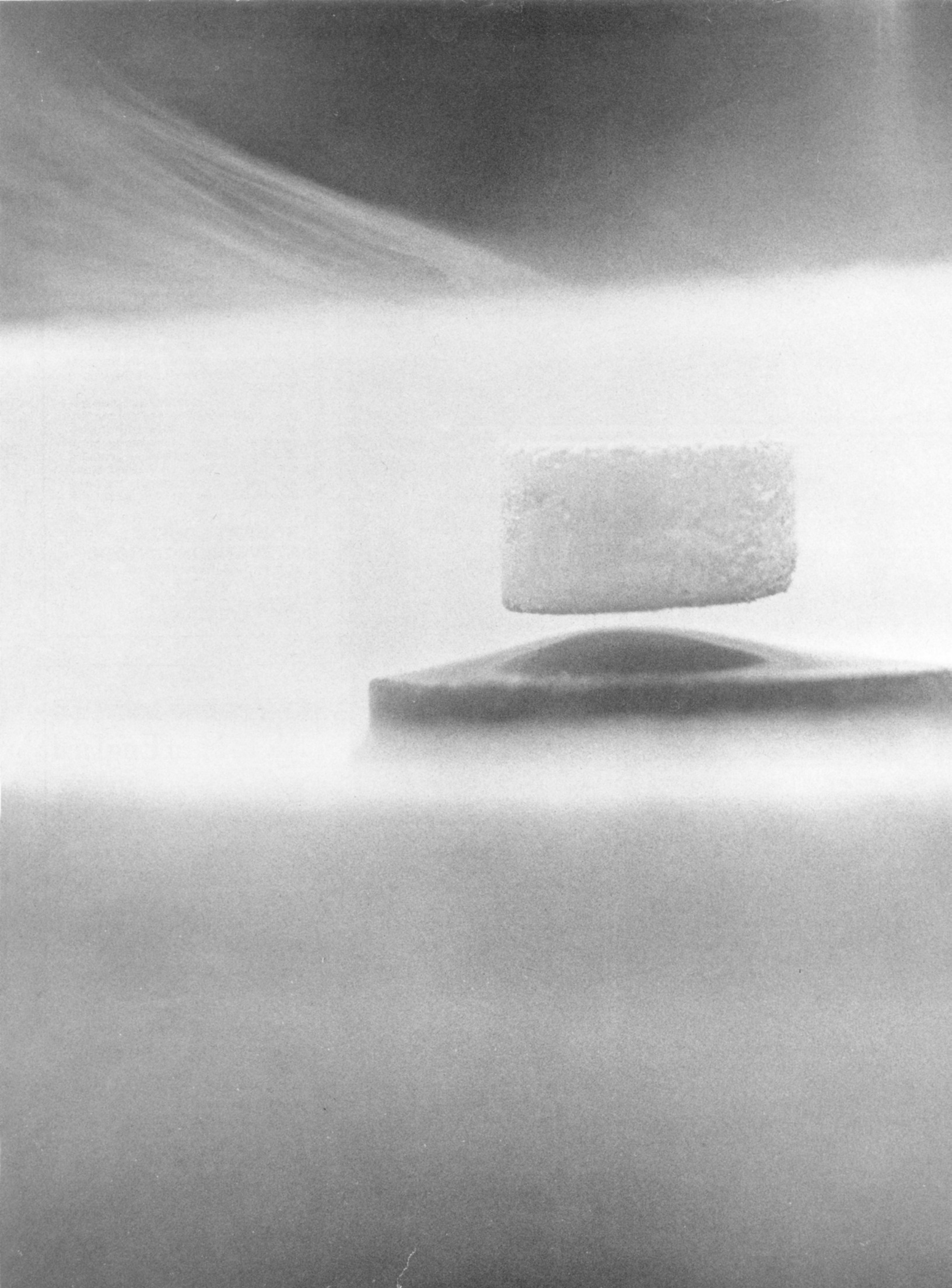
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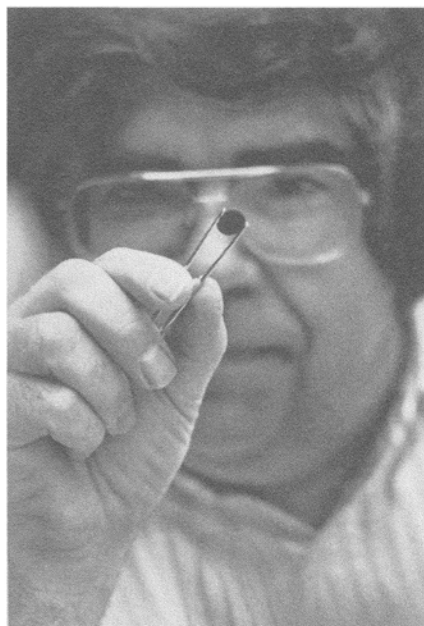
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THE SCIENCE OF SUPERCONDUCTORS

BY WILLIAM STEELE



◀ *Prof. Robert Buhrman peers at a sample of new superconductor in Clark Hall. Compound of yttrium, barium, and copper oxide becomes a superconductor at 90 degrees Kelvin.*

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It was January and all their graduate students had gone

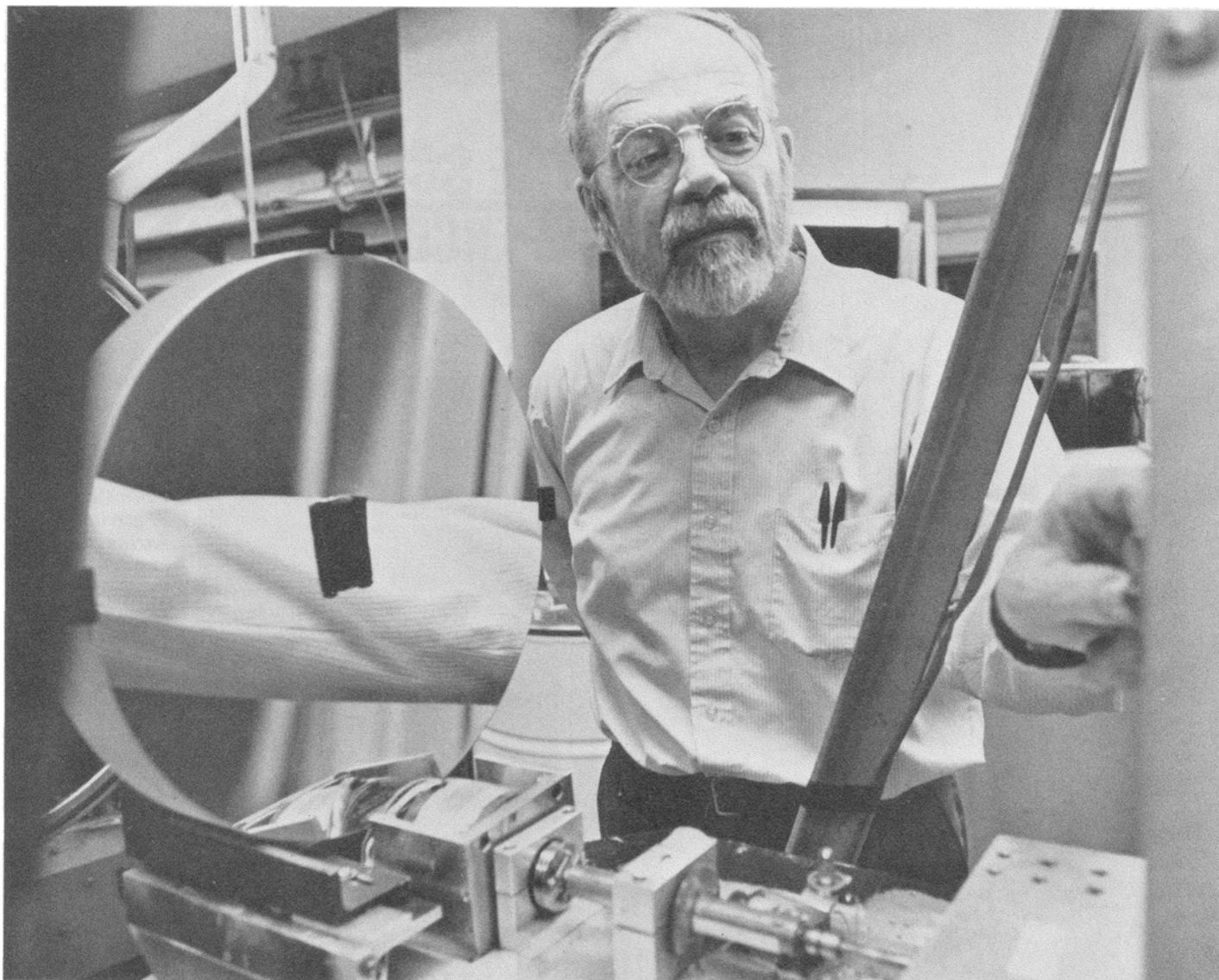
home for the holidays, so Professors Robert Buhrman, PhD '73, applied engineering physics, and Albert Sievers, physics, went down to the basement of Clark Hall and got their hands dirty. In a paper by K. Alex Mueller and J. Georg Bednorz of IBM's laboratory in Rueschlikon, Switzerland, they had found something so revolutionary they had to try it out at once. Following sketchy instructions in the paper they mixed powdered metals—copper, barium, and lanthanum—pressed the mixture into small pellets and heated the pellets in a furnace at 900 degrees Celsius for twenty-four hours.

"We didn't know what we were doing," Sievers recalls. "The initial papers [didn't say] what temperature, or should you cool the furnace rapidly or slowly. We put it in for twenty-four hours and yanked it out into the air, but that turned out to be the right way to do it."

The pellets, about the size and shape of three stacked pennies, came out black and cinderlike. The physicists connected wires to one of them and passed an electric

▲ *A magnet, repelled by magnetism from a superconductive disk below, floats in a cloud of condensing liquid nitrogen which cools the superconductor in the Baker Lab quarters of Prof. Frank DiSalvo. Futurists speculate the same force may some day levitate trains traveling hundreds of miles an hour on a cushion of magnetism.*

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▲ Prof. Albert Sievers adjusts a Cornell-made optical instrument used to study the reflecting behavior of newer superconductors. Materials appear black as coal to the eye but shiny as a mirror to infrared rays.

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current through it, then cooled it with liquid helium. When the temperature fell to around 34K (34 degrees above absolute zero or about -238 degrees C) all resistance to the current disappeared. The material had become a "superconductor."

The discovery of the new material's superconductivity by the Swiss team set off a flurry of research activity, not to mention headlines, all over the world. Sievers, Buhrman, and other scientists at Cornell soon joined in that activity, but their approach has mostly not been the sort that generates headlines. A look at superconductor research on the Hill today shows that the way a university responds to such a breakthrough is very different from the way an industrial laboratory does.

The new superconductor made headlines because it represented a

scientific breakthrough that might eventually change our lives as much as the discovery of the transistor. In a superconductor, the metals are cooled to temperatures approaching absolute zero, equivalent to -460 degrees F or -273 degrees C. This temperature represents a total absence of heat; it is the coldest temperature conceivable. At this temperature, electric current flows with no resistance; none of the electrical energy is wasted as heat.

Motors and generators made with superconductors can be more efficient. Superconducting transmission lines could carry power from generators to users with no losses, saving energy and allowing the generating stations to be located far from populated areas. Superconducting magnets use less energy and can be far more powerful than any

ordinary magnet, allowing such wonders as magnetically levitated 300 mph trains. At the smaller end of the scale, superconducting wires in microchips will move more data in less time, making today's supercomputers look like pocket calculators.

Superconductors have been known to science for a long time (see "Seventy-Six Years," page 35), but their uses were limited because they would work only when cooled to temperatures near absolute zero by immersion in liquid helium, which is scarce, expensive, and difficult to handle. Helium-cooled superconducting magnets are used today in magnetic resonance imaging devices in hospitals and in particle accelerators in high-energy physics research, and that's about it. Or was.

The new material discovered by the Swiss physicists Bednorz and

Mueller still needed liquid helium as a coolant, but unlike previously known superconductors the material was not a metal or an alloy but a metal oxide; it opened a whole new class of superconductors, and there was hope that somewhere else in that class might be another material that would work at higher temperatures, less difficult to maintain than those near absolute zero.

That hope was realized only a month after Cornellians Sievers and Buhrman marveled at their tiny sample. Ching-Wu Chu (also known as Paul Chu) of the University of Houston found another oxide semiconductor made of copper, barium, and yttrium, which became superconducting at the relatively toasty "critical temperature" of 93K (-180 degrees C). Since then there have been reports of materials that work at even higher temperatures, though none has been confirmed at this writing.

(For this work scientists use the Kelvin scale, which measures temperatures up from absolute zero in Celsius-sized degrees. Kelvin temperatures are usually referred to without the word "degrees," so a scientist will say that helium boils at "four kelvins," rather than "minus 269 degrees Celsius.")

Chu's material can be cooled with cheap, plentiful liquid nitrogen, which boils at 77K, and this makes widespread use of superconductors economically feasible. Bednorz and Mueller won the 1987 Nobel prize in physics for their discovery, and now scientists all over the world are searching for new materials that will become superconducting at still higher temperatures, hoping even to find the holy grail of a room-temperature superconductor.

While Cornell with its strengths in the physical and materials sciences and in engineering may be one of the best-equipped institutions in the nation for such a search, the university's scientists are not jumping into its most publicized aspects. Some are trying instead to develop practical ways to use materials that have already been discovered, and at least one is looking for new superconductors in unlikely places. And most are more excited about the sci-

entific puzzles the new materials present than about possible immediate applications. The new materials work in some new way, not explainable by theories that worked with low-temperature superconductors. "There may be some new properties in solids that we've missed," Professor Sievers speculates.

HOW MATERIALS CONDUCT CURRENT

A little physics is necessary to understand superconductivity: Most of us learned in high school or college science that metals conduct electricity because there are electrons on the outer edges of their atoms that are free to come loose and move along a wire to carry current. It turns out to be true, but not the whole story. Conductivity also depends on the fact that the atoms in a solid conductor are arranged in an orderly pattern called a "crystal lattice."

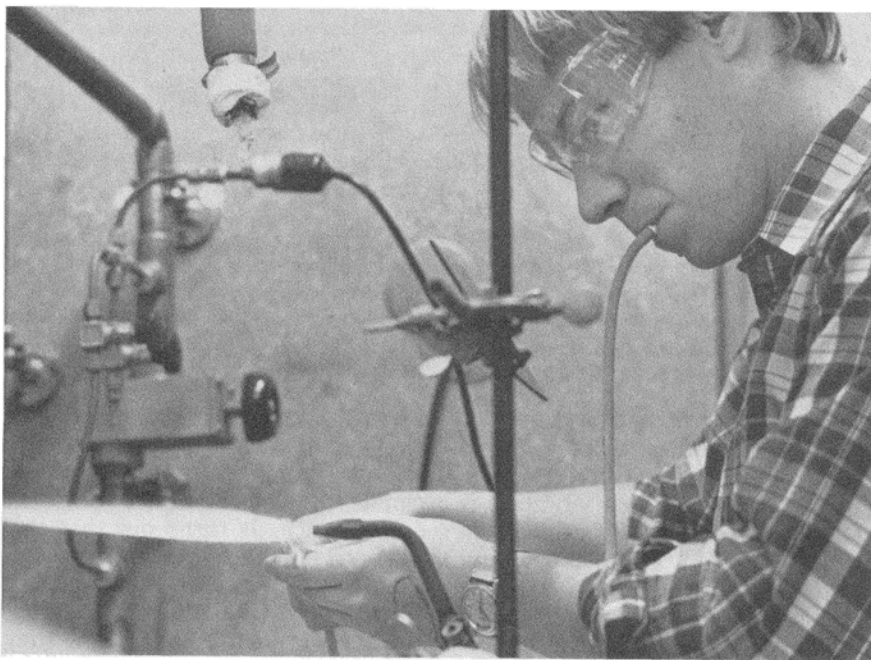
From an electron's point of view, the inside of a wire looks sort of like a tremendously long jungle gym made of atoms and the forces that bind them to one another. The atoms are at the corners where the "pipes" join, and the pipes are the forces between them. This analogy is a little weak because the atoms are

free to move around a bit; in place of pipes we might visualize coil springs, and invisible ones at that. (See illustration on page 32.)

More precisely, the *nuclei* of atoms, containing positively charged protons, are at the corners. Some of the negatively charged electrons that usually orbit the nucleus of each atom are drawn away by the positive charges of other nuclei and are spread out like wispy clouds of charge between the atoms.

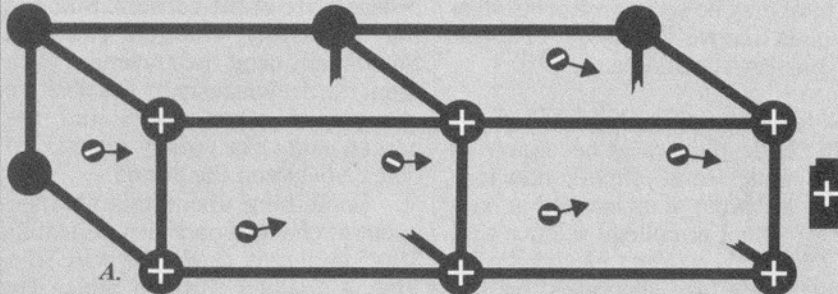
Something about this arrangement of charged particles, repeating itself endlessly down the wire, creates a channel through which the conducting electrons can slide easily when they are drawn by a battery or some other device that puts a big positive charge at one end of the wire. In fact, they slide so easily that any metal would be a superconductor if not for two things: first, it's impossible to get a perfectly pure metal and atoms of impurities interrupt the orderly pattern; second, the atoms are vibrating in their places in the lattice, generally getting in the way. Prof. Frank DiSalvo, chemistry, likens all this to a motorcyclist zipping between stalled cars on a freeway: potholes get in the way, and imagine what it would be like if the cars

▼ 'Postdoc' Robin Ziebarth makes quartz tubes to hold solids being combined at 1,200 degrees C to make new superconductors.

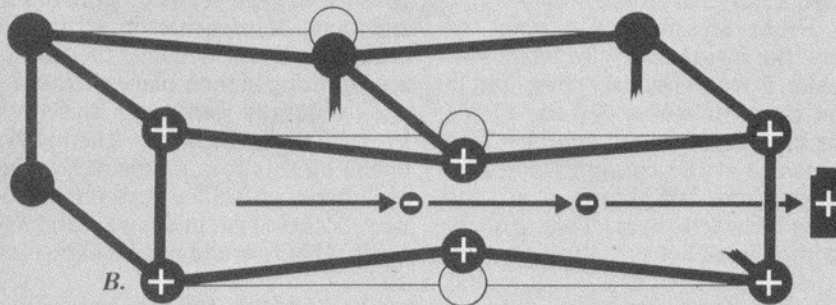


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The Crystal Lattice



▲ In an ordinary (A) conductor—copper wire, for example—some electrons \ominus collide with other electrons or with impurities in the metal when they flow through the lattice. This somewhat haphazard flow causes electrical resistance. Power lines lose as much as 20 percent of their energy due to this resistance.



▲ In a superconductor (B), there is no such resistance because electrons flow in pairs, one immediately following the other. As the first electron moves through the lattice, its negative charge attracts the positively charged ions \oplus , causing the structure to "pucker up." A second electron is attracted, in turn, to this concentration of positive charge. The second electron "follows" the first, making it look as though the two are attracted to each other. After the two have passed, the lattice returns to its original shape until another "electron pair" repeats the process—which occurs less than a trillionth of a second later. Because they pass current with no resistance, superconductive wires used in computers could conceivably transmit the entire contents of the Library of Congress—25 million volumes—in two minutes.

were swaying from side to side.

When a metal is cooled below its superconducting critical temperature a lot of the lattice vibration is gone. (Temperature is just a measure of the vibration of atoms and molecules.) This not only clears the path but also does something special to the arrangement of charges. Now

when a conducting electron comes along, it attracts the positive nuclei and repels the negative electron clouds, moving them just a little bit out of place. It turns out that this new arrangement of charges is such that the next electron to come along is pushed toward the first electron, so the two electrons act as if they

were attracted to one another.

For reasons that can only be explained in the complex language of quantum mechanics the creation of many such pairs of electrons causes all the electrons traveling through the conductor to move in lockstep, so that when one of them runs into an obstacle it doesn't get scattered off to the side but is pulled along with the rest.

Theoretical physicists have this all spelled out in mathematical formulas which show just how a current will behave in a particular conductor, based on the kinds of atoms the conductor contains and how they're arranged in the crystal lattice. But those formulas don't work for the new superconducting materials. For example, the old formulas give a certain strength for the force pushing pairs of electrons together. As the temperature goes up the vibration of atoms in the conductor becomes more vigorous, and that suggests that the electron pairs must be bound together more strongly to keep from being knocked apart. According to the old formulas, the binding force isn't strong enough to hold the electron pairs together at temperatures as high as 93K.

LOOKING AT THE NEW SUPERCONDUCTORS

Professor Sievers has examined the way current travels in the new materials by bouncing infrared light off them, something he did years ago to study low-temperature superconductors. Infrared of just the right wavelength is absorbed and then re-radiated by the conducting electrons, so this technique tells him something about how those electrons are behaving.

"If you just measure the direct current resistance [in the new materials] it looks just like other superconductors," he reports, "but with this [infrared] probe it looks very different. It doesn't look like any metal or semiconductor I've seen before."

Apparently the electrons are not behaving the way they do in the earlier low-temperature superconductors. There is evidence from other work that the electrons are still paired off, but according to Prof. Neil Ashcroft, physics, one of many

theoretical physicists working on the problem, the paired electrons are much closer together, and the mechanism that makes them pair is probably different from what it was in earlier materials.

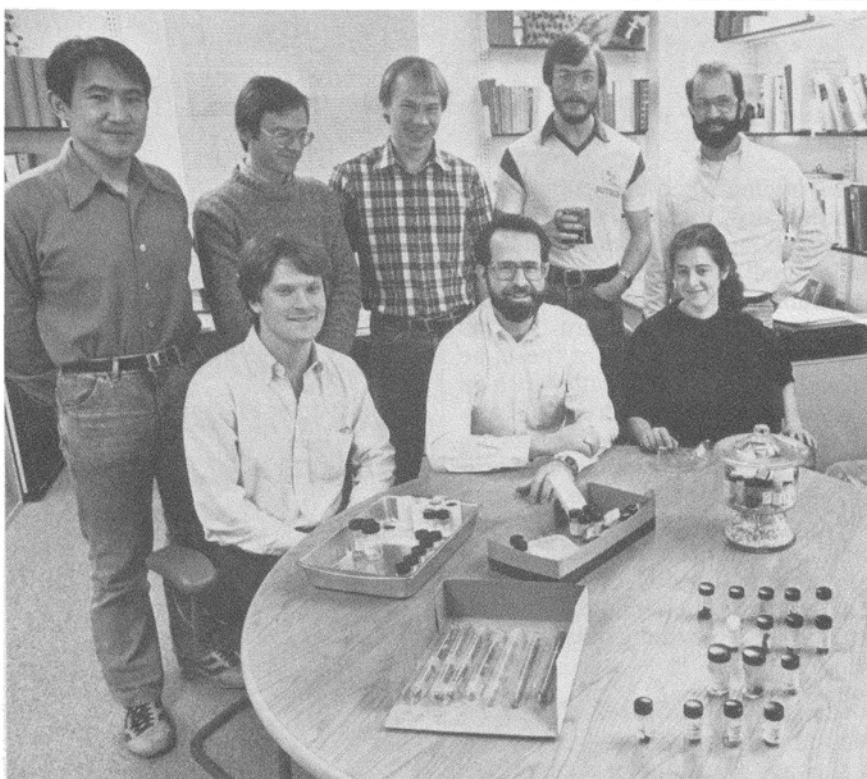
There are dozens of theories around to explain the pairing. Unfortunately, Ashcroft says, while many of the theories do a good job of explaining the effects that have been seen so far, none of them predict anything new, so there is no way to test the theories to find out which, if any, is right.

There's also no theory that predicts what the crystal structure of a new material will be, DiSalvo points out. After you've made a new material, he says, you can bounce X-rays off it and determine its crystal structure—how the nuclei of atoms are arranged in the lattice—and from that you can calculate where the electrons will be. But you can't, he laments, calculate what the crystal structure of a new material will be just from knowing what elements will be mixed to make it. This means that even if scientists had a theory that predicted what kind of crystal structure would produce high-temperature superconductivity there'd be no way to know what to do to make that crystal structure.

"SHAKE AND BAKE" EXPERIMENTATION

The best scientists can do right now is to use a trial and error approach with a little intuition thrown in. (According to DiSalvo, it's often the quality of their intuition that makes the difference between success and failure.) The formula found by Mueller and Bednorz contained lanthanum, one of the seventeen "rare earth" elements (so called not because they are scarce but because they are so chemically similar they're hard to separate). Chu's formula substituted yttrium, another rare earth, for the lanthanum. Now chemists all over the world are trying one rare earth after another, along with various cooking times and temperatures, leading some scientists to refer to the field as "The Julia Child Method," or "Shake and Bake."

DiSalvo is bypassing the obvious compounds, largely because he



▲ *'The DiSalvo Group' and some of their new materials, from left, first row, Paul Rauch, Prof. DiSalvo, and Abby Wizansky; and back row, Ming-Yau Chern, John Vassiliou, Robin Ziebarth, Marc Hornbostel, and Robert Mariani.*

knows hundreds of other scientists are already working on them. He came to Cornell just a year ago from Bell Laboratories (taking a pay cut in the process but happy to be in a teaching situation and living in the country) and says he knows his old employers have at least a dozen chemists cranking out compounds and testing them for superconductivity. "They've told me that since [last] January they've made about 4,000 compounds," he says. "With a few graduate students it's unlikely I'll compete with that."

Instead, he's looking at other kinds of oxides and at nitrides—compounds that are something like the superconducting oxides but which have nitrogen atoms where the oxygen atoms would be. "It's very risky," he says. "If you're just looking for superconductivity you'd have a much better chance with small variations on what's already been done. But even if we don't find superconductivity I think we're going to do some interesting chemistry. It will be good work for students, and will leave them in a very marketable place when they graduate." He explains that the chemistry of the rare earth oxides of copper has already been studied extensively, partly be-

cause many of the materials have potential as catalysts.

THE NEEDS OF GRADUATE STUDENTS

The grad students here are smart and motivated and want to do novel chemistry," DiSalvo says, noting that very few nitrides have been made or studied. In addition to looking for superconductivity, his students will test the new materials they make for other electrical, magnetic, and thermal properties. "Even if we don't find high-temperature superconductors," he says, "there's an opportunity for discovery there."

Buhrman also considers the needs of his students. "There are some [university] research groups putting twenty or twenty-five students on this. That's fine if you're running a research factory, but not if you're trying to train the next generation of good scientists," he says. "One of the things you do in a PhD program is set up a problem and work on it for a year or two or four and then you publish it and get some recognition for solving it."

"If there are people publishing your problem every month with a solution, it is not the kind of thing that

HIGHTOWER

trains students and brings them recognition. If you put seventeen students mixing up chemicals and one finds something, who gets credit?"

Buhrman has ten students and post-doctoral researchers in his group in Clark Hall and of these, he says, three have moved into work on high-temperature superconductors. "What we were doing *before* was important," he points out. "Our attitude is that Cornell is one, perhaps *the*, top university in materials research. The impact of raising critical temperature to 90K or even room temperature is not enough to justify jettisoning everything and rushing into this field."

PUTTING DISCOVERIES TO WORK

Buhrman's group is working on ways to use the new superconductors in integrated circuits, which requires preparing a thin film of the material, then etching parts of the film away to leave narrow "wires." In the past the films have been made by a process paralleling the one used to make small pellets: first, a vapor of copper, barium, and yttrium is allowed to settle on a surface, then the film is baked at 900 degrees C in an oxygen atmosphere. Unfortunately the superconductor doesn't work on the silicon base usually used for microchips, and the baking process destroys other circuit components.

Two of Buhrman's students, Daniel Lathrop, MS-EP '87 and Stephen Russek, MS '86, have found that the baking can be bypassed by depositing the film in a high-pressure oxygen atmosphere. Other workers had assumed that the apparatus that vaporizes the metal would burn up in oxygen, but the students "had the nerve to try it," as Buhrman puts it, and it worked. The group also found that circuits could be built on a base of zirconium oxide, the infamous "cubic zirconia" used to make the fake diamonds that are advertised on late-night TV.

So far the group has produced only the simplest of circuits—a couple of wires on a chip. One of the chips they made was used by workers at the University of Rochester to demonstrate that the high-temperature superconductor could carry

"Cornell people feel more at ease passing information around. All believe they are doing 'good science' and will achieve longterm breakthroughs."

pulses of current just 10 trillionths of a second long. In an ordinary conductor, electrical resistance distorts a pulse, so that what enters the wire as short and sharp comes out the other end elongated and fuzzy; this means that a stream of pulses carrying, say, computer data must be spaced far enough apart to keep them from blurring together.

With no resistance the distortion disappears. The experiment indicates that superconducting wires could carry 100 times as much information as optical fibers—enough to transmit the entire 25 million books in the Library of Congress in two minutes, according to the Rochester workers.

That is, provided the brittle new material can be made into wires. Prof. Rishi Raj, materials science engineering, is trying to make wires and other odd-shaped devices out of the stuff. It is not well-suited to such work; when oxygen combines with the mix of metals they cease to behave like metals, but become a ceramic. If you try to cast the material in a mold, it shrinks. It is so hard that diamond tools are needed to machine it. Raj is an old hand at this, however, having worked with other ceramics for the past ten years. He is using a technique called "sinter forging," in which the sample is pressed

into shape very slowly while it is being fired.

USES FOR THE FUTURE

Raj also plans to work on what he calls "rapid processing" of thin films—that is, to make films like Buhrman's, but "miles of it." In thin film form, he says, the usually brittle material can be made strong and flexible. He envisions unconventional power transmission lines made of layers of thin films, and perhaps strips of film wound into magnets.

There are hints of other future possibilities in the laboratory of Prof. Francis Moon, PhD '67, theoretical and applied mechanics. Raj has made for Moon some special superconductor samples that have a semicircular shape. These now sit poking up out of a bath of liquid nitrogen—a colorless liquid that might be water but for the mist rising around it—with small cylindrical magnets suspended in the air above them.

If you bring a magnet near a superconductor the magnetic field generates a current in the superconductor, and the current in turn produces a magnetic field equal and opposite to the one approaching, with the result that the magnet is repelled. This is the effect that may eventually give us magnetically levitated trains and maybe even magnetic skating rinks. Moon hopes to use it to make superconducting bearings in which a suspended shaft would spin with no wear, and in a vacuum with almost no friction. A possible application, he says, might be in the gyroscopes used in aircraft and spacecraft instruments.

Right now the work is at a crude level; Moon's students are using sensitive instruments to find out what forces are exerted on a magnet by the semicircular superconductors. In the process they have discovered a peculiar effect: If you suspend a disk-shaped magnet above the primitive bearing, it sits still for a while, then begins to turn back and forth around its own axis. Each time it swings a little higher until, like a carnival ride that has reached the top of its arc, it passes through the top and starts turning continuously; from

then on it will keep spinning as long as you keep the superconductor cool. Moon has started a contest to see which of his students can first come up with the explanation of the phenomenon; he suspects it has something to do with the fact that temperature increases as you move up from the surface of the liquid nitrogen.

PASSING INFORMATION AROUND THE HILL

As is typical at Cornell all these researchers take an interdisciplinary approach. Chemists, theoretical physicists, experimental physicists, materials scientists, and electrical engineers cooperate with casual disregard for departmental boundaries. They meet every Wednesday to exchange ideas in a seminar organized by Prof. John Wilkins, physics. "We are better at that than other universities," Sievers says. "People feel more at ease passing information around. I think it may have something to do with being out in the country."

(Despite intense competition, scientists worldwide are also exchanging at least some of their information at a furious rate. Impatient with the slow publication of scientific journals, most crank out pre-prints of their papers and send them around to colleagues. In just a year the physics library in Clark Hall has accumulated some ten volumes of these.)

Whether or not they come up with a breakthrough of their own, the university's researchers all believe they're doing "good science," and following a strategy that may in the long term lead to new breakthroughs.

"I think in the long run if we are as good as we think we are we'll have a very good program in the physics and materials development of this stuff," Buhrman says. Significant problems will develop, he adds, "once the easy stuff is gone." "[Solving key problems] is more often done by small groups of people thinking carefully."

"The driving force for doing good science," says DiSalvo, "is that it may lead to technological advances when we really understand what we're doing."

Seventy-Six Years of Superconducting

Although Georg Bednorz and Alex Mueller of IBM's laboratory in Switzerland received the 1987 Nobel prize in physics for discovering a new class of superconductors, their discovery built on decades of work by other scientists. But for minor quirks of fate the credit might have gone to others, at other times.

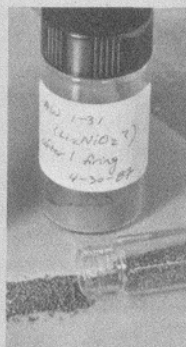
In a clear case of what Prof. Neil Ashcroft calls "technology driving science," superconductivity was discovered in 1911, just three years after refrigeration techniques were developed that could liquify helium. Helium becomes liquid at 4K, or 4 degrees above absolute zero, and once it was available scientists started using it to cool other materials to see what would happen to them. When H. Kammerlingh Onnes, a Dutch scientist, tried this with mercury, he found that it lost all resistance to electric current at about 4K. Several other metals were found to become superconducting at temperatures up to around 7K.

In the early 1970s alloys were found that became superconducting at temperatures in the high teens on the Kelvin scale. The best is an alloy of niobium and germanium which has a critical temperature of about 23K, but it's hard to make; the most widely used is a niobium-titanium alloy that becomes superconducting at about 11K. The discovery of these alloys sparked new interest in superconducting, but the search for alloys with higher critical temperatures was fruitless, and research in the field was mostly shelved.

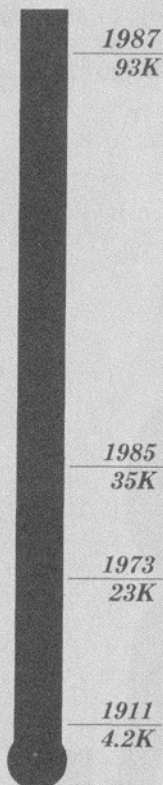
Ironically, a superconducting oxide similar to the recently discovered materials was found and tested in the '70s by DuPont researcher Arthur Sleight, but it had a critical temperature of only about 13K, so it was overshadowed by the niobium alloys and set aside.

It appears, however, that Harry Thomas, a former IBM physicist, had heard of this material, and it led him to theorize that some insulators might be made into superconductors. Bednorz and Mueller decided to test Thomas's theory. Squirrelling time from other projects they spent two years cooling and testing one compound after another without success, until they learned of a copper-barium-lanthanum oxide made by chemists Bernard Raveau and Claude Michel at the University of Caen, France, which shouldn't have been a conductor but was. When Bednorz and Mueller tested the material for superconductivity, it worked.

Raveau and Michel had tested the oxide for conductivity down to about 100K, but no lower. "If they had been at a place like Cornell where there were facilities for cooling the stuff down," says Prof. Robert Buhrman, "this whole thing might have started ten years sooner."



HIGHTOWER



Money, media, and White House support swell the cadet ranks

BY GORDON SANDER

Two tall, ruggedly good looking Cornell Air Force ROTC cadets stand in front of Willard Straight Hall on a crisp fall morning after returning from their weekly drill in Barton Hall, neatly turned out in their dress blues; their conversation is animated and punctuated with guffaws.

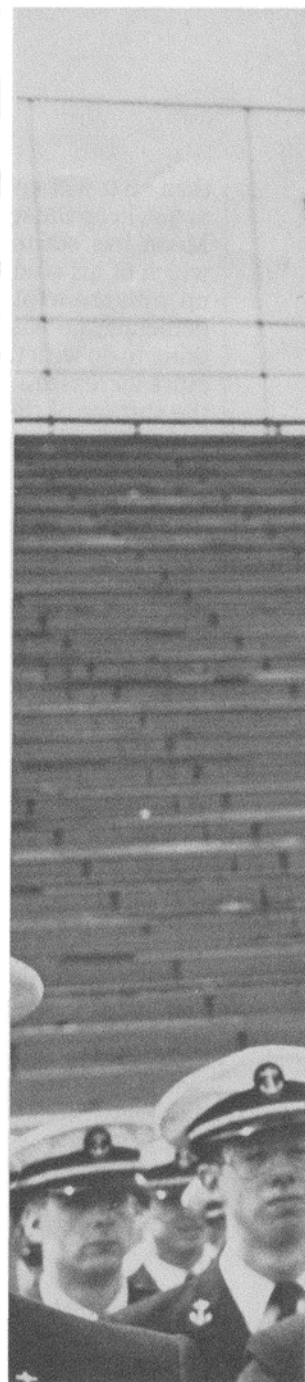
A decade or so ago, it occurs to an observer, the cadets' presence at such a conspicuous spot on campus, at least in uniform—no less their studiously cool demeanor—would have been unthinkable, a certain invitation to brickbats from passing radlibbers, perhaps worse. But today, as the Straight plaza crowd ebbs and flows, no one seems to take much notice of the junior airmen, except for a few peripherally flirtatious females—*Top Gun* fans, no doubt (come to think of it, one of the cadets *does* look a little like Tom Cruise).

Of a sudden, the men stiffen, in

the way all enlisted men do when they sense an officer is in the vicinity. It's their commander, Col. Robert Sample, professor of aerospace studies and commander of Air Force ROTC Detachment 520; he's just appeared on the grassy knoll over the Campus Store, and he's headed their way. The men salute smartly as Sample zooms by, quickly returning their salute, a grinning, steely blur.

"Awesome man," mutters a student watching the ritualistic exchange from nearby, without apparent irony.

Frank Barton 1891—the first Cornell ROTC commander—would have been proud. So, no doubt, would Andrew Dickson White. After atrophy- ing to the point of near-extinction during the Vietnam War, when anything related to the military was de-



SOL GOLDBERG '86

R.O.T.



▲ Navy ROTC midshipmen parade proudly on Schoellkopf Field.

C. Retakes the Hill

ridged in the groves of academe—and the commanders of Cornell's three ROTC detachments had to scramble to prevent their withered programs from being abolished outright—the military sciences are flourishing once again on the Hill.

Last spring, the three units—Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (AROTC), Air Force ROTC (AFROTC), and Naval ROTC (NROTC)—boasted a combined enrollment of 537 cadets and midshipmen, including approximately 100 students from other area campuses. That number, which grew slightly this year, was the highest in twenty years, and more than double the modern-day low figure of 254 that was reached in 1974, shortly

before this writer first reported on the then-troubled state of Cornell ROTC for this magazine ("The University Soldier," November 1975).

In contrast to the Corregidor-like gloom that then pervaded Barton Hall, which has served as the headquarters for the military sciences at Cornell for almost three-quarters of a century, ROTC morale is also sky-high. One can see it on the various units' bulletin boards, bursting with Polaroids of Cornell's gung-ho male and female troopers in action—and obviously loving it—at summer camp, or on summer cruise.

One can hear it in the jaunty, fraternal greetings that resound through the narrow passageways of

the separate services' headquarters, as well as in the respectful, almost monastic silence found in ROTC classes. One can *feel* it in the almost palpable elan that radiates from a full-dress ROTC drill on the floor of the cavernous hall.

Pass the word: ROTC is back.

Many people who are connected with the current ROTC program at Cornell well remember the Vietnam period and the black eye it gave the military. Although bruised considerably by local anti-war activists, Cornell was the only Ivy League institution *not* to evict ROTC. And so it remains today. One who is fully aware of this case-his-

CHARLES HARRINGTON / PUB PHOTO



▲ Cadets march into place in Barton Hall for an August convocation for new students and their parents.

tory is Col. Robert Sample.

To be sure, when Sample, a career jet transport pilot, was asked to take over the reins of Cornell AFROTC, he recently recalled, he begged off, telling his Air Force superiors that he "wasn't interested in becoming a martyr." Sample's reluctance stemmed from the two years he spent pursuing graduate studies at the then-militant campus of the University of Rochester in the early 1970s. Unhappily, that tour of duty, which followed two years in Vietnam, coincided with the horror of Kent State, where anti-war protesters were shot by National Guardsmen.

"I remember the day after Kent State," Sample, a soft-spoken Southerner, said recently in his model plane-filled Barton Hall office. "Friends of mine said, 'You better take off that uniform, Bob, we don't want to lose you.'"

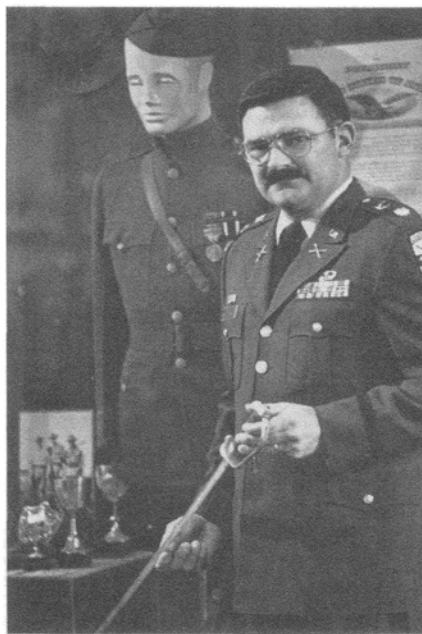
Clearly, a part of Colonel Sample was still conditioned for that kind of response when he touched down at Cornell in 1986—especially in light of Cornell's reputation at times as the "Berkeley of the East." Hence his surprise—one shared by many newly assigned ROTC officers of the Vietnam era—when the first time he walked across campus in his dress blues he was met not with curses, but with welcoming smiles and interested looks.

Why the sudden hospitality?

Sample and others point to a number of factors which they believe have put a fresh face on ROTC: an upsurge in national pride; the return to a conservative, "each to his own" mood on campus; and, at least among students, a certain naivete vis-a-vis Vietnam that is the product both of their youth and the passing of time. For the average 18-year-old, Vietnam is a long time ago.

Sample: "You've got to remember, most of these kids were only 2 or 3 when I was in Vietnam. When I teach that time period in my History of Air Power course, I find that it's often their initial substantive exposure to it."

"These kids don't remember Vietnam," says Lt. Col. Clarence "Bucky" Buchwald '66, commandant of Cornell Army ROTC.



▲ Lt. Col. C.R. Buchwald '66 holds saber of former ROTC commander Frank Barton 1891 from the F.R. Newman '12 collection of World War I memorabilia, in the Col. H.F. Wortham '14 Museum. HIGHTOWER

"Well," Buchwald retorts, defiantly, "I don't remember Korea."

For Colonel Buchwald, a graduate of the Engineering college who was particularly torn by the domestic campus unrest he read about while stationed in Germany during the late 1960s and early 1970s, returning to the Hill—no less, wearing Frank Barton's old hat—is sweet revenge indeed. The burly, mustachioed artilleryman still winces at the pain he says he felt upon seeing a photo of the president of Cornell sharing a can of soda with the campus radical leader in 1969 after the takeover of Willard Straight Hall. He says the picture in *The Stars and Stripes* caused him to renounce his beloved alma mater. "I didn't want to hear anything about Cornell after that."

However, today, Buchwald chortles, "I wouldn't want to be stationed anywhere else." Buchwald is enough of a Cornell history buff and ROTC archivist that his office is filled with a large, mixed collection of Cornelliana (including Major Barton's original commissioning letter), and

ancient Japanese relics (souvenirs of a stint near Tokyo).

It's his opinion the attitude of the Cornell community toward ROTC has shifted, in a relatively short period, from one of benign neglect to active support. As proof, Buchwald cited a ROTC-sponsored blood drive in Willard Straight Hall from which he had just returned that afternoon.

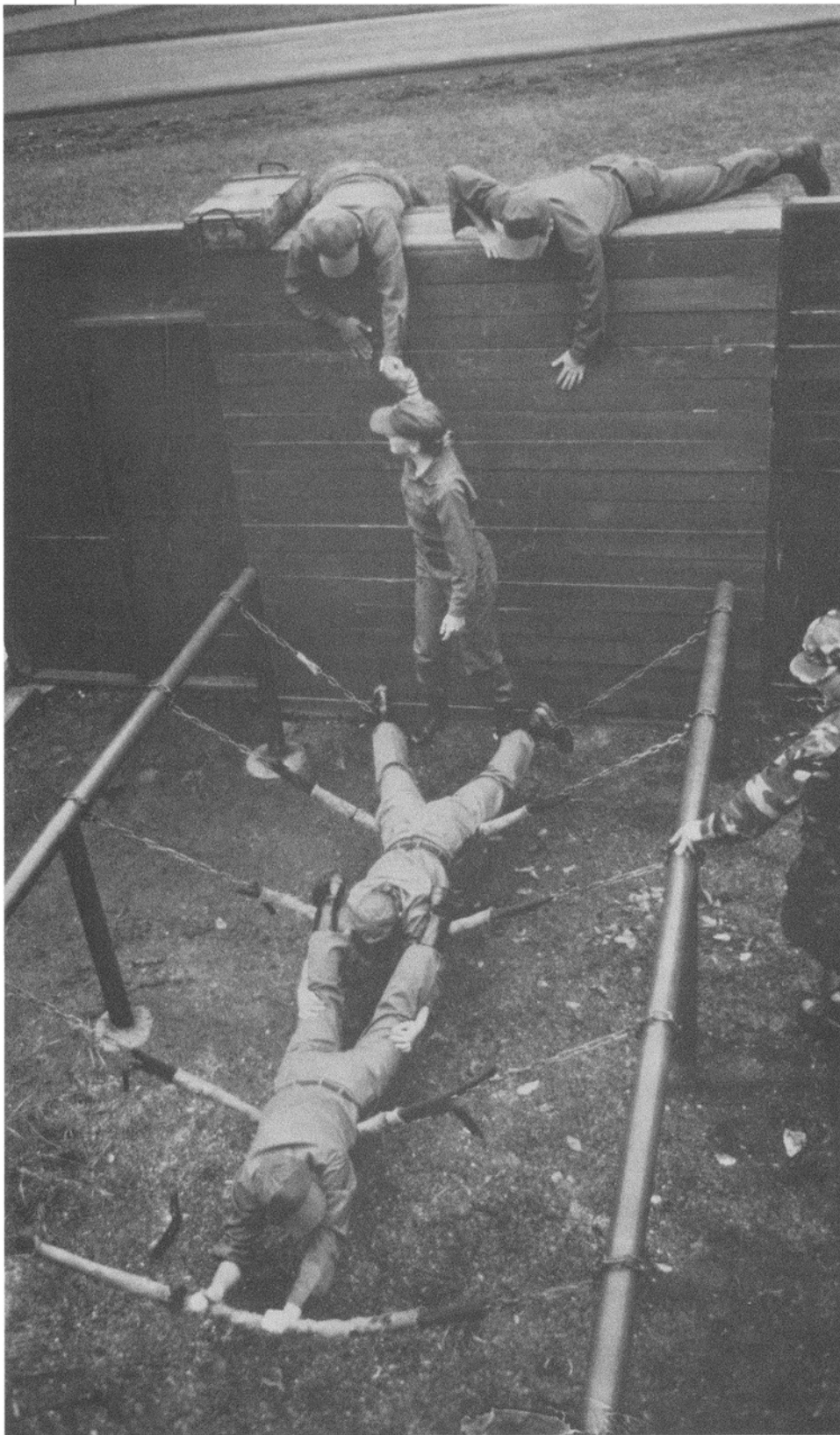
"You wouldn't believe how many people came up to me and asked me about my uniform," the colonel said, with a smile. "Hey, what's that medal?" they'd ask. "What's that insignia?" They really were interested."

In the Navy's corner of Barton Hall all was full speed ahead as well. "Thank God we finally put Vietnam behind us," boomed Capt. Richard Colbert, commander of the Naval ROTC detachment. The ruddy-faced, Boston-bred sailor, a veteran of twenty-seven years in the Navy, has his rueful memories of the period, too, although the Navy was probably the service that was least scarred by the unpopular war, a function of its distance from the carnage ashore.

"I remember going on a joint naval exercise with the Swedes in the Baltic Sea," said Colbert. "And a Swedish naval officer said to me at one point, 'You know, you'll never put Vietnam behind you.' It worried me. But as you can see," continued the captain as several of his 240 midshipmen marched smartly past his door, "we have."

Colbert, a reservist himself (he is a graduate of the Navy's extinct Reserve Officer Corps), is a fervent believer in the concept of the student-soldier. He recalled his first shipboard encounter with a ROTC officer, a Dartmouth-trained man, during the Korean War and the humanizing influence the collegian ultimately exerted on the mostly Annapolis-trained officers on board.

"It was healthy to have a man like that in the wardroom," he said. "It leavened the bread." "In the same way," he declared, extending the analogy to Cornell, "ROTC leavens Cornell's bread. The kids can see that the military isn't something out



▲ Cadets undergo leadership training at Fort Bragg, N.C.

there, that we don't walk around with bayonets in our mouth."

Interestingly, the only image problem Colbert seems to have had to deal with at Cornell has been the residual embarrassment caused to Naval ROTC by the accidental sinking, at dockside, of the Cornell unit's

training sloop—an incident which his Air Force and Army hallmates razz him no end about.

Hollywood and the media, the purveyors of a new military chic, have contributed to the ROTC resurgence, Colbert and others note. While the Army is less than happy with the recent spate of neo-realistic films about the ground war in Vietnam, like *Platoon* and *Hamburger Hill*—films which have reportedly reduced some AROTC cadets to tears, but do not seem to have hurt the unit's enrollment—the Navy is enthusiastic about the help it has received from two contemporary films about naval aviation, *An Officer and a Gentleman* and, more recently, *Top Gun*. Captain Colbert also cites the beneficial image given the Navy's submarine branch in *The Hunt for Red October*, the recent bestselling book about an underseas battle of nerves between an American and a Soviet submarine.

"There was a whole bunch of kids in here right after *Top Gun* came out, saying 'I want to be like you,'" said Lt. Steven Ledger, who doubles as the NROTC unit's resident naval aviator and its staff information officer, in his cramped cubicle of an office in the congested NROTC headquarters. "Of course, once I explained to them how much work was involved, most of them shied away, but it was nice to see them."

Favorable attention from the White House and the media helps explain why the military is holding its head high today.

However, except for a few praise-the-Lord-and-pass-the-ammunition types (who have always been around), that doesn't really explain why hundreds of Cornellians are suddenly showing up at Barton Hall in the fall—as they did, once again, last year—inquiring about ROTC. The destigmatization of the military may make them less reluctant to show up than they might have been a decade ago, however their principal interest in ROTC, at least initially, has more to do with economics.

The fact is, in a day when a four-year education at Cornell may cost upwards of \$80,000—while many traditional sources of financing college have dried up—more and more young men and women are looking at the deal that the three services are offering to full scholarship cadets and midshipmen and liking what they see.

The deal: a ROTC cadet or midshipman who qualifies for a full scholarship receives full funding for tuition and university fees for four years, plus a \$100 per month tax-free subsistence allowance; there's also an allowance for required textbooks. In return, in addition to military science classes and weekly drills, he or she agrees to complete the bachelor's degree within a specified

amount of time, and to accept an officer's commission—as a second lieutenant in the Army or Air Force, a lieutenant junior grade in the Navy—usually for four years, and additional service in the Reserves, if required.

All in all, not a bad deal. Indeed, given the dearth of other forms of financial aid, a ROTC full scholarship can often be the only way of paying one's way through school. It is no accident that, nationwide, Army ROTC enjoyed its greatest recent enrollment increase in 1982, after the Reagan Administration cut back drastically on most other forms of federal-funded financial assistance.

Nationwide, approximately one out of four ROTC enlistees is on full scholarship. At Cornell, which, like

other top campuses, has been bestowed with a large number of scholarships to distribute amongst the three services, a much greater proportion of ROTC trainees—81 percent of Cornell AROTC and AFROTC, 95 percent of NROTC—are having Uncle Sam pick up their undergraduate tabs.

These and other students are also initially attracted to ROTC because of the promise of acquiring valuable management experience—as well as the prospect of immediate, secure, well-paid, and hopefully noncombatant employment in the military following graduation.

"Most of the kids who come in here are looking for a way to pay for

▼ Cadets Steven Bratt '89 and Angela Thompson '88 chat just before a Military Science course exam in Barton.



HIGHTOWER

their college educations and/or a decent paying job," said Army Captain Steven Barrows '76, MS '78. Thirteen years ago, Barrows was one of the ten diehard juniors remaining in Cornell's AROTC installation then on the verge of being disbanded because of underenrollment. Today he is back—as the unit's doughty recruiting officer.

"I don't knock them," says Captain Barrows. "I know that the main reason that I signed on way back when was that \$100 a month." Little did Barrows know that he would eventually decide to make the Army a career, no less that he would be returning to Barton Hall, an assignment that he—like his fellow Cornelian and artilleryman, Colonel Buchwald—clearly relishes.

Barrows personifies another reason for the surprising ROTC resurgence: high-powered recruitment. Barrows's pitch, delivered in his Class A uniform of camouflage fatigues and paratrooper boots, rings faintly of those slick, Madison Avenue-produced "*Be all that you can be in the Army*" advertisements which the Army has been running on television over the last few years.

"I can give you *time management skills*," the captain roundly de-

clares, trying out his oft-successful spiel on the writer (who agreed to pretend that he was a high school senior on his first visit to Cornell). "I can help you *prioritize* your time . . . But above and beyond that here at ROTC I can offer you a sense of belonging, a sense of *unity—and continuity*."

The only thing the captain left out, it seemed, was "Pledge with us!"

"Yeah! I guess you could say that this is a fraternity," Cadet Regina Mayer, who was sitting nearby, laughingly agreed. Mayer, a senior from Honolulu, seems to epitomize the various reasons why both men and women are increasingly drawn to ROTC. She readily concedes that the principal reason why she enrolled was the scholarship. "There's just no way that I could have come here without the scholarship," she said.

Once enrolled, however, Mayer found the camaraderie of the corps infectious. And, somewhat to her surprise, she also found herself participating in optional ROTC activities, like the Ranger program, the Army's elite Special Forces-type unit, of which she speaks in evangelical terms.

"Cadets enter by increments," said Major James Graham, a University of Massachusetts ROTC graduate who doubles as Cornell AROTC's medical officer and information officer. "Initially they may come in for the money. However, by the end of four years their commitment is total."

Impressive statistical evidence of the ROTC resurgence at Cornell can be found in the extensive 1986 white paper on ROTC compiled by the University ROTC Relations Committee (URRC), which had members from the administration, faculty, and general student body, as well as the Department of Military Science.

Ironically, the report, which the university administration released in 1986, was the result of an investigation into the state and nature of Cornell ROTC that had been triggered by the irate parent of a Naval ROTC cadet. The parent claimed that all the homework required for ROTC was making it difficult for his son to hold his own academically. *Was it?* How *did* most ROTC cadets feel about their ROTC experiences? How *did* they feel they were viewed by their teachers and fellow students? The URRC wanted to know, and it commissioned a major survey of all ROTC students at the university in order to find out. The results were heartening, particularly to ROTC commanders—and Day Hall.

Among other things, the URRC survey, to which more than half of all ROTC cadets and midshipmen responded, found that:

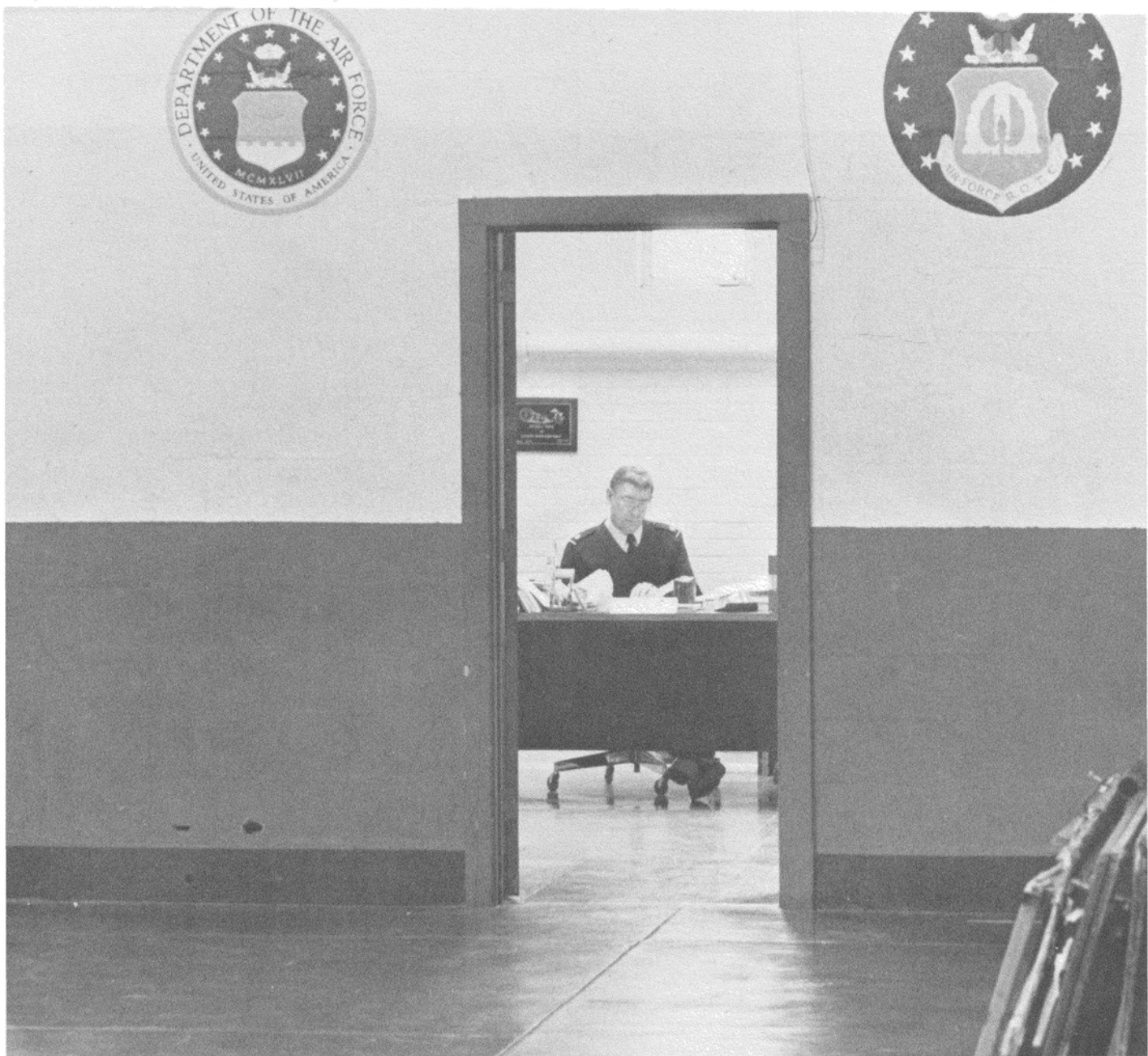
- ROTC students *were* holding their own, in spite of the time-intensive nature of some ROTC activities such as the Navy's exhausting Principles of Navigation course, or the Army's optional Ranger program. Indeed, they were more than holding their own: as a group, they had grade point averages slightly higher than those of non-ROTC students in similar academic programs.

- More than 98 percent of ROTC students were satisfied with their ROTC experiences and would recommend the program to others.

- Close to 60 percent of ROTC

▼ Recruiting bulletin board in Barton includes a Cornell announcement.





HIGHTOWER

▲ *Austere approach to the office of Maj. Paul Decker, executive officer of the Air Force ROTC unit on the Hill.*

students felt that they were viewed either favorably or very favorably by their peers. Only 5 percent thought that they were viewed unfavorably by fellow Cornellians—and 15 percent by their teachers.

As a result, the URRRC was pleased to issue Cornell ROTC a clean bill of health. The URRRC survey did find that “the Navy demands more time from underclassmen than do the other services.”

“On the other hand,” the report concluded, “the Navy appears to devote more staff time to the monitoring of underclassmen than do the other services”—something the rivalry-conscious Army and Air Force

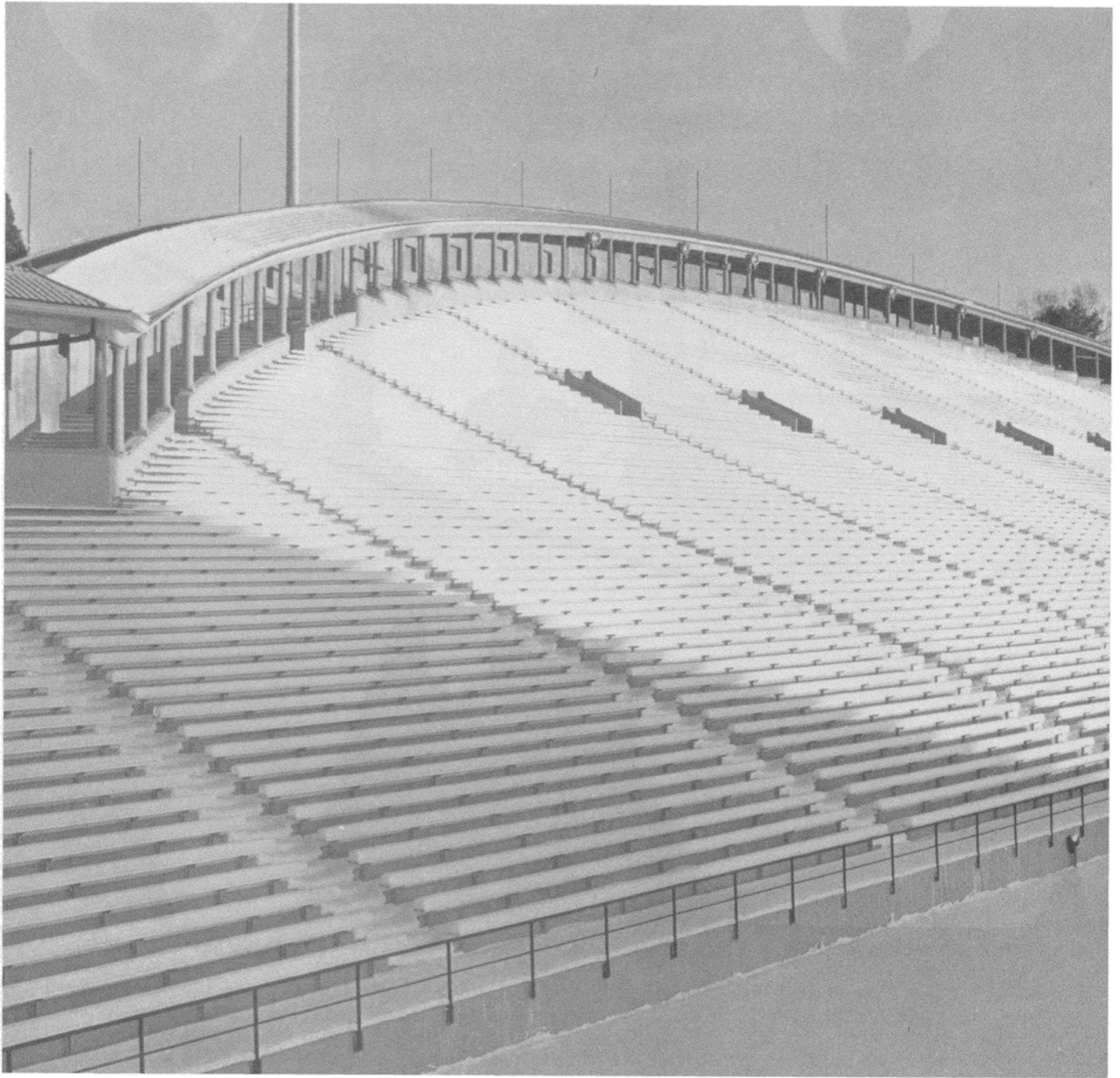
vehemently deny. Undeniable, however, were the midshipmen’s grade point averages, which were the highest among the three branches.

What is the outlook for ROTC, both at Cornell and in general? Of immediate concern to ROTC personnel and supporters are Defense department budget cuts—like the one for 10 percent recently mandated by the Gramm-Rudman spending law—which may reduce scholarship money and possibly trim the number of active duty berths awarded after graduation.

Captain Barrows of the Army,

for one, believes that he has turned the latter potential negative into a plus by telling would-be ROTC recruits that there is less chance that they will *have* to serve active duty after graduation. After all, not every prospect wants to be in the active services. Some recruits are delighted at the idea of serving in the Reserves instead.

And for those who want active duty? Well, according to Barrows, who noted that he was visited by a record number of Army ROTC prospects in the fall of 1987, they’ll just have to compete a little harder for the fewer remaining berths. And what could be wrong with that?



▲ *Snow blankets Schoellkopf Crescent at the turn of the year.*

CLASS NOTES

17 Having read the report of our 70th Reunion in the July 1987 issue, I wish to add my bit. The Friday night dinner at the Sheraton was especially nice for the few of us who returned and our escorts.

The Cornell spirit prevailed, as it always does when Cornellians get together. We joined the Class of '22 for our final dinner, Saturday night, which was a most delightful and long-to-be-remembered event, with an informal and thought-provoking talk by Joseph B. Bugliari, dean of the faculty. Cornelliana night at Bailey Hall brought back a flood of wonderful memories. It truly was a treat and a splendid farewell. (See photo on following page.)

Now I shall go back to September 1913 when we as freshmen entered this great institution. Classes started later in September, and it was a rainy week—the equinoctial rains. Remember? Risley was open for the first time. The seniors and sophomore girls were the first to live in that beautiful dormitory. Freshmen and juniors were in Sage. We freshmen were met by the juniors, who were our guides. They were a blessing! They showed us around the campus and went with us to register and, after that, to some of the classrooms. They also had organized parties to help us get acquainted, and a dance in the Sage gymnasium. Remember the "Castle walk," the rage at that time?

A few notes of current interest. Our loyal classmate **Ruth Davis** has moved to a retirement home in Rochester. **Helen Kirkendall** Miller, now lives in Danby with her son **Jimmy '46**.

I am enjoying Ithaca. I have 12 grandchildren; seven are Cornellians, and five have degrees from other fine institutions. All are out in the world making their marks. There are 17 great-grandchildren—not quite old enough for me to make any prediction, but no doubt they will be active in the 21st century. Best wishes to all. □ **Alda Deibler** Slack, 11 Sheraton Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

18 Happy 1988! May this new year be one you enjoy! Shall we see you in Ithaca, June 9-12? By November, we had "declarations of intent" from several: **Louis Freedman**—"I expect to return with wife Audrey, and with my grandson, Michael Weisburger and wife Jean, so I will need reservations for two couples." Louis wrote just before they departed "for our annual trek to Florida." **Dagmar Schmidt** Wright phoned her plans. She expects a granddaughter to bring her, and looks forward to seeing **Paul Bradford**, the Freedmans **Joe Lay**, **Paul Wanser**, the **E. P. Tuttle**s, **Mildred Stevens** Essick, and myself, at least.

Decisions as to whether the Class of '18 will have an official Reunion, or just an unofficial get-together, concentrated on Friday and Saturday, were to be made in January. You will get a letter, we expect, during February, giving specifics and allowing you to send in reservations for a central spot (probably the Sheraton, just off campus). Judge Tuttle has written that if there is any get-together, he and Sara will come.

The "box" about me in the November issue has brought congratulations, including a letter from **Robert F. Smith '36** who was

the first "full-time 4-H agent in Orleans County, in 1938." He and his wife "loved our brief stay in Orleans County" and would like to get copies of "what you have written." He thinks "Carl Carmer needs a successor as historian for such a beautiful and historic area." World War II interrupted Robert's career; later he worked "in the Hudson Valley and in Pittsfield, Mass." and now lives in Florida.

How many of you Ag graduates served in Extension for at least a few years?

The review of my life in November was too condensed to allow mention of my 1942-46 service as one of the first Wacs. I enlisted as an "auxiliary," and rose to "leader" (sergeant) by July 1943. Then Congress changed our "auxiliary" rating and let us adopt regular Army language. For about two years I remained at that level, most of the time at Gunter Field, Ala., teaching navigation in French to French cadets, who were getting flying training in squadrons—the same training as American cadets—at several Southern fields. I wound up in 1945 as 2nd Lt. **Irene M. Gibson**, French liaison officer, at Selfridge Field, Mich. My three-and-a-half years in the Women's Army Corps, assigned to the Air Force, gave me some "firsts" (such as first Wac liaison officer), as well as many out-of-the-ordinary wartime memories.

As for Reunion, do come if you can make it; let Paul Wanser or Mildred Stevens Essick (addresses in December issue) hear from you, by phone or postcard. Even a two-day get-together will be rewarding. We can join others in the Van Cleef dinner and have our own table for luncheon Friday and Saturday in Barton Hall. How about it? Can we count on you? □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

19 Class dues for 1987-88 were due last September, and some of the 64 who paid last year have overlooked sending the \$18 for 1987-88, although they are still receiving the *Alumni News*. To avoid having your name removed from the Group Subscription Plan and missing future issues, please send your check, made out to Class of 1919, to Class Affairs, Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850-2490. And, include news of yourself!

Aaron Kaufman of Palm Beach, Fla., and wife Carry returned last fall from their annual trip to Europe. Aaron reached the age of 90 on Nov. 28, '87. **George E. Gillespie**, of Highland Beach, Fla., writes that he and wife Vi celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on July 2, '87. Their address is still 3224 S. Ocean Blvd., 216B, but with a new zip code: 33487. **Franklin P. "Obie" O'Brien** of 1171 N. Ocean Blvd., Gulf Stream, Fla. also reports a new zip code: 33483.

Welcome to new duespayer **Carroll L. Homan** of Lynbrook, NY. He retired from AT&T in 1961, and reports his activities are restricted due to health. We believe he and wife Ruth hold the class record for most progeny: four children, 20 grandchildren, and 19 great-grands, for 43 total, as reported in our November 1984 column. Any more since then, Carroll? Two Cornell sons are **David F. Homan '52**, BME '53, and **Robert L. Homan '54**. Another new duespayer is **Walter E. Wiebenson** of Bellingham, Wash. Walter



HIGHTOWER



▲ *Back on the Hill for their 70th Reunion are, from left, Warren Hollenback, Alda Deibler Slack, Marvin R. Dye, Frank D. Boynton, Mazie Montgomery Rowland, and Ernest R. Acker. Helen Kirkendall Miller attended the Reunion, but missed the photograph.*

left Cornell to serve in World War I, in the 83rd division, infantry. Then, he attended Babson College, built homes in Cleveland for seven years, was a branch manager for Union Carbide, and president, Pacific Lumber Agency. He received a plaque for chairing the Red Cross blood program in Portland, Ore. More in our next column. Keep those news items coming. □ **C. F. Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

20 It's getting harder to write about doings of classmates, but **Kirk Reid** sure came to my aid. Like many of us, he and wife Olive travel no longer. Instead, they deliver Meals on Wheels to local shut-ins, visit people who are ill or crippled, assist in recycling programs, and take part in church affairs. **Lyman Stansky** recalled that on May 7, 1920 he and the late **William H. Farnham** (later, professor of law and dean of faculty) were two of six finalists in the Woodford Prize Contest on Oratory. Reid spoke first; Farnham, last. Farnham won.

At 92, **Cort Donaldson** is active and golfs twice a week. Of six grandchildren, three are in college, one will be married in January, and the other two will enter college in two years. His wife Virginia is active in golf, bridge, and social affairs. He still leads the "Alma Mater" at meetings of the Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club.

Bob Dewey wrote about their trip in September to Montreal and Quebec, where his ability in French came in handy. The churches and cathedrals greatly impressed them. **Vernon Wagner** still drives his '62 Olds. Son Peter now is retired in Florida and daughter **Wilma '46** lives near them. He and his wife like to quote **Ho Ballou's** poem about "feeling good for the shape I'm in." **Si Simon** is a member of the Continuous Reunion Club (CRC) and has attended every Reunion since 1982, enjoying them greatly. **Dud**

Nostrand said it's a long time since he's seen a classmate. **Maurice Wilson** died last March.

As I write this on November 20, we've passed the 50 percent mark for dues, but haven't received enough to pay the *Alumni News* for the rest of those classmates listed in the Group Subscription Plan. Your class needs your dues, so please send them now. And, here's best wishes for a good and enjoyable 1988 and MORE. □ **Donald Hoagland**, 1700 3rd Ave., W. #821, Bradenton, Fla. 34205.

21 **Margaret Arronet Corbin**, who came to Cornell from Russia in 1917, has lived in America ever since and is now retired in good health in Evanston, Ill. **Wilma Judd Sanborn** has been in a wheelchair for the last five years in Chapman, Kansas.

Irma Greenawalt lives a leisurely life in Denver, Colo. She still paints occasionally. **Blanche Brown Hallock** lives quietly in Raleigh, NC. □ **Agnes Meehan Hallinan**, 10578 Oakmont Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

John M. Moore and his wife spent part of the past summer in Italy with their son, who has a steel business in Togo, West Africa. They celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary and John's 88th birthday. In late November they were to drive from Virginia to Florida to spend the winter there.

Dr. Donaldson W. Kingsley Sr. is retired and living with his son Robert in Hastings, Neb., near another son, **Dr. Donaldson W. Kingsley Jr. '52**, MD '56, who is a surgeon. **Walter W. Werring** and his wife Irene spent January, February, and March 1987 in Hawaii. They planned to go on a Christmas-New Year cruise on the *Queen Elizabeth II* sailing out of New York.

Last October 11, **Al Nolin** celebrated his

90th birthday with a party attended by his two sons, their wives, a brother, and some friends. □ **James H. C. Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

22 If a class correspondent were told on March 8 about a fine vacation place and wanted to pass the word to his friends by use of the Class Notes in the *Alumni News*, how long would it take to get the word back to the inquirer that such a place is available? Since the deadline date for most items in Class Notes is usually at least two months ahead of the date of issue, this is not always the best place to answer questions. For example, our deadline for the May issue is March 9.

A recent news item concerns our speaker after luncheon at Reunion, on the sixth floor of the **H. F. "Hib" Johnson Museum**: Prof. **Donald P. Greenberg '55**, son of **Hank Greenberg** and computer graphics specialist, has been selected to receive the Steven N. Coons award for developing creative and scientific principles needed to produce realistic images with computers.

Should you be driving to Ithaca, have a look at the vastly improved appearance of the erstwhile shabby north end of College Avenue, where it meets Oak Avenue near the new Performing Arts Center and a widened Cascadilla Bridge. Not far away, after the first light snowfalls, state troopers reported deer-auto collisions, three of them within 20 minutes at 6:30 a.m. Many deer whistles are being installed, two per car.

The photograph of most classmates attending Reunion has been distributed to those who were there. Because so many had wanted to come, but could not because of health, distance, family situations, and because many of those were not subscribers, we made a deal with the *Alumni News* to send all a copy of the December issue, including the picture taken in the rain at Plantations. (The commemorative bench is just around the corner, to the right.) **Dave Dattlebaum** had just presented our \$10,000 check for the site and bench to Dr. Bob Cook.

Joseph Morrison, (at right, front row, in the photo mentioned above) a graduate from the Agricultural College and former member of the varsity crosscountry squad, died last November 20, in Tompkins Community Hospital. He is survived by wife Rena. In their freshman year, he and classmate **Malcom McConnell**, also a crosscountry runner, ran a lunchroom on College Ave. Joe was well known in Ithaca for the several restaurants he operated on the Elmira Road. □ **Rollin McCarthy**, 19-B Strawberry Hill Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

23 Reunion 1988 can't WAIT for our 65th. It's almost here! Have you survivors of this span of 65 years since graduation realized that it represents two-thirds of a century? Does it bring back good memories that you can share with classmates? Our last official organized Reunion is scheduled for June 9-12 in Ithaca, "far above Cayuga's waters."

As I write this in mid-winter, in the wee hours of a snowy morning (can't sleep), I re-

flect on the men and women of '23 who have sustained this column over the years. In the past seven years they have included **Al Condradis**, **Ros Van Sickle**, **John Vandervort**, and other classmates who assisted in reporting news. Also, the dedicated assistance of the *Alumni News* staff helped to pilot us through month after month as deadlines approached. And, let's not forget the contributions to our class column of **Gertrude Mathewson Nolin**, **Helen Northup**, and **Florence Foster Durkee**, who did yeomen service by keeping lines open for women's news. I salute this group for their contributions to

our class history.

John and **Helen Bull Vandervort** '26, our Ithaca Reunion team, have done a superb job of keeping our class together. They now await the expected registration by all survivors who are intending to, planning to, or are physically, emotionally, and financially able to make this milestone event in June. If you can, be there. Van will have much to tell you to spread the Reunion news of "What Ho, on the Rialto," to quote an early column salutation.

So, a New Year's resolution is this: good health, clear skies, and smooth sailing, 'til we see you in June. I'll be there! □ **George A.**

West, 3156 East Ave., Room 280, Rochester, NY 14618; **John Vandervort**, 45 Chateau Claire, Sheraton Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850; **Florence Foster Durkee**, 8 N. Main St., Homer, NY 13077.

24 News about the upcoming heptagonals evokes pleasant memories of the track stars of our days. Of course there was **Fred Lovejoy**, captain of the varsity track team, the "winningest" of sprinters, who came to Cornell from Flushing, NY. After many years in the world of business, Fred went for a second career in teaching. (Mathematics, wasn't it, Fred?) He is now in Granville, Ohio.

Alfred Rauch, great half-miler, was also on the cross-country squad. Al directed his many talents to the investment business. He has been with Kidder, Peabody in Philadelphia since 1934, living in Bryn Mawr for some 50 years. Do you remember **Otto Jaeger**, champion high and low hurdler? Ot graduated from the Law School in 1925, joined several fellow-alumni to practice law in his home town, White Plains, NY, and topped off his legal career as surrogate judge, Westchester County. Since retirement, Ot has been living in the beautiful Tidewater area of Virginia.

Another crack hurdler was **Henry Norton Stone**, who also lives in Virginia. Stonie came to Cornell from Roanoke, turned his energies to bridge-building after graduation and now spends his time enjoying the spectacular Blue Ridge scenery, raising some of the sweetest corn you ever tasted, and playing golf. **Laurence Corbett**, another on the varsity track squad, came from Washington, DC, stayed at Cornell for his master's degree, and since then has been an integral part of the garden-seed business. Larry joined Northrup, King of Minneapolis in 1932 and still makes his home there.

George Ball and **Frank Smith** of our varsity cross-country team devoted their lives to teaching. George, who lives in Savannah, Ga., is a frequent participant in Adult University (CAU) sessions. He and fellow-Georgian **Paul Flynn**, of St. Simon Island, attended Mini No. 3. Smitty, who hailed from Brooklyn and now resides in Wantagh, NY, also spent the years imparting knowledge to members of the younger generations. It was a pleasure to see him, his wife Julia, and son Frank at Mini No. 5.

Reminder! Mini No. 12. March 2. Ocean Village Inn on Hutchinson Island, Ft. Pierce, Fla. For reservations phone **Max Schmitt** at (904) 427-3814. □ **Max Schmitt**, 4647 Van Kleeck Dr., New Smyrna Beach, Fla. 32069.

As we face a New Year, let us look back to see what we accomplished during 1987. **Ruth Oviatt** reports that in March she attended an Elderhostel, a week in Scotland, another in Wales, a third in Windsor. In summer, she spent two weeks at Montana State U. and visited friends in Michigan in August. She still has time and energy to be a guide at two art galleries.

Lillian Rabe McNeill spends much of her time traveling to attend graduations of her grandchildren and family reunions. Good luck to you, Lillian, in your battle to preserve your farm from encroaching developers. **Marjorie**

“A lot of young people have never even heard of the Franklin car.”



**W. Chapin
Condit**

'23

“Chape” Condit '23 is a man in love with automobiles—Franklins, to be exact. “A lot of the younger people in Syracuse [New York] don't know the Franklin was made here,” he told a reporter for the *Syracuse Herald-Journal*. “A lot of them haven't even heard of Franklin.”

Although Condit was employed by the H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Co.—down on Geddes Street—for only three years, working there had quite an effect on his life. With a desk in the Experimental Room, he got a “feel for the engine that's hard to get any other way. I got it from hard work.”

Condit left the company in 1929 to work for Standard Oil, but he never lost his love for Franklins. He's active in the H. H. Franklin Club and stores the official club car in his garage, where he spends hours tinkering. And what better place for it than in his handbuilt mechanic's haven, fully equipped, that proudly displays a well-preserved welcome: “Franklins Served Here.”

Willis Young maintains her interest in education through her volunteer work in helping students find college scholarships and giving advice on types of study. She keeps up to date, reading the *Wall Street Journal*, *Forbes*, and *Fortune*. She is creating education trusts for her two grandchildren.

Mary Yinger tells of varied activities. She attended the class officers' (CACO) meeting in January 1987, traveled to Bermuda, Philadelphia (for the Bicentennial of the Signing of the Constitution), and Baltimore. She serves as hostess at library affairs and church, and was appointed Trustee-for-Life of the Montclair Dramatic Club. □ **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, Shady Harbor, RR#1, Charlestown, RI 02813.

25 Our affairs are thriving. The mailbag is overflowing and the treasury, unlike the national budget, is well filled with the many contributions we have received. Thanks go to all who have been so supportive of '25. The status of '25 is reflected in the puckish Celtic smile of **Jim Duffy**, happy and comfortable. Jim writes that he's "just living quietly."

I made it to Homecoming last fall and saw Cornell beat Harvard in a game that had the most phlegmatic spectators screaming as the Big Red pulled it out at the last minute with unbelievable histrionics. Last time I saw them do that was in 1926, when **Em Carey '27** kicked a field goal to beat Dartmouth in the final seconds. A great display of college football, so much more emotional than the cold, mechanical type we get from the pros and the football factories of institutes of "lower" learning. Sad to say, the Yale game didn't measure up to the same standard, largely for one play that Cornell worked to perfection five times: our quarterback threw the ball to a Yale, which gained ground for Yale but lost it and the ball for Cornell. However, I noticed that the sun rose in the east and set in the west the next day.

The decade of the '20s was sparsely represented at Homecoming, I being the sole one of '25. Present was **Charlie Fox '11**, 102, one of the oldest living alumni. Had a great letter from **Walt Rollo '23**, who along with **Bill Dodge '22** held down the tackle positions on that juggernaut of 1921 that swept everything in its path. Walt wrote to **Frank Henderson**, and then to me.

I vividly recall the great line play of Walt and Bill that made possible the famous off-tackle sweeps of **George Pfann '24**, **E. L. Kaw '23**, and **G. W. Ramsay '24** that were the hall-mark of Gil Dobie's success in those years. For reasons that escape me, Walt and Bill have not been accorded Athletic Hall of Fame honors, although many others of that team have been so honored. I have submitted their names, along with that of our own **Joe Lazarus**, who was an Olympic boxer, and nearly walked off with a gold medal. I know of no other Cornell boxer who did that, not even **Moe Goldbass '39**, who did win an Intercollegiate title. But that little disturbance in Europe in 1940 wiped out the Olympics.

Joe was to have fought for the world title against Fidel Labarba in his first pro fight, but it never came off. Joe and **Bob Morris** were roommates and inseparable. Two great guys,

now gone from our ranks.

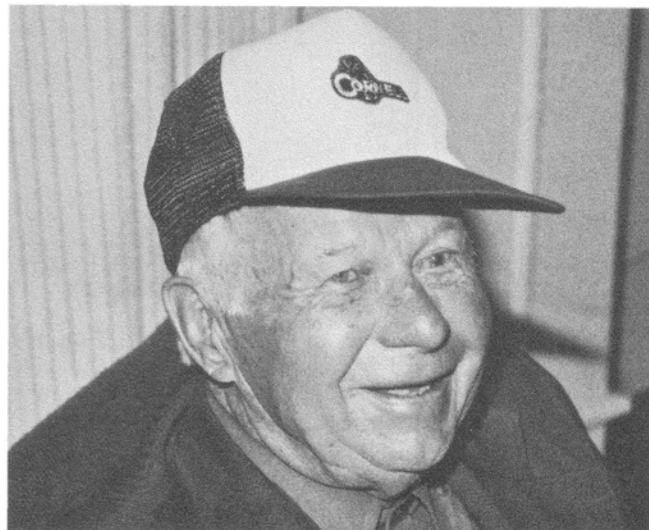
Tom Roberts called to report the passing of his lovely Daisy, a lady of charm and vivacity, with whom Martha and I spent many hours at Reunions in '75 and '85. It was a privilege to have known her so long and she brightened the life of all with whom she came in contact. All our sympathy goes to Tom and his daughters.

Henry Palm returned from a week of sailing and had enough left to send dues and a contribution. Old Reliable! **Joe Sorett** had enough left after paying his malpractice premium to do the same. Lt. Col. **Brad Cooper**, another contributor, published the genealogy of the Cooper family and attended a seminar at England's College of Ripon. "Howdy" **Burden** says he is burdened by the blight of old age—medical bills—but will keep in touch via the *Alumni News*. A loyal '25er, he deserves it. □ **Harold C. Rosenthal**, MD, 71 Hooker Ave., Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

26 **Dorothy Lampe Hill** sends many thanks to all our loyal contributors to the Cornell Fund, as our class has once more covered itself with glory. Dodo did a lot of traveling in 1987—London, Budapest, Vienna, parts of Switzerland, Scandinavia—and celebrated her birthday in Copenhagen at the Tivoli Gardens. **Louise Russell** toured Southern England with her sister **Helen Russell '32**.

Lois White Whitaker and husband **Randall '23**, PhD '27 vacationed in Germany and the Bavarian Alps. **Kathryn Haskins Sturges** spent last winter and spring in Kona, Hawaii, with her daughter. Kay is recuperating from cataract surgery. **May Eise-mann Reed** spent a most interesting month in the British Isles, via the Elderhostel pro-

► **James Duffy '25**: "Just living quietly."



gram, one week each at Bath, England, Dundee, Scotland, and Kings Lynn, England. Then a coach tour of Ireland.

Ruth Boak, MD was a member of a medical group of exchange professors that met in China last August, sponsored by China and the US. Ruth's specialty was teaching about AIDS. We all salute you, Ruth, and are indeed proud of your accomplishments! □

Billie Burtis Scanlan, Wood River Village, M 202, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

David B. Kriser, New York City, has shown how much he cares for the welfare of his fellow man. The David B. Kriser Lung Cancer Center has been established at Beth Israel Medical Center, to prevent and cure lung cancer, where possible, and to extend life and give hope to those who suffer from the disease. Also, in recognition of a \$4 million gift, the NYU Dental Center will be renamed the David B. Kriser Dental Center. The gift will support student aid, faculty development, and research.

Several deaths must be noted with deep regret and sympathy. **Fred L. Miner**, Venice, Fla., died last October. His daughter **Beverlie Miner Langieu '62** writes that one of his greatest pleasures was reminiscing of Ithaca days, and he diligently kept in touch with many of his classmates: "Even though he had lost his eyesight, he looked forward to his *Alumni News* and had me read every bit of his class news to him." **Ruth B. Farr** died in October of last year. She was the wife of **Morris D.**, of Pensacola, Fla., and was an active supporter of Cornell as a member of the President's Circle of the Tower Club, as is **Morris Edwin L. Harder**, Pittsburgh, Pa., has written that his wife Esther died last May. She had attended the 5th, 10th, 25th, 50th, and 60th Reunions with her husband and had formed warm friendships with many Cornellians, including President Rhodes and Rosa Rhodes on the Caribbean *Sea Cloud* Adult University (CAU) trip and with others on the Aegean CAU adventure. Further trips had taken them abroad more than 20 times.

Dr. John E. Crawford, Boynton Beach, Fla., spent eight weeks in California visiting eight grandchildren and four great-

grandchildren: "Just dawned on me that I'm getting old." **Jacques Coleman**, Newbury, NH: "Have been living on Lake Sunapee since my retirement in 1970. Two years ago, Dorothy and I thought the winters were getting too rugged at the lake so we bought a condo in New London, NH, only six miles away, where we spend the winter. Am having my first cataract operation, with implant—other-

wise, we're well."

C. Travis Brown and wife have moved to Walnut Creek, Cal., after 39 years in Larchmont, NY. "We are enjoying our apartment with patio, the delightful climate, and are near our youngest daughter and family." Now, as Davey Hoy used to say to '26ers, "Please be my Valentine." □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Colingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

27 You will be reading this (written before Thanksgiving) as **Fran Hankinson** and I are attending the mid-winter meeting of class officers (CACO) in New York City. **Jo Conlon** Erinstein is hoping by that time the politically chaotic situation in Haiti will have subsided, allowing her to visit the school to which she has devoted the past 20 years. She writes, "When you think of the 200 presidential candidates, you wonder if a benevolent dictatorship wouldn't be better."

Sylvia Harris Monaghan's visit to New Mexico in August, where she enjoyed four operas in six nights, got her away from a hot Washington, DC. **Maybelle Dalton** Campbell, who lives in California and has not flown for several years, plans a trip to her home town of Washington. She is still active in aqua-kinetics. **"DD" Detlefsen** Otteson summered in the Poconos with her family and keeps busy with senior citizens' groups.

Irene Moffat Longwell, who had to forego Reunion plans, says that Palo Alto is a year-around vacation spot. **Hildegard Whitaker** Tanno writes, "At 83 am still on a spree, local jaunts, family visiting, chamber music and symphony, and bowling." **Toini Pasto Stanat** and **Art '28** still keep their Washington, DC open-house for family—which includes seven grands—and friends, which keeps them immensely busy and happy. □ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

We were saddened to learn from Louise **Brown** of **Stilwell's** death on Nov. 6, 1987, just four days before his 82nd birthday. I still remember Brownie's clever trick—in those **Hugh Troy** days of pranks—to relieve stress. We students of architecture held forth on the fourth floor of White Hall. The first floor was the university's math department. One professor of math always kept a pair of rubbers beside his entrance to math class, so as to be prepared for those Ithaca afternoon showers. Brownie acquired a matching pair of rubbers. Then, with Hugh, they painted realistic toes on them with rain-proof paint. The first day a rain storm was forecast, Brownie swapped rubbers. When the professor left for home he kicked on his rubbers without looking down. He noticed passersby giggling and laughing, and when he reached home, his wife said, "Virgil, you forgot your rubbers!" He looked down in horror: "I sure did!"

The next day in class, he asked, "Who was the culprit. Who did it?" Brownie was absent, thus giving the professor proof-positive. The next day the professor posed the same question: pure silence! Later, the professor asked Brownie to see him after class. After a few laughs and good talk they became fast friends. Stilwell also thanked Mrs. Snyder for supplying the extra pair of Virgil's rubbers.

“He wound up the twin-engine Piper and flew down for two great hours of reminiscing.”



H. Stanley Krusen

'28

Jervis Langdon Jr.

'27

One day in September 1986, H. Stanley Krusen noticed a *New York Times* letter to the editor on problems of commercial aviation and airport controls. It was signed by Jervis Langdon Jr. of Gibson Island, Maryland. It had been almost sixty years since the two former *Daily Sun* editors-in-chief had seen each other, but Krusen dashed off a letter to Langdon, inviting him to "wind up the Grumman II and fly down" during Krusen's stay at the Tides Inn in Irvington, Virginia. Langdon called, a date was set, and the 82-year-old pilot—who now flies a twin-engine Piper—arrived on schedule. The two enjoyed "two hours of great reminiscences about our families and respective careers, and our work on the *Sun*," reports Krusen.

Dill Walsh and Lorry attended the Yale football game and were much disappointed with Cornell's loss. However, as usual, Dill pulled out his happy-hour box and made his 'Perfects' to cheer up Prexy Judge **Ray Reiser** and help a few other anxious friends go home happier. Cheers. □ **Don C. Hershey**, 5 S. Landing Rd., Rochester, NY 14610.

28

Quaker State Oil Co., where **Lee Forker** is a past CEO, had a nice tribute paid to it. The history of the company was the subject of an address last year at a meeting of the Newcomen Soc. A very interesting history, and important to the development of the oil industry in the US. If you do not use Quaker State Oil, try it.

Arthur Kurzweil retired in February 1986 from Airesearch Mfg. Co., where he was a consultant. He spends his time square dancing, gardening, and traveling. There are four sons and a daughter (my count might be wrong) and ten grandchildren: five of each.

Dr. Morton Lepler is "semi-retired" since 1985 and the only activity listed is the "stock market." Enough to keep you busy, these days. A short note from **Theodore Thompson** just says he retired from DuPont in 1964.

Dr. Myron Rosenbaum, an orthopedic surgeon, is *not* retired. Besides, he plays tennis three times a week, goes to symphony concerts, and gardens. Wife, daughter, son, six grandchildren are all well. **Donald Mallory** retired in 1968 from Brookhaven National Lab. and spends his time being retired!

F. Wendell Huntington says he is limiting himself to investing; too much osteoarthritis for anything else. There are two great-grandchildren, with more on the way. **Milt Firey** has two consulting jobs, one through SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) and the other with the Maryland board of mal-practice (at least, that is how I read Milt's handwriting). **Daniel Shamoy** enjoys retirement: duplicate bridge, classical music, TV game shows, and "anything sedentary in nature." He will be at Reunion, "if I can find

my cane"! **F. Henry Bauldauf** walks his dog and enjoys just plain breathing.

A. J. "Gus" Podboy, after retiring (just) in 1985 from the practice of ophthalmology, spends his time reading music, being on the board of the Colonial Rehabilitation Center for addicts, and visiting family out West. □ **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E. 57th St., NYC 10022.

Wasn't that a splendid class letter? **Rachel Merritt** and **Alyene Fenner Brown** did an excellent job, and that's only the half of it. We await the second half with great interest. No doubt you have noticed the wonderful community services '28 women have performed. Let's hope they will put their minds on getting to our Splendid 60th Reunion, June 9-12. Remember, there are excellent rooms and parking at Hurlburt House.

The program of Reunion activities is full of interesting events, easy to get to by the campus bus, augmented by our own '28 buses. The tours of campus, Sapsucker Woods, and the synchrotron are all escorted by lecturing guides. Food! The men's and women's committees have chosen delectable dinners and picnics to supplement the gourmet lunches in Barton Hall.

Plan now to attend. Write to roomies or sorority sisters to set travel plans. Let Rachel and Alyene know for reservations. Priority: send your generous Cornell Fund gift to Ithaca, marked for credit to 1928 Women. Our class figures will be read at Cornelliana Night in Bailey Hall during Reunion.

A sad note. **Achsah Brill Taylor** died July 14 after a long illness. She had loving care from her sister. **Ruth Lyon** was fortunate to see her last June, returning from the mini-reunion. Our deepest sympathy. □ **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins**, 94-30 59th Ave., Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 **Richard C. Flesch**, who took over the men's column in April 1986 following the death of **Herb Marples**, died Oct. 31, 1987. **Albert Hostek** has taken on the job, beginning with the next issue. The following news items were written during the summer and fall of 1987 by Dick Flesch:

Edwin C. "Ted" Raedel and wife Elizabeth, residing in Lancaster, Ohio, traveled in 1986 to Florida and New England. Ted takes time off from golf to serve as a hospital volunteer, Heritage Association treasurer, and active member of Rotary. Grandchildren Ben, Katey, and Steve have graced the campuses of Miami (Ohio), South Carolina, and Ohio State. Granddaughter Beth had yet to choose where she would study.

Herman M. Seldin, sojourning on John's Island, SC, claims that this newest hobby is a great-granddaughter. Our guess is that wife Moya shares this hobby. **Walter W. "Bud" Stillman Sr.** writes from Alpine, NJ that he still keeps very busy but practices what he preaches to his grandchildren: "Enjoy life as you go along."

Charles Cooper "Chuck" Eeles claims his principal activity of 1987 was learning to cook, make beds, and take care of the beautiful flower garden wife Lois grew before her death in December 1986. Chuck is a supervi-

sor of his Birmingham (Pa.) township which has been completing a new office building, paving roads, and trying to keep within the budget. All of which keeps Chuck busy and (he alleges) out of mischief.

Louis R. "Dick" Chase writes that although retired he chairs the Park Ridge (Ill.) Civil Service Commission. **Benjamin Coleman Blackburn**, who died suddenly on July 7, 1987, is survived by brothers William and George, both of Medina, NY. Ben's distinguished career included teaching plant materials at Rutgers, serving as a captain in World War II, acting as adjunct professor in botany at Drew, 1949-72, writing several noted botanical textbooks, and giving popular talks on the Mutual Broadcasting Network. In 1985 Ben received the Medal of Honor from the Garden Club of America and, in 1987, an honorary doctorate in science from St. Lawrence U. □ **Albert W. Hostek**, Hedgerows Farm, Box 2307, Setauket, NY 11733.

One of our most active '29ers, **Bella Smith**, has joined the list of those who died in 1987. We miss her company and remember with gratitude her successful work for years as our Cornell Fund representative. **Cornelia Davis** writes that she is now happily off the insulin she had been on for two years, but is on a strict diet and "must not gain even one pound." She still drives her 1965 Dodge, reads, keeps house, and supports worthy causes.

Dottie Reed Corbett says, "Mostly, nowadays, I am writing 50th wedding anniversary congratulations or 80th birthday greetings." She has completely recovered from her mild heart attack of a year ago and has spent a couple of "beautiful" weeks in Hawaii. Daughter Joan celebrated her 50th birthday with a large celebration at Hot Springs, attended by all three of Dottie's children.

Flo Davis Delaney (Mrs. W. W.) has a new address: 5951 W. Rafter Cir., Tucson, Ariz. They sold their house in Maryland last year. They have nine grandchildren spread across the country. One spent a year in France and another is completing work toward a PhD in physics. Flo continues her interest in birds, golf, and making patchwork quilts. □ **Ethel Corwin Ritter**, 4532 Ocean Blvd., Sarasota, Fla. 34242.

30 **Samuel Levering**, recovered from heart by-pass surgery in 1986, represented Peace Church Publishers at the Moscow International Book Fair last September. Sam operates a fruit farm (apples, peaches, cherries) in Ararat, Va. Over the years he's been active with United Nations related public-interest organizations: US Committee for the Oceans (1972-82); US Advisory Committee to National Security Council on Law of the Sea (1973-1980). He and wife **Miriam (Lindsay) '34** have six children. Among them are three PhDs; four authors of non-fiction books; four college teachers; one movie producer and book reviewer.

As a break from Ithaca winters, **Robert Terwillegar**, who chaired our 1985 Reunion, and wife Dolly spend a couple of months each winter with daughter, **Elizabeth '50** and son-in-law **Albert Dendo '49** in San Diego, Cal. Because of illness in 1985, Bob had

to resign as treasurer of the Paleontological Research Institution, and the Ithaca Salvation Army advisory board. **Robert Booth**, though still active in the management of the family business, The Union Sand and Supply Corp., in Painesville, Ohio, leaves the day-to-day problems to his two sons, allowing him and his wife "to take interesting trips from time to time."

Benjamin Wolf, Tarrytown, a labor arbitrator, is "still working, although at a reduced rate." Clients include the City and State of New York, and the State of New Jersey. For more than 30 years he was an extension teacher for Cornell's ILR School. He spends his leisure time writing his memoirs, playing golf and the piano, and caring for his invalided wife. Older daughter, Vicki Cobb, writes children's science books; younger daughter Eleanor Zabb, is head of the mathematics department, Ethical Culture School in NYC.

Matt Homan and wife Charlotte continue their traveling ways. This past spring saw them in Australia and New Zealand with an eight-day stopover in Hawaii. On a Florida visit last winter they saw **George Emery** in Tequesta, **Esther Schiff Bondareff '37** in W. Palm Beach, **Harold Zang '25** in Wellington. □ **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E. 65th St., NYC 10021.

News is still as scarce as hen's teeth. I'm glad to report that we heard from **Bea Foster Whanger** that she is much better after her bout with illness last spring, and she is able and willing to resume her office as Cornell Fund representative for our class. I'm sorry I reported the earlier news, and so happy that she is able to continue in this very important job. Thanks, Bea.

We had a most interesting letter from **Joyce Porter Layton**. She and **Don '29** spent the summer in Seattle with daughter June, and enjoyed many interesting side trips and great meals with June and her friends.

We are sad to report that a recent letter from Jean Klocko, daughter of **Dorothy Champlain Klocko** told that Dorothy had died peacefully in a nursing home, where she had been for some months after suffering a stroke. It's a loss to her family and Cornell classmates. You can write Jean at 614 Roosevelt Ave., Dunkirk, NY 14048.

I'm at a loss to explain our lack of your news, but the holidays will help remedy this. □ **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

31 Belatedly word has reached us of the death of **Emma Jean Fisher Hawes** in Ft. Worth, Texas, last July. Those of you who remember Emma Jean when she arrived on campus from Paducah, Ky., will recall her keen wit and vibrant personality, but did you know that she graduated from Cornell at the age of 18? Puts the rest of us to shame, doesn't it?

An obit in the *New York Times* tells of her spectacular rise in the bridge world to become a grand master and multiple North American and world champion, during which play Emma Jean "radiated charm and good manners as she clobbered her opponents." Her bridge-playing career lasted more than 30 years. Surviving her are her husband **David '30**, a

daughter Evalie Hawes Horner, and a granddaughter, and to them we send our sincere sympathy.

Frederica "Fritzie" Dörner Davis has been absent from this column for far too long. Indirectly, we hear that she is living contentedly in Southern Pines, NC, with one of her children not too far away in Asheville, and the rest in close touch. She, in turn, hears from **Jean McKinlay** and **Audrey Stiebel** Gottschalk. Good friendships grow dearer as the years speed by.

"Last Reunion," writes **Virginia Clark** Southworth, "I was so thrilled to be asked to sing four jazz numbers over a microphone with one of the six-piece bands in a tent on the Quadrangle—quite a giddy experience for a 77-year-old grandmother." □ **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040; (201) 762-4120.

The telephone bell has tolled again. On Nov. 24, 1987, it was a call from our vice president, **Len Gordon**, 1371 Broadway, Hewlett, NY 11557. Len's beloved Lucille succumbed November 20 to the heart ailment she had fought for so many years, so courageously and so quietly that many of us did not even know of her earlier by-pass surgery.

Lucille was the archetypical class officer's wife, a non-Cornellian who was more enthusiastic about Cornell than most graduates. She regularly attended our Reunions, our class dinners, and other class functions with Len. Just last month she and Len participated in another of the series of Adult University (CAU) sessions which they have been enjoying for several years.

The Class of '31 was honorably represented at her services on November 22 by Rabbi **Harold Saperstein**, who conducted them. In response to that trite, futile, helpless question, "Is there anything we can do?", Len did suggest that a memorial gift to CAU in her memory would be most appropriate, and very much appreciated.

Len closed our conversation with a cheery "See you at the mid-winter meeting of class officers." It will be nice to see him, but we will miss Lucille. □ **Bill Vanneman**, 174 Shore Rd., Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06670.

32 Sorry about the omission of our offering from the October issue. It was mailed in July but never got to Ithaca. Blame the Postal Service. The *Wall Street Journal* carried a story about the remarkable economic recovery of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The city had suffered from loss of industry for some time before the great flood of the 1970s almost put it permanently on its back. One of the prime movers in the miracle was **Bob Eyerman** who, at an age when many of us slow down, put his architectural skills to work. The result has been a thriving municipality.

Samuel L. McCarthy writes from Cincinnati that in April he and Betty intend to fly to Munich and drive to Vienna. When the McCarthys return, we'd like to learn more about the trip. **Pete Matthew** says: "Very rewarding trip back to Ithaca for the 55th . . . things haven't really changed all that much on the Hill—like the empty beer keg in the Quill & Dagger Tower entryway. But co-eds younger and Library Slope steeper." Pete told me that

during the lean days immediately following graduation he played a few games of professional lacrosse, but decided that his business career (when he found a job) would probably advance more rapidly if he didn't get his brains scrambled. And that's just what happened.

Elmer S. Phillips says he and Pat sold their Avion trailer and have been homebodies ever since. Flip sees **Larry Fridley** each summer when Larry and Evelyn come north from Clearwater Beach, Fla. The Fridleys had a 50th wedding anniversary last October. **Doug** and **Kathryn Halstead** also celebrated their 50th in 1987. Daughter Wendy and her husband gave them a surprise party attended by **Charlie Ward** and **Harry Welty**, and **Allan S. Cruickshank '34**. All are retired engineers.

Pete McManus reports that as he approaches his 87th birthday his health is good although he finds it prudent to use a cane when he walks outside his home. He and Elizabeth are proud that grandson **Michael P. Mack '89** is a third-generation Cornellian. **Art** and **Shirley Boschen** live quietly in Denver, having diminished their activity and eliminated their trips to Florida, where they used to have good times with **Reed McJunkin**. The McJunkins apparently divide their time between Cortland and Vero Beach. The Washington Committee for Civil Rights Under the Law presented its first Distinguished Service Award to **Albert E. Arent** in November. Al and Frances spend about seven months in Boca Raton, Fla. □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY 14202.

Barbara Rogers Tichy still works hard as a designer, but now out of her home. She is raising her teen-aged grandson—very rewarding but, for the present, limits her desire for travel. In the meantime, she enjoys reading about the activities of our classmates. **Margaret Sanford Hughes** and **Donald '37** last year became great-grandparents for the third time. This latest arrival is the granddaughter of daughter **Patricia Hughes** Dayton '59.

Velva Lamb Rose was unable to be at Reunion as she was attending a granddaughter's graduation from Dartmouth. In November she attended the Iowa-Northwestern football game, as a grandson is a sophomore at Northwestern and her son, Dr. Gerald Rose, is a professor in management science at the U. of Iowa. **Rose Gruber**, who lives in New York City, is enjoying the "New School." She is one of the retired professionals there, taking courses and doing volunteer committee work. She also enjoys a lot of theater.

Louise Wulff retired from teaching in 1967. Since then she has maintained a home and supervised the nursing care of her sister, a sufferer from rheumatoid arthritis. Until 1979 they were able to spend summers in Madison, Conn. She says she has had a good and rewarding life. It is good to be needed.

Ruth Gordon Brauner, over the last 13 years, has visited 54 countries on expeditions for architecture and wildlife. Her last trip was the entire navigable length of the Amazon River, and, a month later, around Cape Hope from Santiago, Chile, to Rio de Janeiro.

Are you enjoying our new directory? Those of you who requested geographical, in

addition to alphabetical listings should be especially pleased. Let us know if you have information about any of the "unknowns." □ **Martha Travis** Houck, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 Very special Reunion greetings as we begin another year of class news reports with a reminder to keep your June calendar in a very accessible spot. Since January 1975, **Donald Russell** has been enjoying retirement and a lot of golf. He also reports a great recovery from heart surgery, including a hole-in-one at the Sable Palm Golf Club in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., shortly after the operation. He's now looking forward to Reunion in June.

During the past year, Adult University (CAU) programs were enjoyed by **Erna (Kley) '36** and **Russell Pettibone**—"London Study Tour" in April, plus "Vienna, 1880-1914" in July—and by **Joseph McWilliams**—"Natural Life in the Finger Lakes" in July.

Cooper Lansing reports he and Peg visited Guatemala, where everything was excellent including the scenery, people, and accommodations. They found the Mayan temples and other architecture at Tikal especially interesting.

After retirement, **Bernice** and **Griff Jones** moved from Maryland to Florida and now feel almost like natives in their new home. After a trip it's always great to return home—a very good sign! This past summer, on a "Castles of Britain" tour with their two teenage granddaughters, they visited parts of England, Wales, and Scotland, seeing these countries in a new light—from teenagers' viewpoints—and found it very exciting. Even visits to the Hard Rock Cafe in London and the Rock Bottom Cafe in Edinburgh were included. Griff added, "Truly a trip to be remembered."

Last year was an exciting period in Poughkeepsie, NY, and **Bea (Anton)** and **Herb Salford** were actively involved: Herb, as city historian, and Bea, as a new member of the Cunneen-Hackett Cultural Center board. It was a year-long celebration of Poughkeepsie's Tricentennial, plus planning to commemorate, in 1988, the Bicentennial of NY State's ratification of the US Constitution when Poughkeepsie was the state capital. □ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

34 **Eleanor Clarkson**, 2 Pleasant Lane, Box 132, Sandwich, Mass. 02563, assures me that I soon will be receiving 1987-88 news from you girls. In the same letter she told of Sandwich's 350th anniversary, "A two-hour parade with floats and marching bands enough to satisfy anyone. What got the most attention was a cake 350 feet long, set out under an awning on the athletic field and baked by a local baker. They sold advertising on it by the foot and cleared some \$10,000 toward the cost of the celebration. They had it notarized and someone from the *Guinness Book of World Records* was present. It was baked in sections over some two weeks and stored in the school freezer. It took 20 people to transport and as-

semble it and a lot of youngsters to put the candles on."

Edna Botsford Hollis, 610 S. Afton Way, 11B, Denver, Colo., kindly cleared up my confusion about her news. She had had another 50th—this time at the Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Center, Mass.—a wonderful weekend in May 1987 with her three daughters. Her son was unable to come. Two weeks after graduating in May 1936, she married her husband, whom she had met there, and joined him in his ministry at Chelsea, Mass. It would have been Edna and Harvey's 50th wedding anniversary, had he lived. She said going to this second 50th celebration was worth all the effort it cost; graduates came from all over the country.

Flash! Had a letter yesterday from **Ruth Blake Wright**, 11117 Hohokam Dr., Sun City, Ariz., telling about their busy life—August in Utah, where they hiked, visited Salt Lake City to pursue **Julian's** genealogy (Ruth said she had done her Blake genealogy back to 1285 and that was back far enough) and escaped Sun City's heat. Then, they sailed *The Sea Princess* to Alaska, with stops at Victoria, BC, Juneau, and Sitka. It rained, but they saw glorious glaciers for two days. They will visit son Paul's family for Christmas, along with son Buddy's family.

Ruth also gave some sad news: **M. Caroline Patterson Scholes** has been in a Phoenix neurological hospital since July 2 because of a brain aneurysm. Husband **John PhD '40**, sees some improvement, but she has been gravely ill. John hopes to move her back to Sun City, as driving to Phoenix daily is hard on him, at 80. He has finished their move to Royal Oaks Lifecare Center, 9915 Royal Oak Rd., Sun City, Ariz., in Garden Home #1061. This move was pending when Caroline was stricken. The lifecare center has an infirmary, and she can get the therapy she will need at the Sun City hospital.

Ruth Buckland Hoffman, 195 Crescent Ave., Buffalo, NY, writes of selling the family home (since 1822) in Penn., "disposing of furniture, glassware, and clothing was quick and easy, but the personal items like books by the ton, scrapbooks, journals, letters, pictures, and manuscripts are a different matter! What to do? My house and mind are so full. I'm in another century when I'm reading them and come back with a jolt when it begins to get dark, my feet are cold, and it's time to make supper." Ruth, I lived at 325 Crescent Ave. with my aunt when I taught school in Buffalo, 1934-37. □ **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 34239.

Rawson "Bud" Atwood of Lake Wales, Fla., wrote, "Daughter Joan lives in London, England, with her husband Dixon and their two children. Dixon is the son of **Fabian Kunzelmann '38**. We visit over there every year to see them and occasionally have a visit from them to our house in Florida. Son **John, JD '71**, lives in Damariscotta, Me., with his wife and three children. Until recently, John was district attorney for four counties in Maine. Last January the new governor of Maine appointed him commissioner of public safety for the state. As for me," Bud continued, "now retired, in good health, trying to play reasonably acceptable golf, and putting

together the family genealogy."

Willis "Bill" Beach and his wife Sue of Cape Coral, Fla., wrote the news of their sons: Jim, who attended U. of Michigan, graduating as an EE, and then U. of Va., where he received his PhD in bio-medical engineering, has continued there as a bio-medical researcher. Son Tom attended Wheaton College and U. of Michigan Medical School and is now medical officer at USAFMC 52nd USAF Clinic, Spangdahlem, Germany. Bill is still busy with his music, but more teaching than performing, now.

Hugh Westfall, Sarasota, Fla., reports he has an interesting half-time position as "treasurer and investment officer" of the "Hotel-Motel Self Insurer Fund." **Robert D. Tyler**, Hilton Head, SC, traveled for three weeks to Northern England and Scotland, where he found the weather was a "very cool and relaxing change from South Carolina's summer." □ **John H. Little**, Apt. H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

35 As this column is written in November, there's no news yet about the class dinner in New York City—something later on that, but here's a lot about us.

Howard Ordman says, "I have partially—and I really mean only partially—retired and I find myself working more than ever. Sophie and I journeyed through China last spring, visiting Shanghai, Nanking, Beijing, Xian, and many other places. A fabulous trip—there's almost as much to say about it as there are Chinese people."

Gen Harman Davis took her fourth Caribbean cruise last year. Returning, she spent time in Louisville, with her son Terry and family, and in Pleasanton, Cal., where the husband of her daughter Nancy is plant manager of Ford Tractor Dist. Parts Center. Gen is recuperating fine from cataract surgery. **Doris Struss Huster** missed the Cornell-Penn game because she was in England and Scotland.

Irving Gilmore and Edna cover the US and Canada in their travels: Jensen Beach, Fla.; Austin, Texas, to see son **Bill '70**; Rio Verde, Ariz., to golf; Nova Scotia, Quebec, Montreal, and Stowe, Vt., for more golf. "Living in Terre Haute is great: only an hour to Indiana U. (Big Red, also) for their games. I love to hear them play their Alma Mater, same as "Far Above Cayuga's Waters."

Daniel L. Garland (Goldberg) and Paula have five sons and five grandchildren. Dan retired in 1981 but has done consulting work off and on. His professional life has been with Wright Aeronautical Div., Curtiss-Wright Corp. (head, spectrographic and radiographic labs and assistant section head, materials lab.) and the metals processing division (materials lab director, extrusion plant manager, quality control manager); Bettis Atomic Power Lab., Westinghouse Electric Co. (assistant to manager, nuclear core department, quality control manager) and plant apparatus division (quality control manager); and Westinghouse Hanford (manager, nuclear QA program office). In his spare time he is active in the Symphony Society, the Washington State Jewish Communities, and the Hanford Family.

Jean Farnsworth Pinson and Ernest

(maj. gen. USAF, ret.) celebrated their 50th last August at the Air Force Village, San Antonio, Texas, where there were several other Cornellians—**Katharine Cook Powell '49**, **Jerry Loewenberg '29**, JD '31 and Pat (who celebrated their 50th in May), and **Bill Jennings '31**, DVM and Inge. Jean's four children are scattered—Judith, a teacher in Livermore, Cal.; Joan, an RN in research at University Hospital, San Diego; Ernest Jr., A United Airlines pilot home based in Denver; and Charles, a surgeon at Boston Deaconess Hospital doing liver transplants.

Eleanor Bernhard Laubenstein wrote, "Almost 30 years in Scarsdale and three and one-half years since my classmate husband "Oz" died. I sold my house last May and moved to beautiful Santa Barbara to be near my daughter and her family. My new address is 22 W. Constance, Apt. 2F, Santa Barbara, Cal. 93105. I'd like to hear from any Cornellians in the area." □ **Mary Didas**, 80 North Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 **Walter Grimes**, 7317 Brad St., Falls Church, Va., has sold his brokerage business to Helen Dwight Reid Educational Foundation, but it is now being run by his son Larry. Despite Walter's retirement, he can't find time to do everything that interests him. He now has four grandchildren—2 boys and 2 girls—the oldest, 3.

Franklin F. Karn (Ag), RR3, 110 Clark Lane, Spearfish, S. Dak., is now retired after teaching vocational agriculture for 30 years in high schools of NY State. He retired in 1969

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and is now a part-time farmer raising registered Hampshire sheep. He has two children, Patricia Doncaage, John. Franklin is also a director of a new science museum. He has now disposed of his farm property in New York and is enjoying living in the beautiful Black Hills of South Dakota. After the death of his first wife, Evelyn, he married Lois Sipla of Spearfish. They have traveled on many trips to Africa, Russia, South America, Australia, New Zealand, and Spain, as well as the Orient. It is most interesting and enjoyable to see how people live and work in the rest of the world.

Paul M. Mattice (BA), Box 180-B, RD #1, Freehold, NY, tells us that he and Martha left in December 1985 for East Africa the day after Christmas and that they "could not possibly describe the Kenyan experience—the climate, the dazzling capital, the natural scenery, the magnificent animals, Mt. Kilimanjaro by the light of the full moon, sunrise over Kenya, the strikingly handsome people—all made us very reluctant to leave." Then they flew from Nairobi to Rome, where they lived for a week in a charming little hotel just off the Via Nazionale. The weather was cold and nasty, but that could not dampen the pleasures of Rome. Since returning they have been very busy and enjoyed a trip on the *Delta Queen* for eight days, St. Louis to Nashville, and return.

E. Larry Smith (EE), 3584 Lakeview Blvd., Delray Beach, Fla., went with Lincoln Electric after graduation and held various positions in engineering, research and development, sales, and management. In 1941 he married Kathleen Mehl, a graduate of Syracuse (BS and MS) and Junior beauty queen. They have four children—all very satisfactory and successful—Philip, MIT engineering and Harvard MBA; David, BA Principia College and Wharton MBA; James, Lehigh engineering; and Kathy, U. of Pennsylvania, BS and MS. After retiring in 1973 they moved to Florida and are very happy and busy.

Robert G. Smith (BS), 2921 NE 28th St., Apt. 202, Lighthouse Point, Fla., tried to reach **Jack Blount** in Orinda, Cal. in April 1987 while he was on a trip to the West Coast and found that Jack had traveled to Florida at that time, so there might have been a mixed-up notice of travelers. Esther and Bob had a nice 9,000-mile cross-country trip, their first since the 1940s.

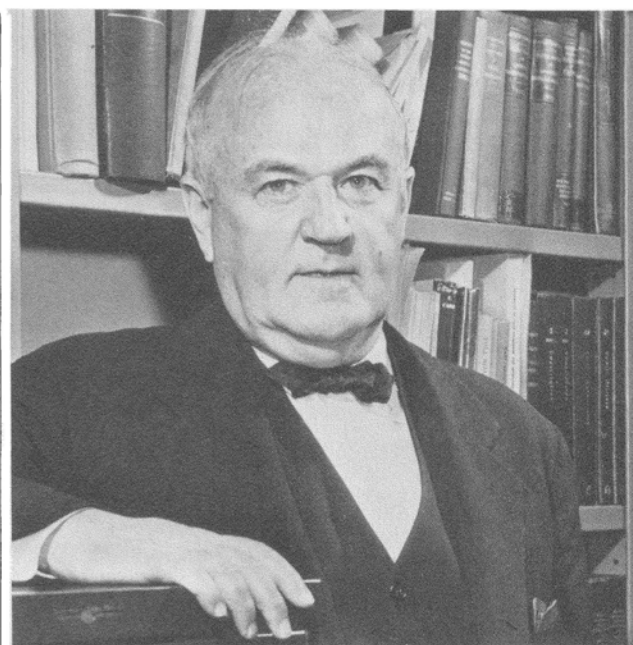
Richard D. Culver (BS), 210 Melrose Ave., Kenilworth, Ill., was recovering from a cancer of the mouth operation he had in December 1986. The doctors told him he was coming along fine, but he wished the recovery could be a lot faster. After six weeks of radiation treatment Richard was getting ready for speech therapy. □ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

Mostly travel news this month—all who are able, trying to pack it in while we can! **Erna Kley Pettibone** and **Russell '33** participated in two alumni tours this past summer, the "London Study Tour" and Adult University (CAU) summer, "Vienna, 1880-1914." Both sounded very tempting! Just back from her second trip to China when she wrote in June, **Elizabeth Fessenden** Washburn found some changes from her previous trip four years ago—more cars and trucks, but still many bicycles. An inveterate climber, this

time she tried a different section of the Great Wall, as well as a 5,000-foot mountain climb. Then she rode up a 6,000-foot mountain on a bus and cable car in order to climb down it, a quite difficult undertaking, as these mountains are a "series of upside down ice-cream cones."

Still hard at work is **Constance Lebair Percy**, who continues with her research and study at the National Cancer Inst. She was about to participate in a World Health Organization meeting in Leningrad, where she would serve as an expert on classification and nomenclature of neoplasms. Both she and **Ruth**

In the News



▲ **Arthur H. Dean '19, LLB '23**

Stuart Flexner, Grad '49-50, is editor of the second edition of the *Random House Dictionary of the English Language*, published late last year. It is 2,500 pages long, weighs twelve pounds, and sells for just under \$80.

The Malaysian government arrested **Mohamed Nasir Bin Hashim**, PhD '78, last fall in a sweep of opposition leaders. He is a professor and deputy dean of administration at the Medical School of the Universiti Kebangsaan.

A pro-Iranian group in Lebanon threatened the lives on December 18 of four hostages taken January 24, 1986, including **Robert Polhill '56**, a lecturer in accounting at Beirut University College. The group made public a photo that showed Polhill with weapons held to his head.

Arthur H. Dean '19, LLB '23, chairman of the university Board of Trustees from 1959-68 and a renowned international lawyer, died November 30, 1987, in

Glen Cove, New York, at the age of 89. He was senior partner of the New York law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell and represented the U.S. in peace, test ban, and disarmament negotiations for four presidents.

He served the university as a trustee for thirty years, was a donor with particular interest in the Libraries and Law School, and in early 1950 was reported to have turned down an offer of the presidency of the university.

Two alumni died in the crash of a Pacific Southwest Airlines jet north of Los Angeles December 7, 1987, **Thomas Rabin '85** and **James Sylla '55**. Sylla, a chemical engineer, was president of Chevron USA and an officer of the parent Chevron Corp. Rabin was a law student at UCLA.

Robert Costello, PhD '51 is nominee to be undersecretary for acquisition in the U.S. Department of Defense. He has been an executive with Delco Electronics and General Motors.

C. HADLEY SMITH

Hill Lane wrote again how great our 50th was! Ruth was planning a visit to daughter **Betsey Lane Rixford '61** and husband **Jerry, MA '60**, and family in Portland, Ore., last spring to see what it was like at that time of year. Always before she'd gone in the fall. She had spent last February in Ft. Myers Beach, Fla.

Charlie Reppert '34 has made a very generous donation to our Children's Literature Fund in memory of our sorely missed **Charlotte (Putnam)**. ☐ **Mary Emily Wilkins** Lytle, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

37 **Tom Boon-Long** writes from Chantaburi, Thailand, that he is still a fruit grower after retiring from government service 12 years ago. Besides familiar avocados, his crops the include more exotic mangosteen, durian, rambutan, and lansian. Tom and Angoon have three sons who were scholarship students at Cornell, **Yanyong '67**; **Preedda '75**; and **Piyawat '73**, and a daughter—two engineers, a botanist, and a teacher. He hopes the ever-rising cost of university education won't stand in the way of continuing the tradition of Boon-Longs at Cornell when grandchildren reach college age. Although a fall two years ago has slowed him down a bit, Tom and his wife are feeling the lure of the North and hope to take a trip to Alaska one of these days.

Retirement may be the name of the game for lots of '37ers, but some classmates doggedly hang in there professionally. **Alvin E. Moskowitz**, still actively practicing law, and his wife Vivian, who is bookkeeper for the firm, took a winter vacation in Tucson, Ariz. and Palm Springs and San Francisco, Cal. They have two daughters. **Max Paul Goodfried** maintains his practice as an orthopedic surgeon in Dallas, Texas. It was good to hear from Dr. **Sam Stieber**, a veterinarian in Roseland, N.J. Sam and Helen have a daughter who graduated from Syracuse U., and a son, a U. of New Hampshire alumnus and graduate of New Jersey Medical School.

Past president of the New York Soc. of Clinical Hypnosis, Dr. **Selig Finkelstein** still practices dentistry full time. In addition, he teaches hypnosis for the Soc. of Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis and is consultant on hypnosis for the neoplastic disease division of the New York Medical College. A member of the executive board of the American Soc. of Clinical Hypnosis, he is the author of the chapter in *Clinical Hypnosis: A Multidisciplinary Approach*. His wife Irene runs his office; one daughter is an assistant professor at Albert Einstein Medical School while another is president of a funding group for commercial building.

When Dr. **Norman H. Johnson**, just out of Cornell, started his first job with the American Soc. for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals hospital in New York, he couldn't have foreseen his later fame as veterinarian to the rich and famous. Starting with house calls after hospital duties at the fourth-busiest animal hospital in the country, his clientele grew to include the cats and dogs of ordinary folk as well as celebrities such as Marilyn Monroe, Vladimir Horowitz, Yul Brynner, Joan Crawford, Kate Smith, and others. One intriguing

hospital patient suffering from the early stages of pneumonia was an intelligent chimpanzee who was soon to co-star with Ronald Reagan in "Bedtime for Bonzo." Still an active veterinarian at the Henry Bergh Memorial Animal Hospital after a half-century with the ASPCA, Norman has passed on his skills and sensitivity to animals to generations of veterinarian interns. He has written two books: one on puppies, one on kittens. And a prolonged series of visits to treat a special cat called George led to Norman's marriage some 20 years ago to George's mistress Marion. We understand the lucky patient lived to a happy ripe old age. ☐ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

Fran White McMartin advises that the '37 women's picnic at Siesta Key, Fla., will begin at 11:30 a.m. on Thurs., Feb. 25, 1988. She says to come early to be sure of a parking place and if more information is needed, call **Claire Kelly Gilbert**, (813) 349-1881 or Fran, (813) 349-6604. Claire also suggests that we all attend **Harry Kuck's** "Wild Hog Barbecue" on Tues., Feb. 23, at Lyke's Fisheating Camp Ground, Palmdale, Fla. Both events should provide congeniality and fun.

Classmates who recently attended Adult University (CAU) are **Marian Bellamy** Wedow, on a London Theater Tour; **Mary Schuster Jaffe**, on The Art of Seeing: Landscape into Art; **Louise F. Davis**, Ancient Civilizations of the Americas. Louise says that after Reunion, "which was great," she spent another week on campus with CAU, studying the Mayas and other ancient Americans, then spent several weeks as an Earth Watch volunteer at Miami U. of Ohio's Environmental Research Center. **Mae Zukerman** Horovitz had two weeks in London, taking in theater and, more recently, was in Santa Fe, NM, where she went on an art tour sponsored by Vassar College with her daughter.

Windy Drake Sayer visited Fran McMartin this past summer at Willoughby Lake, Vt., where Fran has a cottage with a gorgeous view. In the fall she went to Pocasset on Cape Cod, where she visited **Ruth Marquard** Sawyer and **Louise McLean** Dunn, neither of whom made it to Reunion. Ruth, whom I have never known to miss past Reunions, did so this year for good reason. She and Dick attended his 50th at Dartmouth. Louise also had good reason: she had fractured her arm in May. ☐ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

38 **Ed Dorr** has had such an active and long community-service record—helping with an ex-offenders' halfway house and housing for the elderly, serving on a metro transit authority, as public works coordinator, and member of several committees of the Houston development, Hedwig Village, where he lives—that he was the star of the US Constitution's Bicentennial observance locally, given the "Minuteman 1987" title, a national honor. **Len Roberts** is senior in a four-doctor (three men, one woman) ob-gyn practice and says he "frequently reflects that there's enough excitement so I'm unwilling to trade it for the dim hope I can improve my handicap on the fair-

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ways." But, he does report some betterment, "except when I skulk them out of bunkers."

Reunion will have to include many mid-night "seminars" on travel: Like **Perry** and **Kit Reynolds** describing Bahamas, Canadian summer camp, Los Angeles, and Texas beaches; **Dudley Buck**, Norway-Denmark-Sweden and Brazilian river cruise; **Henry Beutell**, New England, visiting children in California and Illinois; **Cars** and **Jane Cornbrooks** "with children scattered in Baltimore, Vermont and Hong Kong (and, Cars adds, "Do I miss working? Not one bit!"); Adult University (CAU) enrollees **Ellis** and **Barbara Ross** (New Orleans jazz trip) and **Howie** and **Adelaide Briggs**, **John H. Davis**, and **Ed** and **Priscilla Buchholz Frisbee '39** (cruise of Maritimes and Quebec).

Ray Pearson's got a daughter who's a nurse in New Orleans; another, a Citicorp "veep" in New York; a son who's an assistant professor at U. of Virginia; also, three granddaughters. **Dave Hammond** calls Arizona "a magnificent place for those terrible months" of an Auburn, NY, winter. One of ours on the scene in Ithaca, **Bob Wilkinson**, says Cornell growth's so big, along with the city's and suburbs', that "one has to keep the windows closed at times or it's ear-shattering." Meaning plenty of the new to see at Reunion, folks.

A dauntless Homecoming group was rewarded with an exciting grid victory: **Ed** and **Kay Anderson Pfeifer '40**, **Carol Thro Richardson** and daughter, **Bill** and **Elsie Harrington Doolittle**, **Roy** and **Linda Black**, **Bill** and **Mim Stroud**, **Gil Rose**, and **Gerry (Miller)** and **Ted Gallagher**. **Priscilla (Stevens)** and **Dick Stringham '37** joined the dinner crowd. Be sure to be at Reunion to see Lubitsch Doolittle's historic videotape of '38 Homecoming and Reunion activities.

Fred Tuthill is the supervising coordinator for, and in his 10th year as a volunteer for the AARP's program in the Elmira area, giving free advice to seniors and others who need help with tax returns. **Irwin Stein's** recently retired, after a business career that was followed by getting back to a campus as Corning Community College library's director, but he continues a TV interview show in its 14th year and plans Elderhosteling overseas to add to previous travel in Europe, Japan, and China.

Now that, this spring, every classmate whose address is known is getting the *Alumni News*, it's a great time to re-emphasize a couple of vital organizational points: so many of us have winter/summer address changes; and it's costly to have magazines forwarded, so notify the *Alumni News* at least six weeks before you make each seasonal move and give specific dates. And a conscientious but tedious campaign by '38 officers led by our fearless Prez **Harry Martien** has resulted in dozens of findings of "lost" classmates. So, keep the class and Alumni House advised of your whereabouts. So diligent has been the search that address changes and deaths of as long ago as 1960 have been unearthed. □ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., #220A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

The Cutlers—**Roberta (Sumner)** and **John**—celebrated John's 55th Harvard reunion in Rome, where the group was enter-

tained by the American ambassador. Closer to home the **Harry Martiens** and the **Robert Brodts (Betty Jokl)** crossed paths in the Brandywine Valley while on a plantations tour. Recently **Fran Otto** Cooper and **Jim** visited 12 of our national parks, covering 3,000 miles, and **Fran's** assessment is "awe-inspiring." **Hope Stevenson** Peet watched last spring arrive in Louisiana and Tennessee, and in August enjoyed a tour of the Canadian Rideau Canal.

Jane Stoutenburg is an ardent golfer who summers in Ithaca and winters in Tequesta, Fla. She met other Cornellians during a June Kenyan safari; and, with her sister **Elizabeth '35**, visited Switzerland in September. **Elizabeth Jennings** Perry's itinerary took her to the many islands of the Inner Hebrides, and she found Jersey and Guernsey particularly intriguing. While there, she visited the home of Victor Hugo, so attendance at the New York production of *Les Miserables* was doubly interesting, later on. **Norma Jones** Cummings has been making a good recovery following a heart attack, and is pursuing her volunteer work at the National Zoo along with her lacemaking demonstrations.

Priscilla Stevens Stringham (Mrs. **Richard '37**) has also succumbed to the lure of bobbin lace, which she says is quite a challenge, as is her golf game, but she enjoys both. Two Stringham grandchildren are now in college: **Richard III** at Riverside, Cal., and **Zoe** at Hampshire College in Amherst. **Mary Nardi** Pullen's son **Richard** was married in September, an opportunity for a family reunion. It was nice to hear from **Amelia Lip-ton Quinn**, who has retired from medical practice and leads "a quiet life" in spite of seven grandchildren!

Marjorie Hardenburg Edwards and her husband have been hunting for a home in Ithaca, and hope to be living there permanently when he retires from Wayne State U. in June 1988. **Ethel Turner** Ewald reports the birth of a great-grandson, **Travis Richard Clark**, whose parents are back in the US after several years in Saudi Arabia.

I was sorry to learn just recently of the death of **Joseph Klein '30**, the husband of **Muriel (Axelrad)**, following a lengthy illness, and extend our sympathy to her and to **Eileen Mandl** Goodwin, who also lost her husband **Robert** in 1986. **Eileen** is still located in Laguna Hills, Cal., and would enjoy hearing from classmates in the area. □ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

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Mary Dodds Phillips (Pittsburgh): "Retirement is the greatest! Deliver for Meals on Wheels, do women's club work, take friends to doctor and hospital. Whole family vacationed in 1986 at Ocean City, Md. Am president of North Borough Women's Club, active in church. Visited **Betty Luxford** Webster, June 1986, with **Peg Schuman** Green and **Sally Steinman** Harms." **Jean Linklater** Payne (Ithaca): "Daughter's husband died of heart attack, October 1986. Our granddaughter, 17, is aiming for the Hotel school. Have been preoccupied with mother-in-law's failing health." I always found her charming, Jean:

What has transpired?

The Class of '38 has invited '39ers to share their 50th Reunion, June 9-12. For details, write to **Gerry Miller** Gallagher '38 (Mrs. Edw. S.), 239 Anchorage Ct., Annapolis, Md. 21401. Late notification of honor accorded **Priscilla Buchholz Frisbee** (Stuyvesant Falls, NY) last March: She was one of two people named Citizens of the Year by the Kinderhook Elks Lodge. She's been town historian since 1974, has authored two books about the area, was 4-H leader for 30 years, president of the garden club, director of the Columbia County Historical Soc. until 1977, and is now a guide there. She also worked on establishment of a town park near the Stuyvesant Falls bridge, with a view of the Falls. Her nomination praised her "leadership which has interested others in community activities . . . the Town of Stuyvesant is proud and appreciative." □ **Binx Howland** Keefe, 3659 Lott St., Endwell, NY 13760.

It's mid-November at this writing and the nip of colder weather is in the air. Summer went fast, autumn is going even faster. Classmates attending the later football games included **John Ogden**, **Dick Wheeler**, **Ben Dean**, **Lew Fancourt**, **G. "Bud" Gridley**, **George Peck**, and **Jack Hemingway**. Now it's time for ice hockey, basketball, etc. Come on up and see us. It's nice here in the winter—cold, but nice!

Have recently learned of some honors garnered by classmates: The *Kingsport Daily Freeman* has a nice write-up on **Art Moak**, reporting he had \$2 million in sales and listings last year and received the Century 21 district award for top listing in March 1987. The citation notes: "Bringing almost 50 years of business experience to real estate, he serves on the board of directors of the YMCA, is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, and belongs to the Wiltwyck Golf Course." Way to go, Art!

Another honors-recipient is **Bernard Dindinsky**, named 1987 Sammy Award winner by the 100-member NY State Beer Wholesalers Assn. The award is presented annually to a legislator, a brewer or importer, and a wholesaler who work for the betterment of business and the beer wholesaling industry in NY State. **Bernard** has been successfully engaged in the beverage business in Sullivan, Ulster, and Delaware counties since 1946 for Miller Brewing Co. He has served as a director of the Beer Wholesalers Assn. since 1958 and chairs its law committee. Congratulations! We'll drop in for a "Lite" next time we go fishing in the Beaverkill.

Jim White just got back from a whirlwind tour of Switzerland, Austria, and Germany collecting information for a journal on ozone depletion. He then took off for his winter residence in Fort Myers, Fla. **Jim's** first book has been published: it's entitled *Acid Rain-The Relationship Between Sources and Receptors*. He says it's must reading. **Edward Zouck** says retirement couldn't be better, and wife **Jeanne** manages a house, two acres, travel, and social activities, but does not necessarily provide lunch. (You've got to bring something to the party, Ed.) They just returned from a six-week vacation to the West Coast, Australia, and New Zealand, with a stopover in Honolulu on the way home. He

recommends it highly. Also, he saw **John Nevius** at a concert in Boca Raton last February and says that John says he "lives on the beach."

Robert Wilson is a former NY State landscape architect who practiced for 30 years, then retired to Eustis, Fla., 12 years ago. Address: 1103 Country Club Rd. Bob reports that every day is a vacation in Lake County, Fla., with its 1,400 lakes. He is active in the men's garden club efforts to beautify local communities. Gladys is also living the retired life, after 45 years of marriage enriched by three grown children and seven grandchildren spread around upper NY State. The Florida Lake Cornellians will hold their annual picnic on March 19, 1988 at Sunset Island, if you can make it. □ **J. M. Brentlinger Jr.**, 217 Berkshire Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

40 Today's column brings news of some people from whom we've not heard in a long time. **Fred Sinon** graduated in 1941 but started with us, so is officially '40 and we welcome him as a new reader, I think, of this column. He is a retired engineer from J. Wiss and Sons in Newark, NJ. He and his wife, no children, live on Contentment Rd., Darien, Conn. Sounds great, eh? But they have recently bought a condo in Falmouth, Mass. Fred spends a lot of time in his own machine shop building scale model steam engines, and travels each Christmas to England for a model engines show. Also, he has made a trans-Atlantic trip in a 77-foot sailboat—accomplished in 1975.

As we all await news of agreements with Russia, **Walt Zittel** tells of a trip to Russia for ten days last spring which he found most interesting: "No bad times, the people are fascinated with Americans, go out of their way to be pleasant and helpful in any way they can." Dr. **Richard Drooz** received his medical degree at Albany Medical College, trained as a psychiatrist, and has completed 34 years on the executive faculty, SUNY, Downstate Medical Center as associate professor of psychiatry. He now chairs the psychiatry section, Continuing Medical Education Assembly, Medical Society of NY State. His address: 201 E. 66th St., NYC.

Another not heard from in a while—**Ernest Jacoby** and his wife **Lucy (Schempp)** '35. They live in Brooksville, Fla. They have four children and six grandchildren, ages 21 to 4. After receiving his master's at Michigan State U., Ernie has been in products engineering, gun manufacturing, flexible hose manufacturing and technical sales, before teaching grades 5-8, then was administrator in public schools for seven years before retirement in 1981. He continues his interest in water sports; has his own shell and rows sporadically. His and Lucy's grandchildren live in Michigan and Florida, and they keep a cottage on Cayuga Lake for summers. One son has an ad agency in Ft. Lauderdale; another is with IBM in Pompano/Boca, Fla. A daughter is a legal secretary at Amway Corp. and another a computer secretary in public school. They are a Cornell family: Lucy's sister **Beatrice** '37, brothers **George** '38 and **John**, as well as parents **Beatrice George Schempp** '14 and **George** '12 were all Cornellians.

Another fellow who enjoys lakes in Central NY—**Francis Shaw** who has lived on Keuka Lake, in Penn Yan, since 1960. Before retiring in 1978, he was a consulting engineer in Rochester.

Haven't heard from Dr. **Cedric Jimereson** in ten years, according to my records. He has had a career in surgery following graduation from the Medical College. For 35 years he chaired the Department of Surgery, Community General Hospital, Reading, Pa. Also, he's a past president, Berks County Medical Society; also past-president, Eastern chapter of the American College of Surgeons. He retired from practicing surgery on Feb. 28, 1986, still misses the work, but says he is enjoying retirement with his wife Julie. They have three sons: David, in psychiatry, has recently joined the faculty at Harvard and Beth Israel Hospital; Robert studied medicine at Yale; and **Douglas '73** is in investments. Cedric's address: Box 364, RD #5, Sinking Spring, Pa.

Thank you, **Susie Cook Cobb**, for the news sheets which keep this column up to date. □ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

41 Last summer, when **Bart Bartholomew** was doing the May and June columns, he was too prolific. A couple of items were cut. I received them long after the fact, but anyhow, here they are: The first came by way of **Fred Munschauer**, who advises that **Paul Schoellkopf** was elected to chair Marine Midland Bank's western senior advisory board. He continues to chair the Niagara Share Corp. and has been a Midland director for more than 40 years. And Bart says we should contact our representatives and senators about the inequity in the Social Security system which affects all of us born in the years 1917-21. Known as the "notch" babies, we have been "notched" to receive 10 to 15 percent lower Social Security payments. Apparently this wasn't the intent of Congress, but that's the way it worked out. There is a bill in the works to remedy the problem, according to a recent article I read, so this would be a good time to make that contact.

The *Ithaca Journal* reported that **Ben Nichols** was running for the Ithaca Common Council unopposed last fall. You'd think that would make him happy but, said Ben, "I really would rather have a campaign. That way if I was elected, I could say people knew my stance and I won on the issues." Ben is a member of the board of public works, and during his long career at Cornell, where he's now associate director of Electrical Engineering, he has served on many community boards.

J. Russell Mudge reports he and **Dorothy (Grant)** '42 continue to enjoy retirement in Naples, Fla., with golf, fishing, gardening, and boating. Russ, who retired in 1980 from GE as vice president and general manager of their Far East and Africa operations, had many years of corporate travel—like, about 90 times around the world—so he and Dorothy are quite content to stick pretty close to home. Russ adds that while he never pursued a career in hotel administration, he surely spent a lot of the time checking out hotel facilities all over the world.

Robert M. Lowe, who left Buffalo over 25 years ago for Hawaii, has never regretted it

for a moment. He says that practically every afternoon he swims in the ocean and occasionally sells a condo in Waikiki or Diamond Head. Bob says he and his wife Jackie love that life! **Robert G. Fowler** had a visit from **R. W. "Duke" Treadway** and wife Patty a year or so ago at their place in Ocean Reef, Key Largo, Fla. The Treadways were moving from Naples to San Diego, Cal.

Paul J. Blasko and **J. W. "Swiftly" Borhman** finally, after 46 years, got together in Boca Raton, Fla., for their prepschool's get-together. Paul says Swiftly looked and sounded as if he could still run with the ball. □ **John Dowsell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

Ruth Walsh Martinez wrote enthusiastically about her granddaughter, Sonya Martinez, who attended Cornell's Summer College for outstanding high school juniors and seniors last summer. The students were from 42 states and 49 countries and were admitted on the basis of high school record, application essays, recommendations, and College Board scores. She loved her courses, the campus, and Ithaca, so maybe Cornell will entice another "California girl" to its doors! Ruth and her husband still live in Sonoma, Cal., and enjoy travel and many pleasures that retirement makes possible.

In a phone conversation with **Anne Kelly Lane**, I learned of a brand new, seventh grandchild. Anne's seven children are all doing interesting things and live in Birmingham, Raleigh, Phoenix, and greater Baltimore. Now that Anne is retired, she spends much time at the St. Vincent's Home for Abused Children. Also, she is in the Baltimore Symphony Auxiliary and works on the Maryland State External High School Diploma program. She had a ball attending an Elderhostel program at the U. of Montevallo in Alabama last spring and took courses in writing a family history and Indian culture in Alabama. She'll again spend February and March in Ormond Beach, Fla.

Felicia Rog Pfeiffer was ecstatic to report that they were finished with college bills at last (began in 1964)! Their seven children have degrees from everywhere, but the last one graduated from the U. of Texas in May. Felicia and Len had a wonderful trip to Italy recently. They even had an audience and shook hands with the Pope! They took a Petrillo tour of southern Italy, then traveled on their own for two weeks.

Florence Crabb Backus was on Public TV and a radio show interview on "Great Grads" recently. She continues to study oil and pastel painting and has had a few commissions and a local one-woman show. She has two married sons, one an inventor, the other with Xerox. She also enjoys a 7-year-old granddaughter. □ **Marge Huber Robinson**, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024; (713) 781-2378.

42 **Ed Buxton** asked us to include one more memo about our 45th Reunion: "The very fine wine served at our dinner was graciously donated by **Dick Brown** '49. It was 'Centine Rosso Di Montalino' by Banfi Vineyards. This and other fine Banfi wines can be procured at

your favorite wine store, I'm sure."

Old age has been getting a bad press, largely because we have allowed all kinds of disinformation without refuting it. For instance, only 5 percent of those over 65 live in nursing homes, while 80 percent live independently, and 82 percent of those are in at least moderately good health. These years after 65 are often the most fulfilling, for powers long dormant come to the fore and find their fullest expression.

Many pictures in the Louvre were painted by artists over 65. Titian painted *Battle of Lepanto* when he was 98. Verdi was 80 when he composed *Falstaff* and wrote *Ave Maria* at 85. Alfred Lord Tennyson penned *Crossing the Bar* at 83, and Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes was still writing brilliant judicial decisions when he was in his 90s.

And, in case you think it is men who excel in later years, don't forget that Clara Barton was 61 when she founded the American Red Cross. She was its president until she was 83; then she established the National First Aid Assn. and was its active leader until she was 91. And, we all know about Grandma Moses.

David Starr Jordan, MS Ag, 1872, first president of Stanford, said the years between 60 and 70 were the most productive of his life. And so it is with many of us; for instance, **Peggy Fish Tackabury, Greely, Colo.**, now working as a medical secretary at North Colorado Med. Center and doing statistics on the progressive care center, a rehabilitation unit. Her five children and 11 grandchildren are spread from the East Coast to the Pacific Northwest. She enjoyed Reunion.

Dick Thomas, Meadville, Pa., recovered from back problems that kept him off the golf course for six weeks. His court schedules are more hectic than ever and he, too, had a great time at the 45th. **Mario Cuniberti, Columbus, Ohio**, rowed at Lake Placid National Masters regatta with **Al Bishop '51**. They were stroke and three-oar in a "four" with an age average in the 52-60 range. They came in sixth and, as Mario mused, "Oh the wild delight of knowing . . . there were younger guys doing the rowing."

Conrad Englehardt, Bermuda, planned to host his Cornell Bermuda rendezvous as usual, Feb. 7-15 and expected Class of '35ers to be joining us. Call him at (800) 221-1294. How about **Richard R. Ryan, Baton Rouge, La.**, still working for the secretary of state of Louisiana. He thinks this one has a good chance of becoming governor, which would be nice for him and possibly make him famous. Wife Robbie works for Louisiana's labor department. He promises to be at the next Reunion.

Frank Burgess, Geneva, Ill., helps the community by serving on the health system board and the affiliated hospital board. He has recently joined the board of Campbell Center for Historic Preservation Studies in Mt. Carroll, Ill. He and Robin continue to make a success of Robin's Bookshop Ltd. They'll be at the 50th.

Jane Smiley Hart, Washington, DC, makes the following suggestions re the 50th: hold a half-hour interfaith memorial service to honor classmates gone; substitute dinner and a theater performance at the Performing Arts Center for the dance; have a picnic on the Straight terrace. All good ideas, that will be

considered by the Reunion committee. I must say that I loved the dance, so would hope we could have the Big Band one night as well.

Beryl Present, Rochester, went to Ithaca to cut the ribbon on his newest (21st) catalog showroom on Triphammer Rd. Retired, he says he misses the vacations. He will spend the winter on his boat, the "QueenNan" at Bahia Mar in Ft. Lauderdale, named for wife Nan. He had a wonderful time at Reunion and volunteers for the committee.

Douglas H. Ginsburg '70 almost represented Cornell on the Supreme Court, but it was not to be. I guess we shall be satisfied with **Sam Pierce '47** representing us in Washington, DC. Looking forward to your Christmas news and letters sent by the hundreds. □ **Carolyn Evans Finneran, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040**.

43

Wally Rogers, having fully retired, has been honored by the university with the title "director-emeritus, general services." I'm not sure that, even with the monicker, he is allowed to purchase so much as a paper clip. "Still doing a lot of surgery," writes **Sam Hunter**, "but only on the left (assisting) side of the table. The young Turks appreciate a cool gray-headed old bastard around some times. Play golf almost daily in the summer—handicap 8—and expect to play the Country Club of North Carolina for the USSGA Tournament, along with **C. D. "Sam" Arnold**. See you in 1988 for the 45th." **Frank Roberto** reports that his first grandsons have by now celebrated their 3rd and 1st birthdays, in that order.

From here on I suggest that, if you elect to go on reading, you have an atlas at the ready: I came across a now-yellowing note from **Sylvester O'Connor** about the most beautiful tour he ever took—to the Vancouver World's Fair, the Olympic Peninsula (Washington) famous for its rain forest, Glacier National Park, Yosemite, Tetons, and Yellowstone; 3,000 miles, 21 days; "breathhtaking."

"Since retiring it has been great to travel and ski in Europe and do more extended cruising without deadlines. There is more than enough to keep busy with local projects and a six-year job as flag officer of the Noroton (Conn.) Yacht Club, where I am now commodore. Skied Madonna di Campiglio and toured Sicily and then sailed the British Virgin Islands in 1987." Almost forgot to tell you; the writer is **Ed Clarke**.

This year-old news is from **Brit Stolz**. "With travel plans made and paid for, Jane and I decided to spend a week on the narrow canal boats down the Stratford Canal. Then three weeks with Glenton Tours to England's historical cities—York, Stratford, Chester, Bath and Shaftsbury—then two weeks in Ireland, a week in London, and a weekend in Paris. Still with ASSC, reunited with 303rd bomb wing in Tucson in February 1987, and look forward to ours in 1988."

Rex and Judy Malmberg retired from Florida veterinary practice to the mountains of North Carolina: "After much gardening, several adult ed. classes, and learning to relax from so many wonderful but busy years of practice and child-rearing, we are spending a few years traveling in a Holiday motorhome. Trips to date have included seven weeks to

Mexico, and, last spring, photographing the Arizona desert where both our daughters live. Went to Tallahassee to see son, a stop home, and then on to the Outer Banks of North Carolina and points north—New England, Prince Edward Island, and Nova Scotia. Have a granddaughter in college and two grandsons, 6 and 11."

From **Alfred Sait**: "Back to England again this summer." (He refers to 1986. So I ain't neat.) "Got real familiar with the pubs. Visited countless castles, beautiful gardens, Brighton Pavilion, and the remains of the *Mary Rose* at Portsmouth Harbour. Surprised anything was left after 440 years at the bottom of the channel." Alfred, listen to me. Stay out of the pubs and you'll be able to count the castles. □ **S. Miller Harris, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968**.

Think back to November '21, 1987. Bitter cold, biting wind, snow flurries on a day when the Big Red looked blue in losing to Princeton at Palmer Stadium. Yet, dear friends, hardy bodies sat in the glacier-like chill. Your correspondent was one, and I chatted with **John Machemer '37**, Civil Engineering, who came in from Long Beach, NY. Neither of us, nor the several hundred others, should have bothered. After our lone touchdown, I headed for warmth and coziness at daughter's apartment in Plainsboro to watch an exciting Penn State victory over Notre Dame.

Edy Newman Weinberger sent a card from Australia in October, after which she and **Joe '42** were headed to Mauna Kea, Hawaii, for R&R. **Caroline Norfleet Church** welcomed **Barbara Babcock Payne '39** in October. Barbara was visiting her granddaughter at Williams College in Massachusetts.

Marion Sexauer Byrnes and husband Gordon, aboard their boat, *Sea Pal V*, after three weeks in Europe and a trip on the Rhine, cruised the Hudson River and gazed at our

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own castles: West Point, Hyde Park, the Manhattan and Tarrytown Bridges, the Statue of Liberty, and the skyscrapers of the Big Apple. They turned back at Albany. They live in St. Petersburg, Fla., as does Marion's sister **Chris Sexauer Simons '44**. Their dad, Fred Sexauer, past-president of the Dairymen's League Coop. Assn. Inc. (remember Dairylea's milk, cheese, and ice cream?), celebrated his 96th birthday last June 3. He is very much "with it." When Marion and Chris were on the Hill, Fred was a trustee.

Best of everything for 1988 to all who read this column. All '43ers, of course, will meet on campus in June. But you knew that, didn't you? ☐ **Hedy Neutze Alles**, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

44 **Maggie McCaffrey Kappa**, our past-president of the Cornell Soc. of Hotelmen, writes that Anderson House, a hotel in Wabasha, is the oldest operating hotel in Minnesota. Founded by her great-grandmother in 1856, it is managed by her nephew. But the hotel is different for another reason: "It is probably the only inn in the world where guests can reserve one of ten furry felines for a night of companionship at the same time they book a bed." The attention of guests makes for fat cats, some weighing more than 30 pounds. Most requested is Morris, a 35-pound mixed breed. The story was first reported in the *Chicago Tribune* in August 1985, and followed on ABC, CBS, and in the *Wall Street Journal* and many others. Including, of course, the *National Enquirer* . . . probably with an appropriate headline.

Maggie, who retired as director of housekeeping at The Greenbrier, continues in the hospitality industry. She has served as a consultant in nine states, Ireland, and the British and American Virgin Islands. She spends each summer on the management staff of the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, Mich. But she probably hadn't consulted for any of the hotels that hosted **R. T. "Tom" and Lillian Cochran** last spring. They spent five weeks in Japan, China, and Tibet; wrote of no mountain lions or spotted leopards as roommates. **H. E. "Eppie" and Erica Evans** didn't report any, either; and no lions. Eppie spent two weeks as external examiner for veterinary anatomy at the University of Zimbabwe in Harare. Continuing retirement on a professional plane, he finished a revision of Miller's *Guide to Dissection of the Dog*, with **Alexander de Lahunta '58, DVM**.

Barbara "Bobby" Gans Gallant has a proposition . . . er, proposal. Whatever. Last year she traded her beach condominium in St. Augustine, Fla., for the holidays with a friend in Wilmington, Vt. "All my family had great skiing. Is there a Cornellian who would like to trade? My condo is on Crescent Beach, with tennis, racquetball, and golf nearby. I would enjoy knowing someone in New York City who would like to use my condo for a month or so anytime from December through March, and in exchange, let me use his or her apartment in New York, or ski house, somewhere. As I get close to real retirement, I would like to do the NYC switch several times a year, so I could see my kids and grandkids comfortably and see some good theater and art. (I was a New Yorker for 35 years.)" Bobby's address

is 1620 NW 19th Circle, Gainesville, Fla. 32605. She is state legislative chairman of the Florida School Boards Assn.

Elaine (Smith) and Elliott Feiden '45 probably would be interested in Bobby's condo, but only if it were in St. Augustine, Kenya. Their son **Peter '75** is with AID, and lives in Nairobi. They make semi-annual trips to Europe and/or Kenya from their home in Mamaroneck. Elaine is a therapist at the Mental Health Assn. of Eastchester, and operates a rare book business. She received the MSW from Columbia in 1951, and has been with the Mental Health Assn. for 20 years. Elliott has been a consulting engineer with his own firm for more than 30 years. **Ed Fitchett** writes that he has retired. But that may be subject to question. He and **Bernie (Henry) '43** have seven grandchildren. Recently, they moved to a new home . . . next to three grandchildren. Retirement? Sons **Gary** and **Wayne** are '72 and '73, respectively.

Cal DeGolyer writes of retirement and family Cornellians. (I believe his wife Bunny wrote a while ago that Cal still gets up with the chickens. However, on their Table Rock Farm in Castile, it's probably "up with the cows.") The major stockholder in the family farm is **Willard DeGolyer '69**, named for his uncle, **Willard '40**, who was the first Cornellian to die in World War II, killed in Alabama while training English flying cadets.

Larry Lowenstein '43 has thrown a challenge at the Class of '44. He told those attending the Cornell Fund breakfast during University Council weekend that '43 would make a larger 45th Reunion campaign gift to Cornell than '44. I accepted that challenge. Their goal is \$1,500,000. So, where do we go from here? Up, up, and up! The only advantage that they have is that **S. Miller Harris '43** would have done more with the lead item in this column! ☐ **Joe Driscoll**, 8-9 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026; (215) 259-1908.

45 Did you read the November issue's "Co-ed on a Wartime Campus" by **Nancy Mynott Davis '46**? That brought it all back. We're still using 1986 letters—all great news, just part of the age. **Judith Loeb Wander** writes of three sons; two are **Martin '72 (BArch)** and **Craig '76 (BS Ag)**. Judy and Jerry live at 29 Park Hill, #4, Menands, NY. **K. Scott Edwards** "chucked it in two years ago, but nothing has changed as I'm busier than ever before writing a book. Still in sunny El Paso—more than 300 days of sun a year." Address: 730 Linda, El Paso, Texas.

Margaret "Peg" Hulbert Rangatore has five daughters, three sons-in-law, five grandsons, and a granddaughter. While she was in Las Vegas last year she failed to find a way to beat the one-armed bandits. She's still working at VA Medical Center in North Chicago. She hopes to retire this year and do some traveling. Address: 4174 Brentwood Lane, Waukegan, Ill. **William "Bill" Monaghan Jr.**, 49 Diamond Bridge Ave., Hawthorne, NJ, has three children, all lawyers, and five grandchildren. He is still a NY Telephone Co. building engineer and district manager. He had no plans for retirement. He received instrument rating on his private pilot's license in April 1986—700 hours total flight time. He

moved up from a Cessna 152 (two-seater) to a Cessna 172 (four). Bill's still running. He completed the 1985 New York City Marathon in three hours, 30 minutes (tenth place in his age group, 60-69). He enjoys watercolor painting. He and his wife Eleanor are active in the local Episcopal church.

Walter G. MacFarland III, 266 New Darlington Rd., Media, Pa., is one of the many who has no idea of what his Cornell identification number is. Check it out on the label of your next *Alumni News*. He paid his class dues twice in 1986, which is some kind of record. With 1988 fast approaching, he has probably forked out again! OK, folks, let's everybody check to see if we have sent in our dues for 1987-88. I just checked and I hadn't!

William R. "Bill" Ebersole writes from 29187 Franklin Hills Dr., #212, Southfield, Mich., that he has two daughters: **M. Leigh** is teaching disadvantaged youngsters and **Andrea** is a graduate student at UC, San Diego. Bill, retired general manager of the Park Lane Hotel in NYC, recently traveled to Mackinac Island, Antigua, and Curacao. Bill, you know how to pick them.

Nancy Godfrey Van de Visse and **Martin** have four children, five grandchildren, and six step-grandchildren. Nancy is sewing, knitting, weaving on her own loom, and enjoying their tropical fish. She is a sales associate at a Denver department store. Martin is vice president of the Community College of Denver. They went to Epcot Center in Florida in 1986, and live at 364 S. Ironton, #425, Aurora, Colo. **Mary R. Wright**, 268 Archer Rd., Churchville, NY, attended the Council for Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Education annual conference last year in "beloved Boston," where she had wonderful three-hour luncheon gab sessions with **Hugh Gordon '45** and **Alison King Barry '47**. Mary enjoys teaching hotel operations in the School of Food, Hotel, and Tourism at Rochester Inst. of Technology. Good to hear from all of you. ☐ **Eleanor Dickie Richardson**, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

46 One of the most rewarding aspects of being half of the class correspondent team is receiving from classmates a note for some special reason, although it doesn't occur nearly as often as I'd like. It's a real pleasure to get a card from the Matterhorn, from **Bill Sklarz**; or a letter on a Taiwanese hotel's stationery, from **Franklin Meyer**, written in Hong Kong and mailed in Singapore (or something like that); or an informative note from **Ray Hunicke**; and one from **Dave Nimick**, in western Pa.; or even one from western NY (from persons who wish to remain aloof from the fame that always follows having their names mentioned in this column)! I've been lucky enough to get more than one humorous note from **Rod Stieff**; and **R. Fitz Randolph**, who was very missed at last Reunion, was kind enough to scribe a small personal note to me on his class dues information sheet.

But, this week, I received one of the most heartwarming letters ever from Brown U.'s Prof. **Ed T. Kornhauser**. Ed sent me a picture of his son E. T. Jr., who'll be 1 year old when you read this. Ed reminded me of a conversation several years ago in which I had told

him of the joys of fathering a second family. (His E. T. is almost exactly ten years younger than my Lindsay.) As you can imagine, E. T. is, to quote Ed, "a total joy . . . and at times it almost seems as though he arrived from outer space." For all his truly remarkable brilliance, I've never known Ed to display pride; even now, fatherly pride seems to be submersed by the warmth and joy expressed in his letter. We all share this joy, Ed, and are very happy for you. Oh yes, I almost forgot E. T. Jr.'s mother, who's also a writer, publishing under her maiden name, Jincy Willett. Her latest book is *Jenny and the Jaws of Life*, and Ed says it's received good reviews. I think we should rush out and buy a copy or two; the Kornhausers are going to need the money! □ **Paul L. Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

Lester and **Arlene Newton Hilton** live in Cumberland, RI. She has been at the library at Brown U. for more than 18 years as a bibliographic searcher. Les is an insurance broker. **Caroline Steinmetz Goldsmith** is a senior vice president at Rudder Finn and Rotman, and executive secretary at the Art Table in New York City. In 1986 she was busy with 14 trips on business and pleasure all over the US and Europe.

Edward and **Joan Fulton Davis** call California home. Joan has been president of the local Toastmasters Club and won second prize in a table topics speech contest for her district, which includes 105 clubs. Congrats, Joan. Steve and **Mary Jane Vandewater D'Arri** wrote that two children graduated from Ohio U. and four from Wittenberg. Quite an achievement!

Herman and **Rhoda Naylor Krawitz** traveled to Greece this past year. She is a psychoanalyst in private practice; he is active in opera, theater, and TV as a record producer. Their two sons graduated from Ivy League schools. The Tuddenhams—Dr. Bill and **Phyllis (Stapley)**—moved to 2311 One Independence Pl., Philadelphia. Last year they spent three weeks motoring through Switzerland and France, and a week at their "time-share" in London. □ **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

47 Better late than never to advise readers that **Renee Brozan Goldsmith's** art gallery, "The 5G Collection" is now located in larger quarters at 4502 Inverrary Blvd., Lauderhill, Fla. Cornellians in the family include husband **Don '42** and daughter **Cathy '71**, last reported to be executive art director at Random House. Daughter Maralyn is a therapist; son Steven an attorney.

Congratulations to **W. Barlow Ware**, who is now back in circulation after a lengthy absence due to injuries in an auto accident. Known as the voice of Cornell football and hockey, Barlow has the distinction of having had a section of the new press box at Schoellkopf Stadium named in his honor. Barlow has also been active with Rotary International, in addition to duties with the Ithaca Rotary Club, not to mention his full-time task as the university development office's director of special projects.

Patiently keeping an eye on the *Alumni*

News has been loyal correspondent **Sawyer Thompson Jr.**, who consistently sends along news of his doings. Associated with Pratt and Whitney, Sawyer also serves as a professional consultant to the aerospace industry, and as adjunct professor of management at Florida Atlantic U. When wife Ginny, an RN, isn't teaching Lamaze childbirth classes, she and Sawyer are into square dancing. It keeps one young.

Quilting classes are what **Lauraine Serra Warfield** holds, with really young (teen) parents. Her daughter Cheryl works with abusive parents. On the lighter side, a family reunion at son Richard's wedding and recent travel to the Orient, where she and **George, PhD '50**, also have relatives.

James Gillin announced his retirement as president of MSD AGVET division of Merck & Co. last summer, after serving the firm in many key positions since 1949. A holder of several chemical process patents, he will represent MSD AGVET as chairman of the Animal Health Inst., an association of manufacturers of animal health products. Retirement?

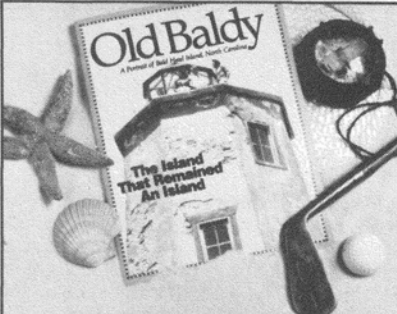
Taking advantage of Adult University (CAU) during 1987, in diverse geographical areas, were a number of '47ers. Looking into "A Thousand Years of Russia" in the USSR last spring were **Isabel Mayer Berley** and husband **William '50**, along with **Marjorie Montrose Ault**. "The New Orleans Jazz Tradition" was observed, on location, by **Alice Newman Wenzel** and husband **John**. Back on campus, and definitely "Beyond the Great Wall: China and the World Outside" were **Shirley Yenoff Kingsly** and **Bruce Lowell**, whose wife Ann did "The Decorative Arts in America" and "The Botanical World" activities.

Responding to the call for Reunion photos, to be enshrined in our class scrapbook, **Howard M. Brown** sent in some neat shots, as did **Shirley M. Renard**, with whom yours truly is co-correspondent. You can see both photos and correspondents at our 45th.

Bill Davies promised to make it to the 1992 Reunion when, it is hoped, there won't be a family wedding to interfere. But, in 1987 he and wife "Spud" did observe a micro-reunion with fellow electrical engineer **Laverne "Andy" Anderson** and wife Peggy in Arizona. Both guys are now retired. Bill volunteers his services with SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) counseling small businesses and with RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) working with young students on readin' and 'ritin'. On the flip side of the language coin, he has been spending time in Mexico trying to master Spanish.

We hope you have all had enjoyable holidays and will have a wonderful 1988. □ **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa. 19025; (215) 646-7524.

48 Dr. **Ed Wolfson**, Johnson City, is serving his third year on Cornell's Board of Trustees. He is dean of the Clinical Campus at the SUNY Health Science Center/Medical College in Binghamton. From **Ray and Peg Wilharm Tuttle**, Hilton Head Island, SC: "It rained over 12 inches in six days last fall. We have lived here since last May. Delightful place! Love our house. Have just completed a pool. Many



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fun things to do here and divine places to eat." **Robert O. Case**, Portland, Ore.: "Built a 200-foot marina, deck, and log booms at our cabin on Swift Lake, five miles south of Mt. St. Helens. Great place to water ski, sail, snorkel, fish, watch the mountain smoke. Took kayak down Salmon River with wife Mary and son Warren, a registered white-water guide. Overturned in "Eye of the Needle," last rapid before entering Snake River. Sucked underwater for 150 yards. Learned value of life jacket. Great time had by all."

Frank Collyer, our Reunion co-chair, advises that 140 classmates positively will return in June, and 120 are "maybes." You should be seeing a list of them about this time. Bob Cook, director of Plantations, will be a speaker at our Reunion. By last Thanksgiving, our class gift fund was up to \$15,000.

John Ross, Phoenix, Ariz.: "Retired from Goodyear Aerospace. Doing some real estate sales out of summer place in Pinewood, near Flagstaff." **Gerry Miller** Franklin, La Jolla, Cal.: "Aug. 5, 1985, we were cruising to Alaska on the *Sun Princess*. Last week we were cruising to Alaska on the *Royal Princess*. We've discovered Alaska and just returned from our third cruise there!" The Rev. **Shirley Ogren** Pabo, Hilton, NY: "August 1985, I was an archeological dig volunteer at Tel Dor in Israel. Had a good swim in the Mediterranean after work. Last week, my husband and I visited our daughter in Washington, DC, and saw the archeological exhibit 'Elba to Damascus' at the Smithsonian. I've just finished a two-year interim pastorate at a small rural church near Rochester."

Claire Cameron Raynor, Rochester: "On Aug. 5, 1985, we were visiting our daughter **Ellen '79** in Cincinnati." **Richard Fletcher**, Hartwick, NY: "In 1985, I helped a friend restore a house in Wiscasset, Maine. Last week, helped organize a senior professional 54-hole golf tournament. Beside running our antique furniture business, I served on the boards of two homes: the Wartburg, a Lutheran home in Mt. Vernon; and Pathfinder Village, a school and home for Down's syndrome people in Edmeston. Golf fills in idle moments." **William E. Carroll**, Reston, Va.: "On Aug. 5, 1985, I was working for the Voice of America. Emma Jane and I recently returned from a month-long trip to Borneo, Java, Sumatra, Sulawesi, Bali, and the Philippines—diverse cultures, ranging from the primitive to the posh."

Charles R. Hoffman Jr., Somerdale, NJ: "Retired in March 1987 after 39 years with Exxon, 38 years of it in Venezuela. Was decorated by the Venezuelan government with the Order 'Francisco de Miranda' for meritorious service to the nation."

Bill Rogers, Clarence, NY: "Can't remember what I was doing on Aug. 5, 1985, but last week I had five one-putt greens!" □ **Robert W. Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 **Robert S. "Bob" Curran** has completed 20 scrappy years as columnist for the *Buffalo News*. In that time Bob has completed three more books, won the Associated Press Award for the best column in NY State, the Freedoms Foundation Principal Award for the best column,

USA, and 12 Page One awards. He has still not exhausted his opinions on a multitude of vexatious issues. It is not all verbal bomb throwing, though. Bob has made use of his extensive experience at Cornell house parties and other peerless occasions, such as intellectual evenings at Zinck's, to collect funny stories with which he enlivens his books. Bob helpfully points out that these books may not be available at your local bookstore, since they are devoid of sex. You will have to get them out of the town library. In order to appeal to today's reader Bob is now completing a novel which is earthier than his non-fiction and should be available in book stores. Bob married Mary Sullivan of Boston and their son, Mark Sullivan Curran, has been sports information director at Yale for the past several seasons. So they attend the Cornell-Yale games, which must be a muted pleasure.

After raising five handsome **Farrells**, **Vera (Johnston)** is deep in a full-time career as a library media specialist. This includes teaching children's literature to area teachers and supervising a program for gifted and talented children. Computer operation and education is part of the job, and Vera's proficiency with compu-speak is intimidating. **Jim '50** continues in his career as real estate tycoon and prominent socialite in Sullivan County. His counseling of Klaus von Bulow is rigorously limited to real estate and fly-fishing along the Delaware River. Vera and Jim had dinner with Jim and **Dorothy Rasinsky** Gregory in Newport Beach, Cal., last spring. Dottie conducts seminars and lectures at Veterans Administration facilities around the country.

Donald P. Gowing is retired but fully occupied as a volunteer with the Bishop Museum in Honolulu, in the botany department. This is a change of direction from a career in tropical, agricultural research, but no less enjoyable and interesting. **Harvey N. Roehl** played his calliope at the Campus Store during last year's Reunion weekend. Harvey is having a good time, as well as deserved success, with his book *Cornell and Ithaca in Postcards*. Dr. **Norman L. Avnet** is enjoying retirement and also putting it to good use: he was visiting professor of radiology at the U. of South Carolina in Charleston last fall.

Some lawyers seem to arrange things better. **Martin Heller** visited the People's Republic of China last year, when he negotiated an agreement with the Government of China on behalf of Bruce Ho, a prominent New York restaurateur, for the importation of Chinese shrimp. This was a slight deviation from entertainment law, which is Martin's specialty. A follow-up from **Marcella "Marcie" Schlansky** Livingston. Son **Michael '77** (Yale Law '81) was married in June 1987 and has started teaching tax law at Rutgers Law School. **Marian Rubin** Cohen attended the wedding.

American Home Products has combined its Boyle Midway International Div. with Whitehall International and has named **Sanford S. Mazarin** as president of both groups. Sanford's company now markets pharmaceuticals and household products in more than 37 profit centers in the world. In addition to his many business responsibilities, Sanford is an avid collector of Charles Dickens' works, specifically first editions. He

would be interested in comparing notes with other collectors. Sanford's wife Yulin has developed a beauty business which has grown to encompass customers from New York as well as southern Connecticut. Matt, the youngest son, has joined Young and Rubicam as a junior copywriter. Jackwelyn Cherie, their oldest daughter, is very much involved in Seattle church activities and is now writing special interest books for publication. Son Scott has moved up to art director at William Esty, New York. Daughter Jade is learning to swim and draw better rainbows.

Edward H. Koenig is known as the "Trash Man" in the Bethesda area. He buys burned-out or otherwise damaged properties and restores them. It's both fun and satisfying and Ed says he will keep at it for at least 25 more years. **Arthur F. Young '50** is keeping us informed about wife **Anne (Lanzoni)**, while also paying her class dues. Anne was in Booneville, Cal., visiting daughter Arlana. Otherwise Anne was very busy organizing a professional association of home and hospital teachers and preparing for the statewide meeting in Maryland. Art adds that all six of their children are doing just fine. □ **Thomas J. Kane**, 315 E. 72nd St., NYC 10021.

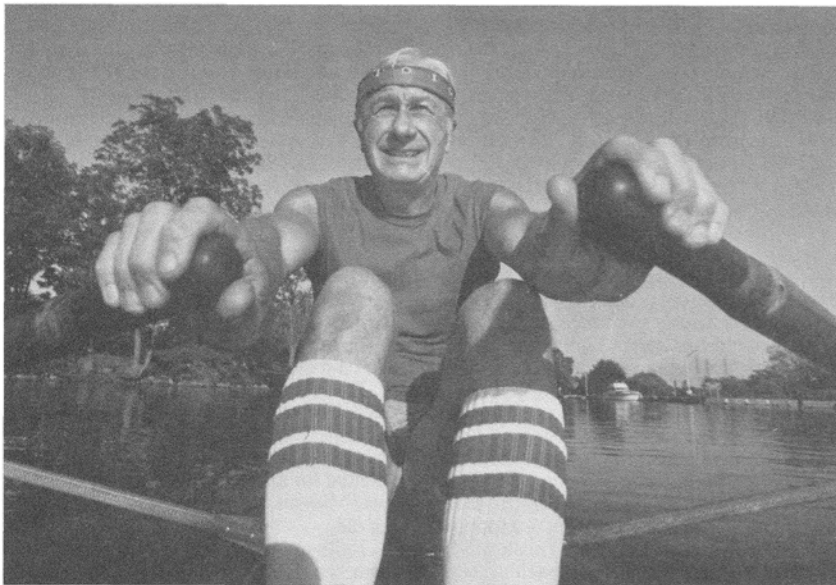
50 We've passed the halfway mark in that five-year span between Reunion, folks, and some of us are already making long-range plans. **Tom Scaglione** missed our 35th due to surgery, but has high hopes that retirement and less distant travel to see family will make it easier to schedule that trip to the Hill in 1990. Last summer the family gathered to celebrate Tom and Yolanda's 41st anniversary with a day of fishing off Seward, Alaska, home base for elder daughter Donna and her Air Force husband. Younger daughter Amy made the trip from North Carolina and her lab at Burroughs Wellcome, developers of the AIDS-battling drug AZT.

Trekking from the southeastern states to Alaska is a yearly ritual for **Bill Cheney** and Rhea. They take 30 to 40 days each spring and fall to drive the 7,000 miles between their homes in Bradenton, Fla., and Homer, Alaska, where Bill owns the salmon seiner *F/V Rhea*. Their winter address is 9912 Royal Palm, Bradenton. Florida is home for **Bill August**, who has a new address: 4000 S. Ocean Blvd. #403, Palm Beach. Bill is a semi-retired bridge professional, and has played in the European tournaments recently. **Jim McMillan** is director of production plans for Himont Inc., Wilmington, Del, and travels frequently to Europe, especially Milan. Pleasure took him to Russia last summer on an alumni tour. He, Carol, and their four kids enjoy a beach house on the South Jersey shore.

Our octogenarian **Jo McConnell Sikes** writes that she has been somewhat restricted in activity by a walking problem since her last visit back to the campus in June 1986. She's been spending much of her time since working on a family genealogy. Her advice to others considering such an undertaking: "Think at least twice before starting. It is time consuming, mind boggling, and dream invading."

Gerard Grosf is a venture capitalist in high technology based in Manhattan. His Har-

“Goals, dreams, they make life interesting; I can't imagine not working toward something.”



Robert F. Clark
'51

Thirty years ago Bob Clark pulled an oar for Cornell. Now the 60-year-old architect has taken up rowing again, but this time he's pulling two oars. His single scull is "Cornell red"; so are his oar tips, shorts, and headband; his socks are red and white. Last year he was undefeated in Masters Division F single sculls and won a gold medal in his age group in the 1,000-meter singles at the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta in St. Catherine's, Ontario.

To coach himself and train on the Barge Canal, Clark says he relies heavily on his previous training under Coach "Stork" Sanford: "That experience and training, it seems you never forget." Clark's goal is to win a world championship in his age group. "Goals, dreams, they make life more interesting," he told a Rochester *Times-Union* reporter. "I can't imagine someone not trying to accomplish something in his life."

vardian sons are now graduate students; Ben is at Stanford, David at UC, Berkeley, working in artificial intelligence and neurobiology, respectively. **Joe Fisher** retired last July as a labor relations officer for the state of Delaware. **Larry Hall** is regional manager for AEG Semiconductors. **Walter Kahabka** writes that he is retired but does agricultural consultation part time. He and Shirley, who is also retired, traveled recently by train through the Canadian Rockies. **Emerson Carlton** retired in August 1984 for reasons of health after 20 years in administrative positions with NY State and local governments. Emerson is active with the Association for Retarded Children, and is past president of the Genesee and Orleans County Cornell Club. **Bob Fite** writes that they have just sold their 60-year-old successful family business, Colonial Hotel Co. Bob is still looking after a few small prop-

erties that are less confining. He and Betsy spent the month of October in Europe, hoping to recognize the geography and people of post-war Army days.

Howard Cogan continues as assistant professor of advertising and public relations, Ithaca College, in addition to executive positions in his several firms. Howie is on the Ithaca Centennial Committee (this is the year!), and boasts the distinction, shared with son **Michael '80**, of being the only father and son to receive concurrent degrees from Cornell—in May 1980. **Lowell Buckner** has retired after 36 years with Mobil Research and Development Corp. He and Jo go annually to the Caribbean, have traveled recently to Alaska, and are planning a trip to Africa. **Dan Chabot** also retired last April, as executive vice president of Wilson Learning Corp. and John Wiley and Sons. Dan currently chairs the

board of the Freshwater Foundation. **Jean Michelini** Partisch writes: "General Realty in Sarasota, Fla., has a super referral network for anyone moving from anyplace to anyplace. Give me a call."

Dave Dingle, '50's VIP (Virtuosic Improvisatory Pianist), sends news that he is living in Manhattan and works as a residential mortgage broker—helping Cornellians and others finance their nests. On Friday nights, 7-11 p.m., he plays the ivories at the Ravelled Sleeve, 3rd Ave. at 79th St. Classmates and other Cornellians are especially welcome. Dave has two sons at Cornell, **Chris '88** and **Mark '89**, who are in Engineering. We'd like to think that some of their classmates have come to recognize a natural resource when they hear one. Our gratitude now goes to the Ravelled Sleeve.

Our gratitude, too, to the technology that lets us tune in again to other Golden Era music—the tape we've touted in previous issues of Cornell band, chimes, and Glee Club recordings that bring together in one 90-minute indulgence some of our fondest memories of the Hill. Give a listen. □ **E. Chapin Davis**, PO Box 2318, Duxbury, Mass. 02331; **Libby Severinghaus** Warner, 36 Crosby Brown Rd., Gladwyne, Pa. 19035.

52 News rolls in, and with more from New York City council gatherings, we should be current and chin-up for the new year! When planning the rest of 1988 consider Adult University (CAU). **Rudolph G. Kraft Jr.**, **Carol Winter** Mund, **John Perris**, and **Lois Meitzel** Debrock were all participants last year. Seminars and study tours are set now. Call CAU's **Ralph Janis '66**, director, for earliest information, and let us know, too.

Trustee **Jim L. Gibbs Jr.**, quoted last June in the *San Francisco Chronicle* on his journey to present deanship of undergraduate studies at Stanford, commented that, "As role models in the black community, professors don't get much play . . . but one reason I came into teaching is that I believe you can help change the world by helping people understand African culture better—though I am not just an African nut. I teach other courses as well." His present post followed high school in Ithaca, Cornell, Harvard, Cambridge University, Liberian Ford Foundation study, and teaching at U. of Minnesota and at Stanford. He was being described by a recent doctoral student at Stanford, now an assistant professor at Rutgers, as the mentor who enabled her to progress through difficult years of academia.

Along with faculty, the mentors who often came along in the workplace also made a real difference. One of those **Stuart O. H. Merz** mentions was the late **Frank Heath '35**. Stu and his daughter **Wendy, Grad**, may have a better idea by now of some of Kenya from a mid-winter trip there. Stu's firm, Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue, is in new, high-tech offices within the distance of an extended long pass from the Cleveland quarterback in the Browns' lakefront stadium. He specializes in labor law in the firm, which has a strong international litigation practice and dates back to the early work of the late **Jack Reavis, JD '21**.

In recognition of **Jean Reeve Oppenheim**, who died Aug. 24, 1987, **Irwin B.**

Margiloff describes her as a "brilliant teacher, a professional leader, a valued counselor of students and colleagues, an outstanding example of principled living, and the warmest and most loving friend." She had received a doctorate from Columbia in May, having turned from chemistry in college to mathematics, heading the department at Friends Seminary in New York. Her note to the 1967 class letter was one of perception and spoke of eagerness to serve. She was the mother of **Naomi Oppenheim Stern '82** and of **Charles Oppenheim '84**, and was a "passionately loyal Cornellian."

From Hughes Aircraft Co., Canoga Park, Cal., came an announcement that **Theodore W. J. Wong, BEP '53** was named president of the missile systems group of that company, a unit of GM Hughes Electronics. He has served for 34 years with Hughes, most recently as group vice president for business development. Wong was from Hawaii when he entered Cornell.

Returning in November to Elmont, NY, from a Hawaiian trip was **Bill R. Schneider**, saying that **John** and **Marilyn Cummings** of Kennebunk, Maine, were also along. The Tauck Tour they were with was hosted for dinner one evening by **Peter '51** and **Bobbie Fythian**. Bill said their home and what we call Aloha Spirit were memorable.

Lake Erie gave us a double rainbow in mid-November with snow on the ground, as close to Hawaii as 1987 will see. Let's "Cheer 'til the sound wakes the blue hills around," and go to high-school 40th reunions this year. Meanwhile vacation beaches and/or bemuffled postal carriers bringing garden catalogs should see some of us through the winter. □ **E. Terry** and **Dori Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

53

Spent the fall following the Big Red team around the circuit, and found a whole lot of classmates out there. At Homecoming (and there was a game), **Nancy Van Cott Jones** attended with sons **David '80** (with Apple Computer in California) and **Carey '88** in Ag, on the Hill. Also there were **Bill** and **Jan Peifer Bellamy '54** with daughter **Laurie '83**, a product manager with Lever Bros., and her husband **Steven Fitzpatrick '83**, who divides his time between Morgan Stanley and Columbia business school.

At the Brown game I saw **Peter** and **Jean Thompson Cooper '52** with daughter **Susan '84**, who's with a landscape design firm in Providence. At Council Weekend, I met **Cork Hardinge** and son Hal, an honor student at Franklin & Marshall. On a visit to Lexington, Va., Cork ran into **Naomi Leith Smith**, in the tourist information office there. He also reports that **Harry Butler** is planning to join the class at Reunion in June. Also at the council meeting were **Peggy Binenkorb Scherr** and **Larry '50**, **Bruce** and **Judy Johnson**, **Bill Gratz**, **Rich** and **Gracie Jahn**, **Dottie Clark Free**, **Mort** and **Ellie Lowenthal**, **Tony** and **Joline DiGiacomo**, **Ray** and **Scharlie Watson Handlan '47**.

At Yale, **Ned** and **Ann Nolan**, down from Buffalo, along with **Dean '52** and **Bar-**

bara Green Bock, **Jim** and **Hat Hanchett**, **Dick '52** and **Joan Dinkel Crews '54**, **Nick** and **Jane Wood**, **Elliot Cat-tarulla**, **Phil** and **Rosalyn Zalutsky Baron** were among the enthusiasts.

At Princeton, **Sybil Langbaum Stokes** and husband Don hosted pre-game tailgating and post-game warming up at their house on the Princeton campus. Sybil is director of the office of grants in the New Jersey Dept. of Human Services, and Don is dean of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton. Among the celebrants was **Marti Hopf Huber** from nearby Locust. Marti's with the Monmouth Conservation Foundation. And so ends another football season. On to hockey and lacrosse!

Dana Furth Castle, associate professor of law at U. of Akron, is one of the first participants in a new faculty exchange program Akron has established with the Polytechnic, a comparable institution in Wolverhampton, England. Dana has been on the Akron faculty since 1974.

Dick Holmes has fled New York City and purchased a veterinary practice in Hudson, NY, where it all started in 1959. And fellow veterinarian **Frank Simpson** practices in Port Jervis, NY. Frank's daughter **Lisa '89** is in Hum Ec. Up in Webster, NY, **Henry Kujawa** retired after teaching high school science for 20 years. He's in his fourth term as Webster town councilman.

It's February, and your Reunion registration form is even now on its way to your mailbox. Let us hear from you early! □ **David M. Kopko**, 41-B Parkway Village, Cranford, NJ 07016.

56

Good news from **Carole Rapp Thompson** who has been promoted to the highest ranking woman staff member of the United Nations—she is now director in charge of all data processing for the UN. Congratulations, Carole. She also reported to me that **Ellen Levine Brown** of Rochester, NY, celebrated the opening of her newly relocated art gallery, the Shoestring Gallery, now in its 20th season. The new address is Brighton Commons and Twelve Corners in Rochester. Seen at the opening party by Carole were classmates **David Brown** (Ellen's husband), **Jim Biben**, who is Ellen's landlord, **Lil Hecklin Gordon** and **Ricky Gibiner Chapman**. When you are next in Rochester be sure to stop by.

Dr. Sam Basch plans to be in East and West Africa this summer developing inoculation projects and planning the construction of medical facilities as part of his volunteer work with such groups as Crossroads Africa. Sam and his wife Linda spent two years in Nigeria and Kenya in the mid-'60s working together on medical projects. Sam is with the psychiatric department of Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City, as well as in private practice.

Ernie Stern, president of our class, hosted class officers at a dinner in November to begin plans for our 35th Reunion in 1991. Plans are in the formulative stage for the best ever '56 Reunion. We hope to have some preliminary announcements to make in the spring. Please send all your ideas, reactions, and comments for the Reunion to **Steve Kittenplan**

or myself, or directly to **Ernie Stern**. □ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028; (212) 734-5009.

57

Must be a full moon. **Elvin "Al" Fowell** is on sabbatical from his biology teaching job working on the effect of administration of vitamin E on mitigating the effects of dietary iron overload on natural liver microsomal function. I may have missed a few of the words, but you get the idea. His hobby is gardening.

Two retirements to report; one simple and you decide on the other one. **Ike Eisinger** merely states that he is "retired." Last spring he spent six weeks in Australia. **Sam Leadley's** case is a little more complicated. Currently president of the Genesee/Orleans Cornell Club, he retired from Penn State as professor of rural sociology to become a herdsman on a dairy farm.

Bob Neimeth, apologizing for making it sound like an unpaid ad, asks the haunting question, "Anyone have a good eventer or jumper (open) or young horse with dressage potential for sale at a special price for a classmate?" Seems his 18-hand warm blood is getting old.

Neither retired nor trying to recycle his warm blood is **Colin Campbell**, our gift to academia (president of Wesleyan). He and Nancy travel extensively for the school, recently visiting universities in China and Europe. Several corporate and foundation directorships keep him busy, too. One child is teaching, one is with Save the Children, one is working in New York City and the fourth is still in school. **Art Gensler** (grandfather) also has one of his four children in school (notice the flow), and he also has been traveling quite a bit: last spring to the opening of the College of Architecture's Center in Rome in addition to several other stops in Europe; then again to Scandinavia in the fall on a Chamber of Commerce trip. **Bob Martin** has both children out of college as of last spring, Ken graduating from USC and Beth from Colorado State. Bob is also traveling heavily, in conjunction with the expansion of his CPA firm.

Quick notes: government employees include **Bob Rosenstock**, legal advisor to the US mission to the UN; **Bob Francis**, head of ecological sciences and planning staff at the US Dept. of Agriculture's Chester, Pa., office (visited Russia, Poland, and Germany for USDA last year); **Bill Eckert**, who had a nostalgic visit in the region of Spain where the Air Force let him spend some time 27 years ago; and **Duane Heineman**, who continues as regional director of NY State Dept. of Transportation (Region 6). Recent appointments: **Jim Drennan** is professor of pediatric orthopaedics at U. of New Mexico school of medicine; **Dick Brandenburg** is dean of division of engineering, mathematics and business administration, U. of Vermont, where he has also been appointed a professor; **Paul Miller** has changed head-hunting firms in Chicago (to Lamalie Associates after seven years at Korn/Ferry), shortening his daily commute by one floor. □ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky. 40202; (502) 589-1151.

Last November **Cindy Cavanaugh Jones**

'59 organized a mini-reunion for the classes of '57, '58, '59, and '60 at the George Washington University Club. **Jerry Neuman** Held was there and passed along the news that **Rachel Hecht** graduated from the George Washington law school last June, passed the bar and is now in practice in the Washington area. Jerry was in New York City last fall and visited with **Eva Sperling** Cockcroft, an artist in the city. **Carolyn Filius** Ginnings was also at the gathering. Carolyn's daughter graduated from U. of Virginia, and her son is now a junior on that historic campus. The Ginningses live in McLean, Va. Driving up from his home in Virginia Beach for the get-together was **Mike Linehan**. Mike has his own business in Virginia Beach and keeps in touch with some classmates from his Kappa Alpha fraternity days.

Joining the club of "young grandparents" are **Carol Elis Kurzman** and **Bob, JD '57**. Their son **Marc '80** presented them with their first in November. **Nancy '83** is with Manufacturer's Hanover Trust, and **Amy '91** makes this a complete Cornell family. **Charles '56** and **Connie Kelly Fletcher** became grandparents last May and were "over-scheduled" so missed our 30th. **Willa Greenbaum** Laderman was unable to make it to Reunion last June, but reports from her Phoenix, Ariz., home that she, too, is a grandmother. Willa is a part-time public health nutritionist.

In addition to this being the time when many classmates are becoming grandparents it also is a time for some to celebrate the longevity of marriage. **Grace Wohner Weinstein** and **Stephen '55** celebrated their 30th last February. Grace is an author in the financial field and was featured in the Authors column of the July 1987 *Alumni News*. **David '55** and **Flora Weinstein Perskie** also had a 30th anniversary last year. Flo is a member of the executive committee and governing council of the American Jewish Congress. The Perskies have three daughters, all out of

college now, and live in Tenafly, NJ. □ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

58

Now that a new year is upon us, I hope all of you will mark your calendars for our glorious 30th Reunion on June 9-12, Thursday through Sunday or any part thereof. Much has changed on campus and much has remained the same, giving way to our wonderful nostalgic feelings. The weekend will be filled with activities, and our own **Dinny Dinsmore** Popkin will have an exclusive exhibit at the Johnson Art Museum. Headquarters will be Cascadilla Hall (all beautifully redone). Keep your eyes open for your Reunion mailings. Let's have a record turnout!

Evelynn Clark Gioiella was presented with the NY Hospital-Cornell Medical's School of Nursing distinguished alumnus award. This was the second honor she received from Cornell this year. In April she was presented with the 1987 Distinguished Service Award in nursing. Evelynn is dean and professor of nursing at the Hunter-Bellevue School of Nursing, Hunter College, City University of New York. **Patricia Malcolm** Wengel is a self-employed accountant working (belatedly) toward her CPA. She collects and sells antique toys and has three children—daughter **Debbie** is Class of '91. **Norma Edsall** lives in Austerlitz, NY, and is vice president of Norstar Bank of Upstate NY. She sees **Bill** and **Ginny Woodruff Crabtree** occasionally, and had a visit recently from **Beth** and **Fred Gutz '56**.

Maddie McAdams Dallas is busy as ever and doing great things for Cornell as president of the Cornell Alumni Association and secretary of the Federation of Cornell Clubs. **Glenn** is, among other things, on the board of the Ag college's alumni association. They spent two weeks last spring in England with **Peg Doolittle '53** and **Bill Vickroy**

'52. She said she received her annual birthday card from **Joyce Palmer** Loughlin with news of her family (three daughters: one a grad of Kenyon, one at Notre Dame, and one still in high school). **Glenn** and **Maddie** will be back for Reunion and their son, **Jeff '83**, will be with them for his 5th!

Judith Welling Baker was named one of 70 bookwomen nationally by the Women's National Book Assn. The award is given to women who have contributed to the world of books. **Pete Wood Jr.** lives in Northfield, Ill. where he is a financial planner. He has two sons and enjoys tennis and European vacations. **Robert Johnson** is the technical manager of manufacturing, Instant/Evap Div., Carnation Co. He lives in Oconomowoc, Wisc., and enjoyed a trip to Sweden last June.

Peter Bloom, MD, was promoted to clinical associate professor of psychiatry at the School of Medicine, U. of Pennsylvania. In February 1987, he was also visiting professor of psychiatry at U. of Melbourne in Australia.

David Bills is a benefits counselor at Eastman Kodak. **Sidney Heller** has been at Shearson Lehman Bros. as a security analyst since 1975. **Michael Isaacs** is an attorney.

Wilbur Sutherland Jr. is a vice president at E. F. Hutton. He has hosted the Cornell phonathon for the last three years, has raised money for Cornell for the last 25 years, and is now eagerly looking forward to seeing everyone at the 30th!

Anita Podell Miller is a partner in a law firm in Albuquerque, NM, but travels all over the US. **Roberta Erde** Epstein is a senior systems advisor for Online Software Intl. and is working on her fourth textbook. She and husband Mark won the Irish Cup (bridge) last June. They also visited **Jerry** and **Eileen Funcheon Linsner** (our fabulous Reunion chair) in W. Seneca, NY, and had a wonderful mini-reunion with **Eileen** and **Flo Clark McClelland**.

Millie Sanchez Arnold is looking forward to Reunion, too. She enjoyed seeing and

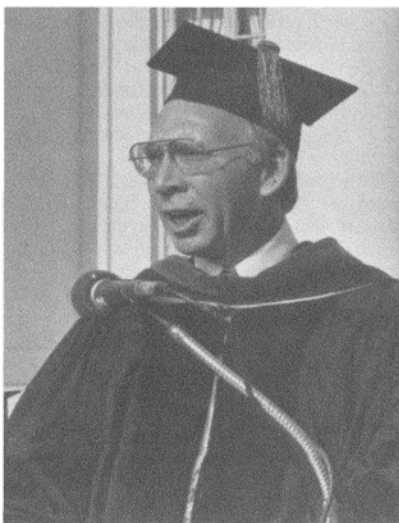
G. T. "Buck" Smith MPA '60

Buck Smith likes to get things together. Whether it be people's enthusiasm or money, he has a history of being able to gather it and put it to good use.

Chapman College, a small church-related college in Orange, California, which in the mid-1970s was on the verge of bankruptcy, has seen what Smith can do. In 1975, after fifteen years helping raise funds for the College of Wooster, Smith came to Chapman. Two years later he became Chapman's president. Under Smith's leadership Chapman has not only survived, it has prospered. A \$54 million capital campaign came to a close last year, \$2 million over the goal.

Instrumental in raising Chapman's spirit as well as its endowment, Smith has spent much of his time as president working directly with the college's trustees and others, persuading them to "get involved" in the life of the college. An article in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* last spring explained Smith's secret: rather than asking for donations, "the trick is to make involvement so personally rewarding for trustees that they ask what they can do to help."

“The trick is to get people involved.”



CHAPMAN COLLEGE

talking with a lot of classmates at **Low Futerman's** fabulous party. She says, "NYC is not that big—the following weekend I ran into Low playing a hot game of volleyball in Central Park!" Millie helps her husband with bookkeeping in the fall and winter, but in the spring, she coaches the girls tennis team at Manchester High School. The team won its fourth consecutive division title this past season! Skiing also takes a lot of her spare time in winter. Most weekends are spent in Vermont. □ **Janet Arps** Jarvie, 6524 Valley Brook Dr., Dallas, Texas 75240.

59

Let the good times roll! That's the upbeat theme chosen for our Reunion in 1989. More Reunion news, plus news on three great class parties held this past fall, in March. Meanwhile, my last column ran too long, so here's Part II:

Wedding bells are ringing! Best wishes to three classmates who recently married. **Stephanie Greene** and retired Naval officer John Mattson married last July in California. They have moved to 202 Sombrio Dr., Santa Fe, NM. Stephanie is teaching music at Santa Fe Community College, is writing music, and is directing community theater productions. **Sally Wheaton** and Howard Gillan, who married Memorial Day weekend, are living at 24 Brandywine Lane, Fairport, NY. Sally writes that she's "looking for new ideas for a flexible career." **Jay Scott Hooker** and Barbara Perkins of Oakland, Cal., married May 4, 1986, and are fixing up a newly purchased house.

Congratulations to **Bob Wegryn** of Westfield, NJ, who recently became a grandfather. Bob, a surgeon, is president of the County Medical Soc. and medical director of a hospice. His avocation is photography, a skill he's undoubtedly putting to frequent use whenever he's around young Kelly Marie Wegryn, Class of ?

Building up airline mileage is **W. Hardy Eshbaugh** of Oxford, Ohio, professor and chair of botany at Miami U. and current president of the Botanical Soc. of America. He writes that he spent part of April in Bolivia collecting plant germ plasm for the Intl. Board of Plant Genetic Resources. In May he taught, for the ninth time, a course in the Bahamas on tropical biology. In July he made a visit to Cornell to evaluate the Plantations. Then he was off to Berlin to give a paper at the Intl. Botanical Congress. Finally, he took two weeks of R & R in Norway with wife Barbara and youngest child Jeff.

You never know when you'll run into a classmate! (Subtitle: It's a Small World.) **Marian Montgomery** Randall of Fort Wayne, Ind., a third-grade teacher at Canterbury School, writes that she and her family were lunching in a small New York restaurant when they met **Tanya MacLennan** White and her family, enroute from Canada to Pennsylvania. Marian and her family spent five weeks in the British Isles this past summer, including a two-week study program at Durham. The trip was to celebrate her husband's 25th anniversary of ordination as an Episcopal priest.

In the East: **Matthew Abruzzo** of Bellerose, NY, writes that Harborview Communications Corp., of which he is controller, is

now a subsidiary of Sorg Inc. **Paul Donohie** of Pittsford, NY is executive vice president of Rendoll Paper Co. in Rochester, which produces and markets paperboard packaging for the ice cream industry. **Nancy Hewitt** Holler of Auburn, Maine, is a customer service rep and team leader at L. L. Bean. Her daughter **Barbara '90** transferred to Cornell this fall. **Carl Muskat** of Upper Montclair, NJ, a partner with HLW Architects Engineers & Planners, is in charge of their Basking Ridge, NJ, office. He writes that son **Timothy '82** is working on a PhD in English at Cornell and serving as a graduate assistant in the English department. **Dave Fram** of Reston, Va., is medical director of adult drug abuse programs at the Psychiatric Inst. of Washington, DC, and chairs the Metropolitan Psychiatric Group. He's also first vice chair of the Washington Area Council on Alcoholism & Drug Abuse.

In the Central States: **Arthur "Tim" Malkin** of Memphis, Tenn., an affiliate broker with Makowsky and Ringel, is a member of the board of overseers of Hebrew Union College—Jewish Inst. of Religion in Cincinnati, and senior vice president of Temple Israel in Memphis. **Jeralyn Meyer** Pinsky of Grand Rapids, Mich., has become associate director of the Grand Rapids Civic Theater. **Norma Smokler** Barron of Birmingham, Mich., has bought an apartment at 400 E. 56th St., NYC, and "hopes to see fellow Cornellians more frequently."

Out West: **Stuart and Ruth Bierman Linnick** have moved to 169 Greenfield Ave., Los Angeles. **Dave Austin** of Larkspur, Cal., owner of a refrigeration construction firm specializing in industrial work, writes that son Eric has graduated from UCLA with a BS in microbiology and that daughter Janice is a senior in civil engineering at UC, Berkeley. **Don Puschin** of Honolulu is clubhouse manager of Waialae Country Club—home of the Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament. Wife Linda and son Aka are both juniors at U. of Hawaii. □ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801.

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Trustee-Council Weekend in October was a mini class reunion. **Les Stern** chairs the Council this year, and 19 other classmates are members. Among those on campus for a stimulating weekend focusing on the qualities of leadership were: **Lee Asseo**, **Paul Auchter**, **Ken Iscol**, **Al Kaneb**, **Richard Meade**, **Margaret Osmer-McQuade**, **Steve Russell**, **Alan Siegel**, **Liz Chapman** Staley, **Len Stark**, **Don Strang**, and your correspondent. President **Sue Phelps Day** joined **Bill '59**, also a member of the Council. Daughter **Carolyn '89** joined several of us at the Friday banquet.

Sue wrote recently that she later saw **Les Stern**, **Tom Hunter**, **John Klinge**, **Phyllis Yellin** Schondorf, **Louise Mohr Schreiber**, and **Barbara Esdorn** Rissmeyer at the Yale game, where they joined about 250 Cornellians from the '60s decade.

Sue also noted recent results of our 25th Reunion gift to the Cornell Libraries. **Alain Seznec**, **Carl A Kroch** University Librarian, wrote that the Class of 1960 endowment was

used this past year to have **Aquarius** in London bind the rare first edition of Montesquieu's *Lettres Persanes* and Cornell's copy of the Cambridge *Gratulation* of 1748. This latter work is a collection of original poems by Cambridge University faculty and students presented to King George II to mark the treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle. The class endowment is reserved to fund the binding and restoration of important books that are outside the scope of the libraries' normal binding projects.

Jim and I enjoyed two Cornell weekends this October. After the Council meeting we returned together for a fascinating weekend view of the university's cutting-edge technology in the supercomputer and computer graphics areas planned for the Theory Center. After stepping briefly into the 21st century, we stepped back to the 19th century in sharing the warm hospitality of **Mary Quick** and **Dave Flinn's** Bay Horse Bed & Breakfast in Lansing. Their 1860s inn is charming and it is situated in a peaceful setting overlooking the spectacular Cayuga Lake valley. Dave was on an extended trip to Europe and South Africa with Rotarians when we visited.

We saw **Carol Epstein** Hai at the Bucknell game on our second weekend in Ithaca. June 12 she was honored as the 1987 recipient of the **Helen Bull Vandervort '26** Alumni Achievement award. The award is made annually to a College of Human Ecology graduate who represents outstanding professional achievement, community commitment, and service to the college and Cornell.

Ken Iscol is part of a group of classmates working to establish a scholarship fund in memory of **Linda Schwartz Miller**, wife of Dr. **Marty Miller**. For information, or if wishing to make a contribution, write to Ken: Lyndel Rd., Pound Ridge, NY. Ken has been working this past year to establish the Personal Enterprise and Small Business Management program at Cornell. The program now encompasses several courses and summer job internships and reflects Ken's effort to expose students to the rewards of a career in one's own business, such as his Tel-Star Communications. This past year he has been establishing Cellular One in west Texas, after being awarded the cellular telephone franchise for Amarillo. His family had a great summer, starting in the south of France and ending at their new home on Martha's Vineyard. Zach, 9, Kiva, 7, and wife Jill are all in school. Jill is studying for her doctorate in sociology at Yale. □ **Gail Taylor** Hodges, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

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Though **Jack Richards '60** and I got "weathered-in" for the Cornell-Princeton game, we did get to Philadelphia in September to witness Cornell's win over Penn and gather some news. **Pat Dyer** had just returned with her family from Paris and its environs where niece **Sarah Pedraza '80** was married—to a Frenchman, of course. **Al McCrea** drove up from Richmond, Va., where he owns McCrea Automations, designers of computerized control systems. Al had an enjoyable cross-country train trip last summer with his sons, 8 and 11. **Bob Miller** left the restoration of his 18th century Federal house in Newberry, Conn., long enough to enjoy the day and relate he's enjoying his golden

parachute as a result of a leverage buyout. Bob's son **Greg '90** is in Arts, and daughter Meredith is a senior at Phillips-Exeter.

"Phi Gam lives again!" exclaimed **Chuck Lee** as he noted several brothers in attendance at the game: **Jack Neafsey, Roger Garrett '58, Don Frisch '58, Tom Atkins '58,** and **Jack Richards**. Chuck and wife Ilda see a lot of **John** and **Mimi Stofko** in Scarsdale. Representing New Jersey were **Dorcas McDonald** from Princeton, **Bill Sweeney** from Chatham, and **Mark Goodman** from Cranbury.

Two sad notes to report: **Peggy Thomas Goldstein's** husband **Dick '60** was killed in an automobile accident in September. Peggy and daughter Beth, a junior in communications at Penn State, hope to remain at their home in New Hope, Pa. Peg is dispersing their racehorses to free herself and resume a career, hopefully in advertising copywriting, which she did at J. Walter Thompson in New York following graduation. Address: 1601 Pineville Rd., New Hope. **Donna Master-son Hall's** husband Frank died in November, and she, too, is busy tending to family details and preparing to re-enter the work force. Donna has a married son, Roger Hackett, and two daughters, Maggie and Terri Hackett. Classmates can write to her new address: 141 River Oaks Dr., Woodstock, Ga.

William Berkowitz was recently appointed visiting professor of psychology at U. of Lowell in Massachusetts. Bill received his doctorate from Stanford and has served as chief psychologist at Solomon Mental Health Center in Lowell since 1973. **John F. Fleischauer** is the new dean of liberal arts at Edinboro U. in Pennsylvania. He has a master's and PhD from Ohio State and most recently served as dean of Mount Union College, in Alliance, Ohio.

Vincent J. Tortorelli has been promoted to senior vice president in the media department of McCann-Erickson and lives in Wyckoff, NJ, with his wife and son. **John H. Foster** is the new vice president of marketing at Polymers Inc. in Middlebury, Vt.

Peter W. Martin, dean of the Cornell Law School since July 1980, is returning to teaching. Peter plans to conduct research on the interface among legal education, computers, and the practice of law when he rejoins the faculty next year.

► **Brigadier General John F. Sobke '61 and family.**



Dick '62 and **Lucy Gale Gaven** have enjoyed visiting son **Philip '90** on campus and "doing some of the things we never did, as well as reseeing things we liked." The Gavens recommend Boldt and Cascadilla Halls and Taughannock Falls in its frozen state as starters. Lucy sent a funny '58 vintage picture of our Notables singing group which also includes **Barbara Cain Parker, Gail Wingate Moulton** and **Marcia Allen Cole**.

It's official. **John F. Sobke** is now Brigadier General Sobke, effective Oct. 5, 1987, and witnessed by my husband Jack. John received his MCE from Princeton and a master's of political science from Auburn, in addition to military schooling. He holds numerous awards and decorations and presently serves as engineer, Forces Command, Ft. McPherson, Ga., where he lives with wife Marilyn, daughter Allison, and son, Kyle. □ **Pat Laux Richards**, Spring Meadow, Box 165-RD #1, Seven Valleys, Pa. 17360; (717) 792-0822.

62 As previously noted, we'll omit some addresses while the Reunion yearbook is current in order to include more news. **Vuko Tashkovich** was active on the major gifts committee last spring and is serving his fourth year as representative on the committee on alumni trustee nominations from the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning. He has just been appointed to the advisory council for that college for 1987-92. **Vuko** and **Stephanie** have sons **Gligor '87** and **Mark '89**.

Capt. **George Telesh**, MC USN, was presented the Distinguished American of North Jersey award last May by the National Football Hall of Fame for "carrying the lessons learned on the football field into a life of service to the community." George is still stationed in Orlando, Fla. What a delightful home town for four children aged 16-4½.

Great news from **Donald P. Shaffer**: Son **Don '91** is on the Hill, studying in Arts. He has a younger brother Andy, 17. Don is president of the International Div. of J. P. Stevens and his wife Susan is with the US Tennis Assn. in Princeton. They live in Skillman, NJ.

The **Anbinders** are truly a Cornell family: **Helen (Rabinowitz)** and **Paul '60** have **Mark '89** and **Jeff '91**. "We enjoyed our

first-ever Reunion," wrote Helen, "and were happy to see long-lost friends. Although we've been back to campus many times, this time it was really 'ours' again! Thanks again to **Kelly Gould Behan** and all who worked so hard to make it so good." Many others wrote to express the same sentiments; I won't be redundant and quote everyone, but the consensus is kudos to Kelly!

Barbara Liebowitz traveled to 3 Brosh St., Omer, Israel, to deliver a Reunion report to **Joel Bernstein**. Joel noted, "We're a little off the normal tourist attractions in Israel, but are only an hour from Jerusalem or Tel Aviv (near Beersheva) and we'd be happy to host anyone who can get down this way."

In Ithaca, **Don Burgett** is coordinator of student services/Ag college, and wife Joan is secretary in President Rhodes's office. Katherine graduated from Geneva College, Russell is at Fashion Inst. of Technology, and Shawn is 1. **Brian and Midge Eachus Cooper '63** are in Burlington, Ont., where Brian is hospitality director for George Brown College in Toronto. They opened a new hospitality campus this fall. Brian was elected Canada's Hospitality Man of the Year. Midge is assistant ski director at Glen Eden Ski Center. Their daughter **Lynne '88** is in Hum Ec. As Lynne Cooper is finishing, **Holly Geiger** plans to be entering. **Holly Russ's** daughter, comes from Coconut Grove, Fla.

More next month. Do keep my mailbox full and happy! □ **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

63 **Dick Lynham** is chairing our 25th Reunion Campaign and asked to have some space to encourage those of you who have not made a Tower Club gift to do so right away. His message follows: "As I write this in mid-November, our campaign is swinging into its initial-solicitation phase. We have spent several years getting the program ready for this time, and feel well-prepared to achieve an exciting result for the class and Cornell. We have 60 volunteers ready to call personally over 600 of our classmates who have been identified as having Tower Club potential (\$2,500 or more), and our major gifts committee of **Bill Kidd, Jules Kroll,** and **Jim Fusco** has a special effort underway to reach those classmates who have the potential to make donations of \$25,000 or more.

"By the time this appears, we hope we have realized our primary goal of 300 Class of 1963 Tower Club members. We decided to focus on Tower Club membership because the university will receive a \$25 million gift from a group of anonymous alumni if total club membership reaches 3,000 by June 1988; it was 2,350 in 1987. That gift is a celebration of the 25th anniversary of the club's founding, and as it coincides with our Reunion, we thought it a fitting contribution to Cornell that the class account for a significant fraction of the required number. Since the record number of Tower Club members in any class is 114 (the Class of 1961 in 1986), we have our work cut out for us. With the great team we have assembled, though, it's going to be a piece of cake.

"A memento of our success will be a beautiful Lenox china "Serenade" bowl, embla-



▲ Homecoming tailgate, Class of '63 style. From left: Matt Filo, Marty DeSanto, Tony DeSanto, Vivian Grilli DeSanto '63, Bobbie Billings, Nancy Williams Clark '62, Megan Clark, Jay Billings, J. Thomas Clark '63, Chris Plumb, James R. Billings '63, Joseph A. Stregack '63, C. Richard Lynham '63, Sarah Wilcox '88, Russell Oeste, Paula Trested LaHolt '63, Meredith Clark '91, Laura Williams '91.

zoned with a class logo specially designed for the occasion. One will be sent to the first 300 Tower Club donors from '63, so if you have not yet made your pledge for \$2,500 or more, please send it in to guarantee yours.

"I hope to see all of you at Reunion, with a record of giving by the class that reflects our gratitude for an outstanding education, and our recognition of the obligation we have to keep the Cornell experience available to future generations."

Reunion planning gathered '63 officers around the roundtable of **Mark and Carolyn Press Landis '65** before adjourning to the Cornell-Princeton game and on to Carolyn's Mexican restaurant, Marita's. President **Jim Billings** is working on the class gift, while Treasurer **Barbara Markovits** is trying to collect and save enough of our treasury to pay for one. Keep those News & Dues letters and checks coming. The class fund is under Dick Lynham with the help of James Fusco, William Kidd, and **Robert Shaw Jr.**, who joined us at Princeton with wife **Anne Meads '64** from Potomac, Md.

Suellen Weissman Raiff says, "You can still order a 25th Reunion Yearbook! Send your check for \$33 to: Cornell U. Reunion Yearbook, Editorial Office '63, 6015 Travis Lane, PO Box 10, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66210. Now!" **Nancy Cooke McAfee**, 2711 Emerson Dr., Pepper Pike, Ohio, writes, "Last call! Exhibit will hang in the Herbert F. Johnson Museum during Reunion Week. Prestige! Visibility! All visual media considered. Please submit slides for the Reunion art exhibit entitled "'63 Creates: Visions of the Interior.'"

Many classmates are planning to attend our 25th, including **Mari Bingham** Wesche of Ottawa, Ont. "Am somewhat overwhelmed by the number of friends turning 50 and almost being there myself!" writes Mari, director of Centre for Second Language Learning at U. of Ottawa. **Katherine DeVanna** Ev-

ans, city planner for the City of Ithaca, "visited **Karen Kraengel** Evenden in Seattle this summer, **Ginny Hoffman** Morthland in Portland, and **Joanne Rog Kahn** in Buffalo. All are planning to return to Ithaca for Reunion." As are **Ira D. Levine**, MD, general surgeon, director of surgical education, Mercy Hospital, and member of Secondary Schools Committee (SSC) of San Diego, and **Richard Gibson** of Hingham, Mass.

Dr. **Francine Siegal** Zieverink of Portland, Ore., will be there. She "spent a month in Asia visiting Nepal, Burma, and Bali. It sure has changed since we lived there!" **Anne Skeels** Kupersmith of Elmsford, NY, has attended two reunions. Let's make it three. "In February 1987, I became an itinerant special ed guidance counselor at Bronx High School of Science and Walton High School," writes Anne. **Margaret Musgrave** Bennett writes, "Still enjoying occasional Cornell Club of Alaska gatherings. Although main activities center in Anchorage, we gather here in Fairbanks several times a year. Last spring we were especially thrilled to have Prof. Karel Husa, music, from Cornell with us—he was here visiting and working with our Fairbanks Youth Symphony." Congratulations on the Bennetts' 25th wedding anniversary.

Gene Samburg of McLean, Va., is president of Kastle System and involved with the Cornell Club of Washington. While Gene and **Lorrie (Silverman) '66** were at parents' weekend at U. of Colorado, they crashed a Cornell alumni meeting and saw about 50 Cornellians. **Heidi Friederich** Payment of Honeye Falls, NY, chairs the SSC in her area, as do **Gloria Fuss** Kurzrok of Great Neck, NY, and **Naomi Kalos** of Deer Park, NY, who also chairs fine arts in Bellmore-Merrick school district. **Cleon** and **Jane Loomis Dunham '64** are involved with the Cornell Club of Houston and SSC. Cleon is an engineer with Shell Oil, while Jane is foreign stu-

dent advisor at Rice U. **Elizabeth Card Lynham** chairs Project: LEARN, an adult literacy program, and is president of her church.

Another SSC member is **Marion Trav-alini** Rodd of Canoga Park, Cal., a health education representative for Churchill Film, producer and distributor of educational films and videos. **Ann Feuerstein** Ostrofsky is running a pre-school program for children with severe language development and speech problems and was busy supporting and following Lakeland, Fla., high school to state championships in football. "Took a lot of yelling and cheering on our part!"

I'm out of space—lots more next month. Meanwhile mark your calendar for Reunion, June 9-12, order your yearbook, and get out your checkbook so we can meet the 25th Reunion challenge. □ **Dee Abbott** Youngs, 236 Puritan Rd., Fairfield, Conn. 06430; (203) 259-1268.

64

There are less than two more months left of winter! You can supply your own intonation and emphasis. For those of you in the East who dread the melting of the snow, keep in mind that **Sharon Kellermann** (PO Box 291, Warren, Vt.) is still a real estate broker selling vacation condos at Sugarbush ski resort.

Since I last passed on **Helen Schwartz's** news in October 1986, she has moved from Rochester, Mich., to be a Dana Foundation Fellow in the English department at Carnegie Mellon in Pittsburgh. This May-July, she's planning to go to Twente University of Technology in Enschede, Netherlands; and in September, if all goes on schedule, Helen becomes professor of English at Indiana U.-Purdue in Indianapolis. Whew! I'll report her address when she settles down.

Another Schwartz has made an interesting career switch. **Alice Schwartz** Chabora, who got her PhD in genetics from Cornell in 1967, is now an orthodontist in Bayside, NY. Alice, who lists her hobbies as tennis and real estate (!), lives at 28-19 214th St., Bayside with husband Peter and their two daughters. They sure travel to interesting places: Greece in 1985, Alaska in 1986, Australia this past summer, and the Galapagos in November.

Congrats are in order for two more classmates. **James Hirsch** was appointed director of personnel in Cyanamid's agricultural division, a company he has held various personnel and labor relations positions with since 1967. He, wife Debbie, and their two daughters live at 248 Brookside Ave., Wyckoff, NJ. In June **Leonard Schwartz** was named professor of mathematics at U. of Lowell, in Massachusetts. He, wife, and two children have moved there from New Jersey, where he was a visiting professor at Rutgers, but as yet I have no address to report.

Also in Massachusetts, **Heather Cole** is librarian of two undergraduate libraries: Harvard and Radcliffe. From home at 19 Clinton St., Cambridge, she, Stratis Haviaras, and daughter make frequent trips to Greece. And back in New Jersey, **John Kaufman** is a lawyer and sculptor. He, wife Alba, and two daughters still live at 20 Franklin Place, Maplewood.

Over in Connecticut, **Robert Mauceri**

is a lawyer, too—specializing in tax law with Mauceri & Holder in New Haven. Right in Yale's backyard, he interviews prospective Cornellians for the Secondary Schools Committee; with wife Palma and two teenage children, he lives at 19 Mountain Brook Rd., North Haven.

A junior high school math teacher, **Sandy Scheiner** Kransdorf (24 Honey Lane, E. Northport, NY, with husband Jerry and three children) recently vacationed in Israel. Physician **Carol Livoti** and Richard Topp are still at 266 E. 78th St., NYC, with their daughter.

Bob Turrell still plays basketball in two leagues weekly, but admits having trouble keeping up with the kids who are 20 years younger. That and his annual fly fishing trip to Montana with **Garry King** keep him in good shape. With wife Janice, Bob owns and operates the Furniture Outlet, a retail store in their hometown of Oneonta. They and their two children can be reached via RD #3, Box 70.

Out in Colorado, **Betty Bond Snyder** (6980 Sweetwater Court, Boulder) began working in residential real estate sales for Legacy Inc. in Boulder a year and a half ago—"love it," she says. Husband **Dave '63** is vice president, finance, for MicroDecisionware and writes business plans for start-up companies. Near Denver, **Susan Goodman Hellman** reports she, husband Lenny, and two daughters spent several weeks in Alaska last year. Back home (7330 W. Fairview Dr., Littleton, Colo.), she enjoys photography and karate.

Dues but no news came from four classmates never before mentioned in this column: **Gary Allen**, 965 Knollwood Rd., White Plains, NY; **Barry Horn**, 2063 Oakland Ave., Piedmont, Cal.; **Steven Kolt**, 3111 Castle St., Honolulu, Hawaii; and **Frederic Paschkes**, 18 Twixt Hills Rd., St. James, NY.

As we are beginning 1988, **Thom Chir-urg's** note of last spring, written at his home (2115 Bush, San Francisco), should be of interest: "Since selling my investment management company to Prudential Corp. PLC in the United Kingdom, I have been able to take more advantage of invitations to participate in all sorts of conferences self-servingly designed to solve the world's financial problems.

"One of the benefits is that they are usually held in posh surroundings. Among them during 1986 were such syntactical classics as 'The International Parliamentary Working Round on Exchange Rates and Coordination' in Zurich (great views of the lake from the Dolder Hotel), and 'International Capital Markets and Financial Stability' in Oxford, England."

For any classmates planning to ski in Aspen the last week of this month, call Jim and me at the Mountain Chalet. And all of you can keep my mailbox full and warm by sending your dues and news. □ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

65

You've all recently received a News & Dues letter. Please return it with current information about your activities. If you have Class of '65 friends who haven't been receiving this magazine, encourage them to respond. The more classmates who pay their dues, the longer our column can be!

Once again it's time to spread the word about the terrific seminars and study tours offered by Adult University (CAU). Before the summer, you can be engrossed in The Natural

World of Sapelo Island, Ga. (March 21-25 or March 28-April 1); The New Orleans Jazz Tradition (April 27-May 1); The Desert and the Skies, Tanque Verde Ranch, Tucson,

“His vision was to get at the root causes of world hunger. Now we can make a difference.”



Harry Chapin
'64

Five years before songwriter/filmmaker Harry Chapin was killed in an automobile accident on the Long Island Expressway, he had organized World Hunger Year in 1975. The hungry of the world lost one of their most zealous advocates in that accident, but found in Chapin's widow Sandy, shown here with three of their five children (from left, Jenny, Jason, and Josh) a deepened commitment to carry on the cause that was so dear to their husband and father.

Chapin's vision was to get at the root causes of world hunger. "We can make a difference," said Sandy, who chairs Long Island Cares, "but we have to do more than just distribute food. That only creates a dependency."

In October 1986 the Chapins were given one means to fund their efforts to ease world hunger when a Brooklyn Federal Court jury awarded the family a \$7.2 million settlement after determining negligence on the part of Supermarkets General, whose company vehicle collided with Chapin's car. Then, on December 7, 1987, the date on which Chapin would have celebrated his 45th birthday, his widow, brothers, children, and peers sang in his honor—and in recognition of his posthumously awarded Congressional Gold Medal—at a benefit concert in Carnegie Hall. Harry Belafonte was host; Bruce Springsteen, Pat Benatar, Pete Seeger, and Kenny Rogers were among the stars participating. Chapin's brother Tom, himself a performer, said, "We want to celebrate Harry's life and raise consciousness. He had a full life with his family, friends, and music, and also as a humanitarian."

Ariz. (May 14-19); Ancient Civilizations of the New World (April 16-28); China: The Far West and the Silk Road (May 15-June 6).

Last year, **Tore Hasselriis Abrams**, with **Stephen** and family, attended Art and Revolution from Mozart to Mao; **Donna Goodman Albin** and **Richard '63** learned about The Botanical World; and **Phyllis Weiss Haserot**, with **Robert, JD '67** and children, benefited from The Art and Craft of Better Speaking. In August and September you can study in Utah, Maine, or Prague.

Take advantage of a uniquely edifying vacation.

From his home in Boston, **Gary Ash** frequently travels to Cornell on business. He sees "lots of people in Phillips Hall. They are still there after 25 years!" Gary is sales manager for Instruments SA Inc., which supplies exotic research equipment for semiconductor physics. Erin, Gary's older daughter, attends Amherst.

Although he lives in New Jersey, **David Ansel**, an ear, nose, and throat surgeon, is on

the board of trustees of the Philadelphia Youth Orchestra, where both his daughters are members. Another physician, **Bernie Paladino**, runs a volunteer "store-front" psychiatric office for the poor in Ocean Beach, Cal. He also edits the magazine *Political Issues In Psychiatry*. A creative family, his wife Mary Beth writes children's books, daughter Elysia is a professional dancer, Elizabeth does TV commercials, Elana does artwork, and Bernadette, 2, wets diapers!

Keep the news coming. □ **Debbie Dash**



WISHNA

Turback's goes up in flames. Will they rebuild?

Turback's restaurant, owned and operated since 1968 by Hotel school graduate Michael Turback '66, went up in flames after closing last October 13. The Victorian-gothic landmark south of Ithaca near Treman State Park had been a restaurant since the mid-1960s. Recently Turback had concentrated on serving and promoting local New York State foods and wines.

Earlier, as a residence, the place served as the heart of the working farm and showcase of agricultural enterprise owned by Howard E. Babcock, a long-time university trustee who chaired the board 1940-47.

After surveying the charred re-

mains of the historic house in which he had grown up, Babcock's youngest child, John B. '45 wrote: "The saga of the farm called Sunnigables was spun out for decades through Howard E. Babcock's regular page 'Kernals, Screenings, & Chaff' in the *American Agriculturist*, in which he anticipated and guided the modernization of Northeast agriculture. But the name Sunnigables that identified the farm was really the name of the farm household, that distinctive eleven-(not seven-) gabled white woodframe house that looked down on massive barns to the east. When he moved there in 1922, H. E. 'Ed' Babcock realized the dream of having his own dairy farm and it be-

came a headquarters for his efforts to improve life for the American farmer. From Sunnigables he launched the G.L.F. farm cooperative (now Agway) and developed and promoted such new farm practices as the installation of rubber tires on farm implements, the use of conventional and trench silos, milking parlors instead of stanchions, and pasture management methods that are still in use today.

The nineteen rooms at Sunnigables comfortably accommodated Babcock's family—wife Hilda and three children—with plenty of room left over for hired helpers who, as time went on, were almost indistinguishable from family members, so closely did everyone live and work together. A long parade of teamsters, herdsman, foremen, builders, and part-and-full-time hands shared in that life.

"The husbandry of livestock, from cows to cats, engenders a special sense of family and responsibility. Sunnigables surely provided a unique environment for nurturing values and relationships that have proved to be invaluable for the children of H. E. and Hilda Babcock. And that spirit survives even the ruthless flames."

As news spread that the stately building, built in 1851, had succumbed to fire, shock and sadness were widespread among Ithacans of all ages, and everyone seemed to ask, "Will they rebuild?" Turback, touched by an outpouring of concern from former patrons and associates, soon announced plans to go ahead, at an estimated cost of \$1 million, and to duplicate the complex architecture and "gingerbread" detail. By mid-November work had begun on a new roof.

Winn, 5754 63rd Ave. NE, Seattle, Wash. 98105.

Charles and **Julianna Ricci** Haendiges live at 454 Ashland Ave., Buffalo. Julie sends us this resolution: "I'm still teaching English in the inner city, and still hoping to write the Great American Novel someday, or perhaps a really good book for children. Maybe I'll have this done by the 25th Reunion?" She sends regards to **Wesley Baumgardner** and **Amanda McMahon**.

Joe and **Kathy Schneider** write to us from Basking Ridge, NJ. Joe is the assistant superintendent of schools for Chatham Township; Kathy is the pharmacy manager for Baxter-Travenol Labs. Their son Joe has completed his first year in electrical engineering at Lehigh. Daughter Julie competed this summer at the YMCA national gymnastics championships in California. Joe is a past president of his civic assn., a Boy Scout leader, and lecturer at his church. Travel for this family: Hong Kong, China, and the Dominican Republic.

Alan and **Gayle Fridkin** send news from Westfield, Mass. Al is a litigation counsel for Mass Mutual Life: "Wherever we get sued, I go!" (Well I'm certainly glad to hear it isn't the other way around!) In addition, he is a commander in the Naval Reserve and has taken part in naval exercises in Holland. He was able to work in a month's vacation in Switzerland. Gayle is an employee benefits specialist with Westvaco. Joe also wrote, "I'll help with the 25th Reunion," and drew a red circle around this note. Way to go, Alan!

Jim Walzer, as always, has a boat and loves it. (On the Hill, he kept an oil-portrait of his boat over his desk. I imagine the boat has grown, but a portrait hangs there still!) He and Penny live in Florida. Jim is the president of Computer Repair and Service Centers of America, with offices in New York and Florida. Three daughters: Susan, an education major at Syracuse; Meredith, a cheerleader and high-school class treasurer; and Jennifer, a regional and national winner in dancing and singing.

Susan and **Stephen R. Schwartz** live in Mt. Kisco, NY. Stephen is the president of Intl. Research Services Inc., which performs consumer research for drug and cosmetic clients to support claims made in advertising. They have children James, Stephanie, and Karoline.

I'm very grateful for all your news and support. It is hard to work everyone into the column, but please keep those cards and letters coming. Here's to a great 1988 for everyone! □ **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flinders, Portland Ore. 97209.

66 Oregon has been home to **Fred '64** and **Linda Cascio Engstrom** since 1973. They live with their sons, 15 and 18, on 12 acres of land near Portland. Two acres are planted in Pinot gris grapes. The whole family skis and hikes in the mountains. Linda, formerly a room designer for Armstrong Cork Co. in Pennsylvania, has a freelance design business, designing interior roomsets for advertising purposes. She also has a degree in landscape design and maintains her own display gardens and arboretum. Fred is a manager for avionics displays with

Tektronix. Although Portland has an active alumni association, Linda says she hasn't seen any classmates in years, but do come visit. It really doesn't rain every day, and the weather is much better than the Ithaca winters.

Stuart Peterfreund is interested in an arts program, perhaps "The Contemporary Arts Festival—25 years later," as part of our 25th Reunion. Your reaction, suggestions, pledges of support, etc., are desired. Please contact Stuart at 127 W. Main St., Ayer, Mass., or call (617) 437-3967, days.

There is family news from many of you, especially as your children approach or are in college. **Sara Grossman** Kotler writes that her son **David '90** is in the ILR school. Daughter Jayme is a junior in high school. Aaron and **Ether Strauss** Lehmann's oldest daughter Shanna spent a year in Israel before entering Barnard in 1986. **Bonnie Lazarus** Wallace reports that her daughter Jennifer, now a high school senior, attended Cornell Summer College last year. **Tom '64** and **Diane Goodman Mann**'s daughter Julie is at Stanford, son David is at the Middlesex School in Concord, Mass., and Bill, their youngest, was recently bar mitzvahed. **Marty '63**, **DVM '66**, and **Debra Kirschner Wolf** have a son Jeff who is a sophomore at Dartmouth. Daughter Michelle is a senior in high school. Debra returned to teaching four years ago. She teaches second grade at P.S. 76 in New York and "loves every minute of it." This also expresses the sentiments of **Joan Ratner** Leiken who has returned to school for a master's in interior design at the Pratt Institute.

I must end on a sad note. The university has reported the death of **Ellen Bressler** in March 1987. □ **Susan Rockford** Bittker, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536.

On Sunday, July 26, 1987, the *New York Times* real estate section featured an article on handling disputes involving contract deposits in real estate transactions. The article was highlighted by the legal points of **Bruce J. Bergman**, Esq., a noted expert in the field of real estate and foreclosure law. Mr. Bergman, a member of the Garden City law firm of Roach & Bergman, is the author of the textbook *Mortgages and Mortgage Foreclosure in New York*.

Brian Meltzer, a partner with the Chicago firm of Schwartz & Freeman, has recently co-authored the "Condominium and PUD Development Unit Loans and the Secondary Mortgage Market" chapter for the 1987 edition of *Advising Illinois Financial Institutions*, to be published by the Illinois Inst. for Continuing Legal Education (IICLE). Meltzer received his JD from Harvard, and has lectured for IICLE and Chicago Bar Assn. seminars and has written articles for the Chicago Bar Record and IICLE handbooks. □ **William H. Blockton**, 259 E. 10th St., NYC 10014.

67 "If you want to invest in a piece of Ithaca, call us. (Buy your old apartment?) A very stable community, as you know," writes **Linda Olshina** Lavine, 719 Ringwood Rd., Ithaca, who's starting a real estate business there with husband Buzz when she's not busy teaching psychology at SUNY, Cortland. Linda adds that

she's "surviving two careers and two young children (Ari, 7, and Jennie, 3) at 40!"

David Darwin, 1901 Camelback Dr., Lawrence, Kans., is professor of civil engineering at U. of Kansas; he's been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Army reserve and received a distinguished service award from the American Concrete Inst. Son Sam, 16, plays varsity soccer, and daughter Lorraine, 14, plays on her ninth grade basketball team.

Sherry Carr, 504 Bethan Rd., Elkins Park, Pa., reports that she's lived only ten miles away from **Candy Baldwin** Kurz, 251 W. Montgomery Ave., Haverford, Pa., for the last three years and didn't know it. **Matthew Kalman**, 4115 Sunset Blvd., St. Louis Park, Minn., is vice-chairman of the department of radiology at Abbott Northwestern Hospital, Minneapolis.

Courtesy of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, we are informed that **Nancy Falik** Cott, professor of history at Yale and chair of the women's studies program there, lectured at Cornell on the history of feminism, asserting that it began in the early 20th century, rather than with the suffrage movement of the previous century. Her book on the subject is due out shortly.

Cornell Adult University (CAU) reports that the following attended courses recently: **Emily Keast** Donahue, RR #2 Box 445, Cliff St., Norwich, Vt.; **Marsha Beirach** Eisen, 458 Colonial Terr., Hackensack, NJ; **Robert JD '67** and **Phyllis Weiss Haserot '65**, MRP '67, 60 Sutton Place S., NYC; and **George Mendelson**, 4612 Sunflower Dr., Rockville, Md. CAU keeps telling us about classmates who attend their programs; we'd love to hear more about your experiences from you directly.

Jeffrey A. Chesky, 700 S. Durkin #359, Springfield, Ill., writes: "Perhaps it's unusual for a biologist, but I am now the co-chair of the humanities and arts committee of the Gerontological Society of America and am planning to organize a symposium on ethical issues in ageing research—the biological scientist's view—for our meeting this year." He teaches at Sangamon State U.

Les Glick, 13509 Esworthy Rd., Germantown, Md., practices law with Duncan, Allen & Mitchell, Washington DC, specializing in international trade and business and intellectual property law. **Cathy Spatz** Widom, 415 S. Ballantine Rd., Bloomington, Ind., is professor of criminal justice at Indiana U. She spent a sabbatical last spring with Harvard's department of psychology and social relations.

Harry St. C. Garman, 221 E. Chestnut St., Lancaster, Pa., is a partner in the law firm of Hartman Underhill & Brubaker there and adds—in addition to reporting that his children are Victoria, 13, and Byron, 11, and that he's played golf in Scotland—that the last '67er he saw was **Rick Fricke**, "crawling out of a bar in E. Kankakee, Ill."

Sylvia Lewis, 2122 W. LeMoyné St., Chicago, was promoted to associate publisher of *Planning*, the magazine of the American Planning Assn. She reports having seen **David Hamburger**, 7315 Woodrow Wilson Dr., Los Angeles, who's working as a film director, and **Jim Cohen**, a physician living in Saratoga, Cal. **Matthew Kluger**, 2542 Esch Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich., advises that he traveled to Southern California last New Year's to

watch Michigan, where he's a professor of physiology, lose in the Rose Bowl. ("No surprise," he adds.) He and wife Susan have two children, Sharon, 16, and Hilary, 14, and all spent the first half of 1987 in Palo Alto during a sabbatical at Cetus Corp.

"After living 15 years on Capitol Hill, Washington, DC," writes **Carolyn Crouse Willard**, 9250 Cloy Rd., Spring Valley, Ohio, "Bob decided to work for the private sector, so we moved to Dayton, Ohio, where he's now at Mead Data Central. I decided to work on the home front with Kate, 14, Chris, 11, and Matt, 7, rather than as a medical librarian and I love staying home! I do lots of volunteer work with schools, Planned Parenthood Book Loft, and the New Neighbors League. We live out in the country and it's taken a year to get used to it: two of three children have decided that country living is better. The boys and I have taken up tae kwon do and we have amassed quite a lot of kindling from all the boards we break with our bare feet. Contrary to my pacifist beliefs, I have learned to spar and it's good for concentration, balance, and keeping two steps ahead of your kids!" □ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St. NW, Washington, DC 20008.

68 I hope you are all having a very pleasant winter. Starting off with a marriage announcement, **Peter B. Orthwein** married the former Beverly Miller last May. Peter is presently vice chair of Thor Industries, a maker of trailers, motor homes, and accessories. **Robert B. Eliezer** has been appointed general manager of Bryant Electric, a division of Westinghouse Electric Corp. He has been with the company since graduation.

Herb Scherzer lives in Farmington, Conn., and is a physician involved in pulmonary and critical care medicine. He also serves as an associate professor at the U. of Connecticut medical school. Herb's other activities include coaching his daughter's soccer team and competing in triathlons. **Neil Rivchin** is a partner with the law firm O'Connell and Aronowitz in Albany, NY. Neil practices in the area of commercial and corporate transactions, litigation, cable television, and real estate. Neil and wife Pam have two daughters. Neil reports having seen **Tim Vinceguerra**.

Anne Casper Camner is an attorney in practice in Florida. Anne and her husband Alfred have four children ranging from 1 to 17. She reports having seen Nancy Lipson in Washington. **Randy H. Allen** lives in Basking Ridge, NJ, and is a management consultant and chairs the International Retail Consulting group at Touche, Ross. Randy enjoys playing golf and is also active as a trustee of the NJ Institute of Technology. **Bill Falik** is an attorney in Berkeley, Cal., and is also involved with a real estate development firm. Bill and his wife Diana have three children. Bill reports having seen **John Ellman**, who is his golfing partner, and **Marian Penn**.

Another class marriage that I am pleased to report is that of **Corinne Ertel** to Kenneth Sachar, an MIT graduate. Corinne is a pediatrician in Weston, Mass. Her wedding took place in September 1986, and classmates present included **Jan Friedlander** Gerard, **Joan Gottesman** Wexler, **Ruth Mandel**

Pincus, and **Liz Guether** Armstrong.

Robert Cantor lives in Wyncote, Pa., and is chief operating officer of Insinger Machine Co. Insinger is a manufacturer of commercial dishwashing equipment for the food service industry. Bob and wife **Joyce Moye '67** have two children. His outside activities include membership in the Philadelphia Chapter of the Young President's Organization and other trade association work. **James H. Philip** is an anesthesiologist and director of bioengineering in anesthesia at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. He also teaches at Harvard Medical School. As a clinician, Jim teaches doctors how to apply engineering principles and practices to medicine. As a researcher, he is active in the development of new techniques and devices for patient monitoring and therapy. Jim's wife Beverly is also an anesthesiologist at the same hospital and the Philips have two sons. Jim and Beverly are on the ski patrol at Magic Mountain and are often seen with their two small experts trailing closely behind. **Richard D. Schuler** is an attorney with Schuler and Wilkerson, and Rich and his wife Anne live in N. Palm Beach, Fla.

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

69 I'm finally getting organized here in Washington. We have good news—the class has signed on enough subscribers to award us two columns in the *Alumni News*; now I need even more of your news to fill them. **James C. Bulman**, associate professor of English at Allegheny College has been named American general editor of a 36-volume series of *Shakespeare in Performance* to be published by Manchester University Press. He is also the author of *The Heroic Idiom of Shakespearean Tragedy* and co-editor of *Comedy from Shakespeare to Sheridan: Change and Continuity in the English and European Dramatic Tradition*, a collection of essays.

Beth Cousins Sloan (Potomac, Md.) has been vice president for administration of the Jewish Community Center of greater Washington. Beth's husband Leonard is an attorney with Friedlander, Misler, Friedlander, Sloan and Herz. They have three children. **Craig Tufts**, wife **Cynthia Ross '71** and their two sons moved to a new home in Sterling, Va. Craig directs the Nongame/Urban Wildlife programs for the National Wildlife Federation (publishers of *Ranger Rick* and *Your Big Backyard*). He also writes a newspaper column "The Backyard Naturalist" which appears in 300 publications in 48 states.

A bundle of news from **Charlotte Bruska** Gardner (Colchester, Vt.) who is very active in class alumni activities, and whose three children are keeping her quite busy. **Nancy Althouse** and **Richard Heath** moved to Albuquerque, NM, where Dick is the headmaster at a prep school. In October 1986 **Leslie Abramson**, an attorney in New York, visited Vermont with her attorney husband Bob Conason and their daughter, 4. Their visit was followed by one from Leslie's Cornell roommate, **Patricia Stahl** Mor-

rison, with husband Chet and their 1-year-old son. Patty counsels agoraphobics, and Chet is a professional photographer. The month was made perfect for Charlotte by a Cornell victory over Dartmouth. (That was 1986, not 1987!) **Karen Bittermann** Kitzmiller, husband Warren, and their two daughters met all of the Gardner family in Hanover for the game.

I'll be up to full speed next month. □ **Joan Sullivan**, 1812 N. Quinn St. #627, Arlington, Va. 22209; (703) 528-3889.

70 **Richard and Sharon Elefant** Oberfield, 1235 Park Ave., NYC, enjoy activities galore with children Gabriel, 10, and Nora, 8, and are planning a family nostalgia (at least for the grown-ups) trip to Cornell in August. Sharon is busy working as a full-time attending pediatric endocrinologist at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Medical Center. Rich continues in child-family psychiatry at NYU Medical Center. Also in New York City, **Mark Greenwald**, an architect and city planner, and his wife and partner, Carrie Maher, have their own garden design firm, Maher and Greenwald, 241 W. 97th St., PH2. They have designed and installed many public gardens and spaces in the Metro area, including restoration of the Loeb Boat-house in Central Park, Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Great Hall at Snug Harbor Cultural Center (Staten Island), rooftop shade and perennial gardens, etc. Mark is active in NYC politics and policymaking on regional open space issues. He is also engaged in research and development in urban agriculture and use of rooftops, and is an occasional ski instructor.

Marya Dalrymple and husband Charles Boyce live at 40 W. 24th St., 3W, NYC. She is currently editor-in-chief of a new Time-Life Book series called "American Country." Marya asks if any classmates have homes decorated in the "country" style—whether it's rustic English, chintz, Early American, or eclectic—and if they would send her snapshots. She may be able to photograph the house for one of the books in the series. Send any photos to her at Rebus Inc., 632 Broadway, NYC 10012. Chuck is writing a dictionary of Shakespeare for Facts on File. They have no children, but they lead a busy life seeing art, going to concerts, and watching the Mets. Marya is also director for the Ag College alumni association for Manhattan and the Bronx. Interested Ag alumni should contact her for information.

Marya reports that **Claire Garrett** now lives in Miami, Fla., where she is pursuing a career as a sculptor. Claire left the plant business in Salem, Mass., over a year ago and she is an avid sailor. Another Miamian, **Claudia Kramer Springer**, 6650 SW 133rd St. (as of last July), writes that husband **Jeff '69** was promoted to senior vice president development for the Continental Companies. After ten years as in-house counsel for Piper Aircraft, **Bob Scurfield** went into private legal practice in September 1986. He lives in Vero Beach, Fla., at 125 12th Place SE. Back in New York State, **Susan Simon** Lotierzo, 24 Dexter Parkway, Baldwinsville, is in her 17th year as a counselor at Liverpool High School where husband Gerald is also a counselor. They met in graduate school at Penn State,

celebrated their 15th anniversary last July, and have two children. They enjoy spending part of their summers at their lakeside cabin and the Adirondacks.

Cathy Schaffer Donnelly, 195 Pershing Dr., Rochester, has just completed the final passage for a career change from dietetics to health care management. She has her MBA from U. of Rochester and received her nursing home administrator's license at the end of 1987. Cathy has been doing independent management consulting and chairs the board in her children's day care center. She has two children, Jill, 5, and Michael, 2. Cathy keeps in touch with **Ellen Stephenson** Veazy and **Denise Pagliaro** Smith, and would love to hear from **Suzy Fararr**, **Pam Haines**, and **Jane Pease**.

Heading west, **Sarah Bush** Collins lives with husband Reg and son Michael, 12, at 1 Woodcliff Rd., Pittsburgh. She left Bank of America in November 1986 to become senior vice president and controller of Mellon Bank Corp. Sarah chairs the American Bankers Assn.'s accounting committee. The family spends as much time as they can diving off the coast of Belize and skiing wherever they can find snow. **Marge Mietus Sanik** and **Paul '69** live in Galena, Ohio, at 3721 Pine Ridge Dr., with sons Brian, 1½, and Kevin, 3. Paul was in Europe with Owens-Corning Fiberglas for three weeks during their move. Their home is custom-built of their own "functional" design which suits the needs of a professional couple and preschool boys. Marge is an associate professor in family resource management at Ohio State.

Carol Mangeng, 430 Grand Canyon Dr., Los Alamos, NM, has been living in New Mexico for 14 years and loves the Southwest. She works at the Los Alamos National Laboratory doing systems analysis. Carolyn and her husband, Dale Spall, enjoy skiing, hiking, and backpacking, and they plan to introduce children Brian 3½, and Andy, 2, to some wild mountain trails this summer. Another backpacker, **Jack Kimple**, Box 35, Shasta, Cal., recently went on his second annual trip to Trinity Alps in California with **Tom Samuels**, **Bärch '71** and **Peter Carlstrom '71**. They managed to get snowed in this year!

I wish all of you well in 1988 and extend many thanks to all of you who have volunteered to help with our Class Council. We'll be in touch! □ **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa., 19355.

71 We three each hope everyone had a happy holiday season and is enjoying a healthy and prosperous 1988. Springtime will soon be upon us, earlier for those of us in the South than for others of us up North, but it will arrive nevertheless. I would like to spring news of some of our classmates in this our first column of the new year.

Diane Adkin from Eden Prairie, Minn., writes that she is a traveling salesperson, a regional sales manager for Rubbermaid. She travels 13 north-central states. Husband Bob, formerly a pilot for Braniff before bankruptcy, is now an air traffic controller. They golf and ice dance and get "roller blades" so they can skate outside when it is too nice to be inside. A note to Diane: Maybe it is not quite time for spring in Minnesota.

From Richmond, Va., **William J. Anderson** writes that he is deputy commissioner, Dept. of Alcoholic Beverage Control of the Commonwealth of Virginia. He and wife Margaret have two children, ages 2 and 4½. Bill is president of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen, Virginia chapter. He inquires, appropriately I would add, whether we can get better accommodations for the 1991 Reunion. The U-Halls are a bummer. Bill, they may be a bummer, indeed, but they are still fun and nostalgic, especially when we think of ourselves 20 years earlier in those same dorms.

Victor Curran from Watertown, Mass., has two children, Andrew, 3, and Marcelia, 10 months. He is a book designer at D. C. Heath. From Ardmore, Pa., **Peter Deierlein** owns and operates a commercial photography studio, and wife Loretta is a part-time grad student at Drexel U. Peter, a golfer, would like to hear from **Lynn Hawbaker**, **Art Nevins**, **Joe Mirro**, **Bill Durbin**, and **Jack Steinbuhler**.

Katherine Menton Flaxman and husband David live in S. Orange, NJ, where they have two children. Katherine runs after the two small people, Robert, 4½, and Marian, 8 months. David is a computer systems manager in a major stock brokerage firm. They would like to see **John Longeway '67**, **BA '71** and **Devra Braun '72**.

Caryn Furst is a group vice president/consumer marketing for the world's largest and, she adds, best, public relations agency. Caryn is a gardener, a tennis player, and enjoys going to the theater. She reports recent contact with classmates **Amy Pastarnack Hughes** and husband **John '69**; **Leslie Kirpich Brill**; and **Diane Brenner** Kermani. Caryn resides in mid-town Manhattan.

Thomas Nally in Brookline, Mass., is deputy director of a special unit of capital planning in Massachusetts. He is also making capital improvements on his new house. **Jeff Punin** in Seal Beach, Cal., is an endocrinologist, and his wife Donna is a tax attorney. Besides being professionally involved, they play tennis and live on the beach. They recently visited roommates **Howie Cohen** and **Howie Peiser**.

Sandra Huffman from Chevy Chase, Md., writes that she is on leave from Johns Hopkins and now directs a non-profit organization, The Center for Prevention of Child Malnutrition. □ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Place NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30328; **Marsha Ackermann**, 330 W. 56th St., Apt. 4-F, NYC 10019; **Matt Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598.

72 1987 was a big year for new babies among our classmates. **Ginny Van Geem** and husband Ken Donegan had a little girl, Jennifer Camille, on August 28. Ginny is running the Florida branch of her family business and is president of the Central Florida Cornell Club. Address: 6517 Hidden Beach Circle, Orlando, Fla. My freshman roommate, **Julia Kosow** Grosberg and her husband Harvey had Michelle Anne on July 3. Julia is a school psychologist and Harvey is an attorney. Address: 22 Cross Ridge Rd., Chappaqua, NY.

Lynn Little and her husband Matthew Mendenhall had daughter Sara in December

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1986. Lynn is an economic analyst for San Diego Gas and Electric and can be contacted at 4664 Mr. Frissell Dr., San Diego. **Sandra Hatch** Macdonell and her husband Chuck had daughter Caroline on Jan. 25, 1987. She joins brother Scott, 4. Sandra writes that they have completed renovations on a summer cabin on the St. Croix River in Hudson, Wisc. **Mimi Sheiner** Nierenberg's daughter Amelia Louise was born on September 14.

Cheryl Spinweber's second son, Gregory Alan, was born on July 31. Sean Michael is now 3. Cheryl continues to do sleep research and see sleep disorder patients as head of the sleep lab at Naval Hospital, San Diego. **David Winn** and his wife Carolyn Spico had son Jeremy in May. They also have a daughter Allison. David has joined the Fairfield U. physics department as an associate professor and the research faculty at Yale. Carolyn is a faculty member at Yale medical school and is in private practice. Address: 6 Wilton Acres, Wilton, Conn. **Laurel Brandt** and husband Art Leavens had their third child, Justin, on April 30. Their other children are Sydney, 8, and Harrison, 5. Justin is named in memory of his great-uncle, **Justin Brandt '42**. Grandparents include **Norman '44** and **Barbara Bookstein Brandt '48**.

Craig Lowery and wife Joanne have a new daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, born October 7, who joins son Justin Thomas, 2. Address: 530 Old Troy Rd., R.D. 2, Rensselaer, NY. **Terry Nadler** Abel and her husband Bruce write that their newest son, Zachary Ryan, joined sister Alissa, 4, and brother Matthew, 16 months, on August 11. **Peggy Clark** and husband **John O'Meara** had their third child, Ian, last year. Peggy opened a law practice in her home after six years as an associate in a general practice firm. John has a wood-working company in Bedford Hills, NY. **Lauren Tozek Cowdery** and **Bill '73** had Elizabeth Mary on September 26 at Tompkins Community Hospital. Lauren, who just received her tenure in English at Keuka College, will be taking the year off. Bill is a grad student in music at Cornell and is assistant organist. **David Reed's** wife Paula gave birth to second daughter, Abigail, on September 14. Big sister Jessica is 3. Address: 1911 Overland Ct., Allison Park, Pa. **Stephanie Stern's** first child Sebastian was born on Jan. 15, 1987. Stephanie, who is back in her laser optics business, can be reached at RFD 1, Crow Hill Path, Mt. Kisco, NY.

Larry, Danny, and I have moved to a new home. Please send your news to our new address. **Susan Rosenberg** Thau, 6217 29th St. NW, Washington, DC 20015.

73 The year has flown swiftly—even for your class correspondents. Although this column appears in the February issue, it was written in November following the Greater New York City Area Phon-a-Thon. As usual, this event presented the enjoyable challenge of speaking to alumni about class affairs—the Class of 1973 Scholarship Fund in honor of our 15th Reunion, June 9-12. (This fund will help Cornell enroll the best students regardless of their financial situation.) In case some of you interested alumni haven't heard, the university has approved a piloted four-year period for the

Cornell Alumni Mentor Program (CAMP). A workshop was held December 5 in NYC to help "mentors" reacquaint themselves with Cornell, the colleges, course selections, support and special programs, among other things. If anyone is interested in furthering the primary goal of providing leadership role models to matriculating minority students from NYC, write **Blonde Grayson Hall '79**, 815 N. Mt. Pleasant Rd., Philadelphia, Pa. 19119.

Jeffrey L. Braff was recently named partner in the Philadelphia-based law firm of Wolf, Block, Schorr & Solis-Cohen. He joined the full-service firm in 1982 as a member of its labor law and employee relations department. Prior to that, Jeffrey was assistant general labor counsel for Consolidated Rail Corp. He is a member of the Industrial Relations Research Assn., Phi Kappa Phi, and attended Penn law.

Jon Shure wrote to us last fall, and after 12 years as a newspaper reporter for the *Bergen Record* of New Jersey, including 2½ years in its Washington bureau, he's decided to get a look at politics "from the other side." Jon is now press secretary to Congressman James Florio, Democrat of New Jersey. But Jon's good news did not stop there—he and wife Janice Conklin became the proud parents of first-born Joseph Conklin Shure last August. Although based in Washington, DC, Jon and his family still reside in Rockville, Md.

News from the Medical Front: **Jan Bair** Byrne graduated from the U. of Texas Southwestern Medical School last May. She received the Dallas-Fort Worth Ob/Gyn Society Award for most outstanding senior medical student and was also elected to the medical honor society of Alpha Omega Alpha. Jan has moved with husband Jerry Byrne to Salt Lake City for her residency in the specialty at U. of Utah. **Christopher J. Huyck** is currently assistant clinical professor of medicine at Columbia, attending rheumatologist at the Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown, NY, and at the Walton Medical Center, Walton, NY. Christopher is rounding out his activities as a Cub Scout leader and local school board member. Some things never change: he's still crazy about Debussy, Jack Daniels bourbon, Cornell hockey, and the Detroit Tigers (in that order?).

Legal Eagles Alert: **Mona Deutsch** Miller is continuing to do business litigation at McKenna, Conner & Cuneo, which she joined after graduation from Stanford law in 1977. Her firm moved its Los Angeles office downtown to the "LA Law" building last September. She writes that of all the many foreign students she befriended in Ithaca, she still keeps in touch with **Amir Ali '72** who is an architect at Welton Becket Associates in Santa Monica. Amir lives in Granada Hills with wife Shakorr and sons Imraan and Yassir. Mona and husband Steve hosted their own mini-reunion last May when they held a fancy dinner party for dear friends **Helen Bendix**, **John Kronstadt**, **Joan Fabry '75**, and her husband Michael Klein. Joan and Michael, who live in Washington, DC, are the parents of Nicholas, 4. Helen and John have two children, Jessica and Erik. **Danielle Lombardo** Trostorff is a partner and chair of the health law section at Broadhurst, Brook, Mangham & Hardy in New Orleans.

Our successive columns should be full of more up-to-date items, but only if you send in

your news and dues for 1988! **Sandra Black**, PO Box 195, Manhattanville Station, NY 10027-0195; **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 314 Kedzie St., E. Lansing, Mich. 48823.

74 Once again we're a little low on news. As of the writing of this column (November '87), you still have not received the News & Dues solicitation for this academic year. When it arrives, please take the time to jot down a few lines about yourself and return it quickly. Your classmates are interested in how your life is progressing.

News from campus: **Lisa Seegmiller** Turner is busy making quilts, by commission only. She was chosen to make the 75th birthday, 55th Reunion, 10th anniversary of North Campus Union (Robert Purcell Union), commemorative quilt for **Robert Purcell '32** last year. For those of you who have toyed with the idea of attending Adult University (CAU) programs, you may contact **Sharon Rush** for a first-hand assessment. She attended last summer's "The Enduring Constitution: Conflict and Controversy, 1787-1987," presented by Profs. Glenn Altschuler, Isaac Kramnick, and Joel H. Silbey. The CAU programs provide a unique opportunity to revisit Cornell campus life and once again benefit from the outstanding faculty. Consider them.

Hall & Evans of Denver announces that **Andrew N. Bernstein**, PC, with a practice in corporate and securities law has become counsel in their firm. Andrew is married to **Evan Zuckerman** and they have two children.

Mark Goldstein has been appointed executive director of the Franklin Park Zoo and the Stoneham Zoo in Boston. He is a veterinarian on the staff of Angell Memorial Animal Hospital, a consultant for the Museum of Science and the Boston Zoological Society, in addition to being an assistant professor at Tufts School of Veterinary Medicine. In his new job, Mark will supervise about \$700,000 in repairs at the two zoos, oversee animal care, and fill what nearly all perceive as a leadership void at the zoos. There is legislation pending to establish an independent zoo corporation that would remove the zoos from the auspices of the Metropolitan District Commission and the Boston Zoological Society. If it passes, Mark will be in charge of the transition.

Eric Colbert, AIA, writes from Washington, DC, where he now has his own design firm specializing in hotels, office buildings, restaurants, and industrial projects. The newly opened Comfort Inn Downtown, located at 500 H Street NW, is one of three hotels his firm has designed that have been completed this year. The 200-room hotel is the first new, moderately-priced hotel in the Washington, DC, Convention Center District. It features a 150-seat restaurant and two levels of underground parking. The design recalls the shapes, detailing, and materials of the many nearby historic landmark buildings. Eric is grateful for the fine education he received at Cornell and credits his success to it.

Betsy Moore sent a brief update from the Northwest. She had a chance to visit **Gretchen Dorfner** Frank, husband Matthew, and their three children in Sun Valley,

Gregg Dietrich**'78**

“A former sailor, he deals in ships that never go near the water.”

Gregg Dietrich's love of boats and boating scuds along under full sail. Dietrich majored in painting and graphics and was a varsity sailor at Cornell, and got his start selling yachts and boating equipment. Now he deals in vessels that never go near the water: a director of the San Francisco Ship Model Gallery, in New York City, he commissions, buys, and sells scale models of all types of boats and ships as works of art for interior designers, private individuals, and corporations.

Dietrich, who coached U.S. Olympic sailors (in the 470 Class) in 1983-84, still keeps his hand in with national and international sailing groups and sits on the executive committee of the U.S. Olympic Yachting Committee. Last November he brought his interests together as host of a dinner and auction of ship models at the New York Yacht Club that raised more than \$25,000 for the U.S. Olympic sailing team that will take to the water this summer.

Idaho, where she enjoyed their beautiful home, hiking, sightseeing, and most of all, their company. In Portland, Ore., she had breakfast with **Mort Bishop** and enjoyed meeting his wife and daughter. They were looking forward to visits from **Mary Ellen Smith** and family and from **Brian Beglin**. Then she met **Debbie Dodenhoff Purcell** in Portland where Debbie, fiction editor for *Redbook*, was a guest speaker at a writer's conference. They were to travel together to Montana, Yellowstone, Washington, British Columbia, and back to Boulder, Colo. Betsy, fill us in on that trip as soon as you can!

Diane Veris Puls '76 sent a brief note from Texas where she and her husband have returned after four years in the Chicago area. They have two sons, 3½ and 1, and Diane is finding full-time motherhood wonderful and exhausting.

Thank you to all who sent news. The rest of you, please write! □ **Jodi Sielschott** Stechschulte, 1200 Brittany Lane, Columbus, Ohio 43220.

77

Greetings! Our news this month is once again sparse—please do write me or **Mark Petracca** as you hear of people, places, or events that might be of interest to your classmates. **Jeff** and

Diane Becker Lehman '79 are now settled with children Becky and Jacob in Ann Arbor, Mich., where Jeff teaches tax law at U. of Michigan. **Helen Avila Torino** and husband **Ken '75** have moved back to the Burlington, Vt., area after spending six months in Connecticut while Ken was on temporary assignment at IBM's Westchester office. Helen is raising children Sean and Aaron, while working part time as a lawyer in Fairfax County. Also practicing law is **Margaret S. Dailley**, who recently joined the Washington office of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius.

Russell Elliot has been named senior engineer/manager of MIL-370 applications engineering for IBM's Federal Systems Div. facility in Owego, NY, and **David Perry** has joined Nutter Engineering in Tulsa, Okla., as

manager of engineering. In New York City, **Joellin Comerford, MBA '77**, has been named a consulting partner with Arthur Andersen & Co. In Reno, Nev., **Carlton Greer** is vice president of food and beverage at the Peppermill Hotel & Casino. The Peppermill's French continental restaurant was recently awarded the "Best of the Award of Excellence" by the *Wine Spectator* for its extensive wine list—an award which Carlton should be justly proud of, since it signifies that its wine list, in the view of the *Wine Spectator*, is one of the top one hundred lists in the world. Finally, we learn that **Richard S. Datz** has been promoted to assistant vice president and commercial loan officer at Commonwealth National Bank for the Cumberland Valley, Pa., region.

Apologies are due to **Rebecca Smith-Mendelson**, who, we reported in an earlier column, is married to Ed Smith. In fact, Rebecca is married to Keith Mendelson; Ed Smith is her father. Sorry for the mix-up!

Hope your winter isn't too frigid! □ **Gilles Sion**, 515 E. 79th St., Apt. 22E, NYC 10021.

78

Believe it or not, Reunion is only four months away: June 9-12! For over a year, the Reunion staff has been working very hard to assure that our 10th is terrific.

If you haven't already made plans to do so, please consider coming back to Ithaca that weekend. We're expecting about 400 people—a great opportunity to see old friends and make some new ones. If you need additional information, contact **Mary Bowler Jones**, 907-A Lovering Ave., Wilmington, Del. 19806; (302) 658-4379.

News from the Boston area: **Debbie Messuri Wilson** and husband **Mark '79** hosted a mini-reunion last spring which was attended by quite a few '78ers. Pete and **Kathy Riedman** Griswold came with daughter Katie, 2, from Brandford, Conn., where Kathy is with Southern Connecticut Bell. **Laurie Paravati Phillips** and husband **Duane** drove in from Rochester, NY with son Gregory, 2½. **Vanessa Tassone** and **Mindy Cutcher** dropped by, along with **Frank Muehleman**, who's now in his second year at Harvard business school. **Suzanne Bishop** Romain and husband John showed up with twins Sarah and Jack, 4. Congratulations are in order for Suzie and John on the birth of their third child, Jessica Barrett, on Nov. 20, 1987.

Speaking of new babies, **Steve '77** and **Annie Fasano Capper** became proud parents of Rosemary Lee, born Nov. 8, 1987. **Gabrielle Kaufman Shanin** wrote to say that she and husband **Don** had first child Daniel James last July 12.

Polly Kreisman had a tough assignment last spring: two months in Australia covering the America's Cup. Currently, Polly lives and works in Washington, DC, where she's with Westinghouse TV's Newsfeed Network, covering the Capitol for 70 TV stations coast to coast. **Patty Garr '79** reported on the wedding bash of **Jeff Hornung** and bride Cynthia McCulley, which took place in San Jose, Cal., over the Labor Day weekend. Almost like a reunion in itself, other Cornellians present included: **Tim Houck**, **Jeff Alchin**, **Curt Anderson**, **John Handlery**, **Katie**

Lankford Morgan, Frank Muehleman (Frank did a lot of traveling last year!) **Jim Weisenstein '77**, **Marty Dymek**, and **Linda Sallee '80**. According to Patty, a great time was had by all.

Patricia Reilly married William Goers (Texas A&M '78) on Oct. 12, 1986 and also had a large Cornell contingent in attendance: **Melinda Dower**, **Rivki Beer**, **Linda Bruckner**, **Athena Jamesson**, **Debbie Downes**, **Dave Millman**, **Bill Huston**, **Saul Fishman**, **Hank Steinberg**, **Sue Shiebler MacDowell '79**, and **Bruce Burger '80**.

Lawyer briefs: **Pam Poulin** is an attorney in St. Petersburg, Fla., and bumps into neighbor **Andy Peters** often. Andy is an anesthesiologist at Largo Medical Center. Pam mentioned that **Lenore Diamond** married Stephan Robbins in May 1985. Pam and **Anne Lincoff** were bridesmaids. **Marie Louise Hagan** is a lawyer with the Washington firm of Dyer, Ellis, Joseph & Mills. **Rich Berger** is counsel at the McCrory Corp. in New York City. In W. Hartford, Conn., **Valerie Seiling** is an attorney with Wiggins and Dana. Valerie and husband Mark Gerber have son Daniel Scott, born Jan. 26, 1987. **Daniel Lynn** is the senior director of marketing for Mrs. Paul's Kitchens in Philadelphia. He says he'd love to hear from the old gang at ILR, even though he's not a lawyer!

That's it for now! I'll be back in May. □ **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave. 5N, NYC 10003; **Roger Anderson**, 1 State St. Plaza, NYC 10004; and **Gary Smotrich**, 29 Highwood Dr., Louisville, Ky. 40206.

79 Happy New Year! Continued growth is apparent for our classmates—both in families and careers. Lots of future Cornellians? **Rick and Linda Merrill Ely** had their first child on September 28, Bridget Catherine; Don and **Pam Rappleyea** Vredenburg had second son, Zachary, on September 4, and Pam is now on leave from her position as a psychiatric social worker until April. **Tim and Laura Hitt McCann** had their second daughter in May. Laura is working as a consultant three days a week and often lunches with **Andrea Holtzman Drucker**, who is also a "three-day-a-week professional." Husband and father, Tod is back at DuPont after a brief hiatus to finish his MBA at Wharton. **Lisa DeRenzo** and husband Mark Rosenblum became the parents of Carrie Ellen on October 5; Dr. **Rhonda Pearlstein-Fein** gave birth to a son Casey Ian on May 10; and **Jim Schillawski** and wife Beth are the proud parents of Michael James, born October 6.

But wait! There's more! **Linda Rust-Kuehn** wrote to say that three of her four roommates at Cornell have become parents, all within one month of each other: **Abbey (Perr)** and Tom Baher have a baby boy, Joseph Stanley, born Jan. 24, 1987; Linda and Tom have Erika Rust born February 5; **Sally (Evers)** and Karel DeVries have baby girl Elise-Margarita, born February 12. Next month Linda will begin writing these class columns with me. **Lisa Barsanti Hoyt** is going to share vice president duties with **Mary Maxon Grainger**. They've got lots planned for activities before Reunion '89!

Robert Kimball and **Beth Linderman** have their second child, Katharine Elaine, born in June. **Katie (Lankford) '78** and Steve Morgan are the proud parents of Stephanie Kathleen, born July 3. **Linda Glaubitz** Schymik and husband Bill announced the arrival of Alison Marie on July 9. As if Alison weren't enough, Linda writes that she has started as a pathologist at Mercy Hospital in Charlotte, NC, passed her specialty boards in anatomic and clinical pathology, and she and husband Bill have bought their first house!

Robert and Nancy **Zisk** have son Ben, who was born Nov. 1, 1986. **Donna Hall Miller** and **Dave '78** have a 10-month-old son, Caleb. **Chris** and Kathy **Conner** have a new baby girl, Lauren Kelly, born August 6; Chris is still working for a Harrisburg, Pa., law firm, specializing in civil litigation from a defense perspective. **Peter** and **Barbara Wood Rackow** are the proud parents of first child, Andrew Thomas, born September 6—destined to be fourth generation Cornellian! **Shari Watchman-Kates** celebrated three years of marriage with the birth of her first child, Alexander Justin, born May 30. **Janet (Goldin)** and Alan Rubin proudly announced the birth of Daniel Seth on April 26. **Michael Accardo** and wife Jina had son Adam Taiji arrive 22 days early, on May 20. By September, Adam was already visiting Cornell when daddy Michael was representing Metropolitan Life at a career fair. And Dr. **Harris Lewin** announced the birth of his son, Adam Avery, born February 8. Harris is an assistant professor of immunogenetics at U. of Illinois. In the past year, he presented invited papers at the XX meeting of the Intl. Society for Animal Blood Group Research in Helsinki, Finland, and at the Intl. Laboratory for Research on Animal Diseases in Nairobi, Kenya.

That brings us up to date on our class's contribution to the population (and the future support of the Social Security system). Congratulations to everyone and lots of luck! Next month we'll cover the career news we have in our files. □ **Elizabeth Rakov** Igleheart, 4811 Mill Creek Place, Dallas, Texas 75244; **Mary Maxon Grainger**, 12 Highgate Circle, Ithaca, NY 14850; **Linda Rust-Kuehn**, 4 Williams Woods, Mahtomedi, Minn. 55115.

80 "Around the World with Debbie and Joey" was the name of a makeshift brochure I received from **Chris Spear** following the Sept. 7, 1987, wedding of **Joey Green** and Debbie White. They left on a year-long honeymoon around the world. This month, they were slated to meet up with Debbie's parents in Nairobi, Kenya. Next month, they expect to take the TanZam express train through Zambia. And in April they plan to have moved on to Jerusalem for a month of work on a Kibbutz. If you write by March 10, you can contact Joey by sending mail c/o Halmac Travel, American Express representative, Wetherby House, 55 Baker Ave., POB 270, Harare, Zimbabwe. At the wedding ceremony were **Karen Peltz Reinstein '81**, **Adam Castro '82**, my old Stewart Ave. apartment-mate **Mike Frawley**, **Jeremy Wolff**, **Miles Latham**, **Bruce Handy**, and **Stephanie Laidman '82**.

Chris, who attended also, said **Joey** and **Debbie** donned their safari clothing, hopped a cab to LaGuardia and flew to Caracas, Venezuela.

Every month I complain about the lack of news and this month I got socked with it from nearly 90 classmates. Plenty to get me through the typically cold, hard winter in Syracuse. Our class officers must be doing a good job hounding you guys for dues . . . most of the news arrived on "second notices." That reminds me, I still have to send my dues in!

Ellen Relkin wrote from 200 Grant Ave., Jersey City, NJ, to say she and husband **Alan Rojer** had a baby girl September 19: Rebecca Relkin Rojer. Ellen took a three-month maternity leave with Triple R but is still working as a lawyer with Porzio, Bromberg, Newman and Baumeister in Manhattan on such specialties as toxic torts, product liability, and environmental law. Alan is completing his PhD in computer science at the Courant Institute of NYU. They said they are in frequent touch with **Gil '78** and **Lisa Cohen Karson**. Lisa is an associate at Webster & Sheffield in NYC, and Gil practices entertainment law. Also, Dr. **Stuart Mendelson** was a resident in neurology at Mount Sinai Hospital.

Sauna Sullivan joined the law firm of Willkie, Farr & Gallagher in NYC as an associate attorney. She received her law degree from Penn last year and her master's from UC, Santa Barbara in 1982. Shauna lives in the Bronx.

At the chapel of St. George's school in Newport, RI, **Carol Hains Johnson** was married in September to **Thomas A. Turpin**. Carol received her MBA from Harvard and is an associate in corporate finance with the First Boston Corp. in New York.

Back in Ithaca, **Gary Wayne '78**, BS M&AE '80 was featured in a September article in the *Ithaca Journal* with fellow vice presidents and company partners **Carl Bass '78**, BA '83 and Garry Wiegand. The trio originally incorporated Flying Moose Graphics Systems, but are now known as Ithaca Software Inc. "It was difficult to get middle managers of large companies to write checks to something called Flying Moose," Gary was quoted as saying. ISI was projecting \$200,000 worth of sales in its first year.

Kevin and **Kathleen Koerner Callanan** reported the birth of daughter Courtney Alice on Feb. 26, 1987. That was the exact same day my first, also a daughter, was born! Kevin, the precise engineer that he is, reported her weight as 3,536 grams. They are living in Mumford, NY. **Diana Dickason** of Kilsyth Terrace, Brookline, Mass., said she finished her master's in public and private management at Yale. She was last a business manager for mutual funds with Wellington Management Co., investment advisors, in Boston. Diana said she looked forward to a small family reunion last September when her Dad, **Don Dickason '53** was inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame.

John Michael and **Deborah Rosbaugh Delaney** are living at 505 S. 10th St., Emmaus, Pa., with their three children. John is a senior cost engineer with Air Products & Chemicals, having completed his master's at Lehigh in 1986. Deborah was working on a teacher's certificate at Kutztown U. to teach high school social studies.

Pam Hartnett Kirby is selling mansions on Chicago's North Shore suburbs and living at 515 Elmwood Ave., Wilmette, Ill. She and husband **Bill** have two children, 3 and 2. The Kirbys reported that **Allen Murphy** was on a one-year trip around the world and was last heard from in Tibet. □ **Jon Gibbs Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207; also, **Steve Rotterdam**, 1755 York Ave., NYC 10128; and **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854.

81 The Class of 1981 has been honored with a special accolade known only in the annals of Cornelliana. No, a U-Hall has not been named after us. No, a room has not been dedicated in our honor. Nor has a bench or even a library book been inscribed with our class's name. The honor: A laudatory editorial in the *Cornell Daily Sun*, written by the whippersnappers of the Class of '88. But first, a little nostalgia.

Remember the West Campus Riots of Nov. 6-7 and 14-15, 1977? Late on the night of November 6, hundreds of freshmen classmates marched around West Campus and "went berserk," in the words of a couple of cub *Sun* reporters. "Some who remained in the U-Halls tossed fruit, water balloons, buckets of water, and rolls of toilet paper," they wrote. "Two males streaked across the Dust-bowl." A week later, hundreds of students again congregated on West Campus late in the night and marched around campus—and into Day Hall—shouting, "We will stay and freeze our asses, until Frank Rhodes cancels classes" (*Sun*, Nov. 15, 1977).

Our efforts to amend the academic calendar to lengthen Thanksgiving break have not been forgotten. In an editorial this past November, entitled, "Birth of a Break," the *Sun* recalled our class's actions, and wrote that while administrators "refused to budge, . . . Nov. 14, 1977 still deserves to be remembered and revered, because it brought about an entirely new vacation—Fall Break."

You read it here first.

Now back to the present. **Marie C. Vayo**, an elementary science teacher, is taking a sabbatical to embark on a solo trip around the world and do research on elementary science. **Donald C. O'Connor**, assistant vice president of corporate finance for UBS Securities is in NYC after a year at the London office.

Ann Laase Bailey is consumer health care manager for Sandoz Pharmaceuticals in Nebraska, and her husband, **Wilbur S. Bailey IV**, is a professor of marketing and advertising at Doane College. The couple has daughter Jasmine Jamie, 6. **Laura F. Woods** teaches biology and physical science at Broughton High School near Raleigh, NC. She received an MAT in science education at UNC, Chapel Hill last summer. **Carol J. Roerden** prepares materials for undergraduate microbiology, anatomy, and physiology classes as a lab assistant at Nassau Community College, and is working on her master's in microbiology at C. W. Post.

Renee Miller-Mizia and her husband John are the proud parents of Alyse Colette Mizia, born Oct. 20, 1987. Renee works as a market development manager for General

Electric. The couple, married for five years, lives in Lenox, Mass., in the Berkshires. **Michael F. Forward** sends news of two weddings. He married Donna Wheatley on Aug. 23, 1986, with **A. L. Baner III** as best man and **William A. Lukaczky** and **Gabriel L. Diaz-Saavedra** in attendance. William married Laura Sedlar in May 1987 in Milwaukee, and the couple lives in Virginia. Michael also writes that **Larry Baner** received his MS in food packaging from Michigan State, began a PhD program in engineering there, and is at the University of Munich for a year as an exchange student.

Martha Obler Kohn has been promoted to director of human resources in the Princeton, NJ, office of A.D.P., while husband **Jeffrey** is in his third year practicing labor law with O'Melveny & Myers in NYC. Jeff also teaches at New York Law School. Also in NYC are **Diane J. Wishengrad Wilson** and husband **Robert S. '82**. Diane is director of incentive sales for Hilton Hotels, while Robert is a senior consultant for Deloitte, Haskins & Sells.

E. F. Hutton is the workplace for **Michael Strauss**, who works as a vice president in government trading and sales. Michael's wife **Debra (Wilson) '83**, graduated from Yale law school and clerks for the chief judge of the US District Court in Manhattan.

Last but not least, **Damon W. Chu**, "tired of the corporate rat race," is pursuing a career as a gardener and landscape consultant. Keep those cards and letters coming! □ **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St., N. Valley Stream, NY 11580; also, **Jim Hahn**, 3501 Fillmore St., Apt. 102, San Francisco, Cal. 94123; and **Robin Rosenberg**, 211 W. 88th St., Apt. 1A, NYC 10024.

82 Thanks for all of your letters! It's been great catching up with so many of you. I'm writing this column in November so if you don't see your news for a while, it's because there is such a time lag . . .

Exciting news—**Steve** and **Lisa Mummery Crump** had a baby girl, Lindsey Caitlin, on September 16. They bought a home in Grafton, Mass., with Andy Bjork and his wife Carolyn (who happens to be Steve's sister). Steve works for Genetics Institute in Cambridge, and Lisa has her own veterinary practice. (Nice plug for old roommates.) **Deborah Weisbard** Tiedrich and her husband Allan are proud parents of Allison Leigh, born June 15, 1987. They live in Edison, NJ. **Kirk** and **Maureen Gallagher Boothroyd** announced the arrival of a potential engineer for the Class of 2009, Thomas, born October 19. He joins sister Kathryn, 4. **Mark A., PhD '87** and **Joanne Israel Thomson** are parents of Justin Mark Robert born November 1985. Joanne writes that she is an indentured servant, i.e., household administrator, while Mark is a research scientist at Avon Products. They are living in Oradell, NJ, and would love to hear from other Cornellians in the area. **Chris '81** and **Barbara Humm Kenny** are both studying at U. of Texas in Austin. Son Patrick William was born in November 1985. Barbara and Chris are wondering where **Ed Bleich** is.

Bill Card writes from Cambridge, Mass., after being in Pittsburgh for a year. He



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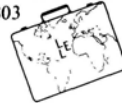
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says he's not married yet, and as for babies, "first things first." Speaking of weddings . . . **Mike Marrero** married his Cornell sweetheart, **Cathy Caliguire '84**, on May 25 and now resides in Chicago where he is a radiology resident at Illinois Medical Center. Cathy works as a fashion designer for "Uniforms to You." Cornellians in their wedding party included **Rich Castillo**, **Andrew Greene**, **Tim Heald**, and **Gina Marrero '89**; also on hand, **Katie Hartneff** and **Jim Carr**.

Mike Weinblatt writes that **Dan Dwyer** married **Debbie Robertson, MS '85** in September. Cornellians in attendance included **Joanne Chu**, **Lisa Lexa**, **Gail Belonsky**, and **Jan Perry**. Dan and Debbie have settled in Ithaca. **Bruce Barlow** and **Kathy Thorne '84** were married in August. Cornellians in attendance included **John '74** and **Eva Hailparn Barlow '75**, **Pat Connell '84**, **Sal Sassano**, **Mike Gutierrez**, **Michael** and **Suzanne Townsend Cucurullo '83**, **Mark Bentlage**, **Ross Keesler '79**, **Blake** and **Christina Sellers**, **Jamie** and **Joelle Frahn Zimmerman**, **Mike Mankowich '83**, **Sue Fiero '84**, **Maria Mainelli '84**, **David Grayson '84**, and **Debbie Kottick '84**. Bruce and Kathy reside in Falls Church, Va.

And for all single people who have news, too, **David Weis** is an account executive at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette in Boston. He made the change to DLJ over a year ago. **Peter Mayers** is a money market trader at Bank Julius Baer & Co. in New York City doing repurchase agreements and asset/liability management (thanks for the Wall Street lingo). **Amy Cohen** is working as a staff attorney at the criminal appeals bureau of the Legal Aid Society in NYC doing criminal appeals for the indigent.

Pete Sanborn writes that **Geoff Morris** has been spreading false rumors . . . enough said. □ **Nina M. Kondo**, 274 W. 71st St., NYC 10023; and **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 20 Bryon Ave., Ridgefield, Conn. 06877.

84 Another new year is upon us—1989 and our 5th Reunion are only a year away! Before the monthly update on "wedding bells," I want to clear my file of some previously received news items. **Earlene Clarisse McMichael** attends Columbia Graduate School of Journalism; **Linda Kane** is at Purdue in the veterinary program and describes living in Indiana as a 'real culture shock' when compared to New York and her Brooklyn home; **Jack G. Gallagher** lives in Raleigh, NC, and expects to be a member of North Carolina State veterinary school's class of 1990. Jack prefers Raleigh's weather over Ithaca's (surprise?). **Betsy Loytty** also lives in Raleigh and works as project manager for Carolina Services, a hotel development company. **Adele Turzillo** left Boston in 1986 to return to the Hill and attend grad school and work in the physiology department; and **Randy Brown** graduated from Cornell in June 1986 with BS/MEng/MBA degrees from the six-year program and began work in investment trading at Salomon Brothers in New York City.

After serving as a chapter consultant for Delta Tau Delta fraternity for one year, **Dun-**

can G. Perry returned to Cornell in the fall of 1986 to attend business school. **Bob Plunkett** joined Duncan in MBA classes after living in the Boston area near **Dan Huck** and **Steve** and **Pam Schoman Colwell**. **Robert Geise** finished an MBA in finance from U. of Wisconsin, Madison, in May 1986 and is employed at Peterson and Co., a consulting firm in Chicago.

Other classmates in the fabulous Windy City include: **Lori J. Allen**, sales manager for the Chicago national sales office of the Four Seasons Hotels; **David Sangree**, assistant manager at the Westin Hotel in downtown Chicago; **Virginia A. Greene**, employed by the architect Helmut Jahn; **Aric Lasher**, architect at Hammond, Beeby & Babka; and **Raul Sobrero '82** and **Melissa Weese** both work at S.O.M. in Chicago.

In September I received a newsy letter from **John Sanders**. He lived in Washington, DC, after graduation working for a Florida senator and then as a staff member for a Pennsylvania congressman. After federal budget cuts in 1986, John returned to Boston, his hometown, to work in Tuft U.'s capital development office and expand his fundraising experiences. To pursue his political aspirations, John started graduate school this past fall in the two-year MA public policy program at U. of Chicago. He intends to concentrate in international political economy as the next step toward a profession in international affairs. His new address is: 5050 S. Lake Shore Dr., #2912-S, Chicago. John has challenged me with a question I can't answer, so I'll look to you for the response. Why do so few of the classmates John knows ever send anything in for our class column?

It sounds like **David Kim** hosted a wild party! The "Fourth Annual Cape Cod Gastronomic Vacation Extravaganza" and anything-but-lazy week of biking, beaching, and cooking was enjoyed by **Paul Bauer**, **Bev Guiry**, **Rana Kayal**, **John Sanders**, **Amy Brooks**, and **Andy Woo** prior to Dave's return to Penn medical school.

Be sure to update us with your latest news! □ **Marie Rieflin**, 231 Barrington St., Rochester, NY 14507-2903; and **Terri Port**, 32 Bartemus Trail, Nashua, NH 03063.

85 Hello, again! This month's column begins with a return to that widely-hailed series, Classmate of the Month. February's honoree is . . . drumroll please . . . **Debra Neyman**. Debra, in addition to serving as acting class president during **Jon Teplitz's** London stint for Morgan Stanley, recently served as national chairperson of Spirit of Zinck's Night. Many of you no doubt fondly recall Zinck's from your carousing senior days. National Zinck's is like all of that senior hoopla compressed into a single evening of nostalgia and decadence at hot spots all across the country. Under Debra's leadership, this year's National Zinck's broke all former attendance and participation records with reunion and revelry in 42 cities across the US! Congratulations, Deb, and thanks for doing our class proud!

Speaking of Zinck's, **Susan Goldstein** writes that their imbibing fiesta in Hartford, Conn., was a roaring success. Susan, secretary/treasurer of the Cornell Club of Greater

Hartford, says that she spied classmates **Dave Biederman**, **Glenda Dings**, **Stephen Jones**, **Brian Mangines**, and **Andrew Zepp** tossing back a few.

I also got a letter from **David Scharf**, informing me that he, **Dave Schechner**, **Rob Bougelot**, and **David Stark** are all "trying to keep (their) heads above water" at Harvard Business School. Other classmates similarly braving the rigors of B-school and the traumas of a psychotic stock market are **Barry Greenblatt** and **Alicia Ready** at the Kellogg Graduate School of Management (Northwestern), **Margaret Smith** and **Kara Kerker** at Cornell, **Wendy Silverman** at Columbia, **Scott McGregor** at U. of Chicago, and **Erika Riebel** at Baruch College. Meanwhile, **Deborah Grossman**, in a novel twist on the B-school idea, is studying business and economics at Japan's University of Nagoya under a Japanese government Monbusho scholarship. Congrats, Deborah!

Two classmates already through the business school ordeal are **Ann Nazareth** and **Susan Gellert**. Ann graduated from Penn's Wharton School of Business and now works for Ford Motor Co. in Detroit. Susan got her MBA from our dear old Cornell and is now at Lehn and Fink, a division of Sterling Drug, in New York City.

Laura Mikalchus bypassed the formal business education route in favor of an entrepreneurial effort. Laura founded One-Stop Business Services, a business for "wordprocessing, graphic design, printing coordination, and mailing services" in Litchfield, Conn. One-Stop isn't the only new venture that's got Laura's attention, though; this past September she and **Brian Stroehlen '84** became newlyweds!

Lest you get the idea that everyone in our class is hotly in pursuit of The Big Bucks, let me assure you that we do have a few classmates who have foreseen the world of high finance for the pleasures of The Arts. For example, I recently ran into **Ed Dugger**, in his second year at Columbia's School of Film. Ed studied filmmaking at Cornell under the tutelage of Prof. Marilyn Rivkin and his work was exhibited at IFMAC shows at Cornell. Ed says that now he aspires to write, produce, and direct full length feature films. Move over Steven Spielberg. Ed is also in the good company of **Nicolas Nicastro**, former *Cornell Daily Sun* film critic and now a film student at NYU, and **Jill Graham**, who cryptically writes that she is "living in NYC and working in the film industry."

Going from the Silver Screen to the Big Stage, kudos are in order for classmate **Richard Ortega**, one of eight students selected from over 100 applicants to U. of San Diego/Old Globe Theater's master's of fine arts program. Richard received a full tuition fellowship to this two year program in acting and dramatic literature!

Moving from the fine arts to the art of hospitality, **Brian Hale** writes that he manages the Chicago Ritz-Carlton's Greenhouse Lounge and Bar. Classmates in the Windy City should drop by The Greenhouse to thaw over Brian's wondrous potables.

From balmy climates, fellow hotelier **Phil Borkowski** sent word of his recent promotion to food and beverage manager at the DC Marriott's "Three Hummer Eve" restaur-

rant, while hotelie **Bonnie Reuben** notes that she was just promoted to regional director of public relations for Inter-Continental Hotels in Houston and San Antonio, Texas. Bravo, Phil and Bonnie!

On a final hotelie note, I recently ran into high school and Cornell classmate **Amanda Aiken**, who told me that she was finishing a run as an instructor at the Culinary Institute of America and was now trying to make the tough choice between grad school in Switzerland and the assistant managership of Dallas's top five star hotel. It just goes to show you that our classmate hotelies are still roughing it out there.

Well, that about does it for this month. Until next month, stay warm and happy skiing! □ **Risa Mish**, 208 S. Baker, W. Campus, Cornell, Ithaca, NY 14853-5104.

86

Hope the holidays rang in nothing but good cheer and promising new year's resolutions for the Class of '86! The '86 Big Red spirit is making its way into the national athletic scene. **Stuart Mitchell**, who played varsity football, recently began his career as a pro quarterback for the Denver Dynamite, an arena football team. Another Big Red football star, **John Tagliaferri**, had a brush with greatness playing for the Miami Dolphins for three weeks during the National Football League strike. Prior to that, he played for a year with an Italian pro football team. And Olympic fans be sure to watch up close and personal for **Terry Kent**, who will be attempting to earn a spot on the '88 Olympic kayaking team. You may remember that Terry, who is currently enrolled in graduate school at Stanford, raced to a fourth place finish in his event at the 1984 Olympics.

Our classmates are going to the chapel at a steady pace. This summer I was the maid of honor for **Kelly Greig** as she married **John Ten Hagen**, a Sigma Nu alum. The late-summer day in Niagara Falls was perfect for the hordes of Cornellians who attended. **Susan Merritt** was a bridesmaid. **Bobby Jacobson**, who is in the management training program at Chase Manhattan in New York City; **Dave Bell '85**, MME '86; and **Van Harissis, MBA '86** (John's new brother-in-law) were among the ushers. John's brother **Peter Ten Hagen '88**, was best man. John comes from a long line of Cornellians, including his dad, **John Dirck Ten Hagen '49** and his uncle **Henry Ten Hagen '50**. Other Cornellians at the wedding include: **Laurie Rosseau**, **Lorrie Cummings**, **Craig Beving '85**, **Marnie Kula**, **Peter Glassey**, **Pat Leonhardt**, **Rich Snyder**, **Bill** and **Debbie Spampinato Wickham '85**, **Darrell Foster**, **Shail Mangla**, **Eric Powers**, **Jay Goldstein**, **Mark Vanacore '84**, and **Lincoln Belford**. The groom is a personal banking officer at Wells-Fargo in Palo Alto, Cal., and the bride is working on her PhD in molecular biology at Stanford.

Lisa Gannon married **Lou Hering '82** in NYC last fall. Among the guests were class treasurer **Amy Weissman**, **Kyle Brandon**, **Steve Levine**, **Steve Turner**, **Warren Goldblatt**, **Matt Tobin**, and **Dave Nagar**.

Melinda Jeanne Maggiore married Lawrence Herzog recently. Melinda is working as a wildlife technician at NY State Dept. of Environmental Conservation. They are living in East Kingston, NY. **Donna Snyder** and **Steven Strub** tied the knot and are living in Clifton Springs, NY. Donna is working at U. of Rochester and Steve is a herdsman on Strub Farms.

Philip McCarthy recently transferred to Duke law school after "opting out" of Washington & Lee law school where he was invited to join the *Law Review*. He spent last summer as a clerk for a judge in New Jersey.

Mark Stolke is working for Connie's Pizza—a rising Midwest chain, he says—with fellow Cornellians **Ivan Matsunaga** and **Craig Alberstat**. They also live with Delta Upsilon alum **John Conti** and frequently see **Robin Arnheim**, **Laurie Miller**, and **Bob Borroff**.

Arun Bedi began a new job with Spicer & Oppenheim, a worldwide management consulting team in Asia and Europe. He'll be based in London, but plans to escape to Hong Kong at every opportunity. He plans to be back at Cornell in the fall for a second year at the B-school. Cornellians in Hong Kong are invited to contact him at Apt. 7A, 31 Tai Tam Rd., Hong Kong.

In parting, I want to apologize to classmates who write with news of engagements. The official policy is not to print engagements, just in case the situation changes, I suppose. But I like to hear the news anyway! As for me, I'm finally settled—I think. Please write! □ **Karen Dillon**, 226 Court St., Brooklyn, NY 11201.

87

Is it possible? Could I have chosen a graduate school where the weather is as dismal as Ithaca's? (But wait, Rich, aren't meteorologists supposed to like snow, sleet, and rain?) In truth, the skies over State College, Pa.—home of Penn State—are one shade of gray lighter than the skies over Ithaca. But, enough talk about the weather.

I have oodles (the unit of measurement for news) of information to share. A big thank you to everyone who has sent news—keep it coming! Rest assured that your news will make the columns as soon as possible. **Debbie Stein**, who is working for Security Capital Corp., a real estate investment firm in New York City, informed me of the whereabouts of many of our classmates. **Andi Dobin**, **Gayle Siegel**, **Allison Greenhut**, **Sharon Pohoryles**, and **Padmavati Ghanta** are at Penn law. At American University law school, one may find **Lisa Bresky**, **Bonnie Deutsch**, and **Andrea Rothman**. Finally, **Jeff Schwartz**, **Bryna Beckler**, **Elana Jacobson**, **Brett Nussbaum**, and **Annmarie McHugh** are hitting the books at Hofstra. From law school to life insurance . . . **Amy Comstock** is working for Equitable Life Ins. and **Debbie Garkawe** is working for NY Life Ins. and Annuity Corp.

Freshman year roommates **Randi Fuhr** and **Kim Diamond** are attending Columbia. Randi is in the College of Physicians and Surgeons and Kim is working on her MBA. Also at Columbia are **Jay Sabin**, **Maya Crone**, and **Terry Sanabria**. Jay is in law school,

Cornell Classified

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CLASS NOTES

and Maya and Terry are working on their master's degrees in public affairs. Terry writes, "Although Maya and I did not know each other at Cornell, the knowledge that we both went there brought us together. It almost seems as though the 'Cornell experience' is transcendental—we went from complete strangers to very close classmates."

Lest you think that Cornellians don't venture west of New York, four are continuing their education at U. of Wisconsin, Madison: **Richard Bojko**, **Julie Ericson**, **Elizabeth Troutt**, and **Pat Wong**. Richard is studying material sciences, and Julie is in med school. Elizabeth, in natural resource economics, writes that she and Pat, who were freshman roommates, are now housemates in Madison. Pat is studying chemistry. A few hours south, in Chicago, **John Mitchell** and **Paul Weinberg** are keeping busy. John is studying chemistry at the U. of Chicago, and Paul is attending Northwestern's school of journalism.

Westward we travel into the great state of California. At Stanford, **Rosann Tung** is conducting research in molecular biology. A big congratulations goes out to **Amy Marks**, one of your devoted class correspondents, who is now circulation assistant at PCW Communications Inc. (publisher of *PC World*, *Mac World*, and *Publish!* magazines). **Kim Baenisch** writes that she is employed at a landscape architecture firm in Sausalito and enjoys biking across the Golden Gate Bridge and taking advantage of the many festivals and exhibits in the San Francisco area. According to Kim, **Glen Dake** lives in San Diego and is also working for a landscape architecture firm.

In the Los Angeles area, **David Jaffe** is bartending and **Mike Elliott** works in the CBS Management Associates Program. Mike reports that he "mingles with the stars at Television City in Hollywood." Mike, it's nice to know that someone out there is having a rough time of it!

Jennifer Chan is an MBA student at Berkeley and reports that **Caroline Friedman** and **Dan Rudd** have also moved out to California. All three are loving it and visitors are welcome any time.

Heading back East, we find **Irene Hege**, **Doug Rutzen**, **Peter Hickmott**, and **Ed Blumenthal** at Yale. Irene is a med school student, Peter and Ed are in neuroscience, and Doug is studying law.

Now it's time for our Cross Country Gourmet tour. **Thomas Yermack** is managing Houlihan's Old Place in Hackensack, NJ, and beckons all hotelies to stop by and say hello. **Jill Thatcher**, who majored in English, is now managing the Broker Restaurant on Capitol Hill.

Finally, the diversity (pronounced with a Frank Rhodes accent) award goes to **Sheila Green**, who is a zookeeper at the Greenville, SC, zoo. Congrats, Sheila, and remember—it's a jungle out there.

Thanks again for keeping us on our toes. To everyone that can see a pile of dirty snow within 100 feet, take heart because spring is coming! □ **Rich Friedman**, 1501C Nittany Apts., 600 E. Pollock Rd., State College, Pa. 16801; **Amy Marks**, 30 Corwin St. Apt. 11, San Francisco, Cal. 94114; **Stacey Pineo**, 45 Mt. Sumner Dr., Bolton, Conn. 06043.

ALUMNI DEATHS

'07, CE '08—**George R. Ogier** of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Denver, Colo., Nov. 10, 1979; retired executive, Denver Sewer Pipe and Clay Co. Kappa Sigma.

'09 BS Ag—**Kenneth C. Livermore** of Honeoye Falls, NY, Sept. 20, 1987; was owner and manager, Quaker Hill Farm (seeds and chemicals); formerly taught farm management in the Ag College. Alpha Zeta. (See also page 9, November 1987 issue.)

'09 PhD—**Orin Tugman** of Orlando, Fla., June 1987.

'10 ME—**Frank R. Oates** of Westerly, RI, formerly of W. Stockbridge, Mass., S. Salem, NY, Bucks, England, and Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 23, 1987; retired executive engineer, American Sugar Refining Co., New York City; former vice president, Technicolor Corp., in its early years in the United States and England; active in alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'10-11 Grad—**Benjamin H. Thurman** of Orange, Va., formerly of Cheraw, SC, Sept. 28, 1987; former consultant and chemical engineer.

'11 CE—**Robert W. Gastmeyer** of W. Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 17, 1984; was for many years the manager, general sales, floor and deck department, H. H. Robertson Co., Pittsburgh.

'12 BA, MA '13—**Joseph C. Buttery** of Bridgewater, NJ, 1985; retired assistant secretary, Guaranty Trust Co. of NY.

'12-13 Grad—**Frank Dickinson** of Aurora, Colo., formerly of Denver, December 1969; retired professor of philosophy and department head, U. of Denver, where he had taught for many years.

'12—**John F. Lynn** of Wilmington, Del., Feb. 24, 1975.

'13-14 SpAg—**Jesse H. Clark Jr.** of Clearwater, Fla., May 1982; farmer.

'13-15 Grad—**A. Morley Darby** of Pensacola, Fla., Mar. 20, 1963.

'13-14 Grad—**Myron S. Morton** of Almond, NY, 1952.

'14 BS Ag—**J. Sellman Woollen** of Hollywood, Md., formerly of Ithaca, NY, Sept. 23, 1987; retired employee of Mann Library, who for 30 years was active in community and civic affairs in Ithaca; had farmed in Maryland before moving back to Ithaca in 1952.

'15—**Edward L. Semple** of Miami, Fla., February 1967; former lawyer and city attorney, Coral Gables. Kappa Sigma.

'15 ME—**John C. Smaltz** of Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of New York City, June 17, 1987; retired engineer; was vice president, McKierman Terry Corp. Delta Phi.

'16 BA—**Helen Taber Hood** (Mrs. Arthur S.) of Amherst, NY, formerly of Buffalo, NY,

July 30, 1987; former teacher of Latin in Dansville and Buffalo high schools. Delta Gamma.

'16 ME—**Ira J. Stone** of Clearwater Beach, Fla., formerly of New York City, June 17, 1987.

'16 BA—**Marjorie A. Sweeting** of Brooklyn, NY, Aug. 6, 1987; retired director of the science department, Packer Collegiate Inst., where she taught for over 40 years and was active in the life of the school.

'17—**Morell G. Barnes** of Visalia, Cal., May 24, 1987. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'17 ME—**William C. Bellis** of Summit, NJ, Sept. 17, 1987; former sales representative, W. C. Bellis Equipment Co.

'17, CE '18—**Carl A. Maxeiner** of Oneida, NY, formerly of DeWitt, NY, July 9, 1987; was a civil engineer with O'Brien & Gere, following his retirement after 40 years with New York Central Railroad.

'18, WA '21—**Lester H. Fackiner** of Millington, NJ, Feb. 7, 1987; was a construction engineer, associated with Franklin Contracting Co., Newark, NJ, for many years.

'18 ME—**Edwin L. Faris** of New Fairfield, Conn., Dec. 25, 1982.

'18 BS Ag, MD '21—**Lewis J. Silvers** (Louis Silverstein) of Ardmore, Pa., formerly of New York City, Jan. 15, 1987; retired physician.

'19—**T. Caffey Robertson** of Memphis, Tenn., 1979; was president, Caffey Robinson Smith Inc. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'19 BChem—**Andrews C. Wintringham** of Stanfordville, NY, Feb. 2, 1987; former chief chemist, Calco Chemical division, American Cyanamid Co., Bound Brook, NJ. Sigma Pi.

'20, BS Ag '21—**John B. Bennett** of Newton, Kans., formerly of Washington, DC, May 1987; was associated with the Department of the Interior.

'20, CE '21—**Allerton Eddy** of Canaan, Conn., May 1, 1987; engineer, former manager, North Canaan Water Co. Zodiac.

'20—**Carroll D. Fearon** of Pompano Beach, Fla., formerly of Scarsdale, NY, Aug. 18, 1987; former personnel director, Frank G. Shattuch Co. ("Schraffts"), New York City, where he had worked for over 30 years. Theta Delta Chi.

'20, CE '21—**Maurice E. Gillett** of Niagara Falls, NY, March 6, 1987; former president and secretary, Snyder and Gillett Realty Co., Niagara Falls. Alpha Tau Omega.

'20—**George B. Healey** of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, formerly of Davenport, Iowa, May 15, 1987.

'21-22 Grad—**Staton T. Allison** of Essex, Conn., June 13, 1985; former chief of

medical service, US Veterans' Hospital, Rutland Heights, Mass.

'21, CE '22—**William M. Cooper** of Orange, NJ, July 9, 1987; retired engineering supervisor, Western Electric Co. Inc., New York City. Sigma Chi.

'21 BA—**Louise Tarbell** Hospital (Mrs. Ralph) of Ithaca, NY, Sept. 11, 1987; was associated with the architectural firm of Bryant and Fleming, Ithaca; former teacher, Rippowan School, Bedford; she was the widow of Brig. Gen. Ralph Hospital, who served three tours of duty on the ROTC staff at Cornell and was commanding officer from 1946 until he retired in 1951. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'21—**Frank Stave** of Verona, NJ, formerly of Patterson, September 1987; former stock broker.

'21 MD—**Hyla S. Watters** of Tupper Lake, NY, Aug. 3, 1987; physician, Tupper Lake; former Methodist missionary surgeon, in Liberia, W. Africa, 1950-61; in China 1924-48.

'22, EE '23—**J. Antonio Artigas-Escandon** of Mexico City, Mexico, June 1987; former manager, Elevadoras de Mexico.

'22 BA, MA '23, '25-26 Grad—**William T. Emery** of Johnson City, Tenn., Sept. 13, 1987; retired professor of German, Franklin and Marshall College, where he taught for 20 years; formerly taught German at Phillips Andover Academy.

'22 BA—**Mildred Eaton Perry** of New York City, June 26, 1987.

'23-25 Grad—**Fred L. Anderson** of Akron, Ohio, March 26, 1984.

'23—**Charles W. Dean** of Rocky River, Ohio, Aug. 24, 1987; former district manager, Crocker-Wheeler Electric Manufacturing Co. Alpha Tau Omega.

'23 BS Ag—**Herman P. Everts** of Atlantic Beach, Fla., May 1987. Alpha Zeta.

'23 BA, PhD '37—**Wilbur E. Gilman** of Flushing, NY, Sept. 22, 1987; professor emeritus of English, Queens College, Flushing; active in professional affairs.

'23 PhD—**Benjamin C. Holtzclaw Jr.** of Richmond, Va., Nov. 26, 1986; former professor of philosophy and dean of graduate school, U. of Richmond; formerly taught at Mercer, New York, and Cornell universities.

'23—**George Reynolds Jr.** of Alexandria, Va., Sept. 6, 1987; retired chief of property management, Veterans Administration, Washington, DC, where he had worked for more than 20 years.

'23 BS Ag—**George A. Wilkin** of Rochester, NY, Aug. 28, 1987; formerly associated with Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester. Seal & Serpent.

'24-25 SpLaw—**Laurence C. Allen** of

Sanford, Me., June 10, 1987; former attorney.

'24 Grad—**Lindsey O. Armstrong** of Raleigh, NC, Sept. 20, 1987; retired professor of education, North Carolina State U.

'24—**Claudia Palmer Carley** (Mrs. Raymond W.) of Hialeah, Fla., June 1, 1978.

'24, MD '30—**Benjamin V. di Iorio** of Utica, NY, Aug. 13, 1986; physician and surgeon; former anesthetist, Faxton Hospital, Utica; active in professional affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'24 Grad—**Laura E. Lanier** of W. Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 27, 1982.

'24 Grad—**Frieda Ash McConnell** (Mrs. Ernest) of St. Petersburg, Fla., June 17, 1971.

'24 BA—**Mildred Robinson Thomas** (Mrs. Jay C.) of Glenwood, Ill., formerly of Harvey, Ill., Aug. 14, 1987.

'24—**Margaret Schlecht** of Buffalo, NY, Feb. 28, 1984.

'24 BS Ag, LLB '28—**Robert H. Wendt** of W. Henrietta, NY, May 3, 1987; self-employed attorney and farmer. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'25—**Michael M. Coon** of Gunderland, NY, formerly of Merrick, Feb. 16, 1987; attorney; active in alumni affairs.

'25 MA—**Ruth St. John Cutler** (Mrs. Norman L.) of Landenburg, Pa., May 11, 1983; former teacher. Husband, Norman L. Cutler, MS '26.

'25, BArch '26—**J. Cabell Johnson** of Milwaukee, Wisc., Aug. 5, 1987; former secretary-treasurer, Nunn-Bush Shoe Co., where he had worked for more than 20 years. Delta Tau Delta.

'25 BA, LLB '27—**Samuel Mezan (Mezansky)** of Stamford, Conn., July 30, 1987; was a partner in the law firm of Berg, Mezan and Dorf, New York City, who specialized in labor law and antitrust cases.

'25, CE '26—**George S. Rawlins** of Charlotte, NC, Sept. 16, 1987; worked for J. N. Pease Associates since 1940 as executive vice president, president, and vice chairman of the board of directors; active in professional affairs.

'25 ME—**Lewis Turner (Trounstone)** of New York City, Sept. 1, 1987; former president, National Board of Review of Motion Pictures; long active in civic and community affairs.

'25 EE—**Alexander Whitney** of Baltimore, Md., July 4, 1987; retired engineer, formerly associated with Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., Baltimore.

'25—**Reginald F. Winans** of Wilmington, Del., Dec. 1, 1984; formerly associated with E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., as an electrical engineer. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'26-27 Grad—**Andrew N. Anderson** of Rockville, Md., Jan. 17, 1946.

'26 BA, PhD '32—**Robert F. Brand** of Statesboro, Ga., July 23, 1986; professor emeritus of foreign languages, The Citadel, Charleston, SC, where he taught for 22 years; also professor and chairman of foreign language dept., Berry College, Mt. Berry, Ga.

'26—**Robert N. Chamberlin** of Richmond, Va., May 9, 1987. Sigma Pi.

'26 ME—**G. Douglas Cluscas** of Tequesta, Fla., formerly of Buffalo, NY, Aug. 15, 1987; retired owner, Cluscas Plumbing Corp., Buffalo, which he had operated for 50 years.

'26—**Beryl Emery Everts** (Mrs. Herman P.) of Atlantic Beach, Fla., October 1986.

'26 BA—**Townsend B. Hood** of Alamogordo, NM, June 2, 1987; was associated with Ruidoso State Bank, Ruidoso, NM; former partner, Russell, Bacon and Hood Petroleum Co., Roswell, NM. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'26 BS Ag—**Marden R. Nystrom** of River Edge, NJ, April 13, 1986.

'26 EE—**John E. Shultz** of Dundee, NY, formerly of Jamaica, NY, Sept. 5, 1987.

'27 BA, PhD '37—**Donald C. Bryant** of Iowa City, Iowa, April 28, 1987; former professor of English and speech, Washington U., St. Louis, Mo.

'27 BArch—**Edward P. Lockart III** of Toledo, Ohio, July 3, 1987; retired vice president, Kimball Glass Division of Owens-Illinois, and designer of its glass block; active in community affairs.

'27, CE '28—**Herman Palestine** of W. Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of New York City, Jan. 18, 1987; retired engineer, New York City; formerly associated with NYC Board of Water Supply.

'28 BS Ag—**Adelbert H. Blencoe** of Cooperstown, NY, July 2, 1987; poultry and dairy farmer. Alpha Zeta.

'28-30 Grad—**Francis R. Dreibelbis** of Coshocton, Ohio, Aug. 19, 1980; retired soil scientist, Soil Conservation Service Research Station, Coshocton.

'28, BS HE '29—**Marion Holway Heckroth** of Quitman, Ga., Aug. 12, 1987; retired dietitian, Varen Memorial Hospital, Moultrie.

'28 BA, PhD '34—**Bernard W. Hewitt** of Urbana, Ill., April 1, 1987; was professor of speech and drama, U. of Illinois; formerly taught at U. of Colorado, Brooklyn College, and Montana State. Kappa Sigma.

'28—**Margaret Anderson McClintock** (Mrs. H. W.) of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Easton, Pa., March 1987.

'28 BA—**Walter L. Mejo** of Malverne, NY, June 12, 1987; was retired, after a long

career with New York Telephone Co. in New York City. Pi Kappa Phi.

'28 PhD—Ivan F. Phipps of Toorak, Australia, Aug. 27, 1987; was long associated with Imperial Chemical Industries of Australia and New Zealand, Melbourne, Australia.

'28 BS HE—Gertrude Lueder Spraker (Mrs. Rowan D.) of Belleair Bluf, Fla., formerly of Cooperstown, NY, Nov. 9, 1986.

'29 ME—Henry H. Lawton of Rome, NY, Sept. 20, 1987; was a supervisor for more than 20 years, General Cable Corp., Rome. Sigma Pi.

'29 BA—Dorothy Peets of San Luis Obispo, Cal., Aug. 28, 1987.

'29 BA, PhD '37—Royal A. Sullivan of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Binghamton, NY, Aug. 28, 1987; longtime researcher, National Dairy Products Corp.; former chemist, Kraft Food Co. Kappa Delta Rho.

'29 MD—Henry A. Wahn of Pelham Manor, NY, Sept. 26, 1987; physician; formerly associated with Westchester Square Medical Center.

'30 BA—Janet S. Jennings of Binghamton, NY, Sept. 5, 1987; was director of processing, Binghamton Public Library for more than 40 years.

'31 MCE—George D. Champlin of Portland, Me., June 14, 1987; engineering consultant; retired engineer; former vice president and secretary, Portland Pipeline Corp.; active in community and professional affairs.

'31 ME—Sidney V. Haas Jr. of W. Orange, NJ, June 20, 1987; engineer; formerly associated with Beaunot Mills Inc., New York City.

'32-34 Grad—William M. Allen of Chapel Hill, NC, formerly of Durham, Sept. 21, 1981; formerly employed by North Carolina Mutual, following retirement as a teacher of high school chemistry and physics in Durham and New Orleans, La.

'32 BA—Bessie Minuskin Charney of Passaic, NJ, formerly of Paterson, May 8, 1987.

'32—John P. Hall of Bridgton, Me., May 8, 1987; formerly associated with Holmes Packing Co., Rockland.

'32-33 Grad—Tom R. Johnson of Springfield, Ore., June 17, 1986; was a commander, US Navy, who served as public works officer at a number of naval stations.

'32 BS Ag—Norman C. Kidder of Voorheesville, NY, July 14, 1987; retired Extension agricultural agent, Albany County; had been involved in Extension work for almost 20 years; active in community affairs. Sigma Pi.

'32—Walker Voris of Los Angeles, Cal., 1980.

'33-36 Grad—Edwin L. Anderson of San Jose, Cal., Jan. 24, 1979.

'33 BS Ag—Ronald R. Babcock of Cherry Creek, NY, Oct. 17, 1986. Sigma Upsilon.

'33 BS Hotel—Elmer A. C. Hellman of Philadelphia, Pa., April 22, 1987.

'33 BS HE—Ruth Huffcut Fleischhauer (Mrs. Arthur) of Venice, Fla., formerly of Berwyn, Pa., Aug. 23, 1987.

'33-38 SpAg—Stephen F. Puff of Forked River, NJ, Oct. 20, 1980.

'34, DVM '35—Karl E. Putnam of Vero Beach, Fla., formerly of Prattsburg, NY, July 20, 1987; retired veterinarian. Alpha Psi.

'34 BA—John W. Roehl of Myrtle Beach, SC, Aug. 29, 1987; retired geologist, Soil Conservation Service of the US Department of Agriculture. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'34, ME '35—John B. Verrier Jr. of Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 5, 1987; retired, after 20 years of association with the American Society for Metals and its publication, *Metals Progress*.

'34 Grad—Mildred Ives Willett (Mrs. Albert V.) of Kennett Square, Pa., March 30, 1986.

'35 BA—Donald C. Clayman of Richmond, Va., Aug. 6, 1987; retired brigadier general, U.S. Army.

'35 BS AEM—H. Davis Daboll of Lakeville, Conn., formerly of Syracuse, NY, Aug. 26, 1987; retired engineer, Columbian Rope Co., Auburn, NY.

'35-36 SpAg—Carl M. Moot of Vero Beach, Fla., Aug. 9, 1985; former engineering representative, Ford Motor Co.

'35 BS Ag—Ralph H. Smith of St. Petersburg, Fla., June 1987.

'35 PhD—Thomas E. Wannamaker of Orangeburg, SC, May 26, 1987; was president, Wannamaker Chemical Co. Inc.

'35, BArch '37—Henry B. Weigel of Scarborough-on-Hudson, NY, Sept. 27, 1987; architect; vice president, Urbahn Associates; as partner, Damez & Weigel, developed master plan and designed buildings at SUNY, Stony Brook; was design coordinator, United Nations Headquarters, New York City.

'37 ME—James E. Buxton of Southern Pines, NC, formerly of Elmira, NY, Sept. 1, 1987; retired director of engineering at Bendix Motor Components, Elmira, where he had worked for 38 years; had developed in excess of 50 starter drive patents.

'37-38 Grad—Giichi Fujimoto of Honolulu, Hawaii, Oct. 6, 1986.

'37 MS Ed—Harold F. McGraw of Ken-

more, NY, 1957.

'37 MD—George R. Meneely of Shreveport, La., Sept. 6, 1987; a founder and retired head of the physiology and biophysics dept., Louisiana State.

'37 BA, JD '39—Howard W. Robison of Rehoboth Beach, Del., formerly of Owego, NY, Sept. 26, 1987; former US Congressman (Rep., 27th, then 33rd District), 1957-74, and consultant, largely for railroads, in Washington, DC; was active in community and alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'37—Margaret Tiffany Thornton (Mrs. William H. Jr.) of Wolfeboro, NH, formerly of Sharon, Mass., Sept. 8, 1987.

'37 MS Ag—Hollis E. Throckmorton of Milton, W. Va., June 10, 1979.

'38 BArch—Roger H. Ayala of Asuncion, Paraguay, South America, July 21, 1987; architect; formerly associated with Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Paraguay.

'38 BA—James O. Clark of Dalton, Pa., April 14, 1980. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'38—Philip A. Fontanetta of Albertson, NY, June 14, 1985. Alpha Phi Delta.

'38—Rosemary Lally Griffith (Mrs. Hadley W.) of Utica, NY, formerly of Longmeadow, Mass., Nov. 11, 1981. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'38 BA, MA '39—Robert M. Matheson of Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 11, 1987; retired from RCA Development Division, Lancaster; was with RCA Laboratories, Princeton, NJ, for 34 years. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'38 MA—Henry W. Nace of Berkly, Mich., Sept. 2, 1987.

'38 MS—Henderika J. Rynbergen of Philadelphia, Pa., formerly of New York City, Dec. 17, 1985; had retired as professor of science, Cornell's School of Nursing, after 27 years; was considered a pioneer in public health nutrition and nutritional guidance through out-patient clinics.

'39 BS Ag—Adam P. Kieda of Phelps, NY, June 2, 1987.

'39 BA—Beryl Salsbery Miller (Mrs. William H. Jr.) of Silver Spring, Md., Sept. 4, 1987; retired Anne Arundel County public school teacher. Husband, William H. Miller Jr. '38.

'39 BA—Anne Beers Sampson (Mrs. Martin W. Jr.) of Ithaca, NY, Sept. 27, 1987; active in community affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta. Husband, Martin W. Sampson Jr. '39.

'40 BChem—John M. Crom Jr. of Incline Village, Nev., Jan. 2, 1987; president, Crom Prestressing Inc. and Precomp Tanks Inc.; inventor, who held patents related to the field of wire-wound prestressed tanks. Alpha Chi Sigma.

ALUMNI DEATHS

'40 BA—**Grace Hite** Dudley (Mrs. William F.) of Chappaqua, NY, Dec. 5, 1986.

'40 ME—**William T. Fine** of Silver Spring, Md., Aug. 28, 1987; retired lieutenant colonel, US Army, was a safety engineer, US Department of Health and Human Services; active in professional affairs.

'40 DVM—**Harris H. Groten** of Fishkill, NY, Dec. 31, 1986; veterinarian; owner and operator, Hempstead Hospital for Animals, Hempstead.

'40 BS Ag—**Warren W. Hawley III** of Batavia, NY, Oct. 27, 1986; farmer; former poultry manager, Hawley Poultry and Stock Farms. Acacia.

'40—**Mildred Gebhart** Holt (Mrs. Sherwood) of Ithaca, NY, Sept. 3, 1987; active in community affairs.

'40 BS HE—**Mary Jones** Stelljes (Mrs. Charles R.) of Cazenovia, NY, formerly of Fayetteville, NY, and Florida, Sept. 5, 1987. Husband, Charles R. Stelljes '40.

'41—**Warren Ackerman Jr.** of New York City, exact date unknown.

'41 BS Ag—**Gene F. Amorelli** of Albany, NY, September 1986. Alpha Phi Omega.

'41-42 SpAg—**Gertrude R. Anderson** of Loudville, Maine, June 2, 1980.

'41 MA—**Rita Scott** Griffith (Mrs. Lewis J.) of Mendenhall, Pa., July 7, 1987.

'41 BA—**Jerome H. Nathan** of Hamburg, NY, formerly of Buffalo, Aug. 25, 1987; as president, Festival East Concerts Inc., he was a promoter of rock concerts in the 1960s and 1970s who also conducted seminars for concert producers and promoters. Phi Epsilon Pi.

'41—**Lucy Nye** Patterson (Mrs. Stuart B.) of Boca Raton, Fla., formerly of Ithaca, NY, June 26, 1987; former operator of several inns and restaurants in New York State.

'42 BS Ag—**Wayne E. Flatt** of Middleport, NY, Oct. 12, 1984; former teacher.

'42 BA—**Stanley B. Greenfield** of Eugene, Ore., July 30, 1987; was associated with U. of Oregon; formerly associated with U. of Wisconsin, and Queens College in New York City. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'42 BA—**Allan Guttman** of Alberta, Canada, formerly of Scarsdale, NY, Aug. 20, 1987. Phi Sigma Delta. Wife, Jean Lewinson '43.

'42 BS Ag—**Robert Q. Smith** of Fillmore, NY, Aug. 15, 1987; farmer; active in alumni affairs.

'42 LLB—**Edward L. Webster Jr.** of Kendall Park, NJ, Sept. 14, 1987; attorney.

'43 DVM—**Maurice M. Jastremski** of Cooperstown, NY, March 9, 1987; veterinarian;

an; active in community affairs. Wife, Frieda (Mann) '40.

'44 BS Hotel—**J. Joseph McDonough** of Woodside, Cal., Sept. 23, 1987; was chief of dining service, United Air Lines.

'44, BA '47, LLB '49—**Henderson G. Riggs** of Albany, NY, Sept. 5, 1987; lawyer and former assistant attorney general for New York State. Alpha Delta Phi.

'44, BS Ag '46—**William B. Sterling** of Cutchogue, NY, Aug. 7, 1985.

'44, BS Hotel '47—**Donald E. Weight** of New York City, July 29, 1986.

'45 BA, MD '48—**Carlos E. Bertran** of Santurce, Puerto Rico, July 8, 1987; associated with Ashford Medical Center, San Juan, PR.

'45—**Dorsey T. Mahin** of Richmond, Va., Sept. 29, 1979. Kappa Sigma.

'45-46 SpAg—**Iris Woolcock** of Venice, Fla., formerly of Putney, Vt., July 21, 1979.

'47—**Walter E. Lehman** of Newton, Kans., formerly of Castorland, NY, Jan. 26, 1987.

'47, BS ME '48—**Percy S. Lyon Jr.** of Windermere, Fla., June 26, 1986; formerly associated with Atlantic Refining Co., Philadelphia. Sigma Nu.

'48, BArch '50—**A. Sinclair "Bisher" Burlingham** of Annapolis, Md., July 19, 1987; architect.

'48 JD—**Russell A. Gair Jr.** of Colorado Springs, Colo., May 7, 1987; retired from International Paper Co.

'49 JD—**Alexander Goldfarb** of Middletown, Conn., April 3, 1987.

'49 BS Hotel—**Donald S. Grant** of Long Beach, Cal., 1977.

'49 BS Hotel—**Charles C. Wallace** of Fitzwilliam, NH, Aug. 24, 1987; was owner, Fitzwilliam Inn.

'50 BS Ag—**David M. Barnes** of Binghamton, NY, Aug. 17, 1987; was editor, State 4H News; was a 4H Club agent for 32 years; life member and former president, NY State Association of Cooperative Extension 4H Agents.

'50—**Frances Karmiol** Frost (Mrs. Theodore) of Westport, Conn., July 23, 1987. Sigma Delta Tau. Husband, Theodore Frost '52.

'50 BCE—**David M. Thorsen** of Chappaqua, NY, May 28, 1987.

'50—**Charles L. Wernitz Jr.** of Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 24, 1987.

'52 BS Hotel—**Duane C. Arnold** of Ft. Wayne, Ind., Aug. 14, 1987.

'53, BA '54—**Richard G. Mellor** of Alden, NY, April 1982; formerly associated with Alden Central School, Alden.

'54—**Peter Polansky** of Dolgeville, NY, October 1971.

'56 BS HE—**Nancy-Elizabeth Gillen** Dill (Mrs. Franklin G.) of Jacksonville, NC, Sept. 28, 1987; was active in community and alumni affairs. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Husband, Dr. Frank G. Dill '55.

'60 BA—**Richard C. Goldstein** of New Hope, Pa., Sept. 6, 1987; vice president of marketing, CBS Sports, where he had worked for more than 20 years.

'62 MEd—**Robert K. Kirkendall** of Springville, NY, July 1980.

'65—**Gerald D. Iushewitz** of Overlook Park, Pa., formerly of New York City, Aug. 11, 1987; vice president, Office and Professional Employees International Union, AFL-CIO, CLC; was president of Local 14, Philadelphia; organizer and representative of Local 153 in NYC.

'66—**T. Bradley Donahue Jr.** of Newton, Mass., formerly of Ithaca, NY, Aug. 18, 1987; pilot for Sea Queen Fishing Inc. Wife, Sarah (Clark) '75.

'66 LLB—**Robert M. Ralls** of San Francisco, Cal., June 23, 1987; telephone company general counsel.

'67 PhD—**Akira Nagazumi** of Tokyo, Japan, July 10, 1987; professor of the history of Southeast Asian countries, Tokyo U.

'68, BS Ag '69, DVM '73—**Michael J. Zagraniski** of Tucker, Ga., July 17, 1986.

'69 BA, MA '74—**Joseph J. Savago** of New York City, Sept. 27, 1987; executive editor, Book-of-the-Month Club.

'70 PhD—**Odd T. Grande** of Oslo, Norway, Sept. 1, 1987; was a professor of sociology, Agricultural State College of Norway.

'71 BS Nurs—**Paula Glenn** Hunt (Mrs. D. Daniel) of Seattle, Wash., July 21, 1987; practicing attorney. Husband, D. Daniel Hunt, MD '73.

'74 MBA—**Paul A. Thomas** of Portland, Ore., formerly of Modesto, Cal., Dec. 17, 1986.

'76, BS HE '77—**Nanette R. Gordon** of Ogdensburg, NY, Aug. 19, 1985.

'80 BA—**Margaret A. Forrence** of Washington, DC, Sept. 21, 1987; accounts executive, Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc., Washington, DC.

'84 BA—**Alexander L. Singer** of Israel, formerly of Chevy Chase, Md., Sept. 15, 1987; lieutenant, Israeli Defense Forces. (See also page 53, December 1987 issue.)

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES



HIGHTOWER

Newest Names in Alumni Work

▲ A perspective map of the campus stands ready to help visitors, alumni and otherwise, find their way around the Hill. This, one of ten at various locations, is in front of Day Hall.

Several posts have been filled recently in the network of people who work with alumni on behalf of the university. New appointees in Public Affairs, including regional and college offices, Development, and Alumni Affairs:

Patricia M. Newman '81, assistant director, Western Regional Office in Solana Beach, California, is a Human Ecology graduate. She joined the office from her position as regional director of Jeffery R. Shy Associates Inc., a software provider to institutions of higher education.

Sarah L. Stoessel, director, Northeast Regional Office in Wellesley, Massachusetts, is a graduate of

Boston University. She was assistant director of Cornell's Western Regional Office, and was assistant director of admissions at Boston University.

Catheryn C. Obern, PhD '87, director, International Public Affairs, holds her doctorate in developmental sociology. Before taking over the foreign alumni job, she lived and worked in Brazil, Malaysia, Hong Kong, Taiwan, The Netherlands, and Great Britain.

Gregory J. Stahl, director/coordinator, College and Unit Public Affairs in Ithaca, received his undergraduate degree from the University of San Diego and his PhD from Georgetown, where he was director

of main campus development.

Robert C. Schuler, director, Public Affairs Regional offices, joined the Cornell staff in 1979 as assistant director of the National Area Campaign and was assistant director, Public Affairs Regional offices, from 1982-87.

Michael M. Messitt, director, Public Affairs/Development for the Division of Campus Life in Ithaca, had served as the executive director of the Tompkins County Human Services Coalition for the past three years, and before that in a number of service agencies.

Rebecca Smith, assistant director, Major Gifts Office of University Development, received her master's in theology from Boston University. She had worked before with Carnegie Mellon and, even earlier, in the same post she now fills at Cornell.

Paula Clark '83, MA '87, development assistant, Cornell Fund Office in Ithaca, was production assistant to Prof. James Maas, psychology, and has also worked for *New York* magazine and Montgomery Securities.

Jane Somers '84, assistant director, Club Affairs, in the Office of Alumni Affairs, received her degree from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Earlier, she was executive staff assistant for facilities and business operations in Day Hall.

UK Active

The Cornell Club of London's third annual Thanksgiving dinner for students abroad was the most successful yet with 110 guests, 53 of them students. The students came from universities all over the United Kingdom including Bristol, Cambridge, Edinburgh, Manchester, Oxford, Reading, and the University of London. Other guests included Professors Barry Adams, English; Franklin Becker, design and environmental analysis; and Stuart Blumin, American history. One special guest, Frederick H. Antil '55, assistant dean of the Hotel school, made the journey all the way from Ithaca.

John Suchet, ITN's international anchor man who was the emcee

again this year by popular demand, encouraged the students to give amusing accounts of their first few months in a foreign country. They ranged from one student who was surprised and delighted at how little work he had to do, to another who had suffered unrepeatable practical jokes at the hands of his English girlfriend.

The Cornell Club of London which has 200 members has just elected new officials. Bruce Rothenberg, MBA '84 is taking over as president.

Ready for Riders

Dedication ceremonies for the new Cornell Equestrian Center on Pine Tree Road are set for February 20. Several hundred alumni are expected for the dedication, which coincides with the Eastern Regional Polo Championships, hosted this year by Cornell. Information about the dedication is available from Diane O'Shaughnessy (607) 255-1064.

Calendar

FEBRUARY

Cortland, New York

February 16. Cornell Club sponsored slide show on the history of Cortland County. Call Lucille Stoeppler Baker, PhD '69 (607) 898-5198.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

February 18. Cornell Club sponsored annual meeting and winter dinner, speaker John Burness, vice president for university relations. Call John, MBA '79 and Maura Cully Meek, MBA '82 (412) 487-6083.

Seattle, Washington

February 19. Cornell Club of Western Washington Chinese New Year celebration with Isabella Yen, PhD '56. Call Gil Tso (206) 881-8301.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

February 20. Cornell Club sponsored Chinese New Year Banquet at the Chinese Cultural Center. Call Christina Sickles Merchant '71 (215) 597-4796.

Los Angeles, California

February 20. Monte Carlo Night sponsored by the Cornell Club of Southern California. Call Bill Cox '61 (619) 481-8777.

Rochester, New York

February 24. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Prof. Benjamin Ginsberg, government. Call Toby Jossem Silverman '60 (716) 244-1614.

Rochester, New York

February 27. Cornell Club sponsored ski day at Ski Valley. Call Toby Jossem Silverman '60 (716) 244-1614.

MARCH

Amherst, Massachusetts

March 1. Cornell Club sponsored public

lecture and private reception with Prof. Carl Sagan, astronomy, at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Call Richard Baldwin '71 (413) 568-4981.

San Diego, California

March 2. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Alain Seznec, university librarian. Call David Chadwick-Brown '61 (619) 232-5233.

Phoenix, Arizona

March 3. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Alain Seznec. Call Paul Stander '76 (602) 483-6983.

New Jersey

March 6. Prof. T. J. Pempel, government, speaking at Tri-County Cornell Club of New Jersey. (Location undecided.) Call Don Franz '64 (201) 427-9384.

New Jersey

March 6. Cornell Club of Monmouth/Ocean Counties sponsored speaker, David Call '54, dean of Agriculture and Life Sciences. (Location undecided.) Call Peg Healy McNulty '51 (201) 842-3594.

Sarasota, Florida

March 10. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Dr. Carl Luer, research scientist, Mote Marine Laboratory. Call Tozier Brown, JD '43 (813) 365-7132.

Princeton, New Jersey

March 11. Guest speaker Prof. Moncrieff Cochran, human development and family studies, on "Parental Empowerment." Call Karen Mineo Weale '79 (609) 987-0554.

Copper Mountain, Colorado

March 12. Cornell Club of Colorado sponsored ski day at Copper Mountain. Call Joe Quinn '49 (303) 363-7955.

Rockland County, New York

March 13. Cornell Club sponsored speaker, Tom Leavitt, director, Johnson Art Museum. Call Jay Hyman '55 (914) 735-6355.

Ivy League Vacation Planning Guide

We think we can be of assistance to you in planning your next vacation. Listed at right are advertisers offering free booklets or brochures. All you need do to receive this material is circle the corresponding numbers on the coupon and return it to us. We'll do the rest!

1. Afloat in France—there is nothing quite like floating through the canals of France aboard your private luxury barge. Wonderful vacation for family or friends. Three charming staterooms accommodate six. Weekly charters May-Oct. Superb regional food and wine. English-speaking crew of four. Spacious salon, sundeck, six bicycles, tennis equipment, mini-van. Circle No. 1.

2. Alumni Flights Abroad—luxury travel program exclusively for alumni of Ivy League and certain other distinguished universities. Includes India, Nepal, Ceylon, Borneo, Sumatra, Southeast Asia and Japan, East Africa, Egypt, Asia Minor, Greece, the Galapagos, Australia/New Zealand, and New Guinea, plus a distinctive series to Europe. Circle No. 2.

3. Bermuda—three very special accommodations—*Waterloo House*, where friendly hospitality awaits you in a peaceful 19th Century manor on Pitts Bay Road in Hamilton; *Newstead*, a distinguished mansion with multi-terraced accommodations right on Hamilton Harbour in Paget; and *Horizons*, a 25-acre hilltop estate with cottages overlooking Coral Beach on South Shore Road in Paget. Circle No. 3.

4. Cambridge Beaches—Bermuda's original cottage colony. A delightful palm-fringed resort comprising 32 finely appointed cottages scattered over 25 breeze-swept acres of the loveliest part of the Island. Choice of several private beaches; all water sports; golf and tennis nearby. Wonderful meals are served on the terrace above Mangrove Bay. Circle No. 4.

5. The Dolan Group—questions about vacationing on Nantucket? Call The Dolan Group 617-228-6612. Nantucket Reservations, a division of The Dolan Group, can answer all your queries, arrange for room or house rentals, boat charters, auto rentals, restaurant reservations—anything you desire to make your visit just the way you want it to be. When you're thinking Nantucket, call Nantucket—617-228-6612. Circle No. 5.

6. Eurocharters—drift back in time, and enjoy the sights, sounds and flavors of the real France. Our new half-board cruises include breakfast, lunch with wine, and excursions. Coming May '89, barge cruises in Portugal. Circle No. 6.

7. Floating Through Europe—wend your way on romantic waterways through a countryside steeped in history, past centuries-old towns and timeless villages. Enjoy bicycling, walking, private visits to chateaux and castles. Savor fine wines and gourmet cuisine. You're never one of a crowd. We take only eight to twenty-two guests—perfect for a few friends or making new ones. Circle No. 7.

8. Hartford Holidays Travel—this fall, winter, and spring, alumni enjoy a discount of 10 percent on Cunard's deluxe Caribbean or Panama Canal cruises of a week or two aboard the one-and-only QE2 or the classic cruise ships, Saga-fjord and Vistafjord. Sailings to or from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore or Los Angeles, with money-saving air/sea packages. For brochures on these and other Cunard vacations with space specially reserved for you, call Ken Murray at (516) 466-0335 or write him at Hartford Holidays, Box 462, Great Neck, NY 11022. Circle No. 8.

9. High Hampton Inn & Country Club, Cashiers, NC—a country inn and complete resort on 1200 acres at 3600 ft. in the Southern Blue Ridge Mtns. 18-hole, par 71 golf course. Tennis. Lake. Fishing. Sailing. Trails. Spectacular scenery. Children's program. American Plan. Modest rates. April 1 to Nov. 1. Circle No. 9.

10. InnerAsia Expeditions—restores dignity, romance, and adventure to the world of travel: Border crossing from Pakistan into China; Wildlife expeditions into India and Nepal; Aboriginal study trip to Melville Island, Australia; Intimate cruises off Turkey's spectacular Mediterranean coast or Alaska's unspoiled fjords. 2627C Lombard Street, San Francisco, CA 94123, (800) 551-1769, (415) 922-0448. Circle No. 10.

11. Jacqueline Moss Museum Tours—specialists in unforgettable tours of major and off-the-beaten track art museums, architectural and archaeological sites world wide. Expert guiding; limited size groups, fully escorted; excellent accommodations; delicious regional cuisine. See our ad and request brochure for this trip and information about our 1988 art tours abroad program which includes SPAIN, TUSCANY-ITALY, SCANDINAVIA-LENINGRAD and SOUTHEAST ASIA; or call (203) 322-8709. Circle No. 11.

12. Language Learning Enterprises—tour an enchanting province of France. Designed meticulously for the experienced traveler, this two-week stay in the Dordogne includes lodging at the Hotel de la Madeleine in Sarlat, daily excursions to breathtaking sites—above as well as below ground—and an opportunity to informally speak French, taste regional wines and enjoy Perigordian cuisine. Tours from April to October 1988. Call or write us at the World Center Building, Suite 803, 918 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006, (202) 775-0444. Circle No. 12.

13. Nantucket Vacation Rentals—the people to call for guest house and hotel advance reservations; cottage, apartment, house rentals; residential and investment properties. Call (617) 228-9559 (reservations), (617) 228-3131 (rentals), or Circle No. 13.

14. Questers Worldwide Nature Tours—learn and discover with America's pioneering nature tour company. Fully escorted; small tour parties; natural history, culture, antiquities. Complimentary information on 37 explorations. Circle No. 14.

15. Thomson & Thomson Travel Company—specializes in the creation of small special interest tours for groups; naturalists, scientists and educators, as well as corporate incentive travel programs. Principals experienced with National Audubon Society, alumni organizations, fraternal and social groups. Corporate incentive programs to all corners of the world including cruises. Circle No. 15.

16. Windermere Island Club—is a very special hideaway on a private island, only a bridge away from Eleuthera. It is surrounded by five miles of unspoiled sandy beaches and offers a holiday that is in complete contrast to the rush of everyday life. The unhurried tempo, genuine friendliness of the people and high standard of service give the Club a unique atmosphere. Circle No. 16.

Ivy League Alumni Magazines P.O. Box 5413 Boulder, CO 80329-5413		Please send the vacation/travel information corresponding to the numbers I have circled:															
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
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City _____												St.		Zip _____			

Note: Offer expires May 31, 1988

She Tends the Chiming Bells

BY SAM SEGAL



► *Judy Ogden '71 works levers to play the chime in the tower of Uris Library.*

CLAUDE LEVET / NEWS BUREAU

► *Her paperwork includes transcribing score for the tower's nineteen bells.*

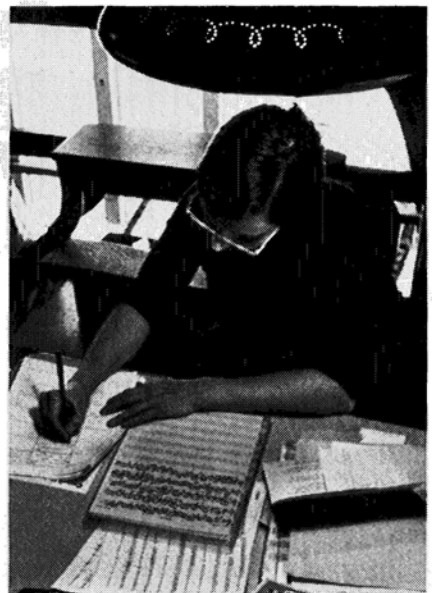
It wasn't until her senior year that Judy Ogden '71, JD '77 discovered the nineteen huge bells that hang in McGraw Tower. She never went back to Missouri.

Ogden is the chimes advisor and one of seven chimesmasters, the people who play the bells in twenty-one weekly concerts, day in, day out. Through sixteen years of studying, raising three children, practicing law, and part-time lecturing in human service studies at the university, she never stopped climbing the 161 tower steps that lead to the chimes. She climbs them at least twice a week to sustain the bell playing tradition that began 120 years ago.

At campuses across the country, that tradition is dying, as automatic systems replace human hands and feet. But at Cornell, which has the oldest and largest chime on any U.S. campus, the tradition persists.

"I've lost some hearing over the years, but I love it up here," she said. "The view, the combination of physical and mental work—it's a real high."

As chimes advisor, she is responsible for caretaking, troubleshooting, and working with would-be benefactors. "But there's no way I'd do this," she said, lifting a pile of paper work, "if I didn't do *this*." And she made a sweeping gesture to take in the chime console beside her and the world that spread below her 150-foot perch.



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